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Our National Pride. Wonderful Baby Crop. Women With Black Noses. 157 Pound Holstein Calf.

Voi've heard of England's patriotic exhibition, at Wembley, planned to from the British Empire and grouse British jetriotism.

The best imperial exhibit shows a cup of the world of gigantic size, with the occans, seas and bigger lakes made of real water.

Britishers walking around that map see all parts of the earth's surface owned by them lighted up by red i this from below. They see thousands of British ships moving along through the water on the great world's trade routes. Signs tell them that the British flag flies over onequarter of all the land on earth.

When the visitor from Canada. Australia, South Africa, sees that he says to himself "Partnership in the British Empire is a pretty good thing"

thing."

And other nations including ours are bound to give the Britishers credit for governing ability. You saw the other day a statement by the British Labor Prime Minister Macilonald, that the whole army of the British Empire is smaller than the army of Holland or Spain. That means good management.

The great Everett Cotton Mills of Lawrence. Massachusetts, have closed. "No demand for colored cot-millions of yards of colored cotton millions of yards of colored cotton discover that goods sell more easily when labelled "Made in England."

It wouldn't be a bad idea to have at Washington, and in every big city, a patriotic map showing what the United States amounts to.

We don't own one-quarter of the earth's surface. But we have got a couple of oceans, some big lakes, the Missispipi. Nigagara Falls. the Bockies, more than half of all the

and tweest.

Bgent American names, beings tought to be possible in some way to interest Americans in lausing goods made in the rown country.

In England, if you buy goods NOT "British mide," you have looked upon with conduct the first if you insist on traying provis NOT American camic, you are considered fushionable.

A new to omed, e. just tried in the East, Extrests you. It is a whole power plat. It itself, large our charges that into electricity, and runs by the electricity.

A toy can learn to run it in ten minutes. It has ereof power, and you are told it mass only ten te fifteen cents worth of fuel per hour That won't please coal mine owners.

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This nation has many valuable crops running up into the Hillions per year. The most valuable of all, atthough you couldn't sell it or ten cents or even give it gway, is the crop of bables.

In the 4 nd of States last year 1,228,000 Frand new bables we court. Only 6216 to deaths occurred, leaving out fundertation, a population increase of 017,000. That is a great city action to the nation by the nation's mothers.

How fast this country grows, even with limited immigration! Our possibilities is now more than 112,000,500, more than 7,000,500 increase since the censors of 1920. That's good news, for what we need is atother 100,000,000 people to do work now heglected, and to consume the products of farms and factories.

In England women are beginning to take souff, thred of clearettes. That won't last, for souff makes the nose black instead of pink on the inside. Pink souff may be invented. Nevertheless, souff taking won't endure.

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But it illustrates the fact that women find it difficult to take their had habits as moderately as men do. Their lintense nervous systems always demand more, more. That's why they should never start anything that can be done to excess, drinking, drugs, gambling or gadding.

More interesting to the news is the birth in Canada of a calf weighing 157 pounds at birth. The mother, of course, is a Holstein. The average weight of a new-born calf is between eighty and renety pounds.

George Buch of Wellsville, d away at her home in the nev. usorge nucn or weinwrite, passed away at her home in the Lutheran parsonage June 28, from heart disease. Johanna Baist Buch was born in Ptaffenhon, Germany, on April 8, 1952 and came to America in 1870. She had been a resident of Wellsville for forty-two years. Her husband and seven children survive.

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Mrs. Jennie Applebee Cooper, of Wellsville, widow of Dr. J. M. Cooper, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. O. Taylor, Thursday, June 26, 1924. Mrs. Coopef had been a resident of Wellsville for forty-one years. She was born at Scio February 23, 1873, and was a daughter of Andrew J. A. Applebee and Mary (Duke) Applebee. There survive one son, Dudolph V. Cooper, one daughter, Mary E. Cooper, one daughter, Mary E. Cooper, one sister, Mrs. W. O. Taylor and one brother, W. D. Applebee.

Dwight Tuttle of Scio, passed away at the home of his nephew, James J. Fisk, in Wellsville, Thursday, June 26th, after a sickness of three days. Mr. Tuttle was born Feb. 23, 1834 in Cortland county, the son of Daniel Tuttle, but has lived practically all his life in Scio. In 1860 he married Miss Cordelia Hamilton.

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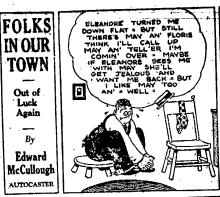
Hamilton.

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Mrs. Emeline Tidd died June 26 at her home on Dyke street, Wellsville, aged 87 years.

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GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Plaisted enter-tained company from Whitesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordo Williamson and children and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Mate Swink and Mr. Sunday held at the Young Hickory sited Mr. and Mrs. Miner Streeter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and daughter, Lena and Miss Bruce of Troupsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Sher-

oung visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Sher-man, Sunday.
Addie Hober of New Jersey re-turned home Saturday to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Will Scott.

Births

June 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burdick of Andover, a daughter, Jane Marie.

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June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. George
Arnold of Fillmore, a son, Leonard

June 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Foster of Belfast, a daughter, Ma-rion Ella.

williamson attended the Old-Home Sunday held at the Young Hickory church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., and two daughters spent Sunday with this Mate Rogers on West Hill.

Married Saturday, June 28, at Hornell, Miss Jessie Atkins and Owen Dennison of West Hill. They left for Binghamton and other priority on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trowbridge and children of Andover spent Sunday and their daughter, Florence Groff, of Rochester and Cora drs. Mir. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis atternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Monday.

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of Anaover
day,
Mrs. Alice Streeter visited Mrs.
Peter Rollins Tuesday.
Mrs. Bessie Hale of Canisteo is
spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Cheesman.
H. C. Caffery was in Canisteo
on business Tuesday.

at his home Tuesday morning, June

at his home Tuesday morning, June 26, after eleven long months of suffering. The deceased was driving his car on July 22nd, last year, when rounding the turn at Stanards, the steering gear broke and the car with three other occupants turned completely over and pinned the driver underneath. The injured man was taken to the Jones Memorial hospital where upon examination it was found that his back had been proken.

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Deaths

William Geary of Wellsville died

June 16, Miss Carlotte Crandall of Urbana, Ill., and Theodore A. Seely of Belfast.

Marriages

June 22, Miss Martha Holsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holsey of Belmont, and Mr. T. Dudley Chrimes were married at the Winewood-School, Lake Grove, N. Y. where both were teachers.

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June 25, Miss Kathryn C. Keople and Richard W. Abbott, both of Cuba.

June 22, Miss Mary Mulligan of Ward and Frank Handy of Bellmont, June 15th, was born in Hinsdaile, July 16, 1855.

Mrs. Annie Driscoll Wells, who did at her home on Norton street, Belmont, June 15th, was born in Angelica, October 22, 1844. In 1871 she-was married to Chauncey Wells, as on of Gardner Wells, after whom Wellswille was named. Mrs. Wells has resided in that vicinity her entire time and leaves a wide circle of friends.

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friends.

Samuel F. Starr, died at the home of his son, Charles, at Friendship, June 22nd. Mr. Starr was 88 years old and had been in good health until a short time before his death.

Mrs. George Buch, wife of the

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