# Mary McAndrew says:

**COURAGE**

"That's all there is to it, Mary. I can't go back again. Not after the way I have acted. People will glare and stare at me, and wonder how I can hold my head up, after all the bad things I did and said. 'Furthermore, I have made such a fool of myself that I am ashamed to go back!"

Those bitter words, with all the strength of youth, were flung at me the other night by a young fellow whom, I dare say wasn't yet twenty-one. What he had done, he did not say.

Ashamed to go back? No, pal, you're afraid! You're afraid because you are human. And because you are human you think no one else ever made so much trouble for himself or his friends. Youth is the trial of life. Our conscience and heart are our lawyers. Our parents and instructors are the judges and our friends hold down the seats of the jury, and poor jurymen they make, sometimes.

You still have a chance to regain that lost respect. Back in the old home town, you can walk down the street with your head high in the air, just like the best of them do, because you are one of the best. With every truthful word you speak, with every good deed you do, and every time you play honest with yourself and with others, you are rebuilding that lost respect and courage.

How do I know these things? Because, I, too have done many things of which I am dreadfully ashamed. I have said some bitter mean things to people whom I should respect. More than once have I given up in despair, I thought I had reached the end of the trail and all my life I hadn't done one thing of which I could be proud.

I went on to say: "Lately, since I have found out about some of the black thoughts others entertain about me, I have tried to be good. I am close to the right track, but still I am as full of faults as an old shoe."

Always there will be some ignoramus around to laugh and sneer at you when your back is turned, but if you dare venture forth amid the sneering millions it will make you strong and give you added courage to face that which lies ahead.

When you can mingle with the crowd without your past nibbling at your conscience, don't think it is the loss of pride. Pal, that's courage!

## Farmers Advised to Plow Under Pea Residue

Pea growers are being advised to plow under or otherwise dispose of pea vines and other pea crop remnants as a means of reducing infestations of the pea weevil next year. This advice applies equally to the backyard gardener and to the large-scale grower of peas.

"The pea weevil was a serious problem in New York State this season but growers held the pest fairly well in check by the use of rotenone dust," says Dr. L. A. Carruth of the Experiment Station at Geneva. "The weevils which may cause serious damage next year are now developing in peas, vines and crop remnants remaining in the fields after this year's harvest, he continues. "By the end of August these new weevils will be full-grown and leaving the fields in search of protected quarters for hibernation until next season. Steps should be taken at once to eliminate this extra hazard for next year's pea crop."

The best procedure is to destroy the developing weevils by deeply plowing under all vines and pea crop remnants as soon as possible, and certainly before the end of August. Deep disking is not satisfactory since it permits more weevils to survive than where nothing is done. It is probably not practical to attempt to eliminate weevils developing in fields seeded down to hay or pasture crops.

The home gardener is urged to aid in weevil destruction by carefully raking and burning all pea vines and remnants remaining in the garden after this year's harvest. It is pointed out that the weevil occurs throughout the State, with varying amounts of injury to the green pea crop each year.

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"I say, Stalker," he said, "you remember you told me you had hunted tigers in West Africa? Well, Captain Smith tells me there are no tigers there."

"Quite right, quite right," said Stalker blandly, "I killed them all."

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One day in school the teacher said: "Micky, please give us a definition of salt."

"Sure," Micky responded, "it's the stuff that makes the potatoes taste bad when you boil 'em and don't put any in."


# SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th

## CONTINUING FOR ONE WEEK

# S A L E

**We Are Moving to No. 22 No. Main Street**
(Former Location of Geo. Harkness)
MOVING DATE ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1st
We Need More Space to Give You a Larger Selection of Wallpaper and Paint

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OLO OILSTAIN, reg. pint 85c, qt. $1.15
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Dickadoo PAINT CLEANER, reg. 25c, Sale 15c
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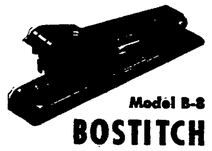

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# Community Letters

From News Correspondents

## Davis Hill

**Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter**

Aug. 10.—Mrs. Florence Babbitt was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Greene and Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown and daughter of Andover and Mrs. Lucy Havens of Wellsville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith of Wellsville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Marsh of Wellsville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey and family.

Mrs. Earle Greene of Independence and daughter, Mrs. Betty Bertrand of Bath and Mrs. Marion Barnard of Port Allegany were visitors of Floyd Slocum's Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson of Greenwood were visitors at Frank Halsey's Sunday.

Wilbur Sly of Ridgefield, N. J., was a week-end guest of his family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum at their home.

Mrs. Carl Monroe and family and Mrs. Minnie Adams and son of Wellsville were guests at the Fred Slocum home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Grossman, son and daughter of Andover were callers at Floyd Slocum's Thursday evening.

## Independence

**Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter**

Aug. 10—Mrs. Agnes Harris of Buffalo is staying for a time with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cornish, Franklin and Lorraine spent from Thursday until Saturday guests of friends in Geneva, Corning and Elmira.

Mr. Dougal Osgood returned to his home in Bolivar Friday. His brother Jack accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Clarke home for a week's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tassell for a week started for their home in California Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jewett of Niagara Falls were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitford of Watsontown Pa., spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Maude Clarke. Mrs. Clarke accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Casterline of Belmont were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke.

Mr. Richy Peters of Rochester spent Sunday at H. H. Hawks.

George Billings went to the St. James hospital in Hornell for treatment Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Greene was hostess to the Past Noble Grands Club of Andover Wednesday evening.

Miss Carroll Bartlett of Stannards is visiting Miss Lorraine Cornish this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoen of Wellsville were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke.

