manac is not sacrificed in keepin

up with the sweep of modern pro-

PERSONALS

---Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkins Births of Hornell passed the day Sunday with her parents, Supt. and Mrs. W.) Mrs. Wm. Traster attended alter. ers in Hornell Tuesday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh. Hornell spent from Friday until Sun- Philip Eugene. day with his grandparents, Mr. and ... Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vickers.)

Backus, Wednesday af-lof Hornell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gee and Miss Irene Jones of Wells--Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp and ville spent Sanday evening at the Marriages son Lawrence of Bolivar were Sun-home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clemday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. ens in Wellsville in honor of the birthday of Mr. Clemens. -Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith spent;

ville, last week. -Ernest Trowbridge of Green-M. Trowbridge.

Joyce on Joyce Hill. and son Bruce of Fulmer Valley offers some suggestions. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. "Tighten up," is the first tip. and Mrs. H. G. Clark.

_Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cleve-long-gone snaps sewed on, sagging of the Richburg church officiated. Ronald Mark Stannard, 43, Wellsland and daughter Norma of Bolivar hems restored and rehung if neces- Burial in Maple Lawn cemetery. Ville, Jan. 22 at Jones Memorial were guests of her parents, Mr. and sary, side-seams, "taken in" or "let Mrs. Florence E. Adams, of Hume, hospital, of pneumonia. Surviving out." where needed. Mrs. Henry Baker, Sunday. Cuba were callers at the home of his pressing them carefully, using lots Elwood in Wiscoy, following mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingra- of steam and a hot iron. For pro- brief illness which developed into burial in Woodlawn cemetery. ham, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, tection against further "sagging," pneumonia. Interment was in Wisbecause of the illness and death of some women wear a small rubber coy cemetery. Mrs. Ingraham. They were also call-apron under the back of the skirt. ers at the home of her mother, Mr. Others have found that a piece

strong silk (it may be an old piece) and Mrs. Orris Parker, Sunday. -Mrs. David Slocum was an over- or heavy cotton, cut one-half inch night guest of her daughter and smaller than the back of the skirt husband. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bohne and about half as long and sewed to in Wellsville Tuesday and left Wed-the side seams on the under side nesday morning by hus for Buffalo, reduces the strain on the back where she is passing the remainder the skirt. of the week with her daughter and Velvets, cordurous and duvetyns

family. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Horton, regain fresh life after a thoro steam--Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hann ing. Merely hang the garment spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. the bathroom with a few inches and Mrs. Herbert Edwards at West steaming water in the tub and Union, Mrs. Hann's brother, Carroll door and windows tightly closed. Eugene Edwards, who underwent a On woolen garments which hav masteid operation in Beiheada hos-become very shiny from wear, pital, Hornell was able to return nap may be somewhat restored laponging with a warm vinegar home Wednesday.

--- Mrs. William Pease passed the ammonia solution. Use one tableweek-end at the home of her son, spoon of vinegar or ammonia to one Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pease and fam- quart of water. Brushing with ily at Stannards. Mr. Pease, in com-stiff brush also helps. pany with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman | Suede belts, bags or gloves which Louise of have become soiled can be freshened

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Jan. 17.-To Mr. and Mrs. Ray- at Oramel: mond Sortore of Belmont, a son

Jan. 20.-To Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Karlsson of Wellsville, a daughter. Jan. 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harol Chaffee of Angelica, a daughter. Jan. 24.-To Mr. and Mrs. John

Jan. 17.-Miss Peggy Sherwood

of Wellsville, to Edgar Cooper

Wardrobes should be looked over and of Richburg. Rev. W. N. Mason ial was in Friendship.

