

Nemci so poslali 500 učiteljev konfincijo

Stockholm, Švedska. — Nad 500 norveških učiteljev je poslalo Kvizling iz Trondheima v švedska taborišča v severno norveško, ker se mu niso hoteli pridružiti, da bi pristopili k njeni stranki. Do pristanišča so ga vozili v živinskih vagonih, ki so bili natrpani, da so morali stati 24 ur tekom vožnje.

Trondheimu je učitelje obiskal nek zdravnik ter naznanil, da jih je več resno bolnih. Prosil je za dovoljenje, da jih jemlje spremljati za deset dni. Vlada je bila s tem zadovoljna, da jih samo pet zdravnikov.

Nemški poveljnik v pristanišču ni dovolil, da bi ladja odplula. Tudi Gestapo ni odločil, da bi učitelje videli, da bi jih 100 kolegov nevarno bolnih, da ne bodo prenesli bolezni, ki se jih izjavili, da so jih pristopili k Kvizlingovi stranki, če se jih pusti doma. To je bil Gestapo je ukazal, naj jih odpelje. Ladja je res odplula, in od tedaj ni še nobenega učitelja, ki bi izgnanih učiteljev.

Nemci so ustrelili zopet 5 francoskih talcev

Pariz, Francija. — Ker je bil petek v mestu Rouen, kjer je bil nek nemški vojak, so ga ustrelili pet francoskih talcev. Ako do 1. maja ne bodo dobili Nemci v roke dveh talcev, ki sta vojaka ustrelili, bodo ustrelili nadaljnjih 15 talcev, a 500 meščanov bodo pokolili v zahodno Evropo.

CELEROPLAN
POŽRL

Pa. — Herbert Heuer, 2 let, je požrl letalo, toda letalo ni bilo v skrati. Letalo, ki ga je imel fant, je bilo palec in pol in kot so pokazali X-zarki, letalo naravnim potom na plan.

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Amerikanci bi šli radi iz Indije domov

Calcutta, Indija. — Ameriški generalni konzul Schnare naznaja, da se dela na tem, da se pripravi prevoz za Amerikance iz Indije domov. V Indiji je danes še okrog 3.500 ameriških državljanov, več kot polovica od teh je žensk in otrok. Kakih 400 Amerikancev je pribežalo iz Burme v Indijo.

Zdravnik je umoril vso družino in sebe

Rock Springs, Wyo. — Dr. J. F. Ryan, star 35 let, ki je čutil v sebi kal jetike, je omamil svojo ženo in svoji hčeri, gledal, kako so vse tri umrle, nato je pa sam zavil strup. Policija je našla na postelji zdravnika in njegovo ženo, a hčerki sta ležali s svojimi dolikami mrtvi v svojih posteljah.

V NOVE HIŠE NE BODO POSTAVILI BANJ

Washington. — V nove hiše, ki jih bodo postavili v okrajih obrambne industrije, ne bodo postavili kopalnih banj. Dovoljena bo samo naprava za pršno kopaljo.

KO FANTJE NA VOJSKO GREDO

(Nadaljevanje z 2 strant)

eno, med vojsko zopet drugo; in po vojski pa zopet drugače.

Mi se sedaj nahajamo v vojski. To je resna zadeva in potrebno je, da se tega zavedamo. Vojska ne zadene samo te, ki morajo iti v vojsko, pač pa zadene nas vse. Mi vsi imamo iste dolžnosti. Kar nam je v tej vojski v tolažbo pri vsem tem, da je in bo še veliko žalosti, je to namreč, ker je ta vojska za obrambo naše nove domovine in ob istem času tudi za v pomoč naši stari domovini. To je zelo važna stvar, ki nam da misliti na olajšavo, ko fantje na vojsko gredo. To vojsko ni napovedal v Ameriki kakšen cesar. Amerika je po svojih uradnih zastopnikih, ki reprezentirajo ves narod spoznala, da je prišel čas, da se Ameriki postavi v bran za demokratično načela Amerike in drugih, ki so ogrožene od diktatorskih držav. To je pa vzvišen cilj vojske, za katerega je vsakemu vojaku iti častno v boj. Braniti svojo domovino in pomagati rešiti še velik del sveta izpod tiranije in posebnosti se očetnjavo naših očetov v Jugoslaviji, je cilj, ki veliko pove.

