

Charles Dickens:

Velika pričakovanja

45. poglavje

Kakor hitro sem prebral svari-
lo, sem hišnin vratom pokazal
hrbet, odhiti v Fleet St.,
še dobil zapoznalo kočijo in se
odpejal do Hummums, Covent
Garden. V tistih časih si tam-



V blag spomin

PRVE OBLETNICE SMRTI
NAŠE BLAGOPOKOJNE SO-
PROGE IN LJUBLJE-
NE MATERE

Ana Urbas

ki je Bogu vdana za vedno
preminila 20. maja 1950.

Ljubljena soproga in nezab-
na mati. Tužno nam je pri sr-
cu in pekoča je solza, ki nam
drči po licu, ko rahljamo zem-
ljo nad Tvojim grobom na nji-
vi božji miru in počitka. Jad-
mega srca Ti kliče: Snivaj
mirno do svidenja!

Zalujoči:

SOPROG in OTROCI.

Cleveland, O., 18. maja 1951.



V blag spomin

PRVE OBLETNICE NESREČNE
SMRTI NAŠEGA LJUBLJENEGA
SINA IN BRATA

Robert Skube

ki je bil po nesreči ubit od vlaka
dne 21. maja 1950

Kako se vedno žalujemo za teboj,
ki si bil tako dober in ljubezniv do
nas vseh. Pa božja volja bila je, da
na zemlji več ne vidimo se. Pa križ
nam svetli govori, da zopet vidimo se
nad zvezdami.

Vse mine, vse zgine,
le večnost trpi.
V nebesih pri Bogu,
se snidemo vsi!

Še vedno zalujoči:

STARSI, BRATJE in SESTRE.

Cleveland, Ohio, 18. maja 1951.

beseđe postale zelo mračne gla-
gol, ki sem ga moral spregati.
Velevnik sedanjega časa: — Ne
hodi domov, naj ne hodi domov,
ne hodimo domov, ne hodite do-
mov, naj ne hodijo domov. Nato
možnosti naklon: Ne smem in ne
morem iti domov, ne bi mogel,
smel, hotel, moral iti domov —
dokler se nisem spet zdrnil, se
prevalil na drugo stran in spet
buljil v besede na stenah.

Čuvaju sem bil naročil, naj me
zbudi ob sedmih, bilo mi je ja-
sno, da moram najprej obiskati
Wemmicka; enako tudi, da
je to slučaj, ki morem o njem
govoriti samo v Walworthu.
Kar oddahnil sem si, da sem
mogel zapustiti sobo, kjer je bi-
la noč tako huda. Zato je imel
čuvaj samo enkrat potrkati in
že sem skočil iz postelje bolečin.

Ob osmih me je že razveselil
pogled na grajske utrdbe. Mala
strežnica je prav tedaj vstopala
v trdnjavo z dvema vročina
žemljama, zato sem lahko v nje-
ni družbi prodiral skozi vrtna vr-
ta in preko pridvižnega mostu
ter takoj brez najave prišel pred
obličje prijatelja Wemmicka, ki
je kahal čaj za Starčka in zase.
Skozi odprata vrata si lahko videl
Starčka, ki je bil še v postelji.

“Halo, Mr. Pip! Ste torej le
prišli domov?” me je pozdravil
Wemmick.
“Da, a nisem šel na stanova-
nje.”

“Prav ste storili,” je dejal in
si mel roke. “Za vsak slučaj
sem pustil za vas listek pri vsa-
kem vhodu v Temple. Skozi
katera vrata pa ste hoteli v hi-
šo?”

Povedal sem mu.
“Čez dan pojdem do ostalih
vrat in uničim pisma,” je dejal.
“Modro pravilo je, da nikjer ne
puščaj pisanih dokazov, če le
moreš opraviti brez njih, ker ni-
koli ne veš, kaj vse utegne pri-
ti. Nekaj si bom dovolil naspro-
ti vam: Ali bi marali opraziti
tole klobaso za Starčka?”

Dejal sem mu, da z največ-
jim veseljem.

“Tedaj ti lahko greš po svo-
jem poslu, Marijana,” je dejal
Wemmick mali strežnici. “Tako
bova torej lahko sama, Mr. Pip,”
mi je pomežiknil, ko je dekla
odšla.
Zahvalil sem se mu za prija-
znost. Tako sva se torej mirno
pogovarjala, zraven sem jaz
prašil Starčka klobaso, on pa
mu maslil žemljo.

