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"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

REMEMBER THE BOYS IN SERVICE  
They Are Counting On You!

## REV. FATHER SHOLAR, OSB EXPIRES

La Salle, Ill. — The Rev. Father Wencel Sholar, OSB., 66 years of age, passed away at St. Mary's Hospital in La Salle, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 12:30 p. m. He was a patient there for the past several weeks.

Father Wencel was beloved not only at St. Bede, where he was a favorite with academy and college students, but by many friends in the Tri-City community of La Salle, Peru and Oglesby. He was nationally known for his work as a taxidermist and teacher of natural history.

His peculiar genius, his love for nature and his ability as a taxidermist attracted the attention of many other noted taxidermists, natural history enthusiasts and those interested in conservation of game life, until he counted them as friends by the score. They elected him honorary member of many na-

tural history and conservation societies. On many occasions his aid was solicited at the state capital and his collections were made part of exhibits at the state fair and other events.

Father Wencel, as he was familiarly known, lived as a boy in the beautiful mountain forests of Upper Slovenia (Gorenjsko) and it was there that he cultivated his great love for nature. He came to America as a young man, studied at St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa., and at the completion of his studies was ordained a priest in the Order of St. Benedict. As a student and later as a priest he spent all his leisure time climbing hills and valleys of the Alleghenies, seeking specimens of bird and animal life to preserve for posterity when the ravages of urban expansion and intrusion would

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## KRASOVEC LEADS CULIG GROCERS IN OUSTING STEVES FROM JOE LEAD

Pueblo, Colo. — With Frank "Cracker" Krasovec pacing the way with a neat 634 series, and Captain Tony Wodishek helping out with a 607, the powerful Culig Grocers knocked the fighting Steves Grocers out of first place in the Pueblo KSKJ bowling league standings last Sunday. The triple victory put the Culig boys in first place and knocked the Steves into second. The last game was won by seven pins, thanks to Capt. Tony Wodishek's turkey. This boy Tony really delivers the goods. "Cracker" Krasovec had a 235 game in his big 634 series. The Culig boys had a lot of power left with "Big" Nick Mihalco, Louie Kastellie, and yours truly holding back in case "Moon" Kocman, captain of the Steves Grocers got hot. (They tell me that "Moon" had

a big night.) How about it, "Moon"? Better luck next time. Johnny "Elks" Jesik was the star for the losers.

200 or better scores were set by Krasovec, 234 and 210, followed by Louise "Timber" Kasetlic, 212; Wodishek, 214. For the losers "Moon" Kocman, 208; Johnny Jesik, 214, and Tony "Speedy" Egan, 203.

By dropping a pair to the hustling Blatniks Tavern the Germ Liquormen took sole possession of the cellar. Tommy Piserchio and Al Godec topped the winners' scores while Capt. Frank Zupancic and Joe "Ziga" Krall toiled for the losers.

Next Sunday's schedule: Culig Grocers vs. Germ Liquors; Steves' Grocers vs. Blatnik Taverns.

Nick J. Mikatich.

## MAJORS LEAD PARADE IN STRABANE BOWLING CIRCUIT, GENERALS FOLLOW

Strabane, Pa. — Splitting a pair of games with the Majors, the Generals lessened the gap between first and second place in the local Kay Jay Girls loop at the Brunswick alleys and now trail the leader by one lone game. In the Colonels-Lieutenants battle, the Colonels took two games from the Lieutenants to move out of the cellar into a second place tie with the Generals.

game, 416 to 379. In the final tilt, the Majors held their lead advantage by winning 392 to 364. Julia Tomisic paced the leaders with a high 270.

Agnes Bevec's 210 total led the uprising on the part of the Colonels as they tallied 293 and 281 to beat the Lieutenants' scores of 277 and 287. Vic Tutin's 197 was the best effort for the losers.

