



## OB TEDNU

# AMERIKANCI IN RUSI SKUPAJ V RAJHU

## Ura zmage je blizu, zatrjuje predsednik Truman

Washington, 27. aprila. — Predsednik Zed. držav, Truman, je danes naznanil, da so se združile ameriške in sovjetske čete v Nemčiji.

Predsednikov tajnik Jonathan Daniels je izjavil, da se je izvršila uradna spojitve obeh armad včeraj pri Torgau, mesto na reki Labi, 75 milj južno od Berlina. Toda patrolje obeh armad so bile skupaj že en dan poprej.

Predsednik Truman je izjavil da je bil s to zgodovinsko

spojitvijo sovražnik presekana na dvoje.

To ni ura končne zmage v Evropi, toda ta ura se naglo bliža. To je ura za katero je molil ves ameriški, angleški in sovjetski narod tako dolgo, je izjavil predsednik Truman.

Ta izjava je bila podana v Washingtonu istočasno kot v Londonu in Moskvi.

"Angleško-ameriške armade pod poveljstvom generala Eisenhowerja so se sestale z sovjetskimi četami tam, kjer so

to nameravale izvršiti — v srcu nazijske Nemčije," je govoril predsednik Truman.

Mr. Truman je pa dostavil, da dokler naši sovražniki v Evropi in na Pacifiku ne bodo popolnoma premagani, ne sme biti nobenega popusta v naporu na domači fronti v podpori naših heroičnih vojakov in mornarjev, ker vemo, da ne bo nobene pavze na bojnih frontah, dokler ne bo strt zadnji sovražnik.



**ŽRTVE NEMŠKE BRUTALNOSTI**—Taki prizori nemške brutalnosti nad jetniki v nemških koncentracijskih taboriščih, so se nudili našim vojakom. Gornja slika je bila posneta v koncentracijskem taborišču Gotha, Nemčija, kjer so bili jetniki že preveč izčrpani in onemogli, da bi jih bili mogli Nemci odvesti s seboj na umiku. Zavlekli so jih sredi kempe in enostavno postrelili.

## AMERIKANCI SO JEZNI, KER SOVJETI NISO MARALI ZA STETTINIUSA

San Francisco. — Med ameriško delegacijo na konferenci Združenih narodov je bilo opaziti najprej osuplost, potem pa jezo, ker Sovjeti niso hoteli priznati ameriškega državnega tajnika Stettiniusa za predsednika zborovanja. Vedno je bila navada, da je na sličnih zborovanjih predsedoval zunanji minister dotične dežele, kjer se je vršilo zborovanje. Toda Rusi so bili proti temu.

### Nov kupon za čevlje dobimo na 1. avgusta

Kdor ima svoje čevlje v kritičnem stanju, naj jih lepo nese k čevljarju, da mu jih postavi zopet v normalni položaj. Slovenskih čevljarjev imamo dosti in vsi dajo dobro postrežbo in fino delo. Novih čevljev namreč še ne bomo dobili do 1. avgusta, ko dobimo od OPA nov kupon. Sedanje znamke 1, 2 in 3 "airplane" so še vedno dobre.

### Zadušnica

Jutri ob enajstih bo darovana v cerkvi sv. Kristine maša za pokojnega Louis Strnada mlajšega.

## IZ BOJNE FRONTE

(Sobota 28. aprila)

BERLIN—Boji za Berlin se bližajo zadnjemu štadiju. Iz Moskve se poroča, da je zavzetje vsega Berlina samo vprašanje ur. Naciji se obupno branijo samo še v središču mesta.

ZAPADNA FRONTA—Tretja ameriška armada drvi s svojim tanki proti Linu v Avstriji. Ruske čete so tukaj oddaljene od ameriških še kakih 40 milj.

PACIFIK—Več kot 150 ameriških težkih bombnikov je danes že drugič v 24 urah bombardiralo južno Japonsko.

Poročilo pravi—lepi uspehi.

Ruski zunanji komisar Molotov je bil za to, da bodo vsak nekaj časa predsedovali zborovanju zastopniki "velikih štirih": Zed. držav, Anglije, Rusije in Kitajske. Na tem se je delegacija potem zedinila, z zmago Sovjetov.

Delegacija zdaj čaka, kaj ima Molotov nadalje še za rokavom. Molotov je v sinočnem govoru na zborovanju izjavil, da je Rusija pripravljena sodelovati v novi mednarodni organizaciji, ki pa ne sme biti nekaj takega kot je bila Liga narodov. Rusija se bo rada pridružila tej organizaciji, toda Rusija misli resno delo, je poudarjal Molotov.

Najboljši govor je pa imel angleški zunanji minister Eden. Molotov je rabil v svojem govoru štirikrat besedo "demokracija," Eden pa nobenkrat. Poudarjal pa je, naj se zborovanje ne zavlačuje in da naj delegacija ne skuša reševati preveč problemov, pa nobenega končati. Aklamacija njegovemu govoru je bila najdaljša in najglasnejša.

### Važna seja!

Jutri bo važna četrtletna seja Zveze slovenskih društev Najsv. Imena in sicer pri fari Marije Vnebovzete v Collinwoodu. Cerkevna pobožnost bo ob 2:30 popoldne, potem bo pa seja. Zastopniki, uradniki in člani raznih društev Najsv. Imena so prijazno vabljeni na to sejo.

## NOVI GROBOVI

Joseph Arko

Sinoči ob desetih je umrl doma Joseph Arko, po domače Longo, star 61 let. Bolehal je tri tedne. Stanoval je na 1097 E. 64. St. Doma je bil iz Sordražice, odkoder je prišel v Cleveland pred 45 leti. Bil je član društva Glas clev. delavcev št. 9 SDZ. Tukaj zapuščajo soprogo Ljudmilo roj. Premrl, sina Josepha, hčeri Emily in Mary, v Elkhart, Indiana, pa brata Ludvika. Pogreb bo v torek zjutraj ob devetih iz Zakrajškovega pogrebnege zavoda v cerkev sv. Vida in na Kalvarijo. Naj počiva v miru, preostalim sožalje.

Joseph Crtalič

V Glenville bolnišnici je umrl Joseph Crtalič, star 53 let, stanujoč na 1082 E. 68. St. Tukaj zapuščajo žalujočo soprogo Pauline, sina Pfc. Josepha v Indiji ter hčer Josephine omož. Samsa, svakinjo Heleno, nečaka Franklin in June ter več sorodnikov. Doma je bil iz fare Raka na Dolenjskem, kjer zapuščajo brata Franka in več sorodnikov.

Tukaj je bival 35 let in je bil član društva Clev. Slovenci št. 14 SDZ in društva Cleveland 126 SNPJ. Zadnjih 31 let je bil zaposlen pri NYC železnici. Sin Frank, S. C. 1/C je umrl pa danes zjutraj v veteranski bolnišnici v Brecksville, O. Skupni pogreb očeta in sina se bo vršil najbrže v torek. Ura še ni določena.

John Prebil

Danes zjutraj je umrl John Prebil, stanujoč na 1019 E. 72. Pl. Pogreb ima v oskrbi Zakrajškov pogrebni zavod. Čas pogreba in druge podrobnosti bomo naznanili prihodnjič.

Maša za 30 dnevnico

V ponedeljek ob osmih bo maša v cerkvi sv. Kristine za pokojnega Joe Ivančiča v spomin 30 dnevnice njegove smrti.

## Pattonovi tanki so invadirali Avstrijo; naciji so odrezani v bavorskih Alpah

PARIZ, 27. aprila. — S tem, da so se spojile čete prve ameriške in ruske prve ukrajinske armade na reki Labi pod Berlinom, so zavezniki presekali Rajh na dvoje. To je bil važen zgodovinski dogodek te vojne.

Istočasno so pa tanki 3. ameriške armade pod poveljstvom generala Pattona udarili ob Donavi v Avstrijo. Ameriški tanki so že izmenjali radijske zveze z ruskimi tanki zapadno od Dunaja, s čemer so Amerikanci in Sovjeti obkolili Češko.

Francoske čete na jugu so se približale Monakovem na 31 milj. Mesto Regensburg ob Donavi se je danes podalo, Augsburg se pa ravno zdaj pogaja za vdajo.

Tri zavezniške armade naskakuje zdaj zadnjo postojanko nacierjev v bavorskih Alpah od severa, ruske armade se ji bližajo od vzhoda, a od juga, v Italiji, prodirata ameriška 5. in angleška 8. armada. Zadnje Hitlerjevo gnezdo v Alpah je tako ogroženo od vseh strani.

Nemške armade na severu, kar jih je še ostalo, so tudi stiskane od vzhoda od Sovjetov, od zapada od angleške in kanadske armade, od juga od 9. ameriške armade. Angleži so vzeli Bremen in imajo obkoljen Hamburg.

Vsa nemška bojna sila je zdaj razsekana na tri dele, kar pomeni, da je organiziran odpor nacierjev končan. En del nacierjev je na severu ob Baltiku, en del na Češkem in en del v bavorskih Alpah. Vsako teh gnezd je popolnoma obkoljeno od zaveznikov, da Nemci ne morejo drug do drugega.

Južno gnezdo nacierjev v Alpah sega od jezera Constance do ruskih čet zapadno od Dunaja, kakih 275 milj, ter je kakih 300 milj široko, to je od Češke pa preko Alp do severne Italije.

