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V CLEVELANDSKEM NOVI GRADU (Nadaljevanje s 3 strani)

ci, morda celo židje, kako vse drugače bi ga izkoristili! Vi katoliki pa... Da, vsi k Njemu, v katerega verujemo, da je Zveličar sveta! Zlasti v posebnih, takozvanih urah molitve, kakor je v stari domovini pred leti vpeljal apostol slovenskega naroda nadškof Jeglič. Ni treba, da bi bila ravno cela ura. Dovolj je pol ure, dovolj tudi četrt ure. Ne gre za dolge molitve, gre za prisrčne. Samo molitev!

li brezverski narodni izkoreninjenci, zastrupljeni s tujo zapadno brezverno šaro, zlasti z očetom vsa današnjega zla—liberalizmom. Prav vesel sem bil Mr. Meljača, da sva se spoznala. Res, prav dobro smo se pogovorili o vseh tekočih vprašanjih. Oba sta pokazala najboljšo voljo delati. Slovenski Amerikanec bi pač rad delal, veliko delal, samo ko bi se mu delo pokazalo, se ga vodilo, mu dajalo navodila in smernic, pa bi šlo vse prav lepo. Seveda, če se pa kdo boji "mase," ker bi mu znala kake sebične namene pokazati, potem gre pa narobe. To se je videlo zadnja leta doma. Narodno, kulturno in versko delo se je razmahnilo, da je bilo veselje. Samo 25 ali 50 let takega dela, pa bi bil slovenski narod doma iznova ves prerojen in prenovljen.

Mislil sem, da bom mogel obiskati pri tej priliki še neko agilno in delavno ženo, znanko iz dolgih let nazaj, katero sem našel daleč tja nazaj 1910 leta v Bridgeportu, O., oziroma je ona mene našla in me povabila za veliko noč v naselbino, to je Mrs. Hoge iz družine Hočevarjeve, mati dveh slovenskih ameriških duhovnikov, franciškanov, komisarja P. Benedikta Hoge in Johnstonskega župnika Fathra Tomaža. Stari oče Hočevar je bil mož stare slovenske korenine, pristen Dolenjec. O njem mi je rekel tedanji župnik Bridgeporta Rev. VanLinteln, da je svetnik. Tam sem našel takrat dva dobra dekca, njene sinove, strežnika, o katerih poklicu za duhovski stan nisem niti za trenutek dvomil. Pa sta slišala v svoji duši klic božji, mu sledila, dobra mati, Mrs. Hoge je ta poklica gojila kot skrbni vrtnar najdražjo rožico, in tako je oba pripeljala pred oltar božji.

Kar je bila Mrs. Bavec za Canonsburg, Pa., to je bila Mrs. Hoge za Bridgeport, O.; delavna, agilna. Veliko je storila za katoliško časopisje. Vsikdar sem se v tej družini srečnega počutil in sem zelo rad šel v Bridgeport, kadar so me klicali, včasih sem se pa kar sam povabil in z župnikom uredil, ko sem šel mimo. Toda čas mi ni dopuščal. Vendar, mislil sem pa nanjo zlasti pri sv. maši in Boga prosil, da ji povrne, kar ji jaz še nisem in ji tudi ne bom mogel! Saj tudi noče, ker je delala iz ljubezni do Boga in naroda.

No, pa naj vendar enkrat že neham, kajne? Treba bo škarij! Pa bom no, če je tako! Newburžanom, gospodu kanoniku in obema gospodoma kaplana, vsem skupaj pa hvala lepa, da so bili tako prijazni in potrpežljivi s menoj. Članicom Bratovščine Presvetege Rešnjega Telesa pa: Pridno na agitacijsko delo! Če bi me pa še kedaj morda potrebovale, pa kar zažvižgajte, pa bom prišel!

Dr. Kuhar pozivlja narod, naj zbira podatke glede grozodejstev nad narodom London. — Dr. Kuhar je imel oni dan na radiju govor v slovenskem jeziku, namenjen narodu v stari domovini. Tekom svojega govora je poudarjal: "Po številu smo med vsemi oboroženimi narodi v tej vojni najmanjši. Mi ne zahtevamo nič drugega nego pravico, golo pravico. Naj ne gre oko za oko in zob za zob, toda kazen po zakonu in pravici mora zadeti vse one, ki so grešili, vse one, ki so krivi zločinov. Zbirajte imena vseh Nemcev in Italijanov, ki so krivi zločinov in imena vseh njihovih pomagačev. Zapišite si vse podatke, kar jih morete dobiti. Njihov položaj in poklic ter oblast, kateri pripadajo. Ne bodo utekli zasluženi kazni. Zbirajte plakate in objave, ki poročajo o ubojih naslega ljudstva!"

