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Nedeljsko pismo

Dragi prijatelji!

Mnogokrat, tako na večer, sedim čisto sam pod tihimi zvezdami sredi nepreglednih kantskih farm in step. V mogočnih sunčih se zaletava veter v osamljena drevesa in čutim, kot da mi prinaša pozdrave od prav povsod, koder je danes razsejanja naša slovenska kri. Morda tudi ti iščeš v teh tihih večernih uteh, tudi tvoje misli so morda prav tam kot moje, toda ena je, ki se ne prestano vrača in kljuje v duši: kako dolgo še bo naš narod pribit na križ, kako dolgo bo še človeštvo umiralo pod biči svojih krvnikov, kako dolgo bo še cesta vpila "smrt zasluzi", kako dolgo še?

Vidiš in te je neizvestnosti mi prihaja ena rešilna misel, ki bi jo danes rad tudi tebi povedal, prihaja mi precej spet nudi nedeljski evangeli, Gospodova beseda: "Effeta!" kar pomeni: Odpri se! Preberi kar ti bom povedal, pa boš videl, da je res v tem rešitev.

Kardinal Rauscher je nekoč dejal tole besedo: "Bil je čas, ko je bil molk najodličnejše sredstvo za doseg Kreposti. Danes pa se je čas spremenil, samo junaška beseda, polna odločnosti je v svetu rešitev." Vidiš in ob teh besedah večkrat premišljujem, kako prav bi bilo, če bi Kristus spet prisel med danščne kristjane, pa mogočno zavplil: "Effeta, odri se!" Da odpro naj se usta krščanskega sveta, da bodo spet v vsej ponižnosti začele častiti Boga in ga slaviti, odpro naj se usta katoličanov, da se bodo spet upali javno priznati svojo vero, odpro naj se njihova usta, da se bodo upala javno braniti katoličko moralno in katolička načela. Vidiš v tem in samo v tem je odgovor na vprašanje: kako dolgo še?

Ko duhovnik začenja svoje molitve v brevirju, vedno najprej pravi: Bog odri moje ustnice in moja usta bodo oznanjevala tvojo besedo. Tako bi se morala tudi usta vsega katoličkega sveta odpirati zgolj v božjo slavo. Prva beseda kristjana, izrečena v jutro bi morala biti: Vse v večjo čast božjo in zadnja izrečena v spokojni večer: Gospod, tebi čast in zahvala. O, so apostoli te slave božje na svetu, celo vsak dan več jih je, ko prevarani od življenja in malikov, ki so jim doslej slavo dajali, spoznavajo da je samo eden Svet, samo eden Vsemogočen, samo eden Najvišji. Vend koliko jih je, ki tudi nosijo krščansko ime, pa vstajajo in legajo spati kot živina, niti en dan ni v božjo čast in slavo preživet. In to so oni, ki podaljšujejo križev pot človeštva. Zato, Gospod, stori čudež, pa odri tudi ustnice teh, da bodo oznanjala tvojo slavo!

Prav tako je važna druga stvar: odpreti svoja usta v javno priznanje svoje vere. Morda je to naš največji greh. Sramujemo se svoje vere, sramujemo se pred svetom javno izpovedati Kristusovo ime, sramujemo se očrtna božjega, sramujemo božje podobe v duši, sramujemo biti vojaki Kristusovi, stopiti pod njegovo zastavo in se boriti za njegove pravice. Na najostudnejše načine se danes napada naša vera, verske resnice, napada sv. Oče, škofje, duhovniki, prav vse kar je božjega. Kajne prijatelj, velikokrat si bil že sam navzrok, morda si molčal, se smejal, celo pomagal. Kaj ne poznaš Kristusove besede: "Kdor bo mene zatajil pred svetom, ga bom tudi jaz zatajil pred svojim Očetom, ki je v nebesih." Že zdavnaj bi sovražniki Cerkve in naše vere one, ki prav jim ves pekel pomaga, če bi bili mi kristjani na mestu, vedno in povsod pripravljeni braniti svojo vero, srečno vseko prepričanje. Tako pa mnogokrat spimo in naravnost bogokletno govorimo: Bo že Bog dal, saj imamo njenovo oblubo, da Cerkve ne bo nikhe premagal! Da, vemo, da bo končna zmaga Kristusova, toda ti živiš danes in danes te lahko zmelje kolesje Kristusovih sovražnikov, ker spis in s tem zavlačuješ zmago Kristusovo. Mar sovražniki delajo tudi tako? Dovolj blizu sem jih bil med vojno in jih opazoval: niso šteli ne ur, ne dnevov, ne noči, brez hrane, v mrazu, v viharjih, brez strehe in oblike so delali noč in dan, delali zato, da uničijo vero in kulturo sveta. Mi pa, ki smo v posesti vse resnice, ki imamo od božje vsevednosti obljubljeno končno zmago, pa spimo in pustimo, da sovražniki na naših hrbitih kuje meč, da nam odsekajo glavo. Mnogi mu celo pomagajo, tako da mora sam sv. Oče nastopiti s strašno kaznijo cerkevnega izobčenja za vse tiste kristjane, ki hčajo služiti Bogu in satanu. Pomisliva prijatelj, sva tu brez vsake krivde? Ali pa bo treba Kristusa, da bo rekel nad nama: "Effeta!"

In še bo treba odpreti naša usta v obrambo naših naravnih načel. O Bog, kakšno je danes pojmovanje le-teh tudi med katoličani! Pa naj bo to zakon, ali vzgoja mladine, ali moda, ali javna moral! Kaj vse se kaže po raznih filmih, gledališčih; kaj vse se piše po časopisih, knjigah in revijah,

ko se naravnost obožujejo največji zločini, najbolj nemoralna dejanja. Pa tudi katoličani vse to plačujejo, temu ploskojo ali pa molče k temu. V svetem pismu je beseda: "Ce boeste molčau, bodo kamni tulili." Res danes tulijo. Strahotne razvaline sveta, skalnate kraške lame, tisočeri nagrobniki, vse to tuli vse to izpričuje, kam pride človeštvo, ce zavrže moralna načela v življenju. Sva ti in jaz tudi brez vsake krivide?

