

ANDOVER, N. Y., OCT. 2, 1941

DeWillo Concert Co. Presents

jover Central School, Wednesday morning.

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tle your shirt and support national So. perhaps after so many days the skating rink.

which feature professional talent. It ting corn and filling silos.

A Hi Herald Varsity Staff has Guidance Class.

to ten after another three weeks'

Report cards will be made out Oc-

Homemaking A girls, in company

to all students.

ily permanent and will be increased to be growing popular.

Craig Snyder

Miles Gorsuch

Fine Program

Aor XI THE HI HERALD Music Program Published by Andover Central School At Assembly

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SPUR ON NATIONAL DEFENSE National Defense—how often do Miss Linari who is but 16 years old for the girls with 275 bushels and pany." them from early morning until late uate, was favorite with the young bushels. more eminent every day, we can year. bend our backs to the task and This concert is one of several as-lels of potatoes. Other jobs reportnelp carry on the harvesting oper-sembly programs provided each year ed done were digging potatoes, c

This week, because of the Wells- is sponsored by the National Proville Teacher's Conference, we have gram Service. a three-day vacation in which to pick up potatoes. Perhaps that Wellsville Teachers' Held seems a minor detail in defense. It is minor; still those million boys in the army are going to require more Conference This than a few bushels of "spuds" to Thursday-Friday

fill their stomachs for marching. Not only is one helping his coun- It's becoming almost humorous brary with their teachers, who help try, but one also has a good chance when one considers the amount of them with the school work they But it makes the wildcat simply of certified rollin' pins, that day has enough gas has accumulated in it of making fairly good wages. An vacation A. C. S. students are re-missed and assign lessons to ambitious boy or girl can easily pick ceiving, for not only was the past handed in the following day. up 100 bushels of potatoes in a day, week left free for potato digging, this way, pupils are able to make up At four cents a bushel, one can carn but today and tomorrow, Oct. 2-3, the lost work and to avoid losing four dollars a day, or \$12 in the are being set aside for the first valuable information which would three days we have free this week. teachers' conference of the year, to lower their marks in the five week Twelve dollars isn't chicken feed to be held in Wellsville. the average high school student. It's Vacations are met with delight by money for new clothes and a good school attenders, who, however, are time, if nothing else. Freshmen Frolics So, come on, students, exercise time must be made up before that "Diz" D, hasn't yet recovered those legs, limber up that back, hus-popular "Quiz" rolls up in January. from her spill with Mr. Ingerson at

defense. Work a while, then play of vacation, everyone will be ready! Betty J., Maxine C., and Marlene a while, and do your duty-best. It's for real work and study next C, seem to be our chief day-dreamvery easy. Just pick 'em up, throw week. em in, and cart 'em away; collect your money and come on home. — Varsity Staff joints, come back to school, smile Announced Now, as for picking up potatoes: -ouch, my back's kinda sore.

be careful!

Guidance Projects

Model airplanes, time-tables and All those who have been absent men should have a great knowledge preciate the service he is rendering motor designs are some of the equip- from school are being given a chance ment which constitute the material to make the varsity by this plan. being used to form the "Career A cub staff may possibly be an-Cecclia L. during Study Hall. Booklets" which are now under way nounced also in the near future. as an experimental project in the! Here are the members of the varminth year Boys' Guidance Class. sity staff (excluding editors): The boys have expressed their de- Anna Hardy sires as to what careers they, at the Patricia Lynch present time, think they might like to follow later in life. An effort is being made to gather all the informaticn possible in regard to these Five Week Tests

fields or occupations, and to relate Ahead this information to the needs, abilities and limitations of each individual. Most popular among these the first week of school in which Eyes," on Tuesday. Could you recfields is aeronautics, with its num- the pupils have had to test their ognize it? erous side branches. When the knowledge of the school work ac- We, the wonderers, wonder what's PVT. H. BRUCE BAKER, will be displayed in Room 222,

Farm News at School

Patrick Lynch has been elected hope. Fifties are easy to get, 90's uniforms. All this is to take place to serve as the president of the ACS are easier if one gets down to work. this Saturday evening at the Boy PVT. ELDYN BROOKS, "Future Farmers of America" asso-Star pupils are not always sissies. Scout "Camporee" where the band ciation for the year 1941-42. Dew- Let's all be star pupils and start will lead the parade. Wonderful? ey Northrup, vice president; Albert off on the right foot. Rice, secretary and Bernard Burger treasurer will aid him in his official Our Homemakers

