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Turning Back the Pages

of . indover History (Taken from the Files of the Andover News)

50 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1908

J. H. Backus, Publisher Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Grantier of daughter, born July 11th.

Mrs. Ida Case of Little Genesee is visiting at the home of J. M.

Hon. and Mrs. W. W. Brown of ily. with the Crandall Brothers of In- week. dependence.

During the electric storm Mon- week at the home of her parents, day afternoon, lightning struck Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Stratton. ing the cupalo and roof to some Miss Beatrice Franks.

home of her father, H. Horan of guest of her brothers, E. D. and South Hill. Mrs. Daniel Dougherty and

children of Sugar Notch, Pa., are visiting at Peter Dougherty's of South Hill. Mrs. Mary Guinn, 80, died

Tuesday. Funeral services were held Thursday with interment in Hillside Cemetery. July 6th. Ten sons and a daugn- and Mrs. Charles Church on

held Thursday with interment in fifty in attendance. St. John's Cemetery.

Will Crandall. William J. Henderson and wedding. daughter, Mrs. Wynes of Grand

his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Henderson. Mrs. R. B. Moran and daughter, guests of her sister, Miss Anna her home on Baker St. O'Leary and other relatives in

field, Pa., is visiting his parents, friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson

The Misses Marie and Nellie Eagen of Hornell.

is visiting his parents, Mr. and week-end. Mrs. A. R. Henderson and other Miss Mabel Wagner has signed you prefer. Andover friends and relatives. Mrs. Adella Sullivan and daughter, Elizabeth of Alfred are guests of her mother, Mrs. Catlin on Water St.

Brundage went to Chautauqua in Bolivar. They were accompanlast Monday for a stay of several ied by the Young People's Band.

Al Durand and children of Mos- her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Gutcow are guests of his mother, Mrs. tinger and family of Hornell last Jane Cumningham this week. Mis. D. K. Porter and daughter Mrs. W. E. Ellis of Arkport.

40 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1918

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers The members of the Andover Boy Scouts are enjoying a week's outing at Cuba Lake with Scout Week.

Master, Rev. M. N. Longrecker. Jam

George Vickers has purchased the interest of his partner, John his son, James and family. Burns in the draying business and will conduct it alone hereafter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloss are and Mrs. Sterling Peters of Osparents of a daughter, Virginia, wayo, Pa. born, Saturday, July 7th.

parents of a daughter, Elizabeth home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Louise, born Wednesday, July 4. Millspaugh and family. William Corey has purchased the property owned by the Hamell and Mr. and Mrs. James Nobles estate on Water St Mrs. Charles Livermore and two motor trip to Ramsey, N. J. where

the Andover Park, June 27th with

Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens and other relatives for a few days. Mrs. A. D. Taintor, Mrs. Charand Mrs. Dell Wilson of Wellsville were guests of H. G. Clark

Fred W. Snyder of Kansas City Kansas, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Snyder and other relatives and friends in town the past week.

and family from Friday until Sun-

Miss Mary O'Leary has returned from her school duties to pass the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary. Miss Syliva Hardy of New York City is the guest of her parents,

Miss Helen Corey passed the

C. E. Clark and family of Go-Greene of Independence this wanda were week-end guests of his brother, H. G. Clark and fam-

Schoonmaker and family of Brad- Mich., has been visiting his parford, Pa, are spending a week ents, Mr and Mrs R Hardy this

the barn belonging to Hubert 'Miss Louise Earley is spending Padden on Chestnut St., damag- a few days in Salamanca guest Miss Helen M. Baker, commer-Mr. and Mrs. J. Wahl of Elm cial teacher at Bay Ridge High Valley were Sunday guests at the School of New York City is the

30 YEARS AGC July 13, 1928

A. R. Baker.

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers The Church family reunion was P. D. Lynch, 74, died Monday, held July 4th at the home of Mr. ter survive. Funeral services were Greenwood St. There were over

Miss Louise Tremper Carson of retail at their lowest price, but Samuel Crandall of Washing- Darien, Conn., and Maxson Ray also when they are of the best ton, D. C., is passing some time Crandall of Alfred were united in quality and have the highest nuwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. marriage June 30th. Rev. Geo. tritive value. R. Montgomery officiated at the

Miss Viola Wildman of And-Rapids, Mich., are the guests of over visited at St. Clairsville, Ohio and called at Kennel Gardens, the in vitamins A and C. One medworld's largest dog kennels.

