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EDITORIAL

OUR RELIGIOUS DUTY

Easter Sunday, observed again in the shadow of a great war, found complish the thing most desired by the American people increasing appreciative of their religious institutions, all the watchers. The mob wanted to to King Victor Emmanuel III. and increasingly attentive to their religous duties.

Millions of Americans earnestly observed this war-time Easter. They derive much comfort, and great strength, from the observance. Millions of people all over the world are learning the importance of again!

religion, and the evil that is inherent in religious indifference. In our own wonderful land, where freedom of religion is enjoyed, the war has given us new understanding of religious faith. Indifference to religion is a great mistake, on the part of people give birth to such a story is the most

and of nations. the unhappiness in the world, and many wars.

It brings about a relaxation of private and public morals.

It is responsible for discrimination and intolerance, for selfishness and greed, and for oppression and tyranny.

Americans understand this better than many peoples of the world, and abide by their understanding better than most. Still, Americans have risked more to religious indifference than they should.

In peaceful years they were content to HAVE religious freedom without meeting the responsibility of safeguarding the institutions and

observing the principles which made them free.

They became careless about their attendance in their churches, and even their support of the churches.

They were careless about the religious instruction of their children. As a consequence, many children attained adult life without the wholesome background of religious and Biblical history and inspiration -a background which the founders of our country considered inseparable nearby tap room where they were from responsible citizenship.

And accordingly, skepticism and contempt for religion came to be a part of our American life-not a ruling part, fortunately, but an omin-

Skepticism and contempt for religion are not the natural attitudes of Americans, or even the conscious attitudes. Children properly taught the inspiring story of Jesus, and the espec- not found.

ially beautiful story of Easter, do not find refutation of what they are Luzier stated that he had the taught in their later life or become indifferent to it or purposely blas- money to send to the Warren hosphemous about it. The Easter story should be told and explained to every American She is a patient at the hospital.

child, in every American home.

related FIRST in the intimacy of the home, where confidence and faith not strike Luzier, he was held on the This area is more than ten times as great as that of Italy itself. are founded on affection and trust. crime was committed.

It is the FIRST DUTY of the American home to thus inoculate spiritual understanding in children-a very important duty to the nation,

After that the school and the church can increase understanding and expand knowledge, but the first and continuing duty is in the home. It is for this reason that our American observance of Easter this Milesburg, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reese

year brightens the prospect of our future years. With millions of our and daughters of Gum Stump, Orpeople renewing their personal associations with the church, there will vis Watson and three children, were be a greater spiritual strength in the land and a higher moral purpose Sunday callers at the J. T. Watson sixty-two for men and sixty-nine for women. and an infinitely better people. And the American home will reflect these home. things, and children will have a foundation of sincere religious instruc- Mr. and Mrs. William Howell and tion and faith.

The Easter outpouring of earnest people conforming to the eternal Orvis Watson and family spent Sunteachings and example of Jesus, was a wonderful thing in this year of day evening at the Roy Sheesley war. It attests our reliance upon the ideals of the fathers of our coun- home at Howard. try, and our own dedication to the task of preserving the free American institutions upon which the future world depends for freedom and peace spent the weekend with home folks.

"MORE THAN HOLDING OUR OWN"

Prime Minister Winston Churchill asserted in the House of Commons that the United Nations are "more than holding their own" in the Atlantic battle with the U-boats. While agreeing with Secretary Knox that the results of U-boat warfare are serious, he viewed the battle as a whole and repeated his "reassurance that we are more than holding our Coleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Possinger of

In Washington, Secretary Knox admitted that the Prime Minister was "quite right" and explained that when he recently spoke of an increasingly bad submarine situation, he was alluding only to March. "If," Mrs. Lee Johnson and daughter, he said, "you take an average over the last six months, we are more Mrs. Lee Johnson and daughter spent

You can buy War Bonds any month; just because the April drive was Marsh Creek, were Sunday visitors a success does not mean that the nation does not need additional money at the Charles Lucas home. from its citizens.

War workers, who now enjoy abnormal incomes, should save some of their cash for the years ahead; nobody knows what will happen when known to swallow every kind of millions of fighting men are demobilized.