Prijatelj, vem, da poznaš pregorov: govoriti je srebro, molčati pa je zlato. Res je morda kdaj veljal, toda danes ne sme veljati več. Danes je čas, da stopijo Kristusovi vojaki na plan, čas, da oznanijo slavo Gospodovo čez vse svet, čas, da branijo svojo vero in krščanske resnice, čas, da s svojo junija besedo rešimo načela krščanske morale v svetu!

Zato bova prav lepo molila: "Gospod pride med nas in odri naše ustnice..."

S prisrčnim pozdravom
tvój prijatelj.

BESEDA IZ NARODA

Prijatelju v spomin

Cleveland, O. — Žalost nam tare arca, ko se prijatelj od prijatelja loči. Ta žalost je bila pri meni, pri mnogih, ko smo videli ležati na mrtvaškem odu Lojzeta Gliha. Nekdaj delaven pri cerkvi in pri društvih, sedaj pa tih in miron ležeč v krst. Vsi, ki smo ga poznavali vemo, da je bil delaven in vedno pipravljen pomagati, kjer je bila pomoč potrebna.

Zal, da zadnje skoro dve leti, ko je bil na pokojnini, je bil tudi na bolnški postelji. Večko je pretrpel v svoji dolgi in mučni bolezni, zato pa mu je gotovo nebeški Sodnik prisodil lepo plačilo v raju.

Za njim žaluje vdova, sin, brat in vsi njegovi številni prijatelji. Pa kaj bomo žalovali, za umrlim naj žalujejo neverni, ki ne poznajo Boga; pa tudi tisti, ki so vero v Boga zavrgli, za tiste je smrt strašna. Za nas katoličane pa to ni strašno. Srečna ura — zadnja ura za tistega, kateri gre pripravljen s tega sveta. Ta pogosto poudarja Msgr. Hribar.

Pokojni Louis Gliha poleg svojega zemeljskega življenja skrbel še za večno, to je dušno življenje. Saj je bil član več katoličkih društev in tudi član društva Najs. Imena. Polna cerkev ljudi pri pogrebski maši in dolg sprevod pogrebcev je pričalo, kako priljubljen je bil pokojni Louis.

Počivaj mirno v hladnem grobu, dragi prijatelj. Tvoja duša pa naj uživa plačilo pri Bogu za vsa dobra dela na zemlji. Naj nad zvezdami Tvoja blaga duša biva, dasi se še na Tvoj grob naša bridka solza vrliva. Nikjer, nikjer sedaj tolahže ni... O da, še je tolahže, saj kriz nam sveti govor, da vid' mo se nad zvezdami.

Preostalom pa naj bo v tolažbo zavest, da je sedaj vaš soprog, oče in brat in naš prijatelj pri Bogu, kjer ni trpljenja in nadlog, saj tam nas bo enkrat združil večni Bog. — Naj mu sveti večna luč.

Jacob Resnik.

Odporno pismo

Lastniku tovarne "American Metal Treating Co." 1041-43-45 E. 62. St.

Cleveland, O. — S tem pismom do lastnika zgoraj omenjene tovarne se obnavlja zahteva, da se tovarna izseli od tod v kraje, kamor spadajo take tovarne, ki izdelujejo take industrijske dela na tak način. Naše zahteve so iste, kakor so bile že, saj je bila vojna, ko ste se izgovarjali, da izdelujete za vojno.

Naše zahteve so radi sanitarnosti; radi varnosti; radi miru po noči in po dnevi, ker je to strogo rezidenčna okolina.

Mi temeljimo naše zahteve na podlagi zapiskov obravnave v mestni zionski sodniji, kjer je bilo z mnogimi pričami doka-

vredno življenje. Bog vam bo hrani naj vas vse zdrave in zadovoljne še mnoga leta. Edward pa želimo obilo sreč in božjega blagoslova, ko stopa v novo — zakonsko življenje.

Prav lepo se zahvaljujemo Ligi katoličkih slovenskih Amerikanov za vso pomoč in vlijadnost, katero so delili med nas, ko se človek ne spozna kam naj gre, ali kam naj se obrne, pa se kar znajde človek s trakom na rokavu, na katerem je napis N.C.V.C. in te točno popelje na kraj, kamor si namenjen.

Ljubi Slovenci! Srčna hvala vam vsem, ki bivate v tej svobodni deželi Ameriki, ki ste kolicik pomagali, da se je ustavila ta dobra organizacija Katolička Liga, katera deli dobro in tolažbo še med naše sotrpine, brate in sestre, ki še danes trpijo po raznih taboščih in čakajo rešitev ter pomoči od te dobre organizacije Katoličke Lige.

Srečna hvala tudi dobrosrčni ma Mrs. Orampthen in Mrs. Locker za tako lepo darila v oblikah in drugem ter za vse, kar sta nam darovali v času najinega bivanja v tej novi domovini. Ljubi Bog naj Vama bo dober plačnik. V naših srčih honta ostali v trajnem spominu, zato še enkrat: Hvala, hvala! Vsem skupaj pa vam želimo obilo sreč v vašem življenju, vam hvalačna družina, Gorše.

Pozdrav prijateljem in znancem po širnem svetu

Da bom kdaj videl Ameriko, se mi še sanjalo ni, pa sedaj sem tu v deželi svobode in demokracije (čeprav eni mislijo, da je ni) in imam sam eho željo; tako naj ostane še do konca svetja, kajti nobenemu ne želim, da bi bil deležen "blagostanja ljudske demokracije," ki vladata za zelenim zaštorom.

Dragi prijatelji in znanci v Avstriji, Argentini, Avstraliji, Kanadi in Ameriki, iskreno pozdravljeni! Bi poslal pozdrave še domov, pa "Ameriška Domovina" nima dostopa v domovino.

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Uradniki se v Jugoslaviji hitro menjavajo. Neki podeželanec je imel nedavno opravko v mnogih uradih, a povsod je našel druge osebe, kajor prejšnji mesec. "Kje so pa prejšnji gospodje?" je vprašal prijatelj, ki je na srečo še postal na starem mestu. Ta se je opredolil okrog sebe, nato pa je dejal prav tisto: "Nekaj je zaprtih, druge so zapoldili, tretji pa sami zbežali."

Obenem pozdravjam vse prijatelje in znance, ki so raztreseni po širnem svetu: v Ameriki, Kanadi, Avstriji in Argentini.

