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LISTEN FRIENDS . . . By Margaret Taylor Goss for ANP

WHEN JONNY COMES MARCHING HOME Just a few do's and don'ts for those who have welcomed or who anticipate the return of those beloved GI Joes. Remember that the man returning from overseas looks for simple pleasures, good food, clean sheets, a job, a family, a decent place to live, a suit of his own choice. His demands are modest. He wants a decent job, a fair chance for advancement and security and assurance that there will be no more further wars. That's all. He knows as well as anyone that his problems cannot be separated from the problems of the country. He knows that jobs cannot be separated from jobs for everyone. He wants no special brand of pity, no condescending attitudes on the part of family and friends. He wants also no impatience at the fact that he has to momentarily catch up with things and find out what is going on. I doubt if he wants any idolization as a hero, or requests to show his battle stars and relate how and under what circumstances he won his decorations. If wounded or maimed, he wants no stares or gaping mouths. He wants to be accepted naturally back into civilian life, to carry on as well as possible where he left off. He doesn't want to be reminded that he is nervous or jumpy at the sound of sudden noises. Helping to adjust a veteran into civilian will be a difficult task for many of us. We will be too impatient and inconsiderate. We will forget that the idiosyncrasies displayed by our vet are the result of the risks and experiences which he went through for us. We must not forget. It was their turn then. It is our turn now. We are equal to the challenge.

DETROIT HAS LEARNED TO COPE WITH RACE PROBLEM

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Detroit has learned to cope with racial problems and is moving steadily forward in race relations, according to George Schermer, newly appointed director of that city's interracial committee, Wednesday during a visit here. While admitting that the committee, organized after the 1943 riots, had not solved the race problem in Detroit, Schermer said he did "not agree that Detroit is the center of turmoil where race relations are concerned. We still have unsolved problems, he explained, but I think the city has definitely learned how to cope with racial conflict." He named housing as one of the unsolved problems, but added that realtors and landlords are showing a more tolerant attitude toward Negro home seekers. Law enforcement and welfare agencies, churches and the board of education are working jointly to ease racial tension in the Motor City, Schermer said. He gave special praise to the police department and the board of education.

School Strikers' Parents Want Aid in Dispute

GARY, Ind.—(ANP)—Parents of Freebel High school's striking white students voted here last week to turn over their grievances against Richard A. Nuzum, principal, and the Gary Board of Education to state authorities. During a meeting of the parents at Spanish hall here, the Committee of 13, elected by them some time ago to take action in the dispute, was instructed to immediately contact Clement T. Malan, Indiana state superintendent of public instruction, and plead with him to come her to personally supervise an investigation. Their quarrel is not with Negroes, they argue. They have conceded that Negro students are entitled to equal rights of education and are not demanding their exclusion from Froebel but they want segregation at school social functions, such as in the case of the school band, orchestra and swimming classes. They maintain that white students have the right to choose their own associates outside of school, at dances, and the like. They are still seeking the removal of Principal Nuzum, whom they originally charged was prejudiced in favor of Negroes, and they still have grievances against the Gary Board of Education, which they want the Committee of 13, headed by John Jadrnak, to turn over to Malan for a personal investigation. GIs were playing ping pong, table tennis, checkers, bingo and cards. "Lillio", herself a beautiful picture, was making sketches of soldiers. There's a Latvian trio with everything from Bach to boogie, and a German Swing orchestra is regularly engaged. Dances are held three times a week. I found democracy, American doughnuts and coffee, a get-along-together attitude among service men who share the conveniences and facilities offered to them by the Red Cross clubs around here.



"LICK THE PLATTER CLEAN!"

