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The A-B-C of Winning the War:

ABOLISH ABSENTEEISM—BUY BONDS—CUT the CHATTER

Things Money Can't Buy

A PROMINENT writer once wrote: "It is a good home of Otto Nye, on Barney tural occupation or endeavor that thing to have money, and the things that money can street. buy—but it is good, too, to check up once in a while First METHODIST CHURCH and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy."

The things that money can't buy would make! a long list. Here are a few of them:

Money can't buy real friendship — friendship must be earned.

Money can't buy a clear conscience — square! dealing is the price tag.

Money can't buy the glow of good health—

right living is the secret. Money can't buy happiness — happiness is al mental condition and one may be as happy in a cot-

tage as in a mansion. Money can't buy sunsets, songs of wild birds, and the music of the wind in the trees—these are as

free as the air we breathe. Money can't buy inward peace — peace is the! result of a constructive philosophy of life.

Money can't buy good character — good character is achieved thru decent habits of living and are getting out of your job you increase food production are is wholesome dealings in our open contacts with our if

Continue the list yourself. You'll agree that among the things money can't buy are some of the most valuable treasures life has to offer.

The world is full of willing people—some are some are some services. willing to work, and others are willing to let them.

When victory and peace are ours, let's hope there will never be any more axis to grind.

A gossip is a person who is always willing to give you the benefit of the dirt.

So they trumped Hitler's Duce. But you haven't seen anything yet, Adolf. Brace yourself for a grand slam!

CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST

burdens and so fulfill the law of persons, it will need 75,000 to Maritime Commission Reports

Christiaan Endeavor at 6:30. Navy Department said it would quarter of 1944, the commission Topic, "Is Christianity Possi-sonnel by September 1 to get ued to dominate production but

day evening at 8 o'clock. The Missionary Society will tem has abandoned the war unit ships were built. meet Friday at 2 o'clock, at the plan for determining agricul- ROUND-UP

Rev. W. D. Shearer, Pastor 10:30, Morning Worship. Ser- er a replacement can be ob- at least 350 eggs for each indimon, "Why are You Falling tained.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Bible School at 3:30 p. m. Clif- pitals and transportation.

ford Burdick, Supt. only temporary. The peacemaker's hardest job in advance. lis to persuade the tolerant

tolerate the intolerant. lare not getting enough.

> INDEPENDENCE Vack White, Pastor

11:00 a. m., morning services in the church. School following the

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Milton Hurne, Pastor

Sunday, April 9, 1944: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Worship service. 7:30 p. m., Evengelistic service, Thursday, April 13. 7:30, p. m., Midweek Prayer Meeting, Friday, April 14. 8:00 p. m., Young People's

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Need for Manpower Continues Although the United States Standards has tested Morning services at 10:30. Army has reached its planned of them without finding benefit Topic: "Bear we one another's for peak strength of 7,700,000 cial results in any case.

100,000 men monthly to main- Maritime Commission shipyards Sunday School at 12 M. Otto tain that strength, according to delivered 410 ships of 4,115,951 the War Department, and the deadweight tons during the first Evening services at 7:30. The need 400,000 additional per- announced. Liberty ships continthe Navy, Marine Corps and there was a growing tonnage of Mid-week prayer meeting will Coast Guard up to peak strength military and other fast type ves. e held at the parsonage, Thurs-of 3,500,000. Meanwhile, the sels, including the new Victory National Selective Service Sys-ship. In March, 152 merchant

> will govern whether he is necessary, whether he is regular- says: The public should consume occupation or endeavor is neces- to take care of an anticipated sary to the war effort and wheth- record production amounting to

Jobs for Discharged Veterans Friday, 7:30 p. m., Choir Re- of the United States armed services, a summary of job op-Britain and Russia, 5 per cent to portunities in 114 major

nearly every local U. S. ployment Service office, the War Manpower Commission announc-Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. es. These wage rates, availabil-Sermon by the pastor. Subject: ity of housing, cost of living, "God's Plan for a Christian." and the adequacy of community facilities such as schools, summary will be revised bi-Laugh at set-backs, they are monthly and will indicate the ex-

to Special Gasoline Rations

Full-time paid employes If money is the only thing you farm organizations operating eligible for prefered mileage under gasoline rationing, the OPA announced. Their organizations 18 stamps in Book Four. must be chartered by the United States, or by a state and have a of early onions will be somewhat membership of at least 100 per- above those of 1943, but below sons, the majority of whom are the current "going" prices. farmers. Also, qualified Victory gardeners again will be granted special gasoline rations for up to 300 miles of travel to and from their plots this summer.

