LOOKOUT BBLOM. By REV. (Lt. Col.) FRANCIS L. SAMPSON To bring you up to date - Father Sampson. chaplain of the 101st Division U.S. Army paratroop corps, has completed his "statesside" training for combat duty in World War II. This week's chapter describes the final days before D Day.

D-Day Tomorrow

CHAPTER SIX

I had just finished visiting our sick men in the hos-pital one afternoon when a call came through request-ing a priest. Two badly burned young men were being brought in an ambulance from the scene of an accident. It seemed that their gasoline truck had blown up, and they had both asked for a priest.

When they arrived I could see at once that one of them had not long to live; the other was not in too serious a condition. I asked the seriously burned ladif he wanted to go to confession.

"No, Father," he said, "I went,

Saturday, and everything is Then the kids would put on OK" He made an act of con- their show) Even if there were O.K." He made an act of con-trition, and I gave him absolu-tion, then anointed him and said the prayers for the dying. As the doctor and nurses covered his body with oil, the boy kept saying over and over again well-practiced aspirations, "My Jesus, have mercy on me. Mary, help me. Saint Joseph, pray for me." When the 'doctor left, one student nurse remained to drop a little water now and then on

a little water now and then on her patient's parched tongue. I would frequently take

group of men up to the orphan-"Son," I said, "you may die age on Sunday afternpons. It is We all have to die some day, difficult to say whether the and I only hope when my time soldiers enjoyed the kids more

He said these prayers with for them when they would be Haven Kennels and ask to see in battle.

and, as he continue to repeat them, the nurse, a very young Later, when we were in Nor-girl with probably little experi-mandy and Holland, letters, ence, began to cry. The dying some of them just a child's see you, and you will be glad boy noticed her crying, looked scrawling and drawing; from up at me, winked, and, with just a trace of a smile on his face, brought grins of pleasure to the he closed his eyes and died.

faces and a warm glow to the hearts of these hard-boiled para-Like the Colonel, Sergeant Since the regiment was split troopers. Valent was also called Junipy. Valent vas also called Jumyy pipcedure in the minds of the day couldit be very far away. "Mouse" Rapp, a medic, had put ruck each Sunday to Mass had quile a career for a lifti in Nowbury. They liked to hace fellow, who had just turned has church for a charge, school in his sophomore year opportunity of singing a High and had become an acroptat in fust sophore in a church of a charge, truck seach Sunday, a race a carrival. He then switched to the was labe called us. May evenings were kept pretty well occupied by instructions, seemed to be fearless, his great May evenings were kept pretty well occupied by instructions, seemed to be fearless, his great interested in the Church, 'not was as a natural comic. Was as a natur up into two different areas sev-He was laid to he captured at Americans.

Paratroopers of the 101st Division march to the loading area on D-Day-Plus-One, Sept. 18, 1944.

and I only hope which my hind soldiers enjoyed the kids more for the school, fifth soldiers and promised to pray while stop by at Deep monks and boys of the school, that I have ever heard.

Haven Könnels and ask to see The Americans couldn't un-the manager . . everyone calls derstand the quiet, studious de-him Mouse. portment of the cricket players for a big chicken dinner. I was "Look Out Below" is published the and Mary will be glad to in action and were more than close the to the built be will be glad to in action and were more than close the to the built be built be built be the built be built built be built built be built be built built be built be built built built be built built be built built built be built amazed to see the two, teams glad to see that they could be with permassion of the Catholic calmly lay down their equip-as loud and bolsterous as Amer-ment at four p.m. to go in for ican boys of the same age, and tea even though the score was tied at the time. No amount of with appetites just as big. tied at the time. No amount of with appetites just as big.

explaining by the English boys during tea could justify such land was getting tense. The big procedure in the minds of the day couldn't be very far away.

COURTER JOURNAL Friday, March 13, 1959

Retread' Parents hwart Vocations

Covington, Ky. — (NC) — "Retread parents" were among the types listed here by a guidance experts as being responsible for thwarting a child's normal growth and choice of vocation.

In an address to the annual Parents Institute on Vocations, Dr. James J. Cribbin, head of New York University's guidance department, delineated factors in the home that detract from a child's normal development.

Among the types or parents, who hinder a child's progress, the following: First Lady

tries to live his life over again through his child by forcing IO Receive parent's own choice.

• "Hiller parent: a domestic Law Degree child every semblance of initi-ative and makes him, a fearful Emmitsburg - (NC) - Mrs.

nonentity. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be • "Smothering parent: an honored here on March 14 at

oversolicitous f e m a l-e who an academic convocation com-strangles the child in her apron memoraling the 150th anniver-strings and so robs him of his sary of the founding of St. Jo-God given right to grow in In. seph College, college authori-dependence."

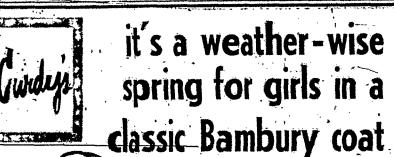
In explaining the functions which a home serves in the life of a child, Dr. Cribbin said that "the family serves as a tabora-tory of human relations in which the child learns or fails to learn those skills and atti-tudes which are so necessary for a happy life in the com-for a happy life in the com-for a child, Dr. Cribbin said that any Seton in 1809. Miss Alice R. May, assistant director of Catholic Charifies, Baltimore, will be awarded the St, Louise de Marillac Medal for decleated personal effort in

for dedicated personal effort in

AMONG PRACTICAL meas-the social service field. Miss ures a parent can take to ald his child in planning a vocation, International Federation of Dr. Cribbin suggested the fol-Catholic Alumnae.

abilities. We were ready ... as values in a start to the space ready, we felt, as we ever would helmet is good; a halo is bet Total 61 Per Cent

"Help him to choose the prop-er state in life. This is 'his' vo-born during 1958 in Connecti-cut were baptized as Catholics.



Well occupied by instructions seemen to be antibution to the regiment interested in the Church, 'not just because they had any premonilion of disaster, but principally because when men iv known as a "screwball," and live together for long periods the did more for the outfit's of time, they get to speaking their inmost thoughts, their and often smuthy professional their inmost they find their men who were sent to secret desires, their fears, their entertainers who were sent to anxieties. their unanswered un-

in three per weck for a period "Decs that belong to you?" of two months. The correspond she asked with a contemptuous ence course of the Confraternity nod 'toward my companion. That Home Study Service was a was all that Mouse needed. great help.

When I had finished the in structions and was morally sure that the catechumens were sin-and crack my knuckles during cere and intended to live good, the exciting parts. But now, if devoit, Catholic lives, I would take them up to Saint Gabriel's for baptism, "Father," he said, "you

After the baptism, I cele mouse, I betcha." brated Mass, and the newly The girl's native reserve baptized and their godfattrers broke a bit, and the smiled. received Commution. There That smile altered those two were usually six to ten in a bap lives.

tism gloup, and the sisters al-ways had a festive dinner for them after Mass. Today Henry Rapp and Mary, his lovely English wife, are liv-

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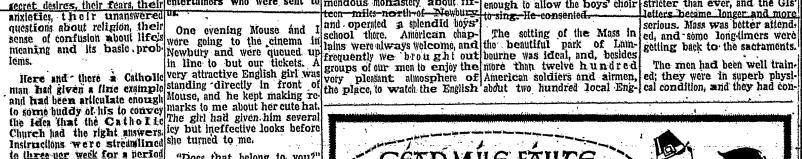
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