Mrs. Jennie Baker and family about one-half of the vitamin C Margaret of Marion, Ind., are the has moved from Corning back to and one-third of the vitamin A M. T. Garvin motored home to of a physically active man. Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday after a

Mrs. Jennie Updyke has been products; the amount of sunlight and other Andover relatives for spending a few days with her son, falling on a tomato affects its vi-Fred at West Union. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum and

Walsh are passing two weeks with son, Eugene and Mrs. Slocum's your family's menu, remember sister, Cleda Cronk of Trumans- that the size of the tomato is no burg, visited their parents Mr. and indication of its quality. Either E. L. Henderson of Cincinnati Mrs. George Slocum over the large or small tomatoes may be of

a contract to teach history Franklin Square High School on Long Island, the coming year. The Andover firemen made 2 Mrs. F. S. Clarke and Miss Belle forms, Thursday at the convention fine appearance in their new uni-

Mrs. H. C. Burgett of Perry is Winifred are visiting her sister, visiting her son, Ralph Burgett and her daughter, Mrs. Emest

Leon Phelps has returned to his home in Saratoga Springs, after visiting Andover friends. Mrs. Ila Clark, Mrs. Letts Thompson of Canisteo and Mrs. Wallace Wood of Bridgetown, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Betsy Clarke of Alfred Station last

James Guinn, Sr., passed the week-end at Port Jarvis, visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hand has been visiting at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Faisant are wille passed the week-end. the. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mead

South Hill this week.

The Chrke reunion was held in Jervis and New York City while

Kenmore, were week-end guests of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burgett. Edson Langworthy and brother

Lynn of Alfred Station visited their uncle, Edwin Langworthy of Buffalo over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church left Saturday for Allentown, Pa. for a visit at the home of his son. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church.

Home Demonstration Department

Janice Hogan, Agent

The law of supply and demand Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardy for the is beginning to work in our favor, as far as tomatoes are concerned. This Independence are parents of a week-end with the Misses Raufen-reached their highest level in 24 barths at their cottage at Cuba years of New York price reporting. And, as you may have learned, these tomatoes were not of the best quality. A disastrous freeze, cutting Florida's winter crop to one-fourth of last year's Dr. P. B. Hardy of Tecumseh, production, was the cause of this undesirable situation.

But the period of tomato scarcity is over, reports Miss Janice Mrs. Belle Doran is passing the Hogan, Home Demonstration Agent, for the Allegany County Cooperative Extension Service:

By early July, prices had declined to 25 cents per pound, bulk, in NOW At - TUTTLE & P New York City. This is 10 cents less than their price a year ago. And what's more, the quality is

But the best news has yet to come from the tomato producers of New York and New Jersey. These farmers supply the New York Area with quantities of to-. matoes from July through September. But food marketing specialists expect the greatest number of locally grown tomatoes to be harvested in August and

The shopper who buys these tomatoes during their season will not only purchase them when they

It may pay you to take advantage of this locally grown crop. Research has shown that Northeastern diets are likely to be low ium size raw tomato will provide recommended for the daily diet Clark B. Richardson of Clear- ten days visit with relatives and matoes contain about twice as Incidentally, field-ripened tomuch vitamin C as greenhouse

tamin C content. good quality; select the produce

And you need not be overly concerned about "catfaces" (scars around the blossom end) for they

85 degrees F.

Should you purchase or harvest tomatoes in need of further rip ening, place them in good light at room temperatures or a little lower (between 60 and 75 degrees F.) Heat, not light, is the cause of poor color development, when tomatoes are ripened on a sunny. warm window sill. Tomatoes turn of yellow, instead of red, when rip-ened at temperature exceeding

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Saday, August 3

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Limior Church director. and challenging prospresented each Sunday are welcome. Example Services.

