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SCRAMBLINGS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE

er's journey to Latrobe, Pa? Well, they're going down there on the 12th of September to attend the first anniversary of the "Torch of Liberty" lodge.

Oh—yes—it's going to be a gala affair, including a banquet, dancing and a popularity contest for the young ladies!

And—you know who the judges will be? The Quacks! Can you imagine! Well—I hope they're fair and make a fine choice! Be careful—boys. Don't make any enemies! You've a very delicate task! Be diplomatic.

The Journal wishes you all a fine, enjoyable time, Strugglers!

The popular Zorc Duet will play at Zarija's picnic on Sunday, August 23rd! There'll probably be plenty of games, singing and dancing to keep everyone amused! All this merry-making will take place at Mocolnikar's farm.

You didn't forget about Comrade's Fun Nite on the Goodtime Boat, did you? Well—just for a reminder we'll tell you again! Place: Goodtime Boat. Time: Thursday evening, August 27th, 8:45 p. m.

Everybody's going! Don't miss it! Tickets can be obtained for 50c at Kushlan's Kandy Kitchen, or at the Comrade Booth at the foot of East Ninth street.

We'll be seeing you! We hope!

Yep—they're all gonna be at Spelko's Gardens Sunday! The bowlers; the basket-ball stars; the baseball heroes; the fans; the admirers; the mothers and the fathers;—n—well—just everybody!

What's up? Why—you've heard or read about the Inter-lodge picnic, haven't you?

Sure! Tony Trinko will play for dancing! The best of refreshments have been provided!

There will be a bowling match between the old time rivals, the Spartans and the George Washingtons!

And then—something real new! Something that was never staged before at one of the local picnics!

A dancing marathon! The girl or fellow, who dances for the longest time, will receive a very generous prize!

So—com— you dancehall chicks! Let's see you strut your steps at the Interlodge picnic next Sunday!

Ge—we almost forgot to mention the fact that Johnny Strifof, vice-president of the Comrades, urges everyone to attend this big doing—'cause he's going to be there also! Yes—that's what he expressed! (Please don't crowd him—girls!)

Singing society "Cvet" is holding its annual picnic at Maple Gardens, on Sunday, Aug. 23rd.

The Spartans just had a great success at Spelko's last Saturday night; and they're already planning on another big affair!

This time—it's to be a Mystery Dance, to be held at the Slovene Auditorium on September 19th!

Why the "mystery?" Don't know! It's a mystery to us!

INTERLODGE PICNIC SUNDAY TO INTRODUCE NEW FEATURES

Sunday at Spelko's Gardens, E. 260th street and St. Clair avenue the combined lodges of the Interlodge League will stage their first picnic. Consistent with their previous performances in other fields, the athletic group is striving hard to make this inaugural picnic unlike any other.

Their plan is to entice all ball players, fans, friends and curiosity seekers, to assemble and enjoy a lively afternoon featuring dancing, bowling match, tug-of-war for girls and a long endurance contest—all for fifteen cents or less.

A real novelty, of course, will be the long endurance dance contest. Interest is keen and a few have already signified their intentions of contesting in the marathon feat. Chas Lindy Kotnik, the League's leading and most popular bowler was the first to officially enter. All contestants must register with Heinie Martin before 2.30 p. m., Sunday afternoon.

Yerse and Makovic in Duel
Two Frankies, Yerse and Makovic will oppose each other in captaining the girl's teams in a tug-of-war battle.

Geo. Washingtons and the Slovenian Young Men's Club is to lift the lid on bowling. The boys of both teams express little love for each other. Heat, therefore, should make their mouths foam and will not be a hindrance.

Variety of refreshments and everything, including warm weather will be on tap Sunday.

SLOVENES AID STRIKING MINERS

That the Slovenes of Cleveland are mindful of the plight in which the striking coal miners find themselves can easily be deduced from the activity and trouble to which they went to aid these miners financially. A special committee has been selected which took upon itself the task of collecting donations for the miners and the result today is beyond all expectations. In these times of depression and general unemployment this committee has been able to collect \$206.33 within the short time of two weeks. At the happy gathering of picnickers at the Verovsek Dramatic Club Outing a group also succeeded in collecting a good sum. Everyone is willing to give, no matter of what belief or creed, all knowing that the distress of the coal miners must be relieved at once if at all.

PASSES BAR EXAMINATION

In the list of those who passed the State Bar Examinations there was Mr. Charles J. Lausche, brother of the prominent attorney Frank Lausche. Charles graduated last June from John Marshall School of Law.

It was a distinction to pass the exam this year, as out of 617 law students who took the test last July only 257 passed, or only 41 percent of them. The number of failures is the second highest on record in the state.

The successful applicants from Cleveland will be sworn in as attorneys by Chief Justice Carington T. Marshall of the Supreme Court at Engineers' Auditorium on August 24th at 1:30 p. m.

PLAYGROUNDS END SEASON AT STADIUM

Playgrounds Will Present Grand Festival at Stadium to Close Work Done This Season

PROGRAM INCLUDES ALL ACTIVITIES

Games, Songs, Folk Dances of All Nations to Be Given in Brilliant Pageant "Aladdin's Lamp"

The Cleveland Stadium will be the scene of one of the most educational and picturesque programs given in the city this year on the 25th of August. The children from the 37 municipal playgrounds will present to the public at that time a grand festival revolving around the work that has been done this summer.

Tour of Nations

Under the guidance of Recreation Commissioner John H. Gourley, a start has been made this season of a tour of the foreign nations which is to extend over a three year period. Each week of the playground schedule is devoted to the study of a particular country. The basis of this program centers in the seven phases of playground work that have been instituted this year.

