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50 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1908

J. H. Backus, Publisher John M. Mosher, a former printer and owner of the Andover News died Sunday. His wife, two daughters and four sisters survives. Funeral services were held Tuesday with Rev. A. E. Webster officiating, assisted by Rev. E. D. VanHorn of Alfred. Interment was made in Alfred Rural Ceme-

Hon. and Mrs. Jesse S. Phillips are parents of a daughter. born Saturday.

Mrs. Francis E. Warren of Cuba, was the guest of her sister. Mrs. M. A. Crandall of Indepen-L. A. Berry and wife of Inde- and Mrs. George Updyke. pendence have moved to Oswego where they have rented a farm.

The West Union Cheese Factory opened Monday. W. E. Greene is Mrs. W. I. Langworthy of Alfred. making the cheese. Messrs. Colwell and Stanton Davis and sister of Alfred are

spending the week at S. G. Crandall's of Independence. Hazel Kenyon of Carbondale, Pa., is a guest at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. E. R. Crandall of Independence. W. S. Amidon of Purdy Creek has moved to Canisteo, where

he has purchased a home. A maple sugar social was held Purdy Creek Saturday evening. P. M. Swink of Ulyses, Pa., was of Wellsville.

calling on friends in Andover this week. guest of his brother, Guy Harder this week.

Mrs. J. F. Hunt is visiting her Mrs. Allie Mead for a few days. sister, E. J. Reimann of Frank-Lou Bloss spent a couple of Hill, Saturday. days with his brother, Fay in.

visiting at the home of her aunt, the week. Mrs. Anna Delaney.

HE ANDUVER NEWS nell spent Sunday at the home of

her mother, Mrs. Cronk. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scott were guests of their sister, Mrs. S. C. Wilcox of Alfred Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Bess is spending few days guest of Mrs. Amia -Knapp of Hornell.

40 YEARS AGO

April 12, 1918

H. Backus & Son, Publishers James Nobles is moving to his father's farm near Whitesville. E. J. Atwood has purchased the Porter block on Main Street. The third and fourth graders

of Andover High School gave their teacher, Miss Mary Snyder a surprise visit Tuesday evening. Miss Ina Withey of Allentown and Lt. Earl L. Burdick were united in marriage Saturday, April

Ira Conners has moved his family from Barney Street into the Phillips property on Hill St. The property on Barney Street by the late Mrs. Katherine Walker, has been purchased

Snow shovels were brought out once again Thursday morning when Andover residents awakened -to find the walks covered with nearly a foot of snow.

Thirty-five residents of greenwood Street gave Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Updyke a surprise visit Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Bines and Georgia of Independence are spending dence from Friday until Sunday. a few days with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. . Bassett

Independence were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Henderson and son, City. Kenneth of Tip Top moved to Rochester, Wednesday to make

Jesse Baker, Edgar Baker, Albert Baker, Oliver Baker, and Claire €. Backus went to Alfred Tuesday evening to help out their after passing the week with her band at the Liberty Loan Mass

Mrs. Hiram Corwin of Dubois. Pa., has been spending several days visiting relatives in Andover worthy and family of Alfred Sta-L. G. Coleman left Tuesday for tion over the week-end. at the home of Elbert Orvis of Tulsa, Okla., on a business trip for Clark and Norton Machine Co.

Private Ralph Perry was home from Camp Upton on a 54 hour Roy Harder of Wellsville is the furlough the last of the week. Mrs. John Nobles is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Miss Hattie Day visited her

sister, Mrs. Leon Cook of East Mrs. Estella Richardson was at the home of her son, F. A. Reta Collins of Binghamton is Richardson of Hornell the first of

Mrs. S. Kemp and son of Hor- Keep on buying Savings Bonds

30 YEAKS AGC

April 13, 1928

H. Backus & Son, Publishers was elected President and A. O. Kemp Fire Chief.

Charles L. Cheesman, 84, died Thursday, April 5 at his home on Rochambeau Ave. A son and two daughters survive. Funeral services were held Saturday Rev. J. H. Seely officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery. Melvin Stebbins died at his home on Pleasant Ave., Monday

