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OB TEDNU SEDMA ARMADA JE ZDAJ TUDI STOPILA V RAJH

Zdaj se že lahko da v javnost, so bili zavezniški voditelji nekaj meseci trdno prepričani, da bo vojna v Evropi končana do 15. novembra. To so računali na podlagi uspehov v Franciji in radi ogromnega številca ujetih Nemcev. Računali so, imajo Nemčija samo kakih 400.000 mož za obrambo zapadnih front. To vse je imelo za posledico, da so ameriške municijske tovarne nekoliko odnehale z vojne materialom, zato je pa zdaj opet vihanje za izdelovanje na novo v municije.

Vremenska opazovalnica na Islandiji lahko za tri dni napove vreme po Evropi. To je tako važna. Ameriška armada je našla in uničila tam dve nemški vremenski opazovalnici in je neprestano na pazni, ker pričakuje, da bodo Nemci nova poskušali priti nazaj postaviti tam svoje opazovalnice.

Glavni voditelji senatnega odbora, ki je preiskoval vzroke poplavljanja cigaret, niso kadilci. Tako menda vzrok, da niso šli s svojo verno na delo, kot bi šli kadilci. Tako je preiskava padla v vodo.

Hitlerjevo zdravje ni tako, eno je gotovo, da ni več Fuehrer nemškega naroda. Na vodilnem mestu so Himmler, Goebbels in Bormann. Feldmaršala Goeringa so potpisili na stran. Med Hitlerjem in Bormanom je tih za nadvlado. Ta boj od strahu opazuje dr. Goebbels, pričakuje, da bo njemu ostala kost, katero se onadva pulita. Goebbels se tudi priljuje armadi, ki bo morda rešila vrat, kadar bo hrbet nacijem.

Walter Funk, načelnik nemške banke namerava tiskati denar brez zaporednih števil. Tako ne bo mogel nihče vedeti, koliko papirnatega denarja cirkulirajo.

Če ne povedo, toda fakti kažejo, da japonski častnikarski inženjerski oddelki odhajajo iz Nemčije. Tako jih je že odpotovalo na veliko v zavetje nevtralne države.

Polje, ki sta ga obdelovali Gaule in Stalin v Moskvi, sta vprašanje, v koliko naj se nemška vmešava v politične zadeve na Balkanu in vzhodni Evropi. Francija bi rada dobila svoje odnose s tistimi državami, ki so bili vedno zelo prijazni.

Švedske poročajo, da ima Nemčija dosti strupenih plinov za razpolago, pa si jih ne upa uporabiti proti zaveznikom, ker se jih dobro klovute nazaj. Šele v dobrem obupnem slučaju bodo uporabljali tudi po tem orozju.

Nemški topovi še vedno dohajajo na vzhodno in južna fronta. Nemci so umakovali tovarne iz bombardiranih mest na varno v sredino dežele, na vzhod, največ na Češko.

Španije se poroča, da prihaja mnogo Nemcev, katerih listi kažejo njih rojstni kraj. Argentino. S tem upajo Nemci potne vize za Južno Ameriko. Izgleda, da bodo Zed, dr-

Pariz, 15. dec. — Sedma ameriška armada je 6. zavezniška armada, ki se bori na nemških tleh. V dveh kolonah je udarila čez mejo v Nemčijo in je zdaj manj kot sedem milj od Karlsruhe. Ena kolona je stopila s francoskega ozemlja v Rajh na skrajni vzhodni točki Francije, 35 milj južno od Mannheima in Ludwigschafena. To je tudi najbolj vzhodna točka v Evropi, ki so jo dosegli zdaj zavezniški.

Amerikanci so prestopili nemško mejo malo pred šestimi uro danes. V teku so še vedno jako hudi boji v tem sektorju.

Tako so zdaj štiri ameriške armade v Nemčiji in sicer stoji od severa proti jugu na nemškem ozemlju po sledečem redu:

Churchill je izročil pol Poljske Rusiji

London, 15. dec. — Premier Churchill je pustil na cedilu poljsko vladu v Londonu ter podprl zahteve Rusije po vzhodni Poljski. V nadomestilo te izgube bo dobila Poljska del nemškega ozemlja na zapadu in severu. Ko je v poslanski zbornici danes to izjavil, je nek poslanec zavpil, da je s tem tudi konec Atlantskega čarterja.

Churchill je povedal, da je bil o tem obveščen predsednik Roosevelt, toda ameriška vlada še ni izrazila svojega stališča glede tega.

Churchill je podal sledeče

Grški uporniki so predložili svoje pogoje

Atene, 15. dec. — Grški partizani so predložili Angležem svoje pogoje, pod katerimi so pripravljeni prenehati z revolucijo. Govori se, da bodo Angleži najbrže pogoje sprejeli kot temelj premirja.

Istočasno so pa danes partizani obsuli angleške pozicije v središču Aten s topniškim ognjem. Drugi oddelki kmounistov so pa napadli indske čete severno od Pirejea.

Kar rebeli v glavnem zahtevajo je: da ne bo kaznovan noben vodja upornih partizanov; da se postavi vlada, v kateri bodo zastopane vse stranke; da se ustvari vlada regentov do časa volitev, ki bodo določile, če bo Grčija nadalje monarhija ali bo republika.

Nemci so ustavili Ruse pred Budimpešto

London, 15. dec. — Desperatni protinapadi nacijev so zaustavili prodiranje ruske armade pred Budimpešto. Nemci napadajo rusko fronto na vseh točkah, kjer je dohod do Budimpešte najbolj v nevarnosti.

Koridor, ki je še odprt Nemcem iz Budimpešte, je dnevno natrpan naroda, ki beži iz madžarske prestolnice. Madžarske čete se vdajajo Rusom, kjer je le mogoče.

Nemci so pozvali Madžare, naj pomagajo braniti Budimpešto in da naj napravijo iz mesta drug Stalingrad.

Taylor prosi nujno pomoč za Italijane

Rim, 15. dec. — Myron C. Taylor, osebni odposlanec predsednika pri Vatikanu, je apeliral na ameriški narod, naj odpre denarnico ter naj pomaga italijanskemu narodu ter ga s tem reši pred komunizmom, česar Zed, države gotovo ne želijo priti v Italijo.

Taylor je obsodil stališče Anglije, da mora Italija ponovno in ponovno plačati za svoje prejšnje grehe kot tepen sovražnik.

"Italija je strahovito trpela in če ji zavezniški ne bodo pomagali zave vpeljale po vojni stalno obvezno vojaško službo, ki bo trajala eno leto. Po deželi se oglašajo javno mnenje, ki je zelo za to idejo, da se mladina navadi reda in discipline, pa utrdi teolo.

Pomagajte Ameriki, kupujte vojne bonde in znamke.

VELIKI TRIJE SE BODO SESTALI V JANUARJU

Washington, — Predsednik Roosevelt, premier Stalin in premier Churchill se bodo sestali k razgovorom kmalu po ustoličenju predsednika Roosevelta, ki bo na 20. januarja. Tako se poroča iz zanesljivih vladnih krogov. Kje se bodo sestali, ni znano.

Churchill je včeraj izjavil, da je zelo upal, da se bodo sestali "veliki trije" še pred božičem in da je on pripravljen iti na sestanek naj bo kamorkoli.

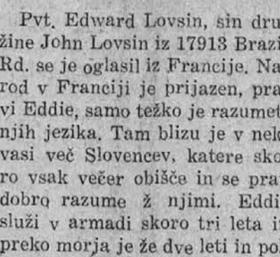
Vabilo na glavno sejo

Članice društva Jutranga zvezda št. 137 ABZ so vabljene na glavno letno sejo v nedeljo točno ob eni popoldne v novi šoli sv. Vida. Seja bo zato tako zgodaj, ker bo potem tam druga prireditel. Volitev odbora za 1945 in druge važne zadeve bodo na dnevnem redu.



Razne vesti od naših borcev v službi Strica Sama

Pvt. Edward Lovsin, sin družine John Lovsin iz 17913 Brazil Rd. se je oglasil iz Francije. Narod v Franciji je prijazen, pravi Eddie, samo težko je razumeti njihov jezik. Tam blizu je v neki vasi več Slovencev, katere skoro vsak večer obišče in se prav dobro razume z njimi. Eddie služi v armadi skoro tri leta in preko morja je že dve leti in pol.