Primarily there is handcraft work. When the children study a certain country they are taught how to make toys and costumes characteristic of that nation, the essential idea behind this being that their study is made more vivid and clear. There is also the sandcraft period in which the boys and girls model maps, costumes and features of Spain, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Japan, Germany or the U. S. The other phases of work include dramatics, singing games, story telling, low organized games and high organized games.

Slovenes Represented

The city-wide festival is the climax of the season. Each group of participants will present the

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SLOVENE NOMINATED FOR COUNCIL AT GIRARD

Last week was a happy one for the Slovenes of Girard, Ohio, for at the primaries the Slovenes succeeded in nominating one of their own for the important post of councilman. Mr. Joseph Cukuta is the candidate selected, after a hard struggle with two other aspirants, both of which, however, were defeated with a big margin. This will be the first time in Girard's history that a Slovene will run for council, and it was made possible only by the united work of all the Slovene voters.

CANDIDATES IN EUCLID (OHIO)

Three Slovenes filed as candidates for offices in Euclid Ohio at the November 3rd elections. All will campaign under the banner of the Euclid Progressive Party. Mr. John F. Jadrich will be a candidate for Council in Ward 3, Mr. M. P. Belanich will be candidate for Council-at-Large, while Mr. Leopold Kushlan, attorney, will be running for the office of Justice of the Peace.

WINS PRESS AWARD

We have another artist among us, but this artist is a specialist, drawing only the bright side of things, namely smiles. Especially, this artist is an authority on one certain smile—that of Maurice Chevalier, famed film star. However, this artist is not a man, but a young Slovene-girl, Miss Helen Zaverl of 1282 East 167th street, who won a prize in The Press-Loew's Allen Theater "Smile Sketching Contest" held in conjunction with the showing of Maurice's latest film release "The Smiling Lieutenant" which was being shown at Loew's Allen. The purpose of the contest was to supply the well known Chevalier smile to his sketch which appeared in The Press. At this rate Helen will soon be drawing pictures for ads in the Saturday Evening Post.

ST. MARY'S JUBILEE FETE IMPRESSIVE

Program Commemorating Silver Jubilee of Collinwood Parish Last Sunday Is Crowned With Success

OLD AND YOUNG ATTEND AFFAIRS

Parade, Solemn High Mass, Concert, Banquet and Dance Make Day Solemn and Joyous

Last Sunday was marked by one of the most impressive and beautiful celebration ever witnessed in the locality, this in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the formation of the Collinwood parish, the St. Mary's of the Assumption parish. The spotlights of all the Slovene settlements in the country were focused on St. Mary's church last Sunday to see how this popular group would succeed with its commemoration, and it must be said that today they are still talking of the grand manner in which the parishioners signalized this important event in their history.

Parade Opens Day

The beginning of the day's events was marked by a large parade from the Slovene Home to the church. Fully fifty societies participated in the parade, with many of them being from the other neighboring parishes. One could tell the members of the St. Mary's Parish in the parade by the special badges which they were wearing. These badges were given out as souvenirs for this never-to-be forgotten affair and bore the inscription "Silver Jubilee of the St. Mary's of the Assumption Parish Collinwood." The organizers of the parish were also distinguished by special badges.

As soon as the parade was concluded, at 10 o'clock, a solemn high mass, was celebrated for all the living and dead members of the parish. It was sung in a church completely trans-

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COMRADES LEAVE PORT THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 27

"Goodtime" will know what it means to say that the Comrades are out to celebrate. The Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue found that out last spring and now the "Goodtime" will have a taste of the fun and merriment which the Comrades can put forth. They will have a "Fun Nite" on Lake Erie on Thursday evening August 27 with all of their members embarked together with all their friends for a ripping good time on the "Goodtime."

The Comrades are rather used to that kind of celebrating and know how to make the evening very interesting for everybody. In the successful Lake Ride they have had in 1928 and two in 1929 have been for full capacity. The Lake Ride in 1928 broke all records for such an event on the "Goodtime" irrespective of who held it.

For convenience of their friends the tickets have been distributed to various strategic points where everyone can get them. Tickets can be gotten at Kushlan's in the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue, Mandel's Drug Co., on 157 and Waterloo road, Polly's Sweet Shop at E. 168 and Waterloo road. Tickets will also be sold at the boat dock at the East 9th St. Pier in the booth marked "Comrades."

NEW ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER

Mr. Edwin S. Powali of 1193 Norwood road has been named an assistant Scoutmaster of Silver Fox Tribe, local Boy Scout group, Dr. James W. Mally, chairman, and Mr. Felix A. Danton, Scoutmaster announced last week.

Mr. Powali is a 3 letter high school athlete and a lover of the outdoors. His interest in Scouting dates back to when he himself was a Scout for a short time, several years ago in Pennsylvania his home state.

Of a most pleasing personality and winning way, Silver Fox Tribe looks to him for real leadership and service.

"Mr. Powali's interest in Scouting and willingness to work with us as well as a desire to increase our effectiveness as a troop, and to meet the demands made on a growing organization has prompted us to make this addition to our staff of leaders," Mr. Danton announced, in making known Powali's appointment.

His brother, John, is a Scout in Silver Fox Tribe.

Other assistant Scoutmasters are: Frank T. Suhadolnik, Frank A. Truden, Joseph F. Fifolt and John Ayster Jr.

CHICAGO SLOVENE OPENS DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Waukegan-North Chicago was honored last week by getting its first Slovene doctor in the person of Dr. Louis Kompare, son of the widely known Kompare family of South Chicago, who opened an office in that neighborhood. Dr. Kompare graduated in 1929 from Illinois University and served his internship at the St. Louis (Mo.) City Hospital. Later he was promoted to the assistant managership of the St. Louis Isolation Hospital. He comes from a family, famous for its sons, two of which are attorneys and one is a pharmacist.

