# The Window Seat

**Sitting in my law office window in the Southern Building, looking out (in my mind's eye) over the White House toward the balance of the country, things occur to me of passing interest. I like to jot them down.**

By W. D. JAMIESON, Former Iowa Congressman

Washington, D. C., June 15.—To my million and more readers: This is my first message to you at the beginning of the Window Seat's 10th year. I've lived a fairly long and an exceedingly active life, and have had more contacts with a greater variety and number of people, probably, than 99,999 out of every 100,000 people in this country. I want to make two or three suggestions to young people—some of my conclusions out of this interesting experience.

First, I am convinced the Almighty wants us to have oodles of faith, but that it is useless unless thoroly saturated with good works. We ought to laugh more, and not take ourselves too seriously. Our main business in life is to do the very best we know how, the most important thing immediately at hand, refusing either to worry or accept responsibility for results. We ought to accept life more as a big game, and take our hard jolts on the jaw with a smile, being thankful for them as training developers. And we ought not to kid ourselves that we amount to much except in proportion as we do worth while things every day. There are lots of other things, but this is enough for the tenth year lesson.

The standpatters, especially the Republican standpatters, are going around in circles. They are itching to get rid of the Progressives, and to get rid of the Democratic majority, but they don't know how to do it. I get a real kick out of watching their antics.

I was reading in the local telephone company advertisement today the story of a rather worthless and spendthrift son who said to his father: "What is the best way to approach you for a little loan?" Answered the father: "Well, if I were you, I would make the request by telephone, and then hang up before you receive an answer." I commend this story, with its moral, to these frantic but useless standpat Republicans.

One official they dearly despise is Senator Shipstead, the Farmer-Labor Senator who has represented Minnesota well for 12 years. There is about as much sense to their plan of trying to defeat him as there is to the spendthrift boy's telephone call. They have picked up this rattle-brained Congressman from that good State of Minnesota, a fellow by the name of Shoemaker, who boasts that he used to be in the penitentiary, a fellow who has been fined a number of times in Washington for fighting or reckless driving, and have put him in the race for the nomination against Senator Shipstead. Reports, apparently well founded, come to me that the standpat crowd have turned loose a big slush fund in the effort to put Shoemaker over, knowing that if he defeats Shipstead for the nomination the regular standpat Republican candidate will defeat him at the election. This is one of the most remarkable exhibitions of political nonsense that I have known about in all my experience.

This fellow Shoemaker is the only Member of Congress that I am ashamed of, and for whom I have only contempt. I can't understand for the life of me how such a man can be elected to represent a district of good people, like those in his district are. But then, politics is an inexplicable thing at times.

I don't suppose he had any chance of being re-elected Congressman. It may be he is like that George Norris clerk in Nebraska who was put up in 1930 by the same type of political gangsters, and paid by them, to run against Senator George Norris in the thought that the confusion of names would allow them to succeed in their dirty work of defeating this people's champion, Senator Norris. Now that I think about it, I am not sure that the George Norris episode was about as extraordinary even tho not quite as nonsensical a political scheme as this Shoemaker thing.

When I think about the machine politicians who try to put over such rotten deals, the ones who care nothing at all for principle but who are interested solely in their greed, I say to myself, which are they, fools or knaves? The answer is found in the story of the two bachelor cronies who had been separated for a number of years. "Tell me, Jack, did you get married, or do you still darn your own socks?" "Yes," answered Jack.

Congress is going home very shortly. Not a few of the boys are feeling worried about meeting their constituents. However, I don't believe many of the Democrats need have a great deal of fear. They have gone along with President Roosevelt in pretty good shape, exercising some healthy independence from time to time, and they can look their constituents squarely in the face with confidence.

