Births

Sept. 2 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Beau- Grand Union store. mont Weache of Wellsville, a son. Aug. 27 .-- To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burdick of Bol.var, a son.

Marriages

Aug. 27.--Miss Elsie D. Spencer Services were held Sunday.

Solardonis

Aug. 30.—Miss Jean Howden of Services were held from the Baptist low a young ex-Mountie as he disintegrating weather conditions precipitate air sick-Belfast and Gerald A. Lane of Duke church in Cuba, Sunday. Center, Pa. They will live at Duke | Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Carrie Willing, 80, lands, and Tierney, the pie-eating!

They will live at Arcade.

vices were held Friday.

Deaths

Shine like the stars! CLEAN AND WHITEN TEETH

> the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing. Protects the gums and is economical to use. TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day. FREE TRIAL COUPON-McKesson & Fichning in., Fairfield, Conn. Dept.A. N.P. Send me a 10 des telst of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no !

with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to



expense to me. I will try it

Civil War Veteran

Many years have passed since I remember one time that we were the Civil War closed and the vet-triding on a railroad train in Virerans of that conflict are now few ginia. The rails were of wood and far between. When I was a with iron on the top like a wagon young man of twenty-one I work. Wheel and signs all along the right ed in a print shop of my own, and of way, warred the engineer not [well remember the little gray to go fester than four miles an baired secretary of the G.A.P., as hour. he came puffing up the steps with! Took how they travel today. copy for another death notice. The why say I was over to New York

city allowed a certain sum of on a trip with my son and we were money for a military funeral and there in a few hours while in those being a member of a brass band days it would have taken days. "What are you doing now, Dad," I played for many of these fun-I asked him. erals. Once the weather was so I "I live on a farm with one of froze up and it was almost im- my sons. Yes I have several other possible to play a note. Several sons and daughters, but they are of my uncles were in the civil war, all scattered over the country. fought at Appotomax, Gettysburg | Once in a while we have a re-

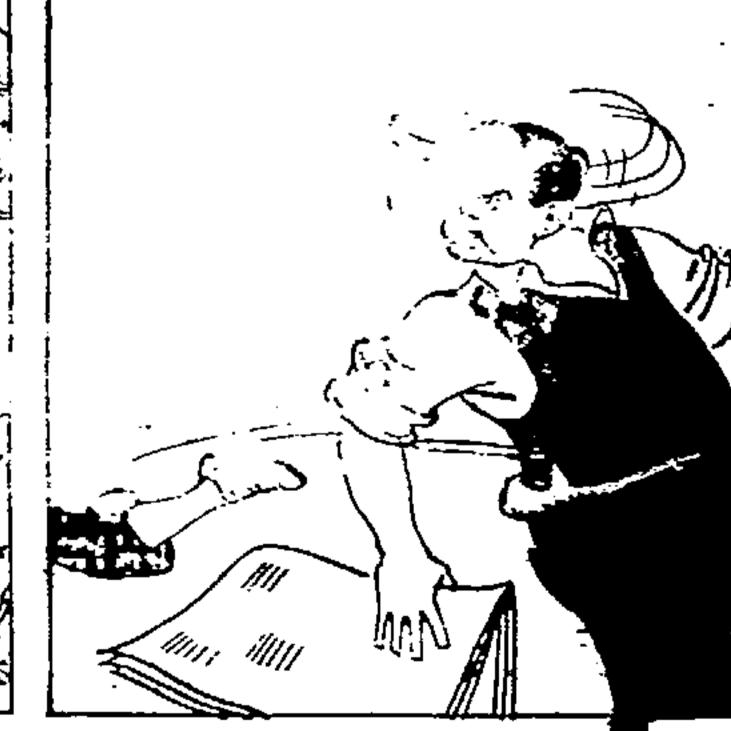
and many other places and my union. mother's father lost his life in that "Give me the farm. My son and his family have a hundred lacres of the finest farm land you As I motored through Lancaster can find in Lancaster Countr County one day it was my pleas. Don't think that I am too old to de ure to meet and listen to a veteran my share, no sir, and don't think of ninety. Now with all we hear that I have not the best methods about men being unemployed after to make good crops. fifty and having no place after "You know" he went on, "we seventy in the so-called modern are doing sub-soil plowing and are plan: let me tell you here was a getting more wheat to the bushel man who had not only served his than ever before. Instead of plow-

