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ljubljene za dosoga "E" bondske kampanje za bolniško opremo, ki stane milijone. Kitajske žene v San Franciscu delajo na posebni kampanji za transportna letala. Delavke v kalifornijskih ladjedelniceh, ki bodo prodale največ bondov, bodo lahko kratile ladje.

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Našim rojakom vojnim ujetnikom v Ameriki

Zelo smo se razveselili, ko smo svoječasno, ali pred nedavnim zvedeli, da se nahaja v Atterbury taborišču, Indiana, tudi nekaj naših Slovencev v vojnem ujetništvu, prepeljanih semkaj p okončani vojni v Severni Ariki; ti ujetniki so namreč služili v italijanski armadi. Več njih sorodnikov jih je šlo obiskat, ko so dobili tozadevno dovoljenje. Tedaj je pa bilo tem vojnim ujetnikom čitanje listov strogo prepovedano, toda kasneje je vlada to prepoved omilila in jim dovolila čitanje vseh listov izpod roke cenzurja.

Naše uredništvo se je še letošnjo pomlad s prošnjo obrnilo na tozadevno uradno mesto v Washingtonu, D. C., da bi lahko slovenskim vojnim ujetnikom v raznih taboriščih naše Glasilo pošiljali. Prošnji je ugodil Provost Marshal General dne 11. aprila t. l. Od tedaj se pošilja naš list slovenskim vojnim ujetnikom v Camp Atterbury, Camp Fort Dix, Camp Fort Devens, Camp Meade, Camp Chambersburg in v Camp McKay. Za pošiljanje 10 iztisov tedensko nas je celo samo ravnateljstvo slednje kempe naprosilo in smo želji naravno ugodili. List se lahko pošilja vojnim ujetnikom v ta taborišča vsled želje njih samih, in pa tudi da ga dobivajo v dotičnih kantinah menda zastoj.

Danes prinašamo na drugem mestu prvo pismo kakega slovenskega vojnega ujetnika in sicer Štefana Vidmarja, katero nam je doposlal brat John Pelhan v Houston, Pa., ki je navedena sodomačin.

Radi bi kaj več slišali še od ostalih slovenskih vojnih ujetnikov; saj imate menda čas, pa nam kaj pišite, kajti vse nas bo zanimalo, kako se vam kaj godi. Ameriška vlada je napram vam celo tako dobra, da lahko pišete poštine prosto; namesto znamke označite na desni strani kuverte: 'FREE, na levi pa označite svoj natančen naslov.

Sporočite nam tudi, kako je bilo v vojni pod italijansko zastavo, pred vsem pa, kako je bilo doma prej, ko ste bili pod orožje poklicani. Ali so res takozvani partizani najslabši ljudje na svetu in ali so res toliko nedolžnega ljudstva pomorili in toliko vasi požgali? Eni jih grajajo, drugi pa hvalijo; komu naj torej verjamemo?

Ako imate morda kje v Ameriki kakega izmed svojih sorodnikov ali domačinov, pišite nam; skušali bomo zvedeti za njih naslove; ako niste predalec, vas bodo morda prišli obiskat, ali vam bodo pa kako stvar poslali.

Naj velja tem potom naš rodoljubni pozdrav vsem slovenskim vojnim ujetnikom, ki čitajo naš list. Le vstrajajte in držite v Ameriko, saj čas vašega osvobojenja se bliža!

Da se uporablja denar od plačnih odtrgatev, bank in drugih skritih prostorov, se vedno bolj razširja posebno med nastavljenici, ki jih največ prodaja bonde, pravi R. G. Engelmann, ravnatelj oddelka za odtrgatve plač.

Ameriške žene vseh narodnosti: poljske, nemške, grške, francoske, italijanske, jugoslovanske, španske, škandinavske — se vse aktivno udeležujejo v prodaji bondov, ki bodo spremenjeni v orožje, ki bo pomagalo osvoboditi zasužnjene narode v Evropi in Aziji.

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Cilj za prodajo \$3,000,000,000, cilj za "E" bondu prodajo je vključen v skupno vsoto \$16,000,000,000 za celotno kampanjo za vse vrste bondov. To predstavlja precejšen del prihrankov, ki so jih ameriški delavci djali na stran od časa zadnjega vojnega posojila.

Prvih dvanajst okrajev v bližini Charlotte, S. C., je dalo knjige za vojne obveznice v vsak dom, in zahtevali so, da morajo biti knjige izpolnjene med petim vojnim posojilom.

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Poslušajte: Pet in dvanajset ton plavega papirja porabijo samo za načrt bojne ladje. Dvanajset funtov papirja za eno 550-funtno bombo. Sedem funtov papirja za en signalni radijo. Zapomnite si, da gre 700,000 različnih kosov preko morja za naše borce, zavitih v papir. No, kaj če bi pomagali pri podaljšanju ameriških zalog? Prav, pa storite tele tri stvari: zbirajte star papir za nabiralec starega papirja, hranite papir s tem, da sprejmete nezavite pakete, vporabljaajo papirnatne škatle, papirnatne vreče in papirnatne steklenice vedno znova.

