HOMEMAKER'S

People and Patterns

Mills Look To

More Pulpwood

"Pulpwood is in demand," re-

ports Prof. L. S. Hamilton Cornell

Extension forester. It's one pro-

duct from the farm woodlands,

often overlooked, that has a ready

market in most sections of the

neighboring states are looking

more and more to local woodlots

for supplies of raw material, he

duce this pulpwood from im-

mature stands, most of which are

in need of thinning," said the

forester, "Pulpwood may also be

logs from the tops of cut trees

"Markets exist for pulpwood

white birch, yellow birch, white

ash, elms, hickories, oaks, poplar,

Pulpwood is purchased by the

WINEBURG &

GLEASON, Inc.

Hornell

and some mills buy both

and damaged smaller material.

"Farm woodlot owners can pro-

Pulp mills in New York and

Woodlots For

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### Turning Back the Pages

of Andover History

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#### 50 YEARS AGO

July 23,~ 1902

Mosher & Backus, Publishers Mrs. Sophronia Potter is visiting her son, E. M. Potter for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Willard were Sunday guests at the home of D. C. Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burdick and son were Friday and Satur-

day visitors at S. P. Burdick"s. y special invitation Rev. C. the home of her mother, Mrs. Gar- lawn, washing the car, weeding 1. Harrington attended the re- vin. ception of the First Baptist Church at Wellsville last evening

Al and Chas. Brown were callers at the 'News" force the other day and exhibited a cane cut by the great grandfather of Mrs. Al Brown over 100 years ago in Ire-

The new iron bridge over Dyke Creek on lower Main Street has arrived and workmen are putting

Last Sunday series of heavy rain did considerable damage to in marriage Wednesday, July 19, not be able to get. Thrift and the community. The water again by Rev. John Brewster Huffs. overflowed C. N. Robbins proper-Lawerence Hyland and Alfred years. Goodman of Canisteo visited the homes of Mrs. Anna Hyland and Mrs. George Hurst Sunday.

visiting their aunt, Benj. Conley this week. Master Leo Snyder spent last week with friends in Hornellsville.

P. M. Bundy of Horseheads is a guest this week of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Hunt. Herbert Padden of Buffalo is spending a week's vacation with his parents.

Tom Kinney of Wellsville was visiting his brother and sisters in Andover Sunday. Frank Reiss of Philadelphia is

a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roswin Hardy. Mrs. Hattie Broderick of Hornellsville was a guest at the home of her brother, James Dean last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Crandall and daughter of Whitesville are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Crandall this week.

Miss Elizabeth Owen left today for a visit at the home of her uncle in North Evans.

## 40 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1912

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher Miss Elizabeth Graham of Wellsville and Dell Hawkins of Andover were united in marriage

Wednesday, July 10.
Josiah J. Warfield, 54, was instantly killed by lightning Wed-nesday on the Potter farm. His wife, a son and a daughter survive. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Methodist Church. Miss Helen Almy and Arthur

THE ANDOVER NEWS riage July 7th by Rev. I. J. Cott-Mrs. Eliza Hauglton and daugh-

> visiting her mother and brother, Mrs. John Pardon and Wm. Pardon for a few days. Mrs. Elmer Kaple and son Sid ney were Sunday visitors at the Perry Stephen's home in Bennett

Miss Alto May Stearns has accepted a position as teacher Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis Jr., Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Mingus and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer of Whitesville visited at the M. A. pty milk bottles out for the milk-Crandall home Saturday and Sun-

thy of Oklahoma are spending a By being allowed to help when few days at the home of D. L. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nobles of

Whitesville were Sunday guests of Andover friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker started of Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday for a few weeks visit with her

Miss Illa Brown is passing a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. June of Jasper.

E. B. Dean returned to Washington, D.C. Monday, Mrs. Dean to welcome their new pastor, Rev. remaining for a longer visit with friends and relatives. Miss Alice Clarke is visiting relatives in Rochester this week.

#### 30 YEARS AGO

July 28, 1922

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors: Miss Morjorie Whitcomb and Hugh Wendling Gregg were united

Tuesday night about midnight ty on Church Street and washed the Masonic Temple and Odd Felaway the sidewalk he had just lows Hall in Alfred was destroyed completed since the other storm. by fire the second time in two

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin are parents of a daughter. The Andover fire department Little Bernice and Avis Mead and their friends enjoyed a fine time at the barn dance in the new E. P. Rogers barn last Monday

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Backus are parents of a daughter, born Tues-day, July 25th.

