1930 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Open For Membership

December 2, 1929

All Classes From 25c to $5.00 per week

JOIN NOW

Andover State Bank

PERSONALS

Anson Brewster is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Erwin D. Baker attended a meeting of the Fortnightly Club in Hornell, Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Hattie Eggleston returned home from Wellsville, Monday, leaving for Norwich, N. Y., Wednesday.

—Mrs. Mahlon Mitchell was in Wellsville several days last week, caring for Mrs. Livina Stebbins, who is ill.

—Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Roehl and two sons of Ithaca were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crandall.

—Mrs. Henry Will and son Carl and Mrs. Carl Snyder and children of Elm Valley were recent guests of relatives at Fremont.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Corren and Mrs. Brown and daughter, Minnie, of Knoxville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaple.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rabuck, who have been visiting Andover relatives, returned to their home at Knoxville, Pa., Wednesday.

—Mrs. Frank Ingraham and Mrs. Henry Bennett returned home Sunday from Cuba, where they passed several days with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood of Oswego, N. Y., were recent visitors of his brothers, A. M. and Guy S. Wood, and his sister, Mrs. Arling R. Baker.

—Misses Katherine and Margaret Folsing were home from Elmira, to pass Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Folsing and family.

—Miss Carolyn Hincher of Elmira, N. Y., was a week-end guest at the home of Arling R. Baker and a Thanksgiving Day guest at the home of Guy Wood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter of Belmont were from Wednesday until Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Boyd.

—Francis Vickers, and Geo. Malcolm Brundage, Charles Lever, Daniel Farwell and Roger Tuttle were among those who attended the State Older Boys' Conference at Rochester, from Friday until Sunday afternoon. S. F. Lester of Wellsville, county Y.M.C.A. secretary, was in charge of the Allegany delegation.

Special Value in Hot Water Bottles

ROXBURY

A One Dollar Hot Water Bottle value for only

89c

J. D. CHEESMAN & CO.

The Rexall Store

J. H. Murdock was a business visitor in Wellsville, Tuesday.

—Miss Emma Folsing was a Thanksgiving and week-end guest of Miss Doris Stimpson of Ilion.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Childs and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cheesman returned home Sunday, from Haddam, Conn.

—Supervisor and Mrs. F. S. Potter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linford Potter of Independence over Thanksgiving.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wales of Elmira were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rogers for Thanksgiving.

—John Lemler of Angola, N. Y., and Miss Christine Lehley of Brant, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harder.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Applebee of Elmira were guests at A. W. Kaufman's last Wednesday on their way home from Shinglehouse, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elery Hall of East Tonawanda were in Andover, guests of Mr. Hall's sister, Mrs. R. J. Cook and family over Thanksgiving.

—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Proper and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence King were guests last week Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Carewright of East Valley.

—Miss Irene Dougherty returned Friday from Hornell where she was a Thanksgiving guest at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiswall.

—Mrs. LeRoy Brundage went to Buffalo last week to pass Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss Frances Brundage, who is attending the Nurses Training School in the city.

—W. S. Calhoun was a business visitor in Hornell, Wednesday.

—Arthur Rennells of Coudersport is visiting at the home of his brother, C. S. Rennells and family.

—Miss Vivian Vanderhoof passed the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Vanderhoof at Greenwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phelps motored to Saratoga Springs, Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. Phelps' people.

—Miss Dorothea Snyder was home from Cornell University for Thanksgiving vacation with her grandfather, Jesse Snyder.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Robison and children of Belmont were Thanksgiving guests of his father, O. W. Robison and wife.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Wellsville and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Sweet and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Green.

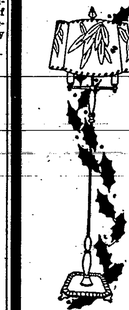
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bachelor and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Tucker of Rochester were calling at the home of E. D. Baker, Sunday afternoon.