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V tretjo kategorijo spadajo možje, ki so podrli za seboj vse mostove. Ti so ali proti-revolucionarji, ki so sodelovali z hitlerjanci proti Rusiji, ali pa bivši člani rdeče armade, ki so armado generala A. Vlassoffa prostovoljno šli v izdajalsko in druge anti-sovjetske organizacije. Neki pisatelj je dejal, "da je bojišče postalo njihov edini dom," ker se ti navadno vztrajno bore proti zavezniškim silam. S temi možmi bodo najbrže ravnali kot z vojnimi ujetniki, dokler se sovražnost ne nehajo in tedaj bo njihova usoda nedvomno predstavljala kompleksiran problem.

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Ne bo dolgo, ko bodo zavezniški imeli težji problem pred

WASHINGTON O VERI

Zgodovina nas uči, da se je rovanje zoper vero vedno začelo pri vrhu — pri vladah seveda na škodo njih samih. Zalost za vlado, ki ima brezverske podložnike. — Čujmo, kako sodi o pomenu vere za javno blaginjo George Washington.

nje, da morala lahko obstoji brez vere, bi morali prej pošteno preizkusiti, predno bi ga pustili od veljave. Naj se med gotovimi ljudmi še toliko govori o dobrem vplivu čisto moralne vzgoje, vendar nas uči pamet in izkušnja, da se med narodom ne da ohraniti moralna brez vere." — "A. M."

Domača fronta

Male trgovine pomagajo pri petem vojnem posojilu. Pet milijonov nameščencev v malih trgovinah iz Združenih držav uporablja svojo prodajalsko nadarjenost pri petem vojnem posojilu. Komitej malih trgovcev za kampanjo vojnih obveznic je poročal, da je prodajalska kvota za vsakega uslužbenca \$300 za "E" bonde, kar znaša skupno približno \$1,500,000,000.

Z geslom "Podprite napad — Prodaj več kot poprej" so male trgovine v mestih, trgih in vaseh širom dežele začele z okraševanjem izlozb in cest, prodajalnih tekmar, posebnih "viških" in velikemu naporu, da presežejo zdajšnji prodajo. Kupujte premog zgodaj. Urad za obrambni prevoz prosil hišne posestnike, da naj dobijo začetno dobavo premoga med poletjem, zato da zmanjšajo zamudo v dobavi, ko se bodo začeli mrzli dnevi. Ta urad poudarja, da pričakujejo, da bo pomanjkanje to jesen kamionov za premog in voznikov postalo kritično in takošnjo dobavo premoga bo nemogoče, če bodo naročila



Torej to je Monty! — Mladi nemški vojaki, katere so zavezniški zajeli v prvem naskoku v Franciji, z zanimanjem zro poveljnika britskih invazijskih čet generala Sir Bernard L. Montgomery-ja, ki sedi v "jeep" avtu na desni. General Montgomery je osebnost obiskal invazijsko fronto v Franciji.



Pomoč prihaja. — Ko so se prve zavezniške čete iskrcnale na francoski obali, je bilo treba misliti na takojšnjo pomoč ali ojačen je in gornja slika nam predstavlja ameriške vojake, ki odločno brodirajo proti obrežju, da čimprej priskočijo na pomoč svojim tovarišem. Ti fantje so bili vsi pripravljeni za takojšnjo akcijo. Daleč v ozadju pa je le v senci videti še več različnih brodov, ki so natrpani z raznim materialom za zavezniške čete.

očni. In sicer, kako bodo uporabili veliko število sovjetskih vojnih ujetnikov, ki so sedaj zaposleni pri gradbi utrdb po vsej zapadni Evropi. V kljub nepopisnemu trpljenju, so obdržali svoj patriotizem in stopili v stike s krajevnimi uporiškimi elementi, kjerkoli je bilo mogoče.

Po mnenju tukajšnjih opazovalcev bodo sveti sovjetskih reprezentantov, kar se tiče razporeditve, kar se tiče razporeditve, kar se tiče razporeditve. Masti in mesa že davno ni več v njihovem dosegu. Kjer je mogoče dobiti Erzatz hrano, je po navadi tako slaba, da je nezžitna. Kava, na primer, je nemogoča. Milo je pripravljeno samo iz sode. Čevlji so napravljeni iz papirnih podplato, ki se izrabijo v dveh dneh. Sadja ni mogoče dobiti, odkar so bila dobavila ukinjena iz južne Italije.

Evakuiranci iz srednje Italije niso več preskrbljeni od oblasti in so popolnoma odvisni od civilne miloščine. Na deset tisoč brezdomcev je, ki živijo v bajtah. Mnogo jih trpi od tuberkuloze. Nekateri so napravili samomor zaradi stranske revščine.

Bolniki ne morejo dobiti dohoda v bolnišnico, ker so vse prenapolnjene z nemškimi ranjenci. Pomanjkanje mila povzroča kožne bolezni. Pomanjkanje masti pa povzroča naraščanje v umrljivosti, ki je sedaj izredno visoka. Tudi iz drugih vzrokov je življenje v severni Italiji nevarno. Lahko vas zadene mimoletna krogla, ali pa kar naenkrat ste aretirani za deportacijo na prisilno delo v Nemčijo.

