Mary McAndrew says:

Andover, N. Y.—I'm tired of hearing about juvenile crime. In recent months every newspaper has devoted much space to stories on youth offenders. We hear countless stories of them on newsbroadcasts.

Those who could help combat crime, sit back and talk about the young outlaws who are roaming the streets of America, twenty-four hours a day. They shake their heads in disgust and pretend to be alarmed when confronted with the fact that youths under twenty-one years of age, are responsible for the most serious crimes on record in America today.

Millions of parents and guardians sigh with relinquishment and close their eyes to the awful burning truth that they alone are too blame. The task ahead of them is too great, save for the few courageous souls who are fighting with their last ounce of strength to give the kids a chance.

Money of all kinds is spent on the European countries to fight communism, but what chance does America have to survive if its futue leaders are neglected? Broken dreams, twisted spirits, and scarred lives. America's children. The most neglected future leaders in the world! Mr. President asks for a loan for this and a loan for that, but never to provide a decent place of entertainment for juveniles.

In Germany, before the late war came to a close, every child was taught to be useful to his country, although that meant devestating other lands. The health of each child was carefully guarded. Each was taught a trade to which he was the most adapt.

In their modern schools, they learned to respect the government and to look to their leader as their superior and as one who demanded respect. They felt, toward him, a sense of duty. They tried to live up to the standards of a good Nazi to gain admiration from their elders. Black and white, Protestant and Catholic, they were all brothers.

America's children suffer from disincorporation. They feel unneeded and unwanted. They resent their elders. Some brain baby will pop up and say: "They don't appreciate anything. Look at all we do for them. The finest schools and teachers in the world, the best food and clothing are theirs. I wish I'd had the chances, when I was a kid, that they throw away today."

Look at all you do for them! You sit in disgrace at some filthy bar drinking booze. You spend endless hours thinking up ignoble stories and writing sordid books for them. You put some blond heathen on a pedestal for them to admire, who has countless divorces, who chases around with six or eight of the most taboo creatures in America, and who has a child stuck away in a boarding house! You raise the roof when it's time to pay the school taxes because you'd rather squander that moola on the ponies!

Yes, just look at what you do for them! It all adds up to one thing, a heap of bad examples. They turn to crime because there is nothing else for them. They're just what the communists are looking for! Thousands of them are discouraged, thus when the communists offer them a better chance for a future they'll turn to them. And why not? Their own countrymen don't care about them!

Juveniles shouldn't be punished because there is nothing for them. They can't create a decent chance for themselves if their elders aren't willing they should have it. If a youth happens to go astray, he is condemned by the public. They refuse to believe in him. They deny him the priviledge of a normal life. Then there is but one thing for him—CRIME!

Wake up Mr. and Mrs. America! Wake up you who have fought in two great World Wars! America's children are begging for guidance and understanding. If you don't help them, who'll fight for democracy after America's future has turned to communism?

Little James had been telling a visitor that his father had a new set of false teeth.

"Indeed," said the visitor, "and what will he do with the old set?"

"Oh, I s'pose," replied little James, "they'll cut 'em down an' make me wear 'em."

Better Health For Children

A Community Service Issued by Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N. Y.

Many parents are inclined to believe that so long as they give their children plenty of good food and clothing, house them properly, and protect them as much as possible from disease that they are doing everything possible to help their children grow into good adult citizens.

Unfortunately, children do not really grow up if they are left, like Topsy, to grow up, emotionally, by themselves. They need a great deal of help to make constructive use of their healthy bodies and their keen, well informed minds.

It is only through strong, healthy emotional relationships between parent and child that the child gets the help he needs to live constructively with his own feelings. Many individuals reach adult years still struggling with emotional problems which should have been solved or prevented in childhood.

Children should have a happy, satisfactory time during their first two years when they are completely unable to defend themselves against anything which seems threatening to them. Parents can assure their babies of a comfortable, secure babyhood if they, the parents, are relaxed informal, affectionate and if they take care to avoid getting involved in a struggle with their children over feeding, toilet training, and general behavior. Breast feeding and lots of cuddling are important in keeping a baby happy.

The first two years are not the time to teach a child to conform to adult standards except within very wide limits. It is the time to help a child work through the various situations which his own growth produces in a healthy, happy manner.

Toilet training should not begin until the child is physically ready for it. This is not until he is able to walk well. Toilet training should never be forceful nor the cause of emotional outbursts.

If girls, as they grow, have a warm, healthy relationship with their fathers, they will not be afraid of marriage when they are ready for it, nor will they be blindly impulsive about it. If they have a warm, healthy relationship with their mothers they will be proud of themselves and their sex, and will look forward to being mothers even though know there is tremendous work and responsibility involved.

With a boy, the situation is just the reverse. A warm, healthy relationship with his mother will influence, tremendously, his choice of a wife and his attitude when married. A normal, friendly relationship with his father is the basis for his self-confidence and a well adjusted manhood.