“Vidite, Mr. Pip, midva se do-
bro razumeva. Govoriva kot
zasebnika in o osebnih rečeh.
Tudi prej enkrat sva se že ba-
vila z neko zaupno zadevo. U-
radne reči so kaj drugega, zdaj
pa govoriva čisto neuradno.”

Prav rad sem mu pritrnil. Bil
sem tako živčno razburjen, da

ji dala nobenega imena —.”

“Ni potrebno.”
“—da je torej ta obseba po-
vzročila precej nemira na ne-
kem kraju sveta, kamor odhaja
mного ljudi, ne vedno iz lastne-
ga nagiba in tudi ne povsem
brez stroškov vlade—”

Kar sem gledal Wemmicka,
sem iz Starčkove klobase na-
redil že celo baklado in s tem
močno zbegal svojo in njegovo
pozornost, za kar sem se mu
naglo opravičil.

(Dalje prihodnjic)

! upujte Victory bonde!

V BLAG SPOMIN

OBLETNICE SMRTI NAŠIH LJUBLJENIH STARŠEV:
OČETA IN MATERE



Ignac Vidmar

ki je zaspal v Gospodu dne
20. aprila 1950

Dragi oče, ljuba mati,
sladko zdaj počivajta
tamkaj v grobu na Kalvariji,
kjer je konec dela in skrbi.

Vaši hvaležni otroci:

JAMES, ANTHONY in EDWARD, sinovi;
JOSEPHINE, ANNA por. MATYAS, JEAN por. ZIMMERMAN, hčere;
THERESA in ELSIE, sinah; GEORGE in ANTHONY, zeta;
VNUKI in VNUKINJE.

Cleveland, Ohio, 18. maja 1951.



Rose Vidmar

ki je zaspala v Gospodu dne
18. maja 1943

Naj Vam večni da nagrado
za vse trpljenje in skrbi,
enkrat pa da skupaj vsi
se snidemo nad zvezdami.

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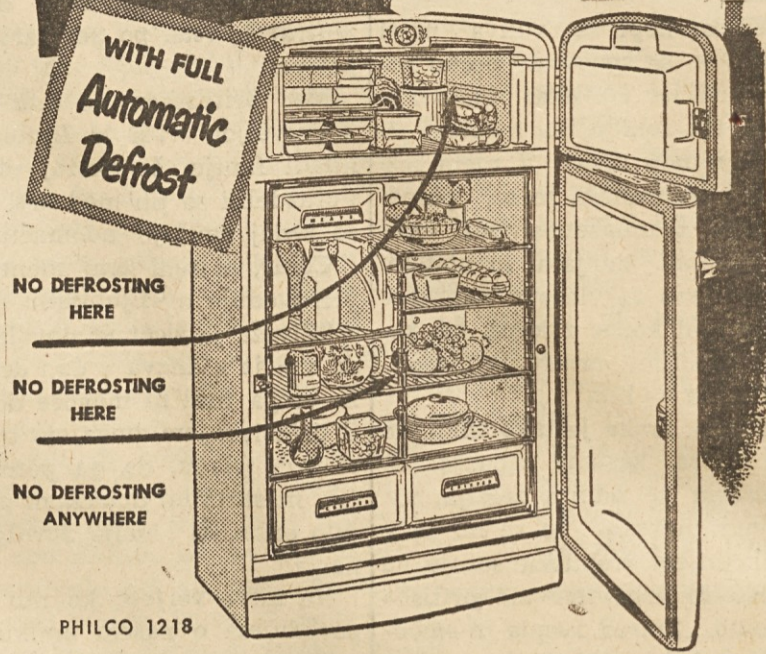
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telj Count Giovanni Bonmartini na lahkem letalu. Ta kolesa omogočijo letalcu, da prista-
ne kjerkoli na zemlji, tudi brez možnosti za pristan drugih letal. Videti je, da to lahko
letalo uspešno pristane tudi na skalah, kjer bi bil vsak drug aeroplan brezpogojno razru-
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SLOVENIAN MORNING NEWSPAPER

A Family Affair

SAVING THE WOUNDED

Deaths from wounds in the Korean War have been at the lowest rate in history. This is a tribute to the magnificent work which the doctors, nurses and medical corpsmen attached to our fighting forces are doing under the most difficult and dangerous conditions.

