er, S. by Clymer, W. by Horner \$73.80

N. by Norton, E. by Fox, S. by Street, W. by Warn-

Bd. N. by Railroad, E. by Ross, S. by Street, W. by

Ryan, Jerry, 98-100 acre, Bd. N. by Railroad, E. by Newton, S. by Street, W.

Robinson, Ray, 1-2 acre,

Royce Brothers, 10 acres

Bd. N. by Highway, E. by Wirf, S by River, W. by

88 Rovce Prothers, 1 acre,

S. by Creek, W

Rd. N. by Street,

Robertson

126 Ryan, Anna, 1-4 acre, Bo

. by Church, E. & S. by

N. by Highway, E. by Dean S. by Lynch, W. by Baker

Bd. N. by Burdick, E.

Lynch, T. J., 25 acre. B

. & E. by Highway,

Lynch, Julia Est., 1 acre.

Bd. N. by Cannon, E. by

. by Aiken, S. by Cran-

H. E., 2 acres Bd

by Sneidiker. E.

N. by Baker, E. by Robin

McGraw, Rena. 101 acres

Highway, S. by Spicer

N by Stearns.

Village Office, W. by

## ANDOVER NEWS

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

## Making Up For Lost Time

due to the coal strike began this week when the coal miners started back to work. American factories are being ordered by the Government to keep wheels turning 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to | produce needed amounts of defense materials. This order, in conjunction with the order to comb armed | -services for skilled workers to man machines and ma- Youth Has Its Place chine tools is a warning that the war crisis is near at hand. Up until now this country has been coasting without too much interference. We have been following along in the same attitude of France, when strikes had slowed production and her industrial situation was taken too lightly. The French speeded up too late. In this country the drive for results has started the Atlantic Ocean from the United States to the British Isles, between warships, merchant ships and planes on one side and submarines and airplanes the other. On its outcome will depend the decision i

a major phase of the war. Now, as in 1918, when President Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, the Commander-in-Chief finds the job of getting supplies safely to Britain resting on his shoulders. With the German challenge even more serious at present, he is calling upon his resourcefulness once again. He is as determined now as he was in 1918 to prevent Germany from winning.

Banker says that women will have all the wealth! in the country by the year 2035. Well, by that time they'll be welcome to curs.

Overheard: "Why doesn't the Government balance! till payday?"

evening gown-and most women show that they have backbone.

It's a good thing we moderns have more leisure or we couldn't lose so much time looking for a place! to park.

## Mother's Day - May 11th

TEARLY everybody in the United States will

t worry that weighs down the average mother. To be place in the contest. good mothers they have to give up many of the pleas-

We hope that all living mothers, for one day, at complimented by the board of judges Morning worship and sermon apleast, will be happy in the thought that their children which consisted of Atty. E. J. Hoppprinte to Mother's Day and the honor at the manse at 7:30 p. h. honor and love them and they will be remembered, as kins of Wellsville; President J. Nel-Festival of the Home, at

they should, by their scattered family group. For mothers who have passed ep, there is nothing and Miss Mae McDermott of Bol' that we can do, but their sons and daughters should not | var. fail to recall their memories and nay tribute to their

—and the manpower in our country has become a strategic factor in world affairs. Britain is carannounced that there is a great shortage of engineers following recipe is suggested by the Young People's Singspiration. and chemists and students in this capacity are asked New York State College of Home metal workers and other craftsmen. The research laboratories of America need young workers as they have! never needed them before. In fact, the time has come when we shall have to be self-sufficient.

Factories and industrial plants are being expanded at a fabulous rate, and the cry is ever for more and more working men. Truly this is the time of golden willing to work hard and shoulder responsibility. And (most of them exult in this opportunity to put their) shoulder to the wheel!

Borrowing money isn't the same as borrowing rouble—you can always borrow trouble.

If we ever lend a book, we would like to lend it . Er, say, can you lend me five dollars a bootlegger. They never seem to keep any.

