

Country Correspondence

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

Robert Spicer was in Friendship Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke were in Andover Friday.

Stephen Clarke attended Farm and Home Week at Ithaca, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaDernie Frank of Fulmer Valley were Sunday callers of their brothers, Andrew and Adelbert O'Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mattison and children of Crittenden District passed Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke.

Messrs. Harold and Howard Barney and Lawrence Hawkes attended Farm and Home Week at Ithaca this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke were in Ithaca Tuesday and Wednesday, attending Farm and Home Week.

Norma Drew is back in school this week. He has been out of school four weeks, recovering from a coasting accident.

West Greenwood

(Miss Margaret Mullen, Reporter)

Feb. 17.—Vincent Joyce was in Wellsville on business Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Teribury was in Andover Tuesday.

Peter Breiding called at Dan Mullen's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrum Campbell and Harry Robbins of Belmont and Adelbert Gayhart of this place were in Bath on business, Thursday.

Margaret Mullen, who has been working at Cuba has returned and is at Belmont assisting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Robbins, who is ill.

George Guinn was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teribury, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks and Myrtle Preston were in Hornell on business Thursday.

Edward Dixon was calling on Mr. and Mrs. George Guinn, Friday.

Webb Stephens was a caller at Olie Banks', Wednesday.

Dan Mullen called at Vincent Joyce's, Thursday.

Mrs. Emily King has been quite sick with stomach trouble and rheumatism.

James Mitchell called on Adelbert Gayhart, Friday.

James and Charles Joyce spent the week-end with relatives in Andover.

(Too Late for Last Week)

Feb. 10.—Elmer Jackson called on Dixon Bros., Sunday.

Webb Stephens was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks', Monday.

Dan Mullen was visiting Dixon Bros., Monday.

Olie Banks was calling on Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teribury spent Sunday at Edward Clancy's.

David Plaisted called on Vincent Joyce, Monday.

Edward Clancy had the misfortune to lose a cow last week.

Elmer Jackson was in Canisteo Wednesday on business.

Adelbert Gayhart and James Mitchell have been sawing wood at Vincent Joyce's. They sawed, split and piled six cord Saturday.

John Jackson called on Dan Mullen Saturday.

We are still shut in by snow drifts and no roads for horses. The farmers have to carry their groceries from the state road to their homes. The reports are they will not be opened until spring.

Patsy Dixon was calling on Vincent Joyce and Dan Mullen Saturday.

Jennie Teribury was calling on Alice Joyce Saturday.

Beatrice Teribury spent Saturday with Idanette Brewster.

Greenwood

(Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge, Reporter)

Miss Dorothy Cooper of the high school faculty spent the week-end at her home in Auburn.

Miss Ruth Salzer of the high school faculty spent the week-end at her home in West Henrietta.

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

R. B. Smith, Jr., of Wellsville and Miss Agnes McCaffery were shopping in Hornell Saturday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Rollins and son Dale of Hornell and Mrs. Glenn Van Fleet of Canisteo spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ordo Williamson.

Mrs. H. A. York was shopping in Hornell Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warner and daughter Sharon, of Hartsville, passed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Updyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordo Williamson and family were shopping in Hornell Saturday.

Elwood Clark and George Williamson attended a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole on the Rexville road. The party was in honor of Earnest Cole's birthday.

Theodore Wing and Harland Waters went to Jamestown Sunday evening with a load of lumber.

Mrs. Addie Coston has gone to Rochester to spend some time with her daughter, Miss Mary Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens and daughter, Alyse Jean, attended the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry at Bennetts, Saturday.

Greenwood Grange held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., Wednesday night.

Miss Agnes McCaffery visited at the Greenwood High School one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens of Rock Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook in Woodward Hollow.

Mrs. L. T. Hardenbergh and Mrs. Dale Baker were shopping in Hornell, Saturday.

Hayden Cook of Elkton, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Updyke were shopping in Hornell, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell and family of Elm Valley spent Saturday afternoon with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Krusen.

Mrs. Melvin Atwell of Church Hill spent Saturday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Krusen.

