

B TEDNU Japonci se podajajo v trumah na Okinawi

Zveza slovenskih oltarnih društev odobrava Katoliški dan

Zveza slovenskih oltarnih društev, ki ima sedež v Clevelandu, O., je na seji 20. junija sprejela nasledno značilno resolucijo:

1. Zveza slovenskih oltarnih društev v imenu 1300 članic toplo pozdravlja zamisel Katoliškega dne in organizacije, ki naj vodi ameriške katoliške Slovence v javnem življenju ter daje smernice za vse njihovo delo.
2. Živo sočustvujemo s trpečimi katoličani v starem kraju. Storit moramo vse, da jim po svojih najboljših močeh pomagamo.
3. Zato želimo, da bi vsi tukajšnji katoličani že enkrat jasno gledali na dogodke v starem kraju in bi se dali motiti od bolj ali manj prikritih komunistične propagande.
4. Smatramo za nujno potrebno, da vsi katoliški časopisi pišejo enotno in ne podlegajo tujim vplivom. Radi tega zlasti obsojamo pisanje "Glasila K. S. K. J.", ki je katoliški stvari napravilo ogromno škodo in tako dolgo zaviralo pravilno presojo dogodkov v stari domovini.

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Poljaki so se zdaj sporazumeli na novi vladi doma

Moskva. — Zavezniška komisija naznanja, da so se razne poljske skupine sporazumele na načrtu za novo poljsko vlado ter da so načrt odobrile Anglija, Rusija in Zed. države. To so dali v javnost člani komisije, ki je imela glasom konference na Jalti doprinesiti sporazum med Poljaki in sicer komisar Molotov za Rusijo, ambasador Harriman za Zed. države in ambasador Kerr za Anglijo.

V par dneh bodo iz Varšave razglasili člane nove vlade, nakar bodo to vlado priznale Rusija, Anglija in Amerika in najbrže tudi druge države.

Nova poljska vlada bo 51. država, ki bo podpisala charter za svetovno ligo, ki se zdaj ustvarja v San Franciscu.

Nadaljna ameriška divizija se je včeraj vkrcala na ladje za domov

Pariz. — Včeraj se je vkrcala na ladje v Havru 95. ameriška pehotna divizija, da se odpelje domov. 2. in 5. diviziji sta pa dospeli v Reims, kjer bosta čakali za vkrcanje v juliju. V juliju pridejo domov tudi 44. in 87. pehotni ter 13. oklepna divizija. Vse te so določene za vojno na Pacifiku po dopustu doma.

Druge ameriške divizije stoje pa sledeče: 86. pehotna je že doma; 97. pehotna je zdaj na morju in na potu domov; 104. pehotna se odpelje iz Evrope okrog 26. junija; osma pehotna bo zapustila Havro 27. ali 28. junija. Četrta pehotna maršira proti Havru za vkrcanje.

STAVKARJI NE BODO ŠLI NA ZASLIŠANJE

Akron, O. — Vladni delavski odbor je povabil za danes (v soboto) voditelje stavkarjev, to je unijske uradnike CIO, ki vodijo stavko pri Goodyear podjetju, v Washington na zaslišanje.

C. V. Wheeler, predsednik unije, je brzojavil v Washington, da ne bodo prišli na zaslišanje, ker, prvič, ne morejo priti tje pravčasno in drugič, ker se ne strinjajo s postopanjem te vladne agencije, ki ukazuje stavkarjem nazaj na delo, potem pa ne stori nič za poravnavo nesporazuma pri podjetju.

Firma mora delati manj ur ali odpustiti delavce

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Baruch priporoča, da se uniči Nemcem vsa vojna industrija

Washington. — Bernard M. Baruch, ki je imel tekom prve svetovne vojne nalogo, da je mobiliziral ameriško industrijo in ki je bil ožji svetovalec predsednika Roosevelta, zdaj priporoča, da zavezniki popolnoma uničijo vso vojno industrijo v Nemčiji. S tem, izjavlja finančir Baruch, se bo enkrat za vselej odvzelo Nemcem oblast nad Evropo.

"Jaz sem videl dve svetovni vojni in nočem doživeti še tretje," je izjavil Baruch pred senatnim vojaškim odsekom.

Baruch je priporočal zlasti ožje sodelovanje med Rusijo, Anglijo in Zed. državami. "Pokazati moramo Rusiji," je rekel, "da se lahko tako ojači, da se ji ne bo nikdar več treba bati Nemčije. Angliji moramo pokazati pot k večjim svetovnim trgovinam ter jo odvrniti od ekonomske vojne, ki bi bila uničujoča zanj in za ostali svet."

