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Turning Back the Pages

ot Andover History

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50 YEARS AGO May 14, 1902

Mosher & Backus, Publishers Last Thursday evening the 1st anniversary of the organization of the Phi Chapter of the Theta Phi faternity of Andover High school was observed at the home of Mrs. Church. Mr. Gillette, who organized this chapter and also

the honored guest. Mrs. Mary Collins, 58, died at the Harmon home Thursday. Her vices were held Satudray at the York City this week. Blessed Sacrament Church with burial in Buffalo.

At the Town Board meeting last Saturday the contract was signed for new iron bridge across Dyke Creek. The bridge is to be York City is passing a few days completed by July 15.

iam Childs were united in marriage Thursday May 15. John Swain returned home the first of the week after spending son at Nile. six months in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Crandall were guests of Whitesville rela-

tives Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Sophia Brundage went to Buffalo Thursday where she will visit for a few days. Mrs. C. F. Hough of Alfred was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hunt over

Mr. and Mrs. Park Rogers visited in Richburg Saturday and

Morris Crandall accompanied Williams Co., store. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker to South Dakota, where he will clerk for Mr. Parker. Mrs. L. W. Brundage passed

her daughter, Mrs. Langworthy Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Green and baby of Olean were guests of his brother Jesse C. Green Wednesday from passing the from Saturday until Wednesday. winter in Florida. Mrs. Sara Groves of Albany is spending a few days with her baby are guests of her parents,

mey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAndrew are parents of a daughter, born Saturday, May 10th.

rest willing to let 'em.

40 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1912

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher Glenn Updyke, 2, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Updyke, Thursday, May 2. Mrs. Abbie Berry, a resident of Independence, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Carrie Woodin, of Ceres last week.

J. Ernest Smith died at his home Saturday, May 4. Services were held Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church with burial at Bainbridge, Mass. Miss Minnie Hall of Painted Post and James P. Green were united in marriage Wednesday by Rev. W. L. Burdick. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mead are

Rev. and Mrs. Walter L. Green are parents of a son Edwin Clair, born Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Barney are parents of a daughter born May

parents of a daughter born May

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Slade of Belmont are spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Clarke. William Emery of Hornell is visiting at the home of his son, F. R. Emery, this week. Miss Lizzie Hyland is visiting the Kappa Zeta a year ago, was her sister, Mrs. Mary Driscoil

A. D. Fuller, Master of Andover Lodge, F. & A. M. is in atdaughter survives. Funeral ser- tendance at Grand Lodge in New Mrs. Allen Corwin spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin

Miss Sylvia Hardy of New with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Clara Warfield and Will- Roswin Hardy. Mrs. Henry Livermore has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Martha David-

30 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1922

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors Charles M. Lash, formerly of Andover, died in the Buffalo General hospital, Sunday, May 14. His wife, a son and a daughter survive.

Ground was broken this week for a new addition to the H. H. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. VanSchaick · were week-end guests of relatives in Whitesville. Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and from Friday until Monday with G. A. Simpkins left Saturday for Union Springs to attend graduation of Mr. Simpkin's

Mrs. Frank Clark returned

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nobles this Carroll L. Tucker was home over the week-end from the Rochester Business Institute.

Wellsville, N. Y.

Mrs. David Slocum is passing The world is full of willing a few days with her daughter, people: some willing to work, the Mrs. Harold Horton of Buffalo. Ray Nichols and family enjoy-

May 17 to 24

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Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Stratton are passing a few days with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wahl and family of Elm Valley. Mrs. Joseph Herman returned home Monday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Herman in Wellsville.

Mrs. George Vickers, Mrs. F. L. Hann and Mrs. Emma Clair left Sunday for Newburg to attend the sessions of the Rebekah State Assembly, to which Mrs. Vickers is the representative

Better Health For Children

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Why are pediatric hospitals necessary when so many general

ments? This question is constantly asked of members of the
Children's Hospital staff.

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Wm. diatric center, provides all of the Children's hospital of pediatric care to the children of the able in a modern general nospi-tal, but in addition it provides western New York for 60 years, specialized child care. From it's equipped for the management of the management of the management of the children of the child ed for children.

> children should be separate units 1. In a children's hospital, the child is the first consideration not only of the specially trained physician and nurse, but of all

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day, pediatric orthopedics

equipped for the management of obscure and problem conditions Hospital providing care for found in children as well p the more commonplace illnesses During the past twelve month. 7,060 patients have received a in the hospital and 10.15 tients were treated by the out patient services.