Standing of the teams:  
Majors ..... 4 2 .667  
Generals ..... 3 3 .500  
Colonels ..... 3 3 .500  
Lieutenants ..... 2 4 .333

## SCHLITZ UNSEATS VERBISCERS AS MASKS CRIMP LASSIES BOWLING STYLE

Joliet, Ill. — A big burst of laughter broke out from the spectators as they watched the Kay Jay lassies parade to their respective alleys in masquerade costumes last Thursday night. Comical outfits of all kinds — from an undertaker grabbing Mr. Zalar by the neck with the hook of an old-fashioned umbrella, to the shaking bones of a skeleton, kept everyone guessing who's behind the masks.

Besides all the clowning here were a lot of upsets in bowling. The Schlitz Beers went right to town and clean-swept the league leading Verbiscer Press three games. Ver-

biscers are now tied with three teams for first place, each having 11 wins and 7 losses. Florence Benedick's gypsy costume brought her good luck in piling up a 517 series. Mary Salesnik in her wedding gown of 1925 hit a 151 average. Bernadette Bluth scared the pins with her witch costume and toppled over a 366 series. Doris Fabian, the cute little cigarette girl, was high for the losers with a 424 series. Ann Mutz, the Slovenian girl, hit a 129 average. Mary Kren's blue beard was a little tough last Thursday and gave her trouble in her bowling.

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## NOW A 2d CLASS PETTY OFFICER

Cleveland, O. — Anthony Nachtigal, recently enlisted in the U. S. navy and is now a 2nd class petty officer stationed at the Naval Armory, Randolph St., Chicago.

Tony, as he is known to his many friends, left a post with the Cleveland Police Force that he had held for the past eight years. He is also remembered as the manager-player of the first KSKJ baseball champs, St. Joseph's, No. 169, of Collinwood.

Mrs. Nachtigal and daughters Jane, 8, and Geraldine, 13, all members of St. Joseph, No. 169, will remain in Cleveland.

## A CITIZEN'S PLEDGE IN WARTIME AMERICA

I pledge myself to the common cause by eager submission to any sacrifice that hastens victory.

I will keep physically fit and spiritually calm.

I will not indulge in careless talk, in idle fears, or selfish ambitions.

I will exert my greatest energies to help in the fulfillment of our war production program.

I will give generously of my time to Civilian Defense projects.

I appreciate that business is not as usual. I accept this situation cheerfully and pledge myself to do nothing in my business which will interfere with my country's need.

I recognize that the home represents the hope of America. I will help to keep it a shrine of harmony and beauty... a citadel of strength and courage.

I will conserve materials.

I will not hoard.

I will systematically save so as to anticipate my taxes. I will pay these cheerfully and promptly.

I will invest in War Bonds and Stamps.

I will always bear in mind that as a loyal citizen of this great democracy it is my personal responsibility to defend it to the utmost.—Selected.

## ST. FRANCIS DE SALES MEMBERS, NOTE

Joliet, Ill. — At the regular meeting of St. Francis de Sales Society, No. 29, it was decided that all members should participate in the parade of the Slovenian Women's Union Championship Cadets on Sunday, Nov. 8.

All members are urged to meet at Ferdinand Hall at 10 a. m. Let's show our whole-hearted co-operation by taking part in this great event and also by attending the banquet in the afternoon.

Edward G. Ance, reporter.

## MEETING NOTICE

La Salle, Ill. — The next meeting of St. Ann's Society, No. 139, will be held Nov. 11 after the Prayer Front Devotions. All members are urged to attend.

## ENROLL JUVENILES

La Salle, Ill. — At the recent meeting of St. Ann's Society, No. 139, the following were inducted into the Juvenile membership: Jo Ann Kerzan, Leonard Sellett, Jr., Gerald Orladini. We welcome these new members.

An ordnance plant which turns out 1,000,000 pounds of war goods a day must haul in and out 18,000,000 pounds of materials to fill 500 freight cars.

## KERNZ SISTERS NOW SERVE WAAC



Miss Carolyn Kernz



Miss Mary Kernz

La Salle, Ill. — Miss Carolyn Kernz and Miss Mary Kernz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kernz, 125 East Third St., Oglesby, Ill., are in Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where they had been enlisted as WAAC's. Miss Carolyn is a member of St. Ann's Society, No. 139. Anyone wishing to write to her can reach her at the following address: Miss Carolyn Kernz, Aux., 8th Co. 3rd Training Reg., WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

## JABUS-PLANTAN

La Salle, Ill. — Mrs. William Jabus of Mendota announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Winni Robbins, to Pfc. Henry Plantan, Camp Shelby, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Plantan, 307 Eighth St., La Salle.

