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.ndover history Taken from the Files of the Andover News)

50 YEAKS AGU.

J. H. Backus, Publisher

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frisbey celebrated their limeth wedding an- week-end at his home in Wellsniversary at their nome on south ville. Main Street Inursuay, January 2.ra About 70 guests were pres-

ship of Murray Collins. Thursday for Mourhess left. Miss Grace Donnherty of Phillips Creek and Charles Howland

of Andover were united in marriage January 18th. An average of 60 cars of ice a dar are pering loaded by the Frangens at the Andover Ponus supply.

his week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry of Nunda were guests at the home of L. A. Berry of Independence from Thursday until Monday,

Miss Mary Stout of Independence is spending a rew days in Wnitesvine visions friends and relatives.

ter, Arrs. Herbert Yoemans of Greenwood Hul for a few days. spending nearry a year in the ringrey mill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Durnhare of Pingrey Hill are the parents of a son, Washington is spending a few A roast goose is a real treat for days with his sister, Mrs. Illig of the family. Allow one to one and Mr. and Mrs. R. McAndrew of South Hill are visiting their James boyle of benast.

Ohio is a guest at the home of his Sunday. grandfatner, reter bougnerty. ester is passing the week at the Davis of South Hill the past week. their fine quality-plump, tender home or his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter.

is the guest of Miss Jennie Cran-burial at Port Allegany. and friends this week.

Mass., was the guest of J. M. Voorhees Hill. Brundage from Monday until v. cunesuay.

Mr. and M.s. Jesse Swink are pital. guests of friends in Waverly and James Dougherty has returned ter are guests of Mrs. Joseph Her-

is spending a tew days with mrs. Loughten and Mrs. Bundy.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Jan. 25, 1918

J. H. Backus & Son. Publishers Private William J. Dodge, 24, died Saturoay at Camp Green, N. , His wife, his parents, three brothers and three sisters survive. Funeral services were held Tuesday with Rev. V. L. Eggleston of-1... a ... g, as isted by kev. H. B. Williams and Rev. Charles Collins. Interment was in Hillside Ceme-

John DeRemer has been appointed a regular carrier on R. F. D. 3 taking effect Monday January 28th.

.. P. trandal! has sold his grobusiness to George Deebe, his residence on Baker Street to E. P. Rogers and left Andover Monday on a business trip,

enjoyed a sleighride and dance as

Baker Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bassett of Independence spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in And-

The young people of Independence gave Miss Zereta Clarke a surprise Saturday evening. Hill was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lou Snyder of East Valley a few days last week.

Leo Snyder of Ithaca spent from Saturday until Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. \ F. Snyder.

Mrs. Roxanna Bu rows returned home the last of the week after spending a week guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Miller of Wells-

Miss Grace Cheesman of Alfred spent the week-end with her father, J. D. Cheesman. Raymond Guinn was the guest

of Howard Richardson of Hornell the first of the week. Mrs. F. L. Horan was the guest of Mrs. Minnie Leonard of Hor-...nell the last of the week....

<u>Clifford Cleveland passed the</u> Leon Bloss of Sayre was greet-

ing Andover relatives and friends Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Platts are Miss Kathryn Doran of Canis-

> spend a few days with her son, Charles Mourhess.

Miss Leonora Dean is having a few days enforced vacation from her school duties in Fulmer Valley due to a shortage in the gas-

### 30 YEARS AGO

Jan. 27, 1928

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers Thomas Swain has sold property on Grove Street to Ralph and dried crumbs or bread mois-Mrs. William Hillard of Gen- Coats who has moved his family escee, Fa., is visiting her daugh- there from their farm north of Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Swain have moved into the Frank Ingra-Darias Pingrey, who has been ham property on Barney Street. Mrs. Maud Clarke of Indepen-West, returned to his home on dence returned from a visit to

Knoxville, Tenn, Sunday. Mr. Poundre of the State of Independence.

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. South Hill have been visiting her Frick the skin in several places parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson of to arain off the fat during cookrawara Dougherty of Lima, Bloomsville from Wednesday until ing.

