len of Auburn; two sisters and a

Slate Creek

# The Hi Herald

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EDITORIAL

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR

That statement is very true. When thru the leaves. Many sounds of nature are musical.

that as a beginning for our musical age rooms. instruments, man has improved them

reed instruments are played but not circulation or awaiting repairs. string instruments. Sousa was at J one time the greatest band leader --- At the present time, however, Franko Goldman is the most famous in this country. ----A-H-S----

PRESENT H. S. ENROLLMENT Andover High School's enrollment is gradually growing larger lowing are the number of students in each grade: Grade

Post Graduates Grade 12 Grade 8 Grade 7 Grade 6 Grade 5 Grade 4 Grade 3 Grade ? Grada 1

> Total... GUIDE POST

Friday 12:55 Hi-Herald meeting Friday 3:30 Girls Glee Club. Monday 3:30 Orchestra. Tuesday 3:30 Boys Chorus. Wednesday 3:30 Girls Glee Club Thursday 3:30 Ohchestra. ----A-H-S-----

WHO'S WHO

Andover High School possess trays the life during the time of the some good citizens of the type that French and English wars in a vivid any school should be proud to count and fascinating way. as members of the student body. These students may not be basket- the scene laid in America at about school, or the ones who cause the verse," is "The Last of the Mohi-

most comment among their admir-|cans," now on its way. it is true some of "The Last of the Mohicans" writ-Perhaps their names ten by James Fenimore Cooper, is are not among the highest on the an exciting story concerning honor roll. However, those who are French and Indian war in America. ried." being referred to are those who This conflict made immortal by Mr. | Cleon P.: "Good! I'm glad work away at an even rate of speed, Cooper is one which is so often hear it! I never did like that guy." put forth a reasonable amount of ef-loverlooked by historians. The capfort, earn honestly the credit which ture of Fort William Henry and the Mary G.: "How do you pronounce and Clyde B. Knox, both of Wells- Wayne Gas Field Gone Dry in the big city papers and note to the land the they do gain, and are in general ex-subsequent massacre are the inci-c-a-d-e-t?" amples of good A. H. S. citizens. | dents which form the historical basis |

There are in our school many such for the story. persons and in this column quite | The author, James Fenimore word, don't you, Miss Day?" often will be found examples of A. Cooper, belongs among the world's Miss Day: "Yes, Fotiney, I cer-H. S. co-operative citizenship, who igreat romantics, with Scott, Dumas, tainly do." deserve a great deal of credit. Hugo and Stevenson. Cooper was This week's Good Citizen never born in Burlington, N. J., in 1789. Renovating Alfred comes to a class without having at He was taken at an early age to his! least made an attempt to prepare parents' estate at Otsego Lake, N. Whenever there is an Y.—today still called Cooperstown. activity to be supported, she is Here he became greatly interested Merrill Field, Alfred, has started and and daughter survive. among the first to volunteer. Any in searching out olde Indian trails, will be completed in time for the Sept. 5.—Mrs. Bessie M. Jackson |

lucky" yet can shoulder responsibil-lincentive for his writings. ity as her record shows. During her His writing began with a challenge nance of Alfred University. Freshman and Sophomore years she made by his wife, that he could The field house will be completely young sons survive. Burial was in "guarded" faithfully on the girls write a better novel than the one he overhauled and modern baths, show-Fair Lawn cemetery, Scio. basketball team. In her Junior year had just finished reading. Accepting ers and lavatories installed. It is Sept. 3.—Miss Maggie Pettit at i she took the responsibility of man-ther challenge, he began his career also planned to furnish the dressing her home in Cuba. aging the girls' basketball team and as an author. Then came the rooms for the teams. did her work well. "Leather Stocking Tales" of which