Priljubljeni "Express bari" (v katerih se dobi na pritisek gumba skodelico kave), so sedaj skoro prazni, ker je kvaliteta kave slaba, še bolj pa zaradi nevarnosti, ki preti vseh. Tudi evakuacija na deželo je nevarna, ker so vsi vlaki prenapolnjeni in potniki vise na platformih kakor grozdje. Avtobusi so ravnotako prenapolnjeni. Potniki se ure in ure vozijo na strehi. Avtobusi so pogosto ustavljeni od fašistične policije na deželi in potniki so preiskani. Marsikateri mali trgovci ali delavec rajše ure hodit dnevno od dela in na

TEŽKE RAZMERE V ITALIJI

Berne, Švica. — Neki švicarski državljan, ki se je nedavno vrnil iz Milana, je dejal, da vlada v nemško okupirani severni Italiji, skrajna lakota, kaos in boleznj. Prebivalstvo se stalno bori z vedno večjo silo in z brezupnostjo proti revščini. Žene in otroci se potepajo po ulicah, iščeč hrano, vdrtih lic, ki izdajajo njihovo stanje. Sistem racioniranja je pro-

Finančno poročilo K. S. K. Jednote za mesec maj, 1944

Table with columns for 'DOHODKI - Income' and 'IZPLAČILA - Disbursements'. It lists various financial items and their corresponding amounts for the month of May 1944.

Summary table showing totals for 'Preostanek 1. maja 1944', 'Prejemki', and 'Izplačila' with various sub-items and their amounts.

Table titled 'FINANČNO POROČILO MLADINSKEGA ODDELKA ZA MESEEC MAJ 1944'. It details the financial activities of the youth department for May 1944.

Table titled 'S POTAPLJACI NA DNU MORJA'. It lists names and amounts related to the 'Sinking of the Ship' fund.

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WAR BONDS
Today!

OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

REMEMBER THE BOYS IN SERVICE
 They Are Counting On You!

MISSING ON 13th AIR MISSION

Lorain, O. — Mrs. Yolanda Lubanovich, 1944 Lexington Ave., has received word from the War Department that her husband, Lt. Edward Lubanovich, 27, is missing since a mission over Germany.

The lieutenant, a bombardier aboard a Liberator based in England, was believed to be on his thirteenth mission when lost. He is a former member of St. Vitus Parish.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lubanovich, 1637 E. 29 St., he entered the Army Air Forces in February, 1942. He has served overseas since last March. A brother, Henry, is serving the Army in this country.

GERMAN PRISONER

Cleveland, O. — Missing since Feb. 17, Pvt. Albert Travnik, an infantryman, is a German prisoner, according to word received from the War Department by his father, John Travnik, 1232 E. 173 St.

One of three brothers in service, Pvt. Travnik served in the three Mediterranean area invasions in Africa, Sicily and Italy since going overseas last July. He began Army training more than two and a half years ago.

The two brothers listed with him on the St. Mary (Collinwood) Parish service roll are Sgt. Anthony, in New Guinea with an M. P. unit, and Pfc. Frederick, with a medical detachment in Jackson, Miss.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Cleveland, O. — "I am just ready to go to the front line again," writes S/Sgt. Emil Predovic, husband of Mrs. Anne Predovic, 8912 Booth Ave.

An infantryman, Sgt. Predovic was wounded May 24 in Italy and was simultaneously promoted to staff sergeant. He had previously been a PFC.

Overseas since February, he has been awarded the Purple Heart. The former Holy Name parishioner entered service last October.

Two of his brothers are in service: Corp. Dan, husband of Mrs. Jean Predovic, 4000 E. 141 St., is a physical education instructor in New York City for the Army Medical Corps. S/Sgt. Nicholas is stationed in Van Buren, Ark., with the railroad engineers.

CLEVELAND PIONEER IS MOURNED

Cleveland, O. — Requiem Mass for Anton Gliha, one of the founders of St. Lawrence Parish, was offered last week in the church.

A native of Yugoslavia, Mr. Gliha died Sunday, June 25 at his home, 9111 Union Ave.

Coming to Cleveland at the turn of the century, he began work with the American Steel and Wire Co., and remained there until his retirement three years ago.

He was the organizer of the St. Aloysius Lodge and the founder of the Slovenian National Home, 3563 E. 80th St., where he served as an officer and director for many years. He belonged to the St. Lawrence Lodge, No. 63 KSKJ.

He leaves his wife, Frances; a son, Anthony; three daughters, Sister Mary of the Dominican Order in Tucumcari, N. M., Frances and Theresa; a stepson, Laddie Turk; a sister, Rose, in Yugoslavia; four brothers, Louis, Frank and Ignatius of Warren, O., and John

YOUR STAKE IN THE FUTURE



Franklin Alexander—Philadelphia Bulletin

A SOLDIER SPEAKS

So you're sick of the way the country's run, and you're sick of the way the rationing's done.

