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SRPSKO-AMERIŠKI narodni svet**HRVATOV MIHA**

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TRAINERJEVO GREJKO VINO IN VOJNA

slali, ga je spravil z Bogom.

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"Boli že, a ne de nič!"

"Vidiš, Miha, ker že moraš umreti, pa hiše ne moreš vzeti s seboj, zato jo moraš komu dati!"

"Hišo, ali res, komur hočem —?"

"Glej ga no, seveda, komur hočeš."

Tedaj je prelejelo tiho veselje njegov obraz:

"Če je tako, naj jo pa ima Cilka!"

"Cilka, čigava —?"

"Jermanova, katera je vzela —"

"A-a-a —"

Poklicali so jo. Prišla je in stopila k ranjencu. Ko jo je ugledal Miha, razjasnilo se mu je obličeje:

"Cilka, to hišo imam; ker pa moram umrēti, dam jo tebi, ker si tako lepo pela in si bila dobra moji materi!"

Glas mu je drgetal ganjenja. Vsem pričajočim se je storilo milo. Cilka je umela bolest in nesrečo ranjenevo, pristopila tesno k njemu ter ga prijela za roko. Njegovo oči so se odprle široko in še v hipu, ko se je poslavljala njegova duša od trpljenja, slišal je njene besede: "Ubožec, bodi srečnejši kot si bil dozdaj —"

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ko in skrila drobni prstan; vse
je videl Miha in je umel. Ej,

ni bil takoj neumen Miha, kot so

mislili o njem.

Miha je čutil iznova, kako je
sam, in je šel in je jokal vso
noč.

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glo tisti dan po vasi in črez pol-

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btega Miha domov. Bil je še

živ, a tako slab, da se je bilo

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so lomili za novo cesto in tedaj

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ST. VITUS

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New York, we are selfish enough to wish he were back in our midst for good! Have a nice vacation, Joe, and don't let the rain dampen your spirits one bit!

Sweet girl graduates, all from Jane Addams School, this past week were Agnes Kossec, Mary Repar, Mary Tomc, and Mary Mezic. Congratulations and may success follow you in whatever state of life you choose!

Soldiers' furloughs are always a time and reason for rejoicing. Ask a few of our girls and they'll tell you! This time it was Pfc. James Allan Kingzett and Pvt. Rudolph Klemencic, both home from Camp Howze, Texas, and what a round of celebrations they caused! Enyhow, it was wonderful to have seen you both, and we hope to have the same good fortune soon again—even if it means losing sleep and plenty of it, too!

Remember our smiling, singing friend, Albert Koporc, whom Uncle Sam recently selected for Army service. He's been assigned to the so-called "pill-rollers" outfit (good for you, Al!) in the Medical Battalion. He boosted our morale plenty of times—let's reciprocate his kindness now with a letter or card addressed to:

Pvt. Albert Koporc,
Co. C, 56th Med. Tng. Bn.
Camp Barkeley, Texas.

B.G.C. Reporter
DRAMATIC CLUB NEWS

Dramatic Club meeting held on Tuesday, May 18. "Theatre Party" at the Playhouse staging "Heaven Can Wait" on Thursday, May 27. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Ann Sever (Henderson 2814) on or before Monday, May 24. Tickets may be procured the following evening (Tuesday) between 7:30 and 9 o'clock at the school hall. Members are entitled to the half-price group admission (30 cents) while guests may get the reduced rate at 60 cents. Deadline for reservations must be observed in order that we may be benefited by the extraordi-

narily low rate.

Hike plans again postponed because of rainy weather. A "Round Robin" sent to Frank "Goo-Goo" Laurich. The biggest letter yet.

Much excitement—Members in a jovial mood. Joe Zelle, home from New York on a three-week vacation. Ann Zak and Ed Kuhel back with us again. Matt Mlinar with his cheesebox minus his brother, Frank. Celebrating Ted Zak's departure with potato chips, pretzels, pop, and dance tunes. Ted leaving for the army, soon. Tony Baznik learning jive melodies on the ivories. Frank Brodnick and his big fat cigar. Jo Zust and Jean Skander dancing a whirling polka. So-dality girls joining our party. A SWELL get-together—Let's do it again.

Dramatic Club Correspondent

thrills to the scenery and would miss it very much if he left. We envy you, Milan. Oh, to be with you out in the Golden West!

