of Whitesville and it is between And-

of corallary importance.

and thereby the State.

hilltop farms thru the county.

mile off on a side road, atop the

## PEAKS of ALLEGANY

By HUBERT D. BLISS

When I embarked upon "Peaks of Allegany," I had to proceed on remise - for which there -- was collected data available. It was a virgin field; all of which proves that the days of pioneering even in Alle gany county have not passed. Yet the related data that has accumulated in establishing as a fact that Allegany plateaus are the highesti. points of the Empire State qui baffles me.

Because, now, the series has reached the stage dealing specifically with that arability--namely that of Egricultural life as among the three! major fields of human activity rating as Allegany "peaks." The material is too extensive to permit de tails other than in a selective sense. Many a reader will have in mind some significant data that he feels should be part of any such series. ance toward my objective of raising salient points of farming within a highland region, rather than seeking a compendium of Allegany county rural life.

gions as taking a back seat in respect to the highest inhabited area is a drainage divide with an of New York State might appear rash for a spot known as the Allegany hills. But the facts stand upi that the premise has evoked much valuable information from various! private and official sources, where surprise has been mingled with recagnition of the points raised. Allegany has two distinctive claims i based on elevation:

First, it has on Alma Hill probably the highest tilled soil in the state, icounty can rest its claims as being

eau which holds the state altitude thereabouts, the his original holding; record outside the Adirondack and was his farm place in the state actually tilled, but ings.

lowering peaks until they find their let.

Fishermen Can Take Bait Minnows Thru Ice

Ice fishermen thruout the State! are advised by the Conservation Department of the recent adoption an order governing the taking bait lish with minnow traps thru the ice. The order is now in effect. Commissioner Lithgow Osborne, in BANANAS signing the order said that its adoption was designed to remove an apparent conflict between Sections 215 and 217 of the Conservation Law. The Commissioner explained that Section 215 prohibits the taking hish thru the ice in waters inhabited by trout except under Departmental order, while Section 217 provides for the taking of bait fish with certain! devices in any waters of the State at any time. Because bait fish are now defined as fish, this order necessary to prevent unintentional ! violations of the law.

The new order recently adopted and sent to all district game protectors in the State reads as follows. "Any person entitled to take fish" by angling, spearing, hooking and lip-ups may take such bait fish as! are enumerated in Section 217. any waters of the State by a glass! ⇒r wire trap not more than 20 inches \ in' length, having no wings or leaders and having an entrance not larger than one inch in diameter, at ] any time of the year and thru the me when the waters are so covered."

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The facts alone were sought about Allegany's peaks. After sifting convincing data on their was made of Dean C. E. Ladd of the State Agricultural Col-

culture at Alfred around 2

years ago, is familiar with Al-

legany highlands. Dean Ladd referred the let- l Allegany County by personal this sort; one that can be cited with should be given to it, especially inspection. His letter, affirming the premise, reads in part: (

"Mr. Bliss has raised some very interesting points. As far as I am able to tell, I think he is correct in his assumptions. "Ir regard to farming areas in other sections of the State at high elevations comparable to Allegany county, the nearsest approach in the Catskills is Meredith, Delaware county.

Here, at the Meridale Farms,

elevation of 2,190 feet. The farms occupy the plateau top. "In the Adirondacks near Lake Placid in the Town of North Elba is a small area oc- citing the fact that it is rated as early to give the sweet clover an curring at an elevation of 1,- | producing around 10,000 bushels of entire sesson for growth and pro-9 800 feet where some farming | notatoes yearly. is done. This is on a sand plain surrounded by mountainous

Second, it has scattered over the the anable peak of the Empire State. county, but more particularly around! Toward the Alma Hill eastern rim Anderer, Independence and other this margin of actual farm rating south horder towns, the highest land begins to diminish. Probably rated as "first class farms" in the last farm within the slope range that can justify itself on an operatpeaks today does not rest on a practiler place. Mr. Vossler is one of the as "peaks." Most towns have some sweet clover plants, will usually have tical farming basis. Yet that plat, larger oil and farm property owners

Catckill forests in generally cleared. But when the Alma Hill plateau and ome tillage is carried on. The was settled some 70 to 80 years ago. U. S. Geological Survey rates Alma farming and some lumbering provida 2,548 foot elevation, ed the anly livelihood. The Quicks, Hence that figure represents the Masons. Wycoffs and others who cultivation maximum of Allegany, cleared plateau lands wrested livings county, the no actual farm work from what is declared to be fair soil Amity all have good farms at 2,100 may be done at the exact maximum. Some Quicks still live in the section, to 2,200 feet, possibly higher. All facts point to this as the highest but generally follow the oil work-Cuba sector has some hills right to

in such a big territory as the Empire The large Quick homestead, full Swift Hill that rate tops as livestock State one has to be aware that there three stories, stands as the topmost and dairy farms. Ward has its prois no official farm elevation figure on outpost of the cleared plateau. It ductive Irish Settlement highlands. land without a productive farm stat- was built by the late Jule Quick, and Rushford and Centerville are north a son now occupies the place. Close western area towns where hill lands l Oil has superseded farming as by arise the woods that skirt the account for the chief fruit farms the economic base of Alma Hill. Out western and southern rims of the of Wellsville, in a southwesterly di- plateau, and which extend over the and dairy farming. Angelica, rection, the hills rise in ever more entire slope from there to Alma ham- mond, Burns and other towns add to

climax in Alma Hill. That interven- Where farming comes into it. (Copyright, 1940, by H. D. Bliss) ing region is farm land, some of it own on a straight operating basis good and some not so rated; besides at the "peak" state points is around amount of material found pertaining embracing some oil leases. That Andover, more particularly south of to Allegany's farming "peaks," this section around Niles Hill and toward the village. These farms liberally topic is divided into two chapters. Petrolia accounts for some of the distributed over a large area, com- The second chapter will appear nex really good farms on which Allegany mand the attention of state farm week as the eighth of ten articles.)

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## 1 Sweet Clover May

2.500-foot wooded elevation is south ! over and Whitesville that the greatlest expanse of good farm land at more effective methods? of the State School of Agri- high elevations exist. These are Perhaps by spring the damage potato farms, primarily, the dairying will not appear so great," says Prof. well in the first place. Further, the baby was restored to cons.

John Barron of the agronomy de- damaged field may be expected to they turned their attention partment at Cornell. "The winter give a good yield of high quality fol. mother who had fainted, and to the Which then of these farms is the!, highest? That is a big order; alweather may favor some comeback, lage in 1941. wiser man probably would avoid especially for farmers who included ter to Prof. F. B. Howe, who | | committing himself. But after all, | alfalfa seed in meadow mixtures." has charge of soil survey work we have brought this series to the "If the field has a 30 to 40 per season." in the state and who knows distage that requires some beacon of cent stand, some time and effort out actually labeling it as the high-the damage was caused by weather!

est first class farm in the county, and not by soil deficiencies. Clover Suggested Reference to high spots at And-"Biennial sweet clover has possiover immediately evokes comment bilities for land well supplied with on Round Top, with emphasis on the lime and which has had a liberal use ! highly fertile Augustus (Gus) Lynch of superphosphate. Two procedures farm at its very peak. The govern-jare open First, to sow 10 to 20 (ment rates Round Top to the extent pounds an acre of non-scarified and ! of placing a bench mark there, but even unhulled sweet clover seed any-j' tter search for this survey record as ural agencies cover it; second, the feasible. The Geological Survey same procedure may be followed afmans, however, show an elevation of ter March 20 except that scarified) fat least 2,400 feet, and the Lynch! seed is used. The seeding may fields are farmed to their maximum. Lometimes be delayed until the Potato folks of the county know!ground is dry enough to harrow,! the record of this Lynch farm, and when it should be covered lightly. i space does not permit details beyond it is important to get the seed out |

If Round Top thus becomes the To benefit from these plans, say. beacon as the highest farm of real Professor Barron, early growth economic consequence in the Empire should be cut not later than June 15. ·State, it must be recognized as more It will consist of the meadow plants! a symbol for the Allegany elevation that have survived from last year's supremacy than of distinctly over-seeding and some weeds. Their! shadowing scores of other good early removal will permit this spring! seeding to grow rapidly. Usually around mid-August, a Since Allegany county has a total! rereage of 662,118, of which 76 per second cutting will be available, both is in farms, there is plenty of from the newer and older seedings. froom to qualify a lot of its hill farms The hay, made up chiefly of young

farming at 2,000 foot elevations. Al- superior quality, the Cornell agree fred has some farms right at the top omist says. of the Elm Valley hill road, where Many Possible Uses

