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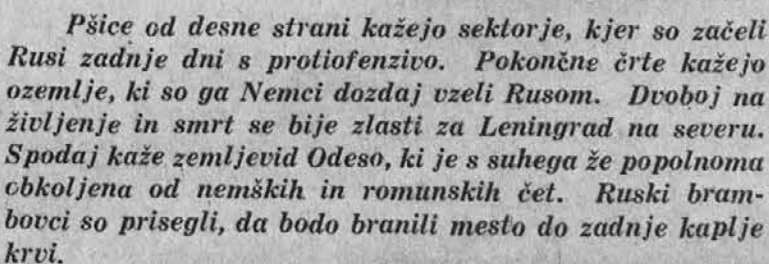
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BESEDA IZ NARODA**"Kruhek spi"**

Napisal pater Bernard Ambrožič

Slovenska vasica pod hribom ob bregu deroče Save. Le nekaj raztresenih hišic, ob vsaki nekaj polja in sadnih dreves, poživajočih na poti v breg.

Ob koncu vasi v slabotni koči je doma petletna Milica. Pa je že dosti modro dekletce, ker je pač najstarejša, pojasnjuje mamica sosedom. Še Peterček in Tonček imajo pri hiši, atek je pa po cele dneve z doma, ker hodi na delo v tovarno. Mama ima vsakovrstnega posla v hiši in okoli nje, pa se ni čuditi, da tudi Milica že zna prijeti za kako drobno delo.

In ko Milica drobi različna opravila pod maminim nadzorstvom, ji neredko pride na misel, da je lačna. Stopila bi k mami in povedala, kaj to teži, pa se je že privadila na mamine odgovore:

"Počakaj, Milica, saj sem ti že velikokrat rekla, da ob takem času kruhek spi. Če ga po silil zbudimo, ni dober. Postane netečen in trd. Le takrat je kruhek dober, kadar se nam zbudi in nas pokliče."

Kakor daleč nazaj sega Milici spomin, do tja gre tudi misel na mamin pouk o spečem kruhku.

In če je Milica kdaj vendar pozabila te lepe nauke, pozabila pod pritiskom krukečega želodca, je mama pohitela z "nazorim poukom":

"Milica, ne bodi čudna! Kadar kruhek spi, ga moramo pustiti, da se naspi. Še prav po tistem moramo stopati mimo tiste kruhkeve skrinje, da ga ne motimo v spanju. Saj veš, kako je, kadar Peterček in Tonček spita. Ali boš takrat ropotala in brkljala po hiši, da jih boš zbudila in imela nepotrebno sitnost z njima? Sama veš, po prstih boš stopala po kamrici, da se ne prebudita. Prst boš držala na ustih in še Peterček in Tonček ne boš rekla, da ne zaslišita svojih imen in se ne obrneta v spanju. Tako je pametno in prav. Tako moramo pa tudi kruhek pri miru pustiti, kadar spi, in še klicati ga ne smemo, še njegovega imena ne smemo izgovarjati. Vse to bi nam lahko zelo pokvarilo kruhkovo dobroto."

"Mama, kako pa vemo, kdaj se kruhek sam od sebe zbudi?"

"Kadar se zbudi, nas pokliče."

"Mama, mene še ni nikoli poklical!"

"Seveda ne, tebe ni poklical. Kruhek pokliče mamo, kakor jo pokliče Peterček in Tonček, kadar se zbudi. Kruhek že ve, kaj je prav. Kaj bi tebe klical, ko mu še krajčka odrezati ne naš..."

"Ali me bo klical, kadar bom velika?"

"O seveda, takrat te bo! Takrat bo drugače, vse drugače bo takrat..."

Mama se je obrnila v stran in je sama zase dokončala žalostno misel:

"O, daj Bog, da bi bilo takrat res vse drugače..."

Milica si je vzela k srcu nazorni materin pouk in je stopala po prstih mimo skrinje s pečim kruhom in kadar sta se Peterček in Tonček zbudila prej ko kruhek, jima je z resno besedo prigovarjala:

"Ne smeta jokati in se emerti, kruhek vaju bo slišal in se bo prehitro zbudil. Potem bo pa pust in netečen, kakor sta vidva včasih."

Zraven si je pa mislila:

"Čez deset let bom velika, mi je atek povedal. Takrat me bo kruhek klical, o, da bi že bilo čez deset let!"

V tistih časih je bila vojska

še daleč. Milica je o vojski samo kaj malega čula, njenega pomena ni kar nič razumela. Tudi mamica ni rada govorila o vojski, saj je že beseda sama rezala globoko v razboljeno srce.

Pa vojska je prihajala bliže in bliže. Pravili so sicer, da je proti Savi najbrž ne bo. Pa čeprav se je zdelo, da se je obrnila v druge smeri, je vendar mimogrede tako strupeno puhnila je zno sapo iz sebe, da je bil zrak navzgor in navzdol ob savskih bregovih kakor zastrupljen.

In tista zastrupljena sapa iz žrela oddaljene vojske je naredila, da je moral iti Milici atek nekam daleč od doma, kruhku v mamin skrinji se je pa spanje prečudno zmešalo. Postal je pust in netečen.

"Mama, ali te ni danes kruhek še nič poklical?"

"Ne še, Milica, ne še. Če boš prav pridna, se bo kmalu oglasil."

"Mamica, meni se zdi, da je kruhek že precej dolgo vsak dan bolj zaspan. Prejšnje čase se je večkrat zbudil."

"Veš Milica, kruhek ima zadnje čase zelo neredno spanje. Tako čudne reči se mu sanjajo, da ga je včasih zelo zelo strah. Potuhne se, kakor bi spal, pa ne spi. Poklicati se pa boji, ker misli, da bi ga kdo drug slišal in ne mamica. Odnese bi ga drugam in za Milico bi ga nič ne ostalo. Tako ždi po cele ure pod svojo odelo in strah ga je. Kadar se zelo utruji od strahu, za spi od utrujenosti, potem pa seveda toliko bolj potegne in ne ve, kdaj je čas, da bi se zbudil."

