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IZ GLAVNEGA URADA K. S. K. JEDNOTE

TRETJE KAMPANJSKO POROCILO

Tekom prvih treh mesecev sedanje kampanje je bilo vpisane zavarovalnine za \$784,250.00. Od te vsote pripada mladinskemu oddelku \$213,000.00, oddelku odraslih pa \$571,250.00.

Se nobena prejšnjih kampanj ni bila tako uspešna, kot je ravno sedanja kampanja. Javno pohvalo zaslužijo društveni uradniki (ice), kakor tudi gotovi posamezni člani in članice, ki so v tej kampanji pokazali resno zanimanje za Jednoto.

Dvanajst kontestantov je že dopolnilo predpisano kvoto. Imena teh so:

Table with 3 columns: št. dr., Ime člana(ice), Vsota zavaroval. Lists names and amounts for 15 individuals.

Poleg zgoraj omenjenih zmagačev je še dvanajst članov in članic, ki zavzemajo častno mesto in imajo k dobremu po \$10,000.00 ali več zavarovalnine. Imena teh so:

Table with 3 columns: št. dr., Ime člana(ice), Vsota zavaroval. Lists names and amounts for 15 individuals.

Kampanja bo zaključena 30. t. m. Zato bratje in sestre, zavijajte rokave in porabimo še ostale dni tega meseca v kampanjske svrhe, v prid Jednote.

Josip Zalar, glavni tajnik.

12. junija 1946.

"FLY TO PUEBLO" CAMPAIGN REPORT NO. 3

Table with 5 columns: Soc., Name of Sponsor, "AA"-"BB", "FF", TOTAL. Lists sponsors and their contributions.

Main list of names and amounts, columns 1-5. Includes names like John J. Farar, Frank Novak, John Schutte, etc.

Summary table with 4 columns: Dr. št., Cert. št., Ime, Svota. Totals: \$213,000, \$571,250, \$784,250.

Joliet, Ill., June 12, 1946.

IZPLACANA CENTRALNA BOLNIŠKA PODPORA ZA MESEC MAJ 1946

Large table with 4 columns: Dr. št., Cert. št., Ime, Svota. Lists names and amounts for medical aid recipients.

Table with 4 columns: Dr. št., Cert. št., Ime, Svota. Totals: \$6,997.28.

Starši, pazite, kaj otrok bere!

Pregovor pravi: "Povej mi, s kom obučuješ, in povem ti, kakšen si!" Isto bi se lahko reklo za knjigo: Povej mi, kaj čitaš, in povem ti, kakšen si.

Knjiga je tako važna za vzgojo mladega človeka, tako zelo važna, da bi starši vse bolj pazili in gledali, kaj čitaajo njihovi otroci, ko bi to vedeli.

Pred mladim človekom je včasih svet zagrnjen z zaveso nevednosti. In kdo je bolj radoveden od mladega človeka? Vse hoče vedeti, vse znati.

Kdo naj mu pove, kje naj išče razjasnjenja? V knjigah. Hlasta za prigodami in nemogočimi dogodki. V knjigah so strani natrane z njimi. Joka se z žalostno zgodbo v knjigi, do solz se nasmeje pri dobri, natiskanji šali.

Vse to in še več dobi človek v knjigah. Vsaka knjiga vzgaja. Vprašanje je samo, kako vzgaja! Kakršna je knjiga, tako vpliva na človeka.

Zato pa stokrat gorje, če dobi mlad, vsega dojemljiv človek v roke knjigo, ki kvari njegovo notranjost, njegovo domišljijo.

Dolžnost staršev je, da vedo, kaj njihov otrok bere. Ni vse za vsakega. Večkrat starši ne pomislijo, da vsa njihova pažnja in skrb za dobro vzgojo ne bo nič izdala, če njihov otrok čita stvari, ki vse dobro, kar mu starši dajo, podirajo. Sami niso mnogo brali in tudi sedaj ne bero. Zato mislijo, da v knjigah ne more biti napisanega nič takega, kar bi morda duševno škodovalo njegovemu otroku. Ni to res!

