

Grogov Gropa

Obraz s slovenskih hribov.

1. Grogova družina.

Dobro ime je odlično, kot veliko bogastvo in dobrohotnost, imenitnejše, kot srebrno in zlato.

—Preg. 22.1.

Bilo se je pri Grogovih ali pri Gropi. Tako se pravi še danes pri hiši. Lahko je bilo kakaj; bilo je namreč pri troje moških, stari Gropa, Gropa gospodar in mladi Gropa, ali Grogov Gropa. Tako je bilo pred tremi leti in tako je bilo z malimi izjemami od nedej. Najstarejši mož v vasi, svetsetletni stari Balant je imel za tri prednike v Grogovi hiši, vse tri Groke. V tem času je bilo enkrat prigodilo, da je v tistem mesecu Gropa mladi in drugi Gropa na svet prišel, drugokrat sta bila kakaj, drugo leto le dva, še drugokrat pa nekaj let štirje Groke pri hiši.

Ob tem času toraj — pred tremi leti — so bili trije moški pri hiši; žensk pa dve domači gospodinja Marijana in hčerka Marijca, mlade Groke sedaj, in dve vnajni, dekla in parica.

Sedaj stari Gropa se je bil že mladi oženil; to je bila nevača v družini. Ves čas je bil gospodarstva je bil mladi, paži je v malem in vedno, da se ni delala nikjer, na polju, ne v gozdu, toda mladi se ni čez mero napeval, da bi premoženje množil, ni se dalo, bodisi da bi zemljo prikopoval, bodisi da bi sam posodo dajal. Kakor sam ravnal, tako je tudi skrbel, da mu družina ni postala, pa tudi zato, da si ni ne potrebnim preteganjem, da bi se bilo kako delo le malo. Sam in družina bi se nemara tu in tam lahko malo bolj usklili in delo ne bi bilo prešod rok spravili, kaj spodletelo; naglica ni bila; zdaj se orodje potratilo, ali se delavcu v hitrici sploh, morda si celo nogo spahvali, ali zgodi se še kaj hujšega, ali dobiček, katerega hoče preobrniti v škodo. — Tako so morali vsi vesti doma, proti mladi ljudem so pa morali biti postrežljivi in prijazni, kar je bil gospodar. Prepričani so bili, da je mladi Grogove. Pred vsem je bil mladi Gropa na to, da mu bo v hiši ljudje prijatelji, amali, da si ohrani boljšega prijatelja, kot so mu vsi ljudje, revni in bogati, kmečki in gospodski, navadni in veljavni, kratka pozabil ni nikdar na mladi Grogovih zvečer rožni večer, nikoli ni smel pričeti jesti, da bi Boga ne zahvalil za to, kar je dan, ob nedeljah in za prazničnih, če je ko- kaj delo dopuščalo, tudi ob nedeljah so šli razen enega, mladi, čeravno je bilo v cerkveni precej daleč; beračev ni šel eden brez miloščne mimo hiše, kar so mu dali vbojajme, o čem so rekli, da je davek, katerega imajo Bogu odrafovati, bila Grogovim bolj sveta dolžnost, kot Bog si ve kako stroga postava. Drugod so se skušali, več ali manj znebiti, posebej, če so se zapored v tisto hišo, pri Grogovih so pa mladi zadovoljno sprejeli in postregli, kakor so mogli; mladi, da imajo občne svoje

ubožce rediti, in da se ima vsak revež, ki po tujih občinah milodare nabira, kaznovati, so Grogovi teh gostov skoraj težko pogrešali, ker jim je bilo v srce zapisano: Kdor katerega teh-le sprejme, mene sprejme.

