



Cassino Monastery Being Bombed (P)—The Benedictine monastery on Mt. Cassino (left circle) is the target for bombs (right circle) from B-26 Marauders of the 12th air force. The Abbey Monte Di Cassino, overlooking the town of Cassino, Italy, had been fortified by the Germans as a defense point against the advancing 5th army. (AP wirephoto from signal corps.)

West Salem Bond Campaign Helps Polk Exceed Quota

West Salem, Feb. 21—The Fourth War Loan drive shows a total of \$55,278.90 subscribed by West Salem residents and school children, which was of material aid to Polk county in exceeding its quota by \$70,869.25. The school which had a quota of \$947, made an outstanding sales record by selling \$3010.90 of the securities during the drive. The purchases were quite evenly divided between E bonds and the other series. Donald Blake served as chairman and Mrs. Waldo Mercer as associate chairman.

Mrs. Pierce Speaks
West Salem—Mrs. Walter Pierce spoke Thursday evening to members of the post and auxiliary of the Kingwood Post of the American Legion at their annual National Defense and Americanism meeting. Mrs. Pierce gave many interesting facts, gleaned as a resident of Washington for many years, concerning the workings of our government. She also spoke on our war aims and of the organization and building of our defenses.

The Post held a brief business meeting prior to the program while the auxiliary dispensed with all regular business aside from urging cooperation on the part of the members in the coming Red Cross drive.

Following the program refreshments were served by a hostess committee composed of Mrs. Mona Hall, Mrs. Albert Bouffier and Mrs. Corn Stevens.

Food Victims Improve
West Salem—Five employees of the Blue Lake Producers, who were stricken Saturday afternoon by food poisoning, are reported as making a satisfactory recovery at the Deaconess hospital. The poisoning is believed to have originated in butterscotch pie served at the lunch hour. When the employees were stricken ill, the management immediately ordered them taken to the hospital and arranged for rapid medical care. The incident was reported to city police, who are making an investigation today, at the request of the management.

Soldier Crashes Bridge
West Salem—The curiosity of motorist and pedestrians traveling toward Salem early Saturday morning was aroused by the some 20 feet of bridge railing ripped away on the Polk county side of the Inter-county bridge. City police report that the damage occurred at about 5:30 a.m., when Pvt. Virgil F. Nunnally, who was driving toward Camp Adair, lost control of his car and crashed the railing. The soldier not only narrowly escaped crashing over the bridge many feet below but escaped



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Beginners Wednesday, Friday, 7 p.m.
Enroll now. If you can walk we can teach you to dance

All Districts Beat Quotas

Late reports by Chairman Jesse Gard of the recent fourth war loan drive indicate that all of the districts in Marion county went over their quotas and he has announced the following results in the various districts showing chairmen, quotas and amount sold in each:

Brooks, Ronald Jones, \$50,000, sold \$75,000; St. Paul, S. J. Smith, \$75,000, sold \$76,411; Aurora-Donald, Fred Dentel, \$50,000, sold \$55,000; Gervais, George Wadsworth, \$50,000, sold \$57,000; Jefferson, David Wied, \$35,000, sold \$39,867.25; Mt. Angel, James Fournier, \$110,000, sold \$128,612; Mill City, D. B. Hill, \$50,000, sold \$54,000; Sidney-Talbot, Mrs. E. B. Henningsen, \$50,000, sold \$56,000; Silverton, Jack Spencer, Jim Clough and M. G. Gunderson, \$300,000, sold \$346,000; Stayton, Paul Reynolds, \$100,000, sold \$110,208; Turner, Ed-die Ahrens, \$25,000, sold \$28,000; Woodburn-Hubbard, Dean

Bishoprick, Burt Willeford, Mrs. Ora Morris and Ray Glatt, \$125,000, sold \$185,000. Woodburn city with a quota of \$90,000, raised \$135,592. Hubbard with a quota of \$35,000, raised \$49,550. Especial mention was made of the fine work done by Mrs. Blanche Brown, postmaster at Hubbard.

At Mill City he said another fine job was done where Mill City Woman's club sold a cake at auction which netted \$3500 and the movie premier arranged by Robert Veness theater owner went over big.

At Salem high school where a \$15,000 goal was taken they are still working on bond sales and a "sweater boy" contest will be held at assembly Wednesday of this week. While the school is barely short of the goal Travis Cross, student body president, is confident it will be passed.