If they are criticized in the home districts they say: "Compare our situation now with what it was 16 months ago, on the fourth of March 1933, when President Roosevelt came in. Don't you realize that the country was right on the edge of a complete breakdown? Don't you know that after the President's first radio address, when he had just closed all the banks, that things everywhere looked brighter and better, just like the country fields do when a good rain succeeds a long period of drouth? The NRA, on the whole, has done a world of good despite the fact that in numerous instances it has worked cruel hardships. Business of all kinds is better and picking up; prices, even farm prices, are, in many respects, and in many commodities better; more people are employed and the federal government has brought relief to the distressed—maybe so much relief in some instances that it has worked hardship on some farmer employers who are compelled to have low priced help; the banks don't fail any more; deposits are insured; the general sale of worthless securities is practically a thing of the past; the insane and disastrous speculation by the Wall Street gamblers is a relic of our barbaric economic past; and above everything else, the leadership of President Roosevelt has inspired hope and courage."

Even though critics can't make reasonablee answer in opposition to this appeal, yet my guess is there will be up toward 50 Democratic Congressman defeated. These members are in districts which are normally and strongly Republican, but which edged over in the Democratic column in 1932 because of the immense swing to Franklin Roosevelt. If 50 Democrats are defeated this will reduce the Democratic majority in the House from 200 to 100.

Over on the Senate side, where one-third of the 96 Senators are elected every two years, the prospabilities are the Democrats will increase their present majority of 25. I say this because as I look at the group whose terms expire in 1935, I can see 6 or 8 Republicans who, in my judgment, have a pretty hard time to be reelected, while there are only 2 Democrats who will have any serious trouble for reelection.

What a reversal this all is in six short years. The Democrats then were in what seemed to be a hopeless minority, they were all split to pieces and the Republicans were riding rough shod over everything. Now the Republicans are pretty nearly down and out.

At their committee meeting in Chicago, this week, they elected an old-time standpatter, Henry P. Fletcher, a Pennsylvania millionaire, as Chairman. He belongs to the same school of thought and to the same group of backward looking partisans who brought this country into its fearful distress. I can't see for the life of me how the voters can think of turning our government back into those old, selfish, greedy hands. Our people may have many justifiable criticisms of the New Deal, but they certainly are bound to prefer it to the "old deal."

I have been looking at the nation wide poll as given in the Literary Digest. This magazine is having a vote on the question of general approval of the Roosevelt policies. The latest tabulation shows approval of these policies, on the whole, in greater proportion than the vote for Roosevelt in '32. 23 out of 25 states approve of these policies. My estimate is that if the election were held tomorrow President Roosevelt would get 6 or 7 more votes out of every 10 cast.

And don't think for a minute that the Congress doesn't have confidence in Mr. Roosevelt also. Just this week the House voted to put in his hands, for relief and recovery, funds amounting to between 6 and 7 million dollars. The land slide vote for this was 300 to 46. The bill will pass the Senate too, by a comfortable majority.

I often wonder to myself, when I think about these things, where all the money is going to come from to pay these debts. I am Scotch enough to think that going into debt always institutes a day of settlement. (Except when foreign nations borrow from the United States.)

President Roosevelt goes along with his every day heavy duties with a cheeriness and a freshness and an atmosphere of good health which is amazing. 50 or 75 people or more come in to see him every day. Probably the great majority of them would do him and the country a service by letting him alone.

## SAYS TAX MAPS SORELY NEEDED

**Help to Obtain Complete And Accurate Assessments, Collections A. R. Barnett States**

Few can deny that the present system of general property taxation is little suited to meet present day needs, says A. R. Barnett of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell, who notes that the efforts to bolster that system have only resulted in an accumulation of more problems.

One of the important needs for complete and accurate assessments and tax collection, he says, are accurate tax maps or property maps. These should show the names of the owners, and the dimensions and acreage of all properties.

"Such maps make accurate and scientific assessment of property possible and help to prevent the omission of property from the tax rolls. Few rural towns and counties have such maps. One western New York county and one town in the Hudson Valley are now preparing tax maps as work projects under the temporary emergency relief administration. When completed, the maps will be of permenent value to the county and the towns."