Prav vesel sem se jih. Mr. Resnika poznam že dolgo let. Bil je vsikdar zvest sodnik katoliškega časopisja, zavezanec katoliški Slovenec. Za marsikako uslugo sem mu dolžan zahvalo. Kakoršen je bil mlad, tak je tudi sedaj, priden in delaven. Pri vseh akcijah fare citate njegovo ime med onimi, ki delajo.

Mr. Meljača pa nisem preje poznal. Ko se je jeseni začela akcija Molitvene Fronte, dobim naenkrat iz Newburga celo vrsto nabiralnih pol, izpoljenih z novimi člani fronte. Nad 160 jih je. Poslal jih je Mr. Meljač z lepim pismom, iz katerega sem takoj začutil toplino pristne verne slovenske duše, iz katerega je pravi slovenski duh kar dihal, tisti pristno slovenski zgodovinski duh, ki je stal kot skala trdno na podlagi svoje katoliške vere in cerkve pod vodstvom skozi tisoč let edinega narodnjaka, slovenskega podeželskega duhovnika, in bojeval svoje borbe za svoj narodni obstoj.

Zastonj so skozi tisoč let butali vanj črni valovi germanizma s severa, ki se je v gotovi dobi zaletel celo luteranizem, zlasti ob njegove katerevan, zlasti ob buhal vanj Lah, s severovzhoda Madjar, z jugovzhoda ga je hodil klat Turek. Pa je vse vzdrljal, vse prenesel, vse premagal in—se ohranil. Šele v zadnjem stoletju so ga okuži-

in v Ameriki, kar se je zgodilo vsej Evropi, da se je našel Juda izdajalec, odpadnik katoličan, Hitler, da bi naredil z našimi ameriški cerkvami, kakor je naredil s slovenskimi, da bi pregnal Boga iz njih—se bomo mogli pritoževati? Kako se po Evropi milijoni ne morejo! "Saj Ga niste marali! Imeli ste Ga, pa koliko ste se zanj zmenili? Vaše nedeljske maše, sv. obhajilo, zlasti pa Vaše ure molitve?" Prav vam je! Niste Ga bili vredni, Ga pa nimate! V velikih trenutkih niste razumeli "časa svojega obiskanja," pa vam je bilo vzeto. Tako se nam kaj lahko zgodi. Zato se danes ne more dovolj odločno priporočati vernikom: ure molitve! Za zmago, za naše vojake in za rešitev domovine Slovenije.

MAKES EVERY DAY BOND DAY

OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

REMEMBER THE BOYS IN SERVICE They Are Counting On You!

CHI'S 'I WILL' PLUS KSKJ SPIRIT PROMISES NOTHING LESS THAN 'PERFECT SCORE' FOR MIDWEST MEET

Chicago, Ill. — The KSKJ Bowling Tournament is just around the corner. The Chicago committee is working hard to put this year's pinfest down in KSKJ history as the best. Talk has been loose to the effect that it was foolish even to think of a tournament for the duration. Now things are showing up according to K. S. K. J. style. It cannot be otherwise than a huge success. Chicago's "I will" plus "KSKJ Spirit" spells nothing less than a "perfect score."

CHI KEGLER SCHED WINDING UP, BLAST PINS TO PREP FOR TOURNEY

Chicago, Ill. — The Chicago Steves are doubling their efforts on the bowling aisles as their schedule is nearing a close to be followed by the Midwest bowling tourney. In last week's session the big case was that of the Korenchan Grocers and the Darovic Lawyers, in which the Attorneys won a 3 to 0 count, featured by the scoring of John Sluga, 503, and Louie Zulich, 498. Doing best in collecting ration points for the Grocers were Frank Bicek, 552, and Stanley Wolsic, 485. The Park View Laundry gave the Dr. Grill quint a 2 to 1 sedative. After the scores were hung up, it was revealed that John Terselich, 534, and Geo. Banich, 492, really twirled the wringer. The big pill-dispensing for the M. Dees was done by Fr. Joseph, 525, and Joseph Perko, 519. Wm. Bogolin sparking to the tune of 499, and Frank Grill to 474, helped the Fidelity Electrics trip the Zeleznikar Fuels two to one. Frank Gottlieb, 493, and Frank Koporc, 477,

"Mac" has a standing bet for a record Chicago entry. And everyone knows "Mac." We wonder how the outlying KSKJ lodges are lining-up? Rumor has it that Sheboygan is really going to go to town this year. The Joliet weekly league write-ups forecast a heavier than usual entry list. Then there is Milwaukee, So. Chicago, La Salle, Indianapolis, and other KSKJ strongholds that are not going to let themselves be left out of the picture. Come on! The Midwest Tournament must stay the "strike hit" of KSKJ sports activity! F. L.

