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Deli in vladaj

Tega gesla so se nekdaj držale velike države (in nekatere si danes na vse kriplje prizadevajo, da ostane po staremu), ki so imele podjarmljene v svojem obsegu več narodov, ki so delali zanje kot navadni sužnji. Najlepši zgled tega gesla: deli in vladaj, divide et impera, najdemo v stari mačehi Avstro-Ogrski.

Po zadnji svetovni vojni je bilo pa to nenaravno geslo zlomljeno in avstrijski podjarmljeni narodi so dobili priliko otresti se jarma in se združiti v svoje države, v katerih so bili zedinjeni po jeziku in krvi. Ustvarjena je bila Jugoslavija, Madžarska, Čehoslovaška, Poljska, Litva, Latvija, Estonija, nekatere na račun Avstro-Ogrske, nekatere na račun Nemčije in nekatere na račun Rusije.

Toda države, ki so narekovala versajsko mirovno pogodbo: Anglija, Francija in Italija so slabo rezale kruh evropskim narodom. Že takrat so videli nekateri modri državniki, predvsem Woodrow Wilson, da pri tistih mejah ne bo ostalo in tudi ni. V dvajsetih letih je po Evropi zopet zavladalo, iz Evrope se je pa razlil požar po vsem svetu.

Požar je zanetila Nemčija, ki ji je pihal na srce avstrijski papirar Adolf Hitler, da se mora dvigniti in si dobiti izgubljeno zopet nazaj. Nemški narod je dovolil Hitlerju, da je zbral močno oboroženo silo, s katero je šel najprej v Francijo po nekaj zemlje, potem pa, ko je videl, kako gladko vse gre, je šel naprej in začel osvojevati deželo za deželo, dokler ni v par letih zasedel vse Evrope.

Kot bivša Avstro-Ogrska je začel tudi Hitler s staro prislovico: deli in vladaj. Večino evropskih dežel si je pridobil Hitler s tem, da je vsaki državi, predno jo je spravil v malho, hitel zatrtjati, da se njej ni treba ničesar bati, da velja njegov napad samo njeni sosedu. No, sčasoma so prišle vse na vrsto. Hitler je najprej razdelil, potem pa zavladal. Kazen lahkovernim je bila strašna.

Toda eno pa je, česar Hitler ni mogel potlačiti v malho, to je duše podjarmljenih narodov. Vzel jim je zemljo, požgal jim je hiše, razgal jim je voditelje, pomoril sto tisoče domoljubov, toda duše narodov pa ni mogel ubiti. To zlasti vidimo v naši stari domovini, v Jugoslaviji. Narod tam ni podlegel. Najsi na križ pribit, najsi sključen pod bremenom nemškega in italijanskega jarma, pa je ta narod še duševno čvrst, še ima mišice, še ima srce, še ima pogum, da udarja sovražnika v hrbet, da mu uničuje komunikacije, ruši železnice in mostove ter tako ovira oholetu nemškemu trinogu, da bi mirno večerjal na slovenski mizi.

V Jugoslaviji je takoj, ko so vpadle nemške hordy v Jugoslavijo, zbral junak Draža Mihajlovič okrog sebe nekaj hrabrih mož, Srbov, Hrvatov in Slovencev in pobegnil z njimi v gore. Takrat ni nihče polagal kake posebne važnosti na to četo jugoslovanskih domoljubov, misleč, saj ne bodo vzdržali dolgo. Toda proti vsemu pričakovanju: Mihajlovič se še danes ni podal, še danes napadajo ti legendarni junaki iz svojih gorskih skrivališč nemške in italijanske naprave in garancije in čakajo trenutka, ko bo prišla zavezniška vojska, da skupno udarijo na sovraga.

Junaka Mihajloviča občuduje ves svet. Taki vojskovodje, kot je ameriški general Eisenhower, ki je vrhovni poveljnik zavezniških sil v Afriki, mu je v posebni poslanici čestital; francoski general De Gaulle, vodja borbene Francije, ga je odlikoval; čestital mu je francoski visoki komisar v Severni Afriki, general Giraud. To vse kaže, da ti zavezniški vojskovodje priznajo v Jugoslaviji samo eno vodstvo odpornih sil in sicer vodstvo generala Mihajloviča. To je jako važno in značilno.

Toda dočim zavezniški priznajo Mihajloviča in njegov odpor, pa so druge sile, ki ga skušajo omalovažiti, ga napraviti nemogočega. To so takozvani partizani, ki so se kar nenkrat pojavili v Jugoslaviji in hoteli prevzeti vodstvo upora, češ, oni so, ki bodo rešili Jugoslavijo, ker jim je bil menda Mihajlovič premalo krvočen, premalo barbarski.

Na čelo partizanov, vsaj slovenskih, so postavili madžarski-komunisti, ki so zahtevali od Mihajloviča in njegovih četnikov, naj se vrže pod njih komando. Mihajlovič, kot štabni oficir, ki ve, kaj zahteva vojna in strategija, se logično ni uklonil. Tedaj so zavpili komunisti v svet, da drži Mihajlovič z ošičem, da je kvizling in kaj še vse.

Tako sta nastali v Jugoslaviji zdaj, ko bi morali biti vsi trije narodi združeni v eno odprano silo, dve stranki, ki se borita druga proti drugi, pa obenem obe proti sovražniku. Toda energija, ki se uporablja v bojih brata proti bratu, bi bila, po našem mnenju, veliko izdatnejša, ko bi se obe sili združili in obe nastopili rama ob rami proti ošiču. Mnogo slovenskih vasi je bilo požganih, mnogo človeških žrtev je padlo v tem bratskem pokolju, ne od sovražne krogle, ampak od krogle iz bratske puške. Ali ni to žalostno?

Hitler in Mussolini gledata na ta bratski boj in se smejeta. Saj jima igrajo uporniki v Jugoslaviji prav v roke: deli in vladaj. Mesto da bi Nemci in Italijani pobijali naše ljudi, se pobijajo sami med seboj. Delo je očiščevo krvniku prihranjeno.

Narod jugoslovanski, združi se, zedini se, stopi v boj proti sovragu kot en moč, brat z bratom, puška ob puški. Drugače ne boš nikdar svoboden, drugače boš suženj večno.

Danes ni čas za domače prepire, danes je dan skupnega nastopa in dela. Ura gre na dvanajsto, ne dajmo, da nas dvanajsta ura najde v medsebojnem sporu. Naš boj je na zunaj, ne naznotraj!

Narod jugoslovanski, zavedaj se, da je tvoj spas samo v Jugoslaviji, močni in edini. Razdeljen in razgnan boš izginil med močnejšimi sosedu. Kdor danes podpira neslogo in zagovarja delitev odpornih sil, je izdajalec Jugoslavije, pa tudi izdajalec vseh Združenih narodov.

