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"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

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AMERICA

"God built a continent of glory and filled it with treasures untold. He studded it with sweet flowing fountains and traced it with long winding streams. He carpeted it with soft rolling plains and columned it with deep shadowed forests and filled them with song.

"Then He called unto a thousand people and summoned the bravest among them. They came from the ends of the earth, each bearing a gift and a hope. The glow of adventure was in their eyes and in their hearts the glory of hope.

"And out of the bounty of earth and the labor of man, out of the longing hearts and prayers of souls, out of the memory of ages and the hopes of the world, God fashioned a nation of love, blessed it with purpose sublime, and called it, America."

"My country's flag, respect I pay
To what you were and are today;
Renewed devotion here I vow
And pledge allegiance now."

LT. ROBERT A. MOHAR, SHEBOYGANITE, MERITS AWARD OF OAK LEAF CLUSTER

Lt. Robert A. Mohar
Hqts., 10th Air Force, Burma. — Award of the Oak Leaf cluster on Jan. 29 to his Air medal for Lt. Robert A. Mohar, 26, of Sheboygan, Wis., whose wife, Mrs. Jane M. Mohar, lives at 1739 Broadway, Sheboygan, Wis., and who is the son of Carl and Johana Mohar, also of Sheboygan, has been announced by the commanding general of the Tenth Air Force in Burma.

Lt. Mohar, who is a fighter pilot with the famous "Terry and the Pirates" squadron of the 10th has completed 75 missions over enemy-held territory in Burma. He has been in the army 51 months, four in Burma, India. He received his

overseas training at Millvale Air Base, N. J.

He attended Central High school in Sheboygan, and was employed as a gas welder at the Garton Toy Co., prior to entering the service.

Editor's note: The picture of Lt. Mohar will appear in the next issue.

CELEBRATES 20th ANNIVERSARY

Strabane, Pa. — The Queen of May Society, No. 194 of Canonsburg - Strabane, is this year celebrating its 20th anniversary; due to war conditions, the occasion will be limited to two more dances to be held at Drenik's Park, July 8 and 22, featuring Jackie Martincic's orchestra.

Holy Mass will be offered at St. Patrick's Church on Sunday, July 22 at 7:15 a. m. All members are urged to attend.

Members and friends please remember the date, come one and all. Welcome everyone! Frances Mohoric, sec'y.

Trickery and treachery are the practices of fools that have not wits enough to be honest. — Benjamin Franklin.

A BIT OF HEAVEN

God took a ray of sunshine
A little star or two,
He took a pink and fleecy cloud,
Picked out from Heaven's blue.

He put them all together
To make a baby's charms
And dropped them down from Heaven
Right into Mother's arms.

And that's just what happened for Mrs. Veronica Kernz (nee Ruppe) was blessed with a baby girl on Sunday, June 17, who was named Anne.

We were overjoyed upon receiving the news. To the new little princess we extend a royal welcome.

She must be quite remarkable, Even when she's so small; For she looked the parents over, And chose the best of all.

And so to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kernz, L. I., are extended our heartiest congratulations. Congratulations also to the grandmother Mrs. Veronika Ruppe, the president of our St. Ann's Society, No. 105, for 17 years. The new mother Mrs. Kernz, has been treasurer of our lodge for many years and presently is on the auditing committee. Both are very good active members.

Best wishes to you all, Emmy Tonicich, New York, N. Y.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF KIND OF BAIT

All of us have often seen a youngster pull in fish after fish with a plain bamboo pole and "bobber" when nearly completely outfitted "sportsmen" were trying every trick known in an effort to get at least a nibble.

It's just a matter of bait. The youngster gave the fish what they wanted — not what he thought they should have.

So, after all, fishing is not entirely unlike selling. A man may have poise, perfect dress, smooth voice, and have the ability to get the prospect's attention. But, unless he is able to successfully satisfy the prospect's wants and needs, he would have accomplished as much by staying home.

Answer these two questions and you are on the way to new sales records:

1. What bait will tempt the prospect?
2. And, how can I tie up my offer most closely with that bait?

Killed in Germany

Cleveland, O. — The War Department has notified Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miklich, 18509 Shawnee Ave., that their son, Cpl. Louis Miklich, died May 27 in Germany from wounds suffered last November.

Corporal Miklich, 33, entered service in Dec., 1942, and went overseas last July. He was a Collinwood High School graduate and an employee at Consolidated Iron-Steel Mfg. Co.