—Miss Marion Cook was home from Hornell, where she is attending business school, to pass the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baker and daughter, Ella, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tucker at Rochester, Mrs. Baker and Ella staying over for the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Smith of London, Canada, passed Wednesday night in Andover, Thursday morning taking Mrs. Loughlen and Mrs. Bundy to Hornell for the week-end.

An Infinite Variety of GIFT LAMPS



No gifts can be as pleasing to the woman as one of our modern lamps . . . and they are here in such infinite variety. We can meet your wishes in every respect, whether you want a large floor lamp, a metal torchire or a small reading lamp . . . or one of those charming bottle lamps . . . or whether your taste runs in conservative channels or to the ultramodernistic type of thing. And you can be sure buying here is an economy.

FLOOR LAMPS — — — — — $7.50 to $21.50
BRIDGE LAMPS — — — — — $6.50 to $16.50
TABLE LAMPS — — — — — $2.85 to $15.00

Something for Each Member of the Family

Frederick C. Mulholland
Andover, New York

We are open evenings until Christmas.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan were in Wellsville, Monday, on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. John I. Thorne were in Wellsville on business, Saturday.

—Miss Helen Vickers was a week-end guest at the home of her uncle, Wm. Traster and wife of Hornell.

—Mrs. Henry Carr and son, George Carr and George Wersley were business callers in Hornell, Monday.

—Charles Smith and family and Mrs. W. S. Orcutt of Olean were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kaufman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Pearl Davis were in Nile to pass Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence King of Buffalo were guests last week of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Proper, returning home Friday.

—Mrs. M. A. Fowler of Buffalo visited Andover friends from Sunday until Wednesday when she went to Arkport guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ellis for a few days.

Officer Ed. Kilbane, who has been on the sick list for the past few weeks, left Sunday for Alden, N. Y., where he hopes the black water bath treatment will prove beneficial to his health.

—Mrs. Hattie Crandall of Alfred, son, Maxson, wife, and babe and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Jones and babe of Wellsville were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crandall.

—Mrs. Louise Corwin of Dowagiac, Mich., who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Arvilla Bollard on Dyke street, went to Friendship Sunday to visit her brother, Charles Cochrane.

—Oliver Kemp and Miss Ella Baker were members of the Harry Williams orchestra, who furnished the music for the Masonic banquet held at the Temple in Hornell, Tuesday evening.

—Attorney and Mrs. C. L. Earley and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaff reached home, Wednesday evening from two weeks' motor trip and visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earley's daughter, Mrs. Mark Shepperd and family at Spruce Pine, N. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Sweet entertained at their home for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Sweet and sons, Robert and Paul, daughter Loius Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sweet and daughters, Luella, Virginia, Onnoles and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sweet and daughters, Mildred and Doris of Wellsville.

—Mrs. Earl Pierce has returned from several weeks visit with her parents at Woodhull.

—Mrs. Pearl Meeler and daughter Mary, have returned from passing Thanksgiving and several days' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Howden and family of Petrolia.

(Continued on page five.)

WHY NOT

BEFORE YOU BUY—HEAR THE RADIO THAT DOES NOT FADE!

$179.00 Complete!

A REAL STEP AHEAD!

I am always glad to demonstrate to you any claims I make.

Frank Graves

Chain **RED & WHITE** Stores

Meats — Groceries — Merchandise — Work Shoes

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Mixed Nuts Per pound 29c

PORK Roast lb. 27c

PORK Loin lb. 30c

Bacon Squares Per pound 19c

Brazil Nuts Per pound 23c

PURE Cane Sugar 10 pounds 58c

BROWN BERRY Coffee Per pound 38c

Honey Per Box 17c

Brookfield Butter Per pound 49c

THESE PRICES FOR CASH ONLY.