Sploh je vladal v hiši nek dober duh, duh krščanske ljubezni, katerega spremlja vedno in povsod ona zadovoljnost in sreča, katere drugod zastoni iščeš; zastoni v bogastvu, zastoni v veljavnosti, zastoni celo v vedoželjnosti in učenosti, ker tudi brezbožna učenost ni dosti boljša, kot skopost: več ko učenjak ve, več hoče vedeti, nikdar se pa ne nasiti, kakor skopuh nikdar zlata. Ta duh je podedoval Gropa z gospodarstvom in izročil ga je tudi z gospodarstvom nasledniku, mlajšemu sinu Gropi. Starejši sin se je oženil na kmetijo v sosednjo vas, kjer so imeli edino hčer. Temu je bilo sicer Matěvž ime, pa v novi domačiji so tudi tega vsi le za Gropo klicali, in on sam se je tudi hitro privadil temu dobro znanemu imenu. Zgodilo se je vse to pred dobrimi dvajsetimi leti, ko se je sedanjí gospodar, še le malo čez dvajset let star že ženi in je oče, še davno ne petdesetleten, že hotel biti za "starga" pri hiši. Delal je potem še ravno tako kot prej, le skrb za družino, delavce, davke, živino in za red v obdelovanju polja, z eno besedo gospodarsko oblast je prepuštil mlademu, da je le dobro dorastel in mogel vse pregledati. Ne more se mu očitati, da bi bilo ravno zelo narobe. Izkušnja pač uči večkrat, da premajni sin slabše gospodari, kot izkušeni oče, vedno, če se nezreli sin upira, ker ga odvisnost v hiši žuli, in se hoče ženiti, ne da bi se dobro zavedal tudi svojih večjih in težjih dolžnosti, ki se mu z večjo prostostjo naložijo; toda mnogo je takih hiš po naši domovini, v katerih ni pravega miru le zato, ker oče, če mu tudi vidno moči pešajo, le ne izpusti gospodarstva. Naj si pa bo to, kakor že hoče, pri Grogovih je bila navada zgodaj hoditi spat, zgodaj ustajati, zgodaj ženiti se in zgodaj gospodarstvo izročiti.

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THE ITALO-YUGOSLAV BOUNDARY

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planation of the brutally repressive methods adopted by the German and Italian occupiers of Slovenia since 1941.

Both European partners of the Axis appreciate the vital importance of the Julian railway net if the products of their Central European war factories are to reach either Italy or North Africa. Therefore they are doing all in their power to safeguard the working of those lines. According to "The Times" of July 9, 1942, "The Germans themselves declare that 1,473 hostages have been shot and that 16 villages in that part of Slovenia have been razed—16 Lidice unknown to the outside world. Over 160,000 Slovenes have been deported to Germany and the Ostland. The Italians in their area, have razed 42 villages near the railways and have taken 70,000 Slovenes to Italy. Several thousand have been shot either as hostages or in punitive raids . . ." The same issue of "The Times" reports the text of a recent decree by Robotti, commander of the Italian 11th Army Corps, in which he states, "inter alia," that "It is forbidden to approach the railway lines nearer than a kilometer except in towns. Trespassers will be shot immediately."

On these measures I have no comment to make except this. For two thousand years the Julian Region has been a zone of contention between the peoples and States of South-Eastern and Central Europe. I have already cited the treatment which the Barbarian Avars meted out to the Slovenes. The early Habsburg lordings had the power of *Blutbann*, i. e. of life and death over their Slovene subjects. An Italian author describes the "Venezia Giulia" as a "Land of Suffering" in Venetian times because of the pestilence, brigandage, and poverty which were then rife. Whatever the rights or wrongs of the treatment of the Slovenes under Italian rule during the twenty years which preceded the present occupation, it can be no consolation to them that the latest treatment of the Slovenes of the Julian Region is in line with what has happened in the past and may be regarded as the most recent manifestation of the lot of an unhappy people who happen to live in such a zone of strain.

With this analysis of the historical function of the Julian Region in mind, we may now turn to the problem of setting up a linear boundary within this frontier zone. In this connection it is necessary to pay more attention to factors of terrain and the human responses which they have evoked.

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the mail that has accumulated. First of all I'd like to tell of my experience in meeting Father Patrick, our former assistant at St. Lawrence Parish, here in Africa. I went to Church one Sunday and during the sermon I seemed to recog-

FRANK KLEMENCIC

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nize the familiar voice that addressed us. I couldn't be convinced until the next Sunday when I waited for Father after Mass. Much to my surprise, I was absolutely right. The next afternoon I went to visit Father Patrick at his office and we really had a nice friendly chat together. We talked about the old neighborhood and Father even showed me a post-card picture of our new Church. I can't express in words how I really did feel. It seemed as though it was a dream and I was back home. It certainly did make me feel grand.

