

OB TEDNU Kratke vojne in druge vesti

Naši kongresniki so, odkar so zavezniški z invazijo, neko odnehal z zahtevami po vojakov, ki služijo dlje na Pacifiku. Toda kako se bo zrušila Nemčija, bo zahteva na vojni oddedi pošlje na oddih veterane Pacifika.

Δ Armada bi rada odpovedala tovarnam naročila za proizvodnjo bojnih letal, toda se boji, da bo od strani delavcev. Le-poveljstvo vedno bolj opu-naročila za bojna letala, ki so za kratke poletne in na-močne, ki lahko lete na ve-razdalje. Naša zračna sila zdaj osem do deset raznih letal bojnih letal. Te name-skrasjati na kaka dva mo-

Δ Kongresniki iz južnih držav, se borili, da so dobili vojne v svoje okraje, so zdaj večjih škripah. Prej so mo-strežati samo farmarjem, zdaj morajo pa še de- v industriji.

Δ Gre gazolin, pravite? Na-mbiki, ki poletavajo kot nadi, ga porabijo več, kot vsi avtov v Zed. državah, ki imajo gazolinke kar-

Δ Nemčija je na tem, da podpi-Nemčijo novo pogodbo, gla-tere bi pošljala Nemčiji material poleg kroma. To- zavezniški še vedno upajo, da-ja ne bo podpisala.

Δ Čehoslovake ne slišimo dopak fakt pa je, da bo imel Benes precej težko, kadar se bo vrnil domov. Naj se namreč sliši mnogo, ker je podpisal tako ši-petno pogodbo s Stalinom, Prchala, ki je bil zad-ni guverner v Ruteniji in zdaj v Londonu pravi, da Benes ni imel pravice pod-te pogodbe, ker je termin-predsedstva potekel leta 1942. Komunisti tudi ni-ovoljni, ker v Beneševem-mu za bodočo državo ni-njene manjšine.

Δ Gaulla, ki se smatra za edi-pravega zastopnika Fran- kot tak tudi nastopa pri-kih, doma nima take za-ve, kot pa misli. Podtalna- iz Francije so zelo kri-lu napram de Gaullu in nje-mu osvobodilnemu komite-ameriška vlada se ni mogla- prav ogreti za de Gaulla, ima vso zaslonbo pri Sta-

Δ Gaulla bo začela Rusija z-vo v Romuniji, bo tudi od-nastopila proti Bolgariji, -nastopila Romunije. Dala ji- timat: da se loči od Nemči- pride k zaveznikom, ali ji- na napovedala vojno. Prav- bo nastopila pa tudi Ame-proti Finski.

Δ Nemci imajo za one vojake, ki- dopustu in ki kritizirajo- fronto radi slabega voj-napora, žaljivko: front- (frontna svinja). To je- kar si upajo naciji proti vo-

NEW YORK — Berlinski radio priznava, da se je zavezni- kom posrečilo dobiti oprijem na francoskem obrežju. Pristavlja pa, da so imeli Amerikanci in Angleži pri tem velike izgube.

LONDON — Pariški radio, kontroliran po Nemcih, trdi, da angleško brodovje silovito obstreljuje zapadno obal polotoka Cherbourg.

WASHINGTON — Predsednik Roosevelt naznanja, da so dospeli v London na konferenco trije ameriški poveljniki: general Marshall, admiral King in general Arnold; to so trije glavni poveljniki ameriške armade, motnarice in zračne sile.

DETROIT — Federalna porota je obtožila 35 letno Mrs. Korine Stankowich, da je sleparskim potom dobivala denar od vlade od dveh svojih mož-vojakov obnem. Sama pravi, da je bila poročena 15 ali 16 krat.

CHICAGO — Frank Knox, bivši mornariški tajnik, je za-pustil premoženje vredno \$2,000,000. Vse je zapustil svoji ženi.

RIM — Ameriška 5. armada je okupirala važno cestno in železniško križišče Viterbo, 40 milj severno od Rima. Ameriške čete tako naglo prodirajo proti severu ob zapadni obali, da so se začeli Nemci že umikati proti severu ob jadranski obali, da se ne znajdejo v pasti.

WASHINGTON — Predsednik Roosevelt je povedal časni-karjem, da v kratkem pričakuje obiska francoskega generala de Gaulle, ki načeljuje francoskemu osvobodilnemu komiteju.

LONDON — Iz Moskve poročajo, da so Rusi zavzeli važno strateško višino severno od Jasi v Romuniji. Zatrjuje se tudi, da rusko vojaštvo komaj čaka, da udari na Nemce v splošni ofenzivi.

KAIRA — Grški premier Papandreu je čakal 17 dni na ko-muniste in organizacije v Grčiji, da imenujejo svoje zastopnike v novo vlado. Ker ni bilo od njih nobenega glasu, je sestavil vlado brez komunistov.

NOVA GVINEJA — MacArthurjevi bombniki so potopili Japoncem štiri rušilce ob holandski Novi Gvineji, en rušilec je bil poškodovan, en rušilec in ena križarka sta zbežala.

LONDON — Nemški radio je včeraj prerokoval, da bdo za-vezniški invadirali Belgijo nekje med Ostende in Dunkirkom. Nemci trdijo, da so na Škotskem in v severni Angliji zavezniške divi-zije, ki čakajo na pohod.

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Lt. Anthony F. Yerman, sin poznane Anton Yermanove dru-žine iz Bishop Rd., Wickliffe, O., je bil povšan v poročnika I. reda pri armadnih inženirjih. Nedavno je bil operiran na ko-lenu in se zdaj zdravi v Kennedy General Hospital, Ward 12 A, Memphis, Tennessee. Upamo, da bo čvrsti slovenski poročnik zo-pet kmalu na nogah.

Mrs. Louise A. Prhne, 4662 E. 93. St. Garfield Heights, O. je naročila sobotno Ameriško Domovino za svojega soproga na naslov: Louis S. Prhne Jr., S 2/C, Company 755 USNAS Los Alamitos, Calif.

ODLIČNA REVIJA PIŠE LASKAVO O LAUSCHETU

Ena največjih ameriških revij "Life," ki je prišla včeraj v pro-dajo, prinaša sliko clevelandske-ga župana Franka Lausche. O Lauschetu piše, da je guverner-ski kandidat Frank Lausche "ena najbolj vročih političnih novic danes v Ohio."

Čitateljem ga predstavlja kot resnega, nekoliko rezerviranega moža, ki je prikupen tako mest-nim kot podeželskim volivcem.

NOVI GROBOVI

Frances Novak

Včeraj zjutraj je umrla v Charity bolnišnici Frances No-vak roj. Durkovsky, stara 46 let. Rojena je bila v Clevelandu. Tu-kaj zapuša žalujočega soproga John M. Novaka, bivšega mest-nega odbornika 23. va'de, dalje zapuša sina Charlesa in eno vnukinjo, očeta Johna, tri brate: Cirila, Thomasa in Pvt. Johna. Družina stanuje zadnje čase na 5907 Dibble Ave., prej je pa sta-novala dolgo let na 1125 E. 71. St.

Bila je članica Community Welfare kluba in raznih slova-ških organizacij. Pogreb se bo vršil v ponedeljek zjutraj ob de-ve-tih iz Zakraskovega pogreb-nega zavoda v cerkev sv. Andre-ja, Superior Ave. in 51. cesta ter na pokopališče Kalvarijo. Naj počiva v miru, soprogu in pre-stalim sorodnikom pa izrekamo naše iskreno sožalje.

Joe Šterbenk

Joseph Adamci poroča iz Bar-ton, O., da je umrl v nedeljo 4. junija Joe Šterbenk, ki je živel kakih 20 let v Clevelandu, zad-njih 20 let je pa živel na deželi. Znan je bil po domače kot Potre-buješ. Svoj čas je delal pri Ame-rican Steel & Wire Co., dokler se ni pobil v noge, ki so ga se-daj tudi spravila v smrt. Poko-pan je bil 7. junija iz cerkve Ma-rije Vnebovzete v Chardon, O. Ker je bil star in reven, ga je župnik lepo spravil, pel zanj po-grebno mašo ter ga spremil tudi do groba, kjer mu je blagoslovil grob in opravil nagrobne molit-ve. Ranjki je bil doma nekje od Novega mesta in zadnjih 10 let je živel o okrajnem domu za si-rotne. Naj počiva siromak v mi-ru v ameriški zemlji.

Alojzija Koren

Sinoči ob 7:40 je umrla v Charity bolnišnici Alojzija Ko-ren, rojena Krajc, stanujoča na 1234 E. 59. St. Doma je bila iz vasi Travniki pri Loškem po-toku. V Ameriki je bila 39 let. Zapuša soproga Johna, hčer Ano in sina Cpl. Albina, ki služi pri letalskem koku v South Car-olina in ki je dospel v četrtek k bolniški postelji svoje mate-re. V New Yorku zapuša se-stro Terezijo Heindel. Bila je članica društva Srca Marije in Makabej. Pogreb bo v to-rek zjutraj ob devetih iz Grdi-novega pogrebnege zavoda v cerkev sv. Vida. Truplo bo po-loženo v krsto v nedeljo opol-dne. Naj počiva v miru, preo-stalim sožalje.