A gallon jug filled with pennies contained approximately \$59.50. with a note attached "I have a birthday present for Hitler" was given to one of the mail carriers of the this time, to win the war; when

with these pennies. The glass jug is opened to the press, there will be

you get what we mean. The nation has only one job at Muncy Postoffice, Tuesday. The pat- peace arrives we can quarrel among sound when a racket, a scheme or a ron told the mailman that he wish- ourselves as to how to prevent the merger can make more money than ed to buy War Bonds and stamps next war.

HATE, AND ITS TWIN, REVENGE

The problem of hate, and of a national conscience so deeply offended that it can be appeased only by an act of revenge as gruesome as it is just will have to be faced in our world after the war, writes Hendrik Willem van Loon in the May Reader's Digest in a condensation from Liberty. He finds an unlimited Naziborn hatred spreading throughout Holland, a hatred which has its roots in recent events.

After the last war, he writes, the opened their homes and hearts to the starving children of Germany who lived for years in Holland. But when the Nazis invaded this peaceful land, the attack was led by those selfsame boys, now grown to manhood. Dressed in stolen Dutch uniforms they mixed with the Dutch soldiers and shot them in the back. They obliterated a large part of Rotterdam after the armistice had been signed. They burned lovely old towns and shot innocent host-

That these victimized people are dreaming of a terrible revenge van Loon finds exemplified in a story they tell when they meet at night in what remains of their homes. They tell of the end of the war and Hitler's capture and imprisonment at Amsterdam. Burning at the stake is considered the most fitting pun-ishment for him. But how accomplish this so that all the Dutch people can witness it and experience the satisfaction of it? After a plebiscite it was decided that Hitler's funeral pyre be set up in Amsterdam and be ignited by a long fuse start- January, 1943. ing in Rotterdam and following the main road to Amsterdam, Millions of people along the highway which runs through Delft, The Hague, watch the fuse burn its way to the longed-for goal.

On the day of the great auto da fe gaping crowds filled the avenue through which the fuse ran. Crowds that burst into the national anthem ing at the chains that bound him to his funeral pyre. Crowds, largely made up of relatives of murdered hostages and of innocent people made homeless and miserable by Hitler's unleashed fury.

When the spark was only a few inches away from the pyre, a wizen- United States. ed little man wriggled through the line of soldiers and deliberately stamped out the fuse that was to ackill this little man, but slowly he lifted both arms toward heaven and in a voice charged with fury, he

Van Loon writes in the Digest Ans.—No. New Contract bridge laws m that he shuddered when he heard were the first changes made in eight years. this story, "for a hatred that will terrible thing in the world." He rarer than gold. membrance of the then dead tyrants who aroused it.

Two Held In Jail Here For Robbery

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said that he was out but had been in earlier and had changed clothes. A search of the clothes he had taken off disclosed the driver's license and receipts taken from the stolen bill-

fold-a sheepskin zipper case. The two men were picked up at a drinking. They were arrested less than two hours after they had started upon their wild excursion with the out-of-town victim.

The victim's glasses and hat were recovered near the boat house but

pital to pay for his wife's treatment. Although it was brought out at the hearing that McLaughlin did same charge as he was with Fike both before, during and after the

HOLTS HOLLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson of fied.

children of Runville, Mr. and Mrs.

Marjorie Leathers of Milesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd and Mrs. Edith Burd were Bellefone shoppers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Runkle and three children of Mt. Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler and children of Monument, were Sunday guests at the Leathers home.

called on Mrs. Edith Burd on Sun-

Saturday afternoon in Bellefonte. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lucas of

People who refuse to believe what American officials assert have been propaganda from foreign sources.

If every international conference fewer international conferences, if

The economy of any nation is unsome service to society.

AMERICAN SEROES



Maj. John L. Smith of the U. S. Marines has 19 Jap planes to his Show all our American boys that you're doing your part on the home front to win the war. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy

Query & Answer Column

M. H. D .- How many times have President Roosevelt and Mr. Church- and her mind. I don't know whether met for consultation since the beginning of the war? Ans.—Four times: August 8-11, 1941; December, 1941; June, 1942, and but even if that is true, she needs

N. G. E .- Had any nations experimented with the use of parachutes ly. before the present war started?

Ans.-Both Germany and Russia had developed the military use of thing for her to take. Her ability to Leiden and Haarlem could then the parachute before the war began.

