PEAKS of ALLEGANY

By HUBERT D. BLISS

"Peaks of Allegany" now face eclipse. Having scaled the heights, they present the old problem of getting down to earth. Its like landing your fish; you can't digest those you don't bring home. So now that "Peaks" have told some tall tales about a scantily publicized section, do we leave our readers up there or do we complete the flight by tying up at some Allegany anchorage with such technique as will satisfy all concerned that "Peaks" relate to their every day life?

Well, we are going to bring the "Peaks" down. The hope is that it will prove the most fruitful chapter of all. Because the point made in the series is that the distinction of Allegany elevation facts comes not from the superlatives themselves, but from what the home folks have achieved with and within them.

"Peaks" have one claim to fame. They have been written after all major returns were in. The Pathway of Empire had swept by while Listening to a Lonesome Drum, and catching only an echo from Body, Boots and Britches. That is by way of noting that Allegany county is little more than an apparition from the three most pretentious and widely known books dealing with the Empire State in the last three years.

Indeed, a section apart this Allegany county, which "Peaks" have peopled with a folk who have busied themselves in accounting for the highest inhabited region in the Empire State.

So "Peaks" add to the roll an Allegany highland that is unique as an Empire State homeland. They answer any doubts as to whether the days of pioneering, of discovery are past. From the stone that the builders cast aside comes the Allegany cornerstone. That untouched richness is still the domain of the Empire State of Allegany lore itself—is one of the affirming aspects of "Peaks" in finding rich ore in the "cast-off" Allegany Hill.

Yes, space presses on for "Peaks" to bow down.

And there is still so much to be said of Allegany county. Its scenic views have only been touched; laid away against a better season than winter for folks to appreciate. Folk traits and types of its people, as the guiding force of Allegany's achievements, invite wider interpretation than has been possible in this series.

All intriguing—but instead the imperative thing now is a round-up of things that "Peaks" have found in the course of their meanderings, as sort of a long and eventful trip over mostly an uncharted course. Therein is reflected the composite picture of Allegany peaks—its topography, its people, its pursuits.

To epitomize, indeed, may partake of the tourist slogan variety, even tho the coining of "peak" phrases has sought a deeper significance. For instance, there is a world of glamour in such metaphors as: "Allegany county—the watershed crossroads of the Empire State." Other places have "gone places" on less. Yet from the waterways chapter, where in Allegany was traced as the only Empire State region whose raindrops find their way to the Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico, and Gulf of St. Lawrence, one gleans such other expressive terms as: "Allegany—the meeting place of the great waters" and "Allegany—the fountain head of far-flung water routes."

Yet the major premise of "Peaks" contains as apt phrases. From the opening chapter on Allegany's being the highest populated arable region in New York State one derives the identity of: "Allegany—the Peak of Population in the Empire State." There's individuality in that for a county that boasts only 38,000 population. Yet its varied activities up the hillsides and on hilltops accredit Allegany as a functioning economic and political unit at the state's highest points—truly: "A Cosmopolitan Highland."

From the railroad chapter, Allegany derives such as "Tip Top, the highest point on the Erie Railroad between New York and Chicago." Then to eclipse that 1,776-foot elevation, there is the Shawmut Railroad peak near Richburg of 7,938 feet. With the engineering feat that the Erie achieved with Hunt's cutoff to by-pass Tip Top, these combine to forge the phrase: "Allegany—where railroading is on the up-and-up."

Then as sheer topographical elevation, in the chapter devoted to altitudes, Alma Hill emerges as: "The roof-top of the Empire State, outside the Adirondacks and Catskills." Its 2,548-foot altitude is supreme. Then, the three watersheds stem from the county's gnarled terrain,—one finds a clarifying

The Allegany weekly press has attained another "peak" deserving recognition, in the printing of "Peaks of Allegany." Ten newspapers carried the articles over the ten-week period. This means that each one has printed more than 13,000 words on a home county topic.

