

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke and

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Telen Knapp and Helen

Langworthy of Niagara were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. M. Crandall has been

spending a week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crandall at Al-

Director S. W. Clarke attended a

Dairymen's League meeting in New

Illig attended a Home Bureau meet-

son. Charles of Wellsville spent Sun

Whitesville

(Mrs Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

Mrs. Howard Deck visited rela

ives in Victor, N. Y., last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Travis and Mr

and Mrs. Willis DeKay visited Ran-

dolph last Thursday.

Miss Jean Millspaugh of Andove

Whitesville was well represented

Mrs. Clifford Baham who is re

ported very ill was taken to Jones Memorial hospital last Thursday.

she has employment.

vegetation in the valley, but

vegetation in the valley, but was not as severe on the hills.
Whitesville is assured of another season of entertainments sponsored by Collins Bureau of Byron, N. Y.,

ed by their representative, Mr. Ray

The job of spraying potatoes is not completely ended until the spray

naine.

he had business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherrard of mr. and Mrs. William Sherrard of Randolph were guesst Friday of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Travis. Miss Myra Rogers was home over the week-end from Wellsville where

Thursday, Miss Millspaugh

usual.

Andover

up the harvesting of all crops.

Miss Alice Clarke of

Clarke.

M. A. Bassett.

mond.

### South Hill

(Mrs. Margaret Dean; Reporter)

Sept 22-The corn harvest is still on the farmers program and Septem-ber weather continues in bad humor. McAndrew and family, enjoy-

ed the Bath fair last Thursday. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Howland of Andover, Clarke, Saturday night. spent a day last week, with Mrs. A.

ougherty.
Mrs. H. Dean was guest of her ed the Bath fair, Thursday. mother, Mrs. J. Daniher of Wells-ville last Thursday. Mrs. Hazel Atwood of Andover

was a South Hill visitor last week the shooting of another water well on the oil lease. She was also a caller of Mrs. M. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dougherty and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniher of Wellsville.

Francis O'Connor and William McEwen of Wellsville business visitors on the hill Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean were Wellsville visitors Tuesday after

The pressure plant on the Dean driling is being actively accomplished Joe Joyce of Davis Hill is now the City, Pa., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Spicer of Himrods were overnight guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spiling Brutsman of Olean passes the week-end with friends here.

Wednesday. ing in Belmont, Thursday.

Jason Hawks was home from Cus

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. day with Mrs. Esther Bassett H. Almy of San Diego, Cal., from until Monday.

Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird and the
Misses Wilma and Lillian Bird of
Almond passed Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Church and family.
Victor Perkins of Hornell helped

with the farm work at his father's

form here the first of the week.
Harold Hurd of Wightman Hollow Harold Hurd of Wightman Horow aniss over Annaparity Mr. and Mrs. is assisting Carrol Church with his visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. work. Mr. Church is suffering an Lee Millspaugh last Wednesdey and of rheumatism.

work with relatives et Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Chorles Lever of Society met for the last meeting of Suffalo called on Mr. and Mrs. U R

Mans. Tuesday.

Lever of Society met for the last meeting of Mrs. I R the year with Mrs. Edna French last Friday. This society met its ap ended the portionment of \$95 thin year headles Welleville, all other obligations. The same as Miss Thelma Lewis attended the trachers' conference at Triday p. m.

Sept. 22 .- Dr. G. W. Roos of at the Bath and Portville fairs last Wellsville was a professional caller week. at the school, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Church of Elkland, Saturday night

and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Allison Baker and family passed Sunday with relatives at Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Van Schaick she has employment.

and daughter Velma and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Travis were in Mrs. Kenneth Van Schaick and little Williamsport Pa., Saturday where son of Elkland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. VanSchaick, Sunday evening.

Miss Lenna Church is assisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stout of Wellsville for a while.

Arthur Smith of Woodhull spent the Van Schaick home Floyd Clarke of Independence wa checking up on Agricultural Conervation practices in this section Tuesday.

### West Greenwood (Miss Margaret Mullen, Reporter)

Sept. 22.-Several from this place ere in Greenwood for primary

were in Greenwood for primary election Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teribury called on Mr. and Mrs. George Guinn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert: Gayhart and little daughter of Lever Hill, called on Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks and Dan Mullen and family, Sunday.

Daniel and Edward Mullen called on their sister Mr. and Mrs. Shirley were and Mrs. George Ellsworth of the sister Mr. and Mrs. George Ellsworth on Friday evening. A musical program was given at the M. E. Church of Friday evening. A musical program was given at the M. E. Church of Friday evening. A musical program was given at the M. E. Church of Friday evening. A musical program was given at the M. E. Church of Friday evening. A musical program was given and light refreshments served. Prof. Charles May, the new principal, is creating a good impression. Mr. Harold Knapp, and braid served. Friday evening. A musical program was given and light refreshments served. Prof. Charles May, the new principal, is creating a good impression. Mr. Harold Knapp, and little daughter of Lever Hill, called on Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks and Dan Mullen and family, Sunday.

