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### Faculty Facts

Creek, N. Y. Many of the teachers spent the that he had opened for me. Easter vacation at their homes. We rode for many miles and sud-Miss Elliott at Brockport; Miss Per- of the time, only speaking when I come from their yard?"

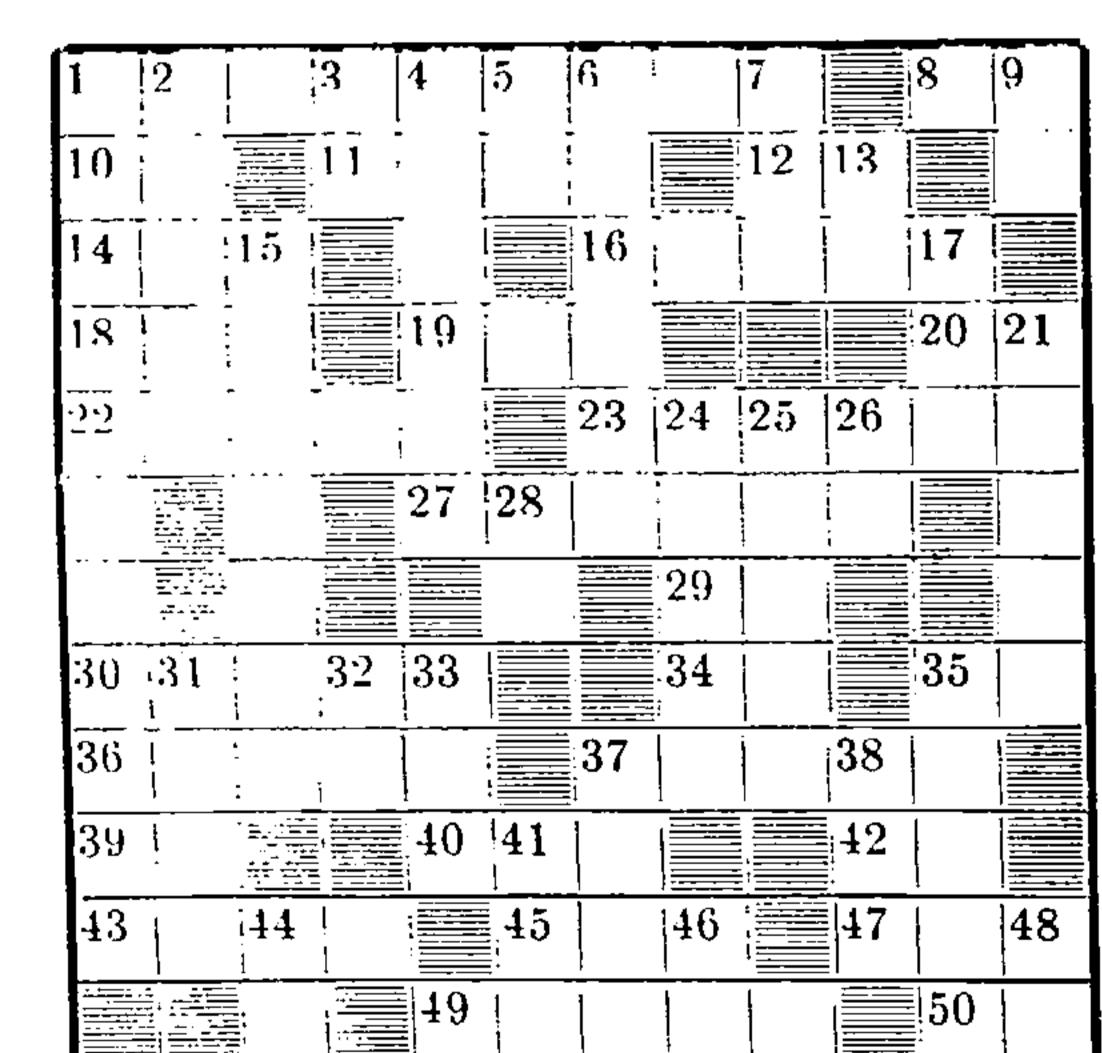
### Guess Who? Good in school, good in play.