did best for the losers. Registering the top score of the evening, a 638 series, Carl Strupeck, aided by Vinc Novak's 573, led the Jerin Butchers to a two to one count over the Kosmach Boosters. Topping the Boosters were Victor Prah, 579, and Pete Bogolin, 523. The Monarch Beers took two from Tomazin Taverns with Urban Strohen clipping 547 and John Prah 540. For the losers, Frank Strupeck, 509, and J. R. Tomazin, 495, did best. John Terselich Sr.'s 223 won the pot of gold. Other 200 or better scores: Louie Zulich, 200, Frank Bicek, 204, Joseph Perko, 200, Carl Strupeck, 206, 215, 217, Pete Bogolin, 207, Victor Prah, 217, Francis Weaver, 210. The Steves as well as his many friends will miss Francis Weaver who left April 3 to serve in the U. S. Army. A big sport booster and regular bowler, Francis has the well wishes of all the Steves and their hopes for his early return.

GERM LIQUORS TRIP CULIGMEN, PUEBLO JAYS OUTPIN VISITORS

Pueblo, Colo. — The Germ Liquors swept Culig Grocers in all three games, racking up scores of 901, 916, and 879 to their victims' 871, 860, and 871. Captain Frank Zupancic's 598 featured for the winners, followed closely by backer John Germ's 517, who had plenty of stuff on his big roundhouse. Good work, brother John! Frank "Cracker" Krasovec hit for a 597, and yours truly lumbered for a 569, but it was "no dice" for the powerful Grocers. Say you Culigmen, how about breaking back into the win column? Backer Steve Sepesi's 585 led his Grocers in scoring, but the bacon in this struggle was snatched by the Blatnik's Tavern two to one. Are you hungry, boys? The victorious Blatniks with Captain Matty Novak's 578, and Tommy Pischerchio's 550, packed too much dynamite for the hard fighting Steves. Sepesi's 585, Sajbel's 510, and Johnny Jesik's 509 weren't enough to stop the pennant bound Blatniks. Maybe the Culigmen can stop the Tavern boys, we hope. In a special match game Sun-

How Many? How many new members will you secure for the current K. S. K. J. Victory Drive? One candidate every month from every loyal member will make this drive a huge success. Will YOU do YOUR share?

One Birth in U. S. Every Twelve Seconds

According to the Department of Commerce, there is one birth in the United States every 12 seconds. There is one death every 24 seconds. Every year 2,500,000 babies start their earthly careers, 400,000 high school students receive their diplomas, 2,604,000 adolescents come to age, 2,500,000 families go to other states, other cities, other street numbers. 1,370,000 city folks go back to the farm, and 1,400,000 people die. So it's easy to see, isn't it, why it pays to keep checking your prospect list?—Selected.

You're Old If You Remember

When milk sold for five cents a quart and was delivered in a quart bucket with a tight fitting lid. When farmers built stake and rider fences. When only the wealthy class of people owned automobiles. When boys wore copper-toed boots. When air-conditioned homes and business houses were unheard of. When there were two or three "jitney busses" in every small town. When livery stables did a thriving business. When 200 hens were considered a big flock. When folks were not afraid to eat rabbits.—Selected.

GLOBE TROTTER SERVICEMAN



L. J. Orehek, Chief Machinist Mate, U.S.N. Brooklyn, N. Y. — Above we have a picture of one of our Slovenian boys from Brooklyn, who had quite an experience, since leaving home, and he is L. J. Orehek, Chief Machinists Mate, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Orehek, of Brooklyn, N. Y., well known among our Slovenian people in Greater New York and vicinity. He also has another brother, Eugene, serving in the Navy, and has a brother in the U. S. Army, at present time in Africa. Ever since a kid Mr. Orehek had the wanderlust and got a great kick out of stories of pirates and their adventures.

"JAPAN WILL NEVER FORGET"

When almost a hundred thousand lay dead in the streets of Tokyo and Yokohama after the earthquake of 1923, and other thousands were homeless, orphaned, and threatened with disease, there came a parade of ships from America laden with ten million dollars worth of food, clothing, medicine and other essentials — the whole supplied by the people of America through the Red Cross. Japan then sent this message to the headquarters of the American Red Cross: "Japan will never forget." Apparently, in Japan, "never" is only a short time. Were those bombs hurled down upon Pearl Harbor at a time when Japan's emissaries were talking peace in Washington the gifts Japan returned to show appreciation for America's gifts to Japan in 1923? Now, when America completes the job upon which we have started, Japan will certainly never be permitted to forget again.—Selected.