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WE, THE PEOPLE

The rights which "we, the people" have acquired Thru years of legislation in this land Are ours to hold if we remain inspired

By them and work with loyal mind and hand To thwart the subtle thief called unconcern,

Who wields a sword to keen there is no pain Along its fine incision that will burn

Until, alas, we find our freedom slain; Americans, revive, renew the heart!

Revert your minds to fundamental laws Which made and kept our country from the start

A shrine of freedom with the fewest flaws; Let "We, the People" long our motto be,

For underneath this banner men stay free! — Nicholas L. Ingraham.

Every KSKJ lodge should be active in one field or the other.

FRATERNAL LOVE IS NEED OF THE DAY

By Rev. B. Dworshak, OSB

Christ emphasized strongly the need of unity among His followers. This unity of mind was to be indicative of the harmony so vital to true Christian living.

From such a spirit of single-mindedness would naturally follow a spirit of co-operation and mutual respect. Thus united, they were ready to meet all dangers that threatened the common good of the Church and were better able as brethren "to rejoice with those that rejoiced and weep with those that wept." (Acts. 4, 10).

If one member suffers anything, all the members suffer with it. Thus did St. Paul try to make it clear to the Corinthians — and to all Christians — that being compassionate should be as natural to the members of Christ's Mystical Body as it is natural for the members of the body to share all pains and all comforts. But

LETTER FROM EDDIE

Lodi, Germany

Hello:

Here I'm again writing so to get the Glasilo from home. I would like to read about the news at home and what some of the boys are doing now.

I'm at Lodi, Germany, which is 50 miles from Frankfurt and it is a very nice and beautiful place out here. I'm here now for one month and I think I will be here for some time.

I was so glad the war was over with for in the last town we took I got hit by an 88 on my hand. It is okay and I got a Purple Heart for it. All the fighting I did and saw was too much for me and I do hope the Japs will be done with soon so all of us boys will be home for good again.

We do work very hard out here and have guarded for 48 hours and off 24 hours but still have no off days.

Hope I will get the "Glasilo" very soon. I would like to say Hello to all in the Army and Navy. Yours,

Eddie Retel.

PACIFIC PRIMER

Jap air power is still a highly important factor in the war. We are destroying about 1,000 Jap planes a month. BUT — the enemy is replacing them at the rate of between 1,200 and 1,500 a month.

The Japs are producing several new planes of over 400-miles-per-hour speed. The latest of which our flyers recently met over the Ryukyus may be the world's fastest.

Jap planes today are better armored and carry heavier firepower than ever before. Their pilots are again showing the high caliber of those who dominated the skies following Pearl Harbor.

Everything indicates that the Japs have been hoarding their best planes and most experienced pilots for the defense of the homeland. They are just starting to put their first team into the air — NOW.



ON THE JOB—Ivan Zupan, going into the 31st year as editor of Glasilo, our official organ, is still on the job. Photo above shows him on the eve of his 70th birthday (July 3) preparing the July 4 issue of Glasilo.

Bro. Zupan whose first editorial for the Glasilo at the time of World War I bore the message "Peace Be with You!" is a proponent of harmony and peace. One of his aims as editor has always been to keep the membership enthused over our grand organization in a spirit of harmony. As a hobby he writes poetry. He has one book of verse to his credit, and at present has 200 translations from English to Slovenian ready for publication.

At present his chief concern is the safe return of his six sons, four of whom are in Europe in the service of our country: Sgt. Vincent, Pvt. Henry, 1st Lt. John, 2nd Lt. Lawrence, T-Sgt. Sylvester, T5 Cyril. Stanley, Anna and Marian are at home. The late Mrs. Antonia died in 1942.

CHI STEPHENS MEMBER IS 112 KSKJ SERVICE-MAN TO MAKE SUPREME SACRIFICE

Chicago, Ill.—St. Stephen's Society, No. 1, has lost two members who made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country. The recent casualty was Pfc. James A. Zivalich, who was killed April 30, 1945, near Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, while with the 103rd Infantry.

He entered the service April 1943 and received training in Camp McQuaide, Calif., for Coast Artillery, at the A & M College for Basic Engineering, followed by Infantry training in Camp Howze, Tex. He went overseas in Oct. of 1944.