As a co-operative enterprise this is without parallel in Allegany or any other county press in the State. It has been a further tribute to the respect the publishers hold for the intellectual capacity of their readers, because, while the articles have been dressed up with some popular trappings, they have dealt largely with factual material.

The Allegany press, which as the Allegany County Publishers Association rates as the oldest county press organization in the state, is thus the pioneer for disseminating a county serial on a mutual basis. Therein may lie a field for educational endeavor in Allegany and other counties.

"Allegany—the 'dip' and 'peak' extremes of Empire State industry." The Cady deep gas test well in Wirt dipped 6,500 feet into the sub-surface.

Then as a chapter to tie things up, "Peaks" offered the highways from three major road divisions, Allegany achieves titles such as having, in Alma town road one of the highest year-round traffic routes in the state; in such 2,350-foot points as Elm Valley road out of Alfred, as having some mighty high county roads; and finally, in reflected glory, as providing one slope as a shoulder for the highest point on the free state highway system just over the Steuben border on the Andover-Greenwood route.

These identify themselves as "Allegany's life-line in tying up its economic and social life." Or again they set the pattern of a people who "go over the hills instead of around them." And thereby on its hilltop and ridge roads, "Allegany attains its own skyline drives."

The log is impressive as we get back to earth. Lofty, indeed has been the flight over a region known only as the foothills of the Alleghenies. Surely, elsewhere they would be called mountains.

And yet—

As we take our final peek at "Allegany Peaks," why should we concern ourselves with mountain rating? Such can happen most anywhere.

Instead, Allegany has a name for it all its own—

"Old Allegany—where the hills grow to mountain size."

("Peaks" End Here)

(Copyright, 1940, by H. D. Bliss)

"Peaks of Allegany," the serial feature by Hubert D. Bliss, which has just been completed in the News will be published as a booklet, according to plans of the author. The edition planned for the near future, will be from the newspaper type retained by one of the ten weekly papers in the county that printed the series.

The articles elicited a goodly number of responses from readers of different papers, and many Allegany people of standing have suggested that the material be put into a book. This would involve supplementing it with factual information and illustrations if it should merit the expense of publication as a regular book. Some time must elapse before it can be determined that this is feasible.

Meantime, the edition from news type will serve the purpose of preserving the series in an attractive collected form for public use regardless of whether or not the final decision is to embark upon a more pretentious edition.

The bones, teeth, hooves and horns of cattle contain a large amount of phosphorus, which is an important element in the feeding of dairy cattle.

Waftings From WANDERING WILLIE

WHEN this column was first inaugurated, we stated that where credit was due, or praise merited we would give it. Therefore we take for this week's sermon "Pete" Howland and his snow gang and "Mike" Gath and his basketeers.

It is pathetic to hear some folks rant and rave about snow, roads, busses, roads, snow and all the while they are talking they don't know what it's all about.

In our "Wanderings" we have seen "Pete" and his gang come in at midnight many nights during the past winter, and lots of these nights he wasn't coming home to go to bed but just to get a snack before going back out. And we wandered out in the country over roads that were piled twice as high as a car—and that snow didn't blow up there, but had to be plowed up, sometimes twice a day, in order that the busses and other traffic could get thru—and all the while the snow has kept on drifting.

But you perpetual ranters, instead of co-operating with a fellow have set back and tried to see how much noise you could make about winter conditions that have beaten all records in Allegany history.

Why not cool off a bit and look at the situation in a sane way? There are roads around this county that will not be opened and could not be opened with dynamite until the snow lets up and melts away. Some sections have had to dig out with shovels, immense tractors and other machinery that has never been put in use for that purpose before. And over has a fine outfit and a good gang of men, but this same outfit and gang can't be in ten places at once. They know where the worst spots are, they know how much it is drifting, they know the roads that are most traveled, and they know what it is all about. And with Allegany county having to appropriate $25,000 additional snow removal dough, anyone can figure out that it is not being spent playing pinochle but by being out on these same roads night and day, just keeping one jump ahead of Old Man Winter.

