Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter) Sept. 29 .- Dr. Roos of Wellsville

examined our school children last

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Church were

ited the grape country near Ham-

family of Almond spent Sunday with

and Mrs. William Jenks and family

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sanborn and

sons and Miss Joyce Whelpley of Wellsville were dinner guests Satur

Clayton McQueen of Scio was a susiness caller on the hill Monday

The Misses Maude and Pauling

Little Misses Audrey Cary, Phyllis

West Greenwood

(Miss Margaret Mullen, Reporter)

Sept. 30.—Edward Clancy and Bill Coddington were in Buffalo on Sept. 30 .- Edward Clancy

liamson for a few days.

Harold Church, Adelbert Gayhart,

ily, Monday evening.

Mrs. Delores Murphy and daughter, Carol of Hornell are passing

ome time with her mother, Mrs

practice of painting the so-called "Colonial houses" white did not

ome until the Revolutionary period

Fish near the surface of tropic

seas are predominantly blue but be

come transparent at greater depths.

business, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teri
have been working for John

Perkins spent the week-end at North

day at the Simkin home.

night.

East, Pa.

urday night.

day.
Mr. and Mrs. George Simkin

mondsport, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird

Mr and Mrs. Ray Church.

outh Hill

argaret Dean, Reporter)

.--How rapidly the woods on their variegated hues

speeding by.
Dougherty and Mrs. H.
yed the card party in the
acrament hall, Andover, day. speeding by.

H. Clark of Andbirthday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Newton ionor of their little grand-

ary Dean returned Friday of again take up her work little son visited friends near Whitesty. Mrs. M. Huffman of s now with Mrs. Dean.

Mrs. Ray Hurlburt and drs. Ray Church.

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It always.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chur Alice Livermore and fam- William Hann of Wellsville and Mr.

i Mrs. Charles Moon called of Niagara Falls, Sunday. his mother, Mrs. Dwight Shongo, Pa., Sunday. uests at the Daniher home

Huffman spent Sunday family in Andover. ar of the heavy rains of

ight, even in Andover, but ut light rain on the hill. digging is slowly gaining t not many in the fields as n on the nill.

Slowly gaining and Christine Church and Master in the fields as William Church have been enter-of Andover is taining chicket box the past week. from his farm Allison Baker visited his brother, nd trucking from his farm and trucking from his farm Edgar Baker at the home of Mr. and lark threshed buckwheat for Mrs. Erno Hummoth at Cuba, Sat-

lerty, Tuesday.
d Mrs. Earl Schoonover en-

at dinner Sunday, Mr. and ome Schoonover of Wood and Mrs. Lewis Schoonove ly of Austinburg, Pa., Mr. Spincer Tibets of Brad-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beil , Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beit ey Hill and Mr. and Mrs.

idependence

Chas. Bassett and Chas. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins of Sunday with friends at Crosby, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen spent Sunday with friends at Crosby, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins of Belvidere and Mrs. Dan Mullen of this place passed Tuanday of the Sunday with friends at Crosby, Pa.

Sassett from Friday until this place passed Tuesday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keough's and family of Slate Creek. s of Wellsville spent the Several farmers have started dig-l with Mr. and Mrs. John ging potatoes in this place and re-

i with Mr. and Mrs. John ging potatoes in this place and report a fair crop.

loyd Clarke is working on Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks, Alice P. A. Project conducted by Baker, Myrtle Preston and Adelbert of grapher called on Mr. and Mrs. Wiladies aid society had a freed Baker of Alfred, Friday even-

adies aid society nau a many to their dinner Sat-ling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rhoades And Mrs. Jay mpany to their dinner savening. A goodly number Mr. and Mrs. Jay knoanes me in attendary of Elkland, Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen and fam-

Cory Clarke attended in Belmont Friday. nd Mrs. Lyle Nye and child-

Wellsville spent Sunday eir parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Maggie Mullen and Mrs. Rose Robbins called on Mrs. Helen Stew-Greene and Betty niday guests of her mother art and Mrs. Lottie Mullen of Slate olly Edwards at Whitesville. Creek, Tuesday. Bert Ward is visiting in Al-According to old records, painted houses created curiosity and com-ment in the early 1800's, and the

