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POSVETOVANJE GLEDE ATOMSKE SILE BO 15. DECEMBRA V MOSKVI

Minnesotski guverner Stassen je povedal svojemu prijatelju, da bo na svoji turistični obiski vseh 48 držav, da misli Mr. Truman, da prav resno na predstojanje republikanske

Presidni senator Robert Taft iz Wisconsina bo leto kandidiral za ponovno izvolitev. Tedaj bo pa najkandidiral na republikan- in ne več kot progresi-

Vojaške oblasti so Nemčiji mnogo zaupne sence med Hitlerjem, in v španskim Franciji pa zavezniški ne bodo dovolili, dokler se Zed. država ne odloči za končno stano- pram Španiji.

Proračun za fiskalno leto 1947, ki ga bo poslal Truman v nekaj te- gresu, se bo glasil na leto med 40 in 45 milijoni. To bo za 56 milijonov za leto prej.

Voja zmagal nad Japonci v Ameriki odlošljenih pol milijona vladnih vojakov. Na 30. junija 1946 kakih 2,000,000 dočim tekot vojne mnogo vojakov.

Vojaški urad namerava de- zežele v prihodnjem 100,000 nedržavljanov.

Cigarete so danes v 100 frankov zavojček. Ameriški valuti \$2. Manj ameriških vojakov, manj cigaret in tem dra-

da komunisti v Av- niso sili v osredje, podarški položaj de- žela, da ga nobena vlada ne izpeljati. Ako vla- spela, bodo komunisti ni zmogla.

vlada je nedavno Roberta Murphya, pa političnega svetova- naj dožene, v koli- konca v Nemčiji že Murphy je odgo- zedaj ves vladni ustroj ruske vojaške obla- rokah komunističnih uni, ali v rokah ko- voditeljev, ali v ro- komunističnih komi-

Truman je sprevi- ma okrog sebe vse pre- karjev, zato se ozira kakšnim možganskim kakršnega je imel v začetku novega

ton vidi, da komuni- prav nič odnehali s svo- po svetskem vplivu. pa so taktiko. Prej kominterna z razred- po drugih deželah, dobiti pa vpliv pri tem, da pošljejo svoje, kjer najraje vza- stranstvo notranjih za- ali justično. Vzorec na Balkanu in v de- želne Evrope, odkoder priti v zapadno Ev- pa v — Južno Ame-

MINISTRI SE BODO SESTALI V MOSKVI

London. — Zunanji ministri Zed. držav, Anglije, Rusije, Francije in Kitajske se bodo sestali k posvetovanju v Moskvi. To se je zvedelo iz zanesljivih virov, dasi uradno še ni potrje-

Zadnjič so se ministri sestali v Londonu 2. oktobra, ne da bi kaj dosegli. Zdaj je Rusija predlagala za sestanek Moskvo.

NOVI GROBOVI

Ludwig Znidaršič
Po tri mesečni bolezni je umrl v Glenville bolnišnici Ludwig Znidaršič, star 58 let, stanujoč na 1267 E. 170. St. Tukaj zapuščala brata Franka in sestro Angelo omož. Pugal, ki živi v Seattle, Wash., ter več sorodnikov. Rojen je bil v Podpeči, fara Dobro polje, kjer zapuščala več sorodnikov. Tukaj je bival 24 let. Bil je član društva Carniola Tent 1288 T. M. Pogreb bo v ponedeljek zjutraj ob devetih iz Želetovega pogrebneha zavoda na 152. cesti na Whitehaven pokopališče.

Martin Sircelj
Nagroma je umrl pri delu, zadet od srčne kapi, Martin Sircelj, stanujoč na 19609 Cherokee Ave. Pogreb ima v oskrbi Želetov pogrebni zavod. Čas pogreba bomo naznanili prihodnjič.

Stojan Malbasa
Včeraj zjutraj je umrl v mestni bolnišnici Stojan Malbasa. Rojen je bil v selu Mlaka, Jugoslavija. Sem je prišel pred 35 leti. Zapuščala ženo Milko, hčer Mrs. Violet Maitland in vnuka. Bil je star 50 let in je stanoval na 3506 W. 105. St. Pogreb bo v ponedeljek popoldne ob eni iz Grdinovega pogrebneha zavoda na rusko pokopališče.

Firma toži unijo radi nepostavne stavke

Baltimore. — Comfort Spring Co. toži unijo izdelovalcev pohištva in 233 članov iste za \$250,000 odškodnine. Tožba je, da so člani delavci 20. novembra ne stavko, ne da bi šli v to skozi postavne določbe.

