THE ANDOVER NEWS

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the Pages of Andover History

Taken from the Files of

the Andover News)

50 YEARS AGO

Mosher & Backus, Publishers Mrs. Johnanna Drake, 80, died at her home Wednesday. Two sons, a daughter survive. Funeral services were held Saturday with Father O'Brien of Wellsville offic-Interment was made in

St. John's Cemetery. Patrick Hamel, 81, died at his home Sunday. Three sons and two daughters survive. Funeral services were held Wednesday with Rev. G. M. Janes of Belmont the Robinson Cemetery.

E. A. Cottrell was a business visitor in Hornellsville for several days last week. Olin Houghtling of Alfred was the guest of his uncle, M. C. Houghtling Sunday and Monday. E. A. Donaldson was a guest of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Donaldson at Alfred Station last Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruger of Greenwood were guests of his brother, Glenn Ruger this week. Mrs. Ruba Slade of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. W. B. Crandall of Whitesville passed last week as

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ciandall. Andover Hill; Mrs. L. L. Spencer of Alfred Station; Frank Slocum were guests of Mrs. Ruba Slocum

Mrs. J. W. Deming was a guest Mrs. J. T. Lawn and Mrs. H. Wilcox in Hornellsville from Wednesday until Friday.

40 YEARS AGO

Jan. 31, 1913

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher Miss Annieta Feely has accepted position as bookkeeper for M. J. Smith & Co., in Hornell. Miss Mayme Fohren of Wellsville has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. S. Horan for several

Miss Angie Davis returned home from Angelica Sunday, where she has been taking the training class

Miss May Stearns and Miss Angie Davis were in Wellsville Thursday and Friday in attendance at the Teachers Conference Mrs. Louise Foster of Whitesville has been visiting her sister

daughter, Mrs. Linford Potter in P. M. Swink is in New York City this week on business.

Mrs. Millie Calhoun is visiting her cousin, Miss Chapins of Scio for a few days. .. B. Proper returned Monday

from a visit of a few weeks with Jerry Updyke, W. F. Snyder and James Dougherty were in at-

cendance at the autombile show in buffalo this week. Seymour Herrick and son, George and Charles Herrick returned to New York City after passing several days with Mrs.

Miss Helen Langworthy of Alfred, who is teaching school in
Independence was the guest of
Mrs. Mary Warfield Wednesday

always believe in weighting my words before speaking," sai? And you don't give short weight either," replied her hus.

30 YEARS AGO

Jan. 26, 1923

l. H. Backus & Son, Editors Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frisbey paid a surprise visit to their home Friday evening, January 19th, the occasbeing their sixty-fifth anniersary of their marriage.

Mrs. Magdoline E. Hemmer, 77, died at her home Monday. daughters and three sons survive. Funeral services were held Wednesday with Rev. R. E. MacGowan officiating. Interment was made in Hillside Cemetery.

Mrs. Edythe R. Snyder, 39, died at the family home Wednesday, Jan. 24th. A daughter, a brother, a sister and her father-in-law survive. Funeral services were held Saturday with Rev. Royal Mac-Gowan officiating. Interment was made in Hillside Cemetery.

The farm residence of D. (and Milan Barney of West Union was d: maged by fire January 17th. Everett Clark spent a few days last week at the home of Thomas

Mrs. L. L. Spencer of Alfred Station was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beene Sat-

Mrs. Augusta Bullard Smith of Friendship is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett

Buf alo and Miss Helen Rogers of Flushing, L. I., were called to Andover the first of the week by the death of their sister, Mrs. Edythe Edith is listening and seems quite -Miss Helen Yorton of Saginaw, And thinks 'twould be well if they Mich., is spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brundage left this morning for California to pass the remainder of