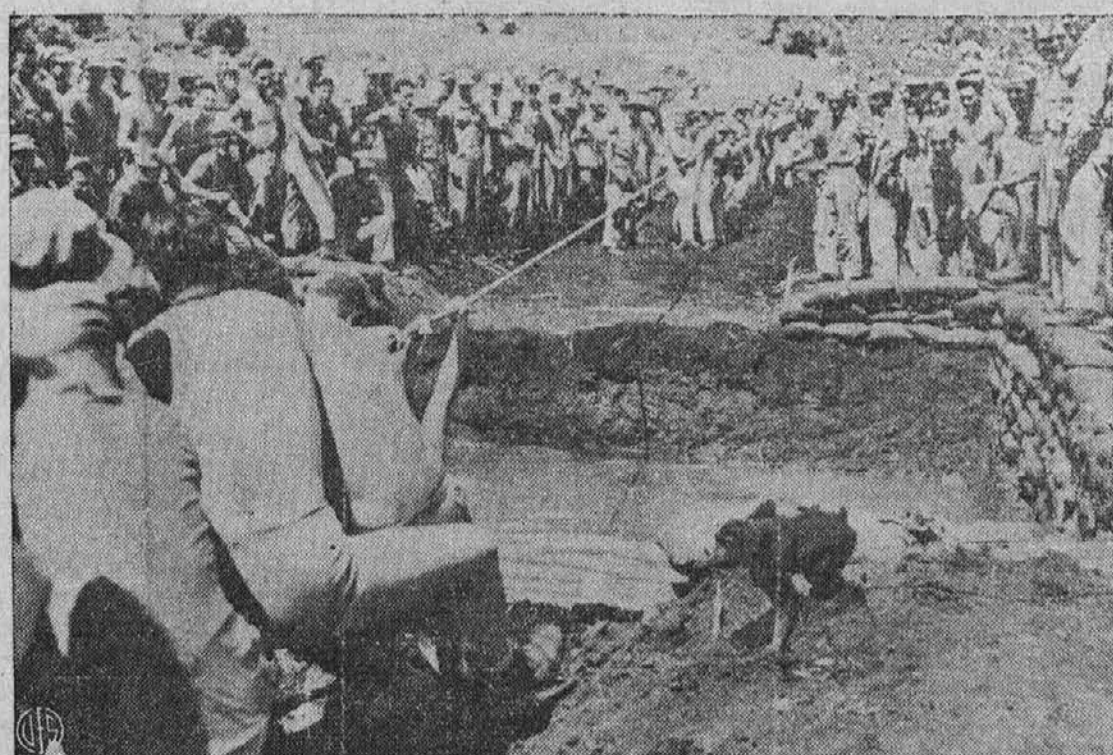
St. Clair je odprta

Po dolgih osmih mesecih je zdaj St. Clair Ave. odprta za promet v slovenski naselbini. Včeraj so dogotovili tudi varnostno zono na vogalu 62. ceste.

Na severni strani ceste morajo zaflakati še dve mali odprtini, pa to ne ovira prometa. Torej oni, ki se niso toliko časa peljali skozi osrčje naše naselbine, to zdaj lahko storijo po lepi cesti in tudi avto lahko parkajo pred katero koli hočejo trgovino.

Raznašalca bi radi

Za naše naročnike na 71. cesti, Myron Ave., Hecker in Lockyear potrebujemo takoj fanta ali dekleta, da bi raznašala naš list vsak dan. Starši, ki imajo kakega pripravnega, naj ga pošljejo v naš urad takoj, ali pokličejo HE 0628.



Slika kaže, kako se naši fantje zabavajo ob prostem času nekje na Pacifiku. Kot vidite vlečejo vrvi, ki je potegnjena nad jarkom, polnim blata. Zmagovalci potegnejo slabše stran za seboj, da pade v blato. Spodaj vidite udomačeno opico; ki menda razsoja, katera stran je zmagala.

Pisma v Jugoslavijo!

Danes jutraj nas je obvestila pošta, da se lahko pošlje v Jugoslavijo dopisnice in pisma. Na dopisnice je treba znamko za 3 cente, na pisma pa 5 centov za 1 unčo, 3 dodatne cente za 2 unči; pismo ne sme biti težje kot 2 unči.

Nemci beže iz krajev, ki so določeni Rusiji za okupacijo

Weimer, Nemčija. — Na tisoče Nemcev je na begu iz okrajev, ki so določeni Rusiji za okupacijo. Te okraje ima danes še zasedene ameriška armada, toda jih bo kmalu odstopila Rusiji, kot je dogovorjeno.

Pota, ki vodijo proti zapadu, so natrpana raznih vozil. Dolge kolone narodov hite proti zapadu. Noč prebijejo, kjer jih dohitijo, proseči pri kmetih za prenočišče na skednjih in v hlevih, drugi prenočujejo zunaj na polju. Nekoga dne je 1700 beguncev zasedlo tovorni vlak v Weimaru in se niso hoteli umakniti. Armada je končno priprigla lokomotivo in Nemce odpeljala v Frankfurt.

Vojaške oblasti se trudijo odvrniti begunce od razdejanih mest, ki ne bi mogla prenesti takega navela. Vojaške oblasti tudi ne vidijo rade, da bi se Nemci izselili iz vzhodnih krajev, ki producirajo živžev ter se izselili v zapadne kraje, kjer bi jih morali preživljati Amerikanci in Angleži.

Včeraj je šlo skozi Weimar 5,000 Nemcev proti zapadu in danes jih prihaja zopet na tisoče.

Japonske balone so videli nad Kanado

Iz nekega mesta v zapadni Kanadi poročajo, da je več meščanov prav razločno videlo pluti nad mestom dva japonska balona. Presodili so, da sta bila kakih 15,000 čevljev visoko. Nobena bomba ni padla iz njih.

Danes in jutri lepo

Vladni vremenski urad ima za ljudi dobro novico za soboto in nedeljo—lepo vreme. Toploter bo danes okrog 85 stopinj, jutri pa morda celo več. Torej ljudje božji, le v senio in pa kaj hladilnega za grlo!

Zed. države imajo načrt za masno obravnavo proti vojnim zločincem

London. — Robert Jackson, član ameriškega najvišjega sodišča, ki bo kot zastopnik Zed. držav vodil obtožnico proti nemškim vojnim zločincem, je izjavil, da je namenjen voditi masno obravnavo, to je v večjih skupinah, proti nemškim vojnim zločincem. Izrazil je upanje, da se bo začelo z obravnavami še pred koncem poletja.

Rekel je sicer, da glede tega ne govori v imenu ostalih treh zaveznikov, da pa glede tega načrta ni dobil še nobene opozicije od Rusije, Anglije ali Francije.

Prihodnji teden bodo začeli zastopniki teh štirih velesil razpravo v Londonu, da se sestavi listo nemških vojnih zločincev ter napravi načrte za sodno obravnavo.

Število spomladančkov ne doseže kvote

Washington. — Poljedelski oddelek vlade poroča, da znaša število prašičev od letošnje pomladi 51,687,000 glav. Vlada jih je zahtevala 57,500,000. Ti prašiči pridejo v klavnice letošnje jesen in zimo.