Mr. in Mrs. Charles Hočvar iz 15910 Raymond Ave. Maple Heights, O. sta prejela od vojne oddelka vest, da je bil njun sin Cpl. Anthony ranjen v Nemčiji na 1. decembra. Njegov brat Sgt. Charles služi v Franciji in brat Pfc. Loddie je nekje na Pacifiku.

Pfc. Anthony Gole, star 20 let, sin Mr. in Mrs. Anton Gole iz 911 E. 232. St., Euclid, O. je bil ranjen v bojih po Nemčiji na 20. novembra. Zdjaj se zdravi v bolnišnici v Angliji. V armadi je bil poslan preko morja na 18. novembra je pisal staršem, da so boji zelo hudi. Poleg staršev zapuščata brate: mornarja Rudolfa na Atlantiku, Williama in Edwarda. Naj mu bo miren počitek v tujni zemlji, preostali naše sožalje.

Danes ob 10:30 popoldne bo darovana za mirni pokoj njegove duše vojaška maša v cerkvi sv. Lovrenca. Vabljeni so sorodniki, prijatelji in znanci.

Cpl. Angela Barbič, hči Mr. in Mrs. Anton Barbič iz 7910 Rosewood Ave. je prišla domov na dopust iz Grenier Field, N. H., kjer je transportna letalska baza. Doma bo do 28. decembra.

MacArthur je zasedel zopet nov otok

Ameriški bombniki so obiskali vseh 100 letališč po otoku Luzon

Pearl Harbor, 15. dec. — V dveh dneh so ameriški bombniki razbili 224 japonskih letal po glavnem otoku Filipinov, Luzon, kjer so obiskali skoro vsako izmed 100 letališč, ki jih imajo Japonci na Luzonu. Napad so izvršili tekom srede in četrta.

Napad ameriških bombnikov na Luzon je bil prvi po 28. novembra. Poleg letal, ki so jih uničili Amerikanci Japoncem, so zažgali z bombami tudi dva japonska rušilca in poškodovali neko drugo ladjo.

NOVI GROBOVI

Johana Smole
Po dolgi in mučni bolezni je včeraj dopoldne ob 10:45 umrla Johana Smole, rojena Petrovič, stanujoča na 5806 Bonna Ave. Doma je bila iz Šmarja pod Ljubljano. V Ameriki se je nahajala od leta 1905 in je bila stara 60 let. Poleg žalujčega soproga Jakoba zapuščata sinove: Jack, Frank, ki se nahaja radi važnega dela v New Yorku, in Joseph, sestro Mary Sherock v Iron City, Minn., v stari domovini pa sestro in brata. Tukaj zapuščata tudi dva vnuka.

Bila je ustanoviteljica društva Naprednih Slovenk in članica podružnice 25 SZZ. Pogreb bo v ponedeljek dopoldne ob 10 iz Grdinovega pogrebnega zavoda v cerkvi sv. Vida in na Kalvarijo. Naj počiva v miru, preostali sožalje.

Helen Kocjan
Včeraj popoldne ob petih je umrla v Glenville bolnišnici Helen Kocjan, roj. Suleski, stara 33 let. Stanovala je na 14117 Darwin Ave. Rojena je bila v Clevelandu. Tukaj zapuščata žalujčega soproga Mihaela, sina Mihaela, mater Viktorijo ter štiri brate: Alexander, Pfc. Theodore, Pfc. Joseph in Ralph, pet sestra: Mary Prusiak, Stella Walker, Sophie Sobol, Jean in Ann.

Pogreb bo v sredo jutraj ob 8:30 iz Svetkovega pogrebnega zavoda v cerkvi sv. Jeronima in na Kalvarijo. Naj počiva v miru, preostali sožalje.

Nemški ujetniki bodo delali v Crile bolnišnici
Armadno poveljstvo naznanja, da bo poslalo 200 nemških ujetnikov za razna dela v Crile vojaško bolnišnico v Parma Heights. Kakih 50 jih bo prišlo že drugi teden, da bodo zgradili bivališče za ujetnike. Kadar bo to gotovo, bodo prišli pa ostali. Skrbeli bodo za zemljišče in opravljali razna dela v bolnišnici.

Priglasite otroke
Starši lahko priglasijo še nekaj otrok onih družin, ki so bile prizadete po požaru plinarne. Starost je 2 do 14 let. Priglasitve je že 26, sprejme se jih pa do 40. Ameriška legija bo te otroke obdarila v nedeljo 24. decembra popoldne ob dveh v gl. stanu legije, Chester Ave. in 17. cesti. Otroke lahko priglasite pri Anton Grdini, 1053 E. 62. St.

Partizani so obsodili 41 Hrvatov na smrt
New York. — Partizansko poveljstvo na Hrvaškem je obsodilo 41 hrvatskih ustašev na smrt. Obdolžili so jih izdajstva, vohunstva in vojnih zločinov. Tako poroča Svobodna jug. radijska postaja.

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Mladinski zbor SDD
Jutri popoldne ob petih bo odbor mladinskega pevskega zbora SDD na Waterloo Rd. priredil božičnico. Prišel bo tudi Miklavž, ki bo otroke obdaril. Vabljeni so tudi starši in prijatelji mladih pevcev.

Maša za vojaka
V nedeljo ob desetih bo peta sv. maša v cerkvi Marije Pomočnice na Neff Rd. za pokojnim vojakom Williamom J. Kranz, ki je padel v Franciji. Sorodniki, prijatelji in znanci so vabljeni.

Na letno sejo!
Glavna letna seja društva sv. Katarine št. 29 ZSZ bo v torek 19. decembra v dvorani št. 2, staro poslopje SND, St. Clair Ave. Pričetek točno ob osmih. Članice naj se udeležijo polnoštevno.

Dr. Kern odsoten
Dr. F. J. Kern bo odsoten iz mesta od 18. do 26. decembra.

SICILIJANCI SE UPIRAJO KLICU POD OROŽJE V VEČ KRVAVIH IZGREDIH

Rim. — Ukaz italijanske vlade, da se odzoveta k vojaški službi letnika 1921 in 1922, je povzročil krvave izgrede v Kataniji na Siciliji. Ljudje so navalili na naborno postajo in straža je bila prisiljena rabiti orožje. V demonstracijah so imeli glavno vlogo univerzitetni dijaki. Nekaj jih je bilo ubitih in več ranjenih. To je že druga revolta Sicilijancev v dveh mesecih. V oktobru je bilo ubitih v Palermu 19 oseb in več kot 100 ranjenih, ko je množica demantirala radi s slabih življenjskih razmer.

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Tudi mi dobro poznamo "možbesedo" Sforzo

Ko je angleški ministrski predsednik Churchill na vsa usta povedal svetu, da ne zaupa italijanskemu grofu Sforzi in da radi tega angleška vlada ne vidi rada, da bi zavzemal kako važno mesto v novi italijanski vladi, je zašumelo po vsem svetu, posebno pa v Ameriki.

Naivni ameriški časnikarji so zavpili, da se godi "velikemu demokratu" Sforzi strašna krivica, ker prav on da je bil, ki je šel raje v pregnanstvo, kot bi pa delal roka v roki s fašisti. Razume se, da so zavpili tudi ameriški Italijani, ki v časopisih javno protestirajo proti takemu obrekovanju njih ljubljence Sforze. To javkanje Amerikancev italijanskega rodu razumemo, saj je znan fakt, da je vsak Italijan v prvi vrsti samo Italijan, pa naj bo že navaden delavec, grof ali pa kdo drugi. V tem oziru so Italijani vse drugače lojalni drug napram drugemu, kot smo pa, na primer — Slovenci. Italijan bi na svojega rojaka namreč nikdar ne nametal toliko blata, kot ga je Lojze Adamič na ministra Snoja. Med Italijani tudi ne slišite o kakem kvizlingu, kot je to na dolgo in široko razkladal uradni SANS o ljubljanskem škofu in drugih Slovencih. Če imajo Italijani še kako drugo lepo lastnost, ne vem, ampak ta jim je pa šteta v vsi čast.

