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Facts About Infantile Paralysis

THE following facts relative to infantile paralysis are taken from a publication of the National First methodist church Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.:

Symptoms

The symptoms of poliomyelitis vary from the D. Baptist Church until the new Lehman, c most severe and even fatal to those so mild that a sanctuary is completed. diagnosis is difficult. The severe form of the disease mon by Rev. A. W. MacDougal. Joyce, cf ------2 with its typical paralysis is not likely to be overlook- In case of emergency Rev. ed or mistaken for any other illness. In the mildest calling Mrs. Emmett Robinson or Arkport form of the infection, a diagnosis can seldom if ever Kenneth Alvord. be made. Many who have been exposed bcome "carriers" of the virus without developing any symptoms of illness.

Usually certain indefinite symptoms may pre-Sutton of Alfred Station. cede the paralysis.

The onset is sudden. The illness-at this stage is ing at the home of E. Stearns. comparatively mild. Sore throat, a head cold, nausea and sometimes vomiting are the first symptoms. INDEPENDENCE S. D. BAPTIST

There may be some slight fever. Since these are the early symptoms of most infectious diseases and minor illnesses, they are frequently ignored by Sabbath morning. Rev. Edward the patient and his family.

Diarrhea is common but there occasionally is

Pain or distress in the upper abdominal region Dairymen's League Meets can homes and farms, while the of Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. David may occur.

The appetite is lost. Frequently a striking de-men's League held a meeting at The appetite is lost. Frequently a striking degree of fatigue and listlessness is noted, yet the patient is apt to be nervous and irritable. Apprehension is out of all proportion to the severity of the other symptoms.

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Bernard Duffy gave an account of his trip to Syracuse to attend the annual meeting and told of the accomplishments of the league of the accomplishments of the accomplishment of the accom

Tremor or trembling of the hands and other during its 25 years, this being the parts of the body and pain in the neck and back are 25th anniversary. important and alarming symptoms.

Sometimes the patient cannot put his chin on Young Co-operators from league his chest or his head between his knees. Profuse families and Mrs. Harold Sisson an overdue account of yours on under a hand-made arch. The perspiration and flushing of the face may appear on and recreation session held in the see it." the least exertion or even without exertion.

Any one or even all of these symptoms may be tion to the propaganda being absent or they may all be present at one time or anbroadcast by the National Tax other. They do not occur in any regular sequence or Equality Association, which is with consistent degree of severity. Occasionally well organized and liberally ficases have been reported in which paralysis was the dermine co-operatives.

| manced, whose purpose is to undermine co-operatives. | WAR BONDS | ed to serve the personal interests | of the professionals. first symptom noted—this however is most unusual. R. E. Spicer reported on the More commonly there is a period varying from a few dedication of the service flags at hours to several days during which the signs of early the sub-district meeting. One larger than the boys and girls of illness can be detected. During epidemics or threat-league families in the Armed Serened epidemics constant watch should be kept for vices and one was for those in the the occurrence of what may be pre-paralytic polio- Farm Service. myelitis.

A doctor should be called at once: Prevention

Since there is no specific means of warding off Notice of Completion of this disease such as medical science has provided for Assessment-Roll diphtheria, typhoid fever, smallpox, etc., prevention HEARING OF COMPLAINTS for the present depends on avoidance of exposure.

During an epidemic, many carriers and persons the Assessors of the Town c with mild undiagnosable forms of poliomyelitis in-Andover have completed their fection unintentionally and unknowingly spread the year; that a copy thereof has been

There is no practical way to detect these carriers examined by any person interest-—All that can be done is to prevent unnecessary con-ed therein until the second tact with others. Avoid having children come in TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT, contact with new groups of people. Since this distant on such day, at 9 o'clock on the forencon, said Assessors ease comes from other infected persons, the less the will meet at the Town Hall in the number of contacts the less the chance of being in-said town, to hear and examine Little is gained if a community closes the assessments, schools and swimming places and allows the chil- of any person conceiving himself dren to mingle with crowds of people on the streets, in stores and in common meeting places.

