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To bring you up to date - Father Sampson, chaplain of the 101st Division, U.S., army paratroop corps, chuted into Normandy on **D**-Day and Jajer Into Holland where he was cap tured by a Nati patrol and marched to a prisoner of war

Russian Liberation

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Each night during the month of April, 1945 Ser-risively of the British and had teant Lucas and I would slip out of our rooms after the contempt for the French, nen had gone to sleep and take the radio out of its He praised American et iding place in the pulpit.

While a couple of trusted men kept watch at the could not have held out had it for of the barracks, our Man of Confidence and I list not been for American help in ened to the BBC instructions to Allied prisoners or war legulpping the Russian army.

Our instructions were few but specific and were most every piece of equipment proadcast in code. Colonel Alger had taught us this code that we saw the Russians use pefore he was moved on after recovering from his was American.

did and was able to decipher it

well as the camp commander. The next day a Russian gen-tences and even under the best locked up in the stone block SCHOEMAN'S

The small garrison of th town dug in and prepared to de-fend it; they also grabbed every civilian capable of firling a rifle or digging a dich and quickly enlisted him into the defense

We ourselves were husy dig ding trenches to take cover in as soon as the Russians would begin to shell the town. The events of the next few days were to be among the most terrible I have ever soon.

About midnight of April 28 the Russian tanks started coming in the room of these tanks coming from all sides was terrific. The opposition which the brave and determined German and the started of the mans were able to put up was a 1 m o s t totally ineffectual against so much heavy equip

As a matter of fact, the Ru sian infantry, riding on the tanks (about lifteen or twenty to a lanks) and firing indiscrim Inanty, killed almost as many of their own men as they did the Germans Some of the tanks bypassing and surrounding the town rolled on to the camp pushing down the harbed-wire fences and guard towers of the

These Russian solders seemed to be will d men; with "squeeze boxes" and ban jos strapped to their backs, they fired their rilles and tommy guns in every direction. The looked more like the old Mer ico revolutionaries out on

ral came to the camp. When sked for the ranking American, lergeant Lucas brought him to y room, I offered the general cigar, a couple boxes of which reneral thoroughly enjoyed the igar and coffee I served him:

After I had sent for an Amer can soldier who spoke Russian, he conversation with the genral became very interesting ind enlightening. He said that he cigar was the best he had ever smoked and that the coffee was by far the best he had ever drunk. After trying one of his cigarettes I had no cause o distrust the compliment

He said that he would send "something good" to me. A Rus-slan soldier brought that "some-thing" the next day. It turned out to be a big crockery jug of yodka, one whiff of which was more than enough for me.

The general told me how sorry all Russians were that President Roosevelt had died, that they considered him a great friend of Russia. He spoke de-

He praised American equipment very highly and said that This was obviously true, for al-

They used Sherman tanks for An English sergeant from the spree than the army of one of the most part; and our two and the great nowers of the world, a half-ton trucks, our jeeps, and one of the British air forme also listened with us. He ental or Mongollan in appear-ployed almost exclusively. They had their own rocket launchers.

Within an hour after their The Russian fighter planes and rough. did and was able to decipher it almost as fast as it was given.

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The orders were clear. We wish with rose high-almost as it had been in this area were sail blinded beyond words by group of the woods from the camp had been violated by a group of the strange power over you is her climbs forced to watch.

The orders were clear. We will be order and little word in this area were say in the say in the say and there, were very say in the say and there, were not the say in the the ment say in the words for the same say in the say and there, were not the say and there, were not the more of the more in a couch. The word is the word to the remain the words for the saill shocked beyond words by what we saw Just a few yards into the comp of the words from the wor

till had eaplied the second pot der of the group.

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most cherished of family posteriors. The screen immediately shot children and old people heading west hoping to escape the Russian state proferring anything done to the Russian doctor. The same was warned us that the front line stans and proferring anything done to the Russian doctor. The to falling into their hands.

Many of the guards in the direction of the American the grave.

Mell as the comp commander, the rest day a Russian year tenes and even under the best two children and the set.

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fection, and so on.

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lifting.

This beauty needs to be de-

veloped by women. It is a

beauty from within. We can

of a lady, for that kind of

beauty is constantly trying to come through. It is a beauty

that goes back to woman's

capacity to love and her unique affinity to truth.

