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"

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CHRISTMAS

FOR centuries it has been the custom of the Christian world to celebrate the birth of the Saviour at a certain season of the year, the 25th of December in this country. With the roar of guns and the whine of bombs, the casualty lists and the privations of the gatherings of loved ones, it is very difficult to say "Merry Christmas." But, because we are Americans, we can enjoy Christmas and we should say "Merry Christmas" and really mean it.

Love and kindness cannot be erased from our hearts and just now when there is so much cruelty and sadness in the world, we can and should have a little happiness in our land.

In the Book it says: "He that hath two coats let him impart to him that hath none, and he that hath meat let him do likewise." No one knows how far a deed of happiness may reach out, and surely there is a great joy in sharing. Try doing for someone that isn't going to have a happy holiday season and see what the reaction is to yourself. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

We can enjoy Christmas in the midst of war by trying, not to have more ourselves, but to do more for each other and learning the real meaning of Christmas peace on earth, good will toward mankind.

Health Commandments

HERE are ten commandments for health, compiled to aid in the "keep fit" program in the National Emergency. Healthier Americans can do much more for their country by following these commandments:

1—Help yourself to health. Form habits that will fight for you, not against you.

2—Do not expect to have good health without effort. Health must be earned.

3—Adopt the policy that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

4—Make food your servant, not your master. Eat for strength.

5—Breathe deeply, for air is life's first requisite and nature's best tonic.

6—Exercise for health, not for strength. Exercise sends clean blood to the brain.

7—Seek sunshine, for sunshine and disease are always enemies.

8—Use water plentifully daily; warm for cleaning, cold for tonic.

9—Keep a clear conscience, for true rest is mental as well as physical.

10—Work planfully, read much and play often. Play keeps old age at bay.

Just a suggestion for 1943: If you have a good plot of ground, you might plant some food crop.

What has become of the man who used to know exactly when the sun would rise?

Every Japanese merchant ship, sunk in the Far East, brings closer the day of judgment for Japan.

Buying War Bonds is one way for men and women on the home front to back up the boys on the firing line.

When a man divorces his fourth wife, there ought to be a law to protect the balance of the women in the country.

Many newspapers continue to give more space to sports than to what is happening to American soldiers in the war.

An Inner Quality

THE difference between a precious stone and a common stone is not an essential difference—not a difference of substance, but of arrangement of the particles—the crystallization. In substance the charcoal and the diamond are one, but in form and effect how widely they differ. The pearl contains nothing that is not found in the coarsest oyster-shell.

Two men have the same thoughts; they use about the same words in expressing them; yet with one the product is real literature, with the other it is a platitude.

The difference is all in the presentation; a finer and more compendious process has gone on in the one case than in the other. The elements are better fused and knitted together; they are in some way heightened and intensified. Is not here a clue to what we mean by style? Style transforms common quartz into an Egyptian pebble. We are apt to think of style as something external, that can be put on, something in and of itself. But it is not; it is in the inmost texture of the substance itself. Polish, choice of words, faultless rhetoric, are only the accidents of style. Indeed, perfect workmanship is one thing; style, as the great writers have it, is quite another. It may, and often does, go with faulty workmanship. It is the use of words in a fresh and vital way—In the best work, the style is found hidden in the matter.

Lest We Forget

IT MUST be borne in mind during these days of big government that in the last analysis the unspectacular plugging for private citizens in private industry is what is going to win the war. The people who are accomplishing production miracles are not on the public payroll.

They are the men who get the coal and metal out of our mines and the timber and food out of the mountains and from the land. They are the men who get the oil out of the ground, refine it to produce the cannon ball power required in modern war. They are the men who keep the assembly lines rolling. They are the millions of American workmen and business men without whom not a wheel would turn. They are the soul and the spirit of free enterprise.

In peacetime their energies were devoted to producing a better civilization. Today their energies are devoted to producing for war. Why? Because free enterprise and political liberty have been threatened by military aggression. To save our political liberty we must save free enterprise. We must save the right of a man to hold a job or operate a business without paying tribute to anyone.

When a man says he is all-out for war but does nothing but criticize the war efforts of the democracies, you can put him down as a four-footed animal.

There is little prospect that the people of the world, or any part of it, will ever agree upon all subjects; the role of civilization is to guide us in relationships with those with whom we disagree.

