

TRAIN SCHEDULE
February 10, 1935
West Bound
5:37 A. M. Stop
5:42 P. M. Catcher
East Bound
10:44 A. M. Catcher
2:54 P. M. Catcher
3:40 P. M. Parcel East and registered mail

Local Tidbits

ool Days, School Days! band concert of the season...
Mrs. D. J. Appier are their house repainted by A. es.
uck stolen several weeks ago Edward Wolfer of Hume has ound near LeRoy, N. Y.
Ladies' Aid Society of the church will meet with Mrs. t Lauser, Wednesday, Sept.
ular meeting of Edward Sea- W. R. C., Saturday night.
meeting after the summer va-
arn on the Hiram Cline farm, Friendship, was destroyed by ugust 28th, together with two of hay.
ation totaled an increase of a barrels in June, over the average of the preceding
ladies of the Baptist church eve a three-cent "Internation- as" in the church, Tuesday, 10th from 5 o'clock until all
aved.
Large flock of sheep on the H. R. Man farm, town of Al- re attacked by dogs last
In the flock 21 were badly and several killed out
A chair block on Main street is e hands of the painters this
The newly remodeled and ated store is being arranged the occupancy of Everett Clair it-laken, N. Y., as a pharmacy.
he afternoon division of the e Daughters of the Presbyter- church met Friday afternoon
Mrs. Mabel Bundy and Cather- Lymburner, Mrs. R. V. Akin as-
re.
Lawrence Stephens, manager of Larkin store at Canisteo, has a tarantula spider, captive in a jar for the observation of his omers. Mr. Stephens found the onous insect on the floor where ad evidently fallen from a bunch bananas.
he body of Dennis S. Donovan, of Wichita Falls, Texas, was ight to Wellsville last week for rment in Sacred Heart ceme-
Mr. Donovan was born in videre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim- y Donovan. He had made his ne in Texas for the past 21 rs where he was engaged in the business. He died from injuries eived in a motor accident.

Baker's Hardware News

He: "Why don't you marry me? n't I look like a likely young fel-?"
She: "Yes, likely to stay out all ght; likely to come home drunk d likely to give me all kinds of artaches."
amp Bulbs
A bargain lamp is almost never a rgin, because it wastes current id grows dimmer and dimmer as u use it. Remember, the true cost light is the price of the bulb, plus e cost of the current it consumes. hen you use poor lamps you may e paying \$1.50 for a dollar's worth f light.
General Electric Mazda Lamps, re kind that stay brighter longer, ow cost only 15 cents up to and cluding 60 watt. The evenings are etting longer. Better put in new amps where needed and be fixed up or all winter.
Wool Fat
A few years ago we sold a prod- uct called "Wool Fat" that proved rry good. For a time our regular jobbers could not supply us but now we have it again.
This is an ideal ointment for farm and dairy use. Healing for scratches, cuts, bruises, etc. For udders and teats of cows it is excellent.
If you have a horse that has corns or whose hoofs are hard and brittle, we know of nothing that will im- prove this condition as quickly as "Wool Fat."
Also if you have cracked or chap- ped hands, it is an excellent rem- edy.

