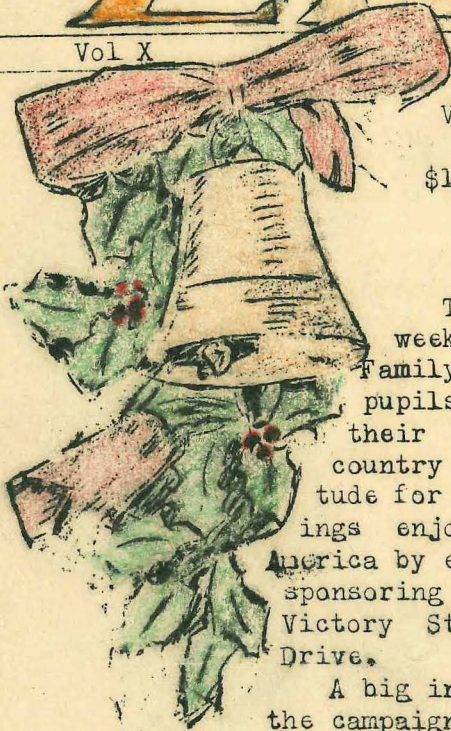


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VICTORY STAMP AND BOND DRIVE
TOTAL \$1607
\$100 CONFIDENCE BOND PURCHASED
BY
FATHER HANSES

Thanksgiving week at Holy Family School, pupils showed their love of country and gratitude for the blessings enjoyed in America by enthusiastic sponsoring of a \$1607 Victory Stamp Bond Drive.

A big incentive in the campaign was the \$100 bond Father Hanes bought early in the week. This expressed his confidence that the boys and girls would realize a thousand dollars in sales and pushed efforts well to the other side of a thousand and a half.

Champion sellers were found in every group. Ellis Monach led the school by his two hundred-eighty dollar sale of stamps. Thomas McNulty in Grade V ranked next by a two hundred-eleven dollar sale of stamps and bonds. Ranking second was Richard Byrne of Grade III who had two hundred-thirteen dollars to his credit.

Other distinguished salesmen were: Edward Lynch, Marilyn Manley, Helen Dorr, J. A. Browne, James Tierney, Michael Healey, Julia Hoff, and Dina Vinson.

This drive was accomplished through the efforts of forty-eight

high school and eighty-three grade pupils. The Seniors contributing were: Ellis Monach, Edward Lynch, Barbara Burdiss, Sara Tierney, Betty Brown, Susan Seufer, Jeanne Bullock, and Patricia Stock. The Juniors were: Helen Dorr, Pola Brunicardi, Mary Jane Gute, Mary Smith, Elizabeth Whitson, Loretta Mantle, Robert Foster, Rose Mary Lumley, George Serey, Annabelle Mayberry, Roberta Sullivan, John Robinson, Ruth Hart, Patricia Mulvaney and Neil Mulvaney. In the Sophomore Class were: Marilyn Manley, Betty Lehr, Wayne Kurlinski, Renata Murer, William Hetrick, Lorraine McGill, Alfred Marzetti, Virginia Samples, Mario Citti, Deva Lemon, James Cunningham, and Glenn Dooley. The Freshmen were: Benny Serey, Regina O'Brien, Helena O'Brien, Harry Farrell, William Brislin, Paul Weis, James Jackson, James Petrey, Lila Lou Gross, Rosemary Mayberry, Alfred Curtis, Joan Mul-lady, and Patricia King.