Miss Alice Clarke of Andover was a week-end guests of Mrs. Maude Clarke in Independence. Mrs. S. S. Norton and son Francis are spending a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

Mrs. Mary O'Boyle spent last week visiting friends in Wells-Mrs. Earl Bassett of Buffalo is

visiting relatives and friends in Andover this week. Mrs. Ellen Walker of Wellsville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilbert this week. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crandall at-

tended the funeral of Arthur L. Green at Alfred Monday. Miss Bertha Ayers of Bingham -ton is passing the summer with her sister, Mrs. Leon Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr of Wellsville were callers at the home of Mrs. LaRue Crandall Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Lynn rTowbridge and children left Saturday morn-

ing for a week's visit at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trowbridge of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty

and children returned to their home in Breckenridge, Texas, Sunday after a three weeks visit . at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dougherty.

More people speok Chinese than

## M. Cotterell were united in mar- any other language. FOR A GOOD NEST EGG BUV "U.S. DEFENSE BONDS"

### Better Health For Children

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

three years of age are anxious to homes. Among the guests of the Wells- help around the house. Physicians ville Grange Tuesday night were at the Children's Hospital advise encouragement of such activities as soon as the child expresses a deand Mrs. H. E. Robinson of Davis sire to help. A small child can easily do such things as: bring in the morning milk and put emman, set the table, wash socks and hang them up to dry, turn off the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Langwor- radio at mealtimes and dry silver. they are more apt to do so willingly when they are older and have more outside diversions. Helping gives them a sense of belonging and of importance which is essential for young and old

Rewards for simple duties should not be offered, in fact, when a small child is allowed to help he feels it a privilege and does not expect a reward. Older Mrs. John R. Taft and children boys and girls who regularly perof Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting at form such tasks as mowing the the gärden, picking vegetables or in winter shovelling snow, should be given some reasonable amount in payment. An allowance which is earned is more highly prized and gives a sense of material

When a child receives an allowance he should be encouraged to keep track of how he spends it and to save a certain portion regularly. In this way he learns that by controlling his spending, a little saved soon grows to a sum adequate to provide important giving are valuable habits which

are best taught when a child starts to have money of his own - either on allowance or wages.

Among household duties which can be performed by either boys or girls are: putting their own clothes away, making beds, setting and clearing table at mealtime gardening, emptying wastebaskets washing dishes. Children who share household responsibilities are found to be more appre-Many little children as early as ciative of their parents and their

The salesman breezed in office of Julius J. Grouch sultry afternoon in July.

standing the heat? "Ain't heard," terse reply. " a week."



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# NOTICE

The Empire Gas and Fuel Company, Limited, of Wellsville, New York, on July 15, 1952, filed with the Public Service Commission at Albany, New York, the rate schedules shown below to be effective September 15, 1952.

These rates will replace rates which have been in effect, and will represent an increase in the cost of gas service to all consum-

#### CLASSIFICATION No. 1.

First 3.000 cohic fort	Gross Rate per MCF	Dis- count per MCF	Net Rate per MCI
Next 47,000 cubic feet per month  Next 200,000 cubic feet per month  Over 250,000 cubic feet per month	.63 .56	\$ .05 .02 .01	\$ .80 .61 .55
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The following clause II,B,2 of the Rules and Regulations of the Company which have been in effect relating to the discontinuance of service by the Company "For selling, delivering or furnishing gas supplied by this Company without the Company's permission to other occupants of the premises or elsewhere. Submetering is expressly prohibited." has been rescinded and a new clause V,B "PROHIBITION AGAINST RESALE. Gas service will not be supplied under any classification of this rate schedule for resale, remetering (or sub-metering), or other disposition to residential tenants or residential occupants, except that any consumer may furnish gas for the use of his tenants or occupants, provided that the consumer shall not resell, make a specific charge for, or remeter (or sub-meter), or measure any of the gas so redistributed or furnished." has been added. Other minor changes in the Rules and Regulations have been made for clarification only.

The complete schedule of Rules and Regulations as well as rates is on file at all offices where bills may be paid and open for inspection during regular office hours.

# CHURCH

R. Croft, Pastor

The Hidden Things of God." ference at Cornell last spring one of the speakers said that each There will be a Sunday School member of a family should be at the Church July 27, thought of as a real person.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday at 8

ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION Rev. John Dennis, Vicar Illowed by baptism.

HRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Edward D. Poser, Pastor

Sanday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. There will be no I. A. H. or ning Service this Sunday evenin order to allow all to attend The Angelica Fairshown on the grounds the moving him as a real person. "Mr. by Dr. Billy Graham. The public is cordially invited to

and Prayer Meeting. use of herbs in cooking. Try just PRESBYTERIAN know the amount you like. co services in the Andover

esbyterian Church during the th of July. METHODIST CHURCH

Lowell Eldredge, Pastor Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a.m.

S. D. B. CHURCH Don A. Sanford, Pastor urch services at 2:30 Sabth afternoon. Followed by abbath school.

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

ANDOVER S. D. B. CHURCH Don A. Sanford, Pastor Sabbath morning worship a m. Followed by Sabbath

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salad. Use basil in any tomato

cookery; add to tomato juice,

salad, omelette, and soup, espec-

ially mock turtle and oxtail.