During the chat Father asked me to serve at his Mass in the future, but the next day things happened as they always do in the Army. I moved out, without even getting a chance to bid Father farewell. It all happened so suddenly, that it is rather unbelievable we could have been together for only so short a time. All I can say is, that it was a great pleasure meeting him way out here in distant Africa, and I am very sorry we couldn't be together longer, because those friendly chats with some one you know really mean very much, when you are so very far from home.

This morning I went to Holy Communion and there were quite a few fellows present. Mass was held out in the open and we knelt in the sand. It certainly makes a fellow feel good to be able to go to Church. It does something to the people, that makes you forget your worries and makes you proud to be doing as your folks would wish.

I also went to Mass Ascension Thursday. It was offered by an American Chaplain at 3:30 in the afternoon, out in the open in front of a German jeep. Something that really touched me very deeply, was the moment when the Chaplain said we may wear our hats because of the blistering sun. I noticed, *not one soldier put his hat on or even attempted to do so.*

Another thing that may sound interesting was when I went to Holy Mass at an Evacuation Hospital. A German Chaplain had Mass and there were quite a few of the German prisoners attending. In fact, two of them knelt right along side me during the Mass. That really is about the closest dealing I had with them and I didn't mind that at all.

I was also fortunate to be at a location close to St. Augustine's Cathedral, during the Easter season. It certainly is a beautiful Cathedral and it has the tomb of St. Augustine in front of it. It was here that I performed my Easter duty. I also had the opportunity to talk to the priest, who was a Maltese, with a big black beard and he could speak almost perfect English. I had also visited the Cathedral of St. Joan of Arc and many similar places of interest.

I've done a lot of traveling since I have come here to Africa, and have seen the battlefields filled with damaged tanks, planes and all kinds of wrecked war vehicles. I also have seen the 6 motored German transports which you have probably read or heard about, bringing the Germans supplies at their last stand. The plane certainly is a monster and has a wing spread of 180 feet.

I also was a sight-seer of the Victory parade in Tunis. Another thing that was very interesting to see, was the thousands of German and Italian prisoners driving their own men in trucks back to the prison camps. It really was some-

thing to witness and something I shall never forget.

I've been across quite a while now and am still in the very best of health and am getting along fine. A fellow gets a little homesick at times, but there is nothing to do, except wait patiently and pray that the good Lord sees us all through this awful mess.

I am very thankful for the welcome letter from our pastor and also for the booklet "Standing Watch with Christ" which was enclosed with his letter. I use it every day to say my morning and evening prayers.

In closing I extend to all my best and sincerest regards. I also wish to express a very special thanks to all of those who are praying for us boys over-seas.

Here's hoping this letter reaches each and every one of you in the best of health. It won't be long when the sun will be breaking through the dark gray clouds and all of us will be together again. God bless you all!

John J. Cergol, Jr.

Wedding Bells:

Congratulations to Pfc. Matthias and Mrs. (nee Rose Russ) Sinkovec who were married at St. Lawrence Church Saturday, July 24, by Father Gabriel Russ S. M., brother of the bride.

Congratulations to Paul Zaletal and Isabelle Skrzydleski who were married today at the Sacred Heart Church.

Wedding Bells are in the offing for Frank Valencic (Nelson) and Eleanore Peterka . . . and Laddie Vene and Rose Marie Bulan.

Ad Finem

I cannot tell you much today. Next week I'll have more to say. The Shadow

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ning for the fall stage season. Here's hoping things go right.

What do you 'spose our director answered when a certain dignified gentleman asked her if being with the Glee Club girls fills her with glee?

Where's that Ursie Rakar been these past few weeks? Her sporadic attendance at rehearsals makes us wonder which is more important—the boy friend or the Glee Club? Ursie, oh, Ursie!

ARMY NEWS

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Rose Krall, 1177 Norwood Rd., sends greetings to all, and especially wishes to thank the Catholic Youth Organization of St. Vitus for their gift. He writes that it is so warm in Arizona that they all have to take salt tablets. His address is: Pfc. Rudolph J. Krall, Casual Det. RAAF, Kingman, Arizona.

Mrs. Carole Traven writes from Louisville, Ky., where she has been visiting her husband Max, who, she says, makes a handsome appearance in his uniform.

