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The A-B-C of Winning the War:

ABOLISH ABSENTEEISM—BUY BONDS—CUT the CHATTER

The First Robin

ALTHOUGH it is said that one swallow doesn't FIRST METHODIST CHURCH hold their primary at each of said to a small boy. "His name is make a summer, the first robin, seen this week from the office window, looked good to us even if it did look a little out of place hopping around in the five Sermon, "Behold, I Stand at the fied enrolled electors may vote at "His whole name," said Ross. inches of snow that covered the library lawn.

When the red-breasted tourist from the South understands that Spring can't hold off much longer. League will meet at the home of A person would have to possess intelligence her Edward Ellist

yond the finite to be able to explain the attraction | Thursday, Mar. 23rd at 8 p. m., elect one male member and one centage of accidents occur in the that draws these birds from balmy, smiling climes fourth lecture of the symposium female member of the Republi- kitchen."

to regions where winter still lingues. It may be two Religion In a Modern World." can State Committee, also to regions where winter still lingers. It may be two Friday, Mar. 24th, 7:30 p. m., Two delegates and two alter- worse, we men have to eat them or theee weeks before the chill in the air is replaced choir rehearsal. by a generous warmth.

How can they know that the gardens that today look so drear and barren will shortly be happy hunt-sabbath morning in the parish ing grounds for the fat earthworm? It is all part of house. Rev. Eugene Davis, rean unraveled mystery, but somehow the robins have will speak. turned missionary from China Erie Installs Mobile Firefound out. That is why these air-borne travelers are Bible School following mornalways greeted with such "Welcome Home" signs ing services. when they make their return to us in the Spring.

A Good Spring Resolution

WE ARE passing on the following resolution supper preceding the business which has come to our attention for what value it meeting. may be to our readers:

Cut out the following pledge, pin it up somewhere you will see it every day. Change any details that you wish, but follow it as nearly as you can thru | Sermon by the pastor. Subject: | the season. It will save you dollars and increase the "The Highway to God." Mark sum total of happiness for you and your family.

In cooperation with the project to make the old ford T. Burdick, supt. farm produce a better living, and more happiness, Only worthwhile things bear I hereby pledge myself to do my best to plant and Blessings increase in value as grow the best garden, including vegetables, berries they are removed. and flowers, that I have ever had.

I further pledge carefully to consider the rest soon be discovered. of my farm business to see what more I can do to grow and use more of my living from my own farm.

Don't blame any one for taking candy from a 7:00 p. m. Moving pietures on baby these days. Where else can you get it?

A statistician is a man who draws a mathemat-|dent, Almon Wood. An offering | " ically precise line from an unwarranted assumption will be taken. to a foregone conclusion.

There's even a bright side to the new income tax 11:45 a. m., Weekly session of P —be thankful you won't be taxed on what you think the Church School. you're worth.

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CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST

"The Transfiguration." Come, let us join together and at the general election.

Midweek prayer meeting will election districts for said Priheld at the home of Mrs. mary as it did at the last General Owens on Water street at 8 o'- Election with the boundary of What's In a Name? clock Thursday evening. All are said election districts the same.

Rev. W. D. Shearer, Pastor

' 3 p. m., Junior League will may reside on that date.

INDEPENDENCE CHURCH Morning services at 11 o'clock

There will be a business meeting Sabbath evening at the parish house at 8 o'clock for the purpose of calling a pastor, and | whatever other business may | come before the meeting. Tureen!

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m.

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

Character, like secrets, will

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. H. R. Austin, Pastor Thursday evening, tonight, at

Choir practice following.

ALLIANCE Milton Hurne, Pastor Sunday, March 26th: 9:45 a. resultant disruption of traffic.

n., Sunday School. 11 a. m., Worship Service.

and prayer service. Thursday, Mar. 30th: 7:30 p. or smothering the volatile liquid pressure to the injector. ..., Midweek prayer meeting. Friday, Mar. 31st: 7:30 p. m., | i

Young People's service. No Trouble at All

elect one male member and NOTICE OF female member of the D "PRIMARY ELECTION re State Committee, also Two delegates and two alter nate delegates to the Democrati

MARCH. 28th, .1944

L | National Convention NOTICE is hereby given that in each election district in each State of New York The American Labor Party may town in Allegany County, New i Rev. J. Walter Oliver, Pastor York, on the 28th day of March, elect five members of the State Morning services, 10:30. Topic 1944, between the hours of 12:00 Committee of said party in Alle. noon and 9:00 in the evening of gany County, State of New York Sunday School at 12 M. Otto that day for voting thereat.

Each party may elect two mem. c, supt.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Evening services at 7:30. Top
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County Committee from each town in each town in the county Committee from each town in the county County.

