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

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All of Us – All of the Time

EVERY year the nation observes Fire Preven- Mid-week prayer meeting will tion Week. This year the week, proclaimed early in be held at the home of Mr. and October by the President, took on new significance. By Mrs. By By on Hill street, Thurs-Because, while we have taken the offensive against President. the Axis, we are still on the defensive as far as fire is concerned.

Fire prevention should be made a 52-week pro- December 12, Universal Bible gram as it is a matter of record that fire loss in the Sunday, will be observed in United States, during the year 1942, amounted to church with a sermon on "The Post-War World's Prerequisite." \$315,000,000, according to the figures of the Nation-Service at 10:30. al Board of Fire Underwriters. Thus, in our first | Sunday School session, 11:45. war year, we lost \$15,000,000 more by fire than nor- Mid-week Religious mal. It is also a matter of record that in two years Choir practice, Thursday even- Delaware. Mrs. Wayne Stout, Contact the Allegany County Soil the Nazis, with all their bombing, inflicted damage ing at 8 o'clock. on Great Britain amounting to \$480,000,000, very has printed and distributed 16,- first Seal Sale in this country. the Court House, where a training to the Court House, where the court House, the Court House, where the court House, the court House, where the court House, the court House, the court House House, the court House House, the court House House, the court House Hou little more than our loss by fire (in one year).

We must make every effort to avoid losses which hopes will never be read by anyinjure our war effort and delay victory. It is the duty be given in church Sunday. of all of us to be vigilant against such aid to the enemy. The enemy, fire, cannot be routed by an army of planes and tanks. It is not that simple. It cannot | Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor | the American people responded thorized for men under the newly be seen and smashed once and for all like a Panzer Je seen and smashed once and for all like a railzel Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. Solventy as the powerful appeal of the Allowance Act, the United States Tuberculosis Seal. Instead of Marine Corps have announced. due a pile of oily rags in a dark corner; merely the The Enduring Word. attention of one person, a person alert to the deadly Bible School at 3:30 P. M. the hospital, the returns of the menace of combustion.

All of us, working in thousands of small, often | Morning worship and sermon response proved that the right, unobserved ways, can prevent most uncontrollable by the pastor at 11 o'clock. fires before they start. That was the lesson that was Sabbath school following the the American anti-tuberculosis obstacle to their enlistment rehammered home during Fire Prevention Week. We Supt must not forget it!

Save That Food

FOUR times as much food went into the gar-| First Methodist church bage cans of this country last year as was shipped to our Allies, the Extension Service of the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca reports.

To prevent such appalling waste when millions mon, "God's Gift of Love." of persons are starving elsewhere, the following Do's is good to see the Church School adequate program of community and Don'ts are recommended for housewives:

DO cook meat, cheese and egg dishes at low Leader of devotions, Miss Joan pattern of activity, no matter temperature to prevent shrinkage and loss of vita-Theetge.

DO save vegetable juices left from cooking. During the remainder of the "There is much in the field of Put them in a bottle or jar and add them to gravy, Christmas season a fifteen min- education that needs to be done.

Som or stew soup or stew.

DON'T soak vegetables for a long time before the bell tower on Sunday after- tuberculosis associations have cooking. Valuable vitamins and minerals are lost. | noons at 5:00 o'clock. DON'T overcook vegetables. Spinach, for in-

stance, should look bright green and fresh after CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY cooking.

Season things well and preach the gospel of the clean plate.

You can't climb the ladder to success with cold feet.

Wonder where your now unobtainable nylon will be the speaker. stockings are, ladies? Our great manufacturers have taken them to the battlefronts where 1,920 pairs, To Register Nation's enough for 3,840 legs, go to make a single "human Nurses" escape" parachuté. Seventeen thousand pairs, or enough for 34,000 legs, go into a single glider rope.

Every graduate nurse thruout the nation is asked by the War Manpower Commission to register at a local hospital or health GOOD SUPPLY OF

Paper parachutes for dropping food and medi-center during National cines behind the lines from low speed planes are the February 7. The appeal is being latest inspiration for cardboard and waste paper sal-|made to graduate nurses of vage.

Uncle Ab says one of the hardships of war having to wash and re-use his pipe cleaners.

CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST

Rev. J. Walter Oliver, Pastor 10:30: Topic: "How Should we Observe L

Sunday School at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Topwill be an evangelistic service. 🚵 If you have no services in your church we will be gald to have the inspiration of your presence.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Harold R. Austin, Pastor

tion, Thursday, 4:10.

