

ZUPAN ŽAGAR

Poveč iz prve svetovne vojne

Spisal Slavko Slavec

"Vaše pismo mi je še bolj razodelo Vaše očetovsko srce. Zato se ne čudite, da zaupam skrivnosti svojega srca prej Vam nego materi, ki je vedno pri meni. Pisana beseda je za to primernejša kakor govorjena."

"Prosili ste me, naj pozabim tistega človeka, preden Vas uslišim, bi vas rada spomnila vaših fantovskih let, ko ste začeli ljubiti našo preljubo mamo. Izpovedati se vam moram, da sem doma včasih skrivaj pogledala v tiste svežnje pisem na omari. Če sem se s tem kaj pregrešila, mi odpustite. Tako sem spoznala prekrasno ljubezen, ki je mojega očeta vnela za mojo mater. Take ljubezni nisem našla še v nobeni knjigi, v nobeni povesti."

"Dragi oče, pri tej vaši ljubezni vas prosim: verjemite mi, da ni moja ljubezen do tistega človeka nič manj lepa, nego je bila vaša. Zato Vas prosim, ne obsojajte ne njega ne mene. Brez njega zame ni življenja. Materi, ki jo imam vsak dan pred očmi, bi vsega tega ne mogla priznati. Preveč bi me bilo strah in sram. Vam se izpovem s solzami v očeh in vas prosim, da tudi mater pripravite na to: morda, morda se pod mojim srcem budi novo življenje. Oče, ne zavrzite me! Verujte mi, da požene ta brst, če res kali, iz najčistejše ljubezni. Opažam se z mislijo, da mi vsaj dete ostane, če bi mi vojna uropala njega, ki ga tako ljubim. Oprostite mi tudi, da sem se skrivaj poročila z njim. Nerada sem to storila, ker sem vedela, da s tem vas in

mater užalostim. A ko me je prosil, nisem mogla drugače. Preveč ga ljubim..."

Goste, drobne vrstice so polnile še nekaj belih listov. Žagar ni vedel, ali sanja ali bere. Roke so se mu tresle. Ali piše to res Tinica, njegova živahna, vesela Tinica Zapeljana? Prevarana?

Vojna mu ruši dom in družino. Ivana ustrelijo ali obesijo kot izdajico, če ga ujamejo. Tinico, golobčico, so mu že ustrelili. Njeno mladost so povaljali v blatu sramote in onečastili Žagarjevo hišo.

Kakšen satan mora biti zapeljivec, ki mu je otroka premotil s skrivno poroko, samo da mu ga za svojo zabavo oskrbni? Zdajci se mu je zazdel stokrat, tisočkrat bolj peklenski od tistega, ki je ondan zašal prožil topove na mirne, nedolžne ljudi onstran reke. A Tinica vidi v nje msojega boga. Materino nekdanjo deviško ljubezen se drzne primerjati s svojo nečisto, pregrešno. Že Ivanova skrivnost je Žagarja tako težila, da jo je včasih komaj nosil. Zdaj pa še ta! Zakaj morajo biti prav njegovi otroci tako nesrečni? Kako naj hčerino sramoto razkrije svoji ženi, ki se mu še zmerom zdi tako nedolžna in deviška, kakor je bila tedaj, ko so pisma v svežnjih na omari šele nastajala? Notranji sovražnik mu pljuva na rodbinsko čast, on pa se ne more braniti, prhniti mora v teh gozdovih in molče gledati propast svoje hiše.

Noben dotedanji udarec ga ni tako zadel kakor ta.

"Kaj ti je, Žagar? Ali si bo-

lan?" so ga vpraševali tovariši, ko jim je po tistem pismu kar prepustil novodošli zabojček in vse odklonil, karkoli so mu iz njega ponudili, ko so ga odprli.

"Nič, nič. Le vzemite," je odvrnil pobito ter se umaknil med skladove nagrmađenih drv za leseno kolibo.

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Tisti in naslednji teden ni Žagar nikamor več pisal. Grudil je v sebi bolest, ki mu jo je rodilo hčerino pismo. Žena ga je skrbljivo vpraševala, kaj mu je, da ne piše? Ali kako, kako ji naj razkrije vso resnico? Včasih je že sedel, da bi odgovoril. A roka je slonela na

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Simon Bizjak

Na svojem domu, 1262 E. 58. St. je 20. marca dopoldne umrl poznani Simon Bizjak, star 67 let. Doma je bil iz Rakeka po domače Črnačkov. V Ameriki je bil od leta 1909. Nad 15 let je delal v Willard Storage Battery Co. Dlje časa je bolehal.

Tukaj zapušača žaluječo soprogo Rozalijo, doma iz Kožljeke, fara Begunje nad Cerknico, sina Pvt. Franka v Kaliforniji in Pvt. Stanleya v Alaski ter hčer Mrs. Vero Laurich.

John Kern

Po kratki in mučni bolezni je umrl v Polyclinic bolnišnici John Kern, star 52 let, stanujoč na 1273 E. 55. St., kjer je več let vodil gostilno. Tukaj zapušača žaluječo soprogo Rose roj. Baraga, doma iz Starega trga pri Ložu, hčer Olgo poroč. Cimperman in več sorodnikov. Rojen je bil v Orehovljah pri Kranju, kjer zapušača brata Franka, sestro Mary in več sorodnikov. Tukaj je bival 24 let.