Joliet Men's KSKJ Bowling League Standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W., L., Pct. White Fronts 42 33 .560, The Eagle 41 34 .547, Avsec Printers 38 37 .507, Peerless Printers 36 39 .480, Slovenic Coals 35 40 .467, Tezak Florists 33 42 .440

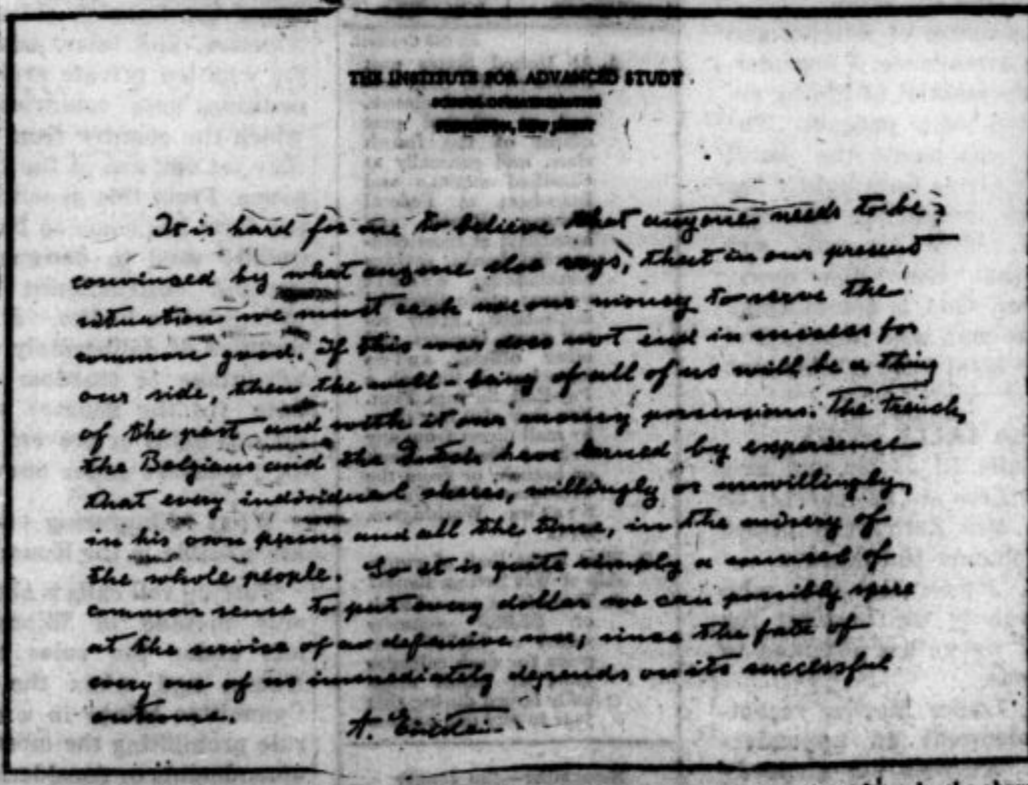
CLOSE FINISH SEEN FOR JOLIET LASS LOOP AS TEAMS TIE STANDINGS

Joliet, Ill. — The Joliet K. S. Ann Mutz for the remainder of K. J. Ladies' Bowling session the season, marked up a nice last Thursday brought on some 447 series. Welcome to our new ties in the league standings. The Schlitz Beers tied the Verbisser Press for second place and the Tezak Florists tied the Joliet Engineers for fifth place. The Joliet Office Supply team took two games from the first place Peerless Printers. The Printers were handicapped by the absence of their top bowler Agnes Govednik. Mayme Umek paced the winners with a 443 series. Donna Wilhelm was consistent in her scoring and totaled a 420 series. Lillian Grayhack topped the losers with a 395 series. Jule Camp had a nice 160 her second game but couldn't top over much wood in the other two games. The Allen's Orange Crush dropped two games to the Tezak Florists. Betty Martincich led the winners with a 453 series. Ann Papesh hit three nice games to total a series of 436. Vida Zalar with her usual good bowling and steady climbing in average was high for the winners with a 520 series. The Verbisser Press trounced the Joliet Engineers twice. Mae Mutz clipped off three good games to pace the winners with a 474 series. Bernadine Mutz, who is replacing