The workers in grades VII & VIII were: J. A. Browne, JoAnn Tuebert, Don Dooley, Martha Farrell, Terrance Mulvaney, William Stump, Jack Henneman, Gene Petrey, Virginia Hager, Betty Dooley, Gloria D'Amico, Evelyn Hummell, Martha Caproni, Robert Amell, Robert Bennett, George Lumley, Alice Daniels, Robert Gossett, Robert Sullivan, William Meyers, Dolores Hoff, Michael Brown, and David Malloy. In grades V & VI were Thomas McNulty,

Rita Amell, Jacob Caproni, Betty Nunley, Marcella Gleason, John Compton, Frank D'Amico, Charles Hager, Mary Ella Hoff, Michael Healey, Patricia Kelley, John Lynch, Bernard Malloy, John Murer, William Petrey, Richard Hopes, Charles Sassin, Julia Hoff, Helen Cunningham, Jean Watts, James Tierney, Robert Poole, Sue Nunley, Helen Malloy, Joan Fitzsimmons, Leo McGuire, and Alyn Kurlinski. In the grades III & IV were Carol Brown, Roderick Blaine, Mary Jane Sassin, Rosemarie Brislin, Patricia Dailey, Patricia Gleason, Mary E. Mahaney, Jackie McGuire, Bonnie Nunley, Joan Petrey, Virginia Peebles, Nicholas Abler, Patricia Tolle, Barbara Compton, Richard Byrne, William Clark, Jackie Pat Gossett, Bernadette Mayberry, and Mary Joan McGuire. In the grades I & II were Joan Klein, Dawn Clevenger, Sally Ann Wiedenhaefer, Marshall Clevenger, Patricia Hall, Carolyn Faye Jarvis, Ronald Compton, Carolyn Ann Graham, Diana Vinson, Tommy Del Checcolo, Mary Knoll, and Victoria Del Checcolo.

All the workers wish to thank Father Hanses, the Sisters, their parents and friends for the hearty co-operation they gave them and without which they could not have succeeded.

HOLY FAMILY DAY BY DAY

Oct. 28--The seventh and eighth grades spend the morning with us.
 Oct. 29--The Sophomores are planning their big party for the Freshies.
 Oct. 30--The party day "hath come at last".
 Nov. 2-- Monday! Everything goes according to schedule--as usual.
 Nov. 3--Nothing happens today. I wish something would happen so I could write a few things.
 Nov. 4--Success today is Father's anniversary. We greet him with cheer and a spiritual gift. Result--a free day.
 Nov. 5--Today is club day. Everyone seems to enjoy the work.
 Nov. 6--Today is first Friday. Father

was in this morning and questions which puzzled us were solved.

Nov. 9--Well, here we are again minus the seventh and eighth grades.
 Nov. 10--Thanks to gasoline rationing we enjoy another holiday.
 Nov. 11--Armistice Day--but we're in school. We have a visiting speaker, Mr. Phiefer, who talks to us about this great day.
 Nov. 12--Everyone enjoys clubs. The Latin club prepares for its first play.
 Nov. 13--Friday, the thirteenth--but no casualties.
 Nov. 16--Another Monday. We're ready for further action.
 Nov. 17--Gasoline rationing is resumed. The seventh and eighth grades are upstairs again because the "university" (little school building) is occupied.
 Nov. 18--Latin Club gives its play this afternoon for assembly. Well done "Modern Latins".
 Nov. 19--The latin Club gives its' play again for the benefit of some of the grade children.
 Nov. 20--We see more of the Junior and Seniors during study periods due to rationing.
 Nov. 23--All enthusiastically prepare for a bond drive.
 Nov. 24--The bond drive has a very successful start. Everyone is buying and selling.
 Nov. 25--The Juniors entertain us with a play depicting Red Cross workers.
 Nov. 30--All had a nice Thanksgiving at least it looks like it.
 Dec. 1--Everyone is busy preparing for six weeks tests.
 Dec. 2--The sophomores present current topics during assembly.
 Dec. 3--Some of the plaster in the laboratory falls--no casualties, but plenty of excitement.
 Dec. 4--The last of the tests. Another milestone reached and passed.
 Dec. 7--We practice Christmas hymns for the first time--and do we sing! Too bad the bell must ring.
 Dec. 8--Today is the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

A WORD OF ADVICE

Christmas this year will be quite different from the ones we have been used to having. The most notable difference will be the fact that many of our loved ones will be gone. They will be spending Christmas in some foreign land or at some camp in U. S.

