

Country Correspondence

South Hill

Margaret Dean, Reporter)
 —Old Sol has cast no sun-
 set on the New Year.
 d McAndrew spent much of
 ol vacation on the farm.
 and did Jimmy Sweet elude our
 officials when he came home
 ifast one morning last
 sturning again to Pennsyl-
 here captured.

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)
 Jan. 6.—Mrs. Glenn Amesbury
 and children attended the Dairy-
 men's League meeting at the M. E.
 church Monday, also visited Mr. and
 Mrs. Emmett Robinson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arling Briggs enter-
 tained at New Year's dinner Mr. and
 Mrs. Bert Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs.
 Ossie Ploss and daughter and Rich-
 ard Montgomery of Hornell, Ros-
 auna Joyce of Binghamton and Edna
 Joyce of Andover.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and fam-
 ily enjoyed New Year's dinner with
 Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis.
 Mrs. Arling Briggs attended the
 I. O. O. F. dance at Andover Mon-
 day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will
 Green.

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)
 Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter
 Ainsworth left last Saturday for
 Armonk, N. Y., to visit their daugh-
 ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
 Crittenden.
 W. C. White returned Friday from
 a two months visit with relatives in
 Rochester.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Slack went
 to Niagara Falls Tuesday to visit
 his uncle, Dr. John Bishop.
 Mr. and Mrs. Olen LaMont have
 moved to their new home, the former
 Harry Bartlett farm which they
 purchased recently.
 Rev. Henry Baker of Deposit, N.
 Y., who has been the guest of Mr.
 and Mrs. C. L. Travis has returned
 home.
 Miss Zoto Leter who spent the
 vacation at her home in Rochester
 has returned to her school work
 here.
 Miss Marjory Leach and friend,
 Miss Jane Vincent of Alfred, who
 has been her guest have returned to
 Alfred University for their school
 work.
 Lowell Grantier and Luella Ed-
 wards, who have spent their vaca-
 tion at their homes here, have re-
 turned to their school work in Gene-
 seo Normal.
 Dr. L. G. Probasco who was ill
 last week is able to be about again.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Millspaugh
 of Andover attended the reception
 of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Mar-
 quis at the church December 31st,
 to the people of Whitesville, and
 also the Watch Night service which
 followed.
 Lewis Cornell was quite seriously
 injured last Sunday in Greenwood,
 when in trying to help start a stall-
 ed car he slipped on the icy road
 and fell under a passing car which
 passed over his chest. Considerable
 anxiety was felt Sunday for his
 condition, but Monday he was re-
 ported as improving.
 The first two railroads built west
 of the Alleghenies have observed
 the 100th anniversary of their
 foundings.

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clark, Reporter)
 lace Clarke returned to his
 work at Alfred Sunday.
 Lottie Drew accompanied
 daughter, Gladys to Machias
 on Saturday.
 Cemetery Association met at
 Clarke's Monday afternoon
 for their annual business meeting.
 church will hold their annual
 and business meeting at the
 house Sunday, Jan. 10th.
 Andover-Whitesville Tele-
 Co., and Ladies Aid Society
 held their annual business meet-
 Floyd Clarke's, Monday af-
 on, Jan. 11th.
 and Mrs. W. E. Densmore at-
 tended the wedding of Donald Stout
 e home of Mrs. Cora Stout
 day evening.
 s Jane Crandall returned to
 3 Saturday.
 unklv Nye fractured his arm
 trying to crank a car Thurs-
 day morning.

West Greenwood

(Miss Ella Conrad, Reporter)
 An oyster dinner and installation
 of officers was held at the West
 Greenwood Grange hall Saturday.
 Melvin Henderson is staying at
 Frank Northrup's.
 Robert O'Dell has been helping
 cut wood at Will O'Dell's on Dryden
 Hill.
 Mrs. Fred Brewster and family
 were in Hornell Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brutsman
 and family were Thursday callers in
 Hornell.
 Frank Northrup has been in Horn-
 nell the past week, serving as jury-
 man.
 Joseph Mulligan of Canisteo was
 a caller at W. J. Redmond's, re-
 cently.
 Mr. and Mrs. Flay Pease, Mr. and
 Mrs. Fred Brewster and son, Nelson,
 Fred Conrad, daughter Bernice, Mr.
 and Mrs. Robert O'Dell, daughter
 Monica, Addie Crawford and George
 Conley were among those in And-
 over Tuesday.

