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## QUIET-FRESHMEN!

echoes far beyond the actual scene this year. of the conflict. Let's try to be more quiet, Freshmen and upper

## **Current Comments** WHY NOT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION FOR ALL?

school pupils. So far, only one splendid opportunity offered by the ing the summer, the busses

Would it not be worthwhile for than at present. more of Andover's churches, churches of all faiths—to take this chance to promote these classes. struction is not provided for in the fore these times. selves in New York State?

## AWAY WITH THE "WOODEN SOLDIERS"

isn't it? To some of us, it means an hour of duncing and fun, acever, to most of the high school ed" at the prospect of dancing with forced by county and state officers. Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11.

these boys don't want to be looked spirit of the law. This report upon as "fashion plates." Shakespeare says, "Stick your cour-fice a notice is sent to the violator age to the sticking place," and dance explaining the law, if it is his first of Andover Central's upper classes) more with the girls next Social violation. Hour. After all, girls don't bite. PEL! There is still some misunder-

## Projects The Homemaking A and Home

Economics classes have been can-Surplus Food They took a trip to the grocery store Meeting Held at This week the Homemaking A and Belmont Thursday
Home Economics girls are going to Belmont Thursday learn to knit and to Italian hem-The Home Economics 6 class

posters of outfits they would like to

# Social Hour Held

Monday Night

VICTOR OAKES

regular parties, namely Progressive writing.

Next Week

inations, a campaign between the ing the material for the article to tice all over again before the two rival parties will be held some- which it has been assigned, to as- occasion. time later in assembly where the semble this information in accurate, With this your columnist sign The Freshman Class this year two groups will express their views authentic and interesting newspa- off and will spur on National is on how extra-curricular activities per style and to turn the completed fense by going out and picking Locker may be improved and will offer sug- article into its editor for construc- a few spuds. doors shut just as quietly in one end gestions as to how school affairs tive criticism and proof-reading beof the hall, if we don't shove too should be managed during the year. force the newspaper "deadline" which hard on them, as they do in the oth- The result of this will be the final is Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Come On, Girls! er end. Still, for some reason, the voting of the whole student body. The names of those people on Freshmen lockers seem to have a by means of the village voting ma- the 1941-42 Hi Herald staff will ap- and have the best girls' intramural bang when kicked chine, as was done last year, to pear in the next issue of the paper.

shut. There are lots of ways to choose the three members at large shut a locker, if your arms are full for the council. After this, each Assembly Held , besides kicking it shut grade, from the Senior homeroom with a bang heard from Grade 1 to down to the Freshman homeroom, Friday will vote for a member to represent Then there's the problem of hav- its class on the council. This will

. Every shout and yell will give the council full support

School Begins at Nine Next Week With the clocks of the nation

ing set back to Standard Time next Sunday, the school program will A period has been set aside every back to its original schedule with Thursday afternoon from 3:05 to 4 the morning session starting at o'clock for the purpose of giving o'clock and the afternoon session the various churches an opportunity 12:55 o'clock Standard Time. Noor to provide religious instruction for dismissal will be at 12 o'clock. For the farm homes that have church has taken advantage of the been going on Standard Time dur-

The doors of the building will be Held

## Violators of Bus

road, all automobile and truck driv- speed. "Social Hour," a pleasant thought Stop Law, which requires that when gongs, pupils were on their way, of chewing gum. passengers, all traffic must come to previously as to their correct route. -especially "8th grader." quiring new friends and in time im- a stop until the bus starts or the The drill was repeated without driver motions the vehicle by. This law, which has been in ef- noon. Each time the building was fect for several years and which has emptied in about two to three min- O. K. with the boys at Sloan's Funlar group of boys comes, stands contributed much to the safety of utes. around, and appears to be "insult-bus transportation, is being en-