Jim ne dajo orožja

Mestni odbornik Zingler iz 20. varde je organiziral četo meščanov, ki bodo ponoči patrolirali po Hough Ave. med 55. in 105. cesto, ker ni dovolj policijskega vrstava. To je pa naletelo na oviro, ker je varnostni direktor Celebrezze rekel, da jim ne bo dovolil nositi orožja. Mr. Zingler bo zdaj prinesel zadevo pred mestno zbornico.

Na orožnih vajah je

Mr. in Mrs. Frank Lorber iz 509 E. 117. St. pošiljata svojim prijateljem po Clevelandu najlepše pozdrave s počitnic v Uniontown, Pa. Frank piše, da je tam na orožnih vajah, pa nič kakšnih, kolikor poznamo pennsylvansko pivo.

Pomagajte Ameriki, kupujte vojne bonde in znamke.

Rusija bo deloma razpustila armado, trdi poročilo

Moskva. — Aleksej Antonov, načelnik sovjetskega generalnega štaba, je naznanil, da je koncil ljudskih komisarjev sklenil, da se redna armada razoroži več milijonov mož. V civil bi bilo poslanih 13 najstarejših letnikov.

Dalje je koncil predlagal, da dobijo vojaki ob dopustu enoletno plačo za vsako leto službe. Komisarji in drugi odgovorni voditelji pa morajo gledati, da dobi vsak vojak zaposlitev ne kasneje kot en mesec po dopustu iz armade.

Druga obletnica

V ponedeljek ob 7:30 bo darovana v cerkvi Marije Vnebovzete maša za pokojnega Mike Arha v spomin 2. obletnice njegove smrti.

Nov državljan

Anton Skufca, 6223 Glass Ave. je postal te dni ameriški državljan. Prav ponosen je na to. Mi mu čestitamo.

V takem številu se še ni podajali Japonci v roke Amerikancem

Guam, 23. jun. — Včeraj je prišlo do ameriških linij na Okinawi na tisoče Japoncev, kjer so se vdali. Istočasno so pa japonska letala napadla ameriško brodo, dvje ob otoku ter potopila dve manjši ladji in poškodovale tri.

Poročila zatrjujejo, da imajo Amerikanci na otoku v obratu zdaj že šest letališč.

Marini so včeraj razobesili ameriško zastavo na otoku v znamenje, da je Okinawa po 82 dneh krvavih bojov v rokah ameriške bojne sile.

V zadnjih par dneh so Amerikci dobili v roke več japonskih vojakov na Okinawi kot ves čas vojne na Pacifiku. Sodijo, da bo znašalo število ujetnikov nad 7,000. Ameriško poveljstvo računa, da je padlo na Okinawi 95,262 Japoncev.

Na skrajnem južnem koncu otoka je pa še par izoliranih krajev, kjer se Japonci še nečesto podati. Te ameriški fantje zdaj polagoma uničujejo. Včeraj so videli ameriški vojak, kako je 160 japonskih vojakov izvršilo samomor z ročnimi granatami, kot bi prišli v roke Amerikancem.

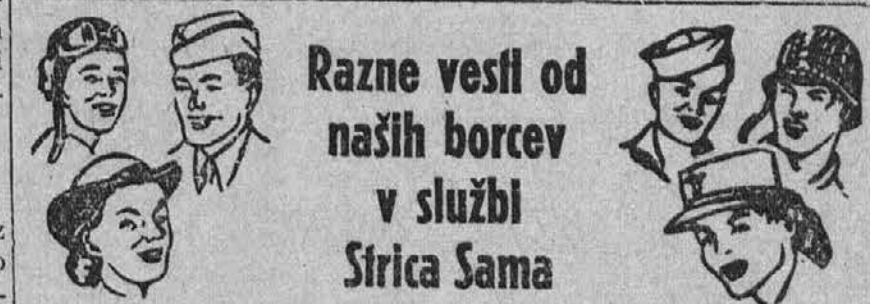
Japonci, ki so prišli vsi sestradani k ameriškim linijam, so najprej prosili za cigarete in za hrano. To so prvi Japonci, ki so izgubili upanje v japonsko zmago.

Jo, če bi plačal po \$10 na dan od vsake

Joliet, Ill. — Helge Johnson še ni izračunal, koliko bi plačal kazni, če bi hotele oblasti biti natančne. Mestna postava namreč prepoveduje imeti v mestnih mejah kako domačo žival, perutnino ali čebelo. Kdor se prekrši, plača od vsake živali na dan \$10 kazni. Johnson ima pa v svojih panjih do 400,000 čebel, torej bi šla globa lahko v milijone. Prvi dni so mu dali časa, da se iznebi čebel.

Se priporoča za obisk

Matt Krizman je prevzel zna. no gostilno, Croatian Tavern na 3244 St. Clair Ave. Priporoča se rojakom za številni obisk. Ob sobotah igra godba.



Razne vesti od naših borcev v službi Strica Sama

S/Sgt. Rudolf E. Boyance, rek nad 1,000 vojakov s fronte na Pacifiku, med temi jih je 16 iz Clevelanda.

Sledeči naši fantje so bili častno odpuščeni iz armade:

Fred Berk, 438 E. 146. St.

Anton Zupančič, 15016 Hale Ave.

John Krznarich, 19734 Renwood.

Pfc. Edward A. Tomazin, sin Joseph Tomazina iz 5700 Bonna Ave., je prišel domov na dopust za 60 dni. Bil je v nemškem ujetništvu od 14. novembra. Prej je služil pri 90. diviziji 3. Pattonove armade in je bil osvojen na 3. maja.

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SPISAL DR. FR. DETELA

Je gledal bled in prepa-
tla in miril žalost, ki mu
skala srce. Medtem je pri-
je v obstal med vrati. Po-
je ženo, pogledal Toneta,
predse in premišljeval,
bi stopil naprej ali se o-
prijel.

sem Tonetu že vse pove-
je dejala žena.

ko mi je pa hudo," je de-
ž, sedel k Tonetu in ga je
čez ramo, "kakor bi mi bi-
pogorela. Jaz sem po-
kar sem vedel in znal;
pregovori kdo žensko tr-

je, to je," je dejal Tone
al, "Lahko noč in pozdra-
verico."

aj pa med?" je vprašala

čaj ne bom nosil," je de-
ne in se obrnil, da odide.
Tone predolgo ne vrne.

