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Sunday, April 13

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50 YEARS AGO April 3, 1908

J. H. Backus, Publisher

Rev. Jared Kenyon, 88, died Friday at Independence. Funeral services were held Monday at the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Independence with Rev. A. J. Crofoot structurg. Burial was were in Hornell Monday to attend made in the Independence Cem-

the Wells Fargo Express Train His parents, two brothers Roy Kent. and three sisters survive. Funeral services were held Monday with Rev. J. J. Sheely officiating. In- brother, Earl Cornish for a few New York. terment was made in St. John's Cemetery.

Charles Baker has purchased the Mrs. Harriet Atkins house and lot on Greenwood Street and will move at once.

The Presbyterian Church was band, Capt. John Groves. packed Tuesday evening for the recital given by George Ryder of from her school duties at Penfield, New York City. Mr. Ryder has N. Y., for the Easter vacation. been in Andover the past week supervising the placing of new \$1800 pipe organ in the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Ruby Crandall has been engaged as organist for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grossman of Independence are parents of a daughter, born Friday, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crandall and children of Independence spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Brooks of Alfred. Miss Whitford of Alfred Station was a guest at R. A. Clarke's from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Mary J. Willard of Belmont is the guest of her brother, N. M. Lanphear of Railroad Valley this week. Guy Wood has been engaged to

take care of the Vincent Hardware Store in Wellsville. Miss Emma Weinhauer of Wellsville was the guest of Mrs. Mira Diffin Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Nelson Macauley went to

New York City Friday for a few weeks visit with relatives. Miss Celia Richardson is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Wilson of Corning this week. Miss Grace Cheesman visited

her cousin, Sabery Stevens, the first of the week. Mrs. C. L. Whiting of Rochester visited friends in Andover this

- Wars. C. E. Wildman is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Thompson of Richburg.

40 YEARS AGO

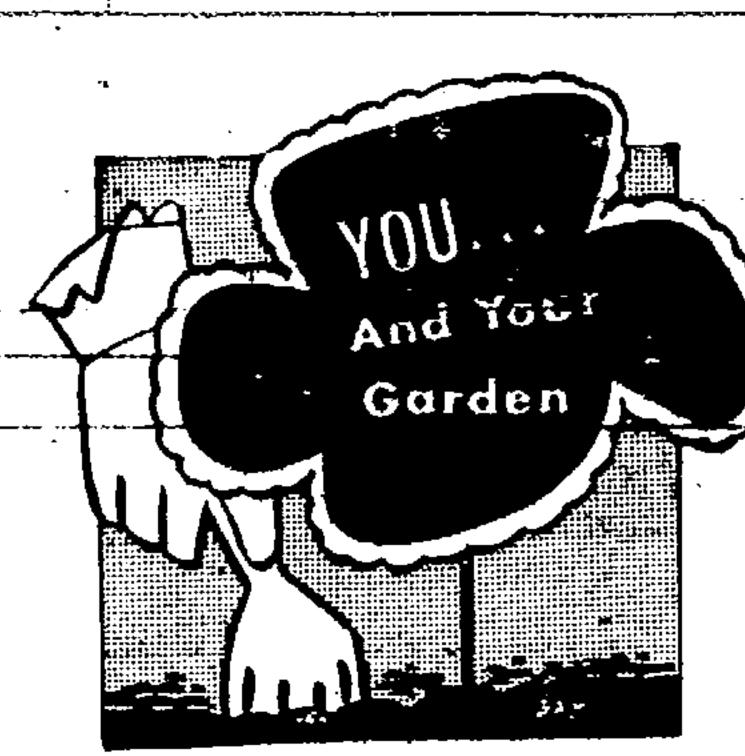
March 29, 1918

H. Backus & Son. Publishers Miss Erma Loughlen and Albert S. Smith were united in marriage March 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Joyce are parents of a son, born Wednes-

Guy B. Donaldson of Hartsville <u>were united in marriage, Monday</u> March 19th.