The wedding ceremony was performed Sept. 14th in the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Hattiesburg Miss. The service was read by the Rev. Leo Fahy.

The couple was attended by Lucille Thurman and Pfc. Fred Rizzo.

Pfc. Plantan is stationed at the State Hospital at Camp Shelby.

Mrs. Plantan is a member of St. Ann's Society, No. 139.

## RECIPE

Take a large amount of laughter

And some teardrops mixed with sighs;

Add to this some sunshine

And the smile of merry eyes;

Put in two cups of morning dew,

Diluting it with rain;

Stir it well with happiness,

But season it with pain;

Pour this in a golden cup

Buttered well with strife,

And wrap it round with problems—

—Selected.

The brass in 1,000 radio tubes would make 105 .30 caliber cartridges.

## PROGRAM BILLED BY PITT CADETS

Pittsburgh, Pa. — The Second Annual Anniversary Play and Entertainment will be held by the St. Mary Assumption Cadets of the SZZ on Nov. 8 in the Slovenian Auditorium, 57th and Butler Sts. at 7:30 p. m. sharp. The cadets will form the cast of the play.

The cadets, including many KSKJ members, organized two years ago, have performed in uniform at numerous affairs, and will also perform for this affair.

Music will be furnished by Martin Kukovich and his Slovene Commanders. There will be plenty of laughter, so make this a date to enjoy a wonderful evening.

## SAN FRANCISCO LODGE SPONSORS SOCIAL, DANCE

San Francisco, Calif. — To the members of St. Francis Society, No. 236, who do not attend our meetings regularly, let this be a reminder that our society is giving a dance on Sunday, Nov. 15 in the local Slovenian Home for the benefit of our treasury. Come all, please, and bring along some of your friends, especially the youth. So far we always had nice turnouts in our doings, so let's do it again. The committee and usual lodge workers are again doing their best. How about your support for your own good? Let's all be there and we are going to enjoy the evening in fun and dancing.

Joseph J. Nanut, sec'y.

## GRADUATE NURSE



Margaret Schiffler, R. N.

Chicago, Ill. — Among the graduates of St. Anne's School of Nursing, at exercises held in Loyola University recently, was Margaret Schiffler, member of St. Stephen's Society, No. 1.

Margaret Schiffler is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Schiffler and the late Mr. Frank Schiffler. Margaret, born in Wenona, Ill., moved to Chicago in 1926, where she has resided ever since.

She received part of her education at St. Stephen's School and was graduated from eighth grade in 1935. The following September she enrolled at St. Mary's High School for Girls, graduating in 1939.

Upon recommendation Margaret entered St. Anne's School of Nursing where she studied for three years. She received the degree of Graduate Nurse on June 3, and later passed her State Board Examination for Registered Nurse of the State of Illinois. She is the first alumna of St. Stephen's School to earn a degree in nursing. Besides Margaret, there are four sisters and two brothers in the Schiffler family, all members of the KSKJ.

## BROOKLYN JOSEPHS SET DATE FOR ANNUAL FALL DANCE ENTERTAINMENT

Brooklyn, N. Y. — All our friends in Greater New York and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the annual fall dance to be held by St. Joseph's Society, No. 57, Sunday evening, Nov. 8 in the American Slovenian Auditorium, 253 Irving Avenue. Music will be supplied by our friend and member Jerry Koprivsek. Don't forget the date and bring your friends along. There will be enough fun for all, young and grown-ups.

Members of our society are reminded that our regular meeting will be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 7 at 8:30 p. m. Members who received tickets are requested to make returns at this meeting so that you will

have more time to enjoy yourself at the dance.

Every member is earnestly requested to make every effort to attend this dance. Show your officers a little co-operation by attending this dance with your family and friends. All proceeds will be for your society and your benefit, so why not help a little!

