Question 2.—Do radio waves

Answer.—Radio towers, or an-

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

Aug. 31.—Pvt. Francis Cornel-1

Mrs. Nellie Mead and Mrs. May

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Robinson.

' Petty Officer Harold Hurd,

what extent?

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Emergency Courses for Those who wish to return for ad-school graduation is not a regency calendar for the New York of this time Students now touch with man A Desired itute at Alfred University has as arrangements to take this train- the New York State Agricultural gram consists of three- and six-

are tuition-free and are designed the Institute offers short courses especially for young men and wo- in the following fields: agronomy, especially for young men and wo-men who are about to enter the animal husbandry, general agri-men who are about to enter the animal husbandry, general agri-men who are about to enter the armed services, war industries or culture, dairy and poultry. There the critical field of agriculture is a serious shortage of men to and food production. Their earn- raise special vegetable and forling power, and what is more im- age crops; or to act as herdsportant, the scope of their use- men, D. H. I. testers, poultry fulness to their country in these flock managers, and dairy work- payday. critical times, can be greatly in- ers in milk plants and dairy man-

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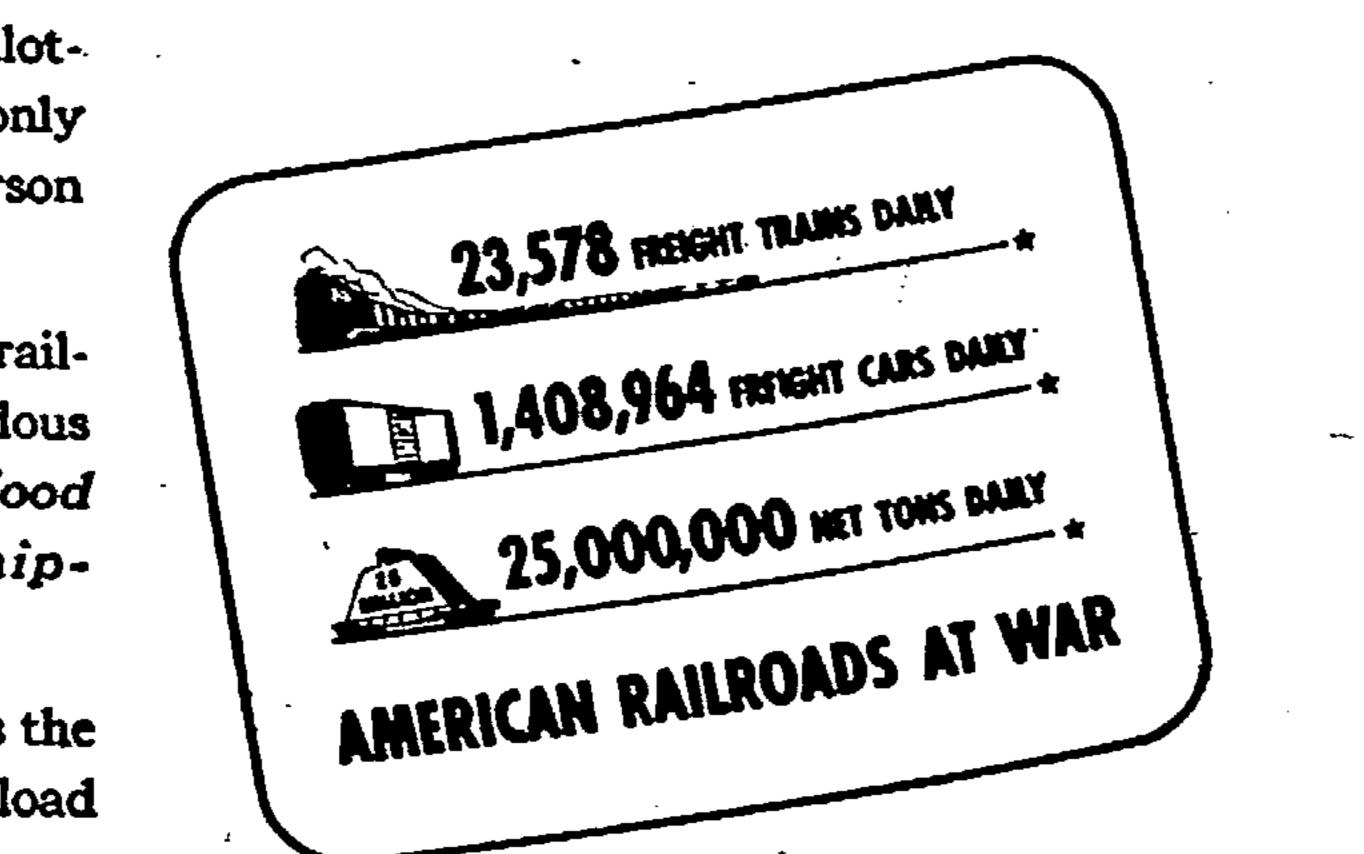
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#### Slate Creek

Dogs raided the flocks of sheep Hornell Friday on business.

many missing. Miss Emma Jean Clark and Mrs. Charles Moon and ter passing several days guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon and ter passing several days guest of Mrs. Clark and son Bruce | Scoop! | Scoop! | The new editor of a New York | ness—J. C. LEVER. d home to Hornell Thursday af- Sunday. Charlotte Stewart.