Milica je preiščevala to žalostno kruhkovo usodo in sirovnost se ji je v dno srca smilila. Po daljšem premišljevanju je vprašala:

"Mamica, zakaj je pa kruhka zdaj tako strah?"

Menda mamica ni slišala nedolžnega vprašanja. Pogledala je nekam v breg in opazila kurjo, ki je bila odšla predaleč od doma. Stopila je za njo, da bi si olajšala bridkost, ki je prišla vanjo ob Milici vprašanju. Pa kura je bila neumna in ni nič razumela. Tudi Milica je bila še zelo zelo neumna. Mama je zahvalila Boga za neumnost kure in Milice in je prosila, da bi mogla biti tudi sama vsaj tako noč tako neumna, če že po dnevi ne more biti...

Vendar je bila Milica bolj pametna kot si je domisljala mamica. Nekoč, ko se je kruhek zbudil in je poklical mamo, mama pa Milico, je ugriznila v odrezani košček in je povedala mami:

"Mamica, meni se zdi, da se kruhek že dolgo ni sam od sebe zbudil. Tako je včasih rekla, da je vselej, kadar se po silil zbudil."

"Zato pa le še bolj potrpi in vdano čakaj. Bo kmalu spet mir na svetu in kruhek bo dobil nazaj tisto lepo spanje, ki ga je včasih imel. Do takrat je pa treba potrpeti in zelo pridni moramo biti."

"Mama, kaj je mir?"

"Mir je... mir je... kadar je atek doma..."

Milica je že odprla usta, da bi vprašala, kdaj bo atek doma, pa je mama spet nepričakovano našla tako nujno opravilo nekje za hišo, da je odšla ko bi jo nesel vihar.

Tako je bilo tiste dni v drobnih kočih za Savo. Pa so dejali, da še Bog če kaj hujšega ne pride odkod. Prišlo pa je in vojska se je obrnila na svoji poti in si naredila brv čez Savo...

In kmalu potem je prišel atek in je ostal doma. In sta imela v mamico tako pridružene in tajne govore, da Milica ni mogla nič razumeti in je začela misliti, da je vsak dan bolj neumna. Tolično reči bi rada vprašala, pa je bilo podobno, da mama nikoli ne utegne.

Najbolj je šlo po glavi Milici, zakaj se kruhek že cele tri dni ni prav nič prebudil. Saj zdaj je atek doma, gotovo je mir na svetu in kruhek bi moral imeti lepo spanje preteklih dni. Spet in spet je stopala za mamo in skušala ujeti trenutek za tisto veliko vprašanje, pa mama je postala nenavadno spretna in je imela venomer vsepovsod toliko cpravkov, da ji Milica kar ni mogla dosti hitro slediti.

Takrat je sklenila, da bo morebiti atek kaj vedel. Kar korak mu je zastavila in se mu vrgla v kolena.

"Atek, zdaj si doma in gotovo je tudi mir na svetu. Zakaj se kruhek nič ne zbudi in je danes že četrti dan, ko je zadnjič mamico poklical?"

Atek se je prestrašil vprašanja in je malo pomislil. Potem se je vsedel in vzel Milico na kolena. Pogledal ji je globoko v oči in počasi razložil:

"Vidiš, Milica, zdaj si že velika deklica in moraš več razumeti kot Peterček in Tonček. Veš, ko sem bil po svetu, sem bral v časnikih, da nekateri ljudje dobe spalno bolezen. To je zares čudna bolezen in jaz je še nikoli nisem videl. Bral sem pa, da človek s spalno boleznijo kar naprej spi, včasih cele mesece in leta. Noben ropot ga ne zbudi, nobeno klicanje nič ne pomaga. Meni se vse tako zdi, da je tako bolezen zadnje čase pri nas kruhek dobil. Zdaj razumeš, Milica, kako je s to rečjo. Nobena reč ne pomaga, kar potrpeti moramo, da bo kruhek zgubil svojo čudno bolezen."

To pripovedovanje je bilo za Milico nekaj tako novega in nenavadnega, da ni vedela nobene

ga vprašanja. Obsedela je, kakor jo je atek položil, ko je odhajal po nujnih opravkih.

Nazadnje se ji je zazdelo, da atek le ni vsega po pravici povedal. Da bi se kruhek res ob nobenem ropotu in klicanju ne mogel zbuditi?

In je šla pogledat, če sta atek in mama kje daleč. Res sta bila in dopadlo se ji je. Stopila je k mamin skrinji in začela na ves glas klicati kruhek. Z ročicami je razbijala po skrinji in s koleni je tolkla vanjo. In ko se kruhek v resnici ni hoteli zbuditi, se je od razočaranja bridko zjokala...

Vseeno ponavlja Milica svoje brezuspešne poskuse dan za dne in joka ob skrinji, kadar sta atek in mamica daleč. Kruhek se pa noče zbuditi in kdo ve, kdaj se bo otrešel prečudne bolezni...

In z Milico se čudijo tisoči in tisoči drobnih Slovencev ob drobnih kočah na Savski in navzgor, kdaj bo prišel zdravnik, ki bo slovenskemu kruhku odvzel tisto strašno bolezen...

nagrade. Ob šestih se bodo razdelili listki za razne nagrade. In to bo vse zastoj.

Slavnosten pohod naših formiranih skupin se pa bo ob sedmih zvečer in na budo nastopile članice mladinskih krožkov in pa odrasli vežbalni krogi. Ste pripravljeni na takšno korakanju. Kdor rad gleda imponantne nastope naših kadetov, naj bo prav pripravljen, ker lepših navozov (namreč vojakov) na sploh ni kot jih imamo članicami Slovenske ženske v Ameriki. In ta večer do pa imele svoj kontest, bo zelo zanimiv. Krog bo dobil najboljši splošni vod bo pa prejel prvo odličje, prav za prav vsaka kadetka, dobila zlato medaljo kot prve odlike.

Med nami bo ta dan naša ljubljena glavna predstava Mrs. Marie Prislund, ki častila našo slavnost s svojimi mantno osebnostjo. Gospod Prislund bo osebno izročil svojo zmagovalni skupini in ob enajstih zvečer.