According to Mr. Barnett, a study of tax delinquency in eighteen rural counties in New York state for five years from 1928 to 1932, inclusive, showed an increasing number of delinquents compared to the preceding few years. In 1928, the average amount of unpaid taxes at the time when first due was $47,800 for each county or about $3,310 for each town. Each year since 1928 has shown an increase. In 1932, the average amount for each of these counties amounted to $86,850 or $6,015 for each town. This represents an increase of eight-two per cent in five years, Mr. Barnett says. In some instances, he notes, towns were able to pay for tax maps in one or two years through taxes not previously levied on the assessment roll.

A mirror helps to brighten a dark corner.

## New York Fruit Crops Very Light

While New York State is one of the most important fruit growing states of the country this season's production of most types of fruit will be light according to a state federal report just issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

No forecast of apple production is made at this early date but with a great many of the Baldwin and Rhode Island Greening trees so damaged by the severe winter that a large number have partially or entirely died, there is no opportunity for even a fair production. From present indications there should be a fair crop of Dutchess, Wealthy and McIntosh but these are all early apples.

Peaches are practically a failure thruout the state with the exception of a small area in the northwestern portion of Niagara county where the temperature did not drop so low as thru the other portions of the state. A condition of two per cent. of normal is indicated at this time and forecasts a probable production of about 41,000 bushels compared with 1,092,000 bushels a year ago. Production also promises to be low thru the other late peach growing states. The important southern peach states however, have a good production in prospect as has California in the west. Total production promises at this time to amount to about 48,673,000 bushels compared with 46,526,000 bushels last year.

While pear production promises to be less than a year ago and less than one-half of the five-year average, the pear trees of the state came thru the winter in much better condition than the apples and peaches. From the present condition a state production of about 682,000 bushels is forecast compared with about 900,000 bushels harvested last season and 1,413,000 bushels for the five-year average. Thru the Pacific Coast states a good production of pears is indicated at this time so that total production for the entire country is expected to amount to about 21,425,000 bushels compared with about 21,192,000 bushels last year.

The grapes of the state have been injured quite severely by the low temperatures during the winter. Many of the vines of the Niagara, Delaware and Catawba varieties were killed and many of the vines of the important Concord variety have been left in a weakened condition so that some of the growth has been slow in starting and some has failed to start. A condition of 52 per cent. of normal is indicated at the present time compared with 82 on June 1st a year ago.

Present indications point to a cherry crop considerably above last season's light crop. While the sweet cherries of the state were considerably injured by the severe winter weather, the sours came thru generally in good condition. From the present condition of 66 per cent. of normal compared with 42 a year ago a total production of 18,460 tons is forecast compared with 10,764 tons harvested in 1933. Michigan has prospects for about 22,000 tons compared with about 25,700 tons harvested in 1933.

The loss of vitamins in cooking is less when foods are cooked rapidly at high temperatures than when they are cooked slowly for a long time. Use as little water as possible in cooking, and utilize what is left in soups, broths or gravy.

Substitute whole wheat flour for half of the white flour in biscuits, and get a new flavor as delicious as it is wholesome.

## Training Unit Officers

A Home Bureau officers' council meeting was held Thursday at the parish house in Independence for the training of newly elected officers of local units. The program was arranged for instruction in parliamentary procedure, conducting a meeting, duties of officers, etc. A complete program for activities in 1934-35 is being presented, with actual dates. Mrs. Myrtle Guild of Cuba, chairman of the council, was presiding. The Independence unit planned to serve a noon luncheon.


**DODGE and PLYMOUTH CARS**

For a Demonstration

see

**B. C. WILLIAMS**

Representing

G. M. Lewis, Dealer

also good Used Cars



IT NEVER HAPPENS

PRINTING SERVICE

WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT

QUALITY PRINTING

CATALOGUES
BOOKLETS
LETTER HEADS
BUSINESS CARDS
ENVELOPES
SOCIAL STATIONERY
FOLDERS
SALE BILLS

If it is quality printing you want, at a cost no greater than you might pay for inferior work, then you will give us the opportunity of making estimate on your next order for printed matter. No job too large or too small. Our service department is at your call to help with layout, type selection and form of presentation. There is no extra charge for such service—Phone 242.

