## AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

Voorhees Hill

ren's Hospitai in Buffalo Tuesday.

Doris and Wilda Burdick of Andover attended Sunday School here

week, October 11. Bring some thing for the dinner and pieces for

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## South Hill

The cooler weather is conducive potato digging, which is still in the cores.

Richard McAndrew was a recent didror on his farm.

Alss Mary Dean was the guest of Los Angles, was greeting old neighbors and friends on the hill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simkin, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, accompanied by friends from Lewis, accompanied by friends from Whitesville and Wellaville enjoyed white Robert Dean was a Hoppell a motor trip to the great many contributions.

Alram Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Robert Dean was a Hornell stater Saturday.

Miss Ruth Kemp has returned from Edred, to make her future beare with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young.

Mr. T. McLaughlin come home from Johnsonburg last week, and is sate helping Dean Bros. with their state crop.

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Mr. Jack Smith of Andover has been trying his skill at digging on the farm for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wahl, Miss Nell Heran and Mrs. Wahl, Miss Nell Heran and Mrs. Wahl, Miss Nell Heran and Mary Horan, were among the motorists on the hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wahl, Miss Nell Heran and Mrs. Wahl, Miss Nell Heran for Mrs. Kibbie of Wellsville is the guest of her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Church and analy were sunday visitors at Andover.

Mrs. Gertrude Van Schaick slipped at heavy plank. Altho she was badievely skeen and bruised, she fortunately escaped serious injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. John Philips and the horan farm.

Mrs. Kibbie of Wellsville is the guest of her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slocum and iaughter Ruth, were callers at R. 3. church's Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Farton and farm.

Mrs. Kibbie of Wellsville

## Barney Mills

Frank Chapman was a business caller in Greenwood on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKee of Whitesville were supper guests at Carl Tracy's Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Colebert were in Friendship Friday last.
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The Marsh Sunday School held their pienic on Saturday.

Crowd in attendance, a good dinner, and sports were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lucher and son, Clifford of Olean were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Colebert.

Sheridan Austin is drilling a well on his lease below Whitesville.

over attended Sunday School here Sunday afternoon. \*
Sunday School at 2:30 P. M.. Let there be a good attendance.
An all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Mead on Thursday of next.

## Davis Hill

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Greenwood are at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Childs for a few days helping to harvest their potato

Our school is having a vacation this week to allow the children to help with the potato crop.

oays helping to harvest their potentials of Kenneth, of Nile, visited relatives on the hill Sunday.

The S. D. B. Ladies Aid of the Andover Church were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs Flora Bess Tuesday.

Cifford Burdick helped thresh for the Niles Tuesday.

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Chas, Scott at handle Chas, Scott at handle Chandle
Clyde Slocum was home from and Sunday.
Little Cathaline Slocum visited her aunt, Mrs. Kate Spencer at Alfred Station Saturday night and home of Peter home of Peter and repor

birthday party at the home of Peter Joyce Tuesday evening and report

Joyce Tuesday evening and report a fine time.

Mrs. May Davis and granddaughter, Maxine Davis in company with Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Davis and son, Robert, were in Shongo and North Bingham Saturday.

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ROBERT MINGUS

Following are the weather observa-ions taken by the Andover Co-oper-tive Station for the week beginning increasing, Oct. 4, 1923. Temperature

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Barometer Readings

this week but few are being drawn to market yet.

School is closed for two weeks vacation.

Elm Valley

Matt Dennis of Stanards spent a 1 tew uays last week at Den Sawyer's. Earl Schoonover took ans little daugnter Lillian, back to the Children's Hospital in Burfalo Tuesday.

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ARE NOW SOLD

New York, Oct. 4.—Newspaper advertising managers in New York
City do not have to work so hard in selling advertising space to the big stores these days. Store owners and store advertising men are now "sold" on the importance and value of newspaper advertising. They now know positively that they can't get along without newspaper space, P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohlo

which makes it great days for the newspaper ad boys.
It came about as a result of the newspaper pressmen's strike when every moraing and evening newspa-per in greater New York was tied

When no settlement was in sight

when no settlement was in sight within the first 4th hours, the Publishers got together and issued a "combined" newspaper, corrying NEWS only. Advertising space was denied to all hig stores.

After the first day of the striker, when the impetus of previous day's advertising had spent itself, the stores were decerted, as eguipment to growjous height of sales season days. The stores quickly turned to every means imaginable in trying to get their advertising for one of New York's higgest department stores expressed it thusly, when publishers finally opened their columns to advertising, "Boys, business would sare have gone to the bow-wows' if you had it got to be bow-wows' if you had it got to the bow-wow' if you had y

Cheschatters and hunters were calters at R. J. Charch's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sloeum and inaughter Ruth, were calters at R. J. Charch's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fanton and amily and Carrol Church visited at .ne home of Herbert Edwards near Whitesylle Sunday.

The potato harvest is in full swing this week but few are being drawn to market yet.

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## FARMS - - RESIDENCES

Several good producing farms near Andover. Prices and terms for payment excellent.

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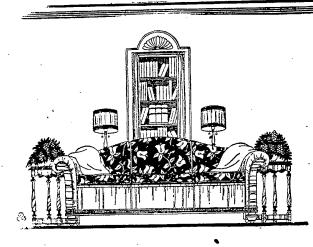
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# What She Wrote



HE was visiting a recent bride, an old school friend, for the first time, and this is what she wrote to her home town:

"I always knew that Helen had good taste, but still I was surprised at the wonderful charm of her new home. Everything is simply lovely—it seems to make a

perfect setting for her. There is good taste in everything she has selected—it's one of the most charming homes I've ever seen.

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