

OB TEDNU RELIFNA KOMISIJA JE ODOBRILA PODPORO VSEM PRIZADETIM ROJAKOM

ki, ki precej poznajo raz-
v v Beli hiši trdijo, da se
predsednik Roosevelt ne bo od-
dal uradu tekom četrtega
tina. Tozadevno se je mnogo
prilo tekom kampanje.

Δ
Newyorsk guverner Dewey,
je bil poražen 7. novembra
predsednika, ni vrgel puške v
zno. Že zdaj dela načrte za
najo leta 1948 in mnogi mu
pajo zmago takrat.

Δ
vori se, da bo predsednik
dobil važno mesto v no-
predsednikovem kabinetu,
urad državnega tajnika.
ak če bo imel Mr. Hull pri
ko besedo, potem Wallace
njegov naslednik. Njiju
ni nazi so kot noč pa

Δ
vator prihodnje konferen-
seve, Churchilla in Sta-
ne bo v Parizu ali Londonu,
kde nedaleč od Moskve.
si namreč ne upa daleč
Diktatorji si ne upajo

Δ
tjetja, ki jih lastuje nem-
kapital v Turčiji, zapirajo
ni interes upravljajo zdaj
ške banke.

Δ
ija ima povsod svoje kle-
ognju. Rusko poslanstvo
tu ima celo muslimana za
na tajnika. To jako impo-
Arabem in to je, kar Rusi
Ruska misija v Iraku je
še številnejša kot so one
zaveznikov.

Δ
zadnjih šestih mesecih se
glasilo več kot 10.000 nem-
ket, da bi rade stopile v
ni samostan. Vlada je pa
na, da smejo ostati v samo-
samo one redovnice, ki so
nam pred 31. decembrom
Vlada namreč pravi, da je
več civilistov, ki se hoče-
niti raznim obrambnim
na domači fronti. Tako so
v kakih 100 zakloniščih po
pušk za civiliste o rabi
pušk in drugega orožja.
dviz je bil tako pičel, da
vali v mnogih krajih po-
niti. Delavci se izgovar-
da ne morejo od dela, ali
morejo do prostora, ker
železnica ne vozi.

Δ
govor med Šubašičem in
pred nekaj tedni v Nea-
prinesel zaželenih uspe-
bašič in Tito namreč ne
v isto dolino. Zdaj sta
v Moskvi, vsaj o Šubašiču
je tam. Stalin ali
na skušata spraviti na-
tabora skupaj. Tito to-
tako absoluten gospodar
ja v Jugoslaviji kot neka-
lijo.

Δ
strijia mehke pijače v
državah je vedno večja.
eto leto je bilo prodane v de-
0.000.000.000 steklenic
pijače. Armada in delav-
arnah so spili 15% tega.

Δ
predsednik Roosevelt ne bo
na domači fronti prostih
vsi je v poslanski zborni-
na demokratov, pa bodo
večinski blok republikan-
konzervativni demokrati.
gledali novemu dealu na

Δ
vator Taft iz Ohio je izgu-
niko biti izvoljen za vojdo
kanecv v senatu. Vzrok
je pri volitvah 7. novem-

Slovenska relifna komisija je
na svoji seji sinoči odobrila, da
pošlje vsem prizadetim rojakom
podporo, ki so se za isto prija-
vili v uradu na 6213 St. Clair
Ave. Do sinoči se je prijavi-
493 oseb in vsi ti bodo dobili de-
narno podporo, za katero so ro-
jaki prispevali. Do včeraj je
Slovenska relifna komisija naka-
zala prizadetim rojakom denar-
ne podpore v vsoti \$2.875. Zdaj
pa, ko so se priglasili še dodatni
bo znašala dodatna denarna pod-
pora nekaj nad \$10.000, ali vse-
ga skupaj nekako \$13.000.

Vsak, ki se je priglasil za de-
narno podporo, bo dobil ček po
pošti in sicer vsaka, po požaru
prizadeta oseba enako vsoto.
Čeki bodo odposlani prihodnji te-
den.

Nekaj dolarjev bo ostalo še v
blagajni in ker se pričakuje še
nadajnih milodarov, bo relifna
komisija pred Božičem nakaza-
la še dodatno denarno podporo.

Sporočila se nam, da bo urad
relifne komisije odslej odprt sa-

mo dvakrat na teden in sicer
vsak torek in četrtek od 2 popo-
dne do 8 zvečer. Druge dneve
se pa vsak lahko zgleda v uradu
Ameriške Domovine glede relifa.
Sporočila se nam, da je fara sv.
Lovrenca v Newburgu zbrala za
podporo našim pogorelcem lepo
vsoto \$2.202,10, dr. Anthony
Perko je pa že prej daroval
\$500, kar gre tudi v kredit new-
burški fari. Vsa čast! Imena
darovalcev in nabiralcev bodo
priobčena pozneje.

Msgr. B. J. Ponikvar je tudi
izročil relifni komisiji za razde-
litev dva čeka in sicer enega za
\$1.054,42 iz Waukegana in dru-
gega za \$132,65, kar je poslal
Rev. Anton Schiffrer iz Milwau-
kee, Wis.

To in pa drugi darovi so omo-
gčili, da bo dobil vsak od požar-
a prizadeti nekaj denarne pod-
pore. Vse, kar je relifna komi-
sija prejela in kar še bo, bo do
zadnjega centa razdelila pogo-
relem, za kateri namen je bil
denar tudi darovan.

Za naše ponesrečene rojake zbiramo milodare

Prinesite ali pošljite na
AMERIŠKO DOMOVINO
6117 St. Clair Ave.
Cleveland 3, Ohio

Rev. Edward Gabrenya, OFM,
župnik na slovenski fari sv. Šte-
fana v Chicagu, sin poznane in
poštovane Frank Gabrenjeve
družine iz Myron Ave., nam je
poslal ček za \$332,25 ter prilo-
žil zraven pismo sledeče vsebine:

"Cenjeni Mr. Debevec! Tu
vam pošiljam ček za \$332,25 kot
milodare za ponesrečene sloven-
ske rojake, prizadele od velike
katastrofe. Te darove so dobri
farani fare sv. Štefana darovali
za te nesrečne rojake. Nismo
imeli posebne kolekte, samo
oznanili smo v cerkvi in ljudje
so sami prinesli darove nam.
Prosim, ako bo mogoče, da pri-
občite imena darovalcev v Ame-
riški Domovini, da bodo ljudje
vedeli, da je bil denar poslan na
pravo mesto.

Tudi mi, duhovniki in farani
fare sv. Štefana v Chicagu po-
šljamo sožalje prizadetim od ve-
like katastrofe. Ni morem vam
povedati, kako hudo je ta velika
nesreča zadela nas vse. Za tiste,
ki so izgubili življenje, pa Boga
prosim in molimo, da jim bo
dal večni mir in pokoj. Izročite
vse naše iskrene pozdrave vseh
slovenski naselbini. — Edward
Gabrenya, OFM."

V imenu ponesrečenih roja-
kov se gg. duhovnikom in do-
brim faranom sv. Štefana iskren-
no zahvaljujemo. Vaše dobrote
ne bomo pozabili. Imena daro-
valcev bodo ob prvi priliki pri-
občena v Ameriški Domovini.

Cimperman zopet odpre

Cimpermanova grocerija in
mesnica, 1115 Narwood, ki je bi-
la poškodovana v eksploziji pli-
narne, je zdaj zopet popravlje-
na. V ponedeljek bo zopet začela
poslovati kot je poprej.

bra za las manjkalo, da ni po-
gorel.

Trdnjava Metz je zdaj stiskana od vseh strani

Iz raznih naselbin

Albani, B. C., Kanada. — V
gozdu v Franklin Riverju, kjer
je delal, se je smrtno ponesre-
čil Valentin Kovach, ki je umrl
19. okt.

Chicago. — Cecilija Keržnik
je bila uradno obveščena, da je
bil njen sin T/Sgt. Frank Ker-
žnik 16. okt. lahko ranjen na
Holandskem. Pri vojakihi sta
tudi njegova brata, in sicer Ed-
ward v Shephard Fieldu, Tex.,
William pa v Franciji.

New York. — Gospa Čok, že-
na dr. Čoka, predsednika Jugo-
slovanskega odbora iz Primorja,
te dni odputuje iz Amerike pro-
ti starem kraju.

Ambridge, Pa. — Dne 28. okt.
je tukaj umrl John Grandovic,
star 60 let, rojen v Mali gori,
fara Krka na Dolenjskem. V
Ameriki je živel 42 let, v tem
mestu 40 let. Bil je član SNPJ
in HBZ. Tukaj zapušta tri sino-
ve, dve hčeri in brata.

Imperial, Pa. — Tukaj je
umrl 6. okt. John Jamnik, star
73 let, rojen v vasi Stedenče pri
Kamniku na Gorenjskem, po do-
mače Bernadov. Pred več leti je
v Illinoisu izgubil roko. V Ame-
riki je bil 42 let. V starem kra-
ju zapušta tri hčere iz prvega
zakona, tukaj pa ločeno ženo, si-
na, dve hčeri (v Clevelandu),
brata Josepha v Imperialu in se-
stro Johano Kane v Wisconsinu.

Obiski so dovoljeni

Mrs. Mary Modic, ki je prej
stanovala na 1033 E. 62. St. in
ki se od časa požara nahaja v
Charity bolnišnici, ima zdaj že
lahko obiske. Nahaja se v sobi
326.

POGLEJMO, KAJ VSE SE JE ZGODILO S HITLERJEM PO "TOČNIH" POROČILIH

Zadnje čase dobivamo poročila
iz "najbolj zanesljivih in naj-
bolj verodostojnih virov," kaj
vse je s Hitlerjem. Ako vsa ta
skrajno "zanesljiva" poročila
seštejemo, pa res ne bomo vede-
li, če je blazen Hitler, kot trdijo
da je, ali je blazen svet, ki vesti
daje v javnost.

Torej s Hitlerjem se je zgodi-
lo vse naslednje:

Hitler je mrtev! Umrl je za
ranami pri atentatu nanj 20. ju-
lija.

Hitler je zbežal na Japonsko
v podmornici in sedaj daje Hiro-
hitiju strateške nasvete za
vojskovanje.

Hitler je blazen in je zaprt v

Nemiri po Nemčiji se vedno bolj širijo

London. — Sabotaže in nemi-
ri stalno naraščajo po Nemčiji.
Povzročajo pa to tuji delavci, ki
so bili prignani v Rajh na prisil-
no delo, katerih cenijo na 8-
000.000. Govorice, da je Hitler
hotel ta imeti še tretjega, mu je
rekli, da jih nima več. Nato mu
je kupec prisolil eno gorko za
uho. Sodnik je kupca obsodil v
\$50 globe.