Vesel bom, če se bo kdo kaj oglasil.

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Bežal pa ne bom, sem tramsko sklenil. Največ zato ne, ker imam na hlevu še kovčeg, ki ga ne bom pustil tukaj. Ako se bo zaletel vame, mu bom nogo podstavil in ga pažnil nazaj, da sam ne bo vedel, kdo ga je. Potem bo pa že kačko, ko bo videl, da sem zakej.

Vidite, pa je bil ves moj strah zastonj in mi ni nič hotel. Globoko sem se oddahnil in v sebi s prelepim glasom zapel čast in slavo, kakor so jo "kranjski Janezi" v Ptiju, kamor so bili komandirani in kar je tako lepo zapisal pisatelj Velikonja. Saj menda še niste slišali, kali? Malo počakajte, bom jaz povedal, kako sem vdel zapisano črno na bele.

Torej kranjski Janezi so bili komandirani v Ptiju. Saj veste so bili odškopljeni, ki so jo "Janezi" v Ptiju, kamor so bili komandirani in kar je tako lepo zapisal pisatelj Velikonja. Saj menda še niste slišali, kali? Malo počakajte, bom jaz povedal, kako sem vdel zapisano črno na bele.

V stoplu so poveljniki privrili za Janeze zapor, to je vojaški zapor. Vanj si prišel, saj veste, da si imel gumb od pet ali pa cevje samo napol z bikane.

No, v zapor si tudi prišel, če te je našla patrulja na cesti obnemoglega in utrujenega. Deli so te v stolp, da si "utrujenost" prespal.

In tako je patrulja neke lepe noči pobrala na cesti tri "trudnike" Janeze. Pa jim v čast in slavo nakazala stanovanje čez noč v stolpu. Popolnoma brezplačno, to se razume in zastopi.

Bili so v cerkvem stolpu in otipali so leste in po lestvi so začeli plezati kviku. Pa so plezali in priplesali prav k zvonovom. Bilo je rano o polnoči, ko o začeli potrkavati.

V samotah pragozda

S. Scoville ml. — Pavel Holeček

Pri teh besedah se odpro dužnili so na mah, kakor da bi bil odrezal. Opazili so namreč, da se je Vilče in Rok takšna, kakršna sta prebila mesec dni v gozdu. Gospod Dovgan je namreč na vse zgodaj poslal nekaj svojih ljudi v gozd; ravnoč se po navodilih obeh dečkov, so našli njuno uto pod hojo in prinesli obleko in orodje, kar so jima ga pustili razbojniki, s seboj v mesto. Na nogah sta imela mokasine iz ustrojene kože medvedjih šap; bile so tako spremno izdelane, da so jih ob gornjem robu krasili veliki, beli kremlji. Meča so jima pokrivale nekakšne nogavice, spleteno iz cedrovega ličja, ki so se izpreminjale v vseh matričnih barvah. Nadalje sta nosila kratke hlače, ki sta si jih v napornem delu sesila iz medvedje kože. Navzočne matere so se za oblačilo kaj živahnemu zanimali in se zastonj prizadevale ugeniti, kako so vendar ukrajene. Najbolj so se jima pa podale usnjene srajce, ki sta si jih prav okusno okrasila s pisanimi ježevčevimi bodicami. Rok je razen tega nosil pas iz ustrojene kože klopotače, ki bi ga bila malone umorila, a Vilče se je ponašal s kožo veleike, črne kače, ki jo je nekaj dni poprej ubil. Okoli ramen sta si bila vrgla vsak svojo odeno iz medvedje kože. Rokov zlomljeni lok je kajpada uničil požar; zato pa je deček držal v desnični težki sekiro, dočim je Vilče zbujal splošno pozornost s svojim zvestvem kijem in z mošnjo, polno kamenja. Slednje sta nosila tudi še torbe iz rosohamovih šap, s katerimi so grozeče blečali velikanski kremlji.

Ko sta se dečka postavila na levi in desni od gospoda učitelja, so jeli zborovalci navdušeno ploskati in glasno vzvikljati, da so kar okna žvenketala. Obenem je zasvirala godba; ker se pa godci v splošnem razburjenju niso domenili, katero naj zaigrajo, so zadonele hkrat tri različne pesmi. Ali to ni nikomur kalilo veselja, ki so ga vsi navzočni izražali tako glasno, da ni nihče silšal godbe. Hrup je trajal nekaj minut in dečka sta stala na odru v zadrugi, kakor bi ju bil kdo zatalil na tudi jaslan. Ko se je slednji hrup poleg, se je gospod Dovgan obrnil proti občinstvu in dejal:

"Povedati vam moram, da sem se zmotil. To se mi kaj redko zgodi. Morda se mi doslej še ni pripetilo. Ker se je pa zdaj zgodoval, hočem popraviti. Gospodu učitelju in nekaterim mladim ljudem sem rekel, da skavtizma prav nič ne čisljam, ker ubija mladim ljudem le nemnost v glavo, namesto dā bi jih učil pametnih reči. Zmotil sem se. Ta dva skavata sta pokazala, kaj znata. Tule imam v roki nakazilo za deset orakov najlepšega gozda, in sicer v bližnjem mestu, in ček za tisoč dolarjev, ki jih darujem za gradbo kladare."

Spet je vstal v dvorani vihar odobravanja in "kralj gozdom" je bil v obraz ves zaripel, kajti pošteno se je moral utruditi, da je prišel zopet do besede.

"To pa še ni vse," je krčkal kakor jesihar. "Rekel sem dečkom, da jima plačam dvojno vrednost vsega, kar si bosta v gozdu pridobili. Znano vam je, da je oblast obljubila tistem, ki ujame katerakoli iz Dawsonove tolpe, nagrado petih sto dolarjev. Polastila sta se enega izmed njih; torej sta si zasužila pet totakov. Zato imam tule še en ček za tisoč dolarjev."