Advertise in the Andover News. Mrs. Jett Blodgett who is suffer- ing with rheumatism, is somewhat improved.
Business will run without adver- tising the same way a car will run without gas—downhill.
Mrs. John Common entertained the Contract Bridge Club at her home, Thursday evening.
Walter Sibley, Cuba merchant, was injured last week when his car overturned near Hinsdale.
J. N. Wentworth is driving a new Ford V-8 four-door touring sedan, purchased of Guy S. Wood, local Ford agent.
Mrs. D. W. Haist is seriously ill at her home on Main street, the result of a fall received a few years ago in Buffalo.
It seemed very good to see the boys and girls on our streets Tues- day morning, enroute to school af- ter the vacation weeks.
The ladies of the S. D. Baptist church will serve a 35c dinner next Sunday, Sept. 8th, beginning at 12:15. The public is invited.
The Community theatre at Friend- ship has been reopened after having been closed for some weeks. Don- ald Bledsoe of that village is the new manager.
Open season for pheasants is lengthened from one week to two weeks by a bill amending the con- servation law recently signed by Governor Lehman.
The Dogwood Society of Mont- gomery County, Pa., plans to plant the roadsides of that county with flowering dogwood, and expects to set out the shrubs on 100 miles of highway this year.
We notice that Andover plays Genesee at the Westfield fair next Friday, according to the fair bills distributed here this week. Man- ager McGill said he didn't know anything about it but was willing to play.
A school girl's essay in a Mon- tana paper ran as follows: "When we go camping, we must keep the place neat, we must be very careful to put out our fire. This is God's country. Don't burn it up and make it look like hell!"
The Western New York Druggists Association has been gathering evi- dence the past few weeks of illegal sales of medicinal preparations, as pirin, anacin, etc., in filling stations, confectionery stores, etc., and out of 17 arrests, has secured 13 convictions.
The home of Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Barber of Ohi was destroyed by fire August 26th when a nail of roofing tar being warmed on the stove ex- ploded and caught fire. Most of the furniture, clothing and a sum of money together with a valuable li- brary were burned.
One hundred and fifty persons were reported in attendance at the sixth annual picnic of the Allegany-Florida visitors held at Sagamore Lodge, Wellsville, August 29th. Of- ficers elected were president, Frank J. Brown, Richburg; vice president, Mrs. C. P. Luther, Olean; secretary and treasurer, E. C. Garthwaite, Bolivar.

Business Gains During Month

Slump in Auto Output Makes Detroit Exception Cold Spurs on the Fall Trade.
New York, Sept. 3.—Business conditions generally throught the country were most favorable at the month's end, with the exception of Detroit where automobile production has fallen off to a new low. In New England, woollens, textiles, generally and hides moved actively. In Chi- cago, mail order houses, wholesale and retail business was brisk. In Detroit, despite the falling off of automobile production, retail busi- ness boomed, while in St. Louis there is optimism in all lines of busi- ness. Detailed accounts follow:
Boston—Business conditions in Boston and New England continued generally favorable last week. In the local wool market the volume of sales was sustained. It is esti- mated that about 10,000,000 pounds of wool moved, with prices tending upward. The goods markets were fairly active with government con- tracts and the automobile industry substantial contributing factors. Cot- ton goods and rayon improved. Hides advanced steadily the last fortnight with packers selling approximately 70,000 hides during the week. The firmness of hides has resulted in a stronger leather market, but shoe manufacturers still resisted prices, on account of the low position of the retail market.
Retail business continued at the same good level that has maintained for the last several weeks.
Chicago—Early demands for Fall apparel, brought on by the unseasonal cold spell, gave an unexpected impetus to local trade.
While the week started slowly the drop in the mercury later found re- tailers and wholesalers enjoying a brisk demand for Fall commodities that usually does not develop until much later in the year.
Good crop conditions are being reflected in representative sized commitments, with local wheat sales and mail order houses.
Detroit—Monthly sales aided in holding up the volume of retail trade last week.
Volume for the week showed a two per cent gain over the total for the corresponding period of last year. Volume for the month is ex- pected to show seven to eight per cent over the figures of August, 1934.
In the Detroit area but much change was noticeable in industrial activity, aside from the building trades.
Automobile production is at its lowest point of the year, with little outlook for a change this month.
St. Louis—Practically all factors in business and industry showed sat- isfactory conditions in the Eighth Federal Reserve District. Lines which displayed contra-season gains have slowed a little but the general run is ahead of last year at this per- iod.
Retail sales are holding up well, and excellent Fall demand is ex- pected. The steady price for farm products have aided small rural stores.
Industry is keeping up a fair pace season considered. Large plants are operating on profitable schedules. Shoe plants are at near 60 per cent, and the outlook is for a general bet- terment in the Fall for this section of business.

Firemen's Meeting Held Over One Week

The regular meeting of the And- over fire department, which was to have been held this Friday evening, Sept. 6th, has been postponed to the following Friday evening, Sept. 13th, so that the company may at- tend the Old Home Week parade in Bolivar this Friday night.
The parade will be held at 7 o' clock sharp.