Miss Marion Clark has been the years ago in ancient China, and miss Millie carpenter of Roch- guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy they are still produced now for Mrs. George Lewis of Indepen and juicy with a large propordence died Sunday. Funeral ser- tion of white meat. The average Miss Bessie Magee of Dunkirk vices were held Wednesday with capon weighs eight to nine pounds

da.. and other Andover relatives Mrs. Grant Sherwood is spend- table eating. ing the week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church of

Buffalo the last of the week, ers and family. J. C. Green was in Friendship where her daughter, Miss Mary Carlyle Myers of Rochester has Monday and Tuesday in atten- McFetridge underwent tonsillec- been passing the week with relacance at a meeing of the N. P. L. tomy at the Buffalo General Hos- tives in Andover.

other places in that vicinity this from Buffalo where he had been, man of Wellsville Tuesday and in attendance at the Auto Show Wednesday. Mrs. S. B. Knight of Belmont neld there last week.

Hornell were week-end guests at home of her son and family, Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh. D. Baker.

Mrs Ella Traster returned Mon- Hornell were called to Andover day to her home at Grand Rapids. last week by the death of Dell Mich., after passing the holidays Hawkins,

### Poultry Popular

The capon, goose, duck, and "Rock Cornish Game Hen" are popular these days because t. offer variety, flavor, and are reasonable in price We see them in the markets either fresh or frozen all year 'round. And, although they are slightly higher in price than other poultry, this is offset by the variety. "special treat" they offer.

The "Rock Cornish Game Hen" for example, is fairly new on the market. It is neither a game bird nor a hen, but rather a "baby broiler," weighing one pound or serve a dressing with them made to form times higher in ca ories these. Vicara and Forties of wild rice, mushrooms, and seathan a baked or boiled potato.

like wool. cotton, and sile to recent envious make the cotton, and sile to recent envious make the cotton, and sile to recent envious make the cotton. them till done. The cooking time is short and, at the end, a delicious "juices"in the pan. You can broil them, too, in an oven or rotisserie and taste them with your tavor-

ite barbecue sauce. A small group of 70 farmers on Leng Island raise more than half of all the ducks produced in the parents of a daughter, born teo passed the week-end with her the United States. There is litSunday.

Sunday.

Sund the United States. There is lit- dinner table. Island duck has become as well known as it has: The season for State College of Home Economics viceability, uses, and care tresh ducks lasts from April to food groups. They were use to be the food groups. They were use to be the food groups. November, but 90 per cent of the food crovps They urre us to re- University. Ithaca y y to ducks are sold the year 'round frozen, eviscerated, and ready to

> Ducks do provide important amounts of protein, iron, and Bvitamins. The meat is all dark and is richer than the meat of other poultry. Plan on a pound of meat for a serving. Garnishing a duck is easy for so many foods team well with it—apples, oranges pineapple. The dressing can be delicious when made with dried fruit, or sauerkraut with celery tened in orange juice with onions

In the past few years, poultrymen have featured "junior geese" These weigh only six to eight pounds, and, because of less fat, have more edible meat a pound than the larger heavier birds we have had formerly.

a half pounds a person. Roast Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis of slowly, uncovered, with out water.

Capons were produced 3,000 and provides six pounds of delec-

and several weeks at the home of Mrs. A. C. McFetridge was in her naughter, Mrs. George Vick-

Mrs. Ella Millspaugh of Whites-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilcox of ville passed the week-end at the Mr. and Mrs. Platt Spencer of

## Lispatch

Potatoes And The Basic Seven

Many of us who wish to watch our weight automatically give up eating potatoes. Yet one medium sized potato—boiled, pressure- 1 in the Cornell Contains only cooked or baked—contains only cooked, or baked-contains only about 100 calories, the same as a more when dressed. If you have a half. We should realize that it is arise Fibers" and try neg to the added fat or gravy that in-Cornish Game Hen' will be sure creases the calories count. Fried to please his taste. Some like to potatoes, for example, can be two different qualities of the state of the s

According to recent surveys, made of fibers which absorb the potato is still America's most readily; but Acetate. Acril. popular vegetable. And this is Saran, like nylon and orlon good, for from one medium-sized fibers which absorb little notato we receive a high return water. in food value: one-fifth of our This is just one of the daily requirement of vitamin C, about today's new fatrice worthwhile amounts of thiamine ful to consumers and home and niacin (two important—B-yi- makers alive—which you en tamins) and a good surply of iron in Cornell Extrasion Religi phosphorus. and potassium. At 972. "Today's Fabrice p. this rate the humile potato is a of Science" describes the rec really good buy for our family tests made of these faling

member these groups when we copy—free, if you are a plan our meals. Potatoes, for York State resident. example, are placed with other vegetables, such as head lettuce. beets. corn, and with fruits such prove the excellence of his as peaches, pears and pineapples. by shooting his critics.