PRI VSAKI PRILIKI SPOMNI- SPOMNITE SE SLOVENSKIH BEGUNCEV S KAKIM DAROM

NAJNOVEJŠE VESTI

WASHINGTON — Zavezniški so pričeli z selitvijo Nemcev iz Avstrije, Češke, Madžarske in Poljske v Rajh. Vsega skupaj bodo preselili 6,650,000 Nemcev v njih pravo domovino.

CLEVELAND — M. A. Hanna Co., ki trguje z rudo, premo- gom in paroplovbo, se je zdru- žila z Bessemer Coal & Coke Co. iz Pittsburgha in postala tako največja družba v pre- mogovni industriji.

VSE KAŽE, DA BOMO V AMERIKI ŠE ZIBALI

Washington. — Teta štorklja je v Ameriki vedno bolj pridna. Otroški oddelek delavskega departamenta namreč javlja, da se je število rojstev v 10 letih, to je od 1933 do 1943 pomnožilo za 30 odstotkov.

V istem času se je zmanjšalo število smrti med otroci skoro za eno tretjino in število smrti porodnic se je skrčilo skoro za polovico.

Mussolini je imel v na- črtu poraziti Roosevelta

Nuernberg. — Pri obravnavi proti nacističnim zločincem so bili prečitani stenografski zapiski razgovorov med Hitlerjem in grofom Ciano, leta 1939, ki je bil italijanski zunanji minister. Ciano je predložil Hitlerju Mussolinijev načrt, naj se ne začne vojne pred letom 1940, ko je predsednik Roosevelt kandidiral za 3. termin. Mussolini je rekel, da Roosevelt ne bo izvoljen, če ne bo vojne. Mussolini je tudi trdil, da se bodo demokracije borile, če bodo postisnjene v kot.

Zapiski pa kažejo, da je Hitler vse to zavrgel, češ, da se bo do zapadne demokracije bale iti v splošno vojno. Hitler je povedal Ciano v obraz, da bo Nemčija napadla Poljsko v jeseni 1939.

Hitler je imel v načrtu napasti Poljsko že 25. avgusta 1939. Toda je napad odložil za en teden ter dal svojim diplomatom čas, da podkupijo ali drugače pregovorijo Anglijo, da ne bo šla Poljakom na pomoč. Ko ni imel uspeha, je udaril na Poljsko 1. septembra. Na 3. sept. sta pa Anglija in Francija izjavili dati vso podporo Poljski.

Pomanjkanje stanovanj bo še bolj občutno

Washington. — Če pravimo že danes, da je največje pomanjkanje stanovanj v zgodovini Amerike, ni to še nič v primeri, kar bo prihodnje leto. Vrnilo se bo domov milijone vojakov, 1,500,000 porok pričakujejo in najmanj 2,750,000 rojstev drugo leto. Stavbeniki pa pravijo, da se ne bo moglo zgraditi več kot kakih 475,000 stanovanjskih hiš.

Hiš se ni dosti gradilo že v letih depresije. Potem je prišla vojna z restrikcijami, a od leta 1940 je dežela narasla za najmanj 8 milijonov prebivalstva, dočim se je preselilo v dežele v mesta na milijone delavcev, ki so prišli sem za delom.

Z zidavo novih stanovanjskih hiš bodo začeli v vidni meri šele 1947 in pomanjkanje stanovanj bo trajalo vse do leta 1948, trdijo vladni eksperti.

PAPIR BO DRAŽJI ZA \$6.00 PRI TONI OD 1. JAN.

Washington. — Urad za kontrolo cen je dovolil časopisni industriji, da zviša ceno papirja za \$6.00 pri eni toni (2,000 funtih). Odredba stopi v veljavo 11. decembra, toda ker imajo tiskarne pogodbe s papirnicami za staro ceno, bo večinoma to veljalo od 1. jan. naprej.

Glavni namen tega zvišanja je, ker časopisnega papirja primanjkuje, kar se bo čutilo še nekaj let in višja cena bo preprečila nepotrebno rabo istega.

Ne vemo še, če bo v ponedeljek stavka pri časopisih ali ne

Kot smo že poročali grozi v Clevelandu stavka unijskih delavcev pri časopisih. Veliki ameriški dnevniki, Plain Dealer, Press in News, ne morejo priti do sporazuma z unijo. Mi smo v tem prizadeti toliko, da velja ista plačilna lestvica tudi za naše unijske delavce. Za kolikor se bodo sporazumeli, toliko bomo plačali tudi mi.