When there is no occasion to advertise there will be no business operating. Regardless of conditions the smart business man can use advertising profitably if he uses it intelligently.

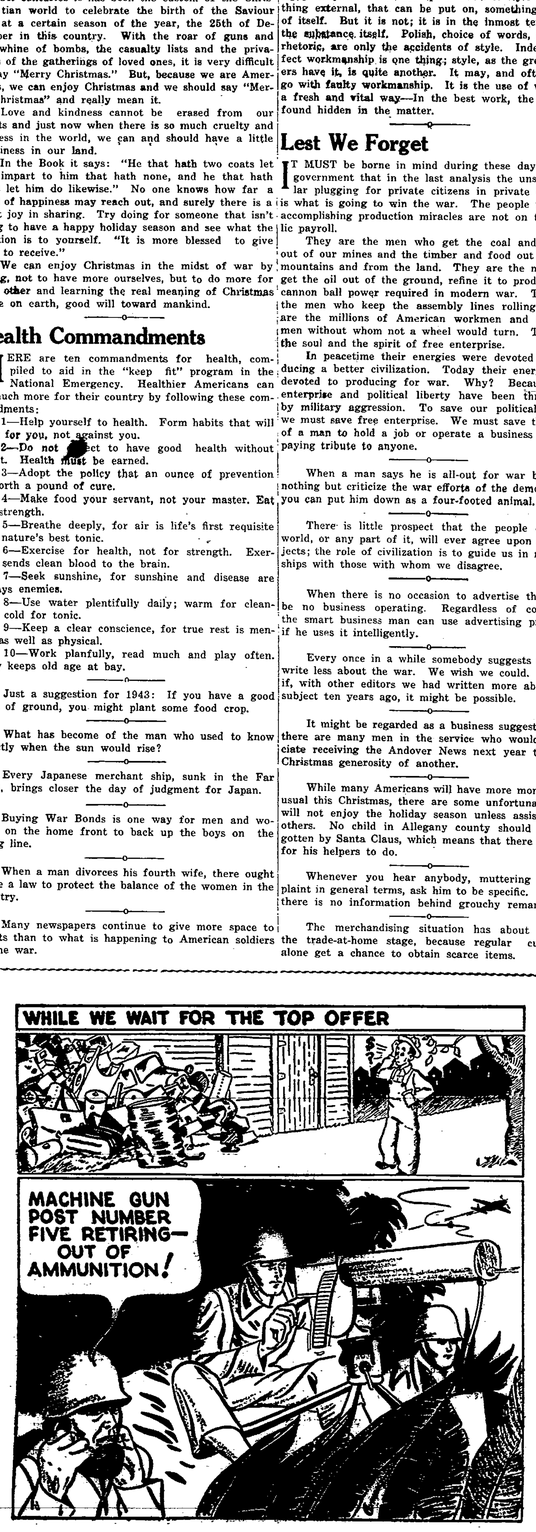
Every once in a while somebody suggests that we write less about the war. We wish we could. Maybe, if, with other editors we had written more about the subject ten years ago, it might be possible.

It might be regarded as a business suggestion, but there are many men in the service who would appreciate receiving the Andover News next year thru the Christmas generosity of another.

While many Americans will have more money than usual this Christmas, there are some unfortunates who will not enjoy the holiday season unless assisted by others. No child in Allegany county should be forgotten by Santa Claus, which means that there is much for his helpers to do.

Whenever you hear anybody, muttering a complaint in general terms, ask him to be specific. Usually there is no information behind grouchy remarks.

The merchandising situation has about reached the trade-at-home stage, because regular customers alone get a chance to obtain scarce items.



Lights of New York

by J. L. STEVENSON

Razing the city's elevated railroads—only the Third avenue line remains in operation—has robbed many New Yorkers, also numerous visitors, of opportunities for glimpses into the homes of the poor. The trains wound in and out among the tenements and car windows were about on a level with fourth floor windows of old walk ups. So it was possible to look right into humble flats and observe what was taking place. That held true especially at night since the interiors of many tenements are so dark they are revealed only by the aid of artificial illumination. The tenement dwellers apparently did not resent intrusions into their privacy since they seldom pulled their shades and often men, women or children, who happened to be at windows would wave in a friendly fashion at train riders who were staring at them,

* * *

Scenes extending in panorama from far uptown down to South Ferry, were more or less homey. Often I have observed the man of the house, at the end of a day of toil, sitting comfortably with his shoeless feet on a chair or a window sill, contentedly smoking his pipe and perusing the evening paper while his wife prepared supper. Women engaged in never-ending household tasks, from scrubbing floors to dusting, were too common sights to be noticed. Washing and ironing also seemed to go on forever in the tenements, particularly those down town. Then, too, before such occupation in homes became outlawed, there were the makers of artificial flowers, whole families turning out roses and other simulations and receiving for their toil, perhaps a few cents for every hundred pieces produced.

