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Turning Back the Pages

of Andover History

Taken from the Files of the Andover News)

50 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1902

Mosher & Backus, Publishers Andover is to have a new school. The State Department of Public Instruction thru their representative, Commissioner O. M. Burdick, on the last day of school issued _condemnation_papers_condeming_ the school building of District 1

District Methodist Home Missionary Association convention.

Prof Ben R. Crandall has been elected Superintendent of Schools at Raglins, Wyo. The Covill family reunion was held Sunday at the residence of S. G. Ctandall in Independence

with 55 members present. Mrs. E. M. Cooney and son of Bradford, Pa., are visiting her sister, Mrs. R.McAndrew this week. Rev. Stephen Burdick is visiting his sister in Alfred this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lounsberry of Angelica are spending a few days guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Florence Bassett is visiting her sister, Mrs. Giles Frair at Charles Herrick of New York

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miss Margaret Wood returned Albany. Wednesday from Shortsville where she has been teaching the past

year.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mead and O. W. Mead of Bradford, Pa., are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mead. Floyd C. and Miss Mabel Vars fred attending summer school. left for New York City Monday. Miss Vars will continue her journey to Rhode Island where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

40 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1912

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher At the commencement exercises Tuesday night Prin. C. W. Baker presented in behalf of the Board of Education eight diplomas to the following: Miss Maude Wildman, Miss Mary O'Leary, Miss Grace Randall, Miss Ruth Taylor. Miss Julia Raufenbarth, Miss Minnie Mead, Lloyd Robinson and James Mulcahy. Pastor and Mrs. W. L. Green are happy over the arrival of a daugh-

ter at their home. Miss Ella Langworthy and Milford Bassett were united in marriage Wednesday at Alfred. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis attended the Covil reunion Tuesday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. f. Perkins in Hallsport. Mr. and Mrs. R. McAndrew are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. James Boyle and family at Belfast. Mrs. Simpson of Alfred was a

guest at the C. S. Clarke home from Wednesday until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joyce are parents of a daughter, born Wednesday, June 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of Voorhess Hill are parents of a son born

Miss Helen Folsing is attending the graduation exercises of her sister, Katherine at Portville this Mrs. George Vickers returned

LADIES RAYON DRESSES the first of the week from a visit PLASTIC PLACE MATS with friends in Michigan. Dr. and Mrs. Grenolds returned home Saturday from Fort Worth Texas. They were accompanied by the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

Miss Carrie White of Washington, D.C. is visiting her father ar

sister, R. C. and Miss Mary White. Miss Carolyn Hincher left Wednesday to spend the summer at Thousand Islands. En route she will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lindsay at Elmira and Prin. and Mrs. R. A. Bartlett at Pulaski.

Miss Erma Laughlen, who has completed her course at the Elmira College, is passing the summer vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Loughlen.

30 YEARS AGO

July 7, 1922

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors Miss Edith Brainard and James D. Cheesman were united in marriage June 29, by Rev. W. H.

Miss Esther Baker and Clarence Zimmerman were united in marriage Thursday July 6, by Rev. D. Shepard.

About 60 of the descendants of Amos Burdick Sr., met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Potter for their 14th annual reunion. The 10th annual reunion of the Hartrum-Stryker families was held Friday, June 30, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Baker and family attended the Baker reunion and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fanton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church at and family and Carroll Church at-Olean today before the Olean tended the Church reunion in Andover July 4th

Marion and Wisner Cook are spending a few days in Elm Valley guest at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole. Miss Lenora Dean returned home from Salamanca Thursday for the summer vacation.

Frank Horan, 31, died at the home of his father, Henry Horan, Thursday, July 6. His father, four sisters and three brothers survive. Services were held Monday with Rev. P. C. Tracy officiating and interment was in St. John's ceme-

Miss Emma Folsing attended the Presbyterian Young People's conference at Auburn last week. Charles Baker was in Rochester Monday attending a district managers meeting of the Knights of City is spending his vacation with

Jesse Snyder, Edith and Dorothea Snyder left this morning for a two weeks visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vars and sons of Tula, Texas arrived Wednesday for several weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. Ella Vars and other

Misses Emma Folsing, Emily Clarke and Marie Joyce are in Al-

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LADIES RAYON BLOUSES,

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Potato Field Day Set for August 7