TRUMP TRUMPS At Winning Prices

YOU can play any of these trumps, and be assured that it is a sure trick. You are never in doubt as to what to play when you do your food buying in your local Larkin Store, for here you are always sure of obtaining THE BEST OF FOODS at the LOWEST PRICES. Any item in any Larkin Advertisement is the best buy in town.

FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti 3 cans 25c
Campbell's Soup 3 cans 25c
Mother's Oats small pkg. 10c, large pkg. 21c (Regular or Quick)
PILLSBURY'S Farina 2 packages 21c
LARKIN FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 25c 24½ lb. Bag $1.03
Orange Peel 1-oz. Pkg. 12c
Lemon Peel 1-oz. Pkg. 12c
Brazil Nuts Extra large, lb. 21c
DIAMOND BRAND Walnuts Large Budded Pound 33c
Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25c; Standard Quality 2 No. 3 Cans 29c

RICE FANCY QUALITY 4 lbs. 25c
SUNMAID Raisins Seedless Package 11c; Seeded 2 Packages 25c
Currants Little Cook Package 14c
DATES Fine Quality 2 lbs. 25c
Citron Peel 4-oz. Pkg. 17c
RINSO Large Package 19c
LUX Large Pkg. 21c 2 Small Pkgs. 19c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars 25c
Lifebuoy Soap 4 bars 25c

THE BEST OF FOODS — THE LOWEST PRICES

"THE SIGN OF THE LOST BASKET"

DECEMBER HATH XXXI DAYS

Peace on earth and good will toward men is the proper thing for this month. Birthstone is Turquoise.

ANDOVER NEWS

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER, FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE. IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT BUT NEVER NEUTRAL

DECEMBER 13, 1929. Sun rises 7:14 a. m. Sets 4:34 p. m. Moonlight from 6 p. m. to 8 a. m. Day's length 9 hours, 24 min.

VOL. XLIV., NO. 50. ANDOVER, N. Y., FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1929. Price Per Copy $2.00 the Year.

LODGES VALUABLE; CHURCHES MORE SO

Hornell Presbyterian Minister Credits Fraternal Organizations With Much Good Work.

The Rev. Ward B. Flaxington, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of Hornell, gives much credit and praise to the work of fraternal organizations, in a sermon delivered Sunday evening before a capacity congregation, represented by members of the various fraternities. His theme was "Hello Brother." Mr. Flaxington's said in part:

"Fraternal organizations are rather amusing institutions. They wear outlandish costumes, call their leaders by high flown titles, indulge in solemn hocus pocus in the way of ritual, cut up like school boys at national conventions and earnestly call each other 'brother' and 'sister.'

"To the onlooker they sometimes appear to be indulging in ludricuous rigamarole as tho it were the most serious business of life, and there is no denying that countless people have frequently asked themselves: 'Is there anything to this fraternal business any deeper than parading and dressing up like Hindoos or Turks or comic opera generals.'"

In giving his answer to that question, the Rev. Mr. Flaxington detailed the welfare work being done by the national fraternal orders represented in Hornell, characterizing it as the spirit of practical idealism. "This amazing amount of care for the needy that these orders are financing all the while would seem to mean that every lodge has for its basic admonition 'Be kind to your fellow men,'" said the speaker.

"With some thirty million members, fraternalism represents a tremendous force. And like all tremendous forces it can be a boon to humanity when wisely directed and a curse to humanity when unwisely directed. This means that your leaders face a very awesome responsibility indeed; the responsibility of seeing that these huge forces they direct are used for God, whom every lodge ritual recognizes, and continue to be used for brotherhood which every ritual recognizes. Surely your membership is not primarily for what you can get from it. It is primarily for what you can give to humanity thru it. It is to multiply your individual power to do good thru organization.

"Now I have something of a selfish purpose in wanting you to be good lodge members. If you are really good fraternalists, logically at least, you ought to be good church members. And as you might expect that to me, is infinitely bigger than being good lodge members.