And you're sick of standing around in line, you're sick, you say—well that's just fine.

So am I sick of the sun and the heat, and I'm sick of the feel of my aching feet,

And I'm sick of the mud and the jungle flies, and I'm sick of the stench when the night mists rise,

And I'm sick of the siren's wailing shriek, and I'm sick of the groans of the wounded and weak,

And I'm sick of the sound of the bomber's dive, and I'm sick of seeing the dead alive,

I'm sick of the roar and the noise and the din, I'm sick of the taste of food from a tin,

And I'm sick of the slaughter—I'm sick to my soul, I'm sick of playing a killer's role.

I'm sick of blood and of death and the shell, and I'm even sick of myself as well.

But I'm sicker still of a tyrant's rule, and conquered lands where the wild beasts drool,

And I'm cured darned quick when I think of the day, when all this hell will be out of the way,

When none of this mess will have been in vain, and the lights of the world will blaze again,

And things will be as they were before, and kids will laugh in the streets once more,

And the Axis' flags will be dipped and furred, and God looks down on a peaceful world.—Author Unknown.

EMMA LAZARUS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Emma Lazarus was born in New York City on July 22, 1849. A daughter of Spanish-Jewish immigrants, her brief life was dedicated to fighting the advocates of anti-Semitic pogroms and helping to make possible a better life in the United States for the victims of European oppression.

Emma Lazarus penned her immortal poem, "The New Colossus"—as a contribution to the campaign to raise funds for the purchase of the pedestal on which the Statue of Liberty stands in New York harbor.

In 1903, Emma Lazarus' poem was inscribed on the base of the Statue of Liberty, after it had come to express for all mankind the American spirit of asylum and freedom.

On July 22nd, special ceremonies will be held at the Statue of Liberty to pay tribute to the memory of Emma Lazarus and her work on behalf of the immigrant in the United States.

The inscription on the base of the Statue of Liberty reads: Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,

The wretched refuse of your teeming shore;

Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost, to me,

I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

of Joliet, Ill., and three grandchildren.

CATHOLICS WERE SPIRITUALLY READY FOR THE INVASION

London. — Catholic men in the armed forces had never before responded so magnificently to a last opportunity to approach the sacraments before going into battle than they did on the eve of the Allied invasion of France, according to chaplains attached to the invasion forces.

At some camps, it is reported, 95 per cent of the total Catholic strength received Holy Communion. For months in the camps, missions, retreats and other spiritual exercises were held, during which a majority frequently received the sacraments.

No Catholic soldier embarked on invasion craft without first having been given every opportunity of preparing himself spiritually for the ordeal ahead.

Religious arrangements in the camps of the invasion forces included a special tent in each camp, with the Blessed Sacrament and a confessional. Specially trained chaplains conducted the work among the men of these camps.

Chaplains were available at all times. One British chaplain, the Rev. Peter Firth, was killed in action in the invasion, while two others, the Rev. Patrick Bluett, who recently was awarded the Military Cross, and the Rev. William Briscoe, were wounded.

OHIO SLAV ORGANIZATIONS TO CONFER IN YOUNGSTOWN, JULY 30

Cleveland, O. — In a call issued to all American Slav organizations in the state of Ohio, the American Slav Congress urged continued unity and efforts "To insure the success of the invasion and the destruction of Nazi Germany and imperialist Japan."

The call states, "President Roosevelt is the symbol of our fight against Axis slavery. Under his leadership we, one hundred and thirty million liberty-loving Americans, are marching to victory, side by side with our gallant Allies. This great champion for national and Allied unity must be retained at the helm of our country. His continued leadership is essential not only for complete victory, but for the establishment of a just and lasting peace." The conference will make plans for a thorough registration campaign so that American Slavs in Ohio will be qualified to vote in the November elections.

The Conference will take place July 30th in the Ballroom of the Ohio Hotel in Youngstown, Ohio.

PIONEER, FORMER SUPREME OFFICER EXPIRES

Chicago, Ill. — Anton Gregorich, 76, pioneer and former KSKJ Supreme Officer, expired after a lingering illness.

The deceased was born Dec. 19, 1867, in Yugoslavia, and came to this country in 1887 and was married in 1888 to Catherine Simec who expired in 1907. In 1908 he was married to Mrs. Mary Kordeš. To both marriages were born seven sons and seven daughters, of which five sons and two daughters are living.

In his 56 years on American soil the deceased among his accomplishments was also instrumental in organizing St. Stephen's parish. He was also one of the organizers of St. Martin's Society in 1888, which later became St. Stephen's Society No. 1, KSKJ. In 1917 he was elected to the KSKJ Supreme Board. He was also the first president and an organizer of the Slovenian Home Savings Ass'n, now known as Reliance.

PIONEER EXPIRES

Joliet, Ill. — Michael Urlich, pioneer, expired June 29 in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Born in Yugoslavia Jan. 6, 1870, he came to this country in 1890.

