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THE KIWANIS STORY IN THIS ISSUE!



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THE WRECK OF THE GROSVENOR



### JOAN OF ARC

Joan of Arc, born in the year 1412 in Domremy, while still a girl in her early teens sees visions of the Archangel Michael who tells her she is to lead the worn and tattered armies of France to great victories over the English and restore the sovereignty of the country to its rightful head, the Dauphin. The Voices which she hears order her to go to Robert de Baudricourt, governor of Vancouleurs to get an escort of soldiers and be sent on to the Dauphin, but the governor thinks she is insane and sends her home. Months later, she returns to the governor and informs him that her Voices have told her that at the very moment she is speaking to him the French are losing a great battle! Ten days later news of the great defeat of the Battle of Hastings finally reaches the governor who becomes convinced that God has chosen Joan to lead the French armies and sends her on to the Dauphin. When she arrives at court the Dauphin tries to test her by placing an imposter on the throne but Joan sees through the trickery, pointing him out from a crowd of courtiers! When Joan tells him secrets about himself that no one but the Dauphin knew he believes that she is truly a messenger of God and at the age of seventeen becomes General-in-Chief of the Armies of France! In a great battle she raises the siege of Orleans, crowns the Dauphin as King who in turn makes her a noble. Her popularity, however, has made her a great many enemies in the French court and at a later battle she is captured by the Duke of Burgundy who sells her to the English for ten thousand livres of gold. She is brought to trial, denounced as a heretic and burned at the stake. The End

NEXT ISSUE! The story of one of the greatest men who ever lived! Robert E. Lee by John Raleigh. The story of the many-sided Gen. Lee tells how a great man can live through one of the most horrifying wars of any centry and still remain a man of compassion, love, adventure, humility, and go down in history as one whose only peer in America might possibly be George Washington!

### TREASURE ISLAND

### By Robert Louis Stevenson

During the eighteenth century there appears at the Admiral Denbow Inn a rumdrinking sea captain who pays Jim Hawkins, the son of the inn's owner, a small monthly wage, to watch out for a sailor with one leg. One day a blind old sailor comes to the inn, places a black spot in the hand of the sea captain who drops dead of apoplexy. Jim and his mother search the sea captain's chest to take their rightful payment for his lodgings, find a map to a treasure on a far-off island and escape before the inn is attacked by pirates! The local magistrate, Dr. Livesy, Squire Trelawney, and a third man, Tom Redruth decide to hunt for the treasure taking young Jim Hawkins with them! They buy a ship, hire a crew, but unknown to them, most of the crew are pirates who know all about the treasure and their ringleader is Long John Silver, a pirate with one leg! When they reach Treasure Island the crew mutiny and a terrifying battle ensues! When the smoke clears Jim Hawkins and his friends have killed more than half the mutineers! Jim Hawkins. while on the island meets a marooned pirate, Ben Gunn, who has been living there for three years. Although Ben Gunn is mentally unsound he has managed to find the treasure during his travels over the island. Dr. Livesy gives the treasure map to Long John Silver but the pirates find an empty hole instead of the seven hundred thousand pieces of eight! Dr. Livesy, now in control of the ship, takes the pirates back to England to receive their punishment. On the return trip they stop at a port in South America to take on a new crew and Long John Silver escapes with a bag-full of gold pieces. Jim Hawkins and his friends finally reach England with their vast treasure that cost the lives of seventeen men!

### The End

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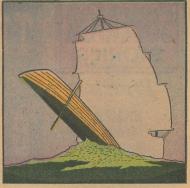
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THE GROSVENOR WAD BARRY PUT OUT TO SEA WHEN W THE DONSE FOG SHE SUCCENLY CAME UPON A SMALLER CRAFT THAT WAS SAILING DEAD ANEAD HER BOW.





















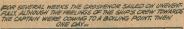


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T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE UP TO ROYLE!



















LATER, IN THE CREW'S QUARTERS III





















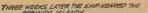














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MUCH WATER WE HAVE TAYBON, I. THINK
YOU HAD BETTER STAY IN MY CABIN
FOR A WHILE?