Helen Hambrecht

Po daljši bolezni je umrla Helen (Miller) Hambrecht, sta-nujoča na 9505 Rosewood Ave. Bila je stara 54 let. Rojena je bila v Reki, kjer zapuša sina in več sorodnikov. Tukaj za-puša soproga Johna in sestro Mary. Bila je članica društva št. 2 SDZ in 3003 Veterans od F. W. Pogreb bo v ponedeljek popoldne ob 1:30 iz Zeletovega pogrebnege zavoda na High-land park pokopališče.

Ernest Vodnik

Po dolgi in mučni bolezni je umrl Ernest Vodnik, star 58 let, stanujoč na 17825 Marcella Rd. Pogreb bo v torek iz Zele-tovega pogrebnege zavoda. Več o pokojnem bomo poročali v prihodnji številki.

Maša zadušnica

V torek ob osmih bo darovana v cerkvi sv. Lovrenca maša za pokojne starše Andrej in Jožefa Hočevar

Amerikanci so zavzeli važno mesto, prodirajoč proti Cherbourgu

Hitler igra zdaj še zadnjo karto

Zavezniški so veliko na boljšem kot so Nemci iz strateškega stališča. Svo-je invazijske čete lahko vr-žejo kamor hočejo, dočim maršal Rommel še vedno ne ve, kam bi postal svojo gla-vno silo, ker ne ve, kje bodo zavezniški udarili z največjo močjo. Nemci vedo, da so v angleških pristaniščih pri-pravljene številne divizije, ki jih bo poslal Eisenhower ob pravem trenutku v naj-boljši kraj. Zato pa Hitler zdaj igra zadnjo karto, in skuša uganiti, kjer bi se najuspešnejše postavil v bran.

DELAVCI DOBE PRI DELU VESTI O INVAZIJI

Detroit. — Delavci v tovarnah General Motors v Flint in Grand Rapids slišijo pri delu vsako uro najnovejše vesti o napredovanju invazije na Francoskem in sicer po zvočnikih. Kjer delavcev ne dosežejo zvočniki, jim povedo najnovejše vesti pred-delavci, ali jih pa čitajo na posebnih ta-blah.

To je vpeljala tudi firma Douglas Aircraft v Chicagu in mnogo drugih tovarnov po Ame-riki. Tovarne v Bostonu, na pri-mer, imajo poleg vojnih vesti tu-di nekaj glasbe, da imajo delavci krajši čas in več volje do dela.

Japonci so ubili dozdej 60 misijonarjev, trdijo zanesljiva poročila

New York. — Zadnja poroči-la iz Avstralije zatrjujejo, da je bilo ubitih 60 misijonarjev, 77 jih še vedno pogrešajo in 63 jih je na varnem v Avstraliji. Vsi ti misijonarji so delovali na No-vi Gvineji in tam okrog.

Ameriški duhovnik, Rev. W. A. Ross, naznanja, da je bilo do-zdaj izmed 200 misijonarjev na Novi Gvineji, ki so bili ujetniki pri Japoncih, rešenih komaj po-lovica. Iz srednje in centralne Nove Gvineje poročajo mrtvih sedem duhovnikov, 16 bratov in 36 redovnic.

Na Donavi je promet skoro ustavljen

Washington. — Budimpeški radio je oni dan poročal, da je paroplovba na Donavi ustavlje-na na 200 kilometrov dolgi pro-gi. To je vse posledica angleških zračnih napadov zadnje čase.

Kdo bi rad lot?

Okrajni avditor bo dal v pro-dajo radi neplačanih davkov več-letov v Euclidu in drugih delih okraja. Kogar zanima, pride lahko pogledat seznam s cenami in naslovi v urad mestnega od-bornika John J. Prince, 15603 Waterloo Rd., zgorej in sicer vsak večer od 6:30 do 8:30, ra-zen ob ponedeljkih.

Zaroka

Mr. in Mrs. Jacob Yanchar, 10302 Prince Ave. naznanjata zaroko svoje hčere Dorothy z Jo-seph V. Ticharjem iz 5701 W. Mitchell St. West Allis, Wis. Zarocenec, ki je sin Mr. in Mrs. Joseph P. Tichar, služi Strica Sama nekje na Pacifiku.

Do Cherbourga imajo samo 18 milj. Zarja svobode je napočila, poroča Eisenhower francoskemu narodu. Boj za Francijo se razvija na celi črti.

Glavni stan zaveznikov 9. jun. — Ameriške čete, ki pro-dirajo proti najvažnejšemu francoskemu pristanišču Cher-bourgu, so vzele Nemcem mesto Ste. Mere Eglise ter prese-kale železnico in cesto, ki vodi do Cherbourga. Nemci, ki se nahajajo še v Cherbourgu in severni Normandiji, imajo malo upanja na umik, ker so jim odrezana skoro že vsa pota. Nemci sami poročajo, da so ameriške čete oddaljene od Cherbourga samo 18 milj še.

Ameriški parašutarji so po-grabili mesto Ste. Mere Eglise in ga držali toliko časa, da je prišla na pomoč pehota. Nem-ci tudi poročajo, da so se spu-stili ameriški parašutarji na tla zahodno od Cherburga, dočim prodira ameriška pehota preko polotoka od vzhoda, da popol-noma odreže konico, na katere skrajni severni točki leži Cher-bourg.

Zavezniški glavni stan poro-ča, da armade uspešno napre-dujejo na vsej 60 milj dolgi fronti obrežja.

Kanadske edince tankov so se pograbile z nemškimi na 200 jardov razdalje. Kanadci stre-ljajo direktno v nemške mase. Glavni stan omenja dozdej na obrežju samo štiri divizije in sicer je tam prva ameriška, tre-tja kanadska ter šesta in 50 an-gleška.

Zavezniško brodovje pluje ob obrežju in pošilja težke izstrelke na Nemce

Dočim pehota prodira v no-tranjost dežele, pa pluje zavez-niško brodovje gor in dol ob ob-režju ter pošilja topovske kro-gle v nemške utrdbe. Sapa nad Rokavskim prelivom je nekol-ko pojenjala in izlaganje po-trebnih na obrežje je nekoliko lažje.

Zavezniški imajo dozdej 2,400 nemških ujetnikov, med kateri-mi je nekaj Rusov in Poljakov. V boju je zdaj deset nemških divizij na obrežju, zavezniških baje 20

Glavni stan misli, da je v bo-ju na francoskem obrežju do-zdaj deset nemških divizij. Nemci pa trdijo, da so zavezni-ki spravili na obrežje dozdej najmanj 20 divizij. Nemci tu-di poročajo, da so prodrli za-vezniški že pet milj pod mesto Bayeux in šest milj zapadno.

Neka depeša trdi, da držijo Amerikanci obrežne mostiče pet milj v širini in več milj v notranjosti.

Depeše s fronte poročajo, da skušata obe strani pognati za-go-zdo v nasprotno linijo, kjer koli je to možno. Nemci trdijo, da so v hudem boju tanki obeh strani vse od mesta Caen pa do okolice Carentan na zapadu, kjer se prične polotok Cher-bourg.

Nemci poročajo o novih izkrcanjih zavezniških sil na obrežju

Nemška poročila neprestano zatrjujejo, da so se zavezniški izkrcali na novih točkah polo-toka Cherbourg. Zavezniški pa o tem molče. Nemci trdijo, da so tukaj v akciji 1., 4. in 29. ameriške divizije ter 101. ame-

riška divizija parašutarjev. Zavezniški glavni stan pa ome-nja samo prvo ameriško divi-zijo v invaziji.

V glavnem je zdaj dirka med zaveznicami in nacijo, kdo bo postavil na bojišče večjo bojno silo. Nemci imajo to prednost, da lahko vozijo rezerve z vseh krajev Francije po suhem, dočim morajo zavezniški prepelja-ti vsak prašek smodnika preko morja.

Zavezniški letalci poročajo, da so opazili na cestah proti fronti dolge vrste najrazličnej-ših vozil, ki vozijo nemško vo-jajstvo in potrebščine v bojno linijo.

750 ameriških bombnikov je razbijalo Monakovo z baz v Italiji

Od 500 do 750 težkih ameri-ških bombnikov je priletelo pre-ko Alp z baz v Italiji in bom-bardiralo Monakovo v južni Nemčiji. To je bilo prvič, da je ameriška zračna armada na-padla te kraje z Italije. Ame-riški letalci so se morali prerini-ti skozi oblake nemških boj-nih letal, da so dosegli tarče.

Ameriški bombniki z angle-ških baz so pa porušili vse mo-stove čez reko Seno med Par-zom in morjem.

Osvobodjeni Francozi že plaču-jejo izdajalce, ki so sodelovali z nemškimi oblastmi

Iz osvobodjenega mesta Ba-yeux se poroča, da patrioti že iščejo izdajalce, ki so dozdej sodelovali z Nemci. Poroča se o enem slučaju, ko so domolju-bi gonili nemškega simpatičar-ja po ulicah ter ga pretepali z biči in palicami. V splošnem se pa Francozi ravnojo po navodi-lih, ki so jih prejemale zadnje tedne iz Londona, naj počaka-jo z vstajo, dokler ne bodo za-vezniški v bližini, da se pred-časno ne izdajo nemški Gestapi.

Zarja svobode je napočila in uničili bomo nemško tira-nijo, kliče Eisenhower

General Eisenhower je izdal na francoski narod proklama-cijo, ki so jo tiskano razmetala zavezniška letala po vsej Fran-ciji. Proklamacija se glasi: "Državljanom Francije! "Zarja svobode vstaja. Vaši tovariši v orožju so na franco-ski zemlji. Ponosen sem, da imam pod svojo oblastjo tudi junake francoske čete, ki so se dolgo trenirale in čakale na ta dan, ko morejo doprines-ti svoj delež za osvoboditev svoje domovine. Skupno bomo uni-čili tiranstvo nacijev tako, da bodo imeli evropski narodi novo rojstvo svobode."

