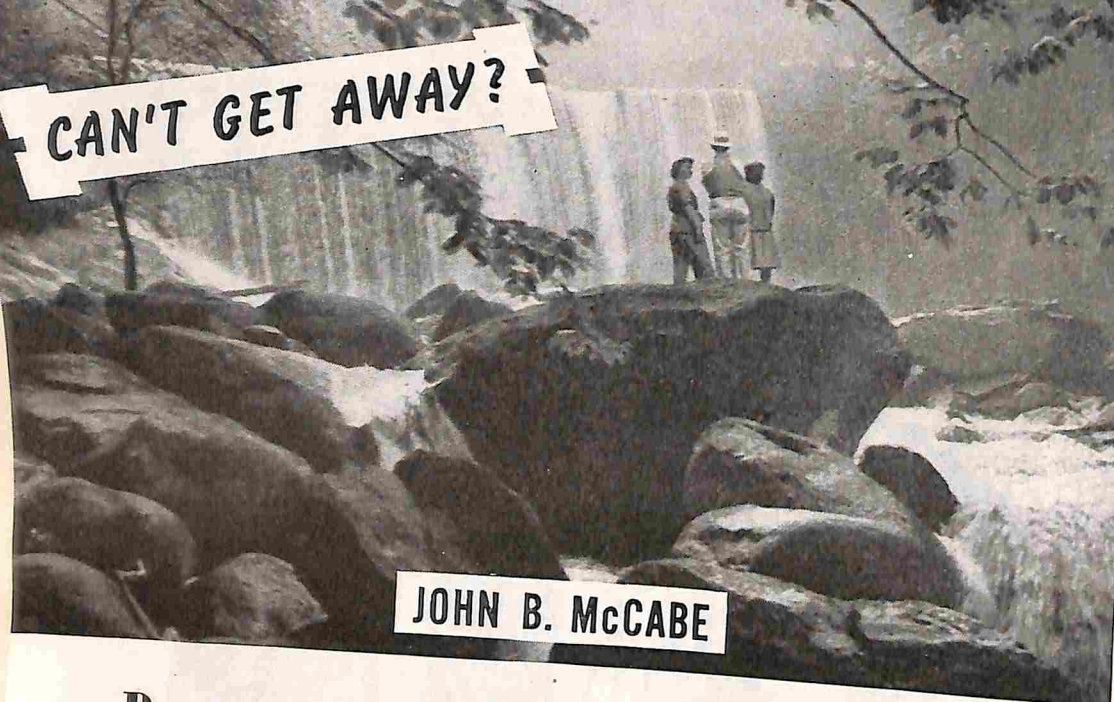
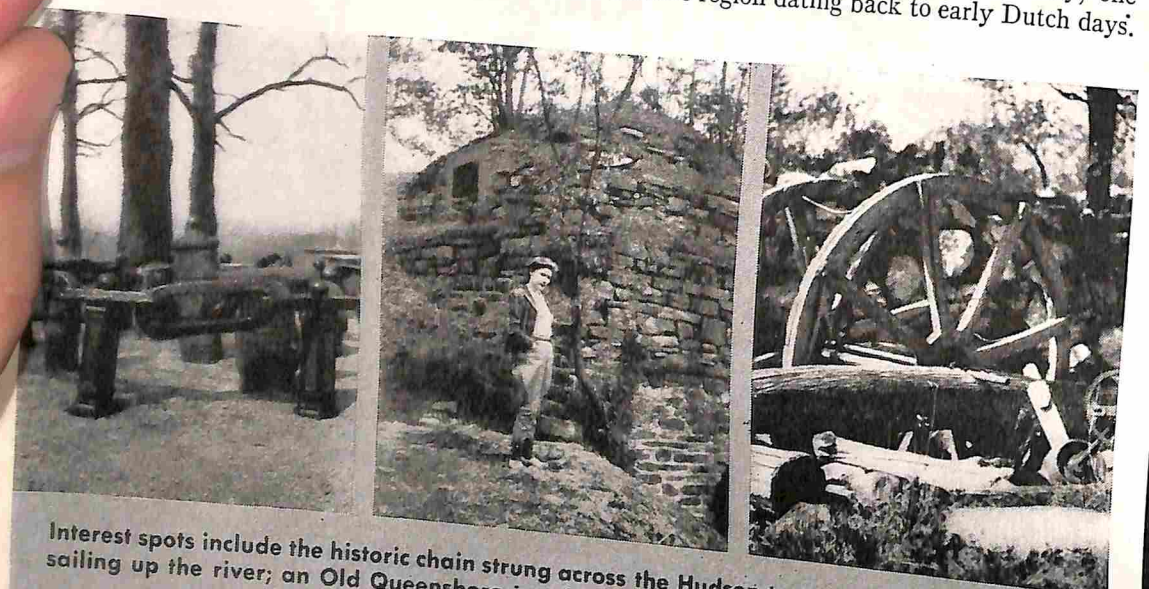


