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Ši sredi zelenjadnih gred in po parku diši po znoju in gnoju. Porobno se je zgodilo tudi velikemu denarnemu mogotcu londonskega mesta, Jamesu Childsu Gouldu.

Ko je imel prihranjenih 200 funtov sterlingov, kar je v našem denarju okoli \$1,000, je za ta denar v svojem rojstnem mestu v Cardiffu kupil majhno ladjo in ladjedelnico.

Angleški lord Winchester je bil kaj čislana moć, ki je imel mnogo domaćih naslovov in časti poleg težkih denarjev.

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Ški delavnici, kjer ima zaposlenih nekaj pomoćnikov. Obrt mu pa slabo gre. To bi človek sklepal iz tega: Ko je bil zadnjić kaznovan z globo zaradi nekega avtomobilskega prekrška, svoje globe ni mogel plaćati in se je moral dati zapreti v policijski zapor.

Tako z denarjem izgine slava in čast tega sveta. Laval in njegovi jalovi poskusi.

London.—(ONA).—Višijski ministrski predsednik Laval, je oćividno poskušal napraviti zmešnjavo v zavezniških naćrtih o administraciji osvobojenega francoskega ozemlja, ko je prosil civilne upravitelje, naj ostanejo na njihovih mestih in pomagajo civilnemu prebivalstvu.

Po mnenju francoskih krogov, je Lavalov proglas pod humanitarno pretvezo, imel namen, da francoski administratorji, ki so višijski lojalisti, ostanejo zaveznikom na grbi.

NOVI GENERALNI VIKAR V CLEVELANDU. Na mesto pokojnega generalnega vikarja clevelandске škofije Msgr. Joseph F. Smitha, je škof Edward F. Hoban imenoval Rt. Rev. Msgr. James M. McDonougha, ki je bil zadnjih 14 let rektor St. Mary seminarija. Zaeno je bil Msgr. McDonough, LL. D. imenovan župnik cerkve sv. Luka v Lakewoodu, predmestju Clevelanda.

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PRIPRAVLJA SE NA SVOJO PET IN PETDESETO MISIJO. Zopet je pripravljen na polet—da bo nasul več razdejavanja osišču—da bo zopet zrl smrti v obraz od sovraćnih letal in baterij!

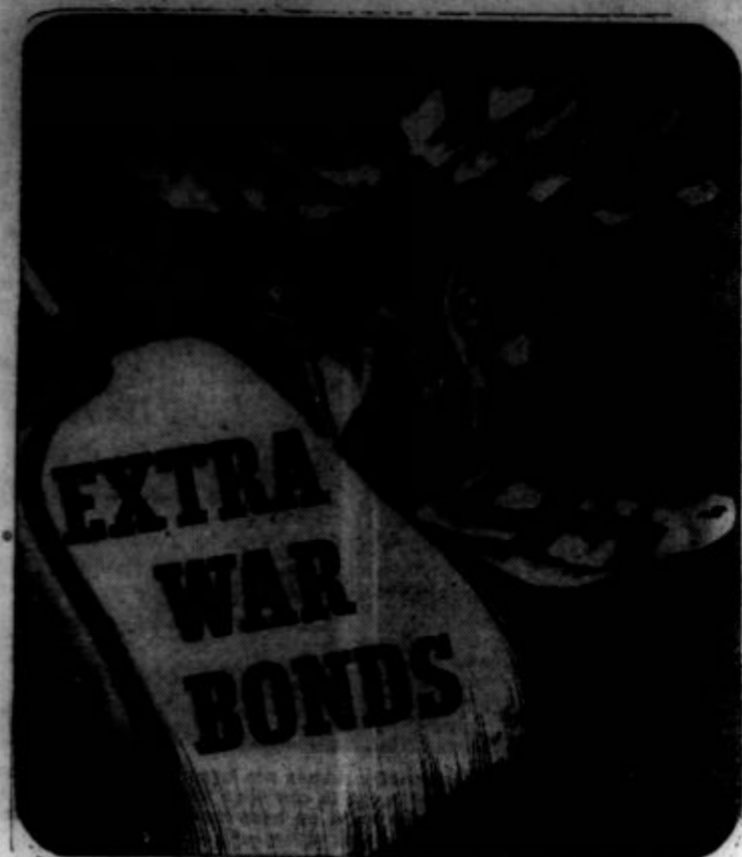


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## 5th WAR LOAN

### MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED AT JOLIET SCHOOL BAND, ALUMNI PICNIC

Joliet, Ill. — "The Hayseed Harmony," a full length musical comedy, will be presented Sunday, June 25th, by St. Joseph Alumni and School Band at St. Joseph Parish Park, in connection with the annual band picnic. The leading parts will be played by the alumni members of St. Joseph School Band.