V zadnji vojni je bilo vse kaj drugega, rekli so: "Kako naj grem tje, da bom tam streljal na svoje?" Ta vojna ima pa vse drugi značaj! Ta vojna je ravno upanje, da bo rešila naše, ki so zasluženi v domovini! Z grozo beremo kako se znjimi postopa, kako jih morijo in trpinčijo! Na taka dejstva, bi mi morali radevolje in vriskaje hiteti prstovoljno v vojno za zmago, kajti, ko zmaga Amerika, bo rešena tudi Jugoslavija, naša rodna zemlja teh, ki so jo pomandrali!

Radi tega nikar ne žalujte za sinovi, ki gredo na vojno! Naročite jim, da naj se zavedajo, da gredo v boj za nas, za domovino tukaj in za domovino, v kateri smo mi dobili vzgojo. Vojna Amerike je vojna Jugoslavije!

Vem in razumem, da se vsi ne bodo vrnilo nazaj, toda, kdor bo padel, bo padel za častno zastavo in za časten cilj in namen! Padel bo kot junak! Ne jemljimo poguma fantom, ki gredo na vojsko, dajmo jim poguma s tem, da se bodo zavedali, zakaj se gre! V tem je veliko razlike, če vojak ve, za kaj se bojuje. Cilj ameriške vojne je vzvišen, tako vzvišen, da bi ne smel nikdo žalovati za njimi, ki gredo na vojsko.

Ko se bodo slavno vračali zmagoviti, se bodo radovale srca vseh narodov, še celo onih, ki so sedaj v vojski napram Ameriki. Kateri se ne bodo vrnil, njim bo slava večna.

Anton Grdina.

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NEWBURGH NEWS

Social Highlights:

May 3: "Home Town Girl"
May 10: Annual Mother's Day Concert of Juvenile Singing Society, Cricchi at Slovenian National Home.

May 23: Reserve this date for the "Annual May Dance" given by the Young Ladies Sodality!

FEATURE PRESENTATION OF THE WEEK:

(Open Letter)

My "Dear" Folks:
I decided to write to all of ye, 'cause I got somethin' mighty importin to tell yer. If ye read las' week's column, ye will know what I yam writin' about, in fact, I'd jus' like to extend to ALL agin, an invitation to come down to our lil' "Burg" into the St. Lawrence Church Hall, Sunday, May 3, at 2:30 o'clock in the Aft. or at 8 o'clock in the evenin', and boy oh boy!—I bet Ye'll have a lots of fun.

And say, folks, I'd like to tell yer who the actors and actresses am gonna be, so's ye kin be better acquainted wid 'em and know a liddle more about 'em. Well, there's gonna be: Joseph Ozimek (Luke Stone, a humorous, yet dignified lawyer)—Joe is a student at John Carroll University. To know Joe is to know a person with a noteworthy personality, a fine character and ambition.

Anton Valencic (Wash Stubbs, a conceited overdressed countryman, imitating a city feller). Tony, a graduate of South High, is a happy-go-lucky sort of person. Wherever he is, there is laughter.

Vicky Hovevar (Carrie Arms, a pleasant countrywoman, cousin of Luke).—Vic's a senior at Holy Name High; writing letters and singing take up most of her time.

Jean Snyder (Marian Hastings, the Home Town Girl).—A "soph" at Holy Name, Jean is a possessor of a very sweet disposition and charming manners.

Ludvick Lekan (Arthur Jennings, Marian's beau).—"Lud," a senior at Cathedral Latin, is also a faithful member of the

parish acolyte society. He is reliable and active in all he does and is greatly interested in sports.