Naj v miru počivajo!

papirju, oko je strmelo v daljavo, nobena misel se ni utrnila v besede. "Ne morem, ne morem ji tega sporočiti," se je zvijalo v njem. Obenem se je zavedal, da mora in bo končno moral prav on razkriti ženi hčerino izpoved.

Po mnogih neuspelih poskusih se je nekega dne nenadoma domislil, kako naj ženi vse to zaupa. Vzel je hčerino pismo, ga vtaknil v nov ovitek in pripisal na droben listič:

"Draga! Oprosti, da ti prilagam pismo, ki mi ga je poslala Tinica. Bog se usmili nje in nas."

Zdaj, ko ni imel več tega strašnega pisma pri sebi, se mu je zdelo, da laže diha.

Tistih par tednov niti opazil ni, kako se je hladna jesen prevrgla v prezgodnjo zimo. Listje je popodalo z vej in obležalo v mahu in travi. Nanj se je v tistem metežu usulo snežink za pol kolena. Jaso se je bila medtem razširila in raztegnila po vsej tokavi do sivih pečin onstran potoka. Iz lesene kolibe do mesta, kjer so delali, je bilo zdaj skoro četrt ure ho-

da. V kolibi je bilo dobro zakurjeno, navadno preveč; polen tam ni primanjkovalo. Večina pa ni imela ne plašev ne druge zimске obleke. Mnogi so hodili s posteljno plattjo ogrnjeni na delo. A tudi to ni moglo zabraniti prehladov in drugih bolezni. Sneg je bil moker. Noge in vozovi so ga kmalu steptali v tekočo, gosto, ugrezajočo se blatno brozgo, ki je kakor lepljivo testo vklepala stopala in silila v obutev. Nobeno usnje ni bilo kos mokroti, ki je od vseh strani objemala noge. V petje sekir in žvižganje žag se je mešalo neprestano kašljanje, ki so si ga mnogi lajšali s kletvijo.

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John Starešinič

kateri nas je zavedno zapustil dne 25. januarja, v starosti 49 let. Pokojnik je bil član društva Marije Device, št. 59 KSKJ; društva sv. Stefana, št. 26 ABZ, in društva Slovenski Orel.

Tem potom se zahvalim vsem, kateri ste obiskali pokojnika na mrtvaškem odru in vsem, kateri so naročili svete maše in darovali cvetlice in kateri so dali svoje automobile pri pogrebu.

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Pokojnika priporočamo v molitev in blag spomin. Naj mu bo lahka ameriška gruda.

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MARY, FRANCES in ROSE, hčere.
IVAN, GEORGE in MATT, bratje.
BARBARA, omočena Jakšić, sestra.

Pittsburgh, Pa., 15. marca, 1944.

Dajte fantom prvo priliko na daljavo

Za fanta v armadi veliko pomeni če more govoriti s prijatelji ali s svojo družino doma. Navadno to najlažje napravi zvečer. To jim lahko omogočimo, če se ne poslužujemo telefona na daljavo med 7 in 10 zvečer, če ni absolutno potrebno.

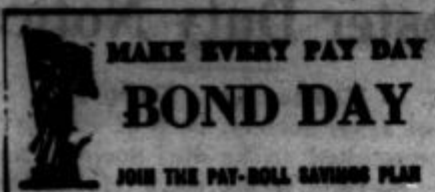


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AWARDS...PRIZES KSKJ GOLDEN JUBILEE CAMPAIGN

MARCH 1st TO MIDNIGHT JUNE 30th, 1944

QUOTAS

The campaign quota for each individual member participating in the KSKJ Golden Jubilee Campaign will be \$25,000 of new insurance, namely: \$10,000 new adult and juvenile "CC" and "FF," and \$15,000 new juvenile "AA" and "BB" insurance.

CASH AWARDS

In addition to the Golden Emblems and Prize Trips, cash awards will be given to all eligible members who secure any new members during the course of the Campaign. These cash awards will be paid only after the new member has paid six months assessments.

ADULT AWARDS

Cash awards for new adult members will be paid as follows:

\$ 250.00 insurance	\$ 1.00
500.00 insurance	2.00
1000.00 insurance	4.00
1500.00 insurance	6.00
2000.00 insurance	8.00
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4000.00 insurance	16.00
5000.00 insurance	20.00

JUVENILE AWARDS

For each new juvenile member ("AA" and "BB" types of certificate) \$1.00 cash award will be given. In the case of Twenty Payment Life ("CC" Certificate) and Twenty Year Endowment ("FF" Certificate) cash awards will be as follows:

\$ 250.00 insurance	\$ 2.00
500.00 insurance	3.00
1000.00 insurance	4.00

CAMPAIGN PRIZES

GOLD AWARDS

All Golden Jubilee Campaign Winners, those KSKJ members who have merited this title by having secured the quota of new adult and juvenile insurance during the course of the Campaign, will be presented with gold KSKJ emblems, designed in commemoration of the Golden Jubilee of the Society. Each emblem will be appropriately engraved with the name of the individual Golden Jubilee Winner.