"Emotional growth" doesn't just happen. It requires the intelligent, conscientious effort of hard-working parents. It is a hard job, but it pays higher dividends in satisfaction than anything you can do.

Not Up to Her Standard

A little girl was introduced to a new baby. Up to this time her interest had been chiefly in dolls. When this real live baby was put in her arms, the eight-year-old surveyed it with a critical eye.

"Isn't that a nice baby?" said the nurse.

"Yes," replied the little girl, hesitatingly, "it's nice, but it's head's loose."

Wellsville Girl Winner Of Cornell Scholarship

Miss Carole Marie Andersen, 18, daughter of Mrs. Duane H. Andersen of Wellsville, was chosen alternate winner for a tuition-paying scholarship at Cornell University, the State Education Department announced this week. Bernard J. Cott of Wellsville was named originally for the scholarship but declined the award to accept another scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Andersen has been in the employ of the Wellsville Daily Reporter this summer.

Rancid kitchen fats and oils are all right to put in the fat salvage can. Used fats are still needed.

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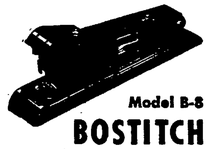
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Community Letters

From News Correspondents

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

Aug. 17.—Miss Florence Grantier, Mrs. Campbell and daughter Joan of Little Valley were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke.

Mrs. Cleon Clarke and Mrs. Merle Matteson attended a Stanley brush party at Mrs. Harry Leon's in Wellsville Wednesday night.

Mrs. Bertha Fortner of Bremerton, Calif., spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent were in Buffalo Monday to take Mrs. Agnes Harris to the Strong Memorial hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Charles Clarke and Sally, Mrs. Floyd Clarke and Mrs. Ethel Clarke were at Waneta Lake on Thursday.

C. M. Crandall is in the St. James hospital in Hornell for a few days with infection from intestinal flu.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke were dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Slade in Andover, Saturday.

George Billings is improving from an operation at the St. James hospital in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke were at Waneta Lake Saturday and brought Sally and Mrs. Ethel Clarke home. They have been camping there for a few days.

Eliza Hawks from the county home in Angelica is passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hawks.

Robert, Richard and Dale Spicer of Whitesville are passing ten days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer while their parents are vacationing in Canada.

E. R. Crandall of Campbell was a guest Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicer and daughters of Campbell spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer.

Voorhees Hill

Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter

August 6—Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Church and family of Knoxville Pa., spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church and other friends in this vicinity.

Mr. William Church left Thursday morning with several other Allegany county young men to spend a week at the F. F. A. Camp Oswegatchie at Long Pond in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Andover were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Button of Niles Hill passed Sunday evening on the hill visiting friends.

Mrs. Carrol Church, the Misses Phyllis and Esther Church and their guests Miss Lorna Stout of Hallsport and Miss Beverly Button of Wellsville motored to Watkins Glen for the day Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Champlin of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shaw and son of Alfred spent Saturday with Mrs. Margaret Adams.

Mrs. Allen Stout and son David of Hallsport passed Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church.

Elm Valley

Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter

August 17—Mrs. Locha Burdick was guest several days of her cousin Mrs. Will Wandover at Farmers Valley Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jachson and daughter Joan and Marian Cronk spent Sunday at Cuba Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day have returned after a weeks visit in New York City, Mrs. Nellie Breese of Wellsville stayed in the Day home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hurd and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Burdick and son Theron, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rossman and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mingus attended the Empire State Potato Field Day at Pittsford Thursday.

Miss Betty Griswold of Hornell spent the week-end with her cousin Mrs. William Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams of Black Creek was a guest of Charley and Burrell Cole Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Church and children of Knoxville called on his sister Mrs. Francis Mead Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Burdick and son Theron spent Sunday at Waneta Lake.

Mrs. Riley Green and daughter Shirley of Knapps Creek is staying in the Richard Wightman home caring for the children while they are on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacBride attended a family reunion at Bolivar Sunday and also called on her sister in Coudersport Pa.

Clam Bakes Planned

The County Farm Bureau community committeemen are planning a clam bake to be held next Wednesday, August 25th at the Still Meadows Inn on the Cuba-Friendship road for members and their wives. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock with the main meal at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the event are available from local committeemen over the county.

Members of Allegany County Board of Supervisors will hold their annual clam bake Wednesday, Sept. 1, at the Belmont Conservation Club. The entertainment will start at 4 o'clock with the bake to be served at 6.

Irate Customer: "See here, Isaac, you said this was a fourteen dollar coat when you sold it to me for two dollars."

Isaac: "Yah, dat ish so."

Irate Customer: "Well, when I took it home I found it full of moths."

Isaac: "Vell"?

Customer: "I want my money back."

