ACT BAPTIST CHURCH

the Lord at all

M. Ashley, Pastor

1.M. Sunday School

Young People

Week Service this week

month of July Rev.

Theology, Alfred

Rogers D.D., Dean

have charge

ANDREW'S MISSION

Robert Bone, Rector

LISSED SACRAMENT

LIANCE CHURCH

John R. Shea, Pastor

Masses, 8:30 and 10

ay Masses b A. M. and

Douglas War-

sented each Sunday

A. are welcome.

DEPENDENCE

D B. CHURCH

1958

Reading.

Family

u 3 months \$4.50 □

O. Biakely Hill. Pastor

Serices a 11 o'Clock

Services.

Linior Church director.

Variant 9:15 every Sun-

services.

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## Lurning Back the Pages

ption Price \$3.00 a year.

of indover History (Taken from the Files of

the Andover News)

50 YEARS AGO

July 3, 1908

J. H. Backus, Publisher Miss Ada Ward of Merlin, Canin marriage Wednesday, June 24. They will make their home in Tilbury, Canada where Mr. Tracy is

employed in the oil business. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sims are parents of a son, born Saturday. A barn belonging to Will Wahl of Elm Valley was struck by lightning Thursday afternoon, killing a horse valued at \$200.

Miss Lethia Briggs of Wellsville and Lee G. Millspaugh of Whitesville were united in marriage June 24th.

Miss Nora McAndrew of South Hill is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Boyle and family of Belfast. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crandall of Independence were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crandall of Little Genesee from Thursday until Mon-

Miss Abbie Burdick of Alfred is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. E. R. Crandall of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke were entertained at the home of their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. E. R. Crandall of Independence from Friday until Sunday. Miss Genevieve O'Hargan of Rexville visited friends in town last week. E. Durand of Buffalo is the

guest of his mother, Mrs. Cunningham this week. I. H. Smith of Nunda is in Andover looking for more cement walks to build.

George Cummings passed a few days last week with his parents at Eldred, Pa. Mrs. George Beebe and Mrs.

Emery Hann visited Mrs. Wisner Cook Wednesday afternoon. Ed Wilcox of Springville was a pleasant visitor in Andover several days the past week.

Miss Irene Evingham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Williams at Elm Valley, Sunday. Mrs. Guy Wood of Wellsville is the guest of her aunt, Miss Belle Brundage and other Andover friends.

Miss Julia Raufenbarth was a member of the graduating class of the Wellsville Conservatory of Music Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jackson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Osborn at Elm Valley, Sunday.

were in Wellsville Wednesday in aftendance at the marriage of their niece, Miss Grace Frisbey. William Strait of West Clarksville is visiting his son, John Strait for a few days. Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bacon left

Monday for Plattsburg, N. Y, where they will pass a four weeks vacation with his father. John Snyder and sister, Mrs. H. Boyd left Tuesday to visit their brother, Fred Snyder of Kansas,

## 40 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1918

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers and Mrs. W. L. Potter of Indepen- of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Clair. dence Wednesday, June 26th with 76 present.

-- daughter, born Tuesday.

Funeral services were held Thursday with Rev. Chas. Collins offici-

from Rochester where they have been visiting friends for several

Mrs. Carrie Caple and David Yentzer of Roulette, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Green of East Valley.

Miss Genevieve Wright has returned to her home in Elm Valley from Richburg, where she attend Miss Myrah Brown of Hornell

sister, Mrs. L. C. Livermore of Mrs. H. W. Slade and Master ada and Carl Tracy were united Howard Slade of Auburn are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

is spending a few weeks with her

G. Clarke of Independence. Mrs. Clarence Trowbridge and children of Corning are visiting ing. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. B. E. Johnson and daughter, Helen are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Burger for

a few days. Miss Camilla Joyce who recentgraduated from St. Elizabeth Academy at Allegany is now home for the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Bassett who has been teaching at Morristown, N. J., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker of Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs Maude Baldwin of Elmira were called to Andover Monday by the death of their sister, Miss Mary Parker. Miss Carolyn Hincher went to Elmira Wednesday to visit her

sister, Mrs. Edward Freeland for a few days.

