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The A-B-C of Winning the War: ABOLISH ABSENTEEISM-BUY BONDS-CUT the CHATTER and "save the difference."

"The Red Paper Poppy"

WITH the coming of the Spring sunshine, for which we have long awaited this year, the plowing and preparing of Victory Gardens and the bursting 8:00 o'clock, at the church. forth of Nature in the blooming of Spring flowers Sunday, morning worship comes thoughts of Memorial Day and with it the American Legion Poppy, which will be sold in Andover this year by the American Legion Auxiliary, INDEPENDENCE S. D. BAPTIST starting Monday, May 22nd and continuing through Memorial Day.

The poppies the Legion Auxiliary are selling at the church. this year are the nationally known "Red Paper Pop- Bible School following morn-eruptions?" py" officially recognized by the National Legion or- ing service. S. W. Clarke, supt. Answer — Volcanic eruptions ed in this country.—Prof. Nelganizations, made in United States Veterans Facili- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH kinds. One type is the explosive ties by veterans of both World War I and II, and each ties by veterans of both World War I and II, and each poppy made has helped someone physically, mental- Rev. W. D. Shearer, Pastor gases build up pressure within the BIRTHS ly and financially along the road to recovery from Life Victorious." the ravishes of fighting for you.

Not only does the "Red Poppy" furnish employ- 3:00 p. m., Junior league. ment and the peace of mind to our disabled veterans 7:00 p. m., Senior League. over the area around the volcano. April 21—To Mr. and Mrs. that they are doing something in the way of earning finance committee. a little money, which has a great physiological value, 7:30 Friday evening, choir re-sometimes read in the paper. but the money obtained through the sale of poppies hearsal.

The other type of volcanic Franklin B. The war shrine is open 1 p. m. eruption is that in which liquid daughter. all goes into the rehabilitation work of the Legion until 5 p. m. daily for meditation lava rises thru the conduit. or April 26—To Mr. and Mrs. and Auxiliary. One-third of it goes directly to the and prayer. Legion Mountain Camp at Tupper Lake, to aid in its support and the greater the amount the longer the camp can be kept open each year. The remaining Rev. J. Walter Oliver, Pastor | The great eruption of Vesuvius Theodore Bundy, Wellsville a two-thirds is divided between the rehabilitation pro- Morning services at 10:30 in 79 A. D., when Pompeii and daughter. gram and the child welfare program, both of which tion", "The Assurance of Salva-Herculaneum were buried was of April 29—To Mr. and Mrs. activities are outstanding in their work.

Buy and wear a poppy in remembrance of the Nye, supt. boys who were on the Marne, in Flanders Field, at m., Miss Jean Kemp, leader. by lava flows, and lava flows have April 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harbor and on the far-flung battlefields all Evening services at 7:30. Coun-characterized the recent eruption Kenneth Miller, Wellsville, a over the world today.

It is impossible to borrow a single minute from a lawyer sees it. No admission, then, the recent eruptions are MARRIAGES a wasted hour.

Speaking of Scots, it is said that it is still con- on Maple street at 8 p. m., Thurs- compare in intensity.—Dr. Earl of Buffalo. sidered unlucky in Scotland to be the thirteenth on |day. a match.

A bright mind has suggested the training of "Hearing Ear" dogs, which will nudge their deaf masters up to the bar when anyone offers to buy one.

Middle age is upon a man when he stops wondering how he can dodge temptations—and begins wondering if he's missing any.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor Bible School at 3:30 p. m. Clif-

required to produce a frown and better? only 16 to smile. Wear a smile The Church helps people think of the highest themes.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. H. R. Austin, Pastor

Sunday School, 11:45 a. m.

