

3 TEDNU Zanimivo pismo begunca dekana Matije Škrbeca

Mrs. Terezija Turk, rojena Škerbec je prejela te dni pismo od svojega brata dekana in monsignorja Matija Škrbeca. Pismo je pisano 30. maja v Celovcu in je prišlo te dni v Cleveland. (Dekan Škerbec je doma iz Gor. Jezera pri Starem trgu, op. ured.)

Draga sestra!
Po skoro petih letih se mi nudi prilika, da ti pišem. Pribežal sem pred nasiljem Titovih komunistov iz Jugoslavije v Celovec skupno s približno 20.000 begunci.

L. 1941 so nas vse slovenske duhovnike Nemci izgnali iz Gor. Jezerske in Stajerske. Nekatere so izgnali na Hrvaško, druge v Srbijo; jaz sem par ur prej ušel iz Kranja in sem se srečno rešil v Ljubljano, kjer sem ostal do 8. maja letos, ko sem moral znova bežati pred komunisti.

Nemci so nam duhovnikom, ki so nas izgnali, pobrali popolnoma vse. Le kar smo mogli nesti s seboj, smo ohranili. Ko se je pričela vojna z Nemčijo, so komunisti vsi držali z Nemčijo, za njo agitirali, nas Nemcem ovajali, ter že preje med jugoslovanskimi vojniki agitirali, naj se ne vojskujejo. Ko pa je izbruhnila vojna med Rusijo in Nemčijo, so svojo politiko zaobrnilli ter so pričeli organizirati partizanske oddelke za borbo proti Nemcem. Toda niso se borili proti okupatorju, ampak bolj proti narodno mislečim in posebno proti katoliškim krogom, zlasti duhovnikom. Pričeli so se strahoviti pokolji, požigi in ropi, da bi na ta način dobili za svojo komunistično revolucijo čim več ljudi v hribe. Tu in tam so po malem napadali italijanske in nemške posadke in na to zbežali v hribe.

Italijani in Nemci so se na to maščevali nad nedolžnimi ljudmi in začeli v masah pobijati talce, požigati vasi in ljudi izseljevati. Italijani so internirali kakih 20.000 — 30.000 ljudi, kjer so tisoči pomrli od lakote. Internirana sta bila nekaj časa brata Tone in Stanko. Titovi komunisti so na to pričeli pobijati ljudi v množicah, ker niso hoteli s komunistom. Ubili so tudi brata Stankota v Ribnici 22. novembra 1943 skupno z en tisoč drugih mož in fantov. Sam sem bil šel k izkopavanju skupnih grobov, kjer je bil Stanko pokopan. Samo isti dan smo odkopali 119 trupel. Vsi so bili povezani z žico na rokah in nogah in postreljeni s strojnimi. Na eni strani so pobijali partizani — komunisti naše ljudi, na drugi strani pa Italijani in Nemci radi komunistov. Samo v domači župniji Stari trg je poginilo nad 500 oseb. Deloma so ti poginili v internaciji v Italiji, deloma so jih pobili Italijani, največ pa komunisti, ki so pod krinko Osvobodilne fronte izvr-

ševali strahotna zverstva nad ljudmi, ki niso hoteli s komunisti. Komunisti so izropali in požgali cele vasi, izganjali nedolžne žene in otroke iz domov v hudi zimi, pobijali moške, ženske in otroke. Vsi gozdovi so polni grobov! Samo v mali ljubljanski pokrajini, ki je štela nekaj nad 300.000 ljudi, so pobili partizani najmanj 20.000 ljudi. To je krivda komunistov. Jožeta (svaka) bo zanimalo, da so popolnoma požgali vas Kozljek. Njegov brat in vsa družina so morali bežati pred partizani, ki so jih popolnoma izropali. Vse mu je požgano. Šel je v Logatec. Kje se sedaj nahaja, ne vem. Jaz sem v Ljubljani organiziral škofijsko dobrodelno akcijo in sem jim nekoliko pomagal. Večkrat sem z njimi govoril. To je prav odlična katoliška družina. Na mene so komunisti napravili dvakrat napad, da bi me ubili. Obkrat sem srečno ušel. V ljubljanski škofiji so nam pobili nad 40 duhovnikov. Brat Tone se je moral dolgo pred njimi skrivati. Kje je sedaj, ne vem. Najbrž je šel