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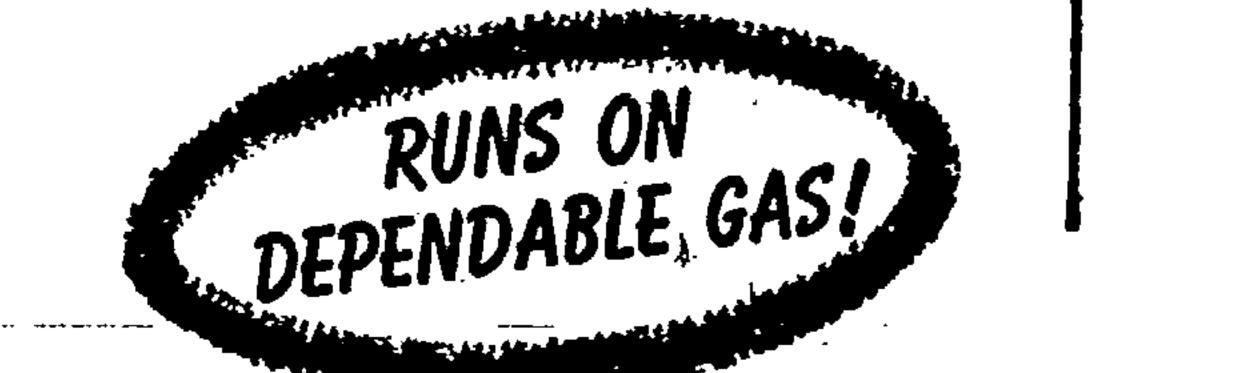


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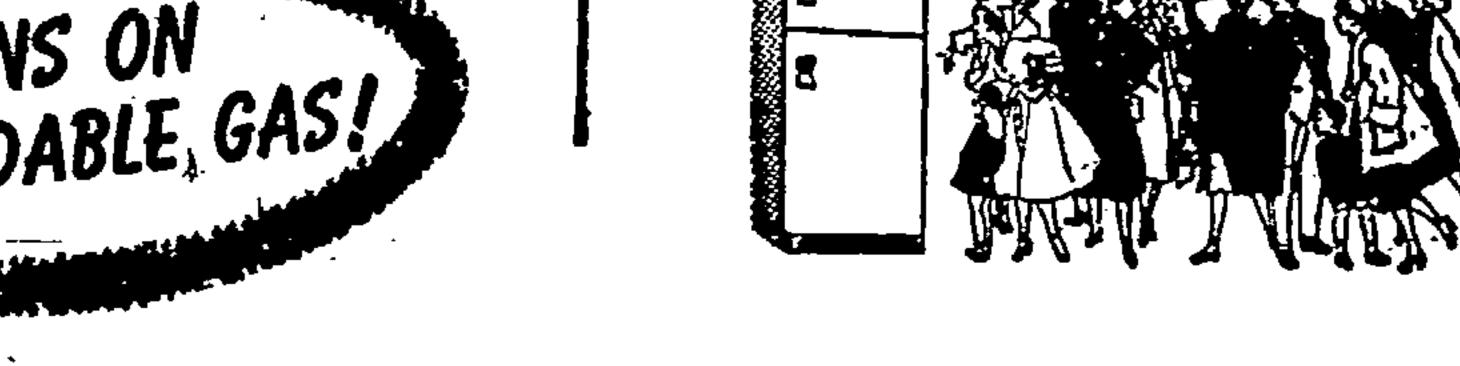


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ween them. Take the price of

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his herd, maintain barns

buildings that will meet rigid

days a week. Meanwhile

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that the farmer gets 8c.

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lower figure than in quite

while, but we notice that a res-

we are trying

is that when food prices

thought to be high, the aver-

e farmer as the whipping boy.

re food costs higher? Now that

sounds absurd, but let's look at

some figures: Twenty years ago

income for food. Today we only

spend 17 per cent and are eating

better and more food than in our

history. Let's put it another way;

today an hour of labor will buy

pork chops, two and a half times

as much bread, three times as

Granted that the cost of living,

or rather let's say our standard

of living, is pretty high, and we

actually the farmer's im-

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Tealth inspection, plus the physi-

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vited to worship with us.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY busing those feeds are by no ALLIANCE

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30. Charles Manning, President the Fishers of Men will bring the

Williams in charge. Evening service, whole service to be in charge of the men of the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting. Miss Carol Walton to lead the Bible

Rev. E. Lowell Eldredge, Pastor Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. ising costs of implements, re-Morning worship at 11:00 a.m.

Eggs at the farm are selling at aurant omelet is still a rare and

> 10:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. 11:00 a.m. Church school.

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

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

Don A. Sanford, Pastor Sabbath morning worship 11:00 a m. Followed by Sabbath

ANDOVER S. D. B. CHURC production have given us a bet-Don A. Sanford, Pastor bath afternoon. Followed

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BAPTIST Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Mid week service Thursday evening 8 o'clock. Next Sunday will be Rural Life Sunday. Rural residents of the community are especially in-

Edward D. Poser, Pastor

that when milk goes up to study.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL Rev. John Dennis, Vicar

PRESBYTERIAN

INDEPENDENCE

Church services at 2:30 Sab-

going to let these good Grange prospects go by default? don't get a crop unless you plow, sow the seed and cultivate. How dunity in the state who have can you expect to get a strong never been approached. Are you Grange any differently?

Hornell, N. Y.