The Andover News




## South Hill

(Mrs. Margaret Dean, Reporter)

June 20.—All praise for the fine rain, that thoroly wet from Monday evening until late Tuesday morning.

Mrs. A. Dougherty and Mrs. H. Dean were Wellsville shoppers one afternoon last week.

Veal calves from this section had a joy ride and back Saturday morning. Worth so little no buyers in our market.

Mrs. Altha Stout of Penn Yan formerly of Fulmer Valley, visited Mrs. M. Dean last Friday afternoon. She was accompanied by her brother, Guy Wood of Andover.

Miss Margaret Costello attended a shower party in Elm Valley Monday evening.

Ed. Lynch was planting on his Welch farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keough of Wellsville called upon Mrs. Alice Livermore and family Sunday. Also visited Louis and Mrs. M. Dean.

Mrs. E. Schoonover is at home this week, the Andover mill being closed for the week.

Miss Julia Flynn, Mrs. Mary O'Boyle, Mrs. Pat Hyland, with Miss Mary O'Boyle as chauffeur motored on the hill Sunday evening for a visit with Mrs. M. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean and little daughter enjoyed a theater show in Wellsville Sunday night.

Miss Lenora Dean of Cleveland's teaching staff motored home from that city Monday for her summer vacation at home.

## Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

June 19—Miss Reta Stookey of Port Allegany was the guest of her friend Mrs. Alice Van Schaick over the week-end.

School closed Friday with a picnic dinner and fielr walk in the afternoon.

Mrs. Eliza Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs Abram Slocum and Rosslyn Cary attended the Slocum reunion at Alfred Station Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Shaw and Miss Lydia Hart of Spencerport were guests at the Adams home from Saturday afternoon till Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tassel of Independence and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simkin of Elmira were callers at the Simkin home Saturday.

## Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

June 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingraham of Lawrence, Kan., Misses Marion and Maribah Ingham of Ft. Wayne, Ind., are guests of Miss Anna Laura and Samuel Crandall and other cousins from Friday until Wednesday.

Burton Crandall of Alfred is passing a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Lenora Crandall.

School closed Thursday. The pupils and parents enjoyed a picnic at the school house.

Mrs. Carl Clarke entertained the Civics Club of Whitesville Friday, at 3:30. Mrs. Howard Deck and Mrs. George Probasco assisted her as hostesses.

Messrs. R. E. Spicer and Floyd Clarke attended a Farm Bureau directors' meeting at Camp Shenawana, Thursday. The Home Bureau directors served a steak dinner which all enjoyed.

The baseball club crossed bats with Shongo Sunday, at Shongo. Next Sunday they will play with Genesee at Genesee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer are attending the annual Dairymen's League Convention at Syracuse this week, as delegates from Andover League.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanSchaick of Voorhees Hill were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawks. The men went fishing at Genesee and Shongo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Slade of Hornell were callers Sunday at Floyd Clarke's.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Jones and two daughters of Wellsville were calling on the hill, Sunday.

Mrs. Altha Stout of Penn Yan is visiting her relatives for a couple of weeks.

## West Greenwood

(Ella J. O'Dell, Reporter)

School was closed in District No. 7, Friday, with a picnic dinner in George Conley's woods. A ball game was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Bert Ostrander from Karr Valley was a business visitor at Clarence Brutaman's, Tuesday.

Miss Virgil Slaght is driving a new car.

Thacher's truck from the Hornell road delivered a horse to Clarence Brutaman, Thursday.

Delores Hyland from Hornell spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hyland.

C. E. Stephens from Hornell-Almond road was calling on friends in this place, Saturday.

The English astronomer, Halley, announced in 1718 his conclusion that the stars move.

## Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Cook of Endicott were visitors at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hosgland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum attended the Slocum reunion held at Clifford Ormsby's, at Alfred Station, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis were in Wellsville, Sunday.

Maynard Scott of Belmont was an overnight guest at the Davis home Friday.

Maxine Davis has been attending school in Andover the past week for review and Regents exams.

Floyd Slocum is ill with an attack of grippe this week.

