

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruger

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruger were week-end guests at the hone of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ruger and family of Forestville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Christ and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White-neck of Perry; Mrs. Terry Bundy and daughter, Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mulholland and son, "Jim" of Andover were callers of Mrs. Florence Blessing on Mother's Day.

—Mrs. Rebecca Schweigart and two children of Mills, Pa., were Mother's Day callers of Mrs. Reta Foster.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barlow spent from Thursday until Sunday guests at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Foster of East Cleveland, Ohio.

Catherine Smith of Olean, were Saturday callers at the home of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George

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—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Oakes and son, John, visited at the home of Mrs. John Oakes over the weekend. Miss Judy Oakes, who had been spending the week with her grandmother, returned to their home in Oswego with her parents.

1t. jg Lynn Trowbridge of Cinchmatt, Ohio, was an overnight guest of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Trowbridge Thursday night. Lt. jg Lynn received his wings as a pilot, in Navy aviation, at kingsville, Texas, May 1st After spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rinhard Trowbridge of Cinchmatt O, he was enrout. In Newport K. I. where he will attend Justice School for reven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quom at Olean were Mother's Dry din not greets of her daughter Mr. etc. Mrs. Frederick Middaugh and fandly and also to celebrate Mrs. Quinn's birchdae, which was Son da

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and Mrs. F. G. Crawford.

—Gordon Cartwright of West
Henrietta was a Tuesday night
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Holmes.

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—Mrs. Edward Duggan and son, David of Rochester spent Mother's Day guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sackett and brother, Edward Sackett.

—Richard Crawford of Rochester was a recent visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Crawford.

Bill Lamale WNY Feature

If there was anything farmers on Crow Hill wanted to know about the weather, planting or harvest, they'd ask "Stub" Mohr. Howas one man who outguessed Mother Nature. Stub could almost tell you where lightning would strike next.

When Stub went fishing he cance back with the biggest catches. He knew when and where the troot were biting, and when it came to hunting he was the first to bag the limit.

the limit.
Skeptics said he was just plain lucky. Others weren't to sure. But when Stub said anything about the weather no one questioned

him. Stub was brought up on Crow-Stub was brought up on crow Hill and had always observed the whims of nature from a big farm near the crest. When his boys grew up and went off to college, he leased the land and went to work for the township. It wasn't long before he was toreman of the highway crew.

The men liked him Stub steel

The men fiked him. Stub streig a cigar in his face, pulled on his leather gloves and set poles and cut brush with them.

Stub always got the road work and when the first show fell he had the township's only plaw tendy to go.

When Stub kot the fights, polythese we ship was trying out now.

When Still had the righway job the owiship was trying out now fences. Many carners thought the wire and lath barricades were a stilly defense against a snow storm, and on the first year Stoldishi't nit out more than 800 feet. But when residents reported that the latticework had indeed at fluided fire wind, catching it to family smarked the resident still the point in respect the resident the road, the township and distributed for Story to keep phoning upporting for Story to lead and snow

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stretch was as taut as a fiddle string. He'd rap it with the back of his hand. "A slack fence is worse than none," he'd say.

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Winter after differences withstood storms and shielded the roads. Farmers were driving up Crow Hill without weighting down their cars with sacks of grain or cement. And each Fall Stub would appraise the terrain anew, consulting his note and diagrams from the previous year, and install the snow fence ac cording to his prjections.

On his own farm Stub always

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On his own farm Strb always placed fencing in the south pasture. Then one November he crossed the road and set up the slim oa rier at an angle that surprised his crew.

There was a howling January blizzard, and when the winds dier down it left a drift in front of the Mohr house that looked like an Alpine slope. The highway crew was two days in digging out a passage.

passage, Not until Spring did anyone ask Stul what had happened to his calculations.

calculations.

Stub shifted his cigar, and didn'tfly off the handle at all. He just
said, "My figuring was that by
moving the fence where I did it
would make the biggest drift yor
ever saw on Craw Hill. You know
sometimes a fellow can't help but
wonder if he's wrong."

Annual Homemaker's Festival May 23

The annual Homemakers' Festival sponsored by the Home Economics Division of the Cooperative Extension Service will be held on May 23 from 1:00 - 3:00 P. M. in the Community Building in Wellsville. This year's program will feature Mr. Bruce Thomas and Mr. Gary Buman from Alfred AgTech; who will present a lecture with demonstrations on flower arranging. These arrangements will be offered as door prizes at the end of the program.

Additional highlights of the afternoon will include Program Previews for 1967-1968. On display will be exhibits by units throughout the county showing some of the programs carried on by the Extension Service during the last program year. The annual Homemakers' Festi-

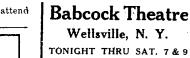
the last program year.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

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