From Fort Eustis, Va., Pvt. Frank Jodie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jodie, 1105 Norwood Rd., arrived home this week on a 5 day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zitnik of 6912 Bayliss Ave., received a letter from their son, Joseph, who writes that he will arrive here on August 16 for 15 day furlough. His army address is: Cpl. Jos. A. Zitnik, 458 Bomb. Sdn., Biggs Field, Texas.

Edward Kuhel of 1373 E. 52 St., left for Texas, where he will visit his brother Raymond, whose complete address is: Pvt. Raymond Kuhel, U. S. Army, Rcn. Co. 657th Tank Destroyer Battalion, Camp Hood, Texas.

Albina Hoernik left for New York by plane to visit her brother, William Gabrenja, who is with the Merchant Marines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gabrenja of 22910 Ivan Ave.

On July 5th, Joseph W. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Klein of 19407 Muskoka Ave., left for the army. He sends greetings and a request for mail from friends. His address is: Pvt. Joseph W. Klein, Battery B, 125th, AAA Gun Bn., Camp Raan, California.

Mrs. John Prah of 16123 Huntmore Ave., received a letter from her son Frank, who is a Jap prisoner and from whom she had not heard since 1941. He writes that he is well and "safe" in Japan, and that he is worried about home since he hasn't heard from her since 1941. This is all he was able to write. Mrs. Prah also reports the address of her son, John, as follows: Pvt. John Prah, 3506859, Co. C-1, A.R.T.C., Fort Knox, Ky.

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From Our Mail-Bag

Anthony Baznik postcards that the See-Bees are just as tough an outfit as he expected. Of course, he doesn't mind hard work! His address, in case any of his friends wish to write, is:

Anthony Baznik A.S.
Plt. 5932 Area C 8
U.S. Naval Const. T. C.
Camp Peary,
Williamsburg, Virginia.

Sgt. John M. Bandi, who is connected with the Amphibious Truck Company, has been transferred from the state of Washington to a location in California, which he may not disclose. His new address is:

Sgt. John M. Bandi,
A.S.N. 35525466,
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San Francisco, California.
Sgt. Bandi's brother, Louis, of Willoughby, Ohio, was recently inducted and will leave for the Army on or about August 21st. Good luck to the new soldier, and may he be just as successful as his kid brother!

Staff Sgt. Albert Cimperman writes that he is "somewhere in Sicily" and finds it plenty exciting. . . . First Lieutenant Raymond Leskovec, also serving overseas, is ill and has been hospitalized — his family and friends wish him a speedy and complete recovery!

Baraga Glee Club

Happy Birthday greetings to our little red-head, Frannie Pernach. We can't imagine how "young" she turned this year, for she never seems to grow any older—just sweeter! Many happy returns of the day, Fran, and we do wish we could tell our readers who was the first one to greet you with a card! But—we'd better not!

ALL MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE: This coming Tuesday evening, August 10th, the Baraga Glee Club will entertain mothers of the girls at a social, held in the club-room at 7:30. There will be a brief program by a guest to be announced that evening, games, community singing and refreshments and ?? There is no special reason for holding this social, but we felt it was time to honor our Moms again, as they surely enjoyed our little entertainment at Christmas. So, please—ALL members attend, with your mothers!

It's a date: Thursday, August 19th—a skating party at Euclid Beach. Invite your friends and swell the crowd! More details next week.

The following Thursday, August 26, the entire Glee Club will attend Cain Park's production, "The Firefly."

So, please keep these dates open for your Glee Club, girls!

'Tis rumored that a combination hike and weiner roast is being planned for September 12th, but more of that later on

in the month!

A motion has been made that Mrs. Makovec move in a piano and that the Glee Club hold rehearsals at said confectionery store on Tuesday evenings, as the members surely like to gather there. Last week after rehearsals, there were at last 20 girls munching cheeseburgers, sipping lemon phosphates (a la Virant style) and enjoying ice cream sundaes. Meggie, our prexy, invariably finds herself waiting on tables and doing dishes—all credit to her! Curly Jo manages with no small difficulty to get the words of some new favorite tune from the juke box—last week it was "No Letter Today."

Something's cooking — what can it be—just keep reading this column weekly and some one of these Saturdays you'll find a surprise announcement of something the gals are planning.

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NEWBURGH NEWS

Just a writer's intuition . . . Brings about renewed ambition . . .