Navzoče bodo tudi različne glavne odbornice inice iz drugih mest, vsem, da bodo tudi naša landske podružnice zastopane. Po kontestu nam žki se bo pa razvila selica, za katero bo pridobila dobro poznanje Trebar in njegov orkester. Vstopnina je prostovoljna. Vršni se pa v veliki dvorani.

Vljudno ste vsi vabljivi poset. Kdor bo odsotni, nekaj zamudil.

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In to je pa tista pot, ki je danes odprta, da se lahko pomaga z denarnimi sredstvi našim ubogim Slovincem v stari domovini, namreč s posredovanjem Vatikana in s posredovanjem ljubljanskega škofa Rožmana. Ker je vsa južna Slovenija pod Italijo, imajo papeževi poslanci prosto pot tje. Edino na Gorenjsko, ki je pod Nemčijo, bi ne mogel. Toda iz Gorenjskega pridejo naši rojaki lahko brez posebnih ovir v Ljubljano in tam bi dobili podporo, namenjeno njim.

Torej tu imamo pot, po kateri lahko pomagamo in kjer smo gotovi, da bo denar prišel direktno v roke našim ljudem, ne da bi se ga kaj prišlo te ali one vlade.

Vzpričo tega, ker je pomoč nujno potrebna in to še pred zimo in vzpričo tega, ker se pomoč lahko takoj pošlje, se je v Clevelandu organiziral odbor gg. duhovnikov in laikov, ki si je nadel nalogo, da začne agitirati za nabiranje prispevkov. Odbor se je obrnil na glavni odbor slovenske sekcije Jugoslovanskega reliefnega odbora in mu ponudil svoje sodelovanje. Ako bo odbor to sprejel, se bo odbor slovenske pomožne sekcije reorganiziral v toliko, da bodo v odboru tudi naši duhovniki, ali vsaj kateri izmed njih.

To se nam zdi zelo umestno in potrebno. Dozdej se je popolnoma prezrlo naš duhovnik v tej akciji in vendar so ti zmožni organizirati po slovenskih farah širom Amerike in Kanade izdatno število naših rojakov, ki bi se prej odzvali klicu svojih duhovnih voditeljev, kot klicu koga drugega.

Ako se bo strnilo obe strani, duhovniško in civilno in bi obe prišli za delo, bi se kmalu pokazal uspeh, dočim zdaj akcija ne gane nikamor.

Lahko je več vzrokov, da je stvar skoro na mrtvi točki. Morda so v vodstvu osebe, ki jim narod ne zaupa popolnoma. Morda je vzrok mrtvili to, ker narodu še nihče ni povedal, da se lahko pošlje pomoč stari domovini takoj. Kar se tiče zadnje točke, je nejasnost odstranjena in kar se pa tiče zaupanja, bo gotovo doseženo, če bodo v odboru zastopane vse stranke, zlasti če bo v odboru naša duhovščina.

Gori omenjeni odbor si je nadel nalogo, da začne z akcijo takoj. Kot rečeno, je najprej ponudil sodelovanje že obstoječemu odboru slovenske sekcije in če ta ne bo hotel tega sodelovanja sprejeti, bo ta odbor začel z delom popolnoma samostojno in dvignil akcijo za nabiranje donoskov po vseh slovenskih farah v Ameriki.

Ta odbor ima tudi to prednost, da gre lahko do škofov v svojih farah, ki bi razglasili splošno pobiranje denarnih prispevkov v svojih župnijah, kot so to ameriški škofje storili na primer za Poljake.

Ta odbor bo imel pa pri tem nabiranju denarne pomoči glavni namen in ta je, da bo šel denar edino slovenskemu narodu in to direktno iz rok tega odbora, ki bo tudi odgovoren za vsako pošiljko.

Mi iz srca pozdravljamo ta korak slovenske duhovščine in vemo, da bo pozdravilo to idejo tudi naš narod tukaj. Zdej vidimo pred seboj jasno pot, da bo naš trpeči narod v stari domovini res in takoj dobil pomoč iz Amerike. Upamo, da bo to idejo pozdravil tudi glavni odbor slovenske sekcije in sprejel ponudeno roko naše duhovščine za sodelovanje pri tem humanitarnem delu.

Dovolj je bilo cincanja, dovolj omahovanja. Zdej je treba akcije. Morda ne bo naš narod doma nikoli več tako potreboval naše pomoči kot uprav sedaj, ko je zima pred durmi.

Upamo, da bo zadeva v nekaj dneh rešena in potem bomo stopili pred narod s polnim načrtom in ko bomo lahko rekli: kdor hoče pomagati stari domovini, to lahko stori sedaj in kakor hitro se bo denar zbiral, tako hitro bo odposlan! Ne bo treba čakati, da se zbere tisočake. Lahko se pošlje vsako vsoto takoj. Ko bo narod doma videl, da je začela prihajati pomoč iz Amerike, bo lažje prenašal svoje gorje. Najpotrebnejši bodo dobili iz prve pošiljke, iz druge drugi in tako dalje. Ampak pomoč bo šla neprestano, dan za dnem. To, dragi rojaki, bo rešilo našo staro domovino! Ako bomo samo počasi zbirali, ne vedoč prav, kdaj in če bomo nabrali denar lahko oddali, bo narod doma prej pomrl, predno ga bo dosegla naša odpomoč.

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Dvignil sem samokresa, dvajset strelcev sem imel, razpodel bi bil napadalce. Pa se je eden sklonil za mojim hrbtom, me potegnili za noge, — padel sem in v hipu jih je bila cela kopica na meni. Še več jih je prihitelo, izvili so mi samokrese, mi vzeli nož, me zvezali —.

Ujet sem bil.

Ko sem padel, sem še videl, da je naš vodnik svobodno oddirjal na konju.

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Preštel sem napadalce.

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Pa kdo je bil tisti nočni jezdec iz jugovzhoda —?

