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Our Keynete: "If There Is Not a Way, Cut a Way"

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The A-B-C of Winning the War: ABOLISH ABSENTEEISM-BUY BONDS-CUT the CHATTER lack of fuel.

I BELIEVE...

DURING times of national stress and international crises, such as have abounded during 1943, will meet at the parsonage Frithe national emotions are likely to soar and dive day at 2:30 p. m. Every woman from extreme optimism to deep pessimism. We sel- of the church and congregation is urged to be present. dom stay long enough at the middle road to really " evaluate situations or ourselves as we should. view of that we particularly like the statement made | Rev. W. D. Shearer, Pastor | the police departments of cities; by J. T. Mackey, president of the Mergenthaler Lin- 10:30. Morning Worship. Ser- are required to prepare in Janu- Filed in Election Commisotype Company, this week, in which he gives some mon. "I Build My Church." of his beliefs. It is a particularly fine philosophy This week Thursday. Official name of an owner from the enum- January, 1944, at 10:00 which might well be considered and adopted for a Board Meeting at 7:30 p. m. 1944 creed by every person fortunate enough to be a citizen of these fortunate United States.

Mr. Mackey's message is entitled "I Believe": "I believe in America and that for which it Rev. Walter L. Greene, Paster stands—as a monument to the past, as a beacon to Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. Andover are issued by F. S. POT- Bring your gas card to be receipted about what is wrong with our Country. There's noth- Vinerard Labors." ing wrong with America—unless it is with ourselves Clifford Burdick. Supt. as individuals

Three hundred years of personal and collect Morning worship and sermon to the pastor at 11:00 o'clock. tive effort have given to us what we call our way of Bible School following the life. We have built, thru sheer determination, a church service. S. W. Clarke. great country. Our agricultural developments dwarf Enpt.
Adjourned annual dinner and those of other peoples; our industrial strides would business meeting at the Parish Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ers of even a half-century gone; our scientific pro- faire attendance of the congregress has been notable; our educational accomplish sideration of important matters. ments have made our literacy among the highest in the world; our cultural advances thru the printed Alliance word and the arts have kept pace with other activi-

"Tet this is no place for complacency—we must continue.

"A press which dares tell the truth, regardless monday night, 7:30, at the of consequences, assumes a constancy of purpose to Study and Frayer service. keep Americans informed of right objectives and Thursday evening, 7:30, regusimister forces alike. So long as the Press lives up lar mid-week Prayer Meeting.

Friday evening, 7:30, Young to its high calling. America will continue to grow— People's Meeting. in achievement and in destiny. This I believe!

The Popular Soy Bean

THE SOY BEAN is America's latest good bet lewed by the annual congregain the food program. In the 1930-1940 decade, time dinner and business meetplantings are aged 2,100,000 acres annually. In 1942 mg. this rose to 14,200,000 acres and 1943, 15,400,000. Cat hearwood for Fact Food researchers are constantly discovering worse even than beech as a new proofs of the vegetable's serviceability. Candy weed tree in the farm woodlot, makens are using toasted soy bean guits to neplace fromwood is best cut for fuel to coccession on marshmallow and chocolate bans. Bak-per of seedlings over the forest ens and confectioners employ soy bean flour as a sub-floor to kill young trees of esh.

Because, like meat, it has a high protein value, the New York State College of restannants put son bean putts into meat loaves and agriculture. Croquelles as an extender. Plaked bean beinels are and accually makes a better fuel guaranteed, pleaged to secure deposits and other being marketed as a ready-to-eat breakfast food, chan even beach, mak, maple, hie-Baby floods, macanoni and cake flour come from soy here or other hardwoods. It is equivalent to an equal weight of Secured liabilities: bean meed. The dry beans funnish soy sauce, some equivalent to an equilibrium value. Secured liabilities:

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to require

Those developments complement the already esphered importance of the son bean plant as a source threestock and ponding feed, a basis for protein a a sounce of essential fats and oils and a soil .. The say beam is here to stay as one of the A creeps of the United States.

spile of all, we still retain our spirit of opti-And he another Christman

CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST

Topic, "The Bible." Sunday School at 12 m. Otto struction.

"The Cross-Roads."

All these services will be held licensed. in the back room of the church on account of the weather and from the clerk of the city or town

Mid-week prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and kept. Mrs. Charles Slocum on Maple street Thursday at 8 o'clock, female dog, \$5.25; spayed female Everyone welcome.

In FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Choir rehearsal, 8:30 Thursday cuse the owner from obtaining a by HARRY E. KELLER, following official board meeting, license.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

ALLIANCE

Milton Harros, Paster Sunday School at 9:45. Worship Service at 11:00. Evangelistic Service at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rec. Barold R. Ametin, Pastor

stillutte for condensed, exaponated or powdened milk maple, oak, and other desirable

DURO AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

Notice of SPECIAL ELECTION Dog licenses for 1948 expired

on December 31st, 1943. The 1944 license fee was due January Licenses so issued will cov-Aler the period from January 1st To the Board of Elections to December 31st, 1944. Every for the County of Allegany. rent dog license year. A dog, without such a tag is not protect. pursuant to Governor's Profes, 10:30, ed by law and no action can be ation and Section 69 of the Elec. maintained for his injury or de- tion Law, that a Special Election

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening services at 7:30. Topic a dog is without a tag is presumptive following officer may be lawful.

The Cross-Roads."

teen hundred and forty-four, the following officer may be lawful.

If these services will be below that the dog is un-Dog licenses must be obtained

Dog Owners' Notice

where the dog is harbored or License Fees: Male dog, \$2.25;

dog, \$2.25. These amounts in-

clude clerk fees. No license can be issued for less than the full license year. The owner of a dog who fails for refuses to obtain a license for the dog as required by law incurs'

a penalty of \$10.00 and costs. ary of this year a list of dog sioner's Office of Allegany erators' or police list will not ex- c'clock A. M.

. If you owned a dog last year! and do not own one now, so ad- PAY YOUR GAS BILLS vise the clerk of your town or on or before 20th of the

TER, Clerk, P. O. Address, And- Empire Gas & Fuel Co.,

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1947

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF STATE Albany, January 7, 1917

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to be held in this State on the An unlicensed dog may be seiz- fifteenth day of February nine.

> A Senator for the 44th Senatorial District com. posed of the counties of Allegany, Genesee, Liv. ingston and Wyoming. for unexpired term of Joe R. Hanley, resign.

Given under my hand and seal of office of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, this seventh day of January in the year one thous. and nine hundred and forty-four. WALTER J. GOING,

Deputy Secretary of State

Charter No. 13909 Reserve District No. 2 Report of Condition of the The Andover National Bank

•	ASSETS ASSETS	•
<u>.</u>	United States Government obligations directors	218.970.29
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į	Cash, balances with other hands include:	4.000.00
	balance, and cash items in process of collection. Bank premises owned \$4,750.00. furniture and fixtures \$250.00	165.464.39
<u>د</u> و	Bank premises owned are subject to (None) liens	5.000.00
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	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and	385.213.
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-	Deposits of States and political subdivisions. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total Deposits.	\$1.766. 1.\$77.
	Other liebilities	2.654.
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t	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	3.2
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Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.___\$1,001 = 4.66

ments of less

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, 35: d, John C. Lever, oushier of the shove-named bank, do so swear that the above statement is time to the best of my knownige

TERESA DECANDORAN, Notes

ERWIN DEPEND JOHN E CAMBON

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1944

KILLED IN ACTION

Staff Sgt. Charles R. Burgett

ALCOVOUS -rections 1910 Properties Roll of Flonor



Cpl. George R. Joyce St. Sgt. Donald L. Joyce Cpl. Clyde H. Kemp Staff Sgt. William Dougherty Roland P. Kemp, E.M.3c Sgt. Richard Ladlee Capt. Howard J. Leahy Pvt. Arnold LeBar Sgt. Charles W. Lever Lt. Donald M. Lewis