The Comedy deals with the trials and tribulations of the typical rube band. Country folks and their problems of conducting a village band are humorously depicted. The band numbers and songs are old time favorites.

Two performances will be given. One at 3 and one at 8 p. m. Admission for adults 50 cents, children 10 cents, tax included.

Besides the play there will be a regular picnic with the usual games and entertainment. All the proceeds will go towards St. Joseph School Band.

### CORP. JERRY KOPRIVSEK WRITES

Camp Edwards, Mass. June 16, 1944

Dear Brother Editor:—

It has been quite some time since I have written to you. How are you? I am still at Camp Edwards but expect to move out any day now but only God knows where. I enjoy your very instructive and interesting articles in Glasilo which I am receiving regularly. Recently I have been assigned to the Special Services Division as Director of Entertainment. I like the assignment very much. I am no longer chaplain's assistant but I still play the organ for Catholic services on Sundays. I have also organized a dance orchestra and I still direct my all-soldier Glee Club.

Would it be possible for you to obtain an arrangement of "Mladi vojaki" for band, from St. Joseph's Society in Cleveland? I have often read what a grand band the St. Joseph Society has and I therefore feel that I may be able to obtain a band arrangement of this famous Slovenian march. I would like to have it for use at our camp or at any camp I may be at in the future.

In a recent issue of "Life" magazine, I was very happy to notice an article about Cleveland politics, among which was a picture of your honorable mayor Lausche of Cleveland.

During our map reading class we came across "Ljubljana" in Slovenia at which time I was proud to admit that that's where I came from and that the mayor of Cleveland is of Slovene parentage.

A number of our officers are also very interested in Louis Adamic's books.

That's the way I'm getting along in the army at the present time and am hoping that we will soon win this war and come back home to our loved ones.

Fraternally yours,  
Cpl. Jerry Koprivsek,  
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Hq. Btry, 48 AA Gp.

#### MY PLEDGE

by Stephen V. Benet  
Pulitzer Prize Winner

I pledge myself as an American to work for victory.

I do so voluntarily, in faith and loyalty because I believe in my country.

I believe in its freedom and its greatness, in the liberties I share with all Americans, in the way of life we, the people, have made with our own laws and with our own hands.

I mean to preserve those liberties and that way of life, with my own hands, here and now, I mean to secure them for the future by investing to the full in War Bonds and Stamps.

The task I am called upon to do may be small or large—I mean to see that it gets done.

It may mean hard work and sacrifice—I mean to see that it gets done.

As an American citizen, I take my place beside the armed forces of the nation, to do my utmost for the country I love — to maintain its cause against all enemies and every danger.

And to this task I pledge my whole strength and my whole heart.

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash registers! Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.

### BOB TEZAK, HOME AFTER 25 MONTHS IN BATTLE ZONES

Joliet, Ill. — It was good to see Bob Tezak home once again, after serving 25 months in the battle zones in the Pacific. Malaria is what brought Bob back to the States and not wounds. He was home for three weeks and at present is in the Harmon General Hospital, Longview, Texas, where he is scheduled to remain for four months.

Pvt. Ludwig Zbacnik is spending some time with his family. Ludwig lost his leg in New Guinea, where he met with an accident that was unavoidable. Pvt. Zbacnik has been overseas since last February. After his visit of 30 days here he will return to the General Hospital.

Another soldier, Pfc. Edward Kocjan is spending an enjoyable visit at home after seeing action in the North Pacific, near Alaska. It was in the battle for Attu Island that Kocjan had his leg shot off. Pfc. Kocjan will return to the General Hospital in Washington after his furlough. He was inducted in October of 1941.