"I have heard this said repeatedly: 'If a man lived up to the vows of this lodge or that it wouldn't be necessary for him to ever go near a church to be a good citizen and a good Christian.

"I have never heard that statement, however, without its being introduced by that word 'if.' In other words, the men who say it are themselves the first to concede that they have difficulty in actually living the ideals of their order. You know those ideals, you see their value, you pledge yourselves to them, and then the weaknesses of the flesh put your good intentions to flight time and time again.

"Do you see what that means? It means this tremendously important thing. It means that man's greatest need is for power, power to live his ideals and pre-eminently to live the ideals of Christ. And where is such power to come from? Search the knowledge and experience of history and I challenge you to find that power anywhere as you find it in an abiding sense of the living Christ. Whenever any man has dared to live as the Jesus of Nazareth were an actual flesh and blood companion upon the daily road, there has come a miraculous birth of power for higher living for that man. It is inevitable. It always happens."

"Our task then is to achieve a sense of such contact with Him even tho He is not with us in flesh and blood. Our task is to make an abiding Christ a reality upon the daily road.

"And this brings me to the church and its importance to you. For the church, in all its branches and creeds, is daily striving to do just that thing; to make Christ real in men's lives, to deepen His impact upon our daily living. Nowhere else save in the church is any organization even presuming to do that regularly and consistently. No one else in all the world has for their main business the lifting high of Jesus Christ. That's why the church is actually in the business of leading you to the supreme source of power for our greatest needs. That's why, too, your lodge with all its splendid values, does not for a moment, and cannot and should not, presume to take the place of the church in your lives. That's why the better lodge member you are the better church member you should be. For your lodge training and your very ritual itself should have trained you to a keen appreciation of the need and value of just such power as the church desires to help you cultivate. Men who have the character to deserve membership in a lodge that recognizes God and preaches brotherhood should be the very first men in the community to recognize the worth of the church."

Rude Rural Rhymes

UPS AND DOWNS

This is the dictum we have heard from our observing sages: "According as the women look, so also are their ages, but when a man has ceased to look he's old and failing up"—if that is your criterion I'm nothing but a pup. To every female blandishment my heart is non-resistant, and not the least of all their charms is being inconsistent. I'm much intrigued by what they do and also why they do it, but all this talk about their dress—there's very little to it. When lovely women seat themselves and kinder take their ease, why do they seize their skanty skirts and pull them toward their kneeses? For all this pulling of them down, it does but little good; the garment simply wasn't made to cover all it should. If wanted long, why cut them short behindside and before, if wanted short, why should they strive in vain to pull them lower? I see good reasons for their dress when they are turned to rearward, but if they want to hip hurray why should they pull them kneeward. I know that Fashion's law is strong and ever growing stronger, but if they want more coverage, they'll have to build 'em longer.—BOB ADAMS.

Mrs. Ila Clarke

Mrs. Ila Bloss Clarke, daughter of the late Hiram and Jane Brown Bloss, was born in Independence, May 10, 1860 and passed from life at her home in Andover Saturday evening, December 7th, 1929, after an illness of one week from influenza and pneumonia.

March 23, 1881, she was married to Clarence S. Clarke of Independence, where they resided for several years. To them was born a son and three daughters, Fred D. Clarke of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. Leola Davis of Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. Reva Thompson of Greenwood, N. Y., and Mrs. Emily Wood of Hagerstown, Md., all of whom survive, also a sister, Mrs. Nora Bassett of Independence, a brother, Leon T. Bloss of Waverly, N. Y., and the following grandchildren: Arnold A. and C. Burton Davis of Milton College; Miss Sara Ila Davis of Battle Creek, Mich., and the Misses Helen and Grace Clarke of Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. Clarke held membership in the Independence Seventh-Day Baptist church until her removal from that place to this village, when she joined the Andover church. She was active in the work of the church and its auxiliaries, the Bible school, the Ladies Aid, the choir, also a loyal member of the Andover Woman's Christian Temperance Union and of Edward Seaman Relief Corps and will be greatly missed in these societies as well as in the life of the community. A faithful, devoted friend, always ready to assist in time of need, both in acts of kindness and words of sympathy which will long linger as a blessed memory in the homes which she has brightened.