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Akrobati na vrvi Don I Seaside, Oregon. Vrv je bil Dixonu pa je spodrsnilo in letel je na streho nekega to ostal živ in skoro nepoškod

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Vsem se zagotovi, da ta slavnost je nekaj jako lepega in podučljivega. Poskusili bomo tudi drugače postreči vsem gostom. Slavnost se bo nadaljevala tudi zvečer in sicer v dvorani. Če nam bo mogoče dobiti, bomo imeli tudi izvrstnega govornika pravkar pričakovanega iz stare domovine. Zasedajte dnevno za natančnejše podatke. Za plesaželjne pa bo skrbela Jankovič orkestra.

Torej Slovenci, ne pozabite nedelje 7. septembra, to je tisti dan, ko pridemo skupaj, da izkažemo našo vdanost in zvestostob ameriški zastavi. Pozdrav!

Frank A. Hochevar, tajnik.

Od podružnice št. 49 SZZ

Wickliffe, O. — Čas desetletne podružnice št. 49 SZZ se kaj hitro približuje. Časa imamo še malo več kot en mesec. Še precej važnih reči moramo ukreniti v ta namen. Zato pa apeliram na vse članice naše podružnice, da se udeležite sej vse brez izjeme.

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tudi glede pisma naše glavne predsednice, katerega ste lahko čitale v Zarji. Razmotriva le bomo kako bi se dalo kaj koristnega ukreniti v pomoč jugoslovanskim vojnim ujetnikom. Posebno pa ste vabljene tiste, ki znate plesti (štrikati), da bomo tudi me kaj storile za naše trpeče brate v stari domovini. Pridite gotovo! S sestrskim pozdravom,

Mary Stusek, predsednica.

O

Iz Euclida

Naše mesto sicer še ni veliko, a ima precej industrije in s povečanjem iste tudi novi domovirastejo kot gobe po dežju. Ljudje se selijo v naše mesto iz vseh strani. Posebno pa lepo napredujemo Slovenci, da se nam drugi narodi kar čudijo. Napredek je vsestranski tako v društvem kot na kulturnem in političnem polju.

Ker pa danes živimo v tako resnih in nevarnih časih in da izkazemo hvaležnost naši novi domovini, se je moško društvo Najsvetejšega Imena odločilo in sklenilo, da se vrši razvpite nove ameriške zastave na šolskem vrtu pri fari sv. Kristine in sicer v nedeljo 7. septembra ob dveh popoldne.

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Prav lepa hvala pa gre našemu bratu Joseph Starina iz 200. ceste, ki nam je podaril tako lepo novo zvezdno zastavo, ki bo vihrala v ponos in čast našemu narodu. Na svidenje.

Louis Kraus.

O

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A Diaryman Recollects
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you consider how each alumnus is devoting his talents to his special field of work you just know there will be no "Lost He returning child." We earnestly hope their employment will continue after the war boom. Wonder if Father Heitker had to walk home in his cassock after the ball game just as once in the days of yore. Post mortems of school days were held in a jam session after the final meal, and ages ago at Good Samaritan Hospital where we visited Sec'y-Treas. S.H.R. and where I was once an April Fool week guest. We used to wish we were juveniles under Sr. Rob'tine's wing so we could look forward to hikes to nearby Glendale where her dad ran a confectionery. Sister Sienna once squelched a "bootleg uprising" with her Hawkshaw genius. And one guy admitted that his Latin vocabulary has dwindled to a mere "amo." Larry's joke: Man answers phone. "Hey, you got the wrong number." And the retort "Why in heck did Ja answer it then." Then Sr. H.R. asked if he would have said the same Larry replied, "Naw, I'm not that smart." Instead of the expected "Say, I call phone." A perfect comeback, huh!

OFF THE RECORD: Laugh and the world laughs with you, just ain't so. Everybody laughed all of the two days, but we still got a touch of melancholia when we had to part. We all deeply rejoice in the recognition of the abilities of Fr. Heitker and Sr. Helen Regina by their promotions, but we selfishly regret our loss. However from all accounts, Sr. Rita's gained a popular and able assistant in Father Klenke. After all these years, we see that Sister John Evangelist, sister of founder Supt. Msgr. Waldhaus, is still interested in her flock. Old mainstays conspicuous by their absence: Sr. Lewine, Mr. Engelhart and Mr. Ahern. Ahmet couldn't move the mountain to him so . . . city seems on the verge of coming to Sr. Rita's. Heck, we were born 30 years too soon. Would've been better to sneak to a city for a candy bar than to the isolated place across the Pennsy right-o-way. I'm still chuckling at the doings of the Bischoffs' bright young thing. Ah! Howdy says Alex (an "A" on each side of the chin) will make a swell farmer, for he sure can plow. And I wonder if John gave me another detective story. If not, my congratulations stand. Well, just grin and bear it until another Labor Day rolls around. Oh, happy day!

ST. VITUS NEWS
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around him all evening and his friend Ed, better known as "Zake!" and a switch operator, the girls might like to know that he also has a nice singing voice. Nettie Ganick was kept busy during the pillow dance. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cimperman seemed to enjoy a nice polka together. Some very beautiful singing was heard with Eleanor Karlinger playing the piano and Dorothy, Lillian and Allan, etc., doing the vocalizing.

Here's wishing Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jalen a happy and successful wedding.

THE LABOR DAY week-end found Millie Virant in Chicago visiting her uncle. She also was at Madison-on-the-Lake the week-end before. She spent practically all summer there. What's the attraction, Millie?

Dot Petrinic, Mary Kosir and Ann Korenchan went on a boat ride to Cedar Point. 'Till we meet again it's your reporter. **CURLY JO**

DRAMATIC CLUB
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lines so well is a welcome asset to any director; would that every actor had his lines so primed for delivery! Still the audience as well as the actors and the actor himself are all affected by the confusion and the play consequently suffers. Two or three more plays should correct these lapses and develop an outstanding personality.

When a high school lad, a sophomore, will appear on the stage carrying the longest and chief role, without a single moment's actual experience of the stage, and carry through this role in grand style, I think Director Francis has got something there.