O. Blakely Hill. Pastor Fill Services a 11 o'Clock School 12 o'clock, E. C.



Reading

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Greenwood

A band concert sponsored by the Summer Recreation Program, nouncment made by Anthony and expressed the staff's appreci- ing the heat. It is the only time Cappadonia, Director of Music. ation for the assistance given by when water should be used. The cancellation will make it pos- the parents in presenting the prosible for the band to march with gram. Morning Worship the firemen in a parade at Elk-

Week Service This president of the Board of Education of Greenwood Central School at the annual re-organization meeting held recently. Richard York was welcomed as a new Illred J. Gross, Ph. D. Pastor member of the Board. M. Morning Worship

Other appointments were: Marjorie Mattews, Clerk Blanche Goodno, Treasurer Doris Cheesman, Tax Collector have charge of the Dr. Samuel Myers, School Phy-

> Milo Downey, Attendance Con-Maxine Younglove, Census Enu-

Warriner announced the appointment of Miss Ingrid Clay an auction of homemade food-; a. m. Morning Worship. as English teacher and stated that stuffs, donated by parents and teachers were still to be procured friends of the children participatfor mathematics, science and mus- ing in the Recreation Program.

> A resolution was passed to take one special coverage through the evenings program were: Helen NYSHSAP plan and to be carried Warriner, Rachael Wallace, June by all athletes, a \$1.50 premium McCaffery, Irene Chaffee, Lloyd to be paid by student. Warriner Chaffee, Virgil Streeter, Marion said that it is also school policy to require participants in athletics to subscribe to the \$1.25 school child accident insurance offered to all students.

The Board also announced the temporary appointment of Stanley Holt as assistant custodian until the results of a Civil Service Examination. Howard Lamphier, present custodian has announced that he will retire at the end of the 58-59 school year. Lamphier has been custodian.

A letter was read from the Bureau of Adult Education, New York State Department of Education commenting upon and approving plans for operation of the Adult Education program.

Lloyd Chaffee, a member of the Board, gave a report of the spring of Steuben County School Boards Association held at Penn Yan covering new legislation affecting education.

John Caston gave a report on securing and retaining teachers from a meeting he attended of the School Board Institute

Before an estimated audience of approximately 130 parents and friends, the fourth annual Recreation Project was given last Wednesday. The program reflects some of the activities of the particpants in the program, the funds collected being used to help finance the project which is jointly sponsored by the Town Board of Greenwood, the Board of Education and the New York State Youth Commission. After all bills were paid a net proceeds of \$62.24 was realized.

The variety program began with a baseball game between two teams of the intermediate age boys under the direction of Charles McMullen, playground worker. Following the ballgame, a pronasium under the direction or Anthony Cappadonia, Supervisor of the Music Division of the summer program. During the program, ice cream and cake and other refreshments were sold by parent volunteers.

The band played the following numbers: "Warming Up", "Pro-cessional", "Marine Hymn", "Liza Jane" and a march version of "America the Beautiful". Interspersed between the band numbers were individual acts and solos Eugene Ludden, a parent from Rexville, accompanied by June Rollins on the piano sang "I Believe". A trumpet quartet of Elsie Koehler, Cheryl Hussey, Lois Bennett and Barbara Lamphier played "Comrades." To the tune Head" Connie Murphy presented a tap dance. A vocal solo, "Sugar Moon", was given by Donna Shirposed of Wayne Warriner, Jr., Lynn Redmond, Mr. Cannadonia and a guest played "Three of A

Kind," Sharon Hunt, Sandra ists of the Cooperative Extension son forgets the time and comes padonia on the baritone a duet of

"Star of the East" was given. Charles McMullen was Master

A costume parade of the youngland, August 2nd. The parade er folks was presented under the let on your kitchen stove. Water guidance of Mrs. Burdette Greene and Gloria Wallace. Judges Vir- cause an explosion. This fire Wayne Warriner was elected gil Hussey and Geraldine Lamphier awarded prizes as follows. Most Booster Night Supporter Tickets sold—Skippy Mullen Most Original, a Christmas Tree -Jackie Tournor

Prettiest, First Prize Tap dancer--Connie Murphy Second Prize, Fairy - Anna -- Marie Murray