e to things

and albake

Rhubarh makes delicious tapicca swerved into an old dirt read. Were Mr. Jarvis Lorry's brusque con or Betty pudding and shortcake: it my thoughts coming true? I began dence slowly ebbed as the door is also good baled with elicad ha to my and the man struck me in the the Manette home opened.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

8 If (French). 10 A pronoun. 11 "Keegee" (first name) 12 Abbreviation for doctor.

14 An abbreviation. 16 One of the Baker boys. 18 A utensil.

match papers. 20 A nickname of a former York State Governor.

22 A preposition. 23 "Eddie" (a junior).

27 First name of a junior who ten hurts his ankle. 29 "Diz" (initials).

30 One of the Lynches. 34 Two vowels. 35 Abbreviation of philosophy.

36 Nickname of a teacher. 37 A common name in Andover. 39 Abbreviation for an island New York.

40 Age, a period of time.

42 Conjunction. 48 A tall Freshman girl. 45 Slippery.... 47 Three,

44 A nickname. 46 Same as 50 across. 49 A common last name. 48 That is.

NDOVER, N. Y., APRIL 22, 1938.

I withdrew into my corner of the seat as the tears rolled down my checks. Not daring to make a sound or move, I offered a little prayer for Usually the first trip one takes is the police to hurry and get me, and very exciting, and brings the desire take me back to my mother.

for more. My first journey was ex-lear came to a sudden dead stop. citing enough, but I haven't decid- heart nearly stopped beating as a ed whether or not I should like to screamed, for now, surely he was make any more such trips.

| Citing enough, but I haven't declar that I have be proposed and Markets is responsible for entent of many laws. As I have better marketing. One day, when I was about five to shut my mouth; then he handed said many times, if we were so mind- By the term marketing, I include this law. vears old, a tan car drove up to the me a pencil and a pad. He bade me ed we could spend most of our time not alone the actual selling of the curb. I had been expecting my un- write to my father and ask for \$50,- just enforcing laws, rules and regucle, whom I'd never seen, to arrive 000 ransom for my safe return. lations. that day. Hence, I ran out of my Overjoyed at the opportunity to save But I have pointed out at every when we urge the people of our late and supervise it that I find me Miss Jordan visited her brother neighbor's yard and climbed on to myself, I wrote the following: "Mr. opportunity that I much prefer to State to buy New York agricultural greatest satisfaction and I am quite

"Hello, Uncle Bill!" I can remem- Daddy, please give this awful man Ann Arbor, Mich., during her vaca- prised at first, and then smiled I handed the note to the cruel man. tory and enforcement agency. | queerly as he said: "Hello," and When he read it, his eyes and mouth Prin. and Mrs. Glenn Bretsch vis-then he asked me if I would like to opened wide. He stammered "Ain't in to see mother. Of course I was father John Richmond, Sr., the rich Miss Wood motored to Cornell be- thrilled to have made my uncle's ac- banker?"

fore returning to her home in Red quaintance before my sister, so I Then the inspiration came that slipped into the seat thru the door had been mistaken for my little girl "No." I cried, "that's my girl Among these: Miss Butler at Whites- denly it began to grow dark. The friend. She lives next door to us. ville: Miss Dickinson at Skaneateles: man had been silent for a good share He cursed as he asked "Why did you

kins at Voorhees Hill; Mrs. Schwar | questioned him. Many of his re- I replied that I had been playing zenbach at Canandaigua; Miss Killi-plies were unsatisfactory, but as he with Lucy Richmond. He curse grew at Corning; Miss Lempres at appeared cross and disturbed I also again when he turned the car around Dunbirk; Miss Cappurcilli at Syra kept still, and busied myself by listand sped back towards the ence and Mr. Host at Detreit Mit I tening to the radio. I noticed, how-road. After reaching it, he fook melibely over, that my companion looked to a small town and forced me out around cuspiciously as if expecting of the car and drove on. I began

