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POMAGAJMO JIM DO ZMAGE!
Gotovo vam je znano, da se pod našo zvezdano (ameriško) zastavo sedaj bori okrog osem milijonov fantov in moč armada, ki je razpršena po vseh svetovnih delih.

Tako vam je gotovo tudi dobro znano, da se vrši sedaj kampanja 3. vojnega posojila za dosego ogromnega zneska 15 bilijonov dolarjev. Ta kampanja bo zaključena 2. okt. t. l.

RESNIČEN PREGOVOR

Star nemški pregovor nam veli, da je previdnost mati modrosti, katerega se lahko odobrava ali potrjuje v raznih slučajih našega življenja, kajti pravočasna previdnost nam je samo v korist in nas štiti ali varuje kake morebitne škode, povzročene vsled nepredvidnosti.

KRETA JE PRIPRAVLJENA

Emmanuel Mantakas, šef Kretskih gerilcev, katerih število se smatra da je med 15,000 in 20,000. Odpor zahteva žrtve, in Krečani so drago plačali; z eno vasio za drugo se je zgodilo podobno kakor v čeških Lidicah, ki so jih Nemci hoteli uničiti s tem, da so v njih postreljali može in zažgali hiše, pa so jih namesto tega le napravili nesmrtnim.

do kraja, in naj bo Bog s vami.

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Bog
(James Cowden Wallace, "GOD.")
Poznaš oko, ki ne počiva nikdar za časa noči jasne? Poznaš uho, ki prisliskuje, ko tema je in luč ugasne?

L. S. L. JEDNOTA
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YOUR MONEY OR HIS LIFE!



riera teh vojnih zločincev osišča je posejana čisto navadnih, prostaških zločinov — zgrešenih predno so bili na vladi in potem — katere kaznuje kriminalna zakonodaja vseh civiliziranih držav.

Financno poročilo K. S. K. Jednote za mesec avgust, 1943

Financial Report of K. S. K. J. for August, 1943

Main financial report table with columns for Dr. št. Lodge No., DOHODKI - Income, and ISPLAČILA - Disbursements. It lists various income and expense items for the lodge.

Summary table for August 1943, showing total income and disbursements. Includes 'Skupaj' (Total) and 'Preostanek 1. avgusta 1943' (Balance August 1, 1943).

Summary table for August 31, 1943, showing total income and disbursements. Includes 'Skupaj' (Total) and 'Preostanek 31. avgusta 1943' (Balance August 31, 1943).

FINANČNO POROČILO MLADINSKEGA ODDELKA ZA MESEC AVGUST, 1943

Financial report for the youth department (Mladinski oddelek) for August 1943, listing members and their contributions.

Table of members and their dues, including names, lodge numbers, and dues amounts.

Naznanilo o umrlih (Notice of Deaths)

Table listing deceased members with columns for name, date of death, and place of death.

Operirani in poškodovani (Operated and Injured)

Table listing members who were operated on or injured, with columns for name, date of surgery/injury, and location.



# OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

REMEMBER THE BOYS IN SERVICE  
They Are Counting On You!

Back the Attack!

BUY WAR BONDS  
3rd War Loan

\$355,000.00 FOR THIRD WAR LOAN . . .

Supreme Secretary Joseph Zalar reports that the K. S. K. J., parent organization, has purchased \$355,000.00 in War Bonds during the current Third War Loan Drive. The figure will be augmented, reports Secretary Zalar, if more funds are available for investment before the month is over.

KSKJ lodges and individuals are requested to inform Secretary Zalar the amount of Third War Loan Bonds purchased by their lodges. Individual members will please inform their secretaries of individual purchases, and secretaries are urged to forward the total figure, lodge and individual amounts, to headquarters. KSKJ headquarters is not interested in the names of the purchasers, but solicits information on the amount to determine to what extent the KSKJ and its members are backing their 3,185 men and women members in the armed forces.

Please forward information to Secretary Joseph Zalar, KSKJ Bldg., Joliet, Illinois.

