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

Andover, N. Y. .............. October 5, 1944 sunday School, for all children. Subscription Rates: One year \$2.00; Six months \$1.00; three mo. 50c ing, 8 o'clock, at the church.

### National Newspaper Week

THIS WEEK, October 1-8, is being observed thruout the Nation as National Newspaper Week, in connection with which President Roosevelt has made ary Sunday. the following statement:

"The free press of America is a living symbol of democracy, and as such, it is in the forefront of Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor holding receipts instead of form: Openings \$ 3.50 democracy's battle for survival. It is helping to win that battle and will help to win the peace and a bet
ter and from world in the future.

Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. holding receipts instead of form

Sermon by the pastor. Subject: 1040 for their 1944 returns. ter and freer world in the future.

"The press of America has upheld the hand of ford T. Burdick, supt. the soldier at the front and the worker on the pro- Mrs. Ida M. Williams Tuesday when my husband came home." duction line. By providing the people with honest afternoon, October 10. news, it has enlightened the minds of the people and strengthened their will. It has loyally shared in the Dry hearing is as common as sacrifices imposed by the need to ration essential ma-dry preaching. terials. It has gladly and voluntarily abided by a code of censorship.

"The American press has met the test of our wants it. greatest national crisis with courage, loyalty, and integrity, and to the members of the Newspaper Association Managers, as representatives of that press, I am happy to send greetings."

### The Week of Awakening

THROUGH every possible channel, the message tions to greet our new pastor. of Fire Prevention Week, October 8 to 14, is being carried to the public. Nothing that can be said or written can adequately express the importance of RATION REMINDER every individual taking part in this national cam- MEATS, FATS—Red Stamps paign against fire. Accidental fire has done more A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru K5, good damage to the war effort than most people will ever indefinitely. No new stamps unbe able to comprehend. Much of the damage is im- til October 29.

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue measurable because it involves intangibles. Among stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru the measurable losses, however, have been: Cam-R5, good indefinitely. No new ouflage manufacturing, railroad equipment, paper stamps until November 1. mills, essential rubber products, Army ordnance de-32 and 33, each good for five pots and warehouses, lumber yards and important automotive equipment. Vital food supplies also ning sugar thru February, next were destroyed. Some single fires caused damage year. running into the millions.

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FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5

H. H. Williams Co. ment was not called in time. In others there were no ing year. automatic sprinklers or fire alarms and no watchman. SHOES—Airplane Stamps 1

Proper supervision of hazardous work was lack-and 2, good indefinitely.

ing in still others or there was insufficient fire fight-PLENTIFUL FOOD—Onions. ing equipment for employees to use, or such equip-British Report on ment was not in good working order. Unsafe build-Flying Bomb ing conditions took their toll also, for in some struc- First reports that the Germans tures fire walls were totally absent, as was the pro-were developing a long-range tection of vertical openings.

Fire is an enemy agent—but one that can be 1943, the British reveal in a recontrolled by taking the well recognized preventive steps. The purpose of Fire Prevention Week is to photographs in November, 1943,

Expect the worst and save yourself from disap- along the French coast from Callais to Cherbough, British and pointment.

Fibber McGee and Dagwood Bumstead repre-sites, forcing the Germans to abandon them and to construct sent the American idea of the perfect family man.

Occasionally we entertain the awful suspicion approximately 8,070 bombs were that we bore some people as painfully as certain peo- launched, of which 2,300 reached

Note from a woman reader: Every woman feels and 98 hospitals. In fighting this that any other woman who is less particular than British and U. S. Air Forces dropherself is a shiftless housekeeper. Those who are ped 100,000 tons of bombs on more particular are so neat in her opinion that their launching and experimental stafamilies must be miserable.

### CHURCH SERVICES

### PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. A. N. Rogers, stated supply Your Children Religion." Sunday School, 11:45. Classes

Choir rehearsal Thursday even-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Shearer, Pastor 10:30, Morning worship. Celebration of annual Mission-

### SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

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

Evil's lure is always a false

Best hold your temper—no one

### **BAPTIST**

Rev. Eugene Hoyt, Pastor Sunday services:

10:30 a. m., Worship Service. 11:45 a. m., Sunday school. 7:30 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Evening service.
We hope for large congrega-

GASOLINE-In 17 East Coast

bombardment weapon of a novel! revealed that the Germans were building concrete structures all U. S. Air Forces in December began attacks on these flying bomb! less efficient, camouflaged sites

of simplified design. London-killing 5,479 persons injuring 15,934 persons and damaging 149 schools, 111 churches tions, losing 450 aircraft and

### Thursday, Oct. 5, 1944 Simplified Tax Forms Ready for Next Year

Joseph D. Numan, Jr., Commis-' sioner of Internal Revenue, has announced that a revsied and simoffied income tax return form is METAL TOOL BOXES

PIPE WRENCHES The new form 1040 is in four CRESCENT WRENCHES Morning worship, 10:30. Ser- pages, as in former years. Howmon topic, "You Are Teaching table for ready determination of the tax of persons with incomes of less than \$5,000, and a computation method for other tax- REASONABLE PRICES payers. Those who use the tax! table will be able to convert the form into a "short form return" by tearing off half of the form.