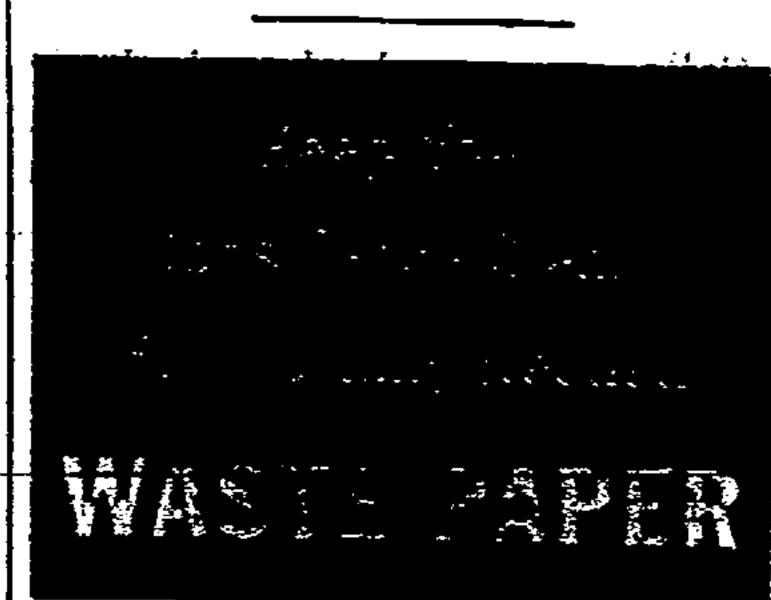
Mr. Zack White, Pastor

11:45, Church School.

BAPTIST

bring his famous lecture on "The have the explosions.

Everybody welcome. be at the home of Brother Stearns therefore somewhat difficult to



York Press Association, The Cas- When it shrinks the potato shrinks tle, Syracuse, 10, New York. The from the inside, leaving a hollow Science Board of the Radio Work- there.-Dr. Reed. |shop at Syracuse University will| Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. answer each week in the Andover Question 4.—Are we cutting Sermon by the pastor. Subject: News those questions considered more wood than we are growing?

"Tomorrow's that Come and Nev-most interesting and timely.

Answer—We described the subject interesting and timely. most interesting and timely.

about to marry a twin. What every year, but an estimate has ord T. Burdick, supt.

Get right and you will get on.

It is said that 66 muscles are twins—or maybe doing a little twins—or maybe doing a little the rate of about 11,000,000,000

ed to some extent. There is not other words, in the past minute. quintuplets to establish their in- enough wood has grown in this herited characteristics beyond doubt, but the fact that twinning lumber 30 feet long, 30 feet wide. is inherited is beyond all doubt.

are twins, there is more than a the rate of about 13,000,000,000 have twins. If this person were cubic feet per year, of which a twin, but were not going to 2,000,000,000 cubic feet is lost marry a twin, there would still due to fire, insects and disease. be a good chance for twins, and i. the possibilities are increased by marrying a twin.—Dr. Ernest thru thousands of forest fires Reed, geneticist.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, cent eruption of Mt. Vesuvius ures keep our forests growing at differ in intensity from previous the most rapid rate possible, we

are of two distinctly different son Brown, forester. 10:30 a. m., Worship. Sermon volcano and finally result in breaking the cap which confines April 24-To Mr. and Mrs. them. The resulting explosion Elwood Sanford, Fillmore, a blows volcanic material widely daughter. 6:30, Friday, meeting of church This material is the volcanic dust Clayton Williams, Friendship, a or volcanic ash about which we son.

The other type of volcanic Franklin Bristol, Houghton, is opening in the crust of the earth Lloyd Hall, Scio, a son. and flows from the volcano. Most! April 26-To Mr. and Mrs volcanic eruptions are dominantly Francis Fisk, Angelica, a son. of one type or the other.

the explosive type. More recent Doyle Dixon, Wellsville, a daugh-Sunday School at 12 noon. Otto eruptions of Vesuvius have had ter. some explosions associated with April 29-To Mr. and Mrs. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. them but have been accompanied Louis Wesche, Wellsville, a son. ity Attorney James S. Drake will to a much greater extent than son.

somewhat different in character Mid-week prayer meeting will from the early eruptions and are Belmont and Pvt. Douglas Duke T. Apfel, geologist.