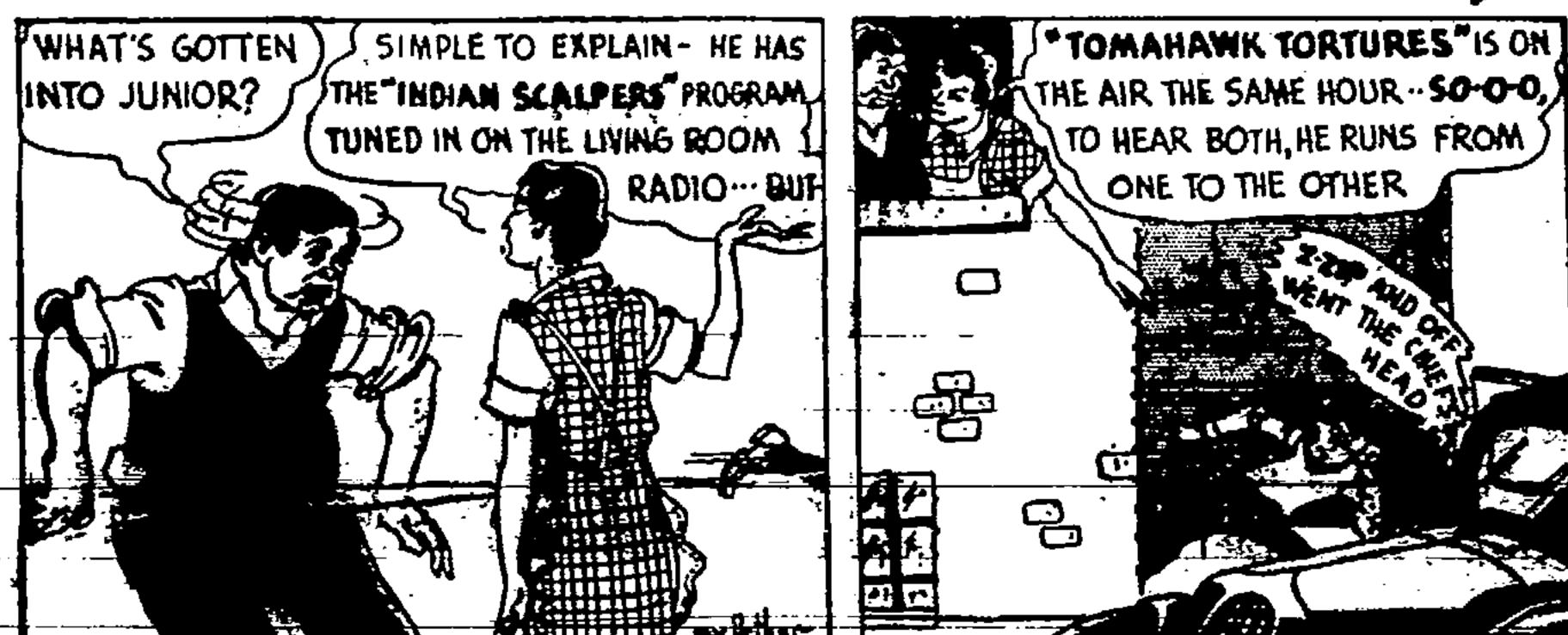
country as a soldier, but was still ing twelve inches deep we plough doing his bit. He was not claiming eighteen and I tell you it makes to make the world safe for demo- a big difference in how much you eracy, but he was doing his part get out of an acre." to raise the food that we need. Who said that we have no busi-"Yes Sir. I will be ninety years ness to be in public life after sevold in three months," he remarked, enty. Here was a man of ninety "I served in the Army of the Po- up to the minute in his work, asktomac in 1864 and 65. I was just ing nothing more than a chance ' seventeen when I enlisted and was keep himself busy doing the work at Appotomax when Lee surrend- he loved best. As he walked away ered. Many scenes are still very I thought, what this country needs vivid in my memory as I look back, are more men like him.