Miss Ellen Hall of Jasper visited the Greenwood High School one day last week.

Miss Rachael Teribury spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Oletha Teribury on West Greenwood Hill.

George Stephens of Rock Creek was a business caller in town Monday morning.

Ray Scribner of Rock Creek was a business caller in town, Monday morning.

Mrs. Frank Hurd called on Mrs. Ella York, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Rosamond Rollins spent Friday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Rollins and attended the dance at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Miss Ruth Rudman of the high school faculty spent the week-end at her home in Brockport.

George Williamson is working for Theodore Wing for a couple of days while Mr. Wing is in Jamestown on business.

Miss Gertrude Clark spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dever Clark.

R. B. Smith, Jr., of Wellsville spent Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge.

Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge and Miss Agnes McCaffery spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ordo Williamson.

Thomas McCaffery and Leo McCormick and the Misses Rosamond Rollins and Betty McCormick called on Miss Agnes McCaffery, Monday evening.

Albert Caffery of West Greenwood was in town on business Monday.

E. F. Woodward is ill at his home on Fenton avenue, with a heart attack.

RADIO SERVICE

N. F. MALLERY

PHONE:

Wellsville 438 Andover 242

Some counties in North Carolina pay a bounty of \$2 a head for claim wildcats.

Four-Eyed Fish Inhabits

Rivers of South America

Eyesight in fishes generally is excellent, as anglers well know, and it involves many interesting peculiarities. The oddest one, perhaps, belongs to the four-eyed fish, a big minnow—the biggest, in fact, of the minnow family and occasionally reaching the size of a moderate brook trout—which inhabits the rivers of eastern South and Central America. It is a surface swimmer like its cousin the gambusia, and seems to be quite as comfortable out of water as within it. Thus it spends much of its daily life in the air, scrambling over soft stream banks or on mud-flats where it finds certain insects, various small crustaceans, and bits of carrion to its taste. Whether this habit brought about the double vision the fish possesses; or whether, having such eyes, its ancestor learned to take advantage of the opportunity, are questions for theorists to worry over. At any rate, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, this singularity in structure, making the rather large and protruding eyes doubly useful, enables this fish to swim with its face just out of water, one half of the eye watching whatever may interest or threaten it from above while the other half gives it notice of an enemy beneath the surface.

Trace Origin of Bricks

to as Far as 1500 B. C.

Bricklayers boast that our bricks are the first perfectly proportioned bricks in the world, but they are wrong. "The perfect brick" existed at least 1,500 years before Christ, as has been revealed by excavations at Mohenjo-Daro in India, says the Washington Post.

Made by an ancient race which inhabited India long before the Aryans overran the country in 1500 B. C., these bricks were almost exactly like those we use today. The ancients knew how to construct houses of two or more stories with them, too.

Knowing nothing of iron or even bronze, these people made their utensils and implements of copper.

Most surprising of all, however, is the fact this ancient race used the decimal system in their weights and measures. "This is proved by the discovery of a beam scale and a pile of stone weights made in multiples of two and five."

Use of Word "Presently"

The use of this adverb in the sense of immediately, at once, is now classed by the dictionary as archaic. That is, the term in this sense is antiquated and though still found, is going out of use in literary English. Formerly, until roughly the end of the Seventeenth century, the sense was in general use. Shakespeare wrote ("Two Gentlemen of Verona," act 4, sc. 4): "Go presently and take this ring with thee," meaning immediately, as the context shows. And Fielding unmistakably used it in this sense in "Tom Jones" (1749) in describing a poor woman who "no sooner looked at the sergeant than she presently recognized him." From this earlier use, occurring from the early part of the Fifteenth century, the sense gradually became weakened, probably during the Seventeenth century, to its ordinary modern use of by and by, after a little time, shortly. The use of the word in its earlier sense occurs so rarely nowadays as to befog the reader, to give him a feeling of ambiguity.—Literary Digest.