Around Our House

LIVABLE ROOMS
 Is your living room a livable
 room, or is its title only a courtesy
 one? Is the furniture arranged to
 be most comfortable and convenient
 for the whole family, or is it scat-
 tered around the room haphazardly?
 The next time Junior rushes away
 to a friend's house after dinner, or
 Mary Ann, after fidgeting around
 the living room for a few minutes,
 goes upstairs and does not re-appear
 please to think that the fault may be
 in the room. The furniture may
 be comfortable and attractive, but
 the only really good place to read
 is the big chair with the floor lamp
 behind it, where father buries him-
 self every evening behind the paper.
 Another floor lamp may be over in
 another corner, but the chair under
 it is one of those tall, straight-backed
 forbidding affairs that add ap-
 pearance but do not encourage com-
 fort with a book. The lamp might
 be moved over by the big chair in
 the other corner; a student lamp
 might be substituted for the bowl of
 bitterness on the desk so it could
 be used at night, and the big lamp
 on the table would be more useful
 if a chair were near it—but they do
 look neat the way they are, and be-
 sides, that is the way the furniture
 always has been.
 The really important thing to re-
 member in arranging a room is that
 even the best of furniture is only
 a means of making more comfort-
 able the people who use it. Unless
 it fulfills this purpose it is not an
 asset but a liability.
 There were no wild horses living
 in America at the time the Span-
 iards came, although the evolution of
 the horse appears to have taken
 place mainly on this continent.

The Family Doctor

JOHN JOSEPH GAMES, M.D.
OUR COMMON ENEMY

In these days of air-tight living
 quarters it seems so much easier to
 "take cold" than it was in the days
 of more liberal circulation of out-
 door air. Of course people con-
 tracted colds then, many of them
 due to, or complicated by bacteria.
 But folks were harder in the early
 day, better able to stand the vicis-
 situdes of climate.
 Once upon a nostrum-vendor an-
 nounced "cure your" cold in one
 day," everybody took notice—and
 rushed to buy the nostrum. I knew
 those who had been coughing half
 the winter, who went to work
 suddenly to cure themselves in the
 one day provided by the quack. Of
 course the miracle didn't take place,
 but the quack grew rich just the
 same as if it had.
 Let us not forget this advice: Go
 to work to break up your cold the
 moment its onset is felt. By just
 being prompt like that, you can
 cure your cold in one day. Why not
 learn how right now, and keep your-
 self rid of colds, better than any
 nostrum-vendor on earth can do it?
 If you feel the cold coming on,
 with its sneezing, chilliness, slight
 sore throat, general depressed feel-
 ing, GO TO BED. Get yourself into
 a sweat as soon as possible. There
 will be a little fever following the
 chilly attack. Any family medicine
 cabinet should have the tablets pro-
 vided by the family doctor, and
 these will reduce the temperature,
 relieve the congestion by getting the
 surface circulation active—the cold
 is broken right then! A five-grain
 tablet of aspirin every hour till
 three or four are taken—till free
 sweat comes. Nothing else needed,
 except to see that the digestive
 tract is not overloaded—a gentle
 but effectual laxative may be need-
 ed.
 A quinine capsule, three grains
 may be taken every four hours for
 two or three days. That's all that
 seems necessary to break a
 common cold. No witchery about it
 —just promptness.

Collector's Notice

The undersigned Collector of the
 Town of Andover, County of Alle-
 gany, N. Y., hereby gives notice that
 she has received the tax roll and
 warrant for the collection of State
 and County Taxes in said town, and
 will receive taxes assessed upon such
 roll at the office of Horan's Hard-
 ware in the Village of Andover, N.
 Y., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-
 days, of each week from 9 o'clock,
 a. m., to 3 o'clock, p. m., for the
 next 30 days at one per cent.
 Andover, N. Y., Jan. 11, 1932.
 NONA F. HORAN,
 Collector.

Washington

BY RADFORD MOBLEY
AUTOCASTER, WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—Con-
 gress has again settled down to
 business, after its brief Christmas
 holidays, and every indication points
 to the present session being a high-
 ly constructive one. Generally,
 business looks askance at Congress
 during its sittings, fearing that it
 will pass legislation that will throw
 commercial activities out of their
 usual stride.
 The present Congress, however, is
 confidently expected to pass mea-
 sures that will mitigate the present
 stagnation in business, as far as
 legislation can achieve that effect.
 While the two major parties are still
 keeping up their warfare, yet nei-
 ther side will fail to support any legis-
 lation that the country at large con-
 sidered beneficial.
 Congress proved its willingness
 to forget party strife by the speed
 with which it ratified the morator-
 ium, even if such action was accom-
 panied by growls from members of
 both parties. All other details in-
 cident to organizing Congress were
 handled without friction, committee
 chairmen being named and installed
 promptly. Only the election of the
 President Pro Tem of the Senate
 remains to be done and, instead of
 allowing that formality to tie up
 business, it has been shelved for
 more important business.
 One of the earliest measures, or
 group of measures, which is to be
 passed concerns increased taxation.
 That a boost is coming is not to be
 doubted. Roughly, the Republicans
 favor a general tax that will apply
 to everybody, while the Democrats
 are working for a tax that will mulct
 only the very wealthy who, they
 argue, are best able to afford the
 extra payment. The general feel-
 ing in this city is that whichever
 party has its way, the net result will
 be that the average citizen will pay
 more to the government either di-
 rectly or thru higher prices for all
 purchases.
 After the tax question is settled
 Congress can be expected to take up
 the revision in our banking laws.
 The United States has drastically
 changed its banking laws several
 times in the past in order to bring
 them up to date. The object now
 sought to be attained is to permit
 the Federal Reserve Banks to dis-
 count paper it is now forbidden to
 touch, and empower it to grant ex-
 tensions on farm mortgages.
 If Congress can hit on the right
 formula, observers here say that bil-
 lions of dollars of fresh capital will
 be put to work and employment
 created for millions of those now
 seeking work. Many plans to effect
 this result have been offered Con-
 gress by leading bankers and finan-
 ciers and it is expected that one of
 these plans will be passed by Con-
 gress before many days have passed.
 The general feeling here is that al-
 most any one of these projects will
 go a long way towards restoring
 confidence in business.