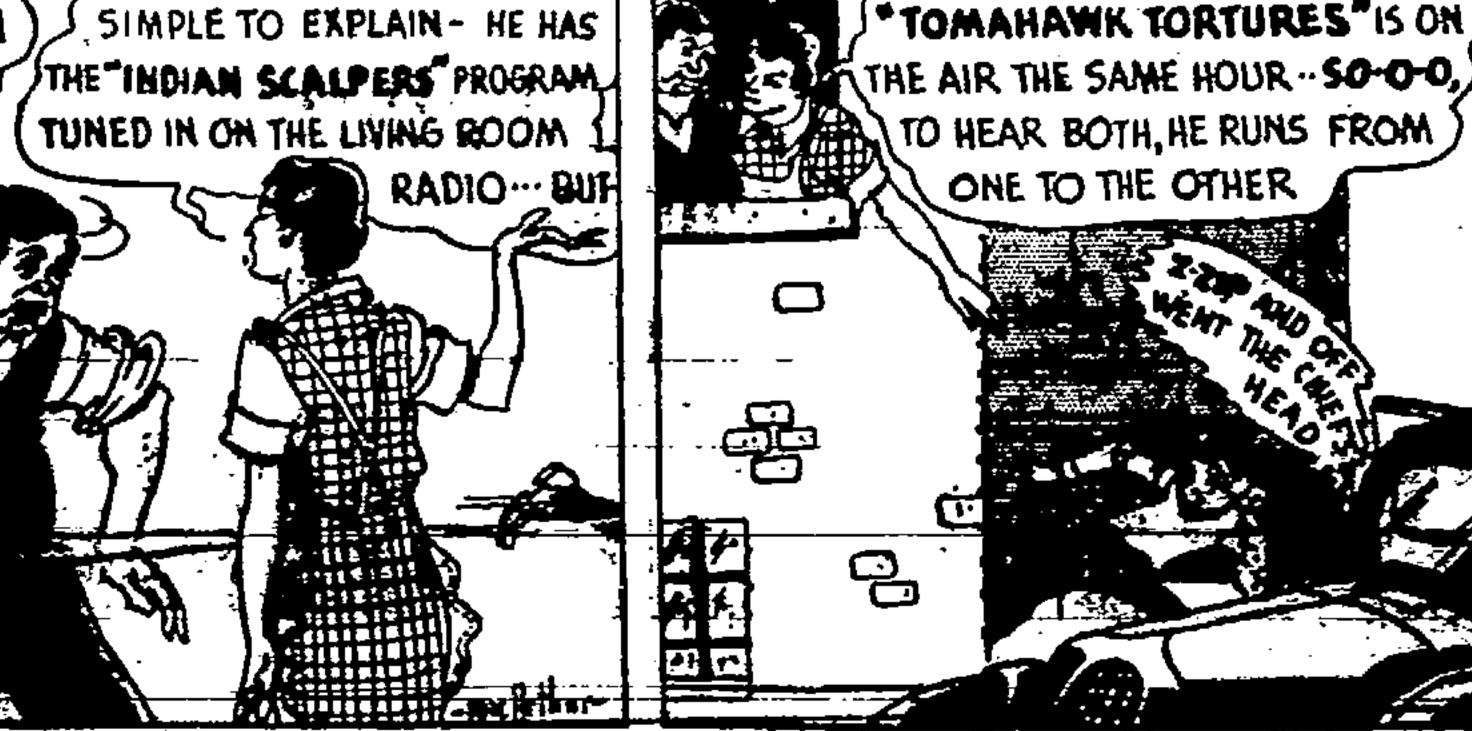


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THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS







and Clifford C. Cronk, both of Hume. Adventure is Coming In The American Boy ?

Sept. 5 .-- Miss Esther E. Osbeck Readers who like adventure and Sept. 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Canisteo. They will live in Canisteo the lure of far places will find plenty THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. They'll read, for instance, of seamen and sabotage and San Francisco waer-front trouble; of daring adven-

> four sons and three daughters. Ser- rolling battleship. They'll read, too, of excitement Buckley aboard a transport plane blaring jungled Mexican mountains ar

searches for clues in the wild north- ness.

vividly show a day in the life of a similar gigantic destructive vibrations. tarpon. Tips on how it's done are ence of humanity. also given pictorially—ranging from be correct in a ballroom!

AMERICAN BOY will be raised in trolled in 1940. the near future. Send your subscripone year at \$1.00 or three years at man conduct. \$2.00. Foreign subscriptions 50c a. year extra. Send your name, ad-ERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., sickness and death due to heat waves. Detroit, Mich. On newsstands the

A DISH FOR THE WEEK No report can give an account of suffering caused by this heat wave.

price is 15c a copy.

On hot days, desserts such as cottage cheese custard, that are easily made in the morning and kept in the. refrigerator for the evening or especially popular

Cottage Cheese Chatar ? 3 well besten eggs the cup of sugar 1 to cups of cottage ch-

eups of milk 4 teaspoon of salt 4 teaspoor of vanilla.

