ANDOVER NEWS

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Claire C. Backus, Editor

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Our Keynote:
"If There Is Not a Way, Cut a Way"

ANDOVER, N. Y. ---------- DEC. 17, 1942

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Put Your Idle Money to Work

EVERY American citizen should make an honest and sincere effort to participate in the purchase of $9,000,000,000 worth of Government securities which Secretary Morgenthau says is needed to "provide the necessary funds for victory."

Almost 50,000 professional salesmen from the banking, securities and insurance fields are undertaking to sell the bonds during the month of December to those who have accumulated balances and idle funds. The bonds will mature in 1963-68, bear two and one-half per cent interest and, in the opinion of financial experts, represent ideal investments for funds which are not apt to be needed immediately.

The special bonds are not being sold to commercial banks but are available to individual investors and corporations, institutions and others in unlimited amounts. The Treasury seeks to tap the huge volume of money that is now tied up in endowments, reserves and such sources.

It might be a good idea for the custodians of such funds to reflect upon the fate of their money in the event that this country is defeated. Sober consideration of this appalling disaster should be a complete justification for the prompt investment of such funds in the bonds of the United States.

This program in no way conflicts with the regular sales of War Bonds by individuals, and small investors are urged to purchase all they can of the regular Bonds.

A Cuppa Coffee

COFFEE was once doled out by the ounce, not by the half-pound, by pharmacists, for medicinal purposes only. Of course that is perhaps small consolation for war-rationed coffee drinkers, but it is true nevertheless.

The National Geographic Society, digging back into its archives, has found that the ground bean hasn't always been a staple article on grocers' shelves. The Society says that the first brewing of coffee probably came about when Mohammedans were forbidden wine and needed something to keep them awake during long religious ceremonies.

The Mohammedans didn't have their coffee long, tho. Early in the 16th century Cairo city authorities suddenly decided that the bean could be classed as an intoxicant and burned all places where it was stored. The coffee bean had hard luck in England too. During the reign of Charles II the beverage came under the government's disapproval because coffee houses brewed about as much political unrest as they did coffee.

It really came into its own in Vienna. When the Turks fled from the city in 1883 they left some coffee beans behind. A man, long since forgotten, discovered the properties of it and immediately opened a cafe to serve the new drink. The grateful people of Vienna later erected a statue to the memory of the unknown coffee pioneer and that's one more statue than they will ever erect to Schickelgruber, underlying cause of our present coffee difficulties.

What we consider a successful invalid is one who is too sick to wash the dishes but well enough to get to a bridge party.

Your best friend is the person who tells you the truth, not the one who tells you what you want to know.

Children would probably be much better if they didn't have to associate with older people.

Let Leaders Lead

IT IS SOMEWHAT amazing to hear prominent Americans boisterously proclaiming their loyalty to this country and, at the same time, criticizing practically every undertaking of the present war.

It is inevitable that civilian rights in this country must be curtailed if the war is to be successfully prosecuted. Those standing on the sidelines can easily stir up the smoldering discontent of disgruntled citizens. It is easy enough to assert that everything is wrong and to proclaim that any untried policy would have secured greater results.

The American people must be intelligent enough to appreciate the necessity of following the strategy of their military and naval leaders. These men will make mistakes, of course, but they have been trained for their present task and they represent our only professional warriors. If they are not good enough for the great emergency ahead, the nation does not now have time to select and train new generals and admirals.

General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, recently asked for the confidence of the people of this country, declaring, "We cannot spread our cards on the table without hazarding a massacre and the possible loss of the war." For just the same reason, military leaders cannot reply to the criticism of ill-advised and, often, self-seeking individuals.

In conclusion, we urge every loyal American to resolve that from this day forward, the constituted authorities of this country will have unlimited support in all undertakings which relate to the prompt, vigorous prosecution of the war. Every American in the armed forces of the nation is entitled to the knowledge that the people at home are, without doubt, one hundred per cent behind the national war effort. To give less is to proclaim our disloyalty and to desert the brave men who fight in our behalf.