BESEDA IZ NARODA

Aktivnosti postojanke št. 35 JPO-SS

Cleveland, Ohio. — Zadnja seja 23. februarja je bila dobro zastopana po društvenih zastopnikih. Seja se je bavila z raznimi aktivnostmi za v bodoče. Med drugim je bila seveda na dnevnem redu domača zabava, katere se vrši dne 27. marca t. l. v avditoriju Slovenskega delavskega doma na Waterloo Road.

Med zastopnike so bile razdeljene vstopnice, za v prodajo, kot tudi nabiralne knjižice (potrdilne). Zastopniki kot odborniki bodo pobirali prostovoljne prispevke med našimi, kot tudi med drugim ljudstvom.

Želeti bi le bilo, da ne bi te vstopnice obstale le po žepih, in nabiralne knjižice v predalih.

Zastopniki in zastopnice naj bi šli v resnici na delo, in poskušali vsak po svojem izvršiti nalogo.

Našim rojakom pa priporočamo, da kadar vas en teh zastopnikov nagovori za majhen doprinos trpeti Sloveniji, da ne iščete izgovorov, ampak imejte zavest vaše dolžnosti napram svoji rojstni domovini, s par skromnimi dolarji, ki jih mogoče drugače po večji neumnosti zapravite.

Če pa nimate volje in name na nič dati, vsaj ne prerekajte se z zastopnikom, kot mi je eden že pred kratkim povedal, da jih je imel polna ušesa, na prvo prošnjo, ko je stranko nagovoril, če bo kaj prispevala v ta blag namen. In to še od osebe, ki izključno dela med slovenskim narodom. Nič bojazni, delo katero vrše ti zastopniki, je zelo nevhvalno, ampak še huje je trpljenje krvaveče Slovenije, to je vaših in naših krvnih bratov pod peto brutalnosti.

Zadnji mesec so mi prispevali sledeči v ta namen. Mrs. Jos. Bradač (Trbižan) \$5.00. Neimenovana zavedna Slovenka \$2.50 in ravno tako enako vsoto tudi za ruski relief.

Dalje Mrs. M. Urek \$1.00, Mrs. J. Plemel, 167 St., \$2.00; Mrs. Johana Znidaršič, 160 St., \$2.00; Mr. Paul Česnik, \$1.00.

Poročal sem že, da je S. Ž. Z. tudi darovala \$100.00. Društvo "Napredok" šte. 132 ABZ \$50 ter tukajšnji Slov. soc. klub št. 49 JSZ \$10.00.

Sedaj pa nekoliko o naši prireditvi sami. Kot sem že omenil, se ta vrši dne 27. t. m. v avditoriju Slovenskega delavskega doma na Waterloo Rd. Pričetek ob 7:30 uri. Odbor oziroma zastopniki so določili za to prireditev ceno vstopu na zabavo 50 centov, kar ni preveč v teh razmerah. Zadnja seja je izvolila potrebni delavni štab. Kuhinjo imajo ženske, točilnici moški itd. Za godbo bo skrbela Barbič-Zalokar orkestra.

Ker je to sobota večer, upamo in pričakujemo od strani občinstva, da bo posetilo to zabavo, katere preostanek bo šel v korist naši trpeti domovini. Ta lokalna postojanka ima v ta namen že svojo tretjo prireditev, nekaj smo kot naselbina že tudi zbrali skupaj.

Glejmo, da ne bomo preveč oklevali v bodoče, torej 27. t. in vam se ponovno nudi dan, pokazati koliko ste za to humanitarno delo, koliko ste pripravljeni doprinesiti tudi vi v

ta blag namen. Ne zahteva se velikih žrtev od vas, ampak če se vsi dovolj zavedamo svoje dolžnosti, in da vsi enakopravno doprinesemo v ta namen, bomo tudi dosegli svojo kvoto.

Dalje pa ne pozabite tudi na prostovoljne prispevke, darujete vsak po svoji moči. Sedem ta mesec imamo tudi kampa-njo za ameriški Rdeči križ, tudi tu je močno potrebno, da prispevamo po svojih močeh, in je tudi naša dolžnost, kot Amerikancev, da se tudi temu klicu Rdečega križa odzovemo in damo vsak po svojem. Rdeči križ vrši ogromno samaritansko delo, in lajša trpljenje tisočim, in milijonom, kateri so prizadeti po grozovitosti tega svetovnega klanja, katerega so povzročili izrodki človeške družbe barbarja 20 stoletja.

Dne 23. marca bo redna seja tukajšnje podružnice št. 35, J. P. O.

Apeliram na vse zastopnike in zastopnice, tudi tiste, kateri se dosedaj še niste odzvali na seje, da pridete. Če vas je društvo izvolilo, da zastopate svoje društvo, je tudi vaša dolžnost, da posečate seje, ker delo, katero spada pod področje te organizacije, mora biti porazdeljeno, in moramo vsi kolikor pač zmoremo vršiti ga.

Torej na svidenje na seji 23. in na prireditvi 27. t. m.

J. F. Durn, tajnik št. 35. JPO.

Domača fronta

Office of War Information
Washington, D. C.

Živež je splošno merilo, splošna potreba za vse ljudi. V tej vojni živež tvori problem, ki zahteva natančno proračunavanje s strani Amerike. Tekoče leto 1943 bo videlo take zahteve na poljedelsko produktivnost vsake dežele, kakršne se niso še nikdar postavilo.

Pomislite, kakše ogromne so naše potrebe:

1) Ameriški bojnikov — Potrebne so kar gore živeža, ako hočemo imeti borilno silo 10,000,000 (in še več) mož v naši vojski, mornarici, marinskem koru in obrežni straži. Vojak v boju, na primer, porabi približno 5 in pol funtov hrane vsak dan — v primeri s povprečno vporabo 3 funtov za civilista. Le iz pravilne hrane bo prihajala močna energija, ki jo pravi vojak potrebuje.

2) Naše prihodnje ofenzive — Predno te postanejo mogoče, moramo nakopičiti zalogo velikih količin živeža. Vsaka nova vojaška kampanja zahteva predhodno osnovanje. Tedaj, ko so možje in oprema gotovi pomakniti se naprej, tudi živež mora biti gotov. Mogočnost raznih velikih fenziv je v velikem obsegu odvisna od tega, da-li so zadostne zaloge živeža na razpolago.

3) Kot orožje za invazijo — Živež more pridobiti mnogo ne-krvavih bitk proti narodom, ki so podrepniki ošiča in se borijo proti našim dobroprehranjenim četam s praznimi želodci in brez prave volje, da bi pomagali svojim gospodarjem. Živež je tudi neprecenljive vrednosti za zasedene dežele. (V Severni Afriki, kjer so bili Naciji ogulili deželo vseh zalog živeža, je ameriška hrana privedla na našo stran mnogo francoskih vojakov). Moramo

imeti v shrambi mnogo živeža, da zaslužio prijateljstvo ljudstva v osvobojenih pokrajinah in za vzpodbujanje onih, ki nam morejo pomagati na invazijski fronti.