000 New Testaments which

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Clifford Burdick, Supt.

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, organization of the National Tu- trict Marine recruiter, Olean, N. The word of the Lord endureth

Rev. W. D. Shearer, Pastor Third Sunday in Advent.

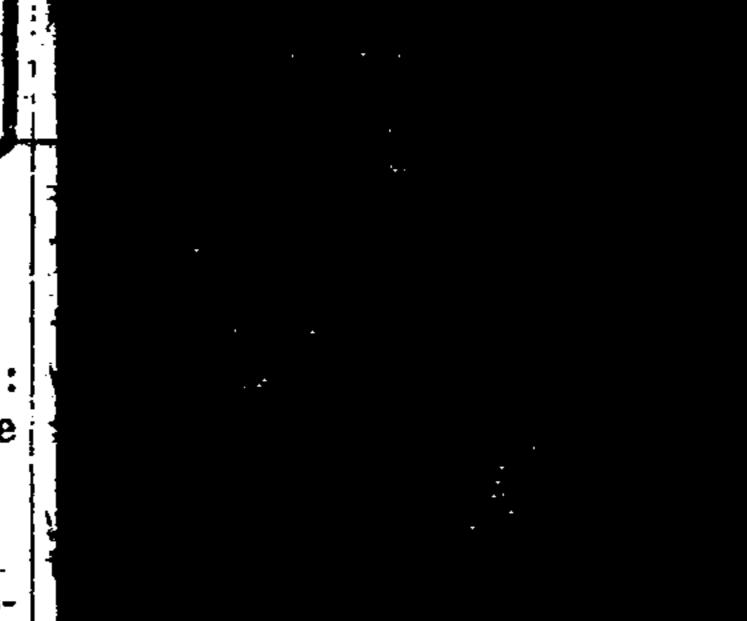
10:30, morning worship. Ser- tion in community-wide.

8:15. p. m. Thursday evening changes its program to meet changing needs. Choir rehersal.

Milton Hurne, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Subject "Christ Our Sanctifier." Evangelistic service, 7:30. Thursday, Midweek

Miss Margaret Grossman

ages, no matter where they live or how long they have been away from active practice. 18 nurses will be demanded by the armed forces, and they must



Progress of Seal Sale

the state are well ahead of ex- Steenrod of Belmont has agreed pectations for the opening weeks to cut the trees and Elwood Law. of the Christmas Seal Sale. Sales rence of Angelica will do the in Allegany County have climbed to Allegany county. The trees to \$3,500. It is hoped that the sold this year are limited goal of \$6,000 will be reached Sotch pine, which is most desired by Christmas Day.

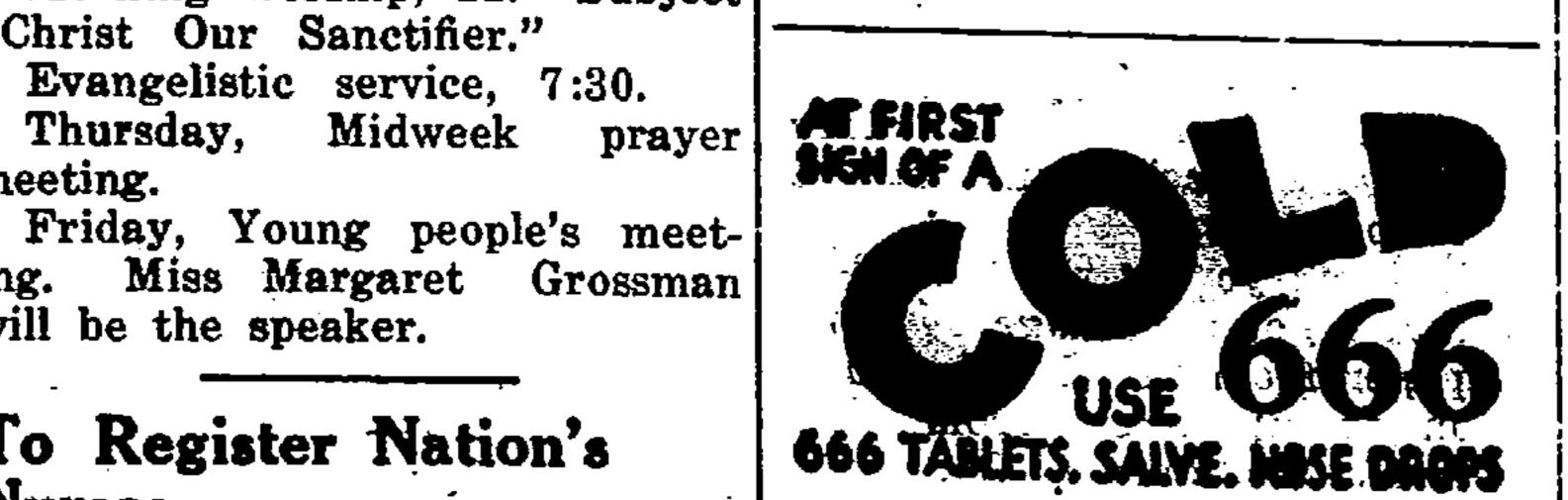
Today is the 'birthday' of the a good price. American Christmas Seal Sale, If you are interested in thinchairman of the Christmas Seal Conservation District Office. needed \$300 to keep open a will small Delaware tuberculosis hos- Family Allowances for pital. She decided to try out in Women Marines