To gnezdo je zdaj glavni cilj zavezniških armad, ker je najmočnejše in ker je zasidrano v najtežjem terenu po Alpah. To gnezdo morajo zavezniki razbiti.

### Grko-katoliški imajo drugi teden veliko noč

Pri fari sv. Nikolaja na Superior in 36. cesti praznuje jutri svetno nedeljo, prihodnjo nedeljo bodo pa imeli veliko noč. V četrtek ob 7:30 zvečer se bo čitalo 12 evangelijskih v cerkvi, na veliki petek ob osmih zvečer se vrše obredi polaganja v grob. V soboto ob 6 in 7 bo blagoslovljenje jedil, o polnoči bo pa vstajenje. V nedeljo 6. maja bo maša ob desetih.

### Prestala operacijo

Mrs. Agnes Dragolič iz Brazil Rd. je srečno prestala operacijo v Huron Rd. bolnišnici. Obiski bodo dovoljeni od prihodnjega tedna naprej. Njen mož France si zdaj pečlari, pa ga nič ne skrbi, ker je takega posla že vajen. Mrs. Dragolič pa želimo skorajšnjega okrevanja.

### Delavce potrebujejo

Pri Electric Reliance & Engineering Co. na 1091 Ivanhoe Rd. potrebujejo več delavcev za razna dela. Delavski pogoji so zelo udobni in zaslužek lep. Tovarna izdeluje važna naročila za vojno.

### Društvo sv. Antona št. 138 CKO

Redna društvena seja bo v nedeljo 29. aprila popoldne ob pol dveh namesto tretji ponedeljek. Člani so prošeni, da to vpoštevajo in se udeležijo seje v novi šoli sv. Vida.

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izjavlja, da še ne ve, kdaj bodo začele tovarne izdelovati radijske aparate za splošno civilno uporabo.

### Zaroka

Mr. in Mrs. Anton Maver iz 5617 Carry Ave. naznanjata zaroko hčerke Albine z Sgt. Hubert G. Gerchman, sinom Mrs. Frances Gerchman iz 19192 Abby Ave., Euclid, Ohio.



## Razne vesel od naših borcev v službi Strica Sama

Ensign Raymond W. Lauther, star 20 let, sin Mr. in Mrs. William Lauther iz 1116 E. 74. St., se je zadnji četrtek popoldne smrtno ponesrečil, ko je trčilo dvoje letal v zraku nad Albemarle Sound, blizu Edenton, North Carolina. Sicer se je spustil s padalom na tla, toda padalo očividno ni delovalo in padel je v morje, kjer je utonil. Poslali so čoln, da poišče njegovo truplo.

Pred dvema mesecema se je poročil z Hedy Koželj iz znane Koželjeve družine, 715 E. 157. St. Na veliki petek je bila žena zadnjič pri njem na obisku, Mrs. Koželj ter Mrs. Lauther sta se odpeljali v Edenton, N. C., da pripeljata truplo ponesrečenega letalca domov. Naše sožalje prizadetim.

Po 26 mesecih službe na Pacifiku, je prišel domov na do-

## Ameriške čete so zdaj zasedle važno pristanišče Genovo v Italiji

Rim. — Včeraj so stopile čete 5. ameriške armade v Genovo. Druge ameriške čete so se približale Milanu na 35 milj. Odpor nacierjev je zelo slab, trdijo Amerikanci. Genovo so že prej deloma počistili nacierjev italijanski domoljubi.

Iz Švice poročajo da puščajo Nemci svoje zavezniške italijanske fašiste na cedilu, dočim se sami naglo umikajo proti severu v Alpe. Ponovno se zatrjuje, da so italijanski domoljubi prijeli Mussolinija in dva njegova pomočnika, Farinaccija in Pavolinija.

Ameriške čete, ki so zasedle Verono, imajo zdaj odprto pot proti Benetkam in dalje v Julijsko Benečijo, ali pa da gredo za Nemci v Alpe.

### Ne pozabite pomakniti nocoj ure naprej!

Cleveland bo stopil jutri zjutraj ob dveh v hitrejši vojni čas. Torej ne pozabite pomakniti svoje vekeare in druge "skatlje," zapestne, žepne in druge ure za 60 minut NAPREJ! Jutri bo treba za eno uro prej riniti pokonci. No, bomo šli pa eno uro kasneje spat, pa se bo poravnalo.



Valentin Ponikvar, 1260 E. 60. St. je naročil Ameriško Domovino sinu Pvt. Johnu, ki je prošil za list. Njegov naslov je: Pvt. John A. Ponikvar, 25560881, Co. "C" 196 Bn., 61 Rgt. IRTC, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Lt. Frank Alich, soprogo Rose Alich, roj. Krašovec iz 6712 Schaefer Ave., sin Mr. in Mrs. Bart. Alich iz 6717 Bonna Ave. je dospel domov na dopust za 15 dni. Graduiral je iz letalske šole na letališču Hondo, Tex. 21. aprila letos, v letalskem kuru sluzi od 19. februarja. Prej je bil zaposlen v Acme Co. Graduiral je iz East Tech višje šole.



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## "Prepir" zaradi Berlina

Mnogo je govorjenja na vseh straneh glede Berlina, to se pravi, kdo naj bi ga prvi okupiral. Povedali smo že o eni takih govoric, češ, da je bil Stalin močno razburjen, ker so ameriške armade prenaplo napredovale proti Berlinu. Rusko časopisje je celo trdilo, da je bila napravljena med naciji in Amerikanci kupčija, da bodo naciji odprli Amerikancem pot v Berlin, dočim bodo ustavili na vzhodu ruske armade. To je, seveda, bedastoča od strani Sovjetov in predsednik Roosevelt je to povedal Stalinu v zelo razločnih besedah.

Glede tega prepira za Berlin je prišla iz "povsem zanesljivih virov" zdaj ta-le trditve:

Na konferenci v Jalti ni bilo ničesar določnega sklenjenega, kje da se bodo sestale zapadne in ruske armade v Nemčiji. Splošno je bilo pa mišljeno, da bodo ruske armade zavzele Berlin, ker so bile takrat dosti bližje nemški prestolnici kot pa zavezniške armade na zapadu, ki so takrat stale še tostran Rene, dočim so bili Rusi le kakih 40 milj od Berlina.

Pozneje, ko je general Eisenhower napravil načrt za udar preko Rene in pohod v Rajh, je bilo določeno, da se bodo zapadne in ruske armade sestale obreki Labi. To reko bi ameriške in angleške čete z lahkoto dosegle vzpričo potrebščin, ki jih morajo dobiti za seboj. Ta odlok generala Eisenhowerja je bil Rusom najbrže znan, ker so zapadni zavezniški svoje načrte vedno poročali Rusom.

Toda zapadni zavezniški so napredovali v Rajh dosti hitreje, kot so pa pričakovali, dočim Rusi niso začeli s svojo ofenzivo na Berlin v času, kot se je splošno pričakovalo, da jo bodo.

Prav takrat je zavezniško poveljstvo v Sredozemlju stopilo v dogovore z nemško komando v Italiji. Dogovorili so se za sestanek v Švici, na katerem bi se nemška armada v Italiji vdala zaveznikom. Toda nemški feldmaršal Kesselring, ki je poveljeval nemškim četam v Italiji, je nenadoma izginil in do sestanka v Švici ni prišlo. Kesselring je bil nenadoma poklican na zapadno fronto, da je prevzel poveljstvo za feldmaršalom von Rundstedtom.

Ta nameravani sestanek v Švici in pa naglo prodiranje ameriških čet v Rajh je zbudilo pri Stalinu sumnje. Nekaj dni pred Rooseveltovo smrtjo mu je poslal Stalin ostro noto, zahtevajoč pojasnila, če delajo Amerikanci in Angleži kupčije z Nemci. Mr. Roosevelt je takoj odgovoril Stalinu, da je kaj takega absurdno, da bi pa bil sestanek z nemškimi oficirji v Švici popolnoma vojaškega značaja.

Stalina je ta Rooseveltov odgovor pomiril in načrt generala Eisenhowerja bo izpeljal. To se pravi, da se bodo zavezniške čete v severni Nemčiji ustavile ob Labi in da bodo Rusi okupirali Berlin. Nobene resnice ni na tem, da bi ameriške čete že dosegle Berlin od zapada in da so se umaknile na protest iz Moskve. Kar je na vsem tem resnica je samo to, da je nekaj ameriških čet prešlo reko Labo, pa so se pozneje umaknile nazaj k reki, kakor je določil Eisenhower že prej.

## Zadnji dnevi Berlina

Kakor so nam pisatelji opisovali zadnje žalostne dneve Jeruzalema, tako bodo nekoč opisovali zadnje dneve Berlina. Država nacijev, ki naj bi živila po Hitlerjevem načrtu en tisoč let, leži zdaj v razvalinah. Rusija, katere hrbenico so naciji strli, tako so namreč mislili, 1,430 milj od Berlina pri Stalingradu leta 1942, se je zagrizla v srce Nemčije in planila v samo toliko opevano nemško prestolnico, kakor so to napravili Kozaki pred par sto leti. Ameriški plutokrati, kakor so nas nazivali naciji, so se pripeljali preko morja ter od zapada udarili v Rajh. Nad arogantno junkersko državo, ki je hotela zagospodovati vsemu svetu, je zagorel plamen uničevanja. Od vzhoda in od zapada so se zgnili na Rajh osvetniki, da se masčujejo nad strašnimi krivicami, ki so jih izvajale nemške horde po vsej Evropi zadnja štiri leta. Za ohole Nemce je napočil sočni dan in pravica jih že kliče na odgovor: dajte odgovor za svoje strašne zločine, pesjani!

