

Country Correspondence

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

Feb. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke were in Hornell shopping, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crandall and Miss Anna Laura Crandall attended church in Andover, Saturday.

Miss Barbara Bassett is ill with the grippe, so she is unable to attend school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burdick of Whitesville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke home Saturday returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke are attending Farm and Home Week at Ithaca this week.

Benj. Updyke met with an injury while working in the woods Friday. A cut on his head required a couple of stitches. He also wrenched his shoulder and side when struck with a limb of a tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke were in Wellsville, Monday.

Miss Edna Joyce was home from Andover over the week-end. Vernon Smith of Wellsville passed Sunday with her.

Earle Greene was in Canisteo and Greenwood, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barnard and children returned home from Greenwood, Tuesday.

Francis Greene returned to Greenwood Saturday. He has been helping Earle Greene cut wood for his father.

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

Feb. 12.—Edward Kent of Wellsville has been sorting potatoes at the Adams farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Kruger of Meservey Hill, Sunday.

Joseph Case of Wellsville called on the hill Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenks and Fay Jenks of Wellsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams, Sunday.

Bruce Baker is attending Farm and Home Week at Cornell University this week, with his "Ag" class from Wellsville high school.

Roger Baker of Andover is passing a few days on the hill.

Miss Koneta Perkins came home for the week-end from her school at Andover.

Mrs. Chris Kruger of Meservey Hill was calling on former neighbors here one day last week.

Max Baker of Beech Hill spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Baker.

Carroll Church called on his mother, Mrs. Addie Church of Proctor District, Sunday.

Greenwood

(Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge, Reporter)

R. B. Smith, Jr. of Wellsville spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bennett of Young Hickory called on Mr. and Mrs. Ordo Williamson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge and Miss Agnes McCaffery spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCaffery in Canisteo.

Miss Ruth Salzer spent the week-end at her home in West Henrietta.

Miss Louise Rogers, West Greenwood, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodworth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Osmin.

The Senior dance held at the Masonic hall here Friday night was well attended.

Miss Agnes McCaffery gave a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening in honor of her grandfather, A. L. Trowbridge. It was his 77th birthday. Friends and neighbors were invited and refreshments were served by the hostess. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Leo Graham of Troupsburg attended the dance here Friday night.

Miss Rosamond Rollins was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCaffery.

Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge called on Mrs. F. E. Woodward, Tuesday afternoon.

H. C. McCaffery and son Thomas were in Hornell Tuesday afternoon, on business.

R. B. Smith, Jr. of Wellsville spent Wednesday evening with Miss Agnes McCaffery.

Also some writers have described Daniel Boone as a tall man of huge frame, authentic documents indicate he was only five feet eight inches tall.

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

Feb. 11.—The Elm Valley Community Club will meet with Mrs. Elmer Ludden on Wednesday of next week, Feb. 19th for dinner. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Nina Roberts and Mrs. Helen White of Wellsville spent an afternoon last week with Mrs. Floyd Crowner.

Doris Atwell, Phyllis Clair and Richard Burdick are attending the pre-primary class in the Andover school.

Mrs. Grace Howland and C. H. Burdick of Andover were Sunday guests of Charley Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Peters and children of Oswayo, Pa., visited at Mrs. Hattie Hand's, Sunday.

Mary Pero of Limestone spent a few days last week with Doris Mead and attended school in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ludden were in Hornell Friday.

Mrs. Florence Gibson and son, Glenn and Mrs. Wilda Clair and daughter Mary Jo, of Stannards were callers in the valley, Monday afternoon.

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millsaugh, Reporter)

Feb. 11.—Mrs. Polly Edwards is reported very seriously ill and in a critical condition at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeKay of Buffalo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis DeKay, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney were in Olean Friday, to visit Mr. Leon Wildman in the hospital.

Frank G. Rigby, son Roger and daughter Marjory and Phyllis Hurbert were Wellsville visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney were shopping in Wellsville, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildman and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chapin were Olean visitors, Sunday afternoon.

This old-fashioned winter makes the old-fashioned bobsled, swelbox cutter and long sleigh very fashionable and convenient for the snow-bound farmers who can get out no other way.

Miss Sophia Teater was taken to Jones Memorial hospital, Wellsville, Saturday evening in a serious condition from exposure, after wandering many hours in the snowdrifts near her home west of town. Her feet are reported frozen but her real condition is not known at this time.

The Niagara Hudson Electric Co. have had men working here the past week, wiring the new wood-working mill of Lewis Covil, which will be operated by electricity. It will be in operation soon.