SLOVENES GIVE BRILLIANT SHOW AT STADIUM

Collinwood Sokols Perform During Program Given by the All Nation's Council Wednesday Evening

WIN MOST APPLAUSE FROM AUDIENCE

Vadnal Twins Steal Show With Their Innumerable Feats of Tumbling and Thrilling Tricks

For Cleveland's 135th birthday the All Nation's Council presented to the city a large and beautiful birthday cake in the form of a program given at the Stadium on Wednesday evening, August 19th. The program was the second and last celebrating Cleveland's anniversary and was called "The World at Home in Cleveland," depicting the activities of all the nations represented in the city. It was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 868, and arranged by Mr. John H. Courley and Harper Gracia Smyth.

All Nations Perform

All the active nationalities of the city gave beautiful, sometimes spectacular programs of dances, gymnastic drills and music. During the program a new automobile was also awarded to Miss Stella Walsh, the speediest woman of the track, who received the most votes for the title of "Stadium Queen."

The program opened with a picturesque dance of the lakes, followed by the Ukrainian Choir Bandurist. The Czech Sokol, Germania Turnverein, Collinwood Slovene Sokols and the Catholic Slovak Sokol gave gymnastic drills, while the Ukrainians, Polish Falconettes, Scotch and Croats gave folk dances. This entire program was assembled on a very short notice and was not rehearsed before hand, yet everything went along in good order, there being no glaring mistakes.

Slovenes Well Received

Let's get down to what interests us, and you, most certainly. How did the Slovenes perform? Were they well received? That the Collinwood Sokols have a great reputation with the followers of the All Nation's affairs could readily be seen by the applause that followed the announcement "From the far East come noted gymnasts in the Collinwood Sokols." Someone behind us exclaimed, "Oh, that's the group that has those two small boys that do impossible tricks." And so they were. When the mast were spread the Sokols, both boys and girls began a series of flip flops, rolls back swings, forward swings—well—excuse me if I haven't words to describe these flips and flops, just understand that whatever there is in tumbling was done by the Sokols last Wednesday night. Time and time, the spectators did something for these Slovenes they did not do for any other group—break into applause during the procedure of the performance.

Vadnal Twins

They awed and marveled es-

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"Pota Ljubezni" Wins Plaudits of European Critics

Although a little late, praises for the latest work of Mr. Ivan Zorman, "Pota Ljubezni" are now coming from the Slovene center, Ljubljana. All over, the literary minds of Slovenia are commending upon this book of poetry. The latest encomium was published some time back in the daily, "Slovenec" and was from the pen of Dr. Joseph Debevec, professor of classical languages, translator of Dante's epic "Divina Comedia" and recognized as the leader of literature in Ljubljana.

Looks into His Heart

Dr. Debevec delves into the heart of Mr. Zorman in this lengthy criticism. He tells that in this small but rich book the author is expressive of his desire for his native land and in his works shows the yearning he has for his birthplace. The author Mr. Zorman, takes his time in publishing a set of poems, thus making them all the more perfect. It took five years to complete this latest collection, relates the critic. In the beginning of the book, the poet expresses his feelings upon returning to his father's home and these visits

prompted him to write many beautiful verses about his memories. The poem of his birthplace village is the most touching, in the opinion of Dr. Debevec. The next part that receives the plaudits of the critic is the poems dealing with America. In these, Mr. Zorman supplies much of the knowledge of the American-Slovenes and their conditions of living to the people on the other side, and of which very little is known there. "Amerikanci" is the best poem of this group. However, here the poet has one worry: it is for the coming generation of American Slovenes, the younger set, and Dr. Debevec wonders if the poet is not fearful lest the young people will forget about their mother tongue and not remain loyal to its ideals. Will this set keep the Slovene tongue and customs? This theme, says Dr. Debevec, runs thru many of the poems.

Has Amity for Young

But with this the acclamation is not ended, nor is the contents of the volume. A very high praise is paid Mr. Zorman when it is stated that the poet talks

like an experienced man, with a deep feeling for the young people. This is mentioned in connection with the group of poems on the theme of love, after which the book bears the title, "Pota Ljubezni." The Pesome concludes by saying that every one of Zorman's poems is easily understood, having a beautiful melody in it. His usage of Slovene is perfect, and the wood cuts by Bozidar Jakac are faultless. Finally, it calls the publication of this book a "very beautiful and important literary movement among the Slovenes of America."

Some may wonder how it is that critiques on this book should be written now after the book had been published here months back. But this is easily understood if one only considers the length of time it takes for the books to arrive there, select a critic for them, then to have this critic find the time to not only read the book thru, but to study every stanza of it. Then again to have him write an authoritative and fair criticism of the work takes time. Therefore, the reviews of this work are not late but in their right time.

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Slovenes in Higher Schools

Every year finds more and more Slovenes entering high schools and colleges of the city and the large universities of the country. Larger numbers are constantly being graduated from the schools filling every type of work under the sun. It is no longer the same old theme that there are only Slovene doctors and lawyers (we need them also) but the list of graduates has constantly been increased to include architects, chemists, engineers, teachers and all other professions which attract people. In this age of specialization it is wise that everyone who can, take the advantages of higher education.

Nor is it the easiest thing to get a higher education for Slovenes who are not as well set as they should be to get an education. Many have worked their way thru school and have shown themselves to be men and women worthy of the name.

This year will be a test year for the Slovene young man and young woman who is thinking of going to school. Depression, economic reasons will cause many to think again before they present their applications for the next year. Enterprising Slovenes will find a way of overcoming obstacles not thinking of the things they will be forced to forego in order to attain the goal on which they have set their eyes. The end is glorious and the path is hard. Slovenes do not let present conditions scare you, step out with confidence in yourself and the stuff you are made of, the road will look different when it's all over.