And whether you folks have figured it out or not yet, there will be a messy job on the country roads just as soon as this same stuff melts and puts the dirt roads in doggone sweet shape.

WITH "Mike" Gath's Merchants basketball team Andover has had one of the best town teams in history. Mike and his boys have cleaned up everything from here to there and back again, and if it had been any other village they would be the big "It's" of the burg.

When they played the double-header last week which put them in second place in the Central States Basketball Tournament we honestly think they should be leading that tournament today. They took the first game in apple pie order, playing against the strong Allegany Falcons, while their opponents in the next game, Eldred, put in a second string team against their opponents in order to use their first-string men when they met Andover.

And to make things all the worse for our local boys, Andover had but a half hour's rest period between two of the hardest games of the season, and were crippled in the main event by the arm injury of "Bill" McGee, who showed basketball players what real basketball was in the first game.

We sincerely hope that "Mike" will handle this same string of players next season, and also hope that the townspeople get an early start in the season of patronizing the games—that's what will put Andover on the basketball map!

We're not advocating a testimonial dinner for the boys, but we do think that they have played the brand of ball that merits more attention than they got from the villagers—And we take our hat off to Mike's team and the fine trophy they brought home by taking second place in the tournament, also the medals for outstanding playing by Bill McGee.

Honestly, gents, we think you at least rate a beer!

THE following idea was handed in recently that would automatically take care of the snow situation here:

"In regard to the snow problem on Main street, I would have the village board dig out the dirt on both sides between the curb and sidewalk to the depth of ten or twelve feet. Then in the winter time it would be a cinch to just shovel the snow into these trenches and a person driving thru town could see our business places—and the snow in these trenches would keep Main Street cool all summer long."

THE flood situation up in Chicken Hollow (that village we mention occasionally) does not bother the residents there in their little world. We mentioned some time ago that they are protected from the north and east winds by the hills, and the Hollow is so deep that the sun's rays in the summer lose some of their power by the time they reach the bottom of the Hollow, also a few other peculiarities known only to that section. But we were talking to one of the older residents the other day and he got it all figured out. His theory is that the way the Hollow is laid out, all flood water going in or thru that place goes thru edgeways, thereby doing away with all flood danger.

To remove dents or bruises from furniture, lay a damp wooden cloth or blotting paper over the spot and press it with a hot iron.

— I. G. A. PRICES —

IGA Evaporated MILK	4 tall cans 25c
RINSO	2 sm. pkgs. 17c; 1 lg. pkg. 18c
CRISCO	1 lb. can 18c; 3 lb. can 47c
IGA GELATIN	3 pkgs. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT, Marsh seedless	8 for 25c
ORANGES, Florida, juicy	doz. 25c
ONIONS, large size	10 lb. bag 29c
LEMONS	6 for 13c
RADISHES, large bunches	5c each
GREEN ONIONS	3 bunches 10c

— MEAT SPECIALS —

Tenderized Hams, whole or shank half,	lb. 21c
Bacon, sliced, rindless	lb. 19c
Pork Roasts, Calla style, 6-8 lb.	lb. 13c
Beef Steaks, Sirloin or Round	lb. 29c
Pork Liver, baby pigs	lb. 9c
Beef Roasts, lean and tender	lb. 21c
Pork Sausage	lb. 14c
Chopped Beef	lb. 19c
Side Pork, lean	lb. 15c
Haddock Fillets, boneless	2 lbs. 25c
Perch Fillets, boneless	lb. 15c

I. G. A. STORE

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Ice and Garbage Customers
also
TRUCKING of all Kinds
—o—
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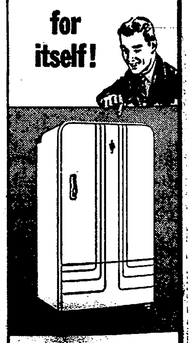
Get the one that PAYS for itself!



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Our new 1940 models are now on display. You'll be delighted with Servel's new adaptable interior . . . and with the way it offers you *both* dry cold and moist cold.

EMPIRE GAS APPLIANCE CORP.