The draft has now been lowered to include boys of 18 and 19 years. Some boys of 17 and 18 years now in High School are eager to enlist in order to do their part but the best way these boys can help is by staying right where they are. The government will need and want them after this war with a High School education, but they will be of little help without it. By remaining in High School you are preparing for the world of the future. You are learning how to take your parts in the Reconstruction after the war. After finishing High School you have accomplished something that will enable you to face and overcome the many difficulties that occur with post-war conditions. That too by remaining in school you become better fitted for any branch of military service.

You should not think of enlisting until you have completed the great task remaining before you--- that of finishing High School.

NEWS FLASHES

"Mike" Dowling, former H. F. S. alumnus, has received his Private First Class rating. "Mike" is with the U.S. Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C. He has received an "expert" rating as marksman and is now an instructor for new recruits at Parris Island.

Paul J. Stock will complete his Signal Corps training in Lexington about the first of February and will be sent to Camp Crowder, Mo. in the service of Uncle Sam.

Gene Gleason is now "acting Corporal" in Palm Beach, Fla.

SCIENCE NOTES

Victory over Valence!

For the past few weeks we chemists have been struggling with neutrons, electrons, protons and "what-nons". We were told that after we had mastered these our troubles in Chemistry would be over. At present VICTORY should be ours. But as soon as we have the above pretty well in hand, we were confronted with formulas-equations and believe it or not "Chemical Arithmetic."

Do you know why the plaster fell in the laboratory? Was it the weight from above or the gravity from below? A bit of each we think.

EAGLE AVIATION NOTES

Have you noticed our club has acquired a new name since the last publication of the "Zipper"--Like it?

During the past few weeks we have been collecting and arranging material for our scrap books. There is a rumor about a "Victory Play" too.

AVES OVER ASHLAND

At one of the recent meetings of our aviation club we made a resolution to say a "Hail Mary" with an added "God grant him a safe landing", every time a plane goes over. This idea is not original but we are sure no one will object to our adopting it, and we will be most happy if each and every reader of the "Zipper" does likewise.

Merry Christmas!

NEWS

Raymond Mayberry, an alumnus of Holy Family has now another stripe which makes him a Second Class Seaman. We are all proud of his success. He will graduate Dec. 26 from Air Service School then will go to Gunner School for four weeks. He is now stationed in Jacksonville, Florida.

One of the biggest problems of the Army and Navy at the present time is getting enough nurses to take care of the men in the armed forces. The officials are now trying to get young girls to go in training in order to fill the quota needed right now.

From Holy Family, two, so far have joined the army nurses. One is Loretta Serey, a former student of Holy Family and the other is Martha Purtell. Loretta has been in for three weeks and is doing very well. At the present time she is on night duty and, as she writes home, likes it very much. She is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. When she gets off night duty, which will be in about twenty-four days, the army may grant her a short leave, enough to come home for a few days.

Martha has gone to Charleston, South Carolina, where she will be stationed at the Stark General Hospital. She belongs to the unit made up from the Mayo Clinic, she has enlisted for foreign service, and probably will soon go across.

The good wishes of Holy Family are with both nurses in their good work.

We of the Commercial Club, have been doing a lot for Victory. Ellis Monach led in the selling of War Bonds and Stamps, \$280 sold for the school and the balance on his paper route, the total of which was over Six Hundred Dollars. Nice work Ellis!

In case you don't know, the Commercial Club's aim is to help the War effort, and every member is all out for "Victory."

Each week a membership roll is called and, at this time, every member has sold either bonds or stamps and many have done other war work.

At our last meeting, four girls gave a little skit entitled, "We Stenographers Three," those taking part were: Loretta Mantle, Peggy O'Reilly, Susan Seuffer, and Sara Tierney. This was to show the Commercial Club members how NGT to apply for a position.

Betty Brown and Sara Tierney were in charge of one program, the topic of which was, "First Aid in Time of War."