4) Za naše zaveznike v boju — Ljudstva Združenih narodov delijo med seboj svoj živež ravno tako, kakor svoje orožje. Vsak zavezniški vojak, ki stoji proti ošiču, pomaga rešiti življenje ameriških vojakov. Vsak zavezniški vojni delavec, ki izdeluje kako drugo orožje, olajšuje breme naše lastne proizvodnje. Sam zdrav razum nam nalaga, da delimo ameriške zaloge živeža z onimi, ki se z nami skupaj borijo.

5) Na domači fronti — Naši ljudje v civilnem življenju — zlasti oni, ki ustvarjajo vsakovrstno orodje za vojno — morajo biti primerno prehranjeni. Dandanes Amerikanci delajo težje in daljše kot so za mnogo let. Zaslužio več denarja in zato imajo več denarja za hrano. Žalibog nekaterih vrst hrane ni zadosti, da bi ljudje imeli toliko, kolikor bi hoteli. Potom umne rabe onih hranil, ki jih je zadosti, in raciniranje drugih (da se zagotovi primeren delež za vse) bomo imeli zadosti živeža, da domača fronta ostane zdrava in srečna.

Pripravajte te potrebe z orjaško produkcijo, ki jo je ameriško poljedelstvo doseglo l. 1942. od katerega se še več pričakuje l. 1943. Ko primerjate nebotične številke na obeh straneh bilance, potem začnete pojmovati, kako zares velikanski je naš problem živeža.

Treba tu tako naglašati, da v Združenih državah ne preti nikakr nevarnost stradanja. Mi pridelujemo in bomo nadalje pridelovali v vedno večjih količinah največje zaloge živeža v svetovni zgodovini. Morda ne bo na razpolago vse izmed nekaterih vrst hrane, ki bi jih mi, tukaj doma radi imeli — ali prehrana za časa vojne bo obilno redilna za ohranitev našega zdravlja in naše energije. Da je moč zadosti in primerno, treba le umno planirati našo dijetlo.

Nič ni danes tako važno, kakor močni in odločni možje v boju — brez ozira na to, pod kako zastavo Združenih narodov se borijo.

Napoleonov klobuk

Ko se je začel po strašnem koncu ruske pustolovščine, odpor evropskih narodov proti Napoleonu, je prišel avstrijski zastopnik Metternich v Dresden, da bi predložil Napoleonu avstrijske zahteve.

Počasi sta hodila oba moža po terasi mestnega gradu Cesar je govoril hitro in z zadržano ostro, Metternich pa premišljeno in s previdnim povdankom. Toda Napoleon je čutil spremembo. Z napadalno trdoto je odbijal Avstrijevo vljudnost. Pogajanja so zastala.

Iz kant kositer se dobi bombnik dela, da leti tam čez afriško puščavo. Romlu dela slabo slabo.

Drage gospodinjice, kante spravljajte stran, pa kantato bomo peči, Hitlerju ko glavo vavajo.

Kakor smo že prej in tudi poslej, voljnost naših prijateljev, novno poudarjamo, sedaj mogoče zavezniške naše družine in v slučaju pogrebnega woodu. Nottinghamski grebnege zavoda, Sinovi v Collinwoodu, kapelo odstopijo za nas.

S tem naznanilo, ko, kolikor da imamo svojo kapelo. Prosimo, udobni in obširni, je zagotovljena za bi hoteli kapelo našo.

A. GRDINA IN POGREBNI ZAVOD

IVanhoe 1916

478 E. 152. St.



GLADYS SWARTHOUT as CARMEN in "CARMEN"

V opernem tednu, ki nam ga bo podala Metropolitan operna družba iz New Yorka bodo nastopale najodličnejše operne zvezde in med njimi je slavna in priljubljena radia in operna pevka Gladys Swarthout, ki bo nastopila v operi "Carmen" z naslovno vlogo. Ta opera bo podana v četrtek 8. aprila in poleg prej omenjenega bodo nastopili v tej operi še sledeči slavni pevci in pevke: Licia Albanese, Raoul Jobin, Leonard Warren, Thelma Votipka in dirigent te opere pa je Sir Thomas Beechman.

Vsega skupaj bo podanih osem izbranih oper, ki bodo gotovo zadovoljile posetnike. Kot otvoritvena predstava bo Verdi-jeva opera "La Forza del Destino"; v torek "Faust"; v sredo "La Traviata"; v petek in soboto pa bodo operne predstave ponovno in zvečer in sicer "La Boheme," balet "Dance of the

Hours" popoldne v petek in zvečer pa opera "Aida"; v soboto popoldne "The Barber of Seville" in zvečer pa zaključna operna predstava z opero "Il Traviata."

V teh operah bodo nastopili sledeči slavni pevci in pevke: John Charles Thomas, Helen Jepson, Zinka Milanov, Salvatore Baccaloni, Lawrence Tibbett, Giovanni Martinelli, James Melton, Licia Albanese, Ezio Pinza, Charles Kullman, Bidu Sayao, Stella Roman, Nino Martini, John Brownlee, Rose Bampton, Bruna Castagna, Leonard Warren, Helen Olheim, Raoul Jobin, Thelma Votipka in drugi.

Vstopnice so v predprodaji in jih lahko dobite po pošti od Northern Ohio Opera Association, Union Bank of Commerce, Cleveland. Cena vstopnicam je \$1.10, \$2.20, \$3.30, \$4.40, \$5.50 in \$6.60 vključno federalni davki.

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Za katerokoli ceno

Geslo organizacije je dati kompletno postrežbo za katerokoli ceno. Ničesar važnega se ne opusti, vsaka postrežba je točna in nadvse častljiva. Mi ne diktiramo cen ali načina pogreba. Družina to odločuje.

Naša naloga je, da izvedemo želje družine in da izvršimo našo postrežbo kar najbolj perfektno.

AUGUST F. SVETEK

POGREBNI ZAVOD

478 E. 152. St. IVanhoe 1916

Ko sta se pri spreobrnili, je spustil cesar na klobuk, kakor da se mu nerodnost primerila, in pa ga je spustil prav na ma. Klobuk je padel Metternichove noge. Napoleon je po strani napeto Metternicha. Metternich pripognil; mirno je govoril hladnokrvno obrnil in se prej, ne meneč se za nov klobuk. Napoleonovo ze so bile trde. V tem je spoznal, da ga je usodno udarila in da bo stopnja Avstrija k njegovemu protinikom.



PESEM O KANTAH

(Zložil Križkralj)

O kantah pesem bi zapel, da bil vsakdo bi vesel. Kakšna viža te kantat, dobra bo za vas in zate!