* * *

Another thing that caught my eye was the brave attempt to bring some cheer to dingy and dirty surroundings. Many a housewife kept her tiny flat as immaculate as though she were living on Park avenue instead of Bleeker street. Geraniums were noted on window sills of tenements so old it seemed that at any moment, they would crumble into their original dust. Window gardens with bright blooms were also to be seen everywhere among the tenements. One summer (on Greenwich street, as I remember it) there was a window box garden in which the tenement dweller was raising head lettuce, onions and tomatoes—one tomato plant with two tomatoes which were just turning red the last time I saw them.

* * *

Children on fire escapes were seen often also. They were little children, too young to be trusted down in the street. So on hot summer days, their playground was the iron platform of a fire escape. On Columbus avenue were three little girls with whom I became acquainted in manner or peeking because after they had caught me watching several times, they would smile at me as the train passed. Their playthings consisted only of some rag dolls, which looked as though they had been homemade, and a very dilapidated baby carriage. Nevertheless, they seemed to be contented and happy.

* * *

Sometimes, there was action in the scene. One night, as the train slowed for a station, I saw a husband slap his wife and she in turn knocked him flat with an iron poker. What happened later, I cannot say. Then, too, I often glimpsed a woman, who apparently weighed more than 200, skipping rope morning and evening. Fortunately, the building was comparatively new. Among the tenements, especially down in Greenwich village, were artists so engrossed in their work that passing trains did not draw their eyes away from their canvases. Young men and women pounding earnestly on typewriters were also seen frequently.

* * *

The tenement scenes, as revealed by the elevateds had a particular appeal for me since, before coming here, I had read so much of tenement life in New York. They fitted right into my mental picture. So did Wall street for that matter. But Wall street remains and the elevateds are gone. True, I could go over to Third avenue and possibly see similar sights. But I prefer the memories.

* * *

Something is always giving me red ears. While crossing Broadway at Forty-sixth street, to save my hat from being whisked away by a little breeze, I touched the brim. So what? Well, one of the prettiest girls I've ever encountered in Times square, thinking I was trying to make advances, gave me the icicst look I've ever received. But, despite the chill, I hurried on my way with burning face.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

He Starts One-Man Key Salvage Campaign

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Jeweler John D. Wilson suggests that old keys be turned in for salvage. He personally conducted a key salvage drive, collecting 10,000 old keys.

"If everyone in the country collected his old keys that amount of valuable metal obtained would be considerable," he said.

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 Baker
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 J. 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 R. 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, A.S.
Harold W. Huffcut C. Sp. T,
(*—Navy rank not known.)

TRAIN SCHEDULE

West Bound:

First Class Mail and Parcel Post.
Train 7 ---------- 9:45 a. m.
Train 1 ---------- 5:42 p. m.

East Bound

Train 2 ---------- 10:40 a. m.
Train 8 ---------- 3:06 p. m.
Truck Trip No. 5—5:00 p. m. Takes all Parcel Post and Eastern first class mail, also registered mail.

Mail Closing Time

West Bound

Train 7 ---------- 9:20 a. m.
Train 1 ---------- 5:20 p. m.

East Bound

Train 2 ---------- 10:20 a. m.
Train 8 ---------- 2:30 p. m.
Truck Trip No. 5—8:15 a. m. Brings

Victory Special—Hot or Cold

MORNING, noon and night; halved as is or broiled in the oven for a hot first or last course, grapefruit is Florida's gift for Fall and Winter menus and a Victory Special with tangerines December 3-12. A Victory Special is a food in season and abundant, both a patriotic and common-sense buy, so get your Vitamin C in grapefruit for day-long first and last courses, your grocer is featuring Florida's new crop now for uses like these:

HOW TO HAVE HALF GRAPEFRUIT

Cut Florida grapefruit into halves crosswise. To make center cavity, remove core with sharp knife or snip out with scissors. Loosen sections by cutting around each individual section with sharp knife, along membrane and skin.

