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The Importance of Waste Paper

IN A LETTER to the News from Edwin S. You.", Friendly, chairman of the U.S. Victory Waste Paper man Lehman, supt. Campaign, stressing the increasing importance of Young People's meeting, 6:30, waste paper salvage, he says:

"As the attention of the nation turns more and ic, "As the heart panteth after , more to the magnitude of the military operations re-the water brooks, so panteth my quired in the invasion of Hitler's European fortress, we at home are becoming more aware of the need be held Thursday at 8 o'clock in \\\ for greater efforts in the salvaging of waste paper. the prayer room of the church.

"At the American Newspaper Publishers Asso-hold its regular meeting Friday ciation convention held in New York recently, the at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss reports and discussions on waste paper made it clear come at these services. to all that in accepting responsibility for the Waste Paper Campaign we had tackled the Nation's num- Science is resourceful. ber one war salvage job.

"There is no longer any question about the pro-train. has wired that we are now within ten per cent of our weekly goal of 155,000 tons. The month of May should see the gap closed still more and if we all put our shoulders to the wheel we may succeed in getting the waste paper the mills will need to run full blast on military and essential civilian contracts.

The month of May may well be one of the big- Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics gest months in American history. Considering the importance of waste paper in our military efforts, let us try to make May also the biggest month in waste paper production history."

Again this Saturday, the Andover Boy Scouts will collect waste paper in Andover. We are convinced that the best results come from regularly scheduled collections either by the use of the curbstone plan or thru house-to-house pick-ups. (

Have your paper ready for the collectors this Saturday morning, May 13th, tied in bundles so that time will be saved the workers.

Is Your Home Safe?

IS YOUR home relatively safe from fire? Or is it alive with hazards?

Think twice before answering those questions. For most homes contain definite and critical fire haz-|' ards which their owners never think about. Basements, attics, and closets are prolific with fire dangers. Old clothing, furniture, piles of discarded; newspapers and magazines and similar rubbish are responsible for fire damage running into the tens of millions each year. Go thru every storage place, clean it out and call the junkman or your favorite

Garages and workshops constitute still another great potential danger. Paint, varnish, solvents, ' cleaning fluids and other inflammable liquids should be stored in tightly-closed containers—and kept well | tem, a central neating plant, elect | Bonds part of the receipts from | tricity, or some other service | sales of crops, livestock, or liveaway from any fires. A neat, clean garage is always ' safer than a dirty, littered garage. Look around yours today.

Many a serious fire has been started from shorts! caused by frayed lamp cords, or by electric equip- subject to many hazards. A few safe. The interest rate compares ment which has been damaged and improperly remaired by amateurs. Check your exposed wiring—

subject to many nazarus. A lew of the risks are price changes, unfavorable weather, the outbreak of disease, the attack of a destruction of disease, the attack of a destruction of disease. and when anything goes wrong with your gadgets, take them to a qualified repairman. It won't cost you much, and it may save a home and a life.

If all Americans would go thru their homes from! roof to cellar, looking for fire hazards, we'd substantially reduce this country's disgraceful fire loss.

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Shearer, Pastor 10:30 a. m., Worship. Sermon, "Mary, the Mother of Jesus." 11:45. Church School.

3:00, Junior Epworth League. 7:00, Senior Epworth League. 6:30, Friday, men meet to work 7:00, Friday, choir rehearsal.

BAPTIST

Rev. J. Walter Oliver, Pastor Morning services at 10:30. Topic, "As One Whom His Mother job that is the final test of Comforteth, So Will I Comfort workman. Sunday School at 12 M. Her-Tied Down

Evening services at 7:30. Top-

soul after Thee, O God." Mid-week prayer meeting will

The Ladies Mission Society will Reta Stearns. Everyone is wel-

couldn't pry open Pullman win-

PRESBYTERIAN Vellsville U.S.E.S Rev. H. R. Austin, Paster... Thursday evening, choir prac-

orship. Mother's Day, anthem v the Junior Choir. The sermon will be preached | S. · Mr. Linford Wilcox. 11:45 a. m., Church School.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. of the U. S. Employment Service Sermon by the pastor. Subject: has placed many of these boys "The Victorious Life." Gal. 2:20. with farmers and is glad to an Bible School at 3:30 p. m. Clif- nounce the plans for their no ford T. Burdick, supt. Life is not in what a man pos-

sesses, but what possesses him. Luxuries are not necessities. It is the second half of the

Stranger at the party: "Dull, Other: "Yes, very."