(Dalje na 2 strani)

Na piknik vabijo

Slovenski demokratijski klub v Euclidu bo priredil jutri prav prijeten piknik na Louis Zgoncovi prostorih, na Eddy Rd. v Wickliffe, O. Na vogalu Rockefeller Blvd. bo postavljen napis za kazipt. Kdor se hoče pa peljati, naj pride ob dveh popoldne pred SDD na Recher Ave. ali pred cerkev sv. Kristine in se bo lahko peljal na piknik brezplačno. Odbor pravi, da je pripravil vse, kar pride navadno v počev na pikniku. Euclidčani prijazno vabijo svoje prijatelje in znance od vsepovsod.

Ne pozabite tudi, da bo tudi popoldne piknik St. Clair Rifle kluba na njih farmi, ki leži ob cesti 44 južno od Painesville. Tuji tam ne bo treba nikomur biti ne lačnim ne žejnim.

Kdor bi šel pa rad v vas k Lorainčanom, naj se pelje jutri popoldne na piknik, ki ga priredijo na prostorih Lorain Rifle & Hunting klub. Za ta piknik so se zavzela vsa lorainska društva, ker zbirajo sklad za odpravo vrtnišim vojakom. Lorainčani prav prijazno vabijo Clevelandčane in druge na njih piknik in obetajo prav prijetne čase.

Tovarna bo počivala

Warner & Swasey, tovarna na 55. cesti in Carnegie Ave., je včeraj zaprla ter dala svojim službenikom, 4.300 po številu, počitnice do 20. avgusta. To je prvič v zadnjih štirih letih, da bo tovarna čisto prenehala z delom. Seveda delavci imajo počitnice plačane.

DVA UBIJALCA AMERIŠKIH LETALCEV BOSTA TO PLAČALA S SMRTJO

Munich. — Dva nemška civilista bosta šla na vešala, ker sta bila spoznana krivim, da sta 29. avgusta lanskega leta ubila dva zavezniška letalca blizu Frankfurta. Eden teh je Nikolaus Fachinger, oče 8 otrok, drugi Heindrich Flauaus.

Kdo sta bila letalca, ni bilo povedano, vendar se sodi, da sta bila Amerikana. Oba ubijalca sta trdila, da sta nedolžna, toda priče so izpovedale, kako sta z železnimi drogi toliko časa udrihala po letalcih, da sta jih ubila.

Hitler je zopet na svobodi!

Počakajte! To ni papirar Adolf Hitler, ampak njegov po pol brat Alois Hitler, ki so ga imele angleške vojaške oblasti zaprtega šest tednov in ga izpustile, ker so prepričani, da ni imel nobenega oporoka s Fuchrerjem in da je obratoval skoro ves čas ne da bi se brigal, kaj počne njegov razpiti sorodnik, gostilno v Berlinu.

NACIJE BODO SODILI NA 1. SEPT.

Nemško mesto Nuernberg izbrano za kraj sodnih obravnav

Nuernberg, 3. avg. — Robert Jackson, član ameriške najvišje sodnice in pravni svetnik za zavezniško komisijo, bo odprl svoj glavni urad tukaj na 15. avgusta in komisija bo začela soditi nazijske vojne zločince na 1. septembra.

Za sodne obravnave je bila izbrana nemška justična palača v tem mestu in sedaj pripravljajo stanovanja za kakih 800 oseb, ki bodo prišle sem k obravnavam.

Za stražo te okolice je bil izbran 26. polk prve ameriške divizije. Nemški delavci so že začeli popravljati justično palačo, ki je bila poškodovana v bombnih napadih.

V tukajšnjih ječah bodo glavni nemški zločinci kot feldmaršal Goering, bivši zunanji minister von Ribbentrop in drugi, dokler bo obravnava v teku. Sodne obravnave bodo trajale, kot se sodi, več tednov.

Guvernerju očitajo, da ne drži obljube za pomoč bolnih

Clevelandski dnevnik, "News" očita v uredniškem članku guvernerju Lauschetu, da je popolnoma pozabil na obljubo, ki jo je dal tekom kampanje prošlo leto, da bo kaj storil za zdravstveno pomoč jetičnim v državi.