Spet se je razleglo med poslušalci glasno odobravanje; ali

Kako smo preživeli en teden v Clevelandu

(Poroča Jos. Matoh)

(Nadaljevanje)

Ob tej prilikli so srečali Muškatevčevi prijatelji iz starega kraja, g. Johna Zubukovca. Več kot pred pet in tridesetimi leti sta bila na Jesenicah, en in isti dan, v eni in isti cerkvi poročena in od tistega časa se niso več videli. Razume se, da so si imeli mnogo povedati. Nauzdnejmo smo z g. Grdinom še ob šalci kofeta malo pokramljali, nato pa se podali k počitku, ker drugi dan moramo zgodaj zopet nadaljevati našo clevelandsko ekspedicijo.

Ob dnevnih izvahrednih dogodkov človek ne more kmalu zaspasti, ko se vleže v posteljo. — Ko sem se premestil po postelji, se mi je prikradla v glavo misel, kako bi bilo lepo, poučno in zabavno, če bi si društva KSKJ po vseh naselbinah po Ameriki omisili in prisvojila navado, da bi po sejah kazali filmske slike. Videli bi na platuživljenju ene naselbine ter primerjali z drugo. Slike javne važnosti in privatno gibanje posameznih oseb v družbi. To bi bila močna privlačna karta. Seje ne bi bilo tako klavrn obiskane. Jaz bi se počel v debatu z vsakomur, ki priporoča potico, klobase, vino itd., da se privabi več članstva na sejo. So sicer to potrebne telesne dobre, a ne dovolj privlačne za večino članstva. Te stvari si vsak lahko sam doma pripravi.

Moj prijatelj Mike Lah, prikaterem sem včasih bordal, je prinesel svoj film, katerega je posnel enkrat doma, a do tistega dneva niso bile še nikoli te slike kazane. Poprosil je Mr. Grdina, da nataknje film na svoj projektor in pred nam se je začelo razvijati življenje te družine. Delo na vrhu, negovanje rož, krasne so bile, igranje snemalne in kazale. To bi spravilo naše ljudi, ki drugače nikoli ne pridejo.

En dan smo se peljali v 65 milij oddaljeni Girard, O. Tam smo hoteli videti nekdanjega našega mladim: Katherine, kratek čas.

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"Tak odprite, odprite vendar, govedo! Ogleduh je, saj vam pravim, ogleduh!"

Zdaj tudi Maurice ni več dvomil. Razločno je bil spoznal moža, ki so ga v taborišču pri Muhlhausenu izpustili zaradi pomanjkanja dokazov; ta človek je bil Golijat, bivši hlapec starega Foucharda v Remilly-u. Ko se je kmet naposled odločil odpreti vrata, je bilo zmanjši iztkanje po pristavi Alzačan je bil izginil — isti plavi orjak z dobroščnim obrazom, ki ga je general Bourgan-Desfeuilles prejšnji večer zmanjšal izprševal in vprlo katerega je med jedjo v svoji popolni brezskrbnosti sam vse izdal. Nedvomno je skočil fant skozi okno na zadnji strani hiše, ki so našli odprt. Tudi okolico so preiskali brez uspeha; najsi je bil človek še tako velik, izginil je bil karor dim.

Le's tem, da je odvedel tovarša v stran, je mogel Maurice preprečiti, da v svojem obupu ni preveč govoril tovarišem o svojih žalostnih rodbinskih razmerah.

"Strela božja! S takšnim veseljem bi ga bil zadavil! ... Pravkar sem preje to pismo, ki me je še bolj razljutilo nanj."

In ker sta bila nedaleč od pristave sedla za kozolcem na tla, je Honore pomolel svojemu bratrancu tistu list.

Stara historija je bila, ljubzen Honoreja Foucharda do Silvine Morange, ki so ji delali ljude zaprake. Ona, rjavolaska z lepimi poniznimi očmi, je bila še kot dete izgubila svojo mater, dñinarico, ki je delala v tovarni v Raucourtu in je bila tamkaj zapljena; doktor Dalmachamp, njen kum izsile, vrl mož in vselej pripravljen kuromati otrokom nesrečnic, ki jim je pomagal pri porodu, si je bil izmisil, da jo spravi pod streho pri starem Fouchardu kot dekol. Stari kmet, ki je z dobičkažljivosti postal mesar in je s svojim mesom krošnjarijo po dvajsetorici sosednih občin, je bil res da trd skopuh in brez-

nost možitve z Golijatom. Ta se je zmerom smehljal in ni rekel da, ni rekel ne, le dan poroke je odlagal do otrokovega rojstva. Takrat pa, dan pred porodom, je nenadoma izginil. Kasneje so govorili, da si je poskal službo na drugi kmetiji, v bližini Beaumona.

Tri leta so bila tačas minila, in to uro ni dvomil nihče več, da mogel je nadzorovati dekolico, in ona, če bi delala, je imela vsaj kaj jesti. Na vsak način pa je bila varna pred tovarniško razuzdanostjo. In tako je seveda prišlo, da sta se domači sin in mlada dekla zaljubila drug v drugega. Honoreju je bilo takrat šestnajst, Silvini dvanašt let, in ko jih je imela ona šestnajst, je bil on dvajset let star; prišel je k žrebanju, in ves srečen zaradi svoje visoke stevilke, je sklenil vzeti Silvine za ženo.

Zaradi redke poštenosti Honorejeve, ki je bila vtemeljena v njegovi premisljeni in mirni naravi, ni bilo med njima drugega kakor tuintam straten poljub ali vroč objem na skedenju. Ko pa je izpregovoril očetu o ženitvi, je ta z ogorčeno trdovratnostjo izjavil, da mora prej ugonobiti njega, očeta; pri tem je miron obdržal dekolico v hiši, nadejaje se, da bosta zadowljiva, če ostaneta skupaj, in da se stvar poleže. Še dve leti sta se mlada človeka oboževala in želela drug drugega, ne da bi se dotknila med seboj. Nato pa sin vsled grdega prepira z očetom ni mogel več ostati v hiši. Šej je k vojakom, in da je bilo zgodilo. In nobene besedile so ga v Afriki; stari pa je obdržal deklo, ki je bil z njim zadovoljen, pri sebi. In takrat se je zgodilo tisto strašno: Silvina, ki je bila prisegla, da hoče čakati, se je našla nekega večera, štirinajst dni kasneje, v rokah hlapec, ki je bil pred par meseci nastopil službo.