> in looks where we were going and why we story and he told me not to verry. did not return, but I hesitated to for he would take me home speak to my uncle, because he acted. When I san mother I ran to her large quantities of advertising and so norvour and distraught. All of and b gan to cry. I resolved never a sudden I heard from the radio, to be so friendly with strangers and for this emergency. "Calling all cars; calling all cars! again. However, in a way, I felt " wit Child believed kidnaped Look for glad. I considered myself a he sine a tan car trav ling east. Inst coon for hidn't I, perhaps, saved in Newport!" The message was re-friend from death, for surely that

> > until he had fulfilled his mission

with a fit of coughing. Overcom

come to the decision, after much

thought and meditation on the mat-i

ter, that I would greatly desire you

mutual benefit to us, I think."

hand in marriage. It would be of

Miss Pross fainted, strong-hearted

and steel-willed as she was. So un-

Jarvis Lorry ran to the kitchen

for some water, got it, gave her a

drink and started chafing her wrists.

Her iron constitution quickly sprung

back into shape and she coughed'

weakly. Soon her eyes fluttered!

open. Mr. Lorry started to speak

out but she raised her hand to stop!

him, "Say no more, Jarvis, I am!

yours for the taking!"

expected, yet so much treasured and

desired this turn of events was.

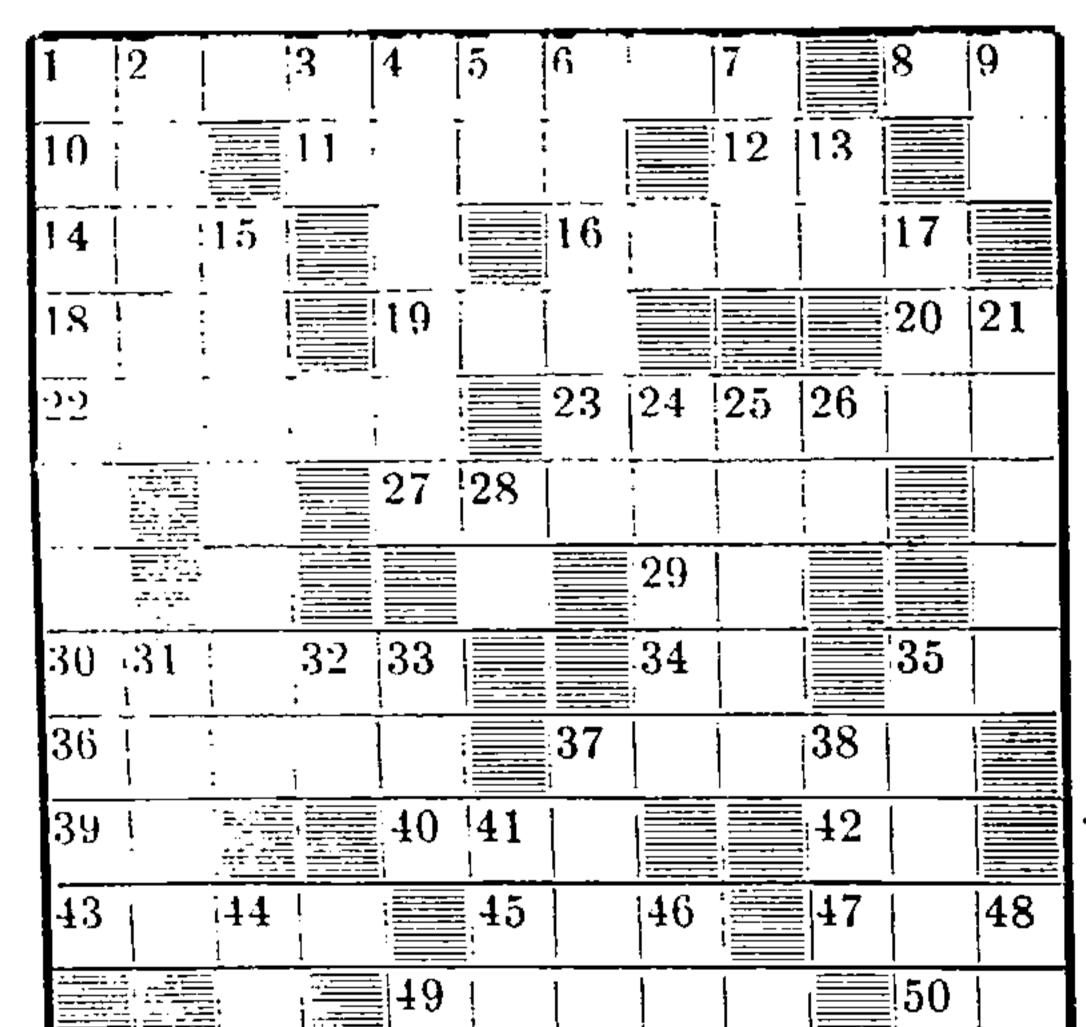
previously planned to do.