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Zdaj jih ne smemo zapustiti

V ponedeljek 12. junija pričnemo s kampanjo za 5. vojno posojilo. V okraju Cuyahoga se je priglasilo več kot 20,000 poštvalnih oseb, da bodo prodajale vojne bonde ter pomagale doseči kvoto za ta kraj, ki je določena na \$245,000,000.

To je najvišja kvota, ki je bila še kdaj določena za okraj Cuyahoga. Kakor pri 4. vojnem posojilu se bo skušalo tudi pri petem prodati za najmanj \$40,000,000 vojnih bondov serije "E" posameznim posebam.

Načelnik za to kampanjo v tem okraju je Harry B. Winsor. Za narodnostne skupine je pa načelnik Herman Stein, ki je bil zelo aktiven tudi pri prvih štirih kampanjah. "Pod njegovim vodstvom smo smelo pričakovati dobrih uspehov pri prodaji vojnih bondov patriotičnim narodnostnim skupinam," je izjavil Mr. Winsor.

Ves okraj Cuyahoga je razdeljen za kampanjo v 35 divizij. Vse te so že fino organizirane in na današnji povelje bodo vse stopile v akcijo in začele s prodajo bondov po tovarnah, uradih, pisarnah in trgovinah. Treba je bilo res pripraviti izobren načrt, ako se hoče pokazati uspeh v tej največji patriotični kampanji, kar smo jih še imeli.

Vsak izmed nas nosi na sebi odgovornost za uspeh te kampanje, ker se mora vsak izmed nas zavedati, da je treba podpreti našo bojno silo do skrajnosti. Naša bojna sila, ki je te dni stopila na evropsko celino v zadnji ofenzivi proti Berlinu, da stopi banditu Hitlerju za vrat in osvobodi zaslužene narode nacijskega jarma, potrebuje orožje in municijo. Golih rok ne bo opravila nič proti do zob oboroženim Hunom. Z golimi rokami si tudi ne morejo naši fantje varovati svoje življenje. Treba jim je orožja in municije, hrane in zdravil, tankov in letal. Za vse to je pa treba denarja, ogromno denarja. In tega bomo posodili Stricu Samu pri tem 5. vojnem posojilu. POSODILI, pravimo, ne darovali in posodili na dobre, sigurne obresti.

Neverni Tomaži še vedno trdijo, da niso ali ne bodo vojni bondi vredni nič. Ako se njih pobožna želja res uresniči, da bi vojni bondi res ne bili nič vredni, potem ni ali ne bo vreden tudi nič naš denar na bankah, ne bodo vredne nič naše hiše, bodo brez veljave naše farme, tovarne. Z eno besedo: ako ne bodo vojni bondi nič vredni, katere garantira Stric Sam, potem bo dežela prepadla in napovedala konkurz. Kdo pa je vendar Stric Sam? Saj smo to vendar mi, narod. Saj nam ne vlada kak tuj oblastnik, saj smo vendar vlada mi vsi, ki smo državljani te velike Unije. Kdor misli, da je na boljšem, ako ima denar spravljen doma, namesto da bi ga vložil v vojne bonde, je aboten. Papirnat denar ravno tako garantira vlada, kakor garantira bonde. Ako bodo bondi brez vsake veljave, bo tudi denar.

Kot smo rekli, nas Stric Sam prosi za posojilo pri teh vojnih posojilih. Plača nam celo dobre obresti. Kaj bi se pa zgodilo, ako bi nihče ne hotel posoditi vladi denarja, ki ga mora imeti za vojno? Nič drugega bi se ne zgodilo, kot da nam bi vlada pobrala denar po bankah, poleg tega bi morali pa to, kar damo zdaj posojilom v podobi bondov, dati v davkih. Torej več kot prostovoljno posodimo Stricu Samu, manj nam je treba plačati v davkih. In kar plačamo v davkih, je za naše žepne izgubljen denar. Kar pa posodimo v vojnih bondih, dobimo pa dobre in poštene brestne in kadar hočemo tudi bonde lahko prodamo in dobimo zopet denar. Torej ali ni boljše denar posoditi, kot pa ga dati?

Kampanja za 5. vojno posojilo bo trajala uradno do 8. julija. Teda vsi vojni bondi, ki bodo prodani oziroma kupljeni, bodo šteti v kredit te kampanje in onim, ki jih bodo prodali. Vsak, kdor bo kupil vsaj en vojni bond za \$25, bo dobil vstopnico za veliko slavnost, ki bo 4. julija v mestnem stadionu.

Torej naj vsak izmed nas stori v tej kampanji svojo patriotsko dolžnost in kupi vojnih bondov za kolikor največ more. Vojna v Evropi se bliža koncu, treba nam je še zadnjega, največjega udara na pasjeglavce, ki mislijo, da jim mora biti ves svet pokoren.

Slovenci, ki imamo na tisoče svojih sinov in hčera v ameriški bojni sili, moramo tudi na vsak način storiti svojo dolžnost v tej kampanji. Stric Sam prosi za 16 milijonov dolarjev in to je že precej denarja. Denar mora dobiti, če hoče dobiti zmago. Brez denarja ni zmage, brez denarja ni orožja, brez orožja ni zmage, torej dajmo, posodimo, kolikor največ moremo našemu dobremu Stricu Samu, da nam bo lahko poslal domov naše sinove in hčere po slavni zmagi.

TO IN ONO

Nemški feldmaršal Kesselring je predlagal pred padcem Rima, naj bi se proglasilo Rim za odprto mesto. S tem je hotel reči, da bi se Rimu prizaneslo. V resnici je pa hotel imeti Kesselring odprto mesto zato, da je lahko zbežal, ko so priklapljal težki ameriški tanki v bližino. In dobro jo je vili, ker ameriški fantje ga ne morejo dohiteti.

Kupujte vojne bonde!**BESEDA IZ NARODA****Križ s križem**

Ze par tednov imam križ s križem. Nekaj ni v redu na hrbtenici, sam bi rad hodil pokoncu, križ se pa brani in hoče, da bi se držal dve gubi. S tem se sedaj boriva, kdo bo zmagal. Križ hoče, da naj ostanem v postelji, to se mi prav nič ne dopade, ker imam še preveč vsakdanjih stvari za opraviti, ustavljati se je pa temu križu težko, če hodim en dan, moram pa druge dva dni v posteljo. Danes, dan po začetku invazije, sem se spet skopal iz postelje. Včeraj sem bil pa kar srečen, da sem bil ves dan v postelji, da sem poslušal ves božji dan radijo od 6. zjutraj do pol enajstih zvečer, ko je predsednik Roosevelt zaključil z molitvijo njegov večerni govor glede invazije. Kaj takega, kar sem doživel včeraj, to je v terek, ne bom nikoli pozabil in se še nikdar na svetu kaj takega ni dogodilo.

Včerajšnji dan je bil dan, ki je moral pretrpeti vse narode sveta in izvabiti solze v oči slehernemu človeku, če se je pogledal v to, kar se je včerajšnji dan dogodilo in se bo dogajalo, Bog ve, kako dolgo. Včerajšnji dan je bil eden največjih dni na vsem svetu, kar se jih je dosedaj dogodilo, ko se je začela tako dolgo pričakovana invazija. Moji bolezniki sem kar nekako hvaležen, da sem ves ta dan sledil vsem tem dogodkom, od ranega jutra do poznega večera, ki je bil od ameriške vlade in vsega ljudstva posvečen invaziji, na kar je ves svet prisluškoval. Ta dan sem šele prav razumel, kaj velja in pomeni radio, da si je vsak dan dovolj za poslušanje, toda ta dan je bil radio in pa ves ameriški narod eno. Ta dan so se oglašali, drug za drugim, največji učenci in modrijani, ki so iz srca v ganljivih besedah naznanjali svoje občutke in sočustvanje za one, kateri so bili določeni že toliko časa, da bodo poslani preko zaliva iz Anglije na sovražno ozemlje, kjer jih bo sovražnik sprejel z ognjem in mečem iz obraza v obraz.

Na čudovit način je sila za veznikov prirejela in priredila ter izpeljala to zgodovinsko invazijo. Na čudovit način so znali vse urediti in pripraviti voditelji vojske in države obojestransko, tako za vojake, kakor za ostal ameriški narod in obenem pa še to, da so sovražnika, kar se je dalo, prevarali, da ni mogel doseči svojega cilja, kakor je mislil, da bo invazija uničena, ko se bo začela.

Vse to je bilo včerajšnji dan na radiu tako natančno sporočeno in da rečem, s tako iskrenostjo in prisrčnostjo, pa tudi z sočustvanjem!

Ze poprej so napovedovali duhoviti ljudje, da ko bo nastopil dan invazije, da naj hite ljudje v cerkve in naj molijo, ker takrat bo kakor sodni dan, smrt bo kosila na debelo in bo jok in krik. Na vse to je bil ameriški narod, so bili vojaki, in je bilo ljudstvo pripravljeno.

