THE ANDOVER NEWS

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PROPOSED ANNUAL VILLAGE ESTIMATE

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American Legion Park Election Expense Health Officer Registrar of Vital Statistics Care and Rental of Dump Repairs and Care of Village Hall Street Cleaning Labor Office and Miscellaneous Expense Dredging Creek	$250.00 \\ 35.00 \\ 160.00 \\ 200.00 \\ 1,000.00 \\ 96.26$	
Total		,028.26

Grand Total _____\$12,456.51 | daughter.

ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT Estimated Receipts: Balance cash on deposit _____\$ 2,597.72 Sales of Electricity _____ 25,000.00

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS:

Pumping at Reservoir Total ____\$27,747.72 Estimated Expenditures: Board of Trustees - 60% ----\$ Clerk and Treasurer - 60% _____ Clerk and Treasurer's Bond Superintendent _____ 2,500.00 Labor 2,500.00 Materials and Supplies _____ 4,500.00 Repairs _____ 300.00 Electricity Purchased ----- 13,000.00 Telephone _______ Right of Way Truck Maintenance Insurance ______ Storeroom Rental M. E. A. U. Membership Office and Misc. Expense Deposits Refunded and Interest _____

Transfer to General Dept. _____ 2,500.00 Total _____\$27,588.00 | lister and Robert Jones, both of | Wellsville. Net Balance _____\$ Amount to be raised by general tax levy being \$4,881.11. Total Valuation taxable—\$976,221.00.

Rate \$5.00 per \$1,000.00. Respectfully submitted, E. J. ALLEN, Mayor HAZEL S. ATWOOD, CHARLES M. HOLT, Trustees

GRIEVANCE NOTICE

The Board of Trustees will hold a public meeting to hear complaints of any person or persons relating to the above estimated Edward L. Coliver, 70, of Fillbudget on Tuesday, April 22nd, 1947 at 7:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M., in more, April 2. His wife and

Dated April 10, 1947.

Annual

WELLSVILLE MASONIC SMOKER Friday, April 11th - 8:00 p. m.

Admission - \$1.00

HOUSE-CLEANING SUPPLIES!

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Births

Mar. 26—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Alton Barney, Fillmore, a son. Mar. 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miller, Friendship, a son. Mar. 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swarthout, Friendship, a Mar. 27-To Mr. and Mrs. APRIL 10, 1947 Anthony Miday, Cuba, a daugh-

> nn Tuttle, Friendship, a son. Mar. 30—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Cole Ayers, Cuba, a daughter. Mar. 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rock, Belfast, a daughter. April 2—To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Green, Scio, a daughter. April 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Griffith, Genesee, a son. April 3—To Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall, Alfred, a son. April 3—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath, Rexville, a daugh-

April 8—To Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Mazza, Wellsville, a son.' April 8-To Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tarantine, Wellsville,

Marriages

f Rochester, and Franklin Skill man of Whitesville. Mar. 28-Miss Ethel Newton, Bolivar, and Gaylord Straight of Friendship.

April 2-Miss Grace Talbott' land Keith M. Knilloe, April 2 — Miss Hannah Saunders and Malcolm L. Crump,

both of Alfred. Mar. 29-Miss Beryl Brillhart and J. Wilber Histed, both Mar. 28-Miss Jeon Peacock

of Olean and Walter Kuhn, Friendship. April 5-Miss Marion Lauzze! and Nelson VanSkiver, both Wellsville.