CHURCH

Rayon and Ccetate

both of these fibers as "rayon." nearby for back records; (5) Now that the Federal Trade Com- good light; and (6) such accesmission has ruled that rayon and sories as a waste basket and penacetate must be labeled as sep- cil sharpener. arate fibers, it's important to know just what the labels mean. Rayon, which is more like cotton, is absorbent, slow-drying, and is likely to shrink a great deal. Since it takes the same dyes as cotton, it can be made reasonably colorfast. It burns painting, though, do wear washlike cotton; therefore, very sheer able clothing. Then if you get and napped rayon fabrics should paint stains on your clothes, take

ed and ironed at the same temperature as cotton fabrics. natural fibers; it is the first monia and turpentine and wash truly synthetic fiber. Not very in suds. absorbent, it does not shrink badly and dries quickly. resistant to soiling but requires mild washing temperature. One major difference from rayon heat. It must be ironed with a ters, the Allegany County Public June 9.

on, unlike acetate, can be wash-

Acetate fabric should be ironed on the wrong side while uniformdampened. There is also danger of some fading in acetate. Fabrics dyed blue or any color containing blue such as beige, green, aqua, purple or brown may turn a characteristic pink or bronze unless

solved by acetone, found in nail polish remover. Does Teen-ager Eat Fruits and Vegetables?

There's probably nothing wrong Most teen-age boys are always hungry and specialists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture say that the boy from 13 to 20 years of age should have more food than older or younger members of the

f you have trouble getting him to eat fruit and vegetables, though, the specialists suggest serving attractive salads as a first course for lunch or dinner and meat and vegetables combin like stews. Give him plenty of citrus fruit or tomatoes for breakfast to be sure that he gets enough vitamins C.

Washer Load Don't overload your washer, or you may not be able to get the soil from clothes, reports the Federal Department A combination of

and small pieces has been found most practical and satisfactory for family washing. An assortment of small items washes well the pieces can move freely, but a load of sheets, for example, can give trouble. Asparagus — A Mealtime Tonic

Are you one of the many who welcome the bright green color and the fresh spring taste of asparagus early in the season? If you are, try to get aspara-gus that is just right. See that your asparagus has bright color, straight firm stalks, and tightly closed tips, say home economics specialists at Cornell. Rush it from the garden or the market to your kitchen, if you can, and prepare it at once. Break of the woody, pulpy part of the stalk. You'll find it breaks easily

at the tender point. 'f you want to serve the whole stalks, tie them together and sand them upright in boiling salted water so that the stalks are covered but the tips are not. Cook uncovered for about 10 Then cover the pan and steam the tips until they're just tender.

Asparagus rollups are a satisfying luncheon dish. Roll two or three stalks of cooked asparagus in a slice of ham or bologna and put these under the broiler until the meat is brown. Serve on toast topped wih a creamed sauce.
A Business Center For Your

Are you satisfied with your arrangement of records and business supplies? If not, you may

be interested in the report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture of a West Virgina survey. I many homes, records and business papers were kept in bedroom drawers, living room tables

kitchen cupbroads or pasteboard

For anyone who wants to plan a chair with back support; (3) a convenient place for current

your house, inside and out, with fresh paint this spring. Fresh , clean colors can give the feeling that all is new again. If you paint or help with the care of the stains at once. Apply turpentine, lard, or kerosene and wash the stains in heavy suds. If the stains get dry, soak Acetate is unlike any of the the spots in equal parts of am-

Painting and Paint-Stains

It's a good idea to brighten

Welfare Question and Answer Column

one. Welfare Committee of the State Charities Aid Association, an independent citizens group, sents the following question and answer as part of its program of providing information on taxsupported welfare activities.) Why does the public welfare

setup seem so complicated? Because it deals with such specially treated. Acetate is disvariety of complicated human sit-It helps the sick, the aged, the blind, children, the handicapped others in trouble and need. Special services must be given to help people meet their difficulties. In most cases funds come from three sources-federal, state and local governments.

(Additional questions about public welfare activities may sent to the Committee at Box 523 Wellsville, New York.)

4-H Council News

The regular meeting of the Baker of Friendship presiding on

A committee was appointed to plan next meeting's program and gertip reach; (4) another place recreation. The same comittee projects for the Council. They Llse Deerler, Friendship Roberta Snyder, Andover; Norman Payne, Andover; Tom Ob-Wellsville; Charity Howland, Andover; Bruce Francisco. Belmont; Max Coats, Alma; Shir ley Baker, Alfred; and Richard Baker, Friendship. They wil meet on May 26 at the Belmont

Norman Payne and Betsy McVey of Cuba traveled to Wyoming Central School to enter the District Dancing received First prize and will compete in the State Contest to be held at Cornell University during State Club

Mr. Dilger, from Cornell gave an interesting talk on birds illustrated with colored slides. Next meeting will be at the is that acetate is sensitive to interest in public welfare mat. Friendship Central School, or

Roberta Snyder, Scribe

Completes Test

Brattleboro, Vt., May 9th-With 506 pounds of butterfat and 15,619 pounds of milk to her credit, Dickhome Kelco Grace, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Earle R. Green, Andover, New York has completed a ficial Herd Improvement Regis-

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