UP AND DOWN ROLLING FEATURES IN JOLIET PIN LEAGUE; LIQUORS LEAD

Joliet, Ill. — The local K. S. K. J. Men's Bowling League ran into one of those good up-and-down nights of bowling, with good and bad scores being rolled. The White Front Liquors clung to their lead by taking two games from the Avsec Printers, and the hot Eagle team crept up to within one game of the leaders by sweeping the series from the Tezak Florists. The night's bowling was featured by the pick-up of difficult four pin splits by Gene Tezak and Joe Zalar Sr. White Fronts Keep Lead by Walloping Avsecs Twice The White Front Liquors kept up their winning ways by taking two games from the Avsec Printers by scores of 867, 904, and 889 to 764, 921, and 868. The White Fronts were led to their victories by Matt Verbisser's 552, George Karl's 551 and John Bluth's 547 series while Lou Fabian's 543 and Rudy Ramuta's 540 series topped the Avsec scores. Slovenic Coals Drop Two to Peerless Printers After a poor 787 game, the Peerless Printers came back with games of 910 and 943 to win two from the Slovenic Coals, who garnered scores of 884, 757, and 785. Frank Ramuta's 594, Rudy Pruss' 563, and Doc Zalar's 551 series topped the Peerless scores while John Mutz's 555 series was high for the Slovenics. The Eagle Sweeps Series From Tezak Florists The Eagle team by getting scores of 872, 812, and 811 won three games from the Tezak Florists who scored games of 846, 782, and 792. The Eagles came thru with fine finishes to win the games. Matt Slana's 542 and John Culik's 506 series were high for the Eagles while Roy Keith's 545 was tops for

A MESSAGE FROM DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN



Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the most famous of all refugees from Nazi persecution, shows by the above handwritten statement how he feels about the purchase of War Bonds. "The French, the Belgians, and the Spaniards have learned by experience," says the noted scientist, "that every individual shares, willingly or unwillingly, in his own person and all the time, in the misery of the whole people. So it is quite simply a common sense to put every dollar we can possibly spare at the service of a defensive war, since the fate of every one of us immediately depends on its successful outcome."

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

GLOBE TROTTER SERVICEMAN HAS ADVENTUROUS LIFE

(Continued from page 7) Soon after graduating he left home and headed for the western coast on a tramp steamer. The life on it wasn't any too romantic and not much action, but just shoveling coal and more coal down below the deck, and did not prove as picturesque as he had dreamed.

After arriving at the west coast, he left the ship to capture such thrills as live only in the imagination of inspired youth, and not being financially off so well, he soon realized that one must work for a living, and he shifted from sailing to lumberpacking, working first in California and then in Idaho. Not being seasoned for this type of work and a little lonely, he headed east once more. After a short stay at home, and working in a machine shop in the mean time, he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and at the age of 19 was called for service and put through the basic training at Newport, R. I., and then sent to California and assigned to a heavy cruiser in the engineers force, and served for one and a half years on this cruiser, traveling to Alaska, Australia, New Zealand, Honolulu, Hawaii, Tahiti and other now famous islands in the Pacific, and during this time spent many happy times. On one trip he commanded one of the lifeboats that saved some passengers of the Silver Larch; the Newsreel brought this incident back home, and his folks were mighty proud to see their son in the newsreel and the letter telling them of this rescue reached home months later.

After returning to the States, he volunteered for services in the Asiatic Station. Arriving in Shanghai just as it was being taken by the Japs was just like having a ringside seat at the war front. Several hours after being assigned to an old destroyer, they got under way,

detailed to carry mail from there to the war zones. This excitement continued for about four months and then he volunteered for the Yangtze River Patrol. A contingent of them boarded a train at Canton, enroute to Hankow. It took three days to cover the trip of about 750 miles, because of the Japs who were bombing and strafing the whole route.

At Hankow he reported aboard the noted "Tutuila" where he indeed had some real adventure. Once, for a month and a half, he was an unarmed guard on a Standard Oil River Boat that was being protected against pirates. Their ship also guarded the American Embassy and before each Japanese infiltration, they went further and further back, until they reached Chungking. There he stayed for 13 months, amid numerous bombings and many times being almost hit. Due to the river blockade, their supplies could not reach them and they were compelled to subsist on native fare. Yes, this was quite a difference from the life on a tramp steamer. At this time Mr. Orehek's enlistment expired and the only way back was to leave by Chinese plane to Hong Kong, over the Japanese lines. Compelled to travel light, he had to leave all his personal effects behind. After arriving at Hong Kong, he took a transport for the States and was home again four years after his enlistment.

After a short leave, Mr. Orehek again enlisted for Diesel School and after completing the course he reported aboard a new destroyer, and made most of the South American countries. Upon his return, he volunteered for service on a sub-chaser, where he is at the present time. When World War No. 2 broke out, they were in the Caribbean Sea.

