

MAIL CLOSING TIME

Effective Sept. 25th, 1933
East Bound
No. 2 (catcher) 10:15 A.M.
No. 10 (stop) 5:45 P.M.
West Bound
No. 9 (stop) 9:45 A.M.
No. 1 (catcher) 5:00 P.M.
J. D. CHEESMAN, P.M.



on: "Pop, what is reluctance?"
her: "Paying a bill."
fr. and Mrs. Leon Clair wed-
ded a son, Wednesday, June 6th.
Miss Lillian Hulse of Whitesville
assisting in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Kemp.
An epidemic of trench mouth is
ported at Dansville, where over
cases have been reported.
Miss Marguerite Perry has been
aged as teacher of the Wads-
worth Hill school near Scio for the
ing year.
The 32nd annual reunion of the
p family will be held at Island
k, Wellsville, Thursday, June 21,
4.—Locha Burdick, secretary.
A splendid downpour of rain de-
nded on Andover and vicinity
sday. It was more than wel-
e and brightened lawns and gar-
s wonderfully.
The Slocum family reunion will
held Sunday, June 17th, at the
ne of Clifford Ormsby at Alfred-
ford. Each one please bring
hes and silver.
As a result of the spring elec-
ns at Cornell, T. Joseph Lynch
been elected to the Polo Club,
l the Dramatic Club, and has been
ointed to the Freshman Advisory
mmittee for next year.
Lyle Perkins of the Friendship
gh School track team, running
st a picked group of stars from
ht different counties, won the
0 yard run at the Rochester Sec-
nal Meet June 2nd. He ran the
tance in two minutes and five
onds.
The board of trustees of Hough-
t College has elected Stephen Wil-
Paine, A.M., Ph. D., to the office
ean of the college, left vacant
the death of LaVay Fancher. Dr.
ine is a native of Grand Rapids,
ch. He came to Houghton Col-
ge in 1933 as instructor in Greek
d coach of debate.

Regular meeting Edward Seaman
W. R. C., Saturday night.
Mrs. Carrie Slade is the nurse in
charge of Mrs. Nora F. Hackett who
is ill with neuritis.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Boyer are im-
proving their home on Elm street by
adding a sun parlor.
The W. E. M. S. of the M. E.
church enjoyed a picnic supper on
the church lawn, Tuesday after-
noon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher an-
nounce the arrival of a son, Satur-
day, June 9th, at St. James Mercy
hospital, Hornell.
Mrs. Myra Gardner has rented
the house owned by Mrs. Sarah Hunt
on Water street and moved her
household goods there.
A snapping turtle weighing 100
pounds has been recently snared
from Silver Lake. The turtle was
nearly as large as a wash tub.
A neighborhood gathering and
supper was held at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Pease, Tuesday, in
honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean.
Mrs. Earl Howland of Greenwood
street entertained 12 young friends
of her daughter, Miss Doris, at a
7:30 o'clock dinner Tuesday as a
birthday surprise.
Joseph Herman and Fred Garth-
waite, both of Wellsville, were taken
to Jones Memorial hospital follow-
ing an auto collision Tuesday. Mr.
Herman received several broken ribs
and an injured head.
Miss Doris Dodge and Merrick
Clark of Richburg were united in
marriage at the home of her sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Judson Burdick at Elm
Valley, Saturday evening by Rev.
Winslow of Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs.
Clark will make their home at Brad-
ford, Pa.
Mrs. Ellen Walsh received an in-
vitation to the graduation exercises
of St. Rose High School at St. Rose
church at Lima, Ohio, held at 7:30
June 8th, where her niece, Miss
Mary Jeannette Garvin was one of
the graduates. Miss Garvin is the
daughter of Mrs. Henry Garvin, for-
mer residents of this place.
The Seventh Day Baptist Ladies'
Aid Society were entertained at the
home of Mrs. E. P. Rogers of Har-
mon street, Tuesday afternoon for
a business and thimble meeting.
There was a good attendance to en-
joy the social afternoon and fine
luncheon supper.
Ernest Perkins who has been
elected president of Alfred Univer-
sity Alumni for the coming year,
will be remembered by many News
readers as a former resident of
Andover. Mr. Perkins is now located
in Albany where he is connected
with a life insurance company.

