THE ANDOVER NEWS

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A Good Resolution

A GOOD New Year's resolution at this time is to "look before you leap." Things are imagined before they happen. — The battle is plotted before it is fought. The artist makes his sketch before he attempts to paint his picture. Models are made before the ship is built. Let us learn to plan more carefully before we act. Don't be over-hasty!

Nothing is lost by deferring important decisions and by considering their possible results from every angle.

It's too late to change your mind after the contract is signed, or the proposal of marriage is accepted. Of after the boss has been told how goofily he runs his business.

"Look before you leap" is much sounder advice than "He who hesitates is lost."

Henry Fielding admonished us to "consult your pillow on it." You haven't much to lose by obeying this age-old injunction.

Perhaps it may seem somewhat old-fashioned in these days of hurry and bustle and snap decisions. But a little attention paid to these injunctions may save you a whole lot of headaches, heartaches and misery.

Your brain is a thought incubator. Don't be afraid to give it a job. And then KEEP it working.

Health Is a Priceless Possession

HEALTH is a priceless possession for an individual. Freedom from contagious disease is one of the greatest assets a community can possess.

A disease which is spread from person to person becomes a matter of public concern because even one case is a potential threat to the entire community. This is the reason that communities insist that cases of contagious disease be reported to the health authorities. The greatest aid to health authorities in preventing the spread of a contagious disease is its early recognition.

There is one contagious disease which, unfortunately, is seldom recognized in its early stages. It is tuberculosis. The disease, which kills more young people between 15 and 35 than any other disease, frequently reaches an advanced stage before unmistakable symptoms appear. Meanwhile, however, the disease may be caught by others. Meanwhile, too, the individual may be losing his health, for the chances of recovery from tuberculosis are greatest when the disease is found early.

Even tuberculosis, however, can be found early thru means of chest x-rays. If every adult had periodic chest x-rays every new case of the disease would be found early, before the individual had lost his own health and before he had spread the disease to others.

Because of the danger which tuberculosis presents to the individual and to the community, an organization was formed here 29 years ago to spread information about the disease and how it can be controlled.

The Allegany Health and Tuberculosis Association does not build hospitals. That is the function of the government. It does not hand out relief to the victims of tuberculosis. If that becomes necessary, it is the function of the county agencies established for the purpose of granting relief to needy residents.

The tasks of the association are to find cases of tuberculosis, to find them in that early, most easily curable stage; to disseminate information about the nature of the disease and what steps can be taken to prevent its spread; to demonstrate the need for establishing and maintaining adequate facilities for the detection of tuberculosis and caring for its victims.

Such tasks may be undramatic. But they are necessary. If tuberculosis is to be brought under complete control in our county, the work of this voluntary association must be continued. It will be continued if all the people of the county buy Christmas Seals, sole support of the Allegany Health and Tuberculosis Association.

Veterans' News Letter

(By the Staff of the Allegany County Veterans' Service Agency.)

Veterans in school or in on-the-job training whose subsistence checks haven't arrived for the past month should check with their VA training office. Chances are the veteran has failed to submit a report of compensation for employment and anticipated compensation to determine subsistence allowance with the ceilings ($175 if single, and $200 if married or with dependents) as prescribed by PL 679.

The VA reports that four per cent of the vets in New York State have had their subsistence discontinued, most of them because of their failure to file the required forms.

With the August, September and October checks were mailed the necessary forms for the vet to complete and return to the Regional (Buffalo) office. Vets in school received VA form 7-1961 and vets in on-the-job or apprentice training received VA form 7-1962. Without these completed forms, the VA cannot continue paying the vet's subsistence.

After these are completed and returned, the vet will be required to complete and return VA form 7-1936 every four months in order to continue his subsistence. The forms will be mailed to the vet approximately 15 days prior to the first day of the month in which the report is desired from the vet, the VA states.

Howard Fuller, manager of the Buffalo VA Reginal Office, last week stated that as soon as veterans whose subsistence has been suspended complete and submit the required forms, they will be reinstated and their checks will be forthcoming.

Allegany County veterans should contact their VA training officer, VA Office, Federation Building, Hornell.

Whether or not the veterans know it, there really are teeth in the Readjustment Allowance Section of the G. I. Bill. They shouldn't try to collect RA (52-20 club) unless they meet all conditions under which the benefits will be legally paid. Fraudulent collection of unemployment benefits can lead to a sentence of one year in jail, a $500 fine, or both, as well as loss of all future RA pay.

Latest count on the bonus front: voters of Rhode Island, Illinois and Michigan last fall approved payment of a bonus to their veteran citizens. Rhode Island vets will get $200, Illinois vets will get $10 for each month of domestic service and $15 for each month of foreign service up to $900 for service between September 16, 1940 and September 2, 1945. The Michigan plan is similar except that the amount of bonus may not exceed $500.

Three states have already approved a World War II bonus—Massachusetts, $100; New Hampshire, $100; and Vermont, $10 a month up to one year's service.

A New York bonus was approved by the 1946 Legislature, but must be approved by the 1947 Legislature and then must go before a people's referendum. Don't expect a payment until 1948.

Alien veterans are reminded once again that there is a December 31st deadline to the "quick" naturalization opportunty. The Second War Powers Act of 1942 expires at that time. Better contact the Allegany Caunty Vetorans' Service Agency, Court House, Belmont, as soon as possible.

Veterans who plan to make farming their life work should look into "Institutional-on-Farm" training which is now available to them, under the G. I. Bill of Rights, in most of the high schools thruout Allegany county.

The plan is a refinement of the original "On-th-Job" training on the farm which first appeared in the county last spring. Chief difference is that, in addition to On-the-Farm training, the veteran now receives supplemental instruction from the agricultural instructor of the nearest high school in classes which are held two evenings a week.

The plan, result of a year-long quest for a satisfactory application of G. I. Bill of Rights provisions in regard to agricultural training, is already working in eight high schools of the county, Rushford Central, Alfred-Almond Central, Whitesville Central, Scio Central, Andover Central, Wellsville High School, Friendship Central, Canaseraga Central and Portville High School. Portville, altho in Cattaraugus county, is handling several Allegany county trainees. A minimum of three trainees is required to start a class; maximum for one instructor is eight.

The veteran-trainees receive 200 hours per year of classroom instruction. Trainees who are operating their own farm will also receive 100 hours of additional instruction from the instructor on the farm; those trainees working for an employer-trainer will receive 50 hours additional instruction on the farm where they are employed.

The original "On-the-Job" programs are still available to the veterans, but the Veterans Administration has ruled that, wherever possible, the trainee must be enrolled in an "Institutional-on-Farm" program.

All programs will continue to be approved by the Allegany County Agricultural Training Advisory Committee. Howard Becker, a former agricultural agent of Allegany county, is the VA Agricultural Training Officer in charge of the work.

Information relative to details of the course and enrolling may be obtained from the Allegany County Veterans' Service Agency, or Farm Bureau Office, Court House, Belmont; from the agricultural teacher at the central school, or from Mr. Becker, whose office is in the Federation Building, Broadway, Hornell.

Deacon Pinchpenny—"Yes, suh, he got mad an' called me a derned old bareface soundrel."

Colonel Bluegrass—"Well, he's slightly mistaken, suh. You've got a goatee and mustache."

December Milk Price of $5.31 Seen by Blanford

New York, Dec. 28.—The 355,000,000 pounds of milk that producers in New York's six-state milkshed are expected to deliver to 432 pool plants in December will return them $5.31 per hundredweight, according to an estimate released today by Dr. C. J. Blanford, Market Administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area.

By delivering at a daily average of 252 pounds per farm—23 pounds a day above last December's figure—the administrator believes that the 45,500 dairymen expected to make deliveries this month will top last December's production total by almost 17,000,000 pounds. Last year 47,648 producers delivered 338,247,057 pounds of milk to pool plants.