Unijski stavci bodo jutri glasovali, če gredo v ponedeljek na stavko ali ne za dosego svojih zahtev. Ako to zadene tudi nas, še ne vemo. Sodili pa bi, da stavka našega podjetja ne bi smela prizadeti, ker smo pri volji sprejeti vse, kakor bo doseženo med ameriškim dnevniki in unijo. Ako bo tiskarska unija pozvala vse člane na stavko, bomo morali zapreti najbrže tudi mi. Ako bo pa unija določila, da stavka nas ne zadene, ker ne ugovarjamo povišanju mezde, potem bomo časopis tiskali. Razume se, da skebali ne bomo.

Iz raznih naselbin

Peru, Ill. — Zadnji petek ponoči se je v avtni nesreči ubila Alberta Kopach, uslužbenka v tajništvu SNPJ. Stara je bila 23 let. Bila je edina hči Antona in Katherine Kopach.

East Palestine, O. — Jacob Istinić je iz Logatca, Slovenija, prejel brzojavno vest, da sta tam umrla brat in sestra leta 1942, nečak, star 26 let, pa je padel pri partizanih.

Eveleth, Minn. — Pri družini John Gruden so se ustavile vile rojenice in pustile sinčka.

Pueblo, Colo. — Dne 22. nov. je po dolgi bolezni umrl Ignac Papesch.

V Evropo se je peljalo 5,000 vojakov

New York. — Iz taborišča Shanks, N. Y. se je odpeljalo za službo v Evropi 146 častnikov in 5519 vojakov. Tisti, ki imajo malo točk in oni, ki niso še oolgo v službi bodo nadomestili ameriške veterane v Evropi.



Razne vesti od naših borcev v službi Strica Sama



Mornar Joe Mismas, S 1/C, sin družine Mišmaš iz 1404 E. 53. St. je na potu domov. Pri mornarici je služil 3 leta in pol. Eno leto je bil v raznih solah za obratovanje Diesel motorjev. Večkrat je prevozil Atlantik ter je bil v Afriki in tudi v Rusiji. Njegov konvoj je spremljal tudi predsednika Roosevelta k zadnji konferenci na Krim. Dostikrat je bil v veliki nevarnosti. Zdaj je na potu domov s Pacifika. Poslan bo v Florido po odpust, potem pride pa domov. Izdelal je East Tech šolo in je delal pri Graphite Bronze, predno je šel k mornarici. Zdaj ima v svoj kredit 39 točk.

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Japonski vojni zlo- činci pridejo pred sodnijo v januarju

Tokio. — Joseph B. Keenan, ki bo glavni ameriški prosekutor proti japonskim vojnim zločincem je naznanil, da bodo zavezniški pričeli z obravnavo meseca januarja. Velike glave kot Tojo in vladni kabinet ob času napada na Pearl Harbor, pridejo tedaj pred sodni tribunal.

Mr. Keenan je izjavil, da je treba vojne zločince zdaj občutno kaznovati, če hočemo v nadalje preprečiti vojne. Zdaj se ne smejo izmazati, kakor se je nemški kaznjor po prvi svetovni vojni.

Če bo postavljen pred sodnijo tudi cesar Hirohito, Mr. Keenan ni povedal. Zavezniški so bili vprašani, da imenujejo svoje državne tožilce in sodnike za to obravnavo, toda dozdaj se ni odzvala še nobena država.

DAJ BRAT, DAJ SESTRA, SPOMNI SE BEGUNCEV S KAKIM DOLARJEM



Mr. Sweeney nazaj — Na sinočni seji izvršnega odbora demokratske stranke se je pobotal s stranko Martin L. Sweeney, bivši kongresnik iz 20. okraja. Z načelnikom Ray T. Millerjem sta si bila dolgo let v laheh, zdaj je pa zopet vse dobro. To smatrajo nekateri, da se misli Mr. Sweeney zopet podati v politiko in bo morda zopet kandidiral v kongres iz 20. okraja.

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Rudolph Zagar iz 3618 E. 80. St. sin pok. Mr. in Mrs. Louis Zagar, je dospel iz Nemčije s častnim odpustom iz armade. V armadi je bil 3 leta in pol, dve leti je bil onstran morja.