Cool Nights

The pumpkins are getting ripe and it is pumpkin pie time. You may need a new callander, perforated pan or tin sieve pan. These all come handy for this job. Also for making ketchup. The stock is com- plete.
Still on hand, quart, pint and one-half pint fruit jars in large mouth E-Z Seal type.

Dutch Maid

Put a small cake of Dutch-Maid in your toilet tank which will last about three weeks and just see how clean it will keep the bowl. Besides it purifies the trap, keeps the bowl germ and odor proof. Price 10c.

School Trustees

Have you got everything ready for school? If not the teacher will be asking for the missing items this week. Broom, crayons, erasers, wa- ter pail, toilet paper, paper towels, floor oil and all the other items in use around the district school house. You will find them all here and save shopping in so many places and save drawing so many orders.

“GUS” WANTS DRY GAS ANALYZED

Complains That There is Not Much Heat in the Deep Well Gas Now Being Furnished.
Editor Andover News:
The article in last week's Andover paper—was, to my opinion, all right—as far as it went. But there was a mighty lot that was left out—for instance this dry gas that the com- pany has been bragging about.
After reading about the other big reduction of five cents, the twentieth part of a buck, that the consumers will get on September 21st, I began to wonder if the conscience of the Bradley boys was pricking them just a little bit, after selling this dry gas that is minus the heating units that we used to get in the gas of former years.
I've heard a lot about this "dry" gas from the Empire Gas Company itself, and they brag it sky high—but why not have an expert give his honest and (uncensored) statement in regard to this dry gas, and settle all this talk about it being no good? Or maybe you Empire fel- lows would rather let the matter drop!
The article in the paper last week stated a good many truths, but it was not put strong enough for the hard-shelled Empirers to catch on. So let us hear what you fellows have to say about this marvelous "dry" junk we have been burning for the past two or three years and paying more than a top price for.
The price we had to pay for gas that had some heat in it was high enough, Lord knows, but when it came to paying the same price for gas that one had to turn up full blaze to heat the same room space with was just a little too much for even the conscience of you boys.
Years ago I always done all my heating (including the hot water tank) with gas and got by in fairly good shape, but in the past few years I've had a whale of a time to even keep the hot water tank going and be able to pay the bill at the time due.
The old chuck stove may go me another winter, and in the meantime may'e another prick of conscience will cause you fellows to take up and drop the price of the natural fuel another cent or two. But as I said before why not get hot ex- pert, or any good gas man that is not influenced by anyone, to give a fair and honest statement on this wonderful "dry gas"?
Flynn — Griffin

Joe Haymes Coming to Ceres Coliseum

Joe Haymes and his orchestra with 15 artists, including Miss Shir- ley Brown of musical comedy fame, appear at the Coliseum, Ceres, N. Y., Sunday, September 8th. Haymes brings his orchestra direct from the Meadowbrook Restaurant, located at Cedar Grove, N. J., from where he has been broadcasting three nights weekly, over the Columbia Broad- casting System network. Joe Haymes is noted for his very successful ra- dio broadcasts, his incomparable Vic- tor records and his modern musical arrangements.
A tasteless, odorless rubber, from which unbreakable dishes may be made in any color, has been perfect- ed by an American rubber com- pany.

Niagara Hudson is the largest unified electric system in the world in point of output.

Uncle Ab says there are lots of things like fertilizer that don't do any good until they are spread.

We have installed a new machine to clean and adjust Spark Plugs at the small sum of Five Cents Each—While You Wait!
Did you know that you are wasting one gallon of gasoline out of every ten if the spark plugs of your car are dirty or worn? Also, your engine loses power on hills and at high speeds.
This is just another service to our customers. We invite you to drive in and take advantage of this important service. May we serve you.

Kruger's Garage
Main Street Open-Evenings Andover, N. Y.