The Tuesday night performance was unfortunate with only a handful of people attending the performance. Several factors contributed to this failure, one of the main being that the play was offered much too late in the season. On the other hand, there was so much activity about the parish that no other satisfactory date could be selected. Secondly, a Tuesday night performance, nevertheless, will be out of the mind even say that it would be inadvisable to run a double night performance, unless a more active campaign for patrons is begun by the club.

Whatever may be said for or against a small crowd is psychologically bad for the players, for the audience itself and for future audiences. The actors become extremely selfconscious, playing to a small group of people while those patrons who were present spread the word of failure which tends to discourage succeeding performances. In other words, there is a danger of the spectators falling into a rut and gradually the attendance will drop.

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Akrobat na vrvi Don Dixon je imel svojo predstavo na Seaside, Oregon. Vrv je bila napeljana v višini 60 čevljev nad Dixonu pa je spódrsnilo in je strmoglavil v globino. Pilot letel je na streho nekega tam stoječega avtomobila, pa ostal živ in skoro nepoškodovan.

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GOING ON SEVENTEEN

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Elsa, the maid (Jean Tome) supplied some of the comedy and Ann Korenchan, Mary Ann Sever, and Josephine Ruper played minor and unsympathetic roles. In fact, the three girls, captivated as they are, played an almost irrelevant part in the play, portraying house guests of the "catty" type who start a rumor of the banker's disgrace. However, Mr. Frank need not worry, for he has three very capable actresses.

Enormous Obstacles

In this play, which was staged on May 14 and 16, 1941, Director Frank was overwhelmed by enormous obstacles. He was aware, even before the play was put on, that he had miscarried in selecting so many new actors and actresses. It was an experiment prompted by the need, since many of the older members were now working either odd hours or overtime. He could not give the individual attention which was necessary and consequently the play suffered a great deal. Of the fourteen men and women in the play, only six were fairly seasoned veterans of the stage, 2 others had had some little stage experience, and six none at all. This distribution was too uneven for either the experienced or inexperienced performers and must be chalked up as an unsuccessful experiment.

Considering what a gamble was involved, it is surprising that the play came off as well as it did. To this must be credited the exceptional talent of all the cast, including the inexperienced members. Without doubt these starlets will sky-rocket to success in the next season or two, for they possess all the qualities desirable in good actors, with the exception of experience and that can be remedied easily enough.

The fact that a conspicuous bad exhibition can be credited to the cast itself, which could cover up and keep conversation moving along very well. There was some fault in the performance, some spectators claimed, but they could not place the difficulty, which leads me to believe that the covering up was remarkably good.

Actors' Lines

In a conversation with stage-manager Zelle, I learned that in the Sunday night performance, Shrimple actually refused to take the cue after it had been hollered out to him, and Buddy took the words in order to carry the scene ahead. I believe that this stalling must have been apparent even to the ordinary uninterested patron.

Director Frank did not have much to comment after the play, but I believe that the play went over as well as it did despite the sloppy acting (if we can call it that) was due to excellent comedy material in the play itself. The work was a highly successful comedy which if it had been enacted with a seasoned cast, would have proved the greatest hit that the St. Vitus stage has yet experienced.

Out of curiosity, I read the script after the performance, which convinced me all the more, that it was the play together with the inherent ability of all the players to cover up which made the play as well received as it was.

By far the newest recruit on the stage was Edward Pevec, but his acting was so vehement and convincing that he was examined critically as a veteran. His natural mannerisms on the stage are all healthy indications of a coming star, although Mr. Frank should try to teach him to speak more slowly. Particularly is this noticeable in moments of excitement where Pevec begins to rattle off his lines and swallow portions of words. Then again, he knows his lines so well that he is bursting with impetuosity. I caught him several times breaking in with his idea before the right cue came along, the best he was charged with the most important dialogue. The result was that his fellow actors at times were rattled and he himself had to repeat a line several times later which detracted from his acting reputation.

Pevec Looks as Star

Naturally an actor who knows his (Continued on page 3)

Susel Cadets News

Now that the hot weather is over, the Frances Susel Cadets are busy making arrangements for our "Straw Hat Jamboree," a barn dance to be held Saturday night, Sept. 27, at Glenridge Barn on Green Road.

Music will be furnished by the popular Tony Malovasic and his Blue Jackets. The Cadets will be dressed as "farmerettes," in full regalia. All Draftees in uniform will be admitted at half price. Guests will receive miniature straw hats.

What more could you ask for? So how about making it a date. May we expect you?

ELSIE BATICH, Reporter

VACATIONS

Mrs. Mismas, her son Joe and daughter Louise, and Mrs. Movic together with her son, Joseph, are the guests of Mrs. Perko of Willard, Wis.

Milwaukee, Wis., has attracted Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marolt, 14511 Thues Ave., and Miss Mildred Poduznik. They will be in Milwaukee for a week.

From Madison, Wis., come greetings sent by Joseph Smrekar Sr., John Smrekar Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smrekar. They will also visit New Duluth, Minn., before returning home.

Over the Labor Day holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pavlic, 6514 Edna Ave., played hosts to New Yorkers Mrs. Mary Johnson and her daughters, Theresa and Mary.

Mr. John Kral of Pueblo, Colo., came to Cleveland as the guest of Mr. Joseph Ponikvar, 1030 E. 71 St. Both were delegates to the ZBZ Convention in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Opaskar have motored to North Carolina for a short vacation.

Last Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hochevar in company of their son Edward, of 1441 E. 53 St., left for Washington, D. C., to visit the capital.

Mrs. Louise Cebular was a visitor in Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Johnstown, Pa.

Likewise in Washington for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lokar.

From Gilbert and Virginia, Minn., have come Mr. and Mrs. Alex Podpeter, their sons Alex and Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastelec. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Znidarsic, 7210 Hecker Ave.

The well-known choir master, Mr. Jerry Koprivsek, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Traven, 1249 E. 67 St., this week.

Mrs. Mary Luzar, 1315 E. 167 St., and her daughter made a trip to Eveleveth, Minn., which is Mrs. Luzar's birthplace. This is the first time in 31 years that Mrs. Luzar has returned to her native Eveleveth.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., for a short stay are Mrs. J. Strnad and her four children, Matt, Norbert, Lillian Strnad.