Lepo vezana knjiga, z zlatimi črkami naslovljena, še ne pove, da je tudi njena vsebina tako lepa in zlata vredna.

Knez gor ali dol!

Ko je bil Frankfurt ob Meni še svobodno mesto, je stal nekje dne tam na kolodvoru brzovlak, pripravljen za odhod v Kassel. Potniki so že vstopili, samo pred oddelkom prvega razreda sta se živahno pogovarjala dva gospoda. Vlakovodja je stopil k njima, vljudno pozdrvil in dejal: "Prosimo, gospoda, blagovolita vstopiti!"

Gospoda pa se nista zmenila za opozorilo, ampak sta se pogovarjala naprej. Zato ju je vlakovodja še enkrat opozoril, pa tudi to pot zaman.

Potniki v vlaku so postajali nestrpni in tretjič je stopil vlakovodja k obema gospodoma z besedami: "Gospoda, nujno prosim, da vstopita, ker je čas odhoda že pretekel."

"Boste pač morali počakati, da končava," je eden od gospodov nahrulil vlakovodj. "Ali veste, kdo sem jaz? Jam sem knez Hesenski!"

"Tako?" je dejal vlakovodja, "potem bom tudi jaz enkrat pokazal, kdo sem!"

Ko je to spregovoril, je zapiskal, skočil v svoj oddelek in vlak se je odpeljal brez visokih gospodov.

RAZLIKA

Peter: "Moji ženi se je snoči sanjalo, da je poročena z milijonarjem." Pavel: "Ti si srečen, moja pa tako misli podnevu."

NEVARNA PRIMERA

Janko: "Stric Miha, eden mojih součencev mi je rekel, da sem čisto tebi podoben." Stric: "In kaj si rekel na to?" Janko: "Nič, ker oni je močnejši od mene."



# OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

THE "FLY TO PUEBLO"  
NEW MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS ON!

LET US CONCENTRATE ON JUVENILE  
ACTIVITY CLUBS!

## Spiritual Reading Should Be A Daily Habit Of All Catholics, Says The Q. W.

Someone has aptly called the twentieth century "The Ink Age." We are literally deluged with the printing-press ink that comes to us in the form of billboards and dodgers, magazines and newspapers, pamphlets and books. To the thoughtful person one question should present itself: How much of the literature is of a spiritual nature?

Spiritual reading, for many students denotes one of the exercises of a retreat, or a pious practice relegated to the religious life of priests, brothers and sisters. And yet spiritual reading should be a daily habit of all Catholics and particularly of Sodality members. The Church has always recommended the practice of spiritual reading as a method of intensifying the spir-

itual life as a powerful means of increasing personal holiness.

The secret of building up the exemplary practice of spiritual reading is to read a spiritual book for a short period of time—five or ten minutes will suffice—each day. There are many and a great variety of interesting books and pamphlets from which to choose. And of course among the best are the New Testament and the Following of Christ. Read just one chapter each day from either of these books, and see how the habit of spiritual reading will grow on you; see how many new and worthwhile thoughts will come to you; see how readily you will be inspired and encouraged to live closer to Christ.—The Queen's Work.

## Mt. Vesuvius Has Been Active For More Than 18 Centuries

Italy has one of the world's great natural wonders. It is a volcano which has been active for 1,865 years, and which is known as Mt. Vesuvius.

Much of the time in that period Vesuvius has done no more than smoke, sending out dust and steam. Yet there have been violent outbreaks, one of them taking place during a recent year.

The first important eruption in the present century took place in 1906. In that year ashes and dust were blown to a height of four miles. Great flames rose from the crater, and explosions tore holes in the side of the mountain. From the holes poured lava. Part of the rim of the crater was blown away, and ashes fell like snow around the countryside. The roof of a store in Naples, 10 miles distant, was crushed in by the weight of ashes that fell on it!

That was a big eruption, but it did not cause nearly such a loss of life as when Vesuvius first wrote its name in history, in the year 79. After a "sleep" which may have lasted thousands of years, the volcano burst forth in 79 and caused a distance of several miles, and a lava river swept across two villages, San Sebastiano and Masa di Somma.