Na radio postajah so imeli pripravljene, najboljše poročevalce, ki so tako jasno in razločno poročali, da je poslušalec mislil, da se nahaja sam v invaziji. Za govornike so izbrali največje moze iz dežele in iz drugih dežel, ki so vsake v par besedah izrazili svoje globoko sočutje. Skoro v slednjem govoru je bil imenovan Bog in prošnja, da naj pomaga in varuje to pravično, opravljeno in za ves svet potrebno invazijo. Ta poročila in govori so ljudem mehčali srca in

dajali upanja, da bo tudi božja volja, da bo zmaga zaveznikov dobljena.

Taki govori in poročila, o katerih so poročali tudi očividci - reporterji, ki so se invazije udeležili in zopet nazaj pripeljali, so se vršila neprehoma ves dan in radio ni ves dan omenil nobenega oglasa kakor čista poročila, med katerimi so bile vedno vključene tudi molitve enega in drugega verskega dostojanstvenika. Vsi so se v svojih govorih naslanjali na božjo pomoč, na podlagi opravljene in potrebne invazije. Z večernim časom, ob 10. uri, je pa opravil sam predsednik Roosevelt dolgo molitev, napovedano kot njegov govor, čemur je sledilo cerkveno petje in spremljano z ameriški himnami, kar je bilo kakor krona vseh poročil.

Tako je potekal včerajšnji dan, na eni strani kot dan začetka zmage, na drugi strani pa kot začetek še le prave krvave borbe, za katero ne vemo kje in kdaj se bo končala. Kdor je sledil včerajšnjemu dnevu ves dan, ta lahko sklepa; da je bil včerajšnji dan začetek križarske vojne. Naši vojaki so se podali na sovražnikovo stran, tam so, zmagajo ali padejo. Kaj bomo pa storili mi? To je pa danes na dnevnem vprašanju. Nekaj lahko storimo: današnji radio pa že oznanja, kako so začeli ljudje širom dežele kupovati bonde; to je od sedaj naprej tudi moje priporočilo, za katerega vas vse naprošam, da storite in da se odzovete za isto.

Pred nami je 5. kampanja za vojno posojilo. Edina pomoč, kar lahko storimo, da pomagamo dobiti vojno in pomagamo bojujočim se silam, je to, da kupimo vojne bonde. O, kako mala in kako lahka, pa kako nam koristna je ta naloga in vendar je to najbolje, kar lahko storimo zanje, obenem pa s tem storimo uslugo sebi.

Zopet bomo v naselbini delali skupno. Obe banki in hranilnica bosta vam dali vse prilike, da se priglasite, tudi po biralec po hišah, kjer bo mogoče, bodo prišli. Vendar se pa vas prosim, vse tiste, ki ne boste v tovarnah kupili, da se oglašate v naših domačih institucijah, da tukaj kupite bonde. Naša banka jih vam bo naredila in poslala po pošti na dom. Dajte kredit domačim institucijam, ki so vam na razpolago in ker vrše vse to delo zastoj, iz prijaznosti. Prijavite se pa tudi še taki, ki bi lahko šli po hišah. Priglasite se Mrs. Albini Novak ali kjerkoli v imenovanih bankah. Sedaj je čas, da se pokaže patriotizem. Storimo to, kar naši sinovi bodo storili pa od svoje strani. Priglasite se! Tudi na dom pridemo po denar za vojne bonde, samo da se več pomore za v dosego zmage, ki ni več daleč.

Anton Grdina,
preds. N. A. banke.**Domača fronta****Se 90,000 prostovoljcev rabijo pri odbori za odmerke**

Pri izjavi iz Urada za upravo cen je še 90,000 prostovoljcev nujno potrebnih za vsaj pet ur na teden pri Okrajnih odborih za vojne cene in odmerke po celi deželi.

Vsak od 91,237 članov okrajnih odborov za odmerke je moral upisati po enega pomočnika v dobi dveh tednov, ki se začne 29. maja, 1944, so dejali pri OPA, zato, da se širi kampanja za kontrolo cen po celi deželi. Več kot 40,000 prostovoljnih pomočnikov pomaga pri 5,500 krajevnih podružnicah OPA za izvršitev

pregleda in prostovoljni pogodbi trgovca-odjemalca v teh važnih službah na domači fronti.



Pa ker je ta svet tako čudno ustvarjen, da je vsake stvari gotovo enkrat konec, pa če je še tako lepa in dobra, je tudi za nas napočil tisti žalostni čas, ko je bilo treba začeti misliti na odhod domov. Tudi Barbertončani so rekli, da se bodo morali odpraviti, ker imajo precej poti do doma. Pospravljanje naših reči nam ni dalo dosti truda in kmalu je bilo vse pripravljeno za odhod. Kučegazda Kushlan je pogledal, če so okna dobro zaprta, pregledal je postelje, če ni morda kdo pomotoma tam spravljal gorečo cigaro ali cigareto, petkrat odprl in zaprl ledenico in vsakokrat z bolj kislim obrazom zamomljal sam pri sebi, da je absolutno polna praznote, nato nas je pa vrgel iz kempe, jo dobro zaklenil, nekajkrat poskusil vrata, če so res zaklenjena - ter nam naročil, da se zberemo na farmi Krkotovega Toneta, kjer bo generalna odhodnica na verandi pred kuhinjo. To se pravi tam, kjer bo nekoč stala veranda, če sploh bo.

S težkim srcem smo se ločili od kraja, kjer smo prebili 60 ur in 29 minut in sprejeli soglasno konkreten predlog, da smo se dobro imeli. Ko sem stopal od kempe proti avtomobilu, sem prav razločno slišal, kako je dala lepa kempa od sebe nek čuden glas, kot bi se globoko oddahnil. Popolnoma nič ji ne morem zameriti, kolikor je morala reva prestatati od sobote do ponedeljka.

Adijo, pa zdrava ostani... sem si mislil in tudi jaz vzdihnil iz globokine srca, ker so lepe počitnice tako bliskovito minile. Zopet se bo treba vpreči v vsakdanje življenje ter opravljati dnevno tlako. Ampak vile rojenice so nam rekle, da nas niso prinesle na svet zato, da bi po kemparh koze prevračevali, ampak da bomo v potu svojega obraza... kar že bomo.

Pri Debevečevih smo posedli na stopnicah pred kuhinjo in začeli jemati slovo. Malo smo pili, malo smo se smejali, malo smo pili, malo nam je šlo na jok in si zatrdjevali, da se še vidimo na tem svetu. Kar težko smo se ločili in nazadnje se je še celo Leo tako razsural in nam dopovedoval, da se nam nikamor ne mudi. Vse nam je že odpustil in zagotavljal s prisego, da nam bo drugič še bolj postregel, kadar bomo zopet prišli v njegovo kempo. Da bomo, smo rekli. Naj kar tukaj povem, da smo besedo držali in smo čez kratkih osem mesecev zopet obiskali te kraje. Toda to bo pa zopet drugo poglavje.

Jaz sem silil domov, ker sem vozil in ne vozim rad ponoči, pa še v dežju, ki se je že silil. Franče me je prosil, naj počakam vsaj tolik časa, da mu bo Mrs. Debevec dala nekaj jajec, da jih bo nesel domov. S Jimom sva se vsedla spredaj, na zadnjem sedalu naj bi se vozil pa France. Prinesel je dve skatliji jajec, jih del poleg sebe na sedež in že sem mislil pognati, ko se France še zadnjič skloni skozi okno iz avta in začne jemati slovo zopet od kraja. Jaz sem pa avto pognal, France je omahnil nazaj na sedež in se vsedel zelo na mehko, prav na skatlijo jajec. "Na," je vzdihnil, "pa so šla jajca k vragu! Torej od vsega tega zleta imam zdaj eno skatlijo strtih jajec. Le kaj bo rekla ona doma?"

"France, to je pa tvoja stvar," mu je prijazno svetloval Jim, ki je še enkrat veselo pomahal z roko prijazni družini, ki je še obsejala pred kuhinjo. Mi pa smo zavozili v dež, ki nam je bil zvest tovariš prav do doma, kot bi bil ves svet žalosten, da je naših počitnic že konec.

Tako me je vzelo dolge mesece, da sem naš zlet opisal in upam, da nisem bil prekratek.

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NEWBURGH NEWS

D-DAY

Tonight, Tuesday, is the night I usually collect my thoughts and pen notes for the issue of the Newburgh News. Yet, as I sit here still hearing the echo of the President's prayer intoned only a few minutes ago over the nation's network, hearing the military voices as they rang out the hymns "Almighty Father, Onward Christian Soldiers, and the Battle Hymn of the Republic, listening to Frances Langford's rendition of the "Ave Maria," my thoughts wander from this cozy little home town, theburgh, to all of "OUR BOYS," who when at the break of dawn, that one important word, "Invasion," was shortwaved across the peaceful skies, were on hand "Over There" to make uncomparable sacrifice.

Millions of Mothers, Fathers, Brothers, Sisters, Wives and Sweethearts in every home sent silent prayers to the "Ruler of Nations" as the news flashes drew imaginary pictures of the valiant work of our boys. Let our thoughts, therefore, intermingling with the thoughts of our boys as we in unison raise a prayer: "God keep our boys safe over there!"

BATE BOOK:

June 11: Commemorating Father's Day, the United Lodges of the Parish will sponsor a program for the benefit of our Servicemen's Fund at the Slovenian National Home on East 80 Street, commencing at 7:30 P. M. Our Choral groups Slovenia and Zvon will render your favorite vocal selections. The opening address will be given by Fred Krecic and the Rt. Rev. Canon J. J. Oman and director, Ivan Zorman will be guest speakers. Bernard Seme, "union magician" will also be featured on this program. To conclude this evening of satisfactory entertainment, dancing melodies will be rendered by our latest orchestral group, Bill Zagar, Henry Paulin, Tony Zupancic and Ray Brandenstein. Parishioners and friends are cordially invited to this Gala Father's Day Program.