But there is even more to it than that — and it is found in the high protein diet of American soldiers. Their rations include about a pound of meat a day, and meat is one of the best of the limited number of sources of whole protein. According to Dr. I. S. Ravdin, professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, and formerly a brigadier general in the medical corps, the amazing success in saving the wounded has resulted in part from "the recognition that high grade animal protein in diets may be almost as important as anti-biotics (germ-killing medicines) in healing wounds faster."

This comes hard on the heels of the experience during World War II, when the enormous value of protein to troops was proven. Then, as now, military personnel received rations high in meat content. It was found, further, that protein has a definite beneficial effect on energy and morale, no less than in helping the sick and wounded to regain their health.

What is true of the soldier is true of the civilian. Research has firmly established the fact that large amounts of protein are needed by almost everyone. This is now strongly advocated by the leading medical authorities on dietetics. It marks a step forward on the march toward a stronger, healthier people — as the experience in Korea is demonstrating.



CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Frank Krzisinski of 15701 Waterloo Rd. can make shoes for you to your own measure at his shoe repair shop.

After two major operations at Huron Road Hospital, Miss Alice Somrak returned to her home at 5608 Bonna Ave. She wishes to thank all her friends for visits, flowers and cards, as well as for the blood which has been donated.

On Monday, May 7, the following people left for a trip to Yugoslavia: Rose Pavlic of 1311 E. 167 St., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Razborsek, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Slapnik of Madison, O. The trip was arranged by the August Kollander agency.

Celebrating their 45 wedding anniversary on May 6th were Mr. and Mrs. John Campa (nee Rose Gregoric) of 447 E. 156 St. The celebrants were united in marriage in St. Vitus Church 45 years ago by the Rt. Rev. Vitus Hribar. Congratulations!

Frank Pozar has returned to his home at 4231 E. 162 St., although he is still under the doctor's care. Friends can visit him or call him up at LO 1-0450.

Mrs. Frances Kasunich of 7510 Lockyear Ave. has safely undergone a major operation at St. Alexis Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery!

North Chicago, Ill. — On Tuesday, May 8th, Mrs. Ursula Slana, nee Strazlar, mother of the Supreme Treasurer of KSKJ, Matt F. Slana died. She also leaves two other sons, Joe and Edward Slana and two daughters, Anna, (married, Mrs. Jos. J. Zorc) and sister Annella, S.S.P.S.

Chicago, Ill. — One of the new Americans, Frank Petric, has bought himself a home near the Slov. Church at 22nd Pl. His trade is repairing of shoes.

Chicago, Ill. — Under the doctors' care

are the following Chicagoans: John Gradishar, Anton Bogolin, and Frances Muha. We wish them a speedy recovery!

Mt. Hood, Ore. — Innkeeper Geo. North had to hike out into the snows to rescue the inn's St. Bernard, stranded for 4 days on a rocky ledge.

Hillsboro, Tex. — When arrested for carrying a pistol, Larry Stehel, 20 yrs. old; said in his own defense: "I thought a l l Texans wore guns!"

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Geo. Snieder returned home to find that vandals had broken in and used Snieder's rifle to shoot up 4 windows and his television set.

Port Arthur, Ont. — When 3 cops showed up at Louis Damill's farm with a search warrant, Damill's nettled nanny goat grabbed the warrant and chewed half of it, butted one of the officers, then broke loose from the barn after they locked her in and finally routed all 3 of them from the premises.

Handen, Conn. — Cops arrested Edward Bratkewitz, 21, for sending a hearse to his girl friend's house after she refused to mend their broken romance.

San Pedro, Calif. — After failing to get help in turn from the Coast Guard, the sheriff, the county life guards, the Humane Society, the County Road Dept., the Air Pollution Board, the Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Department of Sanitation, the caretaker of the Portuguese B e n d Beach Club himself burned the 5-ft. 50-lb. dead seal that had been washed ashore.

Memphis, Tenn. — Mrs. Mark Harris is paying for a mink coat she doesn't have. She ate out with her family after making the down payment on her coat. When she got up to leave, her coat was gone. But the installments keep coming due.