Our next program is in charge of Peggy O'Reilly and Margaret Weber, their topic is, "First Aid in Time of Peace."

Our meetings, so far, have been both educational and entertaining.

THE CHRIST CHILD

They softly approach to the manger,
To see the tiny Christ child.
They softly approach, each a stranger,
To see the Babe so mild.

It's the time to be happy and full of joy.
Be glad! The Redeemer is here!
He is come in the guise of a baby boy.
That is He, Who is lying so near.

Hear the angels sing,
Glory to God on high.
See the shepherds bring,
Gifts to the Lord so nigh.

Oh! What a lovely sight they make,
In lantern light so dim.
He came on earth for our own sake;
On Christmas day, repay Him.

Wayne Kurlinski

PHILATELIC CLUB NOTES

Our club has engaged in four outstanding activities during the last 6 wks. term. Here they are for all to read who will.

First, our cancelled stamps are ready for shipment to Saint Augustine's Seminary at Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, a major seminary for Negro young men who desire to prepare for the priesthood.

Second, the members have increased their fund for the ransom of a pagan baby. I believe the preference is a tiny Chinese girl.

LATIN CLUB NEWS

Have you noticed that large group of pupils strolling around singing "Deus Americam?" Most likely you need no information concerning the identity of these would-be illustrious and sapient persons, but in case you do, I shall enlighten you. They are the members of the Latin Club!

Not long ago some of our members presented a play entitled, "Our Friendship Party," which concerned Our Latin-American relations, for the high school and later for the grades. Congratulations, modern Latins! On this program all the members also exhibited their remarkable accomplishment, namely that of singing "God Bless America" in Latin.

More recently we have been studying Latin mottoes and proverbs. So if in your reading you meet quotations as these: *Carpe diem, Cum grano salis, Errare humanum est, Festina lente, In hoc signo vinces, Labor omnia vincit, Mens sana in corpore sano, Pares cum paribus facillime congregantur, Potior est qui prior est*, call upon a member of the Latin Club to help you interpret them. Sometime in the near future we intend to have a contest on these proverbs awarding a prize to the most successful translator.

Some of the students have been

Third, a box of old clothing was sent to an Indian Mission at Stephan, South Dakota.

Fourth, correspondence began between the students of our club and the Indian students of Immaculate Conception Mission, Stephan, South Dakota and Holy Rosary Mission, Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

The members of this club are aware that their horizon is widening as to other people in the world and the needs these people have. It brings practical charity to their notice.

preparing cross word puzzles using Latin words only. The other members are threatened with their solution.

How often have you said to yourself "Wonder where the days of the week received their names?" The people of ancient times worshipped many gods and goddesses, hence named days after them-so we learned in a Latin Club meeting. The origin of the days of the week is as follows: Monday is Moon Day, the day sacred to the wife of the Sun. Tuesday is Tyr's Day, god of war. Wednesday is Woden's Day, greatest of the Scandinavian gods. Thursday is Thor's day. This is the Scandinavian name for Jupiter, king of the gods. Thursday is a storm day. Friday is called Venus Day because it follows stormy Thursday as the usually clear and tranquil weather follows a storm. Saturday is named for Saturn. It has always been considered a most important and most pleasant day. Thus a "Week", the seven-room house in which the Day family lives, stands on Month Street, which is situated on one of the twelve roads running through Year Town in the country of Time. And thus we have received the names we have for our days of the week.

"Tempus Fugit" and so the Latin Club marches on to realize further hopes and ambitions.

THE ORPHANS' CHRISTMAS

It was about three weeks before Christmas and Mr. and Mrs. Corda were sitting in the library talking over plans to give another orphan a good time during the Christmas season. Mr. and Mrs. Corda were rich people and were very kind. Every year they gave an orphan a home and a good time during the Christmas season. This year they could not decide whether to give a boy or a girl the joy of Christmas. Mr. Corda decided to go driving to try to decide whether it would be a boy or a girl.