Law Enforcement in Short Order

When the headlines of practically all of the important metropolitan cities in the United States blazed forth with the news that just outside of Detroit two girls and two youths had been burned to death by some criminals, the public in general was shocked. The same public in reading the accounts very probably missed the sentence in the story "the Michigan state police have made no statement". It was a case when silence is more effective than talk.

In less than three days the criminals were captured; they have confessed and have been sentenced to life imprisonment for the death of each person. The sentences to run consecutively.

The record and the comment caused by the efficient work of the Michigan state police has gained universal approval. It was a case when tight lips and going about work have been demonstrated to be more effective than wasting time theorizing on its causes and effects. We venture to say that the quick work of the Michigan police has had the greater effect than to put the particular criminals behind the bars. It was a moral effect and criminals will see the mirage of quick apprehension and imprisonment when they plan criminal acts.

CONVALESCING

Mr. John Oblak is convalescing at Emergency Hospital on East 55th street after being rushed there last week in a serious condition. However, by now he has passed the critical stage and his friends are invited to visit him at the hospital in room No. 6. John Oblak is the son of Mrs. Mary Oblak-Jemc, of 6410 Vari- an avenue.

WIN IN PLAYGROUND KITE CONTEST

Kites of every color, size and shape flew over Gordon Park last Thursday, August 13th, in the annual Central and South Side Playground Kite Contest. 500 boys from 16 of the city's playgrounds took part in this event, and among the winners were many Slovene lads. For the best constructed kite Frank Alih of Hodge playground placed third, for the prettiest kite Adolph Jalen of Hodge playground won second place, Leo Kozar of Standard playground won second prize in the highest flying kite event, Frank Celizic of Standard playground had the highest flying box kite, while right behind him came Paul Renko of Hodge playground. Carl Kirschnick of Standard playground and Ludwig Pevec of Hodge were considered the best pullers. There was only one winner from East Madison playground. Joe Messy who made ground, Joe Messy who made ground. These winners will compete in the "Play Day" events to be held at Euclid Beach Park on August 27th.

NEW FURNITURE SALESMAN

Mr. Frank Grdina, manager of Grdina's Furniture Company received a most interesting gift for his birthday, last Tuesday, August 11th. It was a brand new baby boy! Frank at once took up the idea of firing one of his clerks and putting the new son in his place—that is, twenty years from now. Both the mother and son are doing nicely.

SCHOOL OPENS SOON

All the boys and girls who have been boring themselves with play since June were overjoyed by the announcement made by Rev. B. J. Ponikvar pastor, that St. Vitus Parish school would open its doors for the fall term on Tuesday, September 8th and will at once start serving out knowledge. All the children are rejoicing its opening, we bet!

GRADUATES

In these warm summer days we still have graduates, the latest being Mr. Frank L. Hovecar of 1441 East 53rd street who graduated last week from the summer school of East High School.

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COMMUNITY WELFARE CHARITY BALL

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At once we were seated in a comfortable porch divan. This moment gave us an opportunity to give a prolonged glance over the spacious floor, furnished with luxurious furniture, lamps of all kinds, washing machines, electric refrigerators, etc. We were very enthused—maybe it wasn't lucky for our husbands—and in walks Frank Grdina himself! He approached us with a broad smile, as if scenting our errand. We lost no time in telling Frank of our Charity Ball, of which he approved heartily considering what joy it will bring to the many unfortunate at Christmas time. "A prize for the Charity Ball? Sure! what will you have?"

A beautiful upholstered living room chair was given us by the gracious Frank. This chair will be given as the first door prize for the Charity Ball.

Each admission ticket will entitle you to a chance on three lovely door prizes, but you must deposit your stub the night of the dance, Saturday, October 24 at the Slovene National Home. There will be dancing from 9 p. m. till 2 a. m. The Slovene Radio Club ten-piece augmented orchestra will play under the direction of Dr. Wm. J. Lausche. Begin to make your plans now, to attend. There will be many valuable prizes for masquerade costumes, too. A handsome suit, for a gentleman, is one of them. You will read about the others in the next few weeks. Watch this column!

—The Committee

LODGE NOTICES!

St. Christine's Guild
All members of the St. Christine's Guild are notified that the Guild will hold a special meeting Monday evening, August 24th, at the usual place. All members are requested to attend this meeting.
—Mrs. Catherine Repasky

JUBILEE FEAT IMPRESSIVE

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formed by decorations and filled to its last nook by parishioners and their guests.

Church Concert

The mass in no way ended festivities, however, for hardly had the Solemn high mass been concluded when the people had to once more hurry to the church—this time to hear a church concert as presented by the church singing society Ilirija under the expert leadership of Mr. M. A. Rakar, the organist.

Church concerts are a decided novelty among the Slovenes in America, there being but two parishes on record to have held them before the Collinwood parish, one in Chicago and the other in Waukegan. It was no wonder then that the people again filled the St. Mary's church to capacity to hear this concert. The concert consisted of only church music, and it was with reverence that the people listened to the renditions of this most beautiful music. Three songs stood out above all the others, the "Ave Maria", "Gloria" and "In Memoriam", while a few organ selections by Mr. Rakar were also done in perfect order. By this concert the Ilirija society showed to the people just how beautiful a church concert can be when given in the right way.

Banquet Ends Jubilee

In the evening the festivities were brought to a close with an elaborate banquet at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue. So many people turned out for this affair that the ladies were kept busy, serving at the tables two times. In the speeches that followed Mr. John Zulich acted as toastmaster, and called upon Messrs. Krall, Ferlin and Kremesic to speak for the laymen. All the speakers related interesting bits of history of the St. Mary's Parish and foretold much good for the parish in the future.