Recent developments began to

make Newton D. Baker, President
 Wilson's War Secretary, appear as
 an important figure in the coming
 campaign. Baker has come out in
 the open and shown that he is not
 averse to being the Democratic candi-
 date if the party as a whole de-
 mands him. He has declared that
 he is willing to be either a standard
 bearer or a private in the ranks of
 the campaign. While Governor
 Roosevelt is still the leading candi-
 date, yet he may be beaten in the
 convention.

A lot of curiosity still exists as to

whether former Governor Smith will
 back Roosevelt. While Smith is con-
 sidered unlikely to make the race
 again himself, yet his voice is still
 the loudest in the councils of his
 party and any man he opposes is
 unlikely to be nominated, altho it is
 questionable if he is powerful
 enough to name his own choice.
 If Baker is named and elected, he
 will be the fourth oldest man to be
 made President. Baker will be 61
 when the next President is sworn in.
 Only William Henry Harrison, 68,
 James Buchanan, 65 and Zachary
 Taylor, 64, were older men. John
 Adams and Andrew Jackson were
 Baker's age when they were inducted
 into office. Baker is still consid-
 ered as a young man in these days,
 while Harrison, Buchanan and Tay-
 lor were all deemed old men at the
 time of their election.

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

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 FOR SALE—Farms, oil, timber,
 homes and business property thru
 Western New York. Ten years of
 successful selling. We endeavor to
 please buyer and seller.
 Calhoun Real Estate Agency
 Registered
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 Member of New York State Associa-
 tion of Real Estate Boards.

FOR RENT
 OPEN FOR CONTRACT or other-
 wise, the ice harvest on the Andover
 ponds, formerly handled by Prang-
 en Bros., Hornell. Address S. J.
 Hardy, 601 West 184 St., New
 York. 3p

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—O'Donnell property
 on North Main street. House, barn
 and acre of land. Inquire of Dr.
 C. W. O'Donnell.

Notice of Annual Meeting
 The annual meeting of the Alle-
 gany County Farmers' Co-operative
 Fire Insurance Company will be held
 at the office of the secretary of the
 company in Belmont, N. Y., January
 12th, 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m., for
 the purpose of electing officers and
 directors and transacting any other
 business that may come before the
 meeting.
 L. C. ALLEN, Sec'y.
 Dated, Belmont, N. Y., Dec. 15, 1931

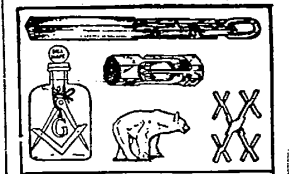
Report of the Condition of the Andover State Bank

At the Close of Business on the 31st day of December, 1931.

RESOURCES	
Specie	\$ 3,079.90
Other currency authorized by the Laws of the United States	8,313.00
Cash items, viz.:	
Exchanges and checks for next day's clearings	232.02
Due from approved reserve depositories, less offsets	26,591.14
Due from other banks, trust companies and bankers	2,202.84
Stock and bond investments, viz.:	
Public securities	\$ 3,000.00
Private securities	\$91,421.25
Loans and discounts secured by bond and mortgage, deed or other real estate collateral	29,324.77
Loans and discounts secured by other collateral	72,772.89
Loans, discounts and bills purchased not secured by collateral	150,789.18
Overdrafts	434.24
Bonds and mortgages owned	37,309.46
Real estate, viz.:	
Bank buildings	\$2,500.00
Other assets	3,856.53
Total	\$431,827.22
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus:	
Surplus fund	\$ 50,000.00
Undivided profits	3,693.26
Reserves for taxes, expenses, contingencies, etc.	9,280.58
Deposits: Preferred Demand	9,000.00
Not preferred (including certified checks, cashiers' checks, certificates of deposit, etc):	
Demand	183,133.09
Time	111,260.96
Total deposits	303,394.05
Bills payable	10,000.00
Contingent Liability Natl. Credit Corp.	544.84
Other liabilities	4,909.49
Total	\$431,827.22

Bees are often sold by the pound

because counting "heads" is too slow and risky.



WHITTLE FOR A PRIZE

\$1000.00 in cash prizes and one thousand other prizes are offered for examples of skill with a jackknife. Entries may be any kind of model, figure or special carving, requiring skill and ingenuity, made entirely of wood, and with no other tools than a jackknife.

- First Prize.....\$150
- Second Prize.....\$100
- Third Prize.....\$75
- Fourth Prize.....\$50
- Fifth Prize.....\$25

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE
 200 East Ontario Street CHICAGO, ILL.

BUD 'n' BUB



ONE RESOLUTION CRACKS



By Ed. Kressy



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