Keeping Well in Winter

In winter many people get sick. Doctors are usually busier in winter than in summer. People get the influenza, and some of them go on to bronchitis, pneumonia, etc. The present winter may be particulary hard, since so many doctors and nurses have gone with the armed forces.

Cold is invigorating. Many people feel better in winter than in summer. In summer they find hot days and humid weather depressing. The frosts of winter put tang into their blood, and their step grows firmer, and they are able to walk longer distances, and do more work.

One leading cause of sickness in winter is that so many people keep their homes over-heated. If you bake the air by making your house a kind of oven, you can't expect the delicate membranes of the nose and throat to act normally. It becomes easy for some bug to lodge in them, and raise havoc.

Many people keep digging at their work, while their heads are stuffed with colds, their throats raw with soreness, and their lungs rasped by racking coughs. If such people finally get thoroughly sick, they need not be surprised.

It is sometimes said the Artic explorers do not usually get colds, which indicates that low temperature is not the principal thing that makes people sick. They need contact with the open air. They should open the windows of their homes frequently. If the air of their rooms is too dry, evaporate considerable quantities of water in it.

Just spending an hour out doors each day is likely to toughen the bodily tissues and make the nerves and muscles work better. If the Grip Germ does get you in spite of all, don't keep working while you distribute his progeny to scores of others. Better stay in bed and rest all you can for a day or two, and next morning you will probably feel 100 per cent better.

Improve Your Woodlands While Cutting Firewood

The State Department of Forests and Parks advises that woodland owners can improve their woodlands by cutting trees for firewood now that fuel rationing has started. District Forester A. R. Bond of Bel Air reports that most of Queen Anne's County woodlands possess crooked and defective trees as well as trees of inferior species which have little or no sale value except for firewood.

The District Forester suggests that such trees be cut for firewood and that the Oak, Popular, Red Gum, and Pine be saved and allowed to grow. Now that mature Oak, Popular, and Red Gum are bringing high prices, they should be sold to help the war effort and return a profit to the owner. The State Forestry Department advises that firewood leaves only one-fourth as much ashes as coal, produces heat quicker, and is cleaner than coal. A cord of Hickory, Beech, or Maple produces the same amount of heat as one ton of hard coal or 200 gallons of fuel oil.

Since the rationing of fuel oil, many woodland owners are turning to their woodlands as a quick mean of getting fuel for the winter. Common trees such as Ash, Beech, Hickory, Locust, Osageorange, and Scrub Pine require little or no seasoning,

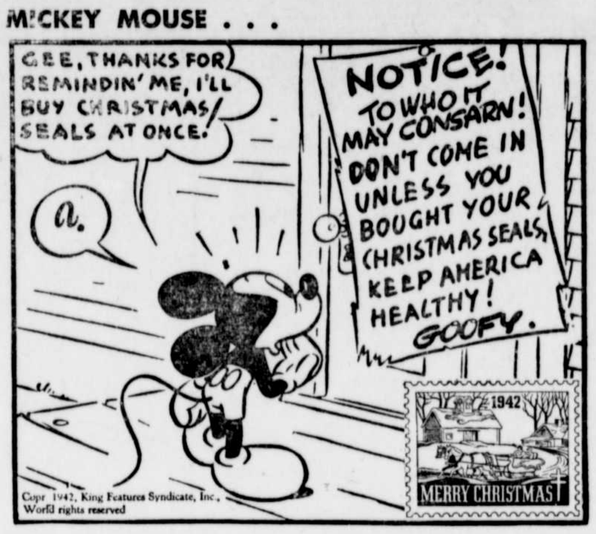
ALL ABOUT COFFEE

With coffee reduced to a mere trickle, one looks up the dear stuff for old time's sake. It is a native of Africa, notably Abyssinia. Its merits were revealed by sheep; after grazing on coffee bushes by day the flocks passed sleepless nights, skipping and dancing until dawn. The Arabs took over the plant and produced the brew that made Mocha famous. Certain early Mohammedans learned that coffee would enable them to keep up portracted and exhausting religious exercises longer that their rival sects, and there was war in Isalm over that. Appearing in England in the seventeenth century, coffee gave rise to coffee-houses, which Charles II tried to padlock for being "The resort of persons who spread scandalous reports, to the defamation of the government." About 1720 it reached South America. It is Brazil's chief export, and the United States takes half the crop, or used to. It is really a medicine, not a food; its caffeine stimulates the heart and the brain, not to mention the tongue.