Brown's near Alfred. Gerald re- farm. Old Home Day Saturday.

The Misses Maxine and Edna students.

Mae Henry of Alfred Station lotte Stewart from Thursday un-1. til Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Phillips Purdy Creek, Mr. and Mrs. For- Babylon, L. I., called at the home lest Henry and three children of of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dough- white and yellow—there is a Alfred Station, Dan Mullen of erty and Howard Dean, Saturday. theory, which I think well of at While farm real-estate prices

Hornell visited her sister, Mrs. thur Dayton of Wellsville. home in Rochester after visiting found him much improved.

place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hale of Mrs. E. J. Schoonover. Purdy Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Theo- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dayton Colby Creek were guests of Mr. Harold Scott and family. and Mrs. Earl Hale Sunday.

Stewart and daughters, Charlotte over of Wellsville Tuesday. and Barbara Leigh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Henry and family of Alfred Station. West Greenwood tennae, are highly charged with Billy Stewart returned home with them after visiting his cousin, Richard Henry since Thursday. Miss Joan Bassett was a guest Walter Smith were in Bath on f Eloise Mullen Sunday.

past week. Assessor Ernest Clair was a family. business visitor in this place re-

ing Old Home Day were Mr. and at the present time. Mrs. Roy Hawkins and family, Erma and Eloise Mullen, Char- in haying at Joe Green's at Andlotte Stewart and guests, Maxine over. and Edna Mae Henry, Harold and

Student: "Could one refer to Gerald Mullen were at the Venus de Milo as the girl who Fork, Pa., Saturday on business. got the breaks?"

may I awsk? It's an 'armless first job at Robert Harkenrider's

Weight are the best, split in half. and family. For a longer life, do not string clotheslines across pathways, or to Buffalo enroute to camp over areas in which wood is chop- Rhode Island after passing

e months to equal last year's

### South Hill

Aug. 31.—School is just around Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Wil- most interesting and timely. the corner, starting Sept. 7. | liam Joyce and family were in

Miss Emma Jean Oakes return- the West Greenwood Grange hall

Mrs. Newton Clark and son Bruce Answer.—There are two as evening paper was speed-mad. Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens attended the auction at Whites- pects to this little ditty. Take He was driving his reporters to Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens ville on the Mrs. Augusta Graves the second first—as to whether distraction. One morning a re- FOR RENT—160 acre dairy

The young people's meeting Valley, District No. 7, with a trees. We cut the trees down "How long ago?" asked the edi-work land all workable with trac-The young people's meeting Mrs. Baker from Ceres, as teach- and make lumber; we build our tor. "Three hours." "Too late," tor. Inquire at News office. 36p was need indisually night instead er. Paul Fanton has the running houses out of them so we're not snapped the editor. of the school bus from the same very different from the Zulus in A second reporter came in. district transporting high school that. People in primitive places "Big fire-20 dead," he said.

Mrs. Carroll Ducher of Wellsville matter of environment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennis

Anna Stephens one day last week. Mrs. Everett Clark called on be the Neanderthal man, who was Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Turner her father, Friday at the Jones very much nearer the ape than; family returned to their Memorial hospital where she our type. The Heidelberg man from Europe could have been one

eral days. Miss Agnes Payne re- week with his aunt, Mrs. Harold Europe, whereas the Java man turned home with them for a few Griswold and family of Hornell. from Java could have been the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney ancestor of the yellow people. Mrs. Alice Stephens of Canis- were week-end guests of her sis- The skin color of a man is dis-

teo and Mrs. Lydia Faulkner and ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. tinctly a matter of inheritance, Attorney and Counselor at Law Office: E. Center St., Andover Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner of Harold Hoose at Thurston. Betty and goes back in its origin to an Rochester were calling in this Jo and Beverly Ann were guests animal which was pre-man in its of their grandparents, Mr. and type, like an intermediate form

man.—Dr. Ernest Reed, geneti dore Hale of Crosby Creek and of Wellsville were Monday even- Cist. and Mrs. Leo Cummings of ing callers of their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Schoonover had his oat sent out from broadcasting tow-Mrs. Wm. Mullen, Mrs. Helen crop combined by Ellen & Schoon-ers have any influence on atmospheric conditions? If so, to,