CIGARETE SO BILE ZELO DRAGE

Chicago. — Maurice Press,
lekarnar, je povedal sodniku, da
je prodal nekemu Morrisu Guill-
ryu dva paketa cigaret. Ko je
hotel ta imeti še tretjega, mu je
rekel, da jih nima več. Nato mu
je kupec prisolil eno gorko za
uho. Sodnik je kupca obsodil v
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Zelo važna seja

V ponedeljek ob 7:30 zvečer bo
važna seja Euclid Roosevelt
Lausche kampanjskega odbora v
SDD na Recher Ave. Podani bo-
do računi o dohodkih in stroških
kampanje ter poročilo o dovrše-
ni volivni kampanji. Sejo bo po-
setil tudi John E. Lokar, glavni
kampanjski načelnik Lausche-
ve kampanje. Vsi člani kluba, ki
so bili aktivni tako tekom pri-
marnih kot glavnih volitev, naj
se seje gotovo udeležijo.

Ne odlašajte!

Nabavite si
BESEDNJAK DR. KERN
dokler je še zaloga.
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ši upravi. Pošljemo tudi
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Hitler je bil nedavno operi-
ran v grlu in je popolnoma izgu-
bil glas.

Hitler trpi na bolečinah v že-
lodu in ne prebavi skoro nobe-
ne jedi.

Hitler je še vedno doma, toda
ne pride v javnost, ker je to v
načrtu, da doseže premirje z za-
vezniki.

Z eno besedo: Hitler je mrtev,
blazen, bolan, doma, na Japon-
skem — vse obenem.

Ce je vse to, potem ni čudno,
če se je Hitler sam smatral za
neskončnega boga.

Ameriške čete so od trdnjave eno miljo na treh stra- neh. Nemška garnizija je zapisana smrti, ker ji Gestapa ne pusti umik.

Pariz, 17. nov. — Šest armad generala Eisenhowerja
štejejo 1.250.000 mož in prav toliko štejejo rezerve, ki zdaj
na celi črti napadajo nemško linijo na 400 milj dolgi fronti
v smeri proti Berlinu.

Tretja ameriška armada je
zdaj po dolgem času prvič posla-
la tanke v boj, dočim napada pe-
hota komaj eno miljo v kotu,
kjer se stekajo meje Nemčije,
Luxemborug in Francije.

Tretja ameriška armada ved-
no bolj stiska kolobar okrog
trdnjave Metz. Na dveh krajih
so se približali Amerikanci
Metzu na eno miljo in sicer na
jugu in severu. Nemški ujetni-
ki, ki so prišli Amerikancem v
roke, pripovedujejo, da je nem-
ška garnizija v Metzu priprav-
ljena na boj do zadnjega moža,
ker je nemška Gestapa razposta-
vila topove, ki naj bi preprečili
vsak umik nemške garnizije.

Prva ameriška armada višje
proti severu je pa prodrla na-
daljni dve milj na nemško ozem-
lje. Včeraj je okupirala več
nemških naselij ter se je pribli-
žala nemški meji ob reki Reni
na 28 milj. Ta armada je zdaj
14 milj daleč na nemškem ozem-
lju.

Deveta ameriška armada, ki
je stopila pri Aachenu včeraj v
akcijo, je odbila nemški protina-
pad. Nemci so napadli s svoji-
mi tanki, katere so pa Ameri-
kanci obrnili nazaj. Ta armada
je zajela v 24 urah en tisoč Nem-
cev.

Nemce trenirajo za slu- žbo po Nemčiji

London. — Devetdeset Nem-
cev, ki niso nazijskih načel, je
zdaj v treningu za policijsko slu-
žbo v Nemčiji. Šola je pod na-
zorstvom ameriškega stotnika
Knechta. V prvi vrsti učijo Nem-
ce demokratijskih principov, da
so pred postavo vsi ljudje enaki.

Gostilna izropana

Gostilničar Tino Modic, ki ima
svoje prostore na 6030 St. Clair
Ave., je zdaj opazil, da mu je
zmanjkalo iz kleti 14 zabojev
žganja. Nekdo je žganje odne-
sel v času, ko so bili prostori za-
puščeni po eksploziji 20. okto-
bra. Takrat je bilo v naselbini
mnogo pokradenega po hišah.

Seja Oltarnega društva

Jutri popoldne po cerkveni po-
božnosti bo seja Oltarnega dru-
štva fare sv. Vida. Ker so knji-
ge z imeni in naslovi članic vse
zgorele, naj pridejo vse članice
na seejo, da se zadeva uredi.

NOVI GROBOVI

Mike Aušnik

V Cleveland State bolnišnici
je umrl Mike Aušnik, star 70
let. Zadnjih 14 let je bival v
isti bolnišnici. Prej je stano-
val na 4121 St. Clair Ave. Do-
ma je bil iz St. Vida pri Ljub-
ljani, odkoder je prišel v Ame-
riko pred 37 leti. Pogreb se bo
vršil v ponedeljek zjutraj ob de-
setih iz Zakrajskega pogreb-
nega zavoda v cerkev sv. Vida
in na Kalvarijo.

Ana Boje

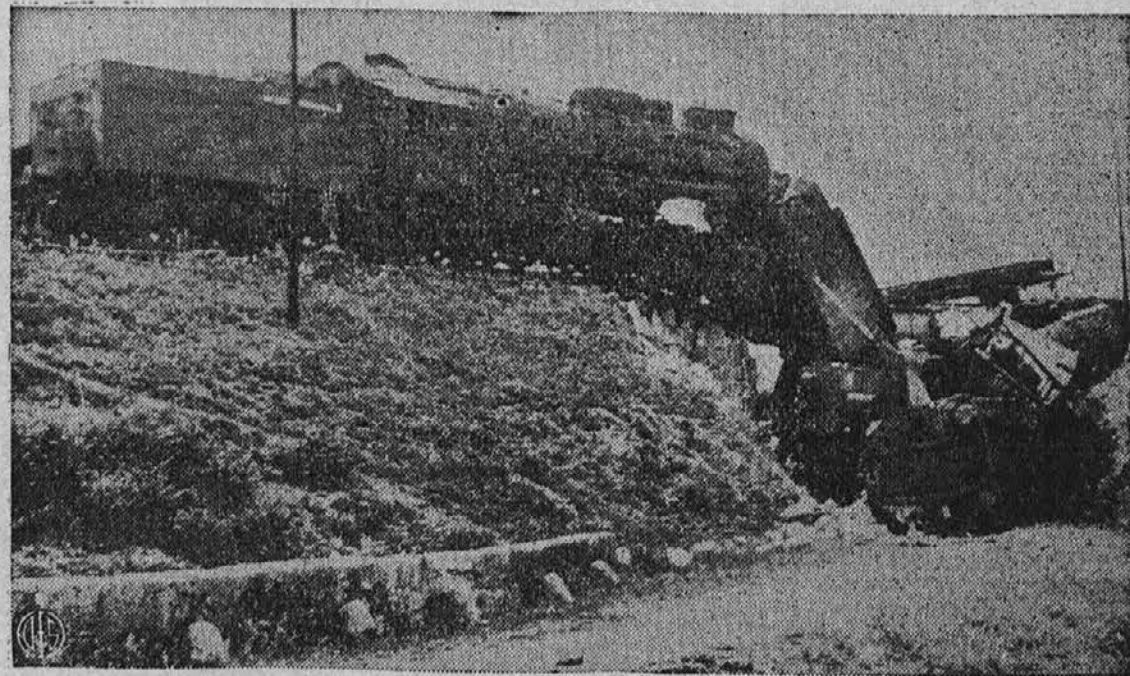
Po daljši bolezni je umrla v
bolnišnici Ana Boje, stara 27
let, stanujoča na 1184 E. 61.
St. Tukaj zapušta žalujoče
starše Frank in Ana Boje. Oče
je dočna iz Dolenje vasi pri Rib-
nici po domače Jakopec, mati
je pa rojena Grezel iz Snedulj
pri Senožcah. Dalje zapušta
brata Pfc. Franka v Camp
Shelby, ter sestro Olgo omoč.
Butarac in več drugih sorodni-
kov. Rojena je bila v Cleve-
landu in je bila članica druš-
va sv. Ane št. 4 SDZ. Pogreb bo
v torek zjutraj ob 8:15 iz Žele-
tovega pogrebnege zavoda v
cerkev sv. Vida in na Kalvarijo.

John Augustine

V Charity bolnišnici je pod-
legel poškodbam, ker ga je za-
del voz poulične železnice, John
Augustine, star 74 let, stanuo-
joč na 4029 St. Clair Ave. Tu-
kaj zapušta sinove: Charles,
Fred in Anthony, hčer Johnno
ter več sorodnikov. Rojen je
bil v fari St. Vid pri Stični,
kjer zapušta sestro in več so-
rodnikov. Tukaj je bival 57
let in je bil član št. 5 SNPJ.
Pogreb bo v ponedeljek zjutraj
ob 8:15 iz Želetovega pogrebne-
ga zavoda v cerkev sv. Vida in
na Kalvarijo.

Božične karte za vojake je treba odposlati takoj

Armado poveljstvo naroča,
naj pošljejo ljudje božične kar-
te vojakom čez morje takoj, da
bodo dospela na določeno mesto
do praznikov. Vsaka karta mo-
ra biti v zaprti kuverti. V Nova-
kovi konfekcijski trgovini, 6122
St. Clair Ave. jih imajo veliko
izbiro in zelo lepe.



Na ta način četniki in partizani v Jugoslaviji ovirajo nemško napredovanje ali umi-
kanje na jugoslovanskem ozemlju. Slika je bila posneta ob priliki, ko je vlak z nem-
skim vojaštvom in materialom zavozil preko nemnenovanega mostu v Jugoslaviji, ki je
bil v istem času pogran v zrak.



Henry Rogell, MM 3/C je bil
na Južnem Pacifiku 8 mesecev
in je sedaj doma na dopustu za
dva tedna. Nahaja se pri svojih
starših Mr. in Mrs. John Rogell,
1101 E. 71. St. Prijatelj ga la-
ko obiščejo na gornjem naslovu,
ali telefonirajo HE 6648. Henry
je bil zelo vesel, ko je zopet videl
svojo soprogo Stello in svojega
14 mesecev starega sinkota
Richarda.

