tural Agent, announced today that

Mr. Blixt said that the tour

, and will conclude about

would start at 10:30 A.M. from

the Franklinville High School.

Better Health

For Children

A Community Service Issued

by Children's Hospital of

Buffalo, N. Y.

There are two types of eye in-

flamation of the eyeball, both are

___relatively common complaints in

babies. According to doctors at

the Children's Hospital, many in-

fants develop periodic infection

of the eyelids during the first few

month which makes one or both

clogged tear duct. In each eye a

tear duct leads diagonally from

the inner corner of the eye into

the nose where tear fluid, which

the eye is not being thoroughly

Although this kind of infection

is not serious and will not in-

jure the eye, doctors should diag-

nose and treat the condition. Gen-

erally the infection clears up with-

in a few months, but if it contin-

ues for over a year a doctor can,

the baby's eyelids stick together

when he wakes up in the morning

because the discharge forms a

crust on the edges of the lids.

By bathing the eyelids with sterile

cotton dipped in boric acid solu-

tion the crust is dissolved so that

flamation of the eyeball is not

caused by a clogged tear duct but

by some other infection which

may be serious. If your baby's

eyeballs look bloodshot, your doc-

tor should be consulted as soon as

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possible to prescribe treatment.

The other type of infection, in-

the baby can open his eyes.

by a simple procedure, clear the

Sometimes this infection makes

cleansed by nature.

duct obstruction.

This condition is caused by a

eyes water.

a Birdsfoot Trefoil Tour has been

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Turning Back the Pages

of Andover History Taken from the Files of the Andover News)

30 YEARS AGO

Aug. 18, 1922

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors

Kenneth Alvord won first prize in the 75 yard dash of boys under 14 years at the Farmers picnic at Wellsville last week. Mrs. Nan Lever left Monday for Philadelphia where she had

Hayden Rogers has purchased - the Glenn Ruger property on Greenwood Street known as the Everett Building. Charles Baker and Ralph Burgett have purchased the McCarn

residence on Chestnut Street and expect to move into it October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hollowell are parents of a son, Richard Friday, August 11th.

The 12th annual Robinson family reunion was held Wednesday, August 16th at the home of Mrs. Mary Warfield. Miss Minnie Clair was elected president and Mrs. Mary Warfield secretary. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Greene and Fern and Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Greene were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson at Hebron, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Cass Cartwright are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Scio last week. Mrs. George Lewis of Whitesville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Scott this week.

Mrs. Lee Trowbridge is passing the week at the home of her brother, Frank Davis and other relatives and friends on Davis

Mrs. John Flanigan of Hornell and sons, Eugene and Lois visited her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Garvin from Tuesdav until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dean and babe of Casey, Ill., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dean and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Baker and daughter, Ella Adelaide left the first of the week for a six weeks trip to Ontario, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams left Tuesday for Washington, r C. where Mr. Williams will resume his work.

40 YEARS AGO

Aug. 9, 1912

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher Harley Hosmer, 47, died Thursday, August 1st. His wife, four daughters, his father, three sisters and five brothers survive. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Baptist Cchurch with Rev. Randall officiating. Inter-

ment was in the Green Cemetery at East Valley. The third annual reunion of the Pease and Richey families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mead Saturday with about

sixty in attendance. Ira Brown has moved into part of Mrs. Van Wie's house on Third

Street.

Manager Lauterborn umpired

-- Wellsville W the ball game at Wellsville Wednesday between the Kerr Turbine team of Wellsville and the Simon Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Davis

of Plainfield, N. J., are parents of a son, born August 5th. Miss Sylvia Hardy is the nurse charge and Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Anna Sullivan.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Burdick and Elizabeth of Alfred and Prof. and Mrs. Melvin Coon and F

and Saturday at the home of R. Crandall. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crandall Sr. Little Genesee are spending ε. week with their daughter, Mrs. M. A. Crandall.

