Rural Homes Need Better Water to free from civilian and less es- dress is unknown, and if the said F5, good indefinitely. More than five million rural sential industries, men possessing Claude Sanford be deceased, his SUGAR—Sugar Stamps 30, 31 and 2, good indefinitely. homes need new or improved wa- the skills required to produce war executor, administrator, distribu- and 32, each good for five pounds ter supplies, according to the cur- goods." Wherever local committees, legatees and devisees, and indefinitely, and 33 good for five rent issue of Public Health Re- tees in charge of the problem all persons who by purchase or pounds after September 1 and re- dred clocks." ports. A like number of rural have excess manpower "they must inheritance or otherwise have or mains good indefinitely. homes need sanitary privies. The accept a quota for recruitment in claim to have an interest in the Sugar Stamp 40, good for five a long time to wind up his estated Public Health Service says that order to meet the needs of other above-entitled matter derived pounds of canning sugar thru tate." 846,148 rural homes are entirely critical areas," he explained. | through any issue of the said without toilet facilities. A total Danish Students Help Norwegians Claude Sanford, or their execuof 1,530,097 rural homes are Danish university students who tors, administrators, distributees, without a water supply within 50 for some years have helped Dan-legatees, devisees or through any feet, and the water supplies of ish farmers get in the harvest of them, which executors, adminan additional 3,763,903 homes without charge, this year are istrators, distributees, legatees have sanitary defects. Public demanding a small weekly allow- and devisees and any other per-Health Service sanitary engin- ance, the money to be used ex- sons, if any there be, and their eers estimated that it would cost clusively to buy foodstuffs to be names and Post Office addresses

that need them. Apple Prices Down Slightly The national average price of sumers may have to pay for the ranging from \$3.50 to \$8 a hun- to have a certain instrument in 104 cents a pound is what con-1944 crop of fresh apples for ta- dred pounds for quality cleaned writing relating to both real and ble use, according to OPA action grass and legume seeds when sold personal property, duly proved as effective August 16. Last year by the farmer-producer to a plant- the Last Will and Testament of the season's average price was er.—Maximum prices to be es- James R. Burbank, who was at 10½ cents a pound.

OPA Cannot Use U. S. Grades A rider to the OPA appropria- no increases in retail ceilings. tion bill which prevents use of Maternity dresses that will retail you are hereby cited to U.S. grades established by the for \$1.89 and \$2 and slips that cause before the Surrogate's Department of Agriculture in will retail for \$1.05 and \$1.15 Court of our County of Allegany connection with price control of have been added to the list of at the Surrogate's Court in any canned fruits and vegetables garments in the program of low-Village of Belmont, New York, will make OPA's enforcement job priced garments that meet WPB on the 8th day of harder, according to Price Ad-|specifications.—Ceiling prices for 1944, at 10:00 o'clock in the foreministrator Chester Bowles, but, flaxseed have been increased five noon of that day why the said he said, "we propose to use our cents a bushel at the basing points Last Will and Testament should \ utmost efforts to secure compli- of Minneapolis, Duluth and Red not be admitted to probate as a Sees Threat to German Industry Wis.; Chicago, Ill., and Portland, ty.

The Polish territories so far Ore. conquered by the Russians are WFA says: When you get a chiefly agricultural, Leo T. Crow-|basket containing fruit or veget-| ley, Foreign Economic Adminis-ables, give the basket back to the trator, said in a statement ex-peddler or groceryman from whom Flaining the economic importance it came so that he can send it on of the Polish areas still under its way to the farmers, who this German domination. German loss year will have to send part if not of the largest part of the District all of their crop to market in used of Galicia, Central Poland, Polish containers.—Almost none of 8001 Silesia and the northwestern prov- housewives interviewed in one inces of Poznan and Pomorze survey started working members would help the Allies in three of their families off with a wellways: 1, It would deprive Ger-balanced breakfast, the needed NOTE:—This citation is served many of coal, iron, oil, timber, fruit or cereal generally being to give you legal notice of the zinc, and such important war in missing. dustries as iron and steel, engin- WPB says: Only in extreme ed to appear unless you desire eering and oil refining; 2, it would emergencies such as damage to do so. deprive her of a large source of caused to dwellings by fire, flood, R. J. SOOTHERAN, war labor! 3, it would deprive her tornado, earthquake, storm or Attorney for Petitioner. of an area hitherto comparative-|similar catastrophe, may home ly free from Allied bombing in owners get preference ratings Tit for Tat which she had been developing from their nearest Federal Housnew war industries.

