

OB TEDNU

da bo Willie podpiral
novembra Mr. Roosevelta za
termin, nima nobene pod-
traje njegovi ožji prijate-
li, ki je bil že dvakrat
izgubil upanja, da bo en-
krat uspel, zato ne more iti na
demokratski tabor.

Ima pripravljena tri
letala, ki lahko nesejo
oseb in ki lahko preletijo
Japonske ali Argen-
tine, da bi spotoma kje pri-
šli.

Kateri pravijo, da predse-
d- Roosevelt zanemarija doma-
njo in vse preveč skrbi za
demokratsko politiko. Toda ne bo
ko bo prišel predsednik na
z natančnim programom
se povojnih del in zaposlitve
strje.

konferenca, ki bo odo-
nart za svetovno mirovno
organizacijo, se bo vršila naj-
v Zed. državah in za to bo
Zed. hotela, ki ima najmanj
voh.

demokratski voditelji trdijo,
da Mr. Roosevelt, ako bo izvo-
dila vladni kabinet precej
dal. Vazno mesto bo skoro
dobil sedanji podpredsed-
Wallace, morda bo trgovin-
jnik. Sedanjí državni taj-
Correll Hull bo šel v pokoj
ko bo povojna svetovna
organizacija vzpostavljena.

Washingtonu šušljajo, da
bo, prednik Roosevelt
predsedniški predvolitva-
obiskala Francijo. Seveda,
ne bo ob istem času.

kalifornijski živinorejci bi ra-
govnjenje, da smejo rabiti
vne parke za pašnike za ča-
je še šest mesecev po-
Toda kongres tega najbrže
ni dovolji.

drugi mirovnimi pogo-
zavezniki zahtevali od
tudi, da jim izroči vse
zločince, ki jih bodo ime-
li zavezniki, ne glede na to,
najo in kake narodnosti so.
zavezniki bodo določili čas in
mno obnavne proti njim.

se, da so francoski in
gerilci rabili ali da še ra-
nemsko orožje in municijo.
kapili od nemških vojakov,
no denar porabili v to, da so
vojaški begunci so prodajali
svoje uniforme. Nemško
poveljstvo preiskuje
in baje je bilo že mnogo
gerilcev obsojenih in ustreljenih
tega. Stvar je prišla na
ko je prišlo do prvih spopa-
med naciji in gerilci.

francoska vlada je zagotovila
zavezniki, da ne bo dovolila pri-
stojnim osiškim vojnim zločin-
cem. Francoskemu Lavalu je
bila, ko je hotel oni dan v
Samo glede maršala Pe-
šala, da bo švica napravila izjemo.

premierjem Subašičem in
partizanov, Titom, ni vse
zelo. Začetkom avgusta je
Subašič v Italijo, da bi se se-
šel s Titom. Toda Tito ga ni
hotel videti. Subašič se je prito-
boval.

Plavi znaki ne bodo v rabi po 1. oktobru

Urad za kontrolo cen nazna-
nja, da po 1. oktobru ne bodo več
v rabi plavi znaki za racionira-
nje. Vrednost konzerv bo ureje-
na tako, da bodo gospodinje lah-
ko rabile samo plave znamke po
10 točk.

James Byrnes, direktor za voj-
no mobilizacijo tudi naznanja,
da bodo po 17. septembru vzete
iz racioniranja večinoma vse so-
čivne konzerve, v kantah in ste-
klenih posodah. Samo sadne
konzerve in nekaj drugih konzerv
bo ostalo še v racioniranju.
Od 17. septembra naprej trgo-
vci ne bodo več dajali plavih
znakov kot drobni odjemalcem.
V tem času naj gospodinje gle-
dajo, da porabijo vse plave zna-
ke (tokens) ki so po 1 point vsak,
do 30. septembra.

CARD PARTY BO ZA VOJAKE NOCOJ

Nocoj ob osmih bo v SDD na
Recher Ave. prirejen card party
pod pokroviteljstvom podružnice
št. 14 Slovenske ženske zveze.
Ves preostanek te prireditve je
namenjen za fante in dekleta, ki
služijo v naši bojni sili, ko se
bodo vrnil domov.
Vse članice naj se gotovo ude-
ležijo. S seboj pa naj pripeljejo
tudi sosedje in druge, da bo večja
zabava in večji preostanek.

Upor med hrvatskimi ustaši hočejo zatreti s silo

Washington. — Kroatienzei-
tung poroča iz Zagreba, da so
obsodili na smrt več častnikov in
mož od čete ustašev. Obtoženi
so bili, da so kovali zaroto proti
Pavelicu in da so bili v zvezi s
partizani.

Na smrt so bili obsojeni 11.
avgusta, ustreljeni so bili pa na
22. avgusta. Imena so: topniški
praporščak Mato Marincić, ma-
jor Niko Radić, pehotni prapor-
ščak Vladimir Milašinić, topni-
ški kapetan Antun Godec, pod-
častnik Ivan Pindulić, stabni na-
rednik Josip Žerjav, letalski po-
ročnik v rezervi Mirko Janeko-
vić in praporščak Franko Zlatić.

Naciji se že umičejo z Egejskih otokov

Washington. — Iz Kaira pri-
hajajo poročila, da so Nemci za-
čeli jemati svoje čete z Egejskih
otokov, v glavnem s Krete ter z
nekaterih otokov v bližini Tur-
čije. Poročila tudi trdijo, da so
grški domoljubi v oblasti vse gr-
ške meje ob Turčiji.

Pozneje raznašajo

Naši raznašalci zdaj večinoma
raznašajo list po šoli. Prosi-
mo torej, naj naročniki nekoli-
ko potrpijo. Kadar pa lista ne
odbiti, takoj pokličite našo upra-
vo.

žil Churchill, ki pa obljubil, da
bo Tito Subašiča sprejel. In res
so se pozneje sestali v Rimu vsi
trije. Reklo se je, da so vse lepo
izpravili. Toda Mihajlo Kon-
statinovič, ki je bil imenovan za
ambasadorja v Washingtonu na-
mesto dr. Fotiča, še vedno ni pri-
šel v Ameriko, čeprav je naš dr-
žavni oddelek njegovo imenova-
nje sprejel. Ker je novega am-
basadorja imenoval Subašič, naj-
brže Titu ni všeč.