Floyd and Fred Slocum were working for Mrs. James Clarke on Beech Hill, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge of Andover were visitors at Frank Halsey's, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey and family of Andover were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schriener and two sons and Kathleen Slocum were visitors at Floyd Slocum's, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Slocum was a guest of Mrs. Frank Halsey, Thursday.

Linden Southerland of Bolivar and Miss Frances Brundage of Andover were callers at the James Burbank home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burbank attended the Holly reunion at Shingleehouse, Monday.

## Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

June 19.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Crittenden had as guests recently her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkins and daughter, Clara Jean of Albany, and her sister, Mrs. Owen Mingus of Stannards.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCracken and children, Beverly, Gloria and Shirley and Miss Jean Millspaugh of Andover visited their grandmother, Mrs. Ella Millspaugh last Friday evening.

Miss Jane Peet of Everett, Wash., who is visiting in Wellsville, spent last week with Miss Alice Robbins here.

The birthday social sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society, held in the church parlors last Wednesday evening, netted that society over $30.

Albert Seger who is a patient in Jones Memorial hospital, Wellsville, is not gaining as fast as his friends wish him to.

Frank Rigby and family attended the layman's meeting held in Layman's Park, Canisteo, last Sunday afternoon.

The splendid rain which began Monday afternoon and lasted about 18 hours has been a great blessing to this and surrounding communities.

Reuben Johnson and wife, Rev. Mabel Johnson of Kanona were business visitors here Tuesday.

W. C. White has returned from a visit with relatives in Rochester.

A number of young people from Canisteo visited the Epworth League here last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ray Deck and daughter, Anna, visited friends in Jasper last Sunday and attended church services there.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Marquis were in Coopers' Plains last Thursday, where Mrs. Marquis spoke at a missionary gathering after which they visited friends in Nelson, Pa., returning home Friday.

Regents examinations are being held at the Whitesville school this week.

The closing exercises of the Whitesville High School will be held from June 23rd to 26th inclusive. Grade exercises Saturday evening at I. O. O. F. Hall. Baccalaureate service on Sunday evening at the Universalist church, Rev. Adelbert Alison, speaker. Commencement exercises at I. O. O. F. Hall on Monday evening. Rev. Lentz of Wellsville, speaker and Alumni banquet at the High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, after which there will be a grand exodus for home by teachers and pupils.

Many vegetables lose quality quickly after they are picked, especially sweet corn, peas, and asparagus. Sweet corn may lose one-half of its sugar content in twenty-four hours if the temperature is as high as eighty-five degrees.


WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS

A FREE SERVICE

Make your hotel reservations for your stay in Chicago through this bureau. We represent more than one hundred of Chicago's various priced hotels. Avoid unnecessary delays and worry—we have the hotel which will fit your individual requirements.

WRITE TODAY—RESERVATION DEPT.

Visitors Hotel Selection Bureau, 125 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.


## ARRANGE BIG 4-H PROGRAM

**Study and Entertainment Features Congress at Cornell, June 27, 28 and 29**

June 27, 28 and 29 are the biggest days of the year for 4-H club members in New York state, says Professor W. J. Wright, state club leader. On those days about 600 members assemble for the annual 4-H Club congress at the state college of agriculture.

The club congress, he points out, offers a short course of real instruction for club members. Special teaching in dairy, poultry, livestock, and other fields in which boys and girls are interested.

The program, just announced, includes entertainment along with instruction. The entire group has a rally Wednesday night, a party and dance Thursday night, and special stage entertainment Friday night. Five special sessions for local leaders are also listed.

Girls will room at Sage College, a dormitory for University women, and boys in the Baker dormitories for men; both groups eat at Willard Straight Hall, the University's social center.

Aside from transportation cost, $1.50 is charged for the three nights lodging, and about $3.50 is needed for meals, Professor Wright says. Club members will need to bring soap, towels, clothing and some spending money. But, Professor Wright says' little spending money is needed, and comfortable shoes and clothes will add to the week's enjoyment.