As these gold emblems are being made expressly for this Golden Jubilee Campaign, they can be secured ONLY by Golden Jubilee Winners.

DIAMOND AWARDS

A special Gold KSKJ emblem, bearing a diamond, will be awarded to the male member of KSKJ who secures the greatest amount of new insurance amongst all other male members during the campaign.

A similar emblem will be awarded to the female member of KSKJ, who secures the greatest amount of new insurance, amongst all other female members during the Campaign.

PRIZE TRIPS

All Golden Jubilee Winners will be the honored guests of the KSKJ Supreme Committee at the Golden Jubilee Meeting to be held at the KSKJ Home Office in Joliet, Illinois, during the latter part of July, 1944.

As guests of the Supreme Committee these Golden Jubilee Winners will receive free transportation to and from their homes, as well as three days' accommodations in Joliet.

In the event the total expenses incurred by each Jubilee Winner is less than \$100.00, he or she will receive the difference between that amount (\$100.00) and the expenses in cash.

ELIGIBILITY

Only members who are in good standing at the close of the campaign are eligible for prizes. In the case of juveniles, only those 14 years of age or over are eligible for prize trips. All juveniles, however, are eligible for the gold emblems and cash awards.

ALLENS QUINT IN SCORING SPREE, TAKE TWO TO PLACE IN JOLIET LEAD

Joliet, Ill. — The Allens Orange Crush team went on another good-scoring spree last Thursday to take two games from the Peerless Printers and gain first place position in the local KSKJ Ladies Bowling League. The Allens are in the lead by a one-game margin.

Just a few weeks ago I stated that "records are made to be broken." No sooner said than done, Mayme Umek pops up with a 580 series last Thursday which breaks the previous high series of 579 which is held by Mary Salesnik. Mayme's games were 219, 182, and 179. She sure has been marking up the score sheet with strikes this season. The Allens again broke their high team series record by shooting a 1903 with games of 706, 617 and 580. That's good bowling for four on a team. "Nothing can stop the Allens Orange Crush" is their motto. In the first game, Marge Dolinshek just missed the 200 mark by one pin. Her series totaled a 472. Isabelle Gregorich gathered three good games for a 451 series. For the Peerless Printers, Vida Zalar took high honors by marking up a 225 game which was high of the night. The 225 plus 167 and 131 gave Vida a 523 series. The 225 was also Vida's first 200 game this season. Chris Azman was consistent in marking up a series of 409.

The Schuster Plumbers dropped to 2nd place in the league standings as a result of a three-game loss to the Av-

sec Printers. Leona Simec who was in the slumps two weeks ago, was pitching plenty high last week to top the Printers with a 458 series. Ann Papesh was a little below par her first two games but she managed to topple over enough pins in the final game to tally a series of 442. Helen McTee was going along fine until the last game when she dropped considerably to halt her series at the 432 mark. High scorer for the Schusters was Betty Martincich who was consistent in scoring a 442 series. Mayme Kren totaled a nice series of 427.

The Joliet Engineers just couldn't get going the past few weeks, but last week they went full speed and trimmed the Gorsich Markets three games. A new member of the Engineers team is Frances Kimak who boosted the morale of her team by scoring three very good games for a 464 series. Welcome to the league, Fran! Dot Zlogar took high honors for the Engineers by climbing in her scores each game and totaling a series of 468. Jo Ramuta was high marker for the Gorsich's with a 486 series.

The Joliet Office Supply and Tezak Florists ended their first game in a tie but after the roll off of one frame the Office Supplies won the game by a couple of pins and also took the second game. Tezaks won the final game. Donna Wilhelm topped the Office Supply team with a 408 series. Gen Laurich showed much im-

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A PRAYER ON EVERY STAR

"Good-by, my dear," my mother said,
The day I left my home;
"My love goes with you every-
where,

No matter where you roam;
On land or sea; on train or
ship;

On mountain peak or plain;
In happy days or loneliness;
In laughter, joy, or pain;
Good-by, my dear." She said
it so,

With tenderness and love.
"Each night, whatever stars
may shine

In God's clear skies above,
Remember I am watching
them;

I hope you watch them, too;
The same white stars that
shine on me,

Those same shall shine on
you.

Good-by, my dear, and when
you look

Into those starlit skies,
We both shall see the selfsame
stars

With loving, lonely eyes;
And I shall lift a prayer for
you,

Whatever ship you sail;
Whatever sea; whatever land;
My love shall never fail!"

"Good-by, my dear," my moth-
er said,
Through misty, tear-dimmed
eyes;

"I'll hang a prayer on every
star

That shines in God's blue
skies!"

So, when I watch the stars by
night,

Her words come back to
me,

And I can feel her love and
care

On foreign land and sea,
"Good-by, my dear!" What
tender words—

How filled with love and
light.

They warm my heart and
hush my fears,

As I stand watch my day or
night.

And so three thousand miles
away

From home is not so far,
Because I know my mother
hangs

A prayer on every star.
—Selected.