Notice To Owners And Harborers of Dogs

Dog licenses for 1952 expired Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum of on December 31st, 1952. The 1953 license fee was due January 1st. Licenses so issued will cover of Genesee, Pa., and Mrs. G. W. the period from January 1, to Mead and daughter, Miss Nellie December 31, 1953. Every dog must wear a tag of the current dog license year. A dog without such a tag is not protected by law and no action can be maintained for his injury or destruction. An unlicensed dog may

seized and killed and the fact that a dog is without a tag is presumptive evidence that the dog is un-Dog licenses must be obtained

from the clerk of the city or town where the dog is harbored or License fees: Male dog, \$2.25; female dog, \$5.25; spayed female

No license can be issued for less than the full license year. The owner of a dog who fails or refuses to obtain a license for the dog as required by law incurs a penalty of \$10.00 and costs.

The enumerators of towns and the police -department of cities are required to prepare in January of each year a list of dog

Andover may be obtained from Mrs. Marion Theetge, Town Clerk, at the Folsing Store.

To Edith and Hervey

ten by Charlie Robinson and given at the home of Dewey and Margaret Northrup on their 40th wedding anniversary and brought date by Mrs. Northrup and

THE ANDOVER NEWS

read at their 50th anniversary Isn't it strange on occassions of Events that have happened will will come to your mind? Just now I am thinking of a time

Of the bays and the girls who were in school, you know. Now school days are funny, at

It's a time when the youth begins to have dreams. These dreams aft develop, if given To a certain condition—some call

romance, The outcome of which is most always the same! The lady involved just changes Perhaps you are wondering just

what I am at, I'll tell you something, keep it under your hat. There was a lady named Bennett (when she was born) Who since changed her name and

she's now Mrs. Thorne 'Twas in school at Pittsford this And their dreams developed, as only dreams can. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of From dreams to romance the road

And soon you hear Hervey crooning a love song.

guest of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs So they talk things over in a sen-And conclude to act without further delay.

Then away they go to her father's To that brick bungalow on Barney The date they decided on which to agree

Was January fourteenth, nineteen hundred and three. That eventful day-ât last it has And there's much excitment in that old Bennett Home, As the clock strickes twelve all things are ready

firm and steady, The knot was then tied by Rev. be He tied it tight so it stayed you By the words of the preacher the twins were made one

And the couple appear with step

From now on together life's journey they'll run, One thing we recall as they started As happy as clams in that two

seated sleigh, Was the lovely white feathers on Edith's blue hat. (As long as we live we'll not for They drove so fast it made the

And how those feathers fluttered as onward they go. But they didn't mind that for the two are now one; For them a new phrase in life had

And so we leave them 'til later On the old Bennett homestead.

add to their joy God placed in their keeping a fine baby boy.

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Do you think they were happy? You don't have to guess could hardly find words

their joy to express. And they brot him up in a way that

Of course they loved him-but was God's plan o call Raymond home while still

a young man: And sad as it made them, they acknowledge God's love And believe he's with Jesus in mansions above.

On the Phieet Brewster farm we next find this pair Mid the hills of West Union, where There's lots of fresh air, Here Edith does housework and

Hervey carries the mail. With his hay-burner motor that don't often fail. They lived other places—some up and some down And finally settled right here in

went to teaching and Hervey working in the mill. lf it hadn't shut down he'd been working there still. They were frugal and careful of the money they spent

For on building a home their minds were intent By hard work and saving their goal was acquired And they have a home that all

Now if you think these two quit their working, You've another guess coming, you'll not find them shirking In the garden mid the flowers They work like the dickens. When not busy there, they care for the chickens.

While on things material they let

their minds dwell On spiritual things they are busy Just on them rely! You'll not be left in the lurch When it comes to matters pertaining to the Church. Forty years seems a long time to travel together Thru, sunshine and shadow and

all kinds of weather. You like the rest of us, have had joys and sorrows, But they all work together for

that joyous tomorrow. Ten years seems a short ti. add to this forty And they found too much with the flowers and the chasens But they hated to leave then

like the dickens. But they did move next doo. but you can all guess They still work with the florers they both liked best. These words from a sone No

truer are found It takes "rain with the sunshme" to make the world go 'round With God for a guide, a Savior and Friend You need never fear, he will be

4-H News

with you to the end.