## 30 YEAKS AGO

June 29, 1928

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers held Wednesday with the following graduating: Edna Barrett, Mary Cable, Rose Dawson, Claire Greene, Gerald Hann, Mary Horan, Louis Joyce, Gertrude O'Connell and Reta Stearns.

The 46th annual reunion of the Wallace and Young families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warfield, Wednesday, June 27th with 60 present. Miss Eloise Green and Milton Baker were united in marriage

Wednesday, June 27th. Rev. W. L. Greene of Andover and Prof. Neil Mills of Greenwood left Thursday for Los An- as arrived in Andover Wednesgeles, Calif., to attend the session

Miss Helen Langworthy of Al-

teo spent several days last week sister, Mrs. John Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. Volney Daven-

port and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Davenport and son, Charles of Ithaca were week-end guests of Andover relatives. Miss Relma DeRemer, R. N. of

New York City is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DeRemer for her vacation. Jesse S. Phillips of Bronxville was the guest of Andover rela-

tives over the week-end. Daniel Cronin of Pittsburg, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. P. Mulcahy and family this week. Mrs. Flora Crittenden of Oswego is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pot-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bailey and Miss Ernestine Bailey of Elmira The Wallace and Young reun-. and Miss Bertha Onnely of Corion was held at the home of Mr. ington, Pa, were week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bloss of Salina, Calif, and Mr and Mrs. Fay Joss and daughter of South Ben

> Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Bloss. week-end guests of frends in Buffalo and attended the alumni

Next Monday (July 21) starts track (nearly twice as many as the 1957 record) will remain thru closing night. Outstanding features will be scheduled right up to the meeting's wire, with the \$20,000 Pacing Derby Final on Friday, July 25, and the \$7500 Derby Consoluation on the fol-

All nominees to the \$87,500 Pacing Derby that failed to qualify for the Final are eligible to start in the July 26 Consolation. These include the horses named to the event on February 15 which did not start in any of the prelininary legs of the series

The arrival of 3 large stables last week at Hamburg insures bountiful entries in all the remaining races of the waning meet-

## HEALTHFOR

This column is sponsored, in ' the interest of better health, by the Allegany Health Tuberculosis Association. Schuyler St., Belmont. N. Y.

Safety-Tested for TB Remember the old verse about

the purple cow? It ended "I'd

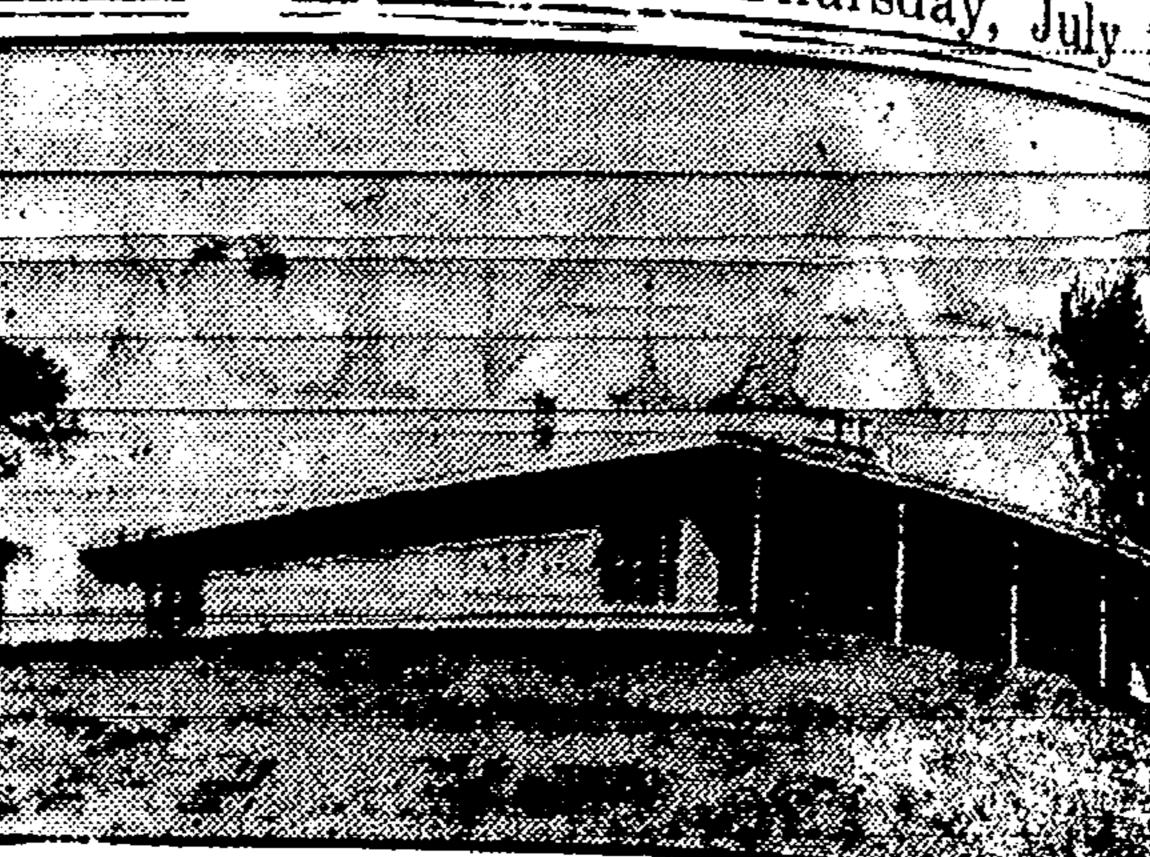
rather see than be one."