Nearly everything except card games seems to end at a reasonable hour.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor

A new day is a new opportun- and "Slim" Lehman caught.

Public opinion is just private Andover opinion multiplied. Side step worry with work.

Rev. W. D. Shearer, Pastor Services will be held in the S. 10:30, Morning Worship. Ser- West, cf -----

Sermon by Rev. Harley T. Flanders, ss -- 5 11:45, Sunday School.

Mr. Zack White, Pastor T. Read of Whitesville will have

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charge of the service.

entertainment given by the shop?" told of their banquet and business our books, if you would care to cake was made by Mrs. William Y. M. C. A.

freshments which everyone en-

(Tax Law, Sec. 36) and that on such day, at 9 o'clock

aggrieved thereby.

HARRY G. SMITH, GEORGE BAKER, HERVEY S. THORNE,

Andover Wins Over Arkport Here Sunday

After losing two games, the local boys found their batting highest July rate on record, dairy eye Sunday and clubbed out win over Arkport by a score of of at least \$20,850,000 from July Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. 25 to 6 on the Andover diamond, deliveries as a result of an esti-Sermon by the pastor. Subject: Lynch and Saborwaski were the mate from Dr. C. J. Blanford, ad-"What Is Progress?" Phil. 2:12- leading batters for the locals and ministrator of the New York Timmerman and R. Flanders with metropolitan milk marketing area Bible School at 3:30 p. m. Clift two hits each for Arkport. Geo. that the total value of July milk Phillipson pitched a nice game would amount to \$3.68 a hun-

> Lynch, 1st _____ Saborwaski, ss ___ Rosintoski, 2nd --- 3 M. Phillipson, If __ 5

"Have you really shown me | er Katherine Duffy spoke of the me everything you have in the



33 Karns, cf ____ 4 E. Karns, 2nd ___ 5 Timmerman, 3rd __ 5 R. Flanders, p ___ 5

Totals____41

Where Is Your Share?

paper needed for salvage in 1944, Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson, the War Production Board says Mr. and Mrs. LeSeur, Mrs. Henry 38 per cent is in hiding in Ameri- Carnes, Miss Anna Woernley, The Andover local of the Dairy- other 62 per cent is to be found MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. William in the files and store rooms of Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gil-

-10-12 FT. DRIFTS ON LES SIDE

OF NORWAY SPRUCE WIND-BREAK, PLANTED IN IGIS IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Farm Return of July Milk

With milk production at the a farmers can expect a total return | dredweight and top the 1919 recford for that month's deliveries.

. The forecast of income was figured from the administrator's estimates that the New York milk pool would pay a price of \$3.23 a hundredweight and that the pool's 450 plants would account -| for an intake of 556,000,000 pounds of milk.

In addition to the pool's uniform price, now foreseen at \$3.23 - dairy farmers will collect feed payments from the War Food Administration at a minimum rate of 45 cents a hundredweight. A h total return at the record July rate of \$3.68 is indicated by combining the WFA payments with 1 the estimated pool price.

Honored on 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crowner J. of Elm Valley were pleasantly J surprised Sunday night, July 30 when a group of friends came to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angood and Myrtle Fowler, Mrs. Iva Jordan and daughter Betty Jean Masters.

town; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bak-

Refreshments were served, in-"Not quite, madam. We have with a miniature bride and groom Hedden of Hornell.