SRBI SO SE DVIGNILI NA NACIJE

Ruske čete so zasedle
dvoje mest v Bolgariji,
ob Donavi in morju

BOLGARIJA SPREJME RUSKE POGOJE

London, 8. sept. — Radijska
poročila danes javljajo, da se je
dvignil ves srbski narod v gene-
ralni revolti in da Srbi napada-
jo nemške garnizije po vsej Sr-
biji. Nemci in nemški pristaši
v splošni paniki beže proti Mad-
žarski, da dobe tam zavetje.

Iz Moskve se danes poroča, da
so ruske čete stopile na bolgar-
ska tla, kjer so jih Bolgari spre-
jeli kot "armado bratskega na-
roda."

Rusi so zasedli mesto Ruse v
Bolgariji, ki leži ob Donavi in
pa bolgarsko črnomoško prista-
nišče Varna, 100 milj vzhodno.

Radio iz Sofije poroča, da je
bolgarska vlada sprejela ruske
mirovne pogoje. Rusi so zahte-
vali: 1) da mora Bolgarija pre-
stati vezi z Nemčijo in se pri-
družiti zaveznikom; 2) Bolgari-
morajo izročiti vse nemške voja-
ke Rusom; 3) Bolgarija mora iz-
ročiti vse nemške ladje Rusom.

Načrt zaveznikov je, da po-
tegnejo bojno linijo od Jadrans-
kega do Črnega morja ter tako
zajamejo v past kakih 200.000
Nemcev v Grčiji in na južnem
Balkanu.

Predmestja se bodo mogla registrirati samo na 9. oktobra in v mestu

Volivni odbor v okraju Cuya-
hoga je odločil, da se v predmest-
jih ljudje ne bodo mogli regi-
strirati za jesenske volitve v njih
mestnih hišah, kot je bilo to dru-
ga leta. Kot v Clevelandu bo
splošna registracija po vsem
okraju samo na 9. oktobra. Kdor
se ne bo na ta dan registriral v
volivnih kočah, se bo moral pri-
registrirati k volivnemu odboru
v City Hall v Clevelandu.

Pravi, da je roža

France s hriba (Frank Stem-
berger) vidi, kako rojaki tekmu-
jejo z sončnimi rožami. Pa je
tudi on stopil naprej in pravi, da
ima on neke vrste rožo, ki je si-
cer "sladka paprika," ki se je
raztegnila štiri čevlje visoko.
Ker se pa "roži" ni ljubilo roditi
sadu, je kupil France v prodajal-
ni eno veliko papirko in jo ji na-
vezal na veje. Pravi, da se "ro-
ža" zdaj zelo postavi in da jo
žena na vso moč hvali. Znat se
mora!

Lepo pregrinjalo

Oltarno društvo fare sv. Vida
priporoča, da si ogledate krasno
posteljno pregrinjalo, domače
delo in ki je razstavljeno v izlo-
benem oknu trgovine z modnim
blagom, Mrs. Pauline Stampfel,
6108 St. Clair Ave.

Slike Gregorčiča

Slike, ki so bile vzete v kul-
turnem vrtu ob priliki praznova-
nja 100 letnice rojstva pesnika
Gregorčiča, lahko vidite v izlo-
benem oknu trgovine Josipa Gr-
dine, ki je tajnik vrta.

Bolgarija je zdaj z vsemi v vojni

Diplomatski svet še ni do-
živel take kolobarije kot je
zdaj na Balkanu. Prišlo je
namreč tako, da je zdaj Bol-
garija v vojni z vsemi, z za-
vezniki in z osiščem, pa v
resnici ne bje nikogar.

Bolgarija je zdaj napove-
dala vojno Nemčiji, od prej
je pa v vojni še vedno z An-
glij in Ameriko, dočim ji
je napovedala vojno tudi
Rusiji. Zavezniki Bolgariji
še niso dovolili premirja, za
katerega je prosila, torej je
med njimi še vedno vojno
stanje. Pri tem pa Bolga-
rija pazi, da ne strelja niko-
gar, ne Nemcev ne zavezni-
kov.

Par mož ne more napraviti miru, pravi Dewey

Louisville, 8. sept. — Nocoj
je govoril tukaj republikanski
kandidat za predsednika, Thos.
E. Dewey. Nad 18.000 oseb je
napolnilo ogromno armory dvo-
ran. Narod je burno pritrjeval
Deweyu, ko je poudarjal, da se
svetovna mirovna organizacija
ne sme graditi za zaprtimi vrati,
ampak bi moral biti o mirovnih
pogojih poučen vsak Amerika-
nec.

"Koraki za to veliko podvzetje
ne smejo biti narejeni tajno.
Dokler bom imel jaz kako besedo
pri tem," je zatrjeval Dewey,
"bom zahteval dvojce: da bo ame-
riški narod v polnem poučen o
našem naporu za doseg miru in
da ta zadeva ni samo stvar posa-
meznika ali posamezne politične
stranke, ampak vsega naroda.
To tudi ni zadeva samo nekate-
rih narodov, ampak bi morali
biti poklicani na posvetovanje
tudi vsi mali narodi. Eden, tri-
je, ali štirje možje ne morejo
ustvariti svetovnega miru," je
izjavil Dewey.

Kupujte vojne bonde!



Razne vesti od naših borcev v službi Strica Sama

Mr. in Mrs. Anton Znidarsič,
5814 Bonna Ave. sta naročila so-
botno Ameriško Domovino za
sina Pvt. Stanleya, ki je pred
dvema tednoma odšel k vojakom.
Njegov naslov sedaj je: Pvt.
Stanley M. Znidarsic, ASN
25931641 Co. A. 173rd Bn. 96th
Rgt. Camp Hood, Texas.

Njegov brat Anthony že dobi-
va Ameriško Domovino in pravi,
da se mu zdi, kadar jo čita,
kot bi se razgovarjal z domaci-
mi. Njegov naslov je: A/C An-
thony L. Znidarsic, Sect. H, Box
1045, Midland, Texas.