Mrs. Van Housen of Dansville is here caring for Mrs. Henry Potter. Jay Smith, mailman for the Mills, Pa. route, was injured quite badly Monday noon when his car left the road about a mile east of town, ran into a bank and broke the steering gear. The Wildman ambulance took him home and he is in bed recovering at this time.

The front porch roof on the old hardware store of the late Frank Bassett house fell down from the weight of snow recently.

Percy Parker, a former resident of Whitesville, was in town one day last week. He is living in Shinglehouse, Pa.

The frequent snowstorms, strong winds and continued zero weather are making this the severest winter of many years.

Body comfort depends on the rate of loss of body heat. If the rate is too fast a chilly sensation results, if it is too slow the person feels uncomfortably hot.

New Ensilage Fodder Being Developed

Summer or winter cows need feed, children and adults need the best milk they can get, and farmers need better methods.

The new methods of storing green hay crops in the silo with the use of molasses seems to give an answer to these questions. State experiment stations throughout the country are working on this type of fodder and believe that a better feed will be produced, making possible summer milk in winter.

It is known that during the summer, milk contains far more vitamins and other growth promoting values than during winter. When hay crops are put into the silo without curing these vitamins are saved, as are the other common and well-known food elements. Dairymen of the New Jersey station estimate that one-third the value of the crop is lost when making it into dry hay, and that this amount is saved by ensiling.

The research department of the Unadilla Silo company, of Unadilla, N. Y., has done much work with this method of "Haying Rain or Shine." Besides their own experiments, their files contain much information from the many stations that are trying the process. They have found that for this ensilage, the moisture content must be high, a tight silo must be used, and the fodder packed well. A small amount of molasses is added to insure keeping, and with ordinary precaution, high vitamin content is possible.

Raw Fur Prices Today and 30 Years Ago

A Bolivar man on Saturday received a price list quoting raw furs as follows: Muskrat pelt, \$1.80 and \$1.30; mink, \$10, \$7.50 and \$6.00; raccoon, \$6.50, \$4.50 and \$3.00; skunk, \$2.10 and \$1.50.

"Thirty years ago," this same man said, "I sold prime muskrat pelts at Friendship for eight and ten cents each; mink for \$1.00 and \$1.25, and skunk pelts for 50 and 75 cents." Breeze.

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors

No. 8—CITY TRAFFIC

When we look down from a tall building and watch the traffic in the streets below, we wonder how in the world all those cars can keep moving along... crossing intersections, passing each other, turning in and out of parking positions... without getting hopelessly tangled.

As a matter of fact, from away up there, we do see traffic jams now and then, and many times the reasons for the trouble are just as plain as day. Someone will try to turn from a wrong position, and in a few seconds the whole line of cars is thrown out of kilter for blocks. Or a pedestrian will dart out in front of a car so the driver has to slam on his brakes, and one after another the cars behind have to do the same thing. Then there is apt to be a great blowing of horns but only adds to the confusion.

But when we become part of that traffic our whole viewpoint changes. We can't see those things going on up ahead that make us stop and start and stop again. And the worst of it is we can't look into other people's minds... the driver who makes a sudden turn, or the pedestrian who decides to do something we can't foresee. The interesting thing is that what pedestrians do may seem strange and illogical to us while we're driving; but we're all leading double lives... sometimes drivers, sometimes pedestrians... and it's funny how our psychology changes when we change from one to the other.

Anyhow, things can happen all-of-a-sudden in our crowded cities and we have to be ready for them. And so, as one driver has said, we have to drive along with every intersection, every alley, every car... un-into trouble. But, as we have been reminded, if we're sufficiently alert we get don't let the other fellow's mistake get us into trouble.

Expert drivers tell us there is just one thing to do... to give ourselves a margin of safety... a reserve of space and a reserve of time.

It's an easy matter to take a reserve of space. They point out that we don't have to drive right up almost bumper-to-bumper with the car ahead. If we do, the chances are we can't stop as quickly as we need to... if he suddenly stops, slows up, or makes a turn. But if we drop back a little, and take a little extra room, we won't have to worry about "stopping on a dime" or turning out at right angles to avoid bumping. And we won't pick up such a fine collection of nicked fenders and bent bumpers, either.

But a reasonable interval of space, or even clear sailing, for that matter, won't do us much good if we don't keep a time margin of safety too. In other words, we don't want to go so fast that we won't have time to do what we may have to do. All-of-a-sudden a car may dash out of a side street, and we want to be sure we can keep our car and that car from being in the same place at the same time. And we don't want to have to stop so fast that cars behind us pile into each other for perhaps a block back.