#### NAVY

And you, who dwell on waters sure and deep,  
Who tread the ways where paths cannot be made,  
Who know the songs and shoutings of the seas,  
What power have you, you so unafraid?

The sun can pour itself into the waves,  
The wind cry, or the black clouds dark the day,  
But still you go, your shoulders set against  
The world; you go your stern and lonely way.

What unknown job have you, what confidence,  
What secret strength you hold behind your lips,  
When all your world is held in one long sky,  
And the swift rush of waves upon the ships?

—Lucy Lapp.



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#### D-DAY WAS PRAYER-DAY

When word of our invasion of the European continent was flashed to the country there was an instinctive turning to God for guidance and for His blessings on our gallant men. The heart of humanity was revealed as basically Christian. May this spirit animate the nations in the hard struggle ahead and in the formative days of world peace. Then we shall achieve the things for which our brave men are fighting.

First on the air was King George, titular head of the British empire, who uttered a truly Christian prayer. He asked not that God may do our will but that we be enabled to do the Will of God. May statesmen also remember that in the days that stretch ahead.

Later the President of the United States asked all the nation to join him in humble supplication for Divine mercy and help. It is significant that the head of the nation did not think a single prayer sufficient to show our dependence upon Almighty God. He rallied all citizens to daily prayer — to morning prayer and evening prayer. A nation on its knees will find favor with God.

The theme has been set and

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#### GRADUATES

Joliet, Ill. — This month nine members of the Sodality will don their caps and gowns as the finale to the glorious and carefree high school days. Sodality members who will receive diplomas from St. Francis Academy are: Dorothy Juricic and Mary Jane Libersher. Irene Felix, Dolores Klobuchar, Marion Jelenich and Irene Mutz are the graduates of Joliet Township High School and Dorothy Klemencic, Pauline Russ, Mary Ann Stukel and Mary McGuckin will be graduated from Providence High School.

Extra congratulations go to Mildred Erjavec whose yearning for greater knowledge merited her a college diploma. She was graduated from the College of St. Francis.

Best of luck and success to all of you and may the fruits of your early Christian training at home and in school be manifested in all the undertakings of your forthcoming years.—Hail Mary.

#### ARMY

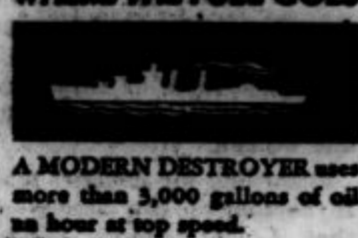
For you the skies, the earth,  
The sun, the rain,  
For you the hollow sounds of guns at dawn,  
The silent deaths and all the ugly pain  
That into history's long books have gone.

For you we sing our loudest hymn of praise,  
In reverent tones we speak each soldier's name,  
Your deeds retold would fill a thousand days,  
Each passing day adds thousands to your fame.

The drums roll on, the bugle loudly calls,  
Its cry to battle shatters heaven's blue,  
Yet we will mark each one of you who falls,  
And keep our proudest tears and prayers for you.

—Lucy Lapp.

#### WHERE THE FUEL GOES



A MODERN DESTROYER uses more than 3,000 gallons of oil an hour at top speed.

### EIGHT MILLION FRATERNALS DEDICATED TO WINNING THE WAR

An Address Written by Farrar Newberry, Vice President NFC

We meet to celebrate the progress of fraternity; to felicitate each the other, upon the combined strength, the influence and the resources of our benefit system; to rededicate ourselves to the aims and purposes of our founders, and to make sure that the coordinated effort of our eight million members is directed toward the early winning of the war.

Today we command that audience which listens to the voice of age and accomplishments. For three-quarters of a century fraternal benefit societies have poured their treasuries into the lap of widowhood and the outstretched hands of orphaned children, until the sum so distributed has mounted into billions. Paralleling this staggering monetary payment runs the amazing record of fraternity in action; for these brotherhoods have builded hospitals and sanatoria, and houses for the decrepit and infirm; they have furnished recreational facilities for millions of American boys and girls; they have established educational funds, and they have tended the bedside of their ill, their afflicted, their aged and their unfortunate members.