Kar se tiče izjave premierje Churchilla, da grofu Sforzi ne zaupa, da ne drži besede, podpisemo Slovenci to z vsemi štirimi. Če ima kdo kake dobre skušnje o moštvo grofa Sforze in njegovi dani besedi, potem jo imajo gotovo Slovenci. Dobro bi bilo, če bi se našel kdo, ki bi to povedal naivnim ameriškim časnikarjem, ki tako vneto zagovarjajo "demokratskega", "pravičnega" in "možbesedo" Sforzo. Potem bi govorili drugače. Videli bi da zagovarjajo čisto navadnega političnega štrebarja, ki mu ni za drugo kot za visoke šarže in da baje njegovo veliko "demokratsko" srce samo za Italijo, pa če mora radi tega korakati preko onih, ki se ne morejo sami braniti, ker so preslabi.

Povedali bi jim lahko med drugim, da je bil ta "veliki demokrat" grof Sforza italijanski minister zunanjih zadev, ko so Lahoni 12. julija 1920 v najostudnejšem in najbolj pobalinskem napadu pokžali Slovencev in Trstu njih narodni hram. Pa ni bilo nikdar slišati niti čitati, da bi bil grof Sforza radi tega ostudnega čina prijel koga za kravatele.

To je prav tisti grof Sforza, ki je podpisal znano rapalsko pogodbo 12. novembra 1920, v kateri je Italija garantirala (ne samo objubila) jugoslovanskim narodnim manjšinam vsjo jezikovno, kulturno in versko svobodo.

Po sklenjeni rapalski pogodbi je grof Sforza izjavil pred italijanskim parlamentom, da je za Italijane častna obveza in čin politične razsodnosti, da zagotovijo Slovincem najširšo jezikovno in kulturno svobodo, rekoč: "Mi bomo zagotovili Slovanom popolno svobodo glede rabe njihovega jezika in kulturnega razvoja. Ti novi državljani se bodo čutili srečne, da pripadajo državi, ki bo, svesta si svoje civilizacije, ki nima sebi enake, čuvala z ljubosumno skrbnostjo nad njihovo blaginjo in nad njihovim imetjem."

Vsak slovenski otrok ve (ameriškim časnikarjem je seve to španska vas), kako je Sforza z drugimi vred držal to svečano objubo in besedo. Dan za dnem je bolj kazal in pričal, da hoče nova domovina ravnati s Slovenci po mačehovsko. Najprej so morale izginiti slovenske zastave, in bolj so izrivali slovenščino iz vsega javnega življenja, potujčili so slovenska postajna, pozneje tudi druga krajevna imena, potitalijancili so siloma krstna in rodbinska imena, obdvalčili in pozneje prepovedali so slovenske napise, odpravili so vse javne zastope, da bi se ne slišal iz njih klic užaljene pravice in tožba kruto žaljenih in ponižanih. Saj so šli celo tako daleč, da so jim bili preveč celo vklesani slovenski napisi na nagrobnih spomenikih. Najnedolžnejša graja razmer in najmanjši sum politične nezanesljivosti je peljal v ječo ali internacijo.

To so delali isti kulturonošci, ki so prej nabijali po Gorici letake, govoreč: "Slovenci! Italija velika država svobode, vam da iste državljanske pravice kakor vsem drugim državljanom, vam da šole v vašem jeziku, več kakor vam jih je dala Avstrija... Slovenci, bodite uverjeni, da mogočna in zmagovalna Italija skrbi za vse svoje državljane kateresibodi narodnosti v svojih novih mejah."

Kakšne pravice so imeli in imajo Slovenci pod Italijo, ni treba pripovedovati našim čitateljem. Da pa to omenjamo je vzrok ta, ker nas je popadla sveta jeza, ko čitamo dan na dan o nekaki krivici, ki se je zgodila "velikemu demokratu" grofu Sforzi vsled izjave angleškega premierja Churchilla. V mnogem se mi s Churchillom ne strinjamo, ker dela za angleški imperij pa za nič drugega, ampak ko je pa rekel, da grof Sforza ni možbeseda, smo mu pa z največjim veseljem zaploskali, ker govoril je resnico, pa naj jo je že iz kakega sebičnega ali kakega drugega namena. Slovenci v Primorju so občutili na svoji koži, koliko se človek lahko zanese na ljudi Sforzovega kova.

Za Slovence v našem Primorju bi bila največja božja kazen, če bi prišel Sforza na vlado v kakem važnem uradu. Nismo še namreč pozabili njegove izjave, da se meje Italije iz leta 1918 ne sme premakniti.

Premier Churchill je govoril Slovincem iz srca.

BESEDA IZ NARODA

Da bomo popolnoma na jasnem

Iz urada tajnika JPO-SS

V listu "Jugoslovanski Obzor," Milwaukee, Wisconsin, je bil dne 1. decembra t. l. priobčen članek pod zaglavjem, ki se glasi: "Ali JPO-SS res nima pravice pošiljati pomoči v stari kraj?"

Enako vprašanje sem dobil tudi od raznih drugih strani. Da bomo popolnoma na jasnem, kar se tega vprašanja tiče, želim tukaj citirati gotov del mojega poročila, ki sem ga v tem oziru podal pri seji glavnega odbora JPO-SS, ki se je vršila dne 14. nov. t. l. To poročilo bo priobčeno tudi v zapisičniku omenjene seje, ki bo v kratkem v časopisih priobčeno.

Moje poročilo, tikajoče se tega vprašanja, se glasi: "Čital sem v časopisih in tako mi je bilo tudi od več strani povedano, da se širijo govornice, da JPO-SS nima in da tudi ne bo dobil dovoljenja, za pošiljanje blaga v Jugoslavijo. Te vrste pisanje in govornice je brez vsake podlage in ne odgovarja resnici. Naša možna akcija je na pristojnem mestu v Washington, D. C. registrirana in ima dovoljenje zbirati prispevke in bo tudi dobila dovoljenje za odposiljanje blaga, kadar bo potrebno in kadar bomo za isto vprašali. Res je, da takega dovoljenja sedaj še nimamo, to pa iz razloga, ker za dovoljenje še nismo vprašali."

Vsak pameten človek lahko ve, da dokler imamo od vlade izdano dovoljenje za zbirati prispevke, da nam bo vlada tudi dovolila poslati blago in druge potrebščine narodu v stari kraj, kadar bomo za tako dovoljenje vprašali. Govornice in trditve, da takega dovoljenja nimamo, ter da ga tudi dobili ne bomo, so le propaganda in pesek v oči javnosti.

Na rokah imam pismo od ekzekutivnega direktorja "President's War Relief Control Board, Washington, D. C.," v katerem je jasno in odločno povedano, da vse štiri jugoslovanske pri vladi v Washingtonu registrirane pomožne akcije, med katere pomožne akcije spada tudi JPO-SS, imajo pravico pošiljati blago v Jugoslavijo.

Iz tega je razvidno, da vse temu nasprotno pisanje in govornice, ne odgovarja resnici."

To je del mojega poročila, ki sem ga podal pri seji izvršnega odbora JPO, dne 14. novembra, in je del zapisnika omenjene seje. Ponovno torej poudarjam, da vsaka trditve, da JPO-SS nima in da ne bo imel pravice poslati pomoči narodu v stari kraj, ni prav nič drugega, kot politična propaganda in pesek v oči slovenskemu narodu.

Toliko v blagohotno pojasnilo, da bomo, kar se tega vprašanja tiče, popolnoma na jasnem.

Joseph Zalar, tajnik JPO-SS.

Krožek 3 Progresivnih Slovencev

Euclid, O. — Članicam naznanjam, da se bo v nedeljo, 17. decembra od treh popoldne vršila letna seja našega krožka.

Prošene ste, vse članice, da se udeležite polnoštevilno, ker na tej seji bo tudi volitev odbornic za leto 1945.

Na zadnji seji je bilo tudi sklenjeno, da prinese vsaka članica na to sejo darilo v vrednosti enega dolarja. Ker smo že vsako leto imele na glavni seji izmenjavo božičnih daril, zato bomo

imele tudi letos.

Po seji pa bo prosta zabava za članice in prijateljce. Seja se vrši kot navadno v Slovenskem društvenem domu na Recher Ave.

Za Progresivne Slovence krožek št. 3.

Mary Ster.

Pisma od vojakov

Pred kratkem sem prejela pismo od sina Franka, v katerem mi sporoča, da je srečno prišel v Francijo in da je že nekaj Francije tudi že videl, ki pa je silno opustošena. Otroci so jako slabo oblečeni, a veseli pa so ameriških vojakov, od katerih dobijo "kendija." Frankie pozdravlja vse svoje prijateljce v Ameriki.