BAKERS' STORE NEWS

Published by Baker Bros. Hardware, Andover, N. Y.

Sugar Preferred
Insane Patient: "What are you
in' to do with that fertilizer, pal?"
Farmer: "I'm goin' to take it back
to the farm and put it on my straw-
berries."
Insane Patient: "Well, they say
I'm crazy, but I like sugar on mine."
Dust
A hole somewhere in the roof of
r home and so far it has complete-
ly escaped our most careful scrutiny.
Frequently the spot where the
water drips from a leaky roof is far
removed from the spot where it en-
ters from the outside; water shows
a active tendency to cling to any
solid substance and travel along it,
frequently for some distance before
lets go; in other words, water
runs and likes it.
Your solution of a problem of this
ort is the liberal use of asphalt
roofing Cement, and Asphalt Roof
coating, sometimes the use of Coat-
ing only will do the trick.
Now there are many roof cements
and coatings on the market and
early all of them will prevent your
roof from leaking during a short
eriod of time subsequent to their
application, but many of them are
fixed from a cheap coal tar base
and exposure soon hardens them so
they cleave away and only hide the
saks instead of sealing them and
making a permanent repair.
Our cements and coatings are all
roduced from pure Trinidad Lake
shphalt, boiled up from far beneath
he earth's surface, and purified for
ges by volcanic fires. They will
never become dry or brittle when
eing exposed but always remain
elastic underneath and when once
laced on a repair job, will adhere
and stand all action of the elements
or many years.
Trinidad products are not expen-
sive, true, they cost a little more
han those made from coal tar or
synthetic bitumen, but when you
uy roll roofings, asphalt shingles,
roof cements, or coating, be sure
hat you get those made from Na-
ure's refined pure asphalt and you
will have real protection, satisfac-
ion and the full worth of your
money.
Cool the Corners
Polar Cub Electric Fans take the
hread and discomfort from hot
sticky days.
Use little current and priced up
from \$1.49.

Healthy Youngsters
Always like to play with things
that the wheels go around and
among them none are so attractive
as those they can ride and make
travel by themselves.
Velocipedes are their first choice,
and an article of which they never
tire; the exercise they require de-
velops many faculties and makes
them more robust and alert.
The money they cost may save
you several times the amount in
doctor bills.
Our assortment is priced from
\$3.75 up.
Bird Baths
Add to the appearance of any
lawn or garden and the birds will
show their appreciation by giving
you interesting exhibitions of their
regard for comfort and cleanliness.
A free and continuous show that
will interest and instruct all, young
or old.
You will be surprised to learn how
little they cost. See samples in our
show window.
Roofings
We bought before the spring ad-
vance and can save you money on
new or repair material.
Coatings, Cement and Nails for
all conditions. Ask us.
Slam—Bang
Don't that screen door make you
nervous? Well when you have en-
dured it long enough just try on
one of our air cushion checks, made
for screen and other light doors or
casement windows. Will allow them
to close as softly as the falling of
dew.
Fifty cents each.
A Name
When the Tydol-Veodol people
brought out the Tidex line of Oils
and put their name upon it that
meant their unqualified O.K. They
could not afford this indorsement
unless they were sure of its quality.
Buy it with confidence, as it is the
most value found anywhere.
We carry all grades and most of
them are only One Dollar, tax paid,
for a two-gallon sealed can.
Rural Racket
Farmer: "No, I wouldn't think of
chargin' ye fer the cider. That's be
bootleggin'; an' praise the Lord, I
ain't come t' that yet. The peck of
potatoes'll be five dollars."