Bernice Grden (Amanda Whitaker, a New England old maid).—Also a Holy Name "soph," Bernice is a very nice person to know, due to her pleasant personality.

Frances Gregal (Cynthia Simpson, a giggling girl who lisps). Fran, a "Little Flower Cadet," is a sweet bundle of charm with laughing dancing eyes.

Bernard Lozar (Eb. Whitaker, the town peace officer).—Bernard is a senior at Holy Name; bowling, acting, fun, and accordion playing make him the interesting individual he is!

Angela Petrich (Mrs. H. Smith, a purse-proud woman).—Vim, vigor, and pep, make Angie, another "soph" at Holy Name, the nice person she really is.

Albin Strazar (Sherman O. Swift, a New York lawyer).—Al is a tall, rather timid, yet friendly chap, whose favorite pastime is working for Uncle Sam.

Laddy Volcansek (Le-Roy Hastings Smith, a piccadilly English swell).—Lad, a member of the St. Lawrence Band, is a refined and cultured, friendly young man; one who makes friends everywhere he goes.

Jo Lekan and Dorothy Strelak (Assistant directors).—Two interesting individuals who are always ready to give a helping hand!

This talented cast of the "Home Town Girl," is under the direction of the Rt. Rev. J. J. Oman!
So there you are, folks! Sum up these characters and their able director and you can assure yerself an evenin' of good entertainment.

And say, ye dancin' young ladies and gents: There will be dancing after the performance. So don't forget: EVERYONE be there for SURE, SUNDAY, MAY 3rd!

Well, so long folks, I'll be seein' you all tomorrer, I hope, I HOPE!

Thanks for readin'!
Yours truly, S. S.

Boys in the Service:

Many of our parishioners made a trip to Camp Perry this past week to visit our latest inductees, who will soon leave for unknown destinations. (They certainly looked good in uniform!—loads of luck, boys —!)

Pvt. John Cergol arrived here by plane to spend a few days with his family and friends.

Pvt. Joe Vadjal sends greetings from Massachusetts!

Pvt. Johnny Blatnik, recreational instructor at Selfridge, Michigan, says, "Hello!"

A military postcard greeting is sent to all from Pvt. Frank Snyder of California.

Censorship is very strict, so don't expect too much news from the boys, but resolve to cheer them up with a line or two weekly. May they all return after this war is over, hale and hearty—having done a great job!

Personals:

Mr. Ivan Zorman, celebrated his birthday Tuesday with the singing society "Slovenia."

Tony Kuhel is back with us again until further notice from the Service.

The recent engagement of Ann Marie Krall to Pvt. Chuck Yanchar, accounts for Ann's happiness these days.

'Tis rumored that wedding bells are in the offing for John Phrue and Ruth Prijatelj.

Congratulations to Mary Novak (East 73 St.), who bowled two 200 games to carry off top honors in "singles" at last week's SZZ tournament.

Dorothy Blatnik, Mae Grden and Dot Slak were seen enjoying the sport of the great outdoors—horseback riding, Sunday afternoon.

Wonder why Benny Godec has such a yen to always travel "uphill"?

The cast of the Slovene play "Slika Marije Pomočnice" put on a grand performance, Sunday evening, at Lorain, Ohio. Telegram for "Zvon"!

Thanks for the real musical treat stop was greatly enjoyed by all exclamation mark stop

The Shadow

ST. MARY'S NEWS

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what he thinks. More of the preview in the coming weeks.

POSTLUDE: Corporal Ed Planinsek paying us a visit this week-end and being congratulated on his promotion. . . . Al Kozel coming in from Michigan for a short stay. . . . Jo Kosmerl and Jo Sercely very enthusiastic about one of the Masses which was brought up from our archives for a slight review. . . . Laddie Habjan making one of his infrequent appearances.

Military Notes:

The Vidensek family was very happy to hear from Second Lieutenant Ann Vidensek, who is in Australia and Ed Vidensek who is in South America.