William O'Boyle, 46, died Mrs. Jessie Baker of Corning. Thursday, March 28th. Funeral services were held Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hurd of Elm Valley are the parents of a Thursday for a visit with her parson, born the first of the week. Mrs. Rineman and Mrs. Hurd of Wellsville were guests of Mr. ing near Howard, spent the weekand Mrs. Leonard Enyder of East and with her parents, Mr. and



Veronica Meets Doom

Are you among the homeowners bothered by a nasty little weed which is trying to take over your

If you live in central of westeim New York, or even in some parts of Long Island, chances are you've met Veronica filiformis, says prof. John F. Cornman the New York State College of

Agriculture. Thanks to modern science, the

son of Bennetts Creek were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Talbot

the funeral of his sister, Mrs. H. late April and early May D. Lewis. Canisteo over the week-end, guest

Mrs. Henry Livermore returned Tuesday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Davidson of Nile Mrs. J. D. Groves left Wednesday for Camp Dix to visit her hus-

Miss katherine Folsing is home Howard Hann is home

Bucknell University for the Eas-

30 YEARS AGC

March 30, 1928

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers P. C. Lynch, 65, died Sunday, March 25tn. His wife, two daughters, a son and two sisters survive. Funeral services were held Wednesday with Rev. C. E. Mc-Hugh officiating, assisted by Rev. P. C. Tracy, Rev. E. J. Rengel and

Mr and Mrs Edgar Stout celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Thursday, March 22nd by freezing ice cream with icicles Mr and Mrs. Carl Childs are parents of a daughter, born Sun-

day, March 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder and family have moved into the William Hammell property on Chestnut Street. Mr. Snyder is working for Ray Rogers.

Carl Clarke and John Nobles are the Trail jurors drawn from Andover to serve at the April term of Supreme Court. M. A. Crandall of Independence received word Saturday of the death of his sister, Mrs. Clara Titsworth of Plainfield, N. Y. Mr and Mrs Crandall in company with Mr .and Mrs. E. R. Crandall of Alfred left for Plainfield Sat-

Ed Flynn is moving his family to the Frank Quigg farm. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Briggs of Himrods are visiting friends on South Hill this week.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Clarke of Independence gave them a surprise visit Tuesday evening. Mrs. Margaret Dean went to Cleveland, Ohio Sunday to pass a

week with her daughter, Miss El-Miss Anna Sacks of Hornell and nora Dean, who is a teacher Miss Susie Baker was a week-

end guest at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sinclair enroute from Detroit, Mich., to New York City, stopped in Andover ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Snyder. Miss Doris Baker, who is teach-

Valley from Saturday until Mon- Mrs. George Baker.

graduate student, at Cornell led destroy Veronica. The chemical weed killed will be available to

Veronica in the spring or fall, or activiely and the ground is moist. One application will kill most of the weed, although sometimes a second application eight to ten days later is needed. Follow in- dachshund? Either way, you structions carefully. To control dandelions and other bread-leaved weeds at the same time, 2-4-D

may be added to the endothal. Veronica is originally a rock garden plant It spreads vegetatively. Snips of the plant on lawn mowers, shoes, or soil start the plant in new locations. Although Veronica prefers moist shaded places it grows almost anywhere. A few patches will cover an entire lawn in a few years.

The tiny creeping weed has roundish leaves about the size of the eraser on an ordinary lead pencil. Leaves have scalloped edges. Tiny pale blue flowers blossom on thread-like stalks in

More information on Veronica Miss Esther Northrup was in and its control may be obtained by writing to Prof. John F. Corn-No. 13, was instantly killed Fri- at the home of her sister, Mrs. man, Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, Mrs Charles Calhoun has gone New York State College of Agrito New York City to visit her cuture Cornell University, Ithaca.

Seed Viability

How long do seeds keep their ability to germinate? Specialists at the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell, say some seeds have a long life. For example, celery seed may be good for eight years. Beets, broccoli, cabbage, cucumber, radish, spinach, and tomato seeds all live approximately five

Seeds of peas and beans may last about three years; carrot seed two years; sweet corn, one to two years. However, with onions as with parsnips, it's a good idea to Juy new seed each year.