Jos. J. Klun.

THESE SELFISH PARENTS

by Magr. P. Wynhoven

We happened to meet two friends on the Twentieth Century Limited, between Chicago and New York. Their invitation to come into their drawing room was accepted. Idle train conversation drifted to the subject of friendship. One maintained that all friendship was more or less selfish. In the heat of the argument, he went so far as to assert that even mother love was not free from this taint.

To prove that mother love can be selfish would call for much argument. But, to show that maternal interest is not always genuine and whole-hearted would not be difficult, in the case of many a parent. From casual observation, it seems that fathers and mothers not infrequently are motivated by their own selfish inclinations. The choice between personal parental pleasure and convenience and the real welfare and best interests of their children is, often and unfortunately, too much influenced by the thought and the desire to hug the lines of least resistance. The children's benefit is often momentarily relegated to some dark corner. Hence, one cannot escape the conclusion that parents are sometimes more considerate of their own temporary satisfaction than of their children's permanent welfare.

Daylight Robber

When a mother goes regularly to her pastimes, or flits around socially, she may succeed in finding surcease for her so-called frazzled nerves, or, still better, get her name in the paper occasionally, but her name in dark print may not make it bright in her children's hearts in the days to come, for she steals time from them. She is a plain daylight robber. The tired father who thinks his physical reserve can be built up only at the club or in a bar-room poker game, every time he has a chance, is a self-deluder. He may win some money, or he may make profitable "contacts" at his diversion, but he squanders precious values for his children, in whose play and work he is little interested.

Judas money is saved, and destructive economy is practiced, by sending children to free schools, where character training is neglected, and the moral law is ignored. There are parents who refuse to stint themselves to make possible an education that would fit their sons and daughters for God and man. No, they would rather save, in order that Mama can get a new fur (or near-fur) coat, or that intallments can be paid on Daddy's new car, which fills no great, constructive need.

Nonessential By Many

The practice of religion and church attendance is considered a nonessential of life by entirely too many parents. The parent who treats the moral and the divine laws lightly has a heavy weight on his conscience, which, presently, will more than bear him down. However, God is not mocked. Too, the man who forgets God is not a loyal father to his own

children. He exposes them not only to the danger of unhappy, misspent lives, but he also risks their eternal destiny. And for what? Simply to save himself a little trouble, a trifle of inconvenience, or an adaptation of his own conduct to the obligations of parenthood. Some fathers think more of their pleasure in hunting or fishing or golf playing every Sunday than they do of giving their children a Christian example which will redound to the children's best interests.

It may be retorted that all these arguments are too far-fetched, and that, irrespective of any philosophizing, parental love is the finest, the most deep-rooted affection on earth. As proof, it is quoted that no parent, seeing his child in imminent danger, would hesitate a second, or give a moment's thought to his own safety, in trying to rescue the youngster, even in the face of certain death. A mother will rush into a burning building, or plunge into the river, to try to save her baby, at any time, under any circumstances. This is true—but what does it prove? A cat will do the same thing for her kittens.

The mother instinct is the same in people as it is in animals. The question, however, is—Why should people be satisfied with loving their young ones to the same degree that cats and dogs do, and no more? Parenthood carries most serious obligations. Parental love that is marked only by physical attachment, or manifested by animal instinct, is not worthy of man. There is a soul, an immortal soul, in each child, which one day will be required by God. Constant intelligent and studied care alone can rear children correctly and successfully.

The Functions Of Your Government

What are the functions of the House Rules Committee? This committee considers only bills that some other committee has reported; most of its work is to decide whether or not to grant special consideration for bills which otherwise might be long delayed on the various calendars of the House. When the Rules Committee reports a special rule to the House it is usually adopted. When it is adopted, the bill to which it refers is considered under the provisions of that rule. The committee thus has more power over legislation than any other committee of the House.

What business can be transacted by unanimous consent? Practically anything can be done in either House by unanimous consent—except where the rules specifically prohibit the presiding officer from entertaining such a request; for example, admission to the floor of persons not included in the rule on the subject; the introduction of persons in the galleries, and so forth. A famous Speaker of the House once said "You can drive an elephant through the House of Representatives by unanimous consent." A majority of the bills are passed by unanimous consent. Sometimes a leader will ask unanimous consent to bring up for immediate consideration a certain bill. If any Member objects it cannot be brought up in that way. However, the Rules Committee can immediately present a special rule for the immediate consideration of the bill and when a majority of the Members of the House vote for the rule the bill is considered under the terms of that rule, which suspends all other rules.

