

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Earl Kemp is occupying the Vars building on Greenwood street.

A truck load of seed peas arrived in Andover Wednesday. We understand that local farmers are planning quite a large acreage this year.

The News is sorry to state that Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rice are both ill at their home in Whitesville. Their daughter, Mrs. B. J. Partidge is caring for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Gray have moved from the Robison apartment on West Greenwood street to the farm which they recently purchased on Greenwood Hill.

A note from Mrs. Bertha Pin-grey changes her address from Great Valley, N. Y., where she has been spending the winter with her son, to her home in Honey, N. Y.

L. R. Stevens of Cannon Clothing Co., was elected president of the Wellsville Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the board of directors held Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Moran and family moved this week from Wellsville to Erie, Pa., where Mr. Moran is retread shop manager for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

If you are interested in what is going on in Holland, Russia or Poland, read the Netherland News, Soviet Russia or the Polish Review, all on the reading table at your public library.

Wellsville is listed on one of the ten air pick-up routes proposed in eight Middle Atlantic states. The route on which Wellsville is listed would operate between Pittsburgh and Syracuse.

Mrs. Conrad Church recently received word that her brother, John Frank Jones, who was taken prisoner on D-day, has been liberated from a prison camp in Germany. He was a paratrooper.

According to reports, a former village fire chief is going into the flower business this Spring, having his fertilizer brought from the country and delivered at his door—and we mean right at the door.

Fire which started in the Khorke Bros. auto wrecking company warehouse in Canisteo early Tuesday morning destroyed that building and the warehouse of Feenoughty and Allen. Two nearby dwellings were also damaged.

The Seventh Day Baptist Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Carrie Maxson Tuesday afternoon. There was a very good attendance, the ladies being busy piecing blocks for a quilt. A delicious dinner followed the meeting and a fine social time was enjoyed. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Orin Beach.

Miss Anna Hart has moved from the Glenn Ruger house on Greenwood street to Almond.

Sgt. George D. Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Farley, Sr., of Wellsville is reported missing in action over Austria since Mar. 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Warner of Angelica have received official word from the War Department that their son, Cpl. Robert H. Warner was killed in action on IWO Jima.

Notice!

At the next regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge April 18th, the Past Noble Grands and those having birthdays will be entertained. A tureen supper will be served after lodge.

Conferees at San Francisco Conference to Sit on Gunlocke Chairs

Perhaps employees of the W. H. Gunlocke Chair Company of Wayland, N. Y., will take special interest in the World Security Conference opening in San Francisco on April 25th. They should, for over 1,000 of their chairs, more than three carloads, are rolling toward the Coast for the conference.

It had been thought that sufficient quantities of chairs would be available in San Francisco for the conference, but at the last minute a hurry-up call went out to Gunlocke's. Fortunately, it was possible to meet the emergency, because of the company's large production under government contracts.

GRANGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burdick attended the State Masters dinner at Belmont Monday evening. John Johncox, a member of the State Legislative committee presided. Reports of this meeting were given by Earl Atwell and Clifford Burdick.

Deputy Master G. LaRue Sea's will be present at our next meeting which will be held Thursday evening, April 26th. Each family bring one dozen sandwiches unless otherwise solicited.

Three proposals for membership were submitted Wednesday evening. The following program was presented:

Humorous reading, "Neighborhood," Margaret Northrup; "A Foods Guide," Helen Beach; music, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Clifford and Phyllis Burdick; discussion, "Should Agriculture be Unionized to Maintain Its Place With Leading Industries in the Post War."

The discussion was in favor of unionizing all branches of agriculture into a union separate from the AF of L and the CIO.

A report of Pomona Grange was given by Margaret Northrup. Folk dancing was enjoyed after the meeting with Mrs. C. A. Robinson at the piano.

WANDERING WITH WILLIE

HERE'S what happens when you unthinking and neglectful folks DO NOT BOTHER to let your home town editor know of ANY change in your relative's address who is overseas. The following notice is received by the News office far too often when it is not necessary:

"Because of limited personnel available in overseas theaters for postal directory service, the War Department has directed this headquarters to withhold from dispatch copies of periodicals, bearing addresses so incomplete as to require directory service before delivery. Accordingly, no more copies of your publication directed to the address given on this form can be dispatched from this port."

There are many copies of the News going to servicemen, sent as gifts from friends—and these friends unthinkingly seem to believe that their job is done there, because they sent the subscription. BUT, that boy sometimes never even gets his first copy because YOU failed to furnish the correct address. See that the local newspaper is furnished ANY change in address, especially APO changes.

WORD from some of the sad but wiser Indians of India is to the effect that our old friend Carl (Mike) Honegger is getting so doggone good at the swapping and dealing that when one Indian wants to beat another at a trade he sends "Mike" out to do the dealing and then purchases the article from "Mike." Our big ambition in life is to be around when this war is all over and "Mike" gets back in old Andover and tangles with "Johnny" Lever in a few trades. That we want to see!

FOR the sake of argument, we print the following Question and Answer brief regarding women, whether they wear slacks or not:

Q—What is woman?

A—Woman is the white man's burden. The Good Book says every man must carry a burden, and to be quite sure we are not carrying some one else's burden, we men get married.

Q—Aren't women the pride of the world?

A—When the Lord made man he was rather disgusted at the results so he said: "Well, I will try once more and if I can't improve on the first then I will stop trying," so taking one of Adam's ribs he made Eve and after the Lord made her he said: "Lo, I will have to be satisfied with my work. I will leave her here as an ornament to the world. And as punishment I will leave son Adam here also for her to harp at when she gets lonesome."

MUSINGS of an Andover cigarette "feend":

"Ho hum, peach of a spring morning, makes a fellow feel like going out and lickin' a dozen wild cats. . . . doggone funny taste in my mouth . . . didn't go out with the boys last night either; probably that damn pipe. . . Wonder if I went over town and got a 'til eye-opener off Ham if he could dig me up a deck of cigs. . . Got a pack from him couple days ago tho, maybe he would remember it. . . Let's see, Monday—Gee Roxie should have her cigs in today. If I could just bum a pack off her or John that would tide me over 'til Wednesday when the A & P truck gets in and I could mooch one off S. George. . . Or maybe I could take a run down and be real nice to Danny and get some. . . Let's see, Bill's truck doesn't come in 'til Friday. Got a pack over to the Diner Thursday so no use hitting there again so quick. . . Everett gets his today too I guess. . . Well there's nothing like trying, I just

can't stand the taste of this damn pipe all day today too . . . every time I try to roll one it looks like a peck of potatoes badly done up. Oh, well such is life."

Dates Claimed

April 25—Exchange Club Min-strel Show.

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ORANGES, 176's . . . doz. 51c
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Sun Maid Seedless RAISINS, pkg. . . . 15c
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Holsum Pure Peach PRESERVES, 1 lb. jar 29c
Dolly Madison SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar 33c
SALADA TEA, 1/2 lb. pkg. . . . 48c
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