Sin Joey pa piše iz Južnega Pacifika, da je sedaj še precej dobro tam. Sreča je tudi Bob Hope-a in več drugih "zvezd" iz Hollymooda, ki pridejo tja, da jih malo razvedre. Poslal je domov tudi slannato krilo in več drugih zanimivosti iz dotičnih krajev. Tudi on naroča božične pozdrave vsem prijateljcem v Clevelandu.

Tretji sin, Edward, pa se nahaja pri bojni mornarici v Mt. Pleasant Mich.

Četrti sin, Rudy, je tudi pri mornarici in sicer v Memphis, Tenn. Doma sta še dva sinova Bill in Stanley, ki oba pohajata

Slovenci v nemškem ujetništvu

(Nadaljevanje.)

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Končno pa želim vsem prijateljcem vesele božične praznike in srečno novo leto.

Mrs. Rose Ivančič, 854 E. 207. St.

Oltarno društvo sv. Kristine

Vsem članicam tega društva se naznanja, da bomo imele letno sejo v nedeljo 17. decembra popoldne. Prošene ste, da se gotovo vse udeležite in tako pokazete svoje zanimanje za društvo, ki dela v korist našega svetišča in kadar žrtvujete svoj čas in denar in ta namen, si s tem nabitrate dobra dela.

Razveselile boste pa tudi našo požrtvovalno predsednico Katie Robert in našo pridno tajnico Mary Hočevar, če pridete v velikem številu.

Da bomo imele pa tudi zabavo, bomo izmenjavale tudi božična darila. Katero veselje, naj prinese darilce v vrednosti 50 centov. Za prizgrizek je pa Mrs. Posh objubila nekaj dobrega in tudi druge članice so objubile nekaj podobnega.

Ker smo pa v zelo resnih časih in marsikateri materi krvavi srce radi te vojne, zato je potrebna molitev bolj kot kaj drugega, smo sklenile že na zadnji seji, da bomo molile devetdnevno pred božičem. Začetek v soboto 16. decembra ob sedmih zvečer in zaključek bo na sveti večer. K tem molitvam je vabljeno vse občinstvo, ker vsi potrebujemo molitve.

Frances Perme, zapisnikarica.



Če verjamate al' pa ne

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(Dalje prihodnjič)

prej ne nazaj. Kolesa se brez moči vrte na mestu. Pa eden pogrunta pravo: "Fantje, stopimo ven in potisnimo bus!" Vseh 30 se izmota iz avta, stopi k zadnjemu koncu busa, se upre z rame-ni potisne. Kolesa se nekajkrat zavrtje, pa dobe podlago in primemo — bus je zopet na dobri cesti.

Kaj ne, vi mislite, da so se potiskali vsi zadovoljni zopet vnil v bus? Kaj še! Komaj je bil voznik busa dobro na cesti, je pritisnil na gazolin in kmalu izginil strmečim potnikom izpred oči. Vsa tista "sezonska" voščila niso priklicala busa nazaj. Potniki zdaj iščejo voznika. Kaj pravite, kaj bodo napravili s njim? Aha, tudi jaz tako mislim!

"Tam pod slavnim Gabrovškim hribom, kjer stoji stara vna kapelica, kot bela kepica sredstev sivih skal, se cepi cesta. En pelje v Pretržje in v tiste delniški menišvskega gozda, ena pa čez Gabrovški hrib v takozvani Čani vrh. Jaz sem se odločil za zadnji, ker na prvi nisem imel nikar iskati. Naš "tal" čepi namreč v črnem vrhu, kar pomeni debelo uro več poti. Zakaj si naša hiša izbrala svoj gozd tak daleč, nisem nikoli vprašal. Či bi bilo po moje, bi imel gozd na dovedem želniku zadej za hišo. Ševeda, jaz sem praktičen človek, kot veš, ljubi Franc."

"K-h-m..." je bil jasn brez ovinkov odgovor iz njegove vih ust.

"Slabe cigarete kadiš, da venomer vha ja prah v grlo," poučim, da se ne bi izdal, kaj zelo dobro razumem njegovo kašljanje. Toda dober urednik ne bi nikoli zavjaval, kadar nasprotnik počese s krepelcem. Šel bo in počakal zmeneta z drugim kelcem, ki ima zelo dobro praktična svojstva.

"Tam pod hribom se je moč vrpa ustavila, ne da bi ji to dal kdo potrebno dovoljenje ali vsaj ukaz. Ampak to je nekakšna postava, če ne rečem lahko, da je celo privilegij vprezno vine, da se ustavi in oddahne. Tega se pa tudi dobro zaveda, ne spraviš je niti s cepinom, prej, dokler ne pusti tukaj, vem kako bi rekel pravilno, racioniranja ali odmerka. Zelo pa pravimo tistemu kraju postavnik.

V času, ki sta si ga moja liča vzela za odmor ali parvo za odlaganje, sem jaz porabil to, da sem vrgel svoj milni gled tje na Javornik, ki ga Stvarnik nalašč postavil tje. Njemu hodijo Krašovci, zlasti Pivčani, k nam v škodo. Pogled dal sem, če ni morda od tistih strani kaj napačnega v tem nu. Od tiste smeri so namreč šli kraji vedno dobivali prve črte nje, fige in teran, pa kako pismo merno ploho za nameček.

"Ne bo, dežja," sem rekel v licema in ju z besedo in dejstvom spomnil na njihovo dolžnost. Iz dna svojega voloskega srca (ki je posebno dobo v zosu), sta vzdihnili in potegnili praskala, najbrže v sladkem znanju, da hitreje ko "stopi" prej bosta zopet doma, kar se tudi meni zdelo zelo logično pravdansko.

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

New York's Giants last Sunday struck home twice in the first six minutes, drubbed Washington's Redskins, 31-0, and entered the National Professional Football League play-off with Green Bay's Packers, whom they routed in a league game, 24-0 on Nov. 19.

Capitalizing on two fumbles by Sammy Baugh for their "quickie" touchdowns, the Gians sewed up the eastern division title before the season's sixth straight capacity throng of 35,540 in Washington, and will meet the Packers for the championship at New York Polo Grounds Sunday.

HOCKEY

Aroused when their star center, Les Cunningham, was clubbed over the head in the second minute of the game by a player, who only 12 hours before had been his teammate, the Cleveland Barons turned on the speed to defeat the St. Louis Flyers, 5 to 2, before 9,888 fans Saturday night at the Arena.

The man who walloped Cunningham with such force, that he shattered his stick was John Horeck, who up to noon of thereabouts on Saturday, had been a member of the Barons. On Monday, Horeck called Cunningham via long distance from Buffalo to say he was sorry about the incident. He also wrote a letter of apology to Bun Cook, coach of the Barons, and asked Bun to convey his regrets to Cunning- ham and owner Al Sutphin.

BASEBALL

The major leagues of baseball on Monday abolished the office of commissioner, vacated by the recent death of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, but set up machinery to which it will be re-established when a successor to the late czar is found.

Pending appointment of a new commissioner, the duties formerly dis- charged by Landis will be in the hands of a three-man board consisting of Ford Frick and Will Harridge, presidents, respectively of the National and American Leagues, and Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary to Landis through- out his 23-year regime.

The Cleveland Indians announced the trade of Oris Hockett for Ed Carnett, outfielder, from Chisox." Base- ball and press headquarters were of the unanimous opinion that the In- dians had got all the better of the transaction. However, a catch was discovered in the fact that Carnett, a left-handed hitting outfielder, is 1-A in the draft, and in view of recent se- lective service developments, likely to be called for military service. Hockett is 4-F.

WRESTLING

Although four performers were de- tained in Buffalo because of the weather, Promoter Jack Ganson went through with his mat show at Public Hall Tuesday night.

In the feature bout, Cliff Gustaf- son threw Leo Numa twice in 22 min- utes. Strangler Lewis, Cliff's man- ager and Ganson himself filled in for the missing matmen. Both lost, the former to Stan Maysiejk and the latter to Joe Komar. Fred Bozick and Al Placente drew and Vic Tanski pinned Wild Bill Jacobson.