ON FURLOUGH

Cleveland, O. — An open house gathering was held last Sunday in honor of Cpl. Ed Gornick who is home on a furlough from Alaska.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gornick, Sr., 1331 Giddings Rd.

URGES EARLY FILING OF TAX ESTIMATE

Cleveland, O. — Thos. M. Carey, Collector of Internal Revenue, announced that blank Forms 1040-ES, Declaration of Estimated Income and Victory Tax for the year 1944, will be mailed to taxpayers within the next few days. These returns are required by law to be filed on or prior to April 15, at which time payment of at least one-fourth of the estimated tax is due. Taxpayers are cautioned not to confuse the filing of Form 1040-ES with that of Form 1040 which was due March 15.

A declaration must be made by every citizen or resident of the United States, who if—

1. Single or married but not

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LT. KOCJAN IS PILOT-OBSERVER

Second Lieutenant Joseph L. Kocyan, son of Mr. Louis Kocyan, Route 1, Maple Park, Ill., has been in the service for the past 21 months. He is one of the 22 members of St. John the Baptist Society, No. 11, of



2nd Lt. Joseph L. Kocyan

Aurora, Ill., who is now serving in the armed services of our country. Lt. Kocyan is in the Army Air Corps and has the dual rating of pilot-observer.

Prior to his enlistment he attended the Chicago Air College for one year, and while in training in this school he got the urge to be up in the air, like thousands of other boys have had during this war. In July 1942, Joseph enlisted as an aviation cadet and

was sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., but while there he was stricken with spinal meningitis, which delayed his training for three months. Upon recovery he was sent to San Antonio, Texas, for pre-flight training. An advanced flying school for the final phase of his flight training was the next step for the young cadet; this training was in Brooks Field, Texas. On July 29, 1943 Cadet Kocyan graduated in the Army Air Forces, and was awarded his silver wings and a commission of second lieutenant.

This means that Lt. Kocyan is now one of the most highly-trained men in the Army Air Forces. It also means that he has completed nine months of the toughest kind of training — training so rigorous that many have failed on the way up. He has learned far more than flying, however. He has learned how to take orders and how to give them. He has learned tolerance in his dealings with others and thoroughness in the work he must perform. He has a new concept of such traits as self-respect, honor, and courage. He will be a credit to his country and to his parents in wartime and in peace.

Lt. Kocyan is now stationed at Majors Field, Greenville, Texas, where he is serving as an instructor in the Air Corps.

CPL. L. TERLEP WRITES OF INVASION

Corporal Lawrence L. Terlep, U.S.M.C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Terlep of 1020 Adams St., North Chicago, Ill. His buddies have named him the "Globe trotting fighting Marine of North Chicago." He first enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps while serving in the C.C.C. at Kemmerer, Wyo., moving to Salt Lake City, Ut., during July, 1940. He traveled East to New York and then to Iceland, spending almost a year at that place.

Later he was shipped to New York and then California. Last year he was transferred to somewhere in the South Pacific and was heard from the Pago Islands. At present he is in the middle of some hot fighting as can be understood from the recent letter he has written his parents.

He graduated from the No. Chicago Mother of God School and attended the Waukegan High School. Corp. Terlep is a member of the Waukegan St. Joes KSKJ Lodge No. 53.

His letter follows:

My Dearest Mother and Dad:
Before I begin to tell you of what I've seen and done, I want more than anything to tell you, how happy I am to be alive and safe. Except for a few scratches I got creeping and crawling on the deck, you would never know that I've seen more than my share of action. Putting it down in writing, or telling you, cannot really tell you what goes on in a man's mind when he hits that beach.

I prayed before I hit the beach. I prayed after we hit and I'm really praying now, prayers of thanksgiving to the Infant Jesus and to my Blessed Mother Mary, for keeping me safe in battle. There were also boys out here that prayed, that

I'll bet never knew how to pray before. You know the good Lord is with you, Mom, when you see your buddies all



Cpl. Lawrence L. Terlep

around you getting it, and you come through without a single scratch.

The first island we attacked was Engebi, in the Eniwetok Atoll. We were all a little excited, maybe a little scared, but we've all been itching to see what it was like, for a long time. Most of the talk the night before we hit centered around home and our loved ones, and what we'd like to do when we got back. Some of the fellas wanted to get married, others wanted to start a business. Others just wanted to get back and take it easy for a while and now a lot of them are staying out here for good, while us lucky guys will be leaving, where we're going, no one knows.

We secured Engebi Island in 6 hours, 5 minutes, but don't let the time fool you and make you think it was a snap. I may have gotten a couple of

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JOLIET WILL BE SITE FOR 16th ANNUAL MIDWEST BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Chicago, Ill. — Dates for the 16th KSKJ Annual Bowling Tournament have been changed to April 29 and 30 because the Joliet Committee was unable to make arrangements for earlier dates, according to Frank P. Kosmach, secretary of the Midwest K. S. K. J. Bowling Association.

The tourney, an annual fiesta of good - fellowship, will be held in the Rivals Recreation, Joliet, Ill. The pin meet is the only sport activity that has not been shelved by our Union for any reason during the past 16 years.

