

MAIL CLOSING TIME

June 17, 1934
West Bound
in 9 (stop) 5:45 P. M.
in 7 (catcher) 8:50 A. M.
in 1 (catcher) 5:00 P. M.
East Bound
in 2 (catcher) 10:15 A. M.
in 8 (catcher) 2:20 P. M.
in 10 (stop) 5:45 P. M.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

West Bound
in 9 (stop) 4:58 A. M.
in 7 (catcher) 9:22 A. M.
in 1 (catcher) 5:32 P. M.
East Bound
in 2 (catcher) 10:42 A. M.
in 8 (catcher) 2:54 P. M.
in 10 (stop) 10:06 P. M.
J. D. CHEESMAN, P.M.



r. and Mrs. Richard Ducey have
moved into the Loughen apartment.
Ernest Burdick is moving his fam-
ily from Elm Valley to the Jordan
townment over the Larkin store in
over this week.

he Pinochle Club enjoyed a pic-
nic at Island Park, Wellsville, Wed-
nesday and played cards at the home
of Mrs. Milton Green in the evening.
Mrs. and Mrs. Austin Mee of Roch-
ester have a little son, born July 3rd.
Mee is the daughter of Mr. and
Fred Smith of Maple street,
village.

inner Hawks of Wellsville lost
sight of his right eye when struck
by a stone from an exploding tor-
pedo, July 4th. The torpedo was
worn from a passing automobile.
Ernest Burger of Elm Valley en-
joyed twelve little friends at his
seventh birthday. After games
a merry afternoon a delicious
beon was enjoyed by the little
ts, who in departing left their
many nice gifts in memory of
occasion.

ne hundred and thirty people at-
ended Old Home Day, Saturday,
30th, on the church and parge
lawn at Hartsville. Upon
program speakers we note the
es of Supt. of Schools W. Gates
and John Oakes of Andover;
Maude Oakes Prest of Bath and
Clara Comstock of Hornell.

Sir Isaac Newton, as a boy, work-
ed in an apothecary's shop, rolling
pills.
Mrs. Hester Green is assisting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Buprows.

The Patrick Hyland house on East
Greenwood street is being improved
with a new coat of paint. Fred
Scott is doing the work.
Wade Theetge has sold his pool
tables to Tony Lauze of Wellsville.
Mr. Theetge will remodel the entire
first floor into an up-to-date restau-
rant.

Miss Helen Folsing entertained
the L. L. Bridge Club at her home
Monday evening. High scores were
awarded Mrs. William Woodruff and
Mrs. John Nobles.

Frank E. Smith of Wellsville came
near losing his life from monoxide
gas while working under a truck in
a garage. He was found unconscious
in which condition physicians esti-
mated he had been for fully an hour
when discovered. He was revived
after strenuous treatment.

School mates and friends gather-
ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Walsh Tuesday evening to surprise
Miss Madeline on her 18th birthday.
There were 16 present which help-
ed her celebrate with a social time
after which refreshments were served.
They left Miss Walsh many fine
gifts in remembrance of the deligh-
tful occasion.

A number of Andover people were
in attendance at the Livermore re-
union held at Island Park, Wells-
ville, last Friday. Officers elected
for the coming year were Henry
Livermore, Andover, president; Har-
old Livermore, Hornell, vice pres.;
Miss Laura Baker, Burns, secretary;
and treasurer; Miss Gladys Baker,
Burns, program committee.

The annual Elm Valley Commu-
nity Club picnic was held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cole
at Elm Valley, Sunday, there being
110 present. Those attending from
Andover were Mrs. Grace Howland,
daughter Kathleen, Mrs. P. J. Riley
and daughter, Maxine, of Wayside,
Kan., Mrs. John Dodge, daughter,
Florence and son, Harold.

Mrs. Arthur Wertman of Bolivar
was burned about the face and arms
when clothes which she had washed
in gasoline and later put on to boil
in a covered boiler ignited. The
blaze scorched the walls and ceiling
of the kitchen at the Wertman home.
The Jolly Junior Class of the M.
E. church was entertained at the
home of Miss Mary Mesler Satur-
day afternoon. Miss Mary Slocum
of Canisteo was a visitor. Games
were enjoyed, followed by refresh-
ments.

The Mullen reunion will be held
Sunday, July 15th at Island Park,
Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mosher
and two sons have moved their
household goods from Arkport to
the Mitchell house on Elm street.

The News is pleased to report
Miss Margaret Powers as recovering
nicely from her recent appendicitis
operation at St. James Mercy hospi-
tal, Hornell.

Vex Ours, 25 years of age, of
Scio, was painfully burned July 6th
about the face, arms and hands in a
gas explosion at an oil well in Alma
on which he was working.