Farm value of December's milk deliveries is estimated at $20,308,240, which will be made up of $18,850,500 at the uniform price, $95,850 in location premiums, and $443,040 in butterfat premiums. A butterfat differential of 4.8 cents for each tenth of a pound of butterfat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard was also predicted by the administrator.

National Safety Council records show that during the early fall and winter months, 100 pedestrians are killed in the three hours immediately after sunset for every 24 killed during the three hours just preceding. Early evening is not only the period of heavy automobile traffic, it is also the time when motorists have the greatest difficulty in seeing.

Sell that article thru the classified ad column.

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HOMEMAKER'S Dispatch

Holidays Stains

Another aftermath of holiday dinner parties is likely to be stained table linens — cloths, place mats or napkins. Such stains should be removed promptly and always before linens go into the general wash, say Cornell home economists.

You're sure to find a few gravy spots. Scrape them off with a dull knife after they are dry, then sponge the spots with cold or lukewarm water. If a grease spot remains after the cloth dries sponge it with a grease solvent. Then wash the cloth in warm soapy water, and rinse it well.

Most cranberry and other fruit stains will come out quickly and easily if you pour boiling water on them from a teakettle held several feet above the stain. If the stain doesn't come out completely, try a drop of lemon juice on it, and follow it with a thoro rinsing in cool water.

Sugar Variation

If the sugar bought lately has been slightly yellow in color and rather coarse in quality, do not despair. This is not the form of sugar-to-come. It's just a temporary measure taken by some sugar refiners to speed sugar on its way to customers. By omitting the final processing step, the refiners are able to distribute it from three days to a week earlier.

Bring Those Bottles Back

New Year's is usually a time for resolutions, but there's one resolve you should make right now—return all the milk bottles promptly. In general there's a serious shortage of milk bottles, tho some localities are hit harder than others.

One reason for the current shortage is that there is a scarcity of soda ash, an important item in glass manufacture. Tho the same quantity of ash is being used as before the war, we are now drinking approximately 25 per cent more milk and cream, and the demand for bottles is such that supply hasn't kept up with demand. You can help relieve the shortage by returning all bottles just as soon as they are empty.

Ammonia in the Oven

When ordinary washing, wiping, or even scouring won't remove the dark, greasy stains that accumulate on the inside of the oven, try the ammonia treatment. Put a shallow bowl of household ammonia, or a cloth moistened with ammonia, in the oven for several hours or overnight. The fumes given off loosen the greasy stains. A badly soiled oven may need this treatment for several successive nights.

To keep the oven clean, Cornell home economists advise leaving the door open after each use until the oven is cool. This "airs out" many of the odors and oils from baking instead of holding them in to settle on the surfaces of the oven. What's more, a good airing prevents rusting of metal by the steam from the food. Also, remember that cleaning is much easier if food is wiped off just as soon as it spills.

Better Biscuits by Research

Biscuits made with fresh whole milk not only taste better but contain a little more thiamine than do those made with water, a mixture of water and fresh milk, evaporated milk, or dry whole milk. That's the report of research experts in the College of Home Economics at Cornell who recently completed a study of some 2,000 biscuits. They baked them with different kinds of liquid, types of baking powder, amounts of baking powder, and amounts of baking soda.

The research workers also discovered that biscuits made with sodium aluminum sulfate-phosphate (commonly called double-action) baking powders lost less thiamine during baking than did those made with tartrate or phosphate baking powders.

They suggest that homemakers watch carefully the amount of baking powder and baking soda used in their biscuits. Too much baking powder or soda decreases the amount of thiamine found in the final product.

How Safe Is Your Kitchen?

The kitchen has long been known to be the most dangerous room in the house and this isn't hard to understand. The homemaker spends nearly half of her working day in the kitchen. She uses fire and sharp knives, which often are the cause of accidents. And it's also true that haste and fatigue sometimes cause the busy homemaker to neglect important safe kitchen rules.

