THE ANDOVER NEWS Published Weekly by THE NEWS PRINTING HOUSE

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Turning Back the Pages

of Andover History

Taken from the Files of

50 YEARS AGO

the Andover News)

July 16, 1902

Mosher & Backus, Publishers Last Monday morning the residence of John Martin on Baker dall. street was destroyed by fire. This was the first building to burn since the organization of the Fire Com-

Monday evening a large delegation of businessmen met at the City Hall to organize a Business Men's Association. The following officers were elected: Wm. B.

Trains resumed service Monday over the entire line of the N.Y. & . Railroad, although the roadbed is still in a bad condition due to the recent flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Driscoll are parents of a daughter. Miss Mary Collins and Patrick Kane were united in marriage by Rev. E. J. Rengall Tuesday morn-School.

parents of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mullen are parents of a son born Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Warfield are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wm.

Bassett were visiting friends in Jasper one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Green of Alfred are guests of relatives and friends in Andover this week. Leo and Ewort McTighe of

Binghamton were visiting the old home and friends in Andover for the past week. Mrs. Hattie Halcomb of Conn,

and Miss Lucy Slafter of Belmont are guests at John Bassett's for a few days.

Mrs. Angeline Barney are guests of G. M. Barney and family this

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Lewis and children Ernest and Hazel and Mrs. George Rogers of Elm Valley visited at the home of C. S. Clarke this week.

Mrs. D. K. Porter and daughter, Mrs. S. J. Fowler of Andover and Mrs. Earl Richardson and children of Belmont visited relatives and friends in Arkport from Friday until Sunday.

40 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1912

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher Mrs. Ella Irene Langworthy and Milford Bassett were united m marriage Wednesday, June 26, by Pastor Burdick.

Miss Edna Bell Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown of Andover and Mr. Helleman were June 29, by Rev. E D., C. Koeth of Hornell.

Miss Helen Richardson is recovering from a severe burn received last week from the explosion of an oven burner in a gas

range,
Miss Elizabeth Pettibone of Hartsville and Harry D. Austin of Alfred were united in marriage

E. F. Stearns, Henry Stephens ...d Elmer Kaple have each received a consignment of Pheasants from the State Pheasant Farm at Sherburn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes of Andover were on South Hill Sunday making plans for the new home which will be built soon. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Leary and daughters, Mary and Anna and

their guest, Miss Lizzie Hyland spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Dean. Miss Mary remaining for

S. B. Crandall

Sunday from Washington, D. C. to spend the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Witter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bines of Andover and Miss Belle Wallace of West Union were Sunday guests at the home of George

Edson Langworthy is a business visitor in Olean this week. Miss Helen Rogers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Snyder and fam-

Miss Ann Gallagher is preparing to be relief operator at the Telephone Exchange.

Misses Berdie Graham and Nora Walders of Shinglehouse were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harder. home Sunday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. may prove us wrong, but most of Frank Handy at Belmont from Fishkill on the Hudson this

week to pass the summer with her

parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ran-

30 YEARS AGO

July 21, 1922

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors Mrs. Roxie Kemp and Thomas . Swain were united in marriage Bundy, president; E. J. Atwood, July 15, by the Rev. W. H. Smith. vice-president; J. Harvey Backus, Ardean Wilcox has purchased secretary and J. M. Brundage, the Mark Kemp residence

Andover Free Library has been presented a fine clock by the Librarian, Mrs. A. R. Baker. Emily Clarke, Dasa DeRemer, Florence E. Edwards, Ethelyn

Dodge, Anna M. Joyce, Marie F Joyce and Rodney Robinson are among the Andover, young people taking courses at Alfred Summer Tuesday afternoon on the E. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker are P. Rogers farm a large barn was raised in three hours by a large

gathering of relatives and friends. Charles K. Comstock, 68, died at his home Sunday, July 16. His wife, a son, a daughter, a brother, and three sisters survive. Services Childs of Bennett's Creek for a were held Wednesday with internment made in Rural Cemetery at

Mrs. Edward Padden and son, Lawrence have been spending a few days at the home of Joseph

Mrs. Mary Hull is spending a couple of weeks at her sister's, Mrs. Alex Bessetti of Whitesville. Mrs. John Snyder and daughter Mona, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the home of her brother, "Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings,

Mrs. E. S. Horan and daughters, Ellen and Mary are spending this week at Cuba Lake in company Cr. with Mrs. Horan's sister, Mrs. Lillian Harrington of Wellsville. Mrs. Emma Robbins visited at

of Angelica from Friday until

Miss Anna Snyder is enjoying a months vacation from her duties as supervisor at the Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brillon left

HEALTH FOR

This column is sponsored, the interest of better health, by the Allegany Health & Tuberculosis Association, 4 Schuyler St., Belmont, N. Y.

"Clothes Make the Difference' Styles in clothing have gone through some radical changes in the last few centuries. History us feel that the trend in our day Miss Agnes Randall arrived has been toward more attractive and comfortable apparel.