Mornariški oddelek je obve-
stil Mr. in Mrs. A. J. Kremžar,
18526 St. Clair Ave., da je šet
med pogrešane njun sin Seaman
Albin James Kremžar, star 18
let. Od kdaj je pogrešan, poroč-
lo ne pove. Zadnjič so slišali o
njem 4. oktobra. Služil je na
torpednem čolnu v sektorju No-
ve Gvineje. V mornarici je slu-
žil od 10. februarja in je bil v
bojni akciji zadnjih šest mese-
cev.

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Naša slovenska metropola Cleveland si zdaj beli glavo, na kak način bi zopet pozidala razdejano slovensko naselbino, kako zgraditi zopet hišice na pogorišču, kjer zdaj štrle v zrak razvaline strašne katastrofe, povzročene po razstrelbi v plinarni 20. oktobra.

Govori se to, svetuje se ono, načrti so taki, načrti so drugačni. Besede, nasveti, pogovori in — to je vse. Toda čas beži in če hočemo našo razdejano naselbino zopet pozidati, je treba začeti s konkretnim delom in sicer je treba začeti tam, kjer je temelj, kjer je tista točka, od katere zavisi bodočnost naselbine, namreč, vse je ležeče na onih, katerim so hiše pogorele. Ti bivši hišni posestniki so tisti, ki bodo ali ne bodo zopet zgradili hiše in njihče drugi. Vse drugo je prazno govorjenje, čeprav v dosti slučajih dobro mišljeno in iz najboljšega, nesebičnega namena govorjeno.

Naše mnenje glede tega je to-le. Vsi hišni posestniki, katerim je požar uničil domove, naj se organizirajo v eno močno telo, izberejo iz svoje srede odbor in grede na delo. Naj pridejo skupaj sami in se med seboj pogovore, če so pripravljeni ostati na starih prostorih in na pogoriščih zgraditi nove hiše. Vsak izmed njih naj bi na tem sestanku povedal svoje mnenje in stavil svoje pogoje. Kadar bodo ti hišni posestniki edini v tem, kaj in kako nameravajo za bodoče, naj pooblastijo svoj izbrani odbor in ta naj pa potem stopi v dogovore z mestno načrtno komisijo, mestno vlado, raznimi lokalnimi organizacijami in Rdečim križem ter tam predloži svoje mnenje in načrte.

Prepričani so lahko, da bodo našli povsod odprta ušesa, ker naselbini, Rdečemu križu in mestni vladi je na tem, da se razdejana naselbina zopet poživljuje. Toda prizadeti posestniki so tisti, ki bodo zidali, njih hiše bodo, njih denar bo investiran v novih hišah. Mi drugi smo pa poklicani v to, da jim stojimo ob strani ter pomagamo udeležiti njih načrte. Samo na tak način bomo res nekaj dosegli in uspeli. To se pravi, da je treba graditi hišo s temeljem in ne začeti s streho.

Možje in žene, ki ste prizadeti, organizirajte se, dogovorite se med seboj, potem pa predložite svoje načrte in pogoje odgovornim faktorjem. Potem bomo pa vsi skupaj zahvalili rokave in šli takoj na delo. Mi smo prepričani, da bo na tak način kmalu zopet zrasla nova slovenska naselbina, lepša, prijetnejša in bolj varna za vaše bivanje.

Mi smo vam pripravljeni pomagati z vso našo močjo, lahko se zanesete na to. Ogljubimo vam, da pri tem vašem delu ne boste sami, za vami bo vsa naselbina, za vami bo mestna vlada z vsemi razpoložljivimi sredstvi. Toda — začeti morate vi, ker vi ste, ki ste bili prizadeti in vi ste, od katerih zavisi bodoča naselbina. Vi boste morali dati denar za nove hiše ali preskrbeti finance za stavbe, in njihče drugi. Zato imate pa tudi vi glavno in prvo besedo, vi in njihče drugi. Bili ste dobri gospodarji, zato boste tudi pametno odločili za bodoče. Naša dolžnost vam je pri tem pomagati, ne pa diktirati ali narekovati.

Možje in žene, ki ste prizadeti, stopite skupaj in na delo. Zavedajte se, da v velikem delu, ki vas čaka, ne boste sami.

Denar je varno spravljen

Stric Sam bo stopil v ponedeljek pred ameriški narod in ga prosil nekaj denarja — naposodo. Ve, da ga imamo na bilijone v bankah in doma in prav lahko bi ukazal: daj! Toda v svobodni deželi smo, kjer vlada ni gospodar čez naše imetje in lastnino, kot je to v totalitarnih državah, kjer je vlada vse, posameznik pa samo suženj vlade. Naša vlada prihaja pred narod za poščilo, za katerega plača dobre obresti poleg garancije, da je denar v najbolj varnih rokah na svetu.

Kakšna razlika je imeti denar doma skrit v bankovčih ali pa v vladnih obveznicah (kdor še vedno ne zaupa bankam) kaže zelo jasno zadnji požar v naši naselbini. Oni, ki so imeli doma spravljene vojne obveznice, bodo dobili nove, ker bodo lahko po številkah dokazali lastnino. Oni pa, katerim so zgoreli bankovci, so izgubili vse. Že to bi moralo vsakega napotiti, da spremeni vso svojo gotovino, ki je nima spravljena na banki, v vladne vojne obveznice.

Pa ni tu ni govor samo o varnosti naše gotovine. Upoštevati moramo tudi dobro investicijo. Vlada plača dobre obresti in kdor vloži svoj denar v vojne obveznice, ga samo spravlja za deževne dni in vleče obenem lepe obresti. Ako hoče vojne obveznice nvočiti, to lahko stori brez vsakih sitnosti. Kar na svojo banko gre, dokaže tam, da je on res lastnik bonda in dobi denar.

Kar je pri tem in vsakem drugem vladnem posojilu glavno je pa to, da vlada mora dobiti ta denar, ker sicer ne bo mogla izpeljati vojne do končne zmage. Treba je graditi ladje, vlivati topove, delati tanke in letala, pa opremiti in preskrbeti našo veliko armado z vsem potrebnim. K temu morava pomagati ti in pa jaz, to se pravi narod. Vlada mora imeti denar za vojno in druge potrebščine. Nekaj ga dobi z davki, ostalo si pa izposodi od naroda. Več kot narod posodi, manj mu je treba plačati v davkih. Ako ne bomo vladi posodili denarja, ga nam bo vzela z davki in tedaj ne bomo dobili obresti in ne glavnice nazaj. Kar plačamo v davkih, je za nas izgubljeno.

Komu pa posodimo, če posodimo vladi? Nikomur drugemu kot sami sebi, ker vlada ni kak tuj agent, ki vodi naše državne posle. V vladi so samo naši uslužbenci, vse od predsednika pa do zadnjega vratarja, ki za nas upravljajo deželo v vsem, kar je potrebno. Torej če posodimo vladi, posodimo končno samim sebi, torej naš denar ostane še vedno naša last, kot nam to skuša ubiti v glavo Stric Sam, pa v mnogih slučajih poje gluhim ušesom in neverjetnim Tomažem. Kdor torej ne zaupa vladi denarja, ta sam sebi ne verjame.

V ponedeljek torej prične v Zed. državah kampanja za 6. vojno posojilo. Tekom vseh prejšnjih petih je narod posodil več, kot je vlada vprašala. Tako se pričakuje tudi sedaj. Vsak stori pametno, če ves svoj razpoložljivi denar, to je gotovino, spremeni v vladne vojne obveznice, kjer bo njegova imovina na varnem in naložena na dobre obresti. Danes dobro zaslužite. Dajte nekaj od tega zaslužka v vojne bonde in kadar bo prišla sila, boste vedeli, kje dobiti denar vsak čas — na banki.

Usoda naših fantov tam na bojnih poljanah je odvisna od tega, da damo vladi denar za njih živež, opremo in orožje. Vojaki sami vlagajo vsak razpoložljiv cent v vladne bonde, ker vedo, da jim bo to še prav prišlo nekega dne in ker oni najbolj vedo, da za vojno mora biti denar.

Vojne še ni konec, še daleč ne. V Evropi se sicer že bliža zadnjemu prizoru, toda tam na Daljnem vzhodu imamo še močnega sovražnika, katerega je treba streti. Naši fantje ga bodo, če jih bomo podprli mi doma z vsem potrebnim. Za to je pa treba denarja, sila mnogo denarja. Prepričani smo, da se bo narod odzval.

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Hčerka piše iz Anglije

Mrs. Simčič, 876 E. 207. St., Euclid, O. je prejela naslednje pismo od svoje hčerke, ki služi pri WACS Strica Sama neke v Angliji. Pismo se glasi:

Helo ma!

Predno vam nadalje pišem pošiljam pozdrave Vam in atetu. Dozda sem še zdrava. Kako je to, da mi nič ne pišete, saj nisem slišala od vas že dva meseca. Prejela sem pismo od naše Albine. Frank Sinkovih je odšel nazaj v Ameriko. Videla sem ga ravno pred odhodom. Poklical me je bil po telefonu in sem ga videla vsak teden v času, ko je bil še tu. O, kako sem bila vesela, ko je bil tukaj. Kako je doma ali ata še delajo vsak dan. Dobila se tudi Ameriško Domovino včeraj in me prav veseli in zanima brati. Prosim vas, da sporočite v list, da sem videla Hanka prvokrat v dveh letih in pol, ko je bil tu v bolnišnici. Saj nimam kaj več pisat in zato vas zopet lepo pozdravljam in dajte mi pisat — lepo vas prosim.

Vaša draga hči
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P. S. Hank Sinkovih je sin Mrs. Julylia iz 832 E. 209. St. v Euclidu. Nahaja se sedaj v Crile Hospital v Parma, O.

Pismo slovenskega ujetnika

Mrs. Elena Milharčič 7206 Berker Ave., je prejela od primorskega rojaka zanimivo pismo. On je služil v italijanski armadi, bil tam od Amerikanec zajet in se sedaj nahaja z ostalimi italijanskimi ujetniki v taborišču v Camp Miles Standish, Mass. Pismo se glasi:

"Draga gospa Elena.

V prvi vrsti mojega pisma vas lepo in srčno pozdravim vas in vso vašo družino. Nadalje vam sporočam, da sem prejel vaše pismo in priložena dva dolarja. Prav lepo se zahvalim vam in gospodu župniku, ki sta se usmislila nepoznanega prijatelja.