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Rev. Vitus Hribar, pastor of the church brought the speechmaking to a close with a stirring address to his flock. Among the priests present were the Rev. Anthony Bombach, the Rev. George Hovanec, Rev. J. J. Oman, and the most popular, the former pastor, Rev. Joseph Skur. Following the banquet a dance in the lower hall ended this most busy day for our Collinwood friends.

SLOVENES PERFORM BRILLIANTLY IN STADIUM

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pecially at the exhibition given by the Vadnal twins, small tots scarcely three feet tall who flipped and flopped and did it all over again for the amusement of the people. These two lads are getting a reputation in the city as the smallest gymnasts and are well received no matter where they appear. Another small babe was tendered as much applause as the twins, she was a small girl, who also finds tumbling and back exercising a pleasure. It was a circus of tumbling done in grand style, no, in grandest style, and let us leave it at that.

The leaders of the Collinwood Sokols can be proud in always being on hand to show their classes whenever the All Nations' Council gives a program, for by this they show to the general public what the Slovenes are doing in Cleveland, and thereby get a good reputation for themselves.

PLAYGROUNDS END SEASON

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games, songs, folk dances and dramatizations of a certain nation during the symbolization of the familiar story "Aladdin's Lamp."

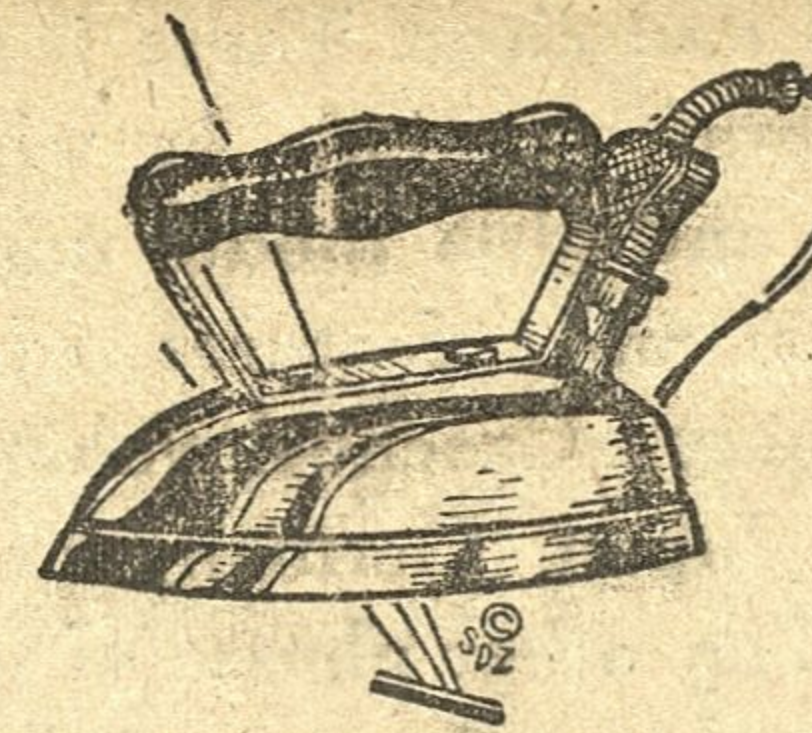
Through the aid of foreign papers in the city who are sponsoring their particular nationality group, many highlights of the nations that have not been familiar to the public will be touched upon.

The festival will include a group of approximately three thousand children assembled from all parts of the city. There will be many Slovene kiddies represented in this playground exhibition. The municipal playgrounds of East Madison, Standard and Hodge, not to mention the play spots of Collinwood were daily visited by practically only Slovene boys and girls who have followed the plans laid out by the instructors and have learned much while at play. At almost all the playground events that were held during the summer there was at least one Slovene lad or lass who bested the rest and won a prize for it. In all the activities, the tour of the nations, kite flying contests, athletics, archery contests—in fact in all events sponsored by the city's playgrounds we find Slovene names who have taken an active and interested part in them.

Climaxes Season

On Tuesday evening, therefore, all these children will be given the opportunity to show all that they have done thru their vacation season, and when the parade of accomplishments will be over next Tuesday the public will see that Slovene children were among the best represented at the various activities at the playgrounds. Do not forget, therefore, the Playground Festival which will be given at the Stadium Tuesday evening, August 25th. Admission is free.

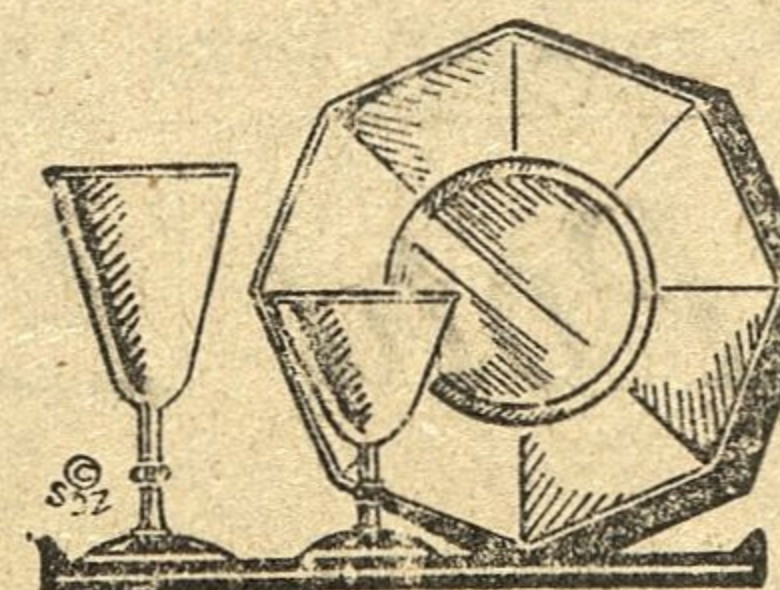
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BY JOSEPH A. JARC

BETSY ROSS SURPRISE BOOSTERS

Holowenko Yields 8 Hits.—E. Starman Shines at Bat

The Betsy Ross outfit pulled the biggest upset of the season, as they dropped the favorites, the Collinwood Boosters, 10 to 9. The Boosters had a nine to three lead going into the eighth frame, but were overtaken by a strong rally which netted the Flagmakers six runs in the next stanza, and victory.