wood spent Sunday afternoon at the! After the rush of holidays, winter in the Jones Memorial hospital, Jan. home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. clothes often seem to be limp and 15. Funeral services were held in stale. Skirts seem baggy and ill- Wellsville with burial at Alfred. _Mr. and Mrs. Avery Mead and fitting, wool dresses develop shines, William Richard Johnston, 21, Boli children were dinner guests Sunday spots and worn places, and every- var, died of pneumonia at the Olean of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry thing looks worn out. To help rem- General hospital, Jan. 17. Survivedy the wardrobe, the New York ing are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. _Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark State College of Home Economics Stanley Johnston; one brother, Lloyd of Bolivar and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnston sons and one daughter survive. Bur-

> died Jan. 12, at the home of her are his widow, one daughter, son Baggy skirts can be tightened by grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth two brothers and a sister. Services al were held Tuesday afternoon with.

D. A. R. Executives Meet Blanchard S. Nesmith, 80, of Caneadea, Jan. 11, of lobar pneumonia. Funeral was held at the home Catherine Schuyler Chapter, D. A his sister. Mrs. Estella Granger. Rev. Carlyle Smith officiating. Bur-R., Allegany county, at her home in Angelica on Saturday, Jan. 22nd. ial was in Wiscoy cemetery. William Burrows, 73, lifelong resi- Spring flowers were used for decora-

dent of the town of Willing, at tion. A delicious lunch was served Bradford, Pa., Jan. 21. A prayer at 1 o'clock. service was held at the late home Willing Monday, followed by the year's business, discussing and services in the Yorks Methodist closing their year's work, the purchurch. Burial in Yorks cemetery. pose of which was to keep before Merlin E. North, Wellsville, Jan. 21. the citizens of Allegany county the at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Jose-memory and spirit of the men and phine Witter North survives. The women who helped to achieve Am-Rev. A. Merritt Dietterich officiated erican independence. at the services, with hurial in Wood. Those present were: Mrs. Frank

Morton, Regent; Mrs. Earl Kingsley. Mrs. John L. Robinson, 74, Friend-Rushford, first vice Regent; Mrs. Otship, Jan. 21, at her home follow-to Wachli, Wellsville, second Vice ing a sudden heart attack. Sur-Regent; Mrs. Harrison L. Newman, viving are three sisters. Mrs. Theo- | Angelica, secretary; Mrs. Gros Gram, dore Cramer of Brooklyn; Mrs. F. Cuba, Registrar; Mrs. W. Allen Bar-H. Graham and Mrs. Charles Rice ger, Friendship, librarian; Mrs. For-Sunday afternoon with burial in Mrs. J. H. Lester, Richburg, assist-Maple Grove cemetery.

Arthur Benjamin, 55. of Almond. Angelica.

Jan. 11. Funeral services were held Poultry School Planned at Mason's chapel, Friendship, Rev. For Feb. 3 and 4

ial in Maple Grove cemetery. Burial poultry school at Friendship Grange Allegany county are invited On Thursday, Professors Hurd and

Mrs. Arloine Green, 58, of the town) Botsford, of the poultry department Dates Claimed at Cornell University will be presment, quality chicks and other ques- oyster supper. grandson and two granddaughters. Genesee S. D. Baptist church Wed-1

Mrs. Helen Johnston, 84, Shongo,

' are two sons and two sisters. Ser-

vices were held Sunday afternoon

with burial in Beech Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Harriet Hamman Graves, 39,

of Willing township, Jan. 24, at her

home following a six months' ill-

ness. Elmer B. Graves, her hus-

band, and three sisters survive. Ser-

vices were held Thursday in the

Wellsville M. E. church, the Rev.

A. Merritt Dietterich officiating. In-

terment in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Eva Warner, 62, Belmont, a

Mrs. Frank Morton, Regent, en

After lunch the officers reviewed

ant historian; Mrs. Ivan G. Howe,

Itertained the executive board

On Friday, Dr. Brunett, of the used clothing and home ware sale State Veterinary College will discuss at Baker's Hardware

disease; and Prof. Hurd, ventilation

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cel post and first class mail. West Bound 5:53 p. m., Catcher 000 barrels, accordings to reports in Vehicle Commissioner East Bound Registered and Parcel Post.