That part of Italy was under control of Allied armies during the eruption, and quick action saved the lives of many Italians. About 7,500 persons were ordered to leave the towns named before the lava reached them. By obeying the order, these persons escaped harm to themselves, though not to their property.

From that time on, Vesuvius was a danger spot. Ashes rose high in the air in 472, and winds carried them hundreds of miles eastward. People in Constantinople reported that some dropped in their city. Forty years later, after another eruption, ashes were carried southward across the Mediterranean Sea. Some of these fell on Tripoli.

In later centuries Vesuvius gave proof time and again that it was still active. One of the worst explosions took place in 1793. A river of lava poured from the volcano and went rolling down the side. At certain places the lava river was 40 feet thick. It traveled four miles to the sea in the course of six hours. That is a fast rate for lava to travel.

Happily a lava river does not travel so swiftly as would water going over the same course. The lava which was sent out in 1793 flowed faster than usual, but the people in the town of Torre del Greco had time to get out of the way before their homes were destroyed.

The most recent eruption was not so bad as that of 1793, but it was bad enough. Pebbles and cinders were hurled to a distance of several miles, and a lava river swept across two villages, San Sebastiano and Masa di Somma.

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## Rev. Butala Named District Director of Holy Name Units

Joliet, Ill. — Pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Rev. M. J. Butala has been named spiritual director of the Holy Name units in Will and Grundy counties by His Eminence, Samuel Cardinal Strich.

The appointment was made during the past week together with that of 21 other spiritual leaders in the archdiocese.

Father Butala will succeed the Rev. Gregory Cloos, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church here, who has served in that capacity for the past six years.

Honoring the new and retiring spiritual leaders of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name societies, a luncheon was held at Chicago earlier this week. Plans for the annual Holy Name hour to be staged at Soldiers Field Sept. 8 were outlined.

## ANENT THE OHIO KSKJ BOOSTERS MEETING

Cleveland, O. — Father's Day! The Ohio KSKJ Boosters' meeting was very well attended. Most of the Clevelanders came late. The Mary Magdalene (Lucky Five) finally arrived slow but sure.

The trip back, oh what weather, never saw so much rain. . . Say, that feed the St. Pats put up was just marvelous. Just like at home, too. Hvala lepa, slovenske kuharice, ki ste vse tako dobro napravile!

Joe Kozar's Missus accompanied him to Girard. Wish she would come more often.

Lou Schuster really knows how to say grace; he probably practices a lot. Ah huh, kaj pa!

Marie and Joe Gornik took their mother for a ride and a visit, too. . . Tony Sternisha came along by bus.

Did you know the Ohio Boosters are having a KSKJ Day July 22 at Fells Lake? Mark the date and make it a big day. . . Swimming, picnicking, ball playing and everything!

Scribe.

## Auto Phones

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced recently operators of motor vehicles in St. Louis, Mo., would have two-way telephone service between their vehicles and telephones connected with the Bell system.

A. T. & T. said the first license to operate radiotelephone service for vehicles had been granted the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. by the Federal Communications Commission, and that the service would be introduced in St. Louis at once.

It will be on an experimental basis initially, though under regular commercial conditions, the company said.

Give any girl a new dress and a box of cosmetics and she will do tricks to make any man open his eyes. Truth is like woman—always fascinating. An old truth "dolled up" in new language can hold the attention even of a listless brain. Recently I came across this modern graphic comparison: "Religion is a steering wheel and not a spare tire."

## NEWBURGH ST. ANNS TO HOLD PICNIC

Cleveland (Newburgh), O.— For a grand time this coming Sunday, June 23, attend the St. Ann's Lodge, No. 150, picnic, which will be held at the Slovenian Picnic Grounds on the West Side on Denison Ave. There will be good Slovenian music and refreshments of all kinds. We're sure you will enjoy our picnic just as you have enjoyed our dances.

Sunday we attended the Booster meeting in Girard, O., and what a grand time they did show us! A delicious Slovenian meal was served and there was dancing to Slovenian polkas. Most of the out-of-towners were present but Barberton, O., you were so near and yet so far. We all missed you.