Seriously ill is Fr. Cerne, who has operated a jewelry store for over 40 years on St. Clair Ave. He was taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Use no such in-

sulting word as "moron" in her telegram, but accepted the wire when she substituted the word "witling" which is defined in Webster's dictionary as "a person of little wit or understanding; a pretender to wit."

Milwaukee, Wis. — Leonard Timmerman was spared a prison sentence for embezzling \$87,533 after his wife confessed, "I'm entirely to blame. I drove him to it. He did everything possible and I still demanded more. I gave him a terrible time."

San Antonio, Tex. — After a horde of red ants, brought into court on three logs as evidence, had swarmed over Judge Delos Finch's desk, he adjourned the trial.

Blue Mountain, Miss. — Seven men have graduated from Blue Mountain College, a girl's school. Two were listed in Who's Who in America, one became president of a boy's preparatory school, one pastor of a large church, one a prominent historian and the other a successful contractor.

Akron, O. — Detectives are on the lookout for the thieves — there must have been more than one — who stole a clam shell. This shell, however, is not of the eating variety of clam: It's a type of digging attachment used on a steam shovel.

Spokane, Wash. — The local welfare administrator, Roland P. Freeman, reported that one out of 8 Spokane County families on relief owns an auto.

Opening of the St. Clair Recreation Center

Our church groups have been granted consideration in the assigning of the use of our local recreational center, which has been opened after a shut-down of more than a year for repairs. Mr. Wittke, Supervisor, has been very cooperative with our group. May your stay with us, in your position as community head be pleasant and highly successful, Mr. Wittke. We appreciate having obtained the use of such excellent facilities on a gratis basis, which good fortune was not always ours in the past.

Singing Festival in Akron

The Serbian Singing Federation of America, will celebrate its 20th anniversary by holding the tenth national choral festival, with 12 choirs and 2 operatic soloists participating in two concerts, Saturday evening, May 26 and Sunday afternoon, May 27, in the Central High School Auditorium, Union and Forge Streets, Akron, O. followed by folk dancing at the East Market Gardens, to the tune of native tamburitzta orchestras.

The festival will feature a massed chorus of over 500 singers, comprising the 12 choirs, plus smaller groups and individual singers from ten more middle-western cities (who are unable to bring the required minimum of 20.) who will open all concerts with the Star Spangled Banner and The Lord's Prayer, by Josif Marinkovich, noted Serbian composer, whose 100th anniversary is being celebrated by Serbian singers and musicians everywhere this year.

The "Voice of America" will again record the entire festival for re-broadcasting to Yugoslavia and other "Iron Curtain" countries as an example of American religious and cultural tolerance.

The "Isidor Bayich" Serbian Church Choir of Akron, of which Theodore Uverity, 2486 Edwin St., is director, and Geo. Zlichich, 1276 California Ave., is president, is host to their second such festival, the first being held here in 1936.

To encourage Americans of Serbian descent to drive to this festival, the B. F. Goodrich Co. will give a set of their new punctureresistant tires to the person traveling the longest distance to Akron, two to the second and one to the third. Over two thousand visitors are expected to attend this, the largest cultural and social event held by American Serbs.

DEATH NOTICES

Cevka, Frank Jr., — Son of Frank, brother of Mary Kolegar. Residence at 1171 Addison Rd.

Mestnik, Mary — Mother of Frank, Capt. Anthony F. (of Indiantown Gap Military Reservation) and Mary, sister of Anton Spilar. Residence at 1434 E. 176 St.

To Go for Checks?

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East Ohio Gas Program on Television



Five days of recipe suggestions a week may sound like a lot of work for one person to handle, but Ethel Jackson, WEWS "Women's Window" television star, thinks it's the best job in the world. Recently, the Cleveland nutrition expert, whose Monday thru Friday broadcasts are currently bringing her 3,000 letters a week, was awarded a new contract for a year by her sponsor, The East Ohio Gas Co. Her recipes run from handy hints on frying bacon to a complete Derby breakfast. Studio heads at WEWS say that she is one of the easiest persons to work with on television they have handled since the station opened.

Cleveland Indians' Real Nemesis

L is for the loss we're bound to suffer,
O is for his optometric eye,
P is for the pitches we find tougher
(Than any other pitches 'neath the sky),
A is for the agony he brings us,
T is for his tantalizing pace,
Put them all together, they spell
L O P A T,
A word that lands us in fifth place.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Norwood Community Council

In the remodeled St. Clair Recreation Center, the Norwood Community Council held a meeting on May 14, 1951. Elections were held with the following results: Pres.: Mr. John Kovacich, vice-pres.: Mr. Anton Grdina, Mr. Felix Danton and Mr. Joe Fifolt; sec'y.: Frank J. Jaksic. The next meeting will be held the last Thursday in June.