She thoroly henpecked P. Cran- "The Last of the Mohicans" which Terms Roosevelt dall in "And It Rained," a recent A. is considered his greatest novel. H. S. operetta. The junior class The long and boring conversations would have been at a loss when in the book are replaced by terse Mark Graves, former Allegany Surviving is a son, Alfred Higgins The Arrival of Kitty" was being dialogue in the photoplay. The vast county resident, now president of at Home, worked up, if they hadn't had this forests and beautifully rippling the New York State Tax Commis- Aug. 28.—Kenyon Applebee, born go-getter chairman of the advertis-streams are arresting and powerful sion, in urging the re-election of in Scio in 1864, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing committee. role as any member of the cast and concerning this marvelous production dent "a mental giant," as compared 50 years. His widow and one son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller. Her are short of breath after eating, you

deserves much credit. Besides the above, she has been dies," a pamphlet to be found in he likened to a "grade school pupil." a daughter, Miss Ruth Applebee at daughters and six-sons survive. | gases in the stomach, from indigesfound ready to donate her services the library. This pamphlet also Mr. Graves, who has every ad- home. when the gymnasium needed decor-contains interesting photos taken vantage of understanding the work- Sept. 5.—Lucas Orlando Norton his home in Belmont. His widow ing you must heed if you value life. ating or for any other such work. from the novice. This girl is also a very active Hi

Herald member who is especially During the past ten years a big social and fair mindedness of the Petrolia 32 years. Surviving are ica, aged 62 years. He leaves his ed.

pmn. Her name is Regina Lynch, been noted in the northeast.

ANDOVER, N. Y., SEPT. 11, 1936.

GYMNASIUM REFINISHED the floor and the walls have greatly which has been set for the school improved the auditorium's appear-paper, it will be necessary to have

a much larger staff, because after all t is sincerely hoped that the the Hi-Herald is the paper of the students will appreciate the work high school student body—not just that has been done and strive to keep the few who are conscientious it in a condition so fine that the enough to do a little extra work songs of birds, the rippling of the townspeople who enter the gymna-besides their regular schedule. streams and the singing of the wind sium will look upon it with a glow The boys, particularly should be interested in the Hi-Herald work as

Other improvements include the it is an aid in developing better! In this way there has been music refinishing of the desk tops and the writing ability as well as a certain since the world began. When man addition of new curtains in the amount of responsibility. It requires came to earth, he used his hands to grades; painting done in the en- just as much 'brain power' to work beat a rudely made drum of a hol- trance hall and basements, and on the Hi-Herald staff for one year! lowed log covered with hides. With shelving added to the various stor- as it does to be a basketball or baseball hero for five months and In the high school library new will be as great benifit to him after

and made more until now we have storage cupboards were installed. his school days. hundreds of different instruments. The latter have greatly improved The managing editors of most Most of them unfamiliar are un-the appearance of the library and good papers are men. The Hi-Herfamiliar to us. There are only about will prove to be a great help in li-ald staff has need of a few good! 20 common instruments which are brary work as there is no room men, as well as girls, with brains. played either in orchestras or bands. where materials and books can be If the student body does not wish In a band both percussion and stored before being prepared for a school paper in which they may

——A-H-S—— FACULTY FACTS Miss Esther Knapp and Mrs. Har- ability by putting out an authentic

riet Schwarzenbach spent the week- and truly good paper each week. end with Mrs. Schwarzenbach's par-Their interest is partly maintained tents at Canandaigua Lake. in the pupils through the articles' Those teachers from A. H. S. who written about them in the weekly attended the county fair at Angeli- edition of the "Hi-Herald" ea are: Prin. and Mrs. Glenn E. There is certainly reason for a Bretsch, Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Van-large attendance at the staff meet-Oxx, L. E. Host, Miss Catherine ing on Friday. The good will Killigrew, Miss Esther Knapp, Miss those who are furthering our educa-Koneta Perkins and Mrs. Harriet tion should not be lost. Schwarzenbach who were present Wednesday evening; Miss Ruth Bak- STUDENT UNDERGOES r, Miss Ruby Jordan, William Mc-Gee and Miss Cecelia O'Connell on

Thursday evening; Mrs. Margaret Joyce, Friday evening and Miss Mary Andover High School, underwent an Lou Day Saturday evening. Lt. L. H. Hewett, an assistant at the Jones Memorial Hospital. French instructor in Annapolis, was the guest of Mise Mary L u Day singerely hope that she will be able lover Labor Day at the home of her to come to her school duties chart mother, Mrs C. I. Day in Tittle