The Agriculture 2 Class is planning to have a vegetable, livestock with Miss Mahl, visited one of the wait to hear it! and poultry show October 9. Each local stores last Friday morning as pupil will bring something to exhibit. a termination to their study in com-The Agriculture 3 Class is build-mercially canned products. This ing a vaulting box for the Jasper trip proved to be very interesting Central School. The class will re as well as helpful. This week the ceive \$25.00 for building this piece same girls are making apple jelly. Hunks o' Humor of equipment, which is used for ath- Ten new books on foods, etiquette' letic activities and body building. MB and styles are now on the shelves Wise Saying

Social Hour Held Tuesday Night

Stormy weather didn't keep ACS breakfast consisting of oatmeal with Funny Story usual hour of dancing and fun. the strains of the ten home lighting.

a "whooping" good time.

Pupils Pick

Boon to Farmers

Plenty Potatoes

Harvesting Vacation Proves

_____ACS_____

Make-up Classes

Itests next week.

and a Dansville lad?

"Superman."

What Did You Do?

NO. 3 getic A. C. S.'ers picked up potatoes

Jean Rogers: "In bed with Rose Yannie: and working." Marjorie Bergman: "Catching L

ing of Miss Estelle Coffin, violinist, vacation held last week Wednesday Patricia Lynch: "Catching up Miss Glory Linari, vocalist, and Mr. thru Friday, 130 school pupils pick- my back reading." DeWillo Semerau who designed and ed up a total of 9,948 bushels of po- Anna Hardy: "Playing 'house plays the concertina grande, pre-tatoes as well as numerous other maid and 'nursemaid' sented a very entertaining and val- harvesting jobs, according to a sur- Mary Baker: "Picking up 'scads' bable concert to the pupils of And- vey made by the school Monday of potatoes." John Dean: "Loading 1,000 bush

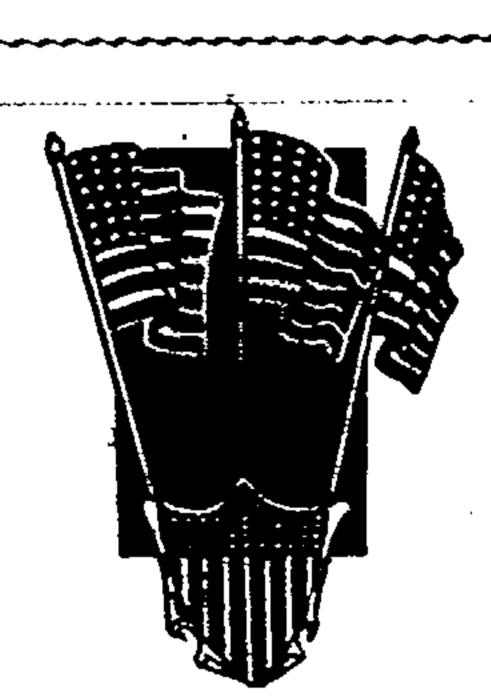
Robert Baker led the boys with els of potatoes." Playing both classical and popular 350 bushels of potatoes, followed by Stan Ruger: "Went to the show numbers, the artists presented a Liewellyn Fairbanks, Leo Lewis and twice and picked up 125 bushels well balanced program which was Jack Padden with 300 bushels each. potatoes." well received by the pupil audience. Ethel Gilliland was high picker Jean Button: "Entertaining com-

National Defense—now often do and a last June's high school grad- Ernestine Witter second with 256 Marion Cronk: "Picking up 142 Wooden Soldiers bushels of potatoes." - at night, but never before have we, people with her sweet voice and fine A summary of the survey showed All in all, everyone had a whoophigh school students, been able to stage presence. Miss Linari has that 63 grade pupils picked up 3,480 ing good time, and returned to has gone the rounds for years, but do much about it. Now, however, contracts for singing in both New bushels, 25 junior high pupils pick-school Monday morning looking very still provokes a laugh altho at the with the labor shortage becoming York and Hollywood the coming ed up 2,798 bushels, and 42 high bright and earnest to commence his expense of the Army recruits. We school pupils picked up 3,670 bush-studies once more.

