Mary McAndrew says:

Andover, N. Y.—I am sitting at the desk, my typewriter and paper poised in front of me. It's a small room, a hotel room, in a strange city. I am searching for the right phrases, but the words do not come. The silence of my aloneness cries out in a loud and jeering sort of way and it makes the noises of the city seem dim.

The window is open and the cheap sound of glasses and bottles hitting the bar in the tavern a few doors down the street drifts into the room. I can hear the coins jingle in the one armed bandits and a sudden blast of canned music. The merry laughter of a drunk pierces the loud silence and I wonder if it is he whom I saw leaning against the tavern door earlier in the day. I wonder if it is the drunk with the stubble on his face who seemed to be caught in some bleak, desolate cage in his far-flung drunken haven, and whose eyes, as numb as his mind, pierced the warm air, but saw nothing? Still the words do not come.

I hear a young girl sobbing somewhere in the night, relieving her heart and mind of its heavy burden. She cries because she is bitter at the world and the strangeness spiraling around me says truthfully that I am the girl.

Across the street, a light flashes on and then off again. Lights are so very much like human life. They are there and as time passes they slowly fade until they have come to the end of a long peaceful life; sometimes without warning they are suddenly quenched. Still the words do not come.

A vision as strange as the deafening noise of silence opens a door and steps into my mind of a thousand thoughts before. It isn't a cheap, stark memory. I do not think of bitter losses and betrayals. I do not think of the green pastures of love and the fountains of youth. I remember a girl with a sick soul and a sicker body, knowing that the thread of her life was nearly broken by a strange illness. I see a girl who has known few moments of good health and now whose mind is too tired and whose body is too wracked with pain to remember that this is the most important year of her life, her last year of high school. She hopes and prays with every pain filled breath that the light will soon go out. Then she feels a faint warm stirring in her heart and the voices of pride and confidence bade her to go on and live. The voices say that youth and hope, unlike the awful nakedness of pain and conceit and hate and envy, will know no drought and eternal death. Again the strangeness spiraling around me says truthfully that I am the girl. Still the words do not come. But what does it matter? Maybe there will be no tomorrow; perhaps the light will go out tonight.

VETERANS NEWS LETTER

Deadline for filing of claims for Town-State-County tax exemption this year by veterans or deceased veterans' next-of-kin on eligible monies is next Tuesday (Aug. 10th)—the Grievance Day held annually by the Board of Assessors of each Township.

Veterans who have applied their New York State bonus, disability compensation, mustering out pay, and other certain monies may apply for and be granted exemption in real property tax in that amount by the Assessors, up to $5,000.

Applications and detaails may be obtained at the Allegany County Veterans' Service Agency. Veterans or veterans' next-of-kin owning property within village corporation limits may also apply for the same exemption to be applied on their village tax. School taxes and special property improvement assessments are not included in the exemption. Village day is the third Tuesday in November.

A ban has been placed on the much-discussed avocational or recreational courses for GI Bill students, by a law passed by the 80th Congress. The VA considers certain courses in the following to be included: dancing, photography, glider, bartending and mixology, personality development, entertainment, instrumental and vocal music, public speaking, sports and athletics.

If a veteran wants training in any of the courses considered avocational or recreational in character, he must submit to the VA Regional Offices complete justification that the course he wants is in connection with his present or contemplated business or occupation. Prior approval must be obtained before the course may be started.

Flight training and related aviation courses a veteran may take in connection with his present or contemplated business or occupation shall not be considered avocational or recreational in nature.

Four County Men Fined Under Game Laws

Four Allegany county men were among those involved in 398 cases of fish and game law violations which drew penalties totaling $7,600.12 during the month of June. The figures were released by Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea.

Allegany County violators, their offenses and fines were:

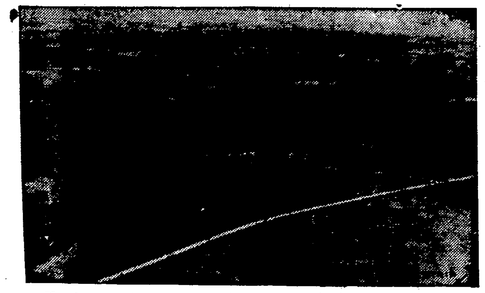
Rodney Barnes, Almond, loaded gun in car, $20.

Barnard George, Almond, loaded gun in car, $20.

Donald Parker, Almond, loaded gun in car, $20.

Harry R. Jones, Wellsvile, SRS possession of venison without a permit in closed season, $12.50.