Isaac: "Vants your monish back? Mine Got! Vat you expects in a two-dollar coat, anyhow, humming beirds"?

A Firm Foundation

If you want your foundation garment to keep its shape and effectiveness, better take care in laundering it. First, close all zippers. Then wash in luke warm suds (dissolve mild soap flakes in hot water first); rinse at least twice in luke warm water; don't wring, just roll it in a Turkish towel and knead to remove excess moisture.

Next, straighten it on a towel (or hang over a smooth bar or clothesline) to dry away from direct heat. Finally, when the garment is fully dry, press the fabric parts and shoulder straps with a moderately warm iron. But never press elastic. Excess heat affects the rubber and destroys its form-moulding property which is what you bought a girdle for in the first place.

Behind the Movie Sets

with Buddy Mason

In your travels around Hollywood if you notice a male driver who observes all the traffic signals, drives at a moderate rate of speed, and uses extreme caution at all times, the chances are he is a stunt man driving his own car. The boys the studios hire to crash picture cars into plate glass windows, do hair-raising skids, and turn over speeding autos, leave their recklessness with the hero's wardrobe when they check out of the studios at the end of a hectic day.

Contrary to popular belief, the stunt men are not a group of derring-do youngsters who blindly take hazardous chances without reckoning the odds against them. True, they are professional daredevils, but no general ever mapped an important campaign with more care than a stunt man uses in preparing for the simplest stunt.

Far from being foolhardy kids the average topnotch stunt man is usually pressing forty, has spent ten years or more at his trade (minus hospital time), and is well above the run-of-the-mill athlete in intelligence. He weighs each hazardous factor involved in a job, and relies as much on preparation and timing as he does on quick witted resourcefulness and hair-trigger coordination to perform successfully the spine-chilling stunt that leaves you gripping the arms of your seat at your neighborhood theater.

If you ask him why he drives his own car with such care you probably will get the following answer: "When I wreck a car some studio is going to pay for it!" Which statement undoubtedly contains some measure of truth. Actually, it is because a stunt man is properly conscious of the terrific forces of velocity and impact that lie in leash beneath the gentle pressure of his foot on the throttle. A man who has had the safety belt across his lap strain close to the breaking point against his thighs as a car hurtles end over end into space, can fully appreciate the joys of conservative driving.

Those who leave the game on two feet sometimes still feel the urge to pit their wits against danger, and find some pretext to pamper the whim. Yakima Canute is now a director of the "Wild and Woolies" for Republic Pictures, but he is forever changing into a double's clothes. His excuse? "Well, it's a pretty dangerous and difficult stunt and has to be done just right. Would not like to see a youngster hurt, you know.

One of the boys, a Billy Jones, brother of the late writer, Grover Jones, has a standing offer from a major studio to join their writing staff at any time. He does, too. He will work diligently for a few weeks on a script, then receive a call from another studio to go on location to shoot some rapids or turn over a car, and boom goes the writing job for a chore paying less but with much more fun involved. He'll swear that it's only because the location offers a delightful scenic trip, but his eyes light up like a pinball machine when he tells you about it.

Dich Talmadge, one of the older school of stunt men, is now a producer of 16mm subjects, but between his own pictures he will take an occasional job with a major studio doing some thrill stunt if it has enough hazards to offer a challenge.

Suffice it to say that none of the gang has ever died of boredom, but they are proud professionals. They would no more think of racing a car on the highway than a big game hunter would consider hunting sparrows. A stunt man may become a writer, producer or director, but inexorably he will always remain a stunt man.

Highway Construction Projects Announced

Bids are to be opened September 1st on 18 highway construction projects in this state, it is announced by Superintendent of Public Works Charles H. Sells. Work in Allegany county calls for the following.

Construction of a 73-foot plate girder structure to carry the Erie Railroad over Route 305 at Cuba, including grading, drainage and short sections of 42-foot concrete paved approaches, estimated at $148,000.

Reconstruction with 22-foot bituminous macadam pavement on 5.17 miles of existing highway extending from Route 248 at Whitesville southwesterly to the Pennsylvania state line including considerable relocation, all necessary grading and drainage; estimated at $744,000.

Construction of a new 180-foot-span truss bridge to carry Route 17 over the Genesee River at Wellsville including 250 feet of asphalt concrete paved approaches and a temporary pedestrian detour bridge; estimated at $204,000.

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FOR SALE—Used 11 hoe grain drill, used six seasons. Used horse drawn Elroy Bean Puller, used one season. 1941 Ford ton pickup truck. 1939 1½ ton Chevrolet stake body truck. — Ford & Peckham, Andover, Phone 167. 34

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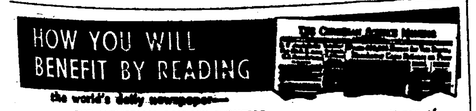
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