Jetika pobere v državi vsako leto do 3.000 oseb in vendar nimamo niti ene državne bolnišnice za to, trdi dnevnik. Legislatura je bila šest mesecev v zasedanju, pa ni storila nič topogledno, ker ji ni ničesar naročil guverner, čeprav je to tako sveto obljubil.

Prestal je operacijo

Poznani Frank Walland Sr., bivši gostilničar na Saranac Rd., je prestal težko operacijo v Mt. Sinai bolnišnici. Nahaja se v sobi št. 214, kjer ga prijatelji lahko obiščejo od 2:30 do 8:30 vsako popoldne. Vrlemu možu želimo, da bi se kmalu boljšega zdravja vrnil domov.

Nove plošče

Norwood Appliance & Furniture Co., 6104 St. Clair Ave. naznanja, da je pravkar prejela dve novi gramofonski plošči. Pridite ponje, so prav lepe.

Senator se čudi, zakaj se ni nič ukrenilo radi Jugoslavije

Washington, 3. avgusta. — V kongresu se že sliši kritika zaradi zaključkov velikih treh v Potsdamu. To znači, da bo v ameriškem senatu velika debata, kadar bo prišlo na vrsto vprašanje mirovnih pogodb.

Senator Taft iz države Ohio je izjavil, da bo dejstvo, ker so veliki trije dali Poljski vzhodni del Nemčije, zasejalo seme za bodočo vojno. Senator Taft je našel v vsem poročilu o zaključkih v Potsdamu samo eno dobro točko in to so trdi pogoji za Nemčijo.

Vstal je senator Wheeler, demokrat iz Montane, ki se je čudil, zakaj se niso veliki trije nič dotaknili mnogih spornih točk v Evropi. Rekel je, da ni ničesar rečenega glede Jugoslavije, rekoč: "Kot razumem ni v Jugoslaviji nobene svobode besede in tiska in kar blaga pošljemo za pomoč prebivalstvu porabi vse maršal Tito za svoje horde, ne da bi dal kaj narodu."

Drugi senatorji se čudijo, zakaj ni ničesar rečenega, če je možno, da nam bo šla Rusija pomagat Japoncem, zakaj se nič ne omenja Grčije in zakaj se ne vzame ruskih čet s Poljske.

Senator Taft je izjavil, da se mu zdi, da dobi Stalin vse, kar si požel ne da bi v čem količak odjenjal. To, je rekel dalje Taft, da se bo preselilo milijone Nemcev v žet itak preveč goste naseljeno deželo, je najbolj nevarno podvzetje.

"Predsednik Truman," je rekel Taft, "se je podstopil govoriti v imenu Zed. države glede bodočih mej v Evropi, ki so bile dozdej najbolj sporno vprašanje, ne da bi se prej posvetoval z senatom ali ameriškim narodom."

Taft je dalje dodal, da nima nobenega pomena obdržati kako mirovno konferenco, ker bodo vsa vprašanja očitno rešena po zunanjih ministrih



Razne vesti od naših borcev v službi Sirica Sama

Na dopust za 30 dni sta prišla Raymond Skeryanc in Harold Marley. Raymond je neak odvetnik Leo Kushlana in Harold je soprog njegove nečakinja Frances. Harold je zdravnik s činom kapetana. Oba sta se udeležila invazije na Francijo ter sta bila v Čehoslovaški in v Avstriji ob koncu vojne. Po dopustu bosta najbrže odšla oba na Pacifik, če ne bo prej vojne konec. Stanujeta pri Kushlanu na 19511 Nottingham Rd.

Na tridesetdnevem bolniškem dopustu se nahaja doma pri svojih starših Marine Pfc. Robert J. Rossman iz 451 E. 112 St. Bil je večkrat v hudih bojih z Japonci in dvakrat ranjen. Pri marinih služi že tri leta, na Pacifiku je bil dve leti. Po dopustu se bo vrnil v vojaško bolnišnico v Corvallis, Oregon. Želimo mu, da bi kmalu popolnoma okreval ter se vrnil zo-

BLOKADA JE ZAPRLA VSE JAP. LUKE

Japonska je popolnoma odrezana od dobave živil in drugega

Guam, 3. avg. — Ameriški super bombniki so danes dovršili popolno blokado Japonske s tem, da so potrosili mine v vse vode okrog Japonske. Vsako glavno pristanišče na Japonskem in na Koreji je bilo posejano z minami. Tako bodo zdaj Japonci na svoji zemlji prisiljeni živeti samo od tega, kar imajo doma.