Work Clothing Prices Revised While retail prices on war In no month have waste paper "So I looked right back at him; models of simplified and stand-collections met the goal set by as the I had." ardized men's dungarees and WPB, and the drive is 450,000 overall jackets and men's and tons short of the 1944 objective. boys' bib overalls are increased at all sales levels, effective Au- OPA Changes gust 26, under a revision of the OPA staple work clothing price Point Values regulation, the average retail No more ration points for utilprice of the sanforized chambray ity grades of beef and lamb will -work shirt in independent stores be required thru September. will be reduced about ten cents and for the same period point-) a garment. Retail prices of other values have been restored on pork garments on the average will be loins, pork hams and canned fish, no higher than at present and the Office of Price Administralower than prices at which many tion has announced. of these garments sold in recent were increased from two to four months. OPA assures consumers points a pound and farm or counthat altogether the price revisions try butter from 8 to 12 points a will "hold the line" on the cost pound. of living.

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> IN TESTIMONY WHERE-1. OF, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County; [..S.) of Allegany to be hereunto

WITNESS, HON. WARDI. M. HOPKINS, Surrogate of said County, at Belmont, N. Y., this 28th day of July, 1944. LEON A. ACKERMAN,

' Clerk of the Surrogate's Court proceeding; but you are not oblig-

"That M. P. looked at me ing Administration field office to the I hadn't a pass." obtain lumber for repair work.— "So what?"

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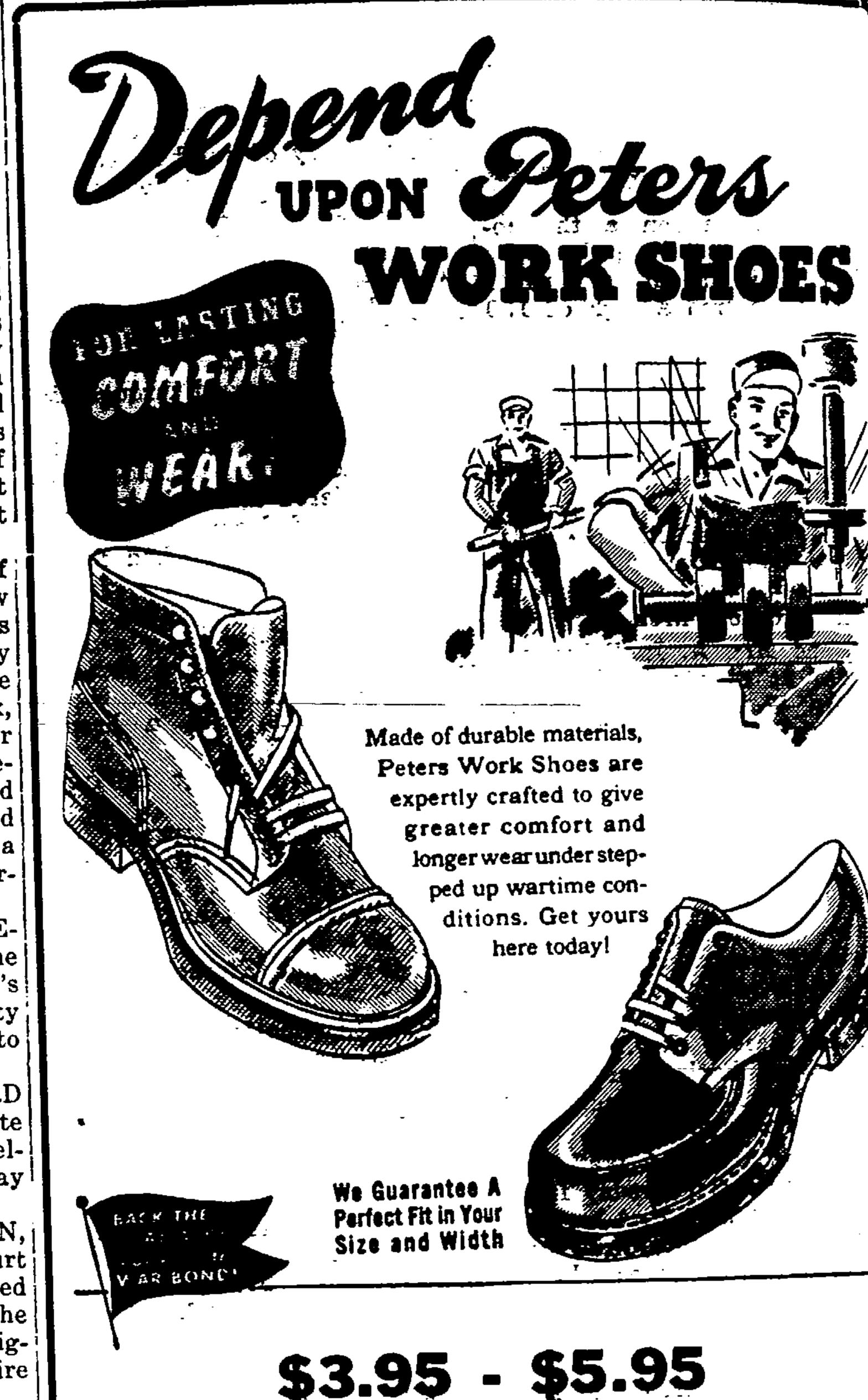
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Davis Hill