THOUSANDS AWAIT POTATO FIELD DAY



Here's an aerial view of the J. W. Hopkins and Sons farms, three miles southwest of Pittsford in Monroe County, the scene of the 15th annual Potato Field Day on August 12. The program starts at 9 a.m. and will include machinery demonstrations, college demonstration plots, exhibits, trade show, 4-H tractor operators' contest, and tile laying and hedge removal demonstrations.

Firemen's Night September 3rd at County Fair

Plans have been announced for Firemen's Night at the Allegany County Fair on Friday, September 3rd.

Seventy-five units from surrounding territory have been invited to participate in the parade the third night of the fair. $240.00 prize money will be divided as follows: Best appearing county firemen, $30; best appearing county auxiliary, $30; best appearing county drum corps,$30; best appearing county band, $30. best appearing out-of county firemen, $30; best appearing out-of-county band, $30; best apearing out-of-county drum corps, $30, and best drill in front of judges' stand following parade, $30. The drill is an open competition of bands, drum corps, firemen or auxiliary units.

Pioneers In Successful Merchandising

We publish the following facts from the Tuttle and Rockwell Store of Hornell, which is observing its 70th anniversary this week:

Nearly three-quarters of a century ago this store opened its doors to the town of Hornellsville when the late M. A. Tuttle and the late L. W. Rockwell formed the partnership which constituted the firm of Tuttle & Rockwell. Quality, value and service were the three fundamental principles of those early days. The policy of the store today is based on these same principles.

We feel that we have been and still are very instrumental in making Hornell the outstanding shopping center in this part of New York State. Not only has our very definite increase in business been derived from Hornell customers but a very noticeable increase has come from our neighboring towns and surrounding communities.

Our additional new departments plus modernization of equipment and methods have enabled us to handle this continued increase and we have plans prepared for further expansion to meet our anticipated growth.

In the past few years we have expanded our sales space on the main floor by nearly 50 per cent, enlarged our furniture space by more than 50 per cent, added to our warehouse and storage capacity by 20,000 square feet, and remodeled and refixtured nearly all of our selling departments. We now have plans completed for remodeling the balance of our store during the coming year.

At present a complete new heating, ventilating and cooling system is being installed which will automatically heat and ventilate all floors of the entire store. This installation we hope to have completed within the next 60 days. We have installed a new pneumatic cash and charge system, modernized our bookkeeping system by the installation of accounting machines and have instituted general modernization systems throughout the entire store.

All indications are that our 1948 sales will be the greatest in our history of 70 years.

We appreciate the patronage of all of our customers and their coperation and good will over the years and shall continue to value their loyal patronage even after our history has passed the century mark.

This August Anniversary event is planned to be the greatest sales promotion ever developed by Tuttle & Rockwell Company in our 70 years.

Our department buyers and our New York and Chicago buying offices have gone into the markets and secured very special concessions on wanted and desirable merchandise for this anniversary event. They have contacted the many resources that we have done business with over the years and obtained price concessions that are most outstanding.

We expect to see thousands of our good customers take advantage of these very special offerings during this anniversary event.

Seven Dairies Average Over 40 Lbs. Butterfat

Seven dairies averaged above 40 pounds of butterfat per cow for the month of July in the Andover division of the Allegany County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, according to reports filed with the association. These include: Lewis Waters, 47.7 pounds; Lawrence Perkins, 43.3; Arling Cobb, 43.2; Carl Clarke, 41.8; Joseph Joyce, 41.1; E. V. Greene & Son, 40.6 and Edward Brandes, 40.0.

Honor roll 305-day lactation records completed during the month include the following:

	Brd.	Age	Milk	Btft
R. E. Spicer	RH	2-0	10480	373
Joseph Joyce	GH	2-3	9510	329
Earle Greene	RH	2-4	10800	361
Everett Clark	RH	2-8	12440	441
R. E. Spicer	RH	4-0	11700	464
Lawrence Perkins	GJ	4-0	7710	402
R. E. Spicer	RH	4-5	12040	451
L. G. Tucker	RA	5-10	12760	503

Fruit Notes

The fruit prospect for this summer isn't too promising, judging from forecasts in Cornell's Food Information Service this week.

Its crop predictions are: Apples, about 10 per cent below average for New York State; pears, light crop with near failure in many orchards (about 25 per cent below last year on a national scale); grapes, below average for the state as a result of winter damage in many vineyards; peaches, about 15 per cent below last year.

The one bright spot is sour cherries to be harvested. The crop is estimated at a third above that of last year, and many raisers are inviting customers to come and pick their own. That's one way of saving money and planning a country outing for the family at the same time.

Cheese Chips

Did you ever make cheese chips? It's easy—and they add that party touch, served with salads, soups, and cocktails. Just sprinkle grated cheese on potato chips—a kind of cheese that melts easily—add a dash of paprika and put them in a hot oven long enough to melt and brown the cheese. Watch out or you'll start nibbling on them yourself and suddenly find you haven't any left for the party.