Japonska pristanišča so bila v štirih mesecih dela ameriških bombnikov tako nagosto posejana z minami, da se brodovje ni moglo niti premakniti. Včasih so Japonci poslali manjše ladje preko min, da so napravile pot za večje ladje, čeprav so bile pri tem razdejane. Toda ameriški bombniki so prišli nazaj z novimi minami.

Amerikanci so začeli z sejanjem min 27. marca in s tem nadaljevali vse do danes. Japonska je navezana za živež na Korejo, a za vojne potrebnosti na Mandžurijo. Ta pot jim je zdaj popolnoma zaprta, tako nagosto so posejane mine v vseh važnih pristaniščih.

Ameriški super bombniki spuščajo mine na morje s parašuti. To se pravi, vsaka mina pada s padalom, ki se loči od mine takoj, ko mina pade na morje, kjer ostane tik pod površino, da ni vidna ladjam.

V novo angleško vlado je stopilo 7 bivših premogarjev

London. — Premier Attlee je imenoval 19 novih ministrov, med temi je 7 bivših premogarjev, eden je bivši voznik taksijskega. Med temi je tudi neka ženska, bivša učiteljica in en stavec. Vsi so člani delavske stranke in zastopajo delavske sloje.

Tako je imenoval Attlee dozdej že 25 novih ministrov, osem jih mora pa še imenovati. V novi vladi sta dozdej dve ženski.

Zaroka

Mr. in Mrs. Frank Sraj iz 3608 E. 80. St. naznanjata, da se je zaročila njih hčerka Christine z Cpl. Bernard J. Lozarem, sinom Mr. in Mrs. Krist Lozar iz 3825 E. 93. St., ki je prišel na dopust iz Anglije.

LAVAL JE ZDAJ NA LAKOTNI STAVKI V JEČI

Pariz. — Pierre Laval, ki se bo moral zagovarjati pred sodiščem zaradi sodelovanja z Nemci tekom okupacije, je včeraj odklonil vsako jed v ječi. Tega sicer ni storil morda radi tega, ker hoče brez rablja na oni svet, ampak zato, ker nima zob.

Sam pravi, da je moral tako naglo oditi iz Španije, da je v naglici pozabil tam svoje umetno zobovje.

Bajlar Tomaž

Viktor Flisek

(Nadaljevanje)
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daj, da bi zaradi tebe
bil čudež, odbije žup-
bog po dobrih ljudeh
darove deli. Poprosi
ga.

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gig teže, tretjič odre-
ave pa sam nima."
ospoda župana ti napi-
no."

be bom oddal. Sem že
očini. S lino sem si
so umazanost z obra-
sem sem stopil pred go-
pana! Tomaž pri-
kako je bilo:
kaj pa vi?"

Klama se pišem."
Klama? grebe
inu župan. "Aha, že

prodajam in gobe,
kar pride pod roke."
radete vmes."

gospod župan. Na ko-
ega so se spomnili.
rok imava z Liziko.
pripeljal mimogrede
pokazat. Samo če
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ma sam otroke, se je

ni radi, Klama?"
oro za osem nedolž-
žiti. Sami fantje so."
ekaj išče, drega po
in policah. Izvleče
in jih vrže po mizi.
nali brati, bi takoj ve-
zaslužite. Palice, za-
se, se razburja žu-

kon, vislice," me mrazi
ot. "Kaj zlomka je v
janju?"

odlok, da moramo zi-
sveti planini novo šo-
to zaradi vas."

se, gospod župan. Za
prestar."

ni vaših otrok je šola
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m zdaj kaj jasni?"

se razumem na vaš
gospod župan, malo."
olje za vas, da odide-
ani naj vas pa prete-
jim vi nakladate dav-
te."

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Baraga Glee Club

"Oh, how lovely was the evening," when the Baraga Glee lassies sang in the entertainment program held at Kirkland Park. This event took place Wednesday, July 25. For quite a number of the girls this was their first public appearance with the club, and there is no doubt that they enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Many of the lassies remarked, that it was just as if they had been entertaining from the open-air theater at Cain Park, of which Kirkland Park has some similarity.