Tudi jaz sem slovenske krvi; moji starši, moj oče in moja pokojna mama, sta oba Slovenci in tako tudi jaz. Draga gospa, v pismu ste me vprašali, če mi je poznana Postojna. Da znana mi je. V Postojni sicer nisem bil, a tam blizu pa večkrat. Jaz sem iz okolice Trsta, blizu Herpel — Kozine, če so vam kaj znani tisti žalostni kraji, kjer so ljudje strašno trpeli. Ubogi naši stari kraji, sam Bog ve kako so mučene naše družine, koliko nedolžnih otročičev, starih očetov in mater in mladih deklet so pokončali Italijani-fašisti in Nemci še tista leta, ko sem bil še jaz tam.

Kaj se je zgodilo tam, ko so mene odpeljali Italijani, potem

ne vem nič več od leta 1942. Italijani so nas pobrali in odpeljali vse moške od 15. do 55. leta proč od naših družin. Najprej so pobrali vse iz Trsta, Gorice, Reke, Pole, Udin in nas internirali v Italijo. Bilo nas je na tisoče. En tisoč mladih fantov starih 15 in 16 let so postrelili Nemci in fašisti leta 1943 meseca maja blizu Ankone.

Draga gospa, kolika žalost je za tiste matere, ki ne vedo za svoje sinove ali so še živi ali mr-tvi. Za tiste fante ne vedo njih starši. Če so vam znani kraji okrog Bistrice in Trnova, tam so tudi dosti družin pokončali. Leta 1941 so na dan Svetega Rešnjega Telesa zažgali 12 vasi. Krog desete dopolne so pridrli fašisti in dali ljudem deset minut časa, da si vzamejo s seboj, kar morejo nest in potem vasi zažgali. Ista nesreča je zadela tudi še mnogo drugih vasi blizu Gorice in Vipave in sploh na Krasu.

To vam povem le malo bolj površno, ker vsega ne morem povedati. Vem pač samo to, kar se je zgodilo, ko sem bil še jaz tam, a kaj pa so pretrpeli naši kraji potem, pa sam Bog ve.

Sporočam vam, da sem prejel tudi slovenske časnike, ki ste mi jih poslali in sem čital, kaj se vse godi v naših krajih. Ubogi naš slovenski narod, če se še kdaj vrnemo v naše kraje, ne bomo dobili več živih ne starih ne mladih in le sam Bog ve, kdaj bo tega konec. S tem končam to moje revno pismo in vas srčno pozdravim vas in vašo družino, se vam prisrčno zahvaljujem za pismo, poslani denar in časopise. Bog vas ohrani pri zdravju še mnogo let. Pišite mi še kaj, da si s tem krajšam čas, kadar dobim pismo, ker sem med samimi Italijani. Z Bogom.

Pvt. Maršič Rudolfo,
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Camp Miles Standish, Mass.

Nekaj misli o bodoči ureditvi pravnih razmer na Primorskem

(Konec.)

Leta 1923 so prepovedali pod težko kaznijo rabo slovenskega in hrvaškega jezika pri vseh sodnih Julijske Krajine in odpustili iz službe večino naših sodnikov; redke, ki so ostali, so pa premestili čez Sočo. Glavni avstrijski zakoni so ostali v veljavi do leta 1929, takrat pa so bili vsi ukiniteni in stopili so v veljavo edinele italijanski.

Dasi so bili italijanski sodniki v glavnem poštenji in objektivni, v kolikor ni šlo za zadeve, ki so neposredno ali pa posredno prizadevale narodnostna vprašanja, vendar niso bili in niso mo-

gli biti na noben način dobri sodniki. Niso poznali niti jezika niti navad ne miselnosti ljudstva, kateremu so imeli soditi.

Naj navedem nekaj kričečih slučajev. V neki vasi v Reški dolini, kjer je starodavna navada, da fantje ob priliki poroke vaškega dekleta fantom iz druge vasi zapirajo pot k poročenemu spreduhu z zahtevo, da ženin plača za vino se fantje niso mogli takoj dogovoriti o višini tega plačila, pa je prišlo do prepira. Ko so karabinjerji za to zvedeli, so napravili ovadbo na sodnijo, siljevanja.

Drug slučaj. Pri kazenski razpravi v Podgradu je bila kot prič zaslislana 15-letna deklica iz Žejan. Na stavljen vprašanja glede osebnih podatkov v italijanski, je odgovarjala po italijansko. Ko pa jo je sodnik zaprosil, ga je prosila, da bi govorila po hrvaško s pomočjo tolmača, ker da ne zna zadostno italijansko. Na ostro zahtevo sodnika, da mora govoriti po italijansko, je odgovorila, da bo govorila hrvaški. Obsojena je bila na tri dni zaporne kazni ali 150 lir globe in 150 lir sodnih stroškov. K sreči je sodnik, ki je bil zagrižen fašist in še slab sodnik povrh, napravil formalno napako pri razsodbi, kar je izrazil zagovornik in dosegel pri kasacij v Rimu uničenje te monstruozne razsodbe.

Še zadnji slučaj. V neki brkinski vasi je brez oporoke umrl mlado poročen mož, dober posestnik, zapustivši 24 let staro ženo in desetmesečno dete. Posestvo je bilo veliko in zato se je vdova odločila, da se ponovno poroči. Seveda je želel njen bodoči mož imeti pri hiši kake za-jamčene pravice. Taka vprašanja so se pri nas navadno reševala tako, da je sodnik del dedščine proti mali kupnini prepisal na vdovo in očima, ki sta se obvezala brezplačno obdelovati vse ostalo premoženje otroka. Niti vdova niti dva vaška "moža", ki so vsi prosili v gornjem smislu, niso mogli pri sodniku ničesar doseči. Krčevito se je držal besedila italijanskih zakonov in laške prakse. Tako je posestvo propadlo.

Ti slučajji potrjujejo v polnem pravilnost načel ki smo jih zgoraj navedli in zato bodi ena izmed naših prvih nalog, da se ta načela tudi uveljavijo, kakor hitro bo to mogoče. Prvi korak, ki bi ga bilo treba storiti takoj po osvoboditvi, bi moralo biti imenovanje poštenih, nepristranskih in neodvisnih sodnikov, ki bi morali temeljito poznati ljudi, kraje in razmere. Nato naj bi se čimprej odpravili — kakor smo že povedali — vsi zakoni, ki niso na mestu. Kasneje bi se vpeljali jugoslovanski zakoni, ki so v glavnem isti kakor so bili tudi pri nas do leta 1918.

Seveda bodo potrebna številna prehodna določila, tesno povezana z njihovim veljavo. Poleg tega bodo potrebni še izredni zakoni zaradi izrednih prilik, ki so pri nas vladale v času petindvajsetletne brezpravne italijanske okupacije.

H koncu naj navedem še dve misli. Razveljavile naj bi se vse dražbe nepremičnin na zahtevo prizadetih, če se pokaže za verjetno, da izkupicek ni dosegel ¾ prave vrednosti, prisilno izdraženih nepremičnin. Tu gre v prvi vrsti za vse nakupe, ki jih je izvršila. "Ente per la Rinascenta delle Tre Venezie" in podobni protislovanski zavodi.

Vredno bi bilo tudi razmisliti o tem, ali ni potreben zakon, ki bi dovoljeval obnovitev vseh postopaj, glede katerih je opravičen sum, da so bili naši ljudje obsojeni, oziroma da so izgubili pravdo samo zaradi svoje narodnosti.

S tem člankom sem nameraval sprožiti nekaj misli glede povojne ureditve pravnih razmer v Julijski Krajini, ko bo enkrat osvobodjena in priključena Jugoslaviji. V tem ozkem okviru se pač nisem mogel temeljito in sistematično pečati s to ureditvijo, tudi že zaradi tega, ker nam tu



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"Ata, zakaj pa pojo petlini, predno je kdo pokonci?" bi rad zvedel nadebudni sinko.

Oče pogleda okrog sebe, če ni morda gotove hišne osebe v nevarni bližini, potem pa zaupa sinkotu: "Zato, ker bi si potem, ko so enkrat putke pokonci, ne upali odpreti ust." Pa drži to zase, sinko moj zlati."



Vsak, ki je prišel po časopis, je bil zmage neznansko vesel in vsi skupaj smo naprej in naprej ponavljali: pa smo le zmagali!

Ko je bil enkrat list pečen, mi je nekaj reklo, da bi bil zdaj precej primeren en pošten likof na zmago. Delo na mizi mi je reklo: nikar; srce je pa tulilo: vina na mizo, fantje! Se reče, malo prezgodaj bi bilo, ampak če bi se nekoliko prisilil, bi morda šlo. Pa nisem vedel, kako bi začel. Ker nisem upal nikamor, si sam nisem upal nikamor. Pa kot nalašč ni bilo nikogar, ki bi se odkašljaj: "Jack, ali greva enega stisnit?" Na tisočkrat sem se že takemu vabilu spretno umaknil, zdaj pa, ko bi mi prišlo kot angeljski klic z nebes, pa ni nikogar, kakopak.

Ni kazalo torej drugače, da sem se žrtvoval in zaspan kot sem bil, sem se zviral po stolu za mizo, čeprav nisem nič koristnega napravil. Kdo bo pa delal na tak praženski dan, vas vprašam? V duhu sem si pred-

v tujni niso na razpolago besedila zakonov, ki bi prišli v poštev. Namen je bil samo opozoriti naše ljudi, da bo treba tudi to stvar vpoštevati in o njej razmišljati, medtem ko je naloga vlade, da vse potrebno ukrene že sedaj.

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Toda motite se, če mislite, drage čitateljce, da je šla morda gar tako mimo mene. Se pravi, poln sem bil tako naravnost uredniškem štabu, da je špasa dovolj in da bom šel domov. Pa sem šel ampak domov. Za pet minut sem se vil pri prijatelju Jimu na terloo Rd., kjer sem vedel, bom prišel zelo poceni do pijake. In tudi sem, pa sem zmulil precej več kot pet minut. Nazadnje sem bil tako naravnost v Jimom sva pila precej naravnost likof), da sem poklical na likof), in vprašal knjigovodkinjo, ki je včeraj, če ve, kaj sem jaz. Ker ni poznala po glasu, mi je povedala, da je to zahteva njena zba, da je šel glavni urednik Ameriške Domovine po vprašanje, opravičim nekam v mesto. Nisem verjel in ji to tudi povedal, kar jo je močno užalilo. Zato mi je telefon pred nosom, ne doč, da je govorila s samim našim bossom. Taka manira, Konjček je že tako pot domov, da je sam našel pot domov, ko sem se zahvalil Jimu in govi Urški za likof. Doma se pa hotel Johani na vsa Ameriška povedovati, da je vsa Ameriška zmagala. Pa me je ročno ustavila in mi ukazala, naj govorim po po vrsti. Vraga boš govoril po vrsti, namalane. Ni ji šlo glavo, ko sem ji na vse svetlo prisegel, da je zmagal za predsednika Zed, držav France la, za guvernerja v državi, Ohio da je pa na celi črti rel France Roosevelt. Da če to ve, vem jaz, ki sem tako napisal črno na belem.

