

THIS DAY and AGE

Around Town

Mr. Frank O'Bell and Miss Henrieta Dykman will be married at St. George's Church this Saturday, July 12th at 10 a. m. Here's wishing the young couple the best of luck and happiness through the coming years.

August Norbert and a friend took a trip to Florida last week. In four days they covered more than 3200 miles, and stayed in Florida for three days. August says that Florida is cooler than Ohio at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Aleckna, his parents his uncle and aunt spent the 4th of July week-end in and around Scranton, Pa.

Alphonse (Dimes) Vanagas and Tony Bartulis spending the week-end in the Pittsburgh area. Could it be possible that Dimes went there to renew acquaintances of 4 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Paskert were hosts to her family from DuBois over the week-end. Al and the wife showed them the spots and also attended the Cultural Garden Picnic on Sunday. Tony Bacevise showed Mrs. Paskerts sister a few more spots around town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutkus were honored guests at a surprise party given in their honor on reaching their 25th wedding anniversary. The children, Mrs. Gene Myslinski and Frances presented each one of their parents with a wrist watch. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutkus.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chalko will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this coming Sunday with a party at Mylinko's Hall. The party is being arranged by their daughter Regina.

Nellie Skarnulis was surprised by a host of friends while getting ready for a dance last Thursday. Nellie was so surprised that she couldn't speak for a few minutes.

CULTURAL GARDEN PICNIC PRIZE WINNERS

Here are the winners of prizes at the Cultural Garden Picnic held last Sunday. Prizes for Admission Tickets—1st prize, Cocktail Set, by John Sidlecza, 1120 Dalas Road; 2nd prize, Bedspread, won by Mrs. M. Cincenas, 105 E. 196st Street; 3rd prize, Table Lamp, won by M. Sharkus, 1525 Lake-

front Ave., donated by Wilkeli; 5th prize, money donated by Della Jakubs won by Frank Guzauskas, 6922 Superior Ave.; 6th prize, money donated by Della Jakubs and won by Stanley Brind, 1981 Pawnee.

Prizes for drawing won by the following. 1st prize, hand made bed spread donated by Anna Zuris, won by Victoria Kaskeviciene, 1517 E. 47th Street.

2nd prize a wrist watch, won by Adelaide Miliauskas, 603 E. 97th Street.

They're in the Army

Sunny Garbcncius who was inducted into the army on the 25th of last month is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas . . . Joseph Guzauskas returning to Camp Devens, Massachusetts after spending a hectic week-end in town . . . John Rakauskas stationed at Camp Walters, Texas . . . John Zilen has worked himself to where he may wear the corporals stripes . . . Frank Lucas, left the 7th of July for Fort Hayes, Columbus . . . Others stationed at Camp Wolters are Joseph Brazauskas and Tony Gardinskas.

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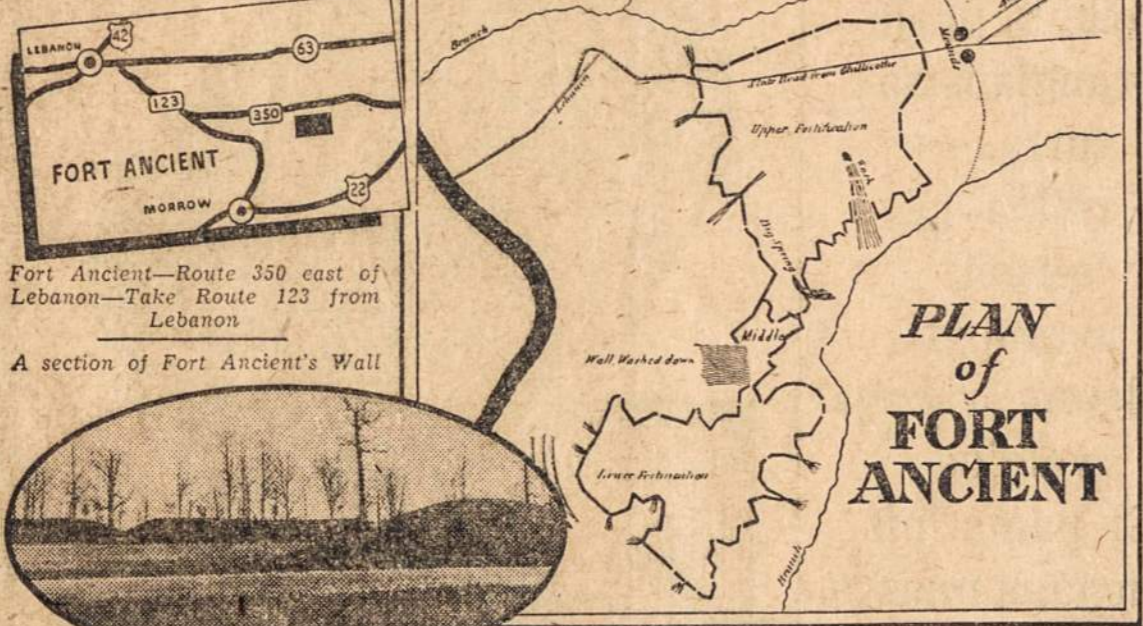
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Suddenly a shrill war whoop broke the evening calm and invaders dashed from their shelters for the Great Gateway.

With stone axes and other weapons, invaders and defenders met in a struggle to the very death.

There is no account of this battle in any history but scientists found at the Great Gateway at Fort Ancient, largest primitive fortress in America, a great quan-

tity of bones. Here, perhaps, just such a battle was fought, one of many for the possession of the rich lands that are now Ohio.

Today, Fort Ancient is a state park, operated by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society for the benefit and interest of the citizens of Ohio and America. In prehistoric days it was a refuge for the Mound Builders in the Miami Valley, from the Ohio on the south, to Cedarville, about 18 miles south of Springfield, on the north. In times of danger they hurried through the unbroken forests to seek protection behind the three and a half miles of earthen walls which had been painstakingly raised, basketful by basketful, to a height of from 10 to 20 feet.

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