Attendance by the spectators to the program was very large. How honored the lassies had been by having the opportunity to witness the entertainment by being seated on the stage throughout the entire program. The Glee Club was presented to the audience by our moderator, Father Baraga. Dressed in Slovene costumes the girls then sang their renditions of Slovene and English medleys for which they gained a thunderous applause. Accompaniment to the group was by our director El, at the piano and Matt Milnar and his accordion.

The evening came to an end with the lassies dancing on the stone-blocked walk, to the polkas and waltz of Pete Sznick and his orchestra. There must have been another stop for some, if not all the girls before they returned home, as the night was quite sultry, and no doubt a number of ice cream parlors had been visited by the gang. To sum up the evening in three little words, "IT WAS FUN."

SAILING, SAILING

It was Sunday, July 29, and many a member was seen attending the 5:30 Mass. Why had they attended this

early Mass??? It was simply because in three hours they would join other members of our parish CYO, in sailing across Lake Erie, to Leamington, Ontario, in the garden of Canada. As is generally the case, each individual had made a hasty check to see that all they had planned to take with them, was in readiness. I'm afraid that for once lunches packed, held a less important position, than birth certificates, which were a must on this trip.

"Let's all meet at the E. 9th pier as early as possible." With this in mind, four of the Glee Club lassies, were seen scurrying aboard the beautiful SS Alavama at 7:15 a. m. Strange that the simple question, "Where were you born?" asked by the officers of every passenger, should have left a few of the girls speechless. The latter was due to the excitement of the day, no doubt.

A slight uneasiness followed as the girls watched for other members coming aboard, this was because of the definite number of people turned away every Sunday. It was already 8:15 a. m. when the majority of our group had been discovered standing among the "Human Chain," which had no end. Desperately we hoped that they would board the boat. When the last of our group passed the officers, all sighed in relief as this meant the gang was here, and it wasn't long before we all gathered on Deck B. At 9:00 a. m. we left the shores of Cleveland.

Weather conditions proved most favorable which meant "Seasickness" was to be avoided. It wasn't long before all joined together in the songs of long ago. As time went by, some

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CPL. JOE PICELJ

Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Anna Picelj of 18701 Muskoka Ave., received a telegram on July 20, informing them that their son, Cpl. Joe Picelj, 20, was drowned on June 26 in Germany. According to a letter received from a friend, he fell from a bridge which they were repairing.

He was a combat engineer, and was with the Third Army, landing in France right after the invasion day, on July 16, and also participated in battles in Austria and Germany. Called into service July 5, 1943, he was sent overseas April 6, 1944. He attended Hazel Perry School and Collinwood High School and was a member of Sts. Cyril and Method Lodge No. 18 SDZ and No. 19 SNP.

Surviving him besides his parents are: a sister, Anna, and a brother, Robert. A Mass is being read for him this morning at 9 a. m. at St. Christine's Church. May the beloved youth rest in peace in foreign land and our deepest sympathy to the survivors!

SPORTS

Scoring six runs in the ninth inning, the Indians Mondays defeated the Crile Hospital all-star nine, 13-9, before a crowd of 3,000 patients, attendants, officials and guests on the hospital's new diamond.

Rapping 18 hits, including five home runs, the tribe gave the spectators a fine show. Manager Lou Boudreau, playing the entire game, used few substitutes.

Southpaw Earl Henry worked the distance for the tribe and gave up 13 blows, including a homer. His single with the bases filled in the ninth proved the decisive stroke.

Cleveland's four-baggers were slammed by Mickey Rocco, Ed Wheeler, Paul O'Dea, Jeff Heath and Felix Mackiewicz. Chet Proszczek, a patient, hammered the distance hit for the hospital club.

Pete Center's stream-lined pitching carried the Indians over the hump Tuesday night.

Throttling the White Sox with one single in the last four and two-thirds innings, a relief stint just long enough to gain his fourth consecutive victory, the tall Kentuckian gave the Indians a 4-5 decision, their first loss at a 500 rating—and fifth place.