June 12: Corpus Christi Procession, an annual solemn occasion in which the cooperation of all parishioners is encouraged, will take place! A Solemn High Mass will be held at 10:00 A. M. followed by Procession with the Blessed Sacrament. Benediction will be given at the four outdoor altars. At these trying times every individual young and old, should make an effort to sacrifice a few moments of his time and join in prayer, on this solemn occasion, to plead for victory and universal peace!

June 13: Slovene Ladies Union No. 15, will sponsor a Card Party at the Slovenian National Home at 8 P. M. The proceeds from this affair will be donated to the Parish Servicemen's Fund. Join us for an entertaining evening!

June 18: An Hour of Prayer from 3 to 4 will be held at Providence Heights under the auspices of the Union of the Slovene Blessed Sacrament Societies. Rev. Milan Slajic will address the faithful in Slovene and Rev. Victor Cimprman will deliver the English sermon. Parishioners and friends of all of our Slovene parishes are urged to attend.

June 18: The Dramatic Club "Krka" members have decided to celebrate an active year with a "Dinner" at the St. Joseph's People's Home on Chardon Road. This here they will reminisce the past and plan the future activities.

June 25: The Ladies of the Blessed Sacrament Society will sponsor a timely movie "The Last Days of Pompeii." This most unusual talkie ever filmed displays man's climb to better things in an ancient historical setting. The Way of the Cross is also woven into this story, that claims a prominent religious theme.

MILITARY NOTES:

Cpl. Louis B. Arko who is still under medical care posts greetings from North Carolina. . . Cpl. Bill Debelak misses warm California and is now engaged in "cooking duties" in mighty hot Alabama. . . Seaman Eddie Zakab, frequently relays greetings from a sub-base in Alaska. Ed and his buddy, "The Accordion" are quite in demand at the recreational center out there. . . Seaman Joe Kastelle is a bit homesick but is at present enjoying sea duty in non-combat zone. Congratulations to Sgt. Emeric Kordan and Cpl. Harold Micklich upon their recent promotions. . . Pfc. Martin Mirtel sends a cheery Hello from England, while T. Sgt. Louie Cherney also sends greetings from distant England to all of his buddies. . . Pfc. Vic Kuznik, recently transferred to Camp Carson, enjoys scenic Colorado and its snow capped mountains. . . Greetings from Texas come to us from Cpl. Johnny Skerl who is an enthusiastic baseball player and captain of the team there. . . Pvt. Eddie Kenik of Indiana greets all of his pals via this column. He misses the home town gatherings and Slovene polkas. . . Seaman Louis Perhine greets us from a Naval Air Base in sunny California.

Master Sgt. Louis Trattar writes from the Pacific Fleet headquarters in Hawaii and says "Aloha" to all of his friends. . . M-Sgt. Frank Colnar writes from the Southwest Pacific area where he has been leading a rather quiet life. The local boys over there read the Cleveland Press which usually arrives a month late but they usually appreciate it. . . S/Sgt. Joe Vadnjal is now sending regards from Tinker Field, Oklahoma. . . Larry Globokar and Leo Kuznik enjoyed brief home leaves with families and friends and made use of every minute spent in their midst. . . Pvt. Dolly, both of the Marine Corps, were guests of the Kuznik Sisters (Albert and Dolly are grandchildren of former parishioners, Joe Furian). . . Pfc. Bernie Lozar came in from Kentucky, Sunday, on a short pass to join his brother Seaman Tony Lozar who has completed boot

training at Illinois and was home for a brief stay. Bernie is anticipating "overseas" duty in the very near future. . . Frank Mahnic, husband of Mae Kuznik, returned to Camp after a 21-day furlough, his last for the duration. . . Seaman Bobby Papesh stopped in enroute from Miami, Fla., to Wisconsin. Being assigned to a new ship, Bobby will resume active sea duty shortly. He already has 20 months of sea duty to his credit and has recently been stationed at Florida for a rest period. . . Ed Skufca and Paul Novak were also granted brief leaves recently. . . Many of our lads come and go and it always is a great pleasure to join them and reminisce the times of days gone by.

SPORTS CAST

The St. Lawrence Class C team sponsored by the Parishioners claim "Piker" Globokar as manager and John Turk as coach. The line-up includes Bill Turk (c and p), China Milcinovic (3b), Bill Zagar (2b), Joe Kuhel (1b), Frank Sliwinski (SS), Paul Yancher (LF), Ray Strekal (CF), Don Tylowski (P), and Len Solters (C).

Donned in their new uniforms these potential stars were the VICTORS in their Sunday game with the Lausche Krizek Boosters with a close score of 9 to 8. The final resume of the game was St. Lawrence 10 hits, 9 runs and 8 errors, while the L. K. Boosters had 9 hits, 8 runs and no errors. Eight errors in the first three innings enabled the L. K. Boosters to score 4 unearned runs. St. Lawrence then pulled together and played errorless ball behind Bill Turk's fine relief pitching. Bill is the spark plug of the team who played catch in five innings and pitched in the last 4. Don Tylowski pitched good ball and retired in the fifth inning. The STAR of the game was Paul Yancher who batted in 4 runs with two long drives we term "home runs." Frank Sliwinski, formerly Tech's leading batter, tripled to score 3 additional runs. Neat double plays by Bill Zagar and Bill Turk plus some outstanding field plays, and a three-base hit by first-baseman Joe Kuhel aided the boys to score.

The Lausche-Krizek Boosters displayed the trophy which they won last year in Class C and which our boys hope to capture this year. Judging by the cheering section the threatening weather did not prevent our numerous enthused fans from coming out. Of course the female representation was rather small. Come on girls, join the fans and boost our boys on to victory!

St. Lawrence CYO Juniors managed by Bill Zagar and Tony Lekan defeated Nativity, a leading team, 4 to 1 at Woodhill Saturday morning. Richard Jeric was the winning pitcher. All games are played at Woodhill Park on Saturday at 10 A. M. Sport fans take note!

NEWSY TID-BITS:

A banquet sponsored by the P.T.A. was held in honor of the graduating Class of '44 Monday night. Accompanied by pianist, Marion Mauer, the representation sang the Star Spangled Banner to open the program. Guests and speakers were Rt. Rev. Canon Oman, Rev. William Homan, S.M. of Cathedral Latin, the principal speaker whose timely topic was "Your Catholic Education and Vocation." Rev. Louis Baznik, toastmaster, Rev. Julius Slapsak, Rev. Joseph Lekan S.M. of Purcell High School, Cincinnati, Ohio and Bro. Frank Perko S.M. of Trinity College, Iowa. Lou Supan Jr., who was awarded first honors spoke a few words of gratitude in honor of his class to teachers, parents, guests and friends. Religion awards were made to Tony Blatinik and Mary Jane Selinkovic. Anne Marie Perko was awarded 2nd Honors for scholastic achievements. To them and all graduates congratulations and best wishes for continued success!

Congratulations to our High School Graduates: Bill Zagar, Joe Kuhel and Clarence Turk of East Tech; Bob Arko of South High; Josephine Strauss and Eleanor Tomazic of John Hay and our Holy Name Five, Jean Snyder, Pat Lekan, Angie Petrich, Bernie Greden and Mary Ann Micklich. . . Jerry and Tony Perko, and Frank Legan of Texas and Sonny Greden of Indiana are home for the summer months after completing another school year. . . Hattie Kuznik is our latest Nurse Aide at Charity. . . Pat Lekan and Bernie Greden are completing nursing careers. . . Is Will Greden seriously preparing for a future by adjusting himself to hospital routines during the summer months? . . . Piano and Voice are only side-lines of Tanny Adler, our latest discovery, who was also awarded First Honors in the Seventh Grade with a scholastic achievement of straight A's. She has maintained this record since her first year of school. Congratulations to our talented young scholar! . . . Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Joe "Beba" Snyder, convalescing at his home after a prolonged serious illness. . . Tanned Toni Srai, Olga Haffner, and Rosalie Kuhel wonder if the sun-burn and time is worth it? If the favorite outing spots frequently beckon the "Aikane Club," whose members include Annie Blatinik, Milly Russ, Rose Bizjak and Aloise Fortuna. . . Anne Traven, home on a brief visit from her New York duties was honored by friends and relatives at a recent gathering. . . Chris Arko visited Pa. over the week-end. . . Mrs. Stan Arko joined her husband Sam in Texas while Mrs. Vera Champa posts greetings from Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, where son Frank is stationed. . . So the proud wings of Ensign Tony Kapela displayed by Ann Kuznik did indicate seriousness from the recent announcement of their engagement. . . Congrats, Ann and Tony!

The Socialists, the SDZ Commodores, and the Little Flower Cadets all seem to be planning future get-togethers and outings. Perhaps I may be honored with an invitation for after all there is a "man shortage." Who knows? Hasta la vista, THE SHADOW

MEETING POSTPONED

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Vitus Holy Name Society has been postponed from tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon to Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. in new school. The reason for the change is the beautiful weather we have been having. All members young and old, are urged to attend the meeting on Tuesday night. There will be refreshments and playing of cards after the meeting.