Combine the ingredients in order given Turn the mixture into but tered custard cups, place them in a pan of hot water and hake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees F., for from ione hour and a quarter to one hour and a half. Serve the custard cold. Aug. 11, 1937. This recipe fills about seven custard

the New York State College of Home per: Cold sliced meat, potato salad buttered asparagus on toast, whole wheat bread if desired, milk for the (children, iced tea for the grownups.

TREATMENT is guaranteed and costs only 6 cents a dose. Remember the name NEF-TEX

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By Mac Arthur



sir like the eruption of a geyser. "The land near the old Salmon River canyon re- of the earth for the immediate world-over advancement ceded, transforming a hill into a valley about a half of science. "Robertson abandoned the land when the disturb- est and best way to advance science, world over.

OUR DEATH-TRAPPED WORLD

By George Northrup Jack, M. D. Buffalo, N. Y.

The Physical and Chemical Origin of Sickness; An Advanced Science That Can Alone Slow the Gruesome, Destructive Vibrations That Cause Starvation Due to Famine, and the End of All Life. . . . To Doubt is to Starve!

Recently a book has been published, entitled "The ances became violent. With neighbors he maintained Patient and the Weather," by William F. Peterson, a close watch, hoping that the disturbances would M. D., and Margaret E. Milliken, S. M. This book was cease before his home was engulfed by the shifting Black Creek. A daughter survives. lessness of space. Readers can fol. published in 1934. This book also maintains that blood earth's crust.

The Physical and Chemical Origin of Sickness has of a private irrigation canal several times to prevent at the Kirkpatrick home in Cuba. detective, on the trail of city crim- been discovered and is rapidly being adopted. Changes in blood disintegrating atmospheric gases, 1 new feature in THE AMERI- resulting in a reduction in air sickness or at least sixty-

> coast guardsman, and how an Eski- The immediate adoption and utilization of my mo husky sled dog does his work, asthma, vital vibrating, unstable blood complex, forty They transmit the thrill of battling year chain of complex, intricate, functioning, vital vihundred pound, water-churning brating, scientific discoveries, hinges the further exist-

This statement will be demonstrated to every per- colds and fall (hay fever) colds. how to run a broken field to how to son on earth in 1950 as they witness positive progress in the premature, destructive vibration end of all life. NOTE: Subscription prices of THE unless destructive vibrations are abolished and conthe mucous membranes of the eye, nose, throat and

tion order at once to take advantage tive vibrations by 1940 will demonstrate this fact by of the bargain rates now in effect: observing improvement in weather conditions and hu-

The Heat Wave A recent demonstration of complex physical sick to all dress and remittance to THE AM-ness that cannot be demonstrated in a laboratory is The heat humidity wave of July, 1937, resulted integrating.

a reported list of 262 deaths thruout the United

A Miserable Life clouds are constantly making life miserable as shown by the following clipping:

"Showers Give Some Areas in North Relief .-- Aug. .11, 1937. Thunderstorms and showers brought relief 1935, by the formation of artificial destruction vibrafrom the cultry spell to scattered sections of the North tion cloud-like gas mixtures. vesterday, but the heat of summer's dog days persisted

ning killed two farmers in Kansas. prostrations. The noon reading there was 88, with a ... humidity of 66. Later, discomfort was eased by thun-land colors, float rapidly about at a low altitude. The Wast Frankfort and Springfield, Ill., one each "Oklahoma's heat siege continued thru the eleventh consecutive day after the season's high, 114, was relied into the stratsphere vortex of frozen gases, never corded Monday at Alva."--Buffalo Courier Express, to return.

England With the cottage cheese custard. England as shown by the following clipping: before the high temperature had caused damage. "Heat buckled railroad tracks between Weymouth

and Portland, stopping holiday traffic for two hours. "Five deaths from heat were reported. "Hundreds of soldiers were sent in trucks from Aldershot to combat a heat fire threatening Bisley rifle strate these complex, vital, scientific discoveries by imrange."-Buffalo Courier Express.

Vibration Dizzy Sickness A new sickness has been reported epidemic in two jobserve the improvement in weather conditions and sections of the United States in the last year. It re-human conduct following their abolishment or witness sembles sea sickness, dizzy, vomiting and occasional their premature self extermination, in the most cruel

Earthquakes The 1930 destructive vibration crisis, loss of the earth's vital vibration complexities, the source of all publish a quarterly government bulletin. This bulletin , was followed in 1936 by earthquakes, occurring should be sent free to every citizen on earth. fall over the world. These earthquakes occurred in increased numbers, increased severity and in regions VANCED SCIENTIFIC GUIDE." where they never occurred before.