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jal, naj si izbere drugo nevesto,
mu še na misel ni prišlo, ko je
vendar slišal tolikrat iz Toneto-
vih ust, da če mu sedaj izpodle-
ti, ne poskusi nikdar včas. Čas
in delo sta morala celiti rano.

Čez dva dni po teh dogodkih
pa je prišel Bric k Tonetu. Sti-
snil mu je roko in ga tiho gledal
nekaj časa.

"Upadel si, Tone," je dejal,
"in postaral si se. Že vem, kaj
ti je; alj pa veš ti, kaj da govo-
re ljudje? Gašper se ženi pri
Jerici."

Tone je prebledel in se pri-
jel za stržnico.

"Jaz nisem hotel verjeti," je
dejel Bric; "a izvedel sem, da
je res. Da je Jerica tako neum-
na, nisem nikoli mislil. Boga za-
hvali, da nista vidva že poroče-
na! Zakaj neumne žene te Bog
varuj! Da se je na tega člove-
ka obesila, na tega postopača in
pretepača, ki krade Bogu čas,
mater denar in ženskam pamet
je nezasišano. Zaradi takih
žensk se moški tako neradi že-
nijo in se jih toliko skesa pred
poroko; marsikdo bi se še pred
oltarjem skesal, če bi ga ne bi-
lo sram in če bi se ne bal svatov.

Tone, nič ti naj ne bo žal, da
se je tako zgodilo. Meni je pa
hudo, ker se mi zdi, da sem ne-
koliko jaz napeljal to reč. A
kako sem mogel misliti jaz, da
je Jerica tako norogava?"

"Molči, Bric," ga je ustavil
Tone, "in nikar si ne prizade-
vaj! Jerica je dobra in pošte-
na, ampak jaz sem zanjo pre-
star. Na to nisva mislila ne ti
ne jaz, in da je ona to zdaj iz-
previdela, ji jaz ne morem za-
meriti. Boljše sedaj ko po po-
roki. Torej prisrčna hvala,
Bric, in zdrav! Pozneje se bova
še kaj videla."

Mana pa se je vse glasneje
jezila, ko je slišala neprijetno
novico; a jezila se ni tolikan na
Gašperja kolikor na Jerico.

"Taka večja!" je dejala. "E-
nega je imela, drugega je lovi-
la."

"Ej, Mana," je pogovarjal
Tone, "ti sodiš prehudo. Jerica
ni lovila ne mene, ne Gašperja.
Njo je Gašper preslepil."

"Ti jo še zagovarjaš, Tone?
Njo da bi bil kdo preslepil? Pro-
ti svoji volji se še nobena ni dala
preslepiti. Oh, ta hinavka! —
Kako se je lizala meni in kolo-
ko mi je vedela vedno povedati
o Gašperju? Mene je dražila, na
sebe je mislila!"

"Jaz se le bojim," je dejal To-
ne, "da Gašper ne bo lepo ravnal
z njo. Meni se prav smili Je-
rica."

"Meni pa nič. Sami si bo
vsega kriva," je dejala sestra,
in posilile so jo solze jeze in ža-
losti.

(Dalje prihodnjic.)

MALI OGLASI

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Oddajo se 4 velike sobe in ga-
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MORE ENGLISH NEWS

Attention Personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard

Effective July 1, newspapers can be mailed to Navy,
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post offices only upon specific request, in order to conserve
shipping space. Accordingly, after that date, we must have
on file written requests for all subscriptions which might
be affected. The Order of the Postmaster General reads:

1. Individual copies of newspapers and magazines of-
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scriptions.

3. Relatives and friends may pay for the subscriptions
or renewals of subscriptions provided the addressees have
initiated requests therefor.

ST. MARY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

It is true you didn't bat 1,000, but that
Home Run erased all the blotches
blotches from your fine record.

"Tanky" Bounce seemed to be on
his "muscle" Sunday. It is bad for
the heart to be so uneven tempered,
"Tanky." Be careful! Take it easy.

Moaning and mopping this whole
week was Chuckie Smerdel. He fig-
ures he didn't have a chance to prove
his worth. Don't be so downhearted,
Chuckie, your time will come.

Bill Pike was determined to "star"
this week, but he fumbled on his tries
when he missed having a fine double
play. Of the two fine tries, he made
a nice stop, and threw it to First
Baseman Joe Ferra, who tagged a man
off base for a double play.

In the leftfield, Joe Smiklas, caught
a few difficult fly balls, which proved
Joe to be a valuable leftfielder.

Replacing Smiklas in the latter part
of the game, Joe Kristoflet started
when he landed a beautiful three-base
hit.

Andy Cianj was surprised to find
the ball stuck in his glove when every-
one thought he missed it. If he did,
remember the bases were loaded.

What do you think would have hap-
pened? Andy just had to catch it and
he did. Good work, Andy!

Our bunter, Whitey Kopore, did not
get on even once WHEN he followed
the coaches order to bunt. Obedience
will get you there, so Whitey believes
and knows.

"Gus" Mosnik had a bad day. He
pitched for a short while but had to
be relieved after striving very hard
to do his best. Better luck next time,
"Gus."

THE NEXT GAME
This Sunday, June 24th, our game
is scheduled to be played at Gordon
Park on Diamond No. 5, in the after-
noon at 4:15 p. m. Hope to see all
our fans at Gordon Sunday.

OUR MANAGER
One man who really deserves praise
for his interest and thanks for all the
time he spends in arranging things, is
Mr. Martin Rakar, our organizer. Many
an hour he spent downtown and at
different stores purchasing the arti-
cles we needed. Many thanks to you
for your wholehearted interest in us,
Mr. Rakar!