JUNIOR HOLY NAME JOURNAL

There will be an important meeting Monday, June 12, in the Holy Name Room Elections of new officers will take place. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Frank Perk is still working hard in a factory. Keep up the good work, Frank. . . Tony Rebol is looking for work during the summer months. Good luck Tony. . . Plans for the coming minstrel show will be discussed at our next meeting. . . What has happened to Aysec, Mohar and Gerbec? We miss them at the meetings. . . Congratulations Tony Stanich for receiving the Letter for doing good work in Work Shop. . . Here is a reminder to the Juniors. . . Don't forget to bring the ticket returns to the last Servicemen's Card Party.

"JUNIOR THE SECOND"

Sodality News

REMINDER NO. 1!!!

Our June walk takes place tomorrow — destination: the Art Museum. All interested in going please meet at 10:00 sharp in front of the school and together we will walk thru the park to the Art Museum. And don't forget your lunches!

REMINDER NO. 2!

Meeting this coming Tuesday at 8:30. . . coming Theatre Party at Cain Park will be discussed at this meeting. Don't forget 8:30 is the time set for the meeting.

Baraga Glee Club

"Oh what a beautiful morning." The manner in which one jumps to conclusions, in regard to the weather, especially concerning an outing, is rather odd. But no doubt that each and every glee club member is whispering a prayer that the best of weather conditions will prevail tomorrow morning. As the before-mentioned song title denotes a beautiful morning is generally followed by a day just as favorable. Yes, you may have guessed it by now. Our first outing of the year is here. And with the early dawn many a member's day may begin in this way.

As she slumbers on peacefully she walks into a picture-book village with church bells ringing in the steeple. But no this can't be true, as the ringing continues on much more vibrant and distinct every minute. Suddenly she stares into the bright morning light and recalls, "Why, they're the bells of St. Vitus Church." Of course it was just a dream. What time is it? It's already six-forty-five, and I'm going to the seven o'clock Mass. Today's the day of our outing. Hastily she dressed, (and mind you, much the opposite of the girls nowadays, omits all worry over her sleepy looks and goes as far as not applying the

ST. MARY'S NEWS

On June 3, 1944 St. Mary's Parochial hardball team defeated St. Paul of East 40th St. Stanley Urnkar pitched a two hit game. He had eight strikeouts and he gave up three walks. It was his first victory and the second for the team. After the game, St. Paul's team challenged St. Mary's to a track meet. Although we were unprepared we beat them gloriously. We must say that our opponents have a great spirit and we certainly feel obliged to congratulate them on this. You are a swell gang, St. Paul's Croations!

St. Mary's also defeated St. Casimir's on May 27, 1944 for their first victory, 21 to 9. Tony Serel pitched a fine game.

St. Mary's girls started the season off impressively by defeating St. Jerome's, 11 to 1, and St. Joseph's, 11 to 2.

GRADUATION AT ST. MARY'S

Graduation activities at St. Mary's school extended over a period of days beginning with the class play on Sunday, May 28th. Then followed a week of preparations to make this a top-notch Commencement. Sunday, June 4th, the graduates assisted at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which was offered up for them by the Reverend Joseph Celestnik. The graduates assisted by Miss Mary Troha sang. Then followed a breakfast served by the seventh grade. Diplomas were conferred at 7:30 p. m. o'clock by the Right Reverend Monsignor V. Hribar. The ceremonies were concluded with Solemn Benediction.

The graduates were:

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Joseph Brian Margaret Roberts
Eleanor Bubic Charles Panchur
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Helen Kleindienst Theresa Stradiot
Dorothy Lah Mary Thomas
Betty Lou Marolt Stanley Urnkar
Florence Mickovic Mercedes Zagore
Josephine Mozzina Raymond Zaller
Esther Mullec Frank Medved
Robert Oredkar

usual allotment of make-up to her face.)

She hurriedly walks down the street in order to be on time for Mass. As is the case, she meets her friends after Mass, and immediately begins to inquire as to what they are going to take with them. To avoid the extra chatter, of twenty minutes, which even yours truly, is guilty of, the following list has been arranged to make it much more convenient for all, in regard to what you should take.

1. A lunch with enough food to last you the entire day. Don't forget that extra bit.)
2. Sweaters and babushkas, if the weather should prove unfavorable.
3. A bathing suit, if the weather is up to our expectations.
4. A camera, extra pair of socks, bat or ball, and a sturdy blanket.
5. And lastly, each and every girl is being asked to please bring a paper bag with her. Take note, one that will cover your head. Now don't bring along a number five bag, when you know that definitely you should have a sixteen or number twenty. Just like girls. All in fun, gals. Make certain that your change purse has seventy-five cents in it to cover cost of outings. Please check this list, before leaving your home, and thus avoid the delay of having to return home again because you had forgotten something.

A last reminder. We will all meet in front of CIMPERMAN'S STORE and NOT at the school. That's before nine as we are leaving at nine o'clock. SHARP. Please take note. That was at nine o'clock on the day. As usual we may canvass by glance Glass Ave., 61st., and Norwood Rd., for all late comers. And you would not want to be numbered among these. If you cannot come at nine o'clock, then please call and contact Eleanor BEEORE nine.

A note to our mothers. Don't worry about your daughter, as she will be home on time. As we will take sufficient time to arrive home before the deadline.

Well gals, I can't say more than that I'm certain we'll have the grandest time for we know that there never is a dull moment at a Baraga Glee outing. And there's more fun in store for this outing. Including the weiner roast, which will close our activities for the day. So if you agree with me on all the above said, we'll call it square. And, "I'll be seeing you in all the old familiar places."

A Soldier Writes

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I want to say hello to each and everyone of you and hope you keep up the good work that you have been doing for us away from home. I remain, your friend,
SGT. MILTON PRIJATEL
(Madison, O.)

This Watch Gets Around

Memphis — A wrist watch without inscription, lost by a Memphis Marine in the sands of Guadalcanal last January, has come home after a circuitous journey of thousands of miles. The watch, dropped by Pfc. Leo M. Schneider, Jr., as he leaped ashore, was found in February by a Marine captain who later turned it over to a Red Cross worker in a San Francisco hospital.

The Red Cross worker, Virginia Benham, traced the watch from the manufacturer through the wholesale distributor and jewelry firm finally to Schneider's parents here.

The watch, still in good shape, is being saved for its Marine owner who has some unfinished business in the Pacific.

In Washington, the Minister from one of the more restless Latin American countries, was having cocktails with a representative of our State Department. The glasses were extended, and the Minister proposed a toast: "To my President—whenever he may be."

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ARMY NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

Frank arrived there and upon inquiry was informed that his brother had left. But finally they had a happy meeting far away from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mezger of 10409 Reno Ave., have ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their two sons, Pvt. Laddie and Pvt. Frank, who are both somewhere across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Jennie Trampus, of 15628 Holmes Ave., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her two sons, Cpl. Frank, who is somewhere in England and Pvt. Stan, who is on his way across.

Pfc. Albin Pike, son of the Pike family of 6802 Bonna Ave., and son-in-law of Mrs. Hlad of E. 64 St., who ordered our Saturday edition for him, writes that he has been transferred from Norman, Oklahoma, to a new address. He wanted to make sure that he wouldn't miss any of our Saturday's issues, from which he gets all the news of his friends in Cleveland, as well as news of all the soldiers he knows, so he asks that his new address be passed on to us. His address is: Pfc. Albin Pike, M.W.S.S., 9-9 M.A.W., F.M.F.U.S.M., CAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

After a 20 day furlough, Pfc. John W. Vovko returned to Fort Bliss, Tex. He was visiting his wife and little son at 1148 E. 66 St.

Pfc. Larry Globokar, son of Mrs. Mary Globokar, 3612 E. 82 St., is home on furlough until today, when he returns to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The family of Anton Kordan of 9005 Union Ave., reports that their son Anthony has been transferred from California to Georgia, his new address being: Pfc. Anthony E. Kordan, 15322637, Hdq. Co. 571st Signal Platoon, APO 360, Fort Benning, Ga. His brother Emeric has been recently promoted to Sergeant. Congratulations!

Writing from England, Pfc. Martin Mirtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mirtel of 9401 Prince Ave., requests them to notify us of the change of his address for the Saturday edition of the American Home. He writes that he recently met with three Clevelanders, and now they are together all the time. He sends greetings to all his friends and acquaintances.

Friends can visit Pfc. Adolph J. Rebol at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rebol, at 1217 E. 176 St. He is home on furlough until June 21.

The Kenik family of 8908 Union Ave., has subscribed to the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son Edward, whose address is: Pvt. Edward Kenik, 35840083, A.S.N., Co. A, 798 M. P. Bn., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Mrs. J. Mismas of 1404 E. 53 St., spoke with her son Joseph over the telephone on Wednesday from Brooklyn, N. Y. He is in service with the Navy, and had just returned from a trip across to Russia. Having just been granted a few days' furlough, he planned to come home when news of the invasion cancelled all furloughs. He has been in service two years and has been overseas four times. At the Graphit Bronze Co., where he was formerly employed, hangs a tattered American flag, which accompanied him over the ocean in February and came back safely with him to Cleveland.

The Preotle family of Madison, O., ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son Sgt. Mill, who is in service with the Marines somewhere on the South Pacific over two years.

On a 25 day furlough is E. M. C/ Frank M. Suponic, son of Mrs. Frances Suponic, 1058 E. 69 St. He spent ten months on the Aleutians, on the islands Adak, Attu, Dutch Harbor and Kiska. At Attu, he took part in six air attacks. He returns on June 19 to San Pedro, California. His brother Anthony has recently been promoted to Torpedoman Mate 2/C. He is in service with the Navy somewhere on the Atlantic.

