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domobranci, tisti naši izgubljeni ljudje, ki so šli k Italijanom in so pobijali svoje brate. Ko je Italijan vrgel orožje proč, so šli pa k Nemcem, jim pomagali, da je bilo več mest porušeni, več vasi požganih, še več žrtev.

V prvi nemški ofenzivi so pridrevili tanki in aeroplani, zbežali smo v hribe, niti časa nismo imeli zapreti domove. Veliko je bilo pobitih. Povsod so mrtvi ležali. V Beršinu so bili ubiti celi Kastelčeva družina, Francina in njegove tri hčere in čisto po nedolžnem. Moreš si misliti kakšno žalost je bila. Iz Dolnjih Kamenc so bili ubiti: Kavšek Janez, Derganc Janez, Kic France, Kučman Jože, od Jernega Šavorja sin, sin Tone, Kotarjevega, sin Franckovega Franceta, Jarčeva Mimi, Malnarjeve Vike sin. V Potočni vasi: Lukatov sin, Glavičavga Pepeta sin. Mežnačev France je bil doma na pragu ustrljen. Pleskovec France in Selamov, Miha so tudi umrli in še več drugih. Novo Mesto in vsa okolica je veliko trpelo. Pri nas so sami grobovi, po njivah, travnikih in v gozdovih. Sedaj pa vozijo trupla iz tujine na truhlih in vozovih domov. Vsaka mati želi svojega sina in žena svojega moža, da bodo vsaj koščice počivale v domači zemlji. Nekateri so bili pobiti že leta 1941, 1942 in 1943.

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Možje so izpustili vse vrvi in balon se je začel polagoma dvigati. Meteorolog je pogledal s svojim prizmatičnim daljnogledom v smeri proti posadi in vzkliknil od začudenja.

Zapazil je namreč Lionela Bradyja, ki se je bližal v blaznem diru in za njim njegove nasledovalce.

Sedaj razumem, zakaj ubogi Lionel ni mogel priti o pravem času, in srčno obžalujem, da ga nisem čakal nekaj minut delj... Toda krivda je na njegovi strani; rekel sem mu bil, da je posada nevaren kraj.

In s strahom je opazoval Lionela Bradyja, čigar konj je tekel kot še nikoli.

Meteorolog je par trenutkov okleval, potem pa je hotel odpreti ventil in spuščati vodik, da bi se balon spet spustil na zemljo. Toda ni ugnel. Z enim skokom je bil Lionel s konja in zagrabil je za zadnjo dolgo vrv, ki je od balona visela navzdol in se še dotikala zemlje. Ne da leč od njega so že bili prvi jezdec, ki jih je bila poslala Misterija za njim. Dirjali so na vse pretege. Lionel je začel takoj plezati po vrvi navzgor.

Možak je blazen, popolnoma blazen, je vzkliknil Mr. Swann z mešanimi občutki začudenja, bojazni in občudovanja.

Lionel pa je plezal naprej navzgor. Stiskal je zobe in obraz mu je bil nabrekli od silnega napora. Balon je bil po njem še bolj obtežen in se ni več dvigal.

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moral yachtmán ustaviti, da pride do sape. Roke so mu krvavele, po žilah mu je kri udarjala v silnih udarcih in čutil je, da se skoraj onesvesti.

Bil je na koncu svoje energije. Prišlo mu je na misel izpustiti vrv in pasti v praznino. Toda njegove misli so bile še tako jasne, da je spoznal, da v par trenutkih morda ne bo mogel več ustavljati se slabosti.

Pogum mu je zaklical Mr. Swann z glasom, ki ga je dušil strah.

(Dalje prihodnjič)

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Norwood Community News

The Welfare Federation of Cleveland consists of members from the various neighborhood councils in the City of Cleveland. Representatives from the Norwood Community Council are; J. F. Fifolt, Anton Grdina, Sr., and Councilman E. Kovacic.

The Federation holds luncheon meetings once a month at the Y. M. C. A. At the last meeting the Norwood Community Council was requested to present a report on some of their activities. We thought the readers might be interested also, and are listing the report below:—

The Norwood Community Council was organized some five (5) years ago. After a brief spurt, activity somewhat lagged. About two (2) years ago, under the leadership of Mr. F. Suhadolnik, Librarian of the Intercultural Library, interest in the council was revived. Unfortunately Mr. Suhadolnik had to tender his resignation the first of this year, due to leaving the City of Cleveland.