Ed Zimmerman is to spend some time at the Great Lakes Training Station in Illinois.

Frank Narobe who is slated to become Staff Sergeant soon visited with his parents for 10 days after being away from home for one and a half years.

St. Mary's Baseball Team:

The boys met and had a practice session at Gordon park last Sunday. Donations received this week were: Collinwood Laundry, 5911 St. Clair Ave: \$5.00; Acme Dry Cleaning at E. 152. "Dry's" reliable cleaning establishment and one of our favorite people in Collinwood—Dave from Dave's Shoe Store, also on E. 152nd St. Both gave \$10.00. Thank you so much.

ADDRESS BY DR. FURLAN

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is exacted and the international fellowship of man placed on the foundations of equality and liberty for all.

Our cause is the cause of justice. During the first World War, there came from across the ocean the promise of liberation to the oppressed peoples of Europe, given them by your President Wilson. Even before America's entrance into the war, Wilson declared that no state shall seek to dominate any other or other nations, but that every nation, the small as well as the large and powerful, shall have the liberty to choose, unhampered, without pressure or fear, the form of government that seems to it best suited, and that every nation shall development. In the address of the Fourteen Points on January 8, 1918, Wilson specifically demanded the self-determination of the peoples of Central and Eastern Europe; and in February of 1918, he announced that nations and countries must no longer be the objects of barter among states, as if they were mere chattels and pawns in the game. Henceforth, power and rule shall be founded on the consent of the people. Self-determination is not an empty phrase, but a categorical principle of action, and statesmen must realize that if they do not respect it, they do so at their own peril.

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THE AMERICAN HOME

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WEDNESDAY NIGHTBARAGA GLEE CLUB AND
THEATER GUILD HOLD PROGRAM

The Baraga Glee Club and St. Vitus Theatre Guild have combined their efforts to produce a beautiful tribute to Mothers, on Sunday evening, May 10th. The members of these two youth organizations have prepared a program rich in sentiment, song and verse, all of which will comprise a social of new variety.

To begin with, one can enjoy the atmosphere of complete informality, for it is to be a club social with tables covered with gleaming white cloths, set about the sides of the St. Vitus auditorium. Refreshments will be served by the young ladies.

Twice in the course of the evening, a stage show will be presented. First, a touching scene, in pantomime, depicting a soldier lad's feelings as he sits at his desk, penning a letter to his Mom back home. This skit has been written exclusively for the occasion by Mr. Ivan Zupan, to whom we are graciously indebted for his kindness. The dramatic part of the program is under the direction of Stanley Frank; the musical, Eleanore Karlinger.

To further enhance the evening's presentation, there will be several vocal specialties. Those who in the past have heard the melodic soprano, Mrs. Mary Marinko, will thrill anew when she blends her voice with that of the charming Frances Pernach, in the ever-loved "Rudeci sarafan." To contrast the femininity, Mr. Louis Grdina, baritone, and the male quartet, made up of the Messrs. Edward and Frank Bradach, John Lube and John Samsa, have offered to contri-

bute their talents. Last, but not in any way least, the Baraga Glee Club members will raise their youthful voices in such familiar tunes as "Mother Machree," "Kaj boš ti ptičica," "Mamica moja," "Gor čez jezero," and as a grand finale, a new arrangement of the patriotic "America." They will be accompanied in this last feature by two trumpeters of the St. Vitus Band. We almost forgot to tell you, that there will be dancing in between times, with Matt Mlinar directing his orchestra.

In what finer manner would you possibly expect to entertain your dear Mother on her day of days, than by making a date with her for this occasion? Members of both clubs have tickets for advance sale. They may be obtained at the Novak Confectionery, E. 62nd St. and St. Clair Ave., where reservations will also be accepted. It is advisable to make reservations early, as the program is to be held only one evening.

We'll be seeing you, then, on Sunday evening, May 10th, at 8 o'clock, at the St. Vitus Auditorium, with your Mom! Don't tell her, but she's getting a nice carnation as a special honor, for being your Mother.