Any 4-H club member who is thirteen years of age and who has completed one year of club work may attend; or any member twelve years old may attend if two years of club work have been completed.

## New Gasoline Tax Laws in New York

Albany, N. Y.—Gasoline bootlegging in New York will become more difficult under three new laws signed by Governor Lehman. The bills were recommended by the State Tax Commission.

One bill requires wholesale purchasers and sellers of gasoline to keep accurate and complete records, so that shipments of gasoline may be traced. Another increases the penalty for attempts to evade tax payments or to defeat the tax law to a fine of $5,000 or imprisonment for one year, or both.

The third law requires the master of any barge, tanker, or other vessel to keep proper records concerning the gasoline shipment in his charge, and that such vessels have the word "gasoline" plainly and visibly displayed on both sides.

Subscribe for the News.

## Turning Back the Pages Of Andover History

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

### FORTY YEARS AGO

JULY 4, 1894

Hamilton C. Norris, Editor

Married, at the home of Miss Nellie Potter in Andover, Thursday evening, June 28th, Mr. Owen T. Moses of Dansville and Miss Bertha E. Perry of Oil City, Pa. The bride is a relative of Miss Potter and has many Andover friends.

Married, at the Presbyterian manse, July 3rd, Henry V. Gee and Miss Martha Aldrick, both of Alma, N. Y.

Hereafter there will be no such post office as Alfred Center in this county. The name has been officially changed to Alfred.

H. A. Benedict, who recently took the pharmical examination in Rochester has received notice that the examination was satisfactory and the license granted.

Mrs. W. H. Cochrane and two sons of Rochester are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Durand and daughter of Moscow, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Durand's mother, Mrs. J. L. Cunningham and other Andover friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, H. P. Bundy and family, Miss Minnie Clair and Miss Bertha Harmon attended the reunion of the Parker Hall families at Wellsville, Friday.

S. G. Waffle is spending some time vacationing in and around Chautauqua Lake.

### REDUCES FROM 186 TO 120 POUNDS

**FEELS FINE**

**"I am using Kruschen Salts not only for reducing but for its beneficial effects. It keeps the whole body in condition. I have been taking Kruschen for one year, my weight was 186 pounds. I now weigh 120 pounds. I recommend it to all my friends." Miss Elener Medlo.**

YOU, too, can achieve the youthfully slender lines you want—you, too, can SAFELY take off unhealthy, beauty-robbing fat—simply take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of warm water every morning. Then watch fat go—notice how you feel more energetic—stronger—healthier — complexion clearer — eyes brighter.

One bottle lasts four weeks. You can get Kruschen Salts at any drug store in the world.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

JUNE 31, 1904

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

**Alumni Officers**

The Alumni Association elected the following officers at their meeting held after the Commencement exercises, Wednesday evening:

Mrs. Lillian B. Clark, President.
Mrs. Mary B. Church, Vice Pres.
Miss Rena M. Hunt, Secretary.
Messrs. J. E. Cannon, B. B. Hann, Robert Grantier, executive committee.

Rev. A. G. Crowfoot has accepted the call to become the pastor of the Independence Seventh Day Baptist church.

Elbridge Witter was badly bruised and shaken up when a team of horses he was driving became frightened and ran at the Brown Mill Saturday. The wagon broke in such a manner as to catch Witter and drag him some distance. C. L. Earley, who was also on the wagon, succeeded in jumping clear of the wagon.

Crowds of people are on our streets to listen to the band concerts Saturday evenings.

J. P. Remington of Independence was taken to the home of his brother, Oscar Remington of Almond, Monday. Mr. Remington is suffering from sciatica rheumatism.

Wm. McDonough and Matt Seeley of West Union were in town Saturday.—Greenwood cor.

Mrs. Wm. Orvis is the guest of her daughter, at Burns.

Miss Lizzie Gallagher passed Sunday in Hornellsville.

Morris Crandall of West Virginia is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Crandall.

Mrs. Sylvia Reiss of Philadelphia is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr were guests of Mr. Carr's brother, Adelbert Carr at Alfred, Sunday.

