

Community Letters

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

All Correspondence Must Be in This Office Tuesday

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

Oct. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey and son were business visitors in Wellsville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Alta Hoagland and daughter Leta were visitors at Victor Hoagland's, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trowbridge and daughter of Syracuse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoagland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum visited the Springer deer farm at Swains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordiway were business visitors at Portville, N. Y., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis were visitors in Wellsville Wednesday.

Floyd Slocum is doing carpenter work for Ligouri Lynch on his Elm Valley farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyland attended the funeral of Daniel McNeil at Reville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Shinglehouse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green, Sunday.

Ford Green of Wellsville was a visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Hagan at Bradford, Pa., Sunday.

South Hill

(Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter)

Oct. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dougherty were business callers in Hornell Thursday afternoon.

Everett Clark attended a G. L. F. meeting in Syracuse Thursday.

Mr. Leo Horan was a business caller in Hornell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney attended the funeral of John Illig at his home in Independence Thursday afternoon. Mr. Illig's remains were taken to Mahoney City for burial.

Mrs. Howard Dean spent Monday in Wellsville on business and also called on her mother, Mrs. John Danhier with her aunt, Mrs. Lulu Byrnes of Wellsville returning home with her in the afternoon to spend a few days.

A family dinner was held at Lyle Hunt's home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Bertha Green's birthday. Those present were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kenyon of Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kenyon of Alfred and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Ordiway and daughters, also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover and daughter Dorothea and Louis Dodge of Andover.

Everett Clark and sister, Mrs. Ellen Horan of Wellsville attended the funeral of John Illig at his home in Independence Thursday afternoon.

Everett Clark was a business caller in Westfield, Pa., Tuesday evening.

Miss Betty Freeland was a Hornell shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Clark is attending a Home Bureau meeting at Wellsville Wednesday evening for a lesson on first aid. After the meeting she will attend a birthday party at her sister's, Mrs. Herman Horn in honor of their mother, Mrs. John Lewis of Independence.

Mrs. Leo Horan and Mrs. Howard Dean and Mrs. Anthony Dougherty attended the senior card party at the school cafeteria in Andover Thursday evening.

Francis Horan attended the Freshman Halloween party held at the school Monday evening.

West Greenwood

(Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter)

Oct. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Evans and son passed the week-end with her parents of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard are moving from Ray Scribner's farm in Rock Creek to their home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen and sons, Dan, Jr., and Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Evans and son passed Sunday with Miss Eliza King of North Fork, Pa.

Arthur Teribury and Fred Howard called on Stanley Dibble of State Creek on business Monday.

Several hunters are busy in this place but no much game caught.

Clair Hulse and family are planning on moving to Whitesville in the near future.

Attention, News Correspondents

We wish to call the attention of news correspondents that their letters must be post-marked not later than Tuesday in order that they may be published in the News the same week.

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

Oct. 30.—Director and Mrs. Floyd Holmes of Longville were guests Monday and Tuesday of Director and Mrs. S. W. Clark.

Several from here attended the Allegany-Steuben county Holstein sale in Hornell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitesell and children, Messrs. Joe and Carl Seymour were in Westfield, Pa., Tuesday, attending the funeral of their brother's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holmes were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Talbot in Fillmore.

The postponed Ladies Aid supper will be held at the parish house Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer were in Friendship Monday night attending a sub-district meeting of the Dairymen's League.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crandall and family of Canisteo spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crandall.

Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Louis, also Mrs. Helen Mingus were callers of Mrs. Frank Stonemetts at Stone Dam, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mingus and Florence called on their daughter, Miss Eloise Mingus in Alfred Saturday.

Mrs. John Illig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dreher and two daughters and S. W. Clarke returned from Mahoney City, Pa., Saturday.

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

Oct. 30.—Mrs. Mabel Konifer who has been spending some time at the home of her brother, Merle Karnes, left for her home in Chicago Tuesday.

The Misses Lena and Ethel Crowner spent Monday night with their sister, Mrs. Ira Jordan in Hornell.

Lloyd Mead attended the annual G. L. F. meeting in Syracuse Thursday and Friday as a representative from the Wellsville branch.

Beverly Sutor's sixth birthday was celebrated on Saturday evening with a jolly Halloween party. The youngsters, in costume, were entertained with moving pictures and games and stunts. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Joanna Clair and daughters, Beverly and Gloria were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brundage in Genesee, Pa.

Norma Crowner was an overnight guest of Jean Stevens in Andover Monday.

Miss Jean Hurlbert of Hornell was the week-end guest of Miss Lena Crowner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mead of East Valley passed Sunday evening at Frank Mead's.

George Wyckoff is moving his family into Frank Mead's tenant house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne of Austinburg, Pa., passed Sunday evening at Gordon Payne's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead and son Francis attended the monthly meeting of the Dairymen's League in Friendship Monday.

