

Telling The Editor

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In Memory of
PFC Raymond L. Enouf, USMC
Three years ago, St. Patrick's Day
On Two Jima Isle
A brave marine did leave this earth
To stay with God a while.

He like many other boys
Went out to fight the foe
What happened on that awful Isle
Is something we don't know.

There must have been a vacant spot
In heaven high above
For he took our boys to fill it
With their courage and their love.

When day is slowly ending
And evening shadows fall
Just close your eyes and you will see
A figure straight and tall.

Standing there among his friends
A smile is on his face—
Dear God, you've made him happy
Up in that wondrous place.

We dear Lord, give thanks to you
For keeping them up there
And maybe you'll have them listen
When we say our evening prayer.

I know dear God you'll understand
The things I want to say
So tell our marine to look down
On us.

This one St. Patrick's Day,
Mrs. Corinne Fields,
201 Sheldon street,
Klamath Falls.

CHRIST'S CHILDREN ON WATER

MITCHELL, S. D. (To the Editor):
Three sparkling drops of water
fell upon a turbulent mountain

stream cascading down to a boundless sea. "Where?" One shouted. "I bounced off that rock!" "Did you see me slide over that ledge?" the other replied, while the third was tossed about in a swirl of confusion and form. Exhilarated, in the exuberance of youth, they were finally swept far out into the placid sea. "Where shall we go now?" they asked each other. Looking miles down to the bottom, one said, "I want to go there." "Visit the homes of those who have never seen light, nor felt the touch of a heavenly ray?" Suddenly he sank, down, down, until his scintillating light was seen going from cave to cave, quickening the denizens of the deep.

The second wished to merge with the mighty power of the ocean, flow upon its warm waters, ever absorbing the life of the sun, so he, in a towering wave would rush far up on a stormy strand and energize the trees along the shore. The tropic current carried him to the Holy Land and warned the palm fronds which were strewn in the path of the One who rode into Jerusalem, or waved to the chant, "Hosannah."

Camp Esther Applegate at Woods Lake



CAMP ESTHER APPLGATE

This model of Camp Esther Applegate at Lake o' the Woods where Camp Fire Girls vacation each summer, was built to scale from a forest contour map by groups from Fairhaven school under the direction of Larry Martz. It is on display this week in the window of Underwood's Camera shop.

"Hosannah" "Hosannah to our King."

Looking up to the fleecy clouds high in the sky, the third drop shouted, "My place is up there!" Carry me, O cloud far over the thirsty land." A shaft of sunlight drew him up, floated mile after mile, a flash of lightning and down he fell, upon a parched stalk of wheat, went down to its roots and to a kernel was born. Men harvested the grain and a starving family in a distant land bowed their heads and gave thanks to God for the bread of life.

Blessed are they whom the Holy Spirit has moulded into useful tools for the garden of God.
MARVIN BAUER.

Defending The American Way
DORRIS, Calif. (To the Editor):
This letter is in answer to the letter of Mr. Roy Dunn in the issue of Friday, March 12th.

Yes, Mr. Dunn, it is certainly true that anything can happen in the coming election and the reason will be that our political profiteers at this time are considering their own welfare instead of that of our country and world peace. Listen to prophecy—"and many shall cry peace and there will be no peace." What does this mean? As long as mankind wills to go his own blundering way without taking into consideration the spiritual life of any nation there will be no peace and history will repeat itself and nations will go down to destruction.

This is evidently the time when many shall appear, "who with words and wonders, will receive even the elect of God." Communism seems to be sweeping the world, but the promise is that the power and might of God in the end will prevail. Think of the end of Hitler and Nazism.

So, with all the divergence of minds and thoughts of a free nation, and the many mistakes that have been made in a time of war and confusion of nations, let us still keep faith in our government as one

of the best in the world today, and it behooves us not to listen to the song of the siren, who would confuse and divide us, be it Wallace, or whoever it might be.

Russia has made clear her way of life by blocking and condemning every move for peace and by conquest of smaller nations through pressure and cruelty.

In the Carpenter magazine, a labor magazine, is given a chart of essentials of life and comparison of labor hours worked by American and Russian labor for obtaining of such. Here is some of it: 1 lb. of beef, American labor 32 minutes, Russian labor 5 1/2 hours; bread, 1 lb., American labor 6 minutes, Russian labor rationed price 1 1/2 hours, commercial price 1 1/2 hours, and so on down the line until we reach clothes—man's suit, American labor 36 hours, Russian labor, rationed, 112 hours, commercial price 1250 hours; and they work from 10 to 16 hours if required.

Now, Mr. Dunn, how would you like to be a Russian laborer? Take your choice, but let's hope it is to be a clear thinker and a real American and still say God Bless America.
Mrs. Carrie A. English,
Dorris, Calif.

Coastguardsman's Body Recovered

WARRENTON, Ore., March 17 (AP)—Logging operators Tuesday recovered the body of a coastguardsman who apparently drove off a dock to his death last night.

Workers at a log dump dock here saw a jeep barely sticking out of water this morning. Inside they found the body of David Gerald Boone, 21, motor machinist's mate, third class, Louisville, Ky.

North Dakota has 23,000 bee colonies, each of which produced an average of 90 pounds of honey during 1946.

Fishing is a \$3,000,000,000 industry in the United States.

Communist Ban To Be Enforced

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The justice department said Tuesday that Italians who join the communist party never will be permitted to immigrate to the United States.

A law passed by congress October 16, 1918, bars anyone from coming to the U. S. who believes in "overthrow by force or violence of the American government."

The justice department thus automatically has classified communists among the groups to be excluded from the United States. In the last few months, some foreign-born communists who kept their political beliefs secret in entering the U. S. have been arrested for deportation back to their homelands.

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Mrs. Spreckels Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (AP)—John D. Spreckels III, the 37-year-old sugar heir, was divorced Tuesday by his third wife, who testified "when he was sober he was perfectly wonderful."

"When he drank, well, I don't think he knew what he was doing," said the attractive and milk-croated Lou Dell Spreckels, also 37. "He seemed to like to fight to amuse himself."

She added that he struck her with many things, including golf clubs and a poker. For Mrs. Spreckels, divorcing her seventh husband, there was a property settlement of \$27,900 in cash. It was approved by the court. Her attorney said she had

previously received \$25,000 outside the settlement. Her daughter, Irene Conner, 21-year-old model, corroborated her testimony.

Princess Speaks To Glasgow Scots

GLASGOW, March 17 (AP)—Princess Margaret, who became ill after an all-night trip to Scotland, recovered enough to make a speech Tuesday to 30,000 flag-waving Scots.

She looked pale but spoke crisply and confidently as she accepted the freedom of Glasgow on behalf of the Highland Light Infantry, of which she is colonel.

One battalion of the regiment paraded for her. The other is serving in Palestine. In her broadcast speech, the 17-year-old princess told the troops in the Holy Land that "we are all looking forward to your return home."

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Father Files For GI Pay

SPOKANE, March 17 (AP)—A father filed suit in federal district court Tuesday to collect \$10,000 in national service life insurance on the life of his navy son, killed in the invasion of Normandy.

Michael James Brazzell contended he was listed as the sole beneficiary in a policy drawn for his son, James Wilfred Brazzell, who was killed in action June 8, 1944. He named as

defendants the United States government and Winona Ann Hardy who he said was his son's widow.

Brazzell declared in the suit his son married Winona Ann Hardy of Seattle, March 13, 1943. He said she has remarried since his son's death. Brazzell said the veterans administration argues the beneficiary was changed and the widow will be paid the benefits unless Brazzell's claim is held valid by the court action.

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