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Ameriške in francoske čete imajo Pariz v oblasti

Nemški poveljnik garnizije se je podal francoskemu brigadirju

New York, 25. avgusta. — Radio iz Pariza je danes poročal da se je poveljnik nemške garnizije v Parizu podal brigadirju Le Clercu, poveljniku francoskih čet.

Na podlagi kapitulacije so dobili nemški poveljniki ukaz, da takoj prenehajo s streljanjem ter da morajo razobesiti belo zastavo.

Pogoji kapitulacije govore: "Orožje morajo čete izročiti na določenem kraju, nakar se nemško vojaštvo zbere na gotovem prostoru brez orožja, dokler ne dobe drugih ukazov. Orožje mora biti izročeno nepoškodovano."

London, 25. avgusta. — Pariz je danes v rokah zaveznikov in 2. francoska oklepna divizija operira v mestu. Meščani so skoro ponoreli veselja, da je njih prestolnica zopet svobodna po štirih letih sužnosti.

Ameriške oklepne jedinice so prišle v mesto v pomoč francoskim četam. General Le Clerc je stopil v mesto pri Orleanskih vratih ob 9:43 dopoldne danes.

Druga francoska oklepna divizija, broječa do 30.000 mož, je bila zbrana na južozapadnem delu mesta, odkoder je začela prodirati proti središču.

General de Gaulle, načelnik francoskega osvobodilnega komiteja, je prišel v Pariz nocoj ob sedmih. Zvonovi v cerkvi Notre Dame in zvonovi vseh drugih cerkva so neprestano zvonili in naznanjali osvobodjenje Pariza. Po vseh ulicah je odmevalo petje narodne himne. Skoro na vseh hišah vihrajo zastave držav Združenih narodov.

Ameriške čete, ki so bile zbrane v Bourg la Riene in pri Bagneux, so začele marširati v Pariz danes ob 8:15 zjutraj.

Casniškarski poročevalci so hiteli v mestno hišo, odkoder so potom radia poročali v svet najnovejše dogodke v Parizu. Ko so priropotali prvi tanki v mesto, je trdil poročevalec, so navallili nanje moški, ženske in otroci in jim radostno vzklikali. Takrat je divjal boj še v mnogih delih mesta.

Osvoboditelji so najprej zasedli glavno policijsko poslopje in

pa mestno hišo. Nato so začeli iskati nemške tanke, ki so še vedno rogovili po ulicah. Nemci so se umikali iz ulice v ulico pred močnejšo silo.

Boji po ulicah so povzročili precej škode. General Eisenhower je imel v načrtu, da bo zavzel Pariz s tem, da ga bo obklopil, toda meščani so se dvignili predčasno in ker sami niso mogli ustrahovati Nemcev, so poklicali zavezniške čete na pomoč, ki so se odzvale in zasedle mesto.

Obe, ameriška in angleška vlada, sta danes podpisali sporazum, ki daje Francoskemu osvobodilnemu komiteju oblast upravljati mesto v vseh civilnih zadevah. Značilno pa je, da niti ameriška niti angleška vlada v tem privoljenju ni imenovala tega odbora po imenu, ampak sta izjavili, "da so francoske oblasti v Alžiru de facto oblast v Franciji toliko časa, dokler bodo imele zaslonbo pri večini francoskega naroda, ki se bori za poraz Nemčije in za osvoboditev Francije."

Gl. stan v Franciji, 25. avg. — Nemški feldmaršal von Kluge je začel umikati svojo poraženo armado proti rekama Marne in Somme, tako vsaj kažejo vsa znamenja. Ako bo to res izvedel, bo izpraznil vso obal ob Rokavskem prelivu.

V sektorju pod reko Seno je ostanek nemške armade na prostoru, ki je dolg 20 milj in širok 15 milj. Amerikanci, Angleži in Kanadci pritiskajo nanje od treh strani. Dlje kot 24 ur se Nemci tukaj ne morejo vzdržati.

Poznavalci položaja dvomijo, da bi se mogel von Kluge ustaviti pri Marni in Somme, ampak mislijo, da se bo umaknil z armado prav na nemško mejo. Na tem sektorju so Nemci leta 1940 predrli skozi francosko linijo in s tem zapečatili usodo Francije. Danes so Nemci na umiku prav tam, kjer so bili tako zmagoviti pred štirimi leti.

Na južni fronti ob Sredozemskem morju so čete 7. ameriške armade okupirale francosko letovišče Cannes. S tem so se približali Amerikanci na 20 milj do meje Italije.

V Marseju in Toulonu so še vedno boji z ostanke nemških garnizij. Najnovejša poročila pa zatrjujejo, da so francoski gerilci dospeli v mesto Lyon, ki leži 170 milj severno od Marseja.

UNIJA BI RADA ZAPRLA USTA PREDSEDNIKU OD THOMPSON PRODUCTS CO.

Uradniki unije avtnih delavcev, CIO, so se obrnili na vladni posredovalni odbor, naj bi prepovedal Fredericku Crawfordu, predsedniku Thompson Products Co., da bi mogel še nadalje govoriti svojim delavcem. Crawford je v četrtek govoril svojim 9.000 delavcem v tovarni na Clarkwood Road ter jih vprašal, ako bodo dopustili, da se vmešavajo druge unije v njih lastno unijo.

V sredo bodo namreč volitve v obeh tovarnah te družbe, pri katerih se bodo delavci izjavili, če so za CIO ali AFL unijo, do čim spadajo zdaj večinom vsi v svojo neodvisno unijo, katero pa vladni delavski odbor ni dal na glasovnico.

Predsednik Crawford je rekel, da bo govoril tudi delavcem v Thompson Products na Euclid Ave. in da jim bo govoril v istem smislu. Predsednik trdi, da ima vso pravico za to, ker je najvišja sodnja nedavno razsodila, da ima delodajalec pravico govoriti svojim uslužbencem.

Unija bi zdaj rada preprečila vse nadaljne govore delavcem, ker se boji, da bi to vplivalo na volitve v sredo.

Obe, CIO in AFL, sta že dolgo poskušali, da bi dobili v roke delavce pri Thompson Products, kar se jima pa doslej še ni posrečilo, ker so delavci

ztrajali pri svoji uniji.

Crawford je povedal delavcem, da se bo sicer podjetje pokorilo izidu volitev, toda vprašal je delavce, če si hočejo graditi bodočnost pod sedanjo unijo, ali hočejo imeti prepire vsak teden pod drugo unijo. Spomnil je delavce na mastne assemente, ki jih bodo morali plačevati glavni uniji, ako bo invadirala podjetje.