BASKETBALL

Last week was a big week for the Shore Admirals who won three more games bringing their winning streak to four. On Wednesday afternoon Kirtland was held to four field goals

as Jones, Crawford, Hanley, Hawley, Rojcek and Co. rolled them in with regularity. The score was 52-15 despite the fact that Shore's starting five did not play much of the game.

Friday night found Shore battling Willoughby on her home floor and after the powder and smoke were clear Shore was ahead 30-29. This was an excellent game with Shore leading 12-5 at the first quarter, 19-18 at the half, and the two teams deadlocked at 24-24 at the third period. Each Shore player shared in the scoring showing what a well-rounded team they have, while Shore was able to hold Willoughby's forwards scoreless.

Back on their home court Saturday night, the Admirals returned to their scoring pace defeating Mentor 63-19. Again ten players participated and all shared in the scoring with Hawley, Jones, Crawford, and Oert leading the way. Shore fans are really miss- ing something if they have not seen this smooth working, high-scoring quintet at work. Their speed and ability to handle the ball makes them well worth seeing.

Shore will now rest until December 29 when they travel to Ashtabula to take on their third Lake County League rival. This is always an interest- ing and fast game. On January 5, the Admirals travel to Berea where they meet the fast-stepping leaders of the Southeastern Conference. Then on January 12 Maple Heights, a member of the southern division of our league, comes to Shore with a fine high scor- ing record.

MORE ENGLISH NEWS

Tekave gave his life for his country on August 10. Surviving him are his parents, four sisters and four brothers, one of whom is in the Navy.

West Newton, Pa.—Also in France, Daniel Kohel, son of Aloysius Kohel, fell in battle. He leaves parents, six brothers and a sister.

Miss Mary Knaus of 3926 St. Clair Ave., has been notified that on No- vember 18, her brother, Pfc. John J. Knaus, has been wounded somewhere in Germany. He entered service in March, 1941 and went overseas in March of this year.

ST. VITUS Baraga Glee Club

Continued From Page 4 "Thanks for the memories," of that night spent with you, men of Crile. A greater honor could not have been bestowed upon the glee club members as was last Wednesday night, by having you as our guests. With thoughts of having a "little bit of Christmas here" our hall was decorated in colors of red and green, with a fireplace and Christmas tree bedecked with trimmings which added to the warm and homey atmosphere prevailing through- out the night.

Tables lined the walls, the center- pieces of which were red candles and bits of holly. Dinner was served and the menu, was as follows: beef broth, roast beef, mashed potatoes, beets, cauliflower, molded Christmas salad, strudel ala mode and coffee. Later in the evening snacks were served buffet style with home smoked ham, potica, candy, and other Slovene delicacies.

A program was then presented, first the glee club members welcomed the fellows with a song, following this our young songstress, Loretta Cvar, son, "Waiting" and "Indian Love Call," for which she received a wonderful round of applause. A skit was then presented by the Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts of Troop 250 under the direction of Mr. Felix Danton.

Gaining a vote of praise and termed "Grand," was the community sing which was held through the remaining night and led by our own Slovene quartet, and Fritz Merhar. Forming a large circle each and every soldier was called upon to begin a song with the entire group joining in, with splen- did harmony. One of our soldier guests certainly surprised everyone with this version of a song heard and sung on the Fiji Islands. Many fine baritones were noted among our sing- ers.

This had been one evening in which military rank held little concern, for all the men, had joined together and had proved to the lassies that nothing can compare to a Slovene gathering, of which we are quite proud. Among other guests present were commis- sioned officers, Major John Lovko, and his charming wife who had traveled from Thompson, Ohio to honor us with their presence, as well as Lieutenant Frank Jaksic, and Army nurse Lieutenant Leona Alich. One of our own parishioners from Crile was Sgt. Johnny Hacc. Our married couple from Crile, seen enjoying them- selves, and we would enjoy having you with us again soon.

Clergy attending the dinner were, Monsignor B. J. Ponikvar, Father Ga- brosek, Father Andrey, and our moder- ator, Father Baraga, who had wel- comed our guests. Other guests seated at the main table were Councilman Edward Kovačic, and Mr. Chester Koch, Director of Patriotic Activities, who had represented Mayor Lausche.

Two soldiers representing the re- turned thirty-seventh division and our own parishioners were Sgt. John Ko- man, and Sgt. Fred Slaper, with his bride of this morning, Katie Tomc. Best of luck to you both.

The glee club girls wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one who in any way had helped make this long awaited affair such a suc- cess. From our check-boys, Pikey and Robert Lashowski, Mr. Frank Vovko, Frank and Matt Mlinar, and our cooks, Mrs. Brancel and Mrs. Hraster, as well as those who had helped on the com- mittee, decorative or otherwise, and also those who helped put all in order again. A hearty THANK YOU to you.

To our guesses from Crile the girls wish to extend one greeting, "Wel- come Soldier." And here's to your visit with us again. We hope you en- joyed yourselves and thanks to you also. The coming Christmas season had been carried out beautifully in regard to color scheme, even to the miniature Christmas tree pinned ei- ther to a dress or khaki coat, which proved our identity.

Yes, this is true but the color of khaki predominated all others. It wasn't strange then to have seen the sparkle in the eyes of each of our members, and yet there must have been many a hidden tear behind those same eyes, and a strange feeling of loneliness, but of these we are proud, for we thought of you, our absent servicemen, and wished with all our hearts that you could have joined us. You were with us in spirit, but here's to the days "when we'll meet again."

IMPORTANT NOTICES

1. Rehearsals this coming Tuesday, December 19, at 7:30 p. m. Every member must be present as we are going to rehearse with the Slovene quartet in regard to a detailed pro- gram.

2. December 28, the club will visit St. Joseph's Orphanage, and carol with the children.

3. January 7, 1945, the glee club lassies will sponsor a Mother-Daughter Christmas party at St. Joseph of St. Marks on Chardon Rd. Here's something to remember this same even- ing we are going to be on the pro- gram presented by our Holy Name Juniors, in regard to a Variety Show. Please, let's not make any dates then. Invite all your friends.

4. Purchases of our sweaters will be made at our next rehearsal so don't forget your coin purses.

Mark your calendar now and you'll "Always remember and never Forget."

West Newton, Pa.—On the battle- field of France, 20-year-old Louis

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY

Dec. 3, 1944. To the editors of "American Home" Dear Sirs:

I've been receiving your paper the "American Home" for the last three months and have been enjoying it really. It's one paper that a fellow always will look forward to get in his mail. The English section is really going wonders to me as I've been able to contact a great deal of my friends, with some of them have already given me the supreme sacrifice. To them I salute and that just gives a fellow all the more will power to fight even when the going is tough. I wonder if the Japs will ever get it through their heads that the more of our buddies that get hurt the more power we get to whip them.

I have since been transferred to a receiving station and would like to have the paper sent to my new ad- dress: Stanley Zore S 1/C, R/S P. S. N. Y.—Z-35, Bremerton, Washington. remain your devoted reader. Sincerely, STANLEY ZORE. New Guinea, November 24, 1944.

Dear Editor: Sending my sincere thanks for a wonderful paper like the Saturday edition of American Home. There were originally twelve of us in this company from the St. Clair neighbor- hood. At present, there are only five of us left. The rest of the fellows were evacuated because of sickness, before and after the New Georgia campaign. As for myself, I'm in fine shape and good health. I have been overseas for twenty-six months now, inducted into the Army May 18, 1942, and went overseas October 6, 1942. The first place we stopped was at New Caledonia, stayed there for a few days, after which we proceeded to New He- brides. Something happened there as we approached the island. This I can- not reveal until sometime in the near future.

Our first action took place in the New Georgia campaign. I had the misfortune of getting wounded in the left hand. Upon returning to the first aid station in the rear, a Jap machine gun opened up. This was the closest I ever being near death in my life. As the gun opened up, I hit the ground and felt five bullets pass thru my shirt, just above my right shoulder. I was evacuated and returned to my company after a period of three weeks.

Our outfit finally got a break. After spending eighteen months on the is- lands without seeing any civilization, we were taken to New Zealand for a rest of four months. It was good to sit at a table once again, eating out of a plate. It was a nice place, but cannot compare with the good old U. S.

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LOU F. GLIHA.

NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pvt. John Sodec, son of Mrs. Mar- garet Sodec, 1134 E. 168 St., has re- turned to camp at Livingston, La., after a 15-day furlough.