Holowenko did a neat job of hurling as he allowed but eight hits, but loose fielding accounted for most of the Booster's runs. He also whiffed seven and passed two. "Red" Gulic, the los-

ing heaver, weakened in the closing innings as the victors tallied six times. Red was nipped for ten hits, and six walks always kept him in trouble. He also breezed twelve.

E. Starman was the batting luminary, crashing a single, double and a homer out of five trips to the plate. His brother, C. Starman also connected for the circuit. Carrish hit a single and homer to lead the Boosters attack, while Valkovar smacked

two doubles.

Fr. Simms in Main Go at Harvard Arena

Battles Walter Coff—His Brother Eddie on Same Card

Frankie Simms will box Walter Coff a 23 year old Kansas heifer in the 10 round main event at the Harvard Arena, Wednesday evening, August 26. In Cobb, Frankie faces a heavy puncher who has been coming along nicely in the eastern rings. Coff has victories over Ralph Fucinello, Marty Gallagher and Babe Hunt. Hunt holds a decision over Frankie, and a quick knockout over Coff will regain Frankie plenty of his former prestige. Frankie also has been coming along fine, and is in the best of shape so it promises to be a battle.

On the same card Eddie Simms will tangle with Sam Cohen, former Golden Gloves Novice Champion. Cohen has scored several kayoes in the several fights he has engaged in, but in Eddie he meets a hard puncher with both his right and left hands. Eddie's hard punches make him a big favorite over Cohen.

FLAGMAKERS WIN EXHIBITION GAME

The Betsy Ross club is out to win that lower division toga and are booking as many games as possible, in order to help themselves along. Plenty of practice and several games are perking the boys up and they promise to make it pretty hot for their rivals.

In their latest practice tussle the Flagmakers defeated the Blue Flash ten by a 4 to 1 score. Holowenko's pitching figured prominently in the win and Leckert was his battery mate.

The 23rd Ward Democrats started their championship drive for the indoor title with a 6 to 3 victory over the Walsh Memorials. Betson and Hood crashing out two hits apiece to lead the Dem.'s attack.

A 4 to 0 shut-out was won by the Farah Sports over the Hoffman Tires in another indoor fray. Yerse and Bolz smashed out round trips at the plate.

Interlodge Picnic Schedule

1:00 p. m.—First and only truck will leave National Home on St. Clair avenue. (a) after that truck will pick up passengers at the end of car line on Nottingham road.

2:00 p. m.—Bowling match. Geo. Washingtons vs S. Y. M. C.

3:00 p. m.—Marathon dancers start on their long grind.

5:00 p. m.—Tug-of-War for girls only.

5:30 p. m.—Intermission (not for marathon dancers.)

6:30 p. m.—Dancing resumes to closing of the picnic.

6:45 p. m.—Prizes offered to winners of afternoon's events.

INTERLODGE SLOGAN:
"Nothing over 15 cents. Worth three times as much. DON'T MISS IT."

The Slovenian Mchts., lost a class D fray to the Jack Barbers, 12 to 3. The losers were only able to nick the opposing hurler for four hits, one of which was a double by Hrovat.

In another D tussle the Schneider Sports proved too classy for the Joe's Aces and won, 12 to 2. Jurcek crashed out a single and a homer for the Sports.

SCHEDULE

GROUP 2
Sunday, Gordon Park
Clairwoods vs Betsy Ross. 9:00
Progressives vs Boosters. 10:30
Start Games Promptly

GROUP 1
Monday, White City
Orelis vs S. Y. M. C.

Tuesday, Gordon Park
Comrades vs Geo. Washington

Wednesday, Gordon Park
Loyalites vs Pioneers

Friday, Gordon Park
Orelis vs Comrades

All week-day games must begin not later than 6:30 p.m. After 6:45 any team not having forfeit men present can lose by forfeit providing the protest is made before the game to the umpire (and to the president of the league immediately after the game). The latter protest must be in writing accompanied with a two dollar deposit.

The above ruling has been voted upon and accepted by the managers unanimously at the meeting held in April at the St. Clair Bath House.

Washingtons Lose Two

Drop 10 - 2 Decision to Orels and 7 - 6 to S. Y. M. C.

The Orels, hitting Kubilus hard, crashed out a 10 to 2 score over the G. W.'s. The Gymnasts smacked out ten hits to the loser's three. The G. W.'s were first to score in the opening frame, only to have the Orels overtake them in the second and third, when they tallied four runs. The Gymnasts scored again in the fifth and topped it off with a five run spree in the last frame. The G. W.'s scored in the first and in the fifth.

Jeray held the Tree Choppers helpless as he limited them to three hits. He struck out ten and had perfect control.

Kubilus whiffed four and passed two.

Zabukovec and Brinovec did the heavy clouting, each crashing a double, with the bases loaded. Zak set the pace with a single and two doubles. Frenchy Brinovec clouted two doubles. P. Kostansek bagged a pair of singles and Orazem hit for the circuit.

Kromar hit a double and Bizil and Hocoever each connected safely once.