Unable to get 12-gauge shells would like to hear from some hunter who has a good 10- gauge full choke, 32 or 34 inch barrels. M. W. Aker, Queenstown. Md.

OYSTER RAKE HEADS WIRED as long as the wire last.James E. Thompson, Queenstown, Md.

MICKEY MOUSE . . .



Penalties for Farmers Who Slip War Crop Goals

Stressing the need for meeting war crop goals, the Agriculture Department announced this week that farmers who fail to achieve their production allotment next year will be penalized by stiff deductions from their Federal crop subsidies.

The department explained that 1943 agricultural adjustment agency payments would be designed to help get full production of the kind of crops needed and all crop payments would be contingent on the degree to which a farmer meets his goal.

The department said failure of farmers to plant at least 90 per cent of their allotments for corn, cotton, peanuts, rice, tobacco and wheat would result in payment deductions at a rate five times the rate of payment.

Thus it was explained, a farmer's crop subsidy would be wiped out entirely should he plant only 70 per cent of his allotment. Under certain conditions, however, the department added, farmers will be able to substitute special war crops or designated feed crops for their allotment crops and still remain in compliance.

On the other hand, growers of these basic crops will be penalized at a rate of 10 times the compliance rate for over-planting cotton, tobacco and wheat, since the 1943 allotments indicate the maximum production needed. The deduction for excess corn acreage will be at the same rate except it will be limited to the corn payment alone unless the acreage of corn on the farm exceeds the usual acreage.

There will be no deduction for overplanting peanuts and rice as these are considered vital war crops. Nor will AAA soil conservation payments be affected.

Full-Page Christmas Picture In Color

Delightful painting by the eminent American artist, Henry Clive, reproduced in full color . . . a charming work of art depicting a timely Yuletide incident, with some sound advice on how to preserve the holiday in years to come. Don't miss this unusual feature in the December 20th issue of The American Weekly. The big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstand

Don't Make Calls Unless They Are Necessary

We all know after Pearl Harbor that the only regard the enemy has for our holidays is to violate them. War can't wait—not even for Christmas. Please don't make long distance call to the war-busy centers this Christmas unless they are vital, pleads Mr. George W. Ward, Jr., local manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Long distance telephone lines are carrying the heaviest burden in history and in orded to avert the possibility of causing delays on vital war calls that will be made during the holiday season, civilian users are urged to make no long distance calls unless they are absolutely necessary.

The friendly, festive greetings of other years must be curtailed as a very real contribution to the war effort. Since the needed materials, with which in normal times the tele phone company would enlarge its system to carry the tremendous load have gone into the shooting side of the war, the company is doing its best to stretch existing facilities to meet the needs of all telephone users.

The calls of the government, the fighting forces and the war industries are so crowding the long distance lines that every day the equivalent of a peace-time Christmas day volume of calls is being handled. Any additions to these heavy loads would so burden the lines as to endanger delaying calls vital to military operations. Consequently, Mr. Ward says, "please make your contribution to the war effort by not making long distance calls during this holiday period."

MONEY TO LEND ON FARMLANDS

If you want to secure a Long Term First Mortgage at a very low rate of interest to aid you in purchasing a good farm, of if you desire to refinance a First Mortgage you are now carry on your farm at a much lower rate of interest, I shall be glad to confer with you at my office on Court street, Chestertown, Md. Now is the time to buy farms. Sums available to suit your needs. Titles guaranteed.

THOMAS D. BOWERS,
Mortgage Loan Solicitor,
Chestertown, Md.
Phone Office 252J.