Paganini's Shoe

Paganini, the famous Italian violinist of the early part of the last century, once met a servant girl, Nicette, whose lover had been drawn in the conscription. They had planned to marry, but had no money with which to pay for a substitute. Learning of her trouble, Paganini fashioned a musical instrument from a wooden shoe, and announced a concert at which he promised to play "alternate selections upon the violin and a shoe." A huge audience responded. The entire proceeds he handed over to Nicette. After paying 1,500 francs for a substitute for her lover, she had several hundred francs left. That their marriage might be speedily and happily consummated, Paganini also gave her the shoe which she was able to sell for a goodly sum.

Great Navigator, Explorer

Abel Janszoon Tasman, died 1659, at fifty-six, having achieved a reputation as the greatest of Dutch navigators and one of the greatest explorers. But he made some big mistakes. He couldn't find a continent. Sent out in 1642 to explore Australia, he sailed completely around it and never sighted it once! Later, as the significance of his error was realized, geographers knew for the first time that Australia was not a part of the Antarctic continent. No man did more in charting the Pacific's shores and islands. He carried on commerce with Japan for the Dutch more than two centuries before the voyage of Commodore Matthew Perry, who often is credited with opening Japan's ports to other nations.

Use of Italics in Bible

In almost all literature, italics are used for emphasis or to give words a special meaning. But in the Bible they are used merely to designate words that have been added to make complete sense out of the literal translation from the Greek and Hebrew. Margaret Tiney, Talladega, Alabama, in Collier's Weekly.

"Yankee Doodle" Origin

in Doubt, Writer Asserts

The origin of "Yankee Doodle" is uncertain. As the result of an extensive study for the Library of Congress, Oscar P. G. Sonneck gives 10 claims, all of which seem to have some foundation, says the Indianapolis News.

(1) It was composed by a British officer of the Revolution. (2) The air had its origin in "Schwammer Tanz," a military march introduced by the Hessians. (3) The first part of the tune is identical with the "Danza Esparta," with origin in the Pyrenees. (4) The air is Hungarian. (5) The tune was introduced by German harvest laborers into Holland. (6) The air was composed as a march by the life and drum major of the grenadier guards, about 1750. (7) The was set during the time of Cromwell to various ditties in ridicule of the Protector. (8) In the reign of Charles II it was sung as a nursery rhyme. (9) The air is the same as the New England Jig, "Lydia Fisher," a favorite long before the Revolution. (10) The earliest printed version of the air appears in 1681 in Walsh's "Collection of Dances for the Year 1750," under the title of "Fisher's Jig." (11) The air is identical with "Kitty Fisher's Jig," as printed in one of Thompson's country dance books in triple time. (12) "Yankee Doodle" is identical with an air from "Ulysses," an opera by J. C. Smith. (13) The air, "Did Little Dickey Ever Trick Ye?" in an opera composed by Arne about 1750 is the same. (14) Doctor Schneckburgh, wit and surgeon in the British army, camped in 1755 near Albany, N. Y., composed the tune and recommended it to the provincial officers as one of the celebrated airs of martial music. (15) Doctor Schneckburgh wrote "Yankee Doodle" verses to an old-fashioned jig. (16) The air is of Irish origin and is identical with "All the Way to Galway."

Credit for the words, as nearly as credit can be fixed, is given to Edward Bangs, a student of Harvard university. It is certain that soldiers with a turn toward doggerel, added many verses that have not been preserved.

First English Settlers

Had Use of Cosmetics

Shakespeare was the greatest inspiration to the drama of any one person who ever lived. It was in his era that women made their appearance as participants in drama, and they demanded cosmetics to enhance their natural charms as well as to facilitate characterization.

There is no doubt that the ladies of the stage were the first to appear in public with make-up, writes Elsie Madison in the Los Angeles Times. It was they who developed skill in using it and their persistence gradually brought their nonprofessional sisters to imitate them.

The Puritans struck a vicious blow at artificial beauty props and almost annihilated the practice of using them in this country, although records show that the first English settlers here did bring supplies of such things with them. It was the idea of the Pilgrim fathers that cosmetics were identified with the exaltation of the flesh and the negligence of the soul.