WHO WERE THERE?
Not a few fans showed up at the
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fans try to be the coaches. We have
two capable and reliable men, so
kindly refrain from adding any of
your remarks to our ball players,
whether on the field or at bat.

We were honored again by the pre-
sence of the Ferra family. Mother
Ferra, you were the inspiration for
your son's home run, no doubt. Wel-
come to all our games, we call to you,
Mrs. Ferra.

At the sidelines, they tell us Bill
Pike's brother and niece did their
share of rooting for him.

The one who chatters on the side-
lines at all the games is our fan, P.
K. Pekol. He is always recognized
by his noticeable Southern Drawl.

Of the parishioners that were there,
Mr. Muzic, our church councilman
and the girl's baseball team members
arrived late in the game.

Now don't forget you are all in-
vited to Sunday's game at Gordon.
ATHLETIC FUND DONORS

A former member of St. Mary's
Church and one of its past active
church councilman, Mr. Albert Ger-
mek, presented us with \$35.00 check.
This is the highest donation to date,
for which we are most grateful. Also
in the past week, we received \$15.00
from an anonymous friend. Oh, oh,
we just obtained \$5.00 as a donation
from the Mr. Joseph Barbis Family of
E. 100 St. Further generosity of
this sort always would be appreciated,
we assure you. (All donations, large
and small should be sent to: Father
Vic Tome, care of St. Mary's Baseball
Fund, 15519 Homes Ave., Cleveland
10, Ohio.)

SODALITY NEWS

The Sodality "Basket Picnic" sched-
uled for Sunday, June 24th was post-
poned indefinitely due to the lack of
transportation.

OUR GIRLS PLAYED

ST. LAWRENCE

We are happy to say that we can add
another victory to our name. We de-
feated St. Lawrence, 7 to 4. It was
quite the game to say the least. First
of all, the girls by no means at all
played a good game. More practice
is needed, girls.

Two of our girls were injured
slightly. Caroline Pucel, who already
has water on the knee, twisted her
leg. With the help of the Reverend
Father Praznik, she soon recovered.
(He sure would make a good doc.)

Then Dolly MacDonough came slid-
ing into third, and twisted her ankle,
spraining it, but not too badly. Again
the Reverend Father Praznik came to
the rescue. Wow what a man!!!!
In the last of the fifth inning St. Law-
rence was winning, 4 to 3, and all
that Coach "Rocky" said was, "If you
want St. Lawrence to win, keep on
playing as whacky as you have been.
Their dreams may come true."

Well, in the next inning we broke
loose with 4 runs and that clinched
the game. On a whole, as we said
before, the girls played a pretty BUM
game but we are sure in the next one
will be shown a little more accuracy.
So till we see you again, look for our
coming games in the Universe Bul-
letin.

DEATH NOTICES

Adamic, Joseph—Husband of Mary
(nee Krall), father of Joseph, son of
Josephine, brother of Mary Kozlev-
car. Residence at 716 E. 157 St.
Anzur, Jacob—Residence at 1783 E.
36 St., Lorain, O.

Kovacevich, John—Cousin of An-
thony and Joseph. Residence at 941
Babbitt Rd., Euclid.

Krnc, Joseph—Husband of Kate
(nee Osbolt), father of Caroline Vild.
Anna Macek, Rose Schaff, Joseph and
Pvt. Louis (France), brother of Anton.
Residence at 171 E. 58 St.

Morokanovic, Andrew—Residence at
4206 St. Clair Ave.

Szymanski, Irene A.—Daughter of
John and Nettie (nee Markowski),
sister of Sgt. Edward (Germany), and
Eugene. Residence at 22001 Tracy
Ave.

Religious War Refugees

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Vatican City.—Reports from the su-
periors

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY

Edward John Bokar, son of Mrs. Bokar of 6815 Edna Ave., and a former newspaper carrier of the American Home, graduated from the Hospital Corps School at Farragut, Idaho, with honors. For details, read his enthusiastic letter:

June 14, 1945.
Dear Folks:
My prayers have been answered. I'll soon be headed for the East—Chicago and Great Lakes—to be more specific.

The "old" man didn't do so bad in his studies. I stood sixth in a class of 123 men. The high average was 98.2, (two tied) and I averaged 97.5 for the entire program here. There were only 33 honor men—those who made HA 1/C—in the entire class. The entire class was given a choice

of 4 drafts and they were as follows: Great Lakes, Astoria, Oregon, Seattle, Washington and Farragut, Idaho.

Seventy men asked for Great Lakes and only 37 received their choice. So, you see, my prayers were answered as I asked for the Lakes and received my wish.

This is my new address:
E. J. BOKAR, HA 1/C,
U. S. Naval Hospital Staff,
Great Lakes, Ill.

Naive Nellie: "I think it's wonderful that our servicemen are such a happy lot."

Mother: "What makes you say that?"

"Why, whenever you pass them they're always whistling!"

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AMERICAN HOME

CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Saturday, June 23, 1945

More than 900 employees of the Lamson & Sessions Co., refused to return to work, unless the firm rehired a woman employee, who was fired for insubordination. The workers belong to the CIO.

Beginning August 1 and until March, railroads in U. S. will be too crowded for civilian travel, as it is expected that over 300,000 servicemen will be shipped daily from the East to the Western coast. These will be men returned from Europe.

The OPA has served notice on 275 slaughterers in this locality, that they must appear at the local OPA office, 50 each day, with all their records, which will show black market activities if they don't have enough red points to cover. This will mean loss of the slaughtering permit.

A jury of six women awarded two and one-half year-old Judy Marie Komar \$2,000 damages for burns suffered in the East Ohio Gas Co. explosion on October 20. On that day, she was with her mother at the grocery store on E. 61st St. and Carry Ave. When flames enveloped the neighborhood, Mrs. Komar picked up her child, covering her with her coat, raced down the street, and as the child's legs were exposed, she received burns which will cause permanent scars.

The American Federation of Labor has expressed itself against compulsory military training in peace.

Cables and 25-word night letters may now be sent to Yugoslavia, subject, of course, to censorship. More information may be received at Mr. August Kollander's in the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave.