Nobeno mesto na svetu ni bilo še tako utrjeno za obrambo, kot je bil Berlin. Toda vse to Sovjetov ni ustavilo. Vrgli so se preko reke Odre vzhodno od Berlina, pa planili v samo mesto od severa in juga, mesto obkolili, nato pa začeli jemati blok za blokom.

Pravcati obup se je polastil Berlinčanov, ko so na 21. aprila začele padati v mesto ruske topovske krogle. Vse zagotovilo propagandnega gobezdača Goebbelsa, da bo dospela pomoč, ni nič pomagalo. Ljudje so čutili, da je vse izgubljeno, ker niti miška ne more dospeti v mesto skozi močno rusko verigo, ki so jo vrgli okrog mesta.

Za topovskimi krogami iz ruskih baterij so pa prihrumeli ruski tanki v mesto. Krasne nemške palače so bile kmalu kup razvalin. Nemški radio je začel igrati same žalostinke, pa je tudi s temi kmalu prenehal. Berlinčani niso več slišali besed k vztrajnosti. Vsak je bil sam svoj poveljnik in vsak si je iskal zavetja, kjer je pač mogel.

Branitelji Moskve in Stalingrada so začeli dobivati v Berlinu obresti, ki so ji bili dolžni nacijem. Kadar je ruski tank podrl kako nemško poslopje, so ruski fantje veselo zavpili: "Pogini, pes!"

Zadnji dnevi Berlina so bili strašni. Pa so bili i strašni zadnji dnevi Belgrada in Varšave in Pariza in drugih evropskih mest, ko jih je jemala nemška soldateska. Božji milini meljejo sicer počasi, v tem slučaju so pa vse zmleli v kratkih stihir letih. Prav je tako!

## BESEDA IZ NARODA

## Razgovor s pogorelci

Sedaj, ko je preteklo že polovico leta, odkar se je pojavila grozovita katastrofa, katere pogorišče v naselbinah kaže strašno razdejano, je nastopil čas, da se to počisti in čimprej mogoče spremeni v zopetno cvetočo, še mnogo lepšo naselbino.

V ta namen je odbor določil, da obišče vse tiste, kateri lastujejo lote. To delo se je pričelo. Več družin smo obiskovali. Od njih smo prejeli poročila in naročila, brez katerih ne moremo ničesar pričeti, tako pustiti pa tudi ni mogoče, ker je v veliko kvar naselbini in bo še več, če se s tem kmalu ne začne z novo naselbino.

Ko sem šel od hiše do hiše lastnikov zemljišč, sem dobil različna mnenja, dočim so nekateri pripravljeni takoj začeti z novimi domovi, so pa nekateri drugi že kupili svoječasne domove. Nekateri so se izrazili tudi tako, da, če bo okolica nastala zopet živahna, se bodo pozneje naselili nazaj. Nekateri so pa odločno povedali, da izročijo svoj lot korporaciji, da ista lahko uredi kakor hoče in drugim prodaja za zidanje novega doma. Nekateri se pa še niso odločili, kaj bi storili. Vsi se tudi niso prejeli odškodnino za svoje hiše. Vse to zavlačuje vso stvar, da gre tako počasi naprej. Naselbina pa trpi. Trpijo tudi tisti, ki so se morali izseliti drugam.

## Tožbe mater

Lahko razumemo, kako mora biti res težko, osobito pionirkam-materam, katere so bile v svojih domovih na teh cestah do 38 let, sedaj so pa morale v druga stanovanja. Kako težko čakajo, da se vse uredi in da se začne zopet s zidanjem. Ena od teh je Mrs. Agnes Gredenc, katere družina je imela tri parcele na E. 61. cesti prav blizu plinskih tankov. Ta družina, mati in sin Frank A. Gredenc, čakata, da se začne takoj, ko mogoče s zidanjem dveh hiš. Njih trije loti bodo odgovarjali za dve večji hiši, kakršne so v načrtu za nove domove z loti po 45 čevljev pročelja.

Podobno pritožbo sem slišal v novemu stanovanju Mrs. Frances Skuly, sedaj stanujoče na 1105 E. 64 St. Toliko let je bivala v svojih hišah, sedaj je v najemni. Ne sme se čuditi, tudi če bi imele te matere bolj udobno stanovanje, kjer se nahajajo, jim ne bo nikoli tako prijetno, kakor jim je bilo na njih 61. cesti toliko let. Škuljevi se niso izrekli, če bodo zidali ali ne, okolnosti družine niso v to naklonjene.

Pionirska družina John in Johana Spéh išče, da si kupi nov dom, ki bo odgovarjal za obseg večje družine. Ta družina izroči svoj lot korporaciji, tako namerava tudi družina Skuly. Mr. in Mrs. John in Rose Zgone družina si je kupila že drugi dom na 15430 Calcutta Ave., svoj lot pa izroči korporaciji.

Dalje: družina Merzlikar, ki se je nahajala nad 20 let na E. 62. cesti, se je začasno naselila na 15440 Calcutta Ave. išče, da si kupi kje drugje svoj dom, lot pa izroči korporaciji. Družina Željko, ki se začasno nahaja na 5908 Bonna Ave., se ni mogla še odločiti, radi boleznij soproga, glede zidanja novega doma. Družina Kalister, 963 E. 69 St., bo izročila lot korporaciji. Kolarjevi bodo najbrž zidali novi dom. O drugih sporočam v prihodnje.

## Moderni domovi

Da naši ljudje veliko izdajajo za moderna stanovanja, kljub temu, da so do sedaj stanovali vedno tu okrog tovarnen in v navadnih lesenih in starih domovih, so si v zadnjih letih, ko so dorasli njih sinovi in hčere, uredili svoje domove v najboljši modernosti in sicer, da so spremenili stanovanja znotraj v moderne sobe in v iste nakupili najbolj moderno pohištvo. Tega sem se pričel na lastne oči v hišah, ki so ostale na pogorišču nepoškodovane, to so družine John Ausec in Anton Mlakar, katere hiše so ostale nepoškodovane med razvalinami drugih hiš. Iz tega se razvidi, da so tudi drugi, katerih hiše so zgorle imele prav tako moderno zboljšane hiše, po navadi so sedje posnemajo drug drugega, noben noče biti zadnji. Radi tega lahko razumemo, da so imeli pogorelci več škode radi ognja v hišah, nego s hišami na zunanji pogled.

Družina Maver: ta je lastovala hišo na 1059 E. 61 St., potem je kupila posestvo od Sterletovih na vogalu E. 61 in Carry Ave., dočim je zgorelo poslopje na vogalu, je bila hiša zadej na Carry Ave. le deloma poškodovana. Mr. Maver ni hotel dolgo čakati, vedel je, da je treba pljunuti v roke in se oprijel dela. Zasil je na pogorišču klet s zemljo in začel saditi travo in cvetlice. Obenem je dal kontraktoru Mr. Jansu, da mu je mojstersko naredil (popravil) hišo na Carry Ave. Dalje je Mr. Maver še prekul pogorišče last Mrs. Petkovšek poleg njih doma in bo sedaj iz vsega tega naredil sijajen vogal lepih nasadov in cvetlic, ki bodo krasili vhod na E. 61. cesti.

Tudi Miklavčičevi niso dolgo čakali, od dveh strani so se navalile podrtije na njih prijazno hišo, ki je kljub temu ostala nepoškodovana. Treba je bilo najeti vozove, da so odpeljali podrtije proč. Mlakar-

jevi bodo iz pogorišča v ospredju naredili lep vrt in hišo v ozadju naredili modernejšo.

Za prihodnjo nedeljo je obljubljen, da bo dospelo okrog 100 mladih oseb ob 10. uri dopolne, da bodo počistili staro železje, to bo izposlovala mlajša mestna trgovska zbornica z dnem, ko se začne čiščenje v naselbini. Dalje bo ostalo še delo, da se zaravnajo kleti in da se odstrani ožgano ogrodje. Še mnogo bo dela in tudi stroškov, predno bo vse pripravljeno za zidanje novih hiš. Več ljudi se je priglasilo za zidanje novih hiš.

Več o tem prihodnjič.

Anton Grdina.

## Opozorilo

Obvešča se člane zveze društev Najsvetejšega Imena slovenskih fara v Clevelandu, da ima zveza četletno zborovanje prihodnjo nedeljo, 29. aprila, pri fari Marije Vnebovzete v Collinwoodu, kot običajno po popoldanskem pobožnosti. Ker nam vsak tak sestanek da ognja, navdušenja, da pozivi naše stremljenje za ideale, po katerih stremimo, bo gotovo slednji član, ki mu je ime Odršenika sveeto — navzelo na tem sestanku.

Gotovo bo treba rešiti več vprašanj, ki bodo prišla v razmotrivanje, zato je važno, da ste vsi iz domače fare Marije Vnebovzete, kakor tudi od sv. Vida, sv. Lovrenca in od sv. Kristine navzoči. Pozdravljeni in na videnje.