Earthquakes are now taking an important part in! the destructive vibration extermination of all life, as complexities, the source of all life. shown by the following clipping, from Buffalo Evening

"Farm in Idaho 'Sinking,' Hill Changed to Canyon all life, is composed of earth, fog, cloud, troposphere -Buhl, Idaho, Aug. 11, 1937.-To the accompaniment (lower atmosphere), gaseous colonies of oscillating, roof muffled earth-shaking booms and spurting clouds of tating, revolving electron, proton, photon, neutrons, yellow volcanic dust, H. A. Robertson's farm, seven groups vibrating with vital waves. miles west of here was sinking rapidly today. "Where the Robertson farm was, a deep canyon

was forming. "Within the past fortnight five acres of rich land structive vibrations, on the Robertson farm has sunk approximately 200 feet. Huge cracks, apparently bottomless, ripped thru .7 acres more. The latest crack, which spread rapidly structive vibrations has made it possible for airplane, today, was within a quarter of a mile of Robertson's radio and similar gigantic destructive vibrations to

"Muffled detonations, like dynamite blasts in a These quarterly bulletins should be made up by padded vault, accompanied the formation of the cracks. abstracts from Booklets I. and II. The earth shook. Clouds of yellow dust shot into the

"He said that he had noticed cracks in the land during the past three years. He diverted the course the water from sinking into the earth,"

Mysteries Solved Swamp, fertile lowland, tropical jungle, day heat CAN BOY is picture pages that tell six and two-thirds per cent of all sickness, led to the humidity and long, chilly humid night, blood disinter stories. Pictures, for instance, that discovery of the physico-chemics of airplane, radio and grating atmospheric gases precipitate air sickness or at least sixty-six and two-thirds per cent of all sickness Unstable Blood

About one-third of the people of the earth possess an unstable blood. This unstable blood is so extremely susceptible to the long night, blood disintegrating atmospheric gases, that their possessors have spring (rose)

The dumping of this disintegrated blood irritates urethrea. This irritation makes the victims think they The world-over abolishment and control of destruc- have inhaled some irritating dust or bugs.

> Bright sunshine is both irritating and blood dis-The sunshine, snow reflections sneeze is Camiliar

Anima! Gases Animal gases are both irritating and blood dis

Destructive Vibrations

The airplane, radio and similar gigantic destruc-No report can give an account of the misery and tive vibrations caused the 1930 destructive vibration crisis, loss of the earth, fog, cloud troposphere, lower fatmosphere, with their electrons, protons, photon, neu-The destructive vibration, malignant, low altitude tron, vital vibration complexities, the source of all life, This loss was followed by a four-year world over

> The destructive vibration drought was ended in The artificial cloud formed from water venors.

smoke and destructive vibration soil, dust storms. The "Five deaths were attributed to the heat Light-Jartificial water vapor clouds float about at a low alti tude and as they pass a low atmospheric pressure area "New York City reported one fatality and a dozen they deposit their water vapor in torrential rains. The artificial clouds of irregular share, of all sizes Tulsa, Okla., had two heat deaths, and artificial clouds frequently sink to the carth or night

freeembling a dense peasoup fog. The thin, water vapor artificial clouds are shooth

The absorption of the thin water vapor clouds and the deposit of torrential rains or heavy snows from the The August heat wave made life miserable in dense dust smoke, water vapor, artificial clouds, leaves either a clear white water vapor ceiling, a dense low al-"Heat Wave Waning-Five Deaths From Weather titude, wate vapor ceiling that frequently extends to Economics suggests serving for sup-Reported in England .- London, Aug. 7. - Great Brit- the earth's surface, giving a hazy horizon, or they disain's heat wave seemed to be abating tonight but not appear as above, leaving the clear blue stratosphore for

A gruesome demonstration to one who can inter pret the situation. A Serious Crisis

The people of the earth must immediately demonmediately abolishing airplane, radio and similar gigantic destructive vibrations, effective world-over 1940 and manner possible, by exhaustion famine starvation. Government Bulletin

Every government on earth should immediately The title of the bulletin should be "A WORLD AD-

The conservation of the earth's vital, vibration

Scientific Laws The earth's vital vibration complex, the source of

The earth's vital vibration complexities are incompatible with airplane, radio and similar gigantic de-

End of All Life The incompatibility of vital vibrations with deprematurely end all life.