R. G. S .- What makes a mouse waltz? Ans.-A mouse waltzes because of a defect in the labyrinth of the work in someone's office. And it is ear which interferes with its sense of balance.

M. M.—What causes a harelip? Ans.-While harelip is apt to be hereditary, the inheritance is not and into shouts of hate as they at all certain. Harelip is caused by a developmental defect consisting of watched the fatal spark creep close a congenital fissure in the upper lip, often combined with a cleft palate. to an ashen-grey Hitler. clad in a The condition may be corrected by a surgical operation, which is usually long yellow shirt and futilely strain- done within the first few months of the child's life.

> T. L.-Who made the first wallpaper in the United States? France and sold by book-sellers and stationers, Plunket Fleesom of Phila- mother. Ans.-The earliest wallpapers were imported from England or from delphia, founded the first American manufactory in 1739.

C. F. Y .- Where was the first city high school in the United States? Ans.-In 1821, Boston established the first public high school in the

E. Y .- When did Ethiopia become a part of Italy? Ans.-On May 9, 1936, Premier Mussolini in Rome proclaimed the be entirely wiped out of the world country as annexed to Italy and added the title of Emperor of Ethiopia in a few decades. In Africa and in

W. L.-What is a Panzer Division? Ans .- Panzer is the German word for armored. Thus, a tank division

said: "Now let us do it all over called a Panzer Division, and an armored ship is called a Panzerschiff. C. D .- Are bridge laws changed every year?

B. L. W .- Name a pale metal, aside from platinum, which is far seed, and the soil. In more recent

looks for the day when this hatred Ans.—Palladium, A cousin of platinum, which it is replacing in the urgical churches, it is ge will be merely a dark and sad re- jewelry industry, the metal is white in color, was discovered in 1803. T. R .- Why has the U. S. Post Office abandoned attempts to get This year it falls on May 30. Dr. mail through to Switze:land?

Ans.—Because all letters delivered there pass through Nazi hands. S. M .- How many ration points will a person save by using the produce from a Victory Garden measuring 25x50 feet?

Ans.-Approximately 2772 points. G. G .- What new development has taken place in the manufacture the importance of "planting time" of optical goods for the U.S. Army?

Ans .- A type of glass that will enable the observer to look directly in the sun, and still see clearly. S. T. H.-How many amendments to the Constitution have been

and in many instances the same proposal has been repeatedly offered. inificance of what he is doing, it is T. L. E .- Where was Quentin Roosevelt buried?

Ans.—Quentin Roosevelt fell within the enemy lines in the Chateau Relief. and United China Relief Thierry sector and was buried near Chambray, France, at the spot where have appropriated a total of \$33,000 he fell with full military honors. D. G. N .- What is the most abundant metal?

Ans.-Aluminum is the most abundant of the metals, and excepting en areas of China. Earlier these money taken by the two was oxygen and silicon, there is more aluminum than any other substance in bodies sent more than a half million

C. N. S .- What is the elevation of Stalingrad? Ans.-Stalingrad lies fifty feet below the level of the sea, C. M .- How great was the Italian territory in Africa at the begin-

Ans.-The Italian empire in Africa comprised 1,239,112 square miles. C. H. W .- How did the adjutant bird get this name?

Ans.-From its walk, which at times has been thought absurdly to les. Drouth and famine in this provresemble that of a self-important Army officer. A. C. La-Is it correct to say anything is most unique?

Ans.-Unique means the only one of its kind and cannot be quali-

I. S. Y .- At what rate does the heart beat? Ans.-In infancy it beats about 120 times per minute; in adult life, see them starve. ually between sixty and seventy-five times, with a normal of about

c. R. T.—At what time during the month do the highest tides oc-

Ans.-The highest tides occur at the new moon and at the full

R. V .- What is meant by Fourteen Hundred with reference to the lost all they had. They have hardly London Stock Exchange?