Thursday's temperature reached 91 and by evening, a thunderstorm visited Cleveland causing some damage. Lightning struck the chimney at 117 E. 79 St., but otherwise did no damage. About 30 trees were down in various parts of the city.

German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was captured last Thursday by the British occupation army, resulting from a tip from the son of a wine merchant, who refused to take him in.

It is told that Ray C. Miller, councilman of Ward 9, and Republican candidate for Mayor, shampoos his hair with eggs. The housewives would like to know where he gets the eggs, as they can't get any for cooking.

Women from 16 to 35 years old are needed in Clyde, O., to pick cherries from June 24 to July 14. Anyone inter-

ested can see George Zeis, room 816, Public Square Bldg. or call MAin 2856.

Ohio's House of Representatives voted 91 to 30 to override Governor Frank J. Lausche's veto of the school bill, which provides \$111,000,000 for operating costs, which is more than needed. The Senate also voted for the bill.

The weather was certainly different in various parts of U. S. on Friday. Although Denver, Colo., showed 40 degrees, Boston showed 96, a record since 1891. A low of 21 was recorded in Big Piney, Wyoming, and an eight-inch snow fell on Red Feather Lakes, Colo. Cleveland's temperature rose to 81 degrees.

Dangerously sick is Dr. Michael Oman, who is at home under a doctor's care.

Some 2,000 employees of the Diamond Alkali Co., near Fairport, O., went on a strike, endangering the supply of artificial gas for about 80,000 consumers.

Effective last Sunday at 12:01 a. m., a two-point increase was ordered for lard, shortening, and salad and cooking oils, from 10 to 12 points. Butter and margarine are not affected.

Mrs. Josephine Erijevce, supreme secretary of the Slovenian Women's Union, has undergone an operation at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

About 2,500 office employees of the three Thompson Products plants will now work 40 hours per week, instead of the previous 48. The workers will stay on 45 hours per week.

A few hours after he arrived at his farm in Hamilton, Mass., General Patton had his favorite horse, Konohiki, saddled. Patton is known as a good rider.

The Belgrade radio announced that 300 military autos, filled with munitions, exploded in Ljubljana, killing at least 5 and wounding 300. All the window panes in the city cracked and 11 homes were destroyed. What caused the explosion, the report does not say.

Vatican circles state that Pope Pius XII intends to name Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York as the new papal secretary of state. A committee of Cardinals will confirm this appointment at Christmas time.

Workers at the Lamson & Sessions Co., voted to terminate their strike and return to work on Monday of this week.

The Regional War Labor Board ordered the striking employees of the Diamond Alkali Co., at Fairport, O., to return to work at once to supply

artificial gas to about 80,000 domestic consumers.

More than 20,000 employees were idle in Akron at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., when a strike, called by the United Rubber Workers, CIO, became effective at 4:30 Monday morning.

English wives of American soldiers will have to wait about 10 months before they will be able to come to U. S., due to lack of space on vessels which must first bring home the soldiers. About 4,000 women and children are waiting for transportation.

Ever since he has been a councilman of Ward 32, John J. Prince tried to interest the city in repairing the New York Central Bridge on E. 152 St. Mayor Burke has now ordered the city engineers to look it over and report what should be done and if material is available, it will be done this year.

The City Council issued an invitation to General Eisenhower to visit our city. Mayor Burke promised to telephone the invitation to the general and to find out if he will be able to come.

A surprise visitor in Cleveland Monday was none other than the Duke of Windsor, former king of England and former governor of the Bahamas. He is here to study American business methods with local industrialists, who gave a dinner for him at the Union Club.

John Zamar of 15226 Saranac Rd., is at home under a doctor's care and would like to have friends visit him.

Supreme Headquarters in Paris announced that army officers with 85 points or more and who may not be needed for further service, are eligible for discharge. It is expected that about 4,000 officers would be released. WAC officers need 59 points.

John Zalar of 1038 E. 70 St., well known in lodge circles, celebrated his 50th birthday on Wednesday.

President Truman ordered the army to take over the Diamond Alkali Co., of Fairport, O., on Tuesday, as the firm produces important chemicals vital to the war. This was the fourth day of the strike.

OPA announces that ration boards are now ready to issue 60 red points, 100 blue points for conserves and 3 pounds of sugar to servicemen on a 30-day furlough. They will also get gasoline coupons for about a gallon a day.

Nevin Haudenschild, 35, of Fremont, O., and father of 13 children, left for the army. Figures show that his pay and the allotment for his family will amount to \$350.00 a month. It paid him to get into service!

Boy Scouts Will Hold
Open House

To do honor to some of their former members, now in the service, and to recognize the achievement of present members, Troop 250 of the Boy Scouts of America, local Scout group, is holding an open house and court of honor meeting on next Wednesday evening, June 27, 1945 at 8 p. m., at the St. Clair Recreation Center, 6250 St. Clair Ave.

Present at the meeting will be Lt. Francis R. Jaksic, AAF former assistant scoutmaster of the Troop and now home having received an honorable discharge from the Air Corps. Lt. Jaksic will present Life Scout badges to Joseph Bergoc, Joseph Sankovcih and Robert Suhadolnik. Midshipman Ray L. Gornik, home on leave from the United States Naval Academy, also a former assistant scoutmaster of the local Troop, will be on hand and will present Star Scout Badges to Robert Princic and Gabriel Mocilnikar. Staff Sergeant Karl Knight, AAF, and a former member of the local Sea Scout group, and Sgt. Milan Jaksic, USA, another former local Scout, are scheduled to be present.

Merit Badges will be presented to a large number of Scouts in the troop by a member of the Troop Committee. Entertainment will be furnished by the Scouts, and parents and friends of Scouting are invited to attend the meeting.

Slovenia Is Scene of New
Catholic Exodus

Vatican City.—While the rest of the world was rejoicing over the cessation of hostilities in Europe, there took place in Slovenia the saddest exodus of the war, when Catholics fled en masse from the country because it was clear then that the Western Allies were not going to occupy it. This is revealed in Osservatore Romano, reporting on conditions in Slovenia.

