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Turning Back of Andover Tristory

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YEARS AGO

April 30 1902

Backus, Publishers Catherine L. Boyd, 91, died at her home April 16, 1902. Five sons and two daughters survive. Funeral services were held at the M. E. Church April 17th with officiating. Burial Rev. Paul was in Keeler Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Livermore

were Thursday and Friday guest of friends in Alfred. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hann spent last week with their son Wilson in Stannards.

Mrs. Thomas Tolan and child of Hornellsville were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Driscoll this week. -Byron and Dell Clair are in Buffalo this week purchasing

Mrs. H. S. Beebe left Monday relatives.

Miss Leona Jackson of Borie, Pa., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. F. Stearns this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Pardon and daughters visited friends and relatives in Buffalo the past

Mrs. J. Lusch returned to Altoona, Pa., after spending a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Lauterborn.

Frank Miner is taking a vafrom the Elm Valley Tower and will visit friends in gher is working in his place mother, Mrs. Roxana Burrows. while he is away. Miss Eva Manning of Elm Valley is spending a few days at the home of Loren Pingrey and fam-

40 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1912

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher Mrs. Alfretta Diffin and Almond Crandall were united in marriage Saturday. Miss Rose J. Hanson of Wellspendence were united in mar- D. Rogers. riage April 20th. Miss Grace Crandall of And-

over and Robert E. Spicer of Whitesville were united in marriage Wednesday, April 24th, by Rev. W. L. Burdick of Alfred. Mrs. John McAndrew died at her home Friday April 26th. Her husband and several children Funeral services were held Saturday at the Imaculate Church in Wellsville.

Mrs. W. A. Clarke is visiting her brother, Merville Stout at Fulmer Valley this week. Victor Chaiffee of Whitneys Crossing was the guest of Mrs. E. A. Cotrell Wednesday and

Thursday.

Mrs. George Crandall is moving to her new home on Beach Hill this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clarke were called to Whitesville Sunday by the illness of his mother, Mrs. F. W. Clark. John DeRemer is running the

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SOT A BOOK ON HOW WHAT DO
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STUDY IT

Miss Pearl Potter passed the week-end guest of friends

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pease were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. Wright at Scio Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Margaret Ingalls of Hornell was a week-end guest Miss Mary White. Mrs. T. F. Kelly and children

Salamanca returned home Tuesday after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Ellen

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tillsley and son Thomas, passed Satur-Sunday in Hornell guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pom-

30 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1922

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors Miss Clara Bullard, 53, died at her home on Grove street Friday, April 29th. Her mother and two brothers survive. Funeral services were held Sunday with Rev. W. H. Smith officiating with burial in Hillside Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. John Ordway

by the illness of her mother. Mrs. Blanche Drake and daugh- redness, scaling, and sometimes ter and Miss Beulah Norton are watery blisters. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burdick this week. Floyd Fanton and daughters, Gladys and Lois spent the week- cur. But medical research in reend with his father, Fanton of Stannards.

Sonyea was called home the first for Scio for a few days visit with of the week by the death of her their skin, and at times completefather, Jacob Halloday.

Miss Etta Perkins and Eldyn Benjamin were united in marriage April 26th. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Church of skin sensitivity, "contact serma-Wellsville were week-end guests titis" results when a person

week-end. Fay E. Boyd is in New York section of the Grand Lodge of

mond Church and family.

F. & A. M. were in Jamestown Monday and doctor or dermatologist freguent-Tuesday attending a furniture ly has to do exhaustive "detec-

Canisteo were week-end guests sensitivity. According to his findat the home of their daughter, ings, the doctor may prescribe Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Thorne. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robbins and granddaughter, Grace of North Bingham were Friday until Monday guests at the home of however, can only be prescribed ville and Asa E. Parks of Inde- their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. and administered by the doctor.

HEALTH FOR

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better healt by the Allegany Health & Tuberculosis Association, 44 Schuyler St., Belmont, N.

Some people never have the slightest trouble with their skin. Some suffer acutely from skin ailments most of their lives, and others have a variety of troubles from time to time

The skin actually is a large organ of the body with the fulltime job of protecting our entire physical structure, helping regulate its temperature, and ridding it of waste materials. Considering these important tasks, plus the fact that skin is exposed to all kinds of dirt, dust and weather, we can understand how its smoothness might be marred

One of the most common forms skin ailments known to doctors as "eczematous dermatitis." Eczema is an inflamation of the skin in some were called to Eldred last week area of the body, due to various causes, which results in unsightly

Eczema is also one of the most because it has a tendency to rewith his father, Charles cent years has brought to light Mrs. Millie Van Schaik of treatment which give patients rely cure the tendency of the irritating rash.