Miss Lila Ann Childs entertained
a party of little friends at her home
Thursday in honor of her fourth
birthday. Games were enjoyed and
after the lunch the little guests de-
parted each one leaving a gift for
their hostess in memory of a good
time.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E.
church met at the home of Mrs.
Glenn Ruger, Wednesday afternoon
for their regular monthly business
meeting. There was a good attend-
ance. Light refreshments were
served by the hostess and her assist-
ants, Mrs. Frank Teasdale and Mrs.
John Nobles. A fine time was re-
ported by the ladies.

All dry goods, men's furnishings
and ladies' ready-to-wear stores of
Hornell will be closed Thursday af-
ternoons from now until September
1st. Drug stores and food stores re-
main open.

The S. D. Baptist Ladies Aid Soci-
ety passed a very pleasant after-
noon Tuesday at the home of Mrs.
L. G. Coleman in Elm Valley. The
ladies were busy sewing on a quilt
and other articles for the annual
sale. At the business meeting ar-
rangements were made for a Sun-
day dinner. A social hour and
supper was enjoyed. The Aug-
ust meeting will be held at the
home of Mrs. Dan Witter.

People of Steuben and adjacent
counties were shocked to learn of
the accidental death of Pilot Merritt
F. McHenry of Hornell, Sunday
night, July 1st. He had been busy
all day taking up passengers and at
8 p. m., ascended with Arthur Bovill
of Genesee who made a parachute
jump at 3,000 feet in the presence
of a large crowd. After Bovill bail-
ed out, McHenry turned his plane
into a spin as was his custom. The
plane began to fall and the man
jumped but was dashed to his death.
He was 29 years of age, a native of
Hornell and very popular. He leaves
his wife and a little son four years
old.

Theodore R. Wager, 29, well
known ball player, died Monday in
the Dansville hospital, where he had
been taken after being struck near
the temple with a fast ball in a game
between the White Horse Crest team
and the Dansville Red Birds, Sun-
day afternoon. He is survived by
his wife, who was watching the
game when her husband was injured
and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
ard Wager of Almond.

Medals Are Received

Attractive medals which will be
awarded to the boy or girl 4-H Club
member exhibiting the best pullet
and the best cockerel at the Angeli-
ca Fair this year have been received
by Lou L. Burton. These medals
are furnished by a manufacturer of
poultry feed.

Town Has New Truck

Highway Supt. E. C. Howland
went to Buffalo Saturday and drove
in a new ton and a half Ford V-8
truck, which was recently purchased
by the Town Board from the local
Ford agent, Guy S. Wood. This
truck is to replace the Stewart truck
which has seen seven years of ser-
vice in the road department.

More Cars Licensed

On July 1, there had been issued
from the office of the county clerk
about 500 more motor vehicle li-
censes than on the same date last
year.
On Saturday, 525 passenger and
43 commercial vehicles had been
registered on the half price basis.
This compares with 609 passenger
and 84 commercial licenses issued
during the same period in July last
year.

Bits of Allegany
County News

Bolivar Central School band will
give a series of outdoor concerts
during the summer.

Fillmore's three-day hospital-fire-
men celebration drew large crowds.
Belmont and Friendship also report
good attendance at July 4th cele-
brations.

Whitesville has started agitation
for the provision of a swimming
pool, considered a community asset.
Independence town board has ap-
pointed a fire board to serve the
enlarged district. Members are: S.
W. Clark, Earl Snow, Robert Clark,
Fred Anderson, D. C. Chapin with
H. L. Bloss as treasurer.

Wellsville was visited recently by
Cyrus W. Fitch, Perry bicyclist, who
made the 102 mile round trip in one
day. He is 71 years old.

Fillmore and vicinity was visited
by a severe wind, electric and ice
storm Tuesday of last week. Crops
were leveled and buildings damaged.
Hail stones which fell formed a solid
mass and remained until the next
morning.

Friendship High School alumni
held its 25th annual get-together
following commencement this year,
with 122 former students and facul-
ty members present.

Fillmore is watching the progress
on construction of an underpass of
the Pennsylvania railroad crossing
on Genesee street. Excavations for
the new roadway have been started.
Belmont awaits the opening of its
new Genesee bridge, set tentatively
for July 15th.

Cuba has hired a policeman for
daily duty, after a lapse of such
services. The officer is Ira A. East-
on. His hours are from late after-
noon to 3 a. m.

Wellsville reports the most seri-
ous July Fourth accident in this
section with an aged man losing the
sight of an eye as the result of the
explosion of a torpedo tossed from
a moving car.

Authorize Three
New Bridges

Bids for the construction of three
new county bridges will be secured
in the near future following the
authorization of the board of su-
pervisors in session here last week.