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Selection of New Fike finance of these fibers

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Robert E. Stover

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Reading from left to right:





Robert, 7 yrs., Julie Ann, 1½ yrs., Children of Eir. and Robert A. Baker —— Garla Sue, 2 yrs., James Jr., 312 mes, 6 ren of Mr. and Mrs. James Hyland.





Phyllis Irene, 5 yrs., James Robert. " yrs., children to lene, 3 yrs., children of Mr. and Mr.



Karen, 3 yrs., Danny, 714 mos., chi of Mr. and ence Davis \_\_\_\_ Jesse E. Jr., 3 yrs., Chi. William 112 115.

ary 8, at 8 p. m., according to an said today. ouncement made by Geraldine Lamphier, Grange Lecturer. In addition to a business meet-

Greenwood

Le rai School

"What Do You Know About Rad- riman as part of his over-all highioactive Fallout?" will be present- way safety program. ed by Weslev Tennant under the Until the new system starts to auspices of the Adult Education count against violators April 1 Program of Greenwood Central the Bureau's old point system will

Refreshments will be served said. following the meeting. Albert The new system completely re- handle approximately 300 samples House: in word and deed ...

cathedral of grace "any of Heaven is conficials have announced a change lead to death, he said. in the school calendar according to action taken by the Board of Ed- drivers while it protects good... HUDIST CHURCH Led J. Gross, Ph. D. Pastor ucation at its last meeting.

Ones, said Commissioner Kelly. out that on the basis of the tests.

It was felt that some of the "Habitual violators face stern h- county agricultural agents make" time lost for sickness could be cense penalties but are given an specific lime and fertilizer recommade up; therefore, school will-opportunity to correct their bad mendations for specific crops, Supt. be in session February 10 and 11 driving habits and become safe making it possible for the farmer Favor of Minorities" contrary to the calendar released drivers" Scalls of Andover will last fall. School will be closed Scouls of Andrea Andreas February 12 in observance of that the point system is only one school bus, passing red light, fail-Lincoln's birthday as originally of many laws and regulations ing to stop at "Stop" sign, fail-Youth Fellowship for scheduled. One half day was made pointed at taking irresponsible ing to yield right of way, making

Church." Rec- main as released last fall unless tion, revocation of the driver's much time is lost later due to un- license is required by law. forseen conditions.

> Three members of the Senior School took the New York State toxication, leaving the scene of an Scholarship Exam last Thursday accident, or criminal negligence. Improper turn, unauthorized red and Friday, according to vice principal, Robert Hoagland.

Results of the exam will not be known until Spring. Those taking the exam were Evelyn continues until April 1 you are Lounsberry, Joyce Dixon and charged with one or two points Dean Sherman. The girls were for such offenses and are sumparticipants for a nursing schol- moned for a license hearing if you arship and Sherman, Math and

Mail And Train Schedule

Effective 28, October 1957 Truck CP X5 brings First Class and Parcel Post at 8:10 A M. Erie Train No. 7, West, arrival 10:32 A. M. Mail Closing Time 10:32 A. M. Mail Closing Time icle Bureau plans an extensive ed-10:00 A. M.

6:08 P. M. Mailing Closing Time office of the Bureau. Parcel Post)

4:10 P. M. Mail Closing Time under the new system. 4:00 P. M. (All First Class- Registered and Parcel Post.)

BARK NOTES

IN COLONIAL DAYS, STAPLES WERE

DECLARED LEGAL TENDER BY REGIONS.

CORN, CATTLE AND PELTS WERE USED AS

WERE SUCCESSPULLY HANDLING JOBS

RANGINES UP TO \$10,000.

IN NEWFOUNDLAND... BEAVER SKINS

AT ALBANY... AND TOBACCO AND

RICE IN THE SOUTH.