Bij je to tisti Golijat Steinbreg, Prus, kakor so ga klicali, velik človek dobroščne zunanjosti, kratki plavih las in širokogega, vselej smehljajočega se obraza, tovarša in zaupnika, je bil globoko ganjen od pisma. Dvignil je oči do njega in videl, da joč: objel ga je z bratovska iskremostjo: "Ubogi moj Honore!"

Ali že je bil kvartrimojer premagal svojo ganjenost; skrbno je vtaknil pismo v prsní žep nazaj ter si zapel suknijo. "Da, to so reči, ki razburkajo človeku vso notranjost. Ah, da sem mogel zadaviti tega lopova! ... Pa, bomo videli."

Trobentati so dajali znamenje za podiranje taboriča. In moralista sta teči, da sta pravčasno dospela do svojih šatrov. Sicer pa so se pripravile za odhod zavlekale, in čete so čakale s telečnjakom na ramah,

je vse poražena sprejela nuj-

tja do devete ure. Zdelo se je, ga in dvanajstega v Rethel — da nevdaja poveljnike čuvatvo brezmiseln pot, ki se je dala negotovosti; hrabra odločnost razložiti le s potrebo po oskrbi prvih dveh dni, in kakšni je 7. armadni zbor prehodil šestdeset kilometrov, je bila izginila. In čemu potem ta izgubljeni dan? Najhujše je bilo, da Prusi zdaj niso mogli biti več daleč, kajti častniki so opominjali mibšto, naj ne zaostaja ker lahko vsak zaostalež pade v roke razglednikov sovražne konjenice.

Pisali so 25. avgusta, in kaže in tako povzročili izpremembo fronte pri tretji armadi. Že drugi dan je pruski prestolonaslednik zapustil Rovigny; (Dalje prihodnjih)

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EARLY CANALS AND ROADS



Scene in the Mohican State Forest

One county in Ohio, Wayne, whose county seat is Wooster, once included within its borders all of northwestern Ohio, northern Indiana and Illinois, the eastern portion of Wisconsin and all of the state of Michigan. This was back in 1796 when General St. Clair, governor of the Northwest Territory, established this third county in Ohio.

The Delaware and Mingo Indian tribes had many trails through the dense forests in this section of Ohio at that date. But it was not until 1811 that the first road was cut through the woods from Wooster to Lake Erie at what is now the location of Lorain. Only one settler lived on this road route at that date. By 1820 the main north and south road of the pioneers ran from Cleveland through Wooster, Coshocton and Zanesville to Marietta.

John Chapman, better known to history and to the pioneers of the early 1800's as Johnny Appleseed, planted many of his small nurseries throughout this north central portion of Ohio and from these nurseries sold the small apple trees that planted the orchards of the settlers. In Ashland and in Mansfield are monuments to Johnny Appleseed. Mansfield is particularly indebted to this strange wanderer of the forests who was

friend to settlers and Indian alike. For it was Johnny Appleseed who brought word of warning to the garrison at the Mansfield blockhouse that the Indians were going to attack the early settlement.

At the mouth of the Black River, Lorain, the Moravian missionaries from Detroit established a settlement in 1782 as the earliest white community in northern Ohio. This river was also a favorite place for the Wyandot and Seneca Indians of the earlier days and the Delaware tribe from downstate also used the trails along the Black and the Vermilion rivers in their travels to the lake.

Two busy Indian trails crossed at Wooster. One was from Delaware to Akron where it joined the Cuyahoga trail. The other was the trail from Fort Pitt to Sandusky. Today motorists can follow these trails on main traveled highways.

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MORNING NEWSPAPER

This and That from Washington

By Congressman Frances P. Bolton

THIS shrinking world does have amazing expansions on every hand! The most universal of these is the baby crop which, along with all its joys, brings with it many mixed blessings such as crowded living quarters, housing shortages, wholly inadequate school facilities, etc., etc.

Here in this country the mounting numbers have brought our population up to the point it was expected to be in 1950 and fast approaching 1952.

Some years ago I called attention to the local needs of increasing school capacities on the basis of the birthrate and the inevitable problem of elementary school space—and from there on up—as well as the inevitable need for thousands of properly trained elementary teachers. But we never learn—we just muddle on with all sorts of smooth alibis like war making this and that and the other impossible. Well—Nature keeps right on producing, as if she were just going to force some action upon us if we want to escape the ill-effects of failure to house and clothe and decently educate her crop.

Every small, middling and large community has a real problem on its hands. Essentials such as schools and teachers' salaries must be provided. The trouble is all too few people really care about these things. Few will face realities and then set about coping with them in the way the early settlers did.

AMERIŠKA DOMOVINA

CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio Friday, August 26, 1949

Frances and Frank Major of Edina Ave., visited old friends in Willard, Wis. They wrote that they are having a fine time.

A visitor at our office was Mrs. Frank Debevoise of Lorain, O. With her was John Miramor, who came recently from across the sea.

Mrs. Frank Mervar was visited last week by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fox of Los Gatos, Calif. Then they went on to Pueblo, Colo., where they will celebrate the 88th birthday of Joseph Smerko, who is the father of Mrs. Mervar and Mrs. Fox.

Mr. Philip Villegas of 1387 E. 52 St., had to go to Charity Hospital to undergo an operation.

Tony Sestan, 3425 W. 60 St., has beans growing in his garden which measure 26 to 30 inches long and are still growing.

A recent arrival in U.S. is Ivan Prezel, who spent the last few years in Germany. He visited our office accompanied by Mrs. Mirko Burja.

Mary Urbas sent greetings to her friends from Thomas, W. Va., where she says it isn't as hot as in Cleveland.

From Canada come greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rovansk and son, who are enjoying a short vacation up there.

Greetings arrived from Leadville, Colo., which were sent by Mr. and Paul Kowatch (former Mrs. Paul Kowatch formerly Caroline Sorn) and Madeline Zupancic.

Visiting in Cleveland last week was Mr. August Prijatelj who has an important position in the State Insurance Department, to which he was named by Gov. Lausche.

The building of the Grindia bowling alleys is progressing rapidly and M. artin Antonio am-

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Everybody has plenty of words to spend, but what about actions?