Mr. in Mrs. Anton Turk, 4835
Green Road, Warrensville
Heights, Ohio, sta naročila so-
botno Ameriško Domovino za si-
na Cpl. Harry L. Turka, ki služi
nekje v Franciji. V vojaško slu-
žbo je bil sprejet 6. februarja
1943, čez morje je bil poslan v
novembru lanskega leta. Na te-
den piše domov 3 do 4 pisma.
Vendar pravi, da rajši čita kot

NOVINCEV BO DOVOLJ POD 26 LETI

Onih, ki so v razredu A-1
in v letih 18-25 bo do-
volj za rekrutiranje

ARMADA POTREBUJE SE 600.000 MOŽ

Washington. — Direktor Her-
shey, načelnik urada za obvezno
vojaško službo, je izjavil, da bo
dobila bojna sila lahko več kot
dovolj novincev od onih, ki so že
zdaj v razredu A-1 in od letni-
kov 18 do 25.

Hershey misli, da bo treba po-
klicati do konca tega leta še ka-
kih 600.000 novincev in da jih
bo ostalo iz razpoložljivih razre-
dov še za drugo leto kakih 90-
000.

V razredu A-1 jih je zdaj: v
letih 18-25 — 345.000; od 26-29
— 80.000 in v letih 30-37 —
55.000, skupaj 480.000. K tem
je treba prišteti še one, ki dopol-
nijo vsak mesec 18. leto, to je
okrog 210.000, kar da skupno
690.000 novincev na razpolago.

To kaže, da najbrže ne bodo
rekrutirali moških iz razredov
2-A in 2-B. Ako jih bodo, bi sa-
mo take, ki niso potrebni za voj-
ni napor doma.

Kupujte vojne znamke!

V farne šole se je vpisalo letos več učencev

V farne katoliške šole v Great-
er Clevelandu se je letos vpisalo
45.518 učencev, kar je okrog
1.000 več kot pa prošlo leto. Ta-
ko naznanja dr. Hagen, ravnatelj
katoliških šol v tej škofiji.

Za Lauschetovo kampanjo

Za Lauschetovo kampanjo so
bili izročeni v našem uradu sle-
deči prispevki: neimenovana je
dala \$3, neimenovana pa \$1.
Prav lepa hvala!

Martin L. Sweeney bo delal za republikance

Columbus, O. — Bivši kon-
gresman 20. okraja, Martin L.
Sweeney, je načelnik komiteja
demokratov, ki bo delal za izvo-
litev republikanskega predse-
dnika in podpredsednika.

"Ne smete misliti, da smo po-
stali republikanci," so izjavili
voditelji tega komiteja. "Naš
namen je samo spraviti demo-
kratsko stranko na tisto pot, kot
je bila leta 1933. Mi hočemo raz-
biti to nesveto zvezo novo dealer-
jev in komunistov."

"Kot demokrati," je izjavil
Sweeney, "mi ne maramo Brow-
derja, Hillmana in podobnih, ki
so se vrnili v demokratsko stran-
ko. Pričakujemo, da bo šlo mno-
go demokratov z nami. Mi smo
absolutno proti četrtemu termi-
nu."

Mr. Sweeney je povedal, da bo
komitej vodil glavno kampanjo
v Clevelandu, Akronu, Youngs-
townu, Toledu in Cantonu. Kar
se tiče guvernerske kampanje se
ni Sweeney nič izjavil.

Iz raznih naselbin

Ely, Minn. — John Tomsic
je prejel poročilo od vojnega
departamenta, da je bli 12. juli-
ja v Franciji ubit njegov sin
Anthony Tomsic, star 29 let.
Poleg očeta zapuša šest bratov.
Enako je bila obveščena
družina Frank Benko, da je
padel v Franciji njih sin Mat-
thew Benko. Poleg staršev
zapuša mlado ženo, pet bratov
in dve sestri. Tukaj pa je
umrla pionirka Mary Agnich,
stara 77 let, doma od Črnol-
ja. Na Elyju je bila 50 let.
Zapuša pet sinov in dve hčeri.
Lokalni list poroča, da je
bilo v tej vojni ubitih že 23
elyjskih fantov, med katerimi
so sledeči slovenski fantje:

Steve Leber, Albin Mrache,
William Loushin, Louis Lak-
ner, Nick Kordich (Hrvat),
Joe Simonich, William S. Wid-
mar, Rudolph Tisovich (mest-
ni alderman), brata Albin in
Louis Razman, Louis R. Rom,
Anthony Tomsich, Matt Baks.
Torej je že padlo v tej vojni
dvanajst tukajšnjih slovenskih
fantov in en Hrvat. Mesto
šteje 6000 prebivalcev.

Arma, Kans. — Frank in
Frances Potočnik sta bila ob-
veščena, da je njun edini sin
Johnny pogrešan v Franciji od
4. avgusta. On je služil pri le-
talcih s činom poročnika in je
pilotiral bojno letalo P-38. Bil
je že tudi odlikovan za hrab-
rost.

Belgijska vlada je šla zopet domov

London. — Belgijska vlada, ki
je živela v pregnanstvu v Angli-
ji, je odšla zopet v svojo domov-
no Belgijo, tako naznanjajo
uradni viri.

Dvajseta obletnica

V nedeljo ob sedmih bo daro-
vana v cerkvi sv. Vida maša za
pokojnega Matijo Petkovšek v
spomin 20. obletnice njegove
smrti.

Četrta obletnica

V nedeljo ob desetih bo daro-
vana v cerkvi Mariji Vnebovze-
te maša za pokojno Helen (Arh)
Verderber v spomin 4. obletnice
njene smrti.

ZAVEZNICI SO PLANILI NA RAJH

Eisenhower je vrgel štiri
armade na Siegfried li-
nijo za zadnji spopad

KONEC NEMČIJE PRIDE V NOVEMBRU

London, 8. sept. — General
Eisenhower je naravnal štiri za-
vezniške armade na zadnjo nem-
ško obrambno linijo, takozvano
Siegfried črto v zadnji splošni
ofenzivi proti Nemčiji.