Lloyd Mead and family attended the Ayrshire sale in Hornell Monday.

Statement

of ownership, management, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912 and March 3, 1933 of the Andover News, published weekly at Andover, N. Y., for October, 1940:

Publisher, Claire C. Backus, Andover, N. Y.

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Business Editor, Claire C. Backus, Andover, N. Y.

Owner, Mrs. J. Harvey Backus, Claire C. Backus, Andover, N. Y.

Signed, CLAIR C. BACKUS

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1940.

JOHN E. CANNON,
Notary Public

Commission Expires Mar. 30, 1941.

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millsbaugh, Reporter)

Oct. 29.—George Fitzpatrick is wiring for electricity the former Partello house now owned by Leonard Schofield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards have moved from his father's farm on the Marsh road to the former Covill house on Wildman avenue.

Rev. H. E. Blish was a Wellsville visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Stafford fell recently and cracked a bone of her left forearm. It is improving under surgical care.

Mrs. Arthur Crittenden is passing some time visiting her son, Lawrence and family of Wellsboro, Pa.

Miss Jean Millsbaugh of Alfred University spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millsbaugh.

Many from Whitesville were in Wellsville last Friday to see the candidate for President, Wendell L. Willkie and the 17-car Willkie Special drawn by two great engines. An estimated crowd of 4,000 cheering people from Western New York saw both Mr. Willkie and his very attractive wife smiling and waving from the rear platform.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crittenden and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Saturday night and Sunday, returning home to Wellsboro, Pa., Sunday evening.

D. C. Chapin is having an auction sale of used furniture and household goods at the John Carpenter building on Main street Tuesday (today). John Lever of Andover auctioneer.

Lee Millsbaugh and his mother, Mrs. Ella Millsbaugh attended the morning services in Spencer church, Hornell last Sunday morning, and were dinner guests of the pastor of the church, the Rev. H. J. Marquis and family. Lee responded to a long standing invitation to furnish special music for the service and also sang in the choir.

HOW, WHAT AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one postcard. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Transplant It?

G. V. A. asks: "Do you have information on transplanting a 15-year-old grape vine?"

Professor M. B. Hoffman of the pomology department replies: "I doubt if you can transplant this vine satisfactorily. Most of the feeding roots of a 15-year-old grape vine must be eight or ten feet away from the trunk. It would be almost impossible to remove a ball of earth large enough with the vine and not destroy much of the root system."

"If you were to remove a ball of earth, about three or four yards in diameter, with the vine, no doubt the vine would recover from transplanting, but even then it would take two or three years. By this time you could have a young vine with fruit."

"It would be more practical to layer a few canes from this vine and, after they have rooted, to transplant them to a new location. More information is given in Cornell bulletin E-375 on grape culture. A copy has been sent you."

What to Use

Mrs. W. J. O'B. asks: "Would you please tell me what to use to fill the cracks in our floors?"

Professor R. E. Robb of the agricultural engineering department answers: "The so-called commercial crack-filler is usually used to fill the cracks between the boards in old floors. Do not expect this to last too long in large cracks, because the floor boards shrink and swell."

"Plastic wood is usually used in small cracks. It lasts longer than crack-filler and is more expensive. Both plastic wood and crack-filler can be purchased at any paint store."

THE HI HERALD

(Continued from Page Six)

The second was water in a clear white cup;

The third was his, and the fourth was mine;

And after that I always get them all mixed up.

Thought for a Sunshiny Morning
It costs me never a stab or squirm
To tread by chance upon a worm.
"Aha, my little dear," I say,
"Your clan will pay me back some day."

Theory
Into love and out again,
Thus I went and thus I go.
Spare your voice and hold your pen
Well and bitterly I know.
All the songs were ever sung
All the words were ever said
Could it be when I was young,
Someone dropped me on my head?

The Unexplorer
There was a road ran past our house
Too lovely to explore,
I asked my mother once, she said,
It brought you to the milkman's door,
(That's why I have not traveled more.)

God Made Conscripton Day
Day to behold
Sun is shining;
Not raining—
You're to stay—go away?
Oh, my love,
From the country, to the village, in
the factory—nation's boon
God made conscripton day
Let our boys stay home.

Ask And It Shall Be Given
It's peace on earth, dear God,
The Peace that makes the heart thankful.
To be alive is not the joy
To have is not the happiness
To seek, always alone, is not
the reward.
To know is not the desire.
To think is not the power.
To love is not the emotion.
But 'tis peace that is the fulfillment
"Ask and thou shalt receive."

"HENRY"

Henry was black and white. Henry had a diminutive tail, heady black eyes and cocky ears. Henry was, as anyone may have guessed, a dog. At the present he was a very miserable and forlorn looking dog, for—Henry had no master!

Now Henry, being only a puppy, and being intelligent, and loving to play with sticks and balls, should have belonged to a gay little boy, a real boy, about 12 years old. But he didn't. In fact Henry was running away.