"To je ameriško podjetje," je zaključil predsednik, "pri katerem lahko pridemo skupaj, vodstvo in delavci, ter se pogovorimo o svojih problemih. Pozival je delavce, naj se poslužijo svojih demokratičnih pravic in se udeležijo volitev, pri katerih naj glasujejo po svoji vesti."

"V popolnem sporazumu med delavstvom in vodstvom, lahko zgradimo podjetje, ki bo plačevalo najvišjo mezo, garantiralo zaposlitev in dalo druge ugodnosti za delavca," je zaključil Crawford.

Veliko javne kritike leti na vladni delavski odbor, ki ni pustil neodvisne unije na glasovnico, čeprav so se delavci z glasovanjem že opetovano z ogramo večino izrazili zanjo. Kritika trdi, da hoče vlada ukazovati, h kateri uniji mora delavec spadati, kar je proti svojemu namenu.

Kratke vojne in druge vesti

LONDON — Angleški bombniki so napadli nemške rušilce, ki so bežali iz pristanišča Bordeaux. Bombe so zanetile požar na dveh.

LIZBONA — Portugalska vlada je prekinila diplomatske odnose s francosko vlado v Vichy. To je storila na podlagi izjave maršala Petaina, da se smatra za ujetnika Nemčije.

NEW YORK — Tajna policija naznanja, da je pobegnil iz taborišča Shanks, N. H. nek italijanski vojni ujetnik. Njegov opis je bil javljen po radiu.

NEW YORK — Otroška paraliza v mestu je že skoro podobna epidemiji. Letos je bilo že 564 slučajev te bolezni.

WASHINGTON — Ameriška armada ima od začetka vojne 261.589 izgube in sicer 48.880 ubitih, 125.931 ranjenih, 42.956 pogrešanih in 43.822 zajetih.

LONDON — Nemški radio je poročal, da glavni junak v zraku je poročnik Harman, ki ima na vesti 301 letalo. Včeraj da je sklatil na ruski fronti 11 letal.

ST. BOSWELL, ŠKOTSKA — Tukaj je umrl Earl Ellesmere, star 71 let. Bil je največji zemljiški posestnik v Britaniji. Njegovo posestvo obsega 13.300 akrov zemlje.

Nov grob

V četrtek zvečer je umrla v Women's bolnišnici Mary Christy (Krajec), roj. Fortuna, stara 41 let, in stanujoča na 15717 Holmes Ave. Rojena je bila v Clevelandu, kjer zapušča žalujočega soproga Franka, sina Raymond, S 1/c, ki se nahaja nekeje v Angliji, očeta Ignacija, tri sestre: Josephine Jakos, Rose Verhovec in Pauline Bradač, ter brata Jamesa in Pfc. Tonya. Mati ji je umrla pred 21 leti. Bila je članica društev sv. Jožefa št. 169 KSKJ, Collinwoodske Slovenke št. 22 SDZ in podružnice št. 10 SZZ. Pogreb bo v torek zjutraj ob 8:15 iz Svetkovega pogrebnega zavoda, 478 E. 152 St. v cerkev Marije Vnebovzete in na Kalvarijo. Naj počiva v miru, preostalih sožalje.

Smrtna kosa

Po 3 mesečni bolezni je umrla Danica Milković iz 4035 Broadway, stara 45 let, rodom Hrvatka. Zapušča soproga Daniela, hčeri Mary Milković in Marta Grabovski. Pogreb bo v torek zjutraj iz Ferfoliatovega pogrebnega zavoda v cerkev sv. Nikolaja.

K molitvi

Članstvo društva sv. Ježefa št. 169 KSKJ naj pride jutri večer ob osmih v Svetkov pogrebni zavod, da se poslovi od pokojne sestre Mary Christy.

30 dnevnic

V torek ob sedmih bo darovana v cerkvi sv. Jeronima maša za pokojno Jennie Zaros (Grogore) ob 30 dnevnic njene smrti.

Kupujte vojne bonde!

LETALO JE PADLO MED HIŠE NA ZAPADNI STRANI

Cleveland, O. — Včeraj se je dvignil pilot Weeks v novem bojnem letalu, da ga preiskusi. V višini 23.000 čevljev se je začelo iz motorja kaditi in pilot se je spustil proti tlu. Toda kmalu je uvidel, da letala ne bo mogel rešiti, pa se je spustil iz višine 1.200 na tla s parašutom. Trenutek zatem sta eksplodirala oba tanka za gazolin.

Letalo je treščilo na tla v vasi Fairview Village in sicer ravno pred hišo na 19110 Lorain Ave. Človeških žrtev ni bilo nobenih in tudi pilot je izšel brez poškodb.

Letalo je zgradila firma Fisher Aircraft No. 2.

Prošnje za "A" karte so se nekeje zakasnile

Včeraj bi morali lastniki avtov začeti oddajati prošnje za "A" karte na odbore za raciniranje. Toda tozadnevne forme so se nekeje zakasnile in vzelo bo še nekaj dni, predno bodo na razpolago.

Poslanec trdi, da bo prišel konec vojne na 1. oktobra

Washington. — Poslanec Woodrum, načelnik odseka poslanske zbornice za povojne vojaške zadeve, je včeraj trdil, da armada zre na 1. oktober 1944 kot na dan, ko bo končana vojna z Nemčijo.

Kje je dobil poslanec te informacije, ni hotel povedati. Izjavil je pa tudi, da mornarica pričakuje, da se bo še vse leto 1945 borila na Pacifiku.

ROMUNIJA JE V VOJNI Z RAJHOM

Romunske čete zdaj bi-
jejo Nemce; Bukarešta
je baje očistena Nem-
cev.

London, 25. avg. — Nemčija je danes uradno naznanjala, da se je "neka" romunska čet nehala bojevati ob strani nemške armade. Depeshe iz Moskve pa trdijo, da so romunske čete na mnogih krajih napadle Nemce.

Radio iz Kaira je danes trdil, da je Romunija napovedala Nemčiji vojno, kar je Nemčija vzela na znanje s tem, da je poslala svojo zračno armado na Bukarešto.

Ruske armade prodirajo v dveh kolonah preko Romunije. Ena je samo 108 milj še od Bukarešte. Radio iz romunske prestolnice je danes trdil, da je vsa Bukarešta očistena Nemcev. Ruske armade so oddaljene manj kot 100 milj od Ploesti, kjer so glavni romunski oljni vrelci.

Rusi poročajo, da Nemci brez usmiljenja na mestu ubijajo vsakega Romunca, bodisi vojaka ali civilista, ki se jim skuša upreti ob potu, po kateri se naciji umičejo iz Romunije.