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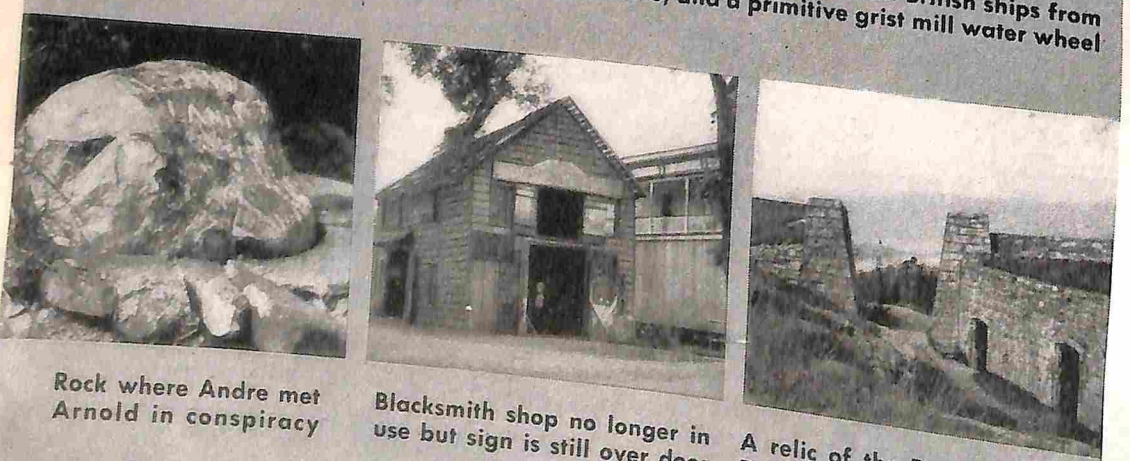


JOHN B. McCABE

BEFORE the war, when gasoline was plentiful, we roamed far afield to find things of interest. Little attention was paid to the attractions in the neighborhood. Where to turn next was a problem when gas bans put an end to my week-end trips that had been necessary for my half finished book manuscript. I knew that there was story material in my neighborhood, Rockland County, but I was a little fearful that it would seem tame after the exciting adventures that I had been having on the short trips with the young folks who accompanied me. Fortunately I had developed a discerning eye in my travels and that proved one of my real assets. To make the most of my scanty gallons of gas, my first approach was through the local libraries. I knew that Rockland County, one of the smallest in New York, was an old historic region dating back to early Dutch days.



Interest spots include the historic chain strung across the Hudson to prevent British ships from sailing up the river; an Old Queensboro iron furnace, and a primitive grist mill water wheel



Rock where Andre met Arnold in conspiracy
Blacksmith shop no longer in use but sign is still over door
A relic of the Revolution, Fort Putnam, overlooking West Point

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"Wow! that was a close one!"



Sometimes I wonder about my sister-in-law Ann.

Like just now when I dropped in and caught her about to dump a flock of sheets into the rag bag!

"Hold it!" I squeaked. "Hm. Just as I thought. Plenty of wear left in these—if you'll do a little mending!"

"Oh, dear," Ann said. "I'd planned to buy me a nice closetful of those lovely Cannon Sheets you're always carolling about..."

"Put that dream on your waiting list," I said firmly. "Haven't you heard you're supposed to get along with what you have, unless it's a desperate case? Which yours isn't, pet!"

"If you'd bought Cannon Sheets in the first place," I went on, "and taken care of 'em, you'd be sleeping pretty now!"

"Don't rub it in," begged Ann. "I get green-eyed every time I think of you and the smooth Cannon beauties you were smart enough to buy!"

"Let that be a lesson," I grinned. "And while you're lasting out the war with what you've got, you can dream about your Cannons-to-come!"



Some duration "Make-do's"—fo

1. Wash sheets often, and you won't get the dirt out. Go easy on bleaches.
2. Never press directly on the fold.
3. Mend rips and weak spots the 'cm—before washing.
4. Use all your sheets in rotation, between times.

Some juicy facts—when you must buy sheets!

1. Soft, sweet-sleeping Cannon Percale Sheets cost just about the same as heavy-duty muslin sheets! And they're woven with 25% more threads than the best-grade muslins!
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