Prompts a newsy line or two Resulting in these notes to you:

Announcing
The date for that \$700 Bond Give-Away. Join us tomorrow and be an active participant of a grand event—"The St. Lawrence Church Festival." We assure you and your friends a grand time plus a chance to be a lucky winner. We shall expect you anytime after 1 p. m. Of course, I need not give directions for I'm sure you all know the location of St. Lawrence school grounds on E. 80 off Union. Remember—if you stay away you'll regret it—if you're present you'll never forget it . . .

Coming
Another "outdoor fete"—the annual picnic of Singing Society ZVON which will be held Aug. 15 at the West Side picnic grounds. Plan now to join this active group for a day of entertainment and fun.

Military Notes

Seen about town since my last edition of the News were the "men in khaki" — Ralph Globokar, Laddy Jeric, Larry Blatnik, Louis Cherney, John Gucanac, Joseph Mismas, Ralph Hovevar, Eddie Skul, Joe Zavidski, Tony Ferfolia and Anton Peskar — Seamen Stan Phrue, Johnny Vatovec and Tommy Hadala.

The unseparables from Co. 735 of Ill.—Seamen Al Rozman, Ralph Mismas, Richard Novak, Ray Blatnik, Stan Skebe and Joseph Kastelic returned to Great Lakes T. S. after spending the past week in our midst. May they keep sailing together in the future.

Smooth sailing to our latest Naval inductees Edwin Perko and Eddie Volcansek.

Congratulations to Sgt. Eddie Skufca and Staff Sgt. Lou Cherney and Pfc. Larry Petelin who is with the U.S.M.C. at Guadalcanal.

Sgt. Tony Zeleznik greets all from destinations unknown.

Pvt. Rudy Cermel Jr. posts greetings from San Diego, Cal.

Sailor Sends Greetings

Andrew L. Sila, S 2/c, sends his greetings to all Clevelanders. He is the son of the well-known Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sila of 14306 Sylvia.

Before leaving for the Navy he was employed with the Parker Appliance Co.

Congratulations on your promotion, Andrew!

Snoopy

Klein-Vadnal Wedding

This morning at 9:00 in St. Paul's Church, Chardon Road and East 200 Street, Euclid, Ohio, a popular young Miss from Collinwood, Miss Josephine Mary Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Klein, was united in marriage to Mr. Frank L. Vadnal, son of the well-known Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vadnal of Arcade Ave.

After a dinner which will be served at Perrotti's for the immediate families, the bride and groom will leave for a one week honeymoon.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the newlyweds!

Snoopy

Look out, Tokyo!



In a few more weeks, the enemy will have another full-fledged Pilot to contend with, when Robert M. Debevec finishes his training at Lancaster, Cal. He has been in training since Dec. 7, 1942, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Debevec, 2005 E. 226th St., Euclid, O. His army address: A/C Robert M. Debevec, Squadron 15-43-J, 14th AAFSTD, Lancaster, California. More power to you, Bob!

ARMY NEWS



Technical Sergeant Frank Baraga, formerly of 15928 Holmes Ave., arrived on a 21-day furlough from California. He is staying with his wife, Mae, at 1364 E. 34 St.

On a short furlough last week, Pfc. Edward J. Fink visited his sisters at 761 E. 70 St. His army address is: Pfc. Edward J. Fink, 840th Guard Sqdn., Westover Field, Mass.

A 14 day furlough was granted to Staff Sgt. Edward J. Zalar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zalar, 1038 E. 70 St. His army address is: S-Sgt. Edward J. Zalar, 15100295, Hdq. 706 Tr. Gp., Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

Because of the death of his beloved grandmother, Edward Volcansek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Volcansek, 3564 E. 82 St., found his departure for the Navy last week doubly hard.

Greetings from South Carolina are sent to all by Lt. Rudolph Menart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Menart, of 493 E. 140 St. Answers to the greetings may be sent to the following address: Lt. Rudolph J. Menart, O. 384831, 485th Bomb. Sqdn. (D), WAAF, Walterboro, S. C.

A new Navy recruit, who left last Saturday is Theodore Kozely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kozely, 687 E. 156 St.

From Virginia, Thelma Kozely, daughter of the Kozely family of 687 E. 156 St., sends her newest address for those who might wish to write to her: Thelma S. Kozely, HA 1/C, Navy Air Station Dispensary, Norfolk 5, Va.