has been in the armed forces in ward Shaw and the Misses Lydia business Friday. has been in the half years, and Mildred Hart of Spencerport Miss Hilda Clarke accompanied stationed at a Camp in North day.

and family of Andover and Mr. Franklinville. Mr. Warick and grandson of Church, who was admitted to the and Mrs. John Lewis. cum's Sunday.

day night and Sunday.

Clarice and Carol Nye of And- ville were callers on the hill one over are spending a few days at day last week. the Dodge home.

Dodge's Sunday evening. Florence Dodge was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordi-

. Frank Halsey and

Wellsville, Arthur Havens and Betty Halsey were visitors at Glen Halsey's Wednesday even-

Miss Jean Halsey was a guest

ston and Arthur Havens of ville. Wellsville and Betty Halsey en- Mrs. Anthony Dougherty was nesday until Sunday. joyed a wiener roast at the home a Wellsville business caller Tues- Mr. and Mrs. William Moore i Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey's day afternoon. riday evening.

panied Arthur Havens and moth-urday while haying.

family of Andover were guests and Mrs. E. J. Schoonover. Saturday evening.

on Mrs. Sarah Howland Wednes- yon.

one day last week.

eteo one day last week. Wilson Rockwell and son over our hil John are visiting relatives

him to Knapps Creek where

monday for a visit with

(Mranifiles dis Claste, .. Reporter) Aug. 15.-Miss Genevieve Mat-Cleon Clarke.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wallace Clarke Train 2 _____ 10:40 a. m. (Mrs. Floyd Sloeum, Reporter) Mrs. Raymond Church. Reporter Mrs. S. W. Clarke.

furlough with his parents, Mr. and first class mail, also registered

31st, when he will be Adams from Friday until Mon-son Sunday to see Wendell Vars. Train 1 ______ 5:20 p. m. Kets made to order,—nervey and Doctor and Mer Zook William Train 1 _____ 5:20 p. m. Edith Thorne, Water Street. we were sure glad Miss Koneta Perkins is visiting have returned from West Virginia Train 2 _____ 10:20 a. m. at the home of her sister, Mrs. where he has been attending Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis Wayne Hallett and family in school and had charge of the Train 8 _____ 2:30 p. m. church service Saturday.

Mrs. Jesse Clark and fam- Mrs. Carrol Church and Mr. and First Lieut. and Mrs. Donald

treatment for an indefinite per- material for compresses, so fold- Bring your gas card to be receipted ing of them will continue at the Empire Gas & Fuel Co., car. Call 46-X. Bob Babbitt of Wellsville was Mr. and Mrs. David B. Magner parish house each Wednesday afa guest of Harold Dodge Satur-and family of Detroit, Mich., and ternoon as long as the supply will Mrs. Teresa McDonald of Wells- last.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent of and Wellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Don-(Helen M. Stewart, Reporter) laughter Ruby of Pingrey Hill ald Kent, who were their guests, guests at John spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Margaret Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church and Jean Kemp at Andover family were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead at | Elm Valley-Sunday.

spent several weeks with Mr. and crop, were about spoiled by the A. Trs. Russell Fanton and family dry weather. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Russell Fanton and family, Dan Mullen had threshers last Frank Halsey and Fred Halsey, returned Tuesday to her home in Buffalo where her husband is sta-Mrs. Wing, a guest at the Mullen