Services were held in St. Joseph's Church July 3, and interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, son Joseph, supreme medical examiner of the KSKJ, daughters: Sister M. Engratia OSF, Sister M. Walburga OSF, Mary (Mrs. Louis Zeleznikar), Angela (Mrs. Šetina), Amalia (Mrs. Kostelc).

COST OF U. S. NAVAL EQUIPMENT

Battleship	\$97,000,000
Carrier	77,000,000
Cruiser-Heavy	77,000,000
Cruiser-Light	35,000,000
Destroyer	8,000,000
Submarine	7,000,000
Sub Rescue Ship	4,215,000
Minesweeper	3,500,000
MTP	540,000
Sub Chaser	500,000
60 ft. Air Rescue Boat	80,000
Landing Barge	35,000

V FOR 5 AND VICTORY



By Irvin Dugan—Huntington W. Va. Advertiser

JOLIET AND ROCKDALE SOCIETIES NAME 50th ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM COMMITTEES

Joliet, Ill. — The representatives of the Joliet and Rockdale KSKJ societies met and formed the committee which will have charge of the arrangements for the 50th Anniversary Program which will be held on Sunday, July 30th.

The Executive Committee is: John Churnovic, president; Mrs. Jean Tezak, vice president; Joseph Wolf, vice president; John Gregorich, secretary; Frank Terlep, treasurer, and one committee member from each society.

The Program Book Ad Committee is: Matt Slana, Joseph Zalar, Martin Tezak, and Frank Terlep.

The Liquid Refreshments Committee is: Frank Terlep, John Churnovic, Louis Kosmerl and Math Krall.

The banquet dinner arrangements will be taken care of by the St. Genevieve Society members.

The tentative program for the day is: A short parade at 10:30 o'clock; Solemn High Mass with His Excellency Archbishop Samuel Stritch of Chicago presiding, and Rev. M. J. Butala, Supreme Spiritual Director, the Celebrant, will be offered at 11 o'clock.

The banquet will be held at 1 o'clock p. m. in St. Joseph's Parish Park Hall. A very short program is being prepared for this memorable occasion, with Supreme Secretary Joseph Zalar acting as Toastmaster. More details will be announced in later articles appearing in the Glasilo in Slovenian and on Our Page in English.

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THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

The table was set for only one, yet four men dined together. This is not a mystery, as you will learn by reading the story. It is not even a paradox. After reflection you may recall others who have occupied the chair of this unusual host. Possibly you may identify yourself as the subject of today's theme.

Dinner is served. Opposite the host sat the man he meant to be. When he was a boy he heard and read of good and great men. Mother and father encouraged him to be diligent in his studies and zealous in the formation of good habits. When he made his First Communion he prayed to Christ for help so that he could grow in wisdom, age and grace before God and men. He picked out his hero and hoped he would become a man like him. Today he is entertaining the companion of his boyhood dreams.

Close beside him and to the right sat the man he is reputed to be. His identity must be learned from the neighbors, and his associates in the social and business world, and from his own family. He may be a failure in their estimation. But let us be charitable and give him credit for being an honest man, an upright citizen, an

ideal husband and father. If perchance he is playing a clever game to impress the public with virtues that he does not practice, and is skilled in the art of double dealing with his family and friends, at least he is not deceived. Conscience will take care of that.

The place at the left of the host was reserved for the man he thinks he is. Identification is not easy. A bit of advice may not be amiss: "O wad some power the giftie gie us—To see ourselves as others see us." It may be a case where the man does not know himself. Conceit is tricky. It makes a man an admirer of himself, and not an admirer of virtue. Pride has many snares. It is called the never-failing vice of fools. In the lack of definite evidence we charitably believe that the guest is a man of humility. Assuming he has the virtue of humility, he knows himself as a man who is sorry for his sins, and is striving to be a good Christian.

In the last chair sat the host, himself. This is the man he really is. His identity we must leave with God. What he meant to be, what he is reputed to be by the public, what he thinks of himself are

CLEVELAND RED CROSS ASKS FOR MOTOR CORPS VOLUNTEERS

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Cleveland, O. — Last week the Greater Cleveland Red Cross Motor Corps "joined" the Navy. In this way the Motor Corps took on another direct and important war job, that of driving U. S. Navy automobiles and personnel assigned to Cleveland District.

A total of 11 Navy automobiles make up the car pool, and a staff of 13 Red Cross Motor Corps volunteers will put in an eight-hour shift every day. Red Cross volunteers will drive the Navy cars to such places as the airport to meet Navy planes and personnel; they will drive on important missions to shipyards in the Cleveland District and to industrial plants turning out vital equipment and parts for fighting ships and planes.

Volunteers will be stationed at the Coast Guard Garage on Chester Avenue, from which point they will be dispatched to various Navy offices to pick up personnel and transport them to their destinations. Sunday will not be another day off for these volunteers, it was pointed out; our fighting men don't stop on Sunday.

The plan will put to more efficient use the limited number of Navy vehicles, thus saving gasoline and tires. The project, stemming from the American National Red Cross, has the enthusiastic approval of Captain Ralph T. Hanson, U. S. N. Inspector of Naval Material and Supervisor of Shipbuilding for the Cleveland District.