The beautiful floral tributes surrounding her were testimonial of love and esteem, at the farewell services, which were largely attended December 10th, at the Seventh-Day Baptist church and conducted by her pastor, Rev. Walter L. Greene.

Interment was at Independence, by the side of her late husband.

Among those from out of town in attendance at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clarke and daughters, Grace and Helen, Binghamton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wood, Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Leola Thompson, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bloss, Waverly; Mrs. C. T. Houck, Hornell; Mrs. Fidelia Bloss, Almond; Mrs. Betsey Clarke, Alfred Station; Mr. and Mrs. George Ingert, Dansville; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Reynolds, Mrs. Ina Foster, Eugene Reynolds, Mrs. Albert Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beckwith, Neal D. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillman, Mrs. Alice Sisson, Alfred; Mrs. A. L. Thompson and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Harold Ordway, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bassett, Mrs. Wm. Hebe, Mrs. Emma Bassett and son, Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett, Canisteo; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gooding, Mrs. A. B. Karlen, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Leonard Dennis, Greenwood; Mrs. Myra Lewis, Mrs. Floyd Junker, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parker, Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson, Whitesville.

SEEK TO MAKE NOISELESS CARS

Noise Means Wear, They Say, and Can be Abolished.—Drivers Not So Easy.

Detroit, Mich.—The campaign against noise continues in the automobile factories. Screeching brakes, groaning gears, and engines that seek audible self-explosion are taboo among designers, not merely because the lady in the back seat dislikes their sound, but because noise is recognized as a signal of friction and attendant wear.

Henry Ford's goal, it is said, is to produce a totally silent car in a silent factory.

"Noise means bad design," he is quoted as saying. "The sooner the silent car, the sooner the perfect automobile. Whenever there is friction, there is wear. When we realize that noise actually means waste of material, labor, and money we shall do something."

In other automobile factories efforts are being made to reduce the shrieks and scrapings of machinery. Moving parts are being made to closer tolerances. Forced lubrication insures a cushion or bath of oil where formerly a mist was deemed sufficient.

There is one obstacle, however. It is not impracticable to turn out a noiseless car, but it is impossible to produce noiseless drivers.

Yet not all noises now heard are to be blamed on the drivers. Brakes that screech their protest when the lightest pressure is applied are really reproaching their manufacturers. Yet most of the screeching at "stop" streets results from locked wheels and consequent friction between tire and pavement—an indictment wholly against the driver.

Within the factories themselves there is a distinct trend toward the reduction of noise, but it is a by-product of more efficient production rather than a studied effort. Parts as heavy as engines and complete bodies are moved silently by conveyors and material-handling systems, frequently suspended from ceilings.

Crankshafts and camshafts still are hammered out by a mechanical evolution of the village smith's strong arm, but increasingly other forged steel parts are being formed by pressure, which is silent, rather than by force, which is noisy. The staccato of the punch press and the rumble of the forming press appear an inevitable—concomitant of steel meeting steel swiftly and surely.

CORNELL BROADCASTS FARM TALKS AND MUSIC

Noon Programs of State Colleges Discuss Timely Agricultural Topics.

The New York state colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine present a program daily from 12 to 1 o'clock noon, over the Cornell University radio station, WEAI.

In addition to the weather forecasts, the WEAI question-box and music, the following programs have been arranged for the week of December 16 to 21.

Monday, Dec. 16.—C. E. F. Gutterman, apple outlook for the remainder of this season; Dean Marble, does the farm bureau cull your flock; Charles Messer, winter work of the farm bureau; Cornelius Van Dyne, looking ahead in Cayuga county's agriculture; music will be furnished by the Westminister Trio.