Word was received that our member, brother Joseph Kobe of Hawley, Pa., will be, with us at this affair, if weather permits. If Joe can come from Pennsylvania, we are certain that members in New York and vicinity can attend.

Let's all meet in the American Slovenian Auditorium Sunday evening, Nov. 8.

Joseph J. Klun, pres.

## CHI STEVES WILL ADD COLOR AT NEXT SESSION OF PIN LEAGUE

Chicago, Ill. — At the next session of the Chi Steves bowling league the boys will present an informal fashion show — and that in the form of wearing new shirts while they mow the pins.

The colorful shirts, a gift of the lodge to the boys, will be worn by 50 bowlers. In a private preview the keggers were bubbling over with appreciation to the lodge.

The results of last week's session:

### Monarch 3, Fidelity 0

High for the Monarch Beers were Urban Weaver with 544 and for the losers Frank Grill with 559 and Vernon Gyura 499.

### Darovic 3, Jerins 0

John Sluga with 573 and Louie Zulich with 486, paced the winners, while Vincent Novak, 523, and Ernie Jerin with 502, topped the Butchers.

### Kosmach 2, Dr. Grill 1

Louie Prah with 506 and his

brother Victor with 478 set the mark for the Boosters. For the losers, Louie Zefran, 499, and John Terselich, 474, did best.

### Korenchan 2, Tomazin 1

Leading the Korenchan Grocers were, Frank Bicek, 556, and Stanley Wolsic, 545. Victor Kremesec, 579, and Frank Strupeck, 522, did high topping for the Taverns.

### Park View 2, Zeleznikar 1

Adolph Anzel, 563, and Frank Banich with 542 were high for the winners. John Zeleznikar, 533, and Frank Koprivsek and Bill Necker, both with 524, burned them in for the Fuels.

The evening's double century club: Urban Strohen, 200, 232; Frank Weaver, 204; John Sluga, 221; Louie Prah, 201; Louie Zefran, 211; Stan Wolsic, 210; Victor Kremesec, 201, 202; Frank Strupeck, 205; John Zeleznikar, 202; Frank Koprivsek, 208; Buddy Bicek, 204, and George Banich, 216.

## CLOSE MATCHES, 600 GAMES FIGURE IN JOLIET MEN'S BOWLING LOOP

Joliet, Ill. — The sixth week of the current bowling season saw the continuation of one 600 or better series being bowled each week, for Charley Gregory of The Eagle team came up with a superb 620 series, and a spurge of close team scores prevailed as four of the games were won by a margin of less than 20 pins.

### The Eagle 3, Avsec Printers 0

The Eagle (store) team had two very good games and one fair game to take three games from the luckless Avsec Printers. It was lucky for the Eagles in the second game to have Joe Zalar Sr. come up with a timely last frame double to sew up the game by three pins. The winners' scores were 879, 775, and 956, while the losers' had 791, 772, and 943. The winners were led to victories by Charley Gregory's 620 series, while the losers' big gun was Eddie Carpenter with his 532 series. The feature of this contest was the pick-up of the 4-9 split by Bill Speckman of the Avsec team.

### White Fronts 2, Peerless 1

The White Front Liquors came up with scores of 810, 820, and 887 to take two games from the Peerless Printers who spilled 816, 771, and 833 maps. Captain Bluth led the winners with his 534 series,

while Doc Zalar's 569 and Frank Ramuta's 561 series led for the losers.

### Slovenics 2, Tezaks 1

The Slovenic Coals kept up their winning ways with games of 841, 829, and 900 for a 2570 team series to cop two games from the Tezak Florists who garnered games of 836, 864, and 792. Tony Buchar's 542 and Johnny Mutz's 528 were high for the winners while Gene Tezak's 508 was high for the losers. The feature of this series, as well as for the night, was the pick-up of the difficult 1-5-6 spare by Rev. Butala.