Predsednik.

## S KAKIMI LADJAMI JE POTOVAL KRIŠTOF KOLUMB V AMERIKO

Kakor znano, je Kristof Kolumb prišel prvokrat v Ameriko s tremi ladjami. Če pomislimo na današnje pomorske orjake, se moramo čuditi, kako je mogel s temi "čolnčki" napraviti tako dolgo pot. Njegova ladja "Santa Maria" je bila dolga komaj 22 metrov, široka pa 6,7 metrov ter je imela posadko 90 mož. Najmanjša njegova ladja "Nina" je merila v dolžino 17,8 m, v širino pa 5,6 m ter je imela posadko 40 mož. Srednje ladja "Pinta" je bila po velikosti nekako v sredi med omenjenima dvema ter je imela 60 mož posadke.

—Spartanca Agasilaja je neki tujec vprašal, kje da so meje Špante. Odvrnil je: "Na koncu naših sulic!"



Smrt v oblakih. — Nemški civilisti, ki delajo za angleško armado nekeje v Nemčiji za zanimanjem zvo v oblake na velikansko zračno armado zveznikov, ki brni nad njimi. Bombniki so bili na poletu na vzhodni breg Rene, kjer so bombardirali vojaške objekte.



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"Po moji rajtengi bi bilo najbolj pripravno, če bi pili likof kar zdajle," je modro vrgel besedo med zbornico Tomažič, samo da je nekaj rekel pri zborovanju, da mu ne bo kdo očital, da mu ni stvar pri srcu.

"Primaruha," tedaj zastavi besedo Herblan, ki je bil ves blazen, da se mu nalaga tako važen posel, "vprašam vas, kdo bo pa šel na kosmatinca, na to nevarno zver, vi, alj bova šla s Kranjčim Mihom, a? Toliko se govori na vse kraje in take korajžne besede imate, kot bi ugrabili, če bomo šli jutri v gozd ali na njivo, da bi pa naju kdo vprašal, če sva pripravljena zastaviti svoje življenje v korist vse soseske in nesti svoje kosti mrečini medvedji za malco, o, tisto pa ne. Se reče, ker pa vem, da ga ni na celi Menišiji drugega, ki bi se kaj takega podstopil, kot sva midva z Mihom, no ja, saj ne rečem, da ne bi malo stopila tje v Pretržje, pa dala tisti medvedji stvari nekoliko pokaditi iz najinih tolpec. Kaj ne, Miha, saj bova šla?"

"I, kdo bo šel drugi, če ne bova šla midva," takoj prikontenajo Kranjč ata, ki so imel samo eno slabo lastnost, namreč, da niso v svojem življenju še nikoli česa odrekli, če je bilo le pod božjim soncem mogoče storiti. Zato jim je pa Bog dal srečo in zdravje, pri družini in pri živini, lepo polje, pa krepke hoje v gozdu.

"Saj sem vedel, da ne bosta odrekla," je zopet povzel Susman, "ki sta naše krvi." Ej, če bi bil jaz privajen flinti, pa bi si upal sameat na tisto zver. Saj sem nekoč srečal doli v Slavoniji hrustača, ki je bil večji kot naša koliba, pa se ga nisem ustrašil.

"Aha, to je bilo menda tisto zimo, ko si prišel tako hitro domov," ga podraži Viklec Andrej.

"Kaj boš tisto! Takrat mi je bilo stopilo nekaj v koleno, pa sem moral domov še pred pomladjo. Ampak, kar je res, je pa res, medveda se pa nisem ustrašil. Kakor sem zdajle tukaj pred vami, tako gotovo bi ga bil česnil po glavi, pa nisem imel zlomka od plenkače pri sebi."

"Kako sta se pa potem razšla z medvedom?" ga je vprašal Bonač in z levim očesom pomežikne gostom.

"Kako neki! Naglo sem stopil gori v našo kolibo po plenkačo in ko sem prišel drugi dan na tisti kraj, ni bilo medveda že nikjer. Zbala se me je, pošajna, in jo odkurila v druge kraje, kar je bila le sreča zanjo, vam rečem. Pa kar sem hotel že poprej vprašati, je bilo to: kdaj bomo pa pili? Po mojih mislih je treba take važne odloke takoj zati, ali ne mislite tako?"

"Vidiš, če bi bil kdaj hodil v šolo, pa bi bil slišal tisto pripovedko o dveh lovcih in o medvedu, ki sta pila na njegovo kožo, ko se je medved še prav dobro počutil v svojem kožuhi," pouči Susmana-stari Grmek, ki je bil strašno učen človek, saj so ga bili poslali starši za eno leto celo v Postojno v šolo, da je znal po-

tem pisat in brat, pa da bi štemat, kakor so mu naprosto nevošljivi vrstniki, ki niso mogli visoke šole v Postojni. "Matevž," jezila Susman Grmku nazaj, ti ves svoj življenj vem pa svojo in brez likofa sreče pri nobeni stvari, le me verjemite, da ne. Pod zvezami sv. Jerneja nismo postavili nobenega cimpra, da bi ne likofa. Zato pa tako trdijo, jijo te naše bajte, primojstvo. "Kaj pa, če bi napravili takoj bi ga spili en topler med topler pa takrat, kot bosta jagra pritroskala kosmatinca Pretržja," vrže posredni predlog v vaški parlament iz Sevščka, ki je bil sicer dober lovec, pa ni hotel se privilegije Meniševcev, ki je lastil vse, kar je dihala v tržju.

"Saj sem vedel, da so možaki, ki imajo pamet, niso sedo. Bonač, vina na mizi, vpil Susman, ki je imel kapo že prav na levem ušesu."

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## ARMY NEWS

A/S Norbert L. Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Novak, 6326 Carl Ave. was granted a 15-day furlough. On his way home from Amarillo, Texas, he visited his brother, Raymond, at Tonopah, Nevada. As they hadn't seen each other for more than 20 months, they were both very happy at the meeting. Norbert will be home until April 29th. His brother's address is: F/O Ray J. Novak, T 138739, Sqdn. T-4, Box 092, Tonopah, Nevada.

Cpl. Rudolph Marolt and Pfc. Albert, his brother, met in Germany recently, according to a letter written by Albert to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Marolt, 16813 Greenwood Ave. They last saw each other when they were both home in July. Previously, Rudy fought the Japs on the Pacific, and after his furlough, he was sent across the Atlantic.

S/Sgt. Rudolph Gorisick has just returned from overseas duty serving as a gunner aboard a B-24. He has completed his missions for which he was awarded a Presidential citation, 4 Oak Leaves, Air Medal and also battle stars for raids on dangerous targets in Germany including Hamburg, Bremen and Berlin. He will be at home for 21 days at Green Rd., Warrensville, after which he will report to Santa Ana, California.

Among the American soldiers liberated from German captivity by triumphant American armies are two Slovenians, Pvt. Richard Vehovec, son of Anton Vehovec, 19100 Kewanee Ave., and Pfc. Edward Intihar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Intihar of 20971 Goller Ave.

Pvt. Vehovec, 23, had been reported missing March 4 in Germany and was freed April 10. He wrote his parents that being a German prisoner was no fun and that he had lost quite a bit of weight but is all right now.

Pfc. Intihar was a paratrooper with the 101st Air-Borne Division, and was captured on Sunday, January 14. Of the original company of 150 men, there were only 45 men left who were captured by the Nazis. He writes that the time spent as a prisoner was horrible.

Angela Strazar of 3608 E. 81 St., has ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her brother, Anthony, S. 2/C, serving somewhere on the Atlantic.

Home for 27 days is Martin Stefanie, GM 2/C, son of Mrs. Jennie Stefanie of 1805 Chapman Ave. He arrived from the Pacific where he served on an airplane carrier. He has been in service four and one-half years, has taken part in 16 battles and wears the Purple Heart. Friends are invited to visit him.

Sgt. Steve L. Kainec, son of Mrs. Mary Kainec of 4735 Green Rd., Warrensville Heights, O., came home on a 20-day furlough to his wife and daughter at 4835 Green Rd., where friends can visit him. Steve has been with the Military Police for three and one-half years and returns to his station in Florida on May 7.

On an 18-day furlough is Sgt. Edward J. Zak, son of Mrs. Frances Zakrajsek of 1083 Addison Rd. He is staying with his wife, Rose, at 5901 Bonna Ave. After his furlough, he will again return overseas, where he had been stationed.

Mrs. Jennie Sternad of 1415 E. 51 St., has heard from her son, T/S Matthew G. Oberstar, that he is rejoining his outfit after having been in a hospital in England. He also had a 7-day furlough in London. He mentions that he was very glad to receive the American Home Saturday edition.

Mrs. Cecelia Starin, 6007 St. Clair Ave., received a letter from her son, Henry, who is in Germany, informing her that he is fine and that he has been promoted to Sergeant. Congratulations!

Lt. Frank Alich, husband of Rose Alich, nee Krasovec, of 6712 Schaefer Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart. Alich of 6717 Bonna Ave., has arrived home for a 15-day leave. A graduate of East Technical High School, he enlisted in the army on Feb. 19, 1944, graduating from Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Texas, on April 21, 1945. Before his enlistment he was employed at the National Acme Co.