Variations

Appetizer: For tangy first course, place small wedges of ripe olives outlining the edges of the grapefruit sections. Pour over several tablespoons of French dressing, allow to soak into grapefruit.

Sherbet Grapefruit: Place large scoop or spoonful of orange ice or sherbet in center of Florida grapefruit half. Serve as main course accompaniment or easy dessert.

HOW TO GRILL GRAPEFRUIT

Cut Florida grapefruit in halves crosswise. Remove center with sharp knife or scissors. Loosen sections by cutting around each section with sharp knife along dividing membrane and skin. Sprinkle each half with 1 tablespoon sugar and (if desired) a dash of cinnamon or nutmeg. Dot with a tablespoon of butter. Place grapefruit halves on broiler rack 3 or 4 inches from flame or unit. Broil 10 to 15 minutes or until grapefruit is heated through and slightly brown.

Variations

Jelly: Omit sugar and spices and spread prepared and buttered Florida grapefruit halves with 2 tablespoons mashed mint, currant or apple jelly; broil as directed.

Syrup: Omit sugar and use maple syrup, or honey, or dark corn syrup; broil as directed.

Ask the Scientist

If you have a question to ask the scientists, mail it to the New York Press Association, The Castle, Syracuse, N. Y. The Science Board of the Radio Workshop at Syracuse University will answer each week in the Andover News those questions considered most interesting and timely.

Question 1. Are the following rhymes regarding the weather scientifically true?

"When the stars begin to huddle
The earth will soon become a puddle,"
"Rain long foretold, long last,
Short notice, soon past."

ANSWER—The stars could not move and so there isn't any chance for them to get into a huddle, but they do twinkle and where there are disturbed atmospheric conditions as there are preceding a storm, the stars will appear to twinkle more brightly. It is an optical illusion rather than an actual moving of the stars.

As to the second verse, there is a good deal to that because the storms that bring us our long rains are panorama affairs. They are preceded by a set of weather conditions that make it possible to foretell the coming of rain and then when rain arrives it is usually a long one and lasts at least for a few hours or maybe a few days. But the storms that gather at a moment's notice and then give us a short shower, are over about as quickly. — Dr. Earl T. Apfel, geologist.

Question 2. Our house plants haven't grown well since we started using natural gas. Is natural gas in the house bad for house plants?

ANSWER. Not any worse than the gas from the same furnace using coal. If the furnace leaks gas fumes from either coal or natural gas, it will be harmful to plants. If the furnace is all right, natural gas used in the furnace doesn't get into the house. —— Dr. Ernest Reed, geneticist.

Question 3. Is a ship made from wood stronger than a ship made from steel?

ANSWER. Wood is stronger than steel weight for weight, but a ship made from wood is not stronger than one made from steel. There are more ships being built from steel than from wood because we can't secure the long beams and timbers of wood that are possible by riveting steel.

Wooden timbers are cut up to three feet square and a hundred feet long; but this is not sufficiently long for the larger ships which are from 300 to 900 feet or more in length. If these long pieces of timber could be fastened together as strongly as steel is fastened together by riveting, it is possible that wooden ships would be as strong as steel ships. But wooden timbers are held together by wooden pegs, and steel is held together with rivets. Rivets would not hold wood together. It has been demonstrated, particularly in airplanes, that steel is not as strong as wood weight for weight. — Prof. Nelson Brown, forester.

Question 4. Most of our commentators seem to think that the bitter Russian winter saved the Russian last year. But this year Germany is fighting Russia in the Caucasus. What about the winter there?

ANSWER. The Caucasus is a mountain range about 900 miles long and lies between the Black and the Caspian seas. It ranges in a northeast-southwest direction and this divides the Caucusus province into two different areas. To the southwest is a wet and relatively warm area that receives the benefit of the Mediterranean climate southwest of it. On the northeast side the snow and cold are unbroken by many warm periods.