"Na, malo vroče župec sploh boš kmalu dober," mi je povedala Johana, ki po 30 letih črnega zakonskega življenja, bro pozna moje štatve. No in tako smo končali v Ameriki. Zame niso bile šle

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MORE ENGLISH NEWS



Sodality News

There will be a Communion and
Breakfast held at St. Joseph's Church
in Collinwood at the 10 o'clock Mass
on November 19—that's tomorrow.A Triduum for the Holy Father will
be held the three days prior to the
feast of the Immaculate Conception.
Sodalists (who can make it) are asked
to attend Mass and receive Commu-
nion for His intentions those three days.
The week of November 15 to the
19 is set aside as Catholic Book
Week.Wanted: New members to join our
Sodality—any girls interested in join-
ing may come down to our meetings
before they join—in order to get an
idea of what the Sodality does.There will be a meeting this coming
Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Please
make it a point to attend.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

Baraga Glee Club

TUESDAY NIGHT REVIEW

—What a difference a day makes,
especially to Dot Petric, who be-
cause of circumstances, was unable to
cast her ballot in the elections held
last week. Her disappointment, how-
ever, had been lightened when the
ladies raised their voices in wishing
Dot the finest in "Birthday Greetings."
Happy Birthday, Dot, and many more.
—Rehearsals this past Tuesday
night were just as they had been just
before coming down to rehearsals.
Vida, had donated blood for the fifth
time. Congratulations, Vida. A true
American spirit.—From over there, Just to pos-
sess a set of pearls from Saipan such
as Dimples Virant displayed at Tues-
day's rehearsal. She spent spare min-
utes at the meeting, knit pearly a
pair of gloves.—As time goes by, not everyone
has the opportunity of meeting a great
personality of the world, such as did
one of our ladies. Further inquiry is
directed to Curly Jo Kozel who last
week met Commander Tripofrazo,
who is on leave here in Cleveland.—Ursie Ovake, "Just can't forget,"
our gatherings. And the girls are just
as happy in having you down with us
again Ursie, and that means just "Al-
ways."—Anny Pernach inquiring, "Can't
you tell me when," that certain prob-
lem will be solved.—Brenie Sajovec, being offered a
position as official welder of the Glee
Club. The offer remains unanswered.—Jean Per simply couldn't recall for
the world what her nick name is, or
was. Strange, as every time the ques-
tion had been approached, "her com-
plexion had changed from white to
rosy red."—Mary Sajovec, one member caught
chewing gum, at rehearsals. No rules
had been violated by this act, but a
disturbance certainly did arise, as to
where the gum had been obtained.—Dotty Cimperman "Packed up her
troubles in her old kit bag," and at
the same time is helping unpack stock,
which will hasten the opening of her
dad's store after the recent disaster.—After a somewhat delayed absence,
Doris Majer is again in our midst, and
with just the past two rehearsals has
proved to other members that sports
and her secretarial work go hand in
hand. Words cannot express the joy
of having you back, but let's keep in
mind that we'll always remain "To-
gether."Ann Cimperman simply cannot for-
get the doggone situation she was met
with at rehearsals. Omit asking Ann
which is her favorite household pet?—Literature seems to be the interest
of one of our fond members, and she is
none other than Larry Per. Find the
magazine to your agreement, Larry!—Theresa Gruden gives evidence of
her joy in cleaning cupboards. It
brings success, at times in regard to
articles lost and found. Am I right,
Reddy?—Surprising us during the meeting,
was member Mary Mezio, who was
quite excited about taking part in her
cousin's wedding the following day.
Mary rehearsed in church instead of
with the glee club that night, as she
was maid of honor. Beautiful indeed,
Mary.Receiving kitchen utensils filled
with delicious foods is splendid, but
Alice Harster did the opposite and
took them home without their con-
tents. Many thanks to you and your
Mother, Alice.—Our director, El Karlinger, discus-
sing coming events which certainly are
most favorable to all the girls.—Our moderator Father Baraga,
attended rehearsals; by the way, cigars
seem to be a favorite with Father.—And thus the evening came to a
close with the above sidelines discussed
and sighted among the girls. Were you
there? Attendance in the future should
prove to be much more promising,
many of the familiar faces are being
missed at this all important night. Re-
member, 7:30 p. m. every Tuesday night.Recently discussed among the group
had been a merit system. This sys-
tem will be in full progress this com-
ing Tuesday.Successful was the outcome of last
Monday night's attendance at basket-
ball practice, although yours truly will
not rate the results and after effects.
If anyone so desires to inquire further,
you may approach any of the following
players, Julia Godic, Doris Majer, The-
resa Gruden, Mary Alice Klemencic,
Curly Jo Kozel, Mary Mezio, Tommy
Tome, Ann and Dot Cimperman, and
your questions will gladly be answered.
Three cheers to the girls, and may you
continue on. Many thanks to Father
Baraga in coaching the girls for the
night.Remember all are invited to partici-
pate in this game. We meet every

NEWBURG NEWS

Monday night in the St. Clair Recrea-
tion lobby at 7:00 p. m. and play until
8:00 p. m. Following practice, the
pool will be opened for those who
wish to come later. The time 8:00 to
9:00 p. m.—If you're seeing you both at prac-
tice and rehearsals.

NEWBURG NEWS

Every available date on our social
calendar is booked with entertainment
gale. Tickets are now in circulation
for all forthcoming events. Just in
case you're not "in the know," here's
a "prevue" for you:The Annual Bazaar will be held in
the Church Hall Saturday and Sun-
day, November 18 and 19. Make your
returns for the "Time Contest" not
later than Sunday, so you can share
the cash awards ranging from \$100.00
to \$500.00. All parishioners are urged to
be on hand for a gala celebration.For Wednesday evening, November
22, the Draper Boys have booked Al
Berardi of radio fame for your dancing
entertainment. The Slovene Na-
tional Home is the setting for this pre-
Thanksgiving celebration.A dance sponsored by the Five Aces
featuring Pete Sokach's Orchestra will
be held at the hall on E. 80 St., Satur-
day evening, November 25.Slovenia's Silver Jubilee Banquet
and Program is set for Sunday, No-
vember 26 at 1:00 p. m. Reservations
for this occasion must be made before
Wednesday, November 22. All Slo-
venia members and church trustees
have tickets on hand. This great day
will be concluded with a Jubilee Dance
in the evening and none other than
Vadna's lively tunes will tempt your
dancing feet.Our youth organizations are just
buzzing with activity these days. Here
and there I gather "tid-bits" of such
future "hi-lites" as the Pre-Advent
Dance, Sodality Christmas Party, So-
dality's Dance, "SYO" Social, a dra-
matic club presentation, "The Master-
ful Monk" and Tuesday night socials.
All these plans are not fully material-
ized, so details are forthcoming.Best wishes for future success to
Frankie Novak and Joe Hrovat (St.
Cath.) who are our latest inductees.
Frankie was quite active in the field
of music and was at one time a mem-
ber of Russ Morgan's Band.Frankie and Tony Kaplan, Tom Ha-
dala, Johnny Kotar and Richard For-
tuna enjoyed recent furlough.Johnny "Murphy" Evans has been
granted a 30-day leave and he isn't
losing anytime renewing friendships
and recalling those days gone-by.Buddies Chuck Blatin, Ed Papesh and
Larry Mervar are fortunate to enjoy
home-leaves simultaneously—and you
know what happens "when old friends"
get together—"nuf said."The "CYO" baseball team members were guests of
the C. B. F. at the Hotel Carter Thurs-
day evening. . . . Congratulations to
newly-elected officers of the Junior
Sodality, namely President Hattie Kuz-
nick, Vice-Pres. Mary Ann Rajed, Sec'y.
Joan Zaleta and Treas. Mary Ann
Glinha. . . . Holy Name's Honor Roll
for this semester listed M. Yanchar,
R. M. Cergol, E. Valencic, B. Simon-
ic, E. Slak, M. Suhadolnik, F. Yan-
char, E. Merhar and J. Fortuna. Con-
gratulations to these students for their
scholastic achievements.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We, the parishioners, hereby extend
a most cordial welcome to Rev. Ru-
dolph Praznik, our new assistant.As the days go by and we share "mutual"
interests may your stay in our midst
be a long, memorable, fruitful chap-
ter. Welcome, Father!

ADDENDA

We dedicate these concluding lines
as a salute to Rev. Louis B. Baznik
who was commissioned a First Lieu-
tenant in the Army Chaplains Corps
and has commenced training at Ft.
Devens, Mass. on November 10.Ten years of time have slipped away
You lived in our midst from day to
dayIt seems these years shall ever be—
Of a friend like you—a "memory!"In '35 you came unknown—new—
With gladness we gathered to welcome
you!You became part of us—this Family
great
United in the love of our Catholic
FaithToday—each year we spent with thee
Becomes a "living memory."Memories they are—these things so
dear!The groups you've guided year by year.
The "school-kids"—eager, lively, true
In memory shall go with you.The "CYO"—your boys—they too
Shall by their gains remember you.
In all lines of sport the "champs" we
adoredEncouraged by you—they always
succeeded.The "Boy Scouts" in their valor, too
Will remember all they learned from
you.The "St. Lawrence Servers," young
and old
Will walk with you as days unfold
The "Sodalists," "Graduates" year
after yearUnder your guidance made history
"here."These are the memories—dear Father
From St. Lawrence's every son and
daughterMay the banner of loyalty you've borne
here
Bring "our boys" in the service un-
ending cheer.We won't say "good-bye"—not even
adieu
"We" memories shared—"We" remain
with you.

THE SHADOW.

ST. MARY'S NEWS

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HONOR ROLL

On the Honor Roll at St. Mary's
School is Ruth Ann Churney, a fifth
grade student with an average of 95%.
Although there was but one on the
Honor Roll there are many students
in the Merit Roll. They are the fol-
lowing:

Jerothy Lavrich	94%
Ielen Asseg	93
Robert Erzen	92
Jacqueline Pular	91
Jerry Grzybowski	90
Patricia Hrastr	89
Marianne Zakrajsek	88
Ielen Pezdirtz	88
Mary Strancar	87
Robert Muzic	86
Iean Zaller	85
Doris Novka	85
John Hrastr	83
Margaret Lavrich	82
John Petric	80
George Markovic	80
Marian Zagore	79
Irene Walter	78
Jerothy Ann Terohsek	78
Eugene Ipavec	76
Ronald Bizely	75
Joseph Zernic	75

By the next six weeks we hope to
see many more on the Honor Roll,
which will mean 95% or over.The Merit Roll consists of percents
between 85% and 94%. We are sure
that for the next six weeks there will
have to be more room on the Honor
and Merit Roll, for the children of St.
Mary's School are determined to study
harder and make the Sisters and par-
ents proud of them.