Pete, courageous right-hander, stepped in when Ed Klemm, the starter, faltered in the fifth inning with one run in, a runner on second and only one out. He retired the side without further damage and then breezed along, only Thornton (Lefty) Lee, who worked the full game for the Sox, touching him for a hit.

Steve Gromek Wednesday came up with one of his best pitching performances, only to have the Indians drop a weird 2-1 decision to the Chicago White Sox at League Park.

Side-arming Steve, seeking his 13th victory, added his sixth defeat and the tribe once again dropped below the .500 mark, and back into sixth place. He granted only five hits, while the Indians collected seven off Ed Lopat, but two came in the ninth when the winning run was produced.

Pat Seery's bat avoided a shutout. Meeting Lopat's first pitch of the seventh inning he whistled his ninth home run deep into the distant bleachers in left field.

Shotton Catches Ball
A faux pas by Coach Burt Shotton interrupted what might have been a productive Cleveland rally in the eighth. Cleveland had a runner on second and one out with Mickey Rocco at bat. Mickey fouled off a low looper which Third Baseman Floyd Baker of the Sox probably never would have reached. Shotton cupped his hands and caught the ball, and in an instant, the entire Chicago bench arose to protest.

Umpire Bill Grieve called Rocco out, properly ruling that Shotton had interfered on a ball in play. Seery then drew a walk, but Jeff Heath grounded out to retire the side.

Baseball standings as of Wednesday are as follows: American League: Detroit, New York, Washington, Boston, Chicago, CLEVELAND, St. Louis, Philadelphia. National League: Chicago, St. Louis, Brooklyn, New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Boston, Philadelphia.

Aboard the Queen Mary, arriving this week in New York, are the following of our boys: T/Sgt. George Mihajevic, 3418 E. 103 St.; Pvt. Frank Kasunic, 15409 Hale Ave.; Pvt. Frank Kosmerl, 8503 Hough Ave.; T/5 Harold Kotnik, 13434 St. Clair Ave.; T/5 Oscar Race, 5416 Storer Ave.; T/5 John Stich, 171 E. 190 St.; T/5 Richard Sopko, 4047 W. 48 St. Honorably discharged from the Navy and the Army are the following: Pfc. Edward J. Azman, 6501 St. Clair Ave.; John D. Sitar, 8004 Crumb Ave.; Engelbert Zevnik, 16411 Arcade Ave.; Stanley Wozniak, 1131 Norwood Ave.; Frank J. Klopce, 6002 Dibble Ave.

Slovenian War Casualties

The War Department has notified Mrs. Pauline Sedlak of 1131 E. 76 St. that her husband, S/Sgt. Edward J. Sedlak, 28, has been declared dead. He had been reported missing since July 11, 1944, over Germany.

S/Sgt. Sedlak, nose gunner and radio operator on a Liberator bomber, was on his 27th mission when reported missing. He was awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

Before entering service in February, 1942, S/Sgt. Sedlak worked for the Standard Oil Co. An East Tech graduate, he was sent overseas in November, 1943, and was based in England.

He was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Mik Skjanc of 1131 E. 76 St. and in addition to his wife, he is survived by his father, Frank Sedlak, of 1085 E. 111th St., two brothers, Sgt. Frank in Dayton, O., and William, and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Keckler, Eleanor and Helen. May he rest in peace far away from home and our sincere sympathy to the survivors!

Pfc. Fred Vidmar, 15301 Daniel Ave., veteran of 17 months' service, died at Crile Hospital Saturday of a rare blood disease believed incurable. The soldier was 30. He was sent to Crile six weeks ago from Camp Miles Standish, Mass. Before being stricken last spring, Pfc. Vidmar had served in this country with the 63d and 94th divisions.

Pfc. Vidmar entered service in February, 1944, and had worked for the Fisher Bros. Co. for eight years prior. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Molly Vidmar; a daughter, Diane; his father, Frank; and a brother and sister, Frank Jr. and Mrs. Ann Schwartz.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holmes Ave. and E. 156 St., Milwaukee. The Joseph Stiglitz family has been notified that his son, Robert, 19 years old, fell in battle on Okinawa on May 29. Surviving him besides his parents is a brother, who is in service.