He was born in Chicago May 13, 1924. He received his primary education at St. Theodore School, and graduated from Harper High School. Before entering the service, he was employed by Kaufman & Fabry Co., commercial illustrative photographers.

He is survived by his parents, a brother Lt. Christ, with the Army Air Corps in Europe, brother Nicholas at home, and sister Marie at home.

He is the 112th KSKJ member to die in the service.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO DISCHARGED SERVICEMEN OF WAUKEGAN SOCIETY

Waukegan, Ill. — Members of St. Joseph's Society, No. 53, who have been in service and have at the time of entering service dropped their various benefits, sick, disability or operation benefits, are requested to contact the lodge secretary upon their return so that they may be reinstated and begin paying their proper assessments with the added coverage.

Some members are being discharged at this time and gradually we will have an increasing number of such cases. These members should recognize their rights and upon return make arrangement for continuing their insurance as they had it prior to entering service. New members who are inducted into service are also requested to notify the Secretary when they are entering service so we may have a complete record. Members are again advised that it is optional with them whether they keep up payments or not on various protective features of the KSKJ insurance and also of the society benefits.

Joseph Zorc, Sec'y.

TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE AFTER MEETING

Sheboygan, Wis. — Members of Queen of May Society, No. 157, are invited to attend the next meeting July 8, afternoon in the church hall. Following the business session, refreshments will be served free. We shall also have entertainment to mark the 30th anniversary of the society.

Members will note that the meeting for July will be held in the afternoon of July, and this change will be in effect only for the month of July.

Members, please attend so we shall have an interesting meeting.

Johanna Mohar, sec'y.

ANY BONDS TODAY?

By Bing Crosby

Illustrated by Hilda Terry



"Oh, Bug Juice is really a good thing. He just cuts a notch in that fender every time he gets a War Bond."



GIFTS IMPORTANT IN OVERSEAS PACKAGES

Washington, D. C. — Officials of the Postal Affairs Section of the Navy Department recently issued a statement regarding the importance of proper selection of gifts for overseas mailing to Navy personnel. In answer to the question which frequently arises—"What Shall I Send?"—the Navy Mail Service stated that extensive surveys have shown that Navy personnel overseas above all want letters—letters giving local news and telling of things done and things planned. Secondly, they want objects with a personal, sentimental appeal such as photographs, snapshots, drawings made by their youngsters, and newspaper clippings that can be enclosed in these letters.

Gifts to Send

An extensive survey has been taken of what sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen serving in forward areas want in their gift packages. Reports have also come in on the type of gifts WAVES, SPARS, and MARINES serving overseas prefer to receive from home.

Such surveys have shown that they positively know what they **don't want**. Foremost among the **Don't's** are cakes, soft candies, cookies, cigarettes, and fancy toilet kits. Foods such as candies and cakes that may have been their favorites when they were home are a battered mass of crumbs or moldy chocolate when they arrive at their overseas destination.

Following are lists of the Do and Don't items to be remembered in the selection of overseas gifts: **Do Mail for Men:** pictures, canned luxury foods (olives, nuts, sardines, etc), books, writing cases or portfolios, service watches, engraved identification tags, waterproof wallets, pipes, pens, cigarette lighters. **Do Mail for Women:** pictures, books, play clothes, lingerie, stockings, gloves. **Do Mail The Gift They Tell You They Want.** **Don't Mail to Anyone Overseas at Any Time** soft candy, cakes, cookies, fancy toilet kits, cigarettes.

On ships and at shore stations there are stores which are well stocked with items such as soap, shaving cream, shaving kits, sewing kits, hair tonic, shampoo, lotions, cigarettes, candy, chewing gum, lipsticks, cosmetics, and other personal items that can be easily and cheaply obtained when they are needed.

The limited space in a locker for stowage of clothes and equipment does not permit many personal items being kept so don't load them down with things they'll have to discard. The wisest thing to do is to ask them what they want.

In the conduct of the war, there is no recognition of the seasons of the year and as far as mailing packages to Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel, they may be mailed throughout the year. To assure a gift getting to its addressee, select wisely, wrap securely, and address correctly.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Different Ideas

Policeman: "As soon as I saw you come around the bend I said to myself, 'Forty-five at the least!'"

Lady Driver: "How dare you? It's this hat that makes me look so old."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



MUSEUM—A corner of the Glasilo office showing relics and souvenirs collected by Editor Ivan Zupan. His prize possessions are the souvenirs sent to him by his 6 service sons.