Listen in on:

TEA-TIME IN MAPLE HEIGHTS

All Out for Defense:

To date, the boys in the service are: Carl Hrovat of Stanley Ave., Anthony Gorenc of Friend Ave., Joseph Fortuna of Miller Ave., who was recently transferred to Seattle, Wash.; Stanley Legan of Stanley Ave., who was transferred from So. Carolina to Quantico, Virginia; Edward Breznikar of Miller Ave., who was last heard from in Hawaii; Eugene Vreck of Greenhurst Drive, and John Gorup.

The "Planina" Concert:

Yes, the singing club certainly put on a gala affair—the young ladies were very pretty in their colorful dresses and the men added a bit to the picturesque scene. Mr. Vincent Zimsek gave a stirring rendition of a Slovenian folk song;

Mrs. J. Jemec and Miss Vida Perusek sang a charming duet; and a fine number was sung by the Men's Quartet, made up of Al Glavic, Ludwig Vreck, Louis Lipnos, and Jacob Jemec.

Both Mr. Kogoy, the director, and the members of the singing club are to be congratulated on the fine program. After the singing, there was dancing until—well, it was still going on when we left!

The Home Front:

Victory gardens are being dug by Mrs. Frank Legan and Mrs. John Hrovat of Stanley Ave., but the rest of the neighborhood is giving them a good deal of competition. Well, we'll leave our friends working on their gardens and I'll be here again next week at "Tea-Time."

"The Teapot"

St. Mary's Spectator and Commentator

May Crowning

Sunday, May 3, 7:00 P. M.

May, the month of Mary is here! Mary, look upon thy children bending low before thine earthly shrine while with joy we hasten to crown Thee—our Queen of May!

Mothers and Daughters
Communion Sunday

Sunday, May 3, (tomorrow) at 8:00 o'clock mass. Sodalists and their mothers will meet in the church basement at 7:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served after Mass.

Those participating in the Living Rosary will meet in the study club at 6:00 p.m. Sunday evening.

Baseball!

All Junior Sodalists and Y. L. Sodalists who are interested in organizing a baseball team will meet in the study club room on May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Calendar of Events:

May 3: May crowning at St.

Mary's at 7:00 p.m.

May 10: First Holy Communion at 8:00 Mass.

May 24: Ilirija presents the comedy play—"Poslednji mož" at Slovene Home.

June: St. Mary's Commencement. Eighth graders are to be graduated with a program at Slovene Home.

Crowning:

Sodality girls are to form a living rosary at the crowning tomorrow night. Josephine Zulich will crown the Blessed Virgin. Millie Asseg is chairman in charge.

Ilirija Notes:

"Poslednji mož"—a 3-act comedy to be presented on May 24 at the Slovenian Home is just the thing the President ordered for these days. Mr. Petelin is easily one of the worst-tempered people imaginable, and has his family strung up as marionettes or at least that's

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Bowlers Had A Good Time
In Waukegan

The long awaited week of the tournament has finally come and gone with plenty excitement and no regrets. New faces and old memories shall linger for months to come. We especially want to thank our hostess, Mrs. Grozel and her house full of pretty girls (seven) for giving up their comforts for our stay and their delicious Slovenian dishes especially the coffee we guzzled and the home-made potica sure hit the spot for six hungry lassies. Thank you again. . . . Ye orchids to our female chaffer, Pauline Traven and brother Traven. His car was at her disposal for our transportation. . . . and orchids to Mrs. Traven for her wonderful dinner.

Unexpected was the cold weather 'most anyone could enjoy their fovey furs. . . .