Istočasno poročajo depeše iz
glavnega stana zaveznikov, da se
bo Nemčija podala enkrat začet-
kom novembra.

Zavezniki prav nič ne skrbijo
toliko hvaljena Siegfried črta.
Vprašanje je samo, kako naglo
bo mogla dobiti zavezniška ar-
mada za seboj gazolin in druge
potrebščine, da bo šla lahko ne-
vzdržema naprej.

Ameriška 3. armada se je vsu-
la čez reko Moselle na petih kra-
jih med Metzom in Verdunom.
Ta in pa 1. ameriška armada sta
komaj 25 milj od nemške meje.

Od švicarske pa do holandske
meje so zavezniške armade v po-
zicijah, da udarijo na Nemčijo.
Nemci bi potrebovali od 40 do
50 divizij za obrambo Siegfried
linije, ki jih pa najbrže nimajo.
Glavno je pa to, da Nemci ne ve-
do, kje bo Eisenhower udaril z
največjo silo in tega ne bodo ve-
deli, dokler ne bo že prepozno.

Sirovega masla bo vedno bolj manjkalo

Washington. — V septembru
je že tako navadno manjša pro-
dukcija sirovega masla, letos bo
pa še izjemno majhna. Vlada si-
li, naj bi iz mleka raje izdelova-
li druge mlečne produkte. Ar-
mada predvsem zahteva posuše-
no in evaporirano mleko ter sir,
kar se pošilja na fronte čez mor-
je vedno v večji kolilini.

Pohištvena industrija bo dobila les

Washington. — Urad za vojno
produkcijo je dovolil pohištveni
industriji 70 milijonov čevljev
dodatnega lesa. Ta les prihaja
iz zaloge, ki se je ne rabi drugod
za vojne namene. Ta količina je
dodatna k 236 milijonov čevljev
lesa, ki je bila določena za pohi-
štveno industrijo za tretje četrt-
letje letošnjega leta.

Deveta obletnica

V nedeljo ob sedmih bo daro-
vana v cerkvi sv. Kristine maša
za pokojno Alice Benčin v spo-
min 9. obletnice njene smrti.

ROOSEVELT IN CHURCHILL NA SESTANKU

Quebec, Kanada. — Tukaj pri-
pravljajo vse potrebno za važno
konferenco med ameriškiimi, ka-
nadskimi in angleškimi državni-
ki. Na konferenco bosta prišla
tudi predsednik Roosevelt in
premier Churchill. To bo že njun
10. sestanek, odkar je ta vojna.
Kdaj se bo pričela konferen-
ca, ni znano. Toda po pripravi
sodeč, bo v kratkem.

Jutri na Lauschetov shod v Euclid!

BOLNISKI AVTO NA RAZPOLAČU

NEWBURG NEWS

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Wedding bells are in the offing for Bernice Tomic (Nelson) and Marine George Suh. Anne Traven, now a resident of New York, was seen in town for a few days. Frankie Legan has resumed another school year at the St. Edward's Military University of Texas, while Tony and Jerry Perko likewise returned to Texas for another semester. Eighth grade graduates Jim Skufca, Richard Jeric, Tony Blatnik and Lou Supan have joined upper class men, Tony Lekan, Henry Paulin, and Donald Ferfolia at Cathedral Latin this season. Future news items will bring you more information regarding the scholastic activities of our boys and girls who have resumed classes once again.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Parishioners and members of the KSKJ are cordially invited to a Golden Jubilee Program which will be held at the Slovene National Home on East 80 Street. The afternoon program beginning at 3 P. M. includes prominent speakers, choral numbers rendered by singing groups Slovenian, Planina, Zvon and Gledici, declamations, juvenile participation and last but not least an "EVENING OF DANCING" to the music of maestro JOHNNY SULEN and his boys.

Lend your cooperation and make this a memorable "BIRTHDAY PARTY!"

—THE SHADOW.

DEATH NOTICES

Medves, Frances (nee Mence) — Wife of Frank, mother of Emilie Simonovic, Frank Jr., and Rudolph. Residence at 1028 E. 72 St.

Pomian, Anna (nee Boziton) — Mother of Victor and Daniel, and sister of Mrs. Helen Toth. Residence at 1151 E. 140 St.

Vranich, Michael — Husband of Anna (nee Crnkovic), father of Katherine, Matthew, S. George and William. Residence at 8910 Cannon Ave.

Weisskopf, Edward — 11-month-old son of Edward and Bernadette, (nee Praust) of 4472 W. 56 Street.



When arguing with your first sergeant be sure you are right — then let the matter drop.

A patient came to a field hospital with the complaint that he was unable to sleep at night. The doctor's advice was for the soldier to eat something before going to bed.

"But, Doctor," the patient reminded him, "two months ago you told me never to eat anything before going to bed."

The good doctor blinked, and then in full professional dignity replied: "My boy, that was two months ago. Science has made enormous strides since then."

"The only difference between you and a horse is that a horse wears a collar."

"But I wear a collar, too."

"Then I'm wrong, there's no difference!"

William, son of John Post, head of the composing room of a publishing firm in Cincinnati, broke into rhyme in a letter to his father from an army camp somewhere. His meditation was this:

"Sitting on my GI bed, my GI has upon my head, my GI pants, my GI shoes, everything free, nothing to lose; GI razor, GI comb—but GI wish that I were home."

"They issue everything we need a paper to write on, books to read. They issue food to make us grow—but GI want a long furlough."

"Everything free, nothing to buy; your belt, your shirt, your GI tie. You eat your food from GI plate, and spend your funds at a GI rate. It's GI this, and GI that; GI haircut, GI hair. Everything is Government issue—but GI sure would like to kiss you."

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Husband (arriving home late): "Can you guess where I've been?" Wife: "I can, but go on with your story."

"What do you think of government ownership of defense industries?" "I'm for it. When the government owns everything, it will have to pay the taxes itself."

"A woman fell overboard from a ship yesterday, and a shark came up and looked her over and went away."

"He never touched her?" "No. He was a man-eating shark."

A soldier returning from a three-day pass, was asked what he had done with all his money. He replied: "Part went for liquor, and part for women. The rest I spent foolishly!"

