The next time you pass a War Relief booth, don't stop in and tell your government not much as you can possibly afford.

In Clogh-ane they say: "When you can see Mount Brandon it's going to rain. When you can't see it, it's raining.

FUN'S FUN ...But

Breaking Street Lights Is Sabotage!

"Say, Fellows, you certainly made a fine record last year! Thanks to your patriotic co-operation there was a big drop in Hallowe'en breakage of street lights.

"That's swell! That's showing our enemies we're not going to help them by destroying vital materials like tungsten, tin and brass used in making electric light bulbs. The Army and Navy use tungsten in Radar and they need every ounce of it they can get. So we'll not waste any of it. No siree! We're going to sock Hitler and Hirohito by NOT socking street lights!

"And say, the Rochester War Council is mighty pleased over the way you fellows responded to their appeal last year and laid off the street lights. They want you to do an even better job this year to show Uncle Sam that you're in his corner every minute right up to the final knockout.

"So long gang. I'll be seeing you on V-Day."

REDDY KILOWATT

Rochester Gas and Electric

'Expansion of Employment' Offered as Postwar Study by Priest in K. C. Talk

HORNELL.—"The problem of post-war planning is not merely a problem of reconversion but really a problem of employment, full and lasting employment for all citizens."

"In the ultimate analysis it is a matter of expansion of employment," declared the Rev. Joseph A. Donovan, assistant pastor of St. Ann's Church, at a breakfast in the Knights of Columbus Home, Sunday morning. Father Donovan was discussing Hornell's problem in post-war planning.

Members of the Holy Name Societies of St. Ann's and St. Ignatius Loyola Church were guests of the Knights.

Francis J. Keenan presided and introduced Grand Knight Richard E. Matthews, and R. Emmett Donnelly and William J. O'Mara, presidents of Holy Name Societies in St. Ignatius and St. Ann's Church respectively. Each spoke briefly.

Road Back Difficult

Father Donovan said in part:

"There is a tendency at present, as during all national emergencies, to concentrate power in the hands of a few. This is a necessary exception to our democratic way of life and all governments have been forced to do it. Obviously, this policy is not without danger if only because the road back to democratic policy is difficult.

"Therefore, it must be stated in the first premise that governmental control of economic life must be limited to what is absolutely necessary. The right of ownership is a natural right and the right to use private property is a natural gift. Sometimes it is necessary for the common good that government step in, in virtue of a greater right as in the case of the right of eminent domain.

"On the other hand, we must bear in mind, as a second premise, that God created private property and natural resources for the livelihood of people. For example that natural resources in the United States are valued at $500,000,000,000. God has given this wealth to live on. Without entering the discussion of whether or not, in the past, there has been a just distribution of wealth we may state that in the future, we must be more scrupulous in demanding justice in the matter of the distribution of earnings.

More Jobs Needed

"Economists tell us that to maintain full employment in normal times it is necessary to increase the number of jobs about one per-cent yearly. That in itself is a sizeable problem but after the war our problem will be decidedly more serious. At present there are 30 millions of Americans in jobs not directly dependant on the war. A conservative estimate puts the number of jobs needed after the war to well over 30 million. So we must provide 40 per cent (20 million) more jobs. With 60 per cent of our people in war jobs there will be millions who must be given newly created work. Where are we going to get that work? Surely the resumption of production of automobiles, radios and similar non-essentials will not be enough.

"The old answer was a shorter week and a lower level of production. Experience proves it was not the right answer. A more reasonable answer has been suggested by Father Cronin of Baltimore, and his answer is expansion, the expansion of existing industries and the fostering of new industries.

"In regard to new industries, we must not expect miracles. No doubt there will be inventions that will open whole new fields of employment as the automobile and the railroad did in the past generation. Also, we say, the replacement of products not manufactured during the war will insure employment of millions, but we must develop a great number of new industries and this will be a big job especially with such high taxes and excessive costs.

"The Baltimore priest suggests that special tax relief be offered for limited periods to rally new industries. It would be a partial moratorium on taxes; somewhat the same policy which seemed to please other nations in the matter of war debts. Uncle Sam must play Santa Claus to his own nephew, the small business man, who has been the unknown soldier long enough. Anything done for small business is done for the nation.

Cites Local Problem

"Here in Hornell our problem is clear. It would be interesting to take an inventory of all jobs available for all kinds of workers and then take a census of workers available. But I do not think we need any such study to see what our problem is. With so many hundreds of our young people leaving for other communities we might to see the hand-writing on the wall—tries with the possibilities of our community; the fine quality of our manpower and the comparative abundance of it, and the facilities we have in the matter of location, transportation, and other essentials.

"Now is the time we should be thinking of these things. We may not become another Detroit but there is no reason why we shouldn't expand healthily and still provide the wholesome community life we have known in Hornell with opportunities and securities for all."

Proclamation

We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these things were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us.

It behooves us, then, to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness.—Abraham Lincoln.

Blames Parents

"Parental indifference and disregard in providing the spiritual guidance which should characterize the American home, have led to the startling increase in moral laxness in youth."—Mrs. J. D. Bragg.

Apothecary Award

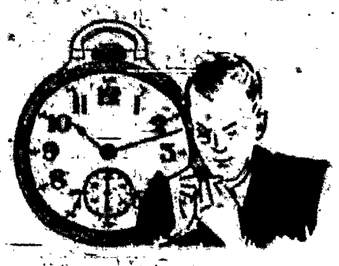
Sister M. Jeanette, O.P., for 35 years the pharmacist at Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, N. Y., achieved the distinction of being the first hospital pharmacist to be honored by a pharmaceutical association when she was awarded the first annual Dr. J. Leon Lascoff Memorial award by the American College of Apothecaries for outstanding contributions to the advancement of professional pharmacy. In 1941, she was accepted as an Associate Fellow of the American College of Apothecaries, the first time a woman or a Religious was accorded that honor. (N.C.W.C.)

Cites Essentials

"Faith, a sense of humor, and keeping busy are essential to happiness."—Mrs. Miriam B. Lyons.

Read the Children's Corner (page 13) to the children

Sibley's



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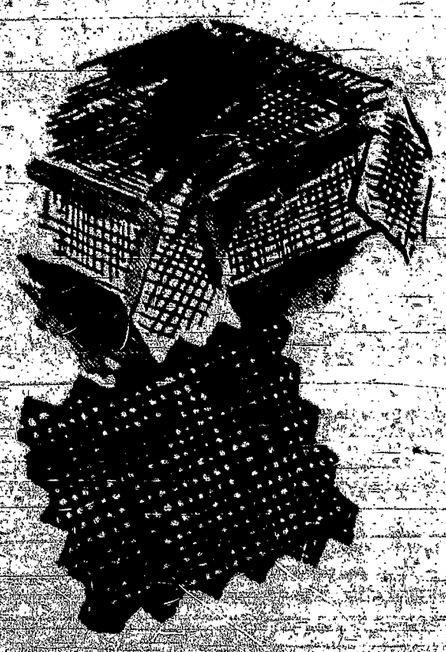

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