Make YOUR kitchen safe by arranging it to save time and energy. Select safe equipment and make sure it's in good working order. Concentrate on developing safe working methods for every kitchen task.

Watch Where You Walk

To protect yourself, follow these four simple rules:

1. Walk on the extreme left side of the road, so that you can see oncoming traffic.
2. Walk on the shoulder of the road.
3. Be alert for cars coming in either direction.
4. Look carefully for approaching traffic before you start to cross the highway.

Nuts—Shelled or Unshelled?

When you plan to use nuts in a menu, it's a good idea to estimate beforehand the relative cost of shelled versus unshelled nuts. When you know the prices of both, a little figuring with the aid of the following table will tell whether it's worthwhile to spend your time cracking and picking.

It takes almost this many pounds of unshelled nuts to make one pound of kernels:

Almonds, 1⅝ to 2¼; Brazil Nuts, 2; Chestnuts, 1¼; Filberts, 2¼; Peanuts, 1½; Pecans, 1⅓ to 2½; and Walnuts (English), 2 to 2¼ pounds.

BUY A VICTORY BOND!

Births

Dec. 29—To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bishop, Wellsville, a son.

Dec. 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Duke, Wellsville, a son.

Dec. 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Young of Cuba, a daughter.

Dec. 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hilton, Geneseo, a son.

Dec. 24—To Mr. and Mrs. Finley Wentling, Wellsville, a son.

Dec. 10—To Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Lewis, Alfred, a son.

Dec. 10—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowland, Alfred, a son.

Dec. 11—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reisman, Wellsville, a son.

Dec. 12—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Belmont, a daughter.

Dec. 12—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers, Scio, a son.

Dec. 14—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burrehl, Genesee, a daughter.

Dec. 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mericle, Genesee, a daughter.

Dec. 16—To Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Gleason, Wellsville, a daughter.

Dec. 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent, Allentown, a son.

Dec. 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Cornell, Wellsville, a son.

Dec. 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Max Dunshir, Wellsville, a daughter.

Dec. 21—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vossler, a son.

Dec. 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Payne, Wellsville, a son.

Marriages

Dec. 30—Miss Sophia Wagner of Alexandria, Minn., and Alwin J. Ward of Fillmore.

Dec. 27—Miss Edna McCarthy of Allentown and James R. Sackinger of Bolivar.

Dec. 13—Mrs. Marjorie K. Swain of Little Genesee and Walter W. Facklan of Cattaraugus.

Dec. 18—Miss Mida Smith of Angelica and Albert Jennings Jr. of Olean.

Dec. 21.—Miss Laura Ferry and Clinton W. Ormsby, both of Alfred Staion.

Dec. 21—Miss Jean Ray and Howard Howbridge, both of Belmont.

Dec. 21.—Miss Virginia Mae Champlin of Ceres and John H. Swain of Little Genesee.

Dec. 20—Miss Beatrice Hardy of Allentown and Woodrow Davis of Wellsville.

Dec. 7—Miss Jeannette Mott and Robert Graham, both of Angelica.

Dec. 14—Miss Gail Richmond of Garden City and Robert F. Brown of Wellsville.

Dec. 14—Miss Norma E. Drum of Hornell and Donald Wilson of Greenwood.

No Chance

Hubby—"Mary, we've lived together for 50 years, and I haven't deceived you once, have I?"

Mary—"No, Henry, but you've tried hard enough."

Deaths

Mrs. Lulu Handy, 81, Friendship, Dec. 24. A son survives.

John F. McBride, 86, of Alma, Dec. 30. Three sons and two daughters survive.

Burt Mascho, 67, of Bolivar, Dec. 27. His wife, two daughters and two sons survive.

Mrs. Etha Putnam, 74, of Richburg, Dec. 25. A daughter, two sons, three brothers and four sisters survive.

Mrs. Nettie Royce, 88, of Cuba, Dec. 19. Two daughters survive.