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Bath fair, Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks and Alice
Baker called on relatives at Elkland
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Baker with a valler, but was not

David Plaisted called on Dixon,

Bros., Sunday p. m.

Mr. Ersley and crew of men from
Greenwood have been working roads

Junk dealers have been plentiful in this vicinity this week.

John Jackson has been helping of Belvidere and Mrs. Dan Mullen of this place spent Tuesday afterhoon at their mother's, Mrs. Emily King of Slate Creek.

Parsnips have better flavor and quality if they are left in the grounds and exposed to temperatures near winter storage. A little care new receipts for two or three weeks be-

### Lane School District

(Harold Church, Reporter)

Sept. 22 Herman Wallace Sept. 22 Action of Cuba, a daughter.

Sept. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. John
Wallace Boyd was a business
Sekoll of Whiteaville, a son.

wanace poyd was a business caller in Andover Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cliffoffrd Caffery and family of Greenwood called on friends here Sunday. The freeze Friday night hurried

Prin, and Mrs. R. E. Brutsman of Olean passed Saturday and Sunday and at their summer home here.

Misses Florence Grantier and Caroline Poscher of Little Valley Edward Brewster of St. Bono venture College passed the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred of this place.

Stanley Murray of Dryden Hill called on friends here Thursday

vening.
James McCaffery of Rexville was visitor on our street Friday even-

ng. Harold Church visited friends in

Wellaville Monday evening.

Nelson Brewster spent several days the past week with relatives in Hornell and Freemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs mo ored to Wellsville Monday evening business. aul Whitcomb was a visitor in

Paul Hornell Saturday.

York Gity, Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stout of Pike were calling on the hill, Sunday. Mrs. R. A. Clarke and Mrs. John Willam Granelle and daugh Mrs ter of Freemont passed Friday even-ing with relatives here.

Martin Symer of Wellsville call-

ed on friends here one day last pital.

#### Wednesday. Ir. and Mrs. Charles Bassett and Eat Your Apples Raw For Most Vitamin C

Sauce Contains Only About Two-thirds as Much While Fresh
Apple Pie Has Much Less.

It seems that you can't have your apple pie and your vitamins too east vitamin C, the antiscorbutic itanin found in fruits and vegetables, for in the making of pie fully 80 per cent of this constituent is lost, while that piece of slightly stale pie you sneak out of the pantry for a midnight snack will rate en per cent of the original vitamin contained in the fresh apples.

This and other pertinent informs

tion on the effects of cooking on the Vitamin C content of Northern Spy apples was presented to members o the American Chemical Society meet ing in Rochester recently by chemists of the State Experiment Station at Geneva where extensive vitamin studies are in progress to ascertain fruits and vegetables on their vitamin C content.

Earlier work has shown that apple varieties differ widely in their baking apples lose three-fourths of vitamin C content, with Baldwin their vitamin C. In making apple and Northern Spy rating as fairly pie even more is lost since good sources of this nutritive factor. apple pie was found to conta The Geneva chemists reported on a mparison of the vitamin C content of fresh Northern Spy apples with that of sauce, pie, and baked apples made from fruit of the same varie-

he had business.

People are much surprised to People are much surprised to learn that S. E. Deming, who has been ill the past year, was taken to Willard Asylum last Monday. No one knew he was insane.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead Kear of Buffalo have been the guests of his faulo have been the guests of his cousins Ernest Kear and family the past week.

The Ladies Aid Mystery Pal entertainment and dinner was held in ples was found to contain approximately two-thirds of the vitamin C content slightly, while sauce made ples was found to contain approximately two-thirds of the vitamin C content slightly, while sauce made ples was found to contain approximately two-thirds of the vitamin C content slightly, while sauce made ples was found to contain approximately two-thirds of the vitamin C content of the common varieties of the vitamin C content of the common varieties of the vitamin C content of the common varieties of the vitamin C content of the common varieties of the vitamin C content of the common varieties of the vitamin C content of the common varieties of the vitamin C content of the common varieties of the vitamin C content of the common varieties of the vitamin C content of the common varieties of the vitamin C content of the common varieties of the vitamin C content of the common varieties of the vitamin C content of the common varieties of the vitamin C content of the vitamin tertainment and dinner was held in the M. E. Church parlors last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Martha Kear and Mrs. W. P. Ainsworth sponsor-lander.

and Mrs. W. P. Ainsworth sponsor ed a jolly program. Twenty-three dollars was the result of the effort. A reception for the school fac-ulty was given at the M. E. Church apple pie and baked apples will be disappointed to learn that during

### Births

Sept. 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray-nond Herrick of Belfast, a son. Sept. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Sept. 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Henry of Hartville, a son. Sept. 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Comstock of Hartsville, a daughter. Sept. 10.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alden Tuscher of Fillmore, a daughter. Sept. 18 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Ear Dodge of Wesleyville, Pa., a son. Sept. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. John

Sept. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Sekell of Willing, a son. Sept. 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Home Phillips of Wellsville, a daughter.