County said county will be the same as 13th day of March, 1944.

worship the Christ who died for Each town in said county shall comprise the same number of

and American Labor Parties will walking with her mother, spoke polling places in which reside qualified enrolled electors of any what is the little boys' last. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship such parties, and all duly qualisuch voting places in said elec- lie, "is Jimmy Sitdown—that's 11:45 a. m., Church School. tion districts in which he or she what the teacher calls him."

The Republican Party may ance pamphlet): "A large Der.

nate delegates to the Republican and pretend we enjoy them." National Convention from the 43rd Congressional District the State of New York.

An honest confession is good for the soul, but bad for the ren-The Democratic Party may utation.

Fighting Units on System



Railroad fire fighting units gives pressure to water from tender. Left below, pouring the dry foam-

India for all the children of the ite powder into generator funnel where it is mixed with the Sunday School and their friends, water in the hose line. Below right, heavy wet spray of foamite and a story by the superinten-blankets blazing area and quickly stops combustion.

The Erie Railroad has added ton of chemical (Foamitte) if to its fire and safety equipment gallon buckets, one (Foamite) Sunday morning at 10:30, ser- eleven new mobile (Foamite) generator and one play pipe not vice of praise and worship. Sup-fire fighting units and has in cor-zle in each tender. A fire inject. porated them in wrecking trains or box is welded to each tender stationed at strategic terminals and to this is attached a 114 inch. along the line. Designed to com- steam pipe line 130 feet long bat fires from gasoline, crude oil with ball joints hooked up to the CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY and other inflammable liquids, engine dome, for steam prestests have proved their value in sure. This pipe is in nine foot reducing losses of vital fuel, lengths with ball joints for quick damage to equipment and the handling and storage.

and stocked as fire fighters frae west to sooth. Noo ye can inch hose are installed hae the change o' air the doctor center of the coal bin and v

from the tender tank flows Fires from volatile liquids are the injector and is there forced a great problem for railroads due under steam pressure through 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Ser- to the unusual movements of pe- the hose line to the generator with troleum products. Such fires are mixer and on to the nozzle with Monday, March 27th: 7:30 p. extremely hard to get under con- a 70 foot range. At all times the Young People's Bible Study trol or extinguish and a recent tender is hooked up with the long tender is hooked up with the steam emergency method of blanketing comotive as a source of steam

Thursday, Mar. 23, 1944

Andovers

Cpl. Gerald Hyland

SSgt. Dean Hammond

Pvt. Paul I. Jackson

Cpl. George R. Joyce

Cpl. Donald L. Joyce

Pvt. Orville J. Kupp

Sgt. Richard Ladlee

Capt. Howard J. Leahy

P.F.C. Arnold B. LeBar

Cpl. Wilbur C. Lehman

Pvt. George Leslie Lehman

P.F.C. Arthur W. Lehman

Richard C. Ludden, S 2|c

Sgt. Mark E. Ludden, Jr.

Cpl. Donald J. Lynch

P.F.C. Earl Matison

Sgt. William Martin

P.F.C. Joseph McAndrew

Pvt. Richard B. McAndrew

Vincent McAndrew, P.O. 2|c

Lt. Francis C. McAndrew

Robert W. Mitchell, A|S

Cpl. Anna M. Mitchell

Vincent Mitchell, C.M.1c

Pvt. Kenneth R. McClure

P.F.C. Daniel J. Mullen, Jr.

P.F.C. Frank McKibben

Cpl. Floyd Neupert, Jr.

Pvt. Bernard A. Neville

Sgt. Robert W. O'Boyle

Ernest Padden, Sea. 2|c

George E. Prue, E.M. 3|c

Chester D. Prue, A.M.M. 3|c

Pfc. George E. O'Dell

T-5 Donald L. Nichols

P.F.C. Victor Oakes

Cpl. H. L. Ordway

P.F.C. Robert Perry

Sgt. Joseph A. Ray

SSgt. John J. Regan

Thomas L. Regan, AS

S|Sgt. Daniel Reisman

Cpl. Harold Rice

Pvt. Ernest D. Rice

Pvt. Raymon Rogers

Pvt. Stanley Ruger

Cpl. John W. Saunders

Staff Sgt. Robert E. Scott

C. Roland Shaff, Sea. 1c

Pvt. Claude L. Shellman

2nd Lt. Onnolee H. Sherman

Staff Sgt. Leslie Sherwood

Cpl. Stanley W. Sherwood

Pvt. Louis P. Sherwood

Cpl. Ralph H. Skinner

William C. Slocum, AS

P.F.C. Edward S. Staebell

Chief A.M.M. Richard Stewart

Pvt. Darwin Shutt

Sgt. Walter Strouse

Pvt. Floyd E. Sweet

Lt. Alan H. Tuttle

Arthur R. Temple

Cpl. Kenneth Vars

Cpl. Paul F. Updyke

Sgt. Richard Stockman

P.F.C. Roger J. Tuttle

Pvt. Fred W. VanCuren

William S. Wahl, Sea. 2c

Cpl. Clarense S. Wagner

P.F.C. Herman Wallace

Quintin West, Sea. 2c

P.F.C. Raymond Winchell

Pvt. Floyd E. Woodworth

Staff Sgt. Vincent Yannie

Anyone having changes of rank

or additions to the above list of

Andover service men, please no-

tify the News so that we can keep

Marriage is like a cafeteria-

Igrab something good looking and

Rose E. Yannie, Sea. 2|c

SSgt. Victor Yannie

T-Sgt. Emilio Yannie

P.F.C. William Weed

Cpl. Lyle West

Cpl. Carl Will

the list up to date.