## VETERAN OF 11 BATTLES HOME ON VISIT

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Just let a sailor have one good laugh and it'll make him forget that he's traveled through 96,000 miles of war waters and been in 11 major sea battles.

Petty Officer, Second Class Frank Habjan, of Universal, Pa., knows just what morale-building a small chuckle can do when it goes to work among men in port after months of fierce ocean fighting.

A veteran of 11 major Pacific battles as an electrician mate on a United States aircraft carrier, the 21-year-old sailor's job when the fleet's in was to operate a movie projector for the men in Navy blue.

"They all want to laugh," he said. "And they don't like war movies either."

### Pearl Harbor News

When the Japs sneaked down on Pearl Harbor the carrier on which Frank was stationed was 150 miles at sea. The wireless messages sounded incredible.

But the planes on Frank's ship were the first to go into action against the Japs and when they returned to their floating air-field there were bullet holes through the sides and the noses. "We didn't be-

lieve it until we could see those bullet holes," he said.

He also repaired crippled Navy planes.

"It got to be just one of those things when we knew we were going into another battle," he explained. "The first couple times we were scared and tense, but pretty soon you know what's expected of you."

### Ten Battles Named

That took in 10 major battles which can now be named, and one which remains a military secret. After Pearl Harbor there were the battles at Marshall, Gilbert Islands, Marcus; Wake, Midway, Stewart, Guadalcanal and Santa Cruz Islands.

The carrier is given credit for getting rid of 37 enemy ships; damaging 16, and destroying 186 airplanes. Frank wears the American Defense Bar for service before Pearl Harbor; nine other service stars, and the Presidential Citation award has been given him.

Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Habjan, Reiter Rd., Universal, Pa. He is a Penn High School graduate and a member of KSKJ Lodge No. 210.

## FRANK RAMUTA'S PIN SMASHING, WHITE FRONTS AND PEERLESS PRINTS FEATURE

Joliet, Ill. — The main features of the second session of the Joliet KSKJ Men's Bowling League were the continued sensational bowling of Frank Ramuta, the triple win of the White Front Liquors, and the surprising one pin win of a game by the Peerless Printers.

### The Eagle Store Team Cops Two from Slovenic Coals

The Slovenic Coals couldn't keep up their good bowling of the previous week, so they dropped two games to the Eagle Store team. The Eagle team had scores of 739, 761 and 847 while the Slovenics had scores of 701, 776 and 820. Tony Buchar's 527 and Joe Zalar Sr.'s 486 series topped the Eagle scores while John Churnovic's 495 and John Azman's 484 scores were tops for the Slovenics. Charley Gregory brought the crowd to its feet by picking up a very difficult split.

### Peerless Printers Take Two from Tezak Florists

The Peerless Printers took a pair of games from the Tezak Florists by scores of 815, 792, and 860 to 878, 791 and 772. Frank Ramuta's 613 and Tony Lilek's 536 series topped the Peerless scores, while George Karl's 562 and Gene Tezak's 531 series topped the Tezak scores.

### White Front Liquors Win Three from Avsec's

The White Front Liquors won three close games from the Avsec Printers by scores of 788, 831, and 813 to 768, 813, and 796. John Bluth's 572 and Lou Fabian's 531 scores were high for the White Fronts while John Culik's 559 and

Will Kuhar's 515 series led the Avsec scores.

### Spot-Lite Parade . . .

The spot-lite for the nite was focused on Frank Ramuta . . . who followed last week's 612 with a 613 series this week on games of 221 (high for the evening), 206 and 186 . . . the other better than 200 scores were rolled by: Tony Lilek 210, John Churnovich 204, John Bluth 202, and George Karl 200 . . . pretty many 190 scores were rolled by the boys . . . Charley Gregory's face was lighted up by a (ear-to-ear) smile when he picked up that big difficult split . . . with his round-house hook . . . it was a pleasure to watch Geo. Karl's mid-season form bowling . . . and John Culik really pulled the string on his back-up . . . jumping right into the 1-3 pocket . . . so he picked up a good 559 series . . . I wonder what was the matter with alleys 1 and 2 . . . were they slicked up . . . or were the bowlers cold, . . . for in the first game the highest individual score was John Azman's 158 . . . Doc Zelko showed the crowd a wide-sweeping hook . . . after a year's layoff, he came up with some pretty good scores . . . last year's leaders, the White Front Liquors and the Eagle store teams, are now leading the league with five wins and one loss apiece.