Miss Wilma Bird of Wellsville passed Thursday afternoon with

Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Har-spending their vacation at the her aunt, Margaret Gross-old Scott and son Jimmy were home of their grandparents, Mr. man and sister, Betty, at And- week-end guests of their parents, and Mrs. Clyde Payne. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dayton and Edith Drew and Charles Com- Mr. and Mrs. Olie Scott at Wells-

Howard Barney had the mis-)

er of Wellsville to Bradford, Pa. Betty Jo and Beverly Ann Bar- were callers in this place Sunday ney spent Wednesday and Thurs- morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tidd and day with their grandparents, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Halsey Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon place Sunday. were Sunday dinner guests

ski at Hickox, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover infant son, Keith Arnold. Her

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter) and mother, Mrs. Bertha Green, mother, Mrs. Philip Bessie Aug. 16.— Pfc. Arthur Down-er T-5 and Mrs. Downer, re-cently stationed. Downer, recently stationed in Texas, called uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ken-

'er Norma were guests of Mrs. picnic with the 4-H Club, at the with the 1943 pack. Mrs. Earl Schoonover and Mrs.

hospital, is being cared county road machinery in and are in the home of her brother. now getting ready to top the last

Carl Burdick was in Bradford, crates, popple meets practically on business Monday. Mrs. all requirements and is now tak-'ling its place with white pine as L

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the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Train 1

and daughter returned to Pine Train 8 _____ 3:06 p. Camp after spending a two weeks Truck Trip No. 5-5:00 p. m. quire at Red & White Store. first class mail, also registered Aug. 15.—Fred Halsey, who Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Dur- Carl Clarke was in Buffalo on mail.

Pastor and Mrs. Zack White

Frank Halsey's Friday evening. to Buffalo Monday with Esther furlough with his parents, Mr. on or before 20th of the Mr. warick and grandson of Cripple Children's Guild for The Red Cross has received month and save discount

Aug. 15.—Not much news everyone is staying home rather close since the polio epidemic

Blackberry pickers, who came rom away, were disappointed to

Mrs. John Stephens called on

Mrs. J. M. Caward of Call Hill has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dan Mullen the past week. Miss Frances Turner and Edward Turner returned to their (Mrs. E. J. Schoonover, Reporter) home in Rochester Sunday, after

> Mrs. Clyde Payne was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Turner of Rochester from Wed-

and son of Woodhull called on her father, Clyde Payne, Sunday. Betty Halsey accom-fortune to sprain his ankle Sat- John Stephens and children, Bessie and Gerald of Call Hill

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radcliff c Alma called on their sons in this

Mrs. Raymond Stewart of Bentheir sister, Mrs. Hazel Philkow- netts Creek has returned home from St. James Hospital with her

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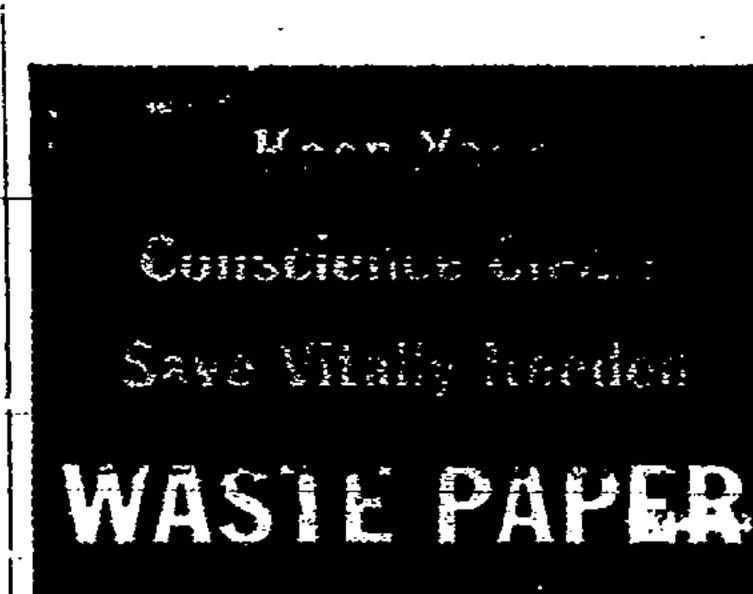
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