Frank Henry Sadar, sin Mr. in Mrs. Sadar iz 1017 E. 72. St. je dobil časten odpust iz armade, kjer je služil 5 let in 9 dni. Preko morja je bil 3 leta in si- leto samo ena plošča. Država zonu, v Manili in tam okrog. Pravi, da je povsod prišla za njim Ameriška Domovina, kate- re je bil neznansko vesel. Pri prebiranju domačih novic se je počutil kot doma. Pa tudi dru- go: so jo radi čitali, pravj Fran- kie.

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Razne drobne novice iz Clevelanda in te okolice

Father Baznik piše — Iz Kanala pri Gorici nam sporoča Father Baznik, ki je tam z ameriško armado, da dobiva Ameriško Domovino redno. List roma iz rok v roke.

Demokratska seja — V torek 11. dec. ima Slovenski demokratski klub v Euclidu svojo sejo. Na dnevnem redu bodo volitve uradnikov za prihodnje leto, zato naj se vsak član udeleži. Po seji bodo servirana okrepčila.

Vabilo na sejo — Društvo Napredek št. 132 ABZ ima jutri ob 3 popoldne glavno sejo v SDD na Recher Ave. Po seji bo zabava. Članstvo naj se udeleži v velikem številu.

Na bolniški postelji — Dolgo se že nahajala na bolniški postelji Mrs. Ema Milavec, 267 E. 195. St. Mrs. Milavec je hči poznane Frank Skedlove družine, ki imajo dobro idočo tovarno na 7806 Union Ave. Bolni- čnici želimo skorajšno okrevanje.

Važen sestanek — V torek 11. dec. bo v zborovni dvorani SDZ, 6403 St. Clair Ave. prvi sestanek ali seja za osnovec programa in načrta za nabiranje desetih v sklad za pobijanje otroške paralize. Pričetek seje bo ob osmih zvečer. Vabljeni so vsi oni, moški in ženske, ki so v preteklo pomagali in sodelovali, kakor tudi one, ki bi hoteli tudi zdaj pomagati. Vsak je dobrodošel.

Prestala operacijo — Srečno je prestala operacijo Mrs. Marie J. Kováčič, soproga mestnega odbornika 23. varde. Nahaja se v St. Luke's bolnišnici. Obiski so vsak dan od 2:30 do 4 popoldne ter 6:30 do 8 zvečer. Prijateljice jo lahko obiščejo. Upamo, da se kmalu vrne domov k svoji družini.

K molitvi — Članstvo društva sv. Jožefa, 169 KSKJ naj pride nocoj ob osmih v Svetkov pogrebni zavod, da se poslovi od pokojne sestre Mary Glatch.

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SLOVENSKI IZGNANCI SO SI REŠILI LE GOLO ŽIVLJE- NJE, POMAGAJMO JIM!

AVTNE LICENCE V OHIO BODO RDEČE NA BELEM

Columbus, O. — Avtne licen- ce v državi Ohio za 1946 bodo imele rdeče številke in belo oza- dje. Kakor letos bo tudi drugo leto samo ena plošča. Država jih bo začela prodajati 1. marca. Državni registrar pravi, da je prodal v prvih 9 mesecih letos 28,636 več licenc kot v istem ča- su lansko leto. To najbrže vsled tega, ker so ljudje vzeli avtomo- bile zopet iz garaž, ko so zopet lahko dobili gazolin.

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An Open Letter to the Community

Although the fight for freedom is over, there is one battle that is far from won — it is the fight against dread Infantile Paralysis. It's a fight that must go on until children everywhere are safe from this affliction.

The 1946 "March of Dimes" campaign for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis opens January 14 and closes January 31, 1946.

We believe that this year, as in past years, this community can again demonstrate that it is squarely behind the campaign by sponsoring and holding a "March of Dimes" Dance on January 30, 1946.

To decide definitely if we want to hold this dance, and to make further plans, we are asking all interested persons to attend a meeting on **Tuesday, December 11, 1945 at 8:00 P. M.** at the office of the Slovenian Mutual Benefit Society, (S. D. Z.), 6403 St. Clair Avenue.

Come and bring a friend and help do your part for crippled children.

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio Saturday, December 8, 1945

The Rodger Construction Co., which is building six houses on E. 61 St., needs more bricklayers as well as ordinary laborers to speed up the job.

John Modic has taken over Mountain Inn at 4428 St. Clair Ave. He used to operate a cafe at 4034 E. 123 St.

The Ford Motor Co. proposed to CIO auto workers that in their new contract, a clause should provide a payment of \$5 from the CIO Union for every worker who goes out on an unauthorized strike. The union has not given an answer.