Beans That Snap

Peak of the snap bean season is due around Aug. 1, and an above average crop is expected, according to Cornell's Food Information Service.

Since higher prices are expected for processed foods next winter, it behooves the thrifty homemaker to fill her family full of fresh beans now, at more favorable prices, and to can and freeze all the larder will hold 'gainst the winter months.

Be sure to eat them or preserve them soon after they are picked. Fresh beans taste better than kept-over beans, and the fresher they are, the more vitamins and minerals they offer.

Therefore, buy no more snap beans than you can use or preserve promptly, and buy only those that truly snap, those that are crisp, young, and tender.

Midget Auto Race Sunday at Angelica

The nation's No. 1 thrill sport will come to Allegany County Sunday afternoon, August 8, when Hill-Warner Post, American Legion, will sponsor Midget Auto Races on the fair grounds in Angelica. Time trials for the heats will start at 1:00 p. m.

A field of 26 cars already has filed entry for the event, with 10 or 12 more expected. Races are sanctioned by Niagara Frontier Auto Racing, Inc., of Buffalo.

Midget racing cars cost anywhere from $2,000 to $5,000 each and weigh only about 750 pounds. Wheelbase is only 70 inches long. Motors in these tiny cars develop up to 100 horse power and on a mile straightaway can go 125 miles per hour. On the Allegany County fair ground's half-mile dirt track it is expected top speed will be about 100 miles per hour with the average for the track between 75 and 90.

Midget auto races are conducted somewhat differently than ordinary auto races in that the cars must run in one of the four heats to qualify for the main event. Time trials at 1:00 p.m. establish the position of the midgets in the heats.

Eight midgets race in each heat which are five miles long, or ten laps around the track. No. 1, 2 and 3 winners of each heat qualify for the main event. No. 4, 5, and 6 cars in the heat qualify for the consolation event. Also No. 1 and 2 cars of consolation qualify for the main event, making 14 cars in the main race of the day which is 10 miles long or 20 laps around the track.

A number of nationally-known drivers have entered in the race.

Kind Lady (to a small boy who has been takcn out of the water) "Dear me, how did you come to fall in?"

Small Boy: "I didn't come to fall in. I came to fish."

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Community Letters

From News Correspondents

Elm Valley

Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter

Aug. 3— Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacBride spent the week-end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Windus at Coudersport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead and children and Mrs. Nellie Mead called on Mr. and Mrs. George Wyckof at Petrolia Sunday.

Betty Lonsberry of Wellsville was a guest of Betty Smith for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wightman and family spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Green at Knapps Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell visited friends at Newfane and Lyndonville over the week-end.

Ruth Atwell was a guest of her cousin, Doris Atwell Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hollenbeck visited his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Llyod Hollenbeck over the week-end.

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

Aug. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClintock of Corry Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Babbitt and Mrs. Lucy Havens of Wellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodge were guests at a birthday dinner in honor of John Dodge and Debra Babbitt Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge.

Mrs. Wilbur Sly and family of New Jersey are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Monroe and family of Wellsville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum and Mrs. Wilbur Sly.

Dr. Scott of Andover was a professional caller for Charles Halsey Thursday and Friday.

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

Aug. 3.—Mrs. Florence Snyder of Olean was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clarke from Thursday until Sunday and accompanied them to Genesee Pa., Sunday to attend the Baker reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hawks of Bradford Pa., are spending two weeks vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawks. Saturday and Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Rogers at Silver Springs.

Mrs. Ethel Clarke and Mrs. Kenneth Vars and Diane of Andover were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke. Miss Sally Clarke accompanied them home to pass the week-end.

Richard Crandall of Canisteo is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crandall.

Messrs Robert and Dick Spicer of Whitesville are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer.

Mrs. Earle Greene has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kenyon at Whitesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metcalf and daughter of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Loper and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Silsby of Canisteo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeCatur Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dudley of West Union spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cornish. Donna, who has been staying with the Cornish's while Mrs. Dudley was in the hospital, returned home with them.

Ted Hibbard was home from the Veterans hospital for the week-end and delivered the sermon at the church services Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrel Metcalf of Corning were guests Sunday and Monday of their aunt, Mrs. S. W. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of San Luis Obispo, California, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tassell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis and Edward Davis of Canisteo and Mrs. John Burrell of New York were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Gilfillan and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer drove to Steam Valley Turkey Ranch and Harrison Park, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lankin and family of Bolivar and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lankin of Silver Lake were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis and daughter of Belmont were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tassell were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green Monday evening.