Gladys Pierce, of the Elm Val--ley Hustlers 4-H Club was a guest of the Crosby Creek Farmerettes last week. She gave a talk telling about her trip to New York City. She won her trip by winning several blue ribbons on a demonstration on potato chips.

Patricia Clancy, Margie Dunn. and their 4-H leader, Mrs. Wilma Briggs, attended the Allegany County 4-H Council meeting Monday night. Margie Dunn was elected Secretary of the Council for the coming wear. She also was appointed to be on the program

A cloth dampened with ammonia and placed in the closed warm oven for a few hours will loosen scorched food that sticks the interior surfaces.

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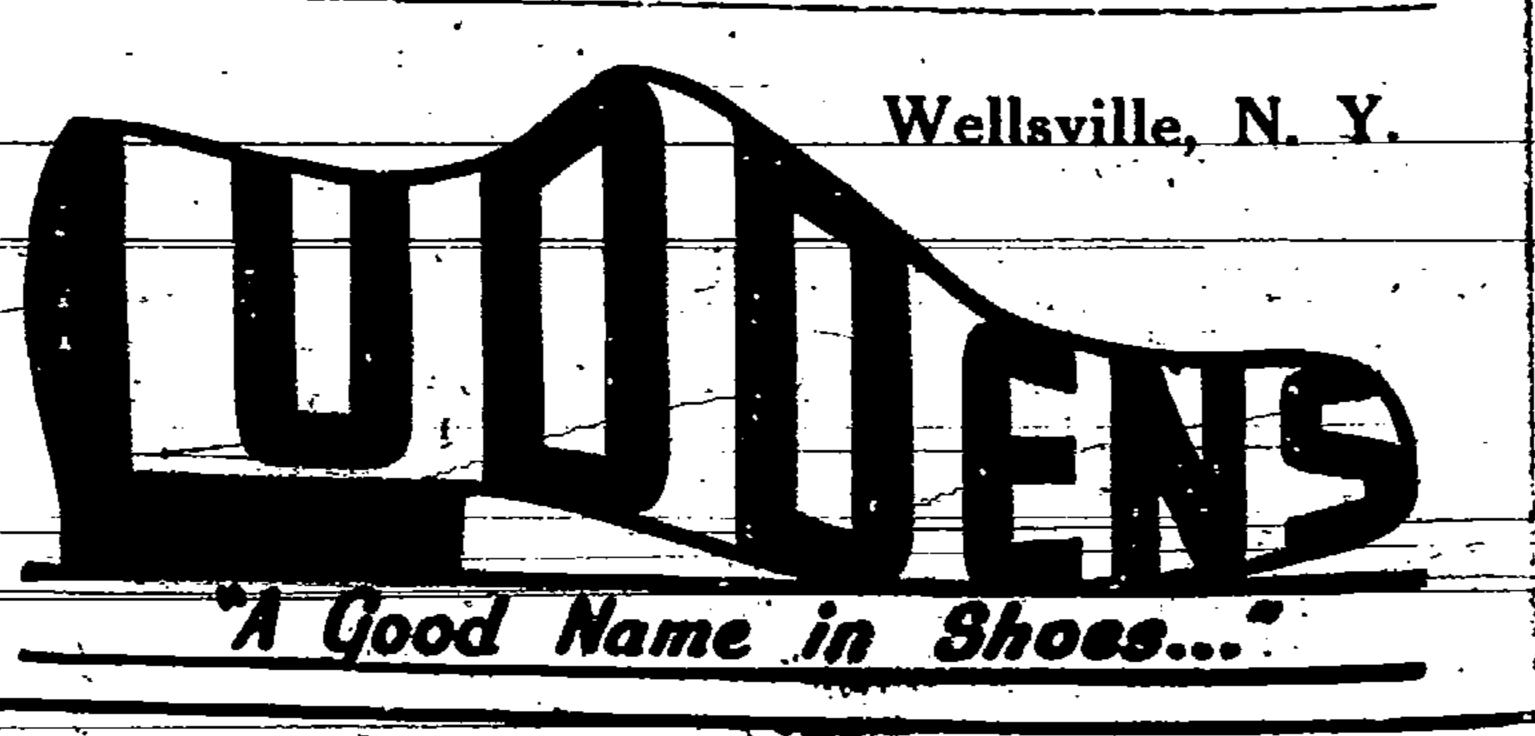
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cultural engineering, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Agri-BAPTIST ...min R. Croft, Pastor Phone 2755