An interesting collection at the University in Austin, Texas, gathered by Leigh Hunt in the 19th century, is the hair of the most famous men, such as: Napoleon, Geo. Washington and others.

Approximately 650,000 CIO steelworkers took a strike vote throughout U. S. last week, with 82 per cent in favor of a strike. In Cleveland, 12,184 cast their vote for the strike, against 2,737. In Ohio, the vote was 61,787 for, and 12,983 against.

The OPA in Washington announces that the price of vinegar will increase from 4 to 20 cents a gallon, beginning Dec. 4. (Well, then we won't drink it!)

Up to Nov. 6, the losses in the Army and Navy amounted to 1,068,415 men, — of these, 274,524 were killed, 651,737 wounded, 26,744 missing and 115,410 captured.

Jack and Heintz, Inc., will pay \$3,500,000 in Christmas bonuses to all workers on the company payroll June 1, 1945, at which time there were 8,000 workers, while today there are 1,400 left.

Dave Reed flew down with his damaged bomber near Coos Bay, Ore. The plane was caught in a tree, 150 feet high. He was imprisoned up there 36 hours before found by woodsmen. Except that he was cold, the pilot felt no ill consequences.

When England could not get rid of rats in Hong Kong in spite of all its efforts, she offered a reward for each rat killed. But this was soon discontinued, when the Chinese, seeing a good income, began to raise them instead.

A storm, which on Friday of last week, hit northeastern states with rain, sleet and snow, caused the death of 32 persons. The storm extended as far west as Buffalo, N. Y., with 8 inches of snow. Winds reached 70 miles an hour in Boston and western New York had 28 inches of snow.

About 1,500,000 more tons of sugar are expected for next year according to an investigation of the food situation made by the Congressional Committee.

Jacob Kobia of Hackensack, N. J., is suing a dry cleaner for \$7 for ruining his beard, which he uses every year acting as Santa Claus. He said it came out like a pancake.

Mrs. Stego and daughter, 15018 Ridpath Ave., left last week for a few months in sunny California. Have a nice trip!

FBI agents arrested 5 Detroiters for aiding 3 Italian prisoners of war to escape from Camp Perry, O., and giving them shelter. The Italians were picked up in Detroit, after one was stopped for walking against a red light.

For the first time in 23 years, the small town of St. Nazianz, Wis., has street lights. Since 1922, when a storm broke down their lighting system, and there was no money for repairs, this town of 485 was in darkness.

Cafe owners seem to be the chief robbery victims lately. Some time ago, \$8,000 were stolen from cafe owner Cigoy of E. 200 St. Early last Sunday morning, three men entered Emery Krizman's home at 18004 Marcella Rd., while he and his wife were still at their cafe at 961 Addison Rd., and held up his sister-in-law, Miss Marie Kelhar, at gunpoint, escaping with \$23,500 in cash and bonds.

The Antislavery League of Ohio, which was quiet during the war, is now preparing to dry up more areas at next year's elections. At present, there are 132 villages out of 785 bone dry, and 303 out of 1,310 cities.

Last Saturday's visitors from Barberton were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Blazic and Mrs. Jerry Zupc. They told us that the following Barbertonians left for Pennsylvania on a hunting trip: Jerry Zupc, Andrew Zalar, John Klancar and John Opeka.

The War Department has decreased points for release of doctors from 80 to 70 points, which will release 15,000 doctors and 5,000 dentists. All doctors, who have served 42 months, or are 48 years of age or over, may return to civilian life.

That Americans like to move is proved by government statistics, which show that since 1940 about 27 million people have moved.

Should the U. S. introduce compulsory military training during peacetime, it will cost taxpayers to the tune of \$1,700,000,000 a year. Congress has done nothing about it as yet.

The Chinese government has contracted with the Westinghouse Electric Co. for the erection of a \$40,000,000 plant in China. In accordance with this contract, the company will train 300 Chinese in its factories in U. S. in the production of electrical parts. The Philco Corpora-

tion has taken orders amounting to \$110,000,000, and that is only for the first half of 1946. It will not accept orders for the second-half. The orders, which are for radios, refrigerators, etc., amount to 43 per cent more for the first half of 1946 than they had in all of 1941.

The first of seven ships carrying the 37th Division arrived in U. S. on Wednesday. The other six vessels are scheduled to arrive in San Francisco between Dec. 11 and Dec. 14.