THE NEXT DAY, THE WEATHER BEING CALM, IT WAS DECIDED TO BURY MARY'S FATHER. MR. ROYLE READ THE SERVICES FROM A BIBLE FOUND IN CAPTAIN COXON'S CABIN. THE BOOM WAS THEN COMMENCED TO THE DESP!





















































AN HOUR LATER HAVING BATEN THEIR LAST MEAL, THE QUARTER BOAT WAS LOWERED AND MARK MR. ROWE THE BOSN AND THE STEWARD RODE AWAY FROM THE SANGING GROSVENORM



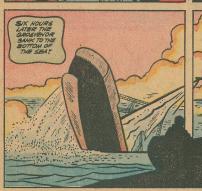
















THE HOURS PASS AS THE QUARTER BOAT SLOWLY MAKES ITS WAY THROUGH AN ANGRY SEA.



















THANK GOD YOURS SAVED, MARY?

MINUTES LATER ON BOARD THE STEAMER IN







The following story is presented through the cooperation of the Kiwanis Club of Hoboken, New Jersey.



### LOVE THOSE KIWANIANS!

Jimmie E., an "underprivileged child," was born with a harelip and a cleft-palate. As he grew older, he became terribly conscious of his grotesque appearance. His classmates shunned him; often ridiculed him. By the time he entered high school, he was a warped and lonely recluse. And Jimmie's parents were too poor to afford the months of hospitalization that surgical correction demanded.

Then, one day, Jimmie's parents learned about the Tiny Tim Orthopedic Clinic, established to treat cases such as his. Jimmie entered the hospital; and after six months of operations, treatment and therapy, he returned to high school wearing a special plate to cover the speech restricting defect in the roof of his mouth. Classmates who had known him for a long time were amazed when he stood up to recite. So astonishing was his improvement that Jimmie rapidly took his place among the normal students of his class. He became active in school affairs; and was elected to manage the high school basketball team. Today, Jimmie is learning a lucrative trade. He plans to be married, too, before long-a normal, well-adjusted citizen, in every sense of the word.

The Tiny Tim Orthopedic Clinic, which worked this miraculous cure, did so at no expense to Jimmie's parents. The clinic is located in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, where it has been performing similar miracles since 1923. During that period, more than 500 children, mostly crippled with polio, malformed spines, wryneck and other afflictions, have been helped back to normalcy-saved from lives of deformed, embittered loneliness. The Tiny Tim Clinic was established by a group of Johnstown men-Kiwanis Club members-who wanted to do something

for youngsters who needed help. They raised \$9000 among themselves to start the Tiny Tim Clinic. This nest-egg grew, until today the property and equipment are valued at \$50,000. Local doctors donate time at reduced rates to the Clinic.

In this, and scores of other ways, the men of Kiwanis put into action their belief that "today's youngsters are the hope of tomorrow." In the 1920's, their organization established an "Underprivileged Child Program," to give direction to that belief; and today, most of their 4000 clubs in the United States and Canada operate Underprivileged Child Committees.

Kiwanians lead "underprivileged children" to good citizenship by helping them out of tough spots. But the mere donation of money for medical treatment, schooling, clothing or shelter is not what makes Kiwanis' Underprivileged Child Program successful. It is the act of letting youngsters know that someone cares - that someone is interested, that really accom-

plishes miracles!

That "caring" may take the form of rehabilitation for youngsters who get in trouble. In Florida, Kiwanians operate the Marianna Plan, through which they take boys released from the state industrial school into their homes; help them find themselves through love and normal living. In Pueblo, Colorado, Kiwanians operate a similar "Pueblo Plan." In Sacramento, they run a Boy's Ranch, whose purpose is the same.

"Caring" may mean medical treatment, of course, and more than a million and a quarter U.S. and Canadian youngsters have been examined and treated through Kiwanis courtesy since the close of World

War II.