### Rambling Along . . .

Charley Gregory got his high 620 series on games of 209, 182, and 229 (hi single game of the evening) . . . other 200 or better scores were rolled by Andy Kludovich 210, Joe Zalar Sr. 205, and Tony Buchar 202 . . . looks like a "LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON" combination in the Zalar family, father gets 207, son sees and learns, presto, Doc gets a 205 game . . . I wonder if Johnny Kren ever heard of "The Leaning Tower of Pisa" . . . if he didn't, I may inform him that it looks practically the same as the leaning "five" pin he got on a perfect hit . . . the rest of the pins fell, but the "five" pin became stub-

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To Officers of Branches of National Organizations of Foreign Origin:

Will you help send a New Year's message to our boys at the front that will mean something to them? They are fighting for us. Let them know that we, on the home front, are working for them.

The War Savings Staff wants to tell them on New Year's Day—that all of our 30,000,000 workers are in the 10 per cent Pay Roll Savings Plan.

We know that many members of your organization already have signed up to invest that amount—or more—in these War Savings Bonds. There are others who should add their names to this honor roll. Others might increase their regular allotments.

Only when every one of these 30,000,000 workers is contributing regularly to this Pay Roll Savings Plan can we send our message to the armed forces. We want them to receive this message on New Year's Day.

Will you see to it that a very urgent appeal is made to every member at the meeting of your society nearest to November 15?

Our Country is in the gravest and greatest crisis in its history.

To win this war, it must have the complete patriotic devotion of every man, woman, and child. Each of us has a job to do. We cannot all fight with guns in hand, but we can all put guns into the hands of the men who fight—by investing regularly in War Savings Bonds.

This is a time for united effort behind our united cause of victory for Decency and Democracy and Americanism. We know that we can count on your continued cooperation for the success of the voluntary savings plan, and we shall appreciate your best and strongest efforts to this end.

YOUR Government counts on YOUR leadership in YOUR community.

Edward B. Hitchcock, Chief, Foreign Origin Section.

MASKS MAR LASSIES SCORES

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The second place Peerless really crashed into the pins hitting a 469 series. Donna Wilhelmi, decked up as Charlie Chaplin's girl friend of 1918, made the pins look dizzy, toppling over a 452 series. Helen Kieth, the skeleton, rattled her bones and marked up a 441 series which was high for the losers. Dot Zlogar, the pretty little clown, just couldn't get any results from the pins. Jean Tezak can't seem to get that ball of hers working.

After bowling a halloween party was held for all the bowlers. Everyone enjoyed eating, drinking, and especially dancing. Many thanks to Helen Kieth, president of the Women's League and Gene Tezak, president of the Men's League for making the party such a success. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Jule Camp, Chris Azman, Joan Sealey, and Janet O'Connor. Well, the spooks didn't get me, so I'll be back next Thursday.

The Snoop.

After losing the first game the Hickory Markets had no trouble tallying up the final games to defeat the Joliet Engineers two games, putting them in tying position for first place. Therese Jurisic with her patchworked dress, was high for the winners with a 434 series. Isabelle Gregorich, the tiny red-headed miss, couldn't get going in the first game, but after a good look the pins fell for her, marking her up for a 141 average. Gen Golobitsh, another gypsy, brought good fortune on herself, chalking up a 415 series. Since her son is serving our country, Kate Przybylski figured she might as well get some use out of his clothes, so she wore them as her costume and she looked very good. Jo Stephen, another Spanish senior, hit high series of 469 for the losers. Barbara Buchar, a military girl, clipped off a nice 162 in her second game. Chris Azman, dressed as Miss America couldn't keep the pins flying. Joan Sealey decorated as a 1926 beauty had beautiful flowers on her hat but still the pins wouldn't fall for her.