Mrs. Decatur Clarke, Jerry and Wally spent Saturday with Mrs. Leon Loper in Canisteo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawks and Barbara were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hawks in Bradford, Pa., from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent entertained eight young men at a weiner roast Monday from 4 to 7 o'clock in honor of their son Paul's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowley, Robert and Frederick of Valley Stream L. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Politti and son of Elmira are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke entertained at a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller Monday night at the Greene home.

Mrs. S. W. Clarke was hostess to a Stanley Brush party Thursday night.

## Elm Valley

**Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter**

Aug. 10—The Community Club meets at the school house next Wednesday, Aug. 18 at noon for dinner. Everyone invited. Bring a dish to pass.

Mrs. Maud West was a guest of Mrs. Lynn Watson in Belmont Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell, Doris and Ronald and Richard Hancock called on Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Krusen at Greenwood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cooper of Wheeling, West Virginia spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards were supper guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reynolds and son Kenneth were callers of Mrs. Nellie Mead Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker and children passed a few days in Buffalo.

Wayne and Carl Atwell are spending a few days at the 4-H camp at Stony Brook Glen.

Fred Williams of Wellsville called on Charley Cole Sunday afternoon.

Joyce Sizer of Wellsville was a guest of Betty Smith a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead and three children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church on Voorhees Hill.

The Hincher reunion was held at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burdick's Sunday with a good attendance.

## West Greenwood

**Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter**

Anna and Ada Donaldson were in Hornell on business Saturday.

Ed Clancy called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Law Sunday.

James Mitchell of Canisteo was calling in this place Monday.

Mrs. Dan Mullen was a Sunday dinner guest of her sister Eliza King.

Gerald Mullen attended the races at Angelica Sunday.

Danny Mullen has been passing a few days with his grandparents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rhoades and two sons of Elkland Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Evans and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mullen and daughter of Hornell called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen Saturday p. m.

Patricia Harkenrider passed Saturday at the home of her parents here.

Ephriam Ribble of Bath passed a few days with relatives in this place.

# Behind the Movie Sets

**with Buddy Mason**

It's always a pleasure to meet a villain! Don't get me wrong. I'm not in the habit of being chummy with cut-throats — at least, not ordinary cut-throats; in Hollywood "the scum of the earth" are "the salt of the earth" — I refer to those celluloid rogues of the cinema who commit assorted crimes all day and then hurry home at night to their happy families and flower gardens.

Hollywood is justly proud of its make-believe knaves; men like Ted French, former Cuba, N. Y., boy, who is living proof of the fact that crime does pay—if confined to the screen. Perhaps the workaday villainy of the Boris Karloffs and Ted Frenchs becomes montonous to them. Murder, mayhem and malicious mischief for eight hours daily before the grinding cameras may offend the inner goodness that is inherent in most men. Whatever it is, the bad men of movieland spend their off hours proving to the world that a man is not always as bad as he's painted. Especially if he's painted with greasepaint.

For close to 250 pictures Mr. French has met with disaster in the final reel. He has been hanged, drowned, shot, pushed off cliffs and trampled to death by stampeding horses. These inevitable bad ends that must come to every moving picture blackguard have left him in an enviable state of good health. His six feet of suntanned ruggedness are either a reflection on the punching ability of half of Hollywood's heroes or a tribute to the ease with which his 190 pounds can absorb punishment.

Like all movieland scoundrels, he leaves his knavery on a make-up towel, and becomes a mild mannered fellow when he passes through the studio gates at the end of a hardy day's skulduggery. His professional snarl and shifty glance are replaced by a contagious smile and twinkling, brown eyes that hold a friendly greeting. Somehow you can't associate them with the murderous eyes that have squinted down a hundred gun-barrels in as many horse operas.

Western pictures he has worked in have afforded him the opportunity to become quite an expert on firearms and horses. However, his basic knowledge of horses was acquired a little bit earlier at the University of California where he graduated as a veterinarian. Movie cowpokes are amazed to find that he can talk "horse" with the best of them, and if one of them ever solemnly mentions that the Southern Tier district in New York State is good ranching country you'll know that he has worked on a picture with Ted. To a cowboy, any man who knows horses must come from "cattle country"—or be a jockey, and Mr. French is a trifle outsize for a jockey.

When the script calls for members of the cast to do a little square dancing, Ted is spared the trouble of taking lessons for he is an authority on this type of dancing. During the war he organized a troupe called "The Ted French Square Dancers," and entertained with the USO. Many homesick servicemen and hospitalized veterans had a little bit of home brought to them by Ted and his group. I can't help but wonder what the reaction of these boys will be when one day they'll see the kindly gentleman who traveled so far to bring them entertainment turn out to be a hated villain in some future Western they may see. The chances are that they will never see him in any other than a bad-man part, for Hollywood "types" an actor and keeps him in the same kind of parts almost always.

They have found from past experience that the public will not take kindly to yesterday's murderer being today's lover, playing opposite their favorite feminine stars. If this were the rule before double features, it is a doubly strong rule now. It is quite disconcerting to an audience to see a no-good rustler killed off in one picture only to have him come to life as the village parson in the next.

All of screenland's malefactors aspire to more friendly roles, but very seldom get them. Ted has an odd reason for wanting to change characters. He'd like to sit in a darkened theater and watch a picture come to an end with him, the winner, still alive and on his feet.

---

Vegetable Growers Field Day in New York State will be held August 28 at the J. W. Hopkins and Sons farms in Hall, Ontario county.


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FOUND—An auctioneer, Paul Holcomb, who will get top prices for your livestock at the Cuba Livestock Market. Sale every Thursday at 1:30 P. M. 34p

Pillows should be fluffed up gently and aired in a cool dry place. Exposure to the sun for long periods dries out the feathers.


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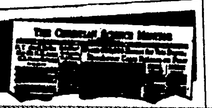

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