Other: "I can't; I'm the host."

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War Bonds and the Farmer

by J. L. Tennant Rhode Island State College



COUND farm management sug- | turns are small. A potato growgests that funds should be re- er who put part of his receipts served now to provide for depreci- from the 1942 and 1943 crops into 1 and for expected future outlays. serve is extremely helpful in a The purchase of War Bonds is one | year of low prices. A few hun-

Every experienced farmer knows faces an emergency as a result he must keep buildings in repair, of a serious illness or accident. and that machinery wears out or In planning for the future of the becomes obsolete. In our present | family or the business, each farm | | crisis, many of the outlays needed operator will find reserves for a S. Brown, Wellsville, a son. to maintain the farm plant must specific purpose are desirable. be deferred. The lumber, min- With one it will be a provision erals and chemicals now produced for the education of children; with MARRIAGES and our skilled and unskilled labor | another funds for retirement may | must be used to produce foods and be important. With a young man fibre, build ships, make airplanes, especially, such reserves will fur- man of Bolivar and Dean E. Fuland provide the other goods and inish the first payment for the pur- | ler of Shinglehouse. services essential to the prosecu- chase of a farm. A farmer who

to other repairs, these needs grow. When the war is over, our industries again will make civilian goods. Saving money and build. ey to buy War Bonds is available ing a reserve through the pur- varies with the type of farming. chase of War Bonds now, will On dairy farms income usually is ters, a brother and five sisters enable a farmer to buy the equip- received monthly or semimonthly. survive. ment and the other goods and The expenses of the poultry farm. services which then will be avail. er are heavy during the months

Savings Are Beneficial

The savings from current in- and growing season. which will add to the convenience | stock products. and comfort of family living.

As our farm machinery gets older, as buildings go without painting, and with minimum attention owns the land he operates will find such a fund useful if and when an opportunity to purchase additional land develops.

Owns the land he operates will find such a fund useful if and when an opportunity to purchase additional land develops.

Mrs. Catherine

that chickens are being raised. Producers of cash crops have ter and four sons survive.

come should include funds to re- But depreciation is continuous. Doran Sweeney. place household equipment and Therefore, irrespective of the type ment, and to install a water sys- should be made to reserve in War

United States War Bonds may ! A back-log in War Bonds will be bought in various amounts and help to carry the farm business are redeemable. For every \$3.00 esee, May 3. His wife and three through a year in which expenses invested, \$4.00 will be returned at daughters survive. exceed the returns. Farming is the end of 10 years. They are tive insect, and the sudden illness vide the farm operator with the of the operator. Growers of cash cash to buy improvements for his crops know that prices vary from farm and home; to educate his year to year. Savings set aside children; and to do the other during years when prices are relationings which he or his family wish tively high, will help to carry the to undertake, at a time when loans business through a year when re- may be difficult to obtain.

U. S. Treasury Department

ation, for insurance against risks, War Bonds will find such a re- | ert Lawler, Wellsville, a son. of the best ways to conserve such | dred dollars in War Bonds are very useful when the farm family

> Saving Time Varies The time of the year when mon- | survive.

10 Place Farm Sunday, 10:30 a. m., morning The Wellsville office of the

.s. Employment Service of War Manpower Commission | been advised that there will " a number of New York school boys available for work farms again this year. For the Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor past two years the up-state office.