Male pilots at an English base smiled in expectancy recently when the following official order was posted in the Air Ferry Command station:

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St. Mary's Spectator and Commentator

KELLEY'S ISLAND BOUND

Just about 9:30 Sunday morning, a beautiful seven-passenger Packard drove up before the parish house. Everyone was astonished to see it parked there for 15 minutes. Soon a few of the boys destined to take a trip arrived and then the curiosity of all was satisfied.

At 10:00 o'clock the call "all aboard for Kelley's Island" was given and we were on our way toward Sandusky. What hilarity one could hear in that limousine. The radio was turned on full blast; and mind you it was classical music, too. Time sped by and before we could imagine, we had arrived in Sandusky. Here we inquired whether or not the "Mascot" or "Messenger" (boats on the Neuman Line) were running to Kelley's Island that afternoon. To our disappointment the schedule had changed the previous day. Nevertheless, we ate our dinner at McGurks. Then hastening to Lakeside dock, we were a privileged few to be accepted as passengers on a speedboat to the island. Billy Uranar and Jimmy Dobay, who accompanied us on our trip thus far, sat in the rear of the limousine on their way home. What an impression they made on those who saw them!

Cutting the water rapidly, we arrived at Kelley's Island in twenty minutes. Our ride was very enjoyable, for we met some sociable people from Akron, who chatted with us on our trip. On reaching the island, we made our way to the Blessed Sacrament Fathers' home who graciously permitted us to use their shelter for the time we remained there. Now that everything was arranged for our short stay, we began to explore the island.

The "Villa" Camp site, being not far from us, we made it our first stop. Incidentally, we ate supper, which was hurriedly prepared for us. Nothing on the Campus escaped our observation, not even the pump. All the boys drank a glass of the mystery water which they discovered to be sulphur water. It was a healthful drink, but hard to swallow, as all the boys found out from experience.

After supper, we rode downtown to get our desert of ice cream. On our way back we stopped to witness the St. Michael's Church Bazaar. It seemed as though all the people of the town were present (approximately 150 people). From this spot we hitchhiked to our residence.

Where we were to stay, it was dark and one could cut the silence of the place with a knife. Longside our shelter was the lake, whose waves splashed gently on the shore. Joey Kocin, Eugene Ipavec and Ronald Bizily wanted to go ghost hunting on the lake shore. All agreed that this was a wonderful idea. On reaching the beach, Whitey Koporc, Richard Brodnik and William Pike, the brave trio, actually were scared stiff, when they noticed a white figure in the far distance trees. Do you think they stayed to see what might happen? Well, they didn't and the whole party followed their footsteps very closely.

Lo and behold, these chaps came upon a row boat with one broken oar. The temptation was too great, so we all hopped in to take a ride along the shore. There was a leak in the boat. At first it seemed to be slight, but later on proved to be quite considerable. You might ask the boys about it! The faster William Pike worked in bailing out the water the more water there seemed to be in the boat. At last he realized his defeat and gave up.

On leaving the boat the fellows all agreed to listen to a few of the strange, mysterious incidents that happened on the island. You should have seen the boys run under their cover when they heard a slight noise. They rushed into the house, locked all the doors and pleaded with order that the lights might be turned on. After pleading a long time, they finally prevailed upon their guardian to grant them this great favor.

Before bedtime the boys spent an enjoyable time listening to old-time records, singing songs and playing a few indoor games.

Now it was time to retire, so we all filed into the chapel to say our night prayers. This having been done, each boy was sent to his own little room, but all six were soon found occupying two single beds. After much persuasion, Pike, Brodnik and Koporc moved back to their own beds, but the other three simply would not leave one room. Ipavec decided to sleep on the floor in order to be in a room occupied by two other living souls. Some rest you must have had, Eugene! For the rest of the night no more sounds were heard.

Early the next morning (8:00 A. M.) our signal, the telephone, aroused us, announcing to us the beginning of another eventful day. St. Michael's Church was the scene of our Morning Mass and immediately afterward we had breakfast at the parish house. The boys brought along with them some pearls picked from a tree which was located in the front yard of our residence. Many an interesting tale was heard during the meal.

We hurried back to the lake and there once again enjoyed the lake scenery. Brodnik, Pike and Koporc decided to build a raft. Did they sweat on the job, I'll say they did!

Having finished their product, they hauled it to the lake. However, they abandoned it before they even launched it because they saw Ronny, Eugene and Joey having a gay time on a boat way out on the lake. They begged the younger boys to pick them up, so that they might enjoy a bit of peace and quiet. Taking pity on the older fellows, the three chaps rowed toward their forlorn brethren. On arriving at the shore, Eugene accidentally fell off the boat into the water, when he was scared by Brodnik.

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NEWBURGH NEWS

When peace comes and hostilities cease on the European battle front, St. Lawrence will joyously ring out its bells for 15 minutes. This will be a signal for the parishioners to come to the Church immediately for a Solemn Holy Hour of Thanksgiving. (May this great DAY soon be realized!)

Our Parish Honor Roll to date includes 529 young men and women of the armed forces. Should you find the names of some parishioners omitted, please notify the rectory or mail a penny post card with the name and address of the omitted.

Our sympathy to the bereaved Hunter family upon the loss of their son George. George was killed in action while partaking in the Anzio invasion. George is the fourth on the Gold Star List which to date includes Frank Stopar, Ignatius Vidmar, and Ralph Trisnar. May they rest in peace, and may the supreme sacrifice they have made forever live on in the hearts of those for whom they have so valiantly died!