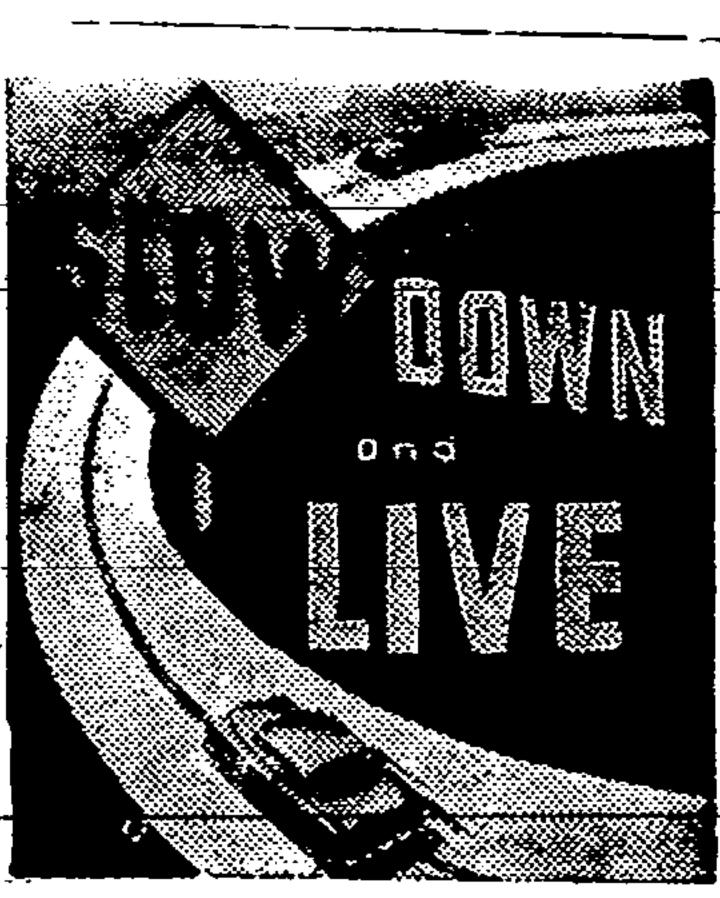
With flowers, many of the annual seeds lose their ability to germinate after the first year. A few you should buy new each year are annual asters, larkspur African daisy, heliotrope, love-ina-mist, red salvia and verbena. Annuals such as calendulas, balsam, stock, and zinnias are good for several years. Check seed packets for information on year packed and percentage of

HEALTHFOR

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Are You Positive --- [1] "A drowning person always rises to the surface three times before finally sinking" Do you believe that? Are you positive? Imagine a lifeguard watching a swimmer struggling in the water and saying, "Plenty of time to save that fellow He's only been down once". But a drowning man doesn't take time to count. He comes up as many times as he can

Here's another old notion some people still believe. You may have heard it: 'I don't have tuberculosis



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I had TB, I'd know from the symptoms." Do you believe that? Are you positive?

tique, loss of appetite and weight. these are usually signs their dises that the disease is well advanced. vious symptoms appear. The best time to look for TB is before you start to worry about it.

You can feel perfectly healthy, an early with then it's easies and have TB. The sympoms: 1a- cure. The ands die of ou "Are You I" live" showings

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THE ANDOVER NEWS

Flavorful Fish t because Lent is over. Fish is flavorful, nutritious, and easy to cook. It contains no more calories than lean meat, yet abounds visiting the campus for the five- try professor A. C. Dahlberg lashevening of musica, entertain-

some fat. Fish is economical too. spring event, will at-Homemakers particularly enjoy riculture, Home Economics, and the convenience of fish sticks. Veterinary. And standards for this popular product have been in effect since called for "militant efforts" to to age of milk" Dahlberg declared 1956. These standards require stop a "hungry hore" of wild anthat at least 60 per cent of the imals in New York State. Prof. Prof. M. C. Scheiber told farmers product be fish flesh (no more W. J. Hamilton, Ja., said a "phen- they are "living in the past" if than 40 per cent breading.) The omenal increase in wildlife" is they don't recognize weed control A-are required to have a "good" or "reasonably good" flavor and Alfred J. Gross, Ph. D. Pastor odor. The flesh is mild brown breading. -reh School with classes for

Prunes are Plentiful

at 10:00 a. m. Mr. Con-The grocery trade classifies nell researchers passed out a new Worship with sermon prunes as an "impulse item"—one six-color map showing 12 agri-Te pastor at 11:00 a.m. Childthat the homemaker buys without cultural regions of the State. message and study during planning ahead. Even so, it would pay us to plan to buy this delicious members during this ser- fruit now, while it is so plentiful. -- Look on the package you buy to pared to 8 tubfuls for the house-Methodist Youth Fellow- be sure you get the size you want. hold with children. A baby in the Look for different ways to use prunes in your family meals.