Oh, don't forget our KSKJ Day at Fell Lake Park on State Route 8, Northfield, Ohio, July 21. There will be dancing, swimming and games and prizes for the children. There will also be baseball played by two men's teams and two ladies' teams. So set this day aside for a grand time with your family and friends. Bring your lunch basket and spend the day with the Ohio KSKJ Boosters.

Rose Shuster.

## The Sublime Sacrifice

If there were only one Mass, one Communion in all history, men would come nearer to a proper estimation of the golden record of some great saint's intimacies with God, we came upon the story of the Eucharist once vouchsafed to a solitary favored soul, with what breathless wonder, with what hushed awe and humility we should read and ponder and desire. From the ends of the earth men would come in wistful pilgrimage to kneel in the place where long ago that unique miracle of love and power had been granted.

But the miracle is a daily one. From the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, the Sacrifice of the Mass is constantly renewed. Not once in history nor once in a lifetime, but every morning the King of Kings comes in personal holy—ah, how holy—Communion to the weakest and lowliest of His children. All day long He is in the tabernacle, more accessible than He was even during His earthly life, rather than secure for Himself the utmost honor by making His Eucharist life rare and known only to the highest saints.

Life is fullest to the persons of ability, who can do things well. Not only in our daily work, but in play, we admire the doer—the person of assurance and courage. As a rolling snowball piles up and acquires size and importance, so the man who exposes himself to the learning method is increasing his mental size. Out of this growing contagious enthusiasm come the confidence, assurance and poise that merit respect and recognition.

—R. T. Strohm.

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich or poor according to what he is. . . not according to what he has. —Becher.

## Joliet St. Joe Vets To Have A New Recreation Club

Providing social and recreational facilities for the men of St. Joseph's church who were in the service, a St. Joseph's parish servicemen's club has been established.

Clubrooms of the organization have been prepared at the St. Joseph's park on Raynor avenue, near Theodore street. The clubrooms are nearing completion and a grand opening is scheduled for the eve of June 21. Marking the opening of the clubrooms, a dance for the benefit of the baseball team and the club in general is being planned.

Music for dancing will be furnished by a popular local orchestra. The affair is open to the public and those who attend will have an opportunity to inspect the new facilities at the park.

Not only is the club to serve the discharged veterans of the church, but is to provide athletic and social activities for the young people of the parish.

The grand opening is under the general direction of the Rev. M. J. Butala, pastor. Assisting him are the officers of the newly formed club, including Matt Stefanich, president; Joseph Laurich, vice president; Henry Adamich, secretary, and Bill Buchar, treasurer. Also aiding with the plans for the opening event are members of the executive board, Frank Muhich, Stanley Pirc, Richard Tezak, Anthony Sraj, Edward Juidnich and Albert Rife.

## The New Radio Beam Telegraph Triangle

Western Union modernization program will get into full swing in the first half of 1946 with the building of a radio beam telegraph system between New York, Washington and Pittsburgh, with the establishment of additional carrier systems and with the installation of repeater switching units in more cities.

By the end of 1946 another radio beam "triangle" will be under way between Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, with extensions to Columbus, Toledo and Cleveland. Within a few years telegrams between major cities will travel by radio relay towers, replacing thousands of miles of familiar trunk pole lines and hundreds of thousands of miles of telegraph wire.

The super-high frequency waves to be used travel in straight lines through the air. To overcome the curvature of the earth, the beam must be projected from tower to tower. From 60 to 120 feet in height, these relay towers will be located on hills and mountains as far as 50 miles apart.

This system will further improve the quality, dependability and speed of telegraph service. It will reduce interruptions due to ice and wind storms and falling trees. Since, in the micro-wave region, atmospheric static does not exist, the radio beam system will be free from any electrical disturbances. The cost of the program over a seven-year period will be less than the amount required for maintenance and re-

(Continued on Page 8)

## How You and I May Become Instrumental In Building a New Pattern for Our World

The American family parlor is proving the best meeting place for UNO—in miniature!

The whole world's human relationship may depend on the way Americans treat their foreign exchange students. In awareness of this opportunity many families are converting their Sunday dinners from GI open house to foreign-student open house. According to Jean Libman Block in the June CORONET, the system is forming "A New Pattern For One World."

