

Community Letters

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

West Greenwood

(Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter)
June 12—Leo Joyce was in Andover on business Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Donaldson and Mrs. Rose Swarts were in Andover and Whitesville one day last week.

Edward Clancey of Lower Bennetts is passing a few days with friends in this place.

Wilfred Radcliff of Call Hill was calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkender Joanne and Richard were in Hornell on business Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eliza King called on her mother, Mrs. Emily King, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Mullen is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover, of Almond.

Mr. Sackett of Jasper was through here buying cattle last week.

Guy Donaldson called on Harry Baker Friday.

Sylvester King passed some time last week with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dibble of Purdy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCaffery and daughter were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen recently.

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

June 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brundage and children of Wellsville were callers of Mrs. Joanna Clair's the last of the week.

William Burdick of Detroit, Mich. arrived Sunday night to spend his vacation at his home here.

Mrs. Robert Church, who spent a week in the Francis Mead home, returned to her home on Voorhees Hill Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anna Mosher and daughter, Miss Patricia, of Olean were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Ellis.

Mrs. Minnie Kenyon is ill in the Jones Memorial Hospital, in Wellsville.

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Burt Halsey and family of Wellsville were visitors at Frank Halsey's Sunday.

Floyd Slocum was a caller at Clifford Nye's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander and daughter returned to their home in the Ruger apartment at Andover Thursday, after spending a week at their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum.

Harry Joyce and Rose Slocum were business visitors on the hill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens of Andover visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ormsby were visitors in Canisteo Sunday.

Earl Hyland and family were visitors at Floyd Slocum's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Childs of Andover were callers at Floyd Slocum's Saturday.

Mrs. Glenn Halsey and daughter Jean were business visitors in Wellsville Saturday.

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burdick of DeRuyter and Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott of Battle Creek, Mich. arrived Tuesday and are staying in their rooms in the Parish House.

Mrs. Irene Illig of Mahoney City, Pa. was a supper guest of Miss Anna Laura Crandell Tuesday evening and called on friends in the afternoon.

Lt. and Mrs. Willis Jewett and son Willis started for Ft. Knox, Kentucky Tuesday.

The Western Association of the S. D. B. Churches will meet with the Independence Church June 15 and 16. There will be a Fellowship supper at the Parish House, Friday evening, and the ordination of Zack White is a part of the Sabbath Day program.

HI HERALD Continued

enjoy myself."

Dick Wheaton—"What is there to do?"

Jo Ann Baker—"Going to Bolivar, I hope."

Evelyn Russell—"I don't know, may work, undecided as yet."

Doris Atwell—"Work on our farm."

Florence Dodge—"Work in silk mill days and see Walt nights."

Doris Wintemberg—"Gee, I don't know! Go to Massachusetts, I hope."

Jerry Lynch—"Work in fields to lose some excess weight and see George." (She says probably.)

Jim S.—"Probably swim and lay around."

Neil McCormick—"Just work and sleep and —?"

Mary McAndrew—"I'm going to Olean."

Dot O'Dell—"I'm going to Whitesville, for a visit at Guy's, Boy!"

Pete Howland—"Work 'till about the middle of July, then go to Syracuse."

Sue McAndrew—"Work and make plans for next year."

Ray Smith—"I don't know, work and swim."

Gloria Ellis—"Probably work at the Moore."

Miss Sherwood—"Me! Nottin'!"

Miss Horn—"Umm! Sleep and visit friends. Nothing but enjoy my vacation."

Miss Bileske—"Have my tonsils out, go to a house party at Lake Erie; go to Atlantic City and rest the rest of the time."

Miss Taylor—"Tell you better when I come back."

Mrs. Ingerson—"Summer work at school, move, go to a few ball games and read in my spare time. That's all."

Miss Wilder—"Well, I'm not going to clean up messes any more. I can tell you that. Go to Alfred a while, then go home and do as I please."

Mr. Ingerson—"Play baseball in Wellsville."

Mr. Conde—"I'm going to attend graduate school at Alfred University."

Mrs. McKenna—"Expect to do some traveling, go to our cottage at Geneva and swim."

Mr. Reil—"Work for Cornell University on 'experimentations.'"

ACS

What Would Happen If . . .

Carlton Ordway moved his locker down the hall about 15 feet?