neated. After I beard it the second would have been her fate? time the explanation of my previous In question danned upon me. I was fact. My bidnaper has ound being bidaspad! Little chivere randis mondine external rans is resum up and divers now apine, and my head Maghe the errorience foli pri l'y as '' my heir was stend in he su tee

- e. naling up I was scared, perhaps my ! kidnara could kill me, and then Miss PROSS SEITH'S DOWN throw me into come brush uest an Py Charles Burgett

ahandoned read. Just then the car

By Charlotte Corvell



English teacher. First name of language teacher. 1 Victor Lavelli. A personal pronoun. A junior boy. 🧽 Abbreviation for a registe Name of two popular girls who used to live here. 19 An abbreviation often seen seldom used abbreviation

> Form of verb "to be." 13 A syllable of a scale of music. 15 Our town. 21 A familiar name in A. H. S.

HAVE YOU NOTICED -How artistically inclined some of 24 A familiar instrument in any our Sophomore boys are? That Dolores is wearing a rather 125 First initials and name of ! large wrist watch? year's English teacher. That Social Hour draws a large 26 Abbreviation of Western State.

28 Gold (French). That the Junior girls are "rush-31 Water falling from clouds. ing" for the prom, May 20th? of 32 Blue Eagle, — A. How well Miss Cappuccilli likes o have her students chew gum? That the French III. students held

33 Organ of sight. 135 A tall, dark, Sophomore boy. 38 A camp bed. 41 A long narrow inlet

That Edna H. likes her new name That Marion Swarts has a birthday this week?



New York State

The Department of Agriculture tion. The big problem of the pres- situation so that we will be prepared

practical demonstration of market for a product that is not what I mean by co-operation recent-good.

lupon it at this time. ples had not been moved to any ex-greatest market. What we need to to the acid. |tent and that more than 3.000.000 bushels still remained in storage. With increasingly disturbed econom-· conditions the likelihood of these) apples being converted into cash, was getting less each day. They

semeene court time we went thin to civ, for I didn't know where I the croups. Ve discussed the situawas A policemin saked me what tion. Committees were named to Just after dark I began to wonder the trouble was. I told him my co operate. These committees went to work and mapped a campaign. We contributed advice, counsel and (publicity material, especially decign