But now a veterinarian comes up with a different point of view. As far as tuberculosis is concerner, he says, it's "much safer to be born a calf than a baby in America today." This is the way Dr. Paul S. Dodd sums up the comparative progress in eliminating animals. bovine and human tuberculosis. Years ago TB was the most serious animal disease the American farmer had to deal with. In 1918 a cooperative campaign for the Commencement exercises were eradication of bovine TB was be- year. gun. The plan was to give all cattle the tuberculin test, the skin test that shows tuberculous infection even though active disease may not be present. All cattle found to have positive reactions were to be slaughtered. You may never have been a farmer, but you can imagine how difficult it must have been to face the des-

truction of valuable animals for the general good. By 1936 more than 176,000,000 cattle had been tested and more than 3,000,000 had been slaugh-

day and are guests at the home of of the World Sunday School Con- his father, B. S. Brundage and

Mrs. James Shimwell and childfred has been elected President of ren of Jeanette, Pa., passed the the Niagara Falls Teachers' As- week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards. Mrs. Lewis Bettinger of Canis- called home by the illness of her



Pictured above is the new office and laboratory building, occupied by the Curtiss Improved Stud Service, Inc. Local Cary, Illinois, 40 miles northwest of Chicago, the Curtiss our tion operates a nationwide artificial breeding service for cattles The wide acceptance of the Curtiss line-breeding program necessary the additional space this building provides. Many for breeders in this area are patrons of the Curtiss organization has gained a national reputation for quality cattle.

According to Harold Sisson, ularity of artificial bre-Curtiss representative in this area son pointed out that the the new building was needed to recently released fign handle their rapidly increased volume of business, which has resulted from the wide acceptance in the United States, or of the Curtiss breeding program all dairy cows and now offered in 43 states by over breeding age, of which 1000 technicians.

To emphasize the growing pop-

tered. By 1956 only one and a Greenwood. tle tested had positive reactions to the test.

But in the same year 14,000 human beings died of tuberculosis and there were about 800,000 active and inactive cases of the dis-

The tuberculin test is just as School District approved easily available to people as to of \$203,156 and purchas cattle. With the evidence of a passenger bus at a cost positive reaction, it's often possible for health workers to find the source of the infection—the active case of TB that is spreading germs. And, of course, extra Pease and a resolution w care can be taken to protect the commending Pease for health of the reactor to prevent years of service as a bo the development of active disease. Perhaps we could do as much for our own safety as for our

Approximately one million acres of land are going out of cultivator in this country each

- revealed that in 1957 6,055,982 cows bred were in the state of New

# Central School

Voters of Greenwood at their annual meeting. Richard York, who posed, was elected to to of Education to succeed ber. A resolution was all that the annual meeting after to begin at 8:30 p. Twenty-six persons

the meeting.