MOVIE NEWS Attention, movie fans! The movie This movie possesses great literary tion and enunciation thusly: value and has been acclaimed movie critics as a fine production to

by A tree toad loved a she toad That lived in a leafy tree; be seen by every member of the She was a three-toed tree toad But a two-toad toad was he. Altho the story has been changed That two-toad tree toad tried to win' isomewhat to meet the approval The she toad's friendly nod; the board of censors, it still for the two-toed tree toad adored' the ground

That the three-toed she tree toac An entirely different picture, with Vainly the two-toed tree toad tried He couldn't please her whim; ball heros, the most popular in the same time of "Anthony Ad-In her tree toad bower with her three-toed power That she toed vetoed him.

-----A-H-S-----

TONGUE TWISTER

read the school news they need not

support the paper. But the towns-

people are very much more pleased

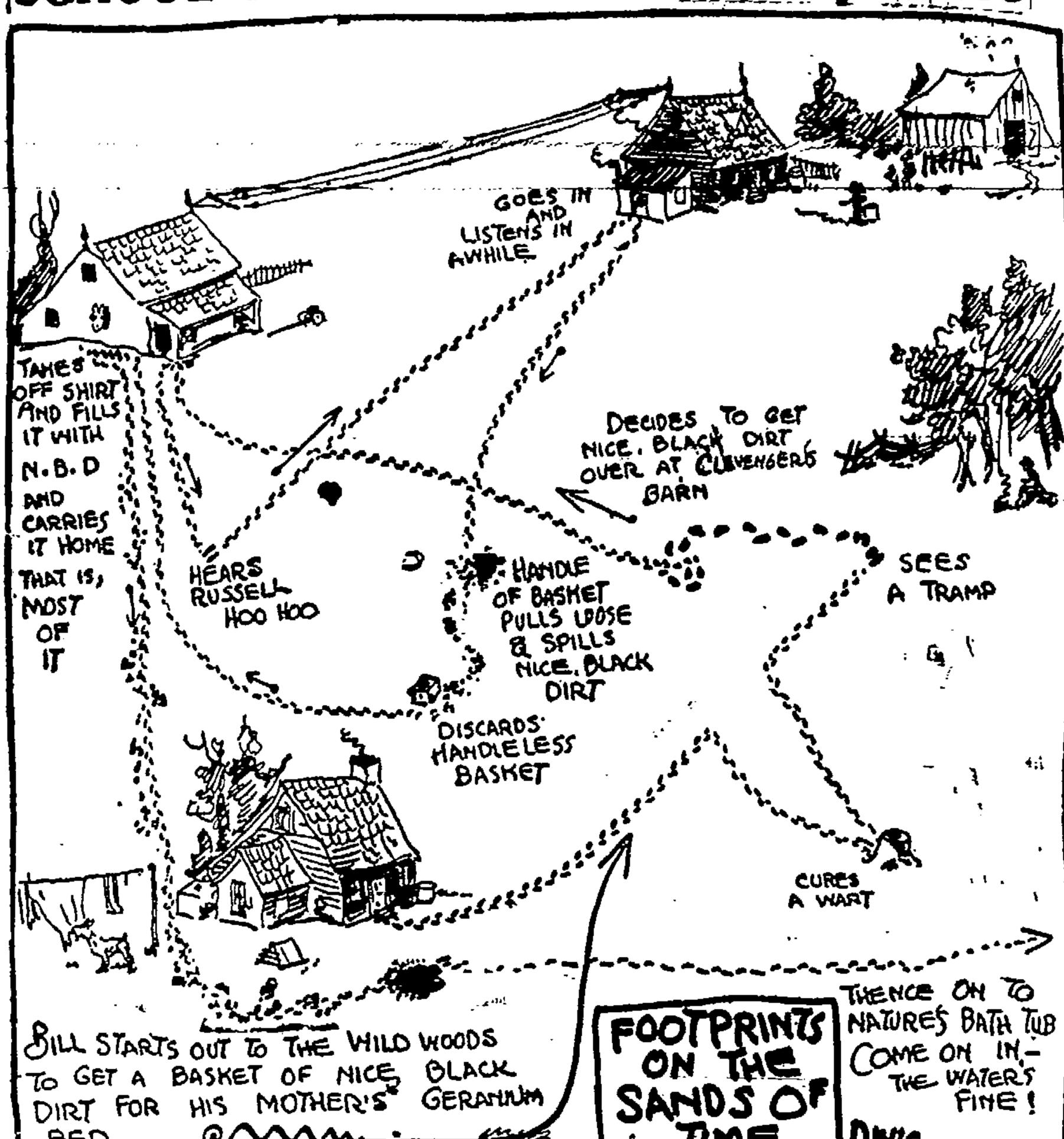
with students who can show their

Lester R.: "Well, I see by the pathe per that Clifford Burdick is mar-

Fotiney: "I like the sound of that Buffalo and Ashleigh Gemmel

ings of the projects now in ferce, at his home in Petrolia, aged 76 and two sons survive. These heart disease cases could have maintains that "it depends upon the years. He had been a resident of Sept. 5 .- Zenas Wyant of Angel- -- two-thirds of them-been preventfond of writing the "Humor" col improvement in quality of eggs has individual whether or not they agree his widow, a daughter and son. | wife, two daughters and two grand-

SCHOOL DAYS



### Births

Aug. 26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clif ford D. Mills of Wellsville, a son, Aug. 29.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. lea Voosler of Allentown, a daughter, ner into a popular main dish for a Kathleen May.

Aug. 31.-To Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Black of Scio, a daughter, Celia Miss Josephine Baker, a junior ir Sept. 8.-To Mr. and Mrs. John i operation for appendecitis, Tuesday, Messler of Alma, a daughter. Sept. 6.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wall A. H. S. students miss "Je" and Finbser of Wellsville, a son

