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The Battle for Free Enterprise

THE HEART of the American Way of Life is I have a stem of ripe bananas Lut just didn't get around to it. the free enterprise system. It pumps the blood thru we are camped under two papiya a fellow by the name of O'Dell? Shopping Bags Uncle Sam's veins. But what free enterprise is needs trees, so, if I don't like the chow to be dramatized and glamourized if we are going I can resort to my own store-to keep it alive. We need some singing phrases to be exceptional these past few sored) to give your merchant a lift if you been exceptional these past few sored) tough job to do. From

to be dramatized and glamourized if we are going to keep it alive. We need some singing phrases to sell it!

A man in New York State has organized what he calls "Enterprise Research." He is endeavoring to gather together all the ideas he can find on promoting what he calls the Fifth Freedom—freedom of enterprise. Because we believe in his work, we are helping him find ideas. When we wrote our afficient I law hore considered a delicacy back home and would cost plenty. On the call when I came in from patrol at the past few can home sored) tough job to do. From the chow has been exceptional these past few days for field cooking. I had house. However, the chow has been exceptional these past few days for field cooking. I had house what I heard, most of them got unwrapped, because WPB relative your were nall from them. They were a swell bunch of fellows and I'll take my hat off to any one of them behave as a sked merchants to wrap for what they did. He said he knew you. Let me know if you can, how he made out. friend, Herbert Casson, of The Efficiency Magazine, chocolates mailed in April, also how he made out.

I onder England asking for suggestions he set London, England, asking for suggestions, he sat and several letters from home ing for that day to come when Don't give away, sell or destroy down and wrote the following poem, which we hope and the fans. There is a screw- they send us home. Write when that coal or wood burning equipwill be reprinted all over the country:

The power to choose the work I do, To grow and have the larger view, To know and feel that I am free, To stand erect, not bow the knee. To be no chattel of the State, To be the master of my fate, To dare, to risk, to lose, to win, To make my own career begin. To serve the world in my own way, To gain in wisdom, day by day. With hope and zest to climb, to rise, I call that "Private Enterprise."

The Silver Lining

Good Plans — But

VARIOUS tax plans have been proposed in an The following notice of award now in England. His address is: effort to establish a Federal taxing system which of a Good Conduct Medal was Pvt. F. E. Woodworth 42027351 would insure adequate governmental revenue and at received this week: the same time encourage the productivity of indus- 600-68, the Good Conduct Medal New York, N. Y. tries and individuals.

All of these plans have a common characterist- 12198037, 38th Sig. Cons. Bn., Lyle West's APO numbers has ic. They have been evolved by the best brains in the continuous Federal military sercountry and are constructive efforts to bring the vice while the United States is at Cpl. Carl E. Will has been monstrous problem of Federal taxation under control before it destroys the very freedom for which formance of duty, efficiency thru American men are fighting in every corner of the capacity to produce desired reworld. But—and there is a very large but—no plan been such as to deserve emula-will work unless the politicians and the people sincerely wish it to work. The old battle of class taxation, with group pitted against group, each seeking Ernest E. Padden, upon comto unload taxes onto the other fellow, if continued, Sampson Naval Training Station, will block any sane tax plan.

The story is told that an Italian prisoner of war American warships with the Alworking on a peanut farm in the South recently told lied fleet in amphibious operathe owner that Mussolini had told the Italians that Southern France August 15th. they would soon be marching across the plains of the The Quincy operated on the ex-United States. "What he didn't tell us," the prison-treme left flank of the Southern er said, "was that we'd have to pick up peanuts on " the way."

The fellow who doesn't turn to look at a pretty Pvt. Clarence E. (Mickey) Carwoman, probably doesn't see her.

Golf is a game in which a ball one and a half tives in Andover and vicinity. inches in diameter is placed on a ball 8,000 miles in diameter. The object is to hit the small ball but not John Connor that her nephew,

No matter how hard we cussed the hot weather, been awarded the Purple Heart we will rave just as heartily about the cold weather Medal for wounds received next winter.

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I have ever seen and they are]. really overjoyed at their libera-

Well, guess I have given you 'a little of the scoop here. I have . had three mail calls and my pres- has been changed to 159. ent reading material consists of

ball laying on each side of me you get a chance. and the din in terrific, so don't

blame me if this is unreadable. The only activity now consists Pvt. Kenneth McClure of Camp boards to withhold the ration unaround keeping communication end at his home in this village. with the rear. The other day our patrol (censored). I was fourth Richard and Ronald Hollowell Country Constable: "Pardon, man from the front, but the (cen-sored) before I could get to (cen-Bealy Hollowell, wrote to rela-in this lake." sored) My best souvenirs were tives that they met recently in lifted while I was away from France.

I will send when given permishave a fairly comfortable "sack" Dix. His address is: evening chow so I will close for Co. E, Brk. 14, 1229 R.C. now. Keep the kids busy getting Fort Dix, N. J.

that new house in shape.

Love to all, Bob.

Under the privisions of AR is awarded Sgt. Harold M. Rice.

was assigned to the U.S.S. Quincy, heavy cruiser, at Boston. The Quincy was among the scores of American warships with the Al-

The Quincy also participated in] the initial invasion of the continent at Normandy.

(son is home from Camp Rucker, | Ala., enjoying a 15-day furlough with his family and other rela-/

Word has been received by Mrs. ' Sgt. John Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin Proctor District, Wellsville, has action with American forces on on D-Day.