HAN & MISSIONARY E. Vance, Pastor One-third of the Enday Services State is on farms. Mining Service, special

Get Your Car COMPLETELY CHECKED Before Starting On That Vacati

B. F. Goodrich Tires and Tubes

## ANDOVER GARAGE

PHONE 4685 Andove Nichols Bros. Distributors of Keystone Products OPEN SUNDAYS: For Gas, Oil and Greasing

## SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN

For Any

## Andover

sixth anniversary of "Operation Skywatch" July 14 by remaining proficent, well-trained observers. No national celebration was planned.

Board of Trustees clock, these "modern minute men" of today are standing-by subject

enemy aircraft.

part of the continental air defense effort, was approved in March of 1952 and by July of that year, 32 air defense filter centers and 6000 observation posts in 27 states were taking part in the tor Safety: early stages of "Skywatch."

Today, the GOC, a division of the Air Force's Air Defense Comout the United States. There are tractor operation Illerd J. Gross, Ph. D. Pastor mearly 11,000 civilian volunteers y. Morning Worship at the centers, plus another some 268,000 registered with 15.647 active observation posts. The active volunteers of Andover post report their aircraft surveillance information to the Canton, Ohio, Air Defense Filter Center.

None of the volunteers are officially on Skywatch, but some are still logging planes that fly over their posts as training exercises. Official training exercises are called monthly by the Cantancenter in order to evaluate the proficiency and effectiveness of the filter center as well as the axle.

The last of the observation posts and skywatchers on 24-hour operational duty were relieved of around-the-clock last January 1 when the Ground Observer Corps was placed on al Agent, if they follow these few "ready reserve" status. It mark- safety rules. ed the longest continuous peacetime period in the history of the United States during which civil-Junior Church (in ian volunteers served actively with the armed forces in a na-

tional defense effort. and challenging pro-Easing of GOC duties was made possible by increased early-warning capabilities given the North American Air Defense Command through such technilogical developments as the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line—a radar network that stretches across the Arctic Circle and out to sea-and a warning met across mid-Canada. Shool 12 o'clock, E. C. Leo Snyder is supervisor of the Andover post, assisted by Chief ment of Holy Com-Observer Richard Harder. believed this Sab-



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AVED YOURSON

Charles W. Hebblethwaite

Tem Tips For Farm Safety for Young People A colorful character

"Tractor Tim" has come to teleaircraft vision to tell how to keep farm youngsters safe. His tips on tractor safety are part of a campaign by the National Child Labor Committees to help and protect Amerto an immediate active duty call ican children and youth. at any time. Local felevision stations thru-

"Skywatch" is the air defense out this country will begin showoperation that turned the eyes of ing Tim in public service spot anthousands of volunteer Americans nouncements in July. The series skyward to watch for approaching of thirteen monthly slides dramatize everyday rules to prevent The operation, calling for 24. typical tractor hazards that have -hour surveillance of the skies as killed or injured thousands of for the kinds of fires you may from specialists in the State Colfarm youngsters in the past.

To keep farm youngsters safe this year, the National Child Labor Committee advises, follow Tractor Tim's Ten Tips for Trac-

1. Keep young children out of the driver's seat 2. Give older kids a long permand, has 51 filter centers thru iod of supervised instruction on water on oil or grease for it only shade, use a vine or tree-form

> 3. Don't let any children play on or near a tractor 4 Prevent youngsters from joyriding on tractors-especially on draw bar or sides of machine, 5. Turn off motor before re-

fueling or attaching parts. 6. Shield the power stake-off 7. Use plenty of light for night fire.

8. Turn off the motor and pull ---the brake on before you get off the tractor or repair it 9. Don't wear loose clothing

when operating a tractor. 10. Avoid hitching onto the

Electric fences can be a safe and important aid to Allegany County Farmers, says Leon J. Carlson, Asst. County Agricultur-

1. Be sure that the fencer is off. an approved model and connected to the source for which it was de-2. Use only one controller for

any fence and make sure it is not an indoor piece of equipment used 3. Provide lightning protection for the fence and fencer unit and

show everyone concerned how to disconnect it in an emergency. 4. Lastly, teach children not to tamper with the unit or fence and don't expect it to restrain bulls or

other vicious animals. These four rules, Mr. Carlson says, can mean the saving of life -and assurance of mind that the fencer is doing the job it was intended to perform.