The Marine Corps accepts volunteers now for 2-year service. From 17 to 25 years olds are accepted without previous military training. Discharged soldiers, who enlisted before 90 days have elapsed since their release from the army, also keep their previous rank.

With 541 homeland bound American soldiers aboard, the Liberty ship Beecher lost its propeller on the Atlantic, 340 miles north of Bermuda. There was no immediate danger but other vessels are coming to its rescue. Among the 5 Clevelanders on board is Sgt. Edmund Ivancic of 15229 Saranac Rd.

The National Bronze and Aluminum Co. closed its plant Tuesday at E. 88th St., and Laisy Ave., refusing entry to 300 workers who have been on a sit-down strike for the past three days. Officials said there seemed to be a question of whether labor or management is running the plant. The strike began when four workers were discharged for slowing down production.

Gov. Lausche has stepped in to ease the acute housing shortage. He asked Ohio's two senators and Congressmen Bender to help curtail construction of all but residential buildings and urged that the army and navy release all building materials at their disposal.

Officials of the AFL Street Railway Employees Union are demanding an 18 1/2 per cent increase per hour and a 40-hour week for 4,300 employees of the City Transit System.

Police believe that they have the thieves who robbed Emery Krizman's home of \$23,500, locked up. Marie Kelhar, sister of Mrs. Krizman, has identified the one who threatened her with a gun in her room. He is 32 years old, and is said to be a brother of a Cleveland patrolman.

Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, will speak before the City Club at Hotel Statler on Feb. 23.

A. J. Musselman, 73, of Twinsburg, O., has invented a new type of brake for autos, which will require no linings and no repairing as long as the car lasts. Two firms in Cleveland have contracted to perfect the invention.

A Protest and an Apology

December 1, 1945.

Mr. John F. Patt, Mgr., WGAR Broadcasting Station, Hotel Statler, Cleveland, O.

Dear Sir:

The undersigned most emphatically protests, in our own name, as well as our subscribers, against the ridicule of our beautiful Slovenian songs on station WGAR.

This massacre of our beautiful language and beautiful song occurred on November 29th, on the Range Riders program at 5:15. The "would-be" singer started the lovely song "Moja dekle je se mlada," but he evidently doesn't know any of the words, because after the first two words of the song, he "sang": blah, blah, blah! Instead of the words. It was simply disgusting! And to think that we have given free front-page publicity to these Range Riders!

Reports have reached us that in some places the radio was turned off instantly—another will never again listen to the Range Riders—and EVEN a 12-year-old boy exclaimed: "That isn't nice!"

We are sure that station WGAR has no intention of allowing numerous Slovenian listeners to be offended in any way, and will do everything in its power to rectify the incident mentioned above.

Yours very truly,
Mary Andolsen, Secretary,
AMERICAN HOME
PUBLISHING CO.

December 4, 1945.

Miss Mary Andolsen, Secretary
American Home Publishing Company
6117 St. Clair Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Miss Andolsen:

I checked into the situation you wrote me about, and I find that it was an unintentional mistake. Roy West, the singer with the Range Riders, thought he knew the words by heart and after the song had started found that he did not know them all. The alleged humor was spontaneous and was not intended to offend any part of our listeners, of course. The Range Riders make a specialty of playing music loved by all of our many Slovenian listeners, and I am sure you will not find this mistake occurring again.

I appreciate your taking time out to write me.
Sincerely yours,
John F. Patt,
General Manager.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL
Undisputed champions of the west, with nine victories in 10 starts and a perfect record in their own section, Cleveland's Rams are ready for whatever the East may have to offer.

Taking command half a dozen minutes after the opening kick-off, to Rams bounced the Boston Yanks, 20-7, in the last game of the regular National League schedule before 18,470 fans Sunday at League Park.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—Army's star-spangled array struck the swelling period and defeated Navy, 32 to 13, as scheduled today, but not without being given a genuine edge-fight by the Middles in the final football struggle. A crowd of 102,000 in Municipal Stadium, including President Truman, saw the Tars recover from the opening shocks of the Cadets' offensive, and not only avert what had threatened to become a shambles, but play the vaunted West Pointers on virtually even terms for the greater part of the contest.

HOCKEY
Spectacular goal tending by John Kiszkan, 21-year-old rookie net minder, subbing for injured Harvey Teno, brought the badly crippled Cleveland Barons to a 4-to-2 victory over Providence Reds before a roaring packed house of 11,302 fans Saturday night at the Arena.