> In addition, we organized a state wide series of broad asts by the mayous of every large city to insuglurate the campaign. We detailed a special representative of the Department to go all over the funfe. and co-ordinate the broadcasts. our offices in Albany, we assigned a special clerical staff to handle the many requests for booklets and cah er information which have come from the radio programs and news paper articles. We detailed a special staff of publicity and market ing experts to stay with this pro-

feet until it is completed. March 26. I have just looked over bank as he had vowed he would not the latest statistics on apples He had known Miss Pross for a long itime now, even venturing to address! her as "My Dear Prossy." Now his mind was made up. As Miss Pross and stepped into view, he was seized ing the attack, he walked into the parlor as he was invited to do and a

nillions of bushels of apples int removed his coat and hat as he had cash which our farmers in turn. hope, will use to buy products Not waiting for her to speak or our factories. This will help relieve seat herself, he began: "My dear unemployment and make better" Prossy, er--ah--I have something of times for all of us. grave importance to say to you—ah I have been as delighted

-it may influence your whole later pleased with the results of this co operative endeavor as anyone "About Lucy? If anything hap-|the state. I think it shows the great pened to my dear sweet bird, I would possibilities which lie in this direc tion. It seems to me that the State. "No, no, no," said Mr. Lorry im-science and industry have bretty patiently, "My dear Pross, I have

do is to prepare ourselves and products to take the fullest adv tage of this opportunity. . It is my intention during the ing year to give greater attention to this important phase of our depart. 1 ment's activities. The new trule mark and brand law which author izes us to advertise New York State agricultural products g.ves us splendid opportunity to put in oper. ation new and effective marketine methods which should accome! revolutionary results. The law de | not go into effect until July 1 her well taken care of production and in the meantime we intend to make the mechanical details of distribu- a careful study and canvass of the

wisely to get the greatest good from ful grading and handling, so that of New York rather than to repuat Trenton, N. J., during the Easter the running board of the car. I said Hugo Honegger, Andover, N. Y.: have the department known for its products we can do so with confisure that from this course the age. constructive and helpful service, dence that they will not be disap-riculture of our State receives Miss Lloyd passed a few days in ber now, that the man looked sur-\$50,000 so that I can come home." rather than its success as a regula- pointed. All the advertising in the greatest benefit. world cannot for long maintain a

> occurred and the results are suf- | We produce as good agricultural cause too much moisture may make ficiently apparent for me to report products as are produced anywhere the fat boil over. personally think

> Apple growers and warehouse pro- most of them are superior to those To help prevent curdling who prietors wrote and visited me recent- produced elsewhere. We are right acid and milk are combined, add the ly, saying that the 1937 crop of ap- at the threshhold of the world's acid to the milk rather than the milk

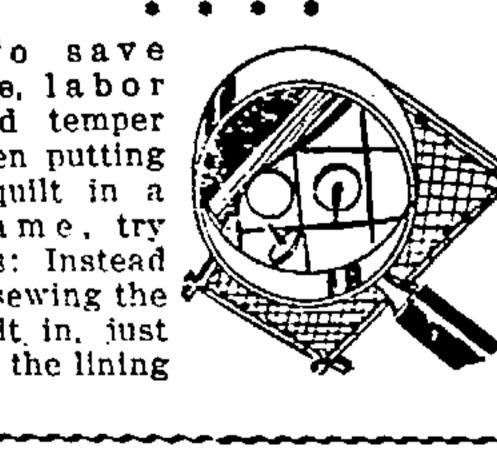


Why not pin a bouquet on the on the frame; then put in the cotnext angel food cake you make for ton filling and place the top on a party? Simply over it, securing it to the frame place a jonquil, with thumb tacks. cose or carnation

. . . . If when you wash or clean the cushion covers this spring. You take the time to install zippers the seam opening, you will find i. ever so much easier to remove and replace them the next time they.

can be made either from freshlyobtained ingredients, or from left overs which have been freshly-kept

ter (melted). Pack into greased . . . .



small glass that fins can be re-heated and still have will fit in the cen- their original freshness if warmed bread in the bag, twist the top closed, and place in a hot (400°) until heated through \* \* \* \*

. . . .

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWF

Do you deprive your busband of his favorite corned beef and cabthe unpleasant odor i

teaspoon pepper, 11/2 tablespoons will be no cooking odor whatsoever . . . .