The latitude of the Caucasus is about that of the north central plains in the United States, and similar climatic conditions exist over the plains of the Caucasus as in our plains area, particularly the drier part. In the mountains the range rises to 11,000 and 12,000 feet and there are some great volcanoes that rise up to 18,000 feet. The passes through the mountains are high and difficult to cross because the grades are very steep.

The late fall attempt of the Germans apparently was to cross the range from the north to get into the more congenial southern climatic area. They were, as we know, unsuccessful. They have gained very little advantage in getting into the northern Caucasus, but would have gained considerable advantage if they had gotten over into the southern side. — Dr. Apfel.

TO RELEASE FLOW OF
LIVER BILE
Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts tonight. Half an hour before breakfast, take as much as will lie on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or in your morning cup of tea, or coffee and keep this up for 30 days. Kruschen taken this way helps relieve such symptoms as sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious indigestion when due to inactive flow of bile from the gall-bladder. You can get Kruschen, a famous English formula made in the U. S. A., at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS
Money Back—If This Recipe Fails
Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to one tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago, etc. It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help you more money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any live drugg. only 85 cents—Do it Now.

Janey

Janey closed the bedroom door and locked it. Alone at last! She threw back her head and heaved a deep sigh. Then she peeked out of the corner of her eye at the mirror to see whether she really did look like Hedy LaMarr. Quite a lot, she decided.

And now to business. She drew forth from the bottom of her top bureau drawer the sheet of pink writing paper and the envelope that she had been saving for this day. She sat down at the table by the window and dipped the pen into the bottle of green ink that her sister Rose was such a pig about. She wrote, with beautiful arabesques, "Dear Mr. Morgenthau," and held her head back to admire this effort of the best pupil in penmanship class.

"Here are my stamps for a bond. $18.75. I started last Christmas when I got $3.00. Not counting 50 cents, I have earned all the rest, working one or more days a week at a local grocery store, and I'm quite proud to say I worked hard to get it."

Janey stared out of the window at Peterson's house and beyond at the big yard where the kids were playing football. She held her pen elegantly in air.

"Sitting here looking out the window, I see a peaceful little town, and I wonder how the world can be in such a turmoil and the people of this world can have such hate for their fellow men. So I'm proud to send these stamps because I know I'm helping to make the whole world peaceful again like our little town."

She signed her name with an important flourish, not forgetting a conspicuous "Miss" in front of the "Janey." After she had sealed the letter she went on staring out of the window. It really was awfully peaceful. Overhead she heard a plane go humming by through the sunny afternoon air.

Then the voice of her best friend, Betty, called from outside—"Janey!" In an instant Janey was on her feet and tearing downstairs and out. She was not Hedy LaMarr nor a deep philosopher any more, but exactly twelve years old.

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

* * *

Grown-ups and children alike should all help the "breadwinner" of the family to budget for War Bonds. Let's all join a payroll savings plan and "top that 10% by New Year's."
U. S. Treasury Department

What You Buy With WAR BONDS
Wishful thinking will not halt Hitler's tyranny, nor will "spare-change" financing give us the money necessary to win this war. So start today investing in your country's War Bonds with ten percent or more of your earnings.

Wishful thinking will not help you to buy that new furniture when the war is won. But your money saved in War Bonds will. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's "Top that Ten Percent."
U. S. Treasury Department

TAKE STEPS TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

A Plan to Protect Agriculture After This War

For years the tragic results of the expansion of food-producing acreage during World War I has haunted American agriculture. Every farmer, as a matter of patriotism, interrupted his rotation of crops to produce food and more food for our armies and our Allies. Now again in World War II, to feed our soldiers and our Allies and to serve the special demands of war industry, we are dislocating our normal production as a matter of patriotic service.

It seems plain that by the end of this war American farms will have created a tremendous surplus production power which ordinary peacetime requirements will not absorb. By the end of 1942 our overall average increase production over the average for the last 10 years will be more than 21 per cent. How then can American agriculture side-step a post-war farm tragedy even worse than that following World War I?

Experiments in Rubber and Other Products.

Our Government is now experimenting with domestic sources for rubber. Some sixty thousand acres are devoted to the production of guayule and its possibilities as a source of domestic rubber. Emergency plants for the production of thousands of tons of synthetic rubber from oil and alcohol are now springing into production.

We have learned how to make paper from slash pine and starch from potatoes. We are learning how to raise medicinal herbs which we formerly imported.