Students from other countries who are completing their education in American colleges are here to master their specialty—and develop a link of goodwill between their nation and ours. Secluded in laboratories and libraries they will gain valuable knowledge. But they won't find out what makes America tick. Only in our homes, shops, fields and meeting places will the two groups find a basis for mutual understanding.

If current plans to convert surplus war material aboard into international education funds are realized, thousands of students from Allied nations will seek American higher education in the coming decade.

The opinion these future world leaders form of the United States depends largely on their personal contacts, declares CORONET. Agencies like the State Department, the Institute of International Education, and the Committee on Friendly Relations of the YMCA are constantly striving to bring foreign students and American citizens together. There is no over-all formula for cooperation. But basically, individuals, alone or in clubs, can take these simple steps as listed in the article:

—Invite foreign students for meals or week-ends.

—Suggest to sons or daughters at college that they bring classmates from overseas home for visits.

—Ask foreign students to appear as guest speakers or participants in community affairs.

—Arrange to take foreign students on tours of factories, courts, administrative agencies.

—Correspond with foreign students after they return home, to maintain friendly ties.

Names and addresses of exchange students may be secured from the college's counselor to foreign students or the registrar. Overseas guests are to be found on campuses in all 48

states. Simple friendly interest to put the student at ease is advised—not curiosity.

CORONET cites in conclusion the remark of one exchange student from Greece who was welcomed and made to feel at ease in a Midwestern home. On leaving he confided to his hostess, "Today, for the first time since I am in America, I lost my homesick."

## Come Out To the Picnic!

Cleveland, O. — The St. Ann Society No. 150 KSKJ is giving a Picnic Sunday, June 13, on the premises of the Slovenian National Home, 6818 Denison Ave. Members and their friends from far and near are most cordially invited. The committee will do their best in providing for everything to complete satisfaction of all.

Mary Pucell, sec'y.

## The Sniperscope And Its Invisible Light

Among the most tightly guarded "secret weapons" of the war were two "invisible light" devices known as the "sniperscope" and "snooperscope," which made it possible for troops to find and kill the enemy in total darkness. The gadgets, credited with 30 per cent of the Jap casualties on Okinawa, were recently demonstrated by the manufacturer, the Electronic Laboratories of Indianapolis. By means of an infra-red ray lamp, U. S. fighters shot a beam of invisible light into the night, locating snipers and infiltrating foes. The sniperscope was mounted on a carbine, which was also equipped with a telescope for sighting. The entire unit was connected by a cable to a lightweight power supply, carried in a haversack on the soldier's back. When the sniperscope operator heard a sound in the black night, he pointed his weapon into the darkness, turning on the power. He moved the weapon back and forth like an invisible searchlight, his eye pressed to the telescope until he sighted the enemy, who was unaware that he was spotlighted in a beam of invisible light. The sniperscoper drew a bead through the telescope and—that was the end of the enemy. Snooperscope, carried in the hand, operated on the same principle, but was used for signaling and observation.

## HUNGER MAP OF EUROPE



The spread of famine conditions in Europe is shown on this map. 1) Indicates the countries in which great numbers are subsisting on diets that are frequently below 1,000 calories; 2) where average diets are often under 1,500 calories; 3) where average diets many times go below 2,000 calories; 4) where more or less normal food conditions prevail. (Map prepared by the League of Red Cross Societies.)

**DON'T WORRY, DEAR—BY SALVAGING FAT AROUND THE KITCHEN YOU GOT THESE NEW SHEETS!**

**NO FOOLING!** A little extra skimming, scraping and scooping of used cooking fat will bring you household and personal needs sooner. Packaged soaps, laundry soaps, floating soaps, nylon stockings, cotton sheets, paper, electrical appliances all need used cooking fat. Household fat salvage replaces industrial fats and oils that are still very short.

**COLORADO, LAND OF DRAMA**

In the late fifties there was a new excitement in America, a new Golconda. Gold had been discovered near the Platte River and the country rang with fantastic legends of quick riches to be picked up for the stooping in the neighborhood of Cherry Creek. A stream of interesting folk soon trekked to the scene, strong and adventurous spirits looking for something new, also weaklings unable to cope with competition or unwilling to cope with work back home.