it must be "old stuff" to even the newest draftee, but here it is: Society No wonder that the wildcat's wild

Special classes are being held His feline soul is full with passion, mother said, 'Don't cry, Bertie, some timely. during the activity period for those Because his tail's too short for day you can have your wooden sol- Question 1.—When does a drownboys who were excused to pick upl lashin': potatoes. The boys meet in the li- Perhaps you think that's rather cur-

JB come!"—Exchange.



What is this strange correspondence going on between Argene S.

Ai. F. seemed to like the floor better than his chair one day during UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE PVT. JEANE E. GREENAN, been announced by the editors and i Orianna A. tells us her favorite Nothing makes the heart of a seradviser. This staff is not necessar-pastime is catching flies. It seems vice man more happy than to realize Pine Camp. N. Y. that friends, relatives and townspeo- PVT. JASON HAWKES, We notice the comic books are ple at home think of him. An occabeing passed around. The Fresh-sional letter to show that you apfor you is very appropriate. Will PVT. FORDYCE E. HALL,

Craig S. seems to enjoy bothering you do your part? the name and address of your rela-Who are the girls passing kisses (candy) to the boys in the Fresh- lives and friends now serving either the United States Army Navy. We will appreciate your co-

We publish the following names PVT. LAWRENCE R. HOWLAND. f Andover boys now in service with So, the long-awaited Swing Bandtheir addresses, which will be changfinally organized! This was obvious from the rare music it pro- ed as they move from camp to camp.

duced at the first session Monday. HENRY LEE ANTAN. The band certainly went to town; The sixth week of school will be with is first popular tune, "Green booklets have been completed they complished thus far. The first of a to become of our orchestra. With Rec. Det., Air Corps Troop, series of five weeks tests are sched- violins it might be-but minus them Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C.

uled for the week of October 6th. it's only an undersized band. Well, the A. C. S. band is to make its debut in honor of two things, Co. B, 94th Q.M. B.N., Pupils look forward to these with namely, its parading ability doubtful delight, teachers with faint the wearing of the newly-arrived

Co. K., 108th Inf. (R), 27th Div. GEORGE E. PRUE, Fort McClelien. Anniston, Ala. JB When is the Girls' Chorus going to sing three-part harmony? PVT. HOWARD J. BREWSTER It is reported that a certain some-Med. Dept., 68th Arm. Reg. (L) 2nd Armd. Div. A.P.O., No. 252, Fort Benning, Ga.

PVT. RAY BRIGGS,

Battery H, T30,

Fort Totten, N. Y.

Camp Upton, L. I.

Camp Stewart,

Hindsville, Ga.

1222 N. B. Reception Center.

209th Reg., A. A., Batt. C.,

62CA (A.A.),

one has been arranging music for the swing band! We can hardly VT. EDWARD P. BREWSTER What about a party of some kind Service Battery 1st B. N., for the music organizations? 105 Field Artillery, Battery When are officers to be chosen for 27 Division A. P. O., this group? We wonder. AH-DM. Camp McClellan, Ala

in the homemaking department. In- "The best reducing exercise is to cidentally, these books are available turn your head from right to left 2ND LIEUT. WILFRED BROWN when offered a second helping-The seventh and eighth grade Wise words, say we.

girls planned and enjoyed eating a CORP. FRANCIS CABLE, on the mule, a small boy turned i "The mewl is a hardier bird than

Paul "Pepper" Ryan, Editor

PURPLE PANTHERS TO INVADE

diers back.'

PVT. ERNEST R. CLARK

PVT. ELWIN E. CLARK,

PVT. WILLIAM DOUGHERTY,

Co. K, 169th Inf., 43rd Div.,

5th Coast Artillery,

Carlisle Barracks,

Carlisle, Pa.

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A. P. O. 43,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Ragley, Louisiana

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Co. C, Batallion T, 338,

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14 Field Artillery Armored.

U. S. S. Trenton, 4th Div.,

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Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pine Camp, N. Y.

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14th Ordinance Co..