The Greater Cleveland Chapter is the third chapter in the country to try the plan; Chicago and Buffalo, first two centers to effect the new Red Cross service, have reported great success in those areas.

This new program will necessitate the recruiting of several hundred more Motor Corps volunteers, who will not have to drive their own automobiles but will drive Navy cars.

A free two-weeks training course for this new Motor Corps volunteer assignment has been set up here by Fowler McCormick, president of the International Harvester Co., and will be patterned after the one used by the Chicago Chapter.

Women who work every day, Judge Orr, Chairman of the Greater Cleveland Chapter, pointed out, can be used for Saturday and Sunday shifts; they, too, however, will have to take the regular training course.

Volunteers interested in the new Motor Corps service for the Navy are asked to call Red Cross Motor Corps headquarters, 1227 Prospect Ave., Superior 1800.

Factors that have no influence on the Divine verdict. Devested of all antics and artificialities that shape human decisions, the host is known to God for his intrinsic value. In the end this is the only estimation that counts.

No sign of recognition passed.—They knew not one another.—St. Aloysius Bulletin.

OUR PAGE WAR KITCHEN

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This week seems to be pickling week. Many pickles and relishes will be put up this summer, from the many victory gardens all over the country, and from the fine orchards that the United States can boast of. Here are a few choice recipes.

Spiced Peach Jam

1 quart peach pulp, 3 or 4 peach pits, 1 tablespoon whole ginger root, 3/4 teaspoon whole allspice, 4 cups sugar, 1/2 tablespoon whole cloves, 1 stick cinnamon, juice of 1/2 lemon.

Chop peach pulp; mix with sugar in preserving kettle. Crack peach pits; remove kernels and add to peach pulp. Add spices tied in a small cloth. Simmer until clear and thick, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Add lemon juice. Fill sterilized jars or jelly glasses. Seal. About 4 half pints.

Rhubarb Conserve

4 cups diced peeled rhubarb, 1 cup seeded fresh cherries, 1 cup diced fresh pineapple, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons orange juice, 4 cups sugar.

Prepare the rhubarb, cherries and pineapple. Place in a heavy saucepan with the lemon juice and orange juice, and the sugar; stir until well mixed. Cook over an asbestos mat, stirring frequently, until thick. Pour into sterilized jars when cool; seal with paraffin. Simmering time: one hour or more.

Blackberry and Rhubarb Jam

4 cups blackberries, 1/2 cup water, 4 cups diced rhubarb, 4 cups sugar.

Pick over berries; cook slowly with water for 10 minutes; rub through sieve to remove seeds. Combine all ingredients; cook for 20 to 25 minutes, stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Pour into hot sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin. About 5 glasses.

Peach Nut Conserve

6 cups sliced, ripe peaches, 4 cups sugar, 1 orange, 1 fourteen ounce can (1 1/2 cups) pineapple tidbits, drained, 1 cup broken walnut meats.

Combine peaches and sugar; let stand until juice forms. Put whole orange through food chopper. Chop pineapple. Combine peach mixture, orange, and pineapple; cook slowly until thick, about 40 minutes. Remove from heat and add nutmeats. Seal in hot sterilized glasses. Makes 8 six-ounce glasses.

BOYS ARE GONE—NOT FORGOTTEN

Auld Acquaintance Definitely is Not Forgotten at Pottsville High School, Schuylkill County, Pa. During assembly each week names of several students in Service are selected, and Bond and Stamp purchases dedicated to them during the following week. To round out the program, letters from the boys are read, and the school's Current Events Club informs the servicemen.

THE NOOSE



By Rube Goldberg—New York Sun Doll Syndicate

LIFE ON THE FARM BRINGS SERENITY. FAMILY LOYALTY

By Sister Mary Clare, SND

The owl has been voicing his woes all morning. The neighbor's dog just chased a big bunny under the shed. One glimpse at the bunny as it scampered past revealed the number of times the cat or dog has tackled it, for the bare spots are tragically many. Only its tail is still beautiful. The perfume from the adjoining field of clover is heady and pleasant.

We had fish for breakfast. Tiny fresh fish caught in the creek last night by 9-year-old Billy and his 7-year-old sister. Billy had cleaned the fish expertly and they were ready to fry. The shy smile with which he presented them to us gave them a flavor all their own. Billy had the same shy smile when he served Mass this morning. Even picking strawberries seems to be a bit sacred to Billy. And why not? Watching Billy in the fields and in the church made me think of Pius X, for he, too, was a farmer boy. Parents with a boy like Billy have tremendous responsibilities. Developing the germ of manhood in him is the greatest challenge life can offer them.

You see I am spending a week in the country, guest of the sisters who staff a tiny country school. Tractors with every imaginable kind of contrivance attached, clatter by every few hours, giving one the impression that the farmers own their machinery cooperatively. Maybe there is not enough machinery to go around for we heard a farmer chugging up and down in his field all day Sunday. Then again maybe he is one who argues that the bees and ants and the birds work on Sunday, therefore he can do it too. Or perhaps he has too much respect for the soil and too little for the Creator on whom he is so dependent.