Gas Company Building

Wellsville, Bolivar, Andover, Cuba

NEW SEASON AHEAD!
GET READY TODAY!

Leave the thoughts of those below-zero mornings, slippery roads and a sputtering motor behind. Look ahead to the Spring season—with a car that is ready and rarin' to go! Tune-Up TODAY!

SHIREY'S GARAGE

Our Platform - Better Foods!

We'll rescue you from that dark villain, your budget! Make it a habit to shop here for your foods and you'll soon find yourself in "the black." But equally important is the fact that your family will be enjoying more wholesome meals, prepared so that they derive maximum benefits from the nourishing vitamins and minerals! We'll help you stretch your budget—and give you more-for-your-money at the same time!

The H. H. Williams Co.

Phone 285 We Deliver

EASTER
...day of Remembrance

Easter thoughts naturally turn to those we have loved and lost. That you may fittingly and permanently express your respect in a beautiful Rock of Ages memorial, we present these striking designs. In our display rooms are many more all-time memorials of varied types — all conceived and executed in the famed Rock of Ages manner, and bearing the carved Rock of Ages seal. With each one, goes the Bonded Guarantee of perfection.

UMIKER'S
Wellsville Monument Works
"Established in 1902"
Across from Woodlawn Wellsville, N. Y.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Geneva Edwards is ill with heart trouble at her home on Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. VanHorn of Friendship observed their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, Mar. 12th.

Mrs. E. C. Wightman has moved from the Glenn Ruger apartment into the Ligouri Lynch house on Main street.

Friends of Mrs. E. A. Mullen helped celebrate her birthday Thursday afternoon by spending the time with cards, two tables being in play.

Fourteen cows, valued at $125 each, were killed when lightning struck the barn on the John Lounsbury farm near Jamestown Monday night.

Carlton Green of Tip Top entertained his Sunday School class from Alfred Station at his home Saturday night. There was a good attendance and a fine time reported.

The O. E. S. Circle will meet with Mrs. F. S. Potter, Tuesday, March 26th. It is requested the members come as early as possible as they wish to call the business meeting at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wentworth entertained at a supper Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Northrup, it being the 15th anniversary of their coming to Andover to make their home.

A large barn with contents was destroyed by fire on the VanNess farm on the Wellsville-Stannards road early Saturday morning. The origin of the fire is believed to have been a short circuit in the wiring of a car.

The World Wide Guild will meet with Miss Emily Green at her home on Rochester avenue, Saturday night at 7 o'clock. The subject of the lesson will be "Berma." All Guild girls and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

A Wyoming county 20-ton tractor steamroller went thru a bridge while opening a county road last week. The rear section of the machine sank thru the planking and dropped eight feet to the bed of the stream. The front portion of the vehicle and plow rested on the abutment of the bridge

Mr and Mrs. Erwin Amadon and three children narrowly escaped with their lives when fire destroyed their home on Niles Hill, Wellsville, about 5 o'clock Monday morning. A few pieces of clothing were all they were able to save from the home, but Wellsville firemen were successful in saving the barn.

"How to get the most light from the dollar you spend for electricity" will be the subject of a talk and demonstration to be given by Miss Helen McKinley of the General Electric Co., under the auspices of the Cattaraugus County Home Bureau with Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company co-operating, at the Ashton parish house in Olean, Wednesday, March 27 at 1:30 p. m.

The Bolivar Breeze reports that wrens have returned to Bolivar from their Southern sojourn.

Wednesday may have been the first day of Spring, but it looked like a "Merry Christmas" from the way it snowed.

The afternoon division of the King's Daughters of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. John Oakes, Tuesday afternoon.

Howard Drake of Friendship won first place in the recent Olean miniature Camera Club exhibit. His print was entitled "After Glow."

Bruce Slater of Bolivar received first degree burns of the hand and forearm last Tuesday when a gas stove he was attempting to light exploded.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldyn Brooks of Cuba announce the arrival of a daughter, Evelyn Arlouine, Tuesday March 12th. Mrs. Brooks was formerly Miss Orpha Green of this village.