> and dip it in and out of the soup, rinsing the congealed fat off the ice each time. In no time at all the excess fat will be removed and the flavor of the soup if you work lice, such as your ice service man

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# THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS







# Cuntry Country Country Country

Elm Valley

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and fam

Slate Creek

Hartsville Hill, Tuesday.

len. Monday evening.

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter) calling on friends here Sunday. and Mrs. Will Green in Andover. Maurice Webster left Friday Earl Atwell is driving a new '381 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John a caller in the valley, Friday. Slough and family in Wellsville. Mrs. Eliza Sherwood and Mrs. children visited her mother in Plato. Raymond Church called on Mr. and Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Bohne and little daugh. Doris Atwell is spending the week S. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitney and family of Wellsville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. ing part of his Easter vacation with C. M. Crandall. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simkin at-

fat, dry them well with a towel, by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Schaick Whitesville. They report Mrs. Van Payne in Woodhull, Sunday.

Schaick has been quite ill for a few ... Claire Church was home Elkland to spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church.

Heighte. Easter Sunday. Misses Maude and Koneta Perkirs were guests of friends . North East, Pa., the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simkin and and sons and Kathleen Slocum of a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. rife, relates a writer in Pearson's rother, Arthur Simkin of El- Wellsville were Easter guests at R. E. Spicer from Wednesday until London Weekly. mira attended the funeral for the the home of her parents, Mr. and Saturday. Temple in Wellsville, Sunday after-

el sey were business visitors in Wells Miss Tl lms, called on Mr. and Mrs. ville. Monday.

# South Hill

Mrs. 1 arl Schoonever, Reportor) lily were in Welleville on business. and con were Thursday callers of Mes Head Fanton. The Fulmer Valley school students?

returned to their school duties at Benj. Conley of Andover. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke morning, after enjoying a week's va-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heckman the family of Smethport, Pa., were Sunf Canisteo were guests of day and Monday guests of Mr. and)

Mrs. Victor Hoagland. Newton Clark and family were hursday and Monday callers of frs. Everett Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collins called (Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Reporter) and Mrs. Earl Schoonover

Inesday afternoon. Canistee and son, Mr. and Mrs. at the Bethesda hospital, Hornell, resting comfortably today. d Clifton Wentworth and three chil- April 9th. noon and evening with Mr. and with scarlet fever. Mrs. Earl Schoonover.

was taken to Hornell Tuesday been an invalid for a number of with relatives. morning and will be operated on vears, suffering from a disease of some time Wednesday for appendithe arteries. - We all extend our sympathy wish her a speedy recovery. Easter vacation. night guest of Miss Dorothy Arkport called on Raymond Stewart Friday afternoon. Schoonover and also visited Wells- and family, Thursday evening. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Northrup Creek and Mrs. Earl Foster of bank. at the Greenwood called on Newell choonover home and Miss Eleanor

arthur Teribury, April 17th, a son

spending a few days with his Bennetts Creek called on Newell e and family at Hallsport. " Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rhoades and " amily of Elkland, Pa.

Lewis called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teribury, Tuesday evening. days at Mr. and Mrs. Dan! Mrs. Ira. Evans of Freemont. Leeman Davis and family of AndMrs. Wm. Muller

■ 1ew weeks at the home of her daugh-

North Fork, Pa., was calling or relatives in this place last week.

# Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroebel of Hornell

Stewart called on Newell Stephens

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Repurter) floods and famines that afflicted?

### Independence Mrs. Isabel Scott of Belmont was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turck and son William of Alfred were callers at B. Crandall's, Saturday. with the Arthur Leonard family in

Kenneth Leonard of Olean is pass-ition with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. so convinced that comets were mesthis grandmother, Mrs. Lovina Os-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett son of Wellsville are visiting their

Miss Evelyn Rich and Mrs. James mother, Mrs. Esther Bassett.

cent to Buffalo Saturday, remaining Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell and until Monday. little sons spent Easter Sunday at Mrs. Lottie Drew and Esther were in Olean Tuesday, consulting Lawrence Smith's in Painesville. Mrs. Locha Burdick and Miss eye specialist.