Mark Boyd is passing the week guest of Lawrence and Eldyn Bloss at Alfred. Mr. and Mrs. P. Regan Chicago and Mrs. Thomas Kel' mother, Mrs. Ellen Regan this

Attorney and Mrs. C. E. Earley and daughters left Saturday for a ten days stay at Chautauqua. Mrs. Edward Earley and daughter left Wednesday for Kalamazoo and other points in Michigan and

Harold and Clarence Hardy left Thursday for a two weeks trip to Tecumseh, Mich., where they will visit their parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Hardy. Postmaster and Mrs. A. B. Bur-use of its food. They should rows were called to Chautauqua

Sunday by the illness of their daughter, Virginia, who has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Roxanna Burrows. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Witter as "vitamins," were necessary to and family have been spending the week guests of relatives at

Black Creek. Mrs. Minnie Scribner left Wedbeen called by the death of her nesday to visit her brother, D. D. result. daughter, Mrs. Inez Lever Lame. Walker in Detroit, Mich.

50 YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1902

Mosher & Backus, Publishers

George W. Mulligan of Green-sult the doctor to find out if vitawood were united in marriage min supplements are needed and Mathew, born Friday, August 11. August 11th by Rev. S. D. Pickett.

The Hon Milo M. Acker of Hornell, formerly of Andover, died farm barn was completely desbeen discovered so far, som troyed by fire last night. Philip Barrett, son of Patrick fied by letters. The first vitamins Barrett had the misfortune to known were named with the letters break his arm Sunday.

Frank Hincher of Andover was their discovery. the guest of his brother, A. A. As far as we know, each type of Hincher of Elm Valley the first vitamin seems to have its own parof the week. E. E. Swain of Hornellsville ample in carrots, sweet potatoes,

Mrs. Benj. Conley is visiting th. friends in Hornellsville this week. Mrs. S. J. Fowler and Mrs. ber of different elements collec-

ing to visit relatives and friends in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Jennie Stephens left Mon- es. Lack of Vitamin C, an ele-

day for Greenwood where she is ment found in citrus fruits and spending a few days with rel- other fruits and vegetables, can Miss Edith Rogers, who has been visiting friends in Elmira, returned home Tuesday.

Misses Nina Loughlen and Jennie Church were guests of friends in Wiscoy last week. Miss Fannie Fulmer is passing Wm. Clarke of Little Genesee.

George Driscoll of Pittsburg, well-balanced meals, rather than Pa., is passing a few weeks with unwisely depending on pills. Again his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dris-Jesse C. Green and son Sidney were in attendance at the funeral what vitamins and how much of

of Mr. Green's brother-in-law, each are needed by the individual. . W. N. Johnson at Olean Friday. Mrs. N. Perkins and son returned home Thursday morning from an extended visit of several weeks at the home of her parents i-

Miss Stella Hammond of Wellsville was a guest of Miss Minnie Clair last week.

This year's national apple crop is estimated at 102 million bushels, almost ten per cent below the average of the past ten years. than to cut it on a board.

HEALTH FOR ALL

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

Vitamins

Thanks to a constant bombardment of advertisements, we are a vitamin-conscious nation. Not only are a laboratory-produced vitamins brought to our attention, but certain food items like bread and cereals are labelled as "enriched"

with one or more vitamins. Vitamins,: produced in tablet or capsule form, are frequently prescribed to supplement a person's diet or help his body make the best never be considered a substitute for food, however.

As our knowledge of food increases, it was discovered that certain elements in food, now known prevent illness. Where a person's diet did not include sufficient amount of all of these elements, serious deficiency diseases could

On the whole, a person who sticks to a well-bananced, wellchosen diet of nourishing foods gets all the vitamins he needs. But even then, sometimes vitamins are lost in cooking or preparing food and vitamin supplements are necessary. When a person is in doubt, Miss Edith M. Hartrum and the sensible thing to do it to con-

Several types of vitamins have been discovered so far, some with specific names and others identiof the alphabet in the order of

ticular use. Vitamin A, for exwas visiting friends in Andover citrus fruits, butter, and cod liver oil is necessary for normal grow-

Vitamin B, made up of a numrandall of Nile this week.

Mrs. G. M. Barney was a guest of her niece, Mrs. J. D. Potter of R. L. O'Donnell left this mornach, prince and Mrs. ber of different elements collectively known as B complex, is in meats, grains, eggs, cheese, spinach, prunes, beans and whole wheat flour, and is necessary to ward off some nutritional diseascause scurvey. Absence of vitamin D, found largely in milk and fish liver oil, can result in rickets, a bone-deforming disease.