We missed seeing Mary Hace, Florence Rhode, Martina Mencin and Anne Korenchan of late, but we know war work is keeping them occupied!

Frances Pernach is quite the gay maiden in recent weeks. We often wonder what thoughts there are hidden in that little red-head!

Ange Hegler has received notification from the War Department that her fiance, Al Lascola has sailed overseas. Is she pining—no, she's keeping vigil with a smiling face, a courageous heart and prayer.

Did you see that sailor in his white uniform at the school before rehearsal on Tuesday? Don't ask us why he was down. Elsie Hrastar could give you the answer—her "grin" is a dead give-away, when she's happy!

Our blonde prexy has a brown corduroy sport dress, which her friends have named the "coca-cola" outfit. For full particulars, see Helen Meglich.

Bad pen, no ink, weary brain, inspiration won't come—so it's "finis" for another week.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"LIFE IN THE ARMY"

Dear Editor:

Again your soldier reporter is with you today and saying hello to all of you.

Today I would like to say something to you about my column. I want all of you to understand my column that I write from time to time. My column does not consist of any happenings back in Cleveland as it can not be done when one is away from home. But such items are being presented to you by different reporters from each parish as the columns of The Shadow, The Spy and others. So as my column is titled "Life in the Army," I try to explain to you the happenings at a Service Camp taking this camp—Lincoln Air Base—as an example. In this way I try to tell you what goes on in different camps as they are all in a similar way, therefore giving you a general idea of happenings in the army throughout the states. So when I write of what happens here at this base, I know that I also express the feelings of many of our men in different camps.

Some of you might say that you don't care what goes on in an army camp, but if you have someone in the service your feelings and thoughts are different. As one person has written me saying my "column is boring to tears, as there is nothing of interest." So I think you know what I mean.

This person probably does not have any one in the service, and is having just one helluva good time. As having someone in the service or being in themselves would change their attitude. Am I not right? Or is it the sixty-four dollar question?

The Spotlight Band Program

Yes, Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands sponsored by Coco Cola (plug) placed Lincoln Air Base in the Spotlight on April 30th as the program was broadcast from this base. The spotlight band was none other but Frankie Masters and his band. The program was held in one of the huge hangars on the base. It was a grand performance and enjoyed by all who were in attendance. These programs are sent out six days a week at different camps and War Production Areas. Also given on the base was the USO show "Breezing Along." Then on Sunday, May 1st, KFAB ra-

dio station in Nebraska prepared a War Bond Rally from the Base.

Gas Alert Day

We here at this base every Wednesday have Gas Alert Day. All soldiers are on the alert for gas attacks which are make-believe. Soldiers must carry their gas masks at all times throughout the day whenever they go.

Did You Know?

That paper underwear may be used soon. Word comes from the Arctic that American forces have used paper unmentionables. The new garments are discarded after one or two wearings.

That the average soldier writes and receives three times as much mail as he did in civilian life.

That fuelless lighters that need no fuel and give no flame has been purchased by the army and are for sale only to troops overseas.

That men in the service are awaiting that letter from you, as it is the best helper of importance to Victory. So get it written TODAY.

Cpl. Eddie Skufca,
Hq. & Hq. Squadron,
Lincoln Air Base, Neb.

Succeeds in Home and School Career

Marking the conclusion of two successful careers, Miss Mary Repar, 19, of 1156 E. 60 St., last Thursday graduated with a class of 210 at commencement exercises of Jane Addams Vocational High School for Girls in Public Music Hall.

Miss Repar, regularly on the honor roll at Jane Addams for her scholastic work, has also been home-maker for her father, Joseph M., and her two brothers since her mother was fatally injured by a hit-and-run automobile two years ago.

The brothers, Staff Sgt. Frank Repar of the army air forces and Petty Officer Joseph Repar of the navy, both stationed in Florida, are now in the care of Uncle Sam, relieving their sister for other duties. Fulfilling a promise once made to her mother, she plans to study nursing.



*IT'S COMING!!!

After an absence of several seasons, the Orels are again sponsoring a hay ride in the month of June. The location of the ride will be the Hurd Farm, a short distance from Cleveland which is ideal with gas rationing at the present time.

Included in the hay ride evening will be music dancing and a chicken dinner. Those who have not made reservations to date should call ENdickott 0472. More details later.