Misses Patricia and Michael Vincent are spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis in Canisteo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent were in Savonia on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis entertained Sunday, Rev and Mrs. Sweringen of Hornell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis and daughter of Stannards, Mrs. Ella Horn and Frederick, Norman Black, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis of Wellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark and Mary Lou of Andover.

Mrs. H. H. Hawks was hostess to a Stanley brush party Saturday night.

Voorhees Hill

Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter

Aug. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bodine and daughters Dorothy and Karan of Vinton, La., were guests of Mrs. Margaret Adams the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Church and family of Knoxville, Pa., passed Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church, and enjoyed a trip to Letchworth Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Church are spending a few days with friends at the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Broga and daughter Marcia, Mrs. Roscoe Leasot and Miss Hazel Thompson of Chester, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church from Monday until Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis and son Gary of Wellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Andover spent Tuesday evening at the Raymond Church home.

Mrs. Margaret Adams was the guest of Andover friends Sunday.

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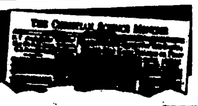

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Behind the Movie Sets

with Buddy Mason

Although sentiment is the stock in trade of producers, sentimentality is almost an unknown quantity to the average Movie Mogul. A star may make several million dollars for a producer, but once his "box-office" starts to decline his contract is reviewed by the company lawyers in a hopeful search for a loophole small enough for the producer to crawl through.

Any star who is greeted two mornings in succession by a marked lack of cordiality on the part of the powers-that-be is justified in having his agent check the box-office reports on his latest picture. Roles to which he is unsuited, poor story vehicles, and waning youth are the more common hazards that beset the path of popularity and fame for a movie star. Many producers would rather concentrate on gilding a new star than attempt to find and correct the cause of an old favorite's dwindling brilliance.

When a stellar player has outlived his usefulness to the studios as a star, his name is often still valuable for some time as a supporting player, but economic circumstances usually compel him to take roles that lessen his popularity even more. As a public idol he was forced to live in a manner that entailed enormous expenditures. With his income curtailed, he has to adjust himself to a more economical standard of living at a time when it is most necessary to keep up a bold front.

Unless his business manager has salvaged a considerable sum from what remained of his salary after agent's fees, taxes, and the thousand and one expenses incidental to stardom have been satisified, he soon finds himself in financial straits. Many stars retire from the business entirely, but others who have spent most of their adult lives in pictures, choose to remain in familiar surroundings. They convert their mode of living to a modest scale and work as extras and bit players on the same stages where many of their greatest successes were once filmed. Perhaps the ghosts of forgotten characters they brought to life in the glorious past smile at them from the dark recesses of the huge stages.

They are still excellent performers, but have been written off the producer's books as no longer potential moneymakers; hence, expendable. It is not an uncommon sight for a coming, young comic to run over his scenes with such atmosphere players on his set as, Snub Pollard (Harold Lloyd's old partner), Eddie Borden, Chester Conklin, Hymie Conklin, or the old vaudeville star, Sweeny of Duffy and Sweeny fame. Wise is the budding comedian who listens to their advice.

Many an untried bit player struggles with a few easy lines on a set where Bill Desmond, Franklyn Farnum, Wyndham Standing, King Baggot and Frank Mayo are working as extras. Any western picture is likely to boast a roster of extra players including Buddy Roosevelt, Bill Cody, Jack Perrin, Bob Reeves, Neal Hart or Kermit Maynard.

If you watch the background atmosphere players in the next picture you see, you might recognize Mae MacEvoy, Gertrude Aster, Babe Kane, Gertrude Messinger or any one of a score of favorites who sent your blood pressure skyrocketing in the days of the silent films. They are accepting minor roles in the profession of their choice with all the graciousness with which they wore the mantle of stardom.

The producers continue to bemoan the death of capable people for supporting casts, while on their own sets are names that once thrilled a nation But as one independent producer puts it, "What kind of business would I be running if I put a person in a five hundred dollar a week part, when I can hire him at extras' pay by the day? Would that be fair to the stockholders?"

Sentiment pays in Hollywood—on the screen only!

Flowers by Weight

You may, ere long, be buying cut flowers graded by weight, thanks to a new method developed at Cornell University, Ithaca. They will be marked "CSW", Cornell Standard Weight grades.

If you purchase flowers bearing that trade mark, you will be pretty sure that the dozen pompons you pay for are uniformly large and perfect, medium, or just fair, instead of including some nine blooms and several small imperfcet ones. You see, by the new method, the blossom is weighed and the stems are measured and the flowers are bunched accordingly. The top grade of carnations, for instance, is called "special" and means that the flowers weigh one ounce or more with a minimum stem length of 24 inches.

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