GANG WORKS ON

EVENING SHIFT

Just a few days ago, the final touches
were to be made on our basketball
court. A great number of enthusias-
tic workers showed up in their work-
ing clothes. Among the "Digging
Crew" we found Joey Kocin, Willie
Urankar, Tony Zest, Whitley Kopore,
Joey Glinsek and Willie Eke.What an impression of importance
these boys did make! Laboring for
a few hours under the light received
by extension from the school building,
these fellows attracted attention of all
our immediate neighbors. Of course,
they all complimented them profuse-
ly. Yes, they did deserve every bit of
praise, for they worked very hard at
the project. Why do we say that?Imagine for yourself, a large hole dug
out to a depth of three and a half feet,
and that into rocky ground. Did they
work? You answer that! Being properly
supervised, the gang carried out all
the minute specifications as or-
dered.On the following evening, we saw
the second crew at work. This group
mixed the cement and placed the
poles permanently into the ground.
We noticed amongst these: Johnny
Pezdirtz, Whitley Kopore, Frank Med-
ved, Eddie Valencic and a few others.Before we go further, we wish to
thank that wonderful energetic super-
visor of work—none less than Mr. Jack
Simenc. Thanks for all your aid, Mr.
Simenc.Lest we forget, we must mention the
boys on the material procuring com-
mittee. Joey Kocin, son of our well-
known interior decorator in Collin-
wood was the "head procurator" of
tone, cement, sand and rocks. His able
assistants were Willie Urankar, Eu-
gene Ipavec and James Doboy. One
could not help but laugh, when he
noticed these boys struggling as they
pushed the two wheel cart along the
street. Mr. Mivsec loaned them the
cart, which saved them much time,
too.Quite a number of spectators were
noticed about the grounds. Each of-
fered his suggestions but, since there
was a supervisor present, none of these
remarks were necessary, nor were they
accepted.Thanks is due to these fellows who
so graciously offered their services and
time of recreation. May God bless
you abundantly, for your generosity.OUR FUN AT
THE FOOTBALL RALLYNOTE: The following is a composi-
tion composed by Edward Zakrajsek
and Eugene Ipavec giving their im-
pressions of their visit at Cathedral
Latin School.The seventh grade boys went to
Latin to see the rally on Friday, Nov.
3rd, as a reward for winning a game
from the eighth grade at St. Mary's
School.We assembled in the school yard
with Father Vic Tomo, awaiting Mr.
Sveteck, who was to transport us to the
Latin Gym. At last Mr. Sveteck and
his son Ray arrived with two beauti-
ful cars. These cars were crowded
with twelve boys of our class.Upon our arrival at our destination,
Father Vic took us directly to the
gym where we got our seats and re-
ceived our pennants. Looking about
the place, we observed some boys pass-
ing a football. Later we learned they
were practicing for their playlet. Above
the main entrance, a large portrait of
a lion was painted. As we were looking
at it, a bell rang and all the boys be-
gan to file into the gym, including the
band. Soon after all were gathered,
the band played "The Star Spangled
Banner" and all arose to sing the
National Anthem.We witnessed a mock football game
played between Latin and Collinwood
High School. At the end, after a few
trick plays and some fumbles, the
team representing Latin won with a
score of 24 to 0. We almost split our
sides laughing as we watched this
game.After that the announcer said: "We
have a football team here from St.
Mary's School in Collinwood." He fur-
ther stated that we beat the Collin-
wood seventh grade team not long
ago and that the Latin team should
do likewise to that hard bucking Col-
linwood team on the following Satur-
day. We were all asked to stand to
show ourselves to the Student body
which we did and they gave us a big
hand.At the close of the rally, Father
Mock SM, said a prayer which ex-pressed this idea: May Latin win Sat-
urday's game, but if it is God's will
to have them lose, then let them ac-
cept defeat as good sports. This was
a striking part of the rally we thought.After the prayer, we all went home
with pleasant memories of the whole
affair.Mr. Sveteck and Ray, we wish to
thank you hereby, for your kindness
in granting us the favor of being your
guests on our way to Latin High.

'SITTING IN' AT THE

LATIN-COLLINWOOD RALLY

To be present at a rally is always a
heart-warming thing; but to be al-
lowed to attend a Latin Rally is a
great privilege and inspiration. The
boys with their professors had a swell
time cheering, singing and enjoying a
short skit about the oncoming Collin-
wood game. At the close, what a thrill
it was to hear a thousand boys reel
"honest to goodness" fellows join in
the following prayer:Beloved Mother, our Lady of Vic-
tories, we dedicate this game to the
release of many souls in purgatory.
Bless our every effort in the game that
we may strive for Thine honor and
for the glory of Thy Son. Preserve our
souls from all serious injuries. Give us
the courage TO ACCEPT VICTORY
WITH HUMILITY OR DEFEAT WITH
SUBMISSION. Whatever the outcome
of the game may be, may we carry
in for Thee, dear Mother, our Lady
of Victories. Amen.Yes, sir, here one could notice why
Latin has such a wonderful team. In-
deed, the boys always engage them-
selves in their sports in the spirit of
true prayer. The rest of the Student
body and Professors are behind the
team in prayer and in spirit. I am
convinced that this is the reason, for
the true sportsmanship and unity that
prevails in Good Old Cathedral Latin
School.

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SODALITY NEWS

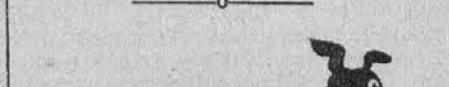
Remember girls, our reception is
just around the corner. So we want all
the girls plus our Committee chairman
and officers to be present at our next
meeting. Don't make us sad by missing
you, but make us glad by seeing you.All the girls on the Social Life Com-
mittee please be present for we have
some swell plans to put into effect. Let
us try and make it even better than
our last event.Our Lady's Committee must be ac-
tively busy with our Reception plans.
So what do you say girls? Let's get
going!!!

ARMY NEWS

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Fracy Ave., on a 13-day furlough. He
spent 28 months in Newfoundland.
Friends may visit at their work-
ing addresses or call KE. 7672 or
KE. 6038.From Willard, Wis., comes the news
that Pfc. Stanley Janeczich arrived
from the far Pacific on a three-week
furlough—AMM 1/C George E. Hintz
and his wife arrived from Norfolk,
Va., for a few days furlough.—Cpl.
Tony Perushak writes from Texas that
it is mighty warm out there.

BIRTHS

S/Sgt. John and Mary Danicic an-
nounce the arrival of a baby daughter,
on November 13.Sgt. Danicic, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Danicic of Miles Ave., War-
rensville Heights, Ohio is serving
with the Army overseas, while his
wife, the former Mary Anne Bandi,
who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Bandi of 1017 E. 72 Pl. is
making her home with her parents.Mr. and Mrs. Danicic have become
grandparents for the eighth time and
Mr. and Mrs. Bandi the second.An Army chaplain, who had just
been given three immunization in-
jections (or "shots") was resting aboard
a troop train. A sympathetic colored
soldier asked, "What's the matter,
Chaplain, you got a misery?"The chaplain replied that he had
just had three shots that morning and
was a bit under the weather. The sol-
dier clucked sympathetically."Yas, sah," he commiserated, "three
shots o' that stuff they sells aroun'
heah sho'

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Home on a two-week leave is Lt. Anthony L. Znidarsic of the Air Corps and son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Znidarsic of 5814 Bona Ave. He was stationed at Midland, Texas, until recently, and now will be sent to Florida.

Pfc. Stanley Buchar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Frances Buchar of 5615 Carry Ave., and who is now in France, has a new address. Friends wishing to write to him, can get the new address by getting in touch with his parents by calling EN. 5498.

Stanley Streiner, A/S, son of Mr. and Mrs. Streiner, formerly of E. 61 St., and now at 1432 E. 33 St., has arrived on a 9-day furlough from Great Lakes, Ill. Friends may visit him at the above address.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kastelic of 15921 Holmes Ave., report that they have heard from their son, Lt. Rudolph, who is in Corsica. He graduated as a bombardier, receiving a diploma on May 8, 1943 at Deming, New Mexico, after which he was sent to Greenville, S. C., as instructor on B-25's until August of this year. He writes that he has completed 25 missions and was promoted to First Lieutenant. His brother, S/Sgt. Louis, was sent overseas August, 1942 and has been in Ireland, England, France and now is in Belgium. Both brothers have been in service since March 20, 1941. A third brother, Cpl. Joseph, is now stationed in Galveston, Texas.

Volunteering for service in the Navy, Fred Karaba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Karaba of 20681 Fuller Ave., Euclid, O., left last Saturday.

He is only 17 years old. We wish him good luck and a safe return! His brother, Sgt. Henry Pecan, is serving somewhere in France and his brother-in-law, Clarence J. Legan, is somewhere on the Aleutian Islands.

The well-known lodge worker, Frank Matoh of 15917 Holmes Ave., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for his son, Frank, whose address is: Pvt. Frank L. Matoh, 35852355, Co. B, 14 Tg. Bn. I. R. T. C., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Going into the service of Uncle Sam, Joe Hrovat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hrovat of 8911 St. Catherine Ave. left this Wednesday. We wish him all the luck and a safe return! His younger brother is one of our best newspaper carriers.

On a 30-day furlough from the South Pacific is Pvt. Martin Pesec, son of Mrs. Ursula Pesec of 21070 Miller Ave. This was a pleasant surprise for his mother, who had not heard from him for four months. He was away from home for 26 months and this was his first furlough. Two other brothers are also in the service. —Cpl. Anthony, somewhere in France and Pvt. Rudy, somewhere in Belgium. Friends are welcome to visit Pvt. Martin at the above address.

Friends may visit Sgt. Raymond Lovsin at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovsin, 1223 E. 85 St. He is home on a 10-day furlough. Sgt. John Japel, son of John Japel of 20351 Lindberg Ave., has come home to his wife, Margie, at 20790

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Saturday, November 18, 1944

Governor-elect Frank J. Lausche will shortly visit former governor Vic Donahey to confer with him regarding state problems, and particularly the problems of the Ohio farmer. Lausche must choose his cabinet, but has not yet named anyone. He will take office on the second Monday in January.