Old Home Week will be celebrat-
ed at Woodhull, July 1 to 7.
Mrs. Bell Bloss will entertain the
Three Links Club at her home, Tues-
day, June 19th.
The O. E. S. enjoyed a 6:30 tu-
reen supper before chapter at 8 o'-
clock Monday evening.
Mrs. John Cumnum entertained
the Contract Bridge Club at her
home on Church street, Monday
afternoon.
Thirty cans of bullheads from the
Bemus Point hatchery, have been
planted in streams in the vicinity of
Bolivar, some of the fish being 15
inches long.
The 15th annual Hann reunion
will be held at Island Park, Wells-
ville, Sunday, June 17th. Dinner
will be served at 1 o'clock. Secre-
tary, Mrs. A. O. Kemp.
Miss Mary O'Boyle is to be at the
county Welfare Camp which opens
at Cuba Lake, July 9th, as a play
instructor again this season. Miss
O'Boyle has been at the camp for
several seasons in that capacity.
Mrs. Jay Bunt entertained the
Ladies' Aid Society of the Presby-
terian church at her home on Bar-
ney street, Monday afternoon at a
1:30 luncheon, followed by roll call
which caused much merriment and
the usual business meeting. There
was a good attendance.

Sweet Peas in Bloom

Mrs. Henry Carr has all Andover
trimmed this year in the matter of
early sweet peas, having them in
full bloom on June 10th. She sowed
the peas on Good Friday and could
have picked the blooms on June 10.

Interesting Village Report

Following is a summary of CWA
and TERA projects carried on in
the village of Andover since Novem-
ber, 1933, up to the present time:
Total CWA payroll paid
by the government \$4,877.85
Total TERA payroll paid by
the government 710.79
Total \$5,588.64
Actual money expended by
village in connection with
the above work:
Materials \$ 400.78
Clerical 30.00
Truck, Burdette West 266.15
% share of total TERA
payrolls paid by the vil-
lage to County Treas 177.71
Total \$1,074.64
The Grove Street Road
and cleaning up grove.
E. A. Mullen was fore-
man and donated his
time to the amount of 180.60
Supervision by C. S. Rennells was
done by him for his regular salary
paid by the village and the village
truck was used.
In connection with the work on
the lane to the athletic field, the
board of education furnished mat-
erial to the amount of \$ 103.65
And are to reimburse the village of
Andover for labor and gravel to the
amount of \$ 112.59
There was no provision in the vil-
lage budget for the swimming pool
which was put in under the super-
vision of C. S. Rennells and Mayor
E. A. Mullen. The Village Board
has not been presented with a bill
for labor or material which includes
five benches and one toilet but has
been paid by one individual.

Terrific Wind Storm at Lower Purdy Creek

A few minutes before noon Tues-
day a wind storm of terrific force
swept a section of Lower Purdy
Creek, demolishing barns, garages,
outbuildings and doing considerable
damage to other buildings.
The farms that received the most
damage were those of Cassius Cline,
Robert Miller, Oscar Monroe and
Herman Goodwin.
The barn and silo on the Cline
farm was swept to the ground and
Mr. Cline's threshing machine which
was in the barn was blown over,
resting with four wheels in mid-air.
The garage was blown away but no
damage done the car that was in the
garage. A good share of the shingles
were blown from the house and a
number of windows blown out.
Mr. Cline was sick in bed and Mrs.
Cline, seeing the storm coming,
rushed to the door to close it but the
force of the wind tore the door
from its hinges, throwing Mrs. Cline
to the floor severely cutting her
knee.
At the home of Curry Cline, a
cousin, a quarter of a mile down the
road, his wife was struck by light-
ning and remained unconscious for
some time. Physicians claimed that
only the fact that the bolt struck
her right side instead of the left
saved her life.
The Robert Miller barn was blown
down, also smaller buildings and
panes of glass blown from the house.
The new barn, just recently built
on the Oscar Monroe farm was blown
down and damage done to other
buildings.
Herman Goodwin's barn was partly
blown down, several trees uproot-
ed and damage done to other build-
ings. The woodshed on the school
building was moved back from the
school house and a good share of the
roof blown off.
Aside from broken tree limbs and
a few shingles no other damage was
reported in the surrounding com-
munity.
New York City, aquarium provides
seven different kinds of water for its
various fish.