In the lower part of the city a boy twelve and his little sister eight are walking the lonely streets. Suddenly Mr. Corda's car stopped quickly to avoid a collision with another car, accidentally the hub cap of Mr. Corda's car flew off and hit the boy on the leg. Mr. Corda picked the boy up and put him in his car, his sister climbed in also. The chauffeur drove quickly to the hospital to get the boy to a doctor. After a quick examination, the doctor reported that his leg was fractured, but that he would recover in about two or three weeks. Mr. Corda took the little girl home with him.

When they got home Mrs. Corda had the cook make some tea and sandwiches. While they were eating they

asked the little girl where she lived and what her name was, and she said, "My name is Dotty and my brother's name is Freddie." "But where do you live?" asked Mrs. Corda. "No place," replied Dotty, "my brother and I are orphans." After that there was silence. Dotty stayed with them that night.

The next morning they went to visit Freddie. He was feeling well and was glad to see company.

During the weeks that followed, Mr. and Mrs. Corda grew to like Freddie and Dotty very much.

One night Mr. and Mrs. Corda were in the library alone; they started talking about the children and planned to adopt them. They kept it secret as they wanted to surprise the children at Christmas.

Freddie was released from the hospital the day before Christmas. Freddie and Dotty were very sad because they thought they would have to leave.

Christmas Eve came and they were all opening presents when Mr. Corda came into the room. In his hands he had the adoption papers, ready to be signed. When he showed the papers to the children they were overjoyed.

Freddie and Dotty said, "This is truly an Orphans' Christmas."

Harry Farrell

ALL PRAISE TO THE INFANT KING

Over the country side covered with snow,
The people all joyful, their faces aglow.
They are walking far, their praises to give,
To the sweet Baby Jesus, who lies in the crib.

He is lying there, so sweet and so mild,
How can we help but love the Christ Child?
The ox and ass helped keep him warm,
Blessed Saint Joseph helped protect Him from harm.

Our dear beautiful Lady, so holy and blest,
How full of joy her holy breast.
So on Christmas morn, let us jubilantly sing,
Praise, of all praises, to the Infant King.

Paul W. Weis

GRADE NOTES

The first grade is giving "A Little Child at the Crib" for our Christmas Program. There will be shepherds and angels. We hope you will enjoy it.

The primary room is prettily decorated in silver tinsel and red bells and a pretty crib.

We like our little Crib and each morning we say a prayer to the Baby Jesus. We ask him to bless our pastor, our teachers, our mothers, daddies, brothers and sisters.

Just a few more days before Santa Claus will come. We can hardly wait. We want to be good so old Santa will bring us gifts, but most of all we want to be good boys and girls to please the Baby Jesus on Christmas morning.

Merry Christmas everyone.

The first grade had a reading contest. We read for the second grade. Who do you think were the best readers? They chose Joan Klein, Nancy Fitzsimmons, Franklin Davis, Jude Zwick, Alice Lumley, and Victoria Del Checcolo, the best readers. They entertained the seventh and eighth grades with their interesting story, "Spot and the Red Ball." They read so well, the audience gave them an encore. Then they were surprised with Nursery Rhymes.

Sister has a big surprise for the winner in our word game. The one who reaches the opposite side of the chart first will win. Who will it be? Watch the chart. Victoria Del Checcolo, Joan Klein, and Jude Zwick are leading.

The first grade was entertained by the second grade with a radio reading program. David Zwick was a good announcer.

Dawn Clevenger, Maureen Dailey, Carolyn Faye Jarvis, Mary Kay Krell and David Zwick are the champion spellers. They are speeding along in the spelling race.

Dina Vinson, Maureen Dailey, Dawn Clevenger, David Zwick, Mary

Kay Krell, Carolyn Faye Jarvis, won prizes for being champions in the Catechism match.