Dance Saturday Night

Lodge Cyril and Methodius No. 18 SDZ is sponsoring a Spring Dance this Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Slov. National Home on St. Clair Ave., with Johnny Pecon and Lou Trebar's Orchestra.

Cpl. Richard F. Gricar Wounded

Corp. Richard F. Gricar, 21, son of Mrs. Mary Kocjan, 20251 Nicholas Ave., Euclid, is recuperating in a field hospital in Korea from a bullet wound in the shoulder suffered April 24. In a letter to his mother April 25, he said it was just a flesh wound and he expected to return to action.

Corp. Gricar said that the wound was suffered while his unit was attempting to break out of a Chinese Red trap. He said that ROK forces had pulled out and left their flank exposed to encirclement by enemy forces.

A St. Williams parishioner, he attended Euclid Shore High School, and enlisted in the Marines in 1948. His brother, Frank J. Gricar, and his stepfather, Michael J. Kocjan, also live at the Nicholas Ave. address.

Naval Reserve Recruits, Apprentices Eligible for Active Duty

The Commandant of the Fourth Naval District announces that with the expansion of recruit training facilities, the Navy is now accepting a limited number of applicants for active military service from Naval Reserve recruits and apprentices (pay grade E-1 and E-2) with no previous active service.

Applications will be accepted at any Naval Reserve Training Center, Recruiting Station, or direct application may be made to the Commandant, Fourth Naval District, Enlisted Distribution Office, Building No. 4, Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pa.

Volunteers under this program will be ordered to recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., and subsequently to general duties with the fleet or shore establishments as needed. It is planned that the length of active service will be equivalent to the number of months required for inductees under the Selective Service Act.

Then She Blew Gasket

San Francisco. — Gerald Romani bought a gasket for his wife's pressure cooker and told the salesgirl he would put it in his pocket.

"Oh, no," said the girl, "It must be put in a bag."

Romani waited, put the bag in his pocket and went home. There he reached to the bag and found \$220 in \$20 bills and \$286 in checks. He returned the money to the cashier and got his gasket.

Wild Dogs Destroyed

Burr's Lake, B. C. — Avery Goodwin killed a female wild dog with a snap shot near Decker Lake. Looking around, he found a den which had five half-wolf pups. Four were destroyed but he kept the fifth.



The Evans brothers, PFC Clarence I., Cpl. Arthur S., and Cpl. Ira P., of Indiana, Pa., show some real teamwork as they give a mortar a thorough cleaning. The brothers, members of Co. F, 110th Infantry Regiment, of the 28th Infantry Division, are among 33 sets of three brothers each at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

ST. VITUS HOLY NAME Weekly Review

A St. Vitus Basketball Victory Banquet will be held in the school auditorium on Sun., May 20th at 6 o'clock promptly.

The committee of civic, sports-minded fans, headed by William Avsec, Sr. has arranged an elaborate affair honoring the two St. Vitus teams, the Class 'C' Eastside Champs and the CYO grade school team winners of the "good Sportsmanship" award in the Benedictine League.

Attaining his greatest success in his five years of work with the youth of St. Vitus Church, Father Tome and the players, along with their coach, Mr. George Gordon will be honored with the presence of such local dignitaries as Mr. Jos. Raymond, CYO Youth Director, Mr. Edward Kovacic, city councilman, and Father Jerome Tuins, well known youth director and social worker, who will also deliver the main talk of the evening.

Following the delicious chicken dinner which will be prepared by the Mesdames Otonicar and Luzar, awards will be presented to the boys. The floor will then be taken over for a dance to the music of Art Perko and his Polka Masters. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. Admission to this dance alone will be the nominal some of 75 cents.

SALESMEN WILL GO TO KELLEY'S ISLAND

In the very near future, the boys who have procured five subscriptions to the Universe Bulletin will board the "Mascot" steamship at Sandusky, heading for Kelley's Island for a day. The famous island is noted for its camping sites, summer resorts, good fishing and swimming. Hope the day selected will be a hot, sunny one! Have a good time, boys, as you have well earned this reward. Incidentally, St. Vitus School took first place in the third division in Cleveland. Congratulations!