SENTENCE SERMONS By REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWRY for ANP

- 1. The man who forces you to throw up your hands, won't be long trying to find a safe place to hide his. God gave this earth as a gift to man, and the way he is handling it, he's almost calling God's hand. 2. God gave to man this beautiful earth with all of its gases, fuels, minerals and oils, and now man is over wages and grabbing up the spoils. 3. God gave to man this beautiful earth with all of its gases, fuels, minerals and oils, and now man is over wages and grabbing up the spoils. 4. The Apostle Paul taught that, one could have everything else, and lack love, and the profit would be nothing. 5. Paul tried to show men that to pile up things, only destroyed the roots for growing heavenly things. 6. It would seem that when a man discovers he can't get away from himself, he would start improving the type of character he has to put up with the rest of his days. 7. Persons who have unbecoming ways, should be coming to God to improve their last days. 8. When one puts his trust in God he can't run a credit-system with the Devil. 9. When a man tries to run an account with God and the devil, his word and life becomes of no account. 10. And when a man's word means nothing, his mouth becomes of no more value than a horse's food-bag. 11. It is no mystery that, when folks become known as full of wind, they are also taken as very light. 1. Jesus the great exemplar soon found that the rich young ruler had a full purse, but a very light head and empty heart.

Red Cross Clubs in Germany Democratic

MANNHEIM, GERMANY — (ANP)—I can say that democracy is practiced in the Red Cross clubs which I have visited in the seventh army area. When I entered the office of the main Red Cross club in the Mannheim district I found Miss Estolito McCarty of Nashville, who showed me around the place. The first marvel I saw was a giant kitchen in which enough coffee and doughnuts are made by the DP's—displaced persons to serve the daily "income" of the more than 6500 GIs who visit the three clubs located in this city. Seventeen languages are spoken by the DP's but they all seem to know how to translate the recipes for the coffee and doughnuts into the right language. I was amazed to find such a wonderful doughnut and coffee bar; sewing and pressing service; barbershop; set of lounges; "photo lab"; hobby shop and other practical conveniences. GIs were playing ping pong, table tennis, checkers, bingo and cards. "Lillio", herself a beautiful picture, was making sketches of soldiers. There's a Latvian trio with everything from Bach to boogie, and a German Swing orchestra is regularly engaged. Dances are held three times a week. I found democracy, American doughnuts and coffee, a get-along-together attitude among service men who share the conveniences and facilities offered to them by the Red Cross clubs around here.

TOWNSEND GROWS IN STATURE AT LABOR-MANAGEMENT MEET

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — as outlined, he succeeded in eliciting the committee's first real accomplishment. So forcefully did the head of UTSEA preside that one management member of the committee jocularly referred to Townsend's stick-to-the-agenda policy as "slave-driving." One of the most effective procedures Townsend has instituted in behalf of Negro labor is evidenced in the manner in which he has buttonholed the big guns of management in the conference during the informal discussions he has held with them. Time after time he has hammered home to these men, men who control American industry and business, the justifiable complaints of Negro labor. Never before in history has a Negro labor leader been presented such opportunities for the presentation of the rights of Negro labor to such an assemblage of the mighty heads of America's industry and business, and Townsend is taking full advantage of the chance.

"Me... I'm staying in the Army! THERE ARE PLENTY OF REASONS... AND HERE THEY ARE!"

- 1 "First, I keep my present grade. That means a lot. 2 "By reenlisting for 3 years I can pick my own branch of service in the Air, Ground or Service Forces, and can go to any overseas theater I wish. 3 "I get my mustering-out pay, even though I'm reenlisting. Also, I get \$50 a year reenlistment bonus for each year I've been in the Army. My dependents receive family allowances for the full term of my enlistment. And I'll be eligible for GI Bill of Rights benefits when I get out of the Army. 4 "My food, clothes, quarters, medical and dental care are all supplied to me. And I can learn any of 200 skills or trades in the Army schools. 5 "All of us who are reenlisting are going to have from 30 to 90 days' furlough at home with full pay and our travel paid both ways. And we'll have 30 days' furlough every year with pay. 6 "Any time after 20 years I can retire at half pay increasing year by year to three-quarters retirement pay after 30 years of service. And the time I've already served in active military or naval service counts toward my retirement time. Added up—reenlistment seems pretty sound to me!"

JANUARY 31, 1946 AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR MEN IN THE ARMY. MEN now in Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 30 days after discharge in grade held at time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946. You may enlist AT ANY TIME for 1, 2 or 3 year periods. (One-year enlistments for men now in the Army with at least 6 months of service.)