A reorganization meeting of the council was held, at which time J. F. Fifolt was elected as President, Miss Josephine Prince as Secretary, Messrs. A. J. Grdina, Sr., Councilman E. Kovacic and Frank Cernik as Vice Presidents and J. Lokar as Treasurer. A membership campaign was started with the result that the present roster of the council consists of approximately 250 dues paying members together with representatives from various clubs and lodges, whose membership consists of approximately 10,000 individuals. The council meets regularly at the Slovene National Home, on the last Thursday of the month. The treasury of the council is maintained by contributions from members of \$1.00 per year, plus extra donations as the need arises.

Norwood Community Council's prime and most vital interest is its neighborhood, embracing the territory from the east side of E. 55th St. to the west side of E. 79th St., from the Lake to Dibble Ave.

The executive committee and members believe that protection of the neighborhood as regards proper zoning, is most important. They feel that strict adherence to zoning regulations, upgrading of present zoning restrictions, tends to build up the neighborhood. They firmly believe that improper zoning, relaxation and lowering of zoning restrictions, constitute the first step towards the creation of a blighted area, bringing along its many evils.

With the above goal in mind and working towards this end the council has been spending the greater part of its efforts working with the City Planning Commission, under the able direction of Mr. John Howard, assisted greatly by the untiring efforts of Councilman E. Kovacic, 23rd Ward.

A restudy of the entire area was made by the City Planning Commission covering rezoning. The proposed plan is being studied by the council and will shortly be passed along to the City Council of Cleveland for hearings, etc. We believe this is one of the most important steps ever taken by the Norwood Community Council and that results will bear fruit in years to come.

Consideration by other councils of the problem of rezoning their neighborhood we believe, would be a step in the right direction.

The President of the Norwood Community Council receives from the Secretary of the Board of Appeals, copies of requests for hearing from individuals in the neighborhood, appealing for

permission to build or operate establishments not in conformity with present zoning regulations. Any objection on the part of the neighbors or council to such proposed establishments, is transmitted to Councilman E. Kovacic, who with the aid of others, appears before the Board of Appeals, to voice their stand. This is part of the council's efforts in attempting to protect the neighborhood.

Where and when necessary, funds from the treasury have been advanced to groups to help defray legal expense for court action, to fight cases granted by the Board of Appeals or Courts, which the council feels will be detrimental to the health and welfare of the neighborhood.

Many of you will recall the East Ohio Gas fire. The council thru the leadership of Councilman Kovacic and Mr. A. J. Grdina, Sr. have been actively interested in the rebuilding of this area. Many homes are partially completed. The council's activity here will not rest until the entire area is rebuilt, into a model community and set an example for others in the City, State and Country to follow. The rebuilding of this area has consumed many hours of labor and effort on the part of the gentlemen mentioned. The final results will speak for themselves.

It is expected that the new Health Center to be built by the City of Cleveland on the west side of E. 55th St. between St. Clair and Superior Ave. will become the center of the council's activities in the future.

In collaboration with the Glenville and Hough Area Councils, a sesquicentennial event will be held on Sunday, July 14th at the Gordon Park Shell, with local talent from the various areas appearing. Closer unity between these councils should be the result of such activity.

In conclusion, we wish to state that the Norwood Community Council's aims will be a continuation of its interest in;

- First — Planning
- Second — Zoning
- Third — Being on the alert against the lowering of present zoning regulations.

Army and Navy News

Home on a 20 day leave is F 2/c Frank Branisel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branisel, 16501 Trafalgar Avenue. F 2/c Branisel is stationed in Williamsburg, Va., and is a crew member of the U. S. Wisconsin.

Home

Mrs. Mary Grill, 19102 Arrowhead Avenue has returned to her home after being confined to Mt. Sinai Hospital. Friends may visit her.

Why is everyone getting so concerned all of a sudden over traffic accidents? Haven't there always been traffic accidents? Yes, but never like now. Let's look at the arithmetic. In 1945, the National Safety Council says, there were 28,500 deaths from accidents compared with 24,300 in 1944. Those "thousands" by the way, stand for people—people like you and me—the "hundreds" do too. 24,300 killed in 1944. 28,500 in 1945. That's 4,200 more—a whale of an increase. Do you wonder we say, "Slow down, keep alert, take care"? Furthermore it is estimated that more than a million people were injured in traffic accidents last year. Do you wonder that we are so alarmed? Do you wonder that the National Safety Council repeatedly begs you to "slow down, keep alert, take care"? We must all do everything we can to stop this needless toll of injury and death.