Clarence, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice died Saturday April 7th. His parents and brother survive. Funeral services were held Monday with Rev. J. H. Seely officiating. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

Mrs. John Lewis has received the appointment of Postmistress at Alfred Station. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgom-

ery and children of Hornell visited Mr. and Mrs. Arling Briggs of South Hill from Friday until Mon-Mrs. Margaret Walton and children of Rochester are visiting

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earley. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brutsman of West Greenwood are the parents of a daughter, born the first of the week.

Mrs. Erma Burdick of Cortland Normal is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Burdick of Elm Valley. Wallace Clarke is spending his Easter vacation on a trip to Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic

E. P. Rogers and James Dean left Monday for Port Jervis where they began work with a road construction company.

Miss Rilmas DeRemer of Kearnney, N. J., returned Thursday parents, Mr. and Mrs. John De-Mrs. Agnes Langworthy was a

guest of her son, Lynn Lang-Holy Cross College of Worchester Mass., is spending his Easter vacation with his parents in Andover William Dougherty of Salamanca was a guest at the home of his father, J. J. Dougherty the first of the week.

Atty. Paul DeRemer of Akron, Ohio is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DeRemer. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Akin have returned from Winter Haven, Fla. where they passed the winter.

Cornell Extension Bulletin 696, "The Home Vegetable Garden". covers everything from why have garden to specific information about individual crops. Get your copy of this recently revised bulletin from the Mailing Room. Stone Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Single copies are free to New York residents

Doormats and shoe scrapers are

Spring Greens Now On Market

The season for spring greens s a bit late this year due to the cold weather the South has had, say the Food Marketing Special. ists of the New York State Extension Service but from now on. heavy supplies will start arriving from southern farms. For examdandelion greens. and endive should be here by late pril. More lettuce will soon ar-rive from Arizona and California. Schuyler St., Belmont, N And, it is expected, both spinach and lettuce will be as plentiful this year as last.

Lettuce is the most popular of the salad crops for it has a deliclous, mild flavor and crisp texture. Yet there are other greens that far outstrip it in food value. serving of cooked spinach, chard of beet greens has more vitamins and iron to offer than a serving has of lettuce, celery, or cucumbers. three leading killers today. greens, beet greens, and chicory, of the heart and blood vessels though unfamiliar to many, are cer and accidents. What has food value. In general, it is the dark green vegetables that abound in vitamins A and C and in iron. Where as lettuce should be eaten and enjoyed, say the specialists, everyone would benefit by adding o their diet a variety of other greens rich in food nutrients and like lettuce, low in calories. Try ever, most of their victims' cooking watercress in potato, are spared. But they are re minestone, and egg drop soups. Add chopped parsley to scrambled life. Some never regain eggs or omelets; or heat slightly in butter and add to hot potatoes, carrots or dressings. Sorrel or sourgrass, may be cooked with spinach, prepared as a soup, and served cold with sour cream.

Such a soup is sold commercially ine and public health must under the name of Schav, a Rus- maintained and strengthened. sian dish.) Dandelion greens and we can't leave the job entirel escarole are delicious when cooked the public officials respons like spinach or kale, or simmered They need our cooperation. in the liquird from cooked ham or must see to it that they get corned beef. Chinese cabbage enough share of our tax doll may be sliced and baked with a carry on their job properly. stewed tomato and grated cheese. must take advantage of the

It is possible to buy several cines available to prevent som types of salad greens at one time, fectious diseases. We must and, by storing them properly, to tinue to cooperate in commit avoid loss through spoilage. Wash efforts to check their spread. the leaves as thoroughly as pos- must support research to find sible. Wrap the greens in waxed and better methods of control paper, cellophane, or ventilated plastic bags, or store them in a Robert Lynch, a student of hydrator. Then just before meal-