There are two general types of eczema, both the result of at the home of their son, Ray- touches a substance to which the skin is sensitive—poison Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith were certain other plants, nail polish. in Buffalo on business over the nylon materials. "Atopic Eczema" is a form of allery or sensitivity Mrs. William Alderson and to some factor in a person's sursons are spending a few days roundings or in his food, drink, guests of friends at Friendship. or medications for other illness-F. W. Burrows of New York es. Either type of eczema may City is passing the week with his be accompanied by itching and burning, or a feverish sensation. As with any serious skin ailthis week attending the ment, eczema is best treated by the doctor or by a dermatologist (a specialist to skin disease) Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown whom he may recommend. The tive work" to search out the ob-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bennett of ject or factor causing the skin dietary changes or supplements, special dressings or ointments, drugs, ultra-violet light or X-ray. All treatments or remedies. Eczema is an irritating as well

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May 1, 1952

Thursday at 7:45 p.m. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. John Dennis. Vicar 10:00 a. m. Morning prayer 11:00 a.m. Church school.

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Edward D. Possy, Postor services: school, 10:30 a. m.

worship, 11:80 n.m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Albert Rogers, stated supply Morning worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 11:40. 7.00 p. m. Tuesday Choir re-

BLESSED SACRAMENT Rev. John R. Shea, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 10

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. Lowell Eldredge, Pastor Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. have charge of the morning service. Clarence Kibbe, speaker. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-

INDEPENDENCE Don A. Sanford, Pastor Sabbath morning worship 00 a m. Followed by Sabbath

ANDOVER S. D. B. CHURCH Don A. Sanford, Pastor Church services at 2:30 Sab-

n Easterner was being driven rancher over a blistering . almost barren stretch west Texas when a gaudy bird new to him, scurried in front o' them. The Easterner asked what

'That is a Bird of Paradise," the rancher. The stranger rode on in silence long way from home isn't he?" interfere with

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Gifts

which parents may well follow. vember 1st. As an additional Have the child examined regularly by the doctor, even though flag, or its equilalent in Grange he may appear well, try to avoid his contact with people having the Grange in each county which colds or sore throats; don't let finishes that job first. Masters him become over tired or chilled which might lower his resistance; mechanical pencil. There's your from the first signs of a cold offer, it's a good one, and which doctor. The less reference that parents make to the child's former illness, the more they will help him to avoid self-pity and feeling different from others.

cause a murmur but this is discovered at birth and is due to faulty heart construction. This a time then said. "Pretty kind of heart murmur may not

Wellsville, N. Y.

corrected through surgery. fants who turn blue,

A Community Service Issued by Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N. Y.

For Children

One of the most frequent conditions seen at the Children's Hospital is heart murmur. This has three classificacomplaint tions depending upon its origin. Acquired heart murmurs are the result of rheumatic fever which inflames the heart valves and leaves them scarred. Scars may obstruct the valves, curtailing the flow of blood or they may make the valves "leak." If the treat. murmur is a recent development the physician can tell by the presence or absence of whether active inflamation taking place or whether the murmur is caused by old scars. When the inflamation is active, he will keep the child on complete bedrest even though it may take several months for the inflamation to subside. Otherwise ' will probably allow the child to lead as normal a life as possible without becoming over tired. It has been found that moderate activity strengthens the heart muscles and, equally as import ant, that it helps the child emotionaly and mentally. Physicians today recognize the portance of making children with chronic illnesses themselves as normal children rather than as invalids. All parents whose child has had rheumatic fever are bound to feel anxieties lest the disease recur, but in so far as possible, they should keep their anxiety from the child and, under the doctor's direction, encourage him to participate in activities like any

other child. There are certain precautions listlessness are evident call your starters?

function, but if it does, it may be end of September. Time is 7:30, breathe hard or grow too slowly may be own problems, this suspected of having some condi- chance. There is a Rural Radic tion which hampers the efficiency... of the heart.

Functional heart murmurs are seen commonly in very young at 7:30, from now on. children and are of quence because they are soon outgrown. Physicians tell para new doctor they will know it is not a new development.

The term heart murmur alarming, but parents should remember that is most cases i not denote a serious As in the case of any health problem, a doctor is the only qualified to advise, diagnose and



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> The final returns from 1951 State exclusive of New York Wellsville, New York.) Lity showed a total collection of \$1,477,033 showing an increase of \$60,000 over 1950 sale.

Answer Column

(In view of increasing public interest in public welfare mat-ters, the Allegany County Public Welfare Committee of the State Charities Aid Association, an independent citizens group, presents the following question and answer as part of its program of providing information on taxsupported welfare activities.) How can the welfare depart-

ment tell how much relief a fam-

ily really needs? The family provides information on its living conditions, employability, health, earnings and other resources, if any, etc. This is checked by a welfare department investigation. Using a budget based on local living costs. the department then determines what the particular family should have for food, clothing, hear light and other essentials. If the such need, the application is denied. Otherwise, a relief allowance is given to cover the dif-

(Additional questions about public welfare activities may be nristmas Seal Sale in New York sent to the Committee at Box 523

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