In his sixth appearance for the Barons this season, Kiszkan knocked down 47 shots, 34 of them before he was scored on in the final period. It was his first victory in a Cleveland uniform.

Though the mangled Barons are striving desperately to avoid sinking into last place in the western division of the American Hockey League, they have an undefeated streak of seven straight at the Arena—five wins and two ties—and have lost only once, in their opener to Hershey on Oct. 16 on their home ice.

Indianapolis, Dec. 2.—Cleveland's Barons, who trail Indianapolis by 11 points in the American Hockey League's western division, hooked up with the Capitals here for the second time tonight—and the result was another standoff, 3 to 3—before 8,361.

BOXING
Los Angeles Jimmy Doyle laced ex-Lightweight Champion Lugsborough Lew Jenkins into a bloody state of complete resignation in four rounds on the Cleveland News' 20th annual Christmas Fund boxing program at the Arena Monday night after New York's hefty Tama Mauriello had put a knockout whammy on Jerry Berthaume of Montreal at two minutes and five seconds of their second frame.

Scheduled for 10 heats was each of the lop-sided, short-lived scraps presented before a capacity congregation of 13,000 customers who had built a "gate" of \$71,000.

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JOHN F. PELCIC, PETTY
OFFICER 2/C

Home with an honorable discharge from the Navy is John F. Pelcic, Petty Officer 2/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pelcic of West Park, after 3 years of service. A gunner on a destroyer, he spent 2 years on the Pacific and has 8 stars, which he received for each major battle fought for the islands, beginning with the Marshall Islands and ending with Tokyo. He came home safe and sound, although his destroyer was torpedoed a number of times.

ARMY NEWS

After 4 years and 10 months of service in the army, S/Sgt. John A. Lach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lach, 1255 E. 61 St., arrived home with his honorable discharge. He was overseas 8 months and then was sent back to U. S. to serve at Como, Miss., where he awaited eagerly each week's issue of the American Home with its news from his beloved Cleveland and elsewhere.

Honorable discharge was granted, after four and one-half years of service, to Wm. C. Jaketich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaketich of Pittsburgh, Pa. The family had 6 sons in service, now four of them have returned home. William is the husband of the youngest daughter of the well known Mr. and Mrs. Anton Stusek of Wickliffe, O., where the young couple and little daughter will reside. He arrived from the Pacific, where he had been sent in August. Previously he was stationed in Texas.

Pfc. Gabriel Okorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Okorn of 1116 E. 71 St., has been given an honorable discharge from the army, after 3 years and 8 months of service, of which, 18 months was spent overseas.

After 33 months of army service, T/Sgt. Joseph J. Zele, son of the funeral director, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zele, has been honorably discharged from the army. Friends can visit him at his home at 452 E. 152 St.

Last Saturday, Marine Sgt. Frank Oster, son-in-law of the well known Mr. and Mrs. Oblak, 1146 E. 61 St., arrived home with an honorable discharge. He served Uncle Sam for 3 years and spent 18 months of this on the distant Pacific. With his wife Doris, he will reside at 6120 Glass Ave., where friends can visit him.

Sgt. Tony R. Vrh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vrh of 904 E. 236 St., writes his parents that he hasn't seen snow for two years and he misses it. He is stationed in such a place where it's always very hot, and says that he has no idea when the happy day might arrive when he could say farewell to his army uniform and come home.

On furlough until February 24th is M/Sgt. John Gorjup of 618 E. 200 St., who served with the Signal Corps. He will then return to the army, having signed up for another 3 years of service with Uncle Sam, who is married and has two children.

William Bruss, WT 1/C, has arrived on furlough for 30 days, after serving 24 months on the Pacific. Friends can see him at the home of his father, Anton Bruss, at 6210 Superior Ave.

First Lt. Edward Buss, another son of the family, will be home for Christmas with an honorable discharge. He is now stationed in Texas.

On a 10-day furlough is Pvt. George J. Kovacic, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kovacic of 6230 Carl Ave. He arrived from Camp Fannin, Texas, and is returning to a new station in Virginia on December 11. Friends are welcome to visit him.

Customer: "Of course, I want them comfortable, but at the same time I want them smart and good looking." Shoe Salesman: "Yes, madam, I understand. Large inside and small outside."

Christmas Party

The St. Joseph Cadets, No. 169, K.S.K.J., held a Christmas Party at Svelig residence last Sunday, December 2nd. This party was undoubtedly the most wonderful party ever had by the Cadets. Thanks to the committee which included Mary Svelig, Mildred Milatovic, Mary Leskovic, Ann Jalovec, Josephine Tercek, Jennie Jalovec and Lillian Milatovic.