YES—children are expensive if you look at the purely personal, individual angle. But they also provide a market for every sort and description of gadget beginning with diapers and the washing they need and every labor-saving, comfort-giving article ingeniously devised. Babies come and grow into children and so on up. At every stage they need things for comfort, health and education. This means that all sorts of little and big businesses have sprung up to fill their need. Take just baby oils and powders. In one year \$7,800,000 came out of family pocketbooks for oil and \$8,600,000 for powder and went into wages and buildings and dividends and expansion plans. In the nearly thirty years since the scientific preparation of baby foods first became a business this has assumed million dollar proportions.

THOSE who have followed the effort to secure a Washington thoroughfare to be named for Ohio will be pleased to learn that under Congressman Tom Jenkins' able leadership, this movement has been crowned with success. We now have designated officially "Ohio Drive", which is five miles long and is one of the most beautiful roadways of the city. Beginning at the Lincoln Memorial and extending down along the Potomac, it circles Haines Point, returning to the east side along Washington harbor to Fourteenth Street. Within the two sides of Ohio Drive are located the Jefferson Memorial and the Tidal Basin with all the cherry trees included.

So finally our own Ohio becomes the last of the 48 states for which a street in Washington is named.

Betsy Ross Lodge To Hold Picnic Sunday, Sept. 4

On Sunday, Sept. 4th, the Betsy Ross Lodge No. 188 of the American Fraternal Union will hold a picnic at the SNPJ Farm, which is located on Heath Road just off Route 6.

Joe Pintar's Orchestra will begin playing for your dancing pleasure at 3 p.m. on through to 7 p.m. and there will be plenty of refreshments on hand.

Various affiliated Ohio lodges of the American Fraternal Union from Burton, Struthers, and Lorraine are planning to attend the picnic.

The Betsy Ross Lodge is extending a cordial invitation to everybody to come out to the SNPJ Farm, where a good time will be had by all who attend.

The Floridian Club

The August meeting of "The Floridian Club of Cleveland" was held last Sunday at the beautiful home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demchar, Mentor, O.

The day was devoted entirely to pleasure. The usual business part of this meeting was dispensed with. The setting was ideal, amid the weeping willows which provided the shade for relaxation. Our hosts made every provision for our comfort. The afternoon was largely taken up with the playing of cards and lawn games, for the day was very hot.

In the evening a buffet lunch, very attractively set, was provided, and every whim was satisfied. The ladies assisting our hostess, Mrs. Joseph Demchar, were Entertainment chairmen—Mrs. John Mihelich, Mrs. Jos. Birk, Miss Carolyn Budan, Mrs. John Bukovnik, and Mrs. John Drenik. They must be complimented for a splendid job.

A most pleasant evening followed with music for dancing provided by Carolyn Budan and her accordion.

Then community singing brought out the talent of the group in songs ranging from comic to operatic selections.

We were all reluctant to return home; but did so, tired but happy for a day full of enjoyment.

This club is primarily composed of people living in Euclid and northeast Cleveland.

The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. John Mihelich, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gragovich, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zakrajec, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stachik, Mrs. Alice Lazar.

Mr. Bertha Cernigoy, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Birk, Miss Carolyn Budan, Mrs. Molly Filipic, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glicker, Mr. Jos. Kuncic, Mr. and Mrs. John Perrotti, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Szebe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mauer, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kozan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Drenik.

AL GLICKER
Recording Secretary

Tool Thief Goes Sweet on a Job

Alexandria, Va.—Ex-G.I. Norman H. Harris, charged with impersonating a soldier, explained that he had put on the uniform only to get into Fort Belvoir for a game of cards with some of the boys.

Garden City, Kansas—John Luther Fry headed for a garage to get his brakes fixed, couldn't stop until he had smashed the garage window.

Spokane, Wash.—Disc jockey Robert Swartz, who had offered to do any odd jobs for listeners recognizing a popular tune played backwards, faced the prospect, after 18 people guessed right, of having to roof house, iron s o m e shirs, mow a lawn, repair a fishpond and weed a strawberry patch.

Brooklyn, N.Y.—In Brooklyn—Queens Night Court, York Deas explained that the biting slips found in his pocket must have come with the secondhand pants he bought the night before.

North Little Rock, Ark.—Police arrested N. B. Beaudard for changing his shirt while driving through the city's main street in a rainstorm at 75 mph. Look Ma! No hands!

Coney Island, N.Y.—Magistrate Charles E. Ramsdale persuaded a mother to keep her children out of a neighbor's garden, on condition that the neighbor stop setting out poison ivy plants.

Flushing, N.Y.—Mrs. Mary Kovacic, 70, charged in court that her husband, Joe, had spanked her for "running around with the boys." It must be the dangerous age.

Greetings from Chas. Tercek, who is visiting Rev. Joseph Mavas in Helena, Mont.

Six Notre Dame Sisters Assigned To India Post

Cleveland, Ohio.—Six Sisters of Notre Dame will leave their convent at 1325 Ansel Rd. on Sept. 19, for a rail, sea and plane trip that will take them half way around the world for a new assignment on foreign soil. Their destination is Jamalpur, India, 200 miles north of Calcutta. There nearest neighbors with whom they can converse in the English language will be the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky., who conduct a hospital 80 miles from where the Notre Dame Sisters will open a dispensary at once and a school later.

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Baltimore Sports Scribes Praise Al Widmar

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Al Widmar, the one-man pitching staff of the Orioles, has hit the 20-victory mark and the big righthander is the first to enjoy that distinction at this stage of high classification.

Widmar's record is remarkable when the low position of the Birds is considered. If he had been pitching for one of the contenders, his record would be outstanding, but under the circumstances he deserves the most valuable player award in the International.

Departure of the Sisters will be noted by a solemn religious ceremony in St. John's Cathedral at 3 p.m. Aug. 28, with Bishop Edward F. Hoban presenting the Mission Crosses which have come from Pope Pius XII. Auxiliary Bishop Floyd L. Bezin, vicar-general of the diocese in charge of Religious will deliver the Departure sermon.

The Cappella Boys' choir from St. Mary's High School, Warren, Ohio, taught by the Notre Dame Sisters, will present the musical program. Friends and benefactors of the Sisters will be welcomed after the cathedral ceremony.

Adding native atmosphere to the departure ceremonies will be the presence in the sanctuary of a native Indian Priest. The Rev. Stephen Raymond, a native of Goa, India, who is returning to India following three years of study here and in England.