The bridges are located as follows:
Town of War, spanning Phillips
Creek, 35 foot span, concrete struc-
ture with wing walls and abutments,
estimated cost \$4,200; town of
West Almond, spanning Angelica
Creek, 25-foot span, same type, es-
timated cost \$3,000; town of New
Hudson, spanning a tributary of
Black Creek, 30-foot span, estimated
cost \$4,000.

Agent Visits Welfare Office

Miss Amy Pryor Topping, a su-
pervisor of the County Agency De-
partment of the State Charities Aid
Association was in Belmont Satur-
day visiting at the office of the Al-
legany County Public Health and
Welfare Association office.

Miss Topping came to Allegany
from Chautauqua county on a field
tour. While gathering data for
statistical reports of welfare work,
Miss Topping stated that she has
a great deal of respect for Mrs. Clara
H. LeClere's ability as an organizer
and complimented the county for
employing the progressive policy of
placing children in boarding homes.

Winners at 4-H Congress

Seven 4-H members from this
county competed in various contests
at the annual 4-H Congress held at
Ithaca. Those winning prizes from
this county include: Alice Rees,
Fillmore, third and Anna Witter,
Cuba, sixth in liveweight estimating
contest.
Ceylon Snider, Fillmore, second
and Franklin Karn, Cuba, sixth in
wool judging contest.
Snider and Karn also placed sec-
ond and fourth respectively in judg-
ing all classes of livestock. Snider
was second in judging dairy cattle,
third on beef cattle and fourth on
swine, first on making of a rope
halter. Karn ranked third in judg-
ing sheep.

Add to Highway System

One and one-half miles of road
in the town of Independence and
two and one-half miles in the town
of Wirt were added to the county
highway system by a resolution
adopted by the Board of Supervisors
last week.

Six miles of improved highway lo-
cated in the towns of Wirt, Amity
and Belfast were accepted for main-
tenance by the county.

Appropriate Hospital Funds

An appropriation of \$8,000 for
hospitalization of welfare cases was
made by the Board of Supervisors
at their July meeting upon the rec-
ommendation of the charities com-
mittee. Commissioner Howe stated
that funds appropriated for that
purpose had been exhausted on ac-
count of an increase in the number
of hospital cases.

W. C. T. U. Notice

The Woman's Christian Temper-
ance Union will hold their annual
picnic next Wednesday afternoon,
July 18th on the lawn at the home
of Mrs. Hervey Thorne on Water
street. Any one interested in tem-
perance will be welcome to attend
the picnic. Tureen supper.

Plan Livestock Tour

The first livestock tour of the
year will be conducted on Thursday,
July 19th for 4-H members.
The farms of Sheldon Voorhees,
Friendship; Franklin Karn, Cuba;
Lester Rees and Ceylon Snider, Fill-
more will be visited. Judging con-
tests including all classes of cattle
will feature the tour.

Most frequent causes of low grade
hay are: in the field, late cutting
and over-curing; in storage, brown-
ing or mold burning; and in baling,
loss of leaves while baling brittle
hay on dry days.

THINGS WORTH
KNOWING

It has been stated that opium and
its alkaloids probably lead all other
poisons as the cause of death.

England's house of lords has only
one monk, the bishop of Truro, who
is the first to sit since Queen Eliza-
beth's time.

There are more than 100 species
of snakes in the United States, of
which number only 17 are poisonous.

Camels were introduced into the
southwest in the 1850's by the United
States government, for transporta-
tion and for military purposes in
combating Indians, but the animals
proved unpopular and finally were
sold at auction.

The United States postoffice de-
partment now handles a volume of
magazines and newspapers 30 times
that of 50 years ago.

Specifications are necessary when
one says "bomba" in Cuba. The
word means, for one thing, bomb, a
contraption that has worried police
there recently. It also means fire
engine, top hat, pump, musical in-
strument, electric light globe or
earthen jar.

A massive silver-gilded goblet
from which Sir Walter Scott drank
his deoch-andouris, has been an ob-
ject of interest in the Glasgow castle
for years. The cup is emblematic
of the family name of Bowes-Lyon
of the earls of Strathmore, and in
former days had to be emptied to
the earl's health.

ELECTRIC BILLS
MUST BE PAID BY THE 20th TO
GET NET RATE.
Service discontinued After Two
Months in Arrears.
VILLAGE OF ANDOVER
ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT

BAKERS' STORE NEWS

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acher: "Now, in getting a meal
is the first and most important
?"
mbryo Cooks (in chorus): "Find
can opener."

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feet of wall surface or about
same as one gallon of ordinary
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from a delicate cream or ivory
ll shades of green, blue, yellow
rown.