Misses Agnes Delaney, Mame Dean and Grace Lanphear were in Wellsville, Thursday.

Floyd Brundage started Wednesday for Gifford, Pa., where he will assist as electrical engineer in the construction of a trolley line.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent started Tuesday for Cape Vincent, where they will pass the summer guests of Mr. Vincent's mother. Lee Baker went with them.

Leon Cook started Saturday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will complete a special course in language this summer, after which he will visit his brother, Gussie Cook of Ovid, Mich.

Arling Baker came home from Gillette, Pa., Sunday, where he has just closed a successful summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Connell returned Friday night from a week's vacation at Thousand Island Park. Mr. O'Connell attended the state Maccabee Convention while there, as delegate from this district.

## CROPS AND PASTURES NOW ON UPGRADE

General rains throughout many parts of New York state during the past few weeks have done much to help crops and pasture conditions, according to reports which are sent to Earl Flansburgh, state leader of agricultural county agents, twice a week by county agents.

Hundreds of farmers have been forced to plant emergency hay crops however, and still more are contemplating on such planting. The common millet is recommended as the best emergency crop to plant now.

## BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Parlor furnace in good shape.—R. B. Hardy.

FOR SALE — Strawberries for canning. Fresh picked at Emery's.

FOR SALE—119 acres Stone House Farm near Canaseraga, New York. Fine buildings, valley road. To close Miller Estates. Robbins & Robbins, attorneys, Hornell, New York.

FARM FOR SALE—The William J. Lynch farm, 140 acres, now under good cultivation. Fine buildings. Also stock, implements, truck, two-door coach.—Augustus Lynch, E. T. Lynch, administrators.

**LOST**

LOST—9 x 12 Axminster, Rug somewhere between Andover and Independence, Wednesday. Finder telephone Mrs. Earl Green.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—The Carrie Loughlen apartment on Center street, after July 10th.

On most farms it pays to cut hay early. Such hay has better color, more protein, and it is more palatable and less woody.


I'D AS SOON BE WITHOUT TOOTH-BRUSH, OR SOAP AS NOT TO HAVE OIL-OF-SALT

When quick action is necessary for burns, sunburn, cuts, scalds, and bruises, Oil-of-Salt is wonderful. And what relief for sore, tired, aching, itching feet—and torturing Athlete's Foot. Quick, Oil-of-Salt! A liquid is better. Soothes—promotes fast healing—checks blood flow—relieves pain. Used in 2,000 hospitals and top department stores. Get it at your druggist.

The family's best friend when a friend is most needed. Comes in 50c—75c—$1.25 sizes.

Oil Salt



**Rheumatic Pain Stopped by Lemon Juice Recipe**

Try this. If it doesn't relieve you, make you feel better and younger and happier, your druggist will refund your money. Get a package of the REV PRESCRIPTION. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons and take a tablespoonful two times a day. In 48 hours, usually, the pain is gone, joints limber up, wonderful glorious relief is felt. Equally good for rheumatism, or neuritis pain. Costs only a few cents a day. For sale, recommended and guaranteed by all leading druggists. Any druggist will get the REV PRESCRIPTION if you ask him to do so.


## Season For Small Fruits Here Plentiful Use Of Them Advised

### Red and Black Raspberries, Currants, Gooseberries Among Luscious Fruits Now Arriving on Markets

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN
*Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York*

THIS is the time of the year when small fruits begin to come thick and fast. Raspberries, red and black, currants, gooseberries are arriving on the markets. And most of them, particularly currants, should be used at the beginning of their season, rather than the end, in order to get the finest flavored products and the finest jellies and jams, if preserving is your aim.

**Currant Varieties**

Of the many species of currants listed in the fruit catalogues of earlier days, only two are familiar to the average housewife and



*Irving Galloway*
*A Basket of New York Raspberries*

white Dutch. Currants formerly were not considered desirable for table eating. They were used for medicinal purposes, for cordials, for wine, and their juice, diluted, was much in favor as a cooling drink. But the red currant, with which we are all familiar today, is delicious as a table fruit if properly prepared, and currant jelly is as necessary an accompaniment to some of our American dishes as mint sauce is to roast lamb, and cranberries to turkey.