Pvt. Robert Vankuren

Pvt. Merle Shutt

Pvt. Clyde J. Shellman

Pvt. Clifford E. Perry

A S Franklin Nye

P.F.C. Joseph Monroe

Cpl. Lynn Matison

Master Sgt. Raymond Lynch

Sgt. Charles W. Lever

Lt. Donald M. Lewis

Lt. Merle Linza

Pvt. Rex Linza

Sgt. Herman R. Ingraham

Clare L. Jackson, Sea. 2|c

Kaliopy J. Karcanes, AS

Cpl. Clyde H. Kemp Roland P. Kemp, E.M.3c

KILLED IN ACTION Staff Sgt. William Dougherty Staff Sgt. Charles R. Burgett

Claude Drew, Jr., Sea. 1|c Col. John F. Ahrens AS Ralph A. Allen Lt. Wm. Paul Alderson Henry Lee Antan, M.M. 1|c Pyt. C. A. Armstrong H. Bruce Baker

+ Howard Baker Leo Baker P.F.C. Max Baker P.F.C. John E. Baker P.F.C. Newell C. Baker Pvt. Roger P. Baker Pvt. Everett Briggs

Bernard Bertrand, Ph.M. 1|c P.F.C. Clifford Bixby Cpl. Peter C. Breiding T|Sgt. Clyde R. Briggs Sgt. Raymond Briggs Cpl. Howard Brewster Edward P. Brewster

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Jack Truman Coats, H.A. 1|c Wisner H. Cook, Ph. M. 3|c Capt. J. Robert Common Pvt. Burrel H. Cole t. John Connor Pvt. William H. Crosby gt. Edward J. Dean Sgt. George Dean

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Pvt. Michael V. Gavin Pvt. Elwin L. Gayhart Pvt. Miles Gorsuch P.F.C. Jeane E. Greenan Pvt. George C. Greenan Cpl. Lester LaVern Greene Capt. E. Claire Greene Pvt. Montrose Greene

Pvt. Linford Grossman pt. Fordyce E. Hall r'vt. Robert Hall Cpl. Frederick Halsey P.F.C. Frederick P. Hammell Pvt. Gerald W. Hann _. Donald E. Hardy Mst. Sgt. Allen Harvey P.F.C. Arnold C. Hawks

Sgt. Jason Hawks Capt. John S. Herrick Charles M. Holt, Jr., F 1|c P.F.C. Carl Honegger et. Alvin M. Hoover Lenford Horton, Sea. 2|c -vt. Albert T. House

FOOD TO-KEEP

SAVE FATS

Harold W. Huffcutt, C. Sp. T. diet, and rationed supplies of but- ture of the product. meat dealers.

flavoring soups or vegetables, or roasting or broiling meats are for frying. To render fats, do good shortening and cooking fats. this: Chop the fat into fine pieces Beef and fresh-pork drippings or run it thru a meat grinder, can be used as shortening in mufadd one-half cupful of milk for fins and spice cakes, in gravies, every two pounds of fat, and and in puddings. Sausage, ham, cook the mixture in the top of a and bacon fat are especially good "I will conscientiously make the melted; then strain the liquid because of their excellent flavor. possible use of every bit of thru several thicknesses of some Chicken fat with all the water refat my household has," is an ex- fine-meshed cloth such as cheese- moved may be used in place of cellent 1944 resolution for home-cloth, and try it out in a double butter in cream sauces, cake, makers everywhere. Fats are boiler. Fat may be tried out in cookies and bread. Oils from needed in manufacturing war the same way without milk, but canned salmon, tuna, and sarmaterials as well as in human milk improves the flavor and tex- dines can be used in a cream

mean that every bit of fat should be kept in covered containers in salad. be used in the home or sold to a cool, dark, dry place. Meat

the fat is for warming up and frying foods, ter, margarine, and cooking fats | To keep fats fresh, they should cooked salad dressings for a fish

drippings especially need a cool Hitler boasts that his troops in

Fat and bone trimmings that place because they may contain Italy are well seasoned fighters. you buy with your meat can be meat juices that will soon spoil. They should be. Look at the rendered, or used as they are for Drippings left in the pan from peppering they're getting.

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