> \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Marriages

Aug. 16.-Miss Betty Jeane Stevens of Buffalo and Richard A. Bur-A. H. S. students, especially those dick of Angelica. "Anthony Adverse," is being shown who frequent the English Classes Aug. 29.-Miss Anna M. Young on the screen of the local theatre. are challenged to improve their dic- of Angelica and Roger H. Hooker of

are now occupying an apartment in the home of Mrs. W. J. Hardy on South street, Belmont. Sept. 9.—Miss Barbara Whitford of Wellsville and James W. Underwood of Pontiac, Mich. Mr. Mrs. Underwood will reside at Ann roll; buttered green beans; salad

Sept. 5.—Miss Helen M. Olsow- bread and butter; prune pudding; sky of Wellsville and Glenn L. milk at least for the children; and, Chambers of Hornell. Aug. 29.-Miss Alice H. Meyne

Aug. 28.—Miss Esther Olin

Sept. 1.—Mrs. Sophronia J. Field House er, born in Shongo in 1854, passed from life at the home of her son, Renovating the field house at Frank Miller at Friendship. A son! task assigned to her finds her will-and listening to tales of the more opening game of the season, early in of Fords Brook. Born in Friending! She is apparently "happy-go-savage day from which he gained October, it has been announced by ship in 1909 a daughter of Mr. and Dr. J. Wesley Miller, director of fi- Mrs. Warren Stickney. Besides her husband, Erwin E. Jackson, five

Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Jane M. Higgins at her home on Coyle Hill. Born Nile in 1872, daughter of Mr. "A Mental Giant" Mrs. Michael Coyle. She had been a resident of Scio all of her life.

in their influence on the screen. President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Thomas J. Applebee. He had been at her home in Bolivar. Born in the heart to keep circulating thru Anyone wishing to read further a recent address, termed the Presi- a resident of Wellsville for the past Crosley, Pa., in 1889, daughter of the channels provided. When you may do so in the "Photoplay Stu- with the Republican candidate, who Wendell Applebee of Lockport and husband, Charles Otis Main, two are crowding your heart. It may be

with the president in this program." Aug. 31.—Mrs. Maude Mae Main children.