Naj bo ista ta, li ta, vsakdo skuša, dobro zna, če je "gasa" prazna kanta, avto štrajka ti in šanta.

Pa pomagaj si, če znaš, Tikca več ni na rovaš. Prej je šlo O. K. in radi žvižgaj zdaj jeremijah.

Kant na trgu mnogo je, so navadno plehaste; so okrogle, so voglate, saj jih dobro vsi poznajo.

Včasih res je lušno bilo, če na kornar šel si z njimi, si domov prinesel pivo, za en "dime" se je našel.

Pele teh znanih zdaj, nekaterim to ni všeč; pivo zdaj za baro piti, moraš zdaj v gostilno iti.

Grocerijska roba vsa, pač na kante se proda; sadje, mleko, razne stvari, tako dalje vse priko.

Kanta ko izprazne se, stopi nanjo, da se stre; za "defense" vse skupaj, da nam vojna bo po sre.

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24. aprila je bilo potem, ko je
zanesljivo potekel določeni čas,
da se odkril krivec tega zlo-
čina. USTRELJENIH OSEM
zanesljivo krivih terori-
stov in komunističnega udele-
ževca.

2. aprila je neki komunist
v Ljubljani dr. Marka Na-
je. Upošteva razglas z
24. aprila t. l. je bilo
USTRELJENIH 24 OSEB, za-
javnih krivih terorističnega in
komunističnega udeleževanja.

3. aprila so komunistični ele-
nti ubili v Starem trgu Vouk
je. Upošteva razglas z
24. aprila 1943, je bila po-
je brezuspšno potekel
čas, da bi se odkril kri-
je. USTRELJENA
je zanesljivo kriva terori-
stov in komunističnega udele-
ževca.

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IN THE ARMY

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March 10th, and on March 13th, Emil
Sile, son of Mrs. Tanko of E. 53rd St.
also left for the service of Uncle Sam.
Thanks for the farewell party and
gifts are expressed by Pvt. Frank E.
Lisjak, son of Mrs. Frances Lisjak, 738
E. 160 St. His address is: 487th C. A.
and Prov. S.L.B.N. Camp Haan, Calif-
ornia.

A cablegram to Mr. and Mrs. John
Verhovnik of 5801 Prosser Ave., reveals
that their son Cpl. John Anton Ver-
hovnik is listed as missing in action
since February 12th.

Last Wednesday's departures include
Robert Vovk, son of Mrs. Rose Vovk
of 1086 E. 66 St. and John Cebuly, son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Cebuly of 6210
Bonna Ave.

In the last three months, Fred J.
Gole, son of Mrs. Augusta Gole, 6128
Glass Ave., has been promoted to Cor-
poral. Congratulations! His address is:
Cpl. Fred J. Gole, 35524072, Co. A,
393rd Inf. U. S. Army, APO 449, Camp
Van Dorn, Miss.

"Hello" to all is the message of
Pfc. Tony Habianec, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Habianec of 1260 Addison Road.
His address is: Pfc. Tony Habianec,
ASN, 35306406, H2 and Hq. Squadron
United States Fighter Command, APO
485, care of Postmaster, New York, N.
Y.

We have been notified by the com-
manding officer of the 8th Division in
Campbell, Ky., that Charles Hudina
(former employee of August Kolland-
er), has been promoted to Corporal.
His address is: Cpl. Charles Hudina,
Co. B, 49th Arm. Inf., Camp Camp-
bell, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rupnik of
White Road, Gates Mills, were noti-
fied by the Navy Department that
their son is well, but that he is a pri-
soner. Last May, they were notified
that he was among the missing, and
they have not seen him for three years.

Another soldier who left Wednes-
day is Stanley L. Zupancic, son of Mrs.
Rose Zupancic of 6805 Edna Ave.

Raymond B. Zupancic, youngest son
of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zupancic,
6528 Schaefer Ave., also left Wednes-
day. His brother Edward is already in
service one year, and his address is:
Cpl. Edward Zupancic, 15101194, Btry.
"E" 80 A. B. A. Bn., 82 A. B. Div.
APO 469, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Frank S. Zobe, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Zobe, 6315 Glass Ave., also left
Wednesday. Board No. 24 appointed
him Corporal to command the whole
delegation of men from that board un-
til they arrive at the camp.

Mrs. Theresa Splak of 1114 E. 64 St.,
has been notified through the Red
Cross that her son, Alexander Splak,
is a prisoner of the Japanese on the
Philippines.

Two sons of Mrs. Mary Nagode, 6425
Spilker Ave., are in the U. S. Army.
The older, Pvt. Louis, has been in
Australia for the last couple of months
and the second son, Pfc. Anton is at
Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Jacob Sernel, who lived formerly
with his sister, Mrs. Rose Miller at
11613 Rutland Dr., has been in the
service since Jan. 21st. His army ad-
dress is: Pvt. Jacob Sernel, No. 3 Btry.
A, 101st C.A.T.B.U. Camp McQuaide,
Cal.

Writing that he is well and sending
greetings to friends, Edmund Matja-
sic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mat-
jasic, 6805 Bonna Ave., would like to
hear from friends. His address is:
Pvt. Edward A. Matjasic, 611 Training
Group, Flight 366, Tent Area, St. Pe-
tersburg, Fla.

On March 8th, Daniel S. Chesnik,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chesnik,
5709 Prosser Ave., left for Uncle Sam's
army. His address is: Daniel S. Ches-
nik, A.C.U.S. U.S.N.R., C.A.A. Train-
ing Center, Whittman College, Lyman
House, Walla Walla, Wash.

From far off Alaska, Anthony Sil-
cends best regards to all. He also sent
a \$50 money order to his mother,
Mrs. Mary Tanko of 1453 E. 53 St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Misic, of 1138 E.
63 St., received a letter from their
son John, in which he announces that
he has been promoted to Sergeant. He
is with the Marines at New River, N.
C. Congratulations.

From Camp Carson, Colorado, Pvt.
Joseph Markel, Jr., arrived for a fur-
lough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Markel, 15411 Ridpath Ave.

Sgt. Anthony J. Drenik became a
daddy, when a baby girl was born to
the former Rose Jankovic of 692 E.
160 St., at Glenview Hospital. Congra-
tulations! The daddy's address is:
Sgt. Anthony J. Drenik, 35022449, Co.
C, 4th Arm. Maint. Bn., APO 254,
care of Postmaster, Los Angeles, Cal.

On a ten day furlough is Pfc. August
Sepetac, staying with his sister at
1229 E. 60 St. His army address is:
Pfc. August Sepetac, 301st Med. Bn.,
Fort Meade, Maryland.

Congratulations to Frank J. Kapla,
son of Frank and Mary Kapla, who
was promoted to Sergeant. His address
is: Sgt. Frank J. Kapla, 17th Anti Sub.
Sq., Boca Chica Airbase, Key West,
Fla.