The Joliet Office Supply team blew the top off the lid defeating Tezak Florists two games and breaking high team single with a 645, and high three series with 1747. Mayme Umek was high for the winners with a 490 series. Marion Kaffer

**G-NASHING**  
the **AXIS**

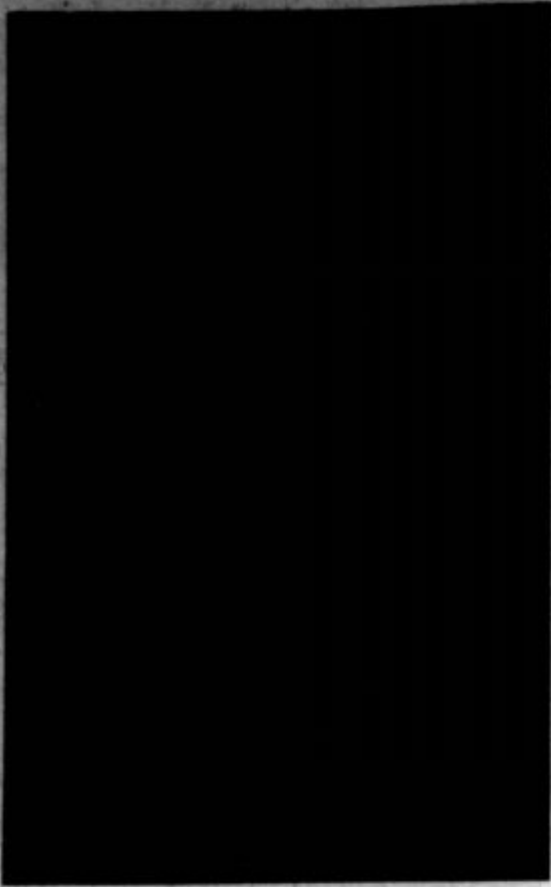
I asked my mother for fifty cents  
To see the Emperor jump the fence,  
I bought a stamp and he jumped like fun  
And scorched his pants on the Rising Sun.

**BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

U. S. Treasury Dept.

"GREETINGS, GENERAL!"

(Reprint from Slovenski Koledar A. M., 1943)



General Draza Mihajlovic

Dear General Mihajlovich:

Thought I would write a little message to let you know what we think of your heroic stand in the Serbian hills. You know, over here you cut a lot of ice as we say. Just a little while ago a news weekly—Time magazine—carried a feature write-up about you being the greatest guerilla general the world has ever seen and they also let the people over here know about your courageous Chetniks, who fought for you in spite of the fact that Hitler offered \$1,000,000 for the "Eagle of Yugoslavia" dead or alive. Over here you're tops, right on par with noble MacArthur. And then, too, Robert St. John wrote a book about the passion and death struggle of Yugoslavia. He calls Yugoslavia the land of the silent people. Of course, we know that's true; that's the Yugoslav's great national virtue—their "do or die" spirit.

Now that the last drops of noble Yugoslav blood are being shed, the war shrieks of the Chetniks are heard round the world; they seem to be an echo of the plains of Kosovo. Still waters run deep, they say.

Hitler is just beginning to understand that the Yugoslavs will never give up. . . . What an international disgrace this is for the Nazis! For over a year now, Hitler has been drinking mightily at the well of Yugoslav blood. He doesn't seem to realize that the depths of this well are bottomless. Anyway, he is just another of Mars' leeches; pretty soon his murderous thirst will be quenched. Yet, enough Yugoslav blood will remain to enkindle the great national spirit throughout the length and breadth of Yugoslavia. So keep up the struggle, General. You can't lose!

There's another thing I want to tell you about. Over here in America we are all behind you. Our government is supplying guns and ammunition. Your fellow Yugoslavs are supplying spiritual strength from above with their prayers and sacrifices. And this is going to warm your heart plenty: believe it or not, part of your army is over here. It's true alright. It is composed of second generation Slovenes, Croats and Serbs, who serve in the U. S. armed forces. They have been in the thick of things ever since Pearl Harbor.

Frank Basa, a Slovene from Pittsburgh, was in the battle of Pearl Harbor. He was wounded seriously, too. You know, when he came home, 40,000 people—mostly Yugoslavs—gave him a civic welcome. That was a grand and glorious day for us, and you, too, General. But Frank Basa is only one of the fifty or so who are in the Army from the Slovene parish in Pittsburgh. How I wish I had the figures for the Slovene, Croat and Serb parishes in Cleveland, Joliet, Chicago, San Francisco, and all the many other cities wherein the Yugoslavs live.