Members are permitted to address the House and extend their remarks in the Congressional Record by unanimous consent. If a Member abuses any privilege that is granted to him by unanimous consent, such as putting too much extraneous matter in the Congressional Record, any Member can stop it in the future by objecting to his requests. However, the Member whose request is objected to, can retaliate by objecting to all unanimous-consent requests until his request is granted; or if a Democrat objects to a request made by a Republican, the Republican will sometimes object to all requests made by the Democrats only until his request is granted, and vice versa.

What is a "filibuster"? "Filibuster" meant originally a buccaneer such as plundered the Spanish colonies in America, and later, adventurers who led private armed expeditions into countries with which the country from which they set out was at the time at peace. From this general idea, the term has come to be colloquially used to designate organized obstructionist tactics in legislative bodies. It is the practice of deliberately taking advantage of freedom of debate (in the Senate) with a view to delay or prevent action on a measure under discussion.

What filibustering tactics are possible in the House? Forcing roll calls is about the only method of filibustering left under the rules of the House, and when the Rules Committee brings in a drastic rule prohibiting the offering of amendments or considering the bill for more than a certain number of hours, even that method of filibustering is impossible.

LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Africa, March 6 1943.

Dear Friend:

We arrived in Northern Africa the latter part of January, and was I surprised, I thought I'd see it hot and sunny as I've always pictured it to be, but instead it was so cold and damp. We had to wear our overcoats to keep from freezing, in fact. We were stationed near Oran for a few days and then left for our present destination. Here we are quite a few thousand feet above sea level; the nights are cold and frost is found in the early mornings.

When we were stationed near Oran, I visited that city quite often. It is about the size of Birmingham, Ala., and is very quaint in its customs and traditions. From a distance Oran looks just like some city we used to read about in "Arabian Nights" or some movies we've seen. Beautiful and exquisite in architecture are many of the numerous buildings, hotels and churches in very modernistic design, the likes of which I've never seen before. Quaint narrow winding streets with ragged Arabs selling their wares, usually dates, figs or oranges. Picturesque cafes and beer parlors along the sidewalks are operated by French people. The population is mostly Arab and French. Seldom do you see an automobile as mostly Army vehicles operate on the streets. The Arabs have mules and donkeys, with an occasional buggy or coach, as their means of transportation.

There are a lot of stores, but alas, you can't buy anything, as the majority of them are vacant and others sell their merchandise on a ration basis. An American Red Cross Service Club is located in the center of town catering to the men in the service, and quite a number of American, British and French soldiers and sailors make it a point to stop there. A meal costing 15 francs, which is 30 cents in American money, is served at the Restaurant Vines sponsored by the American Red Cross.

The populace of Oran is very fond of the American soldier, as they know we have money and are fighting for a cause which we and they are trying to preserve.

Gosh how pathetic those little Arabian children look in their quaint and torn rags. If the American people could but see what some of these people, both the French and the Arabs, have to do without, they would certainly realize what a rich and prosperous nation the United States is. The word "shortage" should never be used in America. The American people should thank Almighty God that our beloved President has sent us overseas to crush our enemy instead of fighting on our own soil. The people of Africa never have or had enjoyed any of the common everyday luxuries we took for granted and grumbled if we didn't have them. No milk, bread, ice cream or other delicacies can be purchased here.

When we left Oran for our present destination, we passed through several cities of which Algiers was one. Algiers is the largest city in Africa and is called the Paris of Africa. Yet even there you can sense that strange feeling and atmosphere that prevails over a city which has been bombed several times by enemy aircraft. But still, there weren't any signs of damage when we passed through. We traveled for several days and kept on going higher and higher into the mountains. On several occasions we stopped for a breathing spell and got out of our car to admire the scenery around us. Standing

high atop the snow-capped mountains we looked down at the clouds and saw as far as the naked eye could see, lofty mountain peaks covered with snow. Only God could create such beauty! We gazed in wonder at the panorama that beheld us—beauty in all its natural elements! Far away down in the valley could be seen shepherds tending their flocks of sheep and goats. We actually stood there awe-stricken and couldn't say a word. It reminded me of the Christmas Crib we had in church and those lovely carols the choir used to sing on Christmas Eve.

We have a very nice set-up here all by ourselves, that is, the Medical corps. We have erected several tents for our living quarters, dispensary and hospital. The dispensary is fully equipped with all sorts of medical and dental supplies, even including a complete X-ray unit which was made in Cleveland, Ohio. A generator furnishes us with bright electric lights in all of our tents. Most of the boys and the officers have rugs made from grass, which we purchased just this morning from the Arabs for 150 francs. We sleep on folding canvas cots with mattresses filled with straw, several blankets, and a warm stone. It may not be an innerspring but they are very comfortable. We all like it here quite a bit. Everyone seems to be happy as we are all kept quite busy, so what more could one ask.