Tuesday, Dec. 17.—Grace Griswold, how to keep house plants free from insect pests; Earl Bates, tobacco and Indian medicines; J. R. Livermore, the methods and results of breeding new types of potatoes.

Wednesday, Dec. 18. — V. A. Moore, the safety of market milk; J. M. Hurley, New York state agriculture as a transportation man sees it; M. P. Rasmussen, marketing fruits and vegetables in Great Britain; A. C. Davidson and D. E. Knapp poultry market reviews.

Thursday, Dec. 19.—E. A. White, native material for Christmas greens; A. J. Heinicke, the effect of crowding in a sour cherry orchard; G. O. Hall, radio poultry school, selection and culling.

Friday, Dec. 20.—E. V. Hardenburg, New York's potato improvement program; R. S. Hosmer, Christmas trees; Bob Adams, poems; E. L. Worthen, fertilizer economy for 1930.

Saturday, Dec. 21.—R. A. Felton, from Nazareth down to Bethlehem; F. S. Harrison, are you giving your dairy herd a square deal.

This station operates on 1,270 kilocycles and 236 meter wave length.

Masonic Notice

Don't forget the election of officers Monday evening, Dec. 16th.

DESCRIPTION OF BLUE RIDGE MTS.

Recent Visitor Tells of the Country and Some of the Customs of the People Living There.

Starting in the northeast corner of the United States, in the state of Maine, there is a ridge of mountains that extend more or less continuously in a southwesterly direction well down towards the Gulf of Mexico. Some are known as the Adirondacks, some as the Great Smoky, but the Smoky and Adirondacks do not contain the highest peaks, they are found in the Blue Ridge, and as they extend in Virginia and North Carolina they cover a great area. I can well comprehend the lines in the song, "My Blue Ridge Mountain Home," when they says: "When I climb up the hill." No matter where you are, except on the peaks, you can climb up.

Mt. Mitchell is the highest, 6,767 feet and is the highest of peaks east of the Rocky Mountains. Unlike the Rockies, which are bald on account of glacial action, the Blue Ridge are wooded clear to the summit. You can start at Elizabethton on the west side of the mountains and follow one curve after another for 100 miles at least, before you arrive at Ashville on the eastern edge. Good roads have come to the mountains in some places; good schools and hospitals are making their presence known.

But you can still see plenty of little deadenings, as the natives call their work land, a log cabin or frame house set up against a huge fire place. In some of the frame houses the fireplace seems the only thing about the house that is anchored to the land; the house is usually built on the side hill and the frame has no foundation, being set up on short or long blocks of wood as the slant of the land may require. They are ideal most of the time, but when they get a cold spell, like they do sometimes, when you go inside the cold weather just follows you in. Here the houses are built warm and plastered, but these, in the ones I saw, most of the breezes wafted about inside.

In going from Elizabethton to Spruce Pine we passed a great many native people. What we noticed most was that they carried no mittens, and the the weather was chilly, but they kept their hands warm, each male, regardless of age, wore bib overalls and if they were walking they put their hands in their pockets. If they were sitting in the door of their house or riding they put them in the front of the bib and used it for a muff. Ninety-five per cent had their hands in their pockets.

We saw several women cutting wood going in, but not one man doing the same. I was told at Spruce Pine, by a man, that the hardware stores specialized on women sized axes. They raise corn, potatoes and beans and some pork and cattle. The corn grows fine and is of good quality for making meal, also, I understand, makes good mountain dew. There were several stills seized while we were there.

They do not take the corn in early like they do in most places, but go out in the field and break or cut off the stalk above the ears and stack that; the ears remain on the short stalk and dries and is husked as used. If the food set before us was a fair sample of the mountains for a change at least, it was great; they called it Southern style and there was lots of it.