The residents of Tip Top are sure spring has arrived as a woodchuck came out to greet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lusk Tuesday and play in the snow, at which he seemed quite surprised.

Mark Vanderpool of Wellsville had a close call last Thursday night when his car skidded on the Pearl street crossing in Wellsville in front of Train 6. Vanderpool had barely time to jump from the machine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Megliore who have been occupying the upstairs apartment in the Mrs. Jennie Carr house on North Main street have moved to Cuba. Mr. Megliore was one of the employees on the new Andover Central School.

At regular Masonic lodge meeting Monday night there was a good attendance at which time Dr. Robert Common showed his travel pictures, followed by a lunch. This was the first of a number of these social gatherings which will be held every second meeting for a time.

Bolivar joined the list of towns in Allegany county which are free from indebtedness, when the last payment was made on their indebtedness last week. The nine towns free from indebtedness in the county are Angelica, Belfast, Birdsall, Bolivar, Caneadea, Cuba, Genesee, Hume and Wellsville.

Trouble ganged up on the Vanderlinden family last week. Upon going to the barn on Sunday morning a cow was found dead; later, while taking a horse to water the animal slipped and fell, breaking a leg which necessitated shooting the horse, and on Wednesday Mr. Vanderlinden was taken to the Cuba hospital for a major operation.

Mrs. E. M. Stearns of Port Allegany, who is passing the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., fell Friday breaking her arm and injuring her face and head. Mrs. Stearns is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hattie Eggleston and E. F. Stearns and has frequently visited both homes.

Baker's Hardware News

Congoleum Rugs

If you have a room where the floor is hard to keep clean, just cover it with one of our new pattern Congoleum Rugs. They are attractive, economical and may be obtained in a variety of patterns and sizes.

GREASELESS BAKE WARE

Cake Tins — Loaf and Angel Food at . . . 15c, 35c
Cookie Sheets 25c
Pie Tins . . . . . 7c and 8c

DO YOU KNOW?

That Simoniz Cleaner is excellent to use in preparing furniture and floors for refinishing?
Large Box 50c

SHELF PAPER

Spring shelf cleaning can be done early and shelving in closets or in the pantry looks better and retains a cleanly attractive appearance longer if covered with specially prepared Shelf Paper. It comes in folds nine feet long, with a lacy edge and plain or flowered borders. Assortment of colors for 5c per package.

Arling R. Baker - Andover, N. Y.

September 25, 1939
TRAIN SCHEDULE

Truck trip 5, 8:15 a. m. brings parcel post and first class mail.

West Bound

Train 7	9:51 a. m.
Train 1	5:40 p. m.

East Bound

Train 2	10:40 a. m.
Train 8	2:38 p. m.

Truck Trip 6, 5:05 p. m., First Class Mail East, Registered and Parcel Post 5 p. m.

West Bound

Train 7	9:25 a. m.
Train 1	5:00 p. m.

East Bound

Train 2	10:20 a. m
Train 8	2:10 p. m.

Bolivar voted for daylight saving time by a vote of 47-28.

The members of the Presbyterian church choir motored to Belmont Tuesday night to practice with the Belmont choir for the Easter services.

Alfred Hale of Wellsville won himself a berth in the county jail for 30 days on a charge of resisting an officer and public intoxication, the first of the week.

The Belmont Quadrangle deep well on the Consolidated Brick Co. property in Elmira gauged 1,500,000 cubic feet. Plans are being made for the drilling of other wells in the vicinity in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wentworth entertained at a family dinner at their home Sunday in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Charles Updyke. The tables were gaily decorated with both birthday and St. Patrick trimmings. Mrs. Updyke was also presented a beautifully decorated birthday cake, made by Mrs. Wm. Childs, with candles numbering the years. She also received other gifts. Preceding the dinner her picture was taken with her birthday cake. Those who attended were Mrs. Edna Updyke, Miss Carol Updyke of Wellsville; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Updyke, Salamanca; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pease and two children of Stannards; Mrs. Wm. Nelson of Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rogers and daughter Louise of Greenwood Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pease son William and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jewett and two children of this village

Bake Sale

The King's Daughters will hold a bake sale Saturday at 10 o'clock at Baker's Hardware. — A good place to get your Easter baking. Advt.