Now just as we need a safety margin ahead, we also need to protect ourselves from behind. For instance, many drivers tell us that when they want to turn or stop, they make it a rule to start at least two blocks beforehand, getting into the right position.

If somebody behind sees them gradually working over to the right, for example, why, he naturally figures that they're either going to turn or stop. So he gives them a wide berth to keep out of trouble.

We may all know these things, but we know them so well we're apt to get careless about them. Because we can drive almost automatically, and hardly have to even think about it, we're apt to go rolling along thinking of something else. Then, all at once our eyes have an important message for our brain, and when they try to get the message through, the line is busy!

So it doesn't pay to let our thoughts go wool-gathering. As a matter of fact, it makes city driving just one emergency after another, which takes all the pleasure out of it. And there is pleasure in city driving when we know we're doing a skillful job, keeping the proper margins of time and space.

The Family DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAMES M.D.

THOSE LITTLE BOYS

Last week an anxious father brought his little lad of seven to my office with a really well-fitting, surgical-looking bandage about his head, only one eye peeking thru. There had been a fight at the country school-house and it seems this seven-year-old got a shade the worst of it. The teacher, good soul, had applied mercuriochrome from her kit, put on the dressing and hurriedly took the boy home in her car.

Removing the dressing, I found an abraded wound not skin-deep, extending from the inner margin of the left orbit, almost to the point of the nose; it had oozed blood rather freely, and blood alarms even a school-teacher. The slight wound had been treated thoroly with mercuriochrome.

You know what I did? Well, I removed the bandage which was so snug and efficient as to be almost disabling in itself. I prescribed an ounce of the teacher's antiseptic. I told the father to leave off all dressings and paint lightly with mercuriochrome about four times a day. Within three days the wound had healed.

Now for the conclusions: All small minor wounds, involving no important structures, heal better and faster IF LEFT IN THE OPEN AIR. Had I continued to keep over-heating dressings on that boy's face, he would have been coming back today for attention. Keep your small wound clean with any positive antiseptic, and use as few dressings as possible. They shut out air.

Sand blown thru short copper pipes at the University of California produced 250,000 volts of electricity.

The fastest elevators in the tallest buildings travel only ten miles an hour.

SEND IN YOUR

Laffs

To This Paper and They Will be Published Weekly

Submitted by ORVILLE MESLER, Andover, N. Y.

Anatomy

The little boy, sent to the butcher shop, delivered himself of his message in these words:

"Ma says to send her another ox-tail, please; an' ma says the last one was very nice, an' ma says she wants another off the same ox!"

Battle

Teacher: "In which of his battles was King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden slain?"

Pupil: "I'm pretty sure it was the last one."

Blockhead

The recruit complained to the sergeant that he'd got a splinter in his finger.

"Ye should have more since," was the harsh comment, "thin to scratch yer head."

Proof

Shopper: "Are these eggs fresh?" Apprentice: "Yes, ma'am, they be."

Shopper: "How long since they were laid?" Apprentice: "Tain't ten minutes, ma'am; I know, I laid them there myself."

A kindly old lady in the elevator questioned the attendant brightly: "Don't you get awful tired, sonny?"

"Yes, mum," the boy in the uniform admitted.

"What makes you so tired, sonny? Is it the going up?"

"No, mum."

"Is it the going down?"

"No, mum."

"Then what is it makes you tired, sonny?"

"It's the questions, mum."

The clergyman, absorbed in thinking out a sermon, rounded a turn in the path and bumped into a cow. He swept off his hat with a flourish, exclaiming:

"I beg your pardon, madam." Then he observed his error, and was greatly chagrined. Soon, however, again engaged with thoughts of the sermon, he collided with a lady he said.

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FOR SALE—Wm. J. Lynch farm, 140 acres; Burrows Store building; home on State street, Hornell; Edward T. Lynch home farm, about 180 acres; Walsh farm, about 180 acres.—AUGUSTUS LYNCH, administrator.

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Notice to Creditors

SURROGATE'S COURT: County of Allegany.

In the matter of The Estate of E. Park Rogers, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Walter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of E. Park Rogers, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administratrix of said Estate at the late residence of said Deceased, on Harmon Street, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 17th day of March, 1936.

Dated September 18, 1935.

MABEL ROGERS, MARION R. THEETGE, Administratrix

at another bend of the path. "Get out of the way, you brute!" he said.

Andover Directory

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Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by doctors from the country over. Get them from any druggist.

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