## A DISH FOR THE WEEK Delegates Return from

Beef biscuit roll may make the ed the 124th session of the Seventh eft-over roast from yesterday's din- Day Baptist Conference at Boulder,

Beef Biscuit Roll pound of cooked beef teaspoon of mustard 2-3 cup of thick white sauce brown gravy 2-3 tablespoon of onion juice Salt and pepper to taste Grind the meat, add the onic seasonings and sauce or gravy

the mixture cool. Biscuit Dough 2 cups of flour 5 teaspoons of baking powder l teaspoon of salt 2 tablespoons of shortening

% to 1 cup of milk Aug. 27.—Miss Irma Weirick of Sift together dry ingredients, budget, H. R. Crandall of Ashaway, Brockway, Pa., and Howard C. Smith work in the shortening and then R. I. Prof. D. N. Inglis of Milton, enough milk to make a stiff dough. Wis., is taking the place in the com-Sept. 2.—Miss Marie Mattocks of Roll it on a lightly floured board to mission of President J. W. Crofoot, Belmont and Wesley A. Deming of 1/4 inch thickness, keeping the dough whose term expired this year. rectangular in shape. Spread on The Shiloh church next year cele-Aug. 22.—Edwin Kennedy, head it the meat mixture, roll it up like brates the 200th anniversary of it the commercial department of cinnamon rolls, and slice it ¾ inich organization.—Alfred Sun. Belmont High School, to Miss Bily thick. Bake in the oven at about of Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy 325 degress Fahrenheit.

> 1½ cups of broth 3 tablespoons of flour 3 tablespoons of butter Seasonings Suggested Menu: Beef biscui greens and radishes; whole wheat if desired, coffee for grown-ups.

The Wayne "gas field," which was ties, I mean. There were ten deaths humming five years ago, is now a recorded in my neighbor metropolis sad dream. The wells are capped yesterday, most of them were and the pipe lines taken up. The the early fifties; "heart disease" Steuben Courier of last week, in re- took most of them. ferring to the field says that the "sweet" gas yielded in the field de-! crime against your heart, ignorantveloped "sour" characteristics. The Tyrone field, however, which the same; ignorance of the law does produces a gas that has to be treat- not excuse the violator—he must ed to remove a sulphur substance, j



Sept. 6.—Myron J. Saunders at tion that oppress the heart—a warn-

S. D. B. Conference

The Alfred delegates who attendolo., August 18-23, have all re 'turned and give the following in-The registration of 207 represent-

ed 33 American churches and one Chinese church of the denomination; delegates from 15 states and overy association were present. For the 11937 conference, which will be held at Shiloh, N. J., these officers were

at the Legion's big celebration President, Rev. H. C. VanHorn of Andover, Labor Day. Plainfield, N. J.; 1st vice president, Prof. H. O. Burdick of Alfred; reto Buffalo Saturday afternoon cording secretary, Rev. Lester Osborn of Nortonville, Kan.; assistant secretary, Prof. L. R. Polan of Alfred; treasurer of denominational Louis' chores. Cleveland.

# The 70mily JIM MSFINGAMES

HOW THE HEART IS OVERLOADED

We are still confronted with statements that heart diseases are of the increase. Look over the column causes of death—the list of fatali-

You are positively guilty of every ly, it may be, but with results just 18 pay the penalty in full.

Two chief causes are notable in affections of the heart-infections and overloading. A neglected throat is almost sure to send a swarm bacteria to the heart muscle. Attend to your throat right now, if it is affected. Influenza, rheumatism, tonsilitis—all of them menace the heart no matter how mild they may appear; get your physician's advice

The Morning After Taking it? First, by over-eating and unnecessary stimulation. The heart

nrey will be busy with their rora, Ill., were calling on old friends

here last week.

firey. Now we greet the fall and ermore and duaghter Grace of A

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horan and chil-

dren attended the Sunday Legion

program in Andover, including the

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

Miss Barbara Bassett started in

aigh school at Wellsville. Tuesday.

Charles Bassett arrived from New!

York City and Mrs. Bassett

mother, Mrs. Esther Bassett.

fassell at Union Springs.

the State Fair. Wednesday.

. Hornell, Tuesday.

Laura Crandall.

ing the State Fair at Syracuse.

oldest member present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams are Trances of the hill, is now located up Elm Val- visiting relatives in Michigan. Mrs. (Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Reporter) Hope Brown and son Dale of Law- Sept. 8.—Mrs. Harris of Canan- ville Green and family, Sunday. tey.