From Camp Hood, Texas, Pvt. Bob Meglich writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meglich, 1003 E. 64 St. that he received the Saturday edition of the American Home. When he read all the news of home, it made him feel just like he was back on good old St. Clair Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steklasa, Sr. of 1114 E. 64 St., ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, William A. Steklasa, F 1/C somewhere on the Pacific, and for their son-in-law, Sgt. Adolph J. Simon- cich, who is now in Metz.

Petty Officer Joseph F. Krausz, son of Mrs. Frances Krausz, 722 E. 155 St. has arrived home from the Pacific submarine service, and will be home until Christmas. Another brother, M/Sgt. Frank, is in China for the past two years and his brother, Andrew F 1/C, just entered the Navy re- cently and is now on the Pacific.

On a 30-day furlough from distant Persia, Cpl. Anthony F. Swegle ar- rived to visit his wife at 4021 E. 146 St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suhadolnik of 1196 Norwood Rd., have subscribed to the Saturday edition of the American Home for their son, Sgt. Anthony F., who is somewhere on Saipan Island since the June invasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hrovat of 8911 St. Catherine Ave., have ordered the Sat- urday edition of the American Home for their son, whose address is: Joe Hrovat, 4414-36854, Sec. 667, U. S. Mart. Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cpl. Martin S. Strauss, who is some- where in England, requested his sis- ter, Mrs. Mary Strojin of 6402 Orton Ct. to order our Saturday edition for him. She took care of this immedi- ately, so that he will be informed of what's going on in Cleveland.

From somewhere on the Pacific, An- thony W. Grdina, S.M. 3/C, sends Christmas greetings to all his friends in Cleveland and elsewhere.

Pvt. Stanley Pagon, son of Mrs. Rose Pagon, is visiting his wife, Mimi, and son, Ronnie on Bonn Ave. on a 30- day furlough from England. He was reported missing on July 19, while he was a German prisoner in France. He escaped in a short while. Entering service last December, he went over- seas in May and has the Purple Heart Decoration. He will return to the hos- pital at Cambridge, O., in 30 days.

Larry Globokar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Globokar, 3612 E. 82 St. writes to his parents from England, that it is lovely there, only when those "iron birds" come flying from the German side, there is horrible destruction. Re- ceiving a short furlough, he went to London, where he stepped into a cafe filled with American soldiers. Imagine

S. My greatest wish at the present moment is to be back in the states with my darling wife and daughter, who was born when I first came over- seas, and haven't seen in the past two years. There were quite a few men picked for rotation in the past couple of months. I'm hoping that on next month's quota, I'm one of the lucky guys picked. It would be nice to spend Easter with my parents, wife and daughter.

Well, this is all for the present and until sometime in the near future. I send regards to you and friends of mine. Yours truly, PFC. FRANK GORENC. (6303 Carl Ave.) November 28, 1944.

Dear Sir: Just a little note to let you know that I have had a change of address. I might say at this time, that I al- ways look forward to receiving the "American Home" and be able to read about the progress of men in service. Thank you. Sincerely, LT. A. F. INTIHAR. December 6, 1944.

I am notifying you of my change of address and wish you'd let my friends know. It's not a change in organization, just a change in the number. My friends can write me at my new address: Pvt. Louis F. Gliha, 35065748, Btry. B, 352nd AAA S/L Bn., AAFAC, Orlando, Fla.

I am very glad to be here in an outfit that has at least one of our parishioners in it. We have a very good Catholic chaplain, and the boys are very nice to get along with. The fellow that's with me over here is Ben- ny Hrovat. We went to school to- gether and renewed old acquaintances when I arrived.

Wishing everyone a Merry Christ- mas and a Joyous New Year. LOU F. GLIHA.

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his joy when he saw his neighbor, Louis Cerne, of E. 82 St. among them. Both of them send Christmas greetings to all the folks in Newburgh. Larry receives the American Home and he hopes that there will always be lots of news from home in "Newburgh News."

On a short furlough is Pfc. Victor Somrak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Somrak of 1087 E. 64 St.

Joe Sernel, SK 2/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sernel of 1212 E. 167 St. is home from Navy duty in the Hawaiian Islands, where he spent 26 months. He came home last Saturday for a 30- day furlough, returning to duty Janu- ary 8.

Sgt. Joe Kodrich, Jr., formerly of 66522 Schaefer Ave., sends us and all his friends Christmas Greetings from the South Pacific, via an attractive V- mail letter, which shows a sketch of palm trees and a tent.

Christmas greetings to all the Slo- venians in Cleveland arrived from Sgt. John F. Tercek, who is in distant Per- sia.

Among the others who arrived at Crile Hospital recently Pvt. Rudolph Perko, whose wife, Vera, and daugh- ter, Caroline, live at 1414 Larchmont Rd. He received a shrapnel wound in October at Metz. Inducted in May of last year, he was sent overseas in No- vember of last year.

Pvt. Joe Hribar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hribar of 15508 Holmes Ave., arrived from Camp Roberts, Califor- nia, on a 20-day furlough. He will stay in Cleveland for a few days and then will leave for their farm in Thompson, O., where he hopes to do a little hunting.

The modern miss asked the prof if he could tell her how to play golf. "Sure, it's easy enough. All you do is smack the pill and then walk."

"How interesting. Just like some auto rides I've been on."

GI QUIPS— It is important not to lose your head during an attack as you would have no place to put your helmet.

Furloughs are a combination of borrowed time and borrowed dough. Double time takes you to an objec- tive quickly so that you can wait longer for something to happen!

One thing our returning GIs will want to know, says Bob Considine, U.S. foreign correspondent, is why they, risking their necks, bought bonds from foxholes and a lot of us at home had to have the promise of missing Lana Turner to buy one.

Some WACs have been wearing the same hat two years. It just shows that a little discipline will do for a woman.

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The American Home

DEADLINE FOR ALL COPY WEDNESDAY NIGHT



ST. VITUS HOLY NAME Weekly Review

JUNIOR HOLY NAME JOURNAL

It's coming—the sensational Variety Revue—sponsored by the Junior Holy Name of St. Vitus. The date of this Fun Show is Sunday, January 7th, 1945, at 8:00 p. m. in the St. Vitus School Hall.

The events of the evening will include: skits, jokes, dances, minstrels and singing. A perfect evening will be climaxed with Dancing for all.

We're not asking you to rush out and purchase a ticket, but only to reserve this date in memory. We promise you a dynamic show plus a convivial evening.

THE ECHO.

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Saturday, December 16, 1944

The Office of War Production states that there will be enough matches for civilian use during the first quarter of 1945, despite the fact that the army will take 30 to 35 per cent of the total production. About 460 billion matches will be produced next year.

State liquor director Fisher announced that there will be no change in rationing regulations for the rest of the month. Well, we won't go on a spree!

Frank Kramer, owner of the cafe on E. 185 St., brought home a beautiful 175-pound deer from Pennsylvania, which he shot near Johnsonburg, Elk County.

Christmas trees will be cheaper this year, being priced from \$1 to \$6. Last year, when the merchant set too high a price, thousands of trees were left on their hands, which later had to be burned.

Although Governor-elect Frank J. Lausche has not named his cabinet, it is certain that John E. Lokar, his executive secretary at present in the mayor's office, will be his personal secretary in Columbus. Mr. Lokar has been with Lausche ever since Lausche entered politics.

The City Transit System will give preference to returned veterans, allowing them five points credit in any test. Leave of absence will be granted to any who wish to attend school.

The inauguration of Frank J. Lausche as governor of Ohio, will be very simple on January 8, and according to John E. Lokar, no invitations have been sent out nor will there be any admission tickets. Everyone, rich or poor, will have a chance to shake hands with Governor Lausche.

Gen. Eisenhower has placed 3,000 American engineers at the disposal of the British government to help rebuild London. More than 70,000 buildings are awaiting repairs which will cost more than \$140,000,000.

The American "jeep," which has become so famous in this war, will be converted to civilian use by lessening its speed and increasing its capacity. Chiefly, it will be used on our farms.

Many firms in Cleveland will give Christmas bonuses to their workers. The largest will be a bonus of \$4,000,000 to be divided among 8,765 workers at Jack and Heintz Co. Bond Clothes will divide a nice bonus of \$700,000 among its 7,133 employees. Among others to give bonuses will be Richman Bros. and Addressograph-Multigraph.