Erma Burdick were in Olean Saturson Francis attended the wedding of eye, but in some cases it is more a their son, Wallace, to Miss Myrl brilliant than the planet Venus. Lewis, Rosalyn and Audrey Cary few little friends at an impromptu Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Ludden entertained were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry party at her home Thursday after R. J. Bennett at Callicoon, Thurs-

Betty Harrington and daughter Niagara are spending Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bas-

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schriener Mrs. Paul Vincent of Buffalo was when plagues and epidemics were needed. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke are

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordiway, giving a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Halsey and Fred Hal- Wallace Clarke, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Green of Rich-lin Hornell, Monday night. Floyd Clarke is working in Bel-1 thurg were Sunday guests of his par-1 ants, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green.

Mrs. Floyd Slocum possed Tuesgiven by Mrs. R. E. Car \_\_\_\_\_\_

### Whitesville

Fred Halsey is working for Mrs , (Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reportex) Fred Halsey and son were visitors. April 19. These are beautiful day. Irving Hazlett is very ill at his Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ladlee and

home on Putnam avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Willis DeKay spent. the week-end in Buffalo with their Isons, Clinton and Harold and fam-1

mother in Victor, N. Y. dren of Naples spent Monday after- Harold Mullen is ill at his home Buffalo are here for a few days on

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crittenden Newell Stephens was taken ser-Mrs. Everett Clark who has been jously ill last Wednesday when he and family of Armonk, N. Y.,

Miss Eleanor Northrup spent Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of the M. E. church, Wellsville, last Miss Delores Moore is now em-High School Tuesday. Her par- Mrs. Ray Spencer of Bennetts ployed in the Whitesville National

n Andover Friday evening to meet erating from North African ports as Mrs. Lewis Hale and little daugh-their daughter Jean from Alfred pirates used to terrorize the com-The Whitesville boys and girls who

Saturday, where they will be cared are teaching in different cities and giers or the prisons in Sallee. Merle Bishop, Brooklyn College; . Canisteo for the Easter vacation, as lett, Patterson, N. J.; Myrtle Lar-Deck, Jasper; also Willis Leach who St. John, who held the island until Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mullen of attends school in Geneva, N. Y.

Stephens one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Heleston left last Mrs. Raymond Stewart injured Thursday to spend a week with Mr. peace of the Amiens (1802) and and Mrs. Emily King spent Easter her thumb causing infection for a and Mrs. George Burdick in North terranean fleet. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morse of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richmond, and Mrs. George Guinn and Canisteo called on Mrs. Wm. Mul-daughters Jane and Jean, left last

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Evans spent ton. D. C., as guests of Mrs. Mary Easter with his parents, Mr. and Chapin. They were accompanied as far as Frederick, Md., by Mrs. Oretta Doris, Annabelle and Vera Morse Richmond and Mrs. May Probesco, Both wild horses and wild cattle Beatrice and Beverly Teribury of Canisteo called on Charlotte Stew- who will visit their daughter and multiplied on Argentina gaucho (or cow sister. Mrs. Herbert Robbins and Thus the Argentina gaucho (or cow-Mrs. Wm. Mullen has been ill for family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freeland and Charles Terrybury of Alfred, mix them with hot calling on Mrs. Wm. Mullen, Thurs-crisp chopped

### [Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond] Comets Once Regarded as

A star with glowing white hair To Make Ice is a fearsome sight. Since the Latin were callers in this place, Monday word for hair is coma, the Romans Cream gave such stars a name which has Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart become the English word "comet"

> This tendency to regard comets as manifestations of divine wrath include retail manufacturers o. the headline, "Halley's Comet Ap-Religious organizations and board proaching New York."