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ljubi announce the marriage of their son, Pfc. Frank Ljubi to Miss Anne Zabkar last Saturday at St. Vitus Church. Pfc. Frank was a prisoner of Germany from December 20, 1944 to April 16, 1945, when he was liberated by the British. He was hospitalized in Germany and in England. He arrived home on June 23 on a 70-day furlough. He and his bride will spend a two-week vacation in Miami, Florida, after which he reports back to re-assignment. Mrs. Frank Ljubi will make her home at 6018 Bliss Ave.

Married last Saturday at St. Christine's Church were Miss Neffie Elizabeth Hegler, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hegler of 765 E. 236 St., Euclid, O., and William Drenik, GM 3/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Drenik of 751 Babbitt Rd.

ARMY NEWS

Sgt. Carl T. Frank, son of Mrs. Rose Frank, 502 E. 140 St., has arrived from Topeka, Kansas, where he has been serving almost three years as inspector of B-25 bombers. Friends can see him at the above address or at 3434 W. 65 St. His 22-day furlough will be up on August 6.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Luzar of 1035 E. 69 St., are now on furlough. Chief Motor Machinist's Mate Frank has been overseas 25 months and received a 30-day furlough, while Cpl. John arrived from Mississippi. The boys had not seen each other for 30 months. Frank returns to duty August 13 and John returns August 5. Friends can visit them at the above address.

On a 30-day furlough from Germany is Larry F. Blatnik, and also on a 30-day furlough is his brother, Ray E. Blatnik, who arrived from the Pacific. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Blatnik of 3550 E. 81 St. where friends are welcome to visit them.

Among those arriving by transport in New York was Sgt. William Debelak of 3533 E. 82 St. The men are first going to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and from there will either be sent home or sent on to further duty. Mr. and Mrs. John Kromar of 1113 E. 63 St., report that their younger son, Frank, graduated as Flight Officer from Bombardier School at San Angelo, Texas. He was at home until July 31 but has returned to await further orders.

His brother, Pfc. John, has been overseas with the Occupation Army almost two years, and according to his letters, is now near Trieste. He hopes to get the opportunity to visit the birthplace of his parents.

Mrs. A. Ajnik of 9603 Prince Ave., received a letter from her two sons, Max and Frank, who write that they met recently in Germany. They last saw each other a year ago in England. Max says that he will come home August 1 on a 30-day furlough and Frank will stay in Germany. Frank serves with the Air Corps and Max with the gunners.

Among the officers and enlisted men decorated for heroism aboard the aircraft carrier Intrepid in her encounters with Japanese suicide planes was a Cleveland sailor, Pharmacist's Mate (Second Class) Stanley A. Znidar, 20 son of Mrs. Margaret Kogovsek, 15606 Holmes Ave., receiving the Navy and Marine Corps Medal. Mate Znidar attended Collinwood High School and worked for the New York Central System before entering the navy. He was home last January and

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EDWARD TRANTE

Edward Trante, son of Mrs. Frances Trante of 1103 E. 64 St., has joined the great army of Uncle Sam and is now training at Camp Fannin, Texas. He has a brother, Pfc. Joseph Trante, who is serving on the Pacific for the past year.

DEATH NOTICES

Erzen, Mary (nee Alic)—Wife of Karl, mother of John, Marjorie Krainz, Julia Starman, Frank, Paul, Charles, Anna Cestnik. Residence at 15251 Saranac Rd.

Koren, Steve—Husband of Anna and five children, all in Europe. Residence at 1388 E. 41 St.

Kozlevcar, Frank—Husband of Louise (nee Messner), father of Frank, Henry, Louise, Genevieve Kerzic, Mary Kovac. Residence at 1439 Larchmont Rd.

Lach, Frank—Husband of Mary (nee Marolt), father of Frank, Agnes, Mary Klemencic, grandfather of Dennis, brother of Jack. Residence at 637 E. 185 St.

Marn, Joe—Brother of Frank, also John and Anton in Europe. Residence at 640 E. 136 St.

Pecjak, Joseph—Father of Barbara, son of Joseph, brother of Edward, Josephine Gerbeck, Helen Tomsic. Residence at 630 E. 100 St.

Tislar, John—Son of Anna, in Europe. Residence at 1141 E. 66 St.

Vidmar, Pfc. Fred—Husband of Molly (nee Siska), father of Diane, son of Frank, brother of Frank and Anna Schwartz. Residence at 15301 Daniel Ave.