Life After Forty

A SURVEY has been made among the industries of America on the question of whether older employees are being replaced by younger men. The findings show that a greater proportion of workers over 40 years of age are employed now than in pre-depression days.

This should serve to refute the claims of labor agitators that employers have no use for a man after he has passed the 40 mark. Also, it should bolster the self-confidence of older men who have the notion they are passing the age of usefulness.

Older workers are, of course, recognized as being more experienced and skilled, but there are other factors. Here is how the employers evaluated the "old timers" and the young ones in the survey:

A majority thought they were equally efficient, and a large percentage thought the old workers were even more efficient; a majority thought old workers were more co-operative; a majority said both groups were about equally vulnerable to illness and accidents; and a majority thought the veterans were as easy to adjust to new conditions as the younger workers.

Some may dispute that life begins at forty, but certainly life doesn't end there.

Trade in Andover. It pays you, and everybody here.

People who tell you they never believe anything they see in the newspapers will believe anything they see in the newspapers about themselves.

While we admire frankness in general, there is such a thing as too much of all good things.

The trouble with most interviews is that they report what a man says but rarely what he thinks.

People who put off their work from day to day are always the one who tell you how very busy they are.

Never brag about something that you expect to do; wait until it is accomplished and let others pass judgment on it.

Giving until it hurts sometimes applies to the recipient too.

SCHOOL DAYS — By DWIG

Church Services

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Sabbath services at 2:30 p .m. Christmas program will be presented at the regular church time, followed by tree and presentation of gifts.

Bible School will be omitted and combined with Christmas program.

Independence

Morning services at 11:00 o'clock. Christmas service is planned of carols and Christmas readings.

Sabbath School following the church Christmas program.

"I head the bells on Christmas day,
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

"There is no peace on earth, I said,
For hate is strong, and mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men.
Then pealed the bells more loud and deep;
God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men."

BAPTIST

Rev. Lloyd L. Tebo, Pastor

"Arise, shine! for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee: and Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising."

Thursday evening, 7:30, mid-week Prayer and Bible study.

Sunday, morning worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Evening service, 7:30.

At the evening service we shall have special Christmas music, followed by a message by the pastor. We all need the Christmas song in our hearts; why not tune in?

Tuesday evening, 7:30 Christian and Junior Endeavor party. Each member is asked to bring a ten cent gift for the grab bag.

Wednesday evening , 7:30 the Sunday School will put on a Christfas program under the direction of Miss Minnie A. Clair. The children and their director have put in several hours of preparation on this program and we are promised a real treat.

Love built a stair from Heaven to earth
Whereon the Prince of Peace came down,
Rejoicing in the manger birth,
Refusing worldly crown.

Love's Cross replaced the golden stair,
And Calvary then carved a door
That swings to keys of faith and prayer
Could love do more?

PRESBYTERIAN

Christmas sermon, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Edgar Van Horn.

Sunday School at 11:40 a. m.

Christmas program by the Sunday School, 7:30 Sunday evening, Dec. 20th.

Christmas Eve service, 10:45 p. m. Thursday evening. Carols of Christmas by Ellen Jane Loring, sung by the choir.

Choir rehearsal, tonight, (Thusday) at the home of Wm. Lang at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Milton Hurne, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday evening service, 7:30.
Thursday evening, 7:30, Prayer Meeting.
Friday evening, 7:30, Young People's meeting.
Tuesday evening, Dec. 22nd, 7:30, Christmas exercises.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE BIRTH OF JESUS

International Sunday School Lesson for December 20, 1942.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou shall call his name Jesus; for it is he that shall save his people from their sins." — Matthew 1:21.

(Lesson Text: Luke 2: 1-20.)