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All Men Equal in Sight of God, Says Army Chaplain

IN NEW GUINEA—(ANP)—Last week I arrived here at this center to see how our boys live on their first of five laps "home." Two days after my arrival, I attended the theater to listen to one of the many lectures which are given to men in preparing them for their return to the States. The two speakers that morning were Lt. Robert Greer of Boston and Capt. William G. Kirschbaum (chaplain's corps) of Rhode Island, both white officers. Prior to Lt. Greer's talk, Chaplain Kirschbaum spoke to the more than 900 men that attended the theater. For fifteen minutes the Chaplain spoke about their returning home, telling about the racial question as far as religion was concerned. "Men, the texture of your skin is darker than mine, but in the sight of Almighty God, we are all equal and the same," he said. He also explained that army life had taught all men a lesson, both Negroes and white, as both races suffered the same privations here in the jungles, ate, slept, suffered and died together, and this living together brought a better understanding of each other and a sincere appreciation of his fellow-soldier, regardless of the texture of his skin or his creed be it Protestant, Catholic or Jewish. He further said, following his belief that all men were the same to God, "This is the way it should be. We did not pick our parents, our place of birth or how our form of religion should be. All we need to have is understanding of the other fellow, and accept him for what he is worth—not on account of his skin nor his religion. "There is one thing we have learned in the army, and that is the understanding and respect of the next fellow. We have suffered together, been denied the same things together, have been sent thousands of miles away from our families, and today have come to a better understanding of our fellow-soldier." In parting the chaplain said, "It is up to us to return to America and put these things in practice, so that our children and our children's children will carry on in our footsteps we have gone."

BETWEEN THE LINES

PEACE, ITS BLUNDERFUL! If the peace of Father Divine is wonderful, that which followed the cessation of world wide war is "blunderful." It is disheartening of note the interminable blunders of our diplomats and statesmen. It is hard to avoid the conclusion that such diplomacy as our higher-ups are evincing will surely hurl us into another world war. When President Truman served notice that the atomic bomb was our private property and would be so utilized, he blundered terribly. When he attempted to make of a universal matter a private concern, he was attempting to contravene the principles which give promise of Wilkie's One World. He was appealing to fear, one of the basest of human instincts, and one which has been most instrumental in deluging this world in blood in wars without end. Had President Truman invited all the nations into confidence and conference, the foundation would have been laid for international faith and good will. There can be no peace in a world of distrust and suspicions such as were aroused when we made an abortive attempt to monopolize the secrets of the atomic bomb. Once the President's pronouncement had been publicized, the atomic bomb became a "hot potato" and he attempts in a later conference to lay it down after the other nations had been insulted or chagrined at the thought that they were outsiders looking in on the wonder of the incoming atomic age. Our position would not have been so defenseless had not all the nations cooperated in the discovery of the atomic bomb. All races and nationalities were represented in the research. The United States majored in financing the project but the combined help of the other nations was too great a factor for our country to arrogate unto itself sole ownership and management of the atomic secret. Our position became repulsive to the nations. The keen-visioned Englishmen knew we had blundered and they made moves contradictory to our first assumptions. Seeing the error of his position President Truman calls a conference, not of the Big Three but of a Big Two and Half, United States, England and Canada, thus completing the insult to the other nations of the earth. Those which were not insulted—had eyes on dear Uncle Sam's never-failing exchequer. The lesser nations have axes to grind and will therefore not play up the insult they feel. It is saddening to observe that the three that discussed the possibilities and powers of the atomic bomb were a Nordic bloc and hereby hang dreadful possibilities. Here is big blunder three. The veiled attempt to employ atomic energy to perpetuate white supremacy is doomed to failure. The most fortunate thing about this whole unfortunate situation is that there are so many Nordics who see the futility of the attempt and the dreadful future that these machinations are presenting. The forthcoming attempt to browbeat the nations into submission to Nordic supremacy is dangerous beyond expression. The biggest of all blunders will be in this veiled attempt to inaugurate a reign of fear, designed to permanently subjugate the darker peoples of the earth. Behind the scenes are sinister forces operating with deadly abandon; and our statesmen are blundering blindly through these in a way that troubles patriotic men and women who are with their country right or wrong—God forbid that there is an American who is not! The ugly fact remains the greatness and glory of the British empire is apassed or passing. Russia is the ascendant power in Europe and rises like Germany of old to challenge British greatness. In two world wars the United States helped Britain to put down the German threat to her far-flung influence and em-