OUR CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Winifred C. Pore, Minister
The most important truth to re- member is God's love for us.
Morning worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:45.
Junior League, 2:30.
Epworth League, 6:30.
Evening worship, 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. D. Shepard, Pastor
Ponder well "We can know noth- ing of Christ apart from the Bible and nothing of the Bible apart from Christ."
Morning worship, 10:30. Subject "The Great Mystery."
Bible School, 11:45.
C. E. at 6:30. Topic: "Finish What You Start." Leader, Mrs. V. Cannon.
Midweek service Thursday, 7:30.
SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST
Walter L. Greene, Pastor
Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. Ser- mon by the pastor. Subject "Why Pray?"
Bible School following the church service at 3:30.
The Ladies' Aid serve Sunday dinner next Sunday, the 8th.
Independence
Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. The pastor will speak.
Sabbath School following the church service.
PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. R. E. Dronsfeld, Pastor
"A Month of Messages in Men"
Beginning this Sunday the pastor will devote the morning sermons of each worship services to the study of the messages seen in the lives of some of the great and some ungreat char- acters in the Bible story. Everyone is welcome to begin this Sunday and hear the stories of these men thru to the end of the month. This Sunday:
Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock.
Sermon title: "The Carpenter's Son?"
Text: Matthew VIII:55.
Young People's meeting at 6:30

Frank Doran Nominated Mayor of Poughkeepsie

Frank M. Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doran formerly of this place was nominated for the office of mayor of the city of Poughkeep- sie, N. Y., on the Republican ticket. Mr. Doran was born in Andover and lived here for about 15 years. He is a nephew of Michael Gavin, Mrs. Patrick Dougherty and Mrs. James Guinn, and cousin of Mrs. Robert Dean and the Misses Mary and Catherine Doran of this place.
Station master and freight agent for the New York Central railroad in Poughkeepsie for 25 years, Mr. Doran has been associated with the railroad for the past 32 years. He came to Poughkeepsie from Buffalo in 1910. Mr. Doran's mother, brother and sister reside in Friendship.
He is a Past Exalted Ruler of the Poughkeepsie Lodge of Elks, and secretary for six years a member of Florentine Council, Knights of Colum- bus and former trustee. He is also trustee of St. Francis hospital and of Holy Trinity church since it was built. He is a member of the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce and of the Emergency Work Bu- reau.
The Poughkeepsie Eagle News de- votes a news column and an editor- ial to Mr. Doran's nomination, speak- ing in the highest terms of Mr. Dor- an as a useful citizen, a successful business man and a candidate wor- thy of the high office to which he has been nominated and a credit to the Republican party in which he has been an active worker for many years.
John P. Herrick Looking Over New Oil Fields
On his way to California, John P. Herrick of Olean met his son, Paul at Laramie, Wyoming, yesterday. Together they will spend two weeks in visiting the new oil fields of Wyoming and in trout fishing. The newest and most promising field is at Medicine Bow where a well that showed for 6,100 barrels of 61 gravity oil and 81,000,000 feet of gas was recently completed. Two new wells are drilling on the struc- ture of about 7,000 acres, jointly held under lease by Ohio Oil Co., and Standard Oil of California, Bolivar, Pa.
All the young people of the church and their friends are invited to at- tend. Everyone is welcome.

SEPT. 5-7
Chocolate Bakers 12 1/2 c
Tuna Fish Light Meat 2 Cans 21 c
SOAP Fels Naptha 3 Bars 13 c
OLEO Churn Gold 2 Lbs. 25 c
COFFEE Blue Lb. 17 c
Fig Nels N. B. C. Lb. 19 c
COFFEE Yellow Lb. 21 c
Cooking Onions BOILERS 10 LBS. 19 c
Tomatoes FANCY HOME 12 QT. 29 c
Beet Greens YOUNG, FRESH AND FREE FROM DIRT LB. 5 c
Carrots CORLISS 3 LBS. 10 c
Peaches ALBERTA TILL FOR SLICING BASKET 17 c
— MEAT SPECIALS —
PORK LOIN ROAST, whole or half . . . lb. 29c
HAMBURG, nice clean cuts of fresh beef, 2 lbs. . . . 35c
HAM, Armour's Star, center cut, machine sliced—pound . . . . . 39c
SLICED BACON, Star Brand . . . . 1/2 lb. 23c
ROUND STEAK, tender steer beef . . . lb. 29c
THE MARKET BASKET
Every article we sell must be entirely satisfactory or your money refunded.

Arlling R. Baker - Andover, N. Y.