The tax table automatically allows its users about ten per cent of their income in lieu of deductions for charitable contributions. interest, taxes, medical expenses, etc. This is the same table which will be used by collectors of in-

"The lampposts on our street 1 LAWRENCE HANN have been repainted."

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blood plasma are made from reprocessed waste paper!.

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York Press Association, The Cas-sipated at a rate slower than that

As the heat accumulates, tem-

Science Board of the Radio Workshop at Syracuse University will perature at the center of the pile answer each week in the Andover begins to rise. For every 18 de-News those questions considered grees rise in temperature the Coupons November 9 most interesting and timely.

THE ANDOVER NEWS

disappearance of vast quantities ture becomes even more rapid. the remainder of the country will of seaweed from the Atlantic If the process continues long get together on the same "A" Coast? This question came from enough, eventually the whole gasoline coupons November 9th, a Long Island man who has sail- mass reaches the ignition temper- when "A-13's" in the renewal raled the Great South Bay since he ature and bursts into flames. This tion books will be good thruout was an eight-year-old boy, and is spontaneous combustion.—Dr. the country, the Office of Price says that "some blight" attacked Aden King, chemist. the seaweed from Labrador along Question 3.—What happens to the whole Atlantic coast.

gae that grow anchored to the sea water? narrow, thin, ribbon-like, green pure water and salt. leaves. It is a very valuable When this balance is upset, their new ration books. food for many ducks and particularly for brant, which in winter

live almost exclusively on it. In 1931 and '32 this eel grass Vincent McAndrew, Mo.M.M.2|c a rapidity, completeness, and extensiveness never before recorded for any plant in botanic history. As to the cause of the disease, altho it has been intensively studied by many investigators on both sides of the Atlantic, the experts who have worked on the problem are not yet in complete

Many believe that a microscopic fungus found in the diseased tissues was the cause, but some doubt is thrown on this because this same fungus has since been found in normal eel grass from the Pacific-Coast where the dislease has never appeared. Two French investigators isolated certain bacterium which they thought caused the disease but subsequent inoculation experiments failed to substantiate their

Many other inanimate factors have suggested as to the cause, but none seem adequate to explain this extensive and disastrous disease. Fortunately, however, careful check-ups by our fish and wildlife service seems to show that this valuable little plant is slowly but surely reestablishing itself.—Prof. Henry N. Jones, bacteriologist.

Question 2 .- Is there such a thing as spontaneous combustion? Answer.-Yes, under the right onditions it is quite possible for 2nd Lt. Onnolee H. Sherman spontaneous combustion to occur. This is no doubt the cause of many of the mysterious fires whose origin has never been de-

Certain substances, such as the drying oils used in the mixing of Richard Stewart, Chief A.M.M. paints, slowly absorb oxygen and lamount of heat. Old pieces of cloth soaked in these drying oils oft-times get tucked away in piles or in closed spaces where the · manuscament de la comme de l

> Pvt. Nathan Burdick Pvt. John C. Brownson Pvt. Elbert D. Cable Sgt. Francis E. Cable Cpl. Paul Childs Floyd C. Coats, F.1|c Pvt. John Connor ' Cpl. Leo DeRemer Pvt. Theron Jack Ellis P.F.C. Jeane E. Greenan Pvt. Linford Grossman ' Cpl. Fordyce E. Hall Pvt. Gerald W. Hann Pvt. Albert T. House Capt. Howard J. Leahy Richard C. Ludden, S 2|c Pvt. Clifford E. Perry Pvt. Louis P. Sherwood William C. Slocum, A|S Pyt. Floyd E. Sweet Cpl. Clarence S. Wagner

balance between the blood and death in time.—Dr. Verlus Linde-

speed of the process is roughly Question 1.—What caused the doubled, and the rise in tempera- The 17 East Coast States and Administration has announced. The last strip of coupons in the books of East Coast motorists, Answer.—Only the brown al- a person as a result of drinking the "A-12's", will not be used.

Only three of the "A-13's" will rocks and ledges between the Answer.—In the first place, be good for East Coast motorhigh and low tide marks are call- anyone who drinks much salt wa- sists, because they will be used ed seaweed. I feel sure that the ter will get violently ill. Sea wa- only for six weeks. On Decemplant to which our friend refers ter has a relatively high concen- ber 21, all "A-13's" will expire is the one usually called eel-grass. tration of salt in relation to fresh thruout the country, and on De-This is not an alga but a flow- water. Most of the excess salt cember 22, "A-14's" will be good. ering marine plant. Very simi- taken into the body is eliminated East Coast motorists will be adlar fresh water species are found thru the kidneys. In order to get vised locally to apply for renewin lakes and ponds and are often rid of this salt there must be a al of their "A" rations before called wild celery. It has long, rather delicate balance between November 9. Motorists in the rest of the country already have

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