Add tarragon to vinegar

Put marjoram in stuffings, sau-

Here are a few suggestions

will do well to consider your iron- ows is urged by a Cornell agronoing broad. Clothing specialists mist to promote feed production say that an ironing broad should

Clearance

be substantial, smooth, and steady with a level, hard made of metal or well-seasoned -lightweight and easy to handle The correct height depends on the height of the homemaker. The board should be low enough for easy use of force from the shoulder and high enough to prevent During the Family Life Contiresome bending.

\_\_\_ Values of Family Mealtime Are mealtimes real occasions at your house? They can be family To make it posible for each meeting times when members of child to develop in his own way, the family get to know each other parents should avoid the curse of better, say the home economics spring. the "norm"—expecting a child specialists at Cornell.

to follow the pattern set by others Children feel they are part of the family when they have some One mother says to another, responsibility such as setting the for example, "Hasn't your Mary table or even helping plan menus. cut her teeth yet? Why, my Sal-Summer is a good season for inly has had teeth for three weeks, formal meals—a picnic in the back and I'm sure she's not so old as yard or a guickly planned basket Mary." The same questions may supper in a park or nearby favorbe asked when the children begin tie spot. These meals are more to walk or talk, and at other fun if one person doesn't make all the decisions but lets the whole Don't worry about these dif- family help. ferences in children, for child-

Interesting conversation ren differ widely even within a mealtime makes for good digesfamily. Each child is a unique ion. Research has shown that personality; he even wants his some business men who used their own unique kind of love. Show- lunch hour for business meetings ing him that you love him in his suffered nutritionally from the own special way is more than unrelaxed atmosphere. A family, just accepting him. It's also too, needs this easy atmosphere have it spread on every field showing him that you think of during meals.

Meals with the family can be member all their lives.

Frozen Fruit For Special Diets a pinch or so at first until you for special diets, you can freeze limestone should be applied from Add chives to soups, stews, the food and nutrition specialists of planting. Liming at this seasauces, souffles, scrambled eggs, at Cornell. This method is not son is like banking. Farm expenomelettes, fondues, scalloped veg- recommended for general use, ses are much lower now than in Add dill to vinegar, soup, or raspberries, blackberries, cranber- sons and the lime used now will

When you serve these fruits, earlier application. Don't delay you must take care to use them while they are still chilled. The sage, ground meat, soups, stews, chief reason for adding sugar or sugar sirup is to keep the fruit from losing vitamin C and its good taste when it thaws, especially if it stands after thawing.

Use a pinch of thyme to en-Fruits that have good protective liven any soup, stew, sauce, meat skins such as cranberries dressing, poultry stuffing, meat blueberries stand up better blueberries stand up better than loaf, and clam juice or chowder. come flabby. Light-colored fruits French dressing or to salads dirlike peaches need the protection ectly; use in fish or meat sauce. of a sugar sirup to keep them from turning dark.

> Summer liming of hay meadin 1953 and following years.

ROCKWELL'S SEMI-ANNUAL

Starts Thursday, July 24th

Ends Saturday, August 2nd

STORE WIDE SALE

ROCKWELL'S

Friday Night is Shopping Night in Wellsville

In Which We Must Clear Out Our Summer Stock

To Make Room for Our New Fall Merchandize

The early cuting of hay is already in the barn or silo, as the case may be. Many pastures are barren because of over-grazing and the effects of the hot, dry, most crops is over and the harvesting of others has not begun. All these add up to the fact that now is an ideal time to call up your dealer or distributor of agricultural limestone and get your fields limed in preparation for fall seedings and plantings next

On the other side, this is a slack season in general for the dealers and distributors of lime-From experience, they know that most farmers delivered material spread either in the early spring months; April or May, or in the both from hardwoods and softfall months, from the middle August through mid-October. Their trucks and personnel are idle many days during the rest hemlock, spruces, fir, pines, and of the year. Hence they are larches are currently being used equipped to give prompt delivery service for the next few weeks. After that farmers may have to wait their turn.

peeled wood, which brings a Make it a point to call your higher price, then unpeeled wood. dealer today, order your lime and There is a mehtod of facilitating bark removal by the use of sowhere it is needed, and where dium arenite on standing trees, crop conditions permit Avoid the and information can be had from occassions your children will re- possibility of having to wait for county agricultural agents or the material and delay planting. from the Extension foresters at It is not too early to lime for Cornell. fall seeding or for your spring plantings - as agronomists advise If you want frozen fruit on hand that for best results, agricultural certain fruits without sugar, say six months to a year in advance however. These fruits include the planting or harvesting seafish. Boil a small quanity with ries, blueberries, currants, goose- be at work when crops are plantberries, strawberries, and cherries, ed to pay extra dividends for this

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