Claude Drew, Jr., Sea. 1|c Cpl. Wilbur C. Lehman Cpl. John F. Ahrens Pvt. George Leslie Lehman AS Ralph A. Allen P.F.C. Arthur W. Lohman Wm. Paul Alderson Henry Lee Antan, M.M. 2c Lt. Merle Linza Pvt. C. A. Armstrong Pvt. Rex Linza Sgt. H. Bruce Baker Richard C. Ludden, S 2 c Sgt. Howard Baker Sgt. Mark E. Ludden, Jr. Master Sgt. Raymond Lynch pears. Col. Leo Baker P.F.C. Max Baker Cpl. Donald J. Lynch P.F.C. John E. Baker P.F.C. Earl Matison P.F.C. Newell C. Baker Cpl. Lynn Matison P.F.C. Clifford Bixby Sgt. William Martin Cpl. Peter C. Breiding P.F.C. Joseph McAndrew ovt. Everett Briggs Pvt. Richard B. McAndrew TSgt. Clyde R. Briggs Lt. Francis C. McAndrew Sgt. Raymond Briggs Milton A. Hriggs opl. Howard Brewster Edward P. Brewster Pvt. Frank McKibben Wilfred S. Brown P.F.C. Joseph Monroe Cpl. Leslie W. Brundage P.F.C. Daniel J. Mullen, Jr. Pvt. John C. Brownson Col. Floyd Neupert, Jr. P.F.C. Ernest G. Burdick T-5 Donald L. Nichols gt. Clifford Burdick Cpl. Franklin Nye l. Clayton Burger P.F.C. Victor Oakes Sgt. Francis E. Cable Sgt. Robert W. O'Boyle t.t. John L. Cannon t. Raymond L. Cartwright P.F.C. H. L. Ordway

Pfc. George E. O'Dell Capt. Edward Cannon Ernest Padden, Sea. 2 c opl. Paul Childs P.F.C. Robert Perry Pvt. Harold C. Church Pvt. Clifford E. Perry George E. Prue, E.M. 3|c Sgt. Ernest Clark Chester D. Prue, A.M.M. 3|c Lt. Francis Clarke Cpl. Elwin E. Clarke Sgt. Joseph A. Ray Cpl. William W. Clarke SSgt. John J. Regan SSgt. Daniel Reisman l. Richard Clair Garland Crandall, C.M. 1|c P.F.C. Harold Rice Pvt. Ernest D. Rice Floyd C. Coats, F.1 c Cpl. Richard Coates Pvt. Raymon Rogers Jack Truman Coats, H.A. 1|c Pvt. Stanley Ruger Wisner H. Cook, Ph. M. 3|c P.F.C. John W. Saunders Capt. J. Robert Common Staff Sgt. Robert E. Scott Pvt. Burrel H. Cole C. Roland Shaff, Sea. 1c Pvt. John Connor Pvt. Clyde J. Shellman Pvt. William H. Crosby Pvt. Claude L. Shellman 2nd Lt. Onnolee H. Sherman Sgt. Edward J. Dean Staff Sgt. Leslie Sherwood Sgt. George Dean Pvt. Lawrence (Bud) E. Dean Cpl. Stanley W. Sherwood P.F.C. Leo A. DeRemer Pvt. Louis P. Sherwood Donald DeRemer, Sea. 1c Pvt. Barwin Shutt Cpl. Ralph H. Skinner Sgt. Edward J. Doherty P.F.C. Edward S. Staebell S|Sgt. Gerald Dolan Chief A.M.M. Richard Stewart Commission. Norman Drew, Sea. 1|c James C. Driscoll, AS Sgt. Walter Strouse Sgt. William Dugan Pvt. Floyd E. Sweet Pvt. Paul Dunham Pvt. Merle Shutt

Sgt. Richard Stockman Pvt. Floyd William Ellis Pvt. Theron Jack Ellis Lt. Alan H. Tuttle Cpl. Donald J. Emery P.F.C. Roger J. Tuttle Lt. Leo Fulkerson Arthur R. Temple P.F.C. Paul F. Updyke Lt. James W. Fuller Sgt. Howard L. Gath Pvt. Fred W. VanCuren Cpl. Kenneth Vars Pvt. Charles E. Gath William S. Wahl, Sea. 2c Sgt. Kenneth Gath Cpl. Clarense S. Wagner SSgt. Walter Gath P.F.C. Herman Wallace Pvt. Michael V. Gavin Pvt. Elwin L. Gayhart Cpl. Lyle West Pvt. Miles Gorsuch

P.F.C. Jeane E. Greenan

Pvt. George C. Greenan

Capt. E. Claire Greene

Pvt. Montrose Greene

Pvt. Linford Grossman

Cpl. Fordyce E. Hall

Cpl. Frederick Halsey

Pvt. Gerald W. Hann

Lt. Donald E. Hardy

Mst. Sgt. Allen Harvey

Pvt. Arnold C. Hawks

Capt. John S. Herrick

P.F.C. Carl Honegger

Sgt. Alvin M. Hoover

Pvt. Albert T. House

Pvt. Otto D. House

Sgt. Harold Howland

P.F.C. John Howland

4. Gerald Hyland

Siggt. Dean Hammon

Pvt. Paul L. Jackson

Sgt. Lawrence R. Howland

Sgt. Herman R. Ingraham

Llwyn L. Howland, T.M. 1c

Lenford Horton, A.S.R.