A Cincinnati newspaper sent its new star reporter out to the new Jefferson Territory, as it was called by the ambitious politicians who first tried to organize a local government there. He was a man named Henry Villard and there is no need to tell here what he subsequently became. He is memorable in this instance because he wrote back that what he had been sent to cover was one of the great human dramas.

At any time in the next 80-odd years Reporter Villard might have returned to Colorado and passed the same verdict. There is always some fascinating drama presented by the state of great mountains and colorful people. Villard, to be sure, found what might have been more accurately described as melodrama, for he was there at the time when the minority of bold but lawless was coming into conflict with the more cautious majority who wanted law, order, the protection of conventions and government. Those were, in short, the blood and thunder days of the Vigilantes, when the most effective magistrate was Judge Lynch. In time he was superseded by more orthodox jurists, though his shadow hung over the region for many decades. Even as recently as the days when I was a brat in Cripple Creek, when the I. W. W. tried to run the show with dynamite and assassination, the Vigilantes sprang into action once more.

But drama does not have to depend upon the gun and the rope. Colorado is a land of drama because of its people. I could carry on for many thousand words, like a pamphlet of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, with facts and statistics about the resources of the region where I passed many of most interesting years of my life. Facts about dry farming, about the canteloupe crop that once got a Methodist preacher elected governor of the state, about gold and silver and lead and tellurium, zinc, manganese, gypsum and helium. Yes, did you know that the richest helium well ever discovered is in Colorado? And that it ranks first among all other states in its wealth of radium?

For me the most interesting output of that land is human beings. When I first went a-

broad, Europeans never asked me whether I was an American. That was obvious in my speech. But when they learned I was from Colorado they immediately perked up and exclaimed: "Really? How interesting! Now tell me . . . ." This mind you, from people who had never seen the magnificences of the Royal Gorge, the Sangu de Cristo and Culebra, never summered at Estes Park and chatted with Enos Mills, never eaten canteloupes at Rocky Ford. The mere name Colorado gives a thrill to homebodies who have not so much as heard the slogan "Pike's Peak or Bust."

Villard was the first writer, I believe, to report the incomparable beauty of the country. He was wise enough not to try to describe it and everybody who followed him and was not so wise has come to grief in a welter of adjectives. Perhaps it is those mountains and gorges and rivers that have made the people who live among them so colorful. But if I had to ascribe one particular quality to them I think I would say that a man from Colorado is a man who can "Take it."

Considering its melodramatic, gold-encrusted beginnings it is difficult to realize that this is a state which has come up the hard way. The bonanza days did not last long. How many celebrated Colorado millionaires can you call to mind? Tabor, Stratton, Walsh and the Guggenheims. (The latter family built up its smelter fortune by no easy road.) Life in Colorado is frequently exciting and always good fun, but it is not for those who want a smooth and unlaborious path.

And there, I submit, is the reason why its people are what they are. The true Coloradoan has a peculiar pride in his antecedents, his background, his mountains and rivers and ravines and canyons. But he is just as proud of the wider background which is the United States. Do you remember a little affair we had around the beginning of the century, some business to be done in the Philippines?? They were farther away then than they are today, but the men of Colorado rushed to the recruiting offices and if they were turned down because they were too young, they slipped over the state line and joined regiments where their age was not known.

From Julesburg to Grand Junction, from Ft. Collins to Trinidad, from Victor to Durango, you won't need to preach to anybody about National Unity. They know. They have always known.

—Lowell Thomas, in The Pathfinder.

When a man is lucky enough to have cold cash he doesn't worry about having a hot time,

**FATHER FLANAGAN OF BOYS TOWN STRESSES RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS**

With all that is being said about the need for parents to keep a more watchful eye on their boys and girls, as a means of preventing juvenile crime, there has been scarcely any mention of one of the most important aspects of parental neglect.

This is the lack of religious and moral training and of discipline of the child in the home. My attention has been called to the shooting of a 16-year-old Miami boy. This boy was wounded seriously early one morning as he and a companion were returning an automobile police said they had used without the owner's permission.