April 6--Miss Rachael McAl-159.72 April 1-Miss Janice Palmer of Scio and Gilbert Crawford

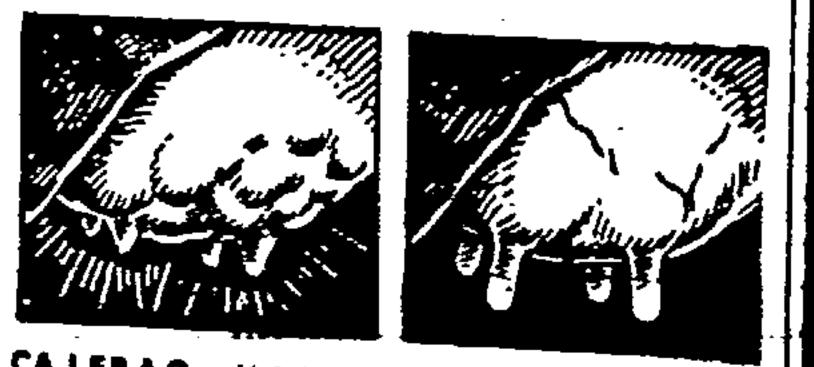
April 5-Miss Betty Crabtree! of Belmont and William Madison of Wellsville. , April 5-Miss Lena Phillips = and Lloyd Dowd, both of Angel-i

Deaths

FRANCES B. ROGERS, Village Clerk seven children survive.

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"Charlie & Neil"

Thursday, April 10, 1947

(By the Staff of the Allegany for the past six months, can tell you of several such fellows. County Voterans' Service

been reported to the Bu-banker, and then act.

The veterans getting stuck with haste and regret in leisure. It and have aren't the ones who first just isn't smart. advantage of the many services and facilities available to er months later—when the sad VILLAGE of ANDOVER in 1928. Mr. Clarke came to Binghamton in 1927 when Ansco Phone 2124 - Andover

in effect, they say: "Here . I've made a bad deal. Get out of it." But then, it's usually too late for any help.

The possibility that returning veterans, caught in the "Back to] Farm" movement which in-1 variably follows war, would make ! unwise farm purchases was one of the greatest fears of all agrinitural organizations as they prepared their post-war program i for veterans a few years back. Much publicity was given the situation and all veterans known to be considering farm as their life's work were strongly urged | to consult their Farm Bureau and county agricultural agent before

making a decision. There are, many ways that the agest and the Bureau can help. plets records of all farms in county are available at the soil map can be used check the farm's soil. The agent and his staff have years of practical and skilled experience behind them. Successful farmers! always interested in helping the! young farmer get a start, take an! active part in the Bureau's many

Many of the county's veterans' A have taken advantage of the offer and have been able to make good use of the service. Quite a few veterans have come?

We the Veterans' Service Ageng is discuss buying a farm. First! move is to accompany them to ae Farm Bureau. If the farm s have in mind shapes up as ! a good prospect, they're then] steered to a proper loan agency! in the county. Several banks are! making farm loans under the GI Bill of Rights; the Farm Home! Administration of Wellsville reports a record number of applications—a number which has far outstripped the amount of lending capital available for farm porchase loans.

Above all, the veteran is urged! to take full advantage of all fa-I cilities available in help him pick the right farm and complete the purchase. If he does, the chance that he'll make a bad buy is pret-

nowever, the fellow who buys! 1 190-acre hill farm, signs on the dotted line and doesn't bother to look up the farm's history and record, doesn't check its soil, the condition of the farm's buildings, lts water supply and a hundred. and one other factors—he's the one getting into trouble.

Too often, he finds out too late! - halls. the soil is worn out, the and the water supply is inadeit's happening these days in

Allegany county. They're coming into the Farm Bureau office on the Court House at Belmont on the average of one a week; 100 lot after advice when it's "vo late to do any good. Stevenson, assistant agal agent who served as

Cliff Harrington was on leave to Service headquarters

Veterans' News Letter Fred D. Clarke Retires From There are bad farms in Allegany. That's no secret. But

It behooves the veteran to in- over, the son of the late Clarence A testimonial dinner was given Needham Broughton High School vestigate each farm thorals give S. and Ila Bloss Clarke. He in his honor by Ansco at Bing- Needham Broughton High School vestigate each farm thoroly, give learned the machinist trade at hamton. Within the past few weeks, the move careful consideration, Alfred after which he worked in of veterans discuss it with his agent and one DuBois for several years before discuss it with his agent and one purchases of the area's farm leaders, his going to Rochester in the employ of Eastman Kodak, where he was WATER PIMPS