According to Dr. T. R. Glover, "It was not till the middle of the Fourth Century that December 25th was chosen for the commemoration of the birth of Jesus Christ. The day had its own association: it was a Roman festival time when, for a few days, all slaves were free and their own master. It was also over a large part of the world kept as "The Day of the Unconquered."

"There was widespread worship of the sun. After the shortest day of the year and the dark days around about it, the growth of the sun's light is evident on December 25th, and therefore the day was kept as the birthday of the sun. Not a bad day, after all, on which to remember the birth of Jesus, a day associated with freedom, the day that celebrates the birth of light."

The birth place of Jesus was Bethlehem, five miles out of Jerusalem, in the Province of Judea. Augustus, the first Emperor of Rome, ordered a general census of the empire. While the Roman custom was that each person be enrolled in the place of residence, the Jews were allowed to follow their custom and enroll in their ancestral city, Joseph, the carpenter of Nazareth, the little village of Galilee, was descended from King David, and, therefore, traveled a little over seventy miles southward to be enrolled in the City of David.

It was while Joseph and Mary were in Bethlehem, crowded with countless strangers present for the official enrollment, that Jesus was born. Because of the many visitors there was no room in the inn, and Jesus was born in a cave nearby, customarily used as a stable. Dr. David J. Burrell offers the excuse of the innkeeper in the following imaginary words: "The man was a mere peasant, a carpenter, as he told me, from the despised town of Nazareth. Which of the distinguished guests in my caravansery — priests, rabbis, wealthy traders — could I displace to make room for him? Shelter in the cave nearby was better for them than to rest under the open sky. There were cattle there, and beasts of burden, so that the place afforded shelter from the wind; and there was barley straw to rest on."

The custom of observing anniversaries is widespread, as William Lyon Phelps wrote not long ago: "The birthdays of great men, especially when their lives, have been a blessing to mankind, are widely celebrated. We make much of the birthdays of great poets, musicians and statesmen. But of all the millions and millions of individuals who have appeared on this planet, the first place in the hearts of men, women and children is held by Jesus Christ. No person in history has ever had, or ever will have, a birthday celebration like his. Christmas is the supreme birthday. It is celebrated by more people, in more countries, and with more positive rejoicing than is given not only to any other birthday, but any anniversary of any kind.

The birth of Jesus was announced to shepherds by a group of angels. It was in keeping with his future life that the first notice of the advent of Jesus should be made to humble men, and not to princes and kings. The shepherds were frightened by the spiritual apparition but the first words spoken to them were comforting, telling them not to be afraid. "They who have accepted the Christian tidings of a loving Author and Ruler of the universe," says Rev. John Williams Bradshaw, "and have dared to live as if those tidings were true, have found that the exhortation of the herald angel, 'Fear not,' is fully warranted. If this banishment of fear from the hearts of men were the one, sole gift of Chritmas to the world, what words could overstate its worth?" The first Christmas carol was sung by the heavenly host, following which the shepherds immediately departed to find the baby whose birth had been told them.

Let us remember that the wonderful spirit of Christmas has no lasting value for us if we do not try to carry it into the coming year. While the observance of Christmas has an especial appeal to the hearts of little children, the feelings of unselfishness, of generosity, of thoughtfulness and goodwill towards our fellow-men should permeate our lives throughout all the twelve month of the year and should not be reserved for a brief thirty-six hours — during Christmas Eve and on Christmas Day.

Let us, as we approach the observance of the birthday of Jesus Christ, remember his words, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye did it unto me." We serve Him in serving our fellowmen; we love Him in loving our fellowmen. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."