Last Saturday's visitor at our office was Ensign Vida Ponikvar of the Waves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ponikvar of Chisholm, Minn. She had been visiting her sister, Miss Jennie, to Washington, D. C., last Sunday. Ponikvar of 806 E. 97 St., and returned to her training at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Ahlin of 1101 E. 66 St., reports the addresses of her sons, as follows: Pfc. Edward Ahlin, 35045232, H. Q. Co. 2nd Bn. 4th Inf. APO 980, Seattle, Wash. — Stanley Ahlin, 2/C 356 — 55-87, U.S.S. Thomas Jefferson, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

An interesting letter arrived from Africa from Joseph Gerbec, the shoe repairer, who writes that since they captured the Germans and Italians, he has time to write a few words under the shady trees. He also mentions being in Oran and other towns, the intense heat, and that he is as brown as a native Arab. He sends best regards to all. His address is: Pfc. Joseph Gerbec, 35314338, Battery H 67, C.A. (A.A.) APO 464, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Home on furlough until today is Louis Zedell, son of Mrs. Catherine Zedell of 16018 Holmes Ave. His army address is: Pfc. Louis Zedell, Hq. Battery, 983 F. A. Bn., Camp Roberts, California.

Answering Uncle Sam's call on Monday is Frank Grcar of 1382 Giddings Rd. He has been married four years, his wife Julia being the daughter of Mrs. Zele of 1209 Addison Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vatovec of 10801 Prince Ave., report that their son is home for 11 days. He graduated from the Navy Technical School of Aviation, Chicago, Ill., attaining the rank of Petty Officer 3rd Class. He leaves for New York on August 9th.

Friends may visit Pfc. Joe Miklavcic at 11155 E. 78 St., as he is home on a nine day furlough. His brother Harry has been in Los Angeles, Cal. for more than a year. Joe's address is: Pfc. Joe J. Miklavcic, Co. G, 2nd Ord. Gt., Aberdeen Prov. Grds., Md. Pfc. Rudolph J. Krall, son of Mrs. (Continued on page 3)

In the U. S. Navy

On Saturday morning, July 31, Tony Godina, only son of popular Mr. and Mrs. Tony Godina Sr., of 19702 Mohawk Ave., left to serve in the United States Navy.

He will receive his "boot training" at Great Lakes, Ill. Tony was a popular young lad among the young generation. He also is a recent graduate of Collinwood High School.

Smooth sailing and a safe and speedy return!

Snoopy

First Annual Dance

In connection with Physical Fitness Program, sponsored by Fisher Body Local, 45, AUW-CIO to be held on Sunday August 8, 1943 at 8 p. m.

Main Hall—Cleveland Public Auditorium.

Main Speaker Mayor Lausche.

Entertainment by Austin Wylie and his 14-piece Band. Singer Lillian Sherman. Floor show.



Orel's next meeting falls on Thursday night, August 12 at 8:30 p. m. Let's be on time or close to it because last month's meeting started one hour and ten minutes late.

Refreshments after the meeting.

Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Skur, 18223 La Salle Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Antoinette to Pfc. Albert Paulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paulin of 19523 Shawnee Ave. Miss Skur attends Ursuline College, while her fiancé is in service at Camp Swift, Texas.

WEDDING BELLS

A marriage taking place today at 9:00 a. m. at St. Vitus Church is that of Mary Agnes Lovko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovko, 5377 Standard Ave., and Staff Sgt. Frank J. Pils, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pils, 1383 E. 53 St. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the mass.

St. Paul's Church on Chardon Rd., will be the scene of the wedding of Josephine Mary Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Klein of 19407 Muskoka Ave., and Frank Vadnal of 15815 Arcade Ave., today at 9:00 a. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the mass.

DEATH NOTICES

Doljak, Johanna, (nee Zele) — Wife of John, mother of John, Frank, Rudolph, Joseph, Anthony, Mary, Primosch and Jennie, sister of Joseph, Residence at 1404 E. 45 St.

Widmar, Joseph — Husband of Ursula, (nee Zalokar), father of Robert, Joseph, son of Antonia, brother of John, Rudolph, Pfc. Charles, Frances and Jennie Urankar, Residence at 6535 Schaefer Ave.