Lt. Frank Konestabo, of the Army Air Force, has returned to his respective camp to resume active duty after spending a wonderful time in the midst of friends and relatives. Congratulations to our young bombardier upon his lauded achievements! Seaman Bill Milcinovic was home from Great Lakes for a brief leave. Bill, one of our sandlot favorites realizes his ambition of the past since he stars in many a baseball game at the Great Lakes Naval Station. Joe Urbancic arrived home on a "surprise furlough" and is renewing old friendships once again. Cyril Kuhel and Bill Yakovich our youngest Merchant Marines are enjoying brief leaves and just now realize that their youthful decisions were a bit hasty, but they'll give their best to serve our country. Merchant Marine Frank Kuhel is also home to give his "kid brother" some pointers on life with the Marines. Frank has had quite a few long ocean trips and is always glad to see land and the friends he left behind. Mrs. Lou Marn, Mrs. Sam Arko and Mrs. Louis Papes rated visits from their khaki-clad husbands, who were happy to resume a brief

family life, while home. . . . Seaman Laddie Volcansek writes from New Guinea about the many encounters with the Japs. Lad states that Mass and prayers come first in the hearts of the fighting lads. . . . Seaman John Kuznik is sailing in the War Zone areas, his brother Vic greets us from England where he is gradually getting accustomed to the English, and a third Kuznik boy, Leo, greets us from southern France where he is engaged in active warfare. . . . Paulie Yanchar greeting us from Wisconsin isn't missing out on any of his music, but he certainly gets his dose of warfare tactics, too. Paul is quite an accomplished vocalist and rates as favorite orchestra member of his camp. . . . Though far away on the foreign soils of France, Vic Sraj, Chuck Bobnar and Stan Zabak still dream of the old home town and the pals they hope to see soon again. . . . "The beauty of autumn on the British Isles touch the hearts of our lads, but they crave for the good old U. S. A.," says Cpl. Ed Planinsek who posts greetings from England. . . . Seaman Ernest Zore sends a cheery "Hello" from New Guinea to his friends and classmates of '38. . . . Seaman Edmund Perko is stationed at New York at present. He is anticipating a home leave in the very near future. . . . Pvt. Hal Micklich, who has just arrived in England comments upon his surroundings amidst destruction and reconstruction which are prevalent in the English towns he has seen. . . . Joey Kuznik is convalescing at a hospital in England as a result of injuries sustained in action. . . . Al Lipnos now posts greetings from Panama, a land of beauty and sunshine. . . . Did you complete your Christmas Shopping for the boys overseas? REMEMBER—SEPTEMBER 15 is the deadline for "overseas Christmas mail!"

Congratulations to Pvt. Simon Zalel and Mary Kuhel on their wedding day! . . . Belated congratulations to newly-weds S/Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Gliha. Lou formerly stationed at Panama will resume duties in Miami, Florida on September 18. . . . Belated congratulations also to the engaged Roman Tomele and Theresa Lindic! Theresa is the prefect of the St. Lawrence Senior Sodality. (Continued on page 3)

Slovenian War Casualties

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter of 4427 Snow Road, of Brooklyn, have been notified by the War Department that their son George F. Hunter was killed on the Anzio Beach in Italy on May 29. Previously, he was reported missing on that day. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers: Joe and Frank, and five sisters: Frances Leskovec, Emma Jesen, Mary Jesen, Mildred Darrow and Florence Jesen. A Solemn Requiem High Mass was offered for him on September 4, at St. Lawrence Church. May the young hero rest in peace in the distant foreign land, where he shed his blood for democracy, and our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Private William J. Kranz, 27, was killed in France on August 14 while in action with a field artillery unit, his wife, Julie, 19210 Muskoka Avenue, was notified by the War Department. Pvt. Kranz attended Collinwood High School and was employed by the Breckenridge Machine Co. before entering the service in September, 1943. He was sent overseas in February. He is also survived by a son, William, 30 months old, and his father, Victor Kranz, who lives at 19006 Mohawk Avenue.

Private Victor J. Gabrenja, 38, suffered a hand wound while in action with the infantry in France on August 10, the War Department notified his wife, Lillian, 1276 E. 134 Street. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gabrenja, 7215 Myron Avenue, he was inducted in August, 1943, and has been overseas since July. He was formerly employed as a foreman at Fisher Body Plant No. 1. He has two brothers in the service, Sergeant Vincent and Corporal Carl, both serving in France.

First Lieutenant Ivan J. Miklich, 29, who has been missing from his infantry company in France since July 19, is a German prisoner, the War Department informed his wife, Norma, 272 Fenkel Road, Chagrin Falls. A veteran of almost three years' service with the infantry, Lieutenant Miklich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miklich, 18509 Shawnee Avenue. A graduate of Bowling Green University, he went overseas last May.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pecek of 9425 Benham Avenue, have been notified by the War Department that their son, Sgt. Frank J. Pecek, was killed August 8 in France. The 24-year-old infantryman wrote on July 28 from France that he was "all right." He entered the Army March 1, 1943, and went overseas October 1943. Sgt. Pecek, a graduate of East Tech High School, worked at the Warner and Swasey Co. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Pfc. Edward in the South Pacific, a sister, Eleanor, and his grandfather, Frank Pecek, who is well-known in the Slovenian neighborhood. A Requiem High Mass for Sgt. Pecek will be offered on Monday, Sept. 18, at 9:30 a. m. in the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, 9614 Actna Road.



ORELS MEETING THURSDAY, SEPT. 14.

Tidbits by Ty

Quite a few new members were chucked up into the Orel roster, namely: Dorothy Laushin, Marie Longino and Frank Kurek. . . . At our last meeting we had the pleasure of seeing Pvt. Joseph Merhar who is stationed way down south in Florida. . . . Ed Snyder writes from the South Pacific thanking the members for their letter and hoping to be in our midst again. Thank you, Ed, and we'll be waiting for you. Cain Park excursions are proving to be flops due to weather and other unforeseen circumstances. . . . Frank Milnar spending his vacation in Northern Michigan at Houghton Lake. . . . Ed and Ann Kuhel spending a week at Mentor. . . . Incidentally, there was a boat ride on Thursday, August 24 that the Orels were to attend. . . . Staff Sergeant Joseph J. Brodnick, one of our members, was wounded in France. Good luck, Joe, and we hope to see you home soon. . . . Best wishes for a speedy recovery to our secretary's mother, Mrs. Kosce, who is recuperating from an operation. . . . Frances Zak, out Chicago town on vacation. . . . Rumor going around that the Orels are to have a box hockey league this fall with money prizes. . . . Matt Milnar postcarding from Toledo where he claims he visited friends at the Toledo Zoo. . . . Don't forget the meeting this Thursday night!