Though they only started operations in Steuben County in 1940, the team of Griffin and Rushmore Potato Field Day will be held on growing into a big enterprise. They originally started with 240 acres of land and grew only 65 acres of potatoes. Today they have three farms, 520 acres of land and grow 125 acres of certified seed potatoes, mostly Katahdin and Chippewa. They also raise 25 acres of wheat, 40 acres of rye, 50 of oats, and a small acreage of

Certified seed production, usualranges from sixty to eighty chousand bushels a year, one half going to Long Island growers and the other half to upstate farmers, according to W. W. Washbon, county agricultrual agent of Steuben County and general chairman of the field day this year. Operator of the farms since 1950 is 28-year-old Lyman Edge--comb, who has been connected with

the Steuben operation since 1940, except for 2 and a half years in the service. His father was manager from 1940-50. Lyman was grad-uated from the North Cohocton-Atlanta high school, but was born and spent his early days in Limestone, Maine. Except for one other steady farm worker much of migrants or seasonal labor. Farm equipment used consists

as two farm storages, one holding The annual field day will be on these farms in Atlanta, in the

northern part of the county.

I four tractors, two potato dig-

gers, one sprayer and other nec-



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VACATION DAYS are with us. Sometimes we have our head buried so deep in the furrow we almost run through the fence. To Cornell University. most of the children, our two bouncing small fry have reminded us, and to industrial and office slaves, teachers and city-bound folks, the end of June means travel folders, beaches, mountains and playtime ahead. We envy the group award system, are being you. Have a good time and send us a postcard. For the farmer now comes the hard pull; hay, rye, oats, wheat, corn. Long days and short nights. Worry over rain. The never-ending fight against borers, bugs and pests. The tractor's a 4-H Saddle and Draft Club wi clutch is slipping. The baler has be discussed at the Angelica meet snapped a lug. The combine's ing, so the whole family is invited jammed. Grange picnic coming, and the county fair. Looks like it might be a pretty good year after

LECTURERS Conference for the work on the farm is done by at College Park, Maryland, July the middle Atlantic states will be Headed by State Lecturer Florence.Pickett, this year's president, delegations of Lecturers from New York, New Jersey, Del- to audience, and the extent t aware, Pennsylvania and Mary- which they demonstrate an ap 50,000 bushels and the other 15, land will gather for an entertaining and instructional program on the campus of the University of

> NATIONAL GRANGE, according to a statement by J. T. Sanlegislative counsel, before the House Agricultural Committee, upholds the Soil Conservation Ser- alog. vice as a "going concern" which supervises and controls drainage area practices and would resist Classified Ads. any attempt to build up powerful bureaucratic and patronage agencies in watershed areas. Recognizing the need for wise resources development and flood control, Grange stand is that proper economic evaluation, or what may be termed soundest and best practice, rests better with local organizations already established as are the soil conservation districts, These are, in fact, in line with the

Commission reorganization pro posal, and would seem to a flood prevention and vation programs.

4-H News

On July 11, at 8 p.m. there be a meeting at the Fair at Angelica for all folks interes ed in horses in Allegany Count A set of colored slides of horse Allegany County and was York State will be shown by Clar Agent Laurence Dedrick. ed in the set are slides taken the recent New York State Horn Field Day at Syracuse, Lookove Farm Field Day and Belgians

Jack Briggs, horseman Cornell University, will demon strate how to fit and show a dra - horse to help those interested getting horses ready for the Fair New attractive premiums. offered for single draft mares, horses and teams this year so a good horse show is expected in front of the grandstand Wednesday p .m.

The possibilities of organizing

Organizations such as Clubs, F.F.A. Granges, Churche P.T.A.'s, Boy and Girl Scont Home Bureaus, or any other ganization should be interested a new float contest to be offere by the Allegany County Fair sociation this year.

The floats will be judged on the basis of attractiveness and appear proved practice, or show the work of an organization.