The owner was waiting with a gun when the two youths drove up in the car. They saw him and jumped out. A rifle bullet struck one of the youths in the left leg.

The shooting, said the probation officer of the juvenile court, was the second of its kind in two weeks. He said the blame must fall on parents who neglect to keep watch on their youngsters.

Of course, parents should know more about where their boys and girls are. They should know the companions their children have. But this is only a part of parental responsibility. The most important duty parents have is to tell their children about God, and to give this teaching meaning and force by living exemplary lives themselves. It is he father's and mother's job to make the home a wholesome sanctuary.

No matter how parents may try, they cannot be with their boys and girls every hour of the day and night to see that they don't get into trouble, and even if they could, it wouldn't be desirable.

The growing youngster needs to learn to stand on his own feet if he is to become an adult in his thinking and behavior. He must learn to make decisions. This is the way character is formed.

But how can our boys and girls make right decisions when they are not taught the difference between right and wrong? How can they make right decisions when all they learn is what they see at the movies, or read in cheap magazines, or pick up from bad companions on the street?

The place for the child to get the moral and religious training he needs is the home. It is the most natural thing in the world for fathers and mothers to want to give their boys and girls every advantage in life. Why, then, don't more parents give more time and at-

tention to the religious instruction of their children? This indeed is a puzzling question.

Parents do not fail because they want to fail. They fail because they don't want to succeed. They are indifferent. They expect the school and the church to do their job for them.

Maybe we need to take a lesson from the Chinese and make parents legally as well as morally responsible for the proper training and behavior of their children.

In the Sixth Century B.C., when Confucius was a chief justice, a father brought before him a disobedient son for punishment involving the death penalty. Confucius imprisoned both the father and son. And when his prince protested, the Chinese sage replied, "This father has not taught his son to be filial."

When China brought its laws up to date, the new code was based upon the Continental legal system, rather than upon Anglo-American principles, because the latter stress the individual as against the family, while the Continental system inherits something of the Roman familia.

There is much to be said in favor of the Chinese system. We recognize the family as a basic unit of society, but yet we punish the youth of the parents for mistakes made because fathers and mothers have not exercised a moral and benign influence on the child, an influence which they are, on account of their relationship and intimacy, in a position to exercise and under moral law bound to exercise.

The joy of feeling fit physically is reflected in a clearer and more useful mind. You may read and study forever, but you come to no more important truthful conclusions than these two: 1. Take care of your body (eat and exercise properly), and your mind will improve. 2. Work hard, and be polite and fair, and your condition in the world will improve. No pills, tablets, lotions, philosophies, will do as much for you as this simple formula I have outlined. The formula is not of my invention. Every intelligent man of experience since time began has taught it is a natural fact.

E. W. Howe.

The Ordinance of 1787. Article 3. "Religion, morality, and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

**RADIO BEAM TELEGRAPH**

Continued from page 7

construction of the pole lines to be replaced.

Carrier telegraph equipment, already used to provide many landline circuits, will be used on the radio beam system to provide a large number of telegraph channels. This equipment, which makes it possible to send 144 messages simultaneously in each direction over a single pair of wires, will be installed at the following cities by the middle of this year: Dallas and Los Angeles; Kansas City and Omaha; Philadelphia and Washington; Wheeling and Pittsburgh. By the end of 1946 carrier installations will be completed at Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, Boston and Hartford.

By use of the carrier systems it is possible to send as many as 1,080 messages on one radio beam. Telegrams may be sent over the radio beam by automatic printing telegraph methods, or by Telefax, the facsimile transmission method.

As a part of the same modernization plan, reperforator switching systems, which will speed up telegraph service, will be installed over a period of several years in 23 key cities over the nation. Telegrams will flow between these cities without intermediate manual handling, and will be automatically relayed to areas around these cities. The reperforator unit may be compared with a railroad yard where an incoming through train is switched by a dispatcher to the proper destination.