The Passing Seen—Hank Basco and Mr. Hovecar with their ball and chain. . . . Retel reading a bible at all wee hours of the morning, page 219? . . . Mr. Kosmach taking things easy even bowling Rev. Gabrenja getting turkeys and taking time out to boost our own Cleveland Indians—his own home town. . . . A. Dezalan, the old editor of the Dear Diary, with his B. S. Degree, enlisting in the Navy. Brother Zorc rushing greetings to all. . . . Mr. Zaller posing for a photo. . . . Stan Zupan trying to get his forty winks on the train. . . . Rose Schuster, St. Ann's, inspiring talk to the pins. Mary Smarzly, the spectator and rooter. . . . J. Hladnik trying to have things run smooth without sleep. . . . Bickel the barber, having close shaves with lucky strike F. Bannich quenching the ladies' parching throats with fire water. Lark, with his piccolo and his friend from Indianapolis strutting down Main Ave. stopping traffic. . . . All in all we had a grand time and thanks to all.

—Six Slapnik Jr. Florists

BIRTHS

A proud grandfather, Joe Lavrich of 5338 St. Clair Ave., announced the birth of a third grandchild, when a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stupak. The mother belongs to the Lavrich family, formerly of Glass Ave.

ARMY NEWS



Tuesday, April 28, marked the departure of John Loncar, 6218 St. Clair Ave., Matt Ivanette, Tony Kess, Johnny Vidmar, Anthony Arko of 1012 E. 77 St. Also Freddie Koprivec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koprivec of 1007 E. 76 St., Joseph Svete of 6120 St. Clair Ave. and Ernest Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novak, owners of the confectionery store at St. Clair Ave. and Norwood Road. He leaves behind a bride of nine months. Good luck, boys.

From Ft. Claiborne, La., comes the report that Pvt. Frank Golob, Jr., of 1071 E. 68 St., broke both legs while training. Following an operation, he is on the road to recovery and wishes to say "hello" to all his friends.

Pvt. John J. Cergol arrived at the home of his parents at 3481 E. 98 St., for a seven day furlough.

Miss Mary Brodnick of 6207 Carl Ave., visited her brother Joseph, Jr., at a Pico Robles, Cal., where he is serving Uncle Sam.

A three day furlough was granted to Lieut. Victor Balant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balant, Lorain, Ohio. He is flying instructor at Lemore, Cal. Rudy Sever of 3701 E. 77 St., is on furlough for 13 days from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and he would be very glad to see all his friends.

Corporal John J. Vintar is in the Army Air Corps, stationed in Florida. Many exciting events are part of his every day work.

Birthday Party

Last Saturday, the fellows from Collinwood surprised Al "Zeke" Paulin on his 21st birthday. The fellows were Harry "Gyp" Glavic, Johnny "Struntz" "Gyp" Glavic, Joe "Handsome" Nagle, Johnny "Struntz" Kuchar, Art "Mad Russian" Jaklic, Bill "Buick" Glavic and Frankie Paulin. Al received many nice gifts from the gang. After the house party, they took Al out on a stag tour, yea, man, he is a man now.

DEATH NOTICES

Erjavec, James—Husband of Agnes, (nee Korosec), father of Jimmy, son of Frank and Jennie, brother of Frank, Joseph, Edward, Josephine, Humphrey and Olga. Residence at 22376 Ivan Avenue.

Tekavec, Thomas—Husband of Anna, (nee Kuhar), father of Thomas, Victor, William, Frank, Anna, Susteric, Jennie, Christine, Streeter, Bertha, Gabriel and Marie. Residence at 386 E. 165 St.

Raukar, Mary—Mother of Olga, Agnes, Diane, Anthony, Rudolph, Frank, sister of Anthony Pintar. Residence at 17107 Waterloo Road.

Vrabac, Peter—Husband of Mary, and father of Peter in Europe. Late residence at 4206 St. Clair Ave.

How Much Do We Know About Slovenia

BY DR. JAMES W. MALLY

(Continuation)

The southern Slovene provinces, namely Carniola and the Adriatic Littoral, came under the jurisdiction of the Aquilian Patriarchs. These patriarchs did not have an extensive religious influence among the Slovenes at this era, as did the Salzburg bishops over their territories. The primary causes of this were the multiple wars between the Slovenes and the Longobards, and the internal corruption of the Aquilian Patriarchate.

The first ecclesiastical labor among these southern Slovenes was Patriarch St. Paul II Urzus (787-802), whose efforts gained him the distinction of being known as the "Apostle of the Slovenes."

The spread of Christianity throughout the Southern Slovene provinces is associated with the wars between the Franks and the Avars. The wild, illiterate Avars were the backbone of paganism. That was why Charle's the Great became determined to war with them to the limit. It was only after the utter defeat of the Avars, that the path was cleared for the preaching of the gospel among the southern Slovenes.

The first war started in 791. The enemy (the Avars) were attacked from two sides. On the north, two divisions under the king himself moved along the Danube into Avar territory; on the south, his son Pipin, with Furlanian and Longobard troops pushed into lower Panonia, along the Drava and Sava Rivers. This intensive onslaught pushed the Avars across the Danube River, broke their hold on the Slovenes, and dealt paganism its death blow.

In the campaign against the Avars in 795, the Slovenes were already a great part of the Furlanian army.

In the succeeding year (796) both neighboring princes of the Church—the Aquilian Patriarch Paul and the Salzburg Archbishop—with large retinue of priests advanced into the newly acquired missionary field. They were accompanied by a large protecting army under Pipin.

The Patriarch Paul did not remain long in Panonia, because a special ecclesiastical council required his attention and presence in Ceadad. A number of his missionaries, however, were kept busy in their extensive work.

Slovenes Star In Track At Latin

Among the 1000 entries at the Ohio Wesleyan Relays held at Delaware, Ohio last Saturday, were a group of Slovenian boys from Cathedral Latin: Vic Rozance, Ray Rakar, Al Widmar, Frank Tercek, and J. Paulin.

Slovenian Radio Program

Two hundred sixth consecutive Slovenian Program, Sunday, May 3rd:

Songs: Adijo pa zdrava ostani, Terezinka, Oj ljubca moja. Accompanists—Dr. William Lausche and Louis Trebar.

WEDDING BELLS

The marriage of Mary Jersan and Louis Sivic took place last Saturday at St. Vitus Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jersan and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sivic of 1109 Norwood Road.

Another marriage last Saturday, performed at Wade Park Methodist Church, was that of Carmel D'Dangliss of 8521 Decker Ave., and Leo Simonic of 15805 Corsica Ave.

The Church of The Annunciation, West Park, will be the scene of the wedding ceremony uniting Rose Josephine Kozuh and John Herman Fleit, today at 10:00 a.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend mass and the evening reception at the National Home on McGowan and W. 130 St.

Relatives and friends are invited to witness today, at 10:00 a.m. at St. Vitus Church, the marriage of Ray Bradac and Edith Tomazic. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradac of 20974 Miller Ave., Euclid, Ohio, and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Valentine Tomazic of 5909 Prosser Ave.

Florence G. Jensen, daughter of Mrs. Robert G. Smakal, 1014 E. 63 St., and Pfc. James V. Gornik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gornik, 6217 St. Clair Ave., were united in marriage on Saturday, May 2nd at St. Vitus Church. Miss Juliette Koren, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Raymond Gornik, brother of the groom, acted as witnesses. The bride wore an eggshell tulle affair gown and a long eggshell tulle veil. The maid-of-honor wore a pale green tulle taffeta gown and wore a Juliet cap as a head-dress. The bride carried a presentation bouquet of white snapdragons, and her bridesmaids consisted of three white gardenias carried with a white prayer book. The maid-of-honor carried a bouquet of Talisman snapdragons. The groom was married in his military uniform. The best man wore a morning suit. After a breakfast and late dinner at the Smakal residence for the immediate families, the bride and groom left for Ft. Snelling, where the bride will spend two weeks near the camp, because Pfc. Gornik had only a three-day pass to come home for his wedding.

Congratulations to all the newlyweds.