McAndrew place, still one of the fine farm spots of the county. Wellsville, Willing, Friendship and in the air toward Clarksville and out i The New (Author's Note: Due to the large 

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### clover survives the winter, the 1941 Deserves a Medal 'growth of herbage will have many

cut be- ed to Dr. Batt's office, near as a soil im- ing absent, Kathryn Daley wh "In any event, the plan should be

hiennial and will survive only thru "The two cutings, together, will the rescue and succeeded in remov supply about as much hay as would ing the object which proved to be he supplied if the seeding had caught wheel from a toy truck. After the

The cost will be small as sweet! clover seed is moderately priced this the life of their child, Angelia

A few days ago a child was rush. present took the child out ; of help, but failing, she hur

Knowing the child had only a few moments to live, Mrs. Batt came to thysterical father, who have Mr. Batt and Miss Daley to thank

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.. Clyde, Lot 65, acres 2 N. Snyder, E. Traster, S Hwy., W. Park. Val. \$1,lartrum, Mary Est., Lot 66, acres .75, N. Hwy., E. Appier, S. Smith, W. D. League. Val. ungerford, Geo., Lot 65, acres .33, N. Hann, E. Hwy., Graves, W. Blodgett. Val. agraham, Frank, Lot 80, acres

.5, N. Cook, E. Cook, S. Doherty, W. Hwy. Val. \$1,-Stearns, C. E., Lot 80, acres .125, N. Krusen, E. Hwy., Val. \$200.00 Lehman, H. E., Lot 81, acres 2 . Krusen, E. Lehman,

\$1,000.00 ., N. Hwy., E. Mattison, Mattison, W. Hwy. Val. \$2,-Raymond & Catherine. 79, acres .5, N. Hwy., F S. Mattison. Lot 65, acres .25. N. Hwy., E. Fisher, W Witter, W. Silk Co. Val. \$2,-

West, Burdett, Lot 80, acres,

.35, N. Hyland, E. Vars, c'

W. Hollowell.

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stearns, Clarence, Lot 66, acres .125, N. Meredith, E. Dean, S. Hwy., W. Dougherty. Val. Witter, Ernest, Lot 65, acres .25, N. Hwy., E. Sutherland, s. Sutherland, W. Nobles. Val. \$600.00 ritter, Ernest, Lot 65, acres .25, N. Hwy., E. Blodgett, S Witter, C. G. Est., Lot 65, acres .5, N. Joyce, E. Scott, S. Fish-

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from day to day until said sale shall The purchaser or purchasers such tax sale shall pay the amount of their respective bids to the Vil

lage Treasurer, within ten days sale describing the real estate chased and the sum paid therefore...

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which the same were originally im-

Cert. No. 10, Terrence -----\$2.58 Cert. No. 12; Margaret W. Baken

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CHAS. B. CAPLE, Willage Treasurer

### September 25, 1939 TRAIN SCHEDULE Cruck trip 5. 8:15 a. m. brings parcel

Post 5 p. m.

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East Bound

nesday, Feb. 28th.

meeting this Friday.

Game Protectors George W. Don-

William E. Clark of Wellsville was

taken to the county jail last Friday

Cuba maple syrup producers in co-

Commerce, are planning to launch

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips Morrison,

-Mrs. Guy Yeager of Bolivar suf-

post and first class mail. West Bound East Bound George Washington supper.

Dan Witter is reported very Mrs. Mary Hall of Belmont has Robert P. Long of Wellsville has enlisted in the Coast Artillery for "ch tonight (Thursday). services at Fort Hancock. Mrs. Irving H. Willets of Belmont Ice 16 inches in thickness was cut Train 7

sustained a fractured arm in a re-! ent fall on the icy street near her at Perry last week to fill the ice Train 1 house of the Fannig Co., Inc. The many friends of Mrs. Flor- Train 2 meeting at the home of Mrs. ence Bines are pleased to learn that Train 8 In Lever this Saturday night, Feb. she is gaining from several weeks