Wilkelis, Nick—funeral director at 6202 Superior Ave. Leaves wife and two daughters.



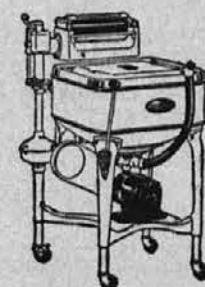
Because the standing passengers obscured his vision, the bus driver pulled the lever to close his front door a bit too soon and caught a disembarking passenger between the panels. No damage was done, but a staid observer: "You might 'o' cut her in two."

"I shore wouldn't want 't' do that," replied the busman. "There's enough women runnin' around now, without slicin' 'em up to make more!"

A ship's gunner, home on leave, was sitting with his cat before the fire. His wife had to go visit some relatives and warned him to keep an eye on the fire.

She went out. The gunner fell asleep. Two hours passed. The fire died. The wife returned. She took one look at her husband sleeping before the dead fire, and screamed: "Fire!"

The husband leaped to attention, tore open the door of the oven, rammed in the cat, slammed the door, and cried, "No. 1 gun ready!"

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NATIVITY PUTS OUR

GIRLS ON TOP

Since our resisters, Nativity's team, did not show up for Sunday's game, we were credited with a forfeit. This puts our team two games ahead of Nativity in the C. Y. O. League. Feelings of joy were expressed by all the girls, for now we are almost positive of "copping" the Championship.

HOME FOR AWHILE

From Texas, during the past week Cpl. John Perusek was spending happy hours with his friends here in Collinwood. The purpose of his furlough was to visit with his nephew, Pfc. Joe Klemencic, who hailed from Alabama for a rest of one week. Both fellows were cheerful and said they gained much from their Army Training. "Life is what one makes it," so think these fine fellows.

AWARDS GIVEN TO

THE FOLLOWING

On Sunday our parish distributed 10 awards amounting to \$750.00. Individuals and their awards are: \$300 was received by Frank Kristoff of 14211 Thames Ave. He certainly will be able to use it for a daughter was born to him just the past week. Congratulations on both events, Frank.

Rudolph Sulak of 814 Alhambra was awarded \$100.00. Mr. Sulak also will be using a good share of his money on doctor bills. Junior cut his finger badly and needed medical attention.

Then, Louis Turk of 774 E. 156 St. can't make up his mind yet, for there are plenty of bills he could pay with his \$100 award.

Three fortunate ones were given \$50 each. They are: M. Bretzel, 14202 Darwin; Michael Kolodossky, 15710 Saranac; and Jennie Petrovsky, 682 E. 162 St.

Frank Phillips, 1015 Hartley; Frank Jurecic, 672 E. 152 St.; Andrew Uranak, 903 E. 137 St. and Alojzija Ipavec, 722 E. 160 St., each were awarded \$25.00.

At the gathering Sunday, we had a good time. We did enjoy the polka music played by Mrs. Ferra. You sacrificed a lot to give up the opportunity

to watch your son, Joe didn't you? Well, the games our boys have to will be at the rest of the AMERICA WINS

When Booth Tarkington Naples he was president of Vesuvius. "You thing like that in America," said an Italian friend, "No, we haven't," "but we've got Naples would put that thing out."

A SOLDIER CONTRIBUTES

While home on leave, Pekol, who was in last year was highly elated we had several organs at our parish. He knew thing to run these re to aid us. Five dollar wishes were his contr anonymous supporter.

Of late, we received "THANK YOU."

WE HATE TO, BUT WE Acknowledge our debt. Our rivals, "Sencel beat us with a score of a hard pill to swallow, good time playing the sportsmanship we have seen this season. The were all "Sloveni" explanation. Could it be Continued on

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Edward 12113 Marston Ave., birth of their second boy, at Glenville Hospital. The young mother is anore Skully, daughter of Skully of 1105 E. 65 St. E. 61 St. Congratulations

A baby boy, their born to Mr. and Mrs. 9319 Meech Ave., last and baby are doing we Hospital. This makes Frank Zagar of the gradparents for the time. Congratulations Mrs. Sika of Nel time. Congratulations The stork delivered boy, their first, to Anne Ganick of 1393 young mother is the and Mrs. Victor Hock 53 St. Mother, well at Huron Rd. Hospital.

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