MAIL CLOSING TIME West Bound



reported ill in our village county have issued a warning that Mss Eva Rennells of Tip Top der close scrutiny, due to the num-

Kellogg in Greenwood. their household goods this week a radius of ten miles from Friend-1 from the Baptist parsonage to A!- ship.

The Highy Electric Company has Stearns Monday evening. The pro- gree. been given the contract of wiring gram was on "Moslem Women enlower mill preparatory to the ter a new Work and the Needs of Missionary and Philathea moving in of the Shinglehouse silk Moslem Women." An excellent pro- Classes Meet

gospel team fireside meeting of which refreshments were served will be held at the home of Mr. and There was a good attendance. The O. E. S. sewing circle will reports received by Carlisle Pontius.

meet at the home of Mrs. Dora Pot-field director of the Works Progress ter this Friday afternoon at 2:30. Administration. Allegany county re-Each member is asked to bring an ported the completion of three The 24th producer of the Wood-County Home in Angelica were Cory.

huil gas field was completed Sunday painted and repaired. Relief labor-Clancy & Fairbanks with a re- ers received 21 man months of em- Notice of Completion ported production of 21 million cu-ployment. New sidewalks and a Of Assessment Roll

states the "maximum length of "" feet in length."

The Mission Circle of the Baptist church met with Mrs. L. M. Trow- J. J. Corbett Related to bridge Tuesday afternoon. The program was on "Work in the Foreign Deceased Swains Farmer

Mission Field". The ladies were As a result of the story publishe several daily papers, survivors of William G. Kellogg of Greenwood George Countryman, a farmer

ELECTRIC LAMPS

a beautiful new Graham setian.

nity hospital, Wellsville.

athletic field at Friendship

school last week to provide a com-

in Los Angeles, Calif., recently.

sulting in the death of his father.

Game protectors Ray O'Hara and

Herbert H. Warfield, 58.

was elected vice president of the Swains, have been found. Mr. Coun- To Attica Prison State organization at the State high-tryman died in the Nunda hospital

Orris Parker of Andover.

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Winter LUBRICATION

Father Charles J. Keller is driving Watch Your Step Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Regan enter- When You Drive Local Court In Pennsylvanie

Harnett today warned New of drivers' license together with fine

the exceeding the State's speed limit high 50 miles per hour. munity skating field for that village. George H. Earle, includes We are sorry to report that John State motorists and states that driv- crowd of the season. P. Herrick of Olean, founder of the ers convicted for exceeding the The Keystoners, after being held handier tables of weight and meas- ertown, Ottawa (Canada), Syracuse Train 2 ----10:10 a. m., Catcher Bolivar Breeze and well known oil speed limit will "after an opportunto to a tie at half time by a greatly im- ures, and tables for calculating in- Binghamton.

Train 8 ----- 2:20 p. m., Catcher producer, fractured a bone in his ity of having a hearing before a proved Genesee team, came back terest rapidly and accurately are The concert season for this colright leg in a fall at his winter home Department of Revenue representations in the second half to gain the brought up-to-date and augmented legiate group began in October. tive, be deprived of their operator's decision by a 50-39 score. Genesee with many new features. Howard J. Warfield, 30, Bradford, license for a period of 90 days, in led the locals at the end of the first A few of the new features that erous week-end concerts in the larg-Pa., oil field worker, must answer addition to a fine and costs, imposed quarter 12-8, but the locals rallied will prove both necessary and in-er centers in Western New York. to a charge of criminal negligence. under Section 1001 of the Vehicle and the score at half time was 20-20. teresting include an unemployment second long tour of two weeks will His automobile collided with another Code, which is a sum of \$12.25." The Keystoners however proved their census report; New York State auto- be taken in April. Philadelphia, car in the town of Friendship, re- Pennsylvania motorists are thoroly superiority in the third quarter and mobile licenses by counties; period New York City, and Boston are the in sympathy with Governor Earle's led 38-25. The final quarter was drawings, weather probabilities and major cities in this spring itinerary. insistence upon thoro and impartial fairly even, ending 50-39.