The final election results in Ohio and Cuyahoga County were as follows: Pres. Roosevelt lost the state by 15,310 votes, the Republicans winning 74 out of 88 counties. Frank J. Lausche won Ohio with a majority of 108,436 in spite of the fact that Stewart won 70 out of 88 counties. In Cuyahoga County, Lausche received a 189,755 majority, which clinched the final victory. Ohio has 17 Republicans and 6 Democrats in Congress, the Dems gaining three seats.

Santa Claus will be a mighty busy man overseas, as the New York Post Office announced that since Sept. 15th it has transferred to the Army postal authorities a total of 36,532,680 Christmas packages intended for our boys across the Atlantic.

General Henry H. Arnold, commander of the army air forces, landed at the Cleveland airport last Thursday. He is the first general with four stars to visit Cleveland during the war. The general states that the chief worry of the army is to get more B-29's and as soon as possible, because we still have a long and hard fight with Germany and Japan.

Liquor may be taken off rationing in January, according to State Liquor Director Don Fisher. The WPB will allow distilleries to make alcohol for liquor in January, and by next week it will be possible to know if they will be able to manufacture enough for Ohio to eliminate rationing.

Councilmen Kovacic and Pucel will present a resolution this week to request the city to forbid any further building of factories between E. 55 and E. 65 St. north of St. Clair Ave., the scene of the recent explosion. The city has already given permission to repair the factories of the American Metal Treating Co., 1035 E. 62 St., and Nock Fire Brick

Co., 1243 E. 55 St., which they will attempt to recall.

Mrs. Anna Zupancic of 5159 Stanley Ave., Maple Heights, O., has returned home from the hospital after a major operation.

Although there is a shortage of cigarettes for civilians, the WFA states they will not be rationed, as it would be too difficult. Even the soldiers on the European battlefields are not getting as many as they want. Our men in Paris found that there would not be any at all this week. Officers have been given 5 packs a week.

On Monday the men in the heat treating and crank departments of the Park Drop Forge Co., E. 79 St., at Gordon Park, walked off their jobs. Neither the officials of the company nor the CIO union, local 776, offer any explanation.

Mary Vilar has returned from St. Alexis Hospital and is now at her home at 14305 Thames Ave., under the doctor's care. She thanks friends for visits, flowers and cards, which she received at the hospital.

We wish a speedy recovery to Miss Rosemary Sever of 1101 E. 74 St., who underwent an operation at Charity Hospital.

Ohio's 37th Infantry Division was represented by 19,000 Ohioans in 1940 when it was called into service, but due to transfers, sickness and casualties, they number now only 4,000. Among these are some Slovenian boys. They are: Pfc. L. Bostjancic, 19407 Shawnee Ave., with the machine gun platoon. His job is to keep the gun supplied with ammunition. He recently was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Pvt. Tony Trunkely, 722 E. 162 St., serving as a first aid man, said he thought the South Seas was a place for romance, but now he finds it is just a dense jungle. The other boys are: Pvt. Frank Mramor, 6422 Spilker Ave., Pfc. Stanley Osaben, 19511 Kildeer Ave., and Pfc. Frank J. Koscec, 6722 Edna Ave.

At the Highland Park Cemetery, 61 unidentified victims of the East Ohio Gas Co. blast of Oct. 20 were buried on Tuesday morning. The graves were dug in a

half-circle, each casket bearing a number. Individual hearse were used for each casket and 61 funeral directors donated their services and also served as pall bearers for each casket. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish funeral services were held, the first of which was Catholic, performed by Msgr. B. J. Ponikvar. Mayor Lausche and his cabinet, as well as hundreds of mourners were present. A memorial will be placed in the center, plans for which are in the hands of the Mayor, who also stated that he has received donations of \$1,500 for the memorial. No other funerals were held in Cleveland Tuesday morning.

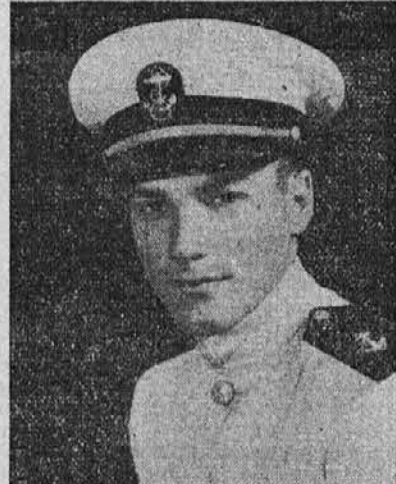
Barber Andy Hale of Arizona refuses to shave a Jap, even if he is an American citizen and a soldier. When a crippled American soldier of Jap parentage walked in to his barber shop, he pointed at his sign in the window: "Japanese rats, keep away from my door!" and said he didn't care if they locked his shop. He has three sons in service.

Adams, Pike and Scioto Counties will have open season for deer hunting from Dec. 4 to Dec. 9. Not more than 1,000 hunters will be allowed to hunt each day, and those who get their licenses earlier will have the first chance. The license may be had free of charge by writing to: The Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, Columbus, Ohio.

Sophie "Jo" Ivansek of 1153 E. 61 St., underwent a successful operation at the East End Hospital, but for the present, no visitors are allowed.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Church of the Annunciation on W. 130 St., a solemn high mass will be held at 10 a. m. celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of John and Agnes Mocnik of 12605 Longmead Ave.

Hunting circles report that there are more rabbits and pheasants in Ohio this year than last year. It seems that the hunters must have found this out as many more hunters are applying for licenses this year than last year. The rabbit and pheasant season began this Friday, the rabbit season to end Jan. 13, and the pheasant season to end Dec. 2.



ENSIGN HERBERT J. LEGAN

Herbert J. Legan, 20, was commissioned as an Ensign upon his graduation from the Midshipman School at Notre Dame University. Ensign Legan is a graduate of Maple Heights High School and attended John Carroll University. He has been assigned to the Norfolk Virginia Naval Training Station.

His brother, Lt. Stanley F. Legan, 26, is now with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific.

Another brother, Lawrence Legan, 18, is in the Army Air Corps Reserve at John Carroll University.

The three boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Legan of 5099 Stanley Ave., Maple Heights, Ohio.

Song Recital

Dorothy Ann Svigel, young soprano, presents her Benefit Concert, Sunday, November 26, 1944 at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave. at 7:30 p. m.

For an evening of lovely entertainment be sure to attend this concert. Admission is 75 cents and \$1.00.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Ohio State's unbeaten and untied Buckeyes last Saturday cleared the way for their date with Illinois today in Cleveland. In a real battle, giving their regulars a lucky and needed rest, the Scarlet and Gray speedsters romped over a pitifully weak Pittsburgh team, just as expected, 54 to 19.

Stopping Illinois' Speedster, Left Halfback Claude (Buddy) Young, except for a pair of midfield sprints in the first period, Michigan defeated Illinois, 14 to 0, for its fifth straight football victory.

Army, kept from the victory column for 13 years by Notre Dame, unleashed all its pent-up fury and played patty-cake on the Irish goal line, while rambling to a 59 to 0 triumph, the worst defeat ever suffered by Notre Dame.

Powerful Cathedral Latin, one of the few high school teams in Ohio without a defeat, completed its regular season with a tremendous 104 to 6 victory over last-place Central High at Edison Field.

HOCKEY

Bombarding Cleveland Baron Goaltie Harvey Teno with three tallies in the second period and four in the third, the Indianapolis Capitals scored one of the most one-sided victories, 7 to 1, on Thursday last week at Indianapolis. The rout gave the Caps a 2-to-1 edge over the Barons this season and kept the invaders from moving ahead of them into second place in the western division race.

In a rousing match before the season's largest crowd, 9,525, the Barons last Saturday night once more turned back the Pittsburgh Hornets on the Arena ice. Cleveland had clipped Pittsburgh 6-1, in the opening game of the American League season here. Saturday's score was 2-1. Leo Gasparini smashing in what proved to be the deciding goal in the second period.

At Providence, R. I., on Sunday night, the Providence Reds, whose only victory in seven American League games had been at the expense of Cleveland came from behind twice to tie the Barons, 3-3. The deadlock was the first of the season for the Barons, who were minus the services of defenseman Bill Mackenzie, who takes his preinduction physical examination in Cleveland this week.

BOWLING

At Chicago, Charley Lausche of Cleveland, brother of Governor-elect Frank J. Lausche, went into fourth place in the \$13,000 Bomar Diamond Medal individual bowling tournament last Monday night with 1,650.

Detroit's Chet Bukowski leads with 1,772 while C. (Pop) Kaley of St. Louis is second with 1,657 and Herb Freitag of Chicago is third with 1,653. Eddie Koepf of Cleveland, last year's winner, finished far down the list with 1,490.

BOXING

Sergeant Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, last Tuesday night, scored a 53-second knockout over Johnny Davis, 190, of Brooklyn at Buffalo, N. Y. Davis hit the canvas when Louis clipped him on the jaw with a right cross after softening him up with a half dozen left jabs.

Collinwood's Mike Perrotti, a corporal with the Army Engineers in the South Pacific, took time out to decision a New Yorker in a light-heavyweight boxing tourney final for the entertainment of 5,000 G. I. fans. . . . Mike has been overseas for the best part of a year. . . . Another Collinwooder, Corp. John Erjavec, has been boxing overseas, too. . . . Says that he worked out in Rainbow Gardens, London. . . . Johnny's brother, Frankie, was a pretty fair amateur mitter, too. . . . For ring purposes, they shortened their name to "Avec."

Slovenian War
Casualties

PFC. STEVE J. MARKOLIA

A Mass was offered on Thursday, this week, at St. Vitus Church, for the repose of the soul of Pfc. Steve J. Markolia, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Markolia of 6527 Schaefer Ave., who was killed in action September 17 in France.

Cpl. Edward L. Prisel, 28, was seriously wounded in France on October 13 during action with a tank corps division, the War Department have notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Prisel, 16413 Arcade Ave. He attended Collinwood High School and was employed by the Eaton Axel Co. before entering the Army two years ago. He was trained at Fort Knox, Ky., before going overseas a year ago. His brother, Pfc. Louis P., is serving with the Army in New Guinea.

Pvt. Andrew J. Umek, 26, was seriously wounded during infantry action in Italy on October 23, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Mary Stamful, 621 E. 99 St. The infantryman, a former Cleveland foundryman, entered the Army in October, 1943. He was sent overseas in March. His wife, Mary, lives in Lorain, O. Mrs. Frances U. Stefe, 680 E. 125 St., has been notified by the War Department that her son, Infantry Pfc. Frank Vicio, 20, was wounded in Belgium "sometime in September." A former employee of the Hillwood Manufacturing Co., he entered the service in March, 1943, trained at Camp Polk, La., and has been overseas since May. Awarded the Purple Heart, Vicio is in an Army hospital.