The third grade Honor Roll for the second six weeks is as follows: Nickolas Abler, Richard Byrne, William Clark, Jackie Pat Gossett, Bernadette Mayberry, and Mary Jane Sassin and Patricia Tolle. We are proud of these and hope there will be more next time.

Both of the grades are working hard on a Catechism Contest. Who will be the winner? The one who succeeds in reaching the opposite side of the chart first, will be the successful ones.

High spelling scores are proudly held by these people. William Clark, Jackie Pat Gossett, Mary Joan McGuire, and Bernadette Mayberry in Grade III and by Carol Brown, Patricia Lynch, Mary Eleanor Mahaney, Patricia Dailey, Patricia Gleason, Bonnie Nunley, Virginia Peebles, Joan Petry, Mary Jane Sassin and Patricia Tolle.

Of course, we are more than a little excited at the approach of Christmas. Among our decorations is a miniature crib which reminds us of the great feast and makes us eager for the coming of the dear Baby Jesus.

As our part of the Christmas program, we are preparing three numbers. The girls are to sing a Christmas Motion Song, "See the Star"; Richard Byrne will give a recitation "Little Jesus", by Francis Thompson a little playlet "The Unhappy Santa", will be given by Mary Jane Sassin, Jackie Pat Gossett and Terrance Mulvaney. We had to borrow an eighth grade boy for the part of Santa as none of the boys in our room was large enough.

Howard Stump is now at Camp Elliot, San Diego, California.

Grades V and VI

During the past six weeks the following pupils of the Fifth and Sixth grades have made the honor roll: Rita Amell, Chas Hager, Michael Healey, John Murer, Betty Nunley, Sue Nunley, Henry Petry, Chas Sassin, James Tierney, Patrick Kelley, Tommy McNulty.

On Dec. 7th, the anniversary of our entering the war, we purchased a Victory Bond. Michael Healy led in the contributions.

James Tierney, Chas Sassin, John Murer, Michael Healy, Helen Malloy, William Petrey, and Richard Hopes, made one Christmas Crib, and put up other Christmas suggestions.

One of our beloved class mates, Joe King, is leaving for Charleston, West Virginia. We are sorry to part with you, Joseph. Good luck to you.

We are planning a little Christmas play. The following take part in it: James Tierney, Marcella Gleason, Alyn Kurlinski, Helen Malloy, Michael Healey, Betty-Joe Nunley and the class members as Carolers. Thomas McNulty will render some Christmas Music to give the proper atmosphere before the play.

During Religion period Joseph, King suggested that instead of giving presents to each other this Christmas time, it would seem that we should give Jesus a gift as it is HIS birthday. We agree with you Joseph.

Our boys have been bringing some interesting Army and Aircraft equipment for the class to examine.

The sale of Victory Stamps and Bonds was led by Thomas Mc Nulty \$200 bonds and \$36 stamps. Second: James Tierney sold \$35.20 stamps. Third, Michael Healey, \$34.25 of Stamps. Fourth, Julia Hoff, \$25.75 of stamps.

Others did their share, so that we sold \$250 worth of stamps and \$200 worth of Bonds in our room.

We are making Christmas Greetings for our mothers and our fathers.

Grades VII and VIII

The boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grade were busy the last few days doing some creative drawing. They have the black boards decorated with two very attractive scenes, one of the Three Kings and the other of the Shepherds.

Catherine Campbell, one of our artists made some very pretty posters telling the Christmas story.

J. A. Browne, Billy Joe Meyers, George Lumley, Billy Stump are putting forth their best effort to learn a poem for the Christmas program, "At Christmas", by Edgar A. Guest.

Why does Terry Mulvaney visit the third and fourth grade room so often lately? They say he is taking the part of Santa in the Christmas play. We know he will be 100%.

Jingle Bells! Jingle Bells!

For a few days we looked around, up and down for the old horse and sleigh coming up the street. We were sure we heard sleigh bells, later we discovered the bells on some of the slippers of the seventh and eighth girls. But the bells didn't jingle long after that. Wonder-why?

Merry Christmas