At Spruce Pine, one sees mining on all sides, clay fieldspar and mica are the main ones. The clay is used to make pottery and dishes. The fieldspar is used to make the finest porcelain. Some grades go as abrasives in cleaning powders such as Old Dutch Cleanser. The mica is used for stove fronts, insulating material and as lubricating compound in some grease. There are several kinds of precious stones formed there and some small mines are operating for that purpose. The enormous rock pressure is the cause of the mineral and stones.

The mountain trails are in most cases impassable to anything except horse and man. Three-fourths of a mile from where we stayed was a fine concrete bridge spanning Beaver Creek. A road led from under the bridge to the road and one from the creek above to the highway, but both ended in the rock strewn stream above. There are about 100 families living up Beaver Creek in a radius of four miles. There is a church and school and cemetery up there, but the only road is the stream, at least, in places. The sides of the mountains and most of the exposed parts of land except for "deadenings" are covered with foliage plants, among the most noticeable are rododendron, laurel and azalea or mountain pinks. In May and June these bloom and the mountains become a fairyland of flowers, birds and bees.

R. E. SHAFF.

Alfred Chickens Make Fine Record

Alfred, Dec. 9.—Milo L. Palmer's flock of Standard Bred single comb white leghorns has hung up a remarkable record. It is believed that the flock record is supreme for their locality.

Mr. Palmer's place is near Alfred Station. He started trap-nesting 500 pullets Sept. 16, 1928 and finished his record on Oct. 25, 1929. The flock laid an average of 205 and a fraction each.

There were 321 pullets in the flock that passed the 200 egg mark. The average of the pullets was 233 eggs each. The lowest record among the 321 was 200.

These records are for 365 days. Mr. Palmer trap-nested one particular pullet and in the 365 days she laid 346 eggs. This was the highest record made in the flock and is a remarkable performance.

This record of 346 eggs means that the pullet laid almost every day in the year.

COURT DECISION FAVORS WOMAN

Red Book Service for Tourists Loses Its Test Case. Scores of Cases Affected.

Hornell, Dec. 9.—A test case in which Elijah Billings, 26 Hakes avenue, endeavored last May to collect for Red Book services from Miss Grace Hurlburt, Arkport, was finally ended Monday when County Judge Edwin S. Brown denied a motion for a new trial.

The case, upon which scores of others hinged, was tried here last May with Attorney Lyle W. Jackson appeared for the defendant. A jury brought in a "no case" verdict, and granted a counterclaim.

Attorneys Sebring and King, Corning, made an appeal for a new trial. Monday Attorney Jackson moved for an order denying the right of a new trial, and asked for costs. These were both granted by Judge Brown.

Mr. Billings is a salesman. He sold exclusive right to many people in the county for the services of the Red Book as a tourist stopping place. Among them was Miss Hurlbut.

Evidence tended to show that while a bit late, Mr. Billings carried out the agreement in full, delivering the book, etc.

Attorney Jackson presented evidence to show that Miss Hurlbut changed her mind after making the contract. That the goods were not delivered at the time they were scheduled to be and when they arrived she told Mr. Billings plainly she did not want them.

In the interim Miss Hurlbut stopped a check which she had given him, as did a large number of other people. Had the case been decided in Mr. Billings' favor he would have been able to successfully recover from many thruout this and other counties.

Saved by Pet Dog

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Allen of Allentown owe their lives to the intelligence of a little brown terrier pet. Sunday night Mrs. Allen was aroused from a deep stupor by the frantic efforts of the dog, who even bit her slightly in his excitement. Mrs. Allen, unable to stand, crawled into the adjoining room to find her husband unconscious on the floor. She managed to get an outside door open and summon help. Both were overcome by carbon monoxide gas, escaping from a stove. Mr. and Mrs. Allen were taken to the Wellsville hospital for treatment.