PRESBYTERIAN Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 Sunday School 11:40 a.m.

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

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. Lowell Eldredge, Pastor Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONAR ALLIANCE Rev. Edward D. Poser, Paster

Sunday Services Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. t A. H. Young Peoples Meeting

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

ANDOVER S. D. B. CHURCH Rev. Don A. Sanford, Pastor Worship service Sabbath afternoon at 2:30. Sabbath school for lowing worship service.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

Rev. John Dennis, Vicar Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Each Sunday except the last Sunday of each month when Holv 'ommunion is celebrated at 11 A.M., and Sunday School 10:30

Thursday Afternoon at 3:10 \(\) , Regilious Education instruc-

INDEPENDENCE S. D. B. CHURCH Rev. Don A. Sanford, Pastor Sabbath morning worship at 11:00 a m. Followed by Sabbath

Forestry Fads

During the infancy of reforestation in New York, the fad was to plant Scotch pine. Fast growth and ability to establish on poor sites made it very popular until the early plantations developed corkscrews . Not till then was enough consideration given to selecting superior strains, and to reserving this species for places where others would not grow well. According to Prof. L. S. Hamilton of Cornell's conservation department, most landowners came disillusioned with pine and, wary of white pine because of blister rust and woevil,

they regarded red pine as the curewe selection and blind planting.

al planning and subor says we have not

regard for changes

cultural Engineering, has been a Cornell University, qualified students will be accepted for enrollment for the first time

new program has been, made by Dean W. I. Myers of the College of Agriculture and Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering, after approval by University Prustees. Several years of planning have gone into the development of the new course of study which will maintain the high standards required by both colleges, the Cornell Deans said.

The need for such a program is becoming more acute, and there grant the degree. are increasing requests for graduates in this field, according to the announcement. With mechanization of agriculture proceeding a rapid rate, agricultural production problems are demanding more and more engineering knowledge and skill for their successful solu-

Pointing out that "food and fiber are still our most basic raw materials" the Deans declared: "Crop and animal production, storage, processing, handling, and marketing all involve the application of engineering principals as well as a knowledge of agricultural sciences including biology, animal nutrition, soils, field crops, and others.

'Design and development new machines, service and maintenance problems and efficiency in the use of equipment also come within the realm of the agricultural engineer."

At the same time, the Deans stated, a student who will make good in this field must have a basic liking for and interest in farming and farmpeople, and sufficient farm experience to understand farm problems. The fields of opportunity they noted, may well include teaching, research and extension in colleges and universities and government agencies, professional work with farm machinery manufacturers and dealers, food processing plants, commercial food storages, dairy industry plants, feed and fertilizer processing, or work dealing with the design and layout of farm structures, heating and ventilation problems,

partment forester will help you, and literature is available from him or from the Extension Forester at Cornell."

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soil and water management, and other fields.

At present only one institution in the Northeast—Rutgers University-offers a similar curriculum which has been accredited by the Engineers Council for Professiona Development. Up to now Cornell has offered cources in agricultural engineering only for the general professional purposes.

Applicants for the 5-year course satisfy the entrance requirements i both the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering. Students will enroll in the agricultural college for the first four years the course but during that time they will be taking a large part their work in the Colleges of Engineering and Arts and Sciences The fifth year will be spent in the College of Engineering which will

\$200,000 Equipment Installed at Altred

Alfred, Jan. 12—Approximately \$200,000 worth of equipment being installed in the new \$1,500, 000 New York State College of Ceramics building according to Dean John F. McMahon. Installation will take six weeks, the dean

Included in the equipment is a new \$8,000 tunnel kiln, the first such kiln to be used by the college. t is similar to those used by most industries today, according to the dean. The new kiln will operate on a 24-hour basis. It will be load ed by cars which will carry products to be fired; when firing has been completed, the cars will leave the kiln and unfired products will

With the exception of the kiln, the classroom equipment now being installed includes only laboratory furniture. No experimental

Jan. 8: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rawb of Cula, a son. Jan. 9: To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cowles of Friendship, a daughter Jan. 10: To Mr. and Mrs. Joh. Kussell- of - Houghton, -a-daughter. -Jan. 10: To Mr. and Mrs. Ruper steinbiser of Belfast, a daughter. Jan. 10: To Mr. and Mrs. La-a half brother survive. Verne Davis of Cuba, a daughter, Jan. 11: To Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cassidy of Rushford, a daughter. Jan. 11: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers of Cuba, a son. Jan. 12: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Childs of Rushford, a son.

Jan. 9: To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharp of Richburg, a son. Jan. 18: To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ackley of Greenwood, a son. Jan. 15: To Mr. and Mrs. James Fulmer of Wellsville, a daughter. Jan. 17: To Mr. and Dwight Wallace of Bolivar, a

Jan. 19: To Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Finn of Wellsville, a daughter. Jan. 19: To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas of Fillmore, a son. Jan. 20: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Marriages Jan. 10: Miss Shiela Lane of Belmont and William A. Squires Hammondsport. Jan. 10: Miss Betty Seeley and Jan. 11: Miss Eleanor Marie

Frederick Lee Dunsie of Alma. Jan. 17: Miss Loretta Jean Margeson of Friendship and Paul Francis Truby of Nile. Jan. 10: Miss Janice Elizabeth Pease of Stannards and Stewart A. Boring Jr., of Wellsville.

unn of Shinglehouse, Pa., and

of Cuba, Jan. 11. Four brothers and two sisters survive,

Mrs. Alice Dean, 90, of Angelica, Jan. 14. Two cousins, a nephew and a niece survive. Mrs. Burdette Engle, 78, of Anfast, Jan. 15. His wife, three sons, two daughters, a sister, and

Kenneth L. Gayhart, 32, formerly of Almond, Jan. 16. His wife, father, step-son, three sisters and · a brother survive.

Ira H. Raynard, 85, of Canaseraga, Jan. 16. A son and a daughter and a brother survive. Mrs. Ernest Taylor, 65, or Illentown, Jan. 15. Her husband two sons, a sister and a brother

Mrs. Elizabeth White, 68, of Scio, Jan. 16. Two sons and a daughter survive.

Mrs. J. W. Aherns, 88, of Wellsville, Jan. 16. Three daughters and two sons survive. Lawrence L. Leo, 38, of Scio, Jan. 17. His wife, his parents, a daughter and two sisters survive.

Thomas E. Hoey, 80, of Belfast Jan. 18. Two sisters survive. Mrs. John Miller, 83, of Scio Jan. 18. Two daughters and two sons survive. Mrs. Hattie M. Kane, 74, of

Isaac Glendinning, 70, of Wellsville, Jan. 20. His wife and three daughters survive.

THERE'S A LIMIT Twelve-year-old Pete had a

problem. He took it to his friend "I've walked to school with this girl three times," said Pete. "I've carried her book. I bought her ice-cream sodas twice. Now. do you think I ought to kiss her?" "Naw," said Joe. "You've done enough for that dame already."

Lontinuina



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