Prodaja besednjake

Novi dr. Kernov besednjak ima v prodaji tudi knjigarna Jože Grdina, 6113 St. Clair Ave. v Clevelandu. Na željo ga pošlje tudi po pošti.

Pomagajte Ameriki, kupujte vojne bonde in znamke.

Naši fantje - vojaki V SLUŽBI ZA SVOBODO IN DOMOVINO

Vojni oddelek je sporočil, da je bil Sgt. John Habian ranjen v Franciji 27. julija ter da se zdaj zdravi v neki bolnišnici v Angliji. John je sin Mr. in Mrs. Nicholas Habian iz 474 E. 142. St. Doma ima 8 mesecev starega sinčka, katerega še ni videl. Pred vstopom v armado je bil zaposlen pri Richman Bros. Strica Sama služi od junija 1941. Preko morja je bil poslan v oktobru lanskega leta. Njegov brat Pfc. Nick služi pa na Pacifiku.

Pfc. Joseph Kužnik je bil ranjen od šrapnela v noge, prsa in željst na 29. julija v Franciji. Sedaj se nahaja v bolnišnici na Angleškem. Njegov dom je na 3525 E. 81. St. V armado je stopil v novembru 1942, prej je bil zaposlen pa v Pneumatic Tool Co. Preko morja je bil poslan v februarju.

Cpl. Stanley J. Unetič, sin Mr. in Mrs. John Unetič iz 1134 E. 76. St. ki služi pri marinah, je bil 26. avgusta ranjen v bojih na otoku Guam. Prej se je udeležil tudi bojev na Maršalih. Sedaj se zdravi v bolnišnici na Havajih. K marinom se je vpisal 19. julija 1942, preko morja je bil poslan pa letos v januarju. Svoj 21. rojstni dan je praznoval 14. avgusta v bolnišnici.

Pvt. William H. Novak, sin Mrs. Rose Novak iz 414 E. 147. St. je bil ranjen 13. julija v Franciji. V armado je stopil v juliju lanskega leta. Prej je bil uposlen pri White Motor Co. Na gornjem naslovu ima tudi soprogo Susan Novak.

Cpl. Rudolph A. Peskar, je bil ranjen 31. julija v Franciji. Stanoval je na 3823 E. 91. St. V armadi je od aprila 1942 in je bil poslan čez morje v januarju. Pred odhodom k vojakom je delal pri Draper Mfg. Co.

Še na mnoga leta!

Rev. Albin Gnidovec, priljubljeni župnik v Rock Springs, Wyo., bo jutri videl Abrahama, to se pravi: praznoval bo svoj 50. rojstni dan. Spoštovanemu gospodu in našemu zvestemu naročniku kličemo Clevelandčani, zlasti pa Newburžani, njegovi nekdanji farani: še na mnoga leta!

Zadušnica

V nedeljo ob sedmih bo darovana v cerkvi sv. Vida maša za pokojnega Antona Kostanšek v spomin 14. obletnice njegove smrti.

IZ BOJNE FRONTE

(Sobota 26. avgusta)

FRANCIJA — Neuradno poročilo trdi, da so ameriški tanki oddaljeni samo 163 milj še od nemške reke Rene; drugo poročilo pravi, da so Amerikanci že v Reimsu.

RUSIJA — Rusi napredujejo v Romuniji vsako uro za eno miljo; zajeli so 12 nemških divizij v past.

VON KLUGE — Švedske vesti javljajo, da je bil ubit nemški feldmaršal von Kluge, ki je bil vrhovni poveljnik nemških armad v zapadni Evropi. Vesti niso uradno potrjene niti od osiških, niti od zavezniških krogov.

MALI OGLASI

Stanovanje v najem
Voda se 3 velike čedne sobe, kopalnica, parna gorkota; odda odraslim ljudem ali novoporočencem. Zglasite se na 15416 Dunham Rd. (201)

Stanovanje v najem
Voda se v najem stanovanje v garaži; najraje odraslim ljudem. Blizu Fisher Body. Pokličite po 4:30 popoldne po 0471. (200)

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Voda se hiša 9 sob, klet pod hišo; vse v dobrem stanju. Naslov izveste v uradu tega lista. (200)

Išče stanovanje
Zakonski par išče stanovanje. Želi 3 ali 4 sobe v slovenski okolici. Stanovanje bo potrebno prihodnji mesec. Zglasite se na 15416 Dunham Rd. ali pokličite EN 1169. (202)

Stanovanje išče
Voda se mirna družina išče 4 sobne stanovanje od 64. do 76. ceste. St. Clair in Superior. Ima kaj primernega, naj naslov v uradu tega lista. (200)

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Voda se bi radi vzeli hišo 6 sob. Najmlajši v družini 11 let. Kdor ima kaj primernega, naj pokliče vsak Randolph 7588. (200)

Službo dobi
Voda se v jedilnici za strežkinjo; podjetej. Dobi sobo, hrano plačo po dogovoru. Zglasite se na 1867 E. 82 St., CE 0471. (x)

Poslovodja dobi delo
Voda se poslovodja zveza z vodjo za podružnico Waterloo Rd. Mora biti izmesar. Dobra plača. Zglasite se pri Louis Izancu v prodajalni na 667 E. 82 St. (200)

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Voda se 99. St. 10 sob, za 2 družine. Spodaj je prazno in se lahko vseh. Kogar zanima, pokličite Liberty 0170. (200)

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Plača
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7:30 zj. do 4 pop.
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MALI OGLASI

Stanovanje v najem
Voda se odda stanovanje 4 sobe in kopalnica; odda se samo odrasli družini. Naslov izveste v uradu tega lista. (201)

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11211 St. Clair Ave.
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Stanovanje v najem
Oddajo se 3 čedne sobe. Pripravno za starejši par ali za peclarje. Zglasite se na 16015 Midland Ave. (Aug. 24, 26.)

Dve hiši naprodaj
Obe na enem lotu in sicer je ena za 1 družino, 6 sob, kopalnica. Druga je za 2 družini, 4 sobe in kopalnica spodaj, 4 sobe in kopalnica zgorej. Vse v najboljšem stanju. Cena je \$11,500. Nahaja se na 6010 Bonna Ave. Za podrobnosti pokličite EN 7503. (201)

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ENGLISH NEWS

ARMY NEWS



"How far is it from here to the army camp?" a weary, footsore recruit asked a farmer.
"Well, I judge it's about 5 miles, as the crow flies," the farmer replied.
"And how far is it?" the recruit persisted, "if the crow has to walk and carry 50 lbs. of equipment?"