FAMILY GROUP PRAYER WILL HELP US FACE FUTURE

By Sister Cary Clare, SND

A wistful mother told me last week that of her four sons only one is having a happy married life. And she said that this one son and his wife had never had a quarrel to her knowledge. "It's odd, too," she added, "that this one son and his family say the rosary together every night no matter how late they retire."

Apparently this mother did not see a connection between the daily rosary and the happy wedded life of her son. Certainly he and his wife must have had differences of opinion. These never approached the quarrel stage because daily meditation on the mysteries of the rosary kept their life's boat on an even keel. Even one Our Father said together every night while kneeling before the crucifix in their room, would dispel a trying disharmony, as Pius XII so often tells newlyweds who come for his blessing. Then what tremendous peace and blessing can one expect from the daily recitation of the rosary together.

Long ago family group prayer was almost universal. What evil force caused it to be abandoned? To re-establish a custom tied up so intimately with the supernatural will take real effort. It is hard to establish the routine of daily family prayer in the home. Getting started, parents tell us, is the toughest part of the battle. But none of us ever has to wage such a battle alone. As soon as we need help, God in His goodness is right there with His grace. We can't miss it. But we can refuse it, for it is a passing grace given for that particular occasion. It is a grace of action, too. Theologians tell us that God's actual grace not only gives man a divine invitation and divine power to fight a spiritual battle, but, if used, it assures us of victory.

A former pupil of mine introduced his lovely family to me last week. He is doing everything in his power to give his family a happy home—but he winces at the idea of asking the family to take a few minutes after supper for brief family prayer. If he would but do it, and I believe he will eventually, his example would in itself be an external grace which would influence his neighbors to do the same, whether those neighbors be Catholic or not. Thus his family's good example would prepare the souls of the neighbors for the internal graces which bring men to holiness. What a great reward for such a small deed!

In a recent issue of the Religious Bulletin of the University of Notre Dame, the editor

says: "It is only when Mary enters the life of a young man that he becomes a man in the fullest sense of the word." He also says that Mary is the inspiration behind all the good qualities in our girls, indeed, that she is the dominant influence in the lives of us all. And yet some people squirm over the idea of saying Mary's rosary daily in the heart of their family.

If we are ever to cancel out fear for the future of the Christian family, it will be only when group prayer, preferably the saying of the rosary, is as much a part of the family's daily routine as is the setting of the table for the evening meal. How else are our youth going to be made ready to answer the call of the Holy Father to "confront and overcome resurgent paganism" evident all around us? The impetus, the strength must come from the home.

A new KSKJ member today means a bigger KSKJ tomorrow. A bigger KSKJ tomorrow means a better KSKJ—and a better KSKJ should be the aim of every member!

There's nothing strange in the fact that the modern girl is a live wire. She carries practically no insulation.

FRATERNAL LOVE IS NEED PURCHASES OF JUVENILE LIFE POLICIES UP 28% OF THE DAY

schism in the body, but that the members might be mutually careful one of another" (I Cor. 12, 24). St. Peter in today's epistle lays his finger on the frequent cause of schism; an evil tongue, deceitful speech, and a failure to seek after peace.

Obedience to this command of the Apostle is a challenge to each and every one of us. How satisfying it is to bide our time and then strike back with vengeance. "Now we are even" is a phrase that must have been coined by the devil. It has served to justify many a deed of revenge, personal, national and even international. All of us would love "to see good days"; why not then inherit such a blessing by being "contrariwise" and returning good for evil?

Those who today play down the necessity of fraternal love, who neglect their duty to develop true Christ-like activities and turn a deaf ear to the appeal of the Church to act as a haven of Christian charity in every field, are in no way making up for their failures living around them. The Pharisees were finger-pointers. That's where their efforts stopped. The modern Pharisee also accuses, judges and condemns in one breath, and then goes his way. He, too, forgets that no gift of his to God, no worship of God is acceptable unless it is offered in the spirit of Christian charity. He must first seek reconciliation with his neighbor; then only will God graciously accept an offering. No one who harbors anger in his heart can have part in the sacrifice of Him who died for love of His "enemies."

We are one Body in Christ. If we are to love Christ we must love Him whole and entire (all the members incorporated with Him) under pain of not loving Him at all. Once we have received Him whole and entire into our hearts, how can we hate Him or any member of His Body? Hate is a snare of the enemy from which we pray to be delivered (Postcommunion).