> out-of-state drivers, however, are ing the locals lost a close contest Old and New Testaments, and new States. unaware of the strict enforcement to Wellsville DeBarbs, 37-36. This tips on food. they are keeping deer territory un- of the law prohibiting unlawful game was close thruout and was '|speed and have been arrested and anybody's game right up to the final I fined, it was pointed out. As a result of the new regulation of the first quarter 12-9, but the Establishment of the new regulation of the first quarter 12-9, but the

one doe were killed recently within ary 1st, officials said that speeding ter scoring 15 points to Wellsville's Girls of the World Wide Guild in excess of 50 miles per hour has nine. The score at half time was met at the home of Miss Reta been reduced to a remarkable de- 24-21, but the locals began to tire

gram was carried out at the close

district in December, according to

drive around the building also gave! TAKE NOTICE: The assessment traffic law, effective February 1st 228 man months of work. The third roll for the Village of Andover for R. Joyce work to local relief rolls, receiving a project was the improvement of 4.3 the year 1938 has been finally com- Pease of miles of Wolf Creek road in the pleted, and was filed in the office of McGee lord and bumpers, shall not exceed town of Clarksville, giving work for the Village Clerk on the 16th day those on relief of 228 man months of November 1937, where the same will remain open to public inspection

Dated Jan. 21, 1938.

quickly, safely and economically and a little extra milk and cream at home provements to the State school plant are so handy when you want to is just the time to have that good and buildings which was started last

> The good old reliable of all lamps made Burn less electricity and have

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Keystoners Split Double Header on

Lose to Wellsville 37-36. Largest Crowd of Year

nished plenty of action and thrills

whistle. Wellsville led at the end

which has been in effect since Janu- Keystoners opened up the next quar-(in the third quarter and Wellsville) again took the lead 31-30. In the final quarter it was nip

and tuck with both teams fighting

desperately and Andover fell just The Missionary Society and the one point short, Wellsville winning '| Philathea Class of the M. E. church 37-36. This game was one of the Mrs. Charles Earley this Friday Twelve WPA construction pro- met with Mrs. E. J. Cory at the best on the Andover court this seaevening. Everyone is cordially invit- jects were completed in the Elmira parsonage, Tuesday afternoon. A son, and a return game between and business | these two teams will be arranged in | cum had the third chapter in the the News. The Keystoners enjoy a week's rest until next week when the

these projects. The buildings at the ed by the hostess and president, Mrs. begins. The summaries:

for 15 days after the date of this Genesee

CHAS. B. CAPLE,

Clerk of the Village of Andover

Leo White, 28, of Angelica, was

to his admission

State School of Agriculture Wellsville

In addition to the several thousand dollars it also recommended finish the rehabilitation of the farm the dairy building. This will com-

Adding Machine Paper NEWS OFFICE.

Totals_______ Referee: Lehman. Typewriter Ribbons

Buffalo News Almanac

Already established as a Western gress. An 150-year-old woodcut New York institution, the Buffalo the title page is characteristic (Evening News Almanac and Year- the entire volume-a book that clevbook made its sixth annual appear- erly combines today with the rustic ance this week. The 296-pages of hours of Dobbin and the shay. information ranging from abbrevia- Houghton College Choir

officials in the Eighth Judicial Dis- der the direction of Wilfred C. Bai out-of-and was witnessed by the largest county, farm and home bureaus; uled for two major concerts. The

gardening and farm information; order of the itinary is: Fulton, Wat-

| weather proverbs in the calendar! The remaining concerts will be givonforcement, officials said. Many In the second game of the even-section, a concise synopsis of the en thrucut the Eastern Seaboard

But the old-time flavor of the Al-! Advertising pays. Try it.



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