Draft Boards No. 21 and 24 called
the following of our boys: John Turk,
Harold Stihl, Fred Misch, Adolph Sr-
novnsnik, Frank Pivlich, August Ko-
rach, Raymond Subel, Joseph Modic,
Robert Starc, Louis Fonikvar, John
Gundic, Peter Bujovac, Emil Vogel, R.
B. Zupancic, Henry Zabukovec, An-
thony Mavrich, Frank Zobe, Joseph
Kukyue, Joseph Miklavic, Henry
Kmet, John Mar, Frank Mahnic,
Frank Kovacic, Stanley Zupancic, Al-
bin Vihelcic, Edward Kopee, Frank
Lavrich, Robert Vovk, John Vovko,
Vincent Kramarick, Joseph Rakar

Also called by Draft Boards No. 33
and 36 (32nd Ward) were the follow-
ing: Victor Hren, Raymond Novak,
August Samsa, Michael Morel, John
Knific, Emil Sporek, Rudolph Gerbitz,
Stanley Osaben, John Frudish, Edward
Janec, John Benda, Joseph Colic,
Thomas Zajc, Victor Sustersic, Rudolph
Polovrh, Ivan Luksa, Louis Somrak,
Joseph Cvelbar, John Budnar, An-
drew Bergant, Frank Ficman, Joe An-
dravec, John Vadal, John Tanko, John
Zaloznik, Joseph Barlich, Stanley Ko-
zel, William Mihelich, Leo Hostancic,
Edward Oshaben, Ralph Slopek, Milan
Trcha, Frank Potocnik, Andrew Bo-
hine, Leonard Gorlick, Ignac Vidmar,
Raymond Brezic, Ray Bencar, John

Bratina, Frank Babudar, Richard Ban-
ko, John Terlep, Edward Cesen, Ernest
Krievic, Frank Pockaj, Raymond Kovac,
Frank Ivanec, Robert Cukayne.

Frank Goutman, Frank Kapel, Adolph
Verhovec, Frank Urbancic, Mike Ka-
stale, Thomas Zupak, Louis Malek,
William Schumack, Louis Horvat, Frank
Zorko, Edward Rozan, Frank Dremel,
Edmund Zaller, Henry Fenshek, Ed-
ward Strudel, George Kunstel, Louis
Jerid, Henry Trepal, Darko Batich,
Thomas Kasunic, John Udovch, Frank
Sulen, Vincent Poklar, Carl Mahnar,
Stanley Trampus, Tony Trunkel, Vi-
dimir Malekcar, Frank Koncilija, John
Brately, Frank Fabian, George Luk-
sich, Cecil Luksich, George Nachlight,
David Adamec, Frank Tercek, Theod-
ore Lunder, August Fortuna, Joseph
Mateucic, Anton Moze, Edward Novak,
Louis Lavrich.

ST. VITUS

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SERVICE MEN'S BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Those of us on the home
front, mustn't forget that the
soldiers, both here in the coun-
try and abroad, need our sup-
port with prayer, letters, pack-
ages and the like. Our com-
mittee, which sponsored the
card social in January, to
raise funds for packages for
the service men, has been very
busy these past few weeks, pur-
chasing necessary articles, and
packing and addressing them.

It has been a pleasant project,
they all agree. The first set
mailed out numbered 120 pack-
ages. The entire expense was
covered by proceeds from the
first benefit social. There re-
main many more young men to
be sent packages. Towards this
end, then, the committee has
again undertaken to sponsor a
similar social affair, and this
on APRIL 4th, in the church
hall, at eight o'clock. Admis-
sion will be fifty cents. Tick-
ets are already in circulation,
and may be obtained from any
member of the Orels, Dramatic
Club, Glee Club, Sodality or
Holy Name Society. Let's talk
up this affair, and really put
it over BIG! Let it not be said
that a single one of our soldier
boys from St. Vitus was for-
gotten!

Since the boys overseas can-
not receive packages, a V-Mail
letter will be forwarded to
them, wherein they will be told
of this activity. They will be
remembered from time to time
in another manner.

The time is short—so let's
put all our energy into having
a capacity crowd on the eve-
ning of April 4th. The cause is
worthy—one person's attend-
ance at this affair will help
considerably to make one sol-
dier happy!

Jugoslav Relief (S.S.)

Performance

The Slovene Section of the Ju-
goslav Relief Branch of Cleve-
land has tendered the Glee
Club an invitation to partici-
pate in an extensive program,
at the Slovenian National
Home, on Sunday, April 18th,
the entire proceeds to go into
the fund for the relief of our
suffering brethren in Jugosla-
via. The invitation was ac-
cepted wholeheartedly by the
members, as they feel they can
never contribute enough to-
wards so worthy a cause. We
urge all our friends to attend
the program on Sunday, April
18th. All the local choral
groups will appear at this time,
in a widely varied musical pro-
gram.

Pre-Lenten Social

High Lights

Your Reporter is just a week
late in covering the Pre-Lenten
Social, but honestly, if you
spent two hectic evenings, as
we did, observing others hav-
ing a gala time, you'd be tired,
too! My copy just wasn't done
before the deadline, but, "bet-
ter late than never," says the
old proverb, so here 'tis—my
observations were so numerous,
I'm sure the editor would re-
ject half of them, so I've pick-
ed out only the high-lights.

Socially, I believe this year's
Pre-Lenten affair was more
successful than any previous

one... there seemed to be a
definite let-down of that ten-
sion, so characteristic today
everywhere... and although
we missed many a young man
parishioner, one heard them
spoken of, in every conversa-
tion among friends, and that is
something—at least, they are
remembered constantly... we
had friends from all over the
city with us this year, such as
Eddie Kenik from St. Law-
rence, who came explicitly to
hear the group sing "Ramona"
and then had to leave early and
missed it, because he is a de-
fense worker... then there
was Mary Mezie's sweet little
girl friend all the way from
Lakewood... and Dr. Fred
Makovce, of St. John's Hospi-
tal, who came with his mother
... and the Goodlucks, Inc.,
who were invited to attend, by
the Messrs. Mlinar, the music-
makers (and did they make
music!)... Eleanor Wysocki,
Bea Ivanc and Jean Jersan all
seem to enjoy our socials, as
they've attended several—out-
ings included... can't you in-
duce them to join our club,
Millie Virant?... Mr. Majer,
local shoe dealer, never misses
our socials, and what a good
time he always appears to have
... ditto for his friend, Anton
Skufca...