W. L. Burdick returned to ne in Ashaway R. I. Mon-

ides" are popular in furnis fall. New styles show cerolor, or even bleached or

Lane School District (Harold Church, Reporter)

Sept. 30.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster were business visitors in Andover, Tuesday. Adelbert Gayhart, Harold Church,

David and Edward Mullen passed Sunday with friends and relatives in Crosby, Pa. Robert Flynn and children were

Andover visitors, Saturday evening. Miss Oletha Teribury of Green-wood passed Friday of last week with Mrs. John Church,

Mrs. Carl Childs passed Tuesday

Wallace Boyd was a business call in Andover, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs

passed Sunday with his sister, Mrs. /an Coombs of this place. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Alberts of

Olean passed Sunday with friends

Sell that article thru the Classi fled Ads-25c for 25 words.

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

Probasco was sick with grippe severing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh visting.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Heselton of

Little Gloria McCracken of And-over is passing some time with her west Union on Sunday evening. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crittenden here last week, has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs were den and family and brother, Earl of in Andover Monday, on business.

Paul Whitcomb of Painted Post Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crittenden, Sunday

visited this place last Friday night. Vines in gardens were frozen most places, but crops on hill farms were not affected.

Lake George, has opened a barber

shop here in the G. M. Lewis block. C. L. Travis left Friday for At-C. L. Travis left Friday for At-lantic City, where Mrs. Travis has Sept. 29. — Postmaster George been passing the past two weeks.

They returned home Sunday even-

> At the annual meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mrs. C. L. Crittenden, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Nina Smith; vice president, Mrs. Vina Hurlburt; secretary, Mrs. C. L. Travis and treasurer, Mrs. Ella Mills-

> At the home of Mrs. Anna Seger Sept. 25th, the following officers were elected for the Women's For-eign Missionary Society for the coming year: President, Mrs. C. L. Crit tenden; vice president, Mrs. Vina Hurlburt; secretary, Mrs. C. L. Travis; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Mills-paugh. \$137.00 was raised for foreign missions the past year.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Allegany county was held at the M. E. church Sept. 23rd. A delicious luncheon was served by the Ladies Aid to about 140 persons. The speakers, Mrs. Taylor of Owego and Miss Steadman of New York City, they just touch each other and thus were well fitted for their task and close off the two parts of the house. presented the facts of the "Three long years" in a most convincing The next meeting will be held in Wellsville in October.

Mrs. H. E. Crossley underwent a tonsilectomy at Dr. H. R. Taylor's hospital, Monday. Mark Wilson is suffering from a

case of infection in his right leg, which he injured last week. Dr. Burch of Hornell consulted with Dr. **Faylor on his case Sunday and he is** eported improving.

full speed for 45,000 years.

Pottery fragments found in 1,600year-old refuge heap unearthed Peiping give a clear picture of progress of Chinese pottery making lown thru the ages.

the sex of rabbits 180 times in 200 births. He separates the male and cells in the male sperm by electricity.

England, New Zealand, France and Germany, as well as the United And, States, are studying the problem of how much, or if any, home work to give school children

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Acress from the cupboard, near the door, is a radio built into a cabinet which is in the wall. Over the wheels, a little past the center are two clothes closets, one on each side. When these doors are swung open,

The rear quarter is made into two seats, one on each side, making space for two people on each side. A finished off board may be put across between these two seats and serves as the table, thus making every ounce of space useful. Then this same board may be laid flat into grooves on the seats. By using the back of the seats to put over the board, the seats become a very comfortable bed in almost no time.

Some of these houses have their own power plants and can have elec-Scientists estimate that in a vio-lent earthquake enough energy is expended in less than one minute trun the world's largest battleship at full speed for 45 000 years. three dome lights, eight side lights, three plug-ins and a light in each closet of the houses on wheels.

And here is another contribution:

Son's Choice
Ma, what makes the ladies always like

Sweet peas and big red roses? They're always picking them from the bush

And putting them to their noses.