Stopping at third base adds no more than striking out.

Fraternal love should take note of the impetus given the selling of juvenile life insurance by the commercial, or old-line companies. Last year life insurance on the lives of children was purchased in record volume, with purchases of ordinary life policies increasing 28% over the previous year, according to a survey made by the Institute of Life Insurance. Reports from companies doing nearly 50% of the country's ordinary life insurance business indicate that in 1944 as much juvenile insurance was purchased per month as in the entire year 1938.

"The great increase in the purchase of life insurance for children during the war years is one of the significant developments in the interest of the country's future social and economic welfare," the Institute said, in making public the survey results. "As a result, many millions of today's children will carry into their future lives a sound base of insurance protection and a greater appreciation of thrift and security."

"An unusual public demand for this type of protection has developed in the past six years and especially the past three war years. There has always been a volume of industrial, small-unit policies written on children, but prior to 1939, the amount of juvenile insurance written annually on the ordinary or larger-policy basis was negligible. In 1938, the estimated total was about \$70,000,000. Last year, if all companies had the same experience as those checked, over \$850,000,000 was purchased."

During the past year, several life insurance companies lowered the age rate for issuing policies and most companies now insure children, many of them issuing policies from birth. The companies are interested in the increased public use of juvenile insurance, because it stimulates the thrift habit. It also reflects the growing recognition of the living values of life insurance and from this large volume of juvenile insurance being written currently, many children will undoubtedly have guarantee of college education or a start in business, the Institute said.

RESTRICTED MAIL SERVICE TO JUGOSLAVIA OPEN

Effective at once, plain post cards, letters not exceeding 2 ounces in weight, and printed matter up to 1 pound in weight are accepted for mailing to Yugoslavia.

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ANY BONDS TODAY?

By Kay Myser

Illustrated by Eric Ericson



"Well, don't just sit there. Do something 't'w a War Bond."

MAN AND AREA

By Frances Jancer

If we wish to get the area of a field we multiply its length by its width, and the result is square feet. When we get the number of square feet we know how big the field actually is; we know its area.

The area of a field is a relatively easy problem to solve, but there are other things besides fields that have area. A man has area, he has size; but his area or his bigness is too often measured in terms of wealth, power or some other very evident quality. The one dominant thing a big man has is character which he fully utilizes.

Have you ever stopped to think just what your area is, just how big a man you are? It is fun to analyze one's self and see just what good points one has, and just what points one should try to be rid of. To know one's capabilities and one's shortcomings is very interesting. It is interesting to study character—the foundation upon which all great men have been built.

There are a few fundamentals by which character is developed, and it is a combination of all these fundamentals that produces the big man, or the man with area. Let us dissect the word area, and discover a few of the fundamentals that go to make up the big man.

A—ability. To be a big man in his line, a man must have ability, and ability comes only as a result of a firm foundation, a thorough education, and plenty of experience. Ability is nine-tenths hard work and one-tenth native. Ability, then, is the first attribute the big man must have.

R—reliability. Can you imagine a president of a railroad forgetting an appointment with the board of directors, or breaking a contract, or

running his trains on a slipshod schedule? No! Dependability is essential to success in anything. No one wants a car that goes one day and ceases to function the next day. Neither does an employer want a man who is never on time, never does accurate work, or fails to appear for work in the morning. A big man, then, must be reliable.

E—endurance. A strong mind without a healthy body is nearly worthless. A man must be physically fit to stand the blows, dents, and strife he is bound to meet in the business world. No one places confidence in a man whose health is uncertain. A man not physically fit cannot keep hitting on all "six" all the time. Endurance, or physical fitness, is the third requirement the big man must have.

A—assurance. A man to be big must have the courage of his convictions. This point cannot be stressed too much. He's got to believe in himself so when a crisis comes up he can give his judgment unhesitatingly and with accuracy. He cannot be a tool in someone else's power. People never doubt a man who has a cool, deliberate assurance—not the bravado type—"listen to me, I know it all," but real sincere confidence, which inspires faith. A big man meditates on all his questions, but when he has once reached his conclusion he never wavers or falters.

That spells AREA. In summing up, I will say that Ability, Reliability, Endurance and Assurance are the four main reasons why a man has AREA, and if he lacks any one of these four requirements, he is far from being a Big Man.

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