## Reporting Fires

Are you prepared to save your buildings from fire, should one start at your farm. The first step is to turn in an alarm, and be sure you and your

family know by memory farm fire number as well as keeping it posted near the phone. Next make sure all persons are away from danger. Be sure, adds agent Carlson, that if you attempt to rescue animals that you don't let dollar values cause foolish

risk of life. Last determine the type of fire in progress and fight a delaying... action until the fire department arrives.

## Hitch To The Drawbar Never hitch a load no matter

how small to any part of the tractor frame except at the end of the. drawbar, says L. W. Knapp, Safety Specialist, New York State College of Agriculture.

Hitching to any part of the frame, axle, power lift or point closer, than the und of the drawbar destroys the tractor's bu...

impossible to get free of the over-Often improperly hitched loads do not cause overturn but if the

Even more important is the

## Fire Protection

extinguishing equipment.

He says many a farm building has been lost thru failure of a fire extinguisher that was not recharged or in its proper place. It is too late to load the extinguisher after the fire starts or wonder where the garden hose went that was to be used for fire

Fires are always unexpected thus what protection you have must be ever ready for use, fully charged and workable.

Mr. Carlson asks if your ex- other yards. tinguisher protection is suitable have? He cautions that combustible solids like hay, wood, trash, etc., need to be cooled by water to be extinguished; chemicals only remove the flame temporarily. Flamable liquids must have the burning surface vapors removed wall. and a chemical extinguisher is extremely effective here Never use around porches in most cases. For spreads the fire. Electrical fires involve a hazard of electrical shock. An extinguishing agent that will not conduct electricity to the user is needed here—

NEVER USE WATER. He states that a fully charged extinguisher located where needs might arise can prevent a costly

### Get Rid of Flys

day can practically rid their barns of flies by using chemicals coupled with good sanitary practices. Charles W. Hebblethwaite, County Agricultural Agent and Prof H. H. Schwardt entomologist at Cornell, recommend using eith-

er diazinon or malathion as a res-

idual spray to control flies

Allegany County farmers of to-

These chemicals are sprayed on the walls and ceilings to the point where the solutions begin to run--Prof Schwardt says it usually

requires about a gallon of solution for each 250 square feet of The agent and entomologist

ing malathion, dipterex, or diazinon are also effective. They added, "Applying these chemicals requires very little time—it happens".

pointed out that dry baits contain-

e sprayed every three to seven Agent Hebblethwaite emphasized to follow the manufacturer's directions on the container, and to practice sanitary measurers around the farm buildings.

### Landscaping Tips

If you're in the process of landscaping your property or planning a few changes in your vard, summer is a good time to look for planting ideas. See what plants look like when growing in

Here are a few suggestions lege of Agriculture at Cornell:

shrubs underneath windows. You may also use flowers or ground covers in these areas, or even extend the lawn to the foundation

. Put low-growing shrubs shrub in part of the area.

3. Use dwarf—to medium-sized plants at the sides of small entrances and steps. This usually is better than a narrow, upright evergreen placed at each side of the doorway.

4. Place medium—to tall-grow-

ing shrubs at the corner of the house except where a driveway or walk is close to the side of the house. Then, a vine may be the 5. Plant medium-sized shrubs

or vines in spaces along the foundation wall where windows are far Use vines on a chimney unless the chimney is small. A

shrub also may be used near a 7. Have some duplication of plant materials. Too many dif ferent plants will make your yard look like a botanical garden.

The middle-aged matron sitting in the supper club turned to her still active husband. "My goodness the necklines of the new dresses are getting lower and lower, and the skirts are continuing to go higher and higher. When is this ail going to end?" "I really don't know", replied the husband, "but I sure want to be around when

SEE SEE DAVE DAVE AND SAVE SAVE

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AND