Midshipman R. L. Kastelic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kastelic of Maple Heights, O., was among 1,065 men commissioned as Ensigns, United States Naval Reserve, in ceremonies held April 26 in the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine, New York City. The group was the twenty-third class to be graduated from the oldest and largest Naval Reserve Officer Training School, and brings the total number of graduates from the Training Center to approximately 21,000. Principal speaker at the ceremony was Tip H. Struss, Henschel, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The officer's oath was administered by Commodore John K. Richards, USN, Commander, U.S. Naval Reserve Officer Training Center, New York City.

Pvt. Andrew Vrbancic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vrbancic of 1005 E. 63 St. who was reported missing, has written home that he is well again and is back again with his regiment.

With a seven-man patrol, Sgt. Joseph Gombach moved toward enemy lines over a "no-man's land" of minefields, booby traps and shellholes on the Western Front.

Sgt. Gombach, 30, was so skillful in picking the route that he and the men passed within 20 yards of the enemy without being detected. Five hours elapsed before the men returned to their lines. When he got back, the sergeant volunteered to adjust artillery fire on enemy positions he had located. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his excellent leadership and successful completion of a difficult job.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gombach, live at 22294 Arms Ave., Euclid.

He receives the Saturday edition of the American Home and has written home that he enjoys reading it very much.

Friend: "So now you and your son are carrying on the business together?"

Owner: "Not exactly. I run the business and my son does the carrying on."

## MORE ENGLISH NEWS



## Sodality News

It just keeps raining and raining. No matter how many times the sun tries to shine or the birds to sing, it keeps right on raining. In spite of the fact that it will soon be May, the official time for fair weather, the atmosphere continues to wax moist. Well, as grandpa said, when his grandson asked him who made the rain: "The weatherman, son, by predicting sunshine."

Yes, we'll soon be in the month of May. May means wild flowers, green grass, and of course Mother's Day. Have all you Sodality members your mothers for the Communion and Breakfast Day we will enjoy together May 13th? Don't forget to ask them as soon as possible so they will be able to make it. What can be more beautiful than mother and daughter receiving the Blessed Sacrament together?

"I'll have to clean out that closet someday." That gag line of Fibber McGee's ought to become the slogan of the clothing drive now being put on by the entire city of Cleveland. Get into the spirit of the thing. Now is the time to get rid of that horrible hat that Aunt Maggie gave you for Xmas. You can also dump that atrocious scarf that Cousin Lulu won in a mah-jong game and foisted off on you when you were innocently celebrating the day of your birth. Dig deep and come up with some really wearable clothes. Then call HE. 2716 and ask them where to take it.

Another opera season has come and gone by the memories still linger on. Saturday's performance of "Marriage of Figaro" found a whole row of Turks, a Takacs and a Winter laughing, crying, applauding and stomping in sincere appreciation of the fine efforts of Elio Pinza. (How that man can sing!) His Figaro was inspirational, making the Sodality members glad they had braved the icy wind coming off of Lake Erie. Isn't it funny how opera week is always so Icelandic?

By the way—another Sodality seen at the opera, sitting downstairs among the elite was none other than our good friend, Frances Zak. She had stood up between acts to ease the strain and was recognized by her white blouse and tiny hat looking like a crisp pre-war salad. We waved like mad but Frances evidently was not recognizing people who sat in the balcony. Anyway, we will forgive her. Our seats were rather far off. We had to duck every time a sea gull flew by.

Signing off with a reminder that our next meeting is on May 1st, at 7:30 sharp. If any more tickets are needed for the raffie they can be had at the meeting. There will be a few important things to be discussed so be there, and be on time.

See you then.

PUBLCITY COMMITTEE.

## Baraga Glee Club

Strange that so many of the lassies should have been seen hurrying down to the school hall this past Tuesday evening, some arriving an hour before our scheduled rehearsals were to begin. Something was in store, but what could it be? It wasn't known to everyone (and certainly remained a total secret to especially one particular friend of the lassies), but previous to our rehearsals a number of the gals donned aprons and busied themselves both in the hall and kitchen. The duties in the kitchen, centered mainly on the preparation of a delectable selection of delicacies which were to plan an important part later in the evening.

The hour went by swiftly and before long the above mentioned joined other members in the hall where we proceeded with our regular rehearsal. No doubt many of you may be wondering just what was about to take place. But your inquiries could not surpass the suspense and tension which was noted on the faces of the lassies throughout our rehearsal.

Just before our meeting came to a close, our moderator, Father Baraga, entered the hall with envelopes containing cards for the coming Catholic Charities Campaign. Preceding their distribution Father enlivened the spirit of the lassies by recalling the wonderful work completed by them last year. You can be certain that the lassies willingly accepted their assigned streets and thus quote, "lightening the burden." Here's hoping we did, Father, and here's to the splendid cooperation and spirit of the gals.

By now the excitement spoken of, had reached its climax as it filled the air, and it seemed that if the suspense were withheld another moment, the secret would have been revealed, as a cloud burst in the sky. But weather conditions outdoors that night were already most unfavorable, as the lassies did their best, and thus succeeded in presenting a ray of sunshine instead.

The reason for this was that at that moment the stage curtains were parted and silence filled the hall, and our moderator, looked upon the scene before him, and Father knew now for the first time that this was to be a drama just for him. The surprise was now known. No, it wasn't to be realistic in the sense of actors and actresses but instead a table was the center of attraction, and it was dressed in white cloth, and its accessories were dainty colored jupons, with a centerpiece of a beautifully budding "BIRTHDAY CAKE." (And the traditional birthday candles.) After having regained their voices the lassies greeted Father by singing the well known birthday song.

Before Father attempted one word the doors at the rear of the hall

opened and the Holy Name Juniors lead by Ray Gobec and his accordion, repeated the aforementioned song, with the variation of the second stanza. The lassies singing "May the dear Lord bless you," and the fellows in interpretation of "May you live till you die." We certainly couldn't have expressed ourselves in any other way and especially at that time. We knew you understand, Father. Entering also into the hall with the Juniors was Mrs. Baraga, Father's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Buehner, his sister and brother-in-law. Were you surprised, Father? ? ?

The table was lowered from the stage onto the hall floor and the food previously prepared by the lassies was placed onto it in buffet style. It was then that the candles on the cake were lit, and the house lights were dimmed with rose colored lights focused on the table already colorfully arranged.

The fellows and gals as well as all other guests gathered round the table, and all joined together in wishing Father a joyous and "HAPPY BIRTHDAY." And then such songs as "Mama mami radi," and "With someone like you," held the spotlight. The presentation of gifts was then made first by the Holy Names with Prexy Beans Orehek presenting his gift from the fellows. With Beans in the lead the Juniors then formed a line and each individual fellow presented Father with a cigar (a simple token of their gratitude). By the way, fellows, your rendition of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was superb and it certainly cannot be denied.

Our musical accompaniment for the songs was presented by our director El at the piano, our two accordionists, Matt Milnar and Ray Gobec, and that one and only at the drums, Sammy (Gene Krupa) Milnar.

With the program concluded Father expressed his gratitude and thanked all in behalf of what was being presented to him. Following this the lassies and fellows joined partners and danced to the rhythmic polkas and waltzes. Yours truly had at that moment this great opportunity to reveal the following: Joining in and celebrating their first Baraga Glee affair were: Ann Kovacic, Mary Bulec, Barbara Fuderich, the three Zelesnik sisters, Marg Petric and Bernice Jackomin and Helen Dolenc. By the way Marg, Bee, and Helen were First Nighters, altogether as they had just joined the lassies Tuesday evening. Again we say welcome to the club lassies, and may you continue in the company of the lassies for years and years to come.

Dancing continued for quite some time with Tommy Tomc found swinging the latest in jitterbugging. Mary Sajovec and Rose Bavec seen trading partners throughout the night. Aggie Kosce seen cutting the rug, with one of the Juniors. Ray Gobec and his G. I. brush haircut (which does suit him) dancing to a snappy polka with Larry Per. Doty Cimperman and Theresa Gruden agree that polka's are well especially with such wonderful music. Mary Mezie and Mary Yartz keeping step to a waltz. Our young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Vovko, joining the crowd. Freddy Merhar will soon be another Arthur Murray as he looked grand while dancing with Doty Lausin. Donald Mocnik, and Johnny Stupka preferred to "dance alone" until they perfect their dance steps. But weren't you dancing with the gals, fellows? ? ? Eddie Avsec and Julie Godic pivoting to a fast polka. Messrs. Frank Brodnick and Brancel, seen enjoying themselves with the gang.

An affair simply wouldn't be unless it all wouldn't join hands and having made a large circle sang to their hearts content from the latest "Song Hit" to the old Slovene medleys. And what rich tones and baritones the Juniors possess. One of the Juniors being referred to its the person of Kenny Tomc.

Sitting out a few of the numbers were members Jeanette Lokar, Vida Koprivic, Doty Petric and Helen Gobec, who joined one of our guests, Sgt. Rudy Klempic, in the company of his proud sister, Mary Alice. You're the envy of the lassies, El, and here's to you, Rudy, it certainly was grand having you with us, here's hoping you enjoyed yourself. Bernie Sajovec and Stanley Arko didn't miss one dance. One of the members who left early, was Nettie Jerman. We certainly were sorry to see you leave, Nettie, but living out on 169th St. does curtail things a bit. Here's to your stay to the END with us at our next affair. Mary Tomazin looked lost without you, Nettie.