Question 3 .- What causes potatoes to be hollow inside? Answer.—In the first place, po- April 29. Several tatoes couldn't very well be hol- nephews survive. however, with an average amount Friendship, April 24. Two sons, of water potatoes will usually two daughters, three remain solid. However, if there and two sisters survive. a great abundance of water, Mrs. Lyman Van Zile, 72. the young potato will grow very Angelica, April 21. Her husbfast. If this wet period should and, three sons and two brothers be followed by a very dry spell, survive.

If you have a question to ask the water will dry out of the po. scientists, mail it to the New tato, and the potato will shrink

Answer.—We do not know ex. ad actly how much wood is grown Answer.—Twinning is inherit- cubic feet per year, or about 21. a country to make a pile of solid and about 25 feet high.

If both parents in the family being taken from our forests at . On the other hand, wood is . If we can keep people from every year, and keep out the bugs and diseases thru scientific meth. lods, and then by proper selective Question 2.—How does the re- logging and other forestry meas-

April 27-To Mr. and Mrs.

May 2-Miss Celia Jordan of

DEATHS

Emery Royce, 81, of Scio

By RING LARDNER



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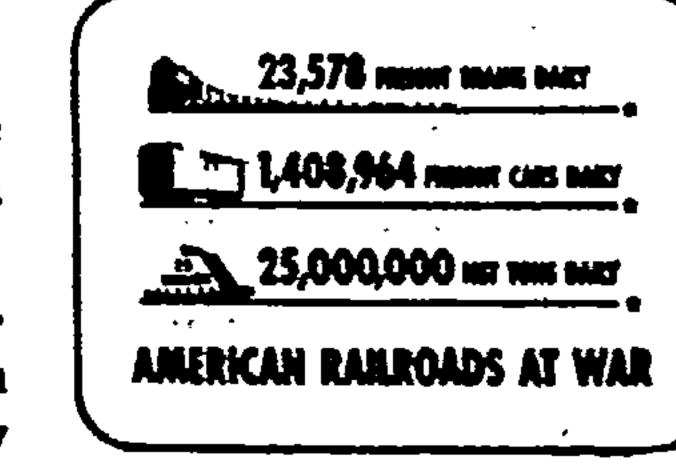
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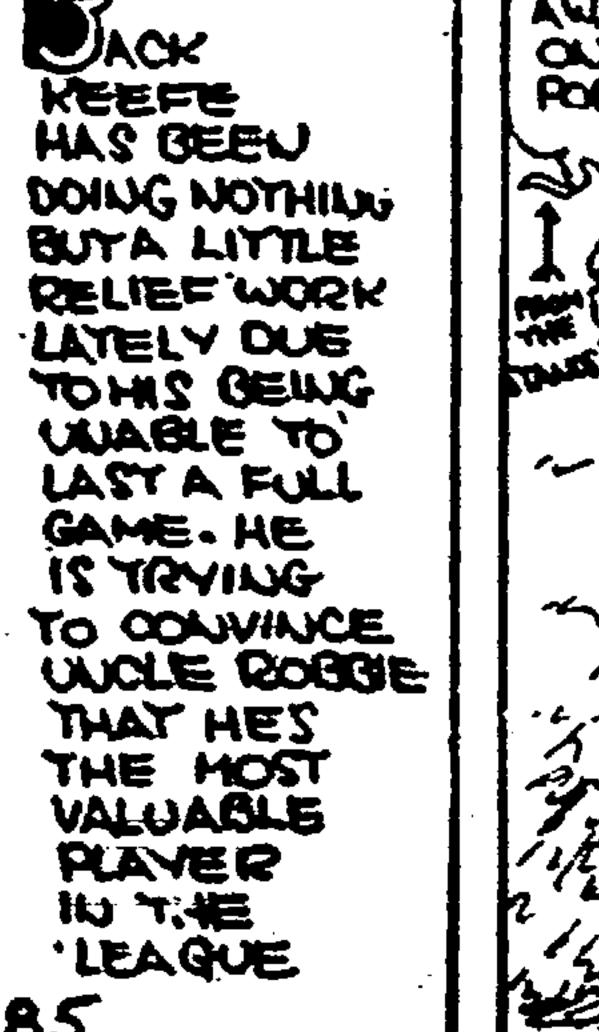
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