"The attendance naturally will not come within matching distance of the giant festivals of pre-war days," said Mr. Kosmach in making the announcement. "However, it has been repeatedly pointed out that we

never gauged our tournaments by their size, but we did consider them successes if there was a display of that genuine KSKJ goodfellowship.

"This year we expect the same goodfellowship. We also express a hope that when the next tourney rolls around we will have with us our fine group of men and women who are now serving their country.

"We are staging the tourney because we know our servicemen and women want us to carry on. So, all who are at home and can possibly participate, please do so."

Entry blanks will be mailed this week. Additional information may be had by writing to Secretary F. P. Kosmach, 2116 W. Cermak Rd., Chicago, Ill.

THREE TEAMS REGISTER CLEAN IN CHICAGO STEVES PIN LOOP

Chicago, Ill. — Three teams fired away for clean sweeps in the Chicago Steve league last week. The Park View Laundry, Monarch Beer, and Zeleznikar Fuel quints were victors over Korenchan Grocers, Gottlieb Florists, and Tomazin Taverns, respectively.

High men of the night were Wally Smyth, 562, Vincent Novak, 505, Joe Osterman, 488, Stanley Wolsic, 481, Bill Arbanas, 561, Richard Rojeski, 551, George Husich, 567, Louis Zefran, 540, Frank Kopore, 566, Louie Rabetz, 550, Victor Mladic, 499, J. R. Tomazin, 487.

In the other tilts of the eve-

ning the Fidelity Electric edged the Jerin Butchers and the Darovic Lawyers did likewise to the Kosmach Boosters. Topping the scorers were: Fr. Edward, 540, John Kerzich, 481, Frank Bicek, 560, Urban Strohen, 454, Louie Dolmovic, 607, Tony Darovic, 558, John Zefran, 614, Pete Bogolin, 551.

The 200 - bucket: Wally Smyth, 207, Richadd Rojeski, 233, Bill Arbanas, 215, John Kochevar, 211, Louie Zefran, 202, Geo. Husich, 222, Frank Kopore, 211, Louie Rabetz, 214, Tony Darovic, 220, John Jeray, 202, Louie Dolmovic, 244, John Zefran, 211, 213, Pete Bogolin, 202.

TEZAK FLORISTS RING UP 2747 FOR NEW HIGH SERIES IN JOLIET MEN'S LOOP

Joliet, Ill. — The feature of last week's session of the Joliet KSKJ Men's Bowling circuit was the lambasting that the pins took from the bowlers, as the Tezak Florists hung up the high team series of the year, 2747 pins, on games of 935, 920 and 892. Frank Ramuta chalked up his third 600 or better series in a row by bowling over 618 pins, and John Kren finally cracked the ice by picking up 600 pins in his series. Father Butala took the honors for the prize shot of the evening by picking up a big split.

Avsec Printers 721 743 701
Eagle Store 768 818 816

The Eagle Store team took a firmer hold of third place and kept pace with the leaders, by winning three games from the Avsec Printers. Tony Buchar's 517 and Andy Kludovic's 509 series topped the Eagle scores while Rudy Pruss' 449 series topped the Avsec scores.

Tezak Florists 935 920 892
Slovenic Coals 842 889 818

Although the Slovenic Coals rolled three games, they were unable to cope with the "hot" Tezak Florists, who were ringing up strikes to chalk up their high 2747 series and a clean sweep of the series. John Kren's 600, Rudy Ramuta's 557, and Gene Tezak's 552 series topped the Tezak scores, while John Churnovic's 582

and John Azman's 514 series topped the Slovenic scores.

Peerless Prints 765 822 874
White Fronts 792 826 933

The White Front Liquors won three games from the Peerless Printers to keep their slim lead in the league's standings. Ed Stark's 575 and Doc Zalar's 540 series led the cause of the White Fronts, and Frank Ramuta's 618 and Geo. Vertin's 541 series were tops for the Peerless team. Ed Stark's five strikes in a row for a nice 221 game clinched the second game for his team by four pins.

Alley Pick-ups . . .

The Tezak Florists were really hot . . . all of their men got 500 scores . . . Frank Ramuta is back in stride now . . . the Avsec Printers team was exceptionally cold . . . even Willard Kuhar couldn't get going . . . the 200 list: Frank Ramuta 247, Eddie Stark 221 and 223, John Kren 208 and 202, Frank Buchar 204, and Bernie Kambic 200 . . . the 200 roll members for this week, with the exception of Frank Ramuta, deserves a hand . . . for they are all lower average bowlers . . . three cheers, boys, and keep up the good work only three more weeks of the regular league schedule . . . then the annual individual handicap sweep-

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If you intend to use some of your red points for an Easter ham, why not try making it in the old Virginia style, and see if your family doesn't acclaim it a howling success. An 8-lb. ham is sufficient to serve 20 portions.

Baked Virginia Ham

1 Virginia ham, about 8 lbs., 1½ cups flour, water, 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, ¼ cup whole cloves, 1 qt. sweet cider, ¾ cup lemon juice, ½ cup orange juice.