The wage loss, medical expense and overhead cost of insurance associated with 1942 national occupational accidents amounted to \$1,000,000,000.

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Hoyt Given Law Degree

Walla Walla, Feb. 21 (P)—The American people "need stories of action as grim and as realistic as war itself and not preaching and lectures," if the United States is to win the peace which follows the present conflict, Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian, told Whitman college's mid-year graduating class yesterday.

Blaming those who have the power to give information, the former chief of the domestic section of the office of war information said perhaps "we can muddle through the war itself without adequate understanding of events and issues, but it is doubtful that we can muddle through the making of peace which will require vast patience and endurance from a people already anxious" to return to normal living "unless they are informed as to both the hazard and the necessity."

Hoyt was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws from President Winslow S. Anderson of Whitman during the founder's day convocation at the congregational church, during which 11 seniors graduated. Also honored was Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, president emeritus, who came to Walla Walla 50 years ago as president of the institution, retiring in 1934 after

40 years in office. He received a degree as doctor of literature.

Bentons Sell Farm
Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benton sold their farm near Silverton during the past week. They have not decided where they will reside.



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Double Edged Gift

New Brunswick, N. J. (AP)—Lt. Regina Isacson, War recruiting officer, was delighted to receive a gift package from the New York department store in which she worked before enlisting. She liked the books and trinkets but is still wondering why her friends sent a package of razor blades.

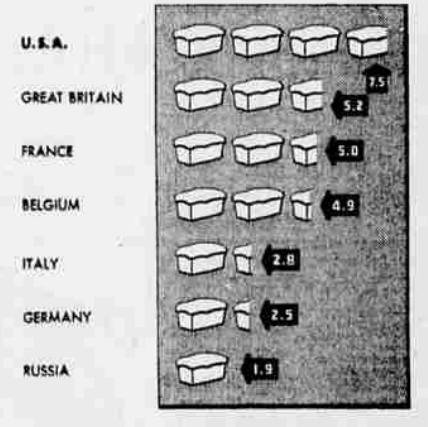
Which would a fighting man rather come home to?



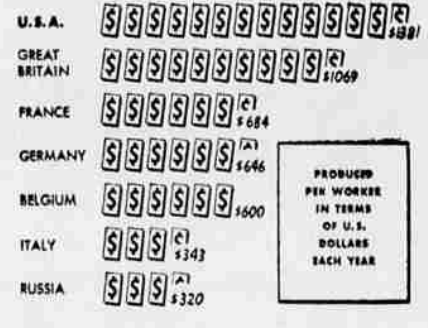
1. Number of cigarettes the average factory worker in each country can buy with one hour's wages. (Pre-war)



2. Number of hours the average factory worker has to work to buy a similar radio. (Pre-war)



3. Pounds of bread the average factory worker in each country can buy with one hour's wages. (Pre-war)



4. Comparison of real income produced annually per gainfully employed person expressed in U.S. dollars. Average for the decade 1925 to 1934—a typical period including both prosperity and depression.*

MORE COMPARISONS: Sweden \$653; Japan \$353; Poland \$352; Rumania \$243; India \$200; China \$110.

*Source: "The Conditions of Economic Progress" by Colin Clark. Macmillan Co., London.

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1. The U.S. figures above look good, but by the time our fighting men are in their forties, the average American can be producing twice as much real income. He can be buying twice as much bread and twice as many cigarettes with an hour's wages; working only half as long to earn a radio, a house, a hat, a vacation or anything else he needs.



3. So if we just keep our present rate of progress, we can double it again in 25 to 30 years. But we've got to maintain our Free Competitive Enterprise System to do it. For that system is based on two fundamental principles: PROFIT and COMPETITION. And whenever a nation has tampered too much with either principle its standard of living has suffered.



2. These are facts, not promises. Since 1900 our production per man-hour has been increasing at the rate of 2 1/2% a year—far faster than any other nation's in the world. In the last 44 years we have tripled the amount of goods each gainfully employed person can produce—tripled our standard of living.



4. Some have practically eliminated competition by allowing private monopolies of land and industry. Others have eliminated both profit and competition by government ownership. But in either case, the average man has taken the rap. Our system isn't perfect yet, but let's be sure that any "improvements" we consider don't hamstring the two principles that have made us great.

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

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AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

*Source: "The Conditions of Economic Progress" by Colin Clark. Macmillan Co., London.