The German occupation of Slovenia was severe from 1941. Nearly 95 percent of the clergy, with about 40,000 intellectuals, were deported from there in the autumn of that year. Either as a result of Nazi encouragement, or because of Nazi inability to maintain public order, Communist groups persecuted Catholic Slovenes and killed 60 priests, hundreds of intellectuals, and between 15,000 and 20,000 others. The Communists could not have succeeded in this attack without the protection of the Nazis because of the strength of the Christian Social and Popular parties, Osservatore charges.

BIRTHS

A seven and one-half pound baby girl was born to Mrs. Josephine Peskar-Rasin. The happy daddy, George, is with the Army in Texas. This happy event makes Mr. and Mrs. John Peskar of 3604 E. 80 St., grandparents for the second time. Congratulations!

SPORTS

Steve O'Neill's Detroit Tigers Tuesday night pounded out a song at twilight, thoroughly appreciated by 20,351 Detroit spectators, but the melody was sour to the ears of the laboring Cleveland Indians.

A perfect play by venerable Doc Cramer, Detroit's center fielder, blacked out a ninth-inning Cleveland rally and the Indians dropped the series opener, 4 to 3, marking the 12th game they lost by one run.

With runners on second and third and only one out, Cramer snagged Paul O'Dea's low liner and whipped a strike to Catcher Bob Swift, who was waiting with the ball as Dutch Meyer came charging from third and completed a double play.

Steve Gromek, who had experienced only one poor inning, suffered the defeat his third as against seven victories. Zeb Eaton, who started for the first time this year and was the first of three Tiger hurlers, took the triumph, which increased Detroit's American League lead over the New York Yankees to two games.

Les Mueller and Stubby Overmire were called to the mound to help the Tigers tighten their hold on first place.

Hal Newhouse added hitting skill to his Tiger repertoire Wednesday and more more of a pain than ever to our lowly Indians.

As it developed Hal could have served some of his plate power because the Indians submitted meekly to a 5-0 going over, enabling Detroit to clinch the series and boost its lead over the idle Yankees to 2½ games.

Hal placed his on a ration basis for the tribe, allowing only five singles, to click off his tenth triumph of the year and fifth in a row. Only in the ninth inning did he falter, but he quickly regained his form to fan Pinch Hitter Pat Seerey with the bases filled and two out.

Al Smith, replaced in the eighth by Pete Center, inherited the defeat, Cleveland's third in succession. It was the second straight turn Smith has been backed with exactly no runs.

Hank Greenberg, 34-year-old Detroit first baseman-outfielder released from the army last week, arrived here by plane Wednesday to start his major league baseball comeback after four years in military service.

Slovenian War
Casualties

CPL. EDWARD L. STRAUSS

Mrs. Sophie Strauss of 433 E. 112 St., has been notified that her husband, Cpl. Edward L. Strauss, was killed April 30th in Germany. Drafted into the army in January 1944, he went overseas with a tank division in February of this year. He attended St. Vitus School and was a graduate of East Tech. Before his entry into service, he was employed as a machinist at Warner & Swasey. Surviving him besides his wife is his two-year-old son, Alan, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss of 433 E. 112 St., brothers: Louis WT 3/C, and Richard.

A Military Mass will be offered for him on Wednesday, June 27, at 10 a. m. at St. Vitus Church. May he rest in peace in foreign land and our sincere sympathy to the sorrowing survivors.

Mrs. Frances Kovacic of 830 E. 237 St., received a letter from her son, Pfc. Harold, who was with the Third Army in Germany, that he had been wounded in the head and is now recuperating in a hospital in Belgium. The War Department has notified Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mismas, 3514 E. 88 St., that their son, Sgt. Joseph A. Mismas, suffered wounds May 5 on Owinawa while serving with the infantry. Sgt. Mismas, 24, attended John Adams High School and worked for the American Steel & Wire Co. He entered service October 7, 1942, and left for overseas duty in March 1944.

Mrs. Helen Gorencic, 1398 E. 188 St., has been notified by the War Department that her husband, S/Sgt. Fred F. Gorencic, was wounded slightly on Mindonao May 21. Son of Mrs. Jenny Grdina, 1087 E. 64 St., he worked for the Bryant Heater Co. before entering service February 19, 1942, after eight weeks' training.

Fire Controlman (1st class) Joseph A. Zaman suffered wounds April 12 in the Asiatic area and is hospitalized at Pearl Harbor, his mother, Mrs. Josephine Zaman, 675 E. 160 St., has learned. Before entering the service in November 1942, Petty Officer Zaman, 21, was graduated from Collingwood High School.

Pueblo, Colo.—Killed May 8 in Germany was William Jersin, who leaves a wife, a two-year-old daughter, three sisters and a brother.—Wounded in Germany was John Ivan.

Aurora, Minn.—Ignatz Muhich and family have been notified that their son, Sgt. Stanley J. Muhich, was killed March 21 in Germany. Besides his parents, he leaves a wife and daughter, two brothers and five sisters.

Coversdale, Pa.—The death of Andrew Urbas is announced—in the service of Uncle Sam, and only seventeen and one-half years old.



Orel's hay ride tonight at the S. S. Ranch. All members are asked to be present. We will meet at 7 p. m., at the School and from there, we will be off.

A good time is in store—you should know—Orel's!!! Soft drinks will be served there, but bring your own sandwiches or weiners for the weiner roast. Also, bring your sweaters and blankets. Be sure to come!

WEDDING BELLS

This morning at 11, a wedding ceremony at St. Vitus Church, will unite in marriage Miss Josephine Veronica Lunder and Pfc. Elmer Jancar. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Lunder, 9308 Parmalee Ave., and is a graduate of John Hay High School. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jancar of 620 E. 94 St. He attended John Carroll University, and is a brother of Dr. Leonard Jancar. Rev. Ludwig Virant, a cousin, will officiate at the wedding. The couple will leave for a honeymoon in the East.