New reperforator installations will be completed in 1946 at Philadelphia and Cincinnati. An installation will be started at Los Angeles, and present equipment will be supplemented at Atlanta, Dallas, St. Louis, Oakland, Cal., and Richmond, Vt. Western Union's new push-button switching method will be used in the Philadelphia and Cincinnati units, so that telegrams received at a reperforator switching station may be relayed to the final destination simply by pressing a button.

—Dots and Dashes.

I have had three personal ideals:

One—to do the day's work well and not to bother about tomorrow. You may say that is not a satisfactory ideal. It is; and there is not one which the student can carry with him into practice with greater effect. To it more than anything else, I owe whatever success I have had—to this power of settling down to the day's work and trying to do it well to the best of my ability, and letting the future take care of itself.

The second ideal—has been to act the Golden Rule, as far as in me lay, toward my professional brethren and toward the patients committed to my care.

And the third—has been to cultivate such a measure of equanimity as would enable me to bear success with humility, the affections of my friends without pride, and to be ready when the day of sorrow and grief came to meet it with the courage befitting a man.

—Sir William Osler.

I know a conscientious old doctor who had all his life been harassed by being routed out of bed at all hours. When he retired from practice, he paid a neighboring night-watchman to come and wake him now and then at a quarter before five, in order to taste the exquisite luxury of sending the man to the devil, then turning over with a sigh of relief and pulling the blankets up under his chin.

**They said . . .**

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson at the opening session of the Food Agriculture Organization conference in Washington:

"The problem we face has great significance not only to the people who are in dire need of food, but also to the people who have been and will be supplying food. The supplying countries have experienced and will continue to experience wide swings in demand. War brought the first great swing of the pendulum. War shut the flow of world trade . . . With the end of the war, the great cry was for grain. Nothing would fill the stomachs of hungry people as quickly, as adequately, and as cheaply as grain. The food level descended from the level of vitamins and health to the level of calories and survival. . . But the pendulum of demand will gradually swing back from the present extreme. I will not attempt to forecast the timing of the swing . . . The point I am making is this: The supplying countries as well as the needy countries have a stake in international cooperation towards meeting the food problem in the uncertain months ahead."

President Truman in his address asking Congress for strike action:

"I believe that the time has come to adopt a comprehensive labor policy which will tend to reduce the number of stoppages of work and other acts which injure labor, capital and the whole population. The general right of workers to strike against private employers must be preserved. I am sure, however, that adequate study and consideration can produce permanent long-range legislation which will reduce the number of occasions when that ultimate remedy has to be adopted. The whole subject of labor relations should be studied afresh. I recommend the immediate creation by Congress of a joint committee to make that study. That committee should study the whole problem and, within a period of six months, bring in recommendations for appropriate legislation which would be fair to labor and to industry and to the public at large."

"While the Security Council is concerned primarily with freeing the peoples of the earth from fear, the Economic

and Social Council deals more directly with the rights of man — and that wide area of human needs which is contained in the phrase 'Freedom from Want.' The Four Freedoms are, of course, interrelated. . . President Truman said the other day: 'The roots of democracy, however, will draw much nourishment from any nation from a soil of poverty and economic distress. We know, and generations before us have known, that economic and social justice are closely bound to political turbulences. The Economic and Social Council is charged with the positive and constructive work of dealing directly with the basic needs of human beings — and so with the foundations of peace itself. . . I believe that this emphasis on human progress and economic development is something new in history. It is particularly significant that in the first paragraph of the preamble of the Charter . . . the United Nations affirm their faith . . . in the dignity and worth of the human person.' This is more than the old language of diplomacy."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the U. N. Commission on Human Rights in presenting the Commission's report to the Economic and Social Council:

"We suggested (in the report) that you name a Subcommittee on Freedom of Information and of the Press because we felt that freedom of information included all types of communication — radio, movies, books, magazines and the press — and that, perhaps that was the one absolute necessity to drafting a bill of human rights, since it is information on what happens to people throughout the world which forms a basis for public opinion. And it is public opinion which will . . . make possible to enforce any bill of human rights, and no bill of human rights will be worth anything unless it is enforced."

All higher motives, ideal conceptions, sentiments in a man are no account if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life.—Henry Ward Beecher.

**Maybe You Know . . . by CORKLEY.**



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