The paper, one-to-one, 1945

One person, in their room, about 10 minutes. One to three visits a day. No TV. Starters are options: pick one, rephrase it, or use your own.

Ready	The paper and both picture cards.
0 to 1	**Knock**
Say	*"I've brought the paper. May I sit down?"* Sit at eye level.
1 to 2	**Their pick**
Hand out	Hold up both cards: a crowd in Times Square, or a ballgame? A look or a point is an answer.
2 to 4	**Read their headline and one line**
Crowd	*"Japan signs on the Missouri. The six-year world war ended this morning on the deck of an American battleship."* Front page.
Ballgame	*"Tigers win the Series. Newhouser Wins the Seventh Game, 9 to 3."* Sports, front page.
4 to 9	**Talk, or sit with the picture**
Crowd	Where was your family when the news came? Have you ever been in a crowd like that one? Who would you have wanted beside you that day? Fact, Page 2: the crowd called *"We want Harry."*
Ballgame	Who did your family root for? Did you get to a ballpark, or was it the radio? What did you eat at a game? Fact: Detroit scored five runs before Chicago came to bat. The Cubs hadn't won a Series since 1908.

Over for the close.

4 to 9	Wait ten seconds after a starter. Say back what you hear. One starter is often enough.

9 to 10	**The close**
Hand out	Their card stays, where they can see it from the bed or the chair.
Say	When you'll be back, by day: *"I'll bring the paper again Thursday."* Then keep it.

If it goes another way

No answer. A fine visit. Read anyway, or sit with the picture. Two minutes counts.

Asleep, busy or not today. Leave the card. Log it as offered, not as a visit.

They'd rather talk about something else. That's the visit. Put the paper down.

A heavy turn. Listen. Don't ask for more. Offer the other card.

A hand lifted or a look away. Close the paper and say nothing about it. Stay a minute if they like the company.

Family in the room. Hand the card to them and let them ask the question.

A story that doesn't match the paper. Let it stand. **Nobody is corrected.**

Afterward, in the hub. Once you've left the room: the person's name, offered or made, which card they picked, and anything they said that's worth keeping, in their own words.