Yesterday I had to go to one of the nearby towns and pick up one of my men who was hospitalized at a British hospital. The British there have quite a camp site and hospital. While I waited for his discharge, we strolled around for a few minutes and talked to some of the English soldiers. One of them mentioned the fact that they had a few German prisoners, so we walked past the encampment and I saw some of them eating and doing regular duty, just like the British soldiers.

You actually see more Army vehicles and soldiers here than I've ever seen before in the States. The roar of huge bombers and transport planes as they fly over us in formations seem to shake the very ground we stand on. The air force in all its power and might is here to crush the enemy, and from the news reports we get daily, we are doing a splendid job of it. Are we not?

Gosh, I didn't know I had so much to say when I started to write this letter, so . . . I remain,

S.-Sgt. Louis J. Globokar.

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Easter Duty Notices

Waukegan, Ill. — Members of St. Mary's Society, No. 79, will receive Communion in a body Sunday, April 11 at the 8 o'clock Mass.

All members are to meet in the school lobby at 7:45 a. m. Paul Govekar, sec'y.

So. Chicago, Ill. — Members of St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Society, will perform their Easter duty Sunday, April 11 at the 8 o'clock Mass. All members should wear their badges and meet in the church hall at 7:30 a. m. Louise Likovich, sec'y.

Sheboygan, Wis. — All members of SS. Cyril and Methodius Society, No. 144, are urged to fulfill their Easter duty Sunday, April 11 by receiving Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass.

Confessions will be heard Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and in the evening from 7 o'clock on.

Members will please ask the priest for the Confession ticket which is to be signed by the member and given to me. John Udovich, sec'y.

La Salle, Ill. — Members of St. Ane's Society, No. 139, held their regular monthly meeting on March 14, at which time plans were made that all members should receive Holy Communion in a body on Easter Sunday at the 5 o'clock Mass.

The next meeting will be held on April 11 and all members are urged to be present. Dorothy Kloplic, reporter.

Bridgeport, O. — At the last regular meeting St. Barbara's Society, No. 23, voted to receive Holy Communion in a body on Sunday, April 11, at the 8 o'clock High Mass, in St. Joseph's Church, Wolfhurst, Stop 23, Barton Line, with the Rev. Father Joseph J. Kloss as celebrant.

This is our annual Easter duty High Mass for the boys in the armed forces and our living and deceased members. Members are to meet in the Wolfhurst school hall at 7:45 and proceed in a body to church for the 8 o'clock High Mass. Members are urged to wear their badges. Above all, let's all turn out and show our strength and unity as KSKJ members.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock we will meet in the Boydsville hall for our regular monthly meeting and as your secretary I suggest that all members in arrears with their dues and assessments make arrangements with me to settle up as it is getting tough to meet our society obligations unless you pay regularly.

The current Victory Campaign for juvenile members went off with a bang at 12:01, April 1, which means that we are off to get as many of the prizes as can be gotten. Let's show our Commander-in-Chief and our Lieutenant what we can do with all our members cooperating. Let's go over the top!

It's a double date—we meet at Wolfhurst at 745 a. m. and in Boydsville at 2 p. m. John S. Roth, sec'y.

LA SALLE NEWS

La Salle, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zero are the parents of a son. Mrs. Zero is the former Miss Johanna Herakovich.

Mrs. Jennie Gnidovic who has been in the hospital for several weeks has returned to her home.

Mrs. Louise Mocilar recently underwent an appendectomy. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Dolores Olszewski is a new member in the juvenile department of St. Ane's Society.

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Q. In what denominations are War Savings Stamps available?
A. Savings Stamps are issued in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1, and \$5.

Q. Is the registration of War Savings Bonds a matter of public record?
A. No. Records of ownership of War Savings Bonds are confidential and information is given only to those persons whose right in it is fully established.

Q. Where can I buy a War Savings Bond?
A. At United States post offices of the first, second, and third classes, and at selected post offices of the fourth class, and generally at classified stations and branches of Federal Reserve Banks and branches of member banks, savings institutions, credit unions, other financial institutions, many retail stores, theaters, and other official sales agencies; or through a Pay-All Savings Plan. You may also buy them by mail direct from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the limit of ownership of War Savings Bonds?
A. There is an annual limit of \$5,000 in maturity value, a \$3,750 net price for each calendar year, of bonds originally issued during that year to any one person.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, the more valuable they become.

U. S. Treasury Dept.