Charles M. Holt, Jr., F 1|c

Cpl. Jason Hawks

P.F.C. Frederick P. Hammel

Pvt. Robert Hall

Raymond Hall, Sea. 1|c

Cpl. Lester LaVern Greene

P.F.C. William Weed Quintin - West; Sea. 2c. Pvt. Carl Will P.F.C. Raymond Winchell Pvt. Floyd E. Woodworth AS Rose E. Yannie Sgt. Victor Yannie Staff Sgt. Emilio Yannie Staff Sgt. Vincent Yannie

Anyone having changes of rank or additions to the above list of Andover service men, please notify the News so that we can keep the list up to date. getting valuable

KEEP UPKEEP DOWN

---with---ATLANTIC MOTOR OIL. ATLANTIC Harold W. Huffcutt, C. Sp. T.

SERVICE STATION O. J. White

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Office of

New Food Price Adjustments To all food processors upward adjustments of their maximum Continue Hog Price Adjustments prices because of wage increases, the Office of Price Administra-prices, which have been in effect been very active in firemen cir-tion has amended food regulat-in numerous markets during De- cles, both in Wellsville and the ions covering canned fruits and in numerous markets during De- cles, both in Wellsville and the vegetables, frozen fruits and further notice, with minor excep- years, resigning last year after vegetables, preserves, jams, jel-tions. At any markets where no having served continuously since and apple products. OPA esti- has been announced, the support Firemens Association. mated that increases at retail | will run not more than one cent dredweight below the maximum worker in the County Demoa can or, in the case of frozen price in effect at such markets cratic organization and had been fruits, one cent a pound. There on November 29, 1943, under reg- that parties candidate for sevwill be no increases in prices civ-ulation of OPA. ilians pay for tomatoes, peas, snap beans, corn, peaches

As a further move to stamp out the black market in gasoline OPA has ruled that any local states A-8 coupons are good | board or special hearing officer, through February 9 finding that the tire or gasoline SUGAR—Stamp No. 29 in brother. regulations have been violated, Book Four is good for 5 pounds Vincent McAndrew, MOMM3 c may not only revoke a gasoline Cpl. Anna M. Mitchell Vincent Mitchell, C.M.1c use of gasoline in the violator's Put Frank McKibban regulations have been violated, through January 15. Stamp No. County 4-H Potato through January 15 and will be good for 5 pounds through Exhibit Wins First in March 21st possession which was obtained as March 31st. part of the ration. Civilian Meat Supply

Pork and Beans Released

within the next few weeks.

Opportunity for Veterans

More Tea for Civilians

Do you teel

training,

value all your life?

your country.

Recruiting Station. (Your le

Munitions

About two-thirds (67 percent) No. 1 on the airplane sheet in Potato Club trophy at the meetof the United States supplies of Book Three is good for 1 pair. ing of the Potato Club in Utica. meat available for all needs in 1944 has been allocated to U.S. R, S, and T are good through plates of any variety exhibited by civilians, according to the War January 29. Brown stamp U ten different club members. The Food Administration. This al-becomes good January 16 and exhibitors were: location will allow about the remains good through same per capita civilian meat 29. Spare stamp 2 in Book Four rals; Robert Flannigan, Russet consumption in 1944 as in 1943. is good for 5 points worth of Rurals, Wellsville. Keith Hod-On a dressed weight basis, it is fresh pork and all sausage nett, Sebagos; Joeseph Merwin, equivalent to approximately 132 through January 15. pounds per capita for the year PROCESSED FOODS—Green Smooth Rurals, Fillmore. Guy

compared with the pre-war 1935- stamps D, E, and F in Book Four Hamilton, Jr., Chippewas, West 39 average of about 126 pounds. are good through January 20. Clarksville. Arby Swift, Green Green stamps G, H, and J in Mountain and Ellsworth Swift, About 440,000 cases (approxi-Book Four are good through Russet Rurals, Cuba. David Benmately 20 million pounds) of February 20. canned pork and beans will be re-