Soak strongly cured ham for 24 hours, drain and dry. Mix flour with water to make a smooth paste, rather thick, and rub over ham surface, wrap in cheese cloth and sew tightly. Cover with boiling water and boil rapidly 5 minutes; then simmer 6 hours. Drain and remove cloth, dough and rind, and place in uncovered baking pan or roaster. Rub surface with brown sugar, stud with cloves and pour cider over all. Bake in moderately slow oven 300 to 325 degrees for 1½ to 2 hours; baste occasionally with cider in pan; pour lemon and orange juice over ham the last half hour of baking. Serve hot or cold with sauce made from the juices in the pan.

Virginia Ham au Vin

1 smoked ham, 10 to 12 lbs., ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, 18 apricot halves, steamed, 18 long-stemmed whole cloves, 1 cup wine.

Select any strongly cured and well-aged ham. Soak well-scrubbed ham overnight in cold water to cover, rinse and cook as any ham, allowing 25 minutes per pound of ham. Cool ham slightly in stock, then drain, remove rind and score fat into 1½ inch square diamonds. Rub mixture of brown sugar and mustard into the surface; place an apricot half on each square and secure it with a long-stemmed clove. Bake, uncovered, in hot oven 400 degrees about ½ hour, basting several times with wine. Makes 25 to 30 portions.

Peach Mousse

1 cup diced peaches, 12 marshmallows, 1 tablespoon water, 2 cups heavy cream.

Drain peaches well. Add water to marshmallows and melt over hot water; cool and fold into whipped cream. Stir in pineapple. Turn into mold and freeze in ice and salt 3 hours; or turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze 2 to 4 hours, or until firm. Makes 1 quart of mousse for your Easter dessert.

Frozen Strawberry Custard

1 quart of strawberries, 1½ cups sugar, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, 1 teaspoon gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 2 cups heavy cream, whipped, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Wash and hull berries. Crush and add sugar. Let stand 3 hours. Press half the berries through a thin cloth. Add

CPL. TERLEP WRITES

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Japs, I don't know for sure because every time we saw one, three or four fellas filled him full of lead. That may sound like we're bloodthirsty to you, but that isn't the word at all; we're just cautious. I heard one of the fellas in our battalion was killed by what he thought was a dead Jap. We were told when we went in, that every Jap we come upon, to put an extra slug in him just to make sure. These Japs were tricky and they just wouldn't surrender to us. You have to use dynamite and TNT to get them out of their holes, and a lot of times this failed, so we had to use the flame-thrower. That brought them out all the time, or burned them to death in their holes.

At nite when we set up our defense, the Japs would come out, just like they owned the place, but they never got back to their holes. Our orders were that no one was to move around at nite and anyone that moved was shot or knifed. I guess the main reason the Japs come out at nite, was to get water, of course, if they could get some of us, so much the better, but they always failed in either.

After a one day rest, our next objective was Parry Island which in my opinion was easier than Engebi, but made me a lot more scared than our first operation.

I'll close for now, mom, I'll write more later. I want you to take \$20 from my savings and have two Masses said. One Requiem High Mass for the dead in my Company and the other a regular High Mass for the rest of the boys who are still alive in thanksgiving. Will you please do that for me?

I remain as always your loving son,

Lawrence.

JOLIET LADIES' LEAGUE

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Improvement in her bowling last week and hit high series for the Tezaks with a 478 series. After a rather low start, Helen Keith did a good job of boosting her scores and marking up a series of 437.

HIGH GAMES: Dorothy Zlogar 166; Isabelle Gregorich 163, 161; Frances Kimak 173; Jo Ramuta 185; Leona Simec 174; Helen McTee 168; Ann Papesh 172; Marge Dolinshek 199; Mayme Umek 219, 182, 179; Vida Zalar 167, 225; Gen Laurich 175; Helen Keith 171.

Schedule for March 23: Allens Orange Crush vs. Avsec Printers; Peerless Printers vs. Schuster Plumbers; Tezak Florists vs. Joliet Engineers; Gorsich Markets vs. Joliet Office Supply.

The standings:

	W. L. Pct.
Allens Orange	41 22 .651
Schusters Plumb.	40 23 .635
Joliet Engineers	35 28 .556
Avsec Printers	33 30 .524
Joliet Office Sup.	29 34 .460
Gorsich Markets	26 37 .413
Tezak Florists	23 37 .383
Peerless Printers	22 38 .367

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Money talks! United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps about "Victory!"

juice to egg yolks and cook over hot water 5 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Soften gelatin in cold water, add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved; cool. Add remaining berries and fold in cream. Turn into mold, pack in ice and salt water, and freeze 3 hours, or turn in trays of automatic refrigerator and freeze from 2 to 4 hours. Makes 3 pints, and as strawberries are on the market around Easter time, this can be a special delicacy for the family.