## (Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter)

' Aug. 31.—Guy Donaldson and business Saturday. Harold Church of Eldred, Pa., i mother, Mrs. John Swarts and ius, stationed in Tennessee,

enjoying a furlough with his par-1 Eliza King called on her moth-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Corer, Mrs. Emily King Sunday and nelius. Those from this place attend- Monday. Mrs. King is not so well Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell and L

Wilber Donaldson is assisting Monday. (Cole were guests of Mr. and Mrs.) Lawrence Cocoman is doing in- Albert Sortore in Belmont

terior painting at Dan Mullen's. day last week. Miss Eliza King, Edward and Pvt. B. H. Cole was home from North Ft. Slocum Saturday and Sunday. will begin called on C. H. Burdick in Pikethe ville the last of the week. threshing today and starts and family of Rutherford, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins were Saturday evening guests in To broil or "barbecue" chicken of Belvidere passed Friday with the L. Mead home. birds 21/4 to 21/2 pounds live Mrs. Emily King and Dan Mullen H. W. Jackson attended a milk

Vincent Mitchell has returned) in cently moved to Wellsville. and survivor of the U.S. Helena,

If you have a question to ask; electricity and in the immediate the scientists, mail it to the New vicinity they may cause some York State Press Association, slight atmospheric effects. B The Castle, Syracuse, N. Y. The the towers are charged with al-Science Board of the Radio Work- ternating electricity so the effect shop, Syracuse University, will would be very slight.

answer each week in the Andover As to the radiation itself, there News those questions considered is no effect of it on the weather. ble garage, large lot. Inquire of most interesting and timely.

The medium thru which the radio Misses Mary or Katherine Dorwaves travel—the ether—is en- an. Question 1:

"What is it molds the life of man? tirely different from the atmos-Dogs raided the Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark belonging to Dan Mullen and possibly oth- and daughter Mary Lou, Mr. and Thomas Mullen and possibly oth- and daughter Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark What makes some black and oth- produced. So except in the very good condition.—Mrs. Robert E. er flocks in the neighborhood. Mrs. Wm. Joyce and family and Considerable damage was done. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dougherty What makes the Zulu live in trees there is no effect on the atmos-Several dead from each flock and Well picnic, which was held at white many missing.

And Congo natives dress in leaves phere.—Dr. Earl T. Apfel, geolo-Dressers. Chest of Drawers Com-

Is this scientifically true? Do

or not we live in trees and wear porter dashed in and said "Three and potato farm near Andover. mained for a few days vacation. The school opens in Fulmer leaves, etc. Of course we live in lives lost in street accident." Modern buildings, well watered,

> a second time. "A murder," he over, N. Y. The other question as to skin shouted. of color is a little deeper. Think- "When?" ling of three races of man-black.

Alfred Station, Dan Mullen of erty and noward Dean, Saturday. least, that these races did not have been rising, the trend tothis place called on Mrs. Helen Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and come from the common human ward inflation is caused by city Stewart and children Thursday son Jimmy were week-end guests stock. They came from a com- or non-farm purchasers, not by of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. mon stock way back before the farmers buying land, according Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Baker of Olie Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-human arrived on earth. A black to U. S. Department of Agriculman had an ancestor who might ture records.

# Tome in Rochester after visiting for and Mrs. Clyde Payne sevaluation of the pre-man types of man in al days. Miss Agnes Payne re- week with his aunt, Mrs. Harold al days. Miss Agnes Payne re- week with his aunt, Mrs. Harold Europe, whereas the Java man types of man in Europe could have been one of the pre-man types of man in the pre-man types of man in

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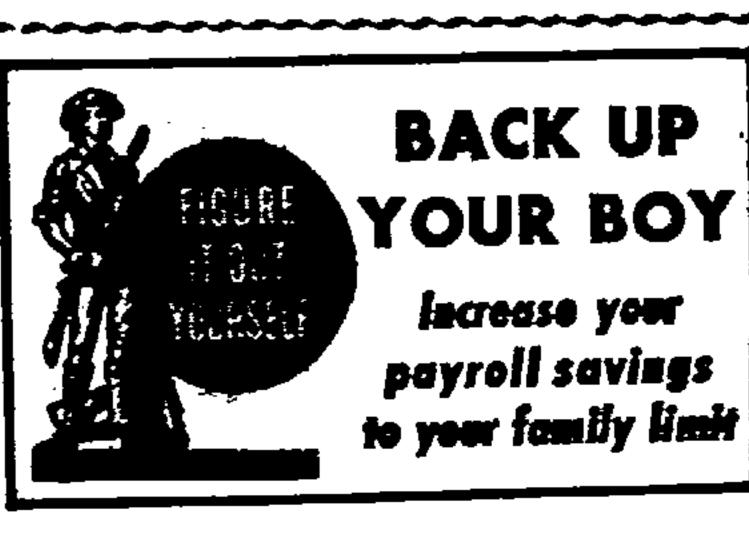
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