I don't think Mary Mlakar
and Jean Prime missed one
dance all evening... the check-
ers, little "Rebel," Don Mocnik
and "Piker" were well pleased
with their tips... as usual, we
depended a great deal on the
masculine help of the Messrs.
Frank "NAC" Brodnick, Frank
good old Bazie, who qualifies
Laurich, Clarence Tomsick and
for most anything, from K. P.
to stage-technician work...
thanks to all these good friends
of ours... as also to Mrs.
Brancel and Hrastar, who
spent many precious hours pre-
paring that delicious roast beef
and doughnuts for us... it is
only with the assistance of
such wonderful people, that
the Glee Club has and will con-
tinue progressing as it is...
we DO appreciate all your help
... Richard Sterle decided to
bring Mom and Pop along, and
we hear they ALL had a very
pleasant time... Helen Gobec
certainly makes an attractive
waitress, doesn't she?... the
Cimperman, Tome, Godic alli-
ance, (and there was plenty of
them, in number) certainly mix
well, judging from their smil-
ing countenances... our old
friends, Mitzi Lach, and her
sister, Sophie, needed no en-
couragement to make merry...
Albert Koporec, the answer
to a maiden's prayer (the right
answer, too) greeted everyone
with a great big smile... Jean
Skander assisted wherever help
was needed—thanks to her...
as for the Quartet, well, what
more can one say than praise
their singing to the skies—
their interpretation of "Love"
was tops... and that newly
introduced sister duo, the
Brancels, accompanied by their
brother, "Red," surely surpris-
ed us—they're a knockout, and
we CERTAINLY hope to hear
MORE of them... did you
hear the original "Curly Jo"
Polka, as played and dedicated
by Speedy Clarence?... it was
facial expression of that expert
at the drums, none other than
Frank "Sammie" Mlinar...

Mr. Potokar played host to ten
friends, and how happy he was
to have the Glee Club dedicate
a number in his honor—right-
fully so, for he is surely one
of our benefactors... Mr. and
Mrs. Anton Sedmak assured us
they'll never miss another one
of our socials—this was their
second, and it was even better
than the first—thanks for the
compliment... Albina Novak
induced several of her friends
to come down late in the eve-
ning, after a lodge meeting.

Mrs. Stampfel in attendance
both evenings... ditto, for
Monsignor, who says anyone
that lacked a good time had
only himself to blame, not the
sponsors... doesn't Elsie Hra-
star do beautiful solo work?
... Eleanor Karlinger kept
busy all evening long, seeing
that everyone else enjoyed him-
self... that charming smile of
hers is enough to make anyone
happy, in itself... (I'll have
to withdraw my membership in
the club, when she reads this—
am I worried!)... Mr. Gr-
dina, our customary patron, in
an extremely jovial mood...
and that community sing on
Shrove Tuesday evening was
really something to be cherish-
ed... everyone, young and old,
chimed in... the baby of the
club, Rose Bavec, who did the
announcing for the program,
deserves a compliment—she
got up from a sick bed to at-
tend, in spite of her mother's
admonitions not to... the Slo-
vene folk dance was really a
thing to see, even though a few
lassies did decide to go their
own way, at times... the Mra-
mors, Sajovics and Zakraksjeks
were the best dancers in the
hall, among the older folks...
the Bandi family, in its usual
loyal manner, present in num-
bers... Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Frank decided to be guests for
a change... the patrons particu-
larly enjoyed the Slovene
number, sung by the Glee Club,
titled "Svarjenje"... and for
the sake of those who like to
leave early, we'll give you a tip
—always stay late, for that's
when the show really begins—
ask Al Meglic, brother of our
president, Helen, and Al Ko-
porc... Even Stevie Fticar
will attest to this fact... you
know whom we REALLY and
TRULY missed this year—
our dear soldier friends, Al In-
thar, Lou Godec, Hank Malen-
sek, Andrew Sirc, Ed Azman,
Dan Postotnik, Allan Kingzett,
Hank Zupancic, and others, too
numerous to list. Please know
that we thought of you that
evening, and we hope that you
will all be with us next year...
so with the memory of a patri-
otic finale, dim lights, the
colorful Slovene costumes and
the soft strains of "America"
still running through our
weary mind, we'll sign off by
saying, that we hope you ALL
had as pleasant a time at the
Pre-Lenten Social as we did,
being

Your Reporter

BOWLING

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Youth League Bizily bowled a
three game series of 410, Green-
wald 393, Vidmar 329, Strazi-
sar 413 and Jarz 336.

In the Men's League, Direc-
tors won two from Store No. 1.
Three game scores were: Di-
rectors—Svetek 471, Zajc 369,
L. Novak 446, Wolf 496 and
Sedaj 451.

Store No. 1: Strazisar Jr.
415, Zupancic 405, Bokal 380,
Jereb 347, Telisman 517.

Store No. 2 won two from
Store No. 2. The Store No. 2
team bowled as follows: Str-
zisar Sr. 465, Strudel 393, Me-
sojedec 426

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The event is scheduled for the Service Men's Benefit Card Party on Sunday, April 4. Please try to make your returns tomorrow if at all possible. Give the committee, which is short handed this year a chance to work on returns, instead of deluging them on the last day. Thank you.

JUNIOR JOURNAL

Frank (Goo-Goo) Lavrich, our senior advisor left for the Army on March 17. In appreciation of all that he had done for us, he was given two military gifts from the Jrs. in a recent board meeting. Good luck, Frank!

The next Junior meeting will be held at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, March 24 in Room 4. Be sure to bring your old records with you, please.

Anyone desiring to get tickets for the Service Men's Benefit Card Party to be held on April 4, may purchase them from any Junior Holy Namer.

SODALITY NEWS

Girls who are interested and wish to attend "the Day of Recollection," services to be held at St. Paul's Shrine on E. 40th and Euclid on March 28, please make your reservations by the 23rd of March. The cost will be 75 cents for your breakfast and other incidentals. To make your reservations call ENd-cott 0566.

JUNIOR SODALITY NEWS

Many thanks to Marie Grdina, Mary Sterk, Vida Kodromiz and Dorothy Turk for entertaining the Jr. Sodalists at the last meeting.

The Juniors are very proud of their attendance. The smallest group they ever had consisted of 25 girls. You're doing fine girls, keep it up. Remember, you're keeping planes flying with all the war stamps and bonds you are buying.

Good Hunting, Goo Goo!

Frank Laurich, former officer of the Holy Name Society, and a member of the St. Vitus Theatre Guild was given a hearty farewell by fellow members of both these groups and the Baraga Glee Club, on Tuesday evening. He was the recipient of several nice gifts, intended to make Army life more pleasant to him.

We all unite in extending our very best wishes to this active young member of the parish, and wish him luck and contentment in his new life.

Change of Address

The committee, comprised of members from the various church clubs, is making an appeal to all parishioners, to kindly hand in the name, address, rank, and branch of service in which their boys are stationed. Packages are being mailed out to the soldiers in this country, and the committee has encountered much difficulty, because of the constant change of address. A card index file is being made up, whereby every service man's record can be located immediately. If parishioners will notify the committee of change of address at once, the file can be kept up-to-date. This method will not only insure accuracy in mailing out packages and letters, but also become the ground-work for the permanent Honor Roll, which will be installed in our church in the near future.