Urge Teaching of Sex Hygiene

ATLANTA—(ANP)—A direct way to reduce the venereal disease in Georgia is to teach sex hygiene in the public schools, according to Parks Hunt, insurance official of Atlanta, as he spoke to the Georgia Citizens council last week. Hunt estimated that 330,000 Negroes and 80,000 whites have syphilis in Georgia and that there are 42,000 new cases of gonorrhea. He urged community agencies such as clubs, churches and councils to fight these diseases. Hunt estimated that properly taught sex hygiene will take the place of private courses.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

- Christ's Temple Sunday Services as Follows S.S. 10:00 A. M.—Service 11:45 Evening Service 7:45 Week Day Service Wednesday and Friday 7:45 P. M. —All Are Welcome— Rev. M. Jefferies, Pastor 2139 S. E. 9th Ave., Cor. Grant LA. 0488 Res. TR. 4723
- St. James Baptist Church Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Sermon 11:30 A. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. All Are Cordially Welcome 120 N. E. Russell St. Rev. J. S. Ferguson, Pastor Sister Naomi Williams, Sec.
- MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 108 N. E. Russell St. ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School—9:45 A. M. Morning Service—11:30 A. M. Evening Service—8:00 P. M. Y.P.W.W.—8:30 P. M. Tue. 8:00 P. M.—Evang. Service Thur. Prayer & Bible Band—8:00 P. M. Fri. Healing Service—8:30 P. M. Overseer W. L. McKinney, Pastor Eld. B. T. Wells, Asst. Pastor
- CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 338 N. W. 5th Ave. Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Sermon 12 Noon Y.P.W.W. 6:30 P. M. Evening Service 8 P. M. Other Meetings Tue., Fri. Evenings 8 P. M. Bible Band Wed. Eve. 8 P. M. REV. J. C. LEWIS, Pastor
- THE MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Guilds Lake—4312 N. W. 41 Crd. ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School—9:45 A. M. Morning Service—11:45 A. M. Y.P.W.W.—8:00 P. M. Evening Service—7:30 P. M. Tue. Ser. 11:00 A. M. & 7:30 P. M. Thur. & Fri. Eve.—7:30 P. M. All Invited—Rev. H. D. Williams, Pastor
- WILLIAMS AVE. CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder Claud L. Lampkin, Pastor 2504 N. Williams Ave. ORDER OF SERVICES: Monday and Friday: Evangelical Services 7:30. Wednesday Bible Band 8:00. Sunday, Sunday School, Morning Service at 11:30. Y. P. W. W. 6:30. Evening Services 8:45. Come One! Come All! Mrs. Lampkin, Reporter.
- AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH 2007 N. Williams Ave. Rev. J. F. Smith, Pastor
- CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1207 S. W. Front Ave. Regular Church Services Broadcast Each Sunday 8:00. Morning Service at 11:30. Y. P. W. W. 7:00 P. M. Evening Service 8:00 P. M. ELD. T. W. RUSSAW, Pastor
- CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Cor. 99th and S. E. Ash Sts. Week Services—Tuesday and Friday 8 P. M. SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Sermon 11:30 A. M. Y.P.W.W. 7:00 P. M. Evening Service 8:00 P. M. ELD. T. W. RUSSAW, Pastor

Dr. Howard Buys Montgomery Farm

MOUND BAYOU, Miss. — (ANP)Dr. T. R. M. Howard, medical director of Taborian hospital here, and his wife have purchased the Isiah T. Montgomery farm of 320 acres and will operate it as an extensive cotton plantation and livestock farm. Dr. Howard, under whose supervision Taborian hospital has made great strides in the past three years, has gone in for the breeding of fine hogs and at his annual sales of blooded stock many of the white and Negro farmers vie for animals to improve their herds. Isiah T. Montgomery was the founder of Mound Bayou. A slave of Jefferson Davis, president of the rebel confederacy, he served Jeff Davis as bodyguard, personal servant and secretary during the Civil war. After its close he secured a grant of land in one of the most fertile sections of Mississippi and established this all Negro community. The town, which flourished for a number of years, with a Negro postmaster, railroad agent and Negro city officials, is enjoying renewed growth and life. The Taborian order has established an extensive hospital there which has added to the importance of the community. Mrs. Mary Booze of this city is the granddaughter of Isiah T. Montgomery.

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