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New Faces For Old Kill Back in 1900 when Gra was a giri, the leading bulk emies were infectious disc ia and infantile diarrhea. Ty and diphtheria did their sha

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Greenwood Central School

The Music Greenwood Central School sented its "Musical Memories of 1958" at the Annual Spring Concert Friday evening before a large

The program contained selections by the Girls' Chorus, Mixed Green fire prevention campaign Westmin- Fellowcompanist, and the Senior Band. Eugene Ludden of Rexville was guest soloist and sang "I Believe,"

"Sonny Boy" and "Galloway Bay" The Girls' Chorus sang "Whispering Hope", "In The Garden" with Donna Shirley, soloist and Joyce Fox, conductor; "America the Beautiful", Sandra Allen, solo-Homell District Westminist: "Too Young" and "Mexican The Holmen Andoner Clap Hands". Penelope Cole sang "Catch a Falling Star".

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" "Cindy" and "Johny Schmaker" The Band played "Youth Marches On," "Seeds of Cadmus" Alfred J. Gross, Ph. D. Pastor se school with classes for "Liza Jane," "Carniva Day", Charles Fox portrayed the Dean Sherman played a trombone Worship with sermon solo, "Smearly Sopera". A trio composed of Dean Sher-

man, trombone; June Rollins, Cor-

The 4-H Club General Home-

Demonstration Day

gram in Warsaw May 3rd.

net and Muriel Kelley, piano TIRST BAPTIST CHURCH played "Al and Pal." Willard M. Ashley, Pastor Mrs. Rollins is music instructor A. M. Sunday School at Greenwood. M. A. M. Morning Worship 4-H Homemaking

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Keep New York Green Week Aims To Cut Forest Fires

week of April 20-26 to protection of 15 million acres of woodland in the state from one of its worst enemies-forest fire.

The week, potentially a period I great fire peril, has been officially proclaimed "Keep New York Green Week" by Gov. Averell sponsored by the Empire State Forest Products Association

Gov. Harriman pointed out that nine out of ten forest fires are caused by human carelessness. Because of this, "it is the duty of each of us to accept the fullest personal responsibility for protecting our forests against the ravages of fires," the Governor declared. Everyone should keep fire prevention rules constantly in mind when in or near the woods

Stanley W. Hamilton, of Mechanicville, chairman of the Keep New York Green Committee, said the week is an appropriate time __to_spotlight_forest_fire_prevention_ because spring is one of the worst fire danger periods in New York. With new growth not yet out and dead leaves still on the ground, strong spring breezes on sunny days can make the fire danger acute in a matter of hours.

asked New Yorkers to "remember growing areas of the State within throughout the year that individ- the next two or three years". ually they can effectively help in keeping our Empire State beauti- stantly in mind the cardinal rules ful and green." In addition to for protecting our woods preventing forest fires they, can If you light a match in the fordo this by planting trees on Arbor est, break it before throwing i Day and other times and by tak- away. When you dispose of a ing full advantage of reforestation lighted cigarette or cigar stamp on programs, Gov. Harriman said making Demonstration Day will

Mr. Hamilton pointed out that be held Saturday, April 26th, at "more than beauty is lost when School. forests burn." New York's forest Chairmen for the day will be three industries, he said, employ more local leaders; Mrs. Miriam Morton, than 125,000 people who receive Cameadea; Mrs. Frances Hurd, an annual wage of nearly \$500 Mrs. Ronna Jorgan, million. To keep these industries going requires continuing harvests Demonstrations will cover all of wood he declared. Forest fires phases of 4-H homemaking pro- which destroy timber crops pose a jects; which includes foods, cloth- direct threat to these jobs, he add-

ing, home improvement and home ed. In addition, Hamilton said, fires years of age who receive an award rob farmers and other woodland of excellence, will be eligible to owners of timber sale profits, des- can effectively help in keeping repeat their demonstrations at the stroy taxable property and lessen our Empire State beautiful and sub-district demonstration pro- the values of woodland in providing game cover, watershed pro-These reasons, the Keep Green Gas Company, Hornell; Miss Inez fire, and regardless of where you Crawford, Homemaking Teacher live or what you do, part of that price comes out of your pocket". The Empire State Forest Products Association is an organiz-

ation of pulp and paper lumber and other forest landowners headed by Lyman A. Beeman of Finch Pruyn & Co., Glens Falls, as presi-The Keep New York Green program is a part of the Keep American Green campaign conducted by American Forest Products Industries, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

