Mary McAndrew says:

Andover, N. Y.—It seems as though it were only last night that a thousand and one homes were lighted up, that a thousand and one G. I.'s were coming home. Mom and Dad sat quietly in the living room waiting to hear the loved voice of Joe calling out that he was home. Old Faithful lay on the front steps waiting and listening for that familiar footstep.

The past few years had been long and filled with worry. The war had come to a close at last. But with it came labor unrest, which meant strikes for higher wages and shorter working hours. The long period of converting from wartime to peace time.

Millions said that we couldn't let our G. I.'s come home to such conditions. Not after they risked their lives for us and for their country. But we did. And as yet we haven't done anything about it. To my estimation, we haven't even tried.

Today, three years after V-E Day, the ex-G.I.'s are being shoved from one place to another. Many of the married G.I.'s with children can't find a place in which to live and all because of the fact that landlords don't want children around. Not even the children of a hero.

The G.I's overlook these conditions to some extent, making the excuse to themselves that these conditions prevail only because of a war, not letting themselves think for one moment that those for whom they sacrificed their lives do not appreciate the things they have done. But deep within their hearts is the feeling that they are neither wanted nor appreciated.

They meet on the street corner to pass the time of day, with a few of their buddies missing. Jack left his right leg on Iwo Jima. Jim is still in the hospital from wounds received during action, and he will probably never recover.

It isn't too late now to thank them for the many things they did for us. Just give them back their old jobs and a decent place in which to live and they will understand that we appreciate them.

Driving one thought home is a good deal better than letting three die on base.

Grain Crops Lead Last Year as Hay Declines Slightly

Albany, July 21—Advance estimates, subject to modification as the season progresses, place New York grain crops ahead of last year with hay expected to fall off about 300,000 tons, says a federal-state report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Corn acreage exceeds 1947 by ten per cent with early season prospects for a crop of silage, fodder and grain equivalent to 25,992,000 bushels of grain, slightly above average and 25 per cent more than last year. Severe drought, abnormally cool and excessively wet weather and unusually early frosts are among the unknowns that could reduce the output.

Wet weather in the spring prevented sowing all the oats and barley intended.

The hay crop in New York has grown well. Late June and early July weather were not ideal for curing. Substantial amounts of "grass silage" were made. The July crop report indicates 5,998,000 tons this year compared with 6,300,000 in 1947 and 5,720,000 the 10-year average.

KILL ATHLETES FOOT "TE-OL BEST SELLER" SAYS CLAIR'S PHARMACY

HERE'S THE REASON. The germ grows deeply. You must REACH it to KILL it. TE-OL, containing 90 percent alcohol, PENETRATES. Reaches more germs. Your 35c back from any druggist if not pleased IN ONE HOUR.—Today at Everett N. Clair Drugs.

Little Bo-Peep had lost much sleep,
And could hardly see to drive;
When lights came at her,
There was a terrible clatter,
Now she's lucky to be alive!

Yes—night-driving Bo-Peep *is* lucky! Drowsy driving *can be fatal*. Fatigue—lack of sleep—too many hours behind the wheel will dull any driver's senses. And three out of every five highway deaths happen after dark.

When you drive at night, be alert—always able to stop within your headlight range. Keep your windshield clear—never look directly into blinding headlight glare.

If you are over-tired, pull off the road and rest. Spare a few seconds to save your life!

SPEND SECONDS SAVE LIVES

Community Letters

From News Correspondents

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge and family attended the Dodge reunion held at Elm Valley school house Sunday.

Miss Ruby Ordiway, Laurence Ordiway of Railroad Valley and Miss Lorraine Witter of Allentown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schreiner and son James and granddaughter Mary Alexander of Wellsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum.

Mrs. Marcus Scheumann of Cincinnati, O., returned to her home Friday after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Slocum and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schreiner at Wellsville.

Miss Sylvia Hardy of New York City and Mrs. Bertha Hardy of Andover were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum.

Mrs. Hazel Atwood and Mrs. Esther Temple of Andover called at Fred Slocum's and Floyd Slocum's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monroe and family of Wellsville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum Monday.

Heard on Elevator

"Hi, Brother, where you heading?"

"Oh, up to see Dr. Allen. I have a tooth that's driving me to extraction."

"Well, you'll find doc a Good Yank."

Keep on buying Bonds!

Farm Safety Week July 25-31

Removal of accident hazards on farms and in rural homes will be vigorously encouraged by a large number of farm organizations during Farm Safety Week July 25-31, according to E. S. Foster of Ithaca, chairman of the State Committee on Farm Safety.

"It is our aim," said Foster, "to reduce to a minimum serious accidents which are so costly to the enjoyment of living as well as financially to those who are so unfortunate as to receive serious injuries.

"A large proportion of serious accidents are the result of carelessness, neglect, fatigue and trying to do things too rapidly. A substantial part of the serious accidents result from the improper handling of farm machinery and other mechanical devices."

Foster stressed the importance of keeping guards on dangerous moving parts of machines and the fallacy of wearing ragged clothing around machinery.

"It would be folly," Foster stated, "to blame machines for accidents. Large number of serious and even fatal accidents used to occur in the horse and buggy days.

"Machines are even safer than animals for they can be completely controlled by their operators. Therefore, care on the part of the operators is largely the key to reduction in machinery accidents on farms."