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about one and one-third cents
are yard and will give you a
l, dry hard finish on brick, tile,
cement, wall board or plaster
may also be used over old wall
r. It dries quickly, flows even-
rill not peel, blister or chalk off
may be cleaned with regular
paper cleaner or soap and wat-
We have an area painted with
Muresco 15 years ago that is
as white and firm on the sur-
as when first applied.

re name Muresco has a histori-
gnificance; many years ago an
in by the name of Flavian Mu-
became noted thruout Europe
is skill in making up the faces
re actors and opera singers of
lay; the methods he developed
still used by stage players, they
not been surpassed.

ake up the face of your home
Moore's Muresco; it is clean,
ary and fully meets the need
lose who wish to beautify their
quarters at low cost.

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n't let your closet tank keep
n't annoying drizzle. Put in a
bal, it ends noise, waste of wa-
foul rubber. Cost only \$1.00
are guaranteed to keep flush
is tight for three years.

ll Patching
hen you have a job of this kind,
easy to do it perfectly if you
use right materials.

land Patching Plaster is cor-
dries level with no shrinking at
edges and is easily applied; for
holes and small patches a 25
package does the trick.

Sun Burn

Easily obtained these hot summer
days and may be very uncomfor-
table. A few mosquito bites, a good
dose of sun burn can consume
nervous energy about as fast as any-
thing we know.

It is supposed to be a secret but
somebody blabbed: Dr. Warren's
Bay Rum shaving cream is a splen-
did lotion for relief from insect bites
and sunburn. We have tried it with
success and pass the good news on
to you. Use a liberal coat and see
what a relief.

Liberal sized tube, 15c. It is also
good for a clean cool shave.

Broken Eggs

Don't try to carry an armful of
bundles, it will be the eggs that hit
the cement. More dignified and less
loss if you carry a basket.

We supply marketing baskets that
you will not be ashamed to tote, and
are roomy enough for all of your
marketing day purchases from 10c
up.

Skat

A grit soap that should be always
in easy reach; for removing stains
and light scouring is very effective.
Large can 10c.

In the Open

The best camps and the most pro-
ductive fishing spots quite often are
rather favorite resorts of mosquitoes
and other insects that make life
painful.

A spray gun and a good supply of
reliable fly and mosquito killer will
prevent much discomfort. Don't go
away without them. We stock just
the article you will find most effec-
tive.

Hot or Cold

Just a little forethought and a
thermos bottle or jug and your drink
is ready whenever you want it; al-
ways carry along an adequate sup-
ply as the places where traveling and
camping is at its best are not pro-
vided with roadside stands or a nat-
ural supply and thirst may take the
joy out of what would otherwise
be a most enjoyable outing.

Dependable jugs and bottles from
95c up. One good jug on a hot dus-
ty day and you have your money's
worth.

The first white man to ascend
Pike's Peak was Dr. Frank James.
This he accomplished on July 14th,
1820.

TIRE SALE

Goodyear Pathfinders
4.75 x 19, each \$6.10
5.25 x 21, each \$7.95
5.25 x 18, each \$7.20
Star Tires
4.75 x 19, each \$6.70
4.50 x 20, each \$6.10
4.50 x 21, each \$6.30
5.50 x 19, each \$9.20
5.25 x 21, each \$8.80
Firestone
High Speed Type
4.75 x 19, each \$8.20
5.50 x 19, each \$9.85
Firestone Sentinel Type
4.75 x 19, each \$5.35
4.75 x 20, each \$5.49
5.00 x 20, each \$5.75
Firestone Sentinel Type
Heavy Duty
4.40 x 21, each \$6.25
5.25 x 18, each \$8.75
Seiberling
Double Service
5.25 x 18, each \$9.00
Seiberling Standard
4.40 x 21, each \$5.20

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POTATOES . . . 25c
BUTTER . . . 2 lbs. 57c
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Coffee Yellow Bag . . . LB. 19c
Baking Powder Clabber Girl . . . 10c
Marshmallow Buds N. B. C. . . LB. 19c
Soap Chips Harris . . . LARGE PKG. 10c
Salad Dressing Nu Blend . . . QTS. 25c
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ORANGES Calif. Seedless Doc. 29c
Blue Goose - Size 216-Full of Juice Wonderful Flavor
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Apples Transparent, Cooking . . . 4 Lbs. 25c
Beets Home Grown . . . 3 Large Bunches 10c
Boston Head Lettuce . . . 3 Heads 10c
MEATS
Hams . . . . . Lb. 21c
Hamburg . . . . . 3 Lbs. 29c
Veal Roast . . . . . Lb. 15c
Veal Chops . . . . . Lb. 21c
Sliced Bologna . . . . . Lb. 15c
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