MORE INTERESTING
NEWS ON PAGE 3ST. VITUS HOLY NAME
Weekly Review

First Solemn Mass

The St. Vitus Holy Name Society is pleased to announce the happy news that one of our organizers and first secretary of the Society will be ordained to the Holy Priesthood in the chapel of the Holy Cross Abbey in Canon City, Colorado, on Saturday, May 16 by the Most Reverend Joseph C. Willging, D. D.

This member is the former Lawrence Bandi, who is now Frater Bonaventure Bandi. Frater has been in Canon City, Colorado, for his studies to the priesthood. He is in the order of St. Benedict. His first Solemn Mass will be said in our home church, St. Vitus, at 10 o'clock on Sunday, May 31. For today let it suffice for us to congratulate Frater Bandi and his parents and brothers and sisters on this happy occasion. A short history will be given in the next issues.

Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the St. Vitus Holy Name Society

will be held this coming Tuesday evening, May 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the school hall. Members are kindly asked to attend as there is much of importance to discuss.

Graduates of 1928

A meeting for all 1928 graduates from St. Vitus School will be held at the school hall on Monday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be started for a reunion. Everyone is urged to attend.

Sodality News

Tuesday, May 5, is the General Meeting date of the Sodality. We will discuss plans for the Mother-Daughter Communion Breakfast for Mother's Day and final arrangements will be made.

All reservations for breakfast or for flowers should be made on Tuesday.

Hospital Week

The "special feature" of the evening will be a talk by Mary Bandi on Hospital Week and Hospitalization.

ADDRESS BY DR. BORIS FURLAN

At the Slovene National Hall, Holmes Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
March 8, 1942

Every gathering of ours, dear brothers and sisters of our Slovene Coastland, stands as an emblem of our past woes and of our future hopes. Our past woes unite us, since we are living witnesses of an infinite suffering which has enveloped our native Coastland from the very day the heel of the Italian usurper stepped on its soil. Each of us carries engraved in himself his own suffering, as well as the suffering of his loved ones and his people. Our anguish is intensified, made keener when we see ourselves in others; but joined in the same suffering, we gather consolation in a common fate. We are like warriors whom the ill fortunes of battle have driven off and dispersed, but not

vanquished and broken. Instead, they have taken their places in new positions and have adjusted themselves to new conditions and have quit the struggle. We are among the first to begin unequal struggle with the forces of evil, the forces of aggression that drove us from our native hearths. And we were alone when, with the aim of the unanimous complacency of the entire civilized world, we found new ranks that were, like an avalanche, soon destined to grow into a mighty army of national emigrants. We were, indeed, the first among the emigrants who were left isolated in our struggle, but, at the side today stands the best, the most progressive part of our humanity. — May we not, because of this, derive a justified hope for the future? Are not our expectations now on a firmer basis, the belief that our cause must finally triumph, since it is the cause of all downtrodden and oppressed peoples? Just cause of these peoples will not be concluded until justice is done.

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After The Dance

This is a story about our dance. The time is—after the dance! Well, you might say to yourself, what's this! Let's go on with the story! By the way, the dance isn't till next Saturday, May 9th.

Bob and Lucy attended the dance at the Slovene National Home. It was called the "Plantation Party." It was being sponsored by the SZZ No. 50 which made all the reason why they came. They only paid 40 cents but then for the time they had it was worth it. Dancing to the tunes of Lou Trebar put them in seventh heaven. Ah! In almost every story there is a villain. Well, you're right—here he is! He cut in on Bob! Is there a battle? No, siree, not when Bob sees the poor guy wasn't having any fun. After the dance they took him to the kitchen where they sold that southern style food. The villain becomes so attracted to the "mammy" (and the food) that Lucy and Bob weren't even missed when they sneaked away for more dancing. Oh, yes, they even have a "mammy" at a southern party! Time sure marches on! Everybody's happy—even the villain! Lucy and Bob continue home hand in hand reminiscing. We hope you all have as good a time as Lucy and Bob.

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