Father Raymond is accompanying the Sisters to India and will coach them the Hindu languages and the various dialects used during the 21 days sea voyage. The Sisters plan to enroll in the School of Languages taught by the American Jesuits near Jamalpur to prepare themselves to teach in a school to be started.

Still to be picked are members of the festival ballet and the chorus for "Carmen Jones," the swing version of Bizet's "Carmen."

All persons chosen for roles in the productions will be paid at regular Equity or Chorus Equity rates and will be coached by professional directors.

Audition winners at the final tryouts for chorals parts with the Cleveland 500 fall festival included: Gary Gordon, Lorain; Miss Marion Kuhar, 1123 Addison Rd.; Velma Stevens, Canton and John L. Manzo, 1852 Arrowhead Ave. The auditions were held in Public Hall.

\$5,000 Theft During Wednesday Celebration

While Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zelevnik, 6418 Spiker Ave., and guests were celebrating the wedding of their daughter, Jean, to Elmer Turk of 1105 Audrain Rd., at the Slovenian Home on St. Clair Ave., Saturday night burglars looted the home of the bride's parents, taking the family savings of \$45,000 from a cedar chest in the living room. In addition to that, they smashed a "piggy bank" belonging to another daughter, Mary, 11, getting \$2.83 and lifted a wallet containing \$4 which belonged to the bridesmaid, Miss Eleanor Mohorcic fo 12420 Cooley Ave.

Jamalpur is located in the Paine District Mission which, since 1921 has been in charge of the American Jesuits from the Chicago Province.

Sister Mary St. Thomas Fitzgerald, former superior and principal of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Cleveland, has been named superior of the mission band. Others are Sister Mary Magdalene Schaeffer, former principal of St. Agnes' School, Arlington, Va., Sister Maria Geiger, formerly of St. Joseph's School, Youngstown, Sister Mary Laurette Thompson, former teacher at St. Stephen's School, Cleveland, Sister Maria Joella Luetters, former faculty member of Notre Dame College, South Euclid and Sister Mary

Western Slavic Association to Honor Frank Papish



FRANK PAPISH

As part of their convention program, the Western Slavic Ass'n will attend the baseball game at the Cleveland Stadium on Tuesday night to honor their fellow member, Frank Papish, southpaw pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. Playing against the Indians on that night will be the Philadelphia Athletics. Reservations must be made by Sunday, August 28th. Get in touch with Frank Mervar at the convention hall or call HE-7123 or EX-0069.

You can get reserved seat tickets also at Orazem's Confectionery, 6415 St. Clair Ave., or at the American Home Publishing Co., 6117 St. Clair Ave.

GREETINGS!

To the delegates and visitors of the Western Slavic Ass'n, Metropolitan Cleveland bids you a hearty welcome. May your visit in our fair city, and our midst be a most enjoyable one.

May your business sessions be fruitful in accomplishing the greatest good for the members, and the Western Slavic Ass'n, in keeping with the march of time, and the high ideals of the W.S.A.

Fraternism inspires an everlasting brotherhood in the spirit of mutual helpfulness, such is the constitution of W.S.A.

True Fraternism is true Americanism, which creates a sense of individual obligation to the Community, State, and Nation.

May the W.S.A. never waver from its path, continue to be a guiding light to its youth, and all members within its ranks to be loyal Fraternists, loyal Americans, helping to keep and build according to the "Four Freedoms". Freedom of assembly — Freedom of Religion — Freedom from want, and Freedom from fear, — to keep building a peaceful world.

Good luck Western Slavic Ass'n. You have the key to the city — you have the green light!

JOANNA V. MERVAR.



Sodality News

BLOCK ROSARY

An English-conducted retreat for the men of St. Vitus Parish will start on Friday, Sept. 9th at the Diocesan Retreat House, 18488 Lake Shore Blvd. Married and single men may attend the same retreat. The fee is the customary \$15 which includes all charges including room and board from Friday to Sunday afternoon around 5:00 o'clock.

Since we must necessarily know in advance how many will attend, we ask the men to fill out the coupon below and attach a \$5 deposit. Balance can be paid at Retreat House on the first evening at registration desk. Please fill out and send to Father Tomc immediately.

Dear Father Tomc:

I wish to register for the Retreat.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farley of 1940 Mohican Ave., proudly announce the arrival of their first-born a baby boy.

The young mother's maiden name was Anne Ropret. This event makes Mr. and Mrs. John Ropret of 19601 Kildeer Ave. grandparents for the fourth time. Congratulations!

BIRTHS

Springfield, Mass. — A local firm that offered free circus tickets to the largest family in the city had to use five sedans to transport the winners.

Mrs. Emily Scivigne won with her 15 children, all under 21 years of age.

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The Challenge of Today

Christian education has never been faced with a greater challenge than it is today. With more than half of the world of those to whom religion is the "opiate of the people," and with forces in our own country seeking to overthrow our way of life, education is faced with the responsibility of training citizens who will accept the challenge to fight to uphold these principles upon which our heritage is founded.

Many of our educational institutions shoulder this burden well. The University of Detroit is one of these. For the benefit of all our readers we wish to repeat the Credo of the University as a restatement of these principles which are so important in the world today.

The University believes in God.

It believes in the personal dignity of man.

It believes that man has certain natural rights which come from God and not from the state.

It therefore is opposed to all forms of dictatorship holding the philosophy that man belongs to the state.

It believes in the sanctity of the home.

It believes in the natural right of private property, but likewise that private property has its social obligations.

It believes that labor has not only rights but obligations.

It believes that capital also has rights but supported by obligations.

It is vigorously opposed to all forms of intolerance and persecution because of race.

It believes that liberty is a sacred right and that law, which regulates and protects liberty, is a sacred obligation.

It believes in inculcating all the essential liberties of American Democracy and takes frank and open issue with all brands of spurious "democracy."

It believes, briefly, in the teachings of Christ, Who held that morality must regulate the personal, family, economic, political and international life of men if civilization is to endure. (Reprinted from the 1949 "Tower" University of Detroit, Mich.)