### The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
White Fronts	5	1	.833
The Eagle	5	1	.833
Slovenic Coals	4	2	.667
Peerless Prints	3	3	.500
Tezak Florists	1	5	.167
Avsec Prints	0	6	.000

## 139 COLLINWOOD JOSEPH MEMBERS LISTED ON SERVICE HONOR ROLL

Cleveland, O. — St. Joseph's Society, No. 169, presents its Honor Roll of members in the armed forces, whose total to date is 139. Some of these boys are stationed here in the States and many are scattered in other parts of the world.

Many of these boys were active in our organization, especially in basketball, baseball and bowling.

At our last meeting it was decided that parents or relatives of men in service should forward their names and addresses to our lodge secretary so that seasonal greetings may be sent to them. It will be appreciated if the addresses are sent to Mr. Joseph Terra, 444 E. 152 St.

### Our Honor Roll

Anslovar Frank, Arh Louis, Baraga Frank, Barba Stanley, Brodnik John Jr., Brodnik Stanley, Borzina Mike, Budnar Edward, Budnar John, Chopic August, Cvrtnek William, Cvrtnek Edward, Dolenc Anton, Dolgan Frank, Drensek Mike, Fesnak Walter, Fink Anthony, Fink Frank, Florjancic Edward, Fortuna August, Germek Jack, Germovsek Anton, Glavan Edward, Grazar Adolph, Grdina Louis, Grosel William, Hiti Frank, Hiti Joseph, Hraster Charles, Hribar Alfonze, Hribar Joseph,

Jarn Louis, Jeran Max, Jeric Frank, Jerman Joseph, Jevnikar August, Jevnikar John, Jevnikar Joseph, Juricic Louis, Kastelic Joseph, Kastelic Rudolph, Kenik Frank, Kocin Edward, Kocin Frank, Kovac Anthony, Kozar Joseph,

Kozar Stanley, Kozelj Aloysius, Krainz Joseph, Krasoc Paul, Krasoc Frank, Kraus Robert, Kumel John, Kushlan Louis, Lasicky Joseph, Leskovec Lawrence, Lovak Anton, Lukanc John, Macek John, Mah Frank, Maleckar Rudolph, Markel Joseph, Marn John, Marn Albert, Mehle Herman, Mervar Edward, Mervar Louis, Mivsek Henry, Mocnik Fred, Nachtigal Anton, Novak Frank, Novak Ignatius, Novak Joseph, Novosel Jacob, Novosel Joseph, Novosel John,

Osolin Carl, Osolin Richard, Osolin Robert, Ostanek Anthony, Panchur George, Pekol Anthony, Penko Joseph, Perme John, Perme Michael, Perusek John, Perusek Stanley, Petrovic Victor, Pierce Frederick, Pierce Louis, Pisk Anthony, Pintar Anthony, Pirc Edward, Planinsek Edward, Planinsek William, Potochnik Emil, Raddell Ludwig, Rebolj Adolph, Rovsek Ralph, Rupnik Thomas,

Sedey Anton, Sernel Frank,

## CODEC-VIDMAR



Pfc. and Mrs. Paul P. Vidmar

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Miss Ann J. Godec became the bride of Pfc. Paul P. Vidmar in St. James Church in Davis, Calif., Aug. 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Godec, Sr., of Colorado Springs. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vidmar, also of Colorado Springs, and at present is stationed at the Western Signal Corps School in Davis, Calif.

Mr. John Godec, father of the bride, founded St. Martin's Society in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Vidmar was secretary of the society for several years, relinquishing her office at the time of her marriage. She was also a delegate to the KSKJ Convention in Chicago last year.