S. Y. M. C. 7 - G. W. 6 In Ten Innings

In a fast moving tussle the S. Y. M. C. eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the G. W.'s as "Cy" Verbic stole home for the deciding score. The game was played in record time. Altho the S. Y. M. C. crashed thirteen safeties, fast fielding by the losers averted a larger score. The G. W.'s on the other hand made good on most of their seven hits, enabling them to stay in the running. The game was a see saw affair with both clubs frequently holding the lead. With the score tied in their half of the tenth, the S. Y. M. C. won out as "Toots" Milavec flied to Marincic. "Cy" Verbic sent a liner which eluded "Red" Bizil's hands and before the ball was retrieved he perched on third. F. Yerse struck out. With the count of two and one on H. Lausche "Cy" Verbic dashed home for a stolen base and victory.

"Twin" Yerse, the winning hurler, allowed seven hits. He breezed four batsmen and he had perfect control.

Opalek was banged for thirteen hits. He whiffed two and walked two.

Tony Leskovec was the leading hitter gathering three singles. Twin also helped win his game by pounding a single and double. Udovic clouted a homer and single. Verbic and Milavec each crashed a single and double apiece.

Skufca clouted a circuit drive with a man on the bricks. Vessel crashed a two bagger.

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ORELS EDGE LEADING PIONEERS

Makovic Hit Hard Giving Up 10 Hits As Jeray Yields 5. First Setback of Season.

BRINOVEC'S DOUBLE DRIVES IN WINNING RUN

tussles the Orels defeated the J. Brancelj whiffed. P. Kostanleague leading Pioneers by a 4 to 3 count. It was the first setback for the Pioneers who had a streak of four straight. The Orels started the fireworks in the first inning when they scored on F. Brancelj's homer. The Pioneers overcame this lead and went one better when they scored two in the third. The Orels had been hitting Makovic hard and tallied twice again in the sixth giving them a one run lead but the Pioneers tied it in their half of the inning. In the last frame the Orels put across the winning run and Jeray who had pitched wonderful ball set the Pioneers down in order in their bat in the ninth inning.

The Gymnasts showed plenty of fight playing a hard and steady game, while the Pioneers fell down in critical moments, committing three errors.

Iggie Jeray, the winning heaver, limited the Pioneers to five scattered blows, therefore allowing three bingles in the Pioneer's big third inning when they scored twice. The Orels had plenty of scoring chances there being twelve men stranded on the bases, but Makovic usually tightened up and breezed by. The Orels scored first in the opening frame when F. Brancelj crashed a liner into right field, the ball eluding Schauer's outstretched mitts and rolling into the crowd, Brancelj scoring a homer. In the second inning the Gymnasts had two men on and no outs, but the next three hitters proved easy. They had two on in the fifth but left them stranded. In the sixth, Marinko opened with a single, Orazem also singled. F. Brancelj's single loaded the bases, with no outs. J. Kostansek sent a slow roller scoring Marinko and he was safe at first. Zak flied out,

as he flied out to Spretnak. The Pioneers had scored three times, twice in the third on three hits and once in the seventh, but otherwise were helpless before Jeray's slants. In the ninth frame J. Brancelj first up, clouted his second hit of the game. P. Kostansek grounded out, Barbic to Yurkovich; Brancelj taking second. "Frenchy" Brinovec, then sent in the winning run by driving a double into right field. Jeray walked and Makinko grounded out to end the frame.

Jeray Works Wonderfully

With all the heavy hitting and scoring done, Iggie Jeray stood up well as he worked batter after batter, forcing them on easy plays. After the third frame he worked smoothly, and backed by his fielders' nice plays, went sailing into victory. He breezed eight and walked one. There were but four flies in the outfield and Frenchy Brinovec gobbled up six plays for fielding honors.

F. Brancelj was the leading hitter, clouting a homer and single out of four trips to the plate. Tony Orazem also contributed two singles. J. Brancelj kept in pace with his brother by smacking a double and single out of four times at bat. Brinovec's lone hit, a resounding double into right field, was the winning factor.

Makovic, although he whiffed thirteen was not in the best of form. He also issued three passes. Danny Pavlovic was the hard hitter for the losers, smashing a two bagger and a homer which tied the score at three all. Johnny Habian also hit nicely, gathering a single and double out of four trips to the plate.

Clairwoods Romp Over Progressives, 12 - 3

ZUST HURLS 4 HITTER AS MATES POUND LOSING PITCHER FOR 14 SAFETIES

The Clairwoods found no troubles in subduing the Progressives, 12 to 3 and they thereby increased their batting averages plenty as they rang up 14 bingles. The Clairwoods scored six runs in the first three frames, and then topped that off with a five run attack in the last stanza. The Progressives could only get four bingles and tallied twice in the second and once in the ninth.

L. Zust, the winning mounds man, permitted four scattered hits. He dusted ten hitters and issued two passes. He also smacked two singles out of three trips to the plate.

Trebec and Podnar, working for the losers were touched for 14 hits. They permitted six

walks and struck out three. J. Zupancic connected for a single, couple and a homer to take batting laurels. Klopec garnered two doubles and a single. Kogoy got two out of four. Opaskar crashed a circuit drive.

Podnar smacked a homer and Vessel, Renner and Kulwin each smacked a single apiece.

Lefty Merhar on the rubber for the Brazis Bros. gave up only two bingles and also struck out ten as his team took over the Linndale Hdwe., 7 to 3. Pecjak with a double and Kobe with a homer were the only ones able to get extra base hits.



Baseball Breezes

John (Gingy) Kostelec

In one of the major upsets of the season, the Rosenblums were eliminated from the class A championship series by the Pennzolis, 14 to 8. Babe Hogan starred at the plate for the Rosies with three bingles.