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ENGLISH SECTION

JUNE 14, 1946

American Legion News Lake Shore Post No. 273



Our last meeting, May 9, 1946 was opened by our Commander Joseph Gornick at 9:30 p. m. Rather late, but that was due to the enthusiasm inspired from our successful initial event. At this session we had to table some of our business for our next meeting as our minds were primarily centered on past achievements and future progress of our club-rooms.

At this time we feel very grateful to our comrade Joseph J. Mohar for his ideal suggestion of having the kitchen built next to the bar, instead of having it in the south-east corner where it was formerly located. This move will save our ladies many steps. The former kitchen will be converted into an office and also if needed, for checking.

We are also grateful to John L. Mihelich and his tireless building committee, who in spite of the many obstacles which confronted them, carried on. The committee consisted of the following members: Joseph Gornick, Joseph Ambrozic, Joseph Mihelich, Frank Zakrajsek, Robert Zakrajsek, August Princic, Joe Legat, Tom Legat, A. Krampel, Alex Diksa, John Bukovnik, Larry Peggard, Anton Krasovec, Frank Gorenc, John Samec, James Rescic, Clarence Pintar, and many others including Rudy Gregorich who always has his eye on the ball.

Recently, while an ex-G. I. was installing our telephone he remarked to Rudy, "these club rooms are real nifty and I would like to be a member." Quick as a flash our adjutant gave him an application blank and Dick Bowse became a very active member.

We are doubly grateful to our Ladies of the Auxilliary, we certainly could not do without them. Their knack of serving delicious food is known throughout the State and beyond. As they are extremely modest, this writer is apt to get in dutch, nevertheless, he will take a chance (as did Columbus) and reveal their names, so here goes: Agnes Princic, Emma Gregorich, Jo Haffner, Mrs. Peggard, Nettie Bukovnik, Anna Ambrozic, Helen Mihelich, Mrs. J. Mohar, Mrs. Radell, Mrs. Krasovec, Mrs. Samsa, Mrs. Makovec, Mrs. Legat, Anna Snyder, Mrs. C. Zakrajsek, Mrs. B. Zakrajsek, Rose Pintar, Mrs. J. Mervier, Jo Posch and Mildred Ermacora and many others.

On Saturday evening May 18, 1946, our guests of the club-rooms were members of the E. S. K. J. Societies, who were sponsoring their ninth annual eastern Bowling Tournament. Many of these bowlers were from out-of-town, such as Chicago, South Chicago, Pittsburgh, Joliet, Barborton, Girard and Lorain. It was just one big happy family. These members are not a bit backward when it comes to nice, clean fun, "we were glad to see you all."

It is with the deepest regret that we have to report the loss of our Commander's father, John Gornick, Sr. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the members of the family, relatives and their friends in their bereavement. Our similar expressions are extended to the Pizem family, relatives and friends on the loss of their brother, Anthony Pizem.

—John Wenzel

SESQUI-CENTENNIAL PROGRAM —

SUNDAY, JULY 14TH

J. F. Fifolt

On Sunday evening at 7:30 July 14th at the Gordon Park Shell, the Norwood Community Council in cooperation with the Hough and Glenville Area Councils, will sponsor a sesqui-centennial event. The general public is invited to see and hear an entertaining program. Each council will be responsible for a portion of the program; Norwood will provide the following:

Mr. F. A. Danton, Scoutmaster Troop #250 and his boys, together with Boy Scouts from the other areas - opening ceremonies.

The Slovene Dance Group of the Baraga Glee Club, with 12 couple dancers, Matt Mlinar, accordionist, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Karlinger will present traditional Slovene dances and songs.

Pete Srnick and his orchestra will be on hand to supply the music.

Telenews Theatre

"PROBLEM DRINKERS" March of Time's dramatic film study of the "Lost Week-Enders" is featured on the new program at the Telenews this week. This is the story of what is being done today to help those to whom drinking has become such an addiction that they are steadily losing their places in life.

"Problem Drinkers" is clear in its treatment to social drinking and the problems of drinking. March of Time states that prohibition is not necessary but that careful attention must be paid to overcoming the disadvantages of unrestricted drinking.

On-the-spot films picture the terrifying fire that roared through Chicago's 22-story La Salle Hotel. Newsreel cameramen filmed scenes of the actual blaze as the first six floors are gutted by flames and guests are trapped on upper floors by billowing smoke.

Latest films from Warsaw, the wrecked shell of a city that once sheltered over a million people. Traffic rumbles through famine-haunted streets as Polish workmen begin to clear debris from this capital where ninety per-cent of all houses were destroyed.