The late Pope Plus XII em-

phasized that women experience love more fully and more

vividly than do men. It is especially true that a world

without love is nonsense for

a woman, as a world without

God, the source of love, is

even more unintelligible to

Without God, life, especially to a woman, would be like

This tendency toward truth

To love, a woman must feel

that she loves, as to believe, she must feel that she be-

lieves. This is part of woman's

nature because God has given her a special mission; to in-

more sensible to others.

"I seem to be breaking into at you — you kind of watch thousand pieces', , only it grow. It remains wrapped one human being can put me in a certain mystery and together again my wife seems to reflect a bit of But she doesn't know her own heaven because it is so uppower. She has no self-confidence. I could be like maca-ront in her hands if she only knew. It is hard for us to even talk about our marriage, she starts blubbering and I say to myself, here goes the tidal wave again' . . . now, what?"

Of course, L.P.D., you know here are other wave of com municating besides talking to

Everything you do or do not do around the house or out of it is speaking a language to her; the gifts you do not bring her, your tone of voice, the way you do not inyour lack of ambition and af-

a landscape without the sun, tempted by the thought that you are taking her for granther and she must be a re-markable lady, especially if she can turn you into macawithin woman starts when she hears a voice within her say that the meaning of life is found in seeking God, I doubt that there would be women would get farther with men if they had more selfsecond-glance beauties if God was only an accessory in the confidence and if they appeallife of woman-an extra tire.

terpret. His beauty, to interpret truth and to make them Baden, Pa.; Sisters of St. Joseph,

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New Orders

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ounced by the Diocese of Mi-

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cese for the first time: Brothers

in, Tex., have been assigned to

Archbishop Curley High School and Marist Brothers, whose

ieadquarters are at Esopus,

V.Y., will staff Christopher Co

lumbus High School, Both boys!

ichools are located in Miamil.

The changes will make sev-

eral diocesan priests available for full-time parish duties.

Ten Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary from

West Chester, Pa., will stuff the

otre Dame Academy for Girl

Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Au-

gustine will augment their staff

at Immaculata Academy for

On July 1, twelve Sisters of

Mercy from Pittsburgh, will as-sume operation of the Holy

Cross Hospital in Forst Lauder-

Msgr. James F. Enright, Vic-

ar for Religious, also announced

that other communities to be

represented in the discess for

the first time next September

are Bon Secours Sisters. Balti-

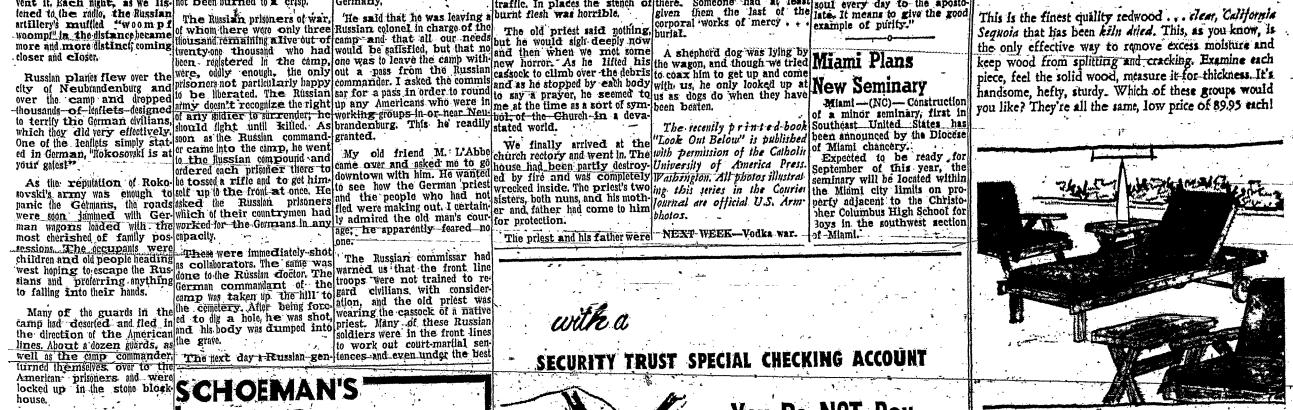
of the Retreat in the Cenacle Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; Religious of the Sacred Heart, Tarrytown,

cis. Glen Riddle, Pa.

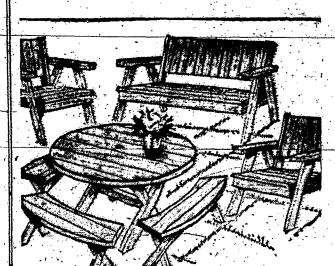
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