Bus drivers have been instructed Sometimes I wonder if some of to report drivers who violate made to the Bureau of Motor Ve- Held As hicles at Albany, and from that of-

complete stop the same as those that I

In company with prinicpals from Allegany county, Principal Bretsch Disappointed is met with district representatives of United States. this county last Thursday to attend a meeting of the Federal Surplus Juniors Carry On! The seventh and eighth grade Marketing Administration in Bel-

At this meeting, it was explained Junior class weiner roast have finhave which would be becoming to that cafeterias would still be able ally decided to postpone their picnic them. They have also been making to secure surplus food free, similar because of "potato picking vacato last year's program. By using tion." As matters stand now, the given to under-privileged or under-day, instead of last Tuesday after-

Under this plan, foods would be supplied only providing that the reg- pointed are as follows:

way at the beginning of next week

## CHIT-CHAT STAN RUGER

school program, the cry for a Stu- ald marks the end of the three- Did anyone miss the Northern dent Council is heard among A. C. week trial period which has afforded lights last Thursday evening? If he theless, their technique is improverude oil in the United States? S. students. As a result, the initial would-be high school journalists an did, just ask Dick Potter about ing and with a few more days pracwill be made the first cpportunity to show their enthus-them. He knows all the answers as tice you may see some real drilling part of next week when the two lasm for and interest in newspaper he and one fair young maiden watched them from seven until nine. and Co-operative, will meet in sep- Henceforth, the Hi Herald will be Altho the football team's first arate groups for the purpose of published by a select staff which has game is looming in the near future, for proven its ability to work hard, to most of the boys are out picking u each party. Following these nom-assume the responsibility of collect-potatoes and will have to start prac-

Hi Herald "Trial

For Membership"

Period Ends

ing miniature wrestling matches in make a total of seven council mem-lopportunity of the school year to ticipation? get in some lusty group singing last those who do enjoy basketball and It is hoped that the student body Friday morning when the second other sports not to have enough peo assembly was held in the auditorium. ple turn out to play a good game. ALH | Several songs, old and new, were | piano, played by Anna Hardy and grand time will be assured everyor Elaine Pope. Miss Hanneman, the if all the girls co-operate with music instructor, did a fine job of intra-mural council leaders and Ingerson, our athletic instructor. leading the group.

> lowed by absentees upon re-enter ing school and spoke briefly

Prior to this, Principal Bretsch

The first fire drill of the year was problem than had been anticipated. should not arrive at the building be-held Monday afternoon soon after school called for the afternoon ses- the band can be heard all over town sion. Speaking over the public ad- when it is practicing. dress system, Principal Bretsch an- How about some more musical Inounced that the drill would be held assemblies? Everyone seems to enand urged all pupils to make their joy them! exits in an orderly manner, this fac-With school busses again on the tor being more important than Freshmen Frolics

Plans are being made to celebrate ty was held Friday evening.

Ferdinand S.

Last Friday night a joyous crowd journeyed to Funcrest at Wellsville for the first skating party of the standing in regard to vehicles meet- The party was originally planned

> possible to obtain the number required for a reduced rate and so the school as a whole was invited to Everyone reported a very fine time, except for a few bumps and bruises, and it is hoped that a bus can be obtained again in the near future for another evening of thrills

After three days of planning and' noon as was originally planned. The committees that were ap-

## A.C.S. Band Marks Time

'n performed by your school band.

Buffalo's huge Civic Stadium will he the scene of the first major in-Colgate meets Penn State, Satur-Facing the toughest opening

game in the history of the two afternoon for even the most rabi football fans. Coach Bob Higgins' unusually heavy schedule last season, bowing only to Pitt in a closely | your employer or banker to hold erans were lost due to graduation sophomores have shown that most positions will be more than ade-Colgate's "Red Raiders" had the usual quota of letterman losses, but last vear's Freshman squad de-

may go far—even to the Rose Bowl capacity of more than 38,000 and spectators are agreed that visibility is ideal from all angles of the huge The band and Miss Hanneman wish to thank Mr. Ingerson for the splendid help he has given them in

leyes alternately on the music and tence.