GOOD ADVICE FOR ANYONE

There's a joy in living cleanly. Among men, just be a man. Do not treat your birthright meanly.

Live the good life, while you can.

Treat your neighbor as a brother.

Greet him with a pleasant smile.

In resentment, do not smother Things, that make your life worth while.

Give him all the breaks you're able.

(Even if you think you're right).

Then, your peace of mind is stable.

And your view of life is bright.

—F. M.

Idle Gossip Sinks Ships

The Italo-Yugoslav Boundary

By A. E. MOODIE

(Continuation.)

The long drawn-out conflict between Austria and Venice weakened the powers of resistance of both parties to the struggle and thereby paved the way for the success of the Italian campaigns of Napoleon at the turn of the eighteenth century. The Republic was destroyed, the possessions of the Habsburgs at the head of the Adriatic were wrested from them, and the Illyrian Provinces were set up in 1809. For the first time something approaching a liberal administration was given to the Slovene Lands, an innovation which has had a marked influence on later political thought in that area, but what is more significant was the reason for establishing a French dependency in this part of Europe. On this point, Dr. H. A. L. Fisher writes: "Several currents of Imperial policy, some clear and steady, others hidden and intermittent, are reflected in the acquisition of the Illyrian Provinces, which provided a strong bulwark against Austria, a military base against Turkey, and distant endowments for the French Marshals." Undoubtedly the Provinces were primarily erected as "a strong bulwark against Austria" and the Julian Region, as the critical section of Illyria, therefore remained a frontier march, this time against Austria and under French domination.

With the disappearance of Napoleon from the European stage, the Illyrian Provinces were granted to Austria, by the Treaty of Paris of 1814, and in the following year, the Treaty of Vienna extended Austrian rule to the Lombardo-Venetian Kingdom of the Po Plains. Therefore the Julian Region, together with the surrounding territories, was incorporated in the Austro-Hungarian Empire and ceased to be an international frontier zone. Just as the extension of the Roman boundary to the Danube in A. D. 43 by Augustus had led to the establishment of a network of roads to link Pannonia and Italy, so the Treaty settlement of Vienna of 1815 was followed by the creation of a railway network to connect the Austro-Hungarian lands and the Adriatic Sea. Thus, though the Julian Region had ceased to be a frontier mark, its location still retained a great value because it lay athwart the easiest and most direct ways between the continental territories of the Habsburgs and their only available tide-water outlet on the Adriatic.

This re-establishment of Austrian hegemony at the head of the Adriatic occurred in the early part of the nineteenth century—a century which, from the point of view of world trade, was characterized by two developments. On the one hand, it saw the inauguration of the railway age and on the other, it

saw the application of and steel to ocean transport. These two factors, together with the results of the Industrial Revolution, led to a rapid increase, in scale and scope, of world commerce and, as a definite lag behind the countries of Western Europe, Austria sought to win its share of the new commercial activity. To do this, she had to overcome her various provinces and Adriatic by rail, and to take full advantage of the structural work she also had to provide adequate facilities at Trieste to most of the railways to lead. Some measure of the efforts which Austria made to achieve her share in trade is given by her share in the port of Trieste.

The construction of Nuovo took 15 years (1883) and cost 29 million trian crowns; by 1893 it had been extended at a cost of 10 million crowns to 1914, the aggregate subsidies paid to Austrian shipping companies using this expenditure, together with that on railway construction was justified by the increase of Trieste's trade, which reached a peak in 1914 of over 6 million metric tons. This year, 90 per cent of the way traffic was Austrian, although that country's share of the port's marine traffic was not so high as this figure. Austrian traffic amounted to more than that carried by all other nationalities of the port. By mapping the origin and destination of the rail-borne traffic, it is possible to illustrate the facts on Austro-Hungarian trade and that the great bulk of the traffic crossed the Julian region. When the port fell into the hands of Italy as a result of the 1914-18 war, great differences were apparent to something approaching pre-war trade conditions. Trends of its traffic remained in spite of the efforts to foster Italian and industries at the port, other words, Trieste is still a port for Central and South-Eastern Europe. Therefore, to decide not only the fate of Trieste but the fate of the most important Mediterranean outlet for a large part of Europe. Herein surely lies the key to the future of the Adriatic.

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