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Camp Croft, S. C.

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Albrook Field,

San Piedro, Calif.

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-Panama Canal Zone

Headquarters Co.,

Pine Camp, N. Y.

Fort Bragg, N. C.

PVT. KENNETH VARS.

24th Engineers, ~

744 Ord. Co., Aviation.

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PVT. RAYMOND WINCHELI

Co. C, 108th Infantry, R,

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Box 211.

Co. B, 37th Trn. Bn.,

Camp Livingston, La.

41st Evacuation Hospital.

PVT. FLOYD NEUPERT, JR.,

U. S. S. Maryland, R. Division.

RP. DANIEL REISMAN.

Pope Field,

Battery H, 62nd Coast Artillery,

Recruit. Det., Air Corps Troops,

24 Engineers Battalion, Co. D.

SERGT. RAYMOND L. LYNCH.

ATHLETIC ASSO MEETS AT BELMONT The annual Allegany County Ath. Friday, October 10, for their second day night at Belmont. The meeting Arkport had a very strong squad served. Afterwards the represent

last year and are expected to be just tives from the county schools talked as tough this season. The locals ex-jover details regarding baskethall pect to be in top form for this con- The tentative schedule was fixed and test and hope to gain the decision. the referees for the games assigned The first league game was played Some talk was made of not have Wednesday night when the locals ing regular scheduled second team met Addison on the local field. And-contests. This would mean that the over showed up well in the first Jayvees may have to schedule their game but there is still plenty of own games. Further plans about room for steady improvement. The score of the game was 6 to 0 in favor of Andover.

There is a story which, we suspect

If you have a question to ask the "Once upon a time," said the drill scientists, mail it to the New York sergeant after a two-hour drill fest, Press Association, The Castle, Syra. "when I was a little boy I had a set cuse, N. Y. The Science Board of of wooden soldiers. Mother per- the Radio Workshop at Syracuse suaded me to give them to a poor University will answer each week in boy. I was soft enough to do so. the Andover News those questions And all upset, and vexed and riled; Then when I wanted them back, considered most interesting and

How long this takes depends upon Enlisted Sanitary Technicians Co., the amount of air remaining in the the lungs and the rate of bacterial action in the body. If the water is cold, bacterial action in the body is slow and the time will be longer. It relatively warm water a body generally will come up within a week .--Dr. Lindeman.

Question 2 .- What is the bottom of the ocean like? Answer-Most of the bottomdwelling life in the ocean is limited to the ocean floor within 600 feet of the level of the sea, A few forms live on the bottom at greater depths The ocean floor used to be described as a featureless plain. With development of depth finding it has been found that the ocean floor, especial-'ly around the edges of the continents, has a large number of canyons and gorges, some of them as much as 5,000 feet deep, cut in the submerged edges of the continental

this topography is a thin coating -Dr. Apfel,

Question 3 .- Where is the most

WHO KNOWS?

1—How much aid has been exthe lend-lease act? tive during the World War? Belgian author, alive? 7---What was the so-called Mukden incident?

9--Are all ex-soldiers and exsailors allowed to join the American 10-What are sea otters? (See "The Answers" in another

The rampants of our cities should That to the highest doth attain,

Community Letters

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS All Correspondence Must Be in This Office Tuesday

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

Mrs. Florence Gibson of Allen-

ment church Friday morning of last leave tonight (Tuesday) for Atlan-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schoonover of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McAndrew.

Painted Post were Sunday visitors The Judson Burdick family en-

Hornell drove over our hill Sunday, son Burdick.

South Hill

renewing old acquaintances.

ard Barney in Fulmer Valley.

they have for several years,

ferocious as reported.

day afternoon.

erty in Andover.

Saturday morning.

here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonove

spent Friday with her nieces, the

Deans and Dougherty and also at-

Mrs. Glenn Schoonover assisted

West Greenwood

(Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker

with Olie Banks and family.

business Monday morning.

Canisteo are passing a few days

Stanley Maxsween is assisting

Dan Mullen and son in potato dig-

Jennie Teribury passed Tuesday

t Mr. and Mrs. George Guinn's.

Mildred Banks was in Andover

"FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS"

Walter J. Embser, Lic. Mgr.

Olie Banks and Alice Baker.

Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl

dinger guests of their sister

their winter supply of potatoes.

In an issue of last week's Wells-1

ville Daily Reporter, a write-up ap-

our neighborhood. The piece was

neared concerning the old dog in

ger of Fulmer Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams

/ Stannards spent the week-end with

(Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter) family extend sincere sympathy in Burdick's.

was called at 6:30 when dinner was this will be made in the near future -----ACS-----

ALLEGANY COUNTY

ASK

ed man rise to the surface? Answer.—The body of a drowned "And believe me, you lop-sided, mutton-headed, goofus-brained set man will rise to the surface when to cause it to float in water. The gases form in the body as a result bacterial action and fermenta-

in Scio Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart, who have a home they erected on the Roy Yeager farm spent Sunday business celler Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark were business callers in Wellsville Satur-)

Perhaps we can think of the ocean bottom as being not vastly different from the land in gross relief without vegetation except in shallow waters. Some of the details of small hills and vaileys probably are absent under the sea. Over most of mud and the whole is submerged the darkness of a continuing night.

active volcano? How frequently is Answer.-Some volcanoes are active all the time, that is, they are constantly emitting steam and gases with lava being forced out at intervals. Among the famous active volcanoes of the world are Manna Loa and Kilanea in the Hawaiian liands, Vesuvius and Stromboli in Italy, and Cotopaxi in Ecuador.-Dr. Earl Apfel, geologist.

tended enemies of the Axis under 2-Was the convoy system effec-3-Is Maurice Maeterlinck, 4-How much of federal expenditures will be met by income? 5-Did the sinking of the Lusitania cause the U.S. to go to War: 6.—Can you name the four living former Republican candidates?

8--Who were the commanders of the opposing armies in North Africa

It is the heart, and not the brain,

We Should Be Planning for. "Our Children's Children half will be borrowed. Says Kopetzky

Dr. Samuel J. Kopetzky

"Examination of 119.242 registrants

useful member of society. A small i

of the problem presented by the sta-

tistics as chief medical officer of the

problem divides itself into two parts.

he stated; a short range program and

instant problem presented by handi-

stop-gap. It leaves untouched the re-

petition of its own features in other

change in the health level of the

I from being an ever-recurring factor in .

In the hands of the medical profession,

and the profession is on its way.

l toward handling it. The long range

"In the past a number of persons

program has just begun to evolve.

have concerned themselves with bring-

ing more medical care to the people

he quality of medical service they

would attempt to distribute. Had they

'ccomplished their goal, any step .

delayed for decades. Only the cheapes

discoveries of the medical research

laboratories might or might not grac

ually have become available to this

cheapened service. Medical aid to the

afflicted would still have been limited

to the treatment of diseases for which

tions would not even receive consid

eration, because it would be outside

"We should still see muscular

Velopment and muscular strength con-

baseball or hockey games, instead of

Sandows' whose eye-sight and whose

teeth were poor, who might have

chronic discharging ears, or an i

herited tendency to deafness which

would make them unable to hear when

entering into these health sports them-

fused with inherent good health. We !=

of real progress for better health o

"The short range program is, today.

a long range program.

I the years ahead of us.

Sept. 19.—To Mr. and Mrs. Carlo capped manhood. This means inte-

Biancuzzo of Belmont, a daughter. grating present facilities; it is but a

Chambers of Wellsville, a daughter. individuals. The latter implies a long

Sept. 28.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank range program whose goal is a definite

Sept. 28.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray- people to prevent revealed conditions

Little Genesee and Leslie R. Whit- future generations would have been

John H. Conway, 50, of Cuba, cures are available. The problem

Sept. 24. His wife and a daughter how to prevent the repetition of med-

superintendent of the Borden milk of what is normally considered the

plant in Belmont, Sept. 24 from a field of public health medicine in

heart attack. His wife, a daughter, bringing medical care to the general

Services were held Thurs- on the part of the government to ap-

minority are actually disabled.