Gooseberries are not yet so popular here as in Great Britain, where they might almost be called the British fruit. Gooseberry jam is still one of the strongholds of the British breakfast and might well be cultivated here for its delicious, tempting flavor.

Both the red and the black raspberry grew wild all over our own land as well as in some parts of Europe. There was no need for the settlers of North America to bring with them the cultivated raspberries from the Old World, for the "woods were full of them" here. It was only when the rapid growth of our cities made huge inroads into our waste lands that the cultivation of the raspberry began here.

The wild black raspberry is one of the most delectable fruits of the countryside. It is one of the most popular fruits for table use, for preserving and for drying.

From the standpoint of dietetics, the food value, especially vitamin content, of these small fruits is rather negligible. Nevertheless, they occupy an important place on the menu.

It is a well known fact that no meal is complete from the standpoint of healthy and happy satisfaction of appetite without a sweet and a sour. Red currants particularly make our mouths water when we remember their sharp tartness, and so are a valuable addition to a meal.

**Fruit and Milk**

Sometimes it is difficult to provide a healthful sweet for the children. We know there is nothing more healthful and satisfying than fresh fruit and milk. What is more tempting than a dish of raspberries, red or black, covered with thick sweet cream and sugar?

There are any number of other ways to use these small fruits. Pies, tarts, turnovers, jellies—did you ever hear of Gooseberry Fool, that old English dessert? The markets of New York will soon be well supplied. That is the time to buy and put away for winter, as well as to eat your fill of the fresh fruit. If you want to know what to do with them, send a postal card to Consumers' Information Service, State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, N. Y., and a pamphlet of selected recipes will be sent you.


# Andover Directory

**B. C. Williams**
INSURANCE and COLLECTING
Fire — Theft — Property Damage Liability
15% dividends returned on Liability Insurance.
Elm Street — Phone 349

**Reta K. Stearns**
INSURANCE
Connecticut General Life
Firemen's and Associated Companies
Can write any kind of insurance policy.

**Henry Stephens Ins. Agency**
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
25 first class companies. Efficient service. Established 1903.
Phone 547. Andover, N. Y.

**Crayton L. Earley**
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Money Loaned on Good Real Estate Securities.
ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES PROMPT ATTENTION
Andover, N. Y.

**Mira Diffin**
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Office over J. D. Cheesman & Co. Store. Andover, N. Y.

**S. B. Scott, M.D.**
Office:
East Center Street, Andover, N. Y.
Hours: 8-9 a. m., 1-3 and 7-8 p. m.
Thursdays and Sundays by appointment only.
Telephone 2106

**Howard J. Leahy, M. D.**
Andover, N. Y.
Office Hours: 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephone—Office 87 Home 425

**Frederick C. Mulholland**
FUNERAL DIRECTOR and EMBALMER
Calls promptly attended day or night

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**
Phone 376

**CHAS. G. STEBBINS**
Insurance of all kinds.
20% dividends returned on all liability Insurance
Phone 117X

**Andover Dairymen's League**
Co-Operative Association, Inc.
Meets First Saturday Each Month.
C. A. ROBINSON, President
HENRY JOYCE, Vice Pres.
HARRY SMITH, Secretary.

**ANDOVER LODGE NO. 786 I. O. O. F.**
Meets Every Tuesday Evening.
Visitors Always Cordially Welcomed.
F. C. MULHOLLAND, N. G.
R. E. SHAFF, Secretary.

**ANDOVER LODGE NO. 558 F. & A. M.**
Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock.
Visitors always welcome.
HAROLD VAN DYKE, W. M.
B. B. HANN, Secretary.

**Andover Grange, No. 1098**
Meets Every Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings, I. O. O. F. Hall
EARL DODGE, Master
MARGARET NORTHRUP, Lect.
ANNETTE TAYLOR, Secretary.
Visitors Always Welcome