> Test Motor Fuel "Dopes" Department of Commerce, has original list price. led motorists to use fuel "dopes," reputed to increase mileage and New York Farmers Win

> > PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. H. R. Austin, Pastor

byterian Church, Painted Post.

Lose as if you like it, and win

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P.F.C. Arthur W. Lehman

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Lt. Francis C. McAndrew

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Thursday, April 10, 1944

MISSING Claude Drew, Jr., Sea. 1|c

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Sgt. Raymond Briggs

Pvt. Milton A. Briggs

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Set. Clifford Burdick

Pvt. Nathan Burdick

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Pvt. Theron Jack Ellis

Cpl. Donald J. Emery

Lt. James W. Fuller

Sgt. Howard L. Gath

Pvt. Charles E. Gath

rvt. Elwin L. Gayhart

Pvt. George C. Greenan

Capt. E. Claire Greene

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pl. Frederick Halsey

Yvt. Gerald W. Hann

Lt. Donald E. Hardy

Jason Hawks

P.F.C. Carl Honegger

Pvt. Otto D. House

Sgt. Harold Howland

P.F.C. John Howland

-pi. Gerald Hyland

-st. Herman R. Ingraham

. L. Jackson, Sea. 2|c

Kaliopy J. Karcanes, AS

Sgt. Alvin M. Hoover

Lenford Horton, Sea. 2|c

st. Sgt. Allen Harvey

Arnold C. Hawks

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

.c.C. Frederick P! Hammell

Pyt. Montrose Greene

Cpl. Lester LaVern Greene

Sgt. Kenneth Gath

S|Sgt. Walter Gath

Pvt. Miles Gorsuch

t. Robert Hall

Lt. Leo Fulkerson

Wisner H. Cook, Ph. M. 2 c

Capt. J. Robert Common

Pvt. William H. Crosby

Sgt. Edward J. Dean

SiSgt. Gerald Dolan

Sgt. William Dugan

P.F.C. Paul Dunham

Sgt. Ernest Clark

Lt. Francis Clarke

pl. Richard Clair

Floyd C. Coats, F.1|c

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The War Food Administration ly engaged in it, whether that more eggs, at least thru mid-May vidual during 1944.

About 70 per cent of the 1944. For men discharged from any ables will be allocated to U.S. U. S. civilians, 1 per cent to lib. erated areas and 1 per cent for

WPB says that: A "farm" is or less may be spent for construction, including the farm

Some electric alarm clocks and pected labor demand six months 1,200,000 war alarm clocks (many for military needs) will be produced and distributed during the second quarter of 1944.

OPA says that: Consumers buying meat directly from farm-'ers may continue to use the red stamps, A8 thru M8, plus the next The over-all 1944 retail prices

'|must not exceed 75 per cent of \ list price for the parts when new, and for parts which must be rebuilt before being usable, must Shortage of gasoline, says the not exceed 30 per cent of the

National Wheat Award

A father and his two sons who are partners in the operation of 300 acre farm near Wyoming, New York, raised the best soft white wheat grown in the Unitled States in 1943. Wheat raised by the three, Mark Chamberlain Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. tural Achievement in Chicago, on

Ernest Padden, Sea. 2|c P.F.C. Robert Perry Pvt. Clifford E. Perry George E. Prue, E.M. 3 c Chester D. Prue, A.M.M. 3|c Sgt. Joseph A. Ray S|Sgt. John J. Regan Thomas L. Regan, A|S S|Sgt. Daniel Reisman

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SSgt. Victor Yannie

T-Sgt. Emilio Yannie

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

Science Board of the Radio Work- ial and happy. The shop at Syracuse University will behavior also varies in different answer each week in the Andover individuals. Some individuals un-News those questions considered der the influence of alcohol dis- Lester Harris, Wellsville, a son. most interesting and timely.