A business executive visiting Washington tried vainly to see the head of a federal bureau. Tiring of the run-around, he called the man's secretary: "Please tell Mr. X," he directed, "that I must talk with him—and that I am not calling to remind him of that poker debt." Within five minutes the bureau man was on the phone. Of course there was no poker debt.

ARMY NEWS

Mrs. Joe Brodnik of 18611 Muskoka Ave., ordered the Saturday edition of the American Home for her son, T/Sgt. Joseph L. Brodnik of the Marines, who is somewhere on the Pacific.

The War Department announces more liberated men from German prison camps. Among them is T/Sgt. Joseph Korosec, son of Mrs. Helen Korosec of 1067 E. 68 St.

Honorably discharged from the army was Pfc. Michael Sentic of 14804 Hale Ave.

On Sunday morning, four transports arrived bringing the 88th Infantry Division, part of General Patton's Third Army, to Camp Kilmer, N. J. There were 591 men from Ohio, and among them were 124 Clevelanders, one of whom is Pfc. Ray F. Milavec of 1069 E. 61 St.

S/Sgt. Michael J. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weiss of 12619 Kirton Ave., West Park, has arrived home on a 30-day furlough. He served with a bombing group in England and has not been home for 33 months. Friends can visit him at the above address.

Edward Birtic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birtic of 7707 Lockyear Ave., left for the Navy, having just graduated from East Technical High School. He was mayor of Dudley S. Blossom Boystown, 8003 Superior Ave. Good luck and a safe return!

Honorable discharge was given to Jos. Zupancic, son of Mrs. Rose Zupancic of 6805 Edna Ave. He is now living with his wife, Josephine, at 1158 E. 74 St. He fought on the battlefields of France and was last in England.

Anthony T. Suponic, Torpedoman's Mate 2/C, arrived from Piney Point, Md., to spend a 14-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Frances Bugar of 1381 Giddings Rd. Anthony has a brother, Frank, Electrician's Mate 2/C, who was at the invasion of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

At Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Mirko Bubic of 11191 Revere Ave., received his honorable discharge this week and was en route home.

Also discharged and on the way home are the following: Michael J. Valentic of 961 E. 239 St., William F. Rodc of 902 E. 75 St., Frank J. Lustig of 3538 E. 135 St., Joseph A. Cekada of 1119 E. 177 St., Joseph Somrak of 1087 E. 64 St.

Among those who arrived from Europe with the 86th Division is Pfc. Joseph Kozar of 723 E. 157 St.

Why Not Try Zanesville

That Zanesville, Ohio, is not the largest city in the world is not the fault of the Chamber of Commerce of that thriving community. Witness this effusion issued a few years ago by that up and coming body:

"Zanesville is an exceptionally rich city; so rich, in fact, that every blade of grass has a green back, every bird has a bill, the chimneys have their drafts, and the maids wash our front doors with gold dust; every horse has a check, and every ditch has two banks; even our streets are flushed and the lawns get a rake off; every cloud has a silver lining and every flower in the city has a scent; when you put a five dollar bill in your pocket you double it, and when you take it out you find it in creases. Can you afford not to live here?"



A certain henpecked man, on his rare evenings away from home, always played cribbage; but his wife scolded him if he lost. One evening he played Jones and lost a dollar. He gave Jones \$1.50. When his wife asked, "Well, how much did you lose this time?" he answered truthfully, "Jones owes me fifty cents."

A couple of GIs stationed in Australia decided to snap some kangaroos and send the pictures back home. They borrowed a jeep for the occasion and started out for the plains in quest of their subject. Soon they spotted one, and the driver stepped on the gas in hot pursuit. To their amazement they made no gain on the animal's speed. Finally the driver turned to his buddy and shouted:

"It's no use chasin' that thing."

"Why not?" asked the other.

"We're doing sixty and have you noticed our friend hasn't put his front feet down yet?"

A northern fan who never missed a game of baseball was visiting in the South, and went to see a game between two local teams. It seemed to him they were starting play without an umpire, but he finally discovered the umpire sitting in the grandstand among the spectators. Turning to a native, the visitor said: "What in the world is the umpire doing in the grandstand?"

"Oh," the native explained, "the spectators used to jump on him for his decisions so much that he figured if the folks in the grandstand could see every play so well, he'd go up there too and do his umpiring."

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Future Sacrificed

Warning of one of the evil results of wartime child labor was recently sounded by Arthur J. White, a regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, U. S. Labor Department.

About 3,000,000 boys and girls, or almost one-third of the in the United States between the ages of 14 and 17 are now employed, White told the industrial management council of Rochester, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce. About half the boys are working full time and about 250,000 have left school said.

"Few realize how many children have sacrificed their education in order to earn a few extra dollars," White declared. "Their future will be entirely narrowed and confined through their lack of education. Many a child who might have had brilliant future will have sacrificed it."

White's warning is timely, for the boys and girls now employed and for their parents, who in most cases do not see that trouble is in store for their children because have cut short their education to go to work. Not only will children suffer, but industry and the nation will suffer the sequences of workers inadequately prepared for their life work.

St. Mary's Weekly Flashes

IDLE TALES

If we are tempted ever to reveal a tale someone has told us about another, make it pass three gates of gold before we speak. Three narrow gates, FIRST "IS IT TRUE?" THEN "IS IT NEEDFUL?" and NEXT "IS IT THE LAST AND NARROWEST, 'IS IT KIND'?"

At last to reach our lips, it passes through these gateways three, then we may tell, nor ever fear what the result of speech may be.

Nothing could be finer than to be ever mindful of this little rule of fraternal charity. Having this love of fellowmen, we will also have the true love of God.

SEEING THE TEAM PLAY BALL
Truly, we almost had a heart attack at the class "D" game on the past Sunday. It must have been our luck and prayers that won the game. Also Coaches DeMarco and Manly were the brains which steered us to the victory over the "Ideal Hardware

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