Attention was called at the half way mark and all formed, and joined the Grand March around the hall, our only stop being at the table where refreshments were served buffet style. Tony Stanich, Al Zobec, and Ray Ogriac agree that the food including the birthday cake, all was very delicious and how true that was.

After partaking in the refreshments the lassies and fellows again resumed dancing on through the night. Nearing the close of a perfect evening the fellows and gals kept calling for more music, and in reply they were told that if each would aid the lassies in cleaning the table an extra polka and waltz would be played. My what we wouldn't do for just that ONE EXTRA. All agreed that Slovene polka's and waltz's couldn't be surpassed results, the hall was in readiness in just a few seconds.

And thus with the strains of "Home Sweet Home," the lassies and fellows crowded the floor to dance their final waltz. There couldn't have been a more perfect evening from the gaiety and joy on the faces of the crowd. Bidding their friends adieu they departed to their homes, but not before

having extended a wish for many, many more "Happy Birthdays" to Father."

Without the aid of a committee, the above would not have been as great a success as it was, to the gals on the committee, which included Milly Virant and Helen Meglich, a hearty thank you from everyone. As it was we were all friends having a wonderful time. Curly Jo Kozel proved this statement by saying "she thought the affair was being held for the residents of Carl Ave.," as everyone she saw was either a neighbor or friend of the Avenue.

How could yours truly forget spying El, down on her knees. The situation was wholly uncalled for, but after all the excitement did stir up a bit of strange incidents. For instance why was Amy "Cimpy" down on her knees, and why the apologies. Mention of keys are to be withheld from Ann, from this day forward.

Yes, from beginning to end it was a wonderful evening for the lassies, Mrs. Baraga, the Buchners, the Juniors, and our guests who felt that with this they would present Father a BIRTHDAY long to be remembered. The lassies wish to thank all the above mentioned for their presence at the affair, because without you we couldn't have presented Father with this memorable night. If any of the guests present may have been forgotten in this column, they can be certain that their presence was remembered by yours truly.

Yours truly could have summarized the affair by simply saying, "Oh, what a wonderful evening," but I'm afraid that I've acquired the habit of keeping memories, so please bear with me when speaking for all present I may say "Thanks for the Memories." And, Father, these memories will linger until we again will hail you with a very "HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FATHER."

## SPORTS

United States Senator Albert Benjamin (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky Wednesday became the high commissioner of professional baseball, second man in history to hold the position.

Chandler, 46, was elected unanimously for a seven-year term at an annual salary of \$50,000 by the 16 major league club executives who met privately for six and a half hours in Hotel Cleveland.

His election ended the quest that had started soon after the death last Nov. 25 of 78-year-old Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, for nearly a quarter of a century baseball's "indispensable man." Landis had replaced the old national commission in 1920.

Chandler was contacted in Washington and immediately accepted the office.

Five Others Considered  
 Although no official confirmation was forthcoming it was believed that at least five other men were given consideration during the long session—Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio; Robert Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee; President Ford Frick of the National League, James A. Farley and Commander Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota.

Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds will meet in Cleveland Stadium, probably on the night of July 9, for the benefit of the Red Cross and National War Fund.

At their meeting in Hotel Cleveland Wednesday, owners and representatives of major league clubs voted to play eight interleague games during the period originally held open for the all-star game, July 9, 10 and 11.

The schedule of exhibition games calls for only 62 extra miles of travel and is subject to approval of the Office of Defense Transportation. All clubs will be traveling to their next league stops.

Steve Gromek, the Hamtrack kid, on Friday, April 20, presented the Cleveland Indians with the kind of pitching they've been expecting and he completely ruined the homecoming party for the Detroit Tigers to Briggs Stadium, attended by 28,357 guests.

Snapping off a fancy six-hit performance, during which he registered seven strike outs, the young right-hander gave the tribe its first victory of the campaign, 4 to 1.

Newhouse held the Indians to five hits Saturday and Trout, coasting on a more comfortable lead before 23,063 spectators on Sunday, generously gave them six. The Tigers won the game by a score of 6 to 3 and the series by a count of two games to one. The Indians have won only one game of their first five games.

## ST. MARY'S NEWS

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The season is nearing the end and the race for leadership is beginning to get really hot. The standings are as follows:

|                              | Won | Lost |
|------------------------------|-----|------|
| Trojans                      | 53  | 28   |
| Rampagers                    | 45  | 36   |
| Mix-ups                      | 44  | 37   |
| Lucky Strikers               | 43  | 48   |
| Top individual averages are: |     |      |

Kumel ..... 172.25  
 Rhodes ..... 169.26  
 Pike ..... 162.45  
 Urunkar ..... 162.14  
 Moze ..... 161.50  
 Kersmen ..... 155.19  
 Pekol ..... 152.43  
 Kapore ..... 152.29  
 Smerdel ..... 150.51  
 Rotar ..... 150

One of the many missing Sunday was Sonny Rotar, who was home nursing a sore finger. May it soon be healed, Sonny.

Let's go, boys! There may be a greater tendency to skip bowling because of the nice weather coming, nevertheless, see you at the alleys Sunday.

HOME WITH US  
 "Whoopie" was the cry of the gang as they sped Wilfred Lander walking down the street Tuesday evening, just

like old days, only you're wearing an uniform, eh!

May your nine days with us be memorable and pleasant ones, Wilfred. Tomy Zust, your pal, was mighty glad to hear you were in town.

## HORSEMAN, TOO

You might not think it, but our fellows believe "where there is a will there is a way." And the past Sunday they fulfilled their belief.

Stan Pekol, F. Moznik, Bill Pike and Sonny Rotar arose early in the morning to go horseback riding. Yes sir, it must have been four or five o'clock in the morning.

It makes us smile and want to laugh when they tell us Whitey Koprivic didn't answer their signal that morning. Whitey was smart. He would not lose any sleep for an hour's ride for any one, not even for his own pleasure. You ought to pat yourself on the back, Whitey.

As for Bill Pike, he certainly proved to himself that he can come on time. All you need to do, Bill, is make up your mind to be prompt.

The day after their experience, the boys were limping a bit. Especially, Pike who has never gone horseback riding before in his life. Remember, it will be easier next time, perhaps!

"Ride 'em Cowboy" Pike blamed his bad bowling Sunday on the morning horse-back riding. You see, he was tired from chasing his horse. The idea is to ride him, not chase him. Bill, we understand the poor thing sent Bill sprawling, when he began to gallop. Don't be so afraid next time, Bill.

## SODALITY NEWS

"The Day," May 6, 1945. The day we give to Our Blessed Mother is one we have all been waiting for. We start the program for the day with our mothers, when we hear Mass and receive Holy Communion at the eight o'clock Mass. All the mothers and sodalists will wear carnations. After Mass instead of our Mothers taking us home and giving us breakfast, we for a change, take them under our wing and give them a breakfast. So mothers, we want you with us On This Day. In the evening everyone is invited to attend the May Crowning at 7:30 P. M.

## BASEBALL PRACTICE:

Sunday at 4:00 P. M. the gang's make-up team will practice on the E. 143rd and Saranac field. All boys are invited to try for the team this Sunday. Will we see you there?

## ST. CHRISTINE NEWS

Skimming the church organization activities, basketball records, and every other little thing — I've come across some tell-tale items which I'll relate by the cover-all label, THIS 'N' THAT—By the Spy

Officers of the Young Ladies Sodality for the present year are as follows: Jo Kovacic, prefect; Mildred Stopar, vice-prefect; Verna Harrison, secretary; Marg Zgonc, treasurer.

Due to the tireless effort and capability of the above mentioned group is progressing quite rapidly. This organization's method of governing is the committee basis method and this plan is proving to be quite advantageous. The annual Mother-Daughter Communion and Breakfast and the May Crowning are the coming events of this group.

I see that the girls' basketball quintet has added another trophy to their already well advanced collection. Ending up the season as runners-up in the Class B League gave them this rightful acclaim.

Due to prevailing conditions our fellow citizens have been unable to fully organize. This has proved a disappointment both to the all players and the enthusiastic fans; for it's not the fact that the male populace hasn't had the opportunity to display its so-called "muscle" that is the real loss.

Likely plate power on the Shore school nine will be Bill Stopar, while pitching honors will be bestowed to Hank Roznik, taking over first base on the Benedictine team will be one Ralph Hirsch. . . . Frank D'Arcy is proving to be quite a track star or so his constant first award acclaims vouch.

Limited only to Sodality members the recent stamp drive held was won by Chris Intihar. Nice going, Blondie! . . . The book, "Keys of the Kingdom," given away at the last Sodality meeting, went to Rita Kolovich. . . . Starring roles will be shared by Just Stopar and Ray Erickson in "mystical ceremonies," soon to be performed.

Wounded while serving with a field artillery unit in Germany was Pfc. Anthony Cek, now in a hospital in England. . . . Brothers fighting on opposite sides of the world are Pfc. Ray Krall and Pvt. Charles. Ray is now in a Marianas hospital after being wounded on Iwo Jima. Ray is a veteran of Guam. Chuck is an M.P. in France. . . . On leave after graduating from Gunners Mate school here, was Tommy Burns. . . . Bluejacket Jimmy Bradcock seen about town as was Machinist's Mate 2-c Joe Tomasic. . . . now with the Marines is the ole maestro Bill Swita. . . . The third war casualty of our parish was listed as Pvt. Joe Vitelic. Words cannot express my deepest sympathy to the Vitelic family in their recent bereavement of their son and brother, but let us not say he was killed, rather let us say he has gone away—to rest.