LOCAL BOYS IN U. S. SERVICE

This list of Andover's soldier boys will appear in the News from time to time in an effort to keep it complete and up to date. Any changes or omissions that are noted please report to the News office:

Henry Lee Antan, M. M. 2c
P. F. C. H. Bruce Baker
Sergt. Howard Brewster
Corp. Howard Brewster
Lt. Edward P. Brewster
Lt. Wilfred S. Brown
P.F.C. Clifford Bixby
Corp. Raymond Briggs
Corp| Clyde Briggs
Sergt. Clifford Burdick
Sergt. Francis E. Cable
A. C. John L. Cannon
Corp. Richard Coates
Capt. Edward Cannon
Sergt. Ernest Clark
Pvt. William A. Crosby
P. F. C. Elwin E. Clark
Corp. Gerald Dolan
P. F. C. George Dean
A. C. Leo Fulkerson
Lt. James W. Fuller
Sgt. William Dougherty
Corp. Jason Hawks
Pvt. Alvin M. Hoover
P.F.C. Jeane E. Greenan
Pvt. Lester LaVern Greene
Pvt. Fordyce E. Hall
P. F. C. Gerald Hyland
Sgt. Lawrence R. Howland
Llwyn L. Howland, T. M. 2nd Cl.
Capt. John S. Herrick
Sergt. Donald J. Joyce
Sergt. Raymond Lynch
Pvt. Earl Matison
Pvt. Frank McKibben
Pvt. Lynn Matison
Pvt. Joseph McAndrew
Pvt. Floyd Neupert, Jr.
Pvt. Franklin Nye
Pvt. Joseph Monroe
*George E. Prue
Sgt. Daniel Reisman
P. F. C. Edward S. Staebell
Staff Sergt. Robert E. Scott
2nd Lt. Alan H. Tuttle
Corp. Kenneth Vars
Sergt. Victor Yannie
Staff Sgt. Emilio Yannie
Staff Sgt. Vincent Yannie
Pvt. Raymond Winchell
P. F. C. William Weed
Pvt. Irving E. Whitsell
P. F. C. Walter Gath
Corp. Robert W. O'Boyle
Pvt. Frederick Halsey
Pvt. Everett Briggs
Pvt. Burrel H. Cole
Pvt. Howard L. Gath
Sergt. Herman R. Ingraham
Pvt. Harold C. Church
A. C. Donald E. Hardy
Pvt. Arnold LeBar
A. C. W. Paul Alderson
Pvt. Leo Baker
Pvt. George R. Joyce
A. C. Leslie W. Brundage
Lieut. E. Claire Greene
Sergt. William Martin
A. C. John W. Saunders
Sergt. Charles R. Burgett
Pvt. Albert T. House
Pvt. Paul L. Jackson
Pvt. Elwin L. Gayhart
Pvt. Fred W. VanCuren
Pvt. Robert Perry
Donald DeRemer, Sea. 1c
Sergt. Allen Harvey
Pvt. Donald J. Lynch
Capt. Howard J. Leahy
St. Sgt. Leslie Sherwood
Pvt. William L. Dugan
Roland Shaff, Sea. 2C
William S. Wahl, Sea. 2C
Pvt. Michael V. Gavin
Pvt. John J. Regan
Pvt. Clifford E. Perry
Pvt. Daniel J. Mullen, Jr.
Pvt. Stanley W. Sherwood
Pvt. John A. Connor
Pvt. Donald M. Lewis
Pvt. Wilbur C. Lehman
Pvt. John Howland
Quintin West, Sea. 2C
Pvt. Kenneth Gath
Lt. J. Robert Common
Pvt. George Leslie Lehman
Pvt. Donald L. Nichols
Pvt. John E. Baker
Pvt. Max B. Baker
R. C. T. Carl Honegger
Pvt. Edward J. Dean
Pvt. Leo A. DeRemer
Pvt. Clyde H. Kemp
Pvt. Raymon Rogers
Pvt. John Ahrens
Pvt. Paul W. Childs
Pvt. Clarence S. Wagner
Pvt. Lyle B. West
Pvt. Ralph H. Skinner
Pvt. Linford E. Grossman
Pvt. Merle Linza
Vincent McAndrew, V6AS
Pvt. John C. Bronson
Pvt. Richard B. McAndrew
Pvt. Rex Linza
Pvt. Frederick Hammell
Pvt. Harold Howland
Sergt. F. J. Ray
Pvt. Clayton Burger
*Chester D. Prue
Roland Kemp, Sea. 2-c
Wisner Cook, Sea. 2-c
(*—Navy rank not known.)