We also want to express our thanks to Mrs. Svelig for helping the girls prepare the dinner. Yum—Yum the dinner—We had chicken with all the trimmings. (Mildred Milatovic prepared the chicken, and was it delicious. You'll make that certain someone a good wife.)

For entertainment, the girls played Bingo—prizes were given to the winners. The girls also danced to the recordings furnished by Josephine Tercek.

Our compliments to the decorating committee composed of Miss Mary Macek and Misses Angela and Jennie Svelig. All in all it was a most successful event.

Would you, the public, like to have a good time? Why don't you come to the Golden Blue-ettes Dance on January 6th. We assure you that you'll never regret it. In case you haven't heard, the dance will be held at the Slovenian Workmen's Home on Waterloo Rd. And don't worry about whether the music will be good, because Johnny Pecon and his orchestra will play. Are they good—why don't you come and find out for yourself. Bring your friends too—the more the merrier.

Annual Meeting SWU
No. 50

All members are urged to attend the annual meeting of the Slovenian Women's Union No. 50, on Monday at 8 p. m. at the Zarja office, 6117 St. Clair Ave. On schedule is the election of officers for the coming year.

Dance Sunday

This coming Sunday, December 9th the combined lodges of Waterloo Workmen's Home are sponsoring another of their dances for the purpose of raising funds to erect a permanent monument to servicemen who served and made the supreme sacrifice in World War II.

Dancing begins at 8 p. m. to the music of Madnal's orchestra.



"Boy, that Jim Evers was one smart, nifty guy," exclaimed the old prospector, reminiscing over his Alaskan adventures. "Let me tell you about his experience with the traveling dentist."

"This dentist stopped at Jim's cabin one day and pulled all his teeth. Then, by gum, before he could fix Jim up with store teeth he up and died of pneumonia. There was Jim facing a whole winter without any teeth. But was she discouraged? Not Jim."

"Jim went out and caught a bear in his trap, killed the critter and prided on his teeth, and manufactured himself a set of uppers and lowers. Then he sat down and ate himself a big, juicy bear steak."

The old prospector paused, grinned at his auditors, and concluded: "Just imagine—there sat Jim, a chewin' on bear meat—with the critter's own teeth!"

The seven-year old son of a radio comedian came home with his report card.

"Well, son," asked the radio star, "were you promoted?"
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Weekly ReviewPARISH BOWLING
LEAGUE

At a meeting of captains and members of the newly formed St. Vitus Parish Bowling League the following officers were elected: Joseph Bokar, president; Joseph Vidmar (Carl Ave.), vice president, and Anthony Brodnik (Giddings Rd.), secretary. It was decided that the league would open some time in January, when the alleys are completed. The league will bowl on Thursday evenings.

We were very pleased to learn at the meeting, when captains presented rosters, that at least half of the bowlers in the new league will be veterans of War II. You can still put in your name to bowl in the league. Hand your name to an usher at the last Mass tomorrow.

HOLY NAME SENIORS HAVE
ANNUAL MEETING
TOMORROW AFTERNOON

A very important meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in Room 4 of St. Vitus School. Plans will be made for the coming year and officers will be elected for 1946. It is the duty of every member to be present and give his suggestions and help to elect an active board. We'll be seeing you at the meeting!

CAMPAIGN FOR
CANNED GOODS

The campaign for canned foods of all kinds for the war-stricken of Europe and the Far East, will be conducted in all parishes throughout our diocese this coming week—from December 9th to 16th. The drive, which is under the auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is a most urgent one and demands the cooperation of each and every parish-

ioner. If certain individuals on each street would make it a point to pass the various homes, what a contribution could be made from St. Vitus! We, members of this parish, youth groups of this parish, please adopt this cause, and strive to put our contribution at the top of the list! Bring your canned food to Room 4, at the school this week!

Sodality News

A pale harvest moon sent its benevolent gleam to dance about a group of laughing young ladies found waiting by the Sodality steps. Though they were impatient to be Continued on Page 3

Veterans

All ex-servicemen in the vicinity of the 23rd and 10th wards are invited to be the guests of the Legionnaires at the open house meeting of Lake Shore Post No. 27 of the American Legion, 13, Thursday, December 13, at 8:00 p. m. Come and get acquainted. Refreshments will be served.
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