A 5 to 2 victory was registered by the U. D. H. Welders over the Kilbane Playboys, "Lizzy" Kovacic being the only one able to get more than one hit for the victors. He crashed out two blows.

In a class B battle the fast stepping Brazis Bros., dumped the St. Alex. Cadets into the second division, 14 to 4. Butkins and Kalister getting seven bingles between them. One of them being a homer by Butkins.

Lefty Mlinar, of the Superior Tire Service, lost a heart breaker to the Leo Crowes, 4 to 2. He fanned 21 and held the winners to five hits but bad breaks were responsible for his defeat.

The Zuris Confectionery romped in with a 20 to 13 win over the Crisafi for Council in C. Grum with three bingles was the leading hitsmith for the Zuris team.

In a replay the classy Cook Coals N. E. defeated the Payne Ave. Mchts., in a ten inning battle, 4 to 3. Sopsisak, the hurling ace of the Cook's fanned 15 and held the losers to six hits.

In a hard fought battle the Kozan Shoe Repairs edged the Hlavacek's Mchts., 6 to 4. Grgas and Decatur were the leading performers with the willow for the victors, each getting three hits. Bogovic, on the mound for the Kozan's allowed only 4 hits and also fanned ten of the opposition. He also connected for a circuit drive.

IS BOXING CHAMP

Slovenes have another boxer of which they can be proud. He became famous suddenly; with no previous records nor any actual experience, he went out and cut himself a championship. He is Mr. Rudolph Nadbath, honor student at St. Ignatius High School, who while attending the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Camp Knox, Kentucky, bested a list of sixty leather pushers to emerge champion of them all. Nadbath is managed by a showman, the manager of Loew's Cameo Theatre.

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M. Sodja Limits Comrades to 3 Hits As Loyalites Win, 6 - 1

L. SODJA HAS PERFECT DAY AT BAT

In an abbreviated six inning contest, the former champions, the Loyalites, handed the Comrades their second reversal in the series. While his mates hopped on to Zaletel for an early start Max Sodja held the Comrades to three hits. The Loyalites scored three runs in the opening inning. Murphy and J. Kuhel walked, Hank popped out. M. Sodja struck out. L. Sodja clouted a liner into left for a homer, clearing the bricks. F. Kuhel singled as did Cetina and Yarkewicz grounded out to end the inning. The champs increased this total

by two more in the third and one in the fifth.

The Comrades tallied one in the fourth but were helpless before Max's fast ball.

Max whiffed nine hitters and walked one. L. Sodja, Cetina and F. Kuhel divided seven hits between them. L. Sodja crashing two single besides his circuit drive while Cetina and Kuhel each banged out two singles.

Zalokar was the only Comrade to hit successfully doing so twice for one base blows. Krainz banged out the other hit.

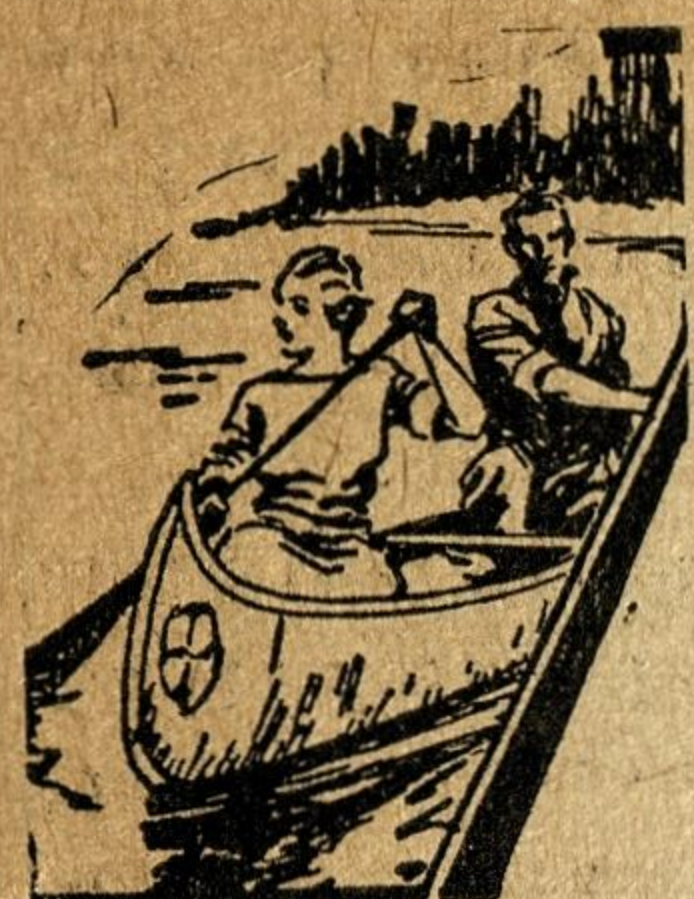
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Keep stirring constantly with a smiling face and a singing voice from two o'clock in the afternoon till eleven o'clock in the evening, or later, if more spice and flavor is preferred.

This recipe is most successful when made in large quantities.

Let's make this a feast! Are you game?

MISS PERDAN WRITES SROM SLOVENIA

Miss Jeanette Perdan who is now sojourning in Jugoslavia writes that she is supremely happy in Europe and that she has returned to Ljubljana after spending a few days at "Bohinjsko Jezero" also by "Savica", a water fall.

At present, she is staying with friends at Begunje. She agrees that there is not a prettier spot than the picturesque scenes she visited.

VACATIONS IN CANADA

Mr. Frank Mramor, student at John Carroll, spent the past week vacationing in the cool regions of Canada. He visited all points of interest thru the northern regions of Canada. He returned last night.

On the Avenue

Brown is a very favorable color this fall, judging by the report of a Cleveland style expert. by the color feature on display at department stores and by the popularity that has already been shown