Maybe you think your army over here isn't very large. I can tell you it is very large and quite formidable. From the pages of the Glasilo, the publication of the KSKJ, we learn that over 1,000 of its members are serving in the U. S. forces. Why, that's pretty close to a full regiment. It won't be long before it is a whole regiment. . . . maybe even two. These second generation Yugoslavs realize that by fighting for Uncle Sam they're automatically fighting for our Ally—Yugoslavia. Therefore, they will be fighting for you on the high seas, in Australia, Africa and China and on that second front about which there is so much talk.

So you see, we're thinking of you and giving all to win this tremendous struggle. You can number these second generation Yugoslavs among your war-begrimed Chetniks. They want the United States and Yugoslavia to win.

I'll close now with a prayer for you, General, and your 150,000 Chetniks. May God grant that you'll soon see the day of Yugoslavia's glorious resurrection. It won't be long now—thumbs up!

Yours in the great struggle for life and liberty,  
A Second Generation Slovene.

REV. SHOLAR EXPIRED

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make the wild game extinct.

Shortly after his ordination he came to St. Bede, where he remained ever since.

It was at St. Bede that his interest in taxidermy and wild life took physical form in the splendid museum, in which have been placed not only specimens of wild life but many other items of educational and historical interest.

The splendid collection of eagles and the completed collection of ducks are recognized as the finest in the Midwest. The museum contains the only complete collection of birds native to the Illinois Valley. Among the larger specimens is a variety of animals, both native and foreign, arranged in natural settings created by Father Wencel.

It was not only as curator and teacher of natural history that Father Wencel was occupied at St. Bede. He was also a teacher of theology, canon law and pastoral in the seminary. He was Sunday assistant at St. Roch's Catholic Church and St. Constantine's Catholic Church.

Father Wencel was born in Rudno near Zelezniki, province of Slovenia (Yugoslavia), April 23, 1876, and came to United States in 1893 at the age of 19 years. He entered St. Vincent's Abbey in Pennsylvania immediately. After his ordination he was appointed pastor at Whitney, Pa., where he remained until 1909, when he was transferred to St. Bede Abbey at Peru, Ill. From 1909 to 1913 he was pastor of St. Benedict's Church in Ladd, Ill., and Holy Trinity parish in Cherry, Ill. He was pastor of the latter parish at the time of the great Cherry Mine disaster, when hundreds of men were trapped and died in the Cherry Mine, among them many Slovenians. He was active in the rescue work and spent many hours at the mouth of the shaft during the days following the disaster.

In 1913 Father Wencel returned to St. Bede and as a member of the faculty taught in the seminary and the college. For several years he was superior of the monastery.

Father Wencel's only survivor in this country is a nephew, the Rev. John Sholar, Ph. D., diocesan superintendent of schools in Duluth, Minn., and pastor of the Slovenian Church at New Duluth, Minn.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Nov. 2, from the Abbey to St. Bede Cemetery.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—  
Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

NAVY CONSTRUCTION CORPS VITAL

By Lieut. Ralph H. Dombey, USNR

(Fourth in a Series)

Tracing an erratic course across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans today are scores of recently chartered shipping lanes that will one day prove to be decisive in the winning of the present World War II.

Along these watery lanes, created overnight by veterans of the sea, go troop transports and freight-laden vessels bound for the ports of India, Africa, Russia, Australia and the front lines of battle.

The task of safeguarding the passage of these ships against enemy surface and undersea raiders is the joint responsibility of the navies of the United States and Great Britain.

To protect these slow-moving convoys, screens of fast destroyers, scores of submarines and battleships must be provided. This job is being fulfilled today.

The needed tonnage is beginning to flow off the production lines at a rate never before dreamed of by man. Destroyers from the Seattle - Tacoma yards . . . destroyers from Charleston, where they send them to sea four at a launching.

Submarines are being built in Great Lakes yards, aircraft tenders, subchasers and all the long list of ships of war are being wrought by the skilled hands of our ship-building industry, right along with tankers, cargo carriers and troop ships needed to spread our might to the places where strategy dictates that we come to grips with our enemies.