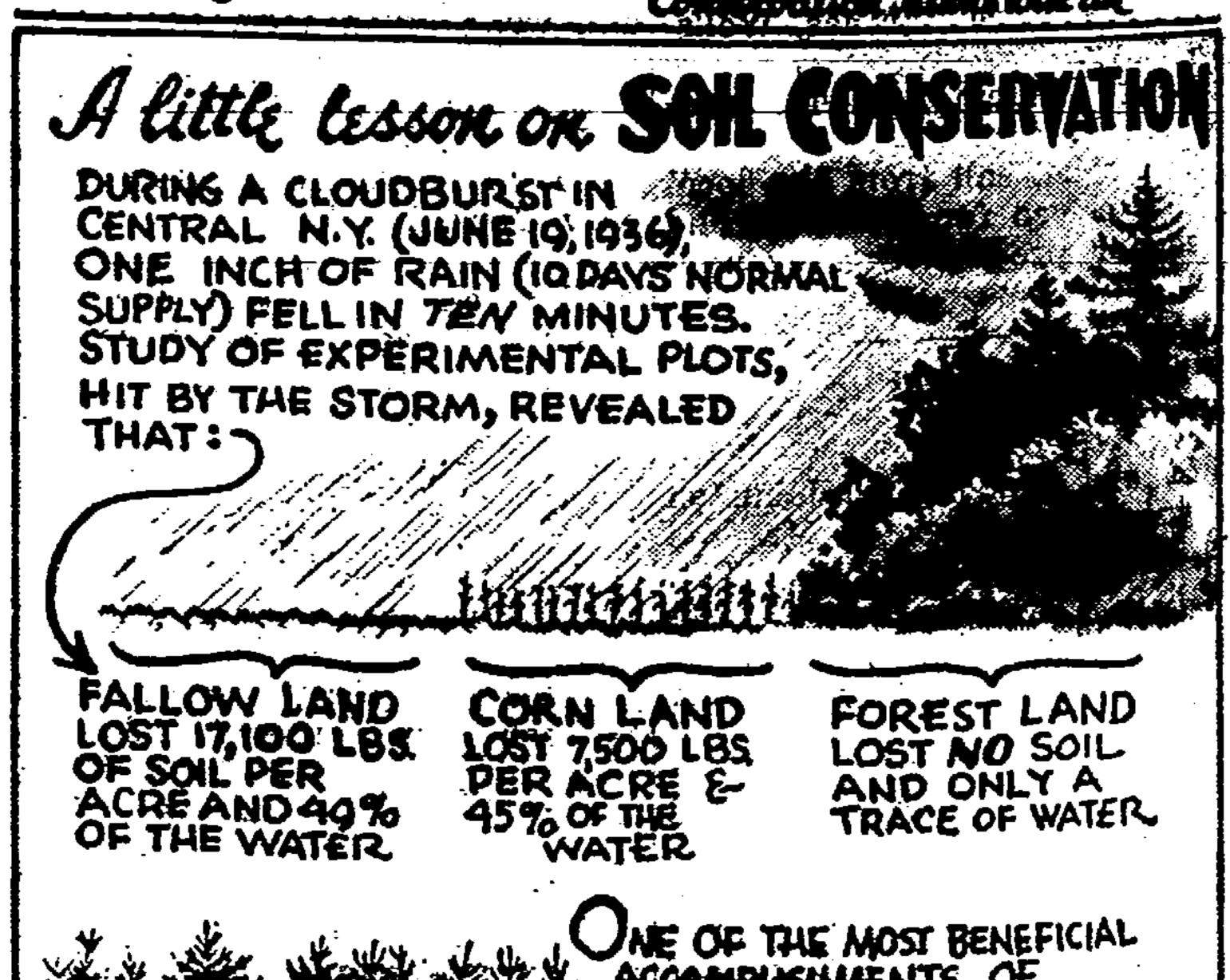
Many beautiful gifts were pre-

THE EXPOSED SIDE OF THE

FARMYARD THEY HOT ONLY

STOP THE WIND BUT ALSO

ACT AS SNOW FENCES.



\$3.68 Forecast for

Foods expected to be plentiful combines; corn binders; corn Tetables, frozen baked beans, dry- combination is sold as a unit.

soya flour, grits and flakes. ta of 5,000, of which more than Victory Gardens for Fall WFA wants more fail Victory 2,400 already have been released gardens, especially in the South to schools where new buses were where late summer plantings of needed to prevent absences and will produce fresh produce until reports. the ground freezes. WFA wants Factory-Damaged Shoes to increase the Victory garden

and FARM

ROUND-UP

harvest 25 per cent. mules, also displaced by Army of these factory-damaged shoes tives in Andover. mechanization, have been auc- before August 31, but there is no