Origin of "Chalice"

"Chalice," from the Latin "callis," refers to a cup or bowl, especially the cup used in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. This term, originally signifying a common drinking vessel, now usually is applied to a communion cup. From wood or other cheap material in early times, chalices came to be made of glass, agate, silver and gold, with engraving, enamel and different kinds of costly decoration. Some of them have great historic interest and value, and are preserved in church treasuries and museums of Europe. It generally is held that a chalice must have a knob or ball in the middle of the stem or foot which supports the bowl. This is intended to secure the hold of the person who hands it to the communicant. It has a cover which may be the paten or dish for the consecrated bread.

First American Postal Law

On November 5, 1639, the general court of the colony of Massachusetts Bay, "for preventing the miscarriage of letters," ordered that "Richard Fairbanks his house in Boston is the place appointed for all letters which are brought from beyond the seas, or are to be sent thither, are to be brought unto; & hee is to take care that they be delivered according to their directions." With this, the first American postal law, began the evolution of the United States postal system.

Believed in "Cramp" Rings

From the Fifteenth to the Twentieth century England believed in the efficacy of cramp rings—finger rings that would prevent cramps after they had been blessed by the king. Faith in these rings increased so rapidly that the blessing was no longer needed, and millions were sold for other ailments such as rheumatism, epilepsy and fits. As late as 1912, "Genuine Anti-rheumatic Rings" were advertised in English farm magazines.—Collier's Weekly.

Volga Longest

The Volga river is the longest in Europe, 2,300 miles long and draining an area more than twice the size of Texas, and passes the doors of the mightiest cities in Russia—Nishni-Novgorod, Kazan, Saratov, Samara, Perm, Orenburg and the ancient town of Astrakhan.

SEND IN YOUR

Laffs

To This Paper

and They Will be Published Weekly

Submitted by

MARY R. WHITE, Wellsville, N. Y.

A man who believed he knew all

about parrots undertook to teach

what he thought to be a young, mute

bird, to say "Hello!" in one lesson.

Going up to the cage, he repeated

that word in a clear voice for several

minutes, the parrot paying not

the least attention. At the final

"Hello!" the bird opened one eye,

gazed at the man and snapped out:

"Line's busy."

The meek little man was walking

home from the funeral of his big

masterful wife. Suddenly a roofing

tile fell and struck him on the head.

"Gosh," said he: "Sarah has ar-

rived in Heaven already."

She had been parked beside a fire

hydrant for three hours. As she

unlocked the car and got in, a cop

who had been waiting for the cul-

prit to show up sauntered over, stuck

his head in the window and remark-

ed very kindly:

"I've been waiting a long time to

see you, lady. What's your name?"

She smiled her sweetest and, as

she put her foot on the starter, re-

sponded:

"It wouldn't do you any good if

I told you. You look like a nice

boy, but my husband is about twice

your size and very jealous."

A haughty lady had just purchas-

ed a postage stamp at a sub-station.

"Must I stick it on myself?" she

asked.

"Positively not, madam," replied

the clerk. "It will accomplish more

if you stick it on the letter."

A lawyer received the following

letter from a client:

"Dear Sir: My husband got struck

by an automobile, No. 6B-4872. If

the owner is rich, sue him at once.

He wasn't bruised any, but on your

notifying me that you have brought

suit, I will hit him in the face with

places with a hammer."

"I hear you have a little sister at

your house," said a Chicago grocer

to a small boy.

"Yes, sir," said Johnny.

"Do you like that?" he queried.

"I wish it was a boy," said Johnny

"so I could play marbles with him,

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THE HI HERALD

(Continued from Page 6.)

see once more our hero, but we stand with bowed heads in the fading red glow of the beautiful sunset shedding its vivid rays over all, gazing sorrowfully at a monument on which are inscribed these words: "Prince"—Born 1927, Died 1934—Killed by Avalanche of Snow—Loved and Respected by All Who Knew Him, as a True Hero."

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 27th day of March, 1936.

MABEL ROGERS, MARION R. THEETGE, Administratrixes

11 n' baseball."

"Well," said the storekeeper, "why don't you exchange your little sister for a boy?"

Johnny reflected for a minute, then he said rather sorrowfully: "We can't now. It's too late. We've used her four days."

Andover Directory

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