Worse than a grapefruit that squirts in your eye

A husband works himself to death in order to nav

# This Week

President Roosevelt, in a letter to Labor Disputes the Office of Production Manage- Secretary of Labor Perkins rement which said the nation is con-ported strikes have declined to a fronted with a "critical situation," point where less than two-tenths the nation, including the armed strike in a defense industry. forces, for skilled workers to oper- Labor Supply ate the machines. No effort or just The Social Security Board report tifiable expense should be spared, ed shortages of labor in certain ma-

the President said. OPM Production Director Biggers, and boiler-making and an increasing speaking in Washington, said na- need for electrical, mechanical and tional defense progress "seems phe-optical instrument makers and wood' nomenal" but vase increases are pattern-makers. The Labor Departstill necessary. He said airplane ment reported 290,000 workers givproduction which has been trebled en employment in one month since May 1940, must again be dou- said that 310,000 additional workbled before the end of 1941; ma- ers will be needed by September, chine gun production which has been 1942, in shipyards alone. The Civil quadrupled, must be increased five- Service Commission announced that fold by the end of the year; the persons up to 65 years old are now of such items as automobiles, rethey can be captured and destroyed. -1,000 per cent, must still be trebled. son positions. Defense Needs First Cost of Living

ties Director, said in a speech in ported living costs of moderate in- personal income will be necessary, should be destroyed. It is always Washington: "We cannot have busi- come families in March were 2.6 most taxes should be collected from well to hunt for and destroy ness as usual so long as we must pay per cent higher than before war business, "where the profits origin- teetles on dock that may be near first attention to defense needs." started in Europe. She reported ate." "We are not choosing between price rises in sugar, coffee, pork, Food for Soldiers, Sailors guns and butter," he said, "but we butter, canned vegetables and cer- The OPM announced the Ameri-

jor defense effort is less than a year Elliott warned that some manufac- man receives 5,000 calories a day, a month. old, you begin to sense what the fu- turers were maintaining unchanged the agency said. The Army alone ture holds," Mr. Smith said. "It prices by lowering the quality of uses daily 1,000,000 pounds of meat, will mean dislocations and difficul- their products. ties, higher taxes, shortages in an Defense Housing undetermined number of products- President Roosevelt approved butter and \$50,000 worth of bread, and it certainly means an overall legislation authorizing a \$150,000,-OPM reported.

effort which will tax all the re- 000 expansion of the defense hous- Navy sources of the nation." Commerce Secretary Jones said in \$15,000,000 to purchase 14,200 port- press conference the Navy's ship a speech in Washington: "We have able houses, 6,900 dormitory units construction program is daily setnot yet made any sacrifices, but they and an obsolete passenger ship to ting new records for speed. He said are in store for us, plenty of them." house defense workers during the that since January one aircraft car-Defense Contract Distribution

Director of Purchases Donald Nel- reported \$5,000,000 previously ap- ines have been added to the fleet. son, speaking in Washington, said propriated for emergency purposes Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Opthe defense program is now advanc- in addition to \$447,000,000 for the erations, said U. S. naval policy is ed to a point where more consider- regular defense housing program— "to protect our coasts and our insuation can be given to greater decen- had been used for 7,300 dormitory lar possessions from any enemy tralization of defense orders. He units and 3,800 trailers. whatsoever; and to safeguard U.

suggested that businessmen, instead Aid to Democracies The President told a press conout from the Defense Contract Ser- ascertain what, if any, planes may ant developments of the week made vice which Government agencies are be procured immediately from civil- available by official sources thru and in the market for goods and "do a ian airlines. Navy Secretary Knox including Friday.)

A woman needs plenty of courage to wear an is one that doesn't. To avoid falling in love at first sight—take an-

> for the labor-saving devices his wife buys. told a press conference the Navy inches. The Defense Contract Service is- has no combat ships available now sued a pamphlet telling how manu- for transfer to Great Britain, but Cream of tomato soup, mixed greens facturers may send full information that more high-speed "mosquito salad with chopped eggs, banana on their plants, products and exper- boats" will be turned over to the bread with butter, honey or jam, ience to the Service's field offices at British as they come off assembly Federal Reserve Banks and branch lines. banks to determine if they are qual- Shipping

Fresident Roosevelt requested ' ified for defense orders. S. Maritime Commission Chairman 2,000,000 tons of existing merchant of shipping which could be used to carordered all available machines pool-fone per cent of defense workers-- | ry "food and the munitions of war | ed for defense work on a 24-hour or 7,800 persons—are affected. Se- to the democracies of the world.' day, 7-day week schedule, with time lective Service headquarters advised Admiral Land said the -- Thipping out only for repairs. The President local boards they are not justified in would be drawn from the intercoastalso asked the OPM-to recanvass reclassifying workers joining a al trade, Army and Navy auxiliary leaves wilted last May and a jelly

> chine shop occupations, shipbuilding Defense Financing convenience and loss of trade. zens as a "cushion" against possible les. post defense depression.