Bits of Allegany County News

Alfred's co-operative picture house
has weathered the financial storm
and will continue to serve the com-
munity with good talks when the
university opens next fall.
Marsh district school won the re-
cent second annual rural school field
day at Whitesville, scoring 59 2-3
points. Spring Mills was second,
Cuyder third, with these other en-
tries in the events: Saunders, Lud-
den, Wileysville and Rosa.
Alfred's community council ex-
pects to sponsor a Fourth of July
celebration.
Angelica Wilsonian high school
1934 graduates plan a five-day trip
to Chicago's World Fair on which
they will start June 27th.
Caneadea, Cuba, Friendship, En-
terprise and Genesee Valley Granges
have already entered exhibits at the
Angelica Fair. Pomona Grange
plans an educational exhibit and a
rest and hospital tent.
Belmont has a new town cemetery
superintendent, William C. Corbin,
village trustee and business man,
named by the Amity town board,
succeeding H. C. Vanderhoef, who
died late in May.
Friendship's well known resident,
Malcolm C. Mason, has been named
district deputy grand master of the
Allegany Masonic district, which in-
cludes 14 lodges, by Grand Master
Robert E. Owens of New York State.
Friendship, 60 years ago, had 2,
500 persons in line on Decoration
Day. No autos then to carry folks
into two or three bordering states
and back again the same day.
Fillmore graduates 25 students
from its high school June 25th, and
Friendship 20 young ladies and gen-
tlemen June 27th.
Friendship Academy featured
writings of Gen. Lew Wallace at its
commencement 40 years ago and
scenes from Ben Hur were present-
ed in costume.
Fillmore, Richburg and Allentown
high school bands all new in Alle-
gany this year, participated in Me-
morial Day exercises this year.
Speaks well for the future band mu-
sic in old Allegany.
Belfast firemen plan participation
in Fillmore's Fourth of July parade.
Wellsville has invited more than
125 fire departments to its South-
western New York firemen's conven-
tion August 1-2-3.
Rushford has a bit of an oil boom.
Maynard W. Bell of Ceres and oth-
ers found 19 feet of Bradford sand
in the Smith well No. 3, and shot it
for a small producer. No. 1 is mak-
ing oil, No. 2 is dry, and No. 4
will be drilled 500 feet north of No. 3.
Caneadea District No. 1 teacher
and seven pupils journeyed to Per-
ry, June 5th, where they went thru
the Perry Herald plant and the
Robeson cutlery works.
Allegany County older Y. M. C. A.
boys plan a week's canoe trip up the
Genesee river during the second
week of the boys' camp at Camp
Shenawana this year.
Allentown's \$79,000 new school
building bonds were all bought by
the First Trust Company and Citi-
zen's National Bank, both of Wells-
ville, and the State Bank of Bolivar.
Bolivar TERA workmen, tunneling
in Main street, unearthed ties set
25 years ago and never used when
a trolley line was projected to
Wellsville.
Allentown drilling continues, 50
strings of tools in operation now.
West Clarksville 4-H Club is pre-
paring a radio talk to be given over
WHAM, Rochester, late this month.
Alma-Bolivar township road, con-
necting Pikeville and Honeoye-Shin-
glehouse improved highways, is be-
ing top dressed with materials haul-
ed from Bolivar.
Little Genesee is proud of Lynn
Chapel, a young rural carrier, who
despite his daily task, has completed
a high school course at Shingle-
house, Pa.
Bolivar dressmakers, in 1895,
could not make all the wedding
gowns ordered from them, The
Breeze says.
Wellsville's Main street is to be
renasurbed; good news to visitors in
nearby villages, even more than to
tourists.
Bellville, near Caneadea, is soon
to build a new fence around its
cemetery, recently enlarged.