While at Rochester he designed and built a special film casting ELECTRIC BILLS |machine for the American Plate| and facilities they're MUST BE PAID BY THE 20th went to Verona with the machine TO GET NET RATE into a deal, signed on the dotted Service Discontinued After Two on this machine that the first x-Months in Arrears.

purchased the Verona Company. | Whatley-Cook Later the machine was rede-|signed for paper coating work|

A ather interested agencies, some want to farm. Many good farms waterans are available.

Mr. Clarke was born in And-Gregory of Charleston, W. Va. Frederick B. Eutsler.

SYSTEMS

Miss Elizabeth Carolina Cook, and Mr. Clarke transferred to daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Leon the Ansco paper plant where for E. Cook of Raleigh, N. C., forma number of years he has been manager of the paper finishing liam D. Whatley, son of Mr. and department.

| Comparison of the paper finishing | Comparison of the paper finish Despite concentrated efforts of there are also many good farms.

This is an agricultural county.

The Allegany County Farm Bu
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Many of its returning veterans want to farm. Many good farms

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The D. Clarke, 65, retired last department.

Mr. Clarke has a wife and two daughters, Mrs. Grayce Manty of Binghamton, after 20 years' service with that company.

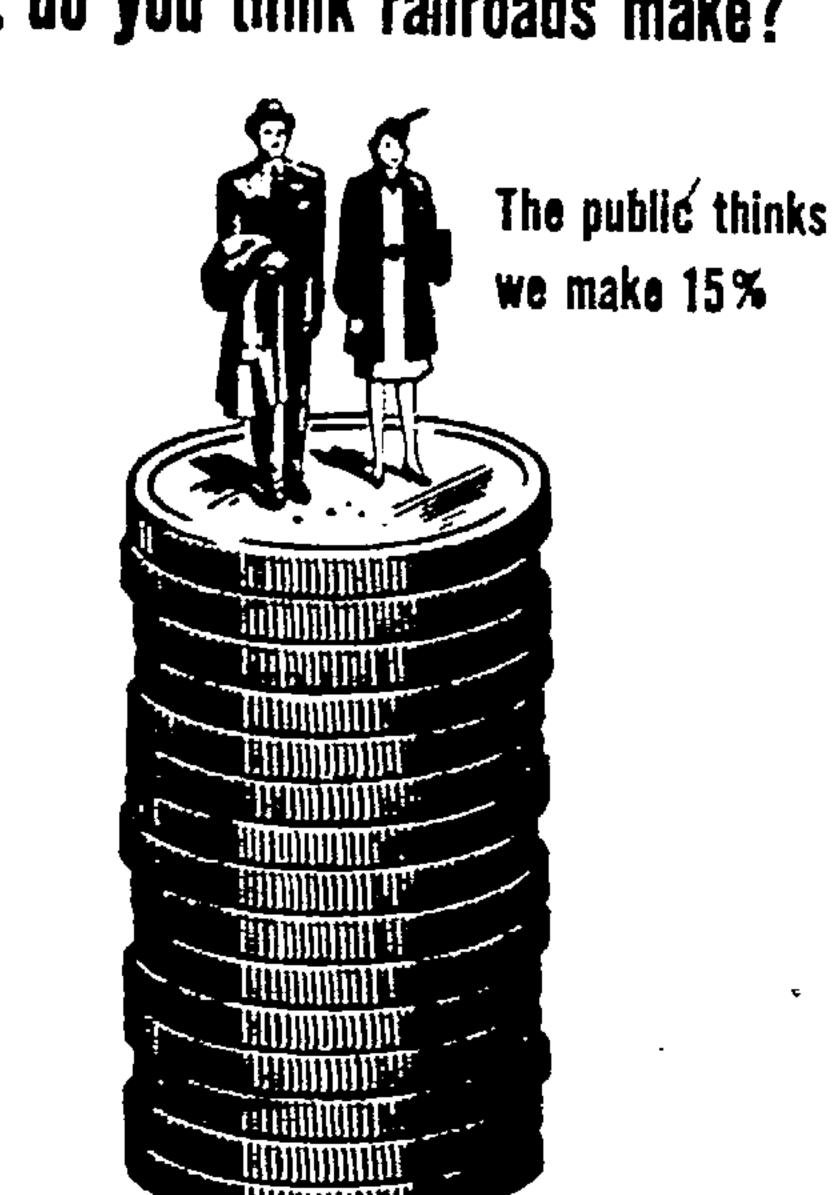
Mr. Clarke has a wife and two daughters, Mrs. Grayce Manty of Binghamton and Mrs. Helen the United Church, by the Rev. Frederick B. Eutsler.