Attractive awards are offered a follows: Excellent Floats Good Floats \$15, Worthy Float \$10. Anyone interested should remember that the Fair dates

August 6-9. Write the Fair Office for a car

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Drivers Under 21

Starting July 1, every driver eterly meeting of the church.

chyterian Church during the

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Edward D. Poser, Pastor and prayer meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH Lowell Eldredge, Pastor

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

S. D. B. CHURCH Don A. Sanford, Pastor $\mathbf{Followed}$ afternoon.

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10th there will be

Morning Worship 10:30

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Must Be Covered By Liability Ins.

under 21 years of age must be covered by automobile liability insurance in order to operate legally on the streets and highways of New York State, Motor Vehicle Commissioner James R. til be the Macduff says. Formerly, insurance was compulsory only for minors who own cars.

The new requirement is imposed by an amendment enacted by the 1952 legislature. write liability insurance in New York, have agreed to issue iden-

tification cards which will serve as evidence of coverage, Commissioner MacDuff announces. The cards, which will be issued only in cases where at least minimum coverage is carried, will give the name of the company, name of the insured, policy number, expiration date of policy and a description of the vehicle. Minimum insurance to satisfy

requirements of the law is \$10,000-\$20,000 on bodily injury and \$5,00 covering property damage. Commissioned MacDuff spells out the following requirements under the new law, effective July

if an under-21 driver is operating his father's car, he must carry an insurance identification card made out in the name of his par-

If an under-21 driver is operating his own car, he must carry a card in his own name showing that he has the required insur-

If an under-21 driver is operating a car owned by someone other than himself or his parent, he must carry a card in the name of the owner of the vehicle or a card in his own name showing that he has either an operator's policy or an endorsement, on the policy covering his parent's car which covers him while operating other vehicles.

The new law applies to minors licensed in other states, if they drive in New York, just as it applies to New York operators. Violation of the law is punishable on first offense by a fine up to \$25; on the second offense within 18 months by a fine of \$25 to \$50, and by a third or subsequent offense in 18 months by a fine of \$50 to \$100.

The new insurance identification cards will be issued with all new and renewel policies effective on and after September 1-or earlier if possible—according Commissioner MacDuff. Pending issuance of the new-type cards other evidence of insurance coverage, such as the cards presently by insurance companies, will be regarded as meeting requirements of the new law. The law which went into effect a year ago, requiring minor own-

ers of vehicles to take out liability insurance before obtaining registration for the vehicles is un--changed and remains in effect. The new law requires that "a minor while operating a motor vehicle upon the public highways of this state shall carry with him proof of the existence" of insurance coverage and provides that failure to exhibit such proof to police, magistrates or motor vehicle inspectors will be presumptive evidence of lack of the required insurance coverage.

TV Takes To Air

Television is about to be put to a

new and fascinating use at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where TV cameras will soon replace test pilots in extra; hazardous flight tests involving supersonic aircraft. The cameras, operated from the safety of the ground, are expected to collect performance data never befere obtainable, because no human lives will be at stake. Although supersonic aircraft test pilots take plenty of ricks, they have never been asked to send their planes to the limit of stress and speed. With TV, however, this will be possible. Radio waves from ground controls will guide planes in dives and loops while TV cameras inside the plane will be focused on the instrument panel transmitting data to screens on the ground

Keep on buying Savings Bonds

Better Health For Children

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

Between the ages of 1 and 4 years, mild ear infections com- asprin tablet will help reduce the treated promptly. monly occur with colds. Acorrd- pain. Medicine that has been pre-. ing to pediatricians at the Children's Hospital of Buffalo, the first the family should not be given sign of inflamation of the ear is usually pain although the condition may have been present for several days. The child is usually early in an infection, but usually fretful and may have fever.

Pain in the ear may be due to drum should puncture, wash the a number of conditions such as pus from the outer surfaces of the a "cold" in the ear, abscess, or ear with warm water and soap,

Your doctor should be called early to diagnose the cause and scribe treatment. Early medical care will relieve the pain and prevent the condition from possibly becoming more serious.

While waiting for the doctor, there are several things which may be done to reduce discomfort. A covered hot water bottle or an electric pad placed against the ear scribed for any other member of and nothing should be put into the

ear unless ordered by your doctor. Occasionally the eardrum breaks not for several days. If the earinflammation of the mastoid. then apply vaseline or petrolium

jelly to the skin to protect it from irritation caused by the drainage. gently in the ear opening to catch the discharge. Always have your doctor see the child as soon as pos-

It is not unusual for even mild porary deafness. Ordinarily this often brings some relief. Half an condition clears up quickly when

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