Blackwell Smith, Assistant Priori- Secretary of Labor Perkins re- also said that altho higher taxes on weeds that grow close to a graden

are choosing between tanks and air- tain fresh fruits and vegetables, can soldier and sailor is better fed ed to keep an electric mixer motor in planes and ships, and some things rents, clothing and house furnish- than at least 60 per cent of the U.S. condition. Too much oil should not population and better than any oth- be used; a mixer which is used three "When you consider that our ma- Consumer Commissioner Harriet er fighting man in the world. Every times a day will need one drop of oil

600,000 pounds of potatoes, 700,000 quarts of milk, 125,000 pounds ing program and asked Congress for Navy Secretary Knox told

housing emergency. Mr. Roosevelt rier, three cruisers and 20 submar-

Richburg Student Winner in Elks' Contest

Jeanne Bunnell of the Scio Cen-Let us recognize that there is Joan F. Walthers of the Immaculate same topic, "What Uncle Sam Means ford Burdick, supt.

to Me" and their work was highly Independence son Norwood of Alfred University (Eastern Standard Time.)

The winning essays have been forwarded to the New York State Elks Association Americanism committe to be entered in the State contest

1¾ cups of sifted flour 11/4 teaspoons of cream of tartar.  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon of salt & cup of shortening

2 eggs, well beaten . Sift the flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt together three times.

sistency with the back of a spoon. Stir the sugar, a few tablespoonfuls at a time, into the shortening and continue to stir it until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add the eggs and beat the mixture well. Then add the flour mixture

makes a loaf about 8½ by 4½ by 3

## Land to arrange a pool of at least FRUIT, FLOWERS AND GARDEN

Rhubarb plants should be ex-

Federal Reserve Board Chairman amined regularly during May and if Eccles said taxes should be planned the beetles are present, they will by frigerators and furniture in order to The rhubarb curculio can combuild a back-log of purchasing power plete its growth from the egg to for use after the emergency. He the beetle stage only in dock. Such



SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Day Sermon.

Bible School at 3:30 p. m. Clif- Bible class.

Banana bread with butter, honey Women's Mission Circle will meet at The Mother and Daughter bas

1 cup of mashed bananas (2 or 3 shows.

Rub the shortening to a creamy con-

alternately with the banana, a small amount at a time; beat the mixture after each addition until it is smooth. Pour this into a well-greased loaf pan and bake it in a moderate ove (350 degrees F.) about an hour c until the bread is done. This recipe

coltage pudding with lemon sauce, coffee, tea or milk for the adults.

ships, the laid-up fleet, requisition- exuded from the stems, the injury ing of foreign vessels in U.S. ports was caused by the feeding and the and re-routing of commercial ship- egg laying of a snout beetle about ping regardless of the resulting in three-fourths of an inch long with vellow powder on its back.

The injury to rhubarb stems The Treasury Department placed caused early in May and is too late on sale U.S. savings bonds and post to prevent after the wilting of rhutal savings stamps designed to ob-barb leaves is evident. The only tain money for defense financing known way to prevent injury is to and provide investments for all citi- hand pick and then destray the beet-

plantings of rhubarb.



PRESBYTERIAN

Young People's Society

A Salamagundi Senses Party vill

the given for the Young People "

the manse on Friday, May 16th it

17:30 p. m. Attendance at the Sun V

day evening meeting on Mother,

Day is required in order to attent

Since food habits which affect

person's health are formed early, g

Sermon by the pastor, a Mother's er's Day. The Christian Home.

Mothers of the Young People Sunday evening. Refreshments will Sabbath School at 11:30. Mrs.

### Rev. Lloyd L. Tebo, Paster Thursday evening at 7:30, Bible the party.

study and prayer service. Saturday afternoon at 2:30, the church at 8 p. m. Sunday morning worship, 10:30,

Sunday School. 11:45. Classes for all ages. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.

s important for a child to learn to like the foods he needs, says Cor. nell bulletin E-351, "Feeding Pre V | ducer-distrubutors in New York New York state State is five cents, a Cornell study writes to the Office of Publication Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.

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Facke, Julius, 5 acres

Highway

MacFarland.

4. & E. by Facke, S. by

Gaus, Norman & Wife.

by Highway, W. by Smith

tate of New York, several tracts, lots pieces or parcels of land described in the following rolls for the said years and the amounts, including the taxes, interexpenses and other charges the properties for such

by Swink S. by Townline Beckwith. Mr. & Mrs. Babcock.