BIRTHS

Mar. 12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Neil Woodkirk of Friendship, a daughter

Mar. 13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Moses of Cuba, a son.

Mar. 5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mix of Houghton, a son.

Mar. 12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dinger of Wellsville, a son.

Mar. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lathrop of Wellsville, a son.

Mar. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Wellsville, a daughter.

Mar. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes of Petrolia, a daughter.

Mar. 19.—To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Widrig of Wellsville, a son.

MARRIAGES

Mar. 7.—Miss Barbara LeClere and Thomas F. Cotton, both of Friendship. They will reside at the Cotton farm on the Cuba-Friendship road.

Mar. 8.—Miss Ruth Lamb and Clair Congdon, both of Clarksville.

Mar. 16.—Miss Winifred Watson and Howard Seager, both of Wellsville, at Shinglehouse, Pa. They will live in Wellsville.

DEATHS

J. Leo Ganey, 56, popular Wellsville fireman, at Jones Memorial hospital, March 15. Surviving are a sister, a nephew and three nieces. Services were held at Immaculate Conception church Monday morning.

Miss Mary Anglin of Scio at Jones Memorial hospital, March 15. Miss Anglin was secretary of the New York City Board of Education for 40 years before her retirement. Surviving is a cousin. Services were held in St. Joseph's church in Scio, Monday morning.

Mrs. Julia Dineen of Belmont, in Gowanda State hospital, March 13. Surviving are a brother and sister. Services were held in St. Mary's church in Belmont, Saturday, with burial in Friendship.

Lorenzo Newton, 82, of Friendship at the Angelica hospital, Mar. 18. Surviving are his widow and a son.

Otis Graves, 70, of Greenwood, at Jones Memorial hospital, Mar. 19. A brother and a sister survive. Services were held Thursday afternoon.

RANDOM SHOTS By RALPH SHAFF

One of the leading questions that is uppermost in a lot of minds just now seems to be when does the trout season open. This has been answered in part by the list of counties which include the group that open on April 20th. They are: Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Clinton, Erie, Essex, Fulton, Genesee, Hamilton, Livingston, Niagara, Orleans, Putnam, St. Lawrence, Ontario, Otsego, Warren and Wyoming counties open April 20th and close Aug. 31st. All other counties open on the regular date, April 6th to Aug. 31.

There are still some changes in limit to be acted upon. Before you go fishing, better see the game warden and get his guess concerning the latest regulations, because the way this trout season opening has been kicked around in this state I don't think the game warden really knows just where he is at.

Dates Claimed

Mar. 30.—Rebekah Bake Sale at Red and White store.

April 1.—Father and Son Banquet at Methodist church.

Tuesday, April 9.—Senior play "The Black Derby."

April 19.—Fish Fry at Methodist church.

GRANGE NEWS

Margaret Northrup, Lecturer

Regular session of the Andover Grange on Wednesday evening, Mar. 27. Grange called to order at 8 o'clock. All young members please bring your musical instruments. One of the features on the program will be a talk on "Wild Life Conservation," pertaining to farmer's sportsmanship.

Livestock Field Day

Livestock members from Allegany and adjoining counties will meet at the Allegany county farms at Angelica on Saturday, March 23rd, for a field day and judging training school. The program will begin at 10 a. m.,

Sheep club members are invited to attend the sheep field day the preceeding day, March 22nd, at the same location.

Alfred Herd High in January Ayrshire Test

The 16 Ayrshires owned in the herd of L. G. Tucker at Alfred completed a herd average of 777 pounds of 4.18 per cent milk, 32.46 pounds butterfat on a twice-a-day milking schedule in the Ayrshire Herd Test during the month of January. Ella Eclipse, a five-year-old cow, topped the herd in individual production credit for the month with a yield of 1,426 pounds milk, 55.61 pounds fat.