The Ford Motor Co. states that it will not manufacture planes after the war, using those factories to manufacture farm machinery. They will manufacture autos as well as a new type to

sell for 20 per cent less than the regular model.

On his way to work on Wednesday of last week, Jacob Bukovec of 22070 Ball Ave., was knocked down by a hit-skip driver at Lake Shore Blvd. and E. 185 St. Police found him lying in the street and brought him to the hospital at Five Points.

The OWI has received information from Yugoslavia that practically all of Serbia is cleared of Nazis and most railway lines are repaired. The Germans are still in Vienna, Zagreb and Sarajevo, and some in the Black Mountains, who are completely isolated.

A refund of \$2,000,000 will be paid to 330,000 consumers by the East Ohio Gas Co. by Christmas. This applies to a period from June 30, 1942, to November 20, 1944. This decision was made as both, the city and the company, agreed on a compromise rate fixed by the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.

Joseph Logan of 5099 Stanley Avenue, Maple Heights, underwent an operation at St. Alexis Hospital. He is occupying the room maintained by the American Steel and Wire Co.

During his campaign for governor, Frank J. Lausche came to a small town in the southern part of Ohio, where the Republicans spread the lie that Lausche is not an American citizen and has not been long in this country. The audience followed his speech very closely. After the meeting was over, a little old lady made her way to his side, shook his hand enthusiastically and said, "I am happy to know you, I'm still happier because you speak such good English."

Pat Galvin of Detroit has requested the court to grant him a divorce from his wife Corrine Galvin Stankovic, who is jailed in Atlanta, Ga. Galvin says he is her 15th husband. She admitted that she married 16 all together, mostly servicemen, from whom she then received government support.

The American auto industrialists are convinced that war with Germany will end in March and consequently are planning the manufacture of civilian cars.

Pres. Roosevelt has signed a bill, which gives discharged servicemen 90 days to apply for their prewar job, instead of 40 days. Hospitalized veterans may apply 90 days after being released from the hospital, provided they have not been in the hospital for more than a year.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland reported Monday that Cuyahoga County is over the top in the Sixth War Loan campaign. Total sales amounted to \$231,302,762, while the quota was \$219,618,000.

The War Department reports 701,678 Negroes in the American Forces, of whom, 411,368 are overseas.

of Selective Service, is warning men under 37, that they will be re-classified I-A if they leave war jobs, and will be called for service immediately if physically fit.

Cleveland merchants reported the biggest business in years last week. The people are shopping early for the holidays, buying many gifts for soldiers, and since there is a lot of money—expensive articles are being bought.

The Taft vote recount has been called off by Democratic Chairman Ray Miller, after 300 out of 1,183 precincts had been counted, since it was evident that there were no substantial errors in counting the Taft and Pickrel votes.

A snowstorm which hit Ohio Monday night, extended from Colorado to the eastern seaboard and caused 43 deaths in U. S. and 10 in Ohio. Shoppers were marooned, unable to get transportation home. Motorists left their stalled cars in snowdrifts. The snowfall was 9 to 11 inches. A heavy wind sent the Lake Erie waves along the road which had to be closed by police after freezing. On Tuesday morning, thousands of workers were stranded on icy streets as street cars and buses were running an hour behind schedule. Many suburban schools were closed. In Cleveland and other Ohio cities, about 80 per cent of factory employees could not report for work. Although Cleveland had a fall of nine inches, Conneaut had two feet.

According to Washington, Yugoslav schools list Russian and English as obligatory courses. Some schools in Serbia, which are now open, are already teaching the two languages.

The Slovenian Relief Commission will send additional checks in time for the holidays to all the people affected by the East Ohio Gas Co. explosion, and who have registered with them. This was made possible by the generous gifts of KSKJ and SDZ, who donated \$5000 each, and the Slovenian Women's Union, which gave \$500 as well as the many individual donations.

Gen. Arnold, Commander of our Air Forces, states that in spite of all reports of German lines being destroyed, it seems evident that the Germans will keep on fighting until we enter Berlin.

The OPA in Detroit has summoned 3,358 hunters, who, during the deer season, have broken gas regulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Struna of 1161 Norwood Rd., left for Fort McClellan, Ala., to visit their son Edward, who attends an army school.

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NEWBURG NEWS

Dances, dramatics, scholastic activities—plans are underway for a very active year. The Parent-Teachers' Association had a grand attendance Thursday night. This enthused group, organized for the welfare of the school, elected able leaders, namely: Mrs. John Folin, president; Mrs. Joseph Smrdel, vice-president; Mrs. James Wehmeyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Perko, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mary Janecic, treasurer. Congratulations to the newly-elected officers and sincerest wishes to the organization for a successful year! . . . The pupils of the first, second and third grades entertained the parents present. . . . The eighth grade girls, a choral group known as the "Quarter Hour of Charm" and featuring soloist Fanny Adler will carol during the Holiday season at Crile Hospital. These outstanding harmonettes are also booked for an appearance at St. Alexis Hospital in the near future. They're tops! . . . Holiday greetings are pouring in from all corners of the world. . . . Some boys are fortunate enough to convey personal greetings, Louis "Tubbs" Zaletal dropped in on friends for a surprise furlough. . . . Pvt. Joe Skerl arrived from Texas and will be with us until the 20th. . . . Seaman Eddie Zabukovec (Zabak) has finally been granted a 30-day leave after spending two years away from home and friends. (Here's hoping we get to hear some of those Zabak "accident specials!") . . . Pvt. Joe Kuznik has returned to Indiana for further treatment and expects to be home for Christmas. . . . Benny Hrovat and Louis Gliha, classmates, greet us from Orlando, Florida. . . . Joey Hrovat posts greetings from Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . Larry Globokar of England had the pleasure of meeting his brother-in-law, Louis Cherney, while on a brief visit to London. They out-talked each other reminiscing about the good old home-town and the folks they left behind. . . . Three more "gold stars" have been mounted, one for Cpl. Benjamin Fortuna of Maple Heights; one for Frank Blatnik (Union), and one for Pvt. Victor Kaplan (E. 81). Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord! . . . Casualties are rapidly increasing—all "our servicemen" are withstanding unspeakable hardships. They face danger with "a hope" in their hearts and "a prayer" on their lips. Excerpts from a final letter, written by the deceased Eddie Miller, depict the confidence in God and the preparedness of our lads for the supreme sacrifice. Ed stated, "The Good Lord has been with me in so many close calls that I have only Him to thank for my being alive today. With His continued guidance I'm sure I'll come thru all of this in one piece. As long as I don't mind fighting in mud, rain, snow and the cold, for some day I'll make up for all discomforts I've had over here. About the only thing that keeps a man's morale up over here is the letters from you people back home. Believe me they're greatly appreciated, as are all of your prayers. Hoping and praying for an early peace and victory and hoping to see all of you soon, I am, Eddie." These beautiful lines expressed the thoughts of one of "our boys" who gave up his life on foreign battle fields. Read them—absorb them—and then remember him and all who have gone before him, in your prayers. Letters and prayers are essential, so do your duty for the "fighting men."

—THE SHADOW.



Memo for you—The Orel's will hold their annual Christmas party Thursday evening, December 28th in the school auditorium.

There will be games, refreshments, exchange of gifts and dancing. Orel's are requested to be present early so that we'll pack away a full evening of gaiety.

Remember the date: Thursday, December 28th.

DEATH NOTICES

Cermelj, Justine (nee Merkel) — Wife of John. Residence at 3593 Independence Rd.

Juresic, Rose (nee Kauric) — Mother of Mary Vokic, John, aunt of Mary Klanac. Residence at 2911 E. 37 St.

Rigler, Louis — Husband of Mary (nee Meden), cousin of Frank Cimperman. Residence at 1024 E. 64 St.

Tancek, Jacob — Husband of Magdalen (nee Ravnikar), father of Valerie Wess, Leona Saunders, Pfc. Philip. Residence at 1564 Ansel Rd.

Zakrajsek, Rudolph — Husband of Bertha, father of Florence Toohy, T/Sgt. Robert, (Italy), brother of Frank, Emma Gregoric and Rose Pintr. Residence at 4608 Superior Ave.