PROCLAMATION State of New York Executive Chamber

It is the duty of each of us to accept the fullest personal responsibility for helping to keep New We can do this by planting trees

on Arbor Day and throughout the year, by taking full advantage of protecting our standing forests ways a serious menace during the

We New Yorkers can be very proud of our New York State Forest Preserve, which excels 2,000 000 acres, much of it in wilderness

Our forests, public and private, conserve water supply, regulate

Nine out of ten forest fires and we should unite in our efforts

Battle Of The Alfalfa Field: Man, vs. Weevil

Scientists in the State College Agriculture at Cornell Univering alfalfa weevil-a destructive foe of the dairy farmer. Just recently detected in New York, the weevil threatens to destroy the State's 820,000 acres of, Alfalfa worth an estimated \$32 1/2

million annually. A bill appropriating \$10,000 to the College for research in control Governor Harriman.

ger of residue remaining on hay Christmas Tree Plantations. eaten by cows.

eliminated if farmers spray their can be killed without leaving any jects. harmful residue on the crop." In addition, Palm said several recently developed insecticides Hay samples will be taken to the ations -Pesticide Residue Lab at Cornell

for chemical analysis. Dr. Palm said the weevil has been detected so far only in the lower Hudson Valley and on Long Island, "but it's likely that it will The Governor's proclamation spread throughout the alfalfa

> it and make sure that it is out. Under no circumstances leave a picnic fire or campfire until every last ember is extinguished

Our forests are a priceless asset

and we should each of us do our utmost to preserve them. NOW, THEREFORE, I Averell of New York, do hereby proclaim ers quickly. April 20-26, 1958, as KEEP NEW the year that they, individually, Agriculture at Cornell.

GIVEN under my hand and the Privy Seal of the State at the Capitol in the City of Albany this ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

AVERELL HARRIMAN

4-H Club Trees Just Received

4-H Club members in Allegany County just received 107,000 free The Vo.-Ag. trees. trees planted to 528,400 trees

These trees, which are furnished by the Conservation Departmeasures was signed recently by ment to club members over 12 years of age for each year en-Dr. Charles E. Palm, Director rolled in club work, are planted on Research at the College, said land unsuited to agriculture and insecticides are now available to provide excellent soft wood lumcontrol the pest, but there is dan- ber for use on the farm, as well as

Some club members besides "However", Dr. Palm said, having a growing project to watch "chances are this danger can be vear afer year, have received considerable financial reward thrucrops at the right time. Our job the sale of Christmas Trees which will be to get the proper timing has helped to defray expenses for of a spray program so the weevil higher education and other pro-

Educational meetings are held by college specialists to follow up the project showing members how. be tested against the weevil. to care for and manage the plant-

Valuable Papers

Do you know where your valuable papers are? Most families will agree that

an evening devoted to making a concise record of personal records, insurance policies, deeds, income tax returns and other documents is time well spent.

This is where Cornell bulletin E-963, "Do You Know Your Valuable Papers?" can be helpful. This 4-page leaflet lists the types of papers common to most families and provides space for details that may be missing or are not in order

When filled in, the bulletin serves as an inventory of important papers and will help to direct others in event of death or emer-Harriman, Governor of the State gency. It helps locate your pap-

The authors are Prof. Ruth YORK STATE GREEN WEEK in Deacon of the State College of our State, and call upon all our Home Economics, and Prof. C. A people to remember throughout Bratton of the State College of

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