ST. VITUS HOLY NAME
Weekly Review

MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Vitus Holy Name Society will be held next Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the club room on the first floor of the new St. Vitus School. A special invitation is extended to members who have not attended meetings lately. Come down and bring a friend with you. You should be proud to be a member of an organization which is world-wide in scope. If there is something about our society that you don't like, come down to the meeting and have the point clarified. So, everybody surprise the officers by making a 100 percent attendance.

DOWN THE AISLE

It is a rare occasion when a former president of our society gets married, but it is really something, when two of our former prexies march down the aisle on the same day.

This morning at the 9:00 o'clock mass in St. Vitus Church, Mr. William M. Tome promised to love honor and obey the former Miss Mary Modic (herself a president for several years of the Young Ladies' Sodality).

At the ten o'clock mass in our church, Dr. Vincent Opaskar said "I do" to the former Miss Frances Centa. Our society honored the two spouses at a surprise stag party on Wednesday, Aug. 27, in our room.

May we take this opportunity to wish both our former presidents and their brides the best of everything in this world and peace and contentment in the next.

ST. CHRISTINE'S CELEBRATE

Tomorrow afternoon the St. Christine's Holy Name Society is dedicating a flag pole and an American flag. The ceremonies start at 2:00 p.m. at St. Christine's church grounds. Our members are invited to attend.

NOCTURNAL ADORATION SOCIETY

St. Vitus members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society will meet Sunday morning at 1:00 o'clock for their hour of adoration.

Sodality News

This morning at the nine o'clock Mass, Mary Modic, former prefect of the Young Ladies' Sodality, was married to William Tome. The ceremony was performed by Father Andrew, Director of the Sodality.

The bride's dress and veil were of antique ivory, while the bridesmaids wore salmon pink with royal blue Juliet caps. She was attended by her sister Josephine, and by the sister of the bridegroom, Helen Tome. Sodality girls in white dresses and blue capes escorted the bride to the altar.

LOSE TWICE IN
HOLIDAY FRAYS,
11-3 AND 4-3

St. Mary's was defeated twice this week-end, first by Mayfield Heights Hawks, 11-3, and then by Horsehoe Inn on Labor Day, 4-3. Sunday's game was one of those freak occurrences. St. Mary's received 7 hits and committed 9 errors, while the Mohawks received 6 hits from Marn but scored 11 runs.

St. Mary's	A	R	H
Krajec, 2b	3	1	0
Smerke, c	4	1	1
Kozel, 3b	4	1	1
Tercek, 1b	3	0	2
F. Fortuna, cf	3	0	0
Erjavec, rf	4	0	0
Lasicki, lf	4	0	0
Rakar, s	4	0	2
Marn, p	2	0	0
Rossa, p	2	0	1

Totals 33 3 7

Mayfield Heights	A	R	H
Foulke, cf	5	1	1
Malstead, 1b	5	0	1
Stevens, s	4	2	1
Vatty, c	4	2	0
Weaver, lf	5	2	1
Harc, rf	5	1	0
Sartine, 3b	4	1	1
Fry, 2b	3	2	0
Lenty, p	4	0	1

Totals 39 11 6

Mayfield Heights 105 113 000-11

St. Mary's 011 001 000-3

The game on Labor Day came more up to St. Mary's style of play. Rossa allowed but one hit until the 9th inning. In the 9th, Horsehoe Inn collected 3 base hits which ended the game. St. Mary's received 7 hits.

St. Mary's	A	H	O	A
F. Fortuna, cf	4	0	0	0
Smerke, c	4	0	14	0
Kozel, 3b	5	1	2	0
Tercek, 1b	4	2	7	0
Erjavec, rf	4	0	0	0
Lasicki, lf	4	0	1	0
F. Fortuna, 2b	4	2	1	2
Rakar, s	2	0	1	1
Rossa, p	2	1	0	1

Totals 33 7 25 6

Horsehoe Inn 4 0 0 1 1

Wargo, 2b 4 0 0 1 1

Hahner, rf 4 0 0 3 0

Barton, lf 3 0 1 0 0

Lazzaro, lf 1 0 0 0 0

Kutina, s 3 1 1 6

Derigo, 3b 4 1 2 4

Bruno, cf 4 1 1 0

Hansar, 1b 4 1 14 2

Tucker, c 3 0 4 2

Dziak, p 3 0 0 2

Totals 33 4 27 15

St. Mary's 000 010 101-3

Horsehoe Inn 010 000 012-4

and Rose Oberstar.

For a brief vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zupancic, 6528 Schaefer Ave., are staying at Joe Zupancic's Farm, Thompson, O.

"Greetings from New York" writes Jane Intihar, who also toured Washington before arriving in the big city.

While Mary was prefect of the Sodality, she proved herself a valuable and capable leader. We wish to thank her for her work with us, and she has our sincerest wishes for a happy married life. May the Patroness of the Sodality continue to be the model and guide in her life.

CLEAN UP DAY

The Board members are "invited" to a clean up party in the Sodality Room on Friday, Sept. 12, at 7:30. Any girl who wishes to help will be welcomed with open arms, as there's a lot to be done.

(P. S. Please bring your own dust cloths, girls!)

Dramatic Club

Last week's notice announcing the annual Wiener roast gave no definite date. We are sorry for the oversight and wish to make amends by stating that the Wiener roast will be held Saturday evening, Sept. 13.

Just a reminder to the members that are attending:

1. Be sure to be in front of the school no later than 7:45.
2. 50 cents for transportation and refreshments.
3. Bring your own Wieners and buns.
4. Come prepared for a rip-roaring good time.

Baraga Glee Club

On Saturday of last week a beautiful wedding took place at St. Vitus Church. It was that of Miss Dorothy Gencik and Mr. Adolph Jalen. Dorothy is the first girl of the Glee Club to say "I do." Reverend Father Sodja officiated at the mass, Eleanor Karlinger and her sister Florence sang in the choir. The attendants were: Nettie Gancnik, the bride's sister was maid of honor and Frank Koncan was best man. Serving as bridesmaids and ushers were Dorothy Skully and Steve Strungey, Lillian Koshel and Joseph Matjasic and Dorothy Zugel and William Tercek.