There are many more vitamins, some yet to be discovered and identified—all necessary to a adequate nutrition and sound health. a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. The best way of getting all of them is by adherring to a diet of if and when additional vitamins in package form are needed, the doctor is the one to determine

> Matter of Pounds Aunt Hetty-Sakes alive, J

don't believe no woman could ever get so fat. Uncle Sy-What y' reading now. Hetty-Why, this paper tells

about an Englishwoman that lost 2,000 pounds. it is easier to cube bacon by snipping it with kitchen shears

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ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION Rev. John Dennis, Vicar Morning prayer and sermon at Sunday school at 11:30.

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H. Ira Blixt, County Agricul-

My Creed T HAVE the faith to know that this deep sorrow Weighing upon my heart will lift at last; I That I shall waken on some glad tomorrow, Happy once more, the troubled darkness past. And I have hope—I keep its fire burning, Although my soul and body be distressed— The hope that somehow with the old earth's turning This pain will cease, and time will bring me rest. Oh, I believe that He who walks beside me Closer than any lover, any friend, Will lead at last, no matter what betide me, Into the sunlight at the journey's end.

Agricultural News

IRA BLIXT, County Agent

Certified seed of Genesee wheat developed by Cornell's Plant Breeders, is available for the first time this fall. It is a soft, white winter wheat adapted to thi county and recommended by H. Ira Blixt, County Agriculural

Higher yielding than soft, red wheats, Genesee will produce as much or more protein per acre, he said. The agent made the following recommendations to help insure high wheat yields: 1: Use only recommended wheat

varieties such as Genesee, Cornell-595, or Yorkwin. 2: Make top quality seed your

and will visit the farms of Willard Reynolds, James Prutsman and 3: Grow wheat in a planned ro-Robert Edmunds, all of Franklintation program. Avoid sowing wheat after wheat for it increases chances of disease and reduces

4: Fertilize liberally, farmers throughout Allegany County are reporting increased yields thru the use of more nitrogen, so follow fertilizer recommendations depending on crop rotations and soil fertility levels. Fertilizer recommendations can be received from the county agent's office, at

Since the supply of Genesee wheat will be limited until 1953, Mr. Blixt urged growers to order fection that cause mothers worry. early from their regular seed sup-These are eye discharge and inplier. Should this grain be unavailable, farmers can use Cornell-595 and Yorkwin. Cornell-595 is somewhat stiffer strawed than Genesee and may be preferred by farmers who have experienced wheat lodging problems. York-win is more resistant to shattering than Cornell-595, and equal Sabbath morning worship at to that of Gensee. The farmer preference will determine the future of all of these varieties, the agent said.

Mr. Blixt also pointed out that normally flows consistantly over it was very important to disinfect the eye, drains off. If the duct and fumigate bins early, as grains becomes stopped up, this fluid are being stored during the har- cannot drain off naturally and vesting season. He stated that overflows. For this reason eyegranaries should be completely lids may become infected because cleaned out and disinfected with DDT, and it may be wise in some cases to fumigate the carry-over grains and new grains with a fumigant. He said that the recommended fumigant is available at the Farm Bureau Office.

planned for Wednesday, August Your Red Cross Chapter helps 20th, to go into Cattaraugus families of men and women in the County to visit some of the successful hirdsfoot trefeil producers family problems. If you need in that county. The purpose of this tour, he said, is to point out help in getting in touch with your seeding management and harvestservicemen or in meeting unexing methods being carried on by health and welfare report when dairymen in that county. agent stated that birdfoot trefoil you have not heard from your has become a very popular legume in the Southern Tier area, and serviceman in two or months,, if you need information that Cattaraugus County now has or advice about allowances, allotbetter than 20,000 acres of this ments and other government benenew legume. He stated that three fits, call your Red Cross Chapter farms will be visited where treor Mrs. Florence Greene in Andfoil is being used for hay, pasture, silage, and production of seed. One farm, he stated, has about

serviceman of an emergency reit, or better than one third of the to contact the local chapter so ent servicemen.

matter of all emergency furloughs is to verify the need and get a complete picture of the circumstances nad then the decision pected trouble, if you need a is up to the Army, Marine, or American Red Cross Field Dir-

they can verify the circumstances

and thus time is lost if the ser-

viceman needs to get home quick-

ly. The Chapter's role in the

ectors are in all U.S. military installations. They are there to help any serviceman or woman and to work with the Red Cross Home Service in chapters here at . During the past three months your local chapter has Too often a family notifies a handled a total of 115 cases and has verified the necessity of a 65 acres of birdsfoot trefoil on quiring his presence, but fails leave or extension for 50 differ-

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