and the Women's College, UNC., in Greenboro, with an AB degree in chemistry and for the past three and one-half years has

Mr. Whatley is a graduate of Clarke County High School, Grove Hill, Ala., served three years in the Army with overseas service in the European theater and is now a student in the chemical engineering department at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. They will reside in Auburn, Ala.



What do you think railroads make?



15%

What do you think they should make?

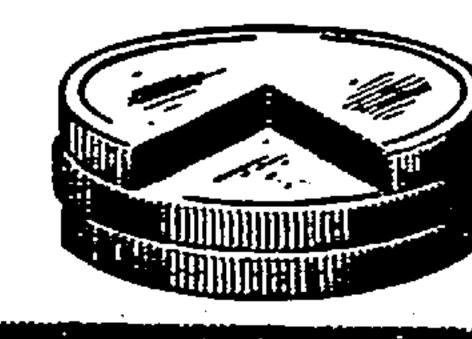
The public thinks 10% would be fair



What are the facts?

Actually the railroads earned only 234% in 1946.

To provide the service you want, railroads need te earn at least 6%. But estimates indicate that even with the recent freight rate increase, the return for 1947 will be only about half that requirement.



23/4%

Why it takes 6% to make the grade...

0%

Impartial research pollashow that, on the average, people think we make 15%. They also think a fair return would be 10%.

What We Make

But for the year 1946, with the biggest peace-time traffic in history, the railroads earned only . . . 2 % %. This is less than one-half the comparable earnings for other industries.

The reasons for this low return are not hard to find. Since 1939 railroad wages have increased 52%/10% and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have gone up 616/10%.

But freight rates have just recently been increased an average of only 17% —a year after the effective date of the last big wage increase.

What About This Year?

It is estimated that the return for 1947, even with the recent freight rate increase, will be only about half the 6% minimum return required to provide the improvements and service needed. This will be because of increased costs of materials and supplies; because certain wage increases granted in 1946

were in effect for only part of 1946 but will be in effect for all of 1947; because of increased special payroll taxes on railroads; and because of a decline in passenger business.

What Does This Mean To You?

The answer is "Plenty!" Your standard of living is the highest in the world because of MASS PRODUCTION. But mass production would not be possible without MASS TRANSPORTATION, which the railroads provide at low cost.

Why 6% Is Needed

The kind of service your standard of living requires takes a lot of money for new equipment and improvements. To carry out the post-war improvement program for better equipment, tracks, terminals and modern safety devices, a minimum return of 6% is needed.

So when the railroads make only 2% cents on each \$1.00 of their net property investment, it concerns you.*

The funds for future new equipment and improvements must come from railroad earnings and also from investors. They will furnish money on reasonable terms only if they have confidence in the future earnings of the railroads.

You Have Another Stake In This

Even if you do not own any railroad stocks or bonds, insurance companies and savings banks do. So you still have a special interest in seeing that the railroads are allowed enough to do a good job . . . for you.

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

On total property investment, the railroads

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