Red Ryder

By Fred Harman

ME BACK ATTACK, YOU BETCHUM!



HOW READY WAS HE FOR INVASION DAY?

Invasion day has come and gone—the day which we have dreaded—and mothers all over America have met it with mixed emotions.

Some may have faced D-Day with fear; some may have met it with courage and stoicism, but beyond the fear they felt for the lives of their sons, the emotion all mothers felt was compassion for one another, a universal pity for all mothers whose sons were facing the same great crisis, the same supreme test.

You could see it in every mother's eyes. Through common suffering they had forged a new bond of sisterhood between them, a fusion of understanding hearts.

And many Catholic mothers must have asked themselves this question: "How well have I prepared my son for this day? The Army has trained him physically and endeavored to teach him self-reliance and fortitude. Have I done much for his spiritual welfare and protection?"

A prominent judge was addressing a group of college seniors at their commencement exercises a few days ago. He said there was much work to be done by intelligent men and women today, because the world was suffering from "spiritual malnutrition."

That was an apt and appropriate expression; particularly to mothers who spend much of their time combatting physical malnutrition in their families.

The truly Catholic mother, although lacking a college degree, has the correct answer. Her child does not suffer "spiritual malnutrition." She has taught him the faith she herself has loved. She has made many personal sacrifices to give her child a Catholic education.

But on D-Day when she visualized the danger her son might be facing, how glad she must have been that she had those sacrifices and how thankful she must have been to have fortified her son with the armor of faith.

And what did those boys think of on D-Day as they were approaching their destination where they would face an unknown adventure? You may be sure they were long, deep thoughts of home and all they held dear.

It is my great privilege to be able to quote a letter written by a Catholic Marine to his mother on Mother's Day and I feel certain that while many of our boys could not find words to express their feelings so beautifully, the thoughts which stirred their hearts on that early morning mission across the English Channel must have been very similar.

"Dear Mom: I could never express my feeling for you on a piece of paper, but I hope that this will be some indication of my love and appreciation. For 19 years I've received the best care and training that is possible: one letter could never do that justice.

"You taught me how to walk and talk; it was you who gave me my first knowledge of God and why I was sent here. You taught me the rights and wrongs of life. You gave me the best home in the world. It was my Mom who carried me through the many days of sickness. She who provided for my Catholic education, who offered my comfort when things went wrong.

"You've worked hard to give me my start in life, Mom, and I am going to do you justice. To me you are the most per-

fect example of the Blessed Virgin on earth. I wish I was more like the Little Infant. I've been pretty inconsiderate during my life, but you always showed your love.

"For all your years of mothering, I thank you from the bottom of my heart; for all the moments of uneasiness I've given you, I'm sorry.

"I know that the Blessed Mother is smiling down at you today and I want to smile that same smile. I am going to do my best to be what you want your son to be. You really deserve it, Mom.

"My Mass and Communion were for you today and all my prayers are always for you.

"Again, thanks for all you've done and all you will do. I thank God that I was so fortunate to have been born to you. I hope that I can make you as proud to be my mother as I am to be your son.

"Thank you and God love you. All my love

"YOUR SON"
—Selected.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE JOBS LISTED

Cleveland, O. — New job opportunities in war service and old-line Federal agencies were listed today by Waldo S. Sommers, branch manager of the Sixth U. S. Civil Service Region.

These positions are not available to men or women already employed full-time in essential war work at their highest skill, Sommers pointed out. The list follows:

Comptometer Operators: \$1752 per year; Cleveland; no experience necessary; will be trained; must pass civil service clerical examination; \$1972 per year; must have actual paid experience.

Typists: \$1752 per year; in Cleveland; must pass civil service typing examination; experienced.

Stenographers: \$1972 per year; Cleveland; at least one year's experience.

Inspectors: \$2433 per year; Lorain; inspection of cranes and shovels.

Ship Construction Inspectors: \$2433 to \$2798 per year; Lorain; for lower grade; general background working with machinery, its maintenance and construction; for higher grade, several years' experience on construction or maintenance with knowledge of blueprints and precision instruments.

Auditors and Accountants: \$3800 to \$4400 per year; in Cleveland; background in accounting, purchasing or general business experience; duties as price analysts.

Administrative Officer: \$4400 per year; Cleveland; accounting, legal or engineering background plus practical business experience.