Motor Vehicle New Point System

Albany, Feb. 6 — The Motor Yehicle Bureau's new "Point System" to get habitual violators of traffic laws off the road will go Greenwood Grange will hold its into effect April 1, Motor Vehregular meeting Saturday, Febru- icle Commission Joseph P. Kelly

The new system, which cracks down harder than ever before on. - traffic offenders, was adopted on ing, a progra m has been planned. recommendation of Governor Har-

continue to operate, Mr. Keliy

"It is designed to correct bad Commissioner Kelly emphasized

The calendar will otherwise re
| The district of way, making responsible to the road taking responsible to the road to the road taking responsi

Among these are three convictions for speeding within months, drunken driving or reof Greenwood Central fusing to a chemical test for in-

The point system picks up and or blue light, inadequate reflecspotlights drivers who have a series of violations of lesser seriousness. Under the old system which accumulate six points in two years or eight points in four.

The new system charges up to three points for an offense, and call for a hearing if eight points are counted in two years, ten points in three years or 12 points in four years. The result of such a hearing is usually suspension or

revocation of the license. In advance of the new crack-Erie Train No. 2, East, arrival down on violators, the Motor Vehucation campaign to advise motor-Erie Train No. 8, East, arrival ists of the new system, including 1:31 P. M. Mail Closing Time distribution of a new leaflet. "Pointers on the Point System." Erie Train No. 1, West, arrival The leaflet is obtainable at any

Commissioner Kelly gave these examples of the point score to be CP Truck X6, East, arrival counted for various violations Three Points—Speeding, reck-

less driving or dangerous driving. Two Points — Passing stopped

Boom In Soil Testing Noted

Nearly twice as many soil samples were tested at the State College of Agriculture in 1957 as in 1951-54 period, Cornell scientists

Profs. E. C. Dunkle, extension agronomist, and D. J. Lathwell, head of the soil testing lah, ansamples last year. Only 18,000 The Cornell soil scientists dis- ment for his soil. closed that 11,000 samples were tested in 1955 Twenty thousand were run in 1956. The laboratory is equipped to

moving violations which often organic matter, phosphorus, and January 1958. Greenwood Central School of- cause accidents and sometimes potassium. In addition, acid soils are tested for magnesium. When necessary, other tests are run.

Dunkle and Lathwell pointed

car, failing to signal or crossing One and a Half Points-Fail-

ing to dim headlights, insufficient lights, no horn or driving too one Point — Improper plates.

tors, inadequate muffler, unnecessary noise or smoke, dazzling lights or failure to notify Bureau of change of address Mr Kelly cautioned that this is

not the complete list—many other M. offenses are also considered and all become a part of the permanent and public file on every licen-

to put to use the results of the

College's field experiments. Here's how a farmer gets his soil tested. For one dollar, he receives a soil sample box from his county agent Each sample he in a field. He also fills out an information sheet and lists particular soil problems to help in maknounced the testing of 35,000 soil ple is then sent to the laboratory, analyzed, and results returned to samples from New York farms the county agent who helps the were run in the 1951-54 period. farmer decide on the best treat-

January Fire

The following is a report of the Lamphier is Master of the Green- shuffles the scoring method on a day. Each sample is tested for activity at the Allegany County wood Grange. -- violations to lay greater stress on pH (soil acidity or alkalinity), Fire Control at Belmont during

> Total Radio Calls—278 Fire Calls

Merchantile—2 Dwellings-14 Miscellaneous— ?

Motor Vehicles-3 Other Calls

Ambulance--14 Radio tests—89 Vehicle maintenance-10 Vehicle practice—8

Mutual Aid Calls January 5-Fillmore at dwelling fire at Hume; Houghton and Centerville called to aid. Caneadea called to standby at Houghton Out at 3:10 P. M., in at 5 P. M. January 8-Bolivar at oil tank fire, Richburg called to aid. Out at 10:15 A. M. in at 11:15 A. M. January 18—Belmont at dwelling fire on Corbin Hill. Scio Angelica, Wellsville Tanker 1 and Friendship called to aid. Wells-

Out at 12:45 P. M., in at 6:15 P. Edwin A. Olmstead Deputy Coordinator C & C

ville E-41 at Belmont for standby.

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