It may mean provision of summer camps where youngsters of limited means can enjoy the fellowship and health-building activity of camping in the out-of-doors. It may mean promotion of athletic teams. In New York State, Kiwanians operate the Kiwanis Boy's Baseball Program. Now in its 21st year, this program, which provides supervised, organized baseball for youngsters 8-12 (grasshoppers), 13-16

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(juniors), and 16-18 (seniors) has produced such baseball "greats" as Whitey Ford of the Yankees and Billy Loes of the Dodeers.

Or "caring" may mean vocational guidance - where business and professional leaders take youngsters "behind the scenes" of their chosen occupations. Today, Kiwanians throughout the United States and Canada act as voluntary job counselors. They visit schools, work with school officials, and help youngsters choose-wisely-the occupations which become them most. In Long Beach, California, Kiwanians furnish each high school senior with a pamphlet entitled "Your First Job." It contains suggestions on such subjects as "How to Arrange an Interview," "How to Sell Yourself to a Prospective Employer," and "What to do When the Interview is Over." The suggestions are based on the experience of successful businessmen, themselves, who describe the qualities and actions which they desire of young people seeking employment in their own businesses or professions.

Thirty years ago, Kiwanians in Sacramento, California, began sponsorship of a "junior service club," which would accomplish in the high school, what the "senior service club" does in the adult community. This was the first Key Club. Today, there are nearly 1300 Key Clubs in U.S. and Canadian High Schools, and approximately 30,000 Key Club members. These youngsters provide a convincing answer to today's question-"What to do about juvenile delinquency?" They believe that today's youngster is high spirited, sometimes full of misdirected energy. When this energy is led into constructive channels, "delinquency" vanishes in thin

Some of the accomplishments of Key Clubbers are almost unbelievable! In Chicago, the 72 members of the Senn High School Key Club "adopted" the Ruth Lodge Cerebral Palsied Residential Home—for underprivileged children who are victims of the dread disease.

Voluntarily, each Key Clubber devotes one or two evenings a week—of his own time—to acting as nurse, assistant, and therapeutist at the Home. Limited finances prohibit the employment of regular nurses. There are 20 cerebral palsied children there; and the benefits which derive to them from the Key Clubbers' care have been incalculable, according to the

Home's resident therapeutist, Frederick Berruex.

In January of this year, when a decrease in funds from the National Cerebral Palsy Foundation threatened suspension of the Home's activities, Key Clubbers raised the needed funds—\$9000—in less than three months—without taking time from their regular nursing duty.

For their 1955 program, Key Clubbers are taking the lead in fighting "vandalism and juvenile delinquency"-with the idea that the problem involves the youngsters, and the youngsters should help to solve it! Internationally, Kiwanians make public their regard for the coming generationnot just the underprivileged children, not just the handicapped ones, but all children -with the observance of KIDS' DAY. Now in its seventh year, KIDS' DAY seeks to honor publicly the youngsters of the U.S. and Canada, for their accomplishments, and for their good citizenship. KIDS' DAY also features concentrated international fund-raising efforts on the part of Kiwanians, where money is raised by hundreds of peanut sales, etc., for use in financing local underprivileged child activities. Last year, Kiwanis clubs entertained nearly a million and a half U.S. and Canadian youngsters on the September 24th KIDS' DAY. They raised almost a million dollars on that one day for underprivileged child activities.

Through the years, the organization's underprivileged child activities have grown in number and in extent of participation. The ten-year record since the close of World War II shows 1,254,669 children examined or treated in Kiwanis clinics; 325,928 needy families with children aided; 2,716,504 school lunches provided; and 10,202,722 pints of milk given for the school lunch program.

These statistics merely hint at the extent of this one service organization's help to underprivileged children. They tell nothing of the thousands of lives which have been made richer, the thousands of good citizens who have been saved, or turned from lives of crime, loneliness or economic failure. They do indicate, perhaps, that adults in North America "care" for the coming generation and that they are backing their words with their actions when they carry out the 1954-55 theme of the Kiwanis Underprivileged Child Programs.

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