Hundreds of ships are in the making in this mighty expansion of our sea forces.

To man, these vessels hundreds of thousands of volunteers will have to be enlisted in the United States Navy; and the call is out for America's fourth front — the recruiting service — to enlist a half a million more men.

Half a million men to learn the multiple jobs that go into making the fleet click. Men to learn engineering, fire control, gunnery, seamanship, and how to work in a mammoth ocean-wide team that must coordinate its efforts with minute precision if it is to be successful.

To cover this vast range of duties, the Navy is enlisting men through V-6, a general classification branch that is the Navy's parallel for more than 50 different civilian trades and occupations.

In order to handle the inexperienced men who seek to enter the service and become fully acquainted with a trade that

will aid them in civilian life, the Navy has set up vocational and service schools in key sections of the country.

In addition to the above trades, these schools train the recruits to be electricians, metallsmiths, shipfitters, boiler-makers, machinists, molders, carpenters, patternmakers, aviation metallsmiths and mechanics, pharmacists, ordnancemen, and other skilled tradesmen.

Upon completion of each course the enlistee is given a certificate of graduation from the Bureau of Navigation. Following a ten-day leave, which is automatically granted, the recruit is assigned to a ship.

Regular Navy physical standards, rate of pay and regulations apply to men entering the service through this general classification.

JOLIET SCORES CLOSE

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born and leaned at a precarious angle of about 15 degrees toward the seven pin . . . I have seen many funny sights on a bowling alley, but never a leaning pin like that . . . better luck next time, John . . . Father Butala and Bill Speckman must have been doing a lot of practice in secret, the way they picked up the difficult spares . . . how about some tips to us . . . so that we may knock down an occasional "railroad" and mark up a spare . . . they make it look easy . . . was tickled to see Eddie Carpenter's bowling form return . . . after the bowling sessions, the men and ladies of the two KSKJ bowling leagues trekked upstairs to the Rivals club rooms for a halloween party . . . lots of eats and plenty of assorted refreshments . . . shouldn't forget to thank men's proxy Gene Tezak . . . and the ladies' president, Helen Keith . . . thank you for your fine work . . . also the fine preparation of the eats by Mary Salesnik . . . did a very good job, and the eats disappeared fast . . . music was furnished by the inimitable accordionist, Joey Horvat . . . he was spelled off for a while by Bob Kostelic, who surprised everybody with his fine accordion playing . . . thank you, boys . . . you did a good job . . . games were played . . . lots of laughter, gayety, fun, with dancing, made up an enjoyable evening . . . it seems that the good times always end too soon . . . the party broke up early, as most of the bowlers and bowlerettes had to get a few winks before they took up another day's work for Victory in the steel mills, defense plants, and munition works . . . Sgt. Johnny Nemanich and Pvt. Eddie Kludovich were present . . . and happy . . . next week we shall see Peerless Printers vs. Tezak Florists, Slovenic Coals vs. Avsec Printers, and The Eagle vs. the powerhouse White Front Liquors.

There are only 25,500 street cars in the U. S. and less than 10,000 elevated and subway cars.

IMPORTANT

Parents or relatives of men in the armed forces of the U. S. will please notify their respective lodge secretaries. When dues are paid for the soldiers, it should be relatively simple to inform the secretary which member is now in the armed forces.

It is imperative that a complete list of service men be compiled. The Home Office requests that all parents, relatives and lodge officials cooperate in the gathering of this vital information.

PERFUME

"You'll love it—It smells like gasoline."

Chon Day

Joliet KSKJ Men's Bowling League Standings				KSKJ Ladies' League Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
The Eagle	12	6	.667	Verbiscers	11	7	.611
Slovenics	11	7	.611	Peerless	11	7	.611
White Fronts	10	8	.556	Hickory St.	11	7	.611
Peerless	8	10	.444	Joliet Office	9	9	.500
Tezaks	8	10	.444	Allen's	9	9	.500
Avsec Prints	5	13	.278	Schlitz Beer	9	9	.500
				Tezaks	6	12	.333
				Joliet Engin.	6	12	.333

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