ST. VITUS MOTHERS CLUB

At our recent meeting our officers were re-elected by unanimous vote, with the exception of Mrs. Dejak. We regret that she was unable to accept her office for another term, however we are confident that our newly-elected recording secretary, Mrs. Szymanski, will carry out her duties to the best of her abilities. As Mrs. Trunk has already proved her capable leadership during her short term in office we can be assured that she will continue her splendid work in the future.

Many thanks to Mrs. Jerman, Mrs. Turk and Mrs. Trunk for their donations of door gifts.

Plans for the children's school picnic which will be held at Geauga Lake on June 6, were made. After the meeting refreshments, consisting of coffee and cake, were served by our hostesses, Mrs. Julia Giambette and Mrs. Jennie Bell, many thanks for your kind services ladies.

Our next meeting will be held on Monday, May 28 (note change in date). Members are requested to make their Village Fair Luncheon ticket returns at this meeting. It is important that you comply with this request in order that we have an idea as to the number of tickets sold.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful people who in any way contributed to the success of our social of May 9. To all the generous donors of door gifts, to the members who baked cakes, for various donations, to the ladies who worked in the kitchen, served bar, waited on tables, and of course we must not forget the patrons who patronized us and Father Tome for the announcement. May the Good Lord reward you with His blessings for your many kindnesses.

THE OFFICERS



SEA QUEEN HEADS SOUTH—With Manhattan's skyline forming a majestic backdrop, the Ocean Monarch, the new Furness-Bermuda Line cruise ship, glides smoothly over the waters of New York Bay on her way to Bermuda. The modern vessel was built to replace the Monarch of Bermuda, which was sunk during the last war.

ST. VITUS POST CATHOLIC WAR VETS



FOR GOD FOR COUNTRY FOR HOME

LADIES AUXILIARY ST. VITUS POST 1655 CWV

The initial venture of the Ladies' Auxiliary in selling will be a Bake Sale held on Sunday, May 20th, after the 9 o'clock Mass in the Post Club Room. A wide variety of baked goods will be offered by the members. So don't forget now, Sunday, May 20th is the day for you to remember, let's see every one there and bring your friends with you.

The ladies of the auxiliary are asked to be on hand for all the Masses Sunday, May 20th to help the veterans of the Post with their annual Poppy Sale. Your help on this occasion will be greatly appreciated.

AUXILIARY HISTORIAN

Customers Kept Posted

Memphis, Tenn. — Tommy Doran keeps his customers posted on the latest temperatures. He wears a big thermometer around his neck.



IF YOU WON'T WEAR THESE... WEAR WHITE AT NIGHT

PEDESTRIAN HEADLIGHTS AND TAILLIGHTS MAY BE EXTREME, but so are the hazards to pedestrians at night. Three-fourths of all pedestrian fatalities occur during the hours of darkness. Few drivers have second sight so, when walking at night, wear or carry something white — You may live longer!

—AAA Safety Features

This and That from Washington

By Congressman Frances P. Bolton

THE field teams of the House Small Business Committee have returned to Washington and are conferring this week with the Senate Small Business Committee.



Mrs. Bolton

Board Chairman John Small headed the list of those appearing before the committees, followed by officials of the Armed Services.

This snag in the procurement picture has been pointed up by Attorney General McGrath in his second report on the Defense Production Act. He warns that our national economy "faces erosion by the continuing loss of small firms who do not participate in the defense effort..."

It is a timely warning, although I am not so pessimistic, for I know the determination of several members of the House Small Business Committee to see that relief for this situation shall be arranged soon. Field hearings will be resumed after the joint meetings, and it is hoped that a subcommittee can come to Cleveland some time in May when it is planned to hold hearings in some of the larger defense areas such as Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Detroit at the same time.

The first round of the House Committee's field hearings produced a list of nine points of difficulty for the small businessman, most of which will not be news to him. However, there are four points on which the committee is hopeful that relief may be forthcoming: (1) A sensible allocation program for strategic and scarce materials; (2) federal financial support on defense contracts where local financing is difficult for small businesses; (3) modification of Ceiling Price Regulation 7 to ease bookkeeping headaches with which smaller firms find

it difficult to comply; (4) easing of excess profits tax against small-and-new business establishments, who otherwise are unable to utilize capital for necessary expansion.