Ceilings Removed from Bean Seed dealer has received the OPA non-) Farmers may now be able to rationed stickers and attached get premium prices for certified them to the shoes. and premium grades of dry edible bean seeds, now that OPA has removed dry commercial field; OPA says: Ceiling prices on bean seeds fom price control. barley have been reduced an av-

dry edible beans. dealing in rationed shoes has Pear Prices Down table been called for.—Maximum prices Fresh pears for your should cost no more than 15 cents for fresh plums at shipping point promotion of Sgt. Clifford Burafter that until next April, no mately nine-tenths of a cent a tioned in England. more than 17 cents a pound, OPA pound.—For sugar, meats, butter, says. With fresh pears for table cheeses, processed foods and oth- Thomas Lester Regan, S.2|c, of first time, OPA looks for a re- lost, damaged, destroyed or stol- the week-end. duction of about 20 per cent from en, consumers may apply to their last year's retail prices.

Butter Stocks Were Melting Away for replacement rations. The recent hike of four ration Unless the military situation points a pound on creamery but- prevents, all Merchant Marine ter was made necessary, OPA says personnel will be given opportunbecause civilians were buying in ity to vote in the 1944 elections, excess of their allocations for civ- the War Shipping Administrailian supplies and were thus tion says.—The Germans will threatening equitable distribution lose an important agricultural reby reducing wholesalers' and re- gion if the Russians occupy East tailers' stocks. Processed butter continues at four red points a Administrator says.—Growers of pound and farm butter at eight peaches for canning and freezing red points, while creamery butter will get an average price of not now requires 16 red points a more than \$60 a ton in all States

G. I. Vets Want Education More than 1,000 veteran G. I. nounce.—The shell eggs bought Veterans Administration for educational benefits offered them un- the domestic market, WFA says. In addition, 4,000 writ- If You Suffer Distress From iquiries and many additional offered under the bill have been ed and must have had 90 days acwho entered service before were 25 years old are presumed to have had their educa-

Cut Fire Wood to Save Coal

tractor-mounted LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPONE

News and Letters About

THE ANDOVER NEWS

Our Boys In Service other than Elwin Howland stand

y to visit with him a few moments. That all goes to prove! (power take-off driven) mowers; thruout most of the country during August, according to the War and a combination of any of these is in the much I can tell you about anything concerning where ing August, according to the War and a combination of any of these I am or going. However, I can APO 928, U Food Administration, are fresh and a combination of any of these say I think the United States is food Administration, peaches, peanut items with other items of farm tops compared to anything I've tomatoes, from parent specifically designed seen. No doubt it will be a long Pvt. B. H. Cole 32374992 butter, cities mounting thereon, where the time before I see them again. bles, frozen baked beans, dry- combination is sold as a unit.

| Everything is swell here, in- A.S.F. Regional Hosp., cluding myself. Am quite con- Camp Stewart, Ga. and denydrated soups, our After almost total lack of new tented and having a good time. Sgt. Alvin M. Hoover spaghetti, noodles and school buses for two years, WPB Say hello to all for me. Write at approved a 1944 production quo- each opportunity.

Love, your son, Vince.

Word has been received by rellettuce, cabbage, kale, beets, spin-lettuce, cabbage, kale, beets, spin-ach, turnips, collards and carrots

replace unsafe equipment, the Lionel H. Baker of the U. S. Navy Heart and has been promoted to Warrant Officer and transferred Sgt. George Dean, USMC Mr. Consumer may be lucky to Mare Island, Calif. enough to get a pair of factory-

Horses and Mules "Demobilized" damaged shoes without a shoe during the attack on Pearl Har-Mechanization of the Army re-Mechanization of the Army resulted in a surplus stock of 17,000 horses, an OWI report on surplus war property shows. Dealers bought the horses at sales and sold three-fourths of them to farmers. Between 600 and 700 of these factory-damaged shoes of these factory-damaged shoes in the Pacific. Asked where he chose to do duty he designated Bethesda, Md., where he expects to be stationed in February next. Lionel is a grandson of the late Newell Baker and has many relatives in Andover time limit on the sales after the

after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Sgt. Richard F. Stockman left Ceilings were removed since sales erage of three cents a bushel.— for Camp Butner, N. C., Sunday, of these beans showed no infla- An inventory of rationed shoes after a 21-day furlough passed, tionary tendencies and removal and ration currency as of the with his family at the home will stimulate the production of close of business, July 31, by all her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest manufacturers and all persons Milligan.