Miss Margaret Jones, guest of rence, Mich., who have been visit-daigua visited her sister, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum and store had pawed over all the enve-Dean, returned to Cleveland ing relatives in this vicinity for a Caward of Call Hill last week. Mrs. son Buddy of Trumansburg were lopes and still was undecided.

The Misses May and Lenora Dean Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. tives a few days. Wiley of Woodhull spent Tuesday Earl Schoonover and family and with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. VanSchaick. Leo Horan family were among Mr. and Mrs. George Wesche and of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Hale, rea many visitors who enjoyed a Miss Clark of Allentown spent Sunday evening at the home of Ray-she will spend a few days with an-Mrs. Margaret Dean, Miss Lenora mond Church.

and Miss Crowley were Hornell visi- There was a good attendance at the annual reunion of the Voorhees Miss Gertrude Schoonover is now Hill "Old Timers" Sunday at the a student in Wellsville High School, pine grove. going by bus from Fulmer Valley. Mrs. Millie VanScoick of Black Stewart and family, Sunday of last

Dorothy is a pupil in the valley Creek and Mrs. Edith Hazzard of week. Wellsville were renewing acquain- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livermore tances on the hill Thursday. and daughter of Leroy, Ill., were Mrs. Eliza Sherwood returned of Alfred, Wednesday. guests of his mother and other rela- Tuesday morning from a visit with tives a few days last week. They Almond and Andover friends. visited Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Wed-

bering 20 at the homestead Friday Legion band at the concert Sunday evening. Mrs. Ina Foster, daughter in Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dean and their Chris Kruger of Meservey Hill. Labor week-end vacation with rela-ing duties at Andover, Wellsville

- tives. A family dinner was enjoy- and Richburg, Tuesday. ed at the home Sunday and a happy Hilda Church and Lasco Baker reunion day spent by all, with the entered Wellsville High School hopes of more such in the future. | freshman, Tuesday morning.

Elm Valley (Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

Sept. 9.—The Community Club houquet of "Glads" as being the invitation is extended to all. Mrs. Parmela Lynch and little and rolled that it looked as the there South Hill was well represented son returned to their home in Mills- would be no silo filling.

the summer at the home of her sis- his sister, Mrs. Wm. Mullen, Sun-fices: Louis Dean and Con. Casey went ter, Mrs. Charles Sutor. enjoy the lake trip to Cleveland n-Pa., is caring for her cousin, Mrs. and family called on Earl Stewart and return. Also went up to Tor- Hattie Hand. onto's big fair. They returned home John Young was in Cohocton on Tuesday night and report a very fine husiness. Monday. trip. Howard Barney looked after

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Irwin and children of Arkport visited Mr. and nieces. Edna and Marceline Duell of Mrs. Earl Hale, Sunday. Will Dean and family took the Caneadea spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Baker return trip to Philadelphia, Monday. Charley Cole's. Miss Lenora and Miss Crowley also Mrs. Lester Baker of Whitesville on Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stephens, left that morning for their city of spent the week-end with her daugh- Sunday evening.

ter, Mrs. Earl Nye. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell and on Mrs. Wm. Mullen, Monday evenchildren visited relatives in Green-line this have been passing a week with her assisting Kenneth Bowles with his Eighth Judicial Convention of their

week, while Mrs. Greene is attend- parents, near West Valley. Mrs. Bessie Connell and sons re-Messrs. Joseph Potter, Robert turned to their home in Elgin, Ill., McCormick, Arnold and Lawrence last week after spending their vaca- lose more money this winter than Hawks, John and Donald Lewis, tion with her mother, Mrs. Lovina last on low-producing cows and Harold Barney, Norman Drew and Osborn.

> Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter) Charles Jr., from St. Louis, Sunday, to spend a little time with their Sept. 8.—Mrs. Floyd Hurlbert visited her sister and family Mrs. Theodore Whitford and son, Young Hickory, last week. Donald from Westerly, R. I., were The M. E. Philathea Class is beguests Wednesday of Miss Anna ing entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Heselton in West

Philip Crandall is attending school making a fair recovery.

lover the week-end. Wallace Clarke went to Odessa Mrs. Ella Millspaugh and Mr. and portant as outdoor life and activity meats are no higher and are there-Tuesday, where he will teach this Mrs. Lee Millspaugh attended the decreases. Labor Day celebration in Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clarke and Monday.