Booklets I. and II. are donated to the governments

The free government bulletins would be the quick-

DEEP A in the Andover News

Is a notice to the public that you are proud of your merchandise, your service, and your prices.

South Hill Davis Hill (Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

ill of 300 victims is appalling. As Dodge were in Elmira Saturday and day. life-saver, why not eliminate those their daughter Jennie, who has finnumerous holidays and gala days? | ished her college course, returned! Some threshing in this section is home with them. Clarke is doing the same at Will day, to attend a reunion.

Mrs. E. J. Atwood was a South son Robert of Boston, Mass., were Cass Kenyon. another of the water well series was Friday until Sunday. shot on the Lynch lot. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean and at home over Labor Day. little daughters attended the Angelica fair on Thursday.

last Friday. on the hill. A surveyor last week day evening. tance apart. A second derrick is nell, Friday.

lores Ann, were Wellsville visitors Rock City, Saturday.

lot (Riley farm). the Dean family. South Hill students now number- Tuesday.

Dougherty drive the school bus again Lee Trowbridge Sunday, at Andover. is extended to all. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover have tak-daughters, Monica and Johanne of family dinner in Whitesville Sun-Wellsville for those students enter- Mrs. Earl Hyland, Tuesday.

ing high school. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyland were Miss Lenora Dean motored to visitors in Hornell, Thursday. Cleveland on Tuesday, to resume her educational work in that city. She rigan of Wellsville, who is also of Cleveland's school faculty. Burbank last week. Earl Schoonover is doing jury

duty in Belmont this week The Livermore family attended he contain picnic gathering on Voor Hill, Sunday. Elm Valley.

Voorhees Hill "Mr. Paymond Church, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holly and Levis, Miss Thelma Lewis and Mr. daughter and mother of Shingle. and Mrs. Abram Slocum returned house were guests of Mr. and Mrs. last night from Syracuse where they James Burbank, Sunday. had spent the first of the week at the State Fair. Miss Lenna Church and her bro- guests of their parents, Mr. and

ther Claire Church of Elkland, Pa., Mrs. Floyd Slocum. Lawrence, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bohne Wellsville staid at the Slocum farm for a post graduate course. while Mr. and Mrs. Slocum were at the State Fair.

Mrs. Carrol Church from Sunday day. evening until Tuesday. Elkland, Pa., are passing a part of Genevieve Clark as teacher.

the Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams were among our residents attending

the County Fair at Angelica las Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blowers, Beatrice. Wallace and James Shultz of Mrs. P. H. Van Schaick.

a few days with friends and relatives at Whitesville. Max Baker of Pingrey Hill passed

Sunday and Monday with his par- home with adenitis, does not improve Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell of Nunda called at the Van Schaick home Friday evening.

the unseasonable "Old Timers Picnic" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church Stephens. instead of the Pine Grove as usual. Seventy were present from Hornell, ville, Elmira, Ovid, Wellsville and Andover to enjoy a bountiful diinner and an afternoon of reminiscence, while the young people en-' gaged in sports on the lawn.

Officers elected for the coming Year were: H. B. Adams, President Mrs. Christian Kruger, Vice President and Miss Pauline Perkins, secretary and treasurer.

Lyle Perkins of Hornell

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter) her little daughter Ruth's birthday. Daniel Redmond was thru this

norted a happy time. nded a wedding in Almond Satur-livering McNess products. Vera Jean Krusen of Greenwood Monday, on business. Atwell Sunday night and Monday, ited friends here Friday evening.

guests at H. W. Jackson's Tuesday. barns for the League. Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Davis and Jim Adams is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray and Hill visitor one day last week when visitors at the Davis home from Mrs. Lester Baker of Whitesville Monday. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simons Mrs. Mae Davis of Wellsville was her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Nye. passed Sunday evening with friends

ily and Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Davis and day night. Miss Lenora Dean and niece De-son and Mrs. Mae Davis were at Miss Evelyn Rich, Arthur Rich Harold Church was a visitor and James Munn of Caneadea were Hornell, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Ordiway Sunday guests at Charley Cole's. Prin. and Mrs. Raymond Bruts-There is no "hit and miss" busi- and daughters of Pingrey Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Burdick and man of Olean passed Friday night Senior: "How long you been shayness being done in the new drilling guests of Lawrence Ordiway, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Downs took and Saturday at their summer home ing?"