Funniest, blackface quartet — Nancy Lawrence, Sharon Hunt, Sandra Greene, Beverly Quinn Craziest-Kaye Tennant Spookiest-Gail Tennant Grand Prize, Best Costume --

The program was concluded by

Virgil Hussey acted as auctioneer. Volunteers assisting with the Streeter, Sally Murray, Nancy Tournor, Alberta Woodworth, Richard Rogers and Charles Fox. The staff is very appreciative of all the support and help received rarely work out well, for they from the community and will con- leave the child with a feeling of good program. The Recreation Band will march at Elkland Au-

gust 2 and will present community band concerts August 6 and Au-

Three Kinds of Fires Everyone of us dreads the possibility of fire in the home, which is good reason for preparing ourselves in case an emergency oc-

Greene, Nancy Lawrence, and Service of the New York State in late, he may accept the penalty Beverly Quinn, in blackface, sang Colleges of Home Economics and of staying home for the next "I Stuck My Head in a Little Agriculture at Cornell University Skunk's Hole. With Donna Wal- there are three kinds of fires and tace on the Cornet and Mr. Cap- each must be fought in the proper

of Ceremonies. He explained the grass, and the like as fuel. This things over together. operation of the summer program fire is put out primarily by remov-

Second, there is the fire fed by burning oil, petroleum fuels, gasospreads such a fire and may even should be smothered with a dry by the Aliegany Health powder, carbon dioxide, foam or vaporizing liquid extinguishers. Baking soda and sand are good homemade extinguishers hereand a lid put over burning grease in a cooking utensil will not only smother the flames but may save

Third, there is the electrical fire. Here again the use of water is dangerous. Rather, the fire should be cooled by disconnecting the current, or smothered with a non - conducting extinguishing agent such as dry powder, carbon dioxide, or a vaporizing liquid. Again, baking soda and sand will do the job, if applied early enough

Parents of teen-age children are at some time or other confronted with almost the same problems. May daughter go on a date to a dance out of town? What about son who comes in as late as one o'clock in the morning when eleven p. m. is the deadline? "no" to daughter or lose your to mention the many foods that

tinue to do its best to provide a having been treated unjustly.

their children benefit from rules Lubricate the skin to prevent dryand limitations placed on them- ing. Keep your hair covered so that this gives them a feeling of it won't become brittle and dissecurity. Still others think it bet- colored. ter to let their children do as they wish and then later to evaluate fore 10 a. m. and after 3 p. m. with them the experience they Only "mad dogs and Englishmen have had. Daughter may volun- go out in the noonday sun." tarily give up the crowd that is wrong for her after one date. Moreover, she gains from the excurs. According to the special- dedcision in the matter. When not to be reminded of it."

The solution of nearly every family problem depends on the family situation itself. Remember, though, it doesn't hurt to tall

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Sense About Sun

There's nothing more uncommon than common sense, says the old adage. Just look at the thousands of people roasting their bod-

ies on the beach. Everyone knows that the sun's rays can burn the delicate human epidermis. Everyone knows that it's wise to tan gradually. Yet millions of us will try to get a whole season's suntan in a single week-end. We'll turn lobster-red, blister, swell, and peel. We'll be miserable on Monday, feel better on Friday, and try again on Saturday. Some will be burned seriously enough to need medical at-

Why do we do it? The therapeutic value of sunshine, highly rated in the past, has been scaled down by modern medical opinion. We have more reliable sources of Vitamin D, in butter, milk, eggs, Think twice before you say cod liver oil, and vitamin pills, not temper with son. Snap decisions have artificially added vitamins. Let's face it. We lie in the sun purely for pleasure and vanity. If we must do it, let's make it as The best idea, perhaps, is to easy on ourselves as possible have some established policy on Use a preparation that screens dates and late hours. Talk the out the burning rays of the sun. situation over beforehand and try Reapply it frequently, because looking at it from a teen-ager's perspiration as well as bathing point of view. If you must say will wash it off. Start with ten "no" give good reasons for your minutes of exposure and increase the dosage gradually through the -Parents sometimes feel that season. Wear good sunglasses.

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