It's natural for us to think of cloths in terms of comfort, style and how they improve our appearclothing can also influence our

Clothing protects the body from exposure to the extremes of weather-cold, heat, winds, rain, or snow. It also helps protect the skin from externally caused injuries, bites of harmful insects, and even from certain microscopic germs which can enter the body through the skin and cause ser-

Our clothes also can and should aid the body in maintaining normal temperature. Too much or too heavy clothing will over heat the body and, conversely, inadequate clothing can result in chill due to exposure. Either way the body's resitance is lowered and becomes vulnerable to illness and disease.

During these July days, we are mainly concerned with keeping and playing habits during the hot days will, of course help us cope with the heat and humidity. But it also helps to wear light, loose garments which permit free circulation of air and permit evaporation of perspiration.

No hard and fast rule can be made about the amount of weight of clothing a person should wear, at this or any other time of year. Some people require more, or heavier clothing than others. A safe practive is to stick to the type of wardrobe which is most comfort-

able, as well as becoming. Summer or winter, it's best to , "dress for the weather". Some people are fooled by the calendar at this time of year, insist on wearing light clothing despite an unseasonal drop in the temperature. Chill and exposure to cold are not always confined to winter months. Style may dictate the cut of the clothes we wear, but the weather the home of her brother, Mr. and has the last word on amount and Mrs. Charles Bozzard and family weight of clothing.



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WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

At Field Day

wick," "Pungo", and "Canso" may mean nothing to most people but many potato growers recognize them as new potato varieties now being tested by scientists.

dozen others, will be seen by growers who attend the annual potato field day, Thursday, August 7, on the Griffin and Rushmore farms in Atlanta, N. Y. to New York farmers, are av. Included in the test plots will be sble from the Mailing Room, R some varieties so new they are still known only by number, such as B448-8 or B355-44. All have certain features that breeders are trying to develop, and growers may both see and compare the results of scientific progress toward a better product for the con-

Good table quality is one of the goals of the potato breeder, and many of the potatoes on test have this quality.

Growers will also have opportunity to become "plant doctors" ance. But, for better or worse, during the day. Demonstration plots have been setout to show the various potato diseases, both in

labeled and unlabeled rows. visitors can test their knowledge in identifying he mosic, and spindle tuber tre-

For the second year ners will receive cash or merch dize prizes from the State Pot.

How to do many jobs of so ering is explained: letin E-850. Single copies erts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.



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HRISTIAN & MISSIONARY Edward D. Poser, Paster nday School, 10:30 a.m.

July 17, 1952

Worship act, 6:30 p.m.

[A.H. Club, 6:30 p.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Sta

BAPTIST niamin R. Croft, Pastor Phone 2755 worship 10:30 Sub "Hindering The Gospel." will be at Island Wellsville Saturday, July We will meet at the Church

PRESBYTERIAN 'o services in the Andover Lesbyterian Church during the

Lowell Eldredge, Pastor

D. B. CHURCH Don-A. Sanford, Pastor hurch services at 2:30 Sab-Followed

BLESSED SACRAMENT Rev. John R. Shea, Pastor

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

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Hornell, New York

Price Support Loans Offered Wheat Growers

Price support loans and purchase agreements are available this year to help New York wheat growers market a crop expected to be larger than last year's out-

Growers who do not overload the market at harvest time and spread their marketing over a longer period will help to stabil- Although vaccination against ize prices and assure themselves diphtheria is an essential health better returns, said R. J. Howard, precaution, doctors at the Childstate chairman of the Production Marketing Administration,

store his wheat either in a com- theria and whooping cough dur- ed with polio virus. The inoculamerical warehouse or on the farm ing or just prior to an outbreak ed mice developed polio in 50 to he can get a price support loan of polio, tend to lower resistance 80 per cent shorter time than or a purchase agreement, thus to this disease. Other injections those which had not been inoculassuring himself of a price at however, such as penicillin or hay ated. least 90 percent of parity, said Mr. Howard.

If the price of wheat is higher . than the support price when the wheat is under loan, he can sell it on the open market, pay his loan, and take his profit. If the price is below support level at loan maturity time, he can deliver his wheat to the Commodity -Credit Corporation in full payment of his loan.

Under a purchase agreement. the chairman explained, the CCC agrees to buy a specified quantity of grain next spring at the support price provided the grain is of "loan" quality. The grower can sell in the meantime but is assured at least of the support

More information on these programs is available at county PMA offices, Mr. Howard said.

Fruit Prospects Below

Albany, July 14-Fruit crop prospects in New York are below last year, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service of the Department of Agriculture and Markets and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Peaches in the Lake Ontario area of western New York promise a good crop, but the apple, cherry and grape crops indicated by July 1 conditions fall short of last year's production. Cool rainy weather during blossom time resulted in poor pollination and a heavy June drop this year. Mid-June hail storms were also a factor in the reduced prospects in the Hudson

Based on July 1 conditions, the 1952 apple crop in commerical areas of New York is 12,255,000 bushels, compared with 17,291, 000 bushels last season. Wealthy is the only apple variety of major importance, promising a crop larger than last year. Rhode Island Greenings and Baldwins are very short in all areas.