"A new baby brother?" repeated 7-year-old Charles Anderson somewhat incredulously after his father. "Does mum know?"

The army colonel was lecturing a group of neophyte officers. "Now, a problem," he droned. "A 40-foot flag pole has fallen down. You have a sergeant and 10 men. How do you reset the flag pole?"

The officer candidates suggested the use of derricks, block-and-tackle, and other devices.
"You've all missed the point, men," barked the colonel. "You just yell: 'Sergeant, reset that flag pole!'"

A prospective client once asked the famous advocate, William M. Everts, what he would charge to handle a certain law case.

"Well," said Everts, "I will take your case on a contingent fee."
"And what," inquired the other innocently, "is a contingent fee?"

"Well," said the veteran attorney, "a contingent fee to a lawyer means this: If I don't win your suit I get nothing. If I do win it you get nothing."

"It's almost impossible to get single-edged razor blades now," grumbled the bachelor.

"That reminds me," the widow exclaimed, "my husband left a number of them, and I always said to myself, some man will be glad to get them, when the time comes I marry again."

A GI on furlough wired Lieut. Curtis T. Schwallier, commanding officer, the following: "Whosoever findeth a wife findeth a good thing. Proverbs xviii: 22. Therefore request five days extension. My confidence in you tells me you'll agree."

The commanding officer responded by collect wire. "Parting is such sweet sorrow, Romeo and Juliet, Act II, Scene 2. Extension denied. My confidence in you assures me you'll be back on time."

A certain prominent business man in a small Mississippi town had the misfortune to incur the displeasure of the local newspaper's society editor. His wife died, and within an astonishingly short time he found another lady to preside over his household.

To the disapproving society reporter the task of writing up the wedding was most distasteful, except for the final sentence. With sheer joy she concluded the report thus, "The wedding was very quiet, owing to a recent bereavement in the bridegroom's family."

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spends most of his time acquainting himself with the "dons" in the making of a "man." . . . Cpl. Pat Novak is somewhere in Italy and sends a hearty "hello" to all his friends.

Congratulations to Henry Stayce of Texas and Emil Yakich (overseas) upon their recent promotions. . . . Rudy Ruslan A. M. M. 3/c sends regards to his St. Lawrence friends from a naval station in New Jersey.

Ensign Tony Kapela (husband of Anne Kuznik) has resumed duties at Pearl Harbor. Tony greets his newly-made friends and misses the friendliness that prevails in the "burg."

Sgt. Sylvester Urbancic, Tony Kastelec and Sgt. Chuck Yancher write to us by candlelight from a little army tent somewhere in Italy. They are still enthusiastic about their visit to Rome. Resting up a bit before their next push against the Jerries in Italy, the boys keep up their morale by seeing the movies two or three times a week. They have high hopes of seeing Yugoslavia one of these days.

Our casualty list includes: Frank "Snags" Snyder, Joey Kuznik, Rudy Koranic, John Phine, Edward Terlop, and Charles Mauer. Prayers for their speedy recovery are requested. Come to the Novena of Our Lady of Perpetual Help on Tuesday evening at 7:15 and pray for a speedy peace and the safe return of our boys! The attendance at these services can be increased by your presence—so spare a few moments on Tuesday evening to intercede for universal peace.

—The Shadow.

25 French Girls Pay With Tresses
St. Raphael, Southern France. — Twenty-five pretty girls had their heads shaved by the town's leading barber in front of the town hall as punishment for having been too friendly with the Germans.

While jeering townspeople and embarrassed American soldiers crowded about, the girls were plunked one by one into the chair in the center of the square. They had been condemned to the punishment by a seven-man committee of liberation.

LOST
The bulletin board serves U. S. Marines as their daily newspaper and one, "somewhere in the South Pacific," is complete even to the lost and found column, according to Sgt. Bill Allen, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Recently, on the column of missing articles, some wit made the following entry:
"LOST—two years of furloughs."



From Eglin Field, Florida, Pfc. Ludwig Lukanc, with his wife and six-week-old son, arrived for a two-day furlough. They are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kovacic, 174 Arbor Rd., near St. Clair Ave. Ludwig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lukanc of 1125 E. 174 St.

The well-known Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Meglich of 1033 E. 64 St., have given their fourth son to Uncle Sam. Two boys are already across, Herman in France and Edward on New Guinea, while Albert is at the Illinois University, and now Robert has placed a gun on his shoulder and left for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Good luck and a safe return!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fortuna of Beech Grove, Indiana, report that their son Frank left for the Navy on July 25 and is now at Camp Peary, Va. The Fortuna family lived on Hale Ave. in Collinwood, many years ago. Good luck!

On a ten day furlough is A-S Edward C. Schmuck, who arrived from Pampas, Texas, to visit his mother, Mrs. Agnes Schmuck of 1249 E. 67 St. When he returns he will take a preflitting test.

From across the sea, Second Class Petty Officer Joseph Mismas arrived for a nine-day furlough. Friends can see him at the home of his parents at 1404 E. 53 St.

Pvt. Joseph Cvelbar wishes to thank friends for their visits and gifts, while he was home on furlough. His new address is: Pvt. Joseph Cvelbar, 35542573, 66th Signal Bn., Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pelcic of 13320 Crossburn Ave., West Park, O., have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, John F. 3-c, who is with the Navy somewhere on the Pacific.

Best regards from Saipan Island to all his friends around St. Vitus are sent by Cpl. Joseph Skerbec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Skerbec, 1200 E. 61 St. He writes that he has gone through so much in those battles, that it is impossible to describe. He has sent some many interesting souvenirs.

Graduated at University of California of Los Angeles on August 12 was Ensign William Tomc as a meteorologist. He was in Cleveland until Tuesday this week with his wife and son, and has gone to his new station at Key West, Florida. Congratulations!

Mrs. Vera Laurich received a report from her husband, Cpl. Eugene, from somewhere in France, that all is well with him, and to say "Hello" for him to all his friends.

Mrs. Anna Boidan of 14401 Thames Ave., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her son, Joseph ART 1-c, who is somewhere in North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Franko have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for two more of their sons: Pfc. Al Lampert, who is somewhere in England and Anthony Lampert, S. 2-c, serving somewhere on the Pacific. Their son Edward, who is also across, is already receiving our Saturday edition, and has been promoted to Private First Class recently.

Mrs. Pauline Crtalic of 182 E. 68 St., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her son, Pvt. J. J. Crtalic, who is somewhere in India.

Mrs. Catherine Budic, 5617 Carry Ave., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her son, Pfc. Rudolph, who is somewhere across the Atlantic.

Lieut. Louis Kirm, son of the family of Mike Kirm of Milwaukee, has been decorated for the fourth time. As commander of the Air Squadron on the South Pacific, he has now received the Bronze Medal.

Many decorations have also been received by William Janshek of Port Washington, serving with the Air Corps on the Pacific. Previously a commander of a rescue squadron, he now is commander on the new B-29 Fortress, for which the best men are chosen.

Friends can visit Frank Ivancic at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose Ivancic, 8504 E. 207 St., Euclid, O. His station is at Camp Maxey, Texas. Serving Uncle Sam are three other brothers: Joe in the South Pacific, Eddie in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and Rudy in Jacksonville, Florida.

On August 17, Uncle Sam called in to service Richard Hlabse of 1082 E. 72 St. This is the fifth son to wear the uniform of Uncle Sam. Good luck and a safe return.

Marine Joseph Schmuck, son of Mrs. Agnes Schmuck of 1249 E. 67 St., was home on furlough this week, visiting his wife, the former Julie Zdesar of 1020 E. 66 Place. He came home in time to celebrate his son's first birthday. He has been stationed at Parris Island, S. C., but now is being sent to Sea School at Portsmouth, Va. As his brother Edward was also home on furlough during this time, they were very glad to see each other.

On furlough till the end of this month is Pvt. Frank Jankovich, whose cafe is at 528 E. 152 St.

Pfc. Joe Lunder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lunder, 7115 Myron Ave., has been granted a 15-day furlough and will be home until September 1. His friends are welcome to visit him at the above address.

After 14 months in North Africa, Pvt. Martin Smalc, son of Mrs. Martha Hren, 705 E. 156 St., is home on furlough for 21 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Piskur of 1005 E. 69 St., report that their son

Anthony left for the Navy. He was married two months ago. His brother, Pvt. Ralph was wounded July 13 in France.

Mrs. Mary Klopce of 6612 Bonna Ave., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her son, to be sent to the following address: Pvt. Ed. J. Klopce, 35525456, Det. T. C., Fort McDowell, Angel Island, California.

After spending an 18-day furlough with his wife Florence and three-month-old daughter Geraldine, whom he had seen for the first time, Sgt. James V. Gornik returned to his overseas base in Newfoundland last Saturday. Sgt. Gornik, who lives at 1014 E. 63 St., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gornik, 6217 St. Clair Ave. He has been working for Uncle Sam for the past three and a half years and has been stationed up in Newfoundland, "th land of ice and snow" for over two years, acting as the Base Chaplain's Assistant.

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shower given in honor of our member and bride-to-be, Ursula Rakar. It must have been a strange sensation which overtook Ursie as she stood at the entrance of the hall and looked at the gifts she was about to open, and then to look at the beautifully arranged table, with its colorful array of delicacies, and its exquisite cut glass bowl of punch. But the picture simply wouldn't have been complete without the wedding cake, as the centerpiece on the table.

The reason for the girls choosing a kitchen shower may have been, that whenever any of the utensils were being used from the pie plates to the measuring spoons, fond memories of the lassies and events of days gone by would linger on.

The presence of Suzy and Matt Minar made the night much more enjoyable, as Suzy's polkas and waltzes simply are a must on the list of the lassies.

With the evening coming to a close Ursie, and her future Frank Vovko cut the wedding cake, while soft strains of "Slovenska dekle" filled the air, with music which sent one's blood tingling with joy.

This morning at the 9 o'clock Mass, Ursula Rakar and Mr. Frank Vovko were united in holy wedlock. Yes, now you're Mr. and Mrs., and the grandest couple the Glee Club lassies have ever known. The club members, our moderator, Father Baraga, and our director Eleanor Karlinger, all wish to extend their congratulations to you both, and may health and happiness be yours forever.

For we want you to know that there will always be an opening and closing theme song, of the Glee Club's, and that a welcome to you both just as well as to others who have left the club in like manner, is always in store. No matter if it be to attend rehearsals again or spend an entire lay with us. The rich red carnation will always send forth its fragrance to such girls as you, "Slovenska dekle."

SLOVENIAN WAR CASUALTIES

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Lt. Frank Martinjak of La Salle, Ill., who was reported missing after an attack over Germany on May 19, has written his parents that he is a German prisoner. He wrote this information on a card which he sent off on May 23, and his parents received it on August 8. Previously, the War Department notified his family that he was a German prisoner.

The War Department has notified Joseph Korbar, Sr., of Johnstown, Pa., that his son Walter was wounded in France on July 24.

Rose Sterbenk of Portland Mills, Pa., has been notified by the War Department that her son, Cpl. Joseph Sterbenk, fell in battle on D-Day (June 6) in Normandy. He served with a transportation troop, which disembarked men to the coast.

In Traunk, Mich., the family of Joseph Knaus has been notified by the War Department, that on June 30, their son Albin Knaus was killed on the Italian battlefield. In service since October, 1942, he was sent to Africa last April.

The War Department notified Joseph Olak of Chicago, Ill., that his son, Sgt. William Olak, died in England and July 23, from wounds received July 13 in France.

Pfc. Jack Purcell, son of Mrs. Mary Purcell, 5451 Lake Ct., who has previously been reported missing, is a prisoner of Germany, according to a telegram received from the War Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kuhar, 20951 Nauman Ave., Euclid, O., received a telegram notifying them that their son Pfc. Martin Kuhar died of wounds July 30 at Myrkyina, Burma. He was only 21 years old. Entering the service on February 22, 1943, he was sent overseas in April, 1944. He attended Collinwood High School. Before his entry into service, he was employed by The Willard Storage Battery Co. Surviving him besides his parents are: a brother, Walter, and a sister, Eleanor.

Here's a New One For Absenteeism
State College—The dean of men at Pennsylvania State College agrees it takes all kinds of people to make a world. A student recently asked for permission to be absent to console his father after his mother joined the Wacs.

Silk of Nip 'Chute Serves for Letter
Montgomery, Pa. — One of the prized possessions of Mrs. Jacob McCormick is a letter from her son, Frank, written on a piece of silk from a Nipponese parachute. The youth has been stationed in New Guinea since last September.

DEDICATED TO THE YOUNG
AMERICAN SLOVENES

The American Home

DEADLINE FOR ALL
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Sodality News

Belated birthday greetings are extended to our Moderator Father Andrey and our Sodality, Jean Per, who both celebrated their "umpteenth" birthdays on the 20th and 22nd of August.

Our meeting of Aug. 22 turned out to be a surprise birthday party on Father, who became our host for the evening, as far as cake cutting ceremony was concerned anyway. As it was Jean Per's big day too, greetings were extended to her also.

After the delicious cake (made by our own Josephine Cimperman) and ice cream, plus orangeade were served and disposed of, we had games. If anyone went past the Sodality Room

and heard all that yelling and laughing—please excuse—it was only the girls having a good time (we hope so anyway).

The evening's fun ended with serpentine flying all over the room and girls. — But now the question is "Who is going to clean up the room?" — That's all! —
Publicity Committee.

Baraga Glee Club

"Here comes the bride." Thus was opened another meeting of the Baraga Glee Club last Tuesday night, and as the title denotes, the spotlight shone on but one of our members. The event of the night was a kitchen

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AMERICAN HOME

CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Saturday, August 26, 1944

During 1944, 715 men and women in the United States will celebrate their 100th birthday, proving that America is a healthy country.

Importation of 10,000 additional laborers from Mexico is expected, to be used mostly for railroad work. This will make a total of 50,000 Mexican laborers in the country, who work for 29 different railroads.

The Polish London government was informed by the Polish underground that the wife of General Draja Mihailovic, Yugoslav Chetnik leader, died in a German concentration camp at Oswiecim.

Fire caused considerable damage to the building of the Elaborated Roofing Co., 6115 Lorain Ave., of which the well-known Mr. Lozich is co-owner. Damage is estimated at \$3,600.

Candidate for governor of Ohio, Frank J. Lausche spoke at the Ashtabula County Fair in Jefferson, Ohio, last week. Farmers from far and near, come every year to attend this fair.

Civic and other organizations, including the Cleveland Federation of Labor, will cooperate in seeing to it that the day of victory over Germany will not be celebrated with revelry and drink, but with work and prayer.

A stench bomb was thrown through the window of the Goodtime Cafe, 5705 St. Clair Ave., whose owners are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kosic. It is believed that hiring of non-union labor to paint their house at 4735 Payne Ave., caused this attack, but upon being warned, they hired a union worker whose dues they paid.

Beer caused a strike at the Wellman Bronze Co., when four men, who left the plant without permission to buy beer, were fired, and 200 men walked out.

At last Friday's political meeting at the Slovenian Society Home on Recher Ave., it was decided that on Sept. 10, a big meeting would be held on its grounds, to mark the opening of Lausche's campaign in the name of all the Slovenians in the state of Ohio.

Wm. Paseka of Chicago, Ill., tells of his broken romance. Taking a bouquet of flowers to the hospital for his girl friend, to whom he lent \$1,500 for an operation, he found that they did not even know her. He went to the police, who arrested Helen Catanzaro. She told them she had a better use for the money — she bought a saloon!

Speaking before an Ohio Farm Group in Columbus, O., Frank J. Lausche, the Democratic nominee for governor, praised the farmer for his war efforts, and added that the tragedy of

the farmer is that he sells everything at wholesale and buys everything at retail.

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A limited number of Dr. Kern's English-Slovene Dictionary has been published, priced at \$5.00. As there has been a real demand for a book

of this kind, especially among our servicemen, they will not last long. If you send \$5 to the following address: American Home Publishing Co., 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland 3, O., we will send this book immediately.

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Once One Inch From
Death Clevelandler is
Gay at Crile

A new arrival at Crile General Hospital, Parma Heights, is Sgt. John J. Hace, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hace, 6210 Bonna Ave.

Sgt. Hace is home from Italy, where at Cisterna he received a sniper's bullet through his neck — a bullet that fractured his jaw, entering on the left side of his neck and emerging just under his right ear.

Hace, who attended East Technical High School and worked for Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., was wounded May 24 while standing in the turret of the tank he commanded. He was using his binoculars—looking for German armor—and did not see the Nazi sniper who tried so hard to kill him.

A fraction of an inch higher and the bullet would have killed him. Sgt. Hace knows he is a lucky fellow. You sensed that as you watched him spread creamy, yellow butter on his bread in the mess room soon after he arrived at Cleveland Airport from Mitchell Field, N. Y.

"It's a long time since I had this," he said as he ate the fresh, white bread. "And this, too," he added, picking up a half-pint bottle of cold milk. John had a lot of trouble after he was shot. His throat swelled up so that doctors had to slit his throat and insert a rubber tube so that he could breathe and drink liquid nourishment.

You can imagine how good solid food tastes to a man after an experience like that.

War Brings Coincidence

Hoquiam, Wash. — Two war wives who are living together here have learned that their husbands are roommates, too — in a German prison camp.

One is Lt. Col. Charles Ross Greening, a pilot in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo, and designer of the makeshift bombight used by the raiders. He was captured in Italy.

The other is Lt. Col. Loren G. McCollom, shot down over France. They were former Washington State College classmates.

Said the wives: "Now we'll be able to meet the boat together."

WEDDING BELLS

Today at 9 a. m. a wedding ceremony at St. Vitus Church will unite in marriage Miss Ursula Rakar, daughter of George Rakar, 1067 E. 69 St., and Frank E. Vovko.

What's New
in Baseball

The best freshman pitcher in the National League this season is Ted Wilks, 28-year-old right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, recently sidelined when hit by a batted ball. He has won 11 games thus far and lost but one, that to Bill Voiselle, young star of the New York Giants.

Hal Newhouse became the first major league hurler to win 20 games this season last Friday, when he pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 3 to 0 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Jim Bagby's comeback attempt has been one of the major disappointments of a disastrous season. The man who seemed likely only a month ago to win the pennant for the Indians, can't win a game for himself. Since his brilliant five-hitter against Philadelphia July 20, his first start of the summer, Bagby has failed six times.

The Boston Red Sox purchased Southpaw Clem Dreisewerd, 20-game winner for Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League, for a reported \$25,000. This is the second hurler the Red Sox have obtained from the coast in the last two weeks, having acquired Rex Cecil from San Diego previously.

In last Thursday's game at New York, Manager Lou Boudreau himself had to don the pads and catch behind the plate, after Buddy Rosar's finger was split and George Sauer was retired in the fifth inning. The four-game series at New York ended Saturday by the Indians giving the Yankees 3 out of 4 games played.

Sunday's double-header at Boston brought pennant fever to that city, when the Red Sox took both games from the Indians, with a score of 8 to 6 and 11 to 4. At the same time the St. Louis Browns dropped two games to the Washington Nationals, which placed the Red Sox only 3½ games behind. But the Indians took both Monday's and Tuesday's games from them. The tribe returned to Cleveland Wednesday for a week-end series with the White Sox, having won 6 games and losing 16 on their trip.

Baseball standings as of Wednesday:

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct. *GB.	
St. Louis	120	69	51	.575	
Boston	119	64	55	.538	4½
New York	117	62	55	.530	5½
Detroit	118	62	56	.525	6
Chicago	119	56	63	.471	12½
Cleveland	122	57	65	.467	13
Philadelphia	122	57	65	.467	13
Washington	119	51	68	.429	17½
*Games behind leader.					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct. *GB.	
St. Louis	116	87	29	.750	
Pittsburgh	115	69	46	.600	17m
Cincinnati	114	65	49	.570	21
Chicago	112	51	61	.453	34
New York	118	53	65	.449	35
Philadelphia	112	45	67	.402	40
Boston	116	46	70	.397	41
Brooklyn	119	45	74	.378	43½
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Hits Jack Pot

Marine Corporal Frederick A. Orehek captured the imagination of millions on the home front when Washington's Marine Corps clip sheet recently released his thrilling story, appearing here, for nationwide publication to 4,318 news papers and was broadcast by radio stations all over the country.



The 22 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Orehek, 1264 E. 59 St., is a publicist.

Cpl. A. F. Orehek speaking, cut his teeth on The American Home, steadily climbing the newspaper ladder by free-lancing for Slavonic publications. He later joined the staff of the Chicago Herald-American as a reporter.

During the past ten months, Orehek has pounded out more than 400 stories on Marine aces returning to the Marine Corps Air Depot, Miramar, California, from South Pacific air battles. — R. J. W.

Slovenian War
Casualties

Pvt. Joseph Zupancic, 6805 Edna Ave., has written to his wife, Josephine, that he was wounded in France early this month. Before entering the army December 6, 1943, he was employed by the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co. He was sent overseas in June. His mother is Mrs. Rose Zupancic.

Mrs. Helen Skrtich, 1271 E. 61 St., was notified that her husband, Pfc. Charles W. Skrtich, 34, was killed in France July 28 while in action with the infantry. He entered the service in March, 1942, and was sent overseas in June after training at Camp Claiborne, La. He attended school in Lowellville, O., where his father, Charles Skrtich, now resides.

Pfc. Emil Turk, 23, an infantryman, died in a hospital in India as a result of mortal shell wounds, a War Department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turk of 774 E. 156 St., reported. Before entering the service in February, 1943, he attended Collingwood High School and worked at the Marquette Metal Products Co. He went to India last April. His brother, Pvt. Frank, is with the Air Force at Burbank, Cal.

Mrs. Esther Ogrin, 18618 Shawnee Ave., has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Lieutenant Joseph Ogrin, 25, a P-38 Lightning pilot, has been missing off the coast of Cherbourg since June 22. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ogrin, 18508 Shawnee Ave., he attended Collingwood High School and was employed by the Marquette Metal Products Co. prior to his induction on November 1, 1942. He was trained at Moore Field, Tex., and went overseas February 1. He has a son, Gary Steven, four and a half years old.

Staff Sergeant Anthony J. Vidmar, 29, son of Mrs. Frances Vidmar of 14811 Saranac Rd., was killed during infantry action in France on July 31, the War Department has informed his mother. A former student of Collingwood High School, Sgt. Vidmar was employed by the Fisher Body Co. until he enlisted in October, 1941. Sent to Iceland in August, 1942, he was stationed there for two years. He was transferred to England in time for participation in the invasion of France. Sgt. Vidmar received most of his training at Fort Custer, Mich.

Pfc. Frank L. Knaus, brother of Miss Mary Knaus of 3926 St. Clair Ave., was wounded in the hip in action in France on July 15, according to the War Department. He wrote to his sister that he is recovering in a hospital in England. He entered the service in October, 1942, and was sent overseas last March. He was employed by the Monarch Aluminum Co. before entering the Army. Pfc. John, his brother, is serving in France with an artillery unit.

Mrs. Zimmerman of Detroit received a telegram from the War Department notifying her that Frank Plut, who formerly lived at her home, fell in battle in France. He was 35 years old and leaves no relatives in Detroit.

John Guzel of Lloydell, Pa., fell in battle in France, leaving parents, 3 brothers, one of whom is in New Guinea, and three sisters.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Novak, 793 E. 154 St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Tomazin, to Mr. Marwood A. Dendering, son of Mr. J. G. Dendering of Bellevue, Ohio.

Mrs. Theresa Lindie announces the engagement of her daughter, Theresa, to Roman Tomele of Bonna Ave. Theresa is the president of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Lawrence parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Silc of Kildeer Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophie Marthe, to Cpl. Edward Gorse, son of Mrs. Frances Gorse of 982 E. 207 St. The announcement was made at a party given by his sister, Mrs. Julia Strnad at 1315 E. 53 St. Corporal Gorse left Wednesday for Sioux City, Iowa. He is a gunner in a Flying Fortress and expects to leave for overseas soon.

Mrs. Sophie Dolgan of 15814 Holmes Ave., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Frank Novak, son of Mrs. Ann Novak of 1194 E. 168 St.

Marine Survives Crash
Of Pilotless, Blazing
Plane

By Corp. Frederick A. Orehek
Marine Corps Air Depot, Miramar, Calif.—One of the most amazing stories to come out of the South Pacific—the story of a miraculous escape from a pilotless, blazing plane—was told by Master Technical Sergeant Charles E. Wood, a Marine Corps aerial photographer, upon his arrival here.

Wearing the Purple Heart ribbon for the severe burns he received in that flying inferno, the 26-year-old Leatherneck of Mercer Island, Wash., has returned to the United States after five months of hospitalization in the Solomon Islands area.

Plane Hit By Burst
Sgt. Wood, in relating his most recent brush with death, confessed that he had been living on borrowed time, having escaped an earlier crash unhurt, and on another occasion having missed a scheduled hop which failed to return.

While serving with a torpedo bomber squadron, Sgt. Wood was snapping action pictures of the bombing of Kolombangara airfield last September when a burst of anti-aircraft fire set his ship's engine afire. The shell caused a terrific blaze.

"The skipper radioed back that we were on fire and that I was to prepare to jump. He pulled out of the dive to gain altitude before we hit the silk," the sergeant said. "When we got up three, he was forced to bail out immediately because of the sheet of flames which had now surrounded the front cockpit. I was perhaps more surprised than scared to find that my parachute had been burned by the leaping flames.

Three Are Trapped
"As the smoke and the fire filled my compartment and trapped the two aerial gunners and myself in the plane, the pilotless bomber went into crazy spins. I prayed for unconsciousness, since death seemed inevitable, as the plane went into a dive toward the water.