Scenes of elections in France and Italy, graduation day at West Point and Annapolis, the Automobile Jubilee parade held in Detroit and many other world news events and the latest sports round out the program.

UNITED SLOVENE YOUTH OF CLEVELAND

The members of the United Slovene Youth of Cleveland invite all young Slovenes to a meeting tonight, June 14, at 8:00 p. m., Slovene National Home, St. Clair Ave.

At this meeting they will report on their activities in working toward the thousand dollars for the children's hospital in Slovenia. Just at present they are thinking up more ideas, almost, than there are members to carry them out. So they request all interested in the movement to join them in the fun of plans and activity.

After the meeting there will be social activities. They look forward to seeing you there at eight o'clock.

—Eleanor Kline

The Richman Choral Group, under the direction of Miss Josephine Turk will offer songs and speciality numbers. One of their soloists will be Emma Paulin. The Richman Choral Group is one of Cleveland's most widely known singing aggregations. Crile, City, Marine and State Hospital patients have had the opportunity of listening to their splendid renditions recently. Mr. Norm Powers will handle the presentation of the numbers that the group will render.

On Saturday, July 13th over station W.T.A.M. at 10:00 A.M. representatives from the three areas will speak. A sample of the program will also be aired. Dorothy Svigel, one of Cleveland's outstanding songstress, will represent the Richman and Norwood area.

All in all the program promises to be worthwhile your attendance. Make a memo now of the date and plan to spend a most pleasant evening, July 14th at the Gordon Park Shell.

Recruiting News

June 30 is a vital day for all ex-servicemen. On that date three important provisions of the benefits to those who enlist in the new peacetime Regular Army will be discontinued, according to Lieut. Col. David H. Thomas of the Cleveland Army Recruiting Station.

The three provisions are Class F deduction (allowances for dependents), reenlistment in grade within 90 days after discharge, and enlistment under your old MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) in grade.

A man who has been honorably discharged from active service or released under honorable conditions on or after May 12, 1945, may reenlist prior to June 30, 1946 in the grade for which he is qualified under his MOS. After this date only those men who enlist for three years within 90 days of their last satisfactory active military service may reenlist in the grade qualified, according to present regulations.

Full information concerning the changes effective June 30 are available at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 1268 Ontario Street.

DR. JANCHAR ON ACTIVE DUTY

Dr. Leonard J. Janchar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janchar, 620 East 94th Street, who recently completed a residency at Cincinnati General Hospital, is now on active duty as a First Lieutenant with the Army Medical Corps. He is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he is Chief of the Hospital Laboratory.

His wife Evelyn and son Leonard Joseph have joined him and are residing there.

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LaGuardia Refutes Report of Zagreb Distribution Bottleneck

Washington — Reports that 225,000 tons of food, or two-thirds of all supplies sent Yugoslavia via Trieste are still in Zagreb warehouses are "completely incorrect", UNRRA Director General F. H. LaGuardia has announced.

Basing his information on a detailed examination of Zagreb warehouses by UNRRA observers, Mr. LaGuardia states that only 12,352 tons of UNRRA food remained on hand in mid-April. Most of this was Army rations purchased by UNRRA from military surpluses. Also in the warehouses of various distribution organizations based in Zagreb were 18,174 tons of UNRRA food, principally Army rations, which were awaiting distribution.

Comrades Will Hold Weiner Roast

J. F. Fifolt

The Comrades Lodge #566 are planning to hold their first summer get together. It will consist of a weiner roast at Hoyts' Rancho, located on Eagles Road. Eagles Road runs off of River Road which in turn runs off of Chardon Road. River Road is the road facing Garfield School on Chardon Road.

Members and friends contemplating to go should contact Pauline Spik. Likewise, if you have any room for additional passengers let her know.

Graduate

Last Sunday, Donald Kramer, son of the well known Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer, who operate Kramer's Grill at 747 East 185th Street, graduated from the Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio. Donald is, the first Slovene boy to graduate from this school.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ogrine, 366 East 161st Street announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth, to Mr. Fred J. Hribar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hribar.

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Wedding Bells

Tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Miss Elizabeth Oswald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oswald, 3548 West 48th Street, will become the bride of Mr. Clarence Vokac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vokac, 1165 East 61st St. The marriage ceremony will be performed in St. Boniface Church. A wedding reception will be held at the Hy-Land Hall.

On May 25th, Miss Dorothy Pudder of Geneva, Ohio, was married to Mr. Emil G. Zurek, son of the well known Zurek family of Hubbard Rd., Mass. son, Ohio.

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