Richburg People Injured

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Ellsworth of Richburg were badly injured at Little Genesee, Saturday night when their car was crashed into by a heavy Olean truck. Mrs. Ellsworth, 35 years of age, sustained a fractured skull, the loss of the right eye, several teeth and a fractured nose, besides terrible cuts on her face and head. Mr. Ellsworth also suffered a fractured skull, face lacerations and bruises. Their car, a new Oldamobile coupe, was a total wreck.

Newspaper Man Leaves Wellsville

Marcellus Madison, who for many years has been on the Wellsville Reporter staff, has retired and expects to leave Sunday for San Francisco, Calif., where he will reside with a brother, Fred Madison. Mr. Madison is well known to the newspaper fraternity who will wish him happiness and health in his new home.

VEGETABLE SHOW AT SYRACUSE

State Growers to Meet in Annual Meeting, Jan. 9-10. Unusual Program Arranged.

The New York State Vegetable Growers' Association holds it annual meeting at the Hotel Syracuse in Syracuse, Jan. 9th and 10th, 1930.

The program will be devoted to talks and round-table discussions on the questions that are interesting commercial growers of our state. There will be general sessions, a potato session thruout the two days and section meetings for muckland and upland growers. Marketing, in general, and roadside marketing, in particular, are to receive special attention.

The potato people, now united in the Empire State Potato Club, are planning a program and show which will make this the outstanding event of the year. Liberal premiums have been offered for 32-tuber samples to be judged by sections of the state and for the state as a whole. The 4-H Clubs of the state will enter county exhibits of five-tuber plates which are judged individually and by counties with cups, prizes and ribbons as awards. The Empire State Potato Club contest for premier potato growers culminates at her potato growers culminates at the meeting in the announcement of awards that are made on a basis of yields and low cost of production. Dr. C. E. Ladd, director of extension at the New York State College of Agriculture will award the medals.

A splendid show of miscellaneous vegetables is staged each year in spite of the fact that our meeting occurs in the dead of winter. Growers are urged to enter their products, sending entries to the superintendent, C. H. Riley, Sennett, N. Y. Advance entry is desirable, but produce sent or taken to the Hotel Syracuse will be staged subject to available space.

Get in touch with your county agent and make your plans to attend the Syracuse meeting and to take part in the exhibition.

Northerners Win Free Supper

At a Farm Bureau check-up supper held at Belmont, Dec. 4th, the active membership campaign was officially closed.

A total of 55 committeemen attended the supper which was marked by enthusiasm and spirit. The losing side had to pay for the supper. The tables were reversed this year, the Northerners winning by a wide margin. In the 1929 campaign the Northerners had to buy the suppers for the South.

The captains of the two sides, E. K. Hanks, of the Northerners and A. W. Schrader of the Southerners, took a very active part in the campaign. New captains were elected for the campaign which is to be carried on next year. James Youngs of Angelica will captain the Northerners in the 1931 campaign, and Victor Perkins of Wellsville is going to lead the Solid South.

During the year 1929 the Allegany County Farm Bureau had a total membership of 514. So far they have 547 members paid up for 1930. Of these 547 there are 171 new members.

It is predicted that the membership for 1930 will exceed 600 by quite a margin. This only serves all the further in establishing claims that farmers are taking an increased interest in this great farmer's service organization.

Mrs. W. N. Rice Injured

W. N. Rice, returning from his work Monday noon, found his wife had fallen from a step ladder in a room on the second floor of their home on Chestnut street two hours before, and was so badly injured as to be unable to summon help. She was taken to the Jones Memorial hospital, Wellsville, where an x-ray revealed a fractured hip. The injury is a very painful one and Mrs. Rice and husband have the sympathy of a large circle of friends who trust she may be able to be brought to her home in a few weeks.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation of the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our mother. We especially thank the operators at the central office, the neighbors, the Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies Aid Society and those who furnished cars.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clarke,
Rev. and Mrs. Wilburt Davis,
Mrs. Leola Thompson,
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood.