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J. D. Comstock.

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50 YEARS AGO Jan. 10, 1908

home in Westerly, R. I., Wednes- stop rocking and lie down. day after spending a few days James Guinn, Sr. had a shock visiting relatives.

H. W. Burger of Willseyville, Mrs. Frances Lanphear, Dis- N. 1., was a grest of his parents, trict Deputy President was in Mr. and M.s. William Burger Bolivar Friday night to install the from Monday until Saturday of officers of Trilby Rebekah Lodge. last week.

Frank, and Lizzie Horan of J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers South mill are spending a few eph Eberle, both of Angover days guests of their sister, Mrs. were unitea in marriage Decem-Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Burdick

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Dr. Elwood Burdick and daugh-Miss Wilma Wright left Friday ter, Jeanne and Mr. and Mrs. for a few weeks visit with rel-Cienn Burdick of Waverly are guests of Mr .and Mrs. T. G. Bur-Miss Sylvia Haidy left Wednescick of Tip Top.

day for New York City where she home Tuesday from a holiday vacation with relatives in (hicago Mrs. Mary Murphy of Buffalo spent the nolidays with his par-U. W. Stratton Thursday and Frients, Mr .and Mrs. Dan Witter. day.

Mrs. P. M. Swink of Ulpsses Andrew Flynn of Cleveland, Ohio is spending some time with his sister, Miss Julia Flynn. Mrs. P. J. Dougherty was in

Hornell last week guest of her Mrs. Mabel Kennedy of Braddaugnter, Mrs. Florence Griswold ford, Pa., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams for has been passing the week at the E. B. Trowbridge of Buffalo home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore of L. M. Trowbridge. Cleveland, Ohio are guests of her

rassing a few days with his moth-Mrs. L. C. Lester and son, Ralph of Richburg were guests at the

ardson and family Friday and her duties after spending the Saturday.

holidays with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Robert Mingus.

Mrs. Alfred Whitford was a

40 YEARS AGO Jan. 4, 1918. J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers Watsontown. Pa. Miss-Pearl Livermore of And-

over and Roy Hulburt of Buffalo were united in marriage December 22nd
Mrs. Minnie Scribner of AndHouse of Hoover and Frank House of Howard were united in marriage Tuesday

January 1st. Leo Raufenbarth left Monday for Hornell where he will work in the railroad shops.

Mrs. G. E. Burdick, Elizabeth and Margaret of Alfred were guests of Mrs. E. R. Crandall of Independence from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green and Fern spent the holiday week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson of Crandall Hill.

The Misses Erma and Eloise Clarke are home from Alfred for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Potter of Independence are at Smethport.

called there by the death of William Henneman. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tulas and

holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. . illiam Pardon.

uuy S. ..ood yas a business visitor in Cleveland. Onio the first of the week. Hugo Honegger is in Depew for

a few cays working for the Andover Sik Co. passing a new days in New York city and vicinity.

Atty. C. L. and Edward Earley went to invale Tuesday to pass new Year's with their mother. Mrs. Mary Murphy of Dansville passed the week guest of flop on that couch. Get out and her sister, Mrs. B. Horan of Elm take a brisk walk around the Valley.

Miss Minnie Clair is at Ripley, N.Y., assisting with the music in a four-weeks evangelical service exercise for fatigue. For a long being held in that place.

Misses Camilla and Margaret O'Hargan of Detroit, Mich., were calling on friends in Andover the first of the week.

30 YEARS AGO

Jan. 6, 1928

Mrs. Florence Slocum and Jos-

Andover were united in marriage Monday, January 2nd by Rev.

Mrs. Clifford Frost and two

Mr and Mrs. Lee Wallace of Canistee spent the week-end with

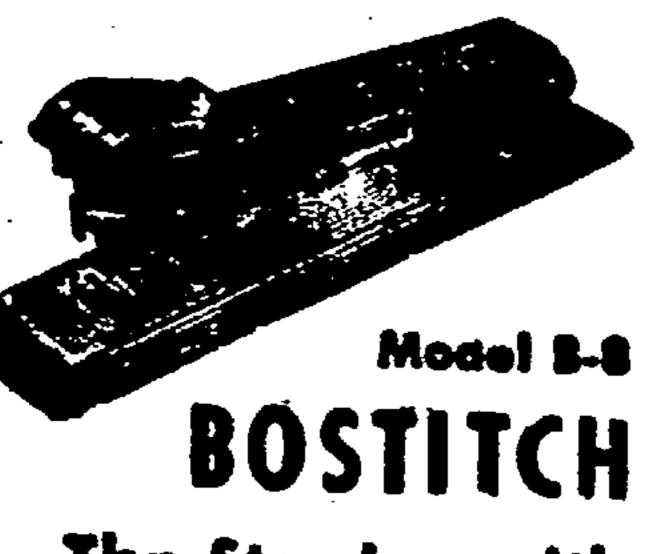
Miss Gertrude Norton of An-Miss Julia Larrett is spending with her sister, Mrs. C. T. Bura few days in Wellsville guest aick of Tip Ton

> James Doughert-Sheridon Witter of Buffalo

P. N. Barrett returned to his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. home in Buffalo Wednesday after

Miss Ruth Mingus, R. N., of home of her brother, J. W. Rich Wew York City has returned to

Wednesday overnight guest of her aunt, Miss Alice Clarke, leaving Thursday fer her home ir



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holidays? You think a good rest is what you need? Stop. Don't

Sound crazy? It's not. More __and_more_doctors_are_prescribing. time they used to treat fatigue by having the patient cut out some activity, no matter how little he was doing. If he did nothing more than sit in a rocking chair M. H. Kenyon returned to his all day, the doctor told him to

> That's all changed today. Doctors have found that fatigue as often as not is caused by lack of activity. They call it "atrophy of disuse." Young people usually avoid this condition and keep in good shape by taking part in sports. Buts as we grow older we tend to give up more and more physical activity.. So we suffer from fatigue which makes us think we should give up most activity. Caught in this vicious cir-....cle, we can become old and worn

out before our time.

We can blame part of the tronble on labor saving devices our ancestors didn't have. The elec.

tric gelfmobile, for example, may be fine for heart cases and similar problems, making it possible. for the semi-invalid to get some in the semi-invalid to get so exercise. But for the average man it can destroy most of the health-giving value of his day or the golf course. He'll feel less 1 elevision tired if he does eighteen holes on his own two feet. . So if you feel exhausted after

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Empire State 4-H'ers Win National Titles



Santa Claus visited these happy New York 4-H'ers ald Kasper, Barbara Ann Smith; second row; Gordo' early in December. They recently returned from expense- Willsey, Nancy Langtry, Lorna Lamb, Martin Braster paid trips to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Merritt Stevens, Frederick Atwater. Each received value From left: first row; Linda Loomis, Joseph Osborn, Ron- able awards.

a \$400 scholarship from Coats tion booth at the state fair. and Clark.

Last year she was selected the

TV appearances, and wrote 70 and district competition.

program, he was awarded a \$400 at 4-H camp for four years. She Henry Ford II scholarship by the was a delegate to State Leaders Niagara . inty, has st

Dity in Chemung county, lost his caif in his first 4-H Dairy project. gress trip from the National Combination of the Recreation won her a Club Conchange of the Conchange of the Recreation won her a Club Conchange of the Concha Corp. presented him with a \$400' college scholarship.

Now a student of animal hus. lege scholarship to Lorna Lamb, bandry at Cornell, Kasper owns 17, of Darien Center, Genessee a herd of 49 dairy animals. Demonstrations on making the donor. hooked rugs and refinishing furniture: highlighted the accom- already had won her a trip to Girls Club plishments of Barbara Ann New York City; blue ribbon b

Linda Loomis, 17, South son county. She taught furniture management demonstrations Otselic, Chenango county, is a refinishing at 4-H leader's train- state and district competitions national winner in the 4-H Cloth- ing school, and worked in the medals for clothing and dress ing program. She was rewarded home improvement demonstratevue. Cultivating both vegetable

Barbara's studies at Albany and honors, Martin Brasted, Martin Linda made more than 100 gars studies at Albany ments during her eight years of clothing projects. She won blue awards in district and state dress for the past three years.

Barbara's studies at Albany of Hornell, Steuben county, woll by the \$400 scholarship awarded by Sears Roebuck Foundation, for her outstanding work in the Allis Chalmers Mig. Co. Tevues for the past three years. 4.H Home Improvement program. Brasted is a sophomore at Cory.

Last year the way delected the Home Improvement program.

outstanding girl in leadership in her county. Linda attends Cornell University.

His studies of safe tractor operation and maintenance brought the scholarship to continue his studies.

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news stories. In his 4-4 Club The American Oil Company rework he completed pi to in warded Willsey with a \$400 col- gram woo him an expense paid the poultry granded in the warded Willsey with a \$400 col- gram woo him an expense paid the poultry grander. the poultry, garden, dain, trac- lege scholarship for his excellent trip to the 4-H Club Congress, tor and recreation progress. tor and recreation programs, win. work in the 4-H Tractor program. from American Forest Products ving awards for judging and down ning awards for judging and dem-onstrations. As one of 12 national Hill St Lawrence 17, of Brief awards. onstrations. As one of 12 national Hill, St. Lawrence county, as From his first calf to 8 winners in the AH Achievational Hill, St. Lawrence county, as From his first calf to 8 winners in the 4-H Achievement sumed full charge of recreation tional

Ronald F. Kasper, 20, of Pine Nancy's excellent record in 4-H racked unity in Champing 20, of Pine Nancy's excellent record in 4-H

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mith, 17, of Watertown, Jeffer awards for apple pie and home Service.

Uniform Rules of the Road Go Into Effect Next

Groundwork is being laid by all aliens in this area who have ate representation of the import- Compensation. the State Traffie Commission for not yet filled out alien address restandardization of signs, signals port forms, to do so before Janand markings on all streets and uary 31 at the nearest Immigrahighways throughout the state to tion Service office or local Post requirements of the new Office. uniform rules-of-the-road

the Traffic Commission, states diplomatic status, foreign reprethat "steady progress is being sentatives to certain international made" toward wholesale revision organizations, such as the United of the state's manual of signs, Nations, and aliens here temporsignals and markings, which will arily as agricultural contract lafor the first time apply after July borers, to report their address to 1 in all cities (except New York) the Government each January villages, counties and towns of

The goal is a completely uniform system of traffic control de- must fill out the address report vices within the state, generally also matching the devices used in most other states

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law, local municipalities continues ible for non-citizens to meet the to place and maintain traffic con- address report requirements: and, trol devices on streets and high- in view of serious penalties for ways under their jurisdiction "as willful violation, all persons subthey may deem necessary", but ject to the address report law are the municipalities will have to urged to fulfill this obligation befollow the state's standards after

Traffic Commission merely "rec- ment. He just goes to the nearommends" the sign, signal and est Immigration Service office or marking procedures to be follow- Post Office, fills out the address

- Presbytery of Steuthe State Traffic Commission. "All of them have received the state manual since it was first issued in 1948 with the commisfollowed. A number of munici-

palities did so. "So that the localities can make ransition to the new uniform Gross, Ph. D. Pastor standards as easily and economically as possiple, the law authorizes the continued use of any signs or signals 'in place, on hand or on order'. When they are replaced, however, they will have

to conform." Another way in which the commission is helping pave the way for the change-over to uniformity is by consultation with commit tees and individuals representing City. local government.

Proposed revisions of the state manual are being submitted to these groups and the commission consider their suggestion, adopting them in the final manual as far as practicable, Mr. Maeder states. He says present signs will be incorporated in the new manual where they are "accept-

able and effectively used." school 12 o'clock, E. C. n the manual will be provision for a new sign: "Yield Right of throughout the state after July 1. It is already in use in New York Maeder says.

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Alien Registration New York State since the found-District Director William J. ing of the New York College of

July 1 in New York State King of the Immigration and Na- Podiatry, by the late Dr. Maurice turalization Service today urged J. Lewi in 1:12, is a more ascur- under Flue Shield and Workmen's ant health work done by America's foot specialists. ture, Dr. Marks emphasized, has for having a fine command

The Immigration official pointrecognized "podiatry" in its rewhich goes into effect next July 1. ed out that the law requires all Joseph P. Kelly, chairman of non-citizens, except persons in

Mr. King added: "The parent or legal guardian of an alien child under fourteen years of age form for such child in order to comply with the law."

He declared: "We have tried -Under the new rules of the road to make it as convenient as possfore the end of January"

Mr King advised: "It is easy Under present law, the State for an alien to meet this requirereport form, and returns it to the clerk. Any non-citizen who is ill may send a friend or relatives to obtain the card for him, and return it to the clerk after it has been completed by the alien."

Foot Specialists Change Name

The National Association Chiropodists, one of the oldest professional societies in the United States, became the American Podiatry Association on January

Dr. Irving L. Marks, President of the Podiatry Society of the State of New York, stated "the public confusion over the dual designation, podiatrist-chiropodist, will now end." He pointed out that the term

podiatry, which has been used in

The sign will be used at certain intersections, after July 1. In general, it means: Slow down-and stop, if necessary, and yield the right of way to a pedestrian legally crossing the road, or to any vehicle which is in the intersection or so close to it as to be

"an immediate hazard." Although the City of New York the Thruway Authority, park commissions and parkway authorities are not bound by the manual, representatives of these Way", which is authorized under agencies are also being considered in its revision so as to achieve a maximum of uniformity Mr.

The New York State Legisla-

Reading from left to right: Top Row-Thomas, 8 mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vanderworker. Dennis, 1½ yrs., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ordiway. Cindy Rae, 21/2 yrs., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard York.

Future Citizens

2nd Row-Marsha Lyn, 4 mo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Baker. Mary, 3 mo.. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevol, Jr. Debra 2½ mo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker.



Top Row—Christine R. 9 mo., and Yvonne, 3 yrs., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reid Mattison. Deborah, 1 yr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurlburt.

2nd Row-Clair Updyke, 8 yrs. and Douglas Green 4 yrs., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green. Barbara Jean, 3 yrs., daughter of Mr.



Top Row---Jean Louise, 11 wks. daughter of Mr. and Mr. Stanley Brian Charles, 13 mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Allison Marie, 1 yr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D.

2nd Row-Robert Joseph 4. yr., and Rosalie Dawn, 13 mo., children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Clark. Linda Susan, 8 mo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McLean.