Why is it, that when men and women act like children, they always imitate the worst traits of childhood?

Turning Back the Pages

OF ANDOVER HISTORY

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

THIRTY YEARS AGO

DEC. 20, 1912

J. Harvey Backus, Editor & Publisher

Post office officials are announcing the new Parcel Post law effective Jan. 1, whereby parcels weighing up to 11 pounds will be carried by the government mail service.

Mrs. John Porter, 71, died at her home on Barney street, December 13. She is survived by a son, Rev. George J. Porter, and a daughter, Miss Mary Porter. Services will be held at the home Sunday.

Mrs. Cecelia Gillen, 91, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Mitchell, Monday, Dec. 16. Mrs. Gillen was born in Ireland and had lived in Andover for the past 60 years. She is survived by the following children, Daniel McGinty, Edward, James and John Gillen and Mrs. Anna Mitchell. Services were held at Belssed Sacrament Church, Thursday morning.

The following officers of Andover Masonic Lodge were elected at the regular meeting held Monday evening: B. B. Hann, W. M., George H. Beebe, S. W., J. C. Lever, J. W. H. D. Smith, Secretary and B. S. Brundage, treasurer.

P. C. Lynch has purchased from Clayton Zeliff of Hartsville his entire herd of 29 registered Holstein cattle for the sum of $3,000. The cattle have been placed upon Mr. Lynch's East Valley farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Forness are parents of a boy, born yesterday at their home on Dyke street.

J. D. Cheesman was awarded a special prize of $30 on a pullet by the Orphington Club, at the poultry show in Olean this week.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder of East Valley Sunday, Dec. 17.

Mrs. F. W. Burrows was a Hornell visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hann were in Olean and Portville Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Van Wort of Corning was the guest of Andover friends Thursday.

Mrs. S. S. Scribner is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Hersburg of Hornell.

George Beebe was an over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wildman of Knoxville, Pa. Wednesday.

Roy Engle left for New York City Thursday morning where he expects to open in a musical comedy, "A Yankee Doodle Boy," about Christmas.

FORTY YEARS AGO

DEC. 19, 1902.

Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher

George W. Clarke, 29, son of Orville G. and Alice Briggs Clarke of Independence, passed from life Wednesday Dec. 10, following a weeks illness with typhoid fever. Services were held Friday.

Mrs. S. J. Mourhess left Saturday afternoon for Denver, Colo., being called there by the serious illness of her son Volney McCarn, who has been in that state the past year on account of his health.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Whitcomb are parents of a son, born Friday afternoon.

The snow storm of Saturday and Sunday made lively times in Andover, every available show shovel being brought into requisition to clean the foot or more of snow from the sidewalks. The sleighing is fine and many are taking advantage of it in sleigh rides and coasting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burdick are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

Masonic officers elected Monday night include: A. B. Burows, W. M., V. L. Eggleston, S. W., J. H. Backus, J. W., E. J. Atwood, Treas., B. S. Brundagee, Secy., H. D. Smith, Remington, Tylor., E. F. Stearns, S. D., John Snyder, J. D., D. D. M. Mosher, Chaplain., J. C. Greene, S. M. C., . K. Porter, J. M. C., J. Marshall.

Hiram Covel has bought the Ed Arnold blacksmith shop at Elm Valley.

Att'y. J. S. Phillips is in Buffalo on business.

M. V. Rengel of Buffalo is the guest of his son, Father Rengel, at the Rectory.

J. W. Richardson and C. B. Lever went to Buffalo yesterday.

Misses Rosa Doran and Anna Dougherty spent Sunday and Monday in Hornellsville.

Seymour Herrick of New York City spent the week-end with his mother.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

DEC. 21, 1892.