Noting that a substantial percentage of accidents result from poorly lighted or dilapidated stairways and unprotected hay chutes he added that fires are the cause of many accidents and urged removal of fire hazards.

Although prevention of accidents on farms gets the spotlight during the week of July 25 to 31 Foster contended that "accident prevention is an every day job in the year."

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Across from J. C. Penny Co.

Behind the Movie Sets

with Buddy Mason

The most democratic place on earth is the extras' locker room in a large studio. There at close of day is gathered the oddest assortment of humanity to be found in harmonious association anywhere on earth.

Changing clothes side by side in the huge dressing room are bandits and possemen, noblemen and peasants, convicts and prison guards, cops and gangsters, gamblers and preachers, taxi drivers and motor cops, and a liberal sprinkling of brogues and dialects to match.

The knight sheds his suit of armor to don a business suit; the preacher exchanges his somber garb for a loud checked sports jacket, and the nobleman searches in the pockets of his ermine-trimmed satin robes for the key to his ancient flivver. The gambler type is hurrying because of an early meeting of his church board, while it is not unlikely that the cop is changing hastily to avoid being late for his weekyl poker session with the boys.

Characters seem to change as the identifying wardrobe is shed. Stevedores become athletic young students hastening off to night school. A police captain changes hurriedly and rushes off to see if the car he parked on the busy side street next to the studio has been tagged with a parking ticket. A couple of Jap soldiers miraculously become Chinamen again and scurry off to Chinatown to assume their nightly duties as waiters in a chop suey restaurant.

As each assumes his real identity he checks in with his wardrobe the make-believe character he has lived for the day. A little Chinese American extra whom the boys have nicknamed "Peanuts" has been playing a Jap prison guard. As he struggles with a Jap boot he takes a couple of Caucasian-American boys to task for complaining about the high withholding tax. He ends his reproving remarks with "We Americans should be glad to pay for the privilege of living in a free country and be proud to contribute to the support of it!"

Oddly enough, no one seems to think these remarks strange coming from Peanuts, for despite his Oriental face the young Chinamerican is as Yankee as baseball or hot dogs. During the war when so many pictures with a military theme were being made, the Chinese extras became very affluent due to the demand for Japanese soldiers and officers.

All Japanese had been evacuated from the coastal areas of California and it became necessary to use Chinese actors for Nipponese roles. Wearing a Jap uniform was anything but pleasant for Peanuts and his fellow Chinese Americans, but it gave them the wherewithal to subscribe heavily to war bond issues and swell the funds of China relief.

They would delight in canvassing the sets for contributions for this fund while wearing their Jap uniforms. Intensely American, they nevertheless enjoyed the oriental pleasure of making the uniforms of the enemy "lose face." Peanuts religiously salted every cent he could possibly spare in war bonds, and with his ready gift of gab shamed many an American on the sets where he worked into adding more bonds to his already over-large supply.

American to the core, his declaration nonetheless sounds rather strange coming from a little slant-eyed youth climbing out of a Jap officer's uniform, but it gives every man in the locker room food for thought. Perhaps we who have lived all our lives in America have grown to accept our freedom and multitude of blessings too matter-of-factly. Could it be that Peanuts, who is so eager to accept his responsibilities and obligations as a citizen, can teach all of us a lesson in citizenship?

Somehow of all the personalities that were changed with the wardrobe in the locker room this night, the metamorphosis of Peanuts, proud American, was most miraculous.

Notice of Off-Premise License

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that licenses have been issued to the undersigned to sell cider and beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at the following location for off-premise consumption:

Store at 35 Main Street, Andover, Allegany County, New York License No. GB-24070.

GEORGE and FRANCIS J. VICKERS, Andover, New York

29-30

Buy all the bonds you can.

Notice of On-Premise License

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Corner Restaurant, 37-9 South Main Street, Andover, Allegany County, New York, License No. EB-3403.

JOHN G. KARCANES, Andover, New York

29-30

Notice of Off-Premise License

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that licenses have been issued to the undersigned to sell cider and beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at the following location for off-premise consumption:

Red and White Store, Main Street, Andover, Allegany County, New York, License No. GB-24079.

29-30 WILLIAM A. LANG

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

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FOR SALE—Whitney baby carriage, baby basket, also miscellaneous items.—Mrs. Emmett Moran, phone 7116.

TO CUT ON SHARES—12 acres of standing hay.—James Mitchell. 30p

FOR SALE—John Deere and McCormick-Deering push bar hay loaders. Also grain binders and side delivery rakes.—Roberts & Morton, Angelica, N. Y. Telephone 2941. 34p

NEW ADDING MACHINES: A few R. C. Allen and Remington Rand adding machines in stock. Also Cash Registers. NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS: A few Royal and Smith Corona portables in stock. MASON'S, Almond, N. Y. Tel. 9tf.

WANTED

WANTED—Part time pumper for lease near Andover. Contact Leo Ludden, Wellsville. tf

WANTED—Light house work and taking care of children.—Jean Blauvelt, Phone 103X. 30p

WANTED—Rugs to weave.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hann. 32p

LOST

LOST—Boat cushion, on Dyke street. Owner please return to Howard Nichols or telephone 239.

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