When Henry was just a wee little pup he had been taken from his mother and given to a cruel man who needed a bright little dog to beg for him as he sat on the street corners pretending to be blind and poor. For six months Henry sat up with little beseeching paws held out every day, to the passersby and when Henry's master discovered that no one was interested in giving money, even to a little dog, he beat Henry savagely and fed him nothing for days at a time. In fact Henry was hard put to it even to find a few crusts or a stale bone in garbage pails to keep himself alive.

Now your dog or mine would have a soft blanket to sleep on and good food to eat, and juicy bones to chew, and I think that Henry knew that somewhere there were people who would be kind enough to give a well-bred dog these things and perhaps even play with him a bit; so at the end of the sixth month he ran away. Overnight, when his master and he were homeward bound toward the man's dirty flat, Henry skidded thru the heavy 5 o'clock crowds and ran pell-mell thru unfamiliar alleys until feeling that he was safe from the man who had suddenly regained enough sight to chase him for two blocks. He fell panting in a corner behind an old packing box. Exhausted and weak from his unusual chase, Henry went to sleep, dreaming of a great, great bone, with lots of meat on it.

When Henry shook himself carefully and rose from his hiding place some time later it was dark and quiet. Henry sniffed, burrowed the ground, ran madly in circles and chased a cat, happy to find himself free from beatings and starvation at last.

Suddenly he began to think about food, and a warm place to sleep. He trotted quickly down the alley and into the street, dodging late walkers. Perhaps a block on he came to a brightly lighted doorway, stopped to look inside, hopeful to find friends. Smells of good food and sounds of talk and laughter invited Henry into the restaurant. He was half-way across the room, running with flapping ears and lolling tongue

—pleased to find so many nice people, before the waiter shouted at him and chased him out the door again. With his tail between his legs Henry slunk back to his packing box and there he spent the night.

The next day Henry ambled down the alley in a heavy rain, looking again for food. Apparently every garbage barrel had been searched by other hungry dogs, for not a scrap of food did Henry find, excepting a bit of bread which was so soaked by the rain that he could not bear to eat it.

Going on and on, he finally stopped under the shelter of a friendly looking porch. Crowding low, he took time to look about him. The house where he had stopped was white and small. Gay curtains and friendly light behind them were inviting to the little dog who by this time was a sorry sight as you can imagine.

Henry boldly scratched on the door. Someone with merry laughter came to open it. It was a red-cheeked, fat, merry little boy, whose grin stretched from ear to ear and swallowed his freckles when he saw Henry cock his head and hold out his paw to shake hands.

"Ma!" he cried. "Ma!" and Henry gravely sat up and bowed his head as a clean, plump woman in a starched apron came running.

"What is it?" she cried, and then she saw Henry.

"John David, I will not have another dog in this house," she said. John David, who was the boy, looked at her reproachfully.

"But, Ma! He sits up and he shakes hands! Besides, Ma, it's raining and he's hungry. Please ma."

Henry seemed to know that his future hung in the balance, for he sidled over to the woman and sitting up, held out his paw. In spite of herself, she smiled, and in spite of herself she took another look at the pleading eyes of Henry and gave in.

"Well, all right, for now at least."

And an hour later Henry was a new Henry. He was dry and fed, his coat had been brushed, and with ears flying and eyes laughing he was playing with a real boy.

And a little later when the woman came in and found the boy and Henry asleep by the fire the brown head and the curly black and white one

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—20 two-quart Glass Cans at 5c each; 1 five-gallon Coca Cola Keg at 50c; 3 ten-gallon Coca Cola Kegs at 75c each.—CLAIR'S PHARMACY.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Private garage on West Center street. Inquire of W. E. Chase.

FOUND
STRAYED—A black and white hog came to the Dorothea Snyder farm some weeks ago. Owner may have same by paying for its keep and for this ad. 46p

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Truck trip 5 at 8:05 a. m., brings First Class Mail and Parcel Post.
West Bound
Train 7 ----- 9:51 a. m., Catcher
Train 1 ----- 5:50 p. m., Catcher
East Bound
Train 2 ----- 10:40 a. m., Catcher
Train 8 ----- 2:38 p. m., Catcher
Trip 6 Truck, 5:05 p. m., takes Registered, First Class and Parcel Post closes at 5 p. m.

MAIL CLOSING TIME
West Bound
Train 7 ----- 9:30 a. m., Catcher
Train 1 ----- 5:30 p. m., Catcher
East Bound
Train 2 ----- 10:20 a. m., Catcher
Train 8 ----- 2:15 p. m., Catcher

close together. Henry's future was settled.
Henry would never be hungry or sad again. —Regina Richardson ACS—
Long, curled hair from manes and tails of horses is used for stuffing in the best grade of furniture.

Andover Directory

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Harry Smith, Secretary
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