\$300 she had hoped to raise for first Christmas Seal Sale brought join the Marine Corps Women's in \$3,000. Such instantaneous means had been found to finance sisters, thus have the economic

and the light unto my pathway. berculosis Association," she said. The Christmas Seals finance a program of prevention. This s a form of insurance in which each of us can participate for his own protection, while also! satisfying his social |because the measure of protec-|

"The tuberculosis association! 11:45, a. m. Church School. It is the public's guarantee of an protection. Here is an organizahow out-model it becomes. It'

and chimes will be played from to adjust to changing needs. The shown their ability to adjust. They must be encouraged to continue the adjust, and our encouragment can best be shown) purchase of the Christmas Seals as a sound investment in personal and community health



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In these years, approximately \$1,000 has been expended on the area which is reforested to many pine, larch, white and Norway

. Sales of culled trees as Christ. _imas tree stock have returned the county almost \$2,000, which will be used in part for further development of the area includ. ing the necessary prunings and thinnings. John Thompson, chairman of

Athe county reforestation commit ⊿| tee, reports that additional plant. 1 be undertaken next ings will spring on the newly taken over larea near the original plantings Sales of scotch pine this year brought \$1.00 a tree on the stump . from Buffalo buyers. Harold on the Buffalo market and brings

which was originated by Miss ning your reforestation area for

her community a plan that had Women Marines with dependbeen successful in Denmark since ents are now eligible for the OI Marine Corps have announced.

Women who have hesitated to ligations to parents, brothers or

Sell that article thru the classi-

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on farms of the country. Keep Draft Board Informed A farm worker who fails to keep his local Selective Service ferred cdassification. Consumers Advise OPA

The Consumer Advisory Com- Christmas shoppers have been He also states that the only salmittee appointd by OPA has re-asked by ADT to lend Santa commended establishment of Claus a helping hand by observ- the cooperative movements. dollars and cents ceiling prices ing the following: (1) Shop now. for as many commodities as pos- Mail now. Do not wait until the sible and a price guide to be "eleventh hour"; (2) Carry your are confident that the WPB will made available to housewives packages whenever possible. (3) grant them the wire and necesthroughout the country. The Remember, War Bonds committee also objected to use Stamps make the best Christmas of "average store mark-up" as a gifts. They are a god buy and the spring. They are, therefore, basis for price control because they take minimum transporta- asking all members to wait and "this method of establishing tion space, ADT pointed out. prices would be entirely unen- Maintain Low-Priced Services forceable." The committee was set up to tell OPA how its pro- dropped only under certain con- are also asking the War Board grams are working and what can ditions specified by OPA. These of Allegany county to refrain be done to improve them. Coal Production and Prices