Zgonc, Rose — Wife of Louis, mother of Mollie, Margaret, Lucille, and Richard, daughter of Mrs. John Loushin sister of Joseph, Frank, Anthony, Albert, Mrs. Pakule, Jennie and Pauline Loushin. Residence at 885 E. 232 St.

Zupan, Frank — Residence at 1753 E. 39 St.



PVT. LARRY A. LESKOVEC

Mrs. Frances Leskovec, 19516 Shawnee Ave., has been notified by the War Department that her son, Pvt. Larry A. Leskovec, was killed in action in Germany November 21.

Pvt. Leskovec, 20, had been wounded during the Allied invasion of France on the Normandy beachhead and had recently returned to action. He was killed shortly afterwards. He was a graduate of Collinwood High. Before his induction in April 1943, Pvt. Leskovec worked for the Thompson Aircraft Products Co. in Euclid. He had been overseas since November 1943. Survivors are two brothers, Richard and Ronald and a sister, Frances Betty. May he rest in peace in the distant land and our sympathy to the bereaved family.

A military High mass is being offered for the repose of his soul this morning at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church on Holmes Ave.

Slovenian War Casualties

Wounded in France during action September 19, Infantry Pvt. Louis J. Sadler died the next day, according to a report received by his mother, Mrs. Victoria Carson of 6024 St. Clair Ave. He was wounded fatally four days before his 19th birthday. The young soldier entered service October 9, 1943, and received his training at Fort Knox, Ky. He had been in a combat area since June of this year.

Staff Sergeant Edward M. Miller, 22, was killed on November 16, the War Department notified his wife, Ruth, 4068 E. 78 St. Sgt. Miller went overseas 18 months ago, serving in the North African, Sicilian and French campaigns. He survived the sinking of his landing ship off Normandy on D-day. He has been in uniform two years since working for the Sanymental Products Co. A Holy Name High School graduate, he is survived by a two-year-old son, John David; his mother, Mrs. Agnes Miller of Bedford Heights; five brothers: Sgt. Peter, in India, Joseph, Frank, Ralph and Paul; three sisters: Mary, a nurse at St. Alexis Hospital, Mrs. Emily Sterba and Mrs. Josephine Ozimek.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zallnick of 1058 E. 72 St. report that they have been notified by the War Department that their son, Pvt. Joseph T. Zallnick, was wounded November 20 in Germany. He is now in a hospital in England. Friends may get his address from his parents, if they call EN. 0304.

A Requiem High Mass will be held at 9:30 a. m. December 19, at St. Wenceslas Church on Cato St. in Maple Heights, for Cpl. Benjamin F. Fortuna, 30, of the Mechanized 5th Cavalry, who was killed November 7 on Leyte in Philippine Islands. Word was received by his sister, Mrs. Frank Boh. Cpl. Fortuna entered service two years ago and had been overseas 16 months. He was a student of Maple Hts. High School and was employed on construction work. Surviving him are three sisters: Mrs. Mary Filipa, Mrs. Anna Boh, Mrs. Dorothy Prikvar, and two brothers: Louis Fortuna of Warren, O., and T/S Joseph F. Fortuna, who is now in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lunder, 6704 Bonna Ave., received a telegram Sunday, that their son, Pfc. Anthony F. Lunder was slightly wounded in action Nov. 28 in France. He is 21 years old and has been overseas since June, and in the army over one year. He is a graduate of St. Vitus and East Tech. and has a brother, Victor, and a sister, Josephine.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bajt of 5604 Carry Ave., received a telegram from the War Department, informing them that their son, Pfc. John L. Bates, was slightly wounded in action November 20 in Germany. He has been in service two years and has been overseas three months. Another brother, Cpl. Louis L. Bajt, is at Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Seaman Albin James Kremzar, 19, reported missing in action, is now officially listed as dead, the Navy Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kremzar, 18526 St. Clair Ave. The details and the date of his death were not disclosed. According to letters from his buddies he was killed in action in the Philippine Islands while serving aboard a torpedo boat. The seaman attended Collinwood High School before entering the Navy in February. He had been on combat duty for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smrekar, 3536 (Continued on page 3)

WEDDING BELLS

Married last Saturday were the well-known John Zbanič of 1017 E. 72 St., and Mary Gerber of E. 93rd St.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tume, 62086 Dibble Ave., announce the marriage of their daughter Katherine to T/Sgt. Fred R. Slaper, of the Ohio's 37th Division, and son of Mr. John Slaper, 6724 Bonna Ave., today at 10 a. m. at St. Vitus Church.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose of 20113 Cherokee Ave., announce the birth of a baby girl, their second child. The mother's maiden name was Pauline Gubanc, daughter of the well-known Mr. and Mrs. Gubanc of 16725 Waterloo Rd. Congratulations!

ATTENTION!

The Juvenile Chorus on Waterloo Rd. is having a gala Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 17th at 3 p. m. at the S. W. Home on Waterloo Rd. A Christmas tree will decorate the hall and bring a holiday atmosphere to all who will be there. Each member is asked to bring one ornament and to share the delight and fun with old St. Nick who promised to be there to help in the exchange of gifts. Each one is asked to bring a 25c gift. Parents are asked to participate to make this a real Christmas Party. So come parents and friends, join in with your youngsters. Refreshments will be served by the committee. Music by Doris Pike and the Merry Makers. Will be seeing you! — J. Sever, Sec'y.



Warden Charlie Dean of the Cook County, Ga. Farm has decided that advertising really gets your message across. He advertised 50 feeder pigs for sale and the next night the whole lot was stolen.

A henpecked man, says Robert Quillen, is one whose wife insists on running everything—and then bawls him out for making her bear the burdens.

A family with a summer cottage in a wild region in Wisconsin bought blueberries from an Indian for several years at 50 cents per peck. This year he upped the price to \$1.

"Why?" asked the vacationists. And the Indian replied: "Big war some place."

Legendary is the U. S. serviceman's desire not to stay put, his constant requests for transfers. Latest story about that habit concerns the group of seamen who got to Heaven. "What kind of sailors are they?" asked St. Peter.

"They're American," replied his assistant. "Oh, well, let 'em in," said St. Peter. "They'll want a transfer in six months anyway."

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT:
Everyone seems to be rejoicing, for Christmas is so near. Joy seems to be beaming on the faces of the shoppers, as they go about purchasing their gifts. Why? Love for their dear ones is uppermost in their mind! Indeed, to cheer up a soul with a present this season certainly is a charitable act.

Mother and Dad ought not to be forgotten either. A spiritual gift would be appreciated by these, our most beloved ones. Could we not offer our Christmas Communion for them? Tears of joy will appear in their twinkling bright eyes, when we tell them what we have to present to them. If we can prove to them that we cherish their greatest gift, a firm foundation in the Catholic faith, they will not be able to react otherwise.

What about preparing ourselves now to receive Christ on Christmas! Also, let us plan to ask Him to Bless the wonderful parents He has given us.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUSE:
Already, during the past few days, Santa sent us a few of our welcomed Christmas gifts. Of course, we didn't get all that we asked for as yet. Can we wait for the rest on that wonderful morning, Santa???

OBSERVING THE BASKETBALL PRACTICE:
Well our second week of practice closed Tuesday night with only one new face to tell you about. That new

face, my dear friends, is none other than Georgia Bilek. She sure is a swell player. (Good luck, Georgia!) I also have some sad news to tell you. Our star guard, Dar Pirmas has quit our squad. That is pretty really call sad news.

Practice was unusually stiff last Tuesday. Stan really gave us some workouts and I mean really! Everytime we missed the ball we had to do laps around the gym, and believe me, that gym is no two by four either. Anne Pierce was playing exceptionally well at the practice. Was it because of the half year exams, Ursuline College???

Now I shall tell you of some of the boners the girls pulled off at practice. For one thing, the kids sure have memories. I guess every single one of them forgot what we did last week. Angle Svigel was a little late starting, but boy, you should see that girl play!

Caroline Pucel was also missing. Hope we see you next week, Caroline! It seems to me that Dolly McDonough, D. Kapel, Rocky Rakar are really would say to that! Ask him Sunday afternoon. I would like to know (Personal interest you know.) We shared the gym with the girls from St. Joseph's, you all know. I'm friendly we are even considering the fact that we are neighbors. I guess that's about all for this week, so I see you all again in next week's. (Continued on page 2)

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