Second Lieut. Frank D. Umetic of 822 E. 155 St., navigator-bombardier with the 13th Air Force, was given the oak-leaf cluster

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With negligible exceptions, we at home have supported the United Nations up to our understanding of its requirements. What has been lacking is full comprehension of our individual obligations—our duty to persist in useful work, to save, to buy war bonds, to credit one another with equal patriotism, to subordinate aspirations appropriate to peace to the day's greater cause.

Too many of us have been too concerned with the future and too nearly indifferent to the present. As the war passes into its final phase of bitter struggle, we at home must rise to a higher fidelity to those who risk and those who lose their all. They must have to the end the utmost help we are able to give.

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Sat., June 10, 1944

Another chapter was added to the story of Ration Board 6, when three more restaurants were accused of meat and food points to which they were not entitled. The restaurants were: Hickory Grill, 929 Chester Ave., Dinette Restaurant, 1816 E. 12 St., and Kedic Cafe, 3000 St. Clair Ave.

Clevelanders were burning up on May 31, not mentally but physically, as the temperature was 92, exceeding the record of 1895, when it was 89.

On June 1, Miss Marie Kracker celebrated 25 years of faithful service in the office of the Haffner Insurance Agency, 6108 St. Clair Ave., never missing one day's work and well-known for her courteous service.

We wish a speedy recovery to the following: Frank Svigel of 1207 E. 63 St., at St. Vincent Charity Hospital, John Pekar of 3804 E. 80 St., at the same hospital, Andrew Gregor of 15712 Trafalgar Ave., at Glenview Hospital, and Louis Hovevar of 9917 Elizabeth Ave., at St. Alexis Hospital.

Councilman John J. Prince and Mayor Lausche took steps to have the White City Beach opened to the public. This has been closed to the public since 1942, because it had been taken over by the Navy for secret experiments, that are now completed. After a long-distance telephone call to the Navy Department, Mayor Lausche was given permission to open the park to the public on June 2.

Attorney General has ordered FBI to begin an investigation into the gas coupon fraud, as has been requested by Mayor Lausche.

Radio station WGAR has moved to a better spot, starting June 4, so instead of dialing 1480, where there was a lot of other stations, you dial 1220. This wavelength is used by Canada, Mexico and Cuba. The Slovenian radio program, which comes on at 11:30 every Sunday on station WGAR, is also on the new spot on the dial.

Ray Turk, a Slovenian reporter with the Cleveland News for the last 15 years, has been sent by the paper to the South Pacific as a war correspondent. He expects to visit Ohio's 37th Division, in which there are about 2,200 Clevelanders.

The temperature on June 2 was 100 in Cleveland, but it cooled off somewhat towards eve-

ning, after a heavy rain.

C. Richard Allen, former ODT District Manager, and Robert A. Dissauer, Clerk of Ration Board No. 6, confessed taking part in the gasoline coupon fraud. Allen confessed that he sold coupons worth almost a million gallons of gas to a tire dealer and that he paid Dissauer \$1,775. Dissauer admitted his guilt, but he said he was forced to do it by Allen, under threat of death.

The Eternal City has been taken by the Fifth American Army, which is pursuing the Germans towards the North. The battle for Rome lasted for four hours, ending on Sunday at 9:15 P. M. (3:15 Cleveland War Time), when the last German unit was overcome in front of the Bank of Italy.

A wild storm last Sunday over Cleveland caused a lot of damage, as lightning struck a number of buildings. In Brooklyn, lightning struck a woman, who was working in her garden.

There was great excitement on June 6, 1944 when the news of the invasion was flashed from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at 3:32 Eastern War Time.

A mile off the shore of Port Stanley, Ontario, a pleasure launch overturned and 15 people lost their lives, unnecessarily, because in their hysteria, they jumped overboard when the motor stopped and waves hit the ship.

Investigation continued in the gas fraud with the questioning of Thomas Holmden, former assistant to Richard Allen, ODT District Manager, whose bank accounts are being checked, as they show large deposits from March to April 10.

Experts from other towns are checking the files of applications for Board 6.

City truck drivers, who are members of the A.F. of L. have voted to strike on June 16, unless the city administration meets their demands for paid vacations and 15 days sick leave. The Mayor has asked the War Labor Board to give their opinion on this question.

An honor graduate from Euclid Central High is Miss Mary Ponikvar, niece of Msgr. B. J. Ponikvar. Congratulations!

A celebration of no less than 120 years last Tuesday, was the combined birthdays of Louis Spran, well-known tailor of Marcella Rd., and Anton Korosec, owner of the

winery on St. Clair Ave., each of whom was 60 years old on that day. To your health!

Among the graduates of East High School is Miss Helen Marie Dolenc, daughter of Mrs. Apolonia Dolenc of 758 E. 95th St. She has received special honors for stenography and for her regular attendance during 12 years, and has passed all exams with honor. Immediately after graduation, she will be employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., as a stenographer. Congratulations!

At the Socialistic convention in Reading, Pa., Norman Thomas was unanimously chosen as the presidential candidate on the Socialist ticket. He has been a candidate four times. Candidate for vice-president on the same ticket will be Darlington Hoopes.

Among the parachute troops who first landed on D-Day behind the German coastal defense in France, there are reported to be the following of our boys: Pvt. Frank Skufca of 10109 Prince Ave., Sgt. Edw. Zupancic of 6528 Schaefer Ave., Pvt. Michael Vukoevic of 14423 Saranac Rd., Pfc. Frank H. Perusek of 1197 Norwood Rd., and Sgt. Frank Hribar of 15407 Lucknow Ave.

The OWI reports that the Croat government allows just three small boxes of matches per person per month.

King Victor Emanuel of Italy stepped aside and handed his crown to his son, Crown Prince Umberto, in accordance with the promise he made that he would resign, when Rome would be freed.

In a speech on June 5, after the fall of Rome, President Roosevelt said: "The first of the Axis capitals is now in our hands. One down and two to go!"

From London, Stanislaus Mikolajczyk, Premier of the Polish government in exile, arrived in Washington. It is thought that he has been invited to the White House to reach some understanding between the Russian and the Polish governments.

Graduated Thursday from Euclid Central High is Rudy Ivanec, son of Rose Ivanec of 854 E. 207 St., Euclid, Ohio. He is leaving almost immediately for Detroit to go into the service of Uncle Sam. Three brothers are now in the service: Joe, Frank and Eddie. Two brothers are still at home.

WRU Graduate



Marian D. Zupan

Cleveland, O.—Among the graduates of Western Reserve University at exercises held June 7, was Marian Dolores Zupan, daughter of Ivan Zupan, editor of Glasilo.

Prior to entering Mather College of the university two years ago, Miss Zupan attended Kent State College.

She has taken an active part in all extra-curricular activities, particularly in dramatics. She is a member of Gamma Delta Tau Sorority, of which she is president.

Miss Zupan majored in English and is qualified to teach in high schools. However, she has specialized in speech correction and therapy and intends to follow in that field. She has accepted a position as first assistant in the Western Reserve University Speech Clinic and eventually hopes to be assigned to a government hospital and join her six brothers in the service of our country.

What's New
in Baseball

In town last Friday night, June 2, the Yanks snapped a five-game losing streak by taking the night game, 5 to 1, before a crowd of 12,581 at the stadium. But in Saturday's game at League Park, the Tribe defeated the Yanks in the 13th inning, with a score of 5 to 4. Roy Cullenbine homered twice, in the first inning and the tenth and Jeff Heath hit a homer in the sixth, while Lou Boudreau broke up the game with a single to the right center that brought home Ken Keltner. Bill Zuber, a former Indian, was the victim. Ed Kliehman received credit for the win.

In Sunday's first game which was won by the Yanks in the 11th inning 6 to 4, Joe Page, a left-handed recruit, went the route for the Yankees, registering eight strikeouts, fanning Pat Seerey four times—three times with one or more men on bases. In the second game with the score tied, the Indians rallied in the eighth when Hockett slammed a 460-foot triple. Keltner had been purposely passed, but Peters scored with a single to center. Reynolds laid down a sacrifice for the second out and Boudreau walked, filling the bases, whereupon Rocco delivered what proved to be the winning hit, a single to right that sent Keltner and Peters home. The score: Indians 4, Yanks 3. The Indians went on a three-day vacation after Sunday's games.

Roy Joseph Cullenbine, the Indians' right fielder, leads no less than four American League departments: Runs 39; hits 54; doubles 16, and home runs. He is swatting at a 307 clip and has driven in 25 runs, only five behind the pace-setting total of the St. Louis Browns' Vernon Stephens. Roy bats left handed against right-handed hurling and right when opposed to southpaws.

Big Mike Nymnick, the six-foot eight-inch giant, property of the Indians, went to the St. Louis Cardinals on the waiver price of \$7,500. This may give him a chance to play in the world series, as the Cardinals are two-time National League champions and current leaders of the race.

Joe Vosmik, former Indian, is joining the Senators this week, for another fling in the majors, at the age of 34. He quit his job, which he held at a war plant here in Cleveland.

Interesting is the news that Frank Matoh of 15917 Holmes Ave., has been signed up by the New York Yankees. He was a third baseman for the Factory Furniture in A League, as well as third baseman and relief pitcher at Collinwood High School. He left for Williamsport, Pa., for tryouts at the Yankee Training Grounds.