Chapter six and three quarters

The Misadventures Of Isabel

Believe it or not, we did make it up to the top of the Washington monument, and we were all three of us ready to drop. You can't imagine how tiring it is to climb all those steps! But boy, did I peel inches off my figure! As I told Susie:

"Some smart character could make loads of money in this joint by opening it up as a reducing salon. All he would have to do is stand at the foot of the steps and collect the money, then tell the fat ones to go up and come down, say twice. Boy that would make anybody skinny!"

"Stop looking at me when you say that!" demanded Gloria. "I don't think it took anything off my figure. I feel just as round as before!"

Gloria is a rather chubby little thing, so I didn't expect it to show much the first time. "You'll have to do it some more," I told her. "After about five or six times it'll show. You will be all nice and slender to go home."

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shipmen on the drill field, because that had been postponed on account of exams. So we'd have to be content to look the place over. He promised us we'd like it and we replied that we were sure we would.

"Don't be too sure of yourselves, girls," he came back, "you know there are three women to every man in Washington, so you'll have to take what you get. Don't be too choosy."

"Is the place always full of sailors?" one of the girls asked.

"And soldiers?" chimed in another one from the rear of the bus.

"Most of the time the place is pretty full of them," he said. "But another batch of sailors just came in this week, so maybe you won't be so bad off after all."

Actually, the place was crawling with servicemen. It was much worse than Cleveland during the war, when they were all over the place. Practically every second man on the street was a serviceman. Of course, some of them belong to the Navy Department of the War Department, and a lot of them are part of the Pentagon Building's staff.

But here I am running out of space again, so I'll have to wait to tell you about Annapolis, and I promise to try to get that into one column... or maybe you'd rather have had one column of the Washington Monument and several on the interesting creatures of Annapolis... Eh?

They are interesting creatures, too! And I do mean the midshipmen!

Love, ISABEL

CINDER LEAGUE Nearing Playoffs

Down in the vicinity of lower St. Clair Ave. there's quite a bit of interest in the Cinder League which operates at Kirlane Ball Park on E. 49 St. and northward E. 61 St. ball field. It's a slow pitching softball league. This Cinder League, now in its second year and composed of nine teams, has completed a good deal of its schedule. There are only two more weekends of play before eliminations begin for the championship. Several three-hit games and shutouts have been tossed by the pitchers so far. "Pinky" Prebil, president of the league, and pitcher for the first place Copain Sports, has one of the shutouts to his credit. Below are the statistics.

STANDINGS

Teams-Managers	W	L
Copain Sports (Tim Posnale)	18	2
Norwood Bakery (Casey Leslie)	16	4
Pauline's Tavern (Joe Ucakar)	12	10
Luchs Bar—E. B. Gas		
"Shy" Dobre	11	9
Zek's Bar (Frank Troha)	10	11
67 Club (Stan Bambic)	9	12
Shore Tavern (Blaclie Kovacic)	7	13
Ambassadors of Sports		
"Blow" Drobnik	6	14
St. Clair Auto Parts (Don Ansec)	4	17
Battling Leaders		
Cookie Kovacic (Lach's-E.B.Gas)	547	
Ed Chesnuk (Copain's)	538	
"Moose" Marot (7 Club)	528	
Don Ghezzi (Copain's)	516	
Herman Marot (Zak's)	510	
John Morris (Copain's)	490	
Home Runs		
Ace Krahnz	5	
Joe Slogar	5	
Beany Inthar	4	
Mike Chieff	4	
P. Gasser	3	
3 Base Hits		
Al Brown	8	
"Pinky" Prebil	8	
Al Dadanti	5	
"Lefty" Bambic	4	
2 Base Hits		
Nick Funic	13	
Frank Fets	12	
"Dee" Presner	11	
Al Marinich	8	
John Esto	8	

Schedule for Weekend

Tonight, Aug. 26, at Kirlane
6:15—Shore vs. Zak's.
7:15—St. Clair vs. Norwood.

Tomorrow Afternoon, Aug. 27
at Kirlane Park
1:00—Norwood vs. Zak's.
1:50—Ambassadors vs. St. Clair.
2:40—67 Club vs. Copain.
3:30—Pauline vs. St. Clair.

Sunday Morning Aug. 28
at Northside E. 61 St. Field
10:00—Shore vs. Lach's-E. B. Gas.
10:50—Copain vs. Ambassadors.

DEATH NOTICES

Adler, Mary (nee Skadar) — Wife of Anton, mother of Albina Kastelec, Angela Hunter, Josephine Strelak, Anton, cousin of Rose Rodich. Residence at 3548 E. 110 St.

Berzanske — newborn son of Frank and Eve (nee Skully) Berzanske. Ghilie, Louis — Husband of Josephine (nee Merhar), father of Louis, grandfather of Julie Ann. Mary Lou. Residence at 9105 Union Ave.

Gozdancovich, Paul (Sleeny) Brother of Mrs. Eli Vidovic.

Kurent, Mary (nee Skubic) — Mother of William Bozic, Antonio, Mary McCord, Frances Zane, Margaret Mary Forrester. Residence at 640 E. 117 St.

Mestnik, Joseph — Husband of Anna (nee Jakopic) father of Steve, Frank Henry, Mary Cossick, Cecelia Balmer.

Freddy counted his "daughters," and as soon as he was sure that all 24 of us were there, he started the bus back to the hotel for lunch. He went the long way past the White House, but we didn't see hide nor hair of Harry.

Freddy also told us that though we would go to Annapolis that afternoon, we wouldn't be able to see the mid-

shipmen on the drill field, because that had been postponed on account of exams. So we'd have to be content to look the place over. He promised us we'd like it and we replied that we were sure we would.

Papez, Frank — Husband of June (nee Gerlack) father of Mary, Brother of John, Joseph, Rudolph, Edward, Rose Staniewicz, Albin Adam. Residence at 1426 Starkweather Ave.

Stipovic, Matt — Father of George, John, Anthony, Mary Wilde, Anna Evica.

Tomasic, Sylvester — Husband of Mary (nee Tomasic) father of three, cousin of John Hudlin. Residence at 1764 E. 65 St.

Residence at 20301 McCracken Road, Warrensville, Hts., O.

Wazkowitz, Olga — Husband of June (nee Gerlack) father of Mary, Brother of John, Joseph, Rudolph, Edward, Rose Staniewicz, Albin Adam. Residence at 1426 Starkweather Ave.

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