leased to civilian consumers Meetings for Sheep Growers Planned Returning war veterans may Two sheep meetings have been to each exhibitor. enter virtually any of the 30,- planned for Friday, Jan. 14th, 207 apprentice training programs according to C. R. Harrington, Deadline for State in the United States. Age re-county agricultural agent. Dr. Income Tax Installments setictions and other limitations R. W. Baker of the New York have been especially lifted for State College of Veterinary Med- Albany, Jan. 7. For the first veterans in many apprentice- icine and George Johnson of the time, there is a State income tax ship standards so they may obtain College of Agriculture will con- due date in January. Under the training for skilled work, ac-duct the meetings to be devoted new quarterly payment plan,

at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon or before January 15. About 76 million pounds of at Paul Regan's farm at Stan- | Calling attention to the due tea will be available to civilian nards and at 8:30 p. m., at the date, the State Income Tax Burconsumers in 1944 — wartime Belfast Central School. Parasite eau reminded taxpayers who |limitations on shipping space|control is a sheep grower's big-mail their payments that enpermitting. This is about 16 gest problem, according to Mr. velopes must bear a postmark million pounds more than civil- Harrington. This is an opportun- not later than midnight, Januity to obtain the latest informa- ary 15, if delinquency penalties tion on the use of various treat, are to be avoided. British Farmers Are Grateful The three United States farm- ments and control measures.

ers who returned recently from a two-month survey of agricul- County Cattle Have ture in the British Isles reported Flu Epidemic

that British farmers are very

A RE you missing the chance to share in this warfected digestion of animals yield-might come to the campus missing an experience you'd ed promptly to proper treatment February weather, the state coland did not lower milk product leges at Cornell decided to cantion appreciably. So far as known cel the event for this year. Right now, in the WAC, at the Farm Bureau office at Bel- past years Farm and Home Week you could be doing a vital mont, there have been no losses has brought as many as 14,000 Army job. You could be of stock thru the epidemic. meeting new people, seeing places while serving

764 Blackouts in State

More Wacs are needed at jobs Wacs do, how they live. blackouts in New York State have be continued Go to the nearest U. S. Army cal post office will give you the address.) Or write: The General, Room

grateful for the assistance Lend- Karl H. Buchting them in attaining maximum food Dies at Wellsville

Kard H. Buehring, 53, promi-Wellsville fireman, die lowa; Robert J. Howard, Sher-the Worthington Pump and Maburne, N. Y., and Earl Robinson, chinery Corporation in Wellsville from a heart attack.

Mr. Buchring was well known Adjustments in hog support throughout the county, having cember, will be continued until County Firemens Association for products, adjustment of the support level 1930 as secretary of the County

price shall be one dollar per hun- He had also been an active terms as the Democratic member of the Board of Election pears.
Tightens Rationing Regulations RATION REMINDER Commissioners.
Services were held from the

GASOLINE-In 17 East Coast Wellsville Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, his mother and a

Statewide Contest

SHOES—Stamp No.18 in Book The Allegany County 4-15 po-One is good for 1 pair. Stamp tato exhibit won the Empire State MEATS, FATS—Brown stamps The exhibit consisted of ten

January Walter Flannigan, Smooth Ru-Smooth Rurals; Janet Merwin, nett, Katahdins and Allison Scutt Smooth Rurals, Friendship.

The silver cup was awarded to the group. Individual awards of seed and fertilizer will be made

cording to the War Manpower to a study of sheep parasites. the fourth and final installment The meetings are to be held of tax on 1942 income is due on

War Cancels Farm and Home Week

Ithaca, Nov. 24.—The usual army of rural visitors to the Corhave been affected to quite an Farm and Home Week will not * * * * * * * * * | extent by an epidemic of a dis- be able to come for the 37th anease somewhat like the prevailing nual event in 1944 because flu which has caused so much Army, Navy and Marine trainees sickness among humans, accord- and regular students and staff ing to the office of the Farm tax the limited feeding facilities of campus and town to capacity.

Without assurance of The disease which usually af and shelter for rural visitors who visitors to the agricultural and

Farm and Home Week as a public service to agriculture and The monthly report of Edward to all rural people, "will be re-ATLANTIC White Flash once. Get full details about cligibility, training, pay, the cligibility, totalled 764, and the number of State Colleges plan to do everyon thing they can to help rural peowarning districts as units has ple with the problems they have Farm and Home Week, through

nied yourself to buy War Bob