We're Rolling Tonight

There's a tang in the air around barracks and tents, A thing you can't tell of but something you sense, There's a snap in our step, in our eyes a new light For the word's passed around that we're rolling tonight,

For months 'round the Post we heard nothing but kicks, "Til the rumor came through via "seat number six," Then the beefing fell off and our spirits took flight On the wings of the news that we're rolling tonight.

Give a gambler his dice and a horseman his nag, Give a boozer his bottle, a smoker his fag. Give a gold-digger money, a maiden her knight, Give a soldier the news that he's rolling tonight. We have been here too long and the scenery is stale.

The Post's like a prison, the town's like a jail. But off in the distance the horizon's bright And the open road calls us-we're rolling tonight.

Our bags and equipment lie out on the ground, The cooks and K. P.'s are all hustling around. The slum-gullion's ready, the world is all right. And we're writing the folks that we're rolling tonight. When I've hiked my last mile and old Gabriel blows taps,

When I cash in my chips and the devil throws craps, When I greet my new hostess-an angel in white, Don't waste your tears, brother-I'm rolling tonight. -Camp Pickett News.

LOUISA'S LETTER

I am in the Army and I am engaged to the finest girl in the world. I had a good job when I enlisted and I will have it again as soon as this war is over. Now my problem for me and the kids and let me tip-top-except the floor. bring home the bacon. But she writes that she is taking a business course which means that in about a year from now she will be some body's stenographer. Do you think it is unreasonable of me to ask her to stop this course and spend her time on learning how to cook and sew and run a house?

ENGAGED SOLDIER-Vt.

If these were normal times and you were at home, making good money and expected to be married, your request might be a very reasonable one, but under the circum-

stances your attitude seems to me

to be a very selfish one. To begin with, marriage is very uncertain between you and this girl. It may be years before you come back, and there is a possibility that you won't come back at all. During this period of your absence it is certainly desirable that she has some work to do to occupy both her hands her parents are so well off that it is something to keep her busy, mental-

I think a business course is a fine use a typewriter and keep books will come in handy even though the war ends before she has a chance to a fine thing for any girl, rich or poor, to have a profession and to know that no matter what disaster befalls, she will have a way to make a living.

So write to your sweetheart and encourage her to go on with her Every time they have a meal they "pause for relation identification." course. In the meantime, she can be learning home-making from her

World of Religion

cient and dread disease. Doctors believe that by the proper segregation of sufferers from the disease, it can Asia practically every medical missionary treats lepers, and many cases are arrested. The fifth Sunday after Easter has

since the fourth century been observed as Rogation Day in the Ans .- No. New Contract bridge laws made effective April 1, 1943, Christian church, and has been considered a day of emphasizing the know what's wrong with it." spiritual values of rural life, the years, and especially in the non-atobserved as "Rural Life Sunday Benson Y. Landis. of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, reports that the occasion will be observed this year by thousands of rural, town, and country churches; they will emphasize and the cooperation of God and man in the process from seed to harvest Special worship services, exchange of pulpits between city and country. and discussion groups will mark the day. The "victory gardener" will also Ans .- About 3200 have been proposed. Many cover the same subject learn something of the spiritual sig-

The Church Committee for China have appropriated a total of \$913,000 to be used for disaster relief in Honan Province, and in nearby strickdollars to relieve famine among Honan's population. A large portion of the more recent appropriation will be used to purchase seed; since good rains have recently fallen it is believed that a quick and good harvest can be garnered in this famine area. The relief will be distributed by Catholic and Protestant missionarince has directly affected 9,000,000 people, according to Bishop Yupin. Many hundreds of thousands have migrated; but others are living on tree leaves and wood roots, while some sell their children rather than

"Thousands upon thousands of Methodist missionary in Yenping. China. "Among them are many missionaries who, like the Chinese, have enough clothes to wear. Thus far we have been able to remain here. At times it looks very serious and we wonder if we will have to join the long line of refugees . . . But I don't think we are waiting around to see what will happen! Chinese and missionaries are busy at Kingdom work: preaching, teaching, and healing. There are times when sirens send us to the dugouts, and when raiding planes fly overhead. But when they are gone we return to Watkins performing the ceremony our work.