The prospective cherry crop is a fifth less than the large New York crop of last year. July conditions indicate a sour cherry crop, mainly produced in the Lake Ontario area, of 24,100 tons and a sweet cherry crop of 4,700 tons.

The prospective New York peach crop of 1,280,000 bushels is about two percent less than last season, with the prospective crops of pears and grapes short of 1951 by seven and nine percent, re-

The estimates in this report relate to prospective production available for harvest and for last the production includes quantities harvested as well as quantities left unharvested due to economic conditions.

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lever shots, do not have such an

laying these vaccinations. It is generally considered safe to give pecially in young children. Us-immunization injections to babies ually whooping cough injections three or four months old in the summer months because they are are far less likely to develop polio than older children. Also, in case if an outbreak of diphtheria, im-Although vaccination against munication should not be delay- do, the attack is usually less seed in spite of the prevalence polio at the same time.

Initial experiments to determine ren's Hospital recommend its de- the effects of inoculations were lay during the polio season, June carried out on 500 mice. Some to September. It has been shown were given inoculations and some If a grower is in position to that inoculation against dipth- were not, but all had been inject-

Before a baby reaches the age. of nine months, doctors agree he should be immunized against diphtheria because of its severity, esare given at the same time though the amount of immunity in spite of inovulation, but if they vere, so that most doctors recommend the injections

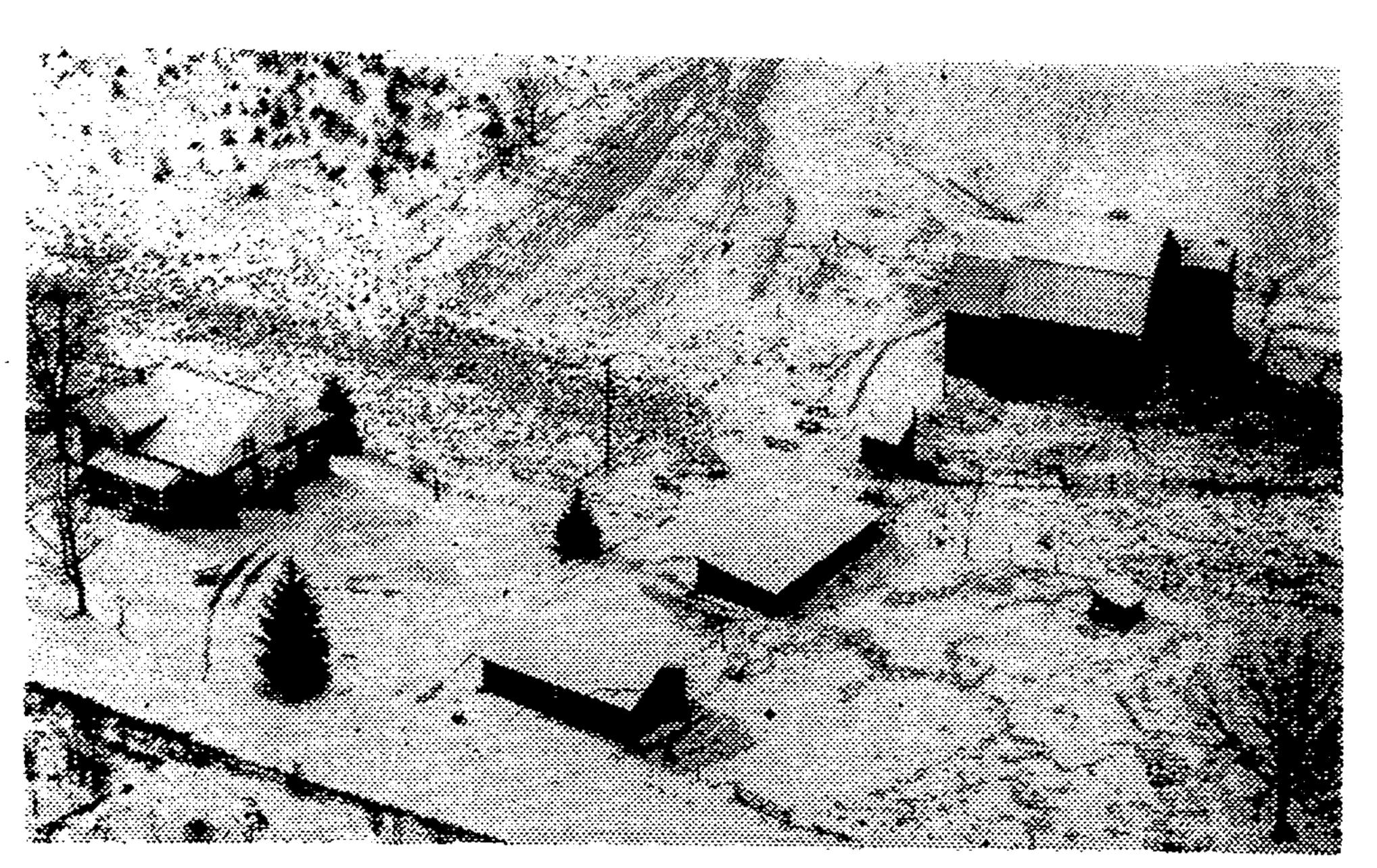
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