## WHO KNOWS?

(See "The Answers" on Page 7

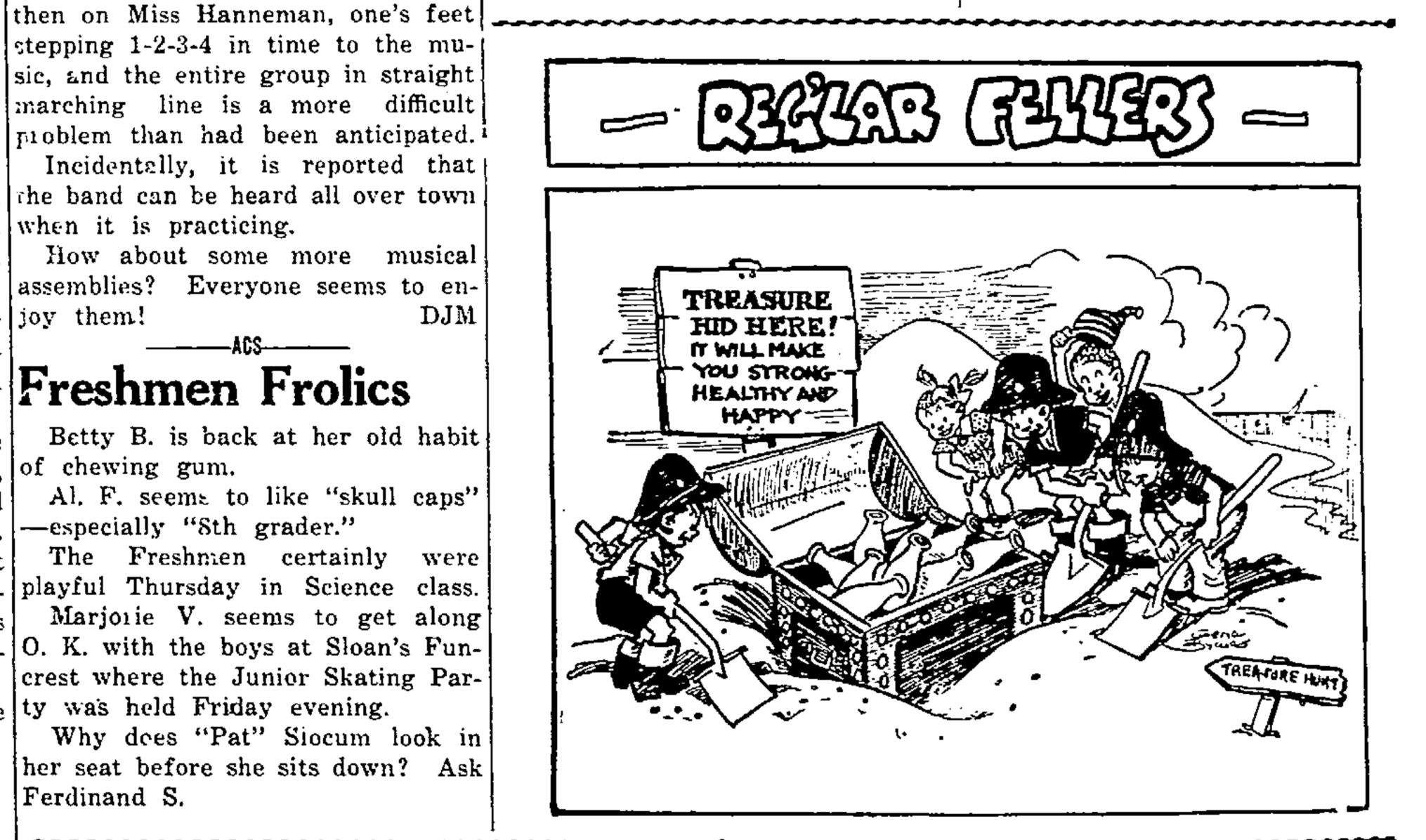
Q-Do the retail stores receive any fee or percentage for the sale offering their facilities as a patriotic

| service, just as banks, savings and lloan associations, and others are giving their help in the sale of De. Q-How can I form the thrift A—The easiest way to instruct

back a small fraction of your sal. and Selective Service, but most ary or other income. Even 10 cents Note-To buy Defense Bonds and lice, bank or savings and loan asthe United States, Washington,

C. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores. Said the Teacher: "A tyrant is a ruler that is hated and feared. Now give me a sentence with the word in

ther tyrant," ventured one boy.



# SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG CH WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN BILLY BOY BILLY ENT CH WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, CHARMING BILLY? ! HAVE BEEN TO SEEK A WIFE THINK COMING!

ommunity FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

All Correspondence Must Be in This Office Tuesday

Voorhees Hill

longer visit, returning Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Forsythe of Wellsville

Claude Blowers of Scio called on home.

Mrs. Mildred Church and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire FitzGerald

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs.

ers Saturday afternoon.

Ina Church were callers in Andover

and family Monday.

## Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter, Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ma Lewis, Audrey and Rosalyn Cary Allentown attended the Community considered most interesting and spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Club dinner last week. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green were Mrs. Floyd Johnson. Amesbury and family of Richburg Florence of Wellsville called on Mrs. Clarence Bozzard near Hornell

over the week-end. \* Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams Satur- Sunday. Mrs. Julia Hoagland entertained day. the World Wide Guild at a weiner Mrs. Tebo and Mrs. Hattie Eggles- Mrs. Muriel Kruger and Children in Farmer's Valley Sunday. ton were also present.

their sons and brothers and their day evening at Frank Mead's. street, but is pretty well caught up thanks to lovely weather. Mrs. Nellie Spencer returned to spent a few days last week with

Mrs. Gertrude Van Schaick. John Dodge Monday evening.

## South Hill

(Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter) Sept. 23 .- Miss Dorothy Schoonover of Wellsville spent the week-lais niece, Mrs. P. H. Van Schaick! end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoonover. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fanton Fulmer Valley attended a shower to Miss Lenna Church Saturday . Kruger of Wellsville.

the W. C. T. U. meeting at the home? at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chris of Mrs. Henry Carr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster of Stannards. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean and

family spent Sunday in Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark passed Monday night in Syracuse. Mrs. Dan Appier and Miss Nora McAndrew and their guests, James Boyle of Belfast visited old homestead one day last week. Mrs. Everett Clark and sister Mrs. Ella Horan were Hornell busi ness callers Saturday.

Misses Helen Delaney and Helen O'Toole of Geneva were Thursday and Friday guests of Miss May were shopping in Wellsville Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keough and hildren of Wellsville were callers urday from a three weeks visit with DIDTLIC

home with them to spend a few' and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. S. Bloss in Penn Yan last

Howard Barney and Betty Jo and Louis Dodge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schoonover ar family of Austinburg.

## Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

as well Wednesday and is now the St. James hospital, Hornell. Belmont Friday evening. The Ladies Aid Society will serve supper at the parish house Saturday Mrs. Mary Day,

and Mrs. B. R. Crandall lesday and guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Crandail Friday.

Mrs. S. W. Clarke attended in Wellsville Tuesday p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clarke c and Mrs. R. A. Clarke. They Are they twins?" Started for Florida Saturday morn-

## friends and relatives in Norwich, DIK ITID Glens Falls and Schenectady N: Y: Mrs. D. C. Chapin and daughter!

Mrs. Edna French returned Sat-

bart Loundsberry of Wellsville. generally level and under cultiva-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloss and MARRIAGES Sept. 20.-Miss Christine

family visited his parents, Mr. and Mr. Norman Gray, the Ag. in-Sobek of Yonkers. They will redown last week and has returned Turbine.