I were a girl (which I'm glad I'm

I'd pick flowers as high as towers, nd, too, some that didn't "stink"
pretty;
I guess they'd have to be sun-

flowers." -Josephine Baker

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the famous Radio City Music vals to sip nature's beauty beverable ballet, but they thought it all the beauty beverage, knowing that the high calcium on the beauty beauty health drink this way. The skins the tint of loveliness so accessary in their artistic callings are glamorous complexion has They know, too, that it gives them the thoroughly learned by the the pap and viracity which dance with the Radio City dancing corps. Sound repertoirs.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mingus of Stannards were Sunday callers at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crittenden. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Critten-

first hard frost of the season

Orien Ainsworth, formerly

Working Girls From "Four Corners of State" Help Launch Labor's Party



These four charming girl workers—from St. Lawrence, Reasselaer York and Erie counties—belped dedicate the emtiem of the Am-Labor Party which appears on the state ballot in this election.

WORKING GIRLS from "the Working GIRLS from "the four corners" of New York ers, wattresses and girl workers in State gathered at the campaign headquarters of the newly formed all parts of the state crowded into heading the Fresteins Rooseveit and Governor Lahman, who head its column en the beliet "The idea that heaves will protect the working girl is set with pathy ticket. Four of them, little and Governor Lahman, who head its column en the beliet "The idea that heaves will protect the working girl is set with pathy ticket. Four of them, little and the party ticket. Four of them, little and the party ticket. Four of them, little and the party ticket. Four of them, little and the working girl is set with pagin director, told the girls that Lawrence County, spekseman for in New York State had already the group. "We know that the only affiliated with the American Labor protection that we have against learning the state of the paging director, told the girls that unious with over 404,000 members

Lawrence County, spakesman for in New York State had already the group. "We know that the only affiliated with the American Labor Party wasta-hop conditions and coole wages in a government program to help us in our fight against these scheep County, Lillian Todd of Rennagent American Labor Party means that we will have a voice in to right — were official standard setting up the kind of national, bearers of the emblem, which will state and city governments that appear on the ballot this Election will give us a fair and square deat." Day and in years to come.



(Editor's Note: Every week in this paper Leo Bolley, former football star at Nizgara University and now one of the best known experts in the sport reporting world, will discuss the tan best games for the coming week-end. Follow Bolley's predictions and be ahead of the crowd in football knowledge.)

To sports writers, sports participants and sports fans 1935 was the banner year to date. Let me go on record now as saying 1935 will be greater in almost every way—especially in football.

First, the so-called smaller colleges are coming into their own—no longer are they the scrub teams for the big boys. Second, better high

longer are they the scrub teams for the oig play. Second, second canching has promoted better collegiate play and training. Third, more dads, mothers, sisters and kid brothers are interested in the great Fall pastime. Fourth, no longer is the All-America team chosen exclusively from the Big Three, the Big Ten or the Big Anything. Now the smaller colleges all have a chance.

the smaller colleges all have a chance.

This is going to be fun, analysing every week what I think are the ten best games of the coming Saturday from the viewpoint of up-State New York fans and trying to predict their results in advance. What do you think of these selections for this Saturday, October 3?

COLGATE - URSINUS: Andy select loses to Alfred. Too many Kerr, as usual, is crying the blues but the canny Scot will still have a creditable record and lick Ursinus. Too early in the season for Ursinus to meet that competition. Ursinus to meet that competition.

SYRACUSE CLARKSON: Vic
Hanson has had good records for
the past two years losing only to
Colgate. Clarkson is scrappy, especially against Bill Orange, but
the odds are all against it.

HOBART - UNION; Too bad Union and Hobart are meeting so early in the season. I'd say Hobart,

CORNELL - YALE: I pick the Blue to win against an up-and-coming Cornell team.

take over Carnegie Tech but there will be a battle. PENNSYLVANIA-LAFAYETTE: Pennsylvania should find it easy taking on Lafayette so early in the season. U. of P. in a walk.

PRINCETON - WHLLIAMS: The Tiger starts easy. DARTMOUTH - VERMONT: Red Blatk's Indians start another tough seige with a win.

CORNELL - YALE: I pick the N.Y.U.OHIO STATE: In spite of line to win against an upand last year's narrow squeak Ohio State should not have ranch trouble RENSSELAER - ALFRED: Ren- this year.

We'll have another "ten best" bunch of hunches next week