-1st Lieut, and Mrs. Paul Alderson have gone to Bath to spend a few days after passing his fur-

News and Letters About lough with his parents, Mr. and A.A.A. Board, Fort Bliss, Texas. Our Boys In Service Son leaves this Friday for Atlantic City for his next assignment. ton Burger is now 292.

promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Howard Glace's APO number

a 1940 Ward's catalog. Well A letter from Duane Loomis, Hospital Corps School

Aug. 16, 1944, Guam Dear Guy and Pauline: Don't be so surprised hearing Gun Crew 2515 I am fortunate in having the from me. I haven't written to afternoon off to lounge in the you since I've been back from improvised tent over my foxhole. France. I meant to write sooner

of patroling and we pack radios Reynolds, Pa., passed the week-der such circumstances.

camp, but I have a few left which

Word has been received by no law against undressing." Andover friends that Edwin The natives have shown us Kemp of Buffalo is now in service; how to weave palm fronds and I and stationed at present at Fort made of them. Well, time for Pvt. Edwin Kemp 42098075

Word received from Pvt. Floyd

The APO number of T-5 Clay.

Word has been received that New and Changed Addresses Pfc. Claude Shellman has been Pvt. Donald Emery, 32731195 Hq. Co., 873 A.B. Eng. Avn.Bt.

co Postmaster. San Francisco, Calif Paul R. Ryan, S.2|c U. S. Naval Hospital, Co. 8-2, San Diego 34, Calif. Arthur J. Silsby, S.21c

Gulfport, Miss.

Brks 127, Co. C2

ment you have just in order to Love to all, Duane. get a fuel oil ration, because OPA has authorized local rationing

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-. Arnold C. Hawks

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Pvt. Gerald W. Hann

Mst. Sgt. Allen Harvey

Sgt. Jason Hawks

ec. Donald E. Hardy

Capt. John S. Herrick

P.F.C. Carl Honegger

Pvt. Otto D. House

P.F.C. John Howland

Cpl. Gerald Hyland

Dean Hammond

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THE SCIENTIST

If you have a question to ask are any doubts as to differences the scientists, mail it to the New in varieties of animals. There hard cash York Press Association, The Cas- are inferior breeds of chickens So the Syracuse, 10, New York. The and superior breeds of chickens, the office of the Price Con- Science Board of the Radio Work- and it is the same way with dogs, troller there appeared a man who shop at Syracuse University will horses and other animals. protested that his prospective answer each week in the Andover Man is no different, but the

cooked full of vitamins?

Answer.—This water does con-

ter should not be thrown away

but should be retained in the diet.

the month ended July 15, most

recent for which data are avail-

Bead on 'Em

make is to say that some race is f-i-l explained that increased cost | Question 1.—After the war, superior to another in some parof living made it necessary for will radio sets be still smaller ticular way. What way does our questioner have in mind? If he troller allowed as how the prob- Answer.—Yes. It has been refers to singing, I think the lem was beyond his province. But stated by those who seem to know negro race is superior to others says Canada's Wartime Informa- their radio, that a complete, self- in that respect. The Nordic race tion Board which reported the in-powered radio set no larger than seems to be superior in inventive cident, it proves that even this a dime is not an impossibility. genius, and the Japanese are primitive man could see the solid At least, all of the parts used in noted for mimicry.—Dr. Reed. on a much smaller scale than any- | Question 5.—Is the water in thing heretofore used in civilian which fresh vegetables have been

Radio fuses less than one-half no larger than a folder of paper substances present in the veget-

matches are functioning with an ables. Of particular importance efficiency equal to the larger mod- in this respect are the minerals; els used in the past. An excel-calcium, potassium, and phosphor-"How could they be—it's only lent vestpocket radio is some- us salts, and the vitamin riboflathing which we can certainly vin. These are all valuable food after the war.—Dr. materials and therefore this wa-Aden King. Question 2.—Which of the The approved practice is to cook

races of mankind is the largest? the vegetables in as little water Answer.—When we speak of as possible, and then use water races like those of mankind we and all.—Prof. Jones. usually refer to the three primary, races—black, white and yellow. Cost of Living ple in the world and the yellow Remains Stable race is the largest, with over one The cost of living has risen sixthat most purges and laxatives act on billion. The whites make up the tenths of one per cent in retail the entire 27 feet of your intestinal greater part of the other billion, prices of essential commodities, canal. However, constipation usually and there are comparatively few Secretary of Labor Frances Peroccurs only in the last 3 feet of bowels | blacks.—Dr. Ernest Reed, geneti- kins reports. The figure is for

Question 3 .-- What part of the able. During the last year, Seced wire are shown. There probably are several battle areas, which are mapped in comparable Now You Can Draw a

detail.

If we mean the area which has been mapped the most times, such an aarea may well be a site such an aarea may well be a site family flintlock. WPB has takof intense competition for some; natural resource such as oil. It animals and birds are causing is estimated that one township in widespread destruction to crops Oklahoma has been mapped more and livestock all over the counthan 200 times by field parties ty. The ban on the sale of am-who have mapped principally the munition to hunters will be re-Without any doubt the least moved temporarily in the near

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> Question 4.—Is there a superior race of mankind? Answer.—I don't think there! it gets tight, it keeps out of sight

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