H. C. Norris, Editor

Judson B. Mead died at his home in this village, Monday, Dec. 19, following a stroke of paralysis. Services were held Wednesday morning at the M, E, Church with burial at Mead's Corners.

Wisner Cook and David Bullard were drawn to represent Andover as trial jurors at the term of circuit court to start at Belmont on January 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeborn celebrated the 25th anniversery of their marriage last Saturday, in the evening friends paid them a surprise visit leaving with their best wishes and several tokens of their esteem.

Norman Davis, son of W. H. Davis, formerly of Andover, was killed in a mine accident in Colorado Dec. 11th. He was 23 years of age.

What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

The Navy is making a plea to civilians to turn in their binoculars for military use during the War. The Army and Navy both need binoculars for navigation and scouting purposes. Depending on the power of the lenses, they cost from $50 to $80 each.

If you have a set of 6 x 30 up to 7 x 50-power lense binoculars loan them to the Army or Navy. If not, your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help buy this equipment for our fighting forces. At least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday will do the job . . . and provide the "eyes" through which a scouting pilot may spot an enemy battleship.

U. S. Treasury Department

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the Anti-Comintern Pact?
2. Why is Algiers known as the "White City?"
3. Who was Britain's most celebrated Crusader King?
4. How many casualties were suffered by the U. S. in the North African landings?
5. What were the Canadian casualties at Dieppe?
6. What is President Roosevelt's salary?
7. What three men in prominent national positions have the same surname?
8. How far it is from New York to Casablanca?
9. How many miles is it from England to Cairo via the Mediterranean; via Capetown?
10. How far is it from Tunis to Rome, Italy?

(See "The Answers" on another page.)

Most adults forget that boys and girls look at things with juvenile minds.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ITCH CHECKED in a jiffy —or Money Back
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

GIFTS
THE TERRA COTTA
ALFRED, N. Y. - 90 N. Main St.
WOOLEN SCARVES
SHAWLS - COVERS
POTTERY - METAL
HANDKERCHIEFS - GLASS
Come and See
Open Wed. and Thurs. evenings from 7:15 to 9 until Christmas

Two Recent Orders Affect Farmers

Order Recommended to Conserve Fluid Milk for Consumer Use. Meat Is Also Restricted.

Two recent orders from Washington will want to be studied by Allegany county farmers, according to Clifford R. Harrington, county agricultural agent. The War Production Board has prohibited dairy producers from distributing whipping cream, or other heavy cream, to household consumers, retailers, restaurants, institutions and others. Coffee cream is not affected.

The order was recommended by the Foods Requirement Committee to conserve fluid milk for consumer use, and for the manufacture of dried whole milk, cheese, butter and some other manufactured dairy products.

Under the order, no dairy producer may deliver to any person, except to another manufacturer of butter, cheese and other foodstuffs, any cream having a milk fat content in excess of 19 per cent. Cream containing up to 19 per cent milk fat is commonly known as light cream, and is used chiefly in coffee and on the consumer's table. Cream containing more than 19 per cent milk fat is commonly known as medium, special or heavy cream, and is used by consumers, restaurants, bakeries and hotels for whipping and other purposes. Sometimes such cream contains as much as 40 per cent milk fat.

The order applies to any dairy producer who pasteurizes milk or cream; produces dairy products, for sale, by processing milk or cream in a plant not located on a farm where the milk is produced; bottles raw or pasteurized cream in glass or paper containers; or sells cream in bulk containers to hotels, institutions or restaurants.

However, a farmer, ranch or herd owner may deliver up to four quarts of heavy cream per day, if his deliveries of cream containing more than 19 per cent milk fat averaged less than one gallon daily in the three months ended November 25, 1942. If his deliveries exceed four quarts daily in any calendar month, he automatically becomes subject to the same restrictions as other producers.