The couple is now at home at 217 Third St., Davis, Calif.

### CHANGE MEETING DATE

So. Chicago, Ill. — St. Florian's Society, No. 44, has changed its regular meeting date from the first Tuesday of the month to the first Sunday of the month. The next meeting will be held Oct. 3, 2 p. m. in the church hall, 96th and Ewing Ave.

Members will please attend the next meeting to hear the quarterly report. At the recent meeting it was also decided to arrange for some type of Christmas presents for the men in service. The society has 62 members serving in the armed forces. Members will please attend to help make plans.

### "BABE" IN NAVY

"Babe" Kvaternik, that genial goodwiller of Eveleth, Minnesota, whose appearance at Midwest Bowling tournaments aided in calling them "successes," writes to the editor that he has been serving Uncle Sam for the past six weeks.

"I would like to get the lodge paper. I enjoy my assignment. However, I certainly will miss the KSKJ bowling tournaments. You may be sure that I won't miss the first one that I get a chance to attend.

"Babe" always led the Iron Range representation at the Midwest meets. "I'll be there, if I have to walk!" he would say. We hope that Uncle Sam won't need him very long so he will be free to attend the next tourney. His address is: F. A. Kvaternik, 127 Batt., N. C. T. C., Co. A, Pl. 4, Camp Peary, Va.

Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps

## ZELEZNIKAR FUELS, DAROVIC LAWYERS CLEAN SWEEP IN STEVES' SECOND NIGHT

Chicago, Ill. — With the excitement of the opening night out of the way, the Steve pinsters swung into their second session.

The Zeleznikar Fuels, led by Frank Koporc and Bill Necker, 502, took over the Kosmach Boosters for three in a row. John Zefran with 505 and Louie Prah, 488, did best for the Boosters.

The Korenchan Grocers ran short of ration points so the Darovic Lawyers won a three-straight lien over them. For the Attorneys Louie Dolmovich blasted 513 and John Jeray 472, while Louie Zulich, 458, and Stanley Wolsic, did best for the losers.

In the other three tilts of the evening the Jerin Butchers, Tomazin Taverns and Fidelity Electric registered 2 to 1 wins over the Gottlieb Florists, Monarch Beers, and Park View Laundry, respectively. High scorers were Frank Bicek 561, Rudy Jerin 456, Eddie Kerzichnik 565, George Husich 509, Frank Strupeck 557, Edwin Zebic 516, Frank Kovacic 522, John Terselich 510, Hank Basco 515, John Kerzich 488, Frank Banich, Vincent Novak 484, Ed Sinkovec 484.

Louie Prah topped the 200 class with a 225, Frank Strupeck and Frank Koporc each had a 206 and Frank Bicek clipped an even 200.

## EIGHT TEAMS READY TO SWING JOLIET LASSIE LEAGUE INTO ACTION

Joliet, Ill. — The Joliet K. S. K. J. Ladies' Bowling League will officially open its 1943-44 bowling season Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p. m. on the Rivals Bowling Alleys. The season will continue through 25 weeks.

At a meeting held Sept. 9, rules and schedules were prepared. All 1942 officers were re-elected, namely: Helen Keith, president; Dorothy Zlogar, secretary; Betty Martinic, publicity.

The league will be composed of eight teams with four bowlers on each team. All teams have been arranged on the basis of a 520 and 521 team average.

The roster of individual and team averages are as follows:  
**Joliet Engineers:** Capt. Jule Camp 130; Dorothy Zlogar 140; Florence Benedick 141; Jennie Juricic 110. Team average 521.

**Joliet Office Supply:** Capt. Donna Wilhelmi 140; Lillian Grayhack 126; Doris Fabian 149; Marie Klepec 105. Team average 520.

**Tezak Florists:** Capt. Jean Tezak 110; Helen Keith 156; Gen Lauric 132; Dorothy Dolinshek 122. Team average 520.

**Allen's Orange Crush:** Capt. Mayme Umek 146; Marge Dolinshek 130; Isabelle Gregorich 130; Mary Znidarsic 115; Team average 521.