The reception was held at Slovenian National Home with many relatives and friends attending.

SIGHTSEEING

Your reporter while enjoying herself also saw the following having a good time. Helen Meglie doing the polka with wow. . . Millie Brancel doing some vocalizing despite her cold. . . Allan Kingzett having a nice time especially with one of the bridesmaids. . . Where did Al Kopore disappear so early in the evening, later found Dorothy Postotnik missing also. Mary Paucek makes a very nice waitress and polka partner. Ray Leskovic having

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Local Statistics

DEATHS:
Jerry Cadez, 48, 668 E. 160 St.
Anton Gancik, 50, Madison, O.
Stanley Lah, 17, 808 London Rd.
Sveve Posa, 58, 1365 E. 15 St.
Frank Urbanec, 42, 14505 Thames Ave.
Raymond Zust, 10, 15722 Holmes Ave.
CONVALESCENT:
Mrs. Max Gerl, 928 E. 222 St. (St. Luke's, Rm. 317)

BIRTHS:
Mrs. Max Gerl, (Januar), 928 E. 222 St.
Mrs. Gust Gaspri (Frances Nose) E. 80 St., boy
Mrs. William Kress, boy
Turk, Louis, boy
Mrs. Anthony Fortuna, girl
Mrs. Joseph Jeric, boy
Mrs. William Korosec, boy
Mrs. Leonard Novak, girl
Mrs. Anton Gerbic, girl

Weddings . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Opaskar are leaving on a honeymoon tour of the Atlantic coast and the south for two weeks, following their marriage this morning in St. Vitus Church at 10

o'clock. Mrs. Opaskar is the former Miss Frances Mary Centa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Centa, 668 E. 102 St. Dr. Opaskar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Opaskar, 3435 Euclid Heights Blvd.

Dressed in a white satin gown in basque style with a net yoke applied by shell pearls the lovely bride was given by her father to the happy bridegroom. The bride wore a fingertip veil with a lace hair and applied with shell pearls. Bridesmaids wore pink and blue satin.

In the bridal party were also Miss Olga Centa, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, and Miss Mamie Cousin, of the bride. Best man was Dr. Robert McNamara and Joseph Gornik of Giddings Rd. was usher.

Mrs. Opaskar was graduated from Ursuline College with honors and is a candidate for Master of Arts Degree in French from Western Reserve Graduate School, having studied under Dr. E. B. de Sauze, Ph. D. For the last three years she has been a member of the French and Latin Departments of the Cleveland Board of Education.

Dr. Opaskar is a graduate of John Carroll University and Western Reserve Dental School. His offices are located at 4402 E. 67th St. Dr. Opaskar has been very active in St. Vitus parish circles having held the presidency of the Orel Club and the Holy Name Society.

Mrs. Opaskar's brother, Charles, is a medical student at St. Louis University in his third year, while her sister, Olga, has just completed Ursuline College. Emil and Ernest Centa, the brothers, are in Glenview high school. Dr. Opaskar has a brother, Carl, who is a physician, a brother, Frank V. who is an attorney.

Last Saturday morning, Miss Dorothy Pubursky was married to Mr. Vincent Lucic in St. Patrick's Church in Thompson, O. Mr. Lucic is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lustig, RFD 2, Thompson, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Modic announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary to Mr. William M. Tome, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tome, 5815 Bonna Ave. Marriage ceremonies were performed by Father A. Andrew in St. Vitus this morning at the 9 o'clock mass.

Miss Modic is well known in parish circles, having been prefect of the Young Ladies' Sodality and having acted on the stage as a member of the St. Vitus Dramatic Club. Mr. Tome is a graduate of Cathedral Latin School, John Carroll University (B. S. degree with "Magna cum laude" honors) and is at present attending Western Reserve Graduate School specializing in chemistry. At the present time he is employed in the research laboratories of the Sherwin Williams Paint Co. of Cleveland. Mr. Tome has also been active in parish circles, appearing on the stage in dramatics and presiding over the Holy Name Senior Society besides serving on the executive board for a number of years.

ST. MARY'S NEWS

SODALITY BROADCASTING STOP! LOOK! READ!

This is the final press notice of the gala "GAY NINETIES DANCE" sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's. This affair has many novel attractions to insure all of its patrons a whole evening of diversified entertainment.

For your dancing pleasure, Johnny Pecon and his orchestra will be there to play your favorite dance tunes. Anything from "I'm in Love With a Handful of Mustache" to the latest five numbers. Favors will be given to each person, making the atmosphere more realistic.

The feature attraction is the "Barbershop Quartette" contest, open to four-somes made up of either young swains or fair damsels. A valuable prize will be awarded to the best group. So get together, quartettes and get in some. All of this is in store for all the Beaux and Beau Brummels.

Let's make it a date. The locale is the Slovenian Workmen's Hall, Waterloo Rd. The date is Sunday, Sept. 7, and admission thirty-five cents.

YOUNG MEN'S HOLY NAME SOCIETY

MEETING NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Holy Name Society of St. Mary's parish will take place on Thursday, Sept. 11, in the Study Club room, at 8 p.m.

Members should attend this meeting as the program for the coming fall and winter season will be discussed. Any young man in the parish who has attained the age of 18 is cordially invited to come to this meeting. The society is sorely in need of new leaders and members. In the past few months the membership has been depleted by the United States Army. Many of our most active members are now serving our Country in its armed forces. Will we see you at this meeting?

SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM TO REIGN
AT DEDICATION OF OLD GLORYAmerican Legion and Holy Name Society to Raise
Flag in Solemn Ceremony Pledging Loyalty
to United States in This Emergency.

Realizing the critical times in which we live, the Holy Name Society of St. Christine's parish in co-operation with the American Legion Euclid Post will hold a public ceremony tomorrow, honoring the flag of the United States. Official dedication will take place on the parish school grounds in the afternoon, preceded by a parade in which all patriotic organizations have been invited.