The latest report on the bus situation in Cleveland is that the City Transit System has decided to continue operation of the three bus lines, in the hope that the Office of Defense Transportation and the War Production Board can supply needed repair parts. . . . The strike at the local Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. plants was caused by the discharge of Elmer Torok for breaking a 75-cent lock on his locker. With the plants in charge of the Government now, Matthew Smith, secretary of the independent Mechanics' Educational Society of America claims that the union "won a great victory."

On Tuesday at 12:42 a. m. earth tremors were felt, lasting about a minute, in Cleveland, Akron, Toledo, Canton and Zanesville. The shocks were also felt in Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia. . . . Although stores and banks were closed on Labor Day in Cleveland, many plants were operating at full speed. Others, who were ahead in their production, gave their employees a little rest. There were no parades. . . . Both plants of the

Unmarried Iowan Leaves 168 Heirs

Davenport, Iowa. — When Louis Huettner died last year he left no wife, no children. The administrator of his estate has filed in District Court an application for permission to sell a 40-acre farm. The application listed 168 heirs-at-law.

Easy for Him!

Greenville, Pa. — Digging fox holes at Camp Reynolds is play for Pvt. Hal C. Boger, Mocksville, N. C. In civilian life he was a grave digger.

OUT OF TOWN

Miss Jane Royce of 1269 Norwood Road, has left for Los Angeles, California, for an indefinite stay with her relative, Mrs. Mary Stucin.



PFC. RAYMOND J. STEFE

Mr. and Mrs. John Stefe of 5512 Carry Avenue, were recently notified of the death of their son, Pfc. Raymond J. Stefe, killed in action on July 24 in the Saipan battle. The Marine was drafted ten months ago and was only 19 years old. Before entering service, he had been employed at the Republic Steel Co. Surviving besides his sorrowing parents are two brothers: Cpl. William in Sicily and Frank, 6414 Varian Ave., and a sister, Agnes. A mass was offered for him on Thursday at St. Vitus Church.

Pinball Gadget Saves Soldier

With the AEF in Italy. — Pvt. Yoshio Tagami, an Army truck driver from Hawaii, is a pinball machine addict. Anybody who thinks he is going to reform him from his love for pinball machines is nuts.

His truck was parked in a battered Italian village recently when Yoshio looked into the door of a deserted building and saw a pinball machine. He walked inside to have a look at it. Yoshio began to inspect the gadget when he heard that all-familiar scream outside. He hit the floor. As the shelling subsided he stepped back outside and found a large hole made by a German 88 right where he had been standing before he spotted the machine.

Now Pvt. Tagami practically adores pinball machines.

Wrong Reply Traps Thief

New York. — Detective John A. Duffy, enroute to his commuter train at Pennsylvania Station, saw a man jostle a train-bound passenger. Duffy asked: "Did you get it, boy?" The man replied: "Yah, I got it, boss."

Duffy quickly found the wallet the man had taken. He was charged with grand larceny.

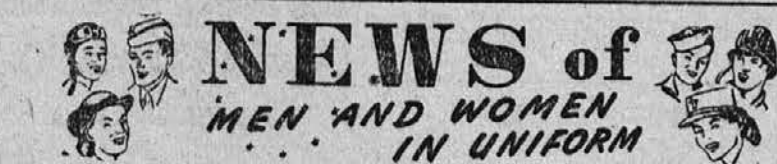
Penalty?

Oklahoma City, Okla. — An obviously disturbed woman phoned Police Radio Dispatcher O. B. Lawson to ask:

"What would the law do to me if I whipped a woman that's been fooling around with my man?"

Lawson replied: "Well, if they catch you, they'll probably fine you \$20."

The woman blurted: "It'll sure be worth it!"



On a 21-day furlough is S/Sgt. Edward T. Vidensek, son of the well-known Mr. and Mrs. John Vidensek of 18436 Lake Shore Blvd. He was overseas two and one-half years. He was married this Thursday at St. Mary's Church to Miss Leona A. Malko.

From Camp Blanding, Florida, Pvt. Anthony Prime Jr., arrived on a ten-day furlough to visit his wife, Frances, at 834 Rudyard Ave. Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Prime of 985 Addison Rd. He will be home until Sunday.

Ray Turk, Special War Correspondent for the Cleveland News, who is somewhere in the Southwest Division, writes the following about one of our boys: "Sergeant Joseph J. Novak of 793 E. 154 St., is in charge of all incoming and outgoing mail. In civilian life he was a meat-cutter in the Slovenian Co-operative Store at 637 E. 152 St., but I'd like to bet he'll be working in one of Uncle Sam's post-offices after the war. He likes the job."

Pvt. Albert Marolt, son of Mrs. Margaret Marolt of 16813 Groveswood Ave. is now somewhere on the battlefields of France, where he is now receiving our Saturday edition of the American Home. Friends who wish to send him a card, may get his address from his mother. He sends regards to all his friends.

Mrs. Frances Zakrajsek of 1083 Addison Rd., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her son Anthony, who is somewhere in the South Pacific as Chief Pharmacist. He sends greetings to all. His brother, Bill, was promoted to Lieutenant on August 1. He is stationed in California.

Pfc. Anton Zakrajsek, with his wife and son, arrived from St. Petersburg, Fla. for a two-week stay. With them was also Frank Bogovich, Jr., of 6701 Schaefer Ave. who spent a two-week vacation with them. Anton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zakrajsek of 6016 St. Clair Ave. They will return to Florida September 14.

Mrs. Julia Muchitz of 1081 Addison Rd., has received a letter from her husband, Commander Joseph Muchitz,

Competitive Drillwork

The annual competitive drillwork of the Slovenian Women's Union of America (SWUA), will be held at the Slovenian Workmen's Home on Waterloo Road, Saturday, November 11. There will be a beautiful display of brightly colored uniforms by the cadets. Competitive drilling will begin at 7 p. m. Dancing will commence at 8:00 p. m. The name of the dance is, "The Military Fric." The cadets will be distinguished at the dance by formal evening gowns.

This is one dance you'll not want to miss. The combined drill teams of Cleveland are sponsoring it. Tickets may be purchased from any of the cadets of the SWUA from branches number 10—Frances Susel Cadets, 25—St. Vitus, 32—St. Christine, 41—St. Mary, 47—Little Flower, 49—Noble and number 50—Marie Prislend Cadets.