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DRINK AMERICA'S UNEXCELLED WHISKEY
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PRIDE OF AMERICA
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ESTABLISHED 1885
All the straight whiskies in this product are 6 years or more old.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY
IN EQUITY.
CHANCERY DOCKET,
CAUSE NO. 3347
WILLIAM JAMES HOLLIS,
Plaintiff,
Versus
FRANCES HOLLIS
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii by William James Hollis, the plaintiff from Frances Hollis, the defendant:

The Bill states: that the said William James Hollis was married under the name of James Hollis to Frances Hollis, the defendant, on January 19, 1913; that the parties lived together as husband and wife until sometime in the month of January, 1931; that said defendant without just cause or provocation sometime in the month of January, 1931 did abandon and desert the plaintiff and declared her intention to live with him no longer; that said abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for at least eighteen months prior to the date of the filing of the Bill of Complaint mentioned; that said abandonment is deliberate and final; that the separation on the parties to this bill is beyond any reasonable hope or reconciliation; that the plaintiff is a resident of Queen Anne's County aforesaid and has resided therein for more than one year next preceding the day of the date of the filing of said bill, that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland; that her place of residence is not known to the plaintiff; that when the plaintiff last heard of the defendant she was residing at 225 Governor's Avenue in Dover, Delaware.

It is thereupon ordered by theCircuit Court for Queen Anne's County, in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Queen Anne's County once a week in each of four successive weeks before the 2nd day of January, 1943, give notice to the said Frances Hollis, absent defendant, of the object and substance of this bill and warn her to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 16th day of Janurry, 1943 to show cause, if any she has, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

A. SYDNEY GADD, JR.,
Clerk.

True Copy:
Test: A. SYDNEY GADD, JR.,
Clerk.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

PLEASE look at the label on your paper. This will show the date your paper expires. If you are in arrears we will appreciate it greatly if you will favor us with paymnt so we may continue to serve you as we have in the past.

REMEMBER, instructing us to cut your paper off does not constitute payment. If you have been receiving our paper and ar ein arrears it is a bona fide debt and the debt will not be discharged until payment in full is made.

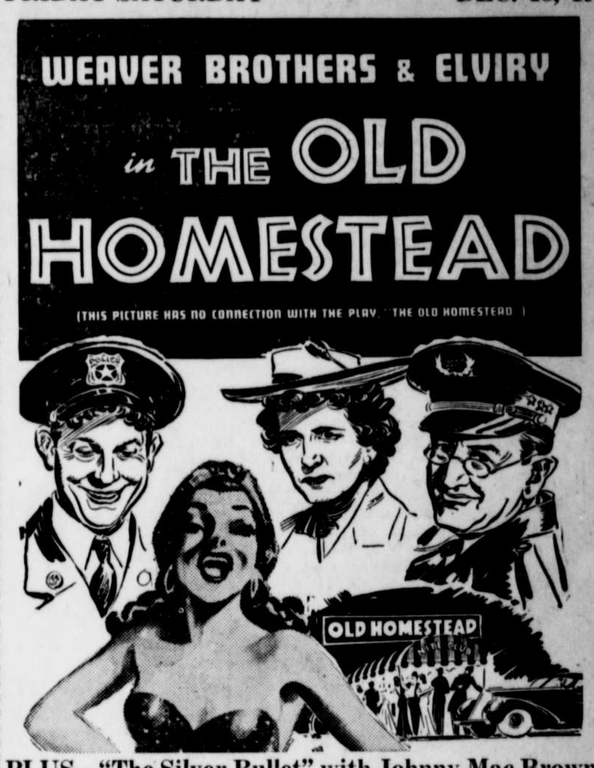
We want to continue to serve all our subscribers, but, in order to do so, we must bring our subscription list up to date.

PLEASE help us to cooperate in the war effort by cooperating with us, as Uncle Sam has put the freezing process on paper plants. Thanks.

THE NEWS on sale at Holland & Burke, Hotel Centreville, Centreville; Queenstown Pharmacy 3c. copy

QUEEN
QUEENSTOWN, MD.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY DEC. 18, 19



PLUS—"The Silver Bullet" with Johnny Mac Brown

MONDAY-TUESDAY DEC. 21, 22

WEDNESDAY-THRSDAY DEC. 23, 24

PLUS