for him for the present. Miss Alice Robbins has returned ville. Sept. 17. His wife, two daugh-tion. North of the Pripet marshes Carlin and two sons of Wellsville from a visit with friends and rela- ters and two sisters survive. Ser- the country is mostly level in the The Misses Lucille Clark, Bar-Mrs. Harley Hawks and Arnold bara Bloss, Louise Kenyon, Elen-police, suddenly while asleep, Sept. tory is still wooded providing good called at Mark Hall's in Hallsport ore Chapin and Louise Probasco 12. His wife, two brothers, two cover and protection for troop move-Sunday as their son was home from were in Alfred N. Y. Monday to nephews and a niece, Miss Ruby Jor-ments on both sides.—Dr. Apfel. register for the years work in Al- dan, member of the Andover Cen-Joe Seymour spent Sunday at fred University. Miss Clark is a tral school faculty survive. Ser-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crittenden had as guests last Sunday their son Sept. 20. His wife and two brothof Wellsville, also Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday with burial in Angelica. Benjamin and Mrs. Jesse Briggs, J. H. Bowler, 81 of Cuba, Sept. Wellsboro, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Eldyn 20. Two brothers survive. Services Owen Mingus of Stannards and were held in Friendship Monday af-Mrs. Clara Perkins of Albany, N. Y. ternoon At the Republican caucus held in Walter D. Graham, of Angelica, Chapin hall Saturday evening all Sept. 17. His wife, two daughters and a son survive. Services were

potency to two teaspoonfuls of of Ulysses, Pa. were in town

sioner, Hirman Miller; collector,

Standardized Expression "Those girls look exactly alike.

the Radio Workshop at Syracuse mice.—Dr. Ernest Reed, geneticist. the Andover News those questions Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mead and son

Mr. and Mis, Carl Burdick and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church sons and Mrs. Locha Burdick and The threshing machine has been and Knoxville, Pa. Sunday to visit and family of Andover spent Thurs- the root most most of and Knoxville, Pa. Sunday to visit and family of Andover spent Thurs- The Ukraine grain supply is not rickson, physicist. thoroly dependable, according to D. Vera Jean Krusen of Greenwood George B. Cressey of Syracuse University, international authority on the AROUND OUR HOUSE the popular, fast-selling magazine, The AMERICAN HOME. It's easy, was a week-end guest of her cousin Russia. The grain yield in the Miss Coretha Mead passed a few

from Russia?

days last week at her home here, returning Sunday afternoon to resume able extent by the weather. In 1931 the yield was 237,000,000 Betty of Independence spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angood, bushels, in 1933 it was 309,000,000 have enough cracks around windows MAGAZINE CORPORATION, 251 Betty Jean Masters of Hornell, Wal- bushels. The Ukraine has an area and doors to provide enough oxy- Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Miss Hilda Clark entered Wells- ter Jordan of New York, Mr. and ville high school Wednesday morn- Mrs. Bernard Kenne of Rochester four times the area of New York come tired and uncomfortable if the ing for further study in post-grad-land Edwin Manning of Wellsville were Sunday guests at the Crowner Ukraine, the oil reserves of the Cau- moist. Such discomfort is common Mr. and Mis. Lloyd Mead and be comparable to those of Texas. moisture are produced by the cook- "Yes, I know, brother is home from

daughters enjoyed a trip to Ham- Capture of the Caucasus fields would stove; relief may be had by using the Rema."

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mead and Capture of the Caucasus fields would stove; relief may be had by using the Rema."

Ma: "How did you know?" mondsport Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Leonard days of Mrs. Elizabeth Geary and coast and transportation is very Mrs. Reba Warfield. poorly developed.

1-June 22nd. 2-Before the war, 3,200,000 3—British fighting planes. 4—About 550 miles. 5-An American freighter, sunk

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Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter,

Sept. 23.-Mrs. Ruth Angood

oltz and Keith were Hornell visit 6—An industrial speed-up pian sea. The reserves in these gram in Russia. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloss and 7—Serbian guerrillas. daughter Barbara and son Edward were Hornell visitors Friday after-Apfel, geologist.