## THIS IS TONIGHT

(Today's Moral Issue):  
 In the too-rapid pace of the present have we lost awareness of our instinct for living the fuller life? A condensation of one of the keenest analyses of today.

## SLOVENIAN WAR CASUALTIES

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 during action in Germany March 26, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vesel, 1573 E. 47 St. The infantryman, 33, worked for the W. S. Tyler Co. before he entered service in April, 1943. He went overseas last January.



DEDICATED TO THE YOUNG  
AMERICAN SLOVENES

## The American Home

DEADLINE FOR ALL COPY  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

## We Can't Go Nuts—Yet!

Definitely we cannot afford to go nuts for quite a while yet. It is in the nature of Americans to go nuts when something big happens—to celebrate victories in wild and luxurious fashion; to take off the brakes; to forget restraints.

Well, this time the restraints must continue.

For one thing, the Jap war goes on.

It goes well, but it still goes, with probably a long road to go.

For another thing, Europe is a tangled mess, physically and mentally shot.

The hungry hordes of vast devastated areas and of great ruined economies will make their imperative demands.

Hunger can be very dangerous.

Don't expect too much too soon, here at home.

Ameriška Domovina  
AMERICAN HOME

CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Saturday, April 28, 1945

Edward Pucel, councilman of 10th Ward, has presented a suggestion that the City of Cleveland buy Bratenahl village, which lies between Gordon Park and E. 140 St. This would then be added to Gordon Park to make it larger.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Frances Zakrjsek of 1266 E. 59 St., who entered the Cleveland Clinic Hospital to undergo an operation.

Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent, was killed Wednesday at Ijima off Okinawa by a Jap bullet, while covering the Marine invasion inside the battle lines. Previously, he had covered the war in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, England and France, and was beloved by all the G.I.s.

A congressional committee began an inquiry last week into the meat shortage in Cleveland, questioning many witnesses.

Director of Defense Transportation Johnson has plans to permit horse racing in America after May 10, but they are only plans.

The government is seeking hunters to kill wild animals in the western states, which have been killing cattle valued at more than a million dollars. Last year, 600 hunters destroyed 108,059 coyotes, 8,900 wild cats, 1,170 wolves, 592 bears and 167 mountain lions.

Constantine Hoffman states in the Red Star, Russian army newspaper, that the Germans must have placed the 100 tons of gold purposely in the path of the Americans, so that they would get it into their hands. He also states that it is very suspicious how the German diplomat Franz Von Papen came into the hands of Americans.

Since the beginning of war, civilian casualties in England due to bombings amount to 146,742. This includes 60,583 dead and 86,159 wounded.

The first half of the 1944 property tax is due now and may be paid personally at the Court House or by check thru mail. A penalty will have to be paid after May 10.

Congressman Jonkman of Michigan has warned that there is a bigger shortage of sugar this year. There may be as much as 25 per cent less sugar than last year and housewives are warned to save as much as possible.

Admiral Halsey, who commands the Third American Fleet on the Pacific, demands the head of a Jap officer for every American soldier killed on the Pacific.

President Truman has proclaimed May 13 as Mother's Day and sug-

gested that flags be hung out that day.

Gov. Lausche refused to spare James Collett from the electric chair. Collett paid the supreme penalty on Friday night for killing three members of a family near Washington C. H., on Thanksgiving Eve, 1943.

President Truman is all for having both the Army and the Navy under one command, which would save a lot of expense and trouble. Until now, the Navy was against it and the late President Roosevelt was on the side of the Navy.

When the war will be over in Germany officially, if there will be any German guerrilla warfare, the Allies will arm the Czechs, Poles, Greeks, Yugoslavs and French to finish them off.

When 10,000 women were asked what is the first thing they'll buy after the war, 32 per cent stated that they would buy sheets and pillow cases, that is as soon as they will be available.

The State Senate is debating over a \$6000 yearly pension for the judges. Gov. Lausche is of the opinion that in the end the state would have to come to the rescue, when the fund would be spent.

Another new strike at the Goodrich Co., in Akron, O., affects 16,000 workers on three shifts. The strike started when three employees, members of the CIO, walked off because of dissatisfaction over the pay received on their job on heavy army tubes.

The city has a new pump already working and more will be set up to insure a full supply of water for the summer. When all the pumps will be working, they will bring in 180,000,000 additional gallons of water. One day last August, the city used 286,000,000 gallons of water and there were not enough pumps.

After practically six years of darkness, there will be lights in almost every British home this week. The only restrictions are for buildings 5 miles from the shore.

Beginning tomorrow, Sunday, April 29, Cleveland will go on Eastern War Time. This means that at 2 a.m. clocks will be moved ahead for one hour, and will be in effect until the last Sunday in September.

A resolution was placed before Congress to exempt veterans of this war from paying tax one year before their entry into service and a year after their discharge and special tax allowances for the next five years.

Miss Louise Glatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glatch, 952 E. 141 St., underwent an appendicitis operation at Woman's Hospital.

County Dog Warden Leffingwell reports that there are 500 dogs in the kennels brought in by people who fear rabies. Many stray dogs have been picked up. A dog picked up at E. 140 St. and Aspinwall Ave., died of rabies last Saturday. Police are warning people to keep their dogs tied up.

Mayor Burke left for Washington Wednesday to confer with the OPA and Army officials regarding the meat situation. He was accompanied by A. Z. Baker, president of the local slaughter house and association and Williams of the local OPA.

Mayor Burke stated that we must lower taxes if we want to keep industry and its employees in the city. Industry has been moving out to surrounding towns where taxes are lower.

Gov. Lausche issued a proclamation advising prayer rather than parades to celebrate V-E Day, which church services at a time which will no interfere with war work, a brief celebration in factories, closing of liquor establishments, and suitable programs in schools.

Safety Director Celebrezze ordered the 25,000 members of the Civilian Defense Corps to patrol their individual areas daily to report the presence of stray dogs to police, in an effort to halt the spread of rabies.

The Senate adopted an amendment to the Selective Service Extension bill, which requires six months' pre-combat training for 18 year olds, in spite of strong opposition from the War and Navy Departments. Ohio Senator Taft voted for and Burton against the amendment.

Congressman Flood of Pennsylvania demands that the Allies pudge the captured German diplomat Franz Von Papen as one of the leading agents of the Nazi regime.

City Councilman Jaffe of Ward 25 has proposed that the city create a police reserve of 800 men to stem the tide of increasing crime. These men would work a maximum of 60 hours per month and a minimum of 16 hours and would receive \$1.00 per hour. This method has been very successful in San Francisco.

Mrs. Frances Hegler of 765 E. 236 St., has entered Huron Road Hospital to undergo an operation.

Congressman Harless of Arizona testified in Congress that German war prisoners at Camp Papago Park, Ariz., are so fat and lazy that they can just about move. When he visited the camp he noticed that of the 4,000 prisoners only one-third of them were at work and the rest were at play.

## SDZ Mother's Day Program

On Sunday, May 5th in the St. Clair Slovenian Home, the Juvenile Department, Honor Guard and Junior League of The Slovenian Mutual Benefit Association are presenting a Mother's Day Program and Dance. The afternoon performance will consist of a minstrel and variety show by the talented members of the Juvenile Department. Movies of SDZ war mothers taken at its recent War Mothers' Day will also be shown. No admission will be charged for the afternoon affair.

The program will be followed by a dance commencing at 8:00 o'clock to the music of Peter Srdic and his orchestra. Admission to the dance is 50c.

These affairs are under the leadership of Anne Millavec, president of the SDZ Youth Board and the stage direction is by Vicki Hovever.

The dance is being sponsored to raise funds for the Homecoming Day of SDZ members serving in the armed forces of the USA.

Rehearsals indicate that the afternoon program will be very entertaining and studded with talented youngsters.

F. M. SURTZ,  
For the SDZ Youth Board.



LAKE SHORE POST NO. 273

AMERICAN LEGION

By JOHN WENZEL

Due to the passing away of our Commander-in-Chief, sadness was present at our last meeting, April 12, 1945. Although little was said, the expressive faces told much. In President Franklin D. Roosevelt, this nation not only lost one of the most popular leaders, it also lost a formidable Commander, possessing great wisdom and foresight. The late President foresaw that the enemy's goal from the West was to rule the world. Even now, when the allied forces have the upper hand, it is evident that it is a task to subdue them. It was recently exposed that the enemy was well prepared for warfare, when the allies located a large airplane factory some nine hundred feet underground also a munition factory, where around the clock they turned out these destructive objects. It is the wish and hope, in this critical era that the vision of the enemy's defeat, foreseen by our late President will be carried on by his successor, President Harry S. Truman included with a just peace.

Almost a week later, while the nation was still mourning President Roosevelt's death, the enemy from the East further draped our saddened hearts, when they got "good old Ernie Pyle," the war correspondent who could unfold the true picture of this horrible war in a heart easing manner included with a mixture of happy events that occur even in time of war. Although Ernie sensed a premonition that his time was limited, he did not sidestep it, but went forward as did many other brave foot soldiers.