The National Fraternal Congress, mouthpiece of American fraternal benefit societies, sponsors this occasion as one of hundreds similarly organized, where men and women of various religious faiths, many political complexions and differing types of employment, may meet on the common grounds of fraternal service, home protection and patriotic expression.

#### A Common Faith, A Common Loyalty

It is not to be forgotten how in the first four decades of our history the men and women of many trades and religions sought eagerly to embrace the magic combination of lodge and life insurance, and in their fraternities emphasized the love of family and protection of the home, and expressed in ritual and teaching a common faith in democratic principles and a common loyalty to their country's flag. To these fundamental tenets the beneficiary system has consistently adhered, and for the promotion of these types of service the National Fraternal Congress urges the rendering of Fraternal Week programs throughout the nation.

That this discussion may be informative, let us consider briefly that a fraternal benefit society, by direction of statute, is chartered and licensed only if it is controlled by representative government. Here power is lodged in the membership, for local lodges send delegates to conventions, and there are chosen the men and women who manage its affairs, and there also its constitution and laws are strengthened and amended, to the end that it may better serve its membership.

Such an organization must also have a ritualistic ceremony for the performance of various activities, such as initiation, memorial and patriotic demonstrations. Fraternal insurance must be furnished to members at cost. Certificates must contain the so-called open contract of home protection. This simply means that the member is both the insurer and the insured, and has the power with his fellows, to alter and amend, by spreading and sharing any dire emergency without the interference of court procedure in merger or liquidation.

The eager approval of the Guertin amendments by Insurance Commissioners and other interests may be an indication that the open contract idea is coming into an even wider acceptance as the ideal type of insurance coverage.

#### Held To Original Aims

It is significant that the development of fraternal law has resulted from the progressive attitude of fraternalists themselves. Few amendments to insurance statutes which are inimical to the fraternalists have much assurance of passage. If fraternalists are the favored children of state and national legislatures, no doubt it is because they have clung tenaciously to original fraternal aims; because they have faithfully served their member families and their communities; because they have economically managed their business, and because in every national emergency they have unitedly and effectively supported their government. And perhaps that is why we find eight billion men, women and children holding loyal memberships through one hundred and one thousand local lodges in two hundred such societies. These lodges, by the way, located in every state and country, and in almost every voting precinct, are holding perhaps hundreds of thousands neighborhood meetings every year. Fifteen thousand loyal field representatives are soliciting new recruits. Five billions have been paid as benefits to members and beneficiaries, and nearly two billions comprise our present assets. Society Magazines have member circulations of five millions and reader interest to some twenty million Americans.

#### Cross Section of American Citizenship

Fraternal benefit societies, comprising a fine cross section of American citizenship, are peculiarly adapted by ritualistic teaching and mechanical setup, for ready and spontaneous cooperation in patriotic effort. At the stations of thousands of lodge officers hangs the American Flag. The pledge of allegiance is part of most lodge opening ceremonies. The very foundation of the Societies is laid in the freedoms we are taught from childhood to cherish; and this fact alone is sufficient to perpetuate the system.

#### Individual and Collective Aid in War Work

The record of fraternal cooperation in winning the present war arouses small wonder when we consider the urge and impulse at the heart of every member of the National Fraternal Congress to aid in the war effort, alike through the investment by large societies of millions in war bonds and the minutest contribution of money or service by the humblest of us all. For here we observe the millions coming into societies' treasuries from insurance payments going not only to reserves for future death and disability claims, but being invested to win the war as well. Here we find Society publications giving pages free at the request of the U. S. Treasury Department and other of-

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Waukegan, Ill. Pupils of the Mother of God school received a citation from the United States Treasury Department for having bought enough War Bonds and Stamps to purchase four jeeps. Due to their patriotic spirit and fervor the pupils subscribed for a total of \$4,516.35 in Bonds and Stamps. The pupils shown above are inspecting and admiring one of the four jeeps purchased. The jeep was driven to the school for inspection by F. B. Fonda, cm.

As a further treat, some of the pupils were given a ride in the jeep, for a real thrill.

Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps

