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Osiška armada na divjem begu v Egiptu

80,000 italijanskih vojakov v past

Nemške in italijanske divizije se kosajo, katera bo hitreje bežela. Bajе so Angleži razbili že osem italijanskih divizij, dve imajo pa obkoljeni. Angleški general Montgomery je izjavil, da bo s svojo armado počistil severno Afriko osiških čet.

Marini so odbili napad Japoncev na Guadalcanal

Washington. — Japonci so izvedli protinapad na zahodno ameriško krilo na otoku Guadalcanal. Toda ameriški marini so odbili vse napade Japoncev ter jim prizadjali velike izgube.

Mornariški tajnik Knox je izjavil na konferenci časnikarjev, da imajo Japonci na otoku Guadalcanal petkrat toliko izgub kot Amerikanci.

Še na mnoga leta!

Grdinova mama, Mrs. Mary Grdina, 6111 St. Clair Ave., bo do jutri praznovali 82. obletnico rojstva. Kljub visokim letom so mama še dosti trdni. Želimo jim še mnogo zadovoljnih let v krogu svojih dobrih otrok.

Vest ga peče!

Akron. — George Bowhey, star 26 let, iz Cuyahoga Falls, je bil slep na oboje oči. Zato je imel trenirana psa, ki ga je vodil po cesti. Oni dan ga je pa pes zapeljal naravnost pred drveči avto in slepec je na poslednjem umrl čez par dni. Takrat je pa pes izgubil neznan kam in vse iskanje za njim je zaman.

Granata je ubila delavca

V tovarni kemikalij Lake Erie Chemical Co. na Seranton Rd. je eksplodirala ročna granata v rokah delavca Stefana Siemborskija in ga na mestu ubila.

Seja skupnih društev

Jutri popoldne ob 2:30 bo važna seja skupnih društev fare sv. Lovrenca. Vsi zastopniki in zastopnice naj bodo gotovo navzoči v SND na 80. cesti.

Waukegan, Ill. — Dne 31. oktobra je umrl Frank Kirn, star 65 let in rojen v Brišah pri Polhovem gradu. V Ameriki je bil 40 let in tukaj zapuša ženo in hčer.



Naši
vojaki



Agnich Frank, sin Mrs. Mary Agnich iz 715 E. 156. St. odide v ponedeljek v službo Strica Sama. Tam že služi njegov brat John.

V armado Strica Sama odide v ponedeljek Albin Grebene, sin Mr. in Mrs. John Grebene iz 1609 E. 58. St.

Edward Kocin je že drugi sin Kocinove družine iz 730 E. 160. St., ki bo služil Strica Sama. V ponedeljek odide. — Vsem tem slovenskim fantom želimo vso srečo in zdrav povratek.

Mr. in Mrs. Louis Mirti iz 382 Van Buren St., Barberton, O. sta dobila obvestilo od svoje ga sina Alberta, ki služi pri mornarici nekje na Pacifiku. Albert je pri mornarici že tri leta in pol ter ima šaržo podčastnika. Služi na rušilcu kot kurjač prvega reda.

Albert je pri najboljšem zdravju.

Vašem sinu ali bratu bo v veliko razvedrilo, ako mu pošljete Louis Adamičev knjigo "What's Your Name." Prinesite \$2.50 v naš urad, ali pa jih pošljite z naslovom vojaka in mi mu jo bomo poslali. Vsak se zelo pohvalno izraža o njej.

Edward Zupančič, sin Mr. in Mrs. Lawrence in Anna Zupančič iz 6528 Shaefer Ave. je avanziral za korporala. Zdaj je prišel domov na 15 dnevni dopust. Čestitamo.

Pfe. Frank Baraga, sin Mr. in Mrs. Frank Baraga iz 15928 Holmes Ave. je dospel domov na 15 dnevni dopust iz Fort Lewis, Washington.

Nemci trdijo, da je odšlo 125 zavezniških bojnih ladij iz Gibraltarja

London. — Že tri dni pripoveduje berlinski radijo o koncentriranju zavezniških bojnih ladij v pristanišču pod trdnjavo Gibraltar. Včeraj je pa nemški radijo nenadoma poročal, da je odplulo zavezniško brodovje, broječ 125 bojnih ladij vsake velikosti, vzhodno po Sredozemskem morju.

Videti je, da Nemce zelo skrbi položaj v Sredozemlju in pripisujejo veliko važnost zbiranju zavezniških bojnih ladij tukaj. Zavezniški trdovratno molče na to nemško poročilo. Bajе dobiva Nemčija vse te vesti iz Španije.

Župan Lausche bo govoril

Na prireditvi, ki bo pod pokroviteljstvom U.S. Navy v sredo 11. novembra v SND na St. Clair Ave., bo glavni govornik župan Frank J. Lausche. Za ta večer ima nekaj prav posebnega "za rokavom" in nam je naročil, naj povabimo vse naše rojake iz vsega Clevelanda ta večer v narodni dom. Prosta vstopnina za vse! Začetek programa ob pol osmih. Pridite zgodaj, da boste dobili sedež, ker dvorana bo polna, na to se lahko zanesete.

Pozdravnica št. 25 SZZ praznuje 14 letnico obstoja

V ponedeljek 9. novembra bo praznovala največja podružnica pri Slovenski ženski zvezi, št. 25 svojo 14 letnico obstoja. V ta namen ima odbor v načrtu nekaj zelo lepega za članice. Po seji, ki se bo pričela točno ob osmih, bo petje, lučkana prireditev in potem pa splošna zabava s tombolo. Naj se članice udeležijo v velikem številu.

Mrs. Roosevelt na radiju

V nedeljo bo govorila po radiju Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, ki se nahaja v Londonu. Radijske postaje bodo oddajale njen program ob 2:15 popoldne (E. W. T.).

Važna seja

Članstvo društva Cvetoči No-bel št. 450 SNPJ naj pride jutri popoldne ob 9:30 na važno seja. Ker je to zadnja seja pred prireditvijo, je navzočnost vseh nujno potrebna.

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Taka zveststva počenja Nemci. — To sliko so dobili pri nekem nemškem častniku, ki je padel na ruski fronti. Slika kaže dolgo vrsto ruskega civilnega prebivalstva, ki se je moralo postaviti pred dolgo jamo, nakar so jih nacisti postrelili kot zajce. Na levi vidite vrsto nemških vojakov, ki merijo v hrbet ruskim žrtvam. Ustreljene Ruse so nato zagrebeli v skupnem grobu, kamor so popadali.

Rusi so z napadi izboljšali položaj v Stalingradu

Moskva, 6. nov. — Rusko poročilo danes javlja, da je ruska garnizija v Stalingradu s protinapadi izboljšala svoje pozicije v tovarniškem delu mesta. Tudi v Kavkazu se je položaj obrnil v prid Rusom, ki so ustavili Nemce na vsej črti.

Radio iz Moskve je danes poročal, da je prišlo iz Stalingrada pismo ruske posadke, v katerem javlja, da bo branila mesto do zadnjega utripa srca in da ni več daleč čas, ko bodo slišali o odprtju druge fronte. Pismo je bilo naslovljeno na Stalina.

Rusi trdijo, da so izgubili Nemci v bojih za Stalingrad že 100,000 mož, 800 tankov in nad 1,000 letal.

Plemenito delovanje ameriškega Rdečega križa

Washington. — Deset milijonov zavojev za obvezovanje ran, izdelanih od prostovoljcev v delavnicah ameriškega Rdečega križa, je na potu v Rusijo za vojake, ranjene pri Stalingradu in drugod. Rdeči križ je naložil tudi 500,000 funtov kondensiranega posušenega mleka v prahu, namenjenega ruskim vojnim sirotam. Poleg preko 600,000 oblek, darovanih vojnim beguncem, je ameriški Rdeči križ poslal preko morja ruskim vojnim sirotam več kot 500,000 otroških oblek.

Za več nego \$4,000,000 zdravil, zdravniških, kirurških in bolniških potrebščin je bilo zelo že poslanih v Rusijo in podpora za novih \$4,000,000 bo odposlana kakor hitro bo mogoče dobiti potreben prostor na ladjah.

Policija je treščila z avtom v banko za banditi

Včeraj ponoči sta udrila v podružnico Central National banke, 11801 Buckeye Rd. dva bandita in tam čakala, da so jutraj prišli uslužbenci na delo. Te sta zvezala in managerja prisilila, da je odprl glavno blagajno. Toda uradnik je neopazeno pritisnil na alarmni gumb in prihitela je policija. Ker sta bandita vrata zaklenila, je narednik Munley ukazal vozniku, da se je z avtom zalezel v vrata, jih strl in policija je prišla roparja, katera je takoj razorožila. Ženske uslužbenke, s katerimi sta bandita prej skrajno surovo postopala, so planile vanja in jih dobro opraskale, dokler ju ni rešila policija iz rok razjarjenih žensk. V blagajni je bilo okrog \$100,000. Roparja sta bila: Nick Venter iz 1186 E. 99. St. in Fred Ector iz 12019 Wade Park Ave., ki sta zdaj oba na varnem.

Mladinski pevski zbor SDD na Waterloo Rd. ima vaje

Stari mladinskega pevskega zbora SDD na Waterloo Rd. so naprošeni, naj pošljejo pevce in pevke na vaje jutri popoldne točno ob štirih. Zbor je zaozgal z vajami radi boleznimi pevovodje.

žejo načrt in sicer: Nemci bodo v Stalingradu 22. julija, v Saratovu 9. avgusta, v Kubijevu 15. septembra v Baku 29. septembra. Glavni cilj Nemčije je pa bil, da bo vzela Moskvo še letos. Vsi ti nemški načrti so se, kot vemo, izjalovili, je rekel Stalin.

Predsednik Roosevelt smatra zavezniško ofenzivo v severni Afriki kot zmago velikega obsega. — Govorice, da je bil zajet nemški general Rommel, so neosnovane. — Ujeti nemški general na kosilu pri angleškem generalu.

STALIN PREROKUJE, DA BODO ODPRLI ZAVEZNIKI DRUGO FRONTO

Kairo, v soboto 7. nov. — Poročila danes zjutraj naznanjajo, da so Angleži dohiteli nekaj ostankov Rommelovih čet onstran Matruha (104 milje zahodno od Alameina) in da jih neprestano sekajo na kose. V prvih vrstah angleške oklepne divizije, ki zasleduje Nemce, so ameriški tanki izdelka "General Sherman." Angleži imajo zajetih ali obkoljenih 80,000 italijanskih vojakov, katere so Nemci "pozabili" vzeti s seboj, ko so se spustili v beg pred Angleži.

Angleške divizije tankov naglo pritiskajo za bežečimi osiškimi četami v Egiptu, ne da bi jim pustile časa za oddih. Namen angleškega poveljstva je, da popolnoma uniči osiško armado. Poročila zatrjujejo, da se nemške in italijanske čete kosajo, katere bodo hitreje bežale pred zmagovitimi Angleži. Bajе so Nemci prepustili italijanske divizije svoji usodi in da je bilo osem italijanskih divizij že uničenih, dve imajo pa Angleži že obkoljeni.

Angleška oklepna armada zdaj drvi proti važnemu pristanišču Matruh ob Sredozemskem morju, ki leži 104 milje zahodno od Alameina, kjer so Angleži pričeli z ofenzivo. Osišče poroča, da so Angleži že blizu Matruha, toda angleško vrhovno poveljstvo uradno poroča, da je zdaj zahodno od El Daba, 33 milj od Alameina. Iz Rima se poroča, da so zdaj boji že 62 milj zahodno od Alameina.

Vse to pa dokazuje, da je prišel general Montgomery v tej ofenzivi več kot 60 milj v osiške pozicije, odkar je predril njih linijo pri Alameinu. Vse kaže, da se vrši zdaj ogromna dirka preko afriške puščave, v kateri armada generala Rommela obupno poskuša rešiti svojo kožo pred popolnim uničenjem.

Angleški general Montgomery je v vsem zaupanjem izjavil kompletno in absolutno zmago za zavezniške v Egiptu in da bodo njegove čete počistile z ostankom osiških čet v severni Afriki.

Angleško vrhovno poveljstvo uradno poroča, da je bilo do zdaj ujetih 13,000 osiških vojakov in da je general Rommel izgubil 239 od svojih 500 tankov. Druga poročila trdijo, da je osišče izgubilo že 60,000 vojakov. Iz Grčije se pa poroča, da je poslal Hitler z ruske fronte 500 transportnih letal, ki bodo vozila ojačenja v Afriko.

Medtem pa opravlja dobro delo v Sredozemlju tudi angleška flotila. V zadnjem času je potopila šest ladij in dve veliki tovorni ladiji, ki so vozile potrebščine v Afriko. Tako pazno patrolirajo angleške ladje Sredozemlje, da v zadnjih šestih tednih ni dosegel Afriko niti en osiški tanker z oljem.

Na južni fronti so Angleži zajeli veliko število Italijanov, katere so Nemci tam pustili, ko so zbežali. Zajet je bil ves italijanski divizijski štab z generalom Francisco Scotti.

Kot poroča angleško vrhovno poveljstvo, bo zajeta ali uničena vsa osiška armada, predno bo

VOLJ POKORE

(Povest. — Spisal F. S. Finžgar

porečem, da bi se tako izgovoriti. Ali, prebimo, tako ti povem, da mi nima besede ne gredo iz Na smrti postelji, ko na pol iz človeka, te naprej vidi, in mar-tudi kaj pove. Ali ni ta prerokoval rajni Ivanec, gataš, ki je pet hiš sezi-krat: Po moji smrti se po teh hišah miši in pod-tille. Kdo bi mu bil ve-krat? Danes pa vsak ve-ker je resnica. In če naprej vidi, zakaj bi ne nazaj ne bil?"

Moje se mi zdi, nič ti ne-; in Matijevo vede-trje potrjuje to sumno. Od-bil ogenj, še ni prišel iz-vesti mu gor nosijo, a mara in vedno toži, da nima tisti večer mesto-pil hudičovo olje. In do-ko natančno vedo, kaj-je pil in kako je za-l, ker mu niso hoteli upa-

ga, seveda ga peče — olje, ampak vest, veš, ga mori. Jaz mu bom v-vedal, da je zažgal."

ga, in nikar ne bodi-mišljen. Saj ga poznaš, ki za tako besedo, ali ti-naredi kaj drugega!"

et sosedov se je pridru-jeva dvema in prav do do-zapravljali vprašanje o-ku. Eden je govoril od-dan na 1383 E. 53. St. ali zve-čer na 1210 E. 60. St. (264)

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mo srečni, navadno na Boga, toda, kadar doleti nesreča, tedaj pa ni vzduhuje: "Bog po-je v Al nismo sedaj v nesrečnih časih, odkar

NERJEVO GREN-
VINOZ VITAMI-
B-1 NA ZMA-
PLAVNI POTI

na je, da bomo dobili voj-vak mora pomagati: z na-vojinah bondov in da ohr-a-vo. Zed. države potrebu-je narod sedaj. Trinerjevo inas sloves zanesljivo že-eparacije in lahkega odv-a-je 55 let. Z novo pri-omom B-1, ki omogoča pre-je Trinerjevo Grenko Vi-je in je tudi ceneje, ker se-18 uni steklenici. Ra-vo vedano na steklenici. V-ri, toda vprašajte izrecno Trinerjevo Grenko Vino B-1.

Iskrena zahvala

Tem potom se želim najiskrenejše zahvaliti vsem državljanom in državljanke, ki so mi pomagali do izvolitve državnim senatorjem. Lahko se zanesejo, da se bom potrudil in storil vse v svoji moči za korist okraja Cuyahoga in naše lepe države Ohio.

Vaš prijatelj

Frank E. Bubna

pa vam kličem: vsi v drugo fronto! Prosimo Boga, da nam odvzame to strašno šibo vojske — reši nas o Gospod! Kazni smo zaslužili, a smo se tudi že dosti pokorili. Radi nedolžnih otrok — Bog usmili se nas! in zadobi nam zopet ljubi mir, ka-terega smo vsi tako potrebni.

V upanju, da se društva Na-svetejšega Imena za to zavza-mejo in po vseh farah ustano-vijo drugo molitveno fronto in-če ni mogoče že celo uro, vsaj pol ure naj bi se člani zbirali na mesec v svoji cerkvi k molitvi in čas pa si kar sami dolo-čite, vas pozdravljam,
Jacob Resnik.



Meeting Thursday Night

This coming meeting will be the most important one of the year since it precedes the Annual Orel Turkey Giveaway. Final plans must be ironed out and workers recruited for the different stands. All members are urged to attend and give their whole-hearted support.

The meeting will be held in Room 4 of the St. Vitus School as usual. There will be refreshments after the meeting.

The Affair of the Year

Time is drawing nearer to the Orels Annual Turkey Giveaway. As in other years the GOBBLER GATHERING will be held the Sunday and Monday preceding Thanksgiving day and it promises to be another slam bang affair for which the Orels are noted.

The affair is under the capable directions of Miss Jane Intihar and Mr. Edward Kuhel and the plans are rapidly shaping up to a huge success.

There will be a Friday matinee for the school children on November 20. Then Sunday, Nov. 22 and Monday, Nov. 23, the doors will be thrown open to all lovers of barnyard fowl.

There will be many personalities working and everyone is invited down to meet old friends and make the acquaintance of new ones.

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chestra. See you all there!

Sunday, Nov. 15 — Cricki's gala reunion including an afternoon concert and an evening of dancing to the rhythms of Ed Zabak and his orchestra.

Nov. 27-28-29 — Important dates of the Annual Fall Festival which will be held in the St. Lawrence Auditorium. Tickets for those grand cash prizes have been distributed to all parishioners—so let's co-operate and make this event a successful one.

Nov. 28—Annual Dance under sponsorship of Eddie Kenik and his orchestra at the Slovene Nat'l Home.

Important Announcements

Sodalists! General Communion Sunday (tomorrow) at the 7 o'clock Mass.

Cricki! All former and present members please attend "grand" rehearsals Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Slovene Nat'l Home.

Till We Meet Again

With the lingering echoes of the good old "Slovene" songs and melodies and a cherished memory of the thoughtfulness of their family, friends and relatives who attended their farewell gatherings, our latest inductees departed Tuesday. I'll just mention that—

Tony Arko was honored at a farewell dinner Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mervar held "open house" Sunday for the friends of Lud "Red" Mervar.

Bill Virant bid adieu to his pals at the "Nash" Sunday evening.

Bill Gregoric said good bye to his friends who gathered at Katy's Kozy Korners Saturday evening.

The members of the St. Lawrence Band bid adieu to another one of "their own" — Lou Gray, at a farewell party held in the school hall last Thursday evening.

Johnny "Daddy" Kramer was guest of honor at a grand turnout held Sat. evening at the Slovene Nat'l Home.

Of course, these affairs were endless, so to all we say—loads of luck and a safe return back home, boys!

Newsy Tid-Bits

Miss Frances Barle and Mrs. Anton Habian are back from the sunny south.

Mrs. Tony Kastelic visited her husband Pvt. "Tony" now stationed in New Jersey.

Wedding bells are in the of-fing for Pvt. Eddie Planisek and Angela Kodek.

"Johnny" Lark is joining the ranks—of married men.

The Girl Scouts celebrated Halloween at a party held in the school hall—costumes, and prizes and all!

Lud Lekan celebrated his birthday Sunday (members of the Cathedral Latin faculty were his distinguished guests).

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Godac are the latest "new residents" of the Burg.

The St. Lawrence Dramatic Guild may soon present another one of their star performances.

Mary Jane Urbancic and Bernadette Supan are "reporters" for the freshman edition of "The Tower," Notre Dame Academy publication.

Miss Jean Snyder is "Junior Class officer" at her Alma Mater—Holy Name.

Miss Bernadette Slak is attending classes at Cleveland College while Aloise Fortuna seeks higher knowledge at Fenn.

Frank Globokar, our former sandlot star, almost realized the ambition of every bowler—a 300 game. He hit ten successive strikes at garfield Lanes

to mark up a score of 280. Better luck next time, Frank!

Julia Turk is rolling some neat 500 series on Wednesday nites at the Garfield Lanes.

Bill Strainer, "our bowler," has now closed his shop. (Will this affect "Jo" Hocevar's persistent hair style?)

Ed Hrovat, Johnny Kovach, Rudy Trsinar and Ed and Stan Zabak cheered Notre Dame to victory at the great game Saturday and concluded this great day at a birthday celebration out "Randall" way.

Flash
(To our men in the armed forces)

Please send a favorite snapshot or photo of yourself to 3525 E. 81 St. and you will find a place of honor in an exhibition which is on display in the window front of Mr. Frank Kuznik's Cafe. (A true spirit of patriotism, I must say.)

Addenda

Will you, also, accept the invitation of the Sodalists of St. Christine's and attend their Harvest Dance with me tomorrow nite.

The Shadow

Moved
Josephine Dikovitsky (nee Udovec) has joined her husband, Michael, to live in Enid Oklahoma.

Open Letter to "The Shadow"

Disrupting my article on "Life in the Army" so as to straighten out the open letters.

After reading your open letter, I was really surprised of the meaning I got out of it. I've noticed the tone you used in a few instances. You might think that I only felt it, but to the contrary, I have and many other readers of this paper.

During the past week I received much mail from friends that you and I know personally and they expressed their thoughts and feelings of the tone of your open letter. I would like to state that my open letter to you was written in just and friendly terms. I also was informed by these friends who you were and most of them were correct as I know who you were, as I received the information from reliable sources. So the mystery of "The Shadow" is quite known.

Furthermore I wish to state that the reason I have written the open letter was not for myself but for all those persons who have written me and asked if I knew who "The Shadow" was in name. Therefore, I took time off to write the open letter for their benefit and asked you to identify yourself for them as I would not want to do it. But since you insist not to do it, I know I will not until it comes from your pen.

Also stating that a few months ago in one of our "Slovenian columns" something was asked about "The Shadow" but no reply came from that. Then again it was said that the identity of the "Shadow" would be given at a variety show, but it had not been done. I don't know whether the sun came out that night or whether the stage lights stopped the appearance.

Now going into the other subject mentioned in the open letters.

You stated that I should of read the paragraph more carefully to really know who it applied to. Well, I have read it carefully and re-read it and have found it was not explainable as it was stated and still could of applied to anyone. Although I knew it could not of been me as I have not in any way imitated you or your column in any way whatsoever. Yet, I did not know who it concerned as I have even written to a correspondent of mine asking if it were I. So again I

say the paragraph was not explainable. I did not ask you to explain if it was I, but for you to give an explanation to who it really did concern. That is why I asked for the explanation as it could of been any contributor to this paper.

Since you have contacted the person concerned, I don't see why further explanations should be made.

Since you planned not to write any more open letters and if you care to contact me, the address is given below. But I will state that all letters to the base must bear a return address on the envelope. So if the correct address is on the envelope I don't believe I will receive any mail from "The Shadow."

At this time I would like to say that a few times I have been mentioned in your column I was spoken of as Private. I wish to inform you that my column of "Life in the Army" is signed Pfc. and would like to be titled as such, but no apology is necessary.

As time goes on and I have something to say to any contributor of this paper that I do not know by correct name, I will correspond through "open letters."

To the Editor:

I was glad to see that you have agreed with me about "The Shadow" signing the correct name to the column and that you have as I have left it for this person to do what it thought.

To Information Please

I am sorry to inform all of you who have written me and asked me to tell you who was representing "The Shadow" This I will not do personally, but I tried by my open letter to "The Shadow" and you have seen the results. I wish to thank you all for having confidence in me as to inform you of the assumed person. Sorry that I could not help you.

To Intelligence Department

I also wish to thank you for your letters telling me who "The Shadow" was. As I have already known, your information helped me to know I was correct as to who "The Shadow" is by name.

To OHIO K. K. J. Boosters

I wish to thank you all for my brother, Stanley, who was recently in Northern Ireland and now transferred to some place in Scotland and for myself for your generous gift which was given only through your hard work and efforts of your recent dance which was held for us men in the service.

Prediction

At one time or another "The Shadow" will identify itself through this column.

Pfc. Eddie Skufca,
19th Tech. Sch. Sq.
Barrack 591
Lincoln Air Base,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

ST. CHRISTINE'S

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ure Friday, Nov. 6 in the Music Hall. One of the members on the contact committee is Margaret Langa. This lecture is to be given under the auspices of Notre Dame College of which Margaret is a student.

Congratulations to "Bing" Bergoch and Fritz Medved who each contributed touchdowns to Shore's credit and which gave Shore the title of winner of the Eastern Conference. They acclaimed this award by being the only undefeated team during their prosperous season.

Coming Events:

Harvest Dance—tomorrow, Nov. 8.
Annual Bazaar—Nov. 26 to 29.

Dance—Nov. 15.

Basketball:

Well, after all this talk of not having a team was put to a stop when Father Bombach returned with the interesting announcement that the Girls WILL have a team. The Noble Gym has been secured for Monday nights, as in previous years, and the Roosevelt Gym has been secured for Thursday nights. The season will start perhaps next week or the following week and of course I'll be there to tell you how the games come out so watch for this column. Here's wishing you girls all the luck possible and I'm counting on a prosperous season for ALL.

That's about all the "news" for now, all you Slovenes. I'll be seeing you ALL at the Dance tomorrow evening. Will you be there? So asked
The Spy

IN THE ARMY

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861 E. 222nd St., left for Des Moines, Iowa. He was the organizer of the drill team of St. Christine's Cadets. Good luck, Jo!

Walter Zalefel of 1367 E. 52 St., left Monday for the Navy. His cousin Ernest Schaberi also left for the Navy on Oct. 21st.

Two brothers, Herman and Edward Meglich, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meglich of 1003 E. 64 St., send greetings to all their friends. Their addresses are: Pfc. Herman J. Meglich, Hq. Co. 2nd, Bn. 9th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas, A. P. O. No. 2. Sgt. Edward J. Meglich, 30th A. B. & Hq. Sq. Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C.

August J. Knaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knaus, 1194 E. 170 St., volunteered and left for the Navy Oct. 25th. His address is: Aug. J. Knaus, S. F. 2-c, Co. 1459, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

Corp. Victor Drobnic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Drobnic of 1117 E. 64 St., flew in from maneuvers in the Mojave Desert. He returns next week to enter an officer's training school. His army address is: Corp. Victor Drobnic, Co. A, Supply Bn., 5th Arm'd Div., Camp Cooke, Calif., A. P. O. 255.

The third brother of the Speech Grocers of 1100 E. 63 St., left Monday to serve Uncle Sam.

Geo. Zakrjasek of 10506 Way Ave. has two sons in the army. Son George left on Oct. 23rd and Joseph left November 3rd. Good luck!

Pvt. Joseph Preseren, Pl. 765, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., sends greetings to friends and requests mail.

On Nov. 2nd, Albert Jancigar, 6604 Schaefer Ave. left to serve Uncle Sam. He wishes to thank his friends and relatives for their gifts.

A. S. Joseph Bregar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bregar of 486 E. 125 St., arrived home on furlough Thursday from Great Lakes, Ill.

Another new member of the WAACS left Saturday for Des Moines, Iowa. She is Elsie Belgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belgan of 1243 Rozelle Ave. and is a former employee of Richman Bros.

A nine day furlough was granted to Ralph Debevec, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Debevec of 2005 E. 226th St., Euclid, Ohio. Ship ahoy, sailor!

Another departing soldier thanks his friends for gifts and farewells. He is Joe Kolenc of 1117 E. 63 St.

Corp. Laddie Debevec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Debevec, 1110 E. 72 St., arrived home on a 7 day furlough. His address is: Hq. 44th Engr. (C), Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

A gift that will be appreciated by any nephew of Uncle Sam, is a book written by Louis Adamic, entitled "What's Your Name." The price is \$2.50 and we will mail the book if you give us the name and address of your soldier.

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The Navy Department through Lieutenant Dombey of the United States Navy has organized in our community a patriotic group which is now functioning as the Slovenian Navy Recruiting Committee through the coordination of the United States Navy Recruiting Office, and our friend John Lokar, Secretary to our Honorable Mayor Frank J. Lausche.

This Slovenian Navy Recruiting Committee has been organized in this district wholly as a patriotic and American duty, whereby all the members are nobly doing their part in giving their honest effort of conveying through their Publicity and Program Committees the need for enlistments in the United States Navy, and of the great opportunities that are offered in a large category of trades and professional positions, which men can qualify for and which will also give them the opportunity to follow later on in civilian life.

This committee as a whole consists of members who have always in the past unhesitatingly given their wholehearted time and effort towards all civic, fraternal, and patriotic movements in our community. They are members who are leaders in the Church, in Journalism, in Fraternity, in Public Service, in Business, and good will to all who came in contact with them. They are acting in the arraignment of the program through the Publicity and Program Committees who will keep you informed on the drive for Navy enlistments in this district.

To say of your interest in our government is foremost and touching to all our American hearts at these times is without question, and they know that you will continue with your splendid cooperation that our America continues to remain victorious and free forever.

Your time and effort in co-operating with these patriotic citizens will also be a complete realization and satisfaction to you, that you are also doing a foremost part towards making this patriotic movement a grand success. Never before in our community has there been a greater request for cooperation in movements of this kind whereby we can all take an important part together.

May I take the privilege of stating that the committee members feel that with your cooperation in this patriotic movement it will result in a duty well done, of which the Slovenian people of this community can feel proud.

Respectfully yours,
John M. Novak

NEWBURGH NEWS

Another week has slipped away,
And I again my "news" convey!
It's something old and something new
A little bit of this 'n' that for you.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:
Sunday — Tomorrow is the

date set for the anniversary celebration of SZZ, No. 15, at the Slovene Nat'l Home. Immediately after the 7:30 p. m. performance of a three-act comedy (presented by the members of "Krka") dancing will commence to the gay tunes of Frankie Novak and his orchestra.

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ST. MARY'S NEWS

Sodality News

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, the Young Ladies Sodality will hold a special meeting in the study club room at 8:00 p.m.

Plans will be made for the coming bazar.

Baseball Party

Last Wednesday evening, the YLS held a party for the baseball team. The Jr. Sodality, the Y. L. Sodality and part of the baseball team attended.

Coach J. Pinto received a two-tone leather bowling bag from the team. We're sorry, Mrs. Pinto couldn't come; she missed a very lively party.

The trophy for the East side championship, which the team received last October at the CYO banquet was on display. Father Baraga's comment: next year we'll work for the city-wide title, O. K.—Father!

The girls spent the evening singing, dancing and playing games. Refreshments were then served, which, by the way, were prepared by two cooks — and two tasters. Speaking of refreshments, Father Ceselnik came just in time having been detained because of a meeting.

This has been the first joint affair of the two sodalities and having been successful — we're looking forward for many more.

The Social Life and Membership Committee headed by Jennie Sulen had charge of the affair. We thank her and those who co-operated with her for a lovely evening.

Harvest Dance

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Christine's, cordially invites all to attend its Harvest Dance tomorrow evening. This marvelous occasion will take place in our church hall, 881 E. 222 St. Music will start at 8 o'clock and continue until the late hours. The Blue Jackets will furnish the music and admission is only 35 cents. Men in uniform will be admitted free. An enjoyable evening is assured to all. So let's all make it a date!

Ella Praznovsky

Engagement

Mrs. Antonia Vadal of 1022 E. 70 St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne, to Frank Vico of 1804 Chickasaw Ave. Her son, Anthony's engagement has just been announced to Miss Colette O'Brien of 1098 Ansel Road.



Agnes H. Grebenc

On Oct. 28th, Miss Agnes H. Grebenc, received a nurse's diploma. Miss Grebenc attended St. Vitus School, Notre Dame Academy and three years at Charity Hospital, graduating Aug. 28th. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grebenc of 1127 Norwood Road, and is a member of Lodge Mary Magdalen No. 162 KSKJ and SLU No. 50.

ARMY NEWS



Uncle Sam has claimed the services of John Mendin, secretary of Christ the King, No. 226 KSKJ. He thanks the members and friends for their gifts and farewells.

Mrs. Rose Skebe of 846 E. 150 St. has three sons in the service. Their addresses are: Pfc. C. B. Skebe, Co. H, 38th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas. T. Sgt. E. L. Skebe, 25th Service Sqdn, 25th Service Group, Municipal Airport, Greenville, S. C., and gt. M. L. Skebe, Co. D, 507th Panch. Inf., Fort Benning, Ga. A. S. N. 6660622.

On Oct. 23rd, Beanie Pertekel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pertekel of 19317 Shawnee Ave., left for New Orleans to join the Coast Guard.

Congratulations to Pvt. Frank L. Krnc, son of Mrs. Mary Krnc of 1220 E. 74th St. for his promotion to Corporal. He entered the army just three months ago, and at present he is at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Our Metropolitan opera singer, Tony Shubel, has been notified to appear before the draft board. The Metropolitan Opera Company is trying to arrange a deferment at least until the end of the opera season.

A new Corporal is Edward Meyers, whose address is: Btry. D, 606th C. A. (A. A.), Camp Edwards, Mass.

An eight day furlough was granted to Arthur Jaklic, son of Mrs. Kokal of 1502 Upton Ave.

Congratulations to Frank Haco, for his promotion to Sergeant at Camp Bowie, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Haco of 980 E. 74 St.

Seventeen year old Raymond Kocjan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kocjan of 15928 Whitcomb Rd., came home for nine days. His army address is: A. S. Raymond Kocjan, Co. 1176, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

The address of Pvt. John Perusek is: Det. Med. Dept., McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texas.

Last Saturday marked the departure of a new member of the WAACS, when Miss Josephine Jamnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jamnik of (Continued on page 3)

ST. CHRISTINE NEWS

Hi, all you Slovenes of the Younger Set, this is the "Spy". I am here to report to you some news which occurs out here in the "sticks" (Euclid). And now for some "news."

Who's Who and

What's What:

"Moon" Loncar, our sailor friend, returned last week to Great Lakes, Ill., after enjoying nine days at home. He will enter school for training as a torpedoman.

While Tony Malavasic has chosen the Air Corps Division of the Army. He is known by all in this section as the leader of the famous Blue Jackets Orchestra. Remember while you're up there Tony, that all we Slovenes will be behind you, so as not to disappoint us, be sure to shoot down a couple of those Rats (the Japs).

Another member of Uncle Sam's Army, who recently left us is Miss Josephine Jamnik. She has joined up with the WAACS. She is a graduate of our own St. Christine's School and also a graduate of Shore High. She graduated from the schools with high honors and we are all a'hoping she'll do the same in the Army. Good luck, Jo.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph. D., will give a lecture (Continued on page 3)

BIRTHS

A baby boy, weighing 9 lbs. was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Strelak Jr., 3546 E. 110 St. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Adler of 3546 E. 110 St. and the daddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strelak of 3592 E. 80 St., who are grandparents for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Homocov of 16009 Waterloo Road, announce the birth of a baby girl at St. Anne's Hospital. This makes Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sepic grandparents for the second time.

A welcome addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Al Levec of 1049 E. 71 St. was a 6 1/2 lb. baby boy, their first, born at Polyclinic Hospital.

Congratulations to all!

WEDDING BELLS

The marriage of Miss Mary Mersnik and Mr. Joseph Avev will be celebrated today at 10:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Church on Holmes Ave. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Mersnik of 659 E. 160 St. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Avev of 705 E. 160 St. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the Mass.

Another wedding at St. Mary's Church today at 9:30 a. m. will be that of Miss Frances Trepal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trepal of 723 E. 156 St. and Mr. Joseph Milner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milner of 15801 Grovewood Ave. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the Mass.

A wedding at Conneaut, Ohio, was performed on Oct. 31, at the Slovak Church, uniting Veronica Penko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Penko, and Mr. John Jancotan of Cranesville, Pa.

ADAMIC'S "WHAT'S YOUR NAME" IS TIMELY BOOK

Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas.—Latest book of his famous "Nation of Nations" series is Louis Adamic's "What's Your Name?" (Harper and Bros. \$2.50). And upon reading revealing contents you find that it almost cold-bloodedly reveals the problems of people with "foreign"-sounding names squashed on the head. In addition, it gives several ideas on how you can apply revealing information in your own case—should you have a name that has made you feel uncomfortable at various instances.

Pvt. Little Stan's good friend, Bro. Anton J. Terbovec, editor-manager of the Nova Doba, sent him a copy to read. It proved so interesting that by the time Little Stan had completed it, he had every soldier in his barracks looking over his shoulder. Now the book is making the rounds—and it's really had some fellows staying in nights to finish it—and that isn't exaggerating when you see why. Uncle Sam's army contains more "foreign"-sounding names of young men and women who are genuine Americans than perhaps any other group of our nation's population.

An example of that is found in practically every barracks you run into. For instance, a young man who sleeps next to Little Stan is of Polish parents. His name: Twardowski. And to put it bluntly, he doesn't give a "dammm" about changing it. It was good for his parents. He is satisfied with it. Another fellow—from Boston—and by the way, most of the fellows in this particular unit are from blue-blooded Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and even Brooklyn—is a corporal. His name: Cheney. He gets irked because of its 'difficult' pronunciation. Most people call him 'Sheeney' when the correct way is 'Chay-nee.' Difficulties surround pronunciation of names of almost every person—even the old-stock Americans.

Naturally, every soldier became interested—and when the book had been read by several—they changed their names and treated a lot of names with much more respect. What gripped everyone was the narration which concludes the book. It told an astounding — true to life picture of two people with foreign-sounding names and how they managed to break down the blind wall which separated them from really understanding each other and enabled them to resume a happy wedded life.

The little story concerning the dog and how he re-acquired a new name will keep your eyes glued to every word. No matter what your name is—you'll find "What's Your Name?" a book that will form you entertainingly. Pvt. Little Stan's mind, it appears the book is a stepping stone in the fusion of people in the melting pot that is our nation—for the building of a better America.

Stanley J. Pechava

EDITOR'S NOTE:
This book may also be purchased at the American Book Co. It is highly recommended as a gift to a soldier.

DEATH NOTICES

Jackson, Alex.—Husband of (nee Gombach), father of (nee Gombach), 753 E. 140 St. Residence at 753 E. 140 St. Valentine, Michael, Sr., son of Ann, father of August, Frank, Michael and Caroline Blamie, died at 7712 Aberdeen Ave.

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How Much Do We Know About Slovenia

BY DR. JAMES W. MALLY

(Continuation)

After the banquet the duke and the entire company went to the ducal chair ("Princely Throne") to the north to the church on the Gospa Sveta Polje. The throne was constructed from stones that were found amongst a nearby ruins. It had two seats, one facing the east, and the other facing the west. The duke seated himself in the seat facing the west, and in the other seat sat the Count of Gorizia, as the Palatine of Carinthia. Now the noblemen, statesmen, and the populace attested their allegiance. The duke immediately held court, after disposing of the cases and settling the disputes, he certified the old laws, issued new decree, distributed gifts, and settled whatever else was brought before him.

The old ducal chair ("Princely Throne") is at present in the museum in Celovec (Klagenfurt), Austria, if it hasn't already been destroyed by the ruthless Germans who are systematically and ferociously destroying all evidences of Slovene life and culture.

This unique investiture ceremony is replete with symbolism. Embodied in it are the sovereignty of the people, the distrust of the power of the duke, assurances against despotism, guarantees of justice, and adequate protection, all interwoven in simple procedures.

The investiture must be performed by someone. Who? Most fittingly of course by the Slovene peasant, who is a free hold era man whose ancestors participated so nobly in the ancient struggle for national freedom. He is a worthy protagonist in whose hands the power of the state may rest worthily until he passes it to the chosen ruler. He is a true representative of the people whose station is a clear reminder that the nation is democratic, and that the source of power rises in the people. The ducal peasant had the privilege to wear his hat at the emperor's court. This same democratic spirit, the pride of the free man is well put in an old saying: "He does not take off his hat even to the German Emperor; he is a Slovene peasant." And in the "Schwabenspiegel" the old Germans characterized the Slovene peasants thus: "They do not accept the rule of nobility or power, but only honesty and truth." In those days the Slovenes were known throughout the civilized Europe as the most honest people—and that honesty and love for democracy and the home is inherent with them even to this date.

The old Slovenes in Carinthia would let only their equals rule them. The duke had to approach the ducal stone in the attire of a peasant because he signified that he would be a democratic ruler.