BARAGA GLEE CLUB NEWS

FLASH, FLASH—no sooner is one event over, than another is being planned. That's the girls' idea of an active group. So, this time it's to be something entirely different—a roller skating party. It will be held at Skateland, 9001 Euclid Avenue, on next Thursday evening, at eight o'clock. Admission tickets are forty-two cents and may be purchased ONLY from members of the Glee Club.

Therefore, you skaters, whether good or bad, or even mere beginners, let's all make a date for next Thursday evening. It will be fun—plenty of fun, even though you think you are not good enough a skater to get out on a rink. Should fear overcome you completely, you can do as some others will—merely sit on the sidelines and be a spectator. Be seeing you at Skateland net Thursday!

Lest we forget, Mary Tomc, Dorothy Cimperman and Ann Cimperman make up the committee on arrangements.

Our next social activity will be a Splash party held at the St. Clair Community Center. More details regarding this in next week's issue.

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Slovenian Co-op Stores
Bowling League

Here's our reporter on the loose again with more kegling news.

Alma Strazisar's face beaming with smiles when she hit 174 in her last game on March 3.

Mr. Bokal was running around shaking everybody's hand last week. What was the occasion, Tony?

We've missed our president lately. What's taking your time, Gus?

Polly Mauser flashing those goo-goo eyes around. How do you do it, Polly?

What did you do with your free beer ticket, Al? Did you frame it?

L. Novak won the free beer on the men's side in March 3rd games. His score was 202 for high game.

Josephine Greenwald looked kinda worried recently. Cheer up, Jo, everything is Hunky Dory. Mrs. Janz sure went to town last week. Have you been practicing lately?

Now for the Ladies scores for March 3rd games.

Patrons won two out of the three game series with the Clerks. Individual three game totals were:

Store Clerks: Sustarsic 320, Strukel 306, Rupnik 304, Svetina 437, Jarm 428.

Patrons: Polc 411, Mauser 320, Marolt 388, F. Somrak 313, M. Bokal 465.

The Ladies Guild made a clean sweep in its series with the Youth League.

Individual three game series for the Ladies Guild members are:

Groser 244, Mrs. Bokal 349, A. Mervar 421, M. Somrak 349 and Malavasic 329.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shuma of 1161 1/2 E. 61 St., became the parents of their first baby girl at Glenview Hospital. The mother's maiden name was atulida Staric and the daddy is in the army.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Pecek of 7718 Lockyear Ave., leaving them their first baby, a boy. Mrs. Pecek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klopice of 6002 Dibble Ave.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stusek. The daddy is in the service of Uncle Sam at Fort Custer, Mich. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nemec of Noble, Ohio, who are grandparents for the third time and Mr. and Mrs. Anton and Mary Stusek are grandparents for the fifth time.

On March 17th, a baby boy was born at Huron Road Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fockar, 500 E. 112 St. The mother is the former Anne Gorjup.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aucin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aucin of 14210 Sylvia Ave. He says he would prefer to throw bombs on the enemy, but his eyes are too weak, but he has important work to do, repairing planes and loading bombs. His address is: Pvt. Lawrence J. Aucin, 768 T.S.S. Bar E. 522, Buckley Field, Colorado.

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ARMY NEWS



Our former newspaper carrier, Albert Bokar, son of Mrs. Julia Bokar, 6615 Edna Ave., writes from Alaska, saying that he helps in the mess hall, also that the Catholic Chaplain started up some classes. Albert is taking up physics and algebra. His address is: Albert Bokar, S. I. C. Naval Air Facilities, Adak, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koljat of 19404 Chickasaw Ave., were notified by the Red Cross, that their son James has returned, staying temporarily at the Billings General Hospital, 1213 Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He is expected home shortly. Another son, Joe, has been in Iceland for a year and a half.

Notified by telephone from Las Vegas, Mexico, was Mrs. Mary Jernejcic of 4021 E. 146 St., that her son Henry J. Colman was promoted from Lieutenant to Captain. Congratulations!

Visiting his brother, Louis Ferfolia, 9116 Union Ave., for a few days, was Captain John J. Polin, who graduated from the army doctor's college.

The well known grocer, John Spech of 1100 E. 63 St., received the news from his brother William, that he has been promoted to Corporal. He sends greetings to all and his address is: Cpl. William Spech, 337th Military Police Escort Guard Co., Roswell Intern., Roswell, New Mexico. Brother Joseph also sends greetings and says he will not be offended if he receives some mail. His address is: Pvt. Joseph F. Spech, 19th Special Service Unit, U. S. Army, Fort George Meade, Maryland.

A younger brother, Anthony, is across the sea and his address is: Sgt. Anthony F. Spech, 25th Evacuation Hospital, T. 4, 35280430, APO 708, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

On Feb. 22nd, Emil Turk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turk, 23301 Arms Ave., entered the service of Uncle Sam. His address is: Pvt. Emil Turk, 35536102 H. Q. Co., 3rd Bn., 303 Inf. APO 445, U. S. Army, Camp Swift, Texas.

On a ten day furlough this week was Eddie Wm. Bradac, son of Mrs. Katherine Bradac of 7013 Hecker Ave. His sister, Gloria, is doing her share by giving her blood for the second time.

Last Wednesday marked the departure of Frank Lavrich Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavrich of 6209 Edna Ave., and John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of 5603 Carry Ave.

Mrs. Modic of 1146 E. 76 St., has two sons in the army. Mike Modic is with the Air Corps in Texas and Stanley is with the Marines in the Far East.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kodrich of 6522 Schaefer Ave., can be reached at the following addresses: Pfc. Joe M. Kodrich, U.S.M.C.R. Hq., Marine Air Sta., Mojave, Calif. and Pvt. Stanley Mezik, Hq. Bty. 217, F. A. Bn., APO 44, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Pvt. Martin A. Kastelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kastelle, 665 Eddy Road, sends best regards to all. Address his mail: Pvt. Martin A. Kastelle, 35535342, Btry. C, 34th F. A. Bn., APO, A. 448, Camp McCain, Miss.

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How Much Do We Know About Slovenia

BY DR. JAMES W. MALLY

(Jansenism was founded by Cornelius Jansen, sometimes called Janseius, bishop of Ypres (1585-1638). Jansen professed to uphold the doctrines of Augustine, bishop of Hippo. In his great work the Augustinus, he sought to prove that the teachings of St. Augustine against the Pelagians and semi-Pelagians on grace, free-will, and predestination was directly opposed to the teachings of the Jesuit schools. On the publication of the Augustinus in 1640, it was received with loud clamor, especially by the Jesuits, and was prohibited by a decree of the inquisition in 1641. Pope Urban VIII, in 1642 condemned it in the bull In Eminenti. Jansenism spread

from Holland to the Netherlands, France, Germany, thru the Slovene lands and far down into Italy. This sect is still in existence in the Netherlands although there are only a few thousand of them in existence today. Though they reject the doctrine of papal infallibility, in other tenets they profess to be Roman Catholics.)