Mrs. Leon E. Allen, 37, of Wellsville, Dec. 25. Her husband, her mother, a son, two daughters, two sisters and five brothers survive.

Mrs. Emma Gardner, 79, of Welsville, Dec. 21. A son and three daughters survive.

Mrs. Gordon Smith, 39, of Cuba, Dec. 14. Her husband, a daughter and her parents survive.

Carro B. Schreiner, 52, of Wellsville, Dec. 16. Three brothers and a sister survive.

Harry J. Stuck, 71, Belmont street commissioner, Dec. 16. A son, a daughter and a brother survive.

Fred A. Roberts, 54, of Willing, Dec. 14. His wife, four daughters, two sons and a sister survive.

Frederick W. Fassett, 67, prominent Wellsville oil producer, Dec. 13. His wife survives.

Clifford M. Green, 62, of Angelica, Dec. 14. His wife, two sons and a daughter survive.

William H. Schrader, 61, of Wellsville, Dec. 14. His wife, three daughters, three sons, three sisters and a brother survive.

Mrs. Mary Crowner, 79, of Wellsville, Dec. 15. Three sons, a brother and a sister survive.

Manners Make the Man

Conductor—"Did you get home all right last night, sir?"

Passenger—"Of course; why do you ask?"

Conductor—"Well, when you got up and gave the lady your seat last night, you were the only two in the car."

N.Y.S.E.S. Discontinues Recruiting Farm Labor

Discontinuance in 1947 of the authority of the New York State Employment Service to continue its farm labor and placement service, which was expanded to emergency proportions during the war, is announced jointly by L. R. Simons, director of the New York State Extension Service, and Richard C. Brockway, NYSES director.

The act of Congress providing for all phases of the emergency farm labor program and vesting responsibility for its administration in the Extension Service expires June 30, 1947. However the Extension Service, thru its county agents, will continue thru next June to perform such emergency services as are needed by farmers within the limits of available emergency funds.

Mr. Brockway said that all orders now on hand in Employment Service offices for farm labor are being turned over to the county agricultural agents of the Extension Service.

Once He Guessed Wrong

"My wife put one over on me last night," said one of Portland's leading lawyers, who is long on legal lore and short on memory.

"'Did you mail that letter I gave you this morning?' she asked me when I got home."

"'Certainly, my dear, I replied, 'I carried it in my hand so I wouldn't forget it and dropped it in the first letter box I came to on Congress street.'

"'Oh, you did, did you,'" she answered with a laugh, 'well I didn't happen to give you any.'"

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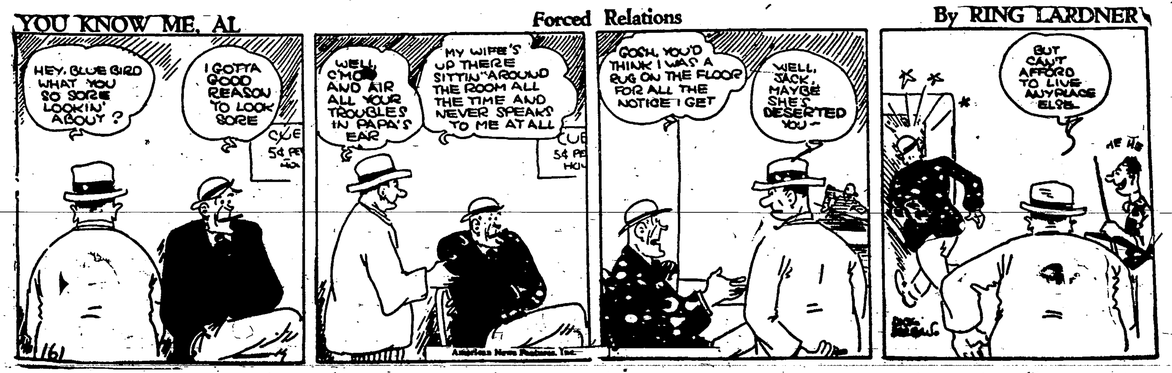
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