Baseball Standings:
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New York 41 22 19 537-2
Detroit 47 24 23 511-3
Chicago 42 21 21 500-3½
Boston 45 22 23 489-4
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Cleveland 46 21 25 457-5½
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Slovenian War
Casualties

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stopar of 395 E. 162 St. have been notified by the War Department, that their son Sgt. William Stopar, who was previously reported missing, is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

The War Department has notified William and Theresa Pongratz of New Philadelphia, O., of the death of their son, Frank, resulting from wounds which were received in a battle with the Japs on April 27 in Hollandia, New Guinea. He was 20 years old, entering the army in January 1943. Surviving besides his parents are four brothers, (three in service), and two sisters.

Informing by the Navy Department that her son Albert Kapel has been missing since March 17 of last year, Mrs. Mary Verbantz of Verdale, Wash., turned to the Red Cross for further information and received the answer that the ship on which her son was stationed, was torpedoed, cut in two, causing the entire crew to lose their lives.

After two years of fighting in Africa and Italy, Sgt. Joseph Mistic, son of Ferdinand Mistic of 1031 E. 76 St., has been sent home for an indefinite time, as he was wounded in February and has received the Order of the Purple Heart.

John Sterle of 6713 Edna Ave., received a telegram from the War Department, notifying him that his son, S/Sgt. Leonard J. Sterle is a German prisoner. Some time ago, he was reported missing in a bombing attack over Germany.

Promoted to Captain



WILLIAM H. PUCEL

Congratulations to First Lieut. William H. Pucel, 35 of 4620 St. Clair Ave., for his promotion to Captain. He is stationed at Will Rogers Field, Okla., and is a graduate of Cleveland College. The new Captain is the son of Mrs. Magdalene Pucel and a brother of City Councilman Edward L. Pucel.

ARMY NEWS



On a 17 day furlough is Anthony J. Kastelic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kastelic of 720 E. 159 St. Tony served with the Navy, stationed on a cruiser which has a number of Jap ships and planes on its conscience. Tony stated that they have been constantly in battle for the last 13 months, chasing the Japs from island to island. He has complaints that the Japs are always running away from the Navy.

Helen Frank of 6325 Earl Ave., had ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her husband, Pvt. Wencel A. Frank, who is serving Uncle Sam somewhere in Italy. He used to sing bass with Glasbena Matka. Besides his wife, there are two children at home.

Matt Grdina has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for his brother Louis, who is in service with the Signal Corps, and whose address is: Cpl. Louis E. Grdina, Commonwealth Hotel, Boston 14, Mass.

Returning to camp this week is Pvt. Joseph Kapler, who was visiting his father at 952 E. 207 St., Euclid, O. His address is: Pvt. Joseph Kapler, Co. F, 381st Inf., APO 96, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Home until today is Cpl. Milan Merhar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merhar of 990 E. 63 St.

From somewhere in India, Cpl. F. B. Koncan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koncan, 6512 Bonna Ave., wrote to his parents that he was promoted to Sergeant just at the time he marked 11 months of service. Congratulations! He sends regards to all, and any friends who wish to write to him, can get his address from his father at the above address.

Mrs. Matilda Staric, 1161½ E. 61 St., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her son Edward, who is somewhere on the Pacific. He has been in the army since last September and was sent across without a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Simoncic, 3563 W. 65 St., received a letter from their son, Pfc. Vincent, who writes that he met with his younger brother Pfc. Frank somewhere in the South Pacific. They missed each other in New Caledonia by two days, when Continued on Page 3

WEDDING BELLS

Being married today at 9 A. M. at St. Vitus Church are Frank J. Klancar, son of Mrs. Anna Klancar of 1133 E. 72 St., and Cecilia M. Skalski of 1917 E. 75 St.

Kent State Graduate



Emily Dolenc

Among the graduates of Kent State University, Monday, June 12th, will be Emily Dolenc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolenc, prominent business people from 573 E. 140 St., Cleveland, Ohio, and grand-daughter of Mrs. Anton Novak, 6818 Edna Ave. Her parents and sister Jean will attend the graduation exercises.

On July 1st Emily will go to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, Texas, where she will serve in the Brooke General Hospital. She will serve six months as a student dietitian and then go to another army hospital as an apprentice. For a year she will be a civilian and then will graduate as a second lieutenant in the Medical division of the U. S. Army. Congratulations!

Her sister Jean will leave in July for Purdue College at Lafayette, Ind., where she will spend four years studying Home Economics. Wishing you best success, Jean!

DEATH NOTICES

Hocevar, Edward—Son of Joseph and Mary (nee Zavadnik), brother of Frank. Residence at 7806 Donald Ave.

Jamnik, Anton—Brother of Mary Dejak. Residence at 6422 Spilker Ave. Juratovac, Max—Father of Pfc. William, Pfc. Max and Pfc. John. Residence at 22100 Tracy Ave.

Kisovec, Frank—Father of Mary Anna Pockar, Ida Pyke, Frank, uncle Meklan, Joseph Gorup, Frances Pyke, Anna Pockar, Ida Pyke, Frank, uncle of Emma. Residence at 578 E. 107 St.

Mersnik, Joseph—Husband of Jennie (nee Barba), father of Jean Lellic, Josephine, Joseph, Mary Avsic, brother of Anna Zadel. Residence at 659 E. 160 St.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Femeec of 20150 Tracy Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Helen, to Pfc. Edward A. Zivkovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zivkovich, 381 E. 165 St. He is a gunner on a bomber and will return to Westover, Mass., after a furlough of 11 days.



The first officer called a deck hand to him and said—"Go below and break up that crap game."

The sailor disappeared below, and remained for the better part of an hour. Upon his return his superior officer demanded—"Did you succeed in breaking up the game?"

"Yes, sir," replied the gob.

"Well, what in thunder took you so long?"

"Well, sir," the sailor replied, "I had only two bits to start with."

Six WAC officers were billeted with an English family. They had difficulty with the different usage of words common to both countries' vocabularies.

One night they had been discussing the mail system between England and the U. S. One of the WACs turned to their host and asked, "What do you think of the American V-mail form?"

Papa reddened and looked embarrassed.

"You've seen it, haven't you?" persisted the WAC.

"It's quite different from the English, you know," Papa stammered an agreement, glanced at his wife.

When the WACs went into details, he exclaimed, "Oh, I thought you meant the American female form."

In the grammar lesson one day the teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I didn't have no fun at the seaside."

Then she turned around to her pupils and said to one: "Roland, how should I correct that?"

"Get a boy friend," he answered.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY

Dear Editor:

Just a few lines to let you know I am receiving the American Home regularly and I certainly enjoy it. It brings me closer to home when I'm able to read of my friends, who are all over the world and in good old Cleveland.

I'm feeling fine, and as you can see by my rank, I got a raise in my monthly salary. I don't know how long I'll be situated here at Camp Van Dorn. I'd sure like to be further North.

The chiggers and wood ticks must be suffering from meat rationing because they are eating me to pieces. This country down here is infested with them. I wish someone would invent a "chigger bite scratcher." I sure could use one.

Seriously speaking, I'm feeling fine, but miss my friends back home. We are all hoping that this war will end soon with an allied victory.

When that day comes, it will go down in history as the happiest. But as long as there is a battle, we must be ready to challenge the aggressors and train and then fight for that victory.

Give my regards to all my friends back home. Best regards, Cpl. Rudy Lokar, 35919728, Co. B, 605th Engr. Com. Bn., Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Editor's Note: May we suggest a remedy for chiggers? The soldiers in the South Pacific have found that finger nail polish is a good antidote for chiggers. An application of nail polish on the surface of a chigger swelling makes it air-tight and the chigger gives up. Good luck, Rudy!

Somewhere on the Atlantic

May 21, 1944

Dear Editor:

I hope this letter will find you and all the rest in the best of health and cheer.

I am writing you this letter to tell you that I have received the American Home and am very happy to receive it. Now I will have something to look for in the mail bag.

I find the paper very interesting and very nice to read.

I want to tell you that when I received the paper, the boys I'm with opened it and looked at me and the paper and asked me if I can read it. I said I could make out a few words and they asked me to read it out loud to them. When I started to read it, they laughed so much that tears came out of their eyes. And my best friend, Moon, from St. Louis, wants to learn to talk the Slovenian language. Boy, is that going to be fun!

All I want to say is that I'm very happy to hear from you. As you must know, I am the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kocin of 730 E. 160 St., and my family has been receiving your paper for many years—I am very proud to say it.

I have been overseas for 10 months and miss the good old U. S. A. and also Cleveland very much. But when I receive papers and letters from my friends, I know it kinda brings me closer to the states. All I am looking forward to is to see my family, friends and the beautiful city again. It will be the happiest day of my life to see the states again and live in peace and happiness.

Well, I'll close now and hope to hear from you in the papers.

So long, and keep the home fires burning. Your friend, always, GABBY Adolph Stanley Kocin, S 1/C, USN.

England

Dear Editor,

First of all your news has been so interesting I just had to drop you a few lines. I have been receiving the news regularly which I enjoy very much in receiving. I am able to keep posted on all the fellows from their home, who are in the service, of their doings and whereabouts. I might even add it is almost the same as receiving a letter from home.

I find that England is an interesting place and quite a lot to see. But deep in my heart there is no place like home in the good old USA. Some day soon I hope all of us can return. I have a change in my APO which

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