9—The Supply Priorities and Alwhich the Germans and Russians are 10-More than 5,000 times.

Crittenden of Wellsville, a daugh-found in a similar distance across our country. However, there are Nov. 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ho-three general divisions. In the south

here were slow and costly to the Devore of Wellsville and Stephen C. Germans, apparently because defend it. North of these plains are the Pripet marshes with many lakes

## to his home in Oakfield, N. Y. DEATHS Prin. R. K. Howe is substituting

This probably would be a poorly John F. Desmond, 75, of Wells- chosen battle area for offensive acvices were held Saturday morning. area of fighting but the big forests' Ora W. Jordan, 55, Friendship begin here and most of the terri-Charles M. Engle, 57, of Nile, tary operations?

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mum United States Pharma-

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copeial Standards.

Answer.-Cold weather begins i ctober with freezing and som 20 inches of preciptation a year

Question 4 .- Is there any difference between the amount of heat p ton of fine buckwhear coal and th coarser grades such as stove coal? Answer—It is impossible to make Earley & Sootheran generalization regarding the heat tcases the fine coal has a slightly low- All Legal Business Receives Prompt)

tion. This is ideal country for pan-

and swamps which formed traps for

troops on many previous occasions.

Question 3.—How soon will Rus-

Ver heat value than the coarse coa appreciably because of storage durplanning to put in coal now it is perfectly all right.—Dr. Albert L. El A sufficient supply of these der, chemist.

two important vitamins is as necessary for you as it is for | Question 5.—Is wildness and tame 20% dividends returned on Liability)

## Eventually a litter of my wild mice were born at the same time a litter f time mice were born. I imme-'voung grew up tame. Then I crossea

'stoves; 1 wood and coal range; wood and coal heater; ice refrigerator; ta-Question 6.--Can we see air? Answer.—No. We can see some LOST—Keys, week of Sept. 2nd. of the effects of the air on light pass- Please leave at News office.

Question 1.—What supplies will of the sky is due to scattering of the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mrs. Etta Spicer and daughter Francis were guests of Mr. and the Germans acquire if they gain light by molecules making up the control of Caucasus and the Ukraine air. Quivering of the light observed when light passes over a heated sub- \$9 to \$12 per ton. Also highest Answer.---Manganese is the most ject such as a stove or heated pavet Tuesday evening. Rev. and daughters Lenna and Christine and Miss Erma Burdick called on friends important mineral which the Germent is caused by the variations of the control of the co mans would obtain and one which the velocity of light in air with the Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Northrup they need greatly. The area in quest temperature.—Dr. William R. Fred-

AIR CONDITION THE KITCHEN Bad air conditions in the kitchen Write today to Director, Sales Di-State. Altho oil is negligible in the air in the room is too warm and casus are said by Dr. Cressey to in kitchens where excessive heat and present problems to Germany, how- fans or other means. Since warm ever, because these fields are as far air rises, windows can be opened at

Sat- away from the western battle front the top to allow this air to escape any more. urday evening, honoring the birth- as our Wyoming oil fields are from without creating drafts or making our refineries along the Atlantic the floor cold. Kitchens are not well ventilated of the windows and adjusted to fan if they have only one window, or if air in or out of the room. In some Capture of the Ukraine and Cau-all the windows are on one side of kitchens ventilation is aided by casus would not so deplete Russian the room, or if the stove is in an placing a fan in a chimney flue prosupplies as to knock the Reds out of unventilated corner. It is import-vided for that purpose. the war for they have developed all ant that windows open from both Casement windows are not as

ternative centers of supply and pro- top and bottom and that nothing good ventilators as those that open duction for most of their essential chstructs the easy movement of air from the top and bottom. A single Within the past few years thru them. An electric fan, just casement window can be hinged at new oil fields have been developed above the stove will help also by the bottom, thus allowing it to open between the Ural mountains and the fanning the air towards the windows in from the top, with a chain or rod Volga river and northeast of the Cas-lor a fan combined with a screen can to regulate that amount of opening.

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