Messrs. Floyd Clarke, Decatur noon and Monday they went to etables, you are apt to want to have Clarke, Charles Spicer, Mr. and Rochester and returned. Mrs. Earle Greene and Betty, Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson and and relishes of your own "putting cheap, along with tomatoes and Greene, Lawrence Hawks, Wayne family spent Labor Day with relatup" to call on for gifts and special g Crandall went to the State Fair Sunday and remained part of the week. celebration. Messrs, S. W. Clarke, S. B. Crandall, Dr. H. R. Taylor and Rev. H. E. melons now in season together with Control of the week. Robert Spicer, W. D. Clarke attend- Crossley were in Buffalo on busi- tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers and Better quality spinach is heginning.

ed the State Fair Tuesday and Wed- ness last Wednesday. The funeral services for Mrs. Ger- of delicious and inexpensive table to come to market. New crop Cali-Cory and Alice Clarke, Mrs. aldine Phalen of Auburn, N. Y., were delicacies. W. Clarke, Zereta Mattison won held at the home of her sister, Mr. their formulation with and matter and matter of the first and second prizes on and Mrs. Leon Wildman on Wed- All grades of eggs are still lower and their formulation with the first and second prizes on and Mrs. Leon Wildman on Wed- the leon and the leo their fancy work at Angelica Fair, nesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. than last year at this time and par-Decatur Clarke won first and sixth She was the daughter of the late ticularly the eggs of pullets hatchon his steers; Betty Greene fourth Sarah and Warren Snow, old and ed last spring. These eggs are small Mand fifth

and fifth on her steers; Lawrence respected residents of Whitesville, but priced relatively lower than Grilled Toma on a pen of chickens but has resided in Auburn since her fresh large eggs. The seasonal price mairings to Mr. Phalen, who died trend is up. Higher prices for dilk Lottie Drew moved into the several years ago. She is survived and cream are already in effect an by one daughted; Mrs. Mildred Pha- butter has been high for more than

Davis Hill

ville Green, Labor Day. Miss Emma Kemp of Crystal, Pa., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Or-1

week returned to their home with Caward accompanied Mrs. Harris to week-end guests of their parents, "I just can't make up my mind," Cohocton where they will visit rela- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum and at- he said at last. "My garden must; tended the Labor Day celebration at be cheerful and lively this year." Mrs. Edith Sweet, who has been Andover. Our hill was well represented at and Mexican jumping beans?" sug-

spending several weeks at the home the Labor Day celebration at And-gested the weary clerk. turned to Canisteo Saturday where Andover were dinner guests at the any references?" other daughter, Mrs. Allie Converse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Webb and Briggs and his threshers. Mrs. Wm. Mullen were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond dinner guests of her parents, Mr. week, and we're satisfied." lover Saturday. Orville Green was a business visiher sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown tor at Belmont, Wednesday.

Miss Isabelle Caward of Call Hill Primary Election Notice September 15th, 1936 a week alimony."

School began last week, Sept. 1st, NOTICE is hereby given that a with Mrs. Caroline Huntington as primary election will be held in each Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church teacher. Total attendance is 12. election district in each Town in the on Mars?" inquired the scientist spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. There are three non-resident pupils County of Allegany, State of New "Can you give any reason for that attending from the Greenwood Cen- York, on the 15th day of Septem- helief?" ons of Philadelphia arrived at the The Misses Koneta, Pauline and tralized district. The bus carries ber, 1936, between the hours of "Well, in the first place," returnfamily home Friday night for the Maude Perkins took up their teach-three from this district to Canisteo. twelve o'clock noon and nine o'clock ed the political observer, "they've Dr. G. L. Preston and assistant in the evening of that day for vot- never asked Uncle Sam for a loan. ling thereat.