their nephew, Richard Eastman, here. staked out a number of wells, as each Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordiway who spent last week with them, to Howard and Nelson Brewster were Senior: "Gwan!" well or group is to be an equal dis- and Mrs. Mable Halsey were in Hor- his home in Shinglehouse Sunday, visitors in Andover Friday evening. Frosh: "Yep. Cut myself both Mr. and Mrs. John Wehoing en- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman of times" being erected on the Charles Lynch Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trowbridge tertained relatives from Buffalo Elmira visited relatives here Monday and family of Syracuse, Mrs. Myrtie and Rochester Monday. Mrs. Ed. McAndrew accompanied Trowbridge and Mrs. Hattie Clark Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Downs mo- Edward and Daniel Mullen passed the-word jokes we've heard, we give r. McAndrew on the hill Sunday of Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. Law-tored to Cuba Lake Labor Day. | Sunday evening with Mrs. John the prize to the lad who put efferevening and was a pleasant caller on rence Ordiway were dinner guests The Community Club will make Church and son, Harold.

at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey's, a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Reva June Swarts of Rock tence. He said "Efferyescent enough James Burbank in Quigg Hollow on Creek passed Friday night and Sat-covers on the hed your fiddlestick ing 12, were ready for the school Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey were Friday night of this week. Tureen urday with friends of this place. opening Monday. Mr. and Mrs. visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. supper at 7:30. A cordial invitation Miss Virgil Slaight returned Tuesthis year with a few changes. Mr. | Mrs. Regina McDonough and Earl Nye and family attended a wood central school.

Lester Baker's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wilber of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corning were callers at Earl Nye's Brewster of this place. Olean and guests from Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Payne and caller in Andover, Sunday evening. plant corn was accompanied by Miss Stella Cor- Mr. and Mrs. Dodds and daughter children spent the last of the week Alice Brutsman of Olean passed land son visited Mr. and Mrs. James in Plato and brought back their Friday night with friends here. Alton Coombs of Hornell called

little son, David, who spent several Mr. and Mrs. James Burbank weeks with his grandparents, Will Baxter and family spent spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sortore at Belmont. Mrs. Monday at Wilmer Atwell's. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell ar 1 two Sortore was Miss Mary Hincher of children returned Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Button and a ten days trip to Michigan I family of Olean were visitors of Canada including a day of

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter) Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum and the school children, for school began son of Trumansburg were week-end today.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis DeKay left Tuesday. last Saturday for a week's vacation tors at Floyd Slocum's Monday. N. Y., arrived last week for a months Kathleen has returned to Wellsville stay at his home here.

' Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Critten-Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ella! Mr. and Mrs. Ford Green and den and family and Mr. and Mrs. York. family of Richburg and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crittenden of Wellsboro, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Bus Smith of Wells-Mrs. Addie Church of Proctor Chester Green of Shinglehouse, Pa., spent the week-end and Labor Day ville visited their grandparents, District was the guest of Mr. and were visitors at Orville Green's, Sun-with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge of Green-

School was resumed Tuesday with Miss Myrtle Larkin and party ar- Miss Esther Williamson of Green-Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Church of an attendance of 20 pupils and Miss rived here last week Monday from wood spent the week-end with Mr. the week with relatives on the Hill, Ed. Kilbane started his bus trip remained at her home here a few Hickory. arriving here Tuesday evening from over the hill Tuesday. There are days before going to Herkimer, N. Mrs. Emma Rollins of Canisteo Toronto where they had attended four academic pupils, Maxine Davis, Y., to resume teaching another year. visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Mil. Betty Green, Dorothy Joyce and

> Slate Creek (Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Reporter)

Sept. 8.—Rather a change in tem-Buffalo spent Sunday with Mr. and perature after those hot breathless Mrs. Stella Blowers is spending house on his farm. His son, Lewis,

Mr. and Mrs James Burbank last

and wife plan to live in it as soon Billy Stewart, who is ill at his her anniversary.

family attended church in Hornell. Sunday evening. Edgar Stewart of Purdy Creek) called on his grandson, Billy Stewart John Mullen was practicing den and Mrs. Ella Millspaugh and Bus No. 3, Monday, a few of our one guest, Mrs. Edna French.

Mrs. Leo Cummings and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale, Monday. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newell ka Lake.