Quoting from the official notice drawn up by the society, "members of St. Christine's Holy Name Society feel with all fellow citizens that there never was a time when patriotic fervor was needed more; realizing that our American flag is emblematic of all the high ideals of our glorious country. . . a solemn dedication of the American flag" was decided upon.

Plans call for all groups and organizations as well as individuals to assemble in front of the Euclid Post of the American Legion which is located at 20705 Arbor Ave. There will be bands, men and women in national costumes, in fact everything that goes with a parade.

The parade will end at the school grounds of St. Christine's School on East 222 St. There the Legion's solemn ceremonial will take place. A program of appropriate speeches by city county, and other officials has also been scheduled.

Flag Dedication Ball

In keeping with the festive spirit, the Flag Dedication Ball will be held in the evening by the Holy Name Society. Dancing and general entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. in St. Christine's Auditorium, 885 E. 222 St. Music will be furnished by the Frank Yankevich Orchestra.

Every real blooded American should make it a point to attend this flag raising ceremony. At the same time, the sponsors are providing to make the whole day a happy one for everyone participating.

Mr. Frank Hochevar, 21241 Miller Ave., is the secretary of the society and Rev. B. Bombach, the spiritual director.

OREL MEETING
THURSDAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M.

At A Glance . . .

This afternoon from 1 to 1:30 p.m. KING PETER of Yugoslavia will speak from London to America. . . Governor Bricker has designated today as "Liberty Day for Yugoslavia". . . and Friday night, Sept. 13th, the Cosmoopolitan Democratic League plans to hold a dance in honor of Judge FRANK J. LAUSCHE, mayoralty candidate. . . here is your chance to show that we are one hundred percent for Judge Lausche! . . . Contributions from Newburgh supporters of Lausche can be made to LOUIS GLIHA, 9105 Union Ave., or JOHN PESKAR, 3511 E. 78 St. . . they will also supply you with Lausche stickers and placards.

Surprise speakers at the combined outdoor concert of the St. Lawrence and St. Vitus Bands was Rev. CASIMIR ZAKRAUSEK, refugee priest of Yugoslavia. . . other speakers included Msgr. B. J. PONIKVAR, Rev. BOMBACH, and ANTON GRDINA, who conducted the program. . . Mr. JOHN POTOKAR, patron of the bands was present as were two special guests from New York, RUDE and MILAN TROST. Annual Field Day of the SWUA will be held Saturday, Sept. 13th, in Euclid Beach Park. . . Mrs. MARIE PRISLAND, president of the organization will witness the drills. . . and SWUA Branch 50 celebrates its tenth anniversary with a concert program on Sept. 28th. . . ANTON SCHUBEL, operatic star of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will be a guest performer.

FRANK GRGAR learned of the death of his father, FRANK GRGAR, 58, in Slovenia on May 12. . . the father lived in Cleveland 28 years ago. . . Infantile paralysis in Cleveland has risen to 133 cases. . . Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin admitted the following among 296 men and women to American citizenship: STEVE KOLBASAR, JOHN KONCIGLA, JOSIP PERBAR, FRANK BABICH, DAN KASUNICH, ANTON MIELITSCH, LEO DEMSHAR, MIKE JURATOVAC, LOUISE STRAZISAR, MARY LUSTIG and FRANCES STOPAR.

Marriage licenses were taken out during the past week by JOSEPH KOSIR, 25, 1095 Addison R., and KATHRYN CURILOVIC, 25, 1008 E. 66 Place, Mohawk Ave. FRED UBIC, 27, 1426 E. 55 St. and ARANKA MAJOROSSY, 24, 1370 E. 65 St. JOHN URBAS, 25, 967 E. 69 St. and ANNE PECNIC, 23, 7806 St. Clair Ave. ANTHONY CASAR, 30, 6527 Schaeffer Ave. and MARY SINCEK, 22, 1410 E. 40 St. JOHN KRASOCEK, 22, 3734 Fulton Rd. and MARGARET ORAVEZ, 20, 2170 W. 61 St. CARL URICK, 24, 9103 St. Clair Ave. and ROSE INTIHAR, 22, 1309 E. 55 St.

Say, if you're not doing anything special tonight, there's the MILITARY BALL, sponsored by St. Catherine's No. 29, W.S.A. at Twilight Ballroom to-night with Lou Trebar's Orchestra doing the syncoating!

A Diaryman Rec

DIARY ITEM: The old silver celebrating its Silver Anniversary with a Home-Coming must not miss it.

PRODIGALS RETURN: Graduation Banquet the evening of Sept. 5. . . You are asked to return to your Alma Mater. . . This fortified, anticipation of our trip to more than 100 miles. Circumstances had our departure and our each mile grew longer, and our trip became a fleeting second into our limited time. . . The evening was enjoyed just the evening most of the last day of our week at our Alma Mater, near Cincinnati. . . Upon

was funny how familiar those nostalgic memories and how the welcome reception, attention, and a feebleness that never subsided even after a good night's sleep. . . Upon

quoting from the official notice drawn up by the society, "members of St. Christine's Holy Name Society feel with all fellow citizens that there never was a time when patriotic fervor was needed more; realizing that our American flag is emblematic of all the high ideals of our glorious country. . . a solemn dedication of the American flag" was decided upon.

NEWS OF SOLDIERS

Home for the Labor Day holidays was Frank Brule, son of Mrs. Mary Brule of 16301 Huntmore Ave. Brule is signed up in the U. S. Army for four years.

Frank J. Modic, 1064 E. 68 St., a student in chemical engineering at Case School of Applied Science, will spend three weeks in Camp Case, Loudonville, O., studying special courses.

During this summer, Charles J. Sabec was graduated from Columbia Military Academy located in Columbia, Tenn. For his excellent school work he was awarded a medal and a scholarship. Sabec excelled in rifle marksmanship and band work. He returned to the military academy in South Carolina to continue studies in military technique and engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabec, 16103 Huntmore Ave.

In Camp Wol