The certain person out of school found out that Audrey's

song was written for him?

Everyone passed their final Regents and examinations (can miracles happen?)

The Three Musketeers didn't have fourth period study hall on Mondays? (We'd starve!)

Lois O. didn't have an all-day sucker?

Pete H. got a permanent next? (could be!)

The violins in the orchestra were all in tune?

Ruth Bostick didn't have any earrings on?

Esther Grover didn't fall down in gym class?

The Junior Class wasn't always planning something?

Rosemary Baker couldn't answer a question asked of her?

Mrs. McKenna actually whispered all during Latin II class?

A. C. S. lockers were noiseless?

Phyllis Nye wasn't reading a murder mystery?

Janice W. was heard yelling to someone at the other end of the hall?

Yours Truly plus Yours Truly hadn't written this sinful gossip?

HKY & PET

ACS

Andover, N. Y.

By Rose Mary Baker

When was Andover settled and who settled it? What are its chief industries? These are some of the questions which often run through my mind. We should all know something of the history of the town in which we live.

Andover was formed from Independence on January 21, 1824. The total area of Andover is 23,756 acres. The soil is adapted to grazing, and dairying is the principal agriculture industry.

Cheese-making and hay-raising are also important. Lumbering was one of the early industries, because of the large acreage of pine which covered most of the land at that time.

According to the record kept by Seth Baker, Sr., the son of Alpheus Baker, who kept a journal, Nathaniel Dike was the first settler in Andover. Stephen Cole settled in Elm Valley about the same time that Dike settled.

Daniel Cole, son of Stephen, was the first white man child born within the limits of Allegany County.

Benjamin Brookins and John T. Hyde came from Belmont soon after the settlement of Dike and Cole. In June, 1807 Thaddeus Baker, Sr. located on 400 acres of land, a part of the present site of Andover village.

Stephen Tanner, Belah Holiday, Levi, Saunders and Solomon Pingrey were some of the other early settlers and the family names of Gilson, Allen and Converse were prominent.

Jason Hunt, an energetic and successful business man, one of the founders of the Methodist Episcopal society, voted the first anti-slavery ticket in the county and fought "the sum of all villainies" until "there was 'no slave beneath the starry sky.'"

Luther Strong erected a sawmill about half a mile southeast of the village, in the fall of 1815. He added a grist mill in 1817 and still later a distillery. The first town meeting was held on March 2, 1824.

ACS

The class composition was about "Kings." One boy wrote this:

"The most powerful king on earth is Wor-king; the laziest, Shirk-king; one of the worst kings, Smo-king; the wittiest, Jo-king; the quietest, Thin-king; the thirstiest, Drin-king; the slyest, Win-king, and the noisiest, Tai-king."

ACS

Public Getting Milk 2c Quart Under Cost

Public Getting Milk 2c Quart Under Cost

Washington, D. C. — Few American housewives realize they are getting milk for about two cents a quart under the cost of putting it on the family table, the American Dairy Association asserted.

The association, a farmer-financed organization for protection and progress of the industry and its products, reports that a survey disclosed the buying public generally unaware of "artificially low prices" prevailing at the market-place under the war-time subsidy program.

A. D. A. also warned America's dairy farmers they face "a menace to their post-war markets" because of the situation, and said farmers owe it to themselves to build public understanding of this and other war-time problems of dairying.

Owen M. Richards, ADA manager, said "consumers do not realize the government is paying part of their dairy food bill through the subsidies of about two cents a quart on milk and 13 cents a pound on butter." Butter and milk could not be produced and distributed at the artificially low prices now paid by the public, Richards contended.

Richards stressed that he was arguing neither for or against subsidies which were undertaken as a war-time inflation, but said that he was merely pointing out the facts.

"Price adjustments are inevitable when the subsidies come off," Richards warned. "If the public understands, the public will be fair. If it doesn't understand, the dairy farmer faces a new post-war market menace."

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WANTED — General handy work and light trucking.—N. A. Nelson. 24p

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which, on materialization, would undermine the nation's entire economic structure."

She Wouldn't Know

Doleini—"Do you know kissing is unhealthy?"

Sally—"I don't know, I've never been —"

Doleini—"What! Never been kissed?"

Sally—"No; I've never been unhealthy."

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