The highest weekly production vicing of automobiles and repair- WPB in Washington has handed record in more than 16 years was ing of shoes. Certain misinter- down its decison. established by the U.S. bitum-pretations of the OPA services inous coal mines during the first regulation necessitated this more full week of operation under the general action. For examnew wage contract between the ple, photographers in some in-Chief A.M.M. Richard Stewart government and the miners, ac- stances refused to print small- and taxes will be in strips (simcording to Harold L. Ikes, Solid size pictures, offering only large lar to strips of motion picture Fuels Administrator for War. prints at higher prices. The only tickets) rather than in book form Production for the week ended conditions under which lower- and each coupon will be serially November 20 was estimated at priced services may be dropped numbered. 12,700,000 tons. Bituminous coal are: 1. When the necessay spec-Passenger Car nota is Lowest price ceiling were raised an av-lialized equipment or supplies are The December rationing quota erage of 17 cents a net ton to not available. 2. Continuance of of 15,500 new passenger automocompensate operators to the ex- the service would be in violation biles is 25 per cent less than the tent required by recent increases of government regulation or ren-November quota and the lowest in labor costs. An increase of dered impracticable by it. 3, in almost two years of rationing, 80 cents per net ton was made in Discontinuance of the service according to OPA. Continued ceiling prices for by-product would enable the seller to main- quota reductions reflect OPA's by-product blast tain other services more neces-policy of spreading out as long furnace coke manufactured in sary to the community. 4. Oth- as possible the remaining supply the central west. A similar in- er suppliers in the community of new cars for essential purcrease is expected to be announc- are able and willing to supply the poses. No new cars have been for industrial and domestic central West.

Changes in Tire Regulations Recent changes in tire ration-registration officials must OPA are: (1) rerationed; (2) ration books and tire inspection storage and maintained under Andover service men, please no- tires) may now be bought by that "T" coupons issued for use more than he paid when he tify the News so that we can keep those persons previously eligible in 1944 by commercial vehicles bought it. for used tires. Tire and rationing quotas for December are not greatly changed

those in November.

Change in Gasoline Coupone Motorists are reminded OPA that their old "B" and "C". coupons continue to, have a value of two gallons each. in the East and Mid-west and three gallons in the Far West., motorists whose supplementary Igasoline rations expired become five throughout the country. Althoug. each new coupon will be good for more gallons than before, motorlists will not receive any addition-.

f citrus fruits (principally anges and lemons) may be bought Applications For

of non-citrus fruits. or three cents more per pound jar in Washington, D. C., on Satur-Administration, will hold a war conference in Chicago, December made from apples, apple prometing a second application for maintenance of farm ducts, and frozen grapes, under materials, etc., was presented for cently. Keynote of the confer- a recent OPA regulation. The WPB consideration, according to ence will be that the nation's ten 1943 fruit costs to the packer.

Consumers will pay from % kept at top production efficiency cents a pound to 3 cents a pound accepted the application and said through adequate maintenance, more for frozen California free- that a decision would be forthnew construction. Only the val- stone peaches, Concord grapes, coming in approximately three new construction. Only the value of agricultural land itself exing to OPA, these increases will agement that the cooperative ceeds the amount of funds in- allow the processors to pass in- group has had from the WPB creased raw material costs on to which advised representatives to the ultimate consumer.

Sufficient copper for produc- were available. tion of copper sulphate to pro- At a meeting in Belmont, Nov. Board informed of a change of tect next year's food crops from 20, members of the cooperative address or occupation may be reclassified or possibly inducted into the armed forces. Only the cently. It is necessary, however, operative plan. The resolution Selective Service Board with that consumers and distributors adopted at that meeting reached whom the individual has register-order and accept delivery as soon Washington the following Moned has authority to grant him a as possible if adequate quanti- day and had a great bearing on work which will protect his debe available when needed next Congressman Daniel A. Reed

ADT Asks Help for Santa Claus been before the WPB in its favor

Low priced service may

the Owners Note License Numbers Car owners themselves rather may charge an increase of 1 per

and Alle. Farm Lines

Representatives of the Genesee group of farmers living in Allegany County, met Consumers will pay about two with the War Production Board in Ernest D. Witter, Cuba, who was. present and makes public this first-hand information.

Chairman Sickler of the WPB elect new directors and to make Copper Sulphate for '44 Crops applications for extensions if any

Congressman Daniel A. Reed behind the project and has vation for the farmer is through

Directors of the cooperative i sary materials needed to build some 125 miles of line early in not allow any public utility the privilege of disrupting the probe posed cooperative project. They services range from laundering from accepting any more extenand dry cleaning through the ser-sions by the utilities until the

Buy more Bonds!

prices service under the same ceiling produced since early in 1942. Under a new OPA ruling dealers in selling used 1942 automobiles

than ration boards or automobile cent a month or \$15—whichever note is lower—only for the period the by new license numbers on their automobile actually was kept in principally records under a recent OPA rul-specified conditions. A user may war ing. The action also provides sell his 1942 used car for no

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