All the zeal and labors in the development and expansion of the Slovene written word would not have been so fruitful if at that time there had not lived in Ljubljana a very generous man of learning, who had great taste and a delicate ear for the beauties of the Slovene language.

This great friend of the Slo-

vene culture war Baron Ziga (Sigismund) Zois (1747-1819). Baron Zois encouraged Anton Linhart, brought up Valentine Vodnik, subsidized Jernej Kopitar and others and in this way placed our written language on a healthy foundation. He demanded of the writers, especially Vodnik, that everything they write must be written in the pure Slovene vernacular. It had to be original. He would not tolerate adaptation from any outside sources. It was in this strict spirit that he raised our poet Valentin Vodnik. Under his direction and guidance, Vodnik began to issue the "Velika Pratika" (Great Almanac) and the "Ljubljanske Novice" (Ljub-

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OREL CALENDAR

Sunday, March 21—tomorrow.

OREL'S BOWLING PARTY

Omarlo Bowling Alleys will again be the scene of the second Orel bowling party, tomorrow afternoon. Please note that the time of reservation is 1:30 p. m. and come down on time. The management can't hold reservations for any later time.

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At the March meeting:

*Mary Ann Sever, our new prexy, getting so flustered about conducting her first meeting that she forgot to have the secretary read the minutes. A conscientious Orel reminded her of the fact.

*The meeting was very well attended. Even such long standing absentees as Al Korpore and Frank Brodnick were present.

*Here's another on the prexy—there was a hot discussion on change of meeting nights. Discussion was waxing hot on the pros and cons of changing with our president Mary Ann in favor of the said change. She brought all kinds of arguments up only to have them knocked down. Then suddenly she collapsed and whispered "I guess Bing Crosby will have to change the time of his program!"

*We had the pleasure of playing host to two swell fellows: Corp. Frank Repar who is on leave from Florida and Ed Zak, an ex Orel, in from Dayton.

*Don't forget the coming BENEFIT CARD PARTY APRIL 4 in the CHURCH BASEMENT.

This affair is for the benefit of the parish men in service and is being sponsored by the Youth Clubs of which the Orels are a member.

*Box Hockey ruled the evening and top stars were Frank Brodnick and Ed Zak. The game was played at a fast and furious tempo. Boy, you should have seen the ping pong ball.

*The first letter was written to Pvt. Ed Snyder way out at Lincoln Air Base, Nebraska.

*The next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 8. Hope to see you all down again.

NEW SLOVENIAN YOUNG DOCTOR
GRADUATES AT ST. LOUIS UNIV.

On March 6, the Medical School of St. Louis University graduated another Slovenian lad from St. Vitus parish, Lieutenant Dr. Charles J. Centa. It culminated a career of twenty years in various schools and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Centa of 668 E. 102 St., may well be proud of him.



First Lieut. Dr. Chas. J. Centa

Dr. Centa was born in Cleveland on Nov. 27, 1917. He attended St. Vitus School for eight years, graduating in 1931. Then he enrolled at Cathedral Latin school graduating in 1935. At Latin he spent his most active years in extra-curricular activities, being a member of the school band and orchestra, and in his senior year became one of the outstanding drum majors the school has boasted of. Despite all this outside work, he nevertheless was an honor student for four years.

At John Carroll University, having decided upon a medical career, he gave up many of the social connections although not altogether. He still was in the band, and orchestra for the first two years, appearing in the minstrel show. But Dr. Centa applied himself with great energy to the study of chemistry, and philosophy. In his third and fourth years he became especially enthused in his religion course, where he found a wonderful teacher in the person of Rev. Edward Hoduious, a man who will influence his entire future life. With a fine foundation for medicine, he was graduated with "Cum Laude" honors by the University in 1939.

In St. Louis he found ideal conditions for studying medicine. He came in daily contact with such eminent physicians and scholars as Dr. Doisy. For the St. Louis University School of Medicine rates as one of the top medical schools in the country and in the world. "The patient as a human being is the first consideration, then as an intricate machine—that was my teaching and it was a good one," says Dr. Centa.

During his last year at School, Dr. Centa was connected with St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis, and thus he already then gained a vast amount of practical knowledge in treating patients. His one year's internship at St. Luke's Hospital will prepare him not only for his chosen career of surgery and gynecology and obstetrics, but also for the Army. For on his graduation day, Dr. Centa was also commissioned in the U. S. Army Medical Corps as a First Lieutenant. This rating was earned for four years of ROTC and summer camp training.

There are other members in the Centa family who have shown equal aptitude in school.

Frances won a series of scholarships in Ursuline College taught in high school, she became the wife of a cent Opaskar. Olga held four years of scholarship in Ursuline College and present teaching in Cleveland's high school. Furthermore, both Ernest and Emil have taken over like their big brother, much time in the school.

We are proud to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Centa on the success of their son, Lieutenant Dr. Charles J. Centa.

NORWOOD LIBRARY
NEWS

"Plan your garden now." theme of Norwood's most recent display. Your library has the fact that Victory Garden is the fact of the town, more so than ever. It seems, that the subject of the Easter Parade.

Anyway, we haven't had any speculations about the ribbon lady's Easter bonnet, or the her rationed shoes, and seedlings. It is no rare nor a experience to overhear two types of fertilizer, on cabbage or kohlrabi, on the garden exposed to the sun, like down-to-the-earth men.

The good earth is one of the lies in this war crisis. It is great stress and scarcely to the simple, the hand-to-the earth for their health.

Every library in the city and anxious to help the war effort plot his garden well, and best books and pamphlets, ing vegetables, fruit trees, may be had for the sale near-by neighborhood.

Now is the time to receive a copy of "Gardening for Victory," published by the hoga County Office of extension in cooperation with the Center of Greater Cleveland. Guides are free to you, get one. Watch your news further news on free aids to be distributed to gardeners through the Branch.

DEATH NOTICES

Dezman, Agnes — Wife of Josephine. Residence at 10210 E. 102 St. Novak, Mary (nee Dezman), mother of Alice and Stephen, mother of M. Rudolph, Louis and Orehovec, Mary (nee Dezman), wife of John, mother of Dorothy, Caroline and Rose. Residence at 690 E. 157 St. Smrke, Mary (nee Dezman), wife of Turk, Johannes, mother of Louis, Gabriel and Cal. Residence at 11210 E. 112 St. Vrekar, John F. — Husband of Mrs. William Strah, Mrs. Mrs. Geln Hoffman. Residence in Niles, Ohio.

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