W. C. T. U. Meets

The Andover Woman's Christian Temperance Union held their March meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. J. Harvey Backus. Mrs. Margaret Northrup presiding, with devotionals in charge of the president.

Several items of business pertaining to the work of the society were considered. An interesting program in charge of Mrs. Lelia Livermore was followed by a social hour and luncheon.

With a mark of 31 3-5 seconds on a ten-inch beech log, Archie Lobdell of Sullivan county set a new record in woodchopping at Cornell's Farm and Home Week.

U. S. OFFICIAL WEATHER

Registered by the Andover News Station.

For the past seven days, ending Wednesday, Mar. 20, 1940

	High	Low	Rain
Thursday	35	13	.13
Friday	34	4	.00
Saturday	31	16	.00
Sunday	37	19	.13
Monday	49	25	.00
Tuesday	47	26	.48
Wednesday	35	16	.22

Every Article You Buy In Our Stores Must Be Entirely Satisfactory, Or Your Money Will Be Cheerfully Refunded — And We Mean Exactly What We Say!

Grocery Specials

Creamery Butter Fresh Golden Grain lb. **30¢**
COSTELLO'S - HALLSPORT
Dairy Cheese lb. 19c

CREAM OF WHEAT large pkg **23c**
WHOLE APRICOTS No.2½ cans **2 for 29c**
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE GEMS 14 oz. can **10c**
TOMATO PASTE 4 cans **19c**
HELEN PURE PRESERVES 1 lb. jar **17c**
SCOT TISSUE TOILET PAPER 3 rolls **20c**

Tomatoes Queen Valley, N. Y. State Solid Pack. Large No. 2½ can **10¢**
United Milk Evaporated **4 cans 25¢**

LAVA SOAP "Gets the Dirt" **2 bars 11c**
Big Value GOLDEN BANTAM CORN No.2 can **3 for 25c**
Sweetheart TOILET SOAP **4 bars 19c**
Silver Floss SAUERKRAUT **2 cans 23c**
QUAKER CORN MEAL 1½lb pkg **10c**
FELS NAPTHA SOAP **6 bars 25c**

Macaroni, Spaghetti 4 lb. box **19¢**
Fancy Berries Richland No. 2 Cans **2 for 25¢**

Produce Specials

Parsnips Fresh Washed **4 lbs. 15¢**
LUSCIOUS - BRIGHT RED
Strawberries pt. 19c
BRIGHT AND YELLOW
Bananas . 4 lbs. 19c

LEMONS Sunkist—Size 360 doz. **22c**
CALIF. CARROTS Large Bunches **5c**
CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES Blue Goose—Ex. lg. 126s doz. **32c**
APPLES Mac's or Spys **6 lbs. 25c**
Peas Calif. Fresh . . . . . **2 lbs. 25¢**

Wm. A. Lang Manager

Every Sale Must Satisfy

MEAT SPECIALS

WILSON'S SMOKED PICNICS, 6 to 8 lb. av., Lb. 15c
BONELESS ROLLETTES . . . . lb. 21c

EGGS! EGGS!
Freshly Gathered
GRADE "C"
2 doz. 35c

PIG LIVER
2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Young Tender Pigs

HOME-DRESSED
VEAL ROAST
Meaty Shoulder Cut
lb. 19c

Cooked Ham
Whole or String Half, Lb. 19c
"Ready Cooked"—simply slice and eat, or if you prefer—garnish with pineapple slices or brown sugar and cloves and heat in oven for 30 minutes.

PORK LOIN ROAST
Rib End, 2 to 3 lb. av., Lb. 14c
Cut from tender young Porkers

SLICED BACON, Sugar Cured, lean, lb. 21c
LARGE OR RING BOLOGNA . . . . . lb. 17c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. 29c
HADDOCK FILLETS 2 lbs. 29c
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS, lb. 15c