**Avsec Printers:** Capt. Ann Papesch 147; Barb Buchar 136; Marion Steed 120; Leona Sigmac 118. Team average 521.

**Peerless Printers:** Capt. Vida Zalar 152; Dorothy Gallagher 132; Chris Azman-127; Jo Karl 110. Team average 521.

**Gorsich Markets:** Capt. Ann Vertin 126; Jo Ramuta 145; Frances Gackowski 135; Kate Przybylski 114. Team average 520.

**Schuster Plumbing:** Capt. Mary Salesnik 154; Betty Martincich 137; Mary Kren 129; Agnes Jurevec 100. Team average 520.

We urge all bowlers to be at the alleys early so that we can begin bowling promptly at 7 o'clock.

## STARS ON HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAM



Cleveland, Ohio. F Ray Bakar, our Slovenian lad, is playing on the Cathedral Latin team. During the summer months he played second base for Factory Furnitures in Class A. Cathedral Latin has a corking grid team ready for this fall. Most of the passing, kicking and running will be done by Bakar.

The Boys Are Counting On You! Back Them With Bonds!

**OUR PAGE WAR KITCHEN**

By FRANCES JANCAR  
1110 Third St.  
La Salle, Ill.

Have you a soldier, sailor or marine in the service? If so, why not send him a box of tasty cookies, the kind he got at home. You know, cookies are appreciated by the men in service more than anything else. It reminds them so much of home. Here are a few new ones to try on them.

**Date and Walnut Macarons**  
1/2 lb. dates, 1/2 lb. shelled walnuts, 6 ounces (3/4 cup) sugar, whites of 3 eggs, vanilla flavoring.

Put dates and nuts through mincer, add sugar and flavoring to the stiffly beaten egg whites, then the nuts and dates. Drop from a teaspoon on buttered pan and bake until firm, about 8 or 10 minutes. These should be small as they are very rich.

**Angel Food Cookies**  
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder, beaten whites of 2 eggs, 1/4 cup shortening, 1 cup milk, 3 cups flour, vanilla.

Beat sugar and butter together with a little milk. Add all the other ingredients except the eggs. Fold these in last, mixing thoroughly. Make the dough just stiff enough to roll. Bake in a hot oven. Almond or lemon extract may be used instead of vanilla.

**Cocoanut Raisin Drops**  
1/4 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 beaten egg, 1 cup pancake flour, 1/4 cup evaporated milk, 1/4 cup water, 1/2 cup grated cocoanut, 1/4 cup raisins.

Cream butter well, adding sugar gradually. Add beaten egg. Sift in flour and milk alternately. Stir well, adding cocoanut and raisins. Drop onto buttered cookie sheet by teaspoons a few inches apart. Bake in a hot oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 24 cookies.

**Prune Brownies**  
1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 well beaten eggs, 2 squares chocolate, melted, 3/4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup prunes.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add eggs and chocolate. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add together with prunes (which have been soaked in cold water to cover for 1 hour), pitted and cut up into small portions. Turn into a greased 9x9x1 1/2 inch pan and bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes. Makes three dozen brownies.

**Orange Pecan Cookies**  
1 cup shortening, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1 beaten egg, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 2 cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/2 cup chopped pecans.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg, orange juice and rind beating smooth. Stir in flour sifted with soda and pecans. Shape in roll. Chill overnight. Slice thin and bake in moderate oven on ungreased sheet pan from 10 to 12 minutes.

**Raisin Delights**  
1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup dark corn sirup, 1 egg, 1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups oatmeal, 1 cup raisins.