lexamined our school Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Webb visit-The location of each polling place ed relatives in Whitesville, Sunday. for said primary in each election French writer, is an enthusiastic Floyd Bassett attended the West-district in said County will be the archer. field fair one day last week. same as the last general election. The Democrat, Republican, Social-Asters and zinnias are at their Some asters show perfect ist and Communist parties will hold blooms and rare and unusual colors. their primary elections at each of Corn harvesting began Monday by said polling places and all qualified,

the community picnic on Voorhees will meet with Mrs. May Cole on filling Raymond Stewart's silo. They enrolled voters may vote at such Hill Sunday, and Mrs. Livermore Wednesday of next week, Sept. 16. are now filling at Dan Mullen's. The polling places in said election disagain brought home the beautiful Tureen dinner at noon. A cordial rains we received helped a lot. At trict in which he or she may reside one time the corn was so withered between the hours above specified. Each of the parties above named will nominate at said primary canboro, Del., last week after spending Dan Stephens of Call Hill visited didates for the following public of

Representative in Congress Mrs. Mary Snyder of North Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart the 43rd Congressional District. State Senator for the 44th Senaof Hornell, Sunday afternoon. torial District, State of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Woodworth, Mr. One member of Assembly from and Mrs. Raymond Rupe and two

Allegany County. County Clerk. Commissioner of Public Welfare. Hornell and Mrs. Wm. Mullen called (2) Coroners. Each party will also elect candidates for the following party posi-

Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Webb called tions: Delegates and Alternate Delegates) to their respective State Conven-1. Leo Cummings is attending the tions. Mrs. Gordon Payne and children Syracuse fair this week, where he is Delegates and Alternates to the

\$927,750,000 privately owned.

fore better values than they have

Outstanding Vegetables Listed

Compete

Corn and lima beans are still

respective parties, where one is to h poultry exhibit. A. L. BLOSS Dairymen and poultrymen may New York City alone has more thens because feed prices are likely to be much higher. Rigorous culling than \$4,600,000,000 worth of tax-

Food Market Advice

lof low producers may be advisable, exempt property, \$3,400,000,000 o

but no need is seen for sacrificing which is owned by the city and over

school in Whitesville; Misses Hilda William Skillman, who underwent DLENTIFUL supplies of fruits and a month. Lack of summer rains), Clarke, Maxine Crandall, Betty a serious operation for ulcers of vegetables at very reasonable and scant pasturage are of course Greene and Charles Spicer in And- the stomach in St. James hospital, prices characterize this week which responsible. All Meats Higher

Hornell last week, is reported as for school children and business workers means the end of summer. Substantially higher prices are beat Houghton College. Miss Esther Mr. and Mrs. Russell who occupy To the women responsible for feed- ing asked for beef, lamb, fresh pork the Arthur Crittenden apartment, ing them it is good news, since and veal. Beef and forequarter cuts Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Clarke were entertained several Buffalo friends fruits and vegetables together with of lamb are still the best available dairy products are increasingly im- values. Smoked and ready-to-eat

Good Time for Preserving No matter how dependent you are Broiling and frying chickens to-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke attended Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Travis visited on the reasonable and dependable gether with fowl are reasonably friends in Troy, Pa., Sunday after-commercially canned fruits and veg-priced. some choice and different preserves green beans. Sweet potatoes, car-

> onions lend themselves to all sorts Better quality spinach is beginning. Fresh Pullet Eggs Plentiful

at slightly higher prices. Here is a menu made up of seagonable foods which are moderate in Grilled Tomato Slices Bread and Butter

Jes' Tired

flop over by demselves."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coats of Would-be-Employer: "Have you

Davis home, Tuesday. Also Arling Would-be-Employee: "Sure, here's

The Younger Generation the family visitor. "Oh," said the infant calmly, "the plant diseases in check. boy next door has the custody of the

all and I'm awarded three lollypops;

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Or-popcorn in de pancakes so they'll and Andover. Finder please notify the Andover News.

CLEAN FLOWER BEDS

producing germs live thru the winter on old, infected parts of plants. Some gardeners place these diseased parts in compost heaps, and thus re-"Then why not plant tumbleweeds introduce the germs or fungi into the garden the following year. Others allow the diseased or old plants

Both of these practices tend to the letter: 'To whom it may con- increase the prevalence of diseases. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey were cern. John Jones worked for us one The wise thing is to burn all plant debris each fall, regardless of whether it is known to be infected.

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