Voorhees Hill Need for a long range health progrand-children and their descendants. Wendell is indicated by the results of the se-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith daugh- lective service medical examinations, leading to Japanese conquest. the loss of a dearly beloved mother. Mrs. Cora Burdick was the guest ters Helen and Bertha, and Mr. and according to Dr. Samuel J. Kopetzky, Many from here called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker of Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Spencerport of New York City, president of the British, General Archibald \$9 to \$12 per ton. Also highest In Andover and also attended the Stannards a few days last week. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Medical Society of the State of New Wavell; Italian, Marshal Rodolfo prices for all kinds of junk. Issae

funeral services at Blessed Sacra- Private and Mrs. Clifford Burdick and Mrs. James Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simkin spent of the Eighth District Branch at the charged. ta, Ga., after spending his furlough Sunday with his aunt, Miss Ellen Hotel Jamestown, Jamestown, New J Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Forness of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jud-Simkin at her home in Joplan York, October 2. Ridge. Miss Simkin is 95 years old. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams called

town was a caller at Gordon Payne's on Warren Adams, who is ill at his Stannards spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hollenbeck her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yea- and little daughter Bernadine of The Misses Koneta and 1 The Misses Koneta and Pauline Buffalo were week-end guests at Perkins called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon were the home of her parents, Mr. and Maynard Rogers at Whitesville Monday business callers in Belmont. Mrs. George McAndrew and brother Thursday evening.

lowing men on the ticket: super-

ivisor, Francis Acker; town clerk,

Dan Todd; justice for four years,

highways, Raymond Stewart;

Lou Clark; justice for four years,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell o

Sept. 20.-To Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

Sept. 21.-To Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Sept. 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Sept. 27.—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

ert Comstock of Belmont, a daugh-

Fagan of Wellsville, a daughter.

mond Lambert of Wellsville.

Buffalo. The bride's father,

Rev. J. D. Partington officiated

ney of Westons Mills.

|Niagara Falls.

Sept. 27.-Miss Hazel Pire

Rexville and Leland Stebbins

West Union. They will reside

Arthur Partington and her brother.

Sept. 27.-Miss Ethel Downey of

William E. Seager, 56, assistant

Services were held Friday after-

He'll Be a General Some Day

do when cleaning a rifle?"

Sergeant: "What is the first thing

Sept. 28.-To Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Slate Creek f their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. How- joyed a trip to Niagara Falls Mon-Sept. 30. — Republican caucus Mr. and Mrs. Flage of Olean call- Miss Edna Barrett of Pingrey was held at the Hartsville town

> home Sunday afternoon. Whitesville

ed on the Dean brothers Monday, as Hill called on Mrs. Mary Elizabeth hall Thursday evening with the fol-

for Hollenbeck in the Geo. McAndrew !.

John Mullen; superintendent of (Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter) so effective as to bring out a posse; Sept. 30.—Dr. and Mrs. H. R. lector, Alton Comstock; assessors, Sunday. One party reported from Taylor were Buffalo visitors Sun-Harry Woodworth, Ernest Clair;

Limestone, N. Y., to join the hunt. day. school collector, Ora Wilson. To date we have heard no reports F. G. Rigby who has been ill sev- Democrat caucus Monday night: numbered as yet if they are as Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Richmond Floyd Caples, Fred Hartman; were business visitors in Elmira perintendent of highway, Francis Clancy; assessors, John Crawford; were disqualified for any military serv- use of expensive insulation, by care-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Clark and Monday. daughter Mary Lou were Sunday Arthur Crittenden was in Wells-collector, Alton Comstock endorsed.

guests of their parents and grand- ville on business Monday and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Crittenden visited in Stannards Raymond Stewart and family of Independence, and also called on while he was absent. their mother and grandmother, Mrs. | Mrs. F. G. Rigby and son Roger H. G. Clark at the Leonard nursing were in Warsaw Sunday to visit her home in Elm Valley Sunday even- daughter Marjory who is a student, cent callers in Hornell. nurse in the Community hospital Adrian called on Mr. and Mrs. Rav-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yeager and there. Mrs. E. M. Pepperman and grand- Lawrence Crittenden and sons, daughter, Miss Barbara Brott of Malcolm and Russell of Wellsbore, mond Stewart Monday evening. Fulmer Valley attended a birthday Pa., took dinner Sunday with his __ party for Mr. McNary at his home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crit-

Mrs. Rho Leach spent the week-"|end at Keuka Lake with her daugh- lyn Covert of Cuba, a son. 'Iter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of Alfred. with her brother and family, Mr. Rev. Adelbert Allison of Fairport, ter. N. Y., was in town Monday, calling on friends. He is a former pastor ter Zemke of Cuba, a son.