Bd. N. by Saunders, E. by Colgrove, Ralph, 23 acres Bd. N. by Miller, E. by Ormsby, S. by Turner, W. Davis, Henry, 49 acres. Bd. N. by Highway, E. by

ounty Line, S. by Fisher. Lynch, Mike J., 156 acres. Bd. N. & E. by Lynch, S. by Gallager, W. by High-Lynch, Mike J., 106 acres Bd. N. by Highway, E. & S. by Lynch, W. by Green

Lynch, Mrs. P. C. Est., 100 acres, Bd. N. by Clear, E. by Fisher, S. by Townline, acres, Bd. N. by Highway, acres, Bd. N. by Doolski

E .by Snyder, S. by Hitchacres, Bd. N. by Green, E. by Highway, S. by Orms-Bd. N. by Sherman, E. by Highway, S. by Champlin. W. by Sherman

Monroe, Joseph, 55 acres, Bd. N. by Baker, E. by Green S. by Langworthy. 25 Pierce, Ed. F., 53 acres,

47-48 Rice, Fred, 210 acres, Bd. N. by Dunnam, E.

Smith, Ira H., 1-2 acre Bd erson. S. by Highway, W. Thomas, Mrs. Wm. A. E. by Highway,

Lynch, P. C. Est., 1 gas farm, Bd. N. by Perkins. E. by Hitchcock, S. by Corporation, 73 acres. by Claire, W. by Railroad Hornell Sand & Gravel

Corporation, 1-2 acre, Bu N. & E. by Hornell Sand & Gravel Corporation, Hornell Sand & Gravel Corporation, 39 acres, Bd. by Sand Corp., E. by Woodruff, S. by Highway, & Gravel

Co. S. by Green, W. by

Kaple, Earl, 18 acres. by Perry, E. by Erie by Page, S by Hadsell.

W. by Townline by Townline, W. by Palm-Sherwood, Bert, 31 acres, Bd. N. by Sherwood, E. by Road, S. by Whitaker, W

Street, S. by Fire Station,

Street S. & W. by Bayless

Bell. Charles, 1-4 acre, Bd.

N. & W. by Street, E. by

Bertram, Conrad, 1-2 acre

Bd. N. & E. by Adams, S.

Delevergne. Charles.

acre, Bd. N. by Lockhart,

Pd. N. by Kame, E. by

Hornell Concrete Com-

pany, 3 acres, Bd. N. by

Richtmyer, E. by Burdick,

S. by Street, W. by McIn-

Bd. N. by Hosley, E. by

Porter, Robert, 1-2 acre,

Bd. N. by Washburn, E. by

W. by Adams

R. O., 1 acre

E. by Redman, S. by Bank of Angelica, W. by Travis E. S. & W. by Highway \$25.92 Weaver Carrol 40 acres F. by Sisson, S. by Road, Bd. N. by Smith, E. by W by State of New York White, Forest, 40 acres, Bd

Kaufman, Others, Gas Well, Bd. N by Byron E. by Schielinski, S. by Pitt & Vincent, W. by Atherton Bd. N. by Hardy, E. & S. Baldwin, William, 50 acres 5 Baxter, E. N. Estate, 2 1-2 E. by Wood, S. by Dickacres. Bd. N. by Cook, J. by Street, S. by Patton, W.

4-19-30 Dickerson, Lina, 300 son, Farnum, erson. Nichols, S. by State Line. O'Donnell, Dickerson, W. by Empire, Cranse Ebbie Oil Company, 108 acres, Bd. N. by Vossler, E. by Bradley, S. by Jones, 23 acres. Bd. N. by Vossler

6 Bell Brothers, 1 acre, Bd. Vossler, Carpenter, W. by Lynch, Michael, 54 acres, Bd. N. by Empire, E. by Moran, Thomas, 33 acres, Bd. N. by Knox, E. & S.

Allen, Ahner, 1 1-2 acre,

Bd. N by Sisson, E. by

Baxter, E. N. Est., 7 acres,

acres, Bd. N. by Dungan,

E. by Road, S. by State of

New York, W. by Hanson

191 acres, Bd. N. by Mc-

Clease, E. by Harrington,

Dourley, Eugene Est.,

S. by Dungan, W. by Mar-

Claud, 46 acres,

Sanford, W. by Karr \$77.55

Dungan.