Tidbits by Ty

*Ted Zal was the honored man at the meeting. He'll be leaving us soon to swell the ranks of Uncle Sam's Army. Best wishes from the Orels.

*Privates first class Allan Kingzett and Rudy Klemencic enlivening the meeting. Rudy had to leave early and as convention demands, he faithfully shook hands with all of the fellows but, for the girls, oh boy.—"Something NEW has

been added to the new Rudolph,"—as the old radio line used to go.—Mary Ann Sever conducting the meeting with a bad case of sniffles.—Josephine Smrekar and Frank Mlinar coming to the meeting after night school. Jo attends Dyke and Frank Western Reserve.—Curly Jo all hepped up on the hay ride.—Ann Korenchan coming down late. She is now employed at the Jahco plant in Bedford and works late.—Ann Zak loaning the Orels her record player for dancing. An Orel Oscar to Ann.—Matt Mlinar playing some of his home recordings.—Box hockey still holding first place to dancing.—Agnes Kosec slipping away early.—Frances Zak and Mary Repar reported absent as was Tony Dusa.

*Frank Brodnick coming in earlier than usual but still later than ever.—The Mob Inc. stepping out after the meeting to celebrate Allan's homecoming.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Humar of 1531 Holmes Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Veronica, to Mr. Robert Osolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Osolin of 1561 School Ave. He is in service with the Navy.



Graduate



Edward B. Kuznik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kuznik of 986 E. 74 St., graduated from John Carroll University with honors, receiving a Bachelor of Arts diploma. He is well known in musical circles as an accomplished pianist, being accompanist at various concerts, and has received praise for his announcing on the Slovenian program.



Mrs. Jennie Ambrosic of 1105 E. 71 St., received the latest address of her son, Joseph, the address being: Pvt. Joseph M. Ambrosic, A.S.N. 35314207, Co. C, 800 M.P.Bn., APO 3337, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

On a two week furlough is Ignatius Zupancic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Zupancic of 5379 St. Clair Ave. His army address is: Ignatius Zupancic, T.S.S. Matson Line, S. S. Stockton, New York, N. Y.

Promoted to Sergeant was Elmer Gornik, son of the well known Gornik of 1531 Lucknow Ave. He is in service in Los Angeles, California. Congratulations.

On May 12th, Rudy Kastelic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kastelic of 15921 Holmes Ave., graduated from the aviation school at Deming, N. M. He now has the rank of Lieutenant and will attend the school of Navigation at Carlsbad, N. M., for two months. He also sent home a Money Order for \$175. Another son, Louis, has been promoted to Sergeant in March. He writes that he was in London for Easter. He has been sending money home every month, with which his parents bought him War Bonds for \$100. Still another son, Joseph, is in Missouri. Before he left, he bought a \$650 Bond. Rudy also bought \$375 worth before he left and not to be outdone, their parents bought bonds for \$500. The addresses of the boys are as follows: Lt. R. L. Kastelic, Class 43-7, D.A.A.F., Deming, N. M.—Staff Sgt. T. Louis Kastelic, 3423 RD, ORD M. M. Co. 9, APO 305, care of Postmaster New York, N. Y.—Cpl. Joseph Kastelic, Co. K, 800 ST. Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Mrs. Antonia Widmar of 1158 E. 74 St. reports that her son Charles has been promoted to Sergeant. He is in Finance Department, Camp Lee, Va. The address of her son was sent in by Mrs. Marian Urankar of Moon Run, Pa., which is: Pvt. Peter Urankar, ASM. 33268902, APO 502, SEW, Co. A, 258 A. M. Bn., care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

From North Carolina writes Martin Stergar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stergar, saying that he is well and sends greetings to all his friends. His address is: Pvt. Martin Stergar, Bks. 1626, 7987 Tech. School, Sqn. S. P. Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

Cpl. Charles S. Tekanic, son of Thomas Tekanic of 3632 E. 82 St. has been promoted to Sergeant in California. Congratulations.

Called into service has been Frank G. Gornik, who has been in law practice for 16 years, working for the last 6 years with his cousin, John L. Mihelich in the Engineers Bldg. Evenings, he had an office at 15603 Waterloo Rd. above the North American Bank. At this office, Victor H. Karlinger will take his place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Greetings arrived from California from Cpl. R. A. Matjasic, who is a photographer with the Marines. His address is: Cpl. R. A. Matjasic, 18th Replacement Bn., Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif.