Seven days of snow removal work; J. N. Wentworth declares spring at her home on Center street. ost the City of Hornell \$4,000 ac- has arrived as a large colony vording to a statement made Wed-black wasps are holding forth in the snow in his back yard. day by Mayor Stewart. Arling Baker was absent from the Mrs. Albert Muench of Friendshin 'aker's hardware several days this has been appointed Allegany count due to a recent injury to his chairman of the New York State

Federation of Women's Clubs. rm, the result of a bump. for! The A & P store at Cuba close Mrs. Carrie Slade is caring with Saturday night of last week and Her condition is re-imanager, Ernie Andrus of Andover has been transferred to Wellsville ried as favorable at present. Leonard Dennis of Green-! The large Griswald home near he amputation of a gangrenous fin- road was destroyed by fire Friday ver at Highland hospital in Roches-Levening, which is said to have been

caused by a defective chimney. T Saturday of last week. The many friends of Miss Helen Miss Emily Chapin, a former resit in a recent fall are pleased to ing her home at Alfred for some ing served in that capacity for the take care of this situation now. And cleaned thoroly now, so that a child Ruth Baker is caring for her. 'earn that she is now able to be down time, is receiving treatment in the past 26 years. the Folsing store part of the time. Robert Packer hospital at Sayre, Pa. Mrs. Wenona Kenyon of Wells-! Miss Barbara Jones, daughter viile has recently gone to Daytona Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of Wells-O'Hara of Wellsville are attending Beach, Fla Many Andover friends ville, formerly of this village, was the game warden's school at Saratill join in good wishes to Mrs. Ken-coperated on at Jones Memorial hos-toga this week. con for a pleasant visit in the South- pital Wellsville, Monday afternoon

use to Caristeo.

A group of Canisteo men have A garter snake 22 inches long was to await the grand jury on a charge formed a corporation and purchased picked up by a veteran of the Bath of grand larceny, second degree, the Canisteo Ruler Factory and ad- veterans' hospital on Lincoln's birthfairing property, and are contact-iday. The reptile was crawling along ng industries endeavoring to bring the side of the walk .-- Another one operation with the Cuba Chamber of for the weather prognosticators. Howard Coyle, 32, Wellsville, was a publicity program in the near fu-Hon and Mrs. Harry Goodrich will leave this Saturday on a grand taken to the county jail to serve a ture on the high quality of their ind tour of the West sponsored by ten-day sentence on a charge of pub- product, as a part of their marketing A

Agriculturist. The lic intoxication. This is the 14th program. our itinerary is from Buffalo to time he has been a guest of the sherdaughter Gale and son Phillips Seattle, Wash., down the Pacific iff's department in Belmont. coast over the Southern route to! In anticipation of the threatened Bolivar sailed Saturday., Feb. 19th New Orleages and back to Buffalo. I"great Hitler offensive" next spring. from New York City on the SS Nieu A Hiromen Earl Slocum of Hornell, British youths of 24 are expected to Amsterdam to the Virgin Islands, 1 son of Mr and Mrs. David Slocum be called to the colors in April, with South America, Dutch West Indies of Ardover, had his left hand badly registrations for military duty of and Havana, Cuba. lacerated by broken glass while fight-all over 23 years scheduled for next

fered a sprained shoulder and ing the fire which swept thru two week. Broadway and Canisteo street busi- There was a good attendance at juries to her head and right hand ness blocks in Hornell Friday night. Rebekah Lodge Wednesday evening. last week when the car she was driv-The fire is said to have been the Past District Deputy Clara Howland ing was struck by one driven by Rayworst that had visited Hornell since installed the left supporter to the mond Burdick of Little Genesee. vice grand at this time, and the de- Both cars were damaged. Mrs. Francis Vickers entertained gree team practiced following close Joseph Benton, 31, and wife 25 t her home Wednesday night. Feb. of lodge for initiation in the near years of age, of Bradford, Pa., arc h. in honor of the birthday of future. A number of members were in jail charged with second degree 🖡

diss Edna Joyce. Those present reported ill. Liquor taxes receivable for the which they are being held are for royle, Miss Marion Lever. Mrs. seven months period ending Jan. 31 cashing of checks in Wellsville to Laurence Padden, Mrs. James Can-were greater by about \$4,800,000 the amounts of \$17.35, \$17.60 and , Mrs. James Mulholland, Misses than for the same period a year ago, \$17.92. They also passed forged Marial Brague and Winifred Went- altho the actual consumption of li- checks in Olean. worth. The evening was passed play- quor declined 116,245 gallons in the The body of Mrs. Ellen Allison ng cards followed by refreshments. same period. The emergency tax of was brought from Penn Yan last Two lovely gifts were presented Miss 50 cents a gallon is credited with week to the home of her daughter, 'this increase in revenue.