According to Glenn R. Helmanager of the office, there will be approximately 100 colored and several hundred white boys ages 115 and 16, ranging in weight from 135 to 180 pounds. It expected that these boys will be available for placement on farms in the early part of June. It was pointed out that they were recommended by school au. thorities in New York City and

: "Let's beat it for will have their parents' consent to work on farms. Each boy will have had a medical examination Experience last year with these Westernstore boys was generally good and while they are not experienced in farm work, many of them proved

to be valuable assistants to the farmer in harvesting and other Mr. Helm encourages farmers contact either Clifford Harrington, County Farm Bureau Agent in Belmont, or the local | USES Office in Wellsville, Barnes

Block, 161 1/2 North Main street,

BIRTHS

Verne Gardner, Cuba, a son. April 28-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randolph, Cuba, a daugh-

Milford Bessey, Richburg, a daughter.

May 2—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Butler, Belfast, a daughter. April 28—To Mr. and Mrs. King Black, Scio, a son. May 3-To Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

May 4-To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tucker, Bolivar, a daughter. May 6-To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan endleton, Belmont, a daughter. May 6-To Lt. and Mrs. Robert Art, Wellsville, a daughter. May 6-To Lt. and Mrs. David

Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, Belfast, May 2. Two daughters

large outlays during the planting was born in Andover Jan. 29, 1 1863, a son of James and Mary

furnishings, to buy new equip- of farming, definite provision April 24. His wife, two sons and Willis S. McOmber, 83.



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Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION beef steaks (except flank steaks), are small makes the job easier and passenger tires, says OPA. roasts, butter, margarine, cheese, gives the plants a better chance cheese products and evaporated from the start. milk, the Office of Price Administration announced. Three red War Food Administration says stamps (30 points) will become manufacturers of ice cream are A DATE valid every four weeks instead of permitted to make more and every two weeks because of the richer ice cream during May and wide selection of meats available June in anticipation of a heavierwithout points. At present, red than-usual production of stamps A8 thru T8 are good, but during that period. no more stamps will become valid For our armed forces, 25 to 35 tuntil June 3. Facial Tissues Go to War

cent of the major cuts of beef Use of facial tissues by war are currently being set aside, each plants for cleaning precision met- week. al parts and polishing lenses and Spinach, beets, carrots, eggs increased use in hospitals are and white potatoes head the list cutting into civilian supplies to of plentiful foods over most of some extent, the War Production the country this week, followed ACIG Indigestion tion Board says, but, with rea- by canned peas, string beans and sonable conservation, supplies in tomatoes, oranges, peanut butter general should meet all essential and citrus marmalade.

demands. Production of facial tissues has been maintained at the 1942 rate for the last two to work in this country, 804 have

to marmalade.

Of the 12,000 to 13,000 farm and serious stomach acid causes painful, suffects in gas, sour stomach acid causes p

Men Overseas May Order Gifts American service men overseas may again order Christmas gifts lections from catalogues at Army exchanges or Navy ship services quests that are certified by the Army Exchange Service or Navy Ship Service stores for additional allocations of material or con-

Hospitals Distribute Penicillin More than 1,000 hospitals in the United States have been selected to service as depot hospitals for the limited civilian distribution of penicillin, the WPB announced. The hospitals should have received their first shipments on May 10. Plan for Moving Poultry Products

Steps are being taken to assure an orderly transport of poultry and poultry products from production points to market this year, the Office of Defense Transportation reports. Information obtained from all concerned, producers to processors, will determine whether the production and marketing of these products their respective districts is sufficient volume to warrant the Chief A.M.M. Richard Stewart establishment of a committee to work with ODT in a nation-wide industry transportation program. The program provides for the conservation and full use of commercial motor vehicles used for

York City, WPB said. The total authorized production about 395,000 irons. Transport Lines Must Be Clear "This is invasion year,"

director of ODT said, and the '| transportation system must bo free to respond to any demands that the occasion may make upon The unessential traveler will! have only himself to blame if he is indefinitely stranded, or finds his Pullman reservations summarily cancelled, or finds passenger schedules temporarily disrupted

completely

'swamped, the director said. Weeds Compete With Crops Keeping the weeds down is the most important part of cultivation, say garden specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. To get weeds out of rows or reedling plants it may be neces-

and intercity buses

million pounds of pork and 40 per

arrived for employment on farms in the Hartford, Conn., area. Rags, like waste paper, should

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