Question 1.—What is all the laughter, while still others show objection to horse meat? I ate depression. it in the first World War and it wasn't half bad.

'lual differences probably lies in. the fact that certain nerve cells Answer.—Science knows of no reasons why horse meat is less fit for human food than the other meats, but if it is to be marketed the reasons why horse meat is less in the brain associated with holding these innate tendencies in check have been affected in some check have been affected in some that the placehol so that the for this purpose our public health way by the alcohol, so that the authorities insist that it be subjected to the same inspection and conform to the same stand-Master Sgt. Raymond Lynch ards as other meats and that it cohol removes the false front and be sold as horse meat.

The prejudice against the use teristics of the individual.—Dr. Hubbard of Ripley.

Lindeman. of horse meat for human coneral things. In the first place, Question 4.—A friend had an DEATHS many people are prejudiced apple tree that was almost gone ancient taboo of the Mosaic law watch the result. This summer ers survive. to make Christians (non-Jews) and good. Did the nails have any-

'|thing to do with it? suspicious of horse meat. usefulness of living horses and anything to do with it, we would sons, five daughters and a sister the sentimental fondness which have learned something new in most people feel for them, they biology. I know of no scientific are loathe to use them as food, if reason as to why they should Run, April 1. His wife, a son, other meats are available. Eat- have affected the tree in that two daughters survive. ing the flesh of our four-footed, way, or in any way. faithful and intimate friends. The minerals which a plant April 4. His wife, five sons, two seems to border on cannibalism gets are from the ground thru daughters and two half sisters

(concerned, there is no reason for minerals into the side of the plant) any prejudice against its use.—|thru the trunk. So I'm afraid the Prof. Henry Jones, bacteriolog- rails didn't have anything to do with it.—Dr. Reed.

Question 2.—Is obesity inher-! She: "Kiss me once more like that and I'm yours for life." Answer.—Yes, it's quite pos- G. I.: "Thanks for the warnsible. If a man has a tendency ing." to become fat at a certain age, it probably due to the glands which he has, and the secretions DON'T LET from those glands. That's a mat-

ter of inheritance. But it is not a simple inherit ance like the color of the eyes. SLOW YOU UP 'It's quite complicated, and if When bowels are sluggish — when you person is sitting looking at a very feel irritable, headachy - do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the fat father or mother and wondering whether he will become that A-MINT looks and tastes like your fa way, he doesn't have to conclude vorite gum - you'll like its fresh mint that he will, because there could flavor. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT at be many chances that he won't package directions — sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, effecthave to be fat. It is not a simple of inheritance. We know ive relief. You'll feel like a million again. chesity is inherited, but we do A generous family supply of FEEN-Anot know precisely how and MINT costs only 10¢ what ratios .-- Dr. Ernest Reed.

Question 3.—Can you explain fluence of alcohol get happy, FEN-A-MINT while others get extremely quar-'

BIRTHS

Collin Campbell, Friendship,

Joseph Perry, Belmont a son. LeRoy Darling, Alfred, a daugh-

April 6—To Mr. and Mrs. play bursts of anger; others, William E. Adams, Wellsville, a

The reason for these individ-|Guy Washburn, Almond, a son.

April 8—Miss Marie Skillman reveals some of the true charac-lof Whitesville and Pfc. Melvin D.

against any sort of foods, par- and the apples were small. Some- fred, April 4. Her husband, a ticularly meats, to which they are one told him to drive five or six unaccustomed. Furthermore, the rusty nails into the tree and caughter, two sons and two broth-

Walter J. Perry, of Cuba, Mar. of the Hebrews may have tended apples from the tree were large 31. His wife, four sons, two daughters and a sister survive. Wallace G. Briggs, 89, of New Answer.—If the nails had had Hudson, April 1. His wife, two

Theodore Wagner, 83, of Wolf

Ernest Hatch, 75, of Bolivar, But, so far as the meat itself is the roots, and we cannot inject survive. Mrs. O. D. Dodson, 57, of Scio,

April 8. Her husband, two sons, two daughters, her mother, two sisters, a brother and two step daughters survive. Mrs. Newell Colburn, 82, of Hume, March 28. Her husband,

a daughter and a sister survive. Gordon R. Dervish, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dervish of Angelica, April 1

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