ON APRIL 29th the Civil Service Commission reported that there were 2,308,585 men and women employed in the Executive Branch of the Federal Government at the end of February. This is an increase of 66,424 over January, the biggest increase in Federal hire since last August.

BELOW the 30th parallel in Iran, 130,000 square miles of cultivated land were recently threatened with a plague of locusts. Wheat, barley, pistachio nuts, almonds, and other foods were in danger of complete destruction. The more northerly breadbasket of the country was also gravely threatened. There was a deadline of less than three weeks before the 2000 acre egg field would come alive with destruction.

Iranian authorities put in an SOS call to the State Department where the recently signed agreement under the Point 4 Program was already under way. Things began to move!

A private charter service, the U. S. Overseas Airlines, contracted for the flights and spraying operations. The Iranian Government agreed to fuel the spraying planes and feed and house the pilots and mechanics. The Department of Agriculture supplied the technical men. William R. Mabey, entomologist and pioneer in the use of planes for applying insecticides to field crops for the control of insects, directed the technical phases of the project. The new insecticide, aldrin, was flown to the Idlewild Airport from Denver. Two ounces of this mixed in solvent is enough to kill locusts covering an acre of ground.

All personnel involved got their passports, visas, and inoculations in twenty-four hours — a wonderful record for the Passport Division. The two DC-4 Skymaster planes carrying six disassembled single engine planes and over six tons of aldrin, together with a smaller plane carrying two more small planes and other supplies, landed safely in Iran. In eight days the small planes were assembled, loaded with materials, and ready for the job which was completed well within the deadline. This is America in action!

Armed Forces Day Committee

The President of the United States has proclaimed Saturday, May 19, as Armed Forces Day.

This will be the second annual observance of Armed Forces Day in Cleveland.

At the request of Rear Admiral F. C. Dunham, USN, the Senior Project Officer for the Cleveland area, Mayor Burke has appointed a Citizen's Committee to plan and implement Armed Forces Day activities.

All segments of the community are represented on this committee and it is receiving the wholehearted support of civic and fraternal organizations, veteran and labor groups, religious and nationality groups, as well as schools and service clubs.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and industrial and commercial organizations are also prominently represented and are actively participating.

The Chamber of Commerce with the Cleveland Advertising Club is sponsoring a large civic luncheon to be held at the Hotel Carter on Friday, May 18.

The speaker on that occasion will be General Joseph T. McManey, U.S. Air Force, currently serving as Chairman, Management Committee, Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Thursday, May 17, thru Sunday, May 20, an unusual military and industrial display is to be provided on the Public Hall and on Armed Forces Day, May 19, there will be a mammoth parade in downtown Cleveland at 3:00 P.M.

All plants which won "Army-Navy" E pennants in World War II are urged to fly these on May 17 thru 19th.

Now Is the Time to Check Furnace

Your heating system represents a substantial investment in money and is one of the most important sources of health and comfort for your family. As such it deserves good care. Shortly it will go on a light duty schedule, having by the end of this month or next completed its chief tour of service for the year. This is the time to give it a final check against hangover effects from the season's labors.

If yours is a coal-fired boiler, the firebox should be emptied. Every vestige of ash, clinkers and unburned fuel should be removed. The drafts should be open and the fuel and ash pit doors kept closed during the summer.

The grates should be inspected. A flashlight will be handy for this. Any grate bars that are broken or damaged must be replaced.

The smoke pipe should be removed, brushed out, and set away in a dry place. If the pipe is thin and pitted with rust holes, bid it farewell and buy a new one.

If you have an automatic oil or gas burner, a yearly inspection, each spring, is very important. Unless you know all about your

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Health and Well Fair Offers Free Health Tests

Plan to set aside at least one day to attend the free Health and Well Fair on May 20, 21 and 22nd at the West Side Community House, 3000 Bridge Ave. In addition to numerous exhibits and demonstrations showing the health, recreation and welfare services available in the community there are all types of modern equipment which you will be able to see in operation.

For example there will be a machine which tests your hearing and another which gives you an opportunity to listen to your own heartbeat and still another by which you can test your reaction time in driving. A whole X-ray unit will be there to take your yearly chest X-ray and a dental X-ray machine will take X-rays of your teeth. You can also get your height and weight checked and your blood tested. For the first time in a neighborhood health program blood typing will be done.