Cream shortening, add corn sirup and egg and combine well. Beat for a few minutes. Scrape bowl and beat a few

**WAUKEGAN'S MISS MARY OPEKA WEDS**

In a solemn High Mass at the Mother of God Church in Waukegan, Ill. on Sunday, Sept. 5, Miss Mary Opeka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Opeka, Sr., 403-10th St. North Chicago, Ill., became the bride of Peter Jakubowicz. The Rev. M. J. Hill, pastor of the Waukegan parish, celebrated the High Mass and heard the marriage vows. Miss Opeka was given in marriage by her father, with the bride's cousin, Miss Dorothy Hodnik acting as maid of honor. Edward Turek attended Mr. Jakubowicz.

A wedding dinner was served for the bridal party and the immediate family members in the afternoon. The young couple is well known thru North Chicago and Waukegan and a large number of well-wishers greeted them at a reception which was held in the evening at the Opeka residence. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jakubowicz of 1316 Victoria St. North Chicago.

The bride is a member of St. Anne Lodge, No. 127 and the bridegroom has already applied for membership in the St. Josephs Lodge, No. 53.

Mr. Opeka, father of the new bride is honorary president of the KSKJ.



**A FEW FACTS ON YUGOSLAVIA**

As Yugoslavia looms more significantly than ever in current war developments, and as the organized forces of the United Yugoslav Relief Fund expand, interest steadily grows in the country itself, its peoples, its industries and its culture. Committee members, volunteer speakers and War Chest officials are asking for information and books.

Meanwhile, here are a few rudimentary facts for which people have been asking. Yugoslavia was formed in accordance with the expressed wishes of all its people following World War I. It was established as a constitutional monarchy, embracing the former independent kingdoms of Serbia and Montenegro and most of the parts of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire which are inhabited by the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. It extends about 700 miles from North to South, about 400 miles between the points of greatest distance from East to West, and comprises about 96,000 square miles. Its total area is roughly comparable to that of the State of Oregon, or Wyoming, or twice that of the State of New York or Pennsylvania. Its normal population was about 16,000,000, roughly comparable to the combined normal populations of New York State and Connecticut.

A look at the products and at the thriving industries of Yugoslavia in normal times deepens the tragedy of its occupation by more seconds. Add sifted dry ingredients, oatmeal and raisins, still beating as you go along. Drop by small half-spoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes.

**Honey Brownies**  
1/4 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup honey, 2 unbeaten eggs, 2 squares melted chocolate, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup nuts.

Cream shortening then add sugar. Add honey and blend. Add eggs and chocolate. Mix well and add flour, baking soda and salt sifted together. Lastly nuts. Bake in greased pan for about 55 minutes.

**LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS**

Hawaiian Islands.  
Dear Brothers:  
As I have a little time I thought I would drop you a few lines from here — a good many miles from home, Greenwood, Wis.

This is the best place that I have seen so far, and it certainly is swell. Of course, I would like to be home now, for my Dad is very ill. Circumstances make it impossible, so we will have to make the best of it.

This note is primarily to make a change in my address so I will receive the Glasilo as I have been regularly.

This is all I can write at present, for I have to write to my wife who is residing at 23rd Pl., Chicago.

Best regards to all, and may God bless you.

Pvt. Richard F. Rakovec,  
33rd Signal Co.,  
APO 33, care Postmaster,  
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Louis V. Verch, who wrote recently that he was in the "land of midnight sun" penned us another letter.

"The outfit I joined up with are old soldiers and very tough, rugged and ready for anything that may take place within sight or hearing. The officers are swell.

"... we have plenty recreation, a football team. Finished softball a few weeks ago. We have a dandy Red Cross Center, movies, radios and plenty good books.

"... as for people here, they are very modern in every way. As for the work they do, it's fishing, and more fishing.

"At this time I want to tell you members how much I appreciate hearing from you. Thanks a million!

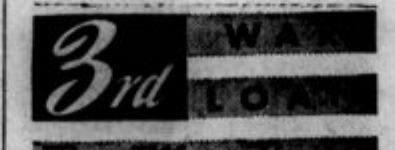
"I send my best wishes to the gang: Tuffy, Dolla, Dixie, Apple, Chief, Duck, Nanny, Muggie, Skinny, Cabby, Lefty and the rest, wherever you may be.