DANCE TONIGHT!

This is to extend an invitation for all to join us tonight at our Flag Promenade—dance, prance, and polka to the music of the Cavaliers. This fall frolic is being held at the Slovenian Hall, 15810 Holmes Ave. and servicemen will be honored. The dance will commence at 8:30 p. m. and a real treat is being planned for all attending.

This frolic is being sponsored by the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Christine's.

Please, Give Names!

Families of servicemen who have been awarded medals, citations, badges, etc., are asked to turn in his name, rank, parents' or wife's name, home address, the place (country) where soldier is located and what particular citation was awarded him, (such as: air medal, bronze star for valor, oak leaf cluster, presidential citation, gold star, infantryman's combat badge, etc.) This information must be obtained by St. Vitus Church before this week is over, so kindly take care of this matter at once, parents! It is to be published in a military journal, and we want each and every one of our servicemen who has achieved some merit for his service, to be credited with it, in this journal.

Dance Tonight

Members of St. Catherine's Lodge No. 29, Western Slavonic Association, are sponsoring their Annual Dance at Slovenian National Home, St. Clair Ave., Saturday, November 18. Music by Snick's Orchestra. Members of Washington Lodge No. 32 and Cleveland Lodge No. 23, friends and public, are cordially invited to attend.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

DEATH NOTICES

Bedenko, Edward J.,—Husband of Frances (nee Zelle), father of Bruce Edward, son of Rose Krnc, stepson of John, brother of William. Residence at 1126 E. 68 St.

Kekic, Marko.—Brother of Tade Kekic of Avon Lake, O. Residence at 1399 E. 39 St.

Kumel, Alice (nee Knez)—Wife of Rudolph, mother of Joan, daughter of Mary. Residence at 18791 Abbey Ave.

Mahne, Helen (nee Filipic)—Mother of Mike, John, Frank, Marie Potuska, Rose Honick, Anna Hospodar, Helen, sister of Frank and Ursula Zala. Residence at 2038 E. 33 St.

Marolt, Anton.—Husband of Rose (nee Hovevar), father of Alice Schmidt, Julia Wotawa, Mollie Swoddell. Residence at 1099 E. 64 St.

Melbar, Louise.—Two-month-old daughter of Louis and Caroline Melbar of 3305 E. 79 St.

Turk, Joseph.—Husband of Kate (nee Sincic), father of Joseph, Edward, Pfc. Robert (Belgium), Mary (WAC in England), brother of Valentine. Residence at 20440 Fuller Ave.

In an effort to get more letters from his girl, a wily corporal had her name printed on some gift stationery. Fearing she might use this convenience, also, to correspond with his rivals, he took a further step. On each sheet he had printed the salutation: "Dear Herbert."



S/Sgt. CHARLES ZORMAN, JR.

S/Sgt. Charles Zorman, Jr., 24, of the Army Air Force, with the Troop Carrier Command, has been overseas 27 months. He is a veteran of the North African Invasion, Invasion of Sicily, China, Burma, India, Italy and the Invasion of Southern France.

His numerous decorations consist of the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Presidential Citation.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zorman, 467 E. 127 St., and is the nephew of our poet and musical composer, Ivan Zorman.

Norwood Community
Council

J. F. FIFOLT

A few weeks ago we commented on the necessity of everyone residing in the area between E. 55 to E. 79 St. and from the lake to Hough Ave. joining the Norwood Community Council and in this manner banding together to achieve good living conditions, stable property values a residential neighborhood free from danger of fire and other hazards including freedom from nuisances, noise, smoke and odors. We do not intend to let this subject drop but intend to hammer at you, until you, your friends and neighbors become members of the Council and help achieve these goals.

In order to keep the people effected by the fire disaster abreast of current developments we have the following to report. The writer had a personal interview with Mr. J. Robinson, President of The East Ohio Gas Company recently, in an effort to determine just what the people can expect in the way of settlement of claims. Here is the gist of our talk. The East Ohio intends to settle on the basis of depreciated values. In other words if you had a radio worth \$200.00, for five years and the estimated life of the radio is ten years, settlement would be on the basis of the remaining life or \$100.00 the company will settle on the value of your furnishings at the time they were destroyed. As far as injuries are concerned loss of earnings, etc. will be taken into consideration. Where the matter of life is concerned, insurance statistics as to life expectancy, normal earning power will be factors considered.

Here is something else the writer found out, whether correct I do not know. If LEGAL claim is not filed within a period of two years, you will be out of luck. Also, if any of your friends or relatives working for one company doing business on East Ohio Gas Co. property at the time of disaster who happened to die, they have dual claims one with the Gas Company and the other with the company they were working for.

The writer found Mr. Robinson as well as other officials of the company very congenial and anxious to have the people come in to discuss settlement of their claims. All we can add is that you make a careful study of all your losses, take advantage of the help offered by the Mayor's Committee on Disaster, go to the Gas Company and see what they will offer. If agreement is not possible, the courts will be the last resort. It may be however that some sort of an arbitration board may be appointed by the Mayor before this last step is taken.

On leaving Mr. Robinson emphatically stated that the Gas Company does not intend to rebuild the liquid storage tanks.

"TIME BRINGS ALL THINGS"

Service. In Phoenix, Arizona, Mao MsElhinney got his shirt back from the laundry, plus the address book he had left in his pocket—plus 12 new girls' names, addresses and phone numbers. Welcome Stranger.

In Boston, William Allen arrived cautiously from the country with \$600 cleverly distributed over his person in six different wallets. He met a stranger who admired his build, felt his muscles, patted him, took his leave, got away with all six wallets.

Decision. In jam-packed Washington harried Felix Finzel, a bus driver tired of his job, pulled up to the curb, put on his emergency brake, got out and quit bus driving forever, leaving the passengers to their own devices.

Gratitude. In Cedar Grove, New Jersey, Pvt. Dominic Donadio gave his newborn son a middle name: Furlough.

Hair-Conditioned. In Calgary, Alberta, barber Nat Marbach had his garage insulated with nearly a year's savings of his customers' shorn locks.

Question and Answer. In Columbus, Ohio, William Oliver told the judge why he had sabotaged a juke box; every time he tried to get "I Wonder What's Become of Sally," he got "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place."

THE YOUNGER SET AT ST. CHRISTINE'S

CAGE NIBBLES

The 1944 basketball season went off with a bang last week when all enthusiasts of this sport gathered at the Roosevelt Gym for their first session. Our coach, manager, booster, and pastor of our parish, Rev. A. L. Bombard, started off well by making his first attempt at the basket connect. Or, was it luck, we wonder? Veteran's seen practicing were Bill Swita, who incidentally is awaiting his call from the Marines. . . . There were sly Bill Stajar making most of them, and then who could help not seeing all of Ralph Hirsch here and there. Ralph's latest nickname is Mel, any reference to Mel Riebe is purely coincidental, folks. . . . Harry Yanchar making them from all angles. . . . Ray Krall with his magnetic eye. . . . Jim Santon attempting desperately to make good. . . . This little Carotat fellow has the makings of a future pro. . . . Johnny Golinar keeping up with the family

athletic background. . . . In the females noticed Chris Imbar, still on those sly tricks of her. . . . quiet one, Millie Habic, she does much, but that doesn't say she's full of action. . . . Didn't notice any Louise, Resher and Mary Linar around. . . . Toasts Blitt, one, prepared for the cake. . . . Sweet and lovely Dolores Perick, using used to it all, Sister Mary, beginning her season. . . . Cap, perman, a future star. . . . Cap, sions are held on Monday and day evenings at the Roosevelt. . . . Here's to a season of victories. ARE YOU GOING?? Hear our Sodality is putting on an affair this evening. . . . A surprise is in store for all who "Are You Going???" And so asked.

St. Mary's Weekly Flashes

THE KEY THAT RELEASES:

The souls in Purgatory are absolutely certain of enjoying the vision of God, but we on earth are not. However, to atone for punishment due, a soul in purgatory must either burn in its cleansing fire or be aided by us. We have the KEY which will open for them more quickly the door of heaven. That KEY is the recitation of prayers for them, the offering and the hearing of Holy Mass for their intention, visits to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament, etc. . . . Innumerable are the souls requesting me to use that KEY to their advantage. Am I using it especially during the month of the Holy Souls.

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"Most Merciful Jesus, Grant Them Eternal Rest!"

HALLOWEEN PARTY

St. Mary's School children celebrated Halloween on Tuesday, the thirty-first of October as everyone else did. However, they did all for a better cause. It was all for the Missions. Indeed, it was a great success, better than any previous one held at the school.

For entertainment, there was the fish pond, fortune telling and mystery booths, and the dart games. There were goodies such as candied apples prepared by the eighth grade. Gee, where did you get that recipe? Candy, popcorn, pop, ice cream stands were very popular with the children. Although there was a large amount of everything, it was not enough for the occasion.

Through the wonderful cooperation of all the children at the school, the great success was made possible. Each child brought the necessary articles and then generously brought them back. This made for the great profit that was realized. Did you, as yet, hear the final total gathered? Yes sir, it was close to Sixty Dollars, all of which will be given to the Missions.

Thanks is due to all those who so willingly cooperated to make this party possible. We do not exclude from our thanks the Sisters who so graciously gave us their suggestions. Never did we believe the Sisters were so patient, until we saw how they directed us in preparing this party.

SIDE GLANCES AT THE PARTY

About 200 children attended this festival and there was plenty of noise and noisemakers. Oh, well all was for the Missions, so we didn't mind the disturbances for once.

Father Vic, with his golden penny-bag was seen promenading the hall. Isn't that bag empty yet, Father?

Say, Ed Kolenc, many of those pictures you took were of people who never were close by. How did you take their pictures? On second thought, you must have a pretty bum camera, Eddy!

Who do you think made the most money? You guessed it, it was the seventh grade pop-corn stand. Sister Lawrence, are you responsible for this?

The two eighth graders behind the hat stand, suddenly ran out of hats, and about ten customers were clamoring for them.

Why were those sixth graders trying to get rid of that chocolate cake? Was everyone too full by then?

Jack Simenc tells us that the candy he had was very good, outside of the fact that he almost broke every tooth in his mouth.

Wandering about the crowd was Sister Agatha, smiling very pleasantly. Sister had reasons for being happy.

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