Dickinson

Bd. N. E. & W. by Road

I., E. Est., 70.....

by Regan, W. by Downs \$21.62 Mrs. Thomas. 216 acres, Bd. N. by Dickerson, Nichols, E. & W. by Pangburn, Mrs., 15 acres, Pd. N. & W. by Vossler, E

& S. by Carpenter Olney, 304 acres, Bd. N. by Seamans, Smith, Scott ton, S. by Scott, Empire Dickerson. by Seamans, Empire, Gor-Mrs. Claude,

hill. W. by Richardson \$6.92 E. by Cleveland Highway.

by County Line, S. by Har-Bd. N. by Ellis, E. by Road 4 1-2 acres, Bd. N. by Shaw, E. by

Harvey, W. by Hammo

Harry, 3 3-4 acre, Ed. N. by Ellis, E. by street, S. by Baker, W. by E. by street, S. by Dunham

Vossler, B. A. 1-4 acre, Bd. Gigee, S. by Coyle ......\$42.80

Bd. N. by Traster, E. by Highway, S. by Bloss, Bd. N. by Highway, Williams, S. by Scott,

Bd. N. by Vars. E. by Fisher, S. by Witter, W. by acres, Bd. N. by Townline, 2. by Lynch, S. by Button 65 Baker, Margaret, 1-4 acre. E. by Baker, S. by Gorman 44-45-30-40 Baker, Oliver 116 acres, Bd. N. by Bur-Makely, W. by Burdick \$51.22

Cora, 16 acres, Bd. N. & E. acres. Bd. N. by Earley, E. by Highway by Coats, S. by Highway \$4.23 101 Brown and McKee, 1 oil well on Jennie Smith farm, Bd. N. by Earley, E. Stearns, Clarence, 3 acres

65 Coats, Ralph, 1.2 acre, Bd. N. by Whitney, E. by High-Bd. N. by Vars. E. by Bak-66 Dean, Dorothy & Dawson, -1-4 acre, Bd. Bd. N. & S. by Highway, N. by Meridith, E. & W.

\$63.20 85 Witter. Ernest, 1-4 acre, 107 Dawson, Francis, 80 acres Bd. N. & S. by Highway, Bd. N. by Snyder, E. by by Sutherland, W . by Lewis Earl C., 1 gas well on Howland, Bd. by Hann.

W. by McGibney

Davis, Frank, 20 acres E

er S. by Highway, W. by Earley, C. L., .35 acre, Bd. N. by Highway, E. & W.

Earley, C. L., .5 acre, Bd. N. by Hoard, E. by Cal-Scio Oil & Gas Company. houn, S. by Earley, W. by Bliven, LaVern, 177 acres Bd. N. by Road, E. by

Greenan, Ed., 67 acres, Bd. N. by Rockwell, E. by by Appier, S. by Smith W. by Dairymen's League Hazzard. Hardy, Roswin Est., 94 E. by Wood, S. by Ham-

Long, W. by Swarthout \$11.23 Bd. N. by Francisco, E. b dall, S. & W. by Road \$110.29

Porter, Della, oil, 1-64 on by Black. W. by Highway, 1-64 on Black, Bd.

Saunders, M. H., 50 acres, Bd. N. by Benjamin, E. by

Graham, S. by Street, by Railroad acres. Ed. N. by Ames, E. by Townline. 125 acres. Bd. N. by San-Rd. N. by Hann, E. Industrial Grain Products Lent, Otis, 5-16 acre, Bd.

Bd. N. & E. by Highway, Scholes, Wesley, 1-16 acre Stewart, Vera. 8 1-2 acres. Bd. N. by Gillies, E. & ? by Street, W. by Lincoln Scholes, Mary Est., acre, Bd. N. & E. by Graham

Wakefield, A. K., 1-8 acre Bd. N. by Creek, E. by Cline, S. by Street, W. Derx, Kenneht, 103 acres, Bd. N. & W. by Derx, E. by Lilly, S. by Graham \$36.00 Bidwell, Mark, 121 acres, Bd. N. by Highway, E. by W. by Searls Emery, George, 5 acres, Bd N. by Emery, E. by by Highway, S. by Emery, W. by Townline

Highway, W. by Railroad Foley, William, 3-4 acre, Bd. N. by Sleepe, E. by Kottwitz, S. by Sherman. W. by Seberry Bd. N. & E. by Highway, b. by Black, W. by Cough-1-46-47 Gill, Patrick Est., 55 acres, Bd. N. by Cosgrove, E. by Roberts, S. by Miller, W. by Gill

109 acres, Bd. N. by Spencer, E. by Wagner, S. by 72 acres. Bd. N. by Cran-61 1.2 acres. Crandall, E. by Highway S. by Highway,

by County Land. W.

I hy Street, E. by Wafler, N. by Street, E. by Seidell by Railroad, W. by An-148 Arnold. J. H., 1-2 acre, B N. by Walker, E. by Bailor. Bd. N. by Highway, E. by

E. by Gant, S. by Spencer . by County land

Bd. N. by Van Slyke, E. by Brainard, S. & W. d. N. by Robinson, E. b Highway, S. by Sisson, Thurston, Elmer, lot, Bo by Highway, W by Lake \$4.00