JOLIET MEN'S LEAGUE

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stakes... anyone of the three top teams can cop the pennant... as only four games separate the White Front Liquors, Tezak Florists, and The Eagle Store teams... the same difference in the lower three team standings... so I expect the fur to fly during the coming weeks... the boys are really bowling over the pins as the season is slowly drawing to a close... Frank Ramuta is again assured the league's individual championship... as he is far ahead of the second place John Bluth... the team averages as a whole are from 15 to 25 pins better than a year ago... now that the 2700 mark has been broken... I wonder if that 1000 game will be rolled by any team before the season closes... the standings: White Fronts 47 34 .580 Tezak Florists 45 36 .556 The Eagle Store 43 38 .531 Slovenic Coals 37 44 .457 Avsec Printers 37 44 .457 Peerless Printers 34 47 .420

SUCCESS NOT JUST A LITTLE LUCK

No, success is not just luck. "But it must be!" someone exclaims. "I want to succeed, and I could, with a little luck."

Yes, you, too, want to succeed — but do you want to succeed badly enough to work every night until you have the first application for the week?

Do you want to succeed badly enough to get up an hour earlier each morning, and spend that hour definitely planning the day's activities?

Do you want to succeed badly enough to keep books on yourself — setting down each day the hours you work, the calls you make, the interviews you have, and the results?

Do you want to succeed badly enough to work night after night, polishing up your sales technique and talk?

Do you want to succeed badly enough to give every prospect your very best, to keep going at top speed all day, never wasting a minute that can be usefully spent?

In other words, do you want to succeed badly enough to pay the price of success — or do you want to go on hoping luck will pinch-hit for hard work?—Selected.

URGES EARLY ESTIMATE

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living with spouse (whether or not head of a family), expects to receive in 1944—

(a) more than \$2,700 of wages subject to withholding; or

(b) more than \$100 of income from all other sources, provided his total income is expected to amount to \$500 or more.

2. Married and living with spouse, expects to receive in 1944, either alone or together with his spouse—

(a) more than \$3,500 of wages subject to withholding; or

(b) more than \$100 of income from all other sources, provided—

their total combined income is expected to amount to \$1,200 or more; or

his total separate income is expected to amount to more than \$624.

Collector Carey further stated that if taxpayers will file Forms 1040-ES as quickly as possible, upon receipt of these forms, they will save themselves the annoyance of waiting in line for several hours, as during the last filing of declarations in Sept. 1943, enormous crowds visited the revenue offices. In the Cleveland office alone, within a two day period of Sept. 14 and 15, 33,000 people called for assistance.

Taxpayers can also save time for themselves by mailing their remittances to the Collector's office in the form of either cashier's checks, their personal checks, or money orders.

Air Mail addressed to an A. P. O. or F. P. O. in care of Postmaster at San Francisco, New Orleans, Miami, New York City, or Presque Isle is 6 cents per half ounce; in care of Postmaster at Minneapolis or Seattle is 6 cents per ounce.

U. S. Army Personnel Overseas—Parcels of merchandise, newspapers, and magazines when sealed and not exceeding 8 ounces in weight, on which postage at the first-class rate of 3 cents per ounce is prepaid, may be accepted for dispatch to Army personnel at APO's overseas without the presentation of request therefrom from the addressee.

GENERAL INFORMATION ON MAILS FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL OVERSEAS

Military mail should be completely and legibly addressed. The address should show in addition to the name of the addressee, his serial number, grade or rank, military organization to which attached, Army Post Office (APO) number designated post office, or Fleet Post Office (FPO).

Your return address should be placed on all mail matter.

Not more than one parcel shall be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person or concern to or for the same addressee.

No parcel shall be accepted for mailing to personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard who are stationed overseas if it weighs more than 5 pounds or exceeds 15 inches in length; or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

No advertising and circular matter prepaid at the 3rd class rate should be presented for mailing, as it will not be dispatched from ports of embarkation.

No perishable matter shall be accepted.

Prohibited matter: Intoxicants, inflammable materials (including matches of all kinds and lighter fluid), poisons, or compositions which may kill or injure another, or damage the mails.

Postal money orders should be used to transmit gifts of money to members of the U. S. Armed Forces outside continental United States.

Air Mail addressed to an A. P. O. or F. P. O. in care of Postmaster at San Francisco, New Orleans, Miami, New York City, or Presque Isle is 6 cents per half ounce; in care of Postmaster at Minneapolis or Seattle is 6 cents per ounce.

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No parcel (other than those mentioned above) shall be accepted for dispatch to APO's overseas unless they contain such articles only as are being sent at the specific request of the addressee. The soldier's written request for the articles contained in the parcel, together with the envelope bearing the APO postmark in which the request was received, must be shown to the accepting clerk at the post office at time of mailing. When the request is contained in a processed facsimile of a V-Mail letter, the envelope will not be required.

No matter addressed to members of the Army or other persons receiving mail thru Army Post Offices overseas shall be accepted as insured or C.O.D. mail.

Mail addressed for delivery to Army Post Offices outside the continental United States shall embrace all that which is addressed to such APO's in care of the postmaster at New York City, San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans, Miami, Minneapolis, or Presque Isle, Maine.

U. S. Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard Personnel Overseas

This includes parcels addressed in care of the Postmaster or Fleet Post Office, at New York, N. Y., San Francisco, Calif., or Seattle, Wash.

It is not necessary that a request be obtained from the addressee before a parcel may be mailed to members of the naval forces overseas.

Easter Duty Notices!