"Well Sawdust Caesar Mussolini threw in the towel. Things look mighty bright. This is just one of the victories with more to follow. But you people at home, don't let yourself go! Keep those machines rolling. Buy those bonds and stamps. They help to raise blisters on the axis.

"I send my best wishes to the old gang at Ambridge, Pittsburgh, Presto, Girard, Aliquippa, Barberton and Burgettstown.

"How about some of you fellows who are in the armed forces splashing some blue ink my way?"

"Until my next broadcast, may God bless you all."  
Lou's address is: Co. 824th Eng. Bn. Avn. (Sep), APO 610, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.



**ST. JOSEPHS HONOR ROLL**  
(Continued from page 7)  
Simenc Louis, Skolar Frederick, Smaltz Martin, Spilar Stanley, Spelich Stanley, Stark Frank, Stark John, Stefanic Emil, Stefanic Martin, Stich Frank, Strmole Anthony, Struna Joseph, Struna William, Sustersic Albert, Sustersic Edward, Svetina Stanley, Svigel John Jr.,

Tercek Frank, Tercek John, Tomazic Frank, Tomazin Frank, Trepal Henry, Trampus Frank, Trampus Stanley, Urbancic Frank, Urbancic Milan, Urbas Louis, Vidensek Edward, Walters Henry, Zagorc Edward, Zakrajsek Anton, Zaman Frank, Zaman Joseph, Zlate Joseph, Zupancic Daniel, Zupancic-Joseph, Christy Ray.  
J. S.



Cleveland, O. — Divisional organization and new, streamlined operational plans neared completion this week in preparation for the 10-day 1943 War Chest campaign opening Oct. 18 with a goal of \$5,540,000 to relieve war suffering abroad and distress on the home front and to assist our service men and allies.

This was announced jointly by Willis W. Clark, president of The Cleveland Community Fund, and John F. Patt, chairman of the campaign which will cover the needs of 100 local health and welfare agencies of the Community Fund and 17 war-related agencies of the National War Fund. The War Chest is the sole Cleveland representative of the National War Fund.

The war-related units included in the War Chest this year are:

- USO (United Service Organizations); War Prisoners Aid Committee; United Seamen's Service; Russian War Relief, Inc.; United China Relief, Inc.; British War Relief Society; Greek War Relief Association; Polish War Relief; Queen Wilhelmina Fund (Dutch War Relief); Belgian War Relief Society; French Relief Fund; Friends of Luxembourg; Norwegian Relief Fund; Refugee Relief Trustees, Inc.; United Czechoslovak Relief Fund; U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children, and United Yugoslav Relief Fund.

Overall goal of the National War Fund for these units is \$125,000,000 of which Greater Cleveland has been asked to raise \$1,838,563, or 33.2 per cent of the War Chest campaign goal.

A total of \$3,701,447, or 66.8 per cent of the War Chest goal, has been budgeted for the 100 home front agencies of the Community Fund and special local wartime services.

The 100 Community Fund agencies include 22 youth and recreation services; 20 hospitals; 18 children's agencies; 13 family welfare services; 11 health and nursing organizations; eight homes for the aged and eight central services.

Without increasing total allotments to home front units, the War Chest this year has allocated \$154,618 to a special local wartime services fund which will enable the Welfare Federation to combat juvenile delinquency, provide daycare for war workers' children and give other emergency services.

The War Chest campaign dates are Oct. 18 to 28 and—  
"MORE WILL LIVE... THE MORE YOU GIVE!"

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front! Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps! Every KSKJ lodge should be active in one field or the other.

**WHERE THE FUEL GOES**



**THEY HAD PERMANENTS BUT DID NOT KNOW SIGN OF CROSS**

By Sister Mary Clare, S.N.D.  
In a radio address on the opening day of school, New York's Mayor LaGuardia asked the teachers of the city's 900,000 school children to give extra training in the somewhat neglected virtues of good manners and personal cleanliness. The mayor said he wanted the children to have well-brushed hair and clean teeth, and to be taught the appropriate use of "please" and "thanks" and "I'm sorry." In declaring that all this is primarily a job for the classroom, the mayor of course, blundered badly.