"By some quirk of fate, instead of smashing into a thousand pieces, the plane leveled off about 30 feet above the surface and made a perfect belly landing."

Sgt. Wood abandoned the sinking craft which disappeared into the water before the other two occupants could escape. His charred life jacket inflated and enabled him to stay afloat until he was rescued four hours later.

"Blood plasma saved my life, despite the numerous bruises and burns about my legs and arms," he declared. "It took a total of 11 pints, over a period of time, to put me in shape for the trip home."

NEWBURG NEWS

FORE CASTING:

The Sodality will hold their annual outing Sunday, Sept. 3. (All interested members please attend a special meeting after Novena Services, Tuesday, Aug. 29.) The K. S. K. J. Lodge of the Parish have plans underway for a gala program Sunday, Sept. 10. Society "Zvon" will have a "birthday celebration" soon.

The Choral Group "Slovenia" has an anniversary in the "offing." Faint whispers from "way down south" suggest a "Minstrel Show."

OUT OF THE PAST:
The outcome of the Summer Festival has added another successful chapter to the history of the Parish. A hearty thanks to all parishioners for their splendid co-operation!

Cash prizes were awarded to the following:
\$100.00 awards to: Christine Nose (Prince), A. Kristancic (W. 63), Louis Bacic (E. 82), J. Gnidica (E. 80), Mike Vreck (E. 78), Fr. Stepic (W. 63), Stan. Ulchaker (E. 114), John Scinkovec (E. 82), Josephine Papes (Burke), Mrs. A. Rozman (E. 80).

\$150.00 awards to: Carolyn Planisek (E. 104), Tony Kramar (E. 81), Blessed Sacrament Society.
\$25.00 awards to: Gliha Family (Issler), J. Zagor (Meech), Mrs. Bolj (E. 78), John Kenik (Nelson).

\$50.00 awards to: Bea. Kietlinski (E. 74), Louis Arko (E. 78).

\$100.00 grand prize was awarded to Ruth Pelko (Anderson).

Listed winners may call at Rectory for their awards.

OUR BOYS:

Our latest addition to Uncle Sam's Army is Bobby Arko. Bob, a graduate of South High is the fifth and last son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arko (E. 81) to enter the service. A salute to this five-star family! — Seanan Ralph Godec, and khaki-lad Gus Zupancic, Louis "Tubby" Zalezal, Tony Travnik and Emerik Kordan had the privilege of seeing and enjoying the hospitality of the good old 'burg while home on leaves recently. — Pvt. Lud. Kaplan has resumed former duties at Toole, Urah after an enjoyable furlough. — Sgt. John Gross writes from overseas and expresses a bit of homesickness. — Cpl. Willie Debelak writes from Alabama where he arrived safely and somewhat disheartened after a grand time in Cleveland with his family and friends. — T/Sgt. Louis Cherney is dodging robot bombs in England. Says "hello" to everybody. — John Kastelic R. M. 3/c is still aboard the U.S.S. Cascade doing the work of a radio operator. He's glad to see a bit of land once in a while. — Billy Zagor expects to report to a basic Engineering School after he completes "boot training." Bill sends regards to all and special greetings to his "baseball pals." — Our potential officer, Joe Kuhel, who is busy training with the Merchant Marines, sends a "hurried" hello. Joe

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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Franko of 1010 E. 70 St., received an interesting letter from their son, Pfc. Al Lampert, who is in England.

Dear Mom and Dad:

I'm writing you to let you know that I'm feeling fine and everything is O.K. here in England. While I was working today, one of the Italian prisoners asked me if I were Polish and I told him I was Slovenian. He said he was one, too, and when I asked what part of Yugoslavia he's from, he said he's from the place you are, mom. It's called Sent Vid, isn't it? He said he also knew some Zupancic people there, too. He spoke perfect Slovenian. He got drafted in the Italian army while he was going to school in Italy. He's about in his early 30's and a nice guy to talk to in Slovenian. He is the only Slovene around here. You can send me that Saturday Slovenian paper Ameriška Domovina now, so we both read it if I'm here long. Also don't forget the P. D. paper I asked for. — Albert.

ST. MARY'S NEWS

OUR GIFTS TO THE BOYS

The past week we sent the promised gifts to our boys. By the way, did you notice the display of the present at the entrance of the church? You must agree that the boys will be thrilled to receive the rosary and prayer-book case. It is a compact case and therefore will be appreciated by all.

Of course, all the men in the service whose name and addresses we have on file have been sent this token of remembrance from our parishioners. Let us forget, our boys are anxious to know if someone is thinking of them, therefore, if you were lax in sending your boy's latest address, then blame yourselves for keeping a bit of joy from them.

Incidentally you should have witnessed the spot where all the packing and addressing took place. At the addressing table you would have seen Tony Moze, who was vacationing at the time, Dick Brodnik and Whitey Kapore. Envelopes seemed to fly from their hands as they hurriedly addressed some six hundred envelopes. Thanks is really due to these fine fellows.

The process of wrapping was an interesting sight. All the boys we could find were put to work. Amongst these you would have seen Charles Trampus and Ray Koren, schoolboys, preparing the wrapping paper and the gifts for the final touches. Also Joe Kocin and Tony Kocivar were kept busy putting the gifts in the envelopes and finally stamping and sealing them. To be sure, we must have missed a few of the names of the helpers in this article for the place of work was packed with them. Thanks for your aid in the parish project. We appreciate all your help and know the boys in the service will be glad to receive the gifts you helped to send to them. God bless you abundantly for all you did, boys!

The fellows all agreed that the job was a bit tiring, but they didn't mind, for they did it for our Service Men.

DEATH NOTICES

Judnic, Louis—Residence at 1041 E. 74 St.

Millavec, Mary (nee Urbanic)—Mother of Mrs. Mary Novak, Frank, Alvin, Gus, Rose, Emma, Mildred, Anne, William and Vera. Sister of Mrs. Anna Blatnik, Mr. Rose Drobic (Grange, Iowa), Mrs. Antonia Collins (Frank, W. Va.). Residence at 1001 E. 71 St.

Modic, Primoz—Husband of Mary (nee Oset), father of Joseph, Matthew, John, Louis. Residence at 5908 Bonna Ave.

Rakic, Daniel—Residence at 3238 St. Clair Ave.

Zupancic, Anna (nee Paucek)—Wife of Frank, mother of Ferdinand, Frank, Stephanie Nagel, Caroline Ban, Anne Gabel. Residence at 23126 Lakeland Blvd.

Charles & Olga Slapnik

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