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"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

Wrong Answer

A private stationed at the Army Air Force Basic Training Center was is this: I don't want my wife to ordered to wash and clean an officer's inner sanctum, Quickly he went work after we get married. I want to work. Happily humming a song, he wiped the desk, cleaned the chair, her to make a nice comfortable home dusted the books. A half hour later the officer walked in. Everything was

"Private," remarked the officer, "wasn't the floor washed?"

"No," replied the private.

"No WHAT?" exclaimed the irritated officer. "No mop," said the private meekly.

. . . A New Dish

Mrs. Newlywed-"I'm worried about supper tonight."

Neighbor-"What's the matter?" Mrs. Newlywed-"Well, John said he was going out to shoot craps tonight, and I don't know how to cook them."

. . .

Grateful Husband (mourning his dead wife)-"She was a good woman. She

always hit me with the soft end of the bropm."

A Little Higher The young ensign was showing the sweet young thing over the ship Visitor's Day.

"This," he said, "is the quarter-deck." "How interesting," replied our dumb cutie, "now where is the fifty-

Usual Way Before they were married, she listened while he talked; during the

neymoon, he listened while she talked; and now the neighbors listen

Service Judge-"One year and fifty dollars fine."

Prisoner's Lawyer-"Your Honor, I beg the sentence be reversed." Judge-"Very well. Fifty years and one dollar fine." . . .

Burp! Burp! "There, this ought to settle your hash," said the Army doctor as he

inded the rookie some bicarbonate of soda. Family Reunion

Saw a newsreel where a father and seven sons are in the Navy.

Whiskers and All

Joe-"So you don't believe in advertising?"

when they both talk.

Moe-"No." Joe-"Well, I'll prove it to you. The Smith Brothers have their names on every cough drop, don't they?"

Moe-"So what?" Joe-"That's why their name is on everybody's tongue?"

. . . Hogs Don't Believe Him "Is Uncle Lem a liar?"

"Well, I wouldn't exactly call him a liar but I do know this much about him. When feedin' times comes he has to get somebody else to call the hogs for him." . . .

Needed One Young Mother-"Oh, I wish I knew what to do for my baby, I don't

Prospective Bride-"Didn't a book of instructions come with it?" . . . Lost Faith

Sunday School Teacher-"Why Robert, I am surprised to hear you say that you don't believe our prayers are answered." Robert-"Well, the angels brought a new baby to our house last week

Tourist-"What makes you say that?"

and all the time I had been praying for a goat." . . . Proved Pat-"The Lakes of Killarney, sor, have no bottom."

Pat-"Why, sor, Felix O'Garrahan was reported drowned in there while he was in swimmin' last year, and about six months after that his mother had a letter from him in China asking her to send him his

. . . Make It Two An income tax collector had died and a subscription was raised in a isiness office for a wreath. The boss promised \$5. A few days later one

"You want \$5 change, sir?" asked the clerk. "No," growled the boss, "keep it and bury another income tax col-

of the clerks called to collect the money. The chief handed him a \$10

Lucky Rip Rip Van Winkle slept for twenty years, but of course, his neighbors didn't have a radio.

Amen Popular hymns frequently prove disconcerting after the translator has done his worst. A missionary once set a Hindu student to render "Rock of Ages" into the native dialect. Here it is:

"Very old stone, split for my benefit. Let me absent myself under one

The tired-looking man sat facing the lawyer. "So you want a divorce from your wife," said the latter. "Aren't

Why He Was Tired

your relations pleasant?" "Mine are," came the answer, "but hers are simply terrible." Heard But Not Seen Aunt Nellie-"Well, Bobby, did you see Santa Claus on Christmas?"

Bobby-"No. Auntie. It was too dark to see him, but I heard what he

when he knocked his toe against the bedpost." That's all, folks. If there's one thing more exasperating than finding a hair in your soup, it's finding soup in your hair.

Recent Weddings

of your fragments."

Mrs. Mary Moore of State College and Randall P. Ellis of Turbotville were married in the Methodist parsonage, State College, at 6:30 p. m last Thursday, with Rev. Edward W. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Harvey of Boalsburg, were their only attendants. Mrs. Ellis was formerly em-South Allen street, and Mr. Ellis is salesman for the Reid Tobacco Company. They will make their come in Turbotville after May 1.

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