If you buy them in quantity to make the most of low prices, cook then in quantity to save yourself well with little or no loss of nutritive value from standing And they are just as successful when reheated, if left in their own juices. Their high iron content makes them a valuable food for your family Keep a big bowl of them on hand in the refirgerator

serve at any time. Prunes are especially good in a salad—stuffed with cream or cottage cheese. Serve them hot in a sweet, tart, and spicy sirup an accompaniment to meat. Cooked and chopped, they add a delightful flavor and freshness to muffins, cakes, and cookies.

ay. April 15, 4:00 P. M. use hem as a confection; glaze them in sirup or stuff with nuts and roll in sugar. Here you have real party fare that is wholesome

Today's Fabrics

With so many new fabrics appearing on the market these days, it is not easy to know all we norses: but we will re- would like to about them. Which the name of the Lord our ones, for example, are the coolest Psalm 20:7. to wear, or the warmest? Will some melt when ironed? Are certain fibers more resistant to wrinkling than others? Is it safe " P. M. Young People's to use a bleach on any of them? Since textile manufacturers keep changing and improving their product and since every fabric bleach. es differently, we need to do some P. M. Mid-Week Prayer experimenting ourselves when we

buy, use, or care for them. measurers loyalty to Him-It is helpful to know that toby expressions of feelday's textile fibers can be divided intoo two groups: those which absorb water readily and those which do not. Cotton is apt to be cooler in summer than nylon, for Masses 6 A. M. and tion—whereas nylon Orlon is one of the fibers used

successfully for blankets. Dead air spaces help keep body heat from escaping, and, since the fibers are resilient, the blanket keeps its bulk after washing. Specialists at the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University are working may be obtained by writing to the

Family Laundry

Mailing Room, Stone Hall, Cor-

nell University, Ithaca, New York.

Ht's not so much the size of the family as the age of family mem-

reside, instead,

Early speakers covered a wide variety of subjects ranging from milk to maps, and from weeds to wildlife as Cornell University opened its 47th annual Farm and - Home Week in Ithaca.

Thousands of farmers, homemakers, and town folk, too, are in food value: Digestible proteins, day open house. Lectures, demessential minerals, vitamins, and onstrations, and exhibits are sponsored by the State Colleges of Ag-

In one talk, a Cornell zoologist eausing damage to crops and as important in the farm opera-

He said the State now has 70 and different species of mammals, sweet, surrounded by the crisp, ranging in size from dime-weight shrews to 600-pound black bears. First-of-the-week visitors came

in for another surprise when Cor-A couple of farmers, for ex-

family brought the weekly wash up to 9 tubfuls. Infancy, however, is not the age

that calls for the most laundry. was the households in which children were of the school ages of 6 to 12 years that reported the largest number of tubfuls washed

--an average of 10 a week. The type of washer affected the washing schedule in the home and also the time spent in washing. In two-thirds of the households with automatic washers, washing was done at least twice a week: in 18 per cent of them, it was done every day. On the other hand, in three-fourths of the washers, washing was done once a week, or less frequently. It was also found that households in which there were very

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have automatic washers.

small children were most likely to

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York City. He called the practice "expensive and useless." "Dating emphasizes age when quality should be stressed and it

; weed species," he said. Gier is their home were urged to that serve agriculture as there are

Cornell Prof. T. N. Hurd, who moderated the panel of industry "permanent labels" to the regions representatives, said feed comso you know exactly what the panies need more than just agronscientist or economist means when omists, supermarkets need more he speaks of the Oneida Plain or than inspectors and buyers, and machinery firms need more than just agriculural engineers.

He told high school and college ed out against milk dating in New youth attending the session that agricultural training is needed to hold down these non-farm jobs.

On the foreign front, Prof. A. L. Winsor outlined the problems faced by Latin American countries in developing or improving

facilities, along with a lack of government stability, trained per-"Our weed problems are not in- sonnel, research, and money as creasing, but they are changing some of the more serious probhecause we are confronted with lems."

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