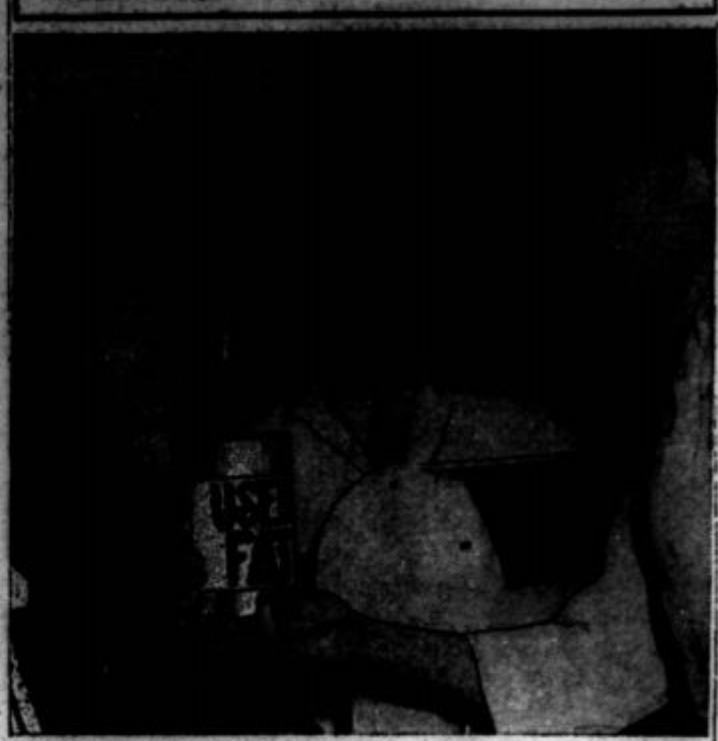
Mechanical Engineer: \$3800 per year; Cleveland; must have training equivalent to that represented by college graduation in engineering with at least three years' practical experience in an engineering office engaged in the design of Diesel engines.

Further information and application blanks are available at Room 1741, Union Commerce Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

USABLE MISFORTUNE

One Bond saleswoman in Livingston, Mont., instead of being disturbed by misfortune, capitalized on it! When a farmer's dog bit her, she sold the farmer \$500 worth of War Bonds. And when her car stalled on a hill, she sold a Bond to each of the five highway workers who pulled her out of her difficulty.

WE CAN DO!



"We've got to have all the fats and oils we can get—and more," says the War Food Administration of the Department of Agriculture, and American women respond. Here, Mrs. Charles E. Zimmerman, of Nutley, N. J., turns a can of used fat over to meat dealer Richard Hendricks, while Lloyd Wean, fat collector, stands ready to speed it on its way to war and essential civilian industries. This makes the 5,000,000th pound of used cooking fat that Swift & Co., have collected in that community.

SEND YOUR USED PAPER TO WAR!

When American Marines moved in recently on a Japanese-held island, they cached in the shallow water off shore tons of ammunition that could not be squeezed into their crowded landing craft. All day the explosives lay on the ocean bed snug and dry in waterproof paper-board containers. That night, guided by luminous floats, the Marines hauled up their cache and used it to complete the job of wiping out the enemy.

We are fighting this war with paper, and we do not have enough of it. Simply to design one big battleship takes 175 tons of blueprint paper. Shells as heavy as a Ford car, that can tear a ship to pieces from a distance of 30 miles, are wrapped for shipment in paper. Parachutes of paper drift down with ammunition and food for isolated fighting men. Seven hundred thousand separate war items are paper-made or paper-packed.

We lack paper because so many men who used to cut the wood for paper mills have gone to war. To make up for this shortage, the War Production Board is renewing with greater urgency than ever its plea that we save ALL used paper.

Two thirds of all the available paper in the country — 8,000,000 tons — must be recovered during 1944.

Only if every one of us meets this challenge to patriotic action on the home front, and begins now to save every possible scrap of used paper, can we reach that staggering goal.

This is particularly an opportunity for the children in every home to do something real toward winning the war.

Here are simple rules to follow:

Fold newspapers flat; tie them in bundles a foot high.

By Dale Ulrey
Des Moines Register & Trib.



Tie magazines and books in bundles 18 inches high. Flatten corrugated and cardboard boxes; tie them in bundles a foot high. Flatten waste paper — envelopes, wrappers, etc. — and pack in a box or bundle.

If you do not know who is collecting the waste paper in your community, call up your WPB Salvage Board, which you will find listed in your telephone book, or your local newspaper. They will give you the information over the telephone.

Send every scrap you do not need to war!

THE THINKER

Back of the beating hammer By which the steel is wrought, Back of the workshop's clamor The seeker may find the Thought.

The Thought that is ever master Of iron and steam and steel, That rises above disaster And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker, Or labor with lusty blows, But back of him stands the Thinker, The clear-eyed man who knows;

For into each plow and sabre, Each piece and part and whole Must go both brains and labor, To give the thing a soul!

Back of the motors humming, Back of the belts that sing, Back of the hammers drumming,

Back of the cranes that swing, There is an eye which scans them, Watching through stress and strain,

here is the Mind which plans them. Back of the brawn, the BRAIN!

Might of the steaming boiler, Force of the engine's thrust Strength of the treading toiler, Greatly in these we trust. But back of them stands the THINKER,

The planner who sees things through; Back of the Job, the Dreamer, Who's making the dream come true!—Berton Braley.

Food For Victory and War Stamps

A colored school in Port Lavaca, Tex., raised food for Victory and money for War Stamps. The 24 children in the primary grade have a garden project. The produce is sold and the proceeds put into Stamps and divided among the pupils.