### Marriages

Sept. 18.-Miss Marian Griffith of Wellsville and William K. Neal of Mansfield, Pa., at the home of the bride's parents in Wellsville. They will live in Wellsville.

#### Deaths

Sept. 10.-Herbert J. Hayes, 48 nationally known dog fancier, trainer and judge, at his home in Cuba His wife and a son, Douglas survive Services in charge of Cuba American Legion were held Sunday.

Sept. 16.—George E. Harris, 41,

of Wellsville, at Jones Memorial hos pital. Surviving are his wife and two stepchildren. Services were held Saturday from the Mulholland fun-

Sept. 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth Petrey, 61, of Wellsville. The following children survive: Anna C.; Joseph A.; and John B. Petrey, all of Wellsville. Services were held Mon-day morning at Immaculate Concepion church.

Sept. 18. - Daniel B. Rogers, 53, of Alfred, died of a heart while riding in an automobile near Keuka Lake Surviving are his wife, a daughter Evelyn and two sons, Robert and Herbert. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home

Sept. 21.--Charles Fanton, 86, lifelong resident of Willing, at his home there. Surviving are eight

children
Sent 19. Errest Montgor ery, Sept 19. Errost Montgo 58, of Bolivar, at the home brother in law in Rochester, wife and a daughter sur His .... nere held Thursday

Forhaps the most common error in the management of permanent pastures is to continue grazing too ere extensive vitamin in the fall. After animals are removed, not enough time remains for 
various treatments of 
the pasture to recover before winter

apple pie was found to contain 20 per cent and stale pie only ten per cent as much of this vitamin as the

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### LITTLE BITS OF

HUMOR

Two of a Kind was a thing

heard of to a mountaineer in an unfrequented community, and he was astonished one day when he saw one go by without any visible means of locomotion. His eyes bulged, ver, when a motorcycle followed in its wake and disappeared like a flash around a bend in

"Great guns!" he said, turning to is son. "Who'd 'a' s'posed thet thing iis son. had a colt?"

A smart man is one who hasn't let any woman pin anything on him since he was a babv.

Financial Papers Please Copy "Pa, what is a common ockholder?"

Pa: "A person who gets a divi-dend now and then when the company makes more money than can he absorbed by officers' salaries."

Plain Truth

"Where did you learn to ride horse? "Araund his neck."

Low Visibility

Simpkins considered himself a huorist. He sent a selection of his original jokes to the editor of a pa-per and confidently awaited a remittance His excitement ran high when he received a letter, obviously from the newspaper office. He open-ed it with feverish haste. There was His excitement ran high rs, 53, no check, however, just a small note,

is follows: "Dear Sir: Your jokes received Some we have seen before; some navo not seen yet."

Effective "Mottoer"

Police Judge: "With what instrugoes a long way with a giraffe too."

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Pather: "Yes, scanny, they say a
camel can go many days without any



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### SAGAS OF THE SKIES - By R. C. Oertel

Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department Colonial Esso Marketers

I.L the heroes of the air service A Lt the heroes of the air service.

do not fly. There are men whose work keeps them aground, but who write sagas in the routine of duty as shining as their comrades intermediate of the service. Among such are the radio men of avestion.

radio men of aviation.

In the far north there comes a period between fall and winter when the ships of the air cannot travel. Ice on rivers and lakes is not thick enough to bear the weight of a landing plane.





not thick enough to bear the weight of a landing plane.

During such a period last fall, werd was flashed to the Canadias Airways at Edmonton that a miner in the simoat inaccessible Great Slave Lake district, \$50 miles to the nerth, was desperately in of heart disease. Immedizia ald was requested. But planes could not by Raddo Operator Frag Barron at Edmonton acted quickly, for meeting conergencies swiftlywas not an uncommon event in his career. Asking Green Marshail, the operator at Yellowknike on Great Slave Lake, to stand by, Barron telephoned Dr. C. Q. Geggie of Edmonton and saked, his to respirate the firing fall. Then, with the dector standing the long arms of actions and land the same of the switchen man administering and upon the tiny, shack at Yellow kind, the operator at Yellow and provided the property of the switchen man administering and upon the tiny, shack at Yellow kind, the results of the switchen man administering and upon the tiny, shack at Yellow kind, the results of the switchen man administering and upon the tiny, shack at Yellow kind, the results of the switchen man administering and upon the tiny, shack at Yellow kind, the results of the switchen man administering and upon the tiny, shack at Yellow kind, the results of the switchen man administering and the switchen