Be sure to remember the date, Saturday, November 11 (Armistice Day). Notice! There will be no charge to watch the competitive drillwork which starts at 7:00 p. m. There is an admission charge to the dance, which starts at 8:00 p. m. It is 50 cents. Don't forget to keep in mind November 11th for the biggest doing of the year.

ANGELA GLAVAN, Captain of the Frances Susel Cadets.

Important!

The first regular monthly meeting of the 1944-45 season of the Yugoslav-Slovene Club will be held at the International Institute, Monday, September 11. The meeting will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m. Will all members please plan to attend?

Out Of Dark Africa

Du Challu, the African traveler, while in an African village resting after a long journey, was considered a spirit by the old men of the tribe, and they desired that he should remain with them. Early one morning he was surprised to see between six and seven hundred young women of the tribe march up and form a circle around him. An old man, who acted as spokesman, stated that as they wished to have him stay with them, they had brought their young women to him so that he might choose a wife.

Du Challu was cornered, but declined, saying that as he was a good spirit he did not wish to make all the others unhappy by choosing only one.

At this the old men withdrew for consultation. Soon the spokesman appeared and said: "You have spoken truly, good spirit. If you took one the rest would be unhappy. Take them all!"

That night Du Challu silently stole away.

Army Jeeps Get Stoves

Toledo, O. — The G. I. Joe whose favorite comment on the "Jeep" is — "It can do everything but cook" — will be interested to know that the versatile scout car now has its own "stove."

However, although the soldiers might consider it a step in the right direction, the gasoline stove has not been installed for them to practice their culinary arts; it's to enable the Jeep engine to start immediately at temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero.

Who reports that he is somewhere in the South Pacific and that he is fine. He sends greetings to all his friends and relatives.

From somewhere in France writes Pfc. Stanley Skufca, sending best regards to all, and especially to his friends in Newburgh. He writes that he receives the American Home regularly. Anyone wishing to write to him, may get his address from his folks or at our office.

Ensign Wm. Tome sends the following new address: Ensign Wm. Tome, USNR, Box A, Aeronautical Office, Naval Air Station, Key West, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hrvatin of 15620 Sarnac Rd., have subscribed to the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, John E. Hrvatin, S. 2/C, serving with the Navy somewhere on the Pacific.

From the battlefields of France, Pvt. Edward M. Intihar writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Intihar of 630 E. 222 St., Euclid, O., thanking them for ordering our Saturday edition for him. As it gives him great pleasure to read news from home. He says he is fine and the only trouble is that the Germans are running away so fast, it's hard to catch them.

Cpl. Louis E. Grdina, our beloved baritone, arrived Wednesday from Fort Meade, Maryland. He will visit his wife at 18115 Neff Rd., until September 18. He is now stationed with the Air Corps in the department of Radio State.

John Sterle of 6713 Edna Ave., received the first letter from his son, S/Sgt. Leonard, who is a prisoner in Germany. He writes that he is well and that he met two Slovenians from Euclid, whose names he does not mention, describing one of them as an accordion player, who makes the time fly with his music in the prison camp. His letter was written in May.

Mrs. Frances Zakrajsek of 1083 Addison Rd., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her son, Lt. William F. Zakrajsek, O-1322662, Co. C, 77th Bn. Camp Roberts, Calif. She also ordered our Saturday edition for her son, Pfc. Edward Zak, who is somewhere overseas.

WELCOME IN OUR MIDST!

Dr. P. B. Virant, optometrist, brother of Capt. L. Virant, Rev. Ludwig Virant and the late Rev. Victor Virant, well-known Virant family of Lorain, Ohio, announces the opening of his Optometric Office at 15621 Waterloo Rd., North American Bank in Collinwood.

Dr. Virant comes to Cleveland from Cincinnati, Ohio. He was associated for several years with one of the largest clinics in the country.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY

August 28

Dear Editor: Sending my sincere thanks for a wonderful paper, Saturday Edition of American Home. Great improvement has been done to the English section, so keep up the good work.

American Home rates above all papers here in the South Pacific and also in the Atlantic side, where ever the Slovene boy fights. Yes, it is surprising to read how our boys are scattered so far and wide throughout the world.

My heartfelt thanks goes to the Catholic Youth Organization, for a remarkable job they are performing. Here's hats off to its members and its staff.

Met Ray Medves here, and you should see how surprised I was. Hoping in the near future to run across more fellas like Ray.

Well, so long and my best regards to all my friends.

Yours truly, JOE RAKAR.

P. S.—Left APO No. 502 sometime ago, so I'm sending my new APO No. 709.

Sept. 4, 1944.

Dear Editor:

This is to let you know that I am in a new camp. My new address is as follows: Cpl. Anthony E. Kordan, Co. E, 15th S. T. R., Fort Monmouth, N. J., ASN 15322637.

I hope to remain here for the next six months. I am training at an advanced radio school. This course is a long and hard job, which I must finish above "satisfactory." I know that I will try to the best of my ability.

With regards to you and all friends of mine, I am,

Yours truly, CPL. ANTHONY E. KORDAN.

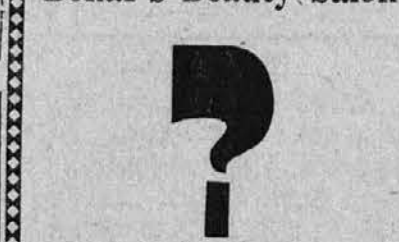
Scared Jap Irks Marines

Saipan, Marianas Islands.—Marine Sgt. William Wilkinson, 24, of Floral Park, Long Island, and a buddy, sharing a fox-hole at the front, were plenty mad over who was pulling whose leg and interrupting much-needed sleep.

Came daylight, and they discovered the cause of their argument—a bearded Jap soldier almost buried in a nearby hole up to his neck. The Jap had been eager to surrender, but each time he touched one to draw attention, the ensuing oral fireworks frightened him back into his hole. He made a willing prisoner.

Before joining the service, Wilkinson was a salesman in New York City.

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