Denied the use of kapok which we imported from the East Indies and used in life preservers, we have discovered that the floss from milkweed makes better life preservers than kapok ever did. Factories have been built and several thousand acres are now devoted to raising milkweed intensively.

Already we are producing tung oil successfully. Thousands of acres will be needed before we can supply even our present domestic market.

Luckily, we have at hand the National Farm Chemurgic Council, an organization of research chemists from our several industries who compare notes and gain new enthusiasm in the research for new uses of old crops and new crops which can be cultivated in America. Our government has established regional research laboratories.

More than fifteen thousand different kinds of plants grow in the natural state in the United States. We use less than three hundred of these plants. Farm chemurgy will not be complete, nor the post-war problem of agriculture solved until every plant is re-examined in the light of modern science and made to serve its part in contributing to the comfort, happiness and security of our America of the future.

A Plan That Deserves Support.

The United States Senate is considering a plan which will require the use of 20 per cent of war profits during the war for the purchase of Recovery Bonds by each company in order to have available the necessary cash to quickly change their business and industrial plants back to peace-time activities at the close of the war and to adjust the employment of their normal number of factory workers.

This percentage of war profits could also be used in a broad plan of research by industrial chemists to develop new uses for products of the farm by our domestic industry. If our industry has the knowledge and the money in hand to convert an all-out war effort to peacetime production, maintain employment and launch the new products discovered by science, we have a reasonable chance to absorb our farm surplus even in the post-war period.

Depression hit our rural areas longer and harder than our industrial areas. Our hope for the security, happiness and prosperity of Rural America is at stake. If we can develop this practical plan for taking care of our surplus in the after war period, we can go forward unafraid in an all-out production effort for the winning of this war and in providing the food necessary for starving people in the after war period. We will know that we have provided an ever-expanding America with new crops and new uses.

Worth thinking about.

Agriculture and Labor

"Agriculture has excellent reasons to take concern for the welfare of labor," says Wheeler McMillen. "The situation after the war is over will be of particular importance to farmers. Men earning good wages full time are much better customers than men without jobs. Men steadily employed under satisfactory conditions are far less likely than men without work to become the prey of men who agitate for strange kinds of government. Agriculture ought not, therefore, to develop hostility toward labor and toward labor organizations as such. A wiser course would be to try to use agriculture's influence for correction of those abuses which do no good either to laborers, farmers or the nation."

America's Real Stimulant

"In the United States, every man's value is determined by his activity, and every man is given the opportunity to develop his abilities. An American's real stimulant and pride consist in being a self-made man, in fighting, and in winning the fight."—Javier Prado.

HOW, WHAT AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one postcard. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

To Clean Wallpaper

Mrs. R. E. H. asks: "Will you please send me information about cleaning non-washable wall paper?"

Mr. Eugene Undine, instructor in household art, replies: "There is only one safe method of cleaning a non-washable wall paper; use of a commercial wall paper cleaner. This material usually comes in cans at about ten cents a can. One can is enough to clean the walls of an ordinary bedroom. Simply follow the directions on the label for best results. The wallpaper may be cleaned safely one to three times, but the cleaner does tend to destroy the finish of the paper with frequent applications.

"Patent magic wallpaper cleaners in the market do not clean well and tend to force the dirt into the wallpaper."

Farmer Meat Sales

Mr. J. D. writes: "I have heard much about the proposed regulation of the sale of meat. What are the regulations at present as they apply to a farmer?"

Members of the Animal Husbandry department reply: "Every person who slaughters and delivers to others even one animal of the kinds listed in the meat restriction order is subject to its restrictions. Farmers who slaughter animals for their own use alone; are exempt. Animals that come under the order are cattle, calves, sheep, lambs and hogs. Records of all slaughter for delivery to others must be kept, and made available to OPA inspectors."

Flies in Winter

Mrs. G. U. asks: "What can you tell me about control of the 'buckwheat' or 'chamber' flies which are such a nuisance in the upstairs rooms in the late fall, winter, and early spring? I use the vacuum cleaner to collect them, yet the windows are covered with more flies every sunny day."

Prof. R. W. Leiby answers: "You are following a good practice when you try to gather the flies with a vacuum cleaner. Another good control is to use a pyrethrum fly spray, when the flies come out in warm weather."

"MY 5 CHILDREN
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