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crandall of Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chi-Almond are spending Easter vaca- cago Tribune, the astronomers were they made no effort to chart the sions which already apply to who apparent courses of these objects salers includes drug stores, restau-Munn of Caneadea were callers at Mrs. Maude Clarke is in Andover across the sky. They generally be- rants, hotels, ice cream parlors, road Charley Cole's one evening last caring for Mrs. Net Bundy, who is lieved that comets occurred in the side stands, amusement parks, circus air rather than among the planets 1 Gordon Payne and family were Miss Onalee Smith and Robert or stars and that they were a sort stands, and any other retail manuguests of his mother, Mrs. Althea Spicer accompanied Mrs. Paul Vin- of essence of misfortune that had facturers. All provisions of

> stars in that it possesses a long, License applications are being Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke and too dim to be seen by the naked!

> > Started in Middle Ages | kets, at Albany. bless you!" when they hear you!

Sneezing at such a time often in-' dicated to the superstitious that !. the victim had caught the plague and so they said sympathetically Robert Spicer played with Andy help you!" At that time it was Grillo's orchestra at Hotel Sherwood usual to accompany the words with the sign of the Cross. Another old belief was that it la

was lucky to sneeze on the right i. The Home Bureau met with Mrs. and unlucky on the left. If a brideday evening at the home of Mr and R. A. Clarke Tuesday p. m., for the groom sneezed on his wedding morning, his friends regarded it as 'a lucky omen, and strangely . enough, this superstition persists in I parts of Britain.

The Greeks considered it fortu-I nate to sneeze in the afternoon, but foretold ill-luck for those who sneezed between midnight and mid

First Use of "America" The Sixteenth century printer's Die, in the Vosges, is where the vord "America" was first printed. In 1507, fifteen years after Columbu. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deck and discovered America, a group family spent the week-end with her scholars, editing the writings Burr H. Robbins was taken very wrote a foreword describing the exand Mrs. Joseph Wentworth Hale are parents of a daughter, born ill Sunday morning but is reported plorations of Amerigo Vespucci,

Ptolemy, the Egyptian geographer, made several voyages to what is l now known as South America. They it suggested that his name, in feminine form to correspond with Europe, Asia, and Africa, should be given shock. He has spending the Easter vacation here Martin Waldseemueller, made a l land as "America." The book and Mrs. Fred Allis, Mrs. C. L. Travis, map were then handed to a local Mrs. Willis DeKay, Mrs. Edna printer named Bazin. The map School closed Thursday night for French and Mrs. Ella Millspaugh at- Bazin printed exists in Saint Die, tended the Good Friday services at and his house stands in a square in the center of the town. A table. commemorating the baptism America is fixed to the shop.

Pirate Days

merce of the Mediterranean. Captive sailors were carried off them to the slave market in A of the Thames. It was from Mal-

Argentina's Wild Horses

It will be remembered that horses

multiplied on the fertile plains, says a writer in the Washington Post. boy) became a hunter of free-roaming cattle and horses, while the ' northern plainsman became a herder. Cattle stealing was never the serious crime on the pampas that it 'I was in North America's wild West, ered bad form not to turn in the hide. Only the hides were valuable.

# Requires License Most Dreadful of Omens

New Act Extends Licensing Desserts Law to Include

Albany, April 19.—An act of the) 1938 Legislature extends the prov sions of the frozen desserts law has endured even to modern times. cream, with an annual license fee of J. B. AMCHIR, Friendship, N. Y., A New York newspaper is said to two dollars, according to Holton V. Phone 64. have announced the scheduled ad- Noyes, Commissioner of the Departvance of Halley's comet in 1910 with ment of Agriculture and Markets. During the Middle ages, writes cream for consumption on the prem-

We do not need to be told that a will be deemed a misdemeanor, as

not received by April 25, requests should be directed to C. R. Plumb, director, Bureau of Food Control. Department of Agriculture and Mar-

sneeze. This custom is believed to together with a non leaky pail have originated in the Middle ages carry the trees, is all the equinmen

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