We very sincerely extend our deep sympathy to all the G. I. Joe's for their loss of Ernie Pyle. Their bereavement is also ours.

In conclusion perhaps the good Lord has taken these two great men who are casualties of this war although they did not bear arms to lessen and make more bearable the anguish that has stricken many mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts.

P. S.—Pay your comrade Anthony Uss a visit at the Veterans Hospital in Brecksville. The hours are 2 to 3 and evenings from 7 to 8. This route takes 45 minutes from the Public Square to Scranton Rd. to W. 25th. On W. 25th to Broadway Rd. to Royalton Rd. The Greyhound Busses also go out there.

## DEATH NOTICES

Leskovec, Mary (nee Kunc)—Mother of Anthony, sister of John and Ursula (both in Europe). Residence at 716 E. 155 St.

Mozic, John—Husband of Mary (nee Hrovat), father of Joseph and Mary. Residence at 1140 E. 60 St.

Pogorelec, Agnes—Mother of John (in Detroit), Anthony, Louis, Mrs. John Ursic, Mrs. John Kozjan. Residence at 1708 E. 32 St., Lorain, Ohio.

Struna, Sophie (nee Tekaucic)—Wife of John, mother of William, daughter of Matthew, sister of Rudolph, Sgt. Henry (New York), Sylvia Knaus, Vera Perko, Augusta Perko. Residence at 1414 Larchmont Rd.

Uhan, Joseph—Husband of Frances, stepfather of Pfc. Joseph Rudman, Pfc. Frank Rudman (both in Germany), Adolph. Residence at 18808 Mohawk Ave.

Vardijan, Anton—Husband of Anna, father of Anthony, Stella Sersen, Vida Beres. Residence at 16119 Parkgrove Ave.

Mandy was enumerating her grievances against her husband from whom she wanted a divorce.

"And furthermore," she moaned to her attorney, "what do you suppose that no-count rascal did last week—he up and gets his life insured for a thousand dollars!"

"But, Mandy," rejoined the lawyer, "that's something in his favor. You can't call that grounds for divorce."

"Ah, can't, huh?" the woman demanded. "Why dat man ain't tuk out any insurance wif no idea of dyin'! He jes' done it to tantalize me—dat's all—he jes' done it to tantalize me!"

## Slovenian War Casualties



PFC. ANTHONY PRIMC, JR.

Mrs. Anthony Primc, Jr., 985 Addison Rd., has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Pfc. Anthony, who was reported missing on January 3, was killed on that day in France. Anthony is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Primc, well known grocer of 985 Addison Rd. Besides his sorrowing wife, he leaves his grief stricken parents and sister, Jean, as well as many other relatives. He was born in Cleveland and was 23 years old. Before his entry into service, he was employed at the National Acme Co. Called into service April 22 of last year, he was sent overseas in December and on January 3, 1945, gave his young life for freedom and his country. A military mass will be offered for him on Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Vitus Church. May the young Slovenian hero rest in peace in that foreign land and our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Sgt. Edward Hudolin, 28, formerly of 19102 Arowhead Ave., was killed in France March 15, according to word received by his wife, Betty. He was the father of Edward, two and one-half years old. In service for the past year and a half, Sgt. Hudolin went overseas last July. He was wounded early this year and sent back into action six weeks before he was killed. Sgt. Hudolin, a former employee of the White Motor Co., was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hudolin of Geneva, O. He is also survived by two brothers, John and Charles, and a sister, Mrs. Henry Burgett. His wife is now staying with her mother, Mrs. Betty Jeranec of Rock Creek, O. May he rest in peace and our sincere sympathy to the survivors.

A military mass is being offered today at 9 a. m. at St. Lawrence Church for Sgt. Frank R. Seme, who died March 19, 1945 in a hospital in Germany, as a result of wounds received on March 5. Called into service March 20, 1943, he received his basic training at Camp Polk, La. Before his entry into service he was employed at the Cleveland Pneumatic Co. He attended St. Lawrence School and Tech High School from where he graduated as a mechanic in 1942. Surviving him are his parents, Joseph and Mary; sisters, Rose, Mary Vidovitz, Josephine, Frances, Dorothy, Bernardine; brothers, Lawrence, and John and Joseph, both in Germany with the American army. He also leaves a fiancée, Antoinette Ferencak. His 21st birthday was on March 4. May he rest in peace in a strange land and our deepest sympathy to the bereaved survivors.

Flight Officer Stanley I. Rossa, 24, a B-25 pilot, was killed in action over the Philippine Islands March 15th, according to word received by his wife, Mary (nee Bratovich), who lives at 1284 E. 169 St. A graduate of Collinwood High School, he was an employee of the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co. He entered service in June, 1943, received his wings in August, 1944 at La Junta, Colo., and went overseas in February, 1945. In addition to his wife, he leaves a mother, Mrs. Angela Rossa, who lives at 814 E. 156 St.; two brothers, Coxswain Marvin in Rhode Island, Edward, and a sister, Angie.

Mrs. Catherine Kingzett, 958 Wheelock Rd., has been notified by the War Department that her son, Pfc. J. Allan Kingzett, is a prisoner of the Germans. Reported missing in action in Belgium December 24, Pfc. Kingzett, 28, has been overseas with the infantry since last October. Prior to entering service in December, 1943, he was employed by the Burg Food Market.

Pvt. John Vesel suffered wounds Continued on Page 3

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## NEWBURG NEWS

## MOONLIGHT JAMBOREE:

The Slovenian National Home will be the setting for a gala Minstrel Show, which will be presented by the SDZ Commodores tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. (April 29th.)

This entertaining stage show of Newburgh's social cycle will feature your favorite musical and vocal selections plus an abundance of humor, novelty acts and endmen specialties.

Dancing in the upper hall will conclude the program of the evening. Don't miss this show. A grand time is in store for ALL.

## COMING EVENT:

The Senior Sodalists announce their forthcoming Annual May Dance, to be held Saturday night, May 12, 1945, in the Slovenian National Home. Vadal's orchestra has been booked for your dancing entertainment. Reserve that date and purchase your tickets now from any Sodalist!

## FLASH!!!

Chaplain Lt. Louis B. Baznik greets parishioners from ITALY—his present location. Belated congratulations to Father, who celebrated his tenth anniversary of his ordination, Monday, April 23rd. The students of St. Lawrence's remembered him with a general Communion day Monday. Here's hoping Father will be back to celebrate his next anniversary in Newburgh once again. Good luck, Father.

## MAY'S MONTH:

The May Crowning of Our Lady will solemnly open the usual daily May Devotions in St. Lawrence Church. Frances Adler has been chosen as the Ma Queen, whose honor it is to crown the Statue of the Blessed Mother, at the ever beautiful and impressive Ma crowning ceremonies.

As in previous years, special Slovenian and English devotions will be held at the flower bedecked shrine of Our Lady. Sodalists will call upon parishioners during the week for floral donations.

Join Mary's children and intercede during her month for a speedy Victory, a lasting Peace, and the safe return of your loved ones!

## THE SHADOW.

## BIRTHS

Mrs. Frank Praznik (Domsic) of 6408 St. Clair Ave., gave birth to a son on Sunday, April 8 at St. Ann's Hospital. The happy father, Flight Officer Frank, is a co-pilot at Dyersburg, Tenn. Congratulations!

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## St. Mary's Weekly Flashes

## SPRING IS HERE:

And it is the time for planting. Now, Youth is the spring time of life, so it is the time for planting too. Today and everyday is a furrow that lies open before us. Our thoughts, our desires, our actions, our intentions are the seeds which every moment, and often unconsciously we are dropping into it.

Each day a new furrow opens and we are always sowing. All that we have sown takes root and grows and brings forth fruit.

Judging from the kind of seeds we are planting every day... thoughts, desires, intentions, actions... what kind of harvest can we expect? Each one of us will have to examine his own conscience to answer the question for himself!

## WE'RE HITTING THE MAPLES:

After bowling his three games, the little one, Dick Brodnik came across with a sigh. "Boy! Is my average going to drop." To add misery to this little boy's heart, our incompetent Reporter Shipping clerk, Whitey Kapore, came across with a piercing remark. "I thought it hit rock bottom a long time ago, Dick."

On one occasion our horseman, Stan Pekol, fell right on the seat of his pants. "Now, don't tell us that you were trying to ride the ball down the alley, we're liable to believe it." As they tell us, Stan, you are the "Performer of Miracles."

Speaking of miracles we thought that age has passed about nineteen hundred years ago. But we guess oc-

asionally one does happen nowadays, for Bopper Ball didn't get a 247 game. If that isn't a miracle, I don't know what is.

They say there is a shortage of well. If you would have seen what they mean. But it didn't seem to mind it, but the impossible (for his team) was impossible.

They won three games by E. G. G., eggs or in Slovenian, "glamor boy, Clark Gable" not Eddie Grosse! seemed to be in his sleep the first game, 170. The pity of it was that him up the second game, he was awake, because he hit the after that.

Chuck Smerdel had nine of his first ball, Chuck in a sort of way said, "no, the only supposed to throw a strike."

Someone asked M. Smerdel long he was bowling. He long with the answer, "three brainy Latin freshman" of intelligence murmured, "it is a hard man at getting a strike." (Continued on page 3)

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