Word has been received of the a pound until September 10, and have been increased by approxi-dick to Staff Sergeant. He is sta-

use under price control for the er rationed food items that are the USS Alcor, was home over

"local War Price and Ration boards New and Changed Addresses George Karcanes, Sea. 1|c Armed Guard Unit SS Mary A. Livermore,

co Fleet Post Office,

San Francisco, Calif. Sgt. Howard F. Baker 3028 Q.M. (Bkry.) Co. Mobile (S), APO 320 ing on deck. I had an opportuncjo Fostmaster, New York, N. Y.

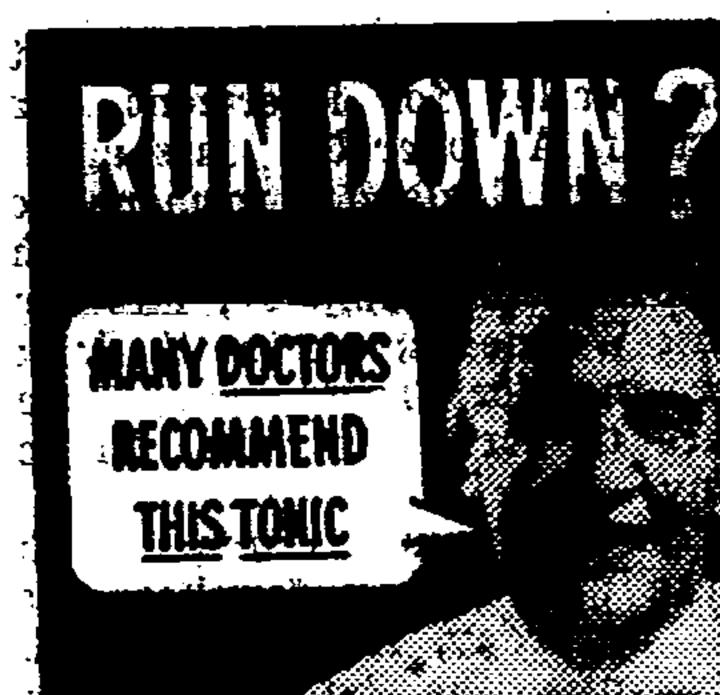
> Pvt. Lyle West, 12th Platoon, Co. B, co Postmaster,

Med. Det., Sec. No. 1, 434 AAF Base Unit, Sqnd. D, Army Air Field,

Santa Rose, Calif. Pfc. Herman L. Wallace ASN 32472725 13 R.C.D. - Avn.,

co Postmaster,

New York, N. Y. Marine Guard, USN Disciplinary Barracks, N.O.B. Terminal Island,



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SHOES—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Half Million Dutch Flooded Out

German inundation of Holland has removed nearly 375,000 acres of farm land from food production and driven half a million persons from their homes, Aneta,

By August 16 every eating and I and food tems on an official post-Rationing Board, OPA announces.

If You "Tire Easily", have low resistance | April 4-10, 1943, except that cofto minor ills—due to lack of the Vital | fee is to be five cents a cup or Elements—natural A and D Vitamins | pot unless the establishment -try taking good-tasting Scott's | charged more during the week, Emulsion daily! National survey | October 4-10, 1942. While ceilshows many doctors recommend this | ing prices on their posters must valuable summer tonic to help build be week-day prices, those conup resistance, bring back energy and | cerns that charged more for Sunstamina! Buy Scott's today sure! day meals may continue such extra charge. Exempt from the regulation under certain condi-

nized charitable, religious and