Glenn Vanderhoof of Bennetts Creek ton, D. C., last week, after spending Lewis and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richmond and grandson, Robert

Lane School District

(Harold Church, Reporter)

Ellis Drew of Bolivar was thru morning, James?!! Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Atwell at-this place Friday of last week, de-Van Coombs motored to Hornell James McCaffery of Rexville vis-

now being done by Messrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordiway Mr. and Mrs. Herman Westfall H. W. Coryell of Andover was when he came home last night?" and Potter of Independence. Carl and family were in Allentown Sun- of Roulette, Pa., were overnight thru this place Tuesday inspecting Mrs. March: "He was watering the daughters were visitors in Wellsville

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Atwell en- in Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and fam- loyed a motor trip to Buffalo Sun- Clifford Caffery of Greenwood you came home last night?" called on friends here Saturday.

In And I was going to have those tw

day to resume her duties in Green

Greenwood

Edward Brewster returned to S en over the Fulmer Valley route into New York were guests of Mr. and day in honor of Mrs. Nye's father Bonaventure college Monday, after spending his summer vacation with steen field?" Richard Thomas was a business down hill and toor it up so we can

> on Gionds here Friday evening. (Mrs. A. I., Trowbridge, Reporter) Mr. and Mrs Stewart McCaffery

John Wallace, Irene, is in the thesda hospital with an abscess Sept. 7 .-- The fun is all over for her leg.

Everett Crocker of Nunda passed are passing the week with Mr. and, Mrs. Barney Schriener and son, at Middletown, N. Y., and vicinity. the week-end with Miss Olive Crock-Mrs. Max Brown and family in Billy and Kathleen Slocum were visi- Prof. Merle Bishop of Brooklyn, er of Greenwood. Frank McGraw of Whitesville and l Mrs. Ada Cole of Wellsville passed

Mrs. Mary Chapin and daughter

their vacation with relatives here.

an extended trip to California. She and Mrs. Hiram Bennett of Young Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Swearingen ton Chaffee of Greenwood last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mustardo and son Merle, who are on vacation spent several days last week guests and family have moved to Roches-1.

of relatives in Lackawana, N. Y. ter. Miss Gertrude and Easter Clark Miss Marian Armstrong of Dansville was a guest recently of the of Canisteo spent the week-end with Misses Ruth and Jean Fitzpatrick. | their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dever Mr. and Mrs. Eben Slade of Avon, Clark of Greenwood.

Y., were guests recently of friends Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lippert and Wellsville-655 Earl Hale is building a tenant whitesville. Eben is a former daughter Sarah Jean of Greenwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Brawken of use on his farm. His son Lawis Whitesville lad. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney Canisteo, Monday p. m. Mrs. Ella York who has been work-[spent a part of last week at Chauling in Hornell spent the week-end

> The birthday club of which Mrs. her home August 26th to celebrate caller in Wellsville Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Updyke and was enjoyed and a very delicious daughter Mildred were shopping luncheon served. Lovely gifts were Hornell Saturday. Travis, Mrs. Leon Wildman. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dever Clark. Robert Robbins and Miss Mary

end with her mother. Mrs. Addie Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh and Coston. Miss Esther Williamson spent Frigranddaughter, Beverly McCracken. day at Watkins Glen with friends. and Mr. and Mrs. Rho Leach and George Northrup has been visitson Willis spent the week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Baker visited at the Lee Williams cottage at Keu- ing his granddaughter, Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart and Kate, Mrs. Bess Coston and daugh- Clinton, Conn., are spending a week little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. ter Frances, returned to Washing- with her father, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Ella White of Greenwood

The troubles that never come as



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Of all the give-me-a-sentence-with vescent and fiddlestick in one sen-

spring thaws come the rocks rol

Sergeant: "Did you shave

Sergeant: "Well, next times stan

"What did your wife say when

"The darling never said a word

front teeth pulled out anyhow."

Mrs. June: "What makes

Recruit: "Yes, Sergeant."

bit closer to the razor."

Farmer: "Don't really plant it. Jes stand in my back door and choot the leved in with a shotgun."

First Negro: "What fo' dat destable comin' outa yoah house? ' Second Negro: "Ah dumus but, f Canisteo and sen Lyle, spent Fri. sh'e gotta inkling."

day evening with their grandpar ents, Mr. and Mre. A. L. Trowbridge, PAY YOUR GAS BILLS The daughter of Mr and Mrs. . on or before the 20th of Bring your gas card to be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge were business callers in Canisteo receipted. EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO., Ltd.

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