Barberton, O. — Members of Sacred Heart of Jesus Society, No. 243, are requested to be present at Sacred Heart Church Sunday, March 26, at the 8 o'clock Mass to receive Holy Communion in a body. Easter comes only once a year, so please let not one of us be absent.

Frances Gradisher, sec'y.

Bridgeport, O. — Members of St. Barbara Society, No. 23, will perform their Easter duty in a body Sunday, March 26, at the 7:30 o'clock Mass in St. Aloysius Church.

All members are requested to be present for roll call in the school hall at 7:15 a. m. For those members who are not present at roll call proof that Easter duty was performed must be sent to the secretary not later than July 1.

Jos. Battocletti, sec'y.

So. Chicago, Ill. — Members of St. Mary's Society, No. 80, are requested to be present in St. George's Church Sunday, March 26 at the 8 a. m. Mass to receive Holy Communion in a body. It is only once a year that you are asked to do so. Please bring your badges with you.

Louise Likovich, sec'y.

New York, N. Y. Members of St. Ann's Society, No. 105, are requested to be present in St. Cyril's Church, 62 St. Marks Place, New York, on Sunday, March 26 at the 8 o'clock Mass to receive Holy Communion in performance of their Easter duty.

After Mass, breakfast will be served in the church hall. In April, Easter falls on our regular meeting day, therefore after breakfast a meeting will be held and dues will be collected for the month of April.

Let us all make a special effort to attend the 8 o'clock Mass on Sunday, March 26, and make it a grand turnout. Kindly bring your badges with you.

Emmy Toncich.

Cleveland, O. — Members of St. Mary Magdalen Society, No. 162, are hereby notified that corporate Holy Communion will be received on Sunday, March 26, at the 8:30 o'clock Mass. As it is the duty of each and every member that she performs her Easter obligation, this is a fine time to do so in a body. We will gather in the old St. Vitus school building at 8 o'clock and from there proceed to church together.

Mary Hochevar, sec'y.

Joliet, Ill. — Members of St. Francis de Sales Society, No. 29, are urged to perform their Easter duty by receiving Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Joseph's Church on Sunday, March 26. Members are requested to meet in Ferdinand Hall at a. m.

As the Mass will be offered for the living and deceased members of the society, and as a large number of our younger members are now in the armed services of our country engaged in this titanic struggle throughout the globe, it would be fitting and appropriate that each and every member attend the Mass and offer the Holy Communion and prayers to Almighty God, that He bestow His choicest blessings upon our service members by keeping them from harm, and return them safely to our midst in the shortest time possible, so that they, and we, can again enjoy the blessings of peace and contentment at home, among relatives and friends.

Matt F. Slana, pres.

Sheboygan, Wis. — Members of SS. Cyril and Methodius Society, No. 144, will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday, March 26, at the 8 o'clock Mass.

Confessions will be heard Sunday, March 25, afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, and evening from 7 o'clock on. Every member will please ask the priest for an Easter duty ticket, then sign your name and give it to the lodge secretary in the church hall before we march to church.

Those who will go to confession and Holy Communion in a different church, please, before you do so, ask the lodge secretary for a confessional ticket, which must be signed by the parish priest of the church in which you perform your Easter duty. Then return the ticket immediately to the lodge secretary. Please come to confession and Communion in SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, and you will have no trouble about the priest's signature.

John Udovich, sec'y.

Ely, Minn. — All members of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Society, No. 203, are requested to make their Easter duty during the Forty Hours devotion Sunday, March 26, or the following days.

Anyone who does not make his Easter duty will have to be reported to the spiritual director according to the by-laws.

Mrs. Kath. Spreitzer, sec'y.

West Allis, Wis. — All members of Blessed Virgin Help of Christians Society, No. 165, are urged to receive Holy Communion as our Easter duty, in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, March 26, at the 7:45 Mass, as we all know, this is in accordance with the by-laws and also the lodge rules.

We will meet in the church hall at 7:30 and proceed to Mass in a body. Don't forget to bring along your badge. When in the confessional, be sure to ask for your confessional ticket as this is required.

I also urge you to participate in the present Golden Jubilee Campaign. How about it? Let's get our quota which is \$25,000 in new insurance. I am doing my part, will you do yours?

On the sick list are the following members: Mrs. Johana Skok, Mrs. Rose Moze, Frances Pfeifer, Jera Pugel and Elizabeth Uhan. Wishes for a speedy recovery are sent to all convalescing members. Please visit them frequently!

A sad message, one of our juvenile members has passed away, William Potocar, born Feb. 4, and died March 9, at the age of 5 weeks. Surviving are his parents and two sisters. Our deepest sympathy to the bereaved.

Mary Petrich, sec'y.

Barberton, O. — St. Joseph Society, No. 110, and Sacred Heart of Mary Society, No. 111, will receive Holy Communion together on Passion Sunday, March 26, in Sacred Heart Church. Confessions will be heard Friday and Saturday evenings.

Please attend as the High Mass will be offered for the intention of the living and deceased members of both societies, and one High Mass for the intention of our soldier members.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

I wish to announce to our public that I moved my Flower Shop from 15800 Waterloo Rd. to

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