Odd Fellows' Memorial

Next Sunday the members of And-
over Lodge, No. 466, and Andover
Rebekah Lodge, No. 303, will ob-
serve as Memorial Day. The pro-
gram follows:
Members of the orders gather at
Odd Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock p. m.,
and visit the cemeteries. The Sub-
ordinate Lodge conducting their rit-
ualistic service at one cemetery and
the Rebekahs in another.
At 7 p. m., they meet again at the
hall and go in bodies to the Seventh-
day Baptist church where W. L.
Greene, D.D., delivers a memorial
sermon. To this service the public
is invited.

Collector's Notice

TAKE NOTICE: I, the undersigned,
Clerk of the Village of Andover,
New York, have received the Tax
Roll and Warrant for the collection
of taxes levied for the present year,
and I will attend at the office of the
Village Clerk in the Village Build-
ing (Burrows National Bank Build-
ing) in said Village on June 1, and
until July 15, except Saturdays,
Sundays and holidays, from 9 o'clock
in the forenoon until 4 o'clock in the
afternoon of each such day, for the
purpose of receiving taxes assessed
upon such roll. For said period of
time taxes may be paid to me with-
out additional charge and on all such
taxes remaining unpaid until after
July 15th, five per centum will be
added for the first month and an
additional one-half of one per cent-

Things Worth Knowing

Under new laws and regulations,
Allegany county residents desiring
to secure half-year motor vehicle li-
cense plates, usable after July 1,
can obtain them Friday, June 29th
and the following forenoon instead
of having to wait until opening of
business at the office of County
Clerk William W. Bush, Monday,
July 2. This will enable motorists
desiring to drive Sunday, July 1,
opportunity to keep entirely within
the law.
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Experiments with tangerine juice
as a beverage are being made at the
Florida experiment station.
It has been demonstrated that
leather can be made water-proof on
the outside and still allow perspira-
tion to pass from the inside of a
shoe 80 per cent. as fast as from the
bare foot.
The world's largest searchlight, in
University City, Mo., throws a light
visible on clear nights 175 miles
away.

PRODUCE
JUNE 14-16
New U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 27c
NEW CABBAGE solid heads 3 lbs. 10c
GREEN PEPPERS large size 3 for 10c
GREEN ONIONS large bunches 2 for 10c
CUCUMBERS hothouse . . . . 2 for 10c
CALIFORNIA PLUMS or APRICOTS doz. 10c
RADISHES large bunches . . . . 3 for 10c
Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream BUTTER 98 Score Pasteurized Lb. 29c
Golden Grain Fresh Creamery BUTTER 90 Score Pasteurized 2 Lbs. 53c
Veribest Corned Beef 12 Oz. Can 2 for 25c
Dole's Pineapple 1/2 Slices No. 2 Cans 2 for 27c
Pillsbury's Minit-Mix Lg. Pkg. 27c
Excel-N. B. C. Soda Crackers 2 lb. pkg. 23c
Prunes Calif.—70-80 2 lbs. 15c
TEA Cherry Blossom—in bulk . . . 1/2 lb. 21c
Mayonnaise Best Yet—pts. . . . . 29c
Coffee Yellow Bag . . . . . Lb. 23c
Salad Dressing Nu Blend . . . . qts. 25c
Tomato Juice Campbell's . . . . 2 cans 15c
Sandwich Spread Best Yet—8 oz. 17c
Evaporated Milk United 5 cans 29c
MEATS
CHUCK ROAST . . . . . lb. 15c
PLATE BEEF . . . . . lb. 8c
BACON SQUARES . . . . lb. 12c
COLD MEAT . . . . . lb. 25c
CLUB FRANKS . . . . . lb. 29c
THE MARKET BASKET
Every article we sell must be entirely satisfactory or your money refunded.