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Rev. Floyd Aldrich, Pastor
Phone: 478-3022
Saturday, November 30
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a. m. Sabbath School
Classes.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Andover, N. Y.

Rev. Floyd Aldrich, Pastor
Phone: 478-3022
Sunday, December 1
10:00 a. m. Bible Classes
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
Service.
6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Service

ANDOVER METHODIST CHURCH

Gerald A. Wolter, Minister
Mrs. Lawrence Godown, Organist
Harold Huffcut, Choir Director
Sunday, December 1
10:00 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
Service.

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Rev. Alan Minarcik, Minister
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Mrs. Clara York, Organist and
Choir Director
Miss Diana Thorp, Sunday School
Superintendent
Sunday, December 1
9:45 a. m. Morning Worship.
10:45 a. m. Sunday School.

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11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m. Sr. Alliance Youth
Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Evening Gospel Hour.
Wednesday
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C. U. Home Economist Searches For Causes Of "attietale Gray"

The "hidden" dirt that stubbornly sticks to even the best-washed clothes and causes "attietale gray" may someday be a thing of the past, according to a Cornell University researcher. Determining why dirt clings to cotton even after careful washing is the purpose of research being conducted by Prof. Mary E. Purchase, of the household economics and management department, N. Y. State College of Home Economics, Cornell.

After research has shown what causes residual dirt in cotton, it may be possible to develop new washing methods to release even the most stubborn dirt particles, she said.

For example, application of an electric shock during washing, or use of a laundry liquid other than water may be two solutions to the problem, according to the researcher.

While on sabbatical leave at Iowa State University from February 1 to July 31, Professor Purchase conducted preliminary research to determine what bonds hold dirt particles in cotton. One hypothesis is that a small number of positively charged particles in dirt act as a bridge between the rest of the dirt — which is negatively charged — and the cloth, she said.

In experiments, Professor Purchase substitutes cellophane for cotton as a test "fabric". This is valid since both materials have the same chemical composition, the researcher said. By using the smooth-surfaced cellophane, she avoids problems created by the irregularities of woven cloth.

Professor Purchase's first step is to soil the cellophane with clay particles, which represent ordinary dirt. After washing the cellophane, she makes the residual dirt radioactive. Then by measuring the radioactivity of the dirt, she can determine how much remains on the cellophane.

She plans to run the same experiment using a special rare clay without charged particles. If this results in no residual dirt, Professor Purchase will conclude that it is the positively charged particles in ordinary clay or dirt that causes "hidden" dirt.

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