Joseph Turk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turk of 1046 E. 69 St. (our caretaker for over 20 years) entered the service of Uncle Sam on May 17. He is a graduate pharmacist. Good Luck!

Lt. Frank Klaus, son of Mrs. Margaret Klaus of 501 E. 120 St., was home on a short furlough. He graduated from an officer's school on May 12th at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Budinar of 16224 Huntmire Ave., have two sons in the army. John left in March and Edward in April. Both wish to express thanks for farewell gifts. Their addresses are: Pvt. John L. Budinar, A.S.N. 35542583, 8th Platoon, Btry. B, 32nd A.A.R.T.B., Camp Wallace, Teas.—Pvt. Edward Budinar, 35060270, 2nd Platoon, C.O.C., 28th Med. Trg. Bn., Camp Grant, Ill.

Congratulations to Louis F. Kosmac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kosmac, of 7805 Myron Ave. (Continued on page 3)

Why Not Join Us?

During its current membership campaign, The Slovenian Mutual Benefit Association makes a special insurance offer. It will insure your children free for a period of six months if they are enrolled before July 1st, 1943. It offers protection up to \$500.00 for 15 cents per month and up to \$1,000.00 for 30 cents per month. Our juvenile certificates have a reserve which is credited to such member when the child attains to the age of 16 years and transfers to the Adult Department. This amount of reserve practically amounts to the amount paid to the association as premiums by the child or parent. It is a most low-cost and sound protection for both parent and child.

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F. M. Surtz.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Skrajna of 1168 Norwood Rd., welcomed their first baby, a boy, born last Sunday at Women's Hospital. The mother is the former Molly Urbancic, daughter of Mrs. Rose Urbancic of 1172 Norwood Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bohinc announce the birth of a baby boy, who was born on the birthday of his mother, the former Genevieve Zulich of 18115 Neff Rd. The proud parents reside at 94 E. 209 St. Congratulations to all!

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Weekly Review

A LITTLE ABOUT OUR MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

The Baraga Glee Club and St. Vitus Theatre Guild extend a hearty "thank you" to all the friends for their kind help in making the annual Mother's Day program such an outstanding success.

Special thanks are due the Mesdames Hrastar, Brancel and Pohar who "presided" in the kitchen; Clarence Tomnick and Frank Pajk in charge of refreshments; Mr. Frank Tursek, Mr. Ivan Zupan, Mr. Anton Grdina, Sr., Mrs. Albina Novak, and Mrs. Frances Kodrich for publicity; Novak's and Makovec Confectioneries for the sale of tickets; the Lube quartet for its entertainment; our youthful "checkers"—Ed Pajk and Anthony Rebol; the American Home for boosting our program, and last, but not least, the faculty of St. Vitus School for its kind co-operation.

John Wolfe, Jr. (dead) mislead by his name!) did peppy polka at his first Club social . . . Ted Zal later taking over the door job . . . the Glee Club dedicating "My Buddy" to service men friends white and blue bows, distributed to all mothers new-comer from the West Stanley Ropacs, having nice a time, his watch marking the passing of time too.

John Lube, the "boss fundo" celebrating a birthday . . . Cpl. Stanley Vidmar leave from Long Island . . . Mrs. Zorman, mother of Ivan, Slovene poet and man, also a first-timer. Brancels present in toto ditto for the Bandits Molly Frank supplying the backdrop, back-stage the tableau . . . Mary Theatre Guild prey ready to lend her assistance and with a smile, too, Frank and Anthony working energetically stage . . . the Glee Club taking over the dance-floor after all the guests had left, three weary, yet happy, turning the key in the front door, long after the start of the new day— with them the memory of other successful observances Mother's Day.

Here and There

We had a pleasant evening in the person of Zelle, who is spending a week vacation at home. We realize what work Joe is doing at Chico. (Continued on page 5)

"Hello, Lester, why, I thought you were dead."

"There was a rumor to effect, but it must have been another man. I knew it, as soon as I heard it."

John: "Two months had a little balance in the but since our engagement bluebeard. Love makes the world go around."

John: "I know, but I think it would go around fast as to make me lose my mind."

Jannette: "Don't be afraid, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meglich enjoying a social, instead of working at one . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sterle of Russel Rd. arriving late and staying later."

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