Mrs. Fern Brot was a Rochester of the Universalist church here. The Whitesville male quartett sang in the program of the "Boostter county Grange held at North Bingham Sunday afternoon.

The Woman's Division of Christian Service will serve a meat supper in the church Wednesday evenand daughter Dorothy were Sunday ing October 1st. liam Margeson of Wellsville. C. L. Travis received the sad news i aunt, Mrs. Wm. Beihl and family of Saturday afternoon that his only daughter. ed to Wellsville in the afternoon.

Mrs. Lulu Byrnes of Wellsville sister, Miss Daisy Travis of Brewster, N. Y., had passed away suddenter, N. ly after a very brief illness of a few

hours. He left as soon as possible of Bolivar and Bruce C. Douglas of on a quantitative basis. They have tended the funeral of Mrs. Dough- for Brewster after receiving Good pastules and farm-grown Mrs. Earl Schoonover with the bake grains are excellent feeds for lambs'

sale in the Atwood store at Andover after they are weaned.

ONEADAY

Each "One-A-Day" brand Hale and Mrs. Anna Stephens and John Crawford of Slate Creek spent Vitamin A and D Tablet Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs | equivalent in Vitamin A and D potency to two teaspoonfuls of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Evans and Cod Liver Oil meeting minison of Freemont passed Tuesday mum United States Pharmacopeial Standards. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

A sufficient supply of these Henry Joyce and William Whalen two important vitamins is as his mother and a brother survive. population. of Joyce Hill were calling on friends necessary for you as it is for the children. YOU CAN INSURE ade- Mrs. Elsie Yoeman, 87, formerly

quate intake for you and your of Belmont, at Angelica Sept. 24. A family by seeing to it that each daughter survives. member takes a "One-A-Day" Tablet every day. A TABLET A DAY IS ALL YOU TAKE

A PENNY A DAY IS ALL IT COSTS 30 tableta 359 90 tableta 859 180 tablets \$1.50

> Private: "Look at the number." Sarge: "And what has that to do Buck: "To make sure I'm cleaning my own gun."

1-Up to Aug. 31, \$324,000,000.

fore war was declared. April 6, 1917. 6-Charles Evans Hughes. 7-A minor clash in Manchuria, Guy S. Wood.

10-Newly-devised, shallow-draft.

The Answers

Ventilation of Poultry

handicap to many poultrymen, but!Train 7 _____ 9:51 a. m. some men in Allegany county are Train 1 _____ 5:50 a. m. taking steps to solve their problem now before winter sets in. H. W. Elliott of Alma got plans Train 8 _____ 2:53 p. m. land instructions from the Farm Bu-Truck Trip No. 5-5:00 p. m. Takes vent drafts on the birds and to provide for the removal of moistureladen air. He made the changes

job, by merely installing boxed-in Train 1 air intakes which allow plenty East Bound fresh air to get in without causing Train 2 _____ 10:15 a. m. drafts, and by putting the outlets at Train 8 _____ 2:20 p. m. the highest point in the roof. John Ellsessor of Angelica reports that he has never had any once or twice during the winter. as to the success of the venture. Ap-eral weeks was in Hornell Saturday supervisor, Harlan Amidon; town in the New York City area," said Dr. trouble with ventilation since build- D. H. Lyon and Son of Angelica - parently the -dog's days are -not for an x-ray treatment. clerk, Adrian Oakes; justices, Kopetzky, "showed that approximately ing his henhouse from old lumber. have a multiple-story house in which

> "No false impression should be l and drawn from these figures. The Army takes and outlets. Ellsworth Henry enjoyed an outing accepts only the cream of the crop; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale were re- military service, does not necessarily same litter in for months at a time. visit will bring a prompt reply. imply that the individual is therefore ipoultrymen with well ventilated unfit to carry on a gainful civilian ochhouses have to change the litter only! News ads pay. cupation or that he is unable to be a l

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Nevertheless, Dr. Kopetzky explained, he is now engaged in a study

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