His Honor, however, would be elated with the good manners and personal cleanliness of every child in the first grade of one of our parish schools last term. The children not only had well-brushed hair but a number of the little girls even had permanents! Many had delicately tinted fingernails. There was not a child in the room that was not well-dressed. Quite a posied little group it was, all in all.

But oh, the heartbreak! Not a child in the room could make the Sign of the Cross; not a child in the room knew a prayer other than "Now I lay me down to sleep."

"My, what darlings they are," gushed a fond mama as she came at the end of the first day to take her precious home. "Oh, how starved their little souls are, and what pagans their parents must be, even though they say they are Catholics," thought the Sister.

True peace and joy were strangers to those well-groomed, well-poised little children, for they were missing childhood's greatest need — a happy family life. No house-to-

house canvass was necessary to arrive at this conclusion. The Sister knew the first day of school that religion was lacking in those homes, and everybody knows that where there is a lack of religion there is no true family life.

Many parents think they can supply this lack by sending their children to a religious school. Knowing the odds are against them, priests and sisters each year attempt the herculean task of trying to overcome the handicap under which such children are laboring in the hope, so often vain, of providing a solid foundation on which these children can later build real Christian homes.

To millions of children even this school help is denied. From all parts of the country, come reports that parish schools are crowded beyond capacity. Mother superiors have pressed into service every available sister. And yet we hear of one elementary school where after more than 150 children had been turned away, the sisters in desperation printed a sign for the front door reading "Registration Closed."

Quiz for parents written by a successful mother: "Where are my children right now? If they are seeing a movie, is it approved by the Legion of Decency? What magazines do they read? What radio programs do they follow regularly? Who are their companions? Are they aimlessly wandering about the streets after school seeking sensation?"

Answers to these questions today will indicate whether you will be proud or ashamed of your children tomorrow.

**FALSE PATRIOTISM**

War has many long-lasting and far-reaching results, not the least of which is its effect on the family. This most important foundation of the nation's structure runs a risk of ruin unless members of each individual family realize the dangers and earnestly strive to overcome them. A time of war necessarily places a strain on the family; sons and daughters are serving in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, fathers are required to work longer and harder, and now even mothers are being called to work in factories.

All this may seem necessary, but consider the position in which it places the children of our nation. With their older brothers and sisters away from home, and their mothers and fathers working most of the time, there is no one to take care of them. Children are being deprived of that family companionship so necessary during their formative years. Character is not being shaped as it should be, and the benefits of home religious training are denied them because parents are too busy doing what they think is their part to win the war.

The home has become a house, a place to sleep and eat; no longer is it a place of comfort and relaxation where all the members of the family spend their recreation together. It certainly is false patriotism on the part of mothers who have children to train to go into war industries. Any victory that is won at the expense of broken families is an empty one, for a country is strong only insofar as its families are strong.

It cannot be denied that the future of our country depends on the children of today. Any American who loves his coun-

try will see to it that his children will be prepared for the task that lies ahead of them. Consequently, a mother will do more for her country in the war effort by staying home to rear good, honest citizens with high moral standards than by building planes, tanks or ships. —The Catholic Herald Citizen.

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**PRAYER**

In the old prayer books there is a prayer for men at sea. The following beautiful verse, quoted in the prayer of Chaplain Rev. Frederick B. Harris, opening a recent session of the U. S. Senate, also invokes a blessing on the more modern service of men in the air:

O hear us when we cry to Thee  
For those in peril on the sea.  
Creator, who dost from above  
Observe Thy sons with eyes of love,  
Who canst preserve where'er they be  
Our men who fight for home and Thee;  
O put thou forth a guiding hand  
For those in peril on the land,  
Almighty, who canst from on high  
Protect our flyers in the sky  
And guide each pilot in his plane  
The length and breadth of Thy domain;  
O hearken to our fervent prayer  
For those in peril in the air.

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