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Mrs. Eugene Smith of Allentown for uneral services with interment Bolivar. A daughter, Mrs. Sara Rice of Penn Yan and two sons. DeForest in Baker's Hardware News Allison of Belfast and William

The American Legion Auxiliary held a 6:30 dinner at the Childs restaurant Tuesday evening, followed by their regular meeting at the Legion hall. At the business meeting, among other things discussed plans were made for a rummage sale in the near future. The members also met at the hall Wednesday afternoon for sewing.

Miss Martha Berry, founder and director of Berry Schools in hills of Georgia has been given the annual Human Welfare Award of the Variety Clubs of America, showmen's organization. Miss Ber-in ry has educated 10,000 boys and girls, most of them unable to pay her anything for her work. Miss Lois Murdough of Wellsville was awarded \$100 for damages on her car in a collision with a cow owned by R. C. Goodrich on the Elm Valley-Alfred road, Oct. 12th. The suit, brought by her against D. Burdick, owner of the farm and Mr. Goodrich tenant farmer was l for \$200 damages. A counter claim for \$48 was made by the defendant for the loss of the cow which was

illed in the accident. Captain D'Arcy, director of the Inited States Army band, who acted I netition held last spring at the World's Fair in New York, will be at Bolivar for the second day of the two day music festival. He will h pass judgment on bands' performances and possibly will judge brass instrument soloists, a task for which he is thoroly prepared, having the trumpet soloist for the Army band for years until he was!

### Waftings From WANDERING

WILLIE

birds in this vicinity before the snow them and within two days after than the blizzard of '88. 9:25 a. m. is gone.

taking a little food out on the trapi line with him when he goes, Mrs. A. A. Porter is seriously Mrs. Clarence Snedeker entertained the Thimble Club at her home

home of Mrs. P. J. Dougherty about scraps, dry bread, etc., from their never will clean their walks makes chimneys. moon today where a chimney was homes and restaurants, and the meat it necessary for the city dads to scraps from the various stores and clear the walks of snow so that the The O. E. S. Sewing Circle will markets in Andover and distribute smaller children can get to school meet with Mrs. Ida Williams, Wed-them, along with any other available and tack without having to walk in

lood that they can get their hands the road. Houghton College is entertaining

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the going to school or back does not on now, and which are few, will not way when he comes to an uncleaned last very long. stretch, it would reduce the danger of that child being struck by a car. COMMISSION Boyd is receiving

especially from the local fire-speaks for itself

happen to the smaller game and just about three jumps ahead of the old timers claim it was worse the big storm he had every hydrant! We wouldn't have been able to While talking to one of our local in Andover clear of snow and ready get out of the Hollow by next spring

trappers. Carl "Mike" Honegger to to hook a pumper to in case of need. if "Pete" Howland hadn't cleared the road with the town's big plow-NOW to get back to our subject and most of the sidewalks haven't and of last week about "Jett's" horse, been found yet distributes it along the way. Just From what we have seen and heard On the day of the storm, I (Earl

about as fast as he throws it down since the snow, that horse should be Kemp) started for the village. along comes anything from a pheas- a permanent city worker here. In was floundering around in the moun-- ont to a skunk and gobbles it up. | the village ordinances each owner tainous drifts when my foot touched "Mike" suggested that the locallis supposed to clean his walks with Isomething hard. I scuffed the snow Boy Scouts and Rod and Gun Club in 12 hours after a snow storm, but laway and doggone if there wasn't The firemen were called to the members gather all available table the many folks who never did and the top of one of the neighbor's

Miss Mary Padden was taken to the St. James Mercy hospital Sun-The small force of workers em- day. Tuesday she underwent an The State and the Gun Clubs have ployed by the village of Andover operation for appendicitis. gone to much expense and work to would have to work night and day! Mrs. Clarence Carson was ad-

ic library February 1st, after hav-|come to naught by neglecting to all, would see that their walks are Carson is also sick in bed. Mrs.

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