There are planned programs for the whole family each afternoon and evening. On Sunday afternoon you can see a skit about teen agers by the Eldred Players. On Monday afternoon the older generation will have an opportunity to listen to a program by a prominent Cleveland physician interested in the problems of the older folks. Monday evening there will be a movie on cancer and discussion by a physician. The Tuesday afternoon program has been turned over to the children of McGuffey and Hicks schools and the Golden Age Choir. Civil Defense is the topic for the Tuesday evening program. There will be a movie and a discussion on what our part is in a Civil Defense Program. Free toothbrushes will be given to the first 100 children accompanied by their parents Sunday afternoon, Monday evening and Tuesday evening.

The Fair is sponsored by the West Side Civic Council with assistance from many health and social agencies in the community.

Builds Glacier Bar

Mittenwald, Germany — Have a couple of drinks served on an ice buffet in Germany's loftiest snack bar built of snow some 6,700 feet high in the Bavarian Alps. An enterprising bar keeper of Mittenwald had a 30-ft. tunnel dug thru a wall of snow and ice. He set up a big buffet and ice tables. The snow eventually will close the restaurant by the season by melting the buffet.

VERSATILE PROFESSOR



Dr. Warren A. Guthrie, head of the department of speech at Adelbert and Flora Stone Mather College and the Graduate School at Western Reserve University, is one of the busiest men in Cleveland.

In addition to his teaching activities, he finds time to appear regularly on radio and television. He is widely known to the radio audience for his work as moderator on the Reserve Roundtable program and to television audience on Western Reserve's television show and now as the Sohio Reporter television news commentator on Station WXEL daily Monday through Friday at 11:00 P. M.

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St. Mary's PTA

The following members of the PTA were elected to office for the coming year: Mrs. Steven Maslar, president, she now holds this office for her second term; Mrs. Anthony Opalek was elected as Vice-President; Mrs. Mary Havrilak became the new treasurer, Mrs. Robert Kolar the new Recording Sec'y, and Mrs. Mary Lapuh the new Cor. Sec'y.

With the help and assistance of each individual PTA member we hope to maintain a good organization for the coming year, working for the benefit of our school, St. Mary's, and all the children attending classes under the guidance of our honorary President Sister Euphresia and her wonderful staff of teaching Sisters.

Parents sometimes do not realize how important it is to show their children that they, too, are interested in their children's work and school. Education does not mean simply sending your children to school to get them off your hands. Parents should cooperate with the school and their children to develop within them an education based upon the love of God and a true understanding of Charity toward one another.

Sunday, Mother's Day, our school children receive their First Holy Communion. Our Blessed Mother was especially honored by the reception of Holy Communion by these children for the first time.

Father Cimperman spoke to both the children and the parents, especially stressing the parents' duties in rearing children. Msgr. V. Hribar added a few words; stressing the importance of keeping religion in the home so that it might be an influence for the child in later years.

Beautiful Holy Communion Memories were given to each child. Mrs. Anthony Opalek deserves credit for this, for she acted as chair-lady for the First Communion folders.

Thursday, May 17th, —the annual Catholic PTA group will hold its convention at Hotel Carter, the theme will be, "A Real Catholic Home." Various interesting speakers will be present to open the convention at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

MRS. MARY LAPUH

What You Should Know About the Atom Bomb

If the enemy starts splitting atoms over our cities, there will be no time to look in a book. It's all important to know what to do. Store away the following information in your head so it can come out FAST when you need it.

1. Seek cover immediately — a basement, subway, steel reinforced concrete building. If caught outside unexpectedly, drop down alongside a building or fall flat in a ditch or gutter. Flatten out! If caught in the upper part of your home, get under a bed or table or behind a davenport.

2. When you drop flat, bury your face in your arms. Shield the back of your neck with a hand. This will shield your eyes from the flash and flying objects and your face from flash burns.

3. If the bomb bursts above ground, wait a few minutes. Then go out and help fight fires. If it bursts underground or underwater, wait at least an hour. Dust clouds and mist from such explosions carry dangerous radioactivity.

4. To prevent radioactive poisoning or disease, avoid food and water which has been exposed. Use canned or bottled things.

5. Don't start rumors. In the confusion following a bombing, rumors might touch off a panic that could cost your life and many others.

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