The Office of Price Administration has ruled that every person in the United States who slaughters and delivers to others even so much as one animal of the sort listed in the meat restriction order of October 1 is subject to the restrictions of the order and to its penalties in case of violation. Farmers who slaughter animals only for their own use are exempt, and are not subject to any fine. Animals covered are cattle, calves, sheep, lambs and hogs. Delivery of meat from these animals to civilians is limited so that there will be enough for the fighting forces of the United States and its allies.

Records of all slaughter for delivery to others must be kept and be available to inspectors of the OPA, by everyone from the country butcher, or the farmer who slaughters meat for others, to the largest packing houses. False statements of the number of animals slaughtered and delivered, or any other violations of the restriction order, subject offenders to fines up to $10,000 or ten years in jail, or both.

These facts are stated by OPA emphatically to call attention to the wide scope of the order. All slaughterers, including small country slaughterers and butchers, and custom slaughterers who kill animals belonging to others, are subject to the terms of the order, as are farmers who kill animals except for the use of themselves, and their families. Anyone, to repeat, who kills and delivers to others, animals from which are obtained beef, veal, lamb and mutton, and pork, is accountable. They must keep records of all they slaughter and deliver, and they must keep within the limits set by the order for deliveries to civilians.

Slaughterers, other than those killing more than 500,000 pounds in a quarter, are limited to no more than the same amount of each of the kinds of meat that they slaughtered and delivered to others in the corresponding quarter of 1941. The larger slaughterers are limited to deliveries considerable below 1941 levels.

LITTLE BITS OF HUMOR

Did

"Well, I certainly made a good impression on her," said the cane-bottom chair, as the artist's model stood up.

It Ain't!

"Curse it! Curse it!" hissed the villain, snatching at the girl's waist.

"No it ain't, either," she replied. "It's a girdle."

Located

Heroine (frantically): "Is there no succor?"

Voice from Audience: "Sure. I paid two bits to see this show."

No Merger

"I hear their engagement is broken off through a misunderstanding."

"Yes, he understood she had money and she understood he had."

No Gain. No Loss

Motorist — "Hey, it's pretty fortunate of you this happened in front of a doctor's house."

Victim — "Yeah" — "but I'm the doctor!"

The Answer at Last

Professor — "What would happen if an irresistible force met an immovable body?"

Farm Student — "If it was a mule it would kick itself."

Glad to Do It

Warden — "We must set you to work. What can you do?"

Forger — "Give me a week's practice and I will sign your checks for you."

Half Started

June—"Then you think he hasn't the nerve to propose?"

Jane — "Yes, asking pa's income and ma's disposition and my age seems as far as he dares to go."

He'll Learn

"Why is he so sad?"

"Didn't you know he had gone bankrupt?"

"Yes, but I didn't know he had lost money over it."

Christmas Suggestions
at Ludden's you'll find a good assortment of
SLIPPERS - GALOSHES
and
OTHER FOOTWEAR

Any Gift from here may be exchanged

If You are puzzled as to what Gift to give – give a Ludden Gift Certificate . . . . for any amount you wish.

LUDDEN'S Shoe Store
X-RAY FITTERS WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and SIX GREAT MAGAZINES FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER and MAGAZINES $4.00

GROUP A—Select Two
☐ Better Homes & Gardens..1 Yr.
☐ Woman's Home Comp.....1 Yr.
☐ American Home .....1 Yr.
☐ Click .....1 Yr.
☐ Official Detective Stories..1 Yr.
☐ American Girl 2.50
☐ Open Road (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.
☐ Pathfinder (weekly) .....1 Yr.
☐ Screenland .....1 Yr.
☐ Silver Screen .....1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield .....1 Yr.

GROUP B—Select Two
☐ True Story .....1 Yr.
☐ Fact Digest .....1 Yr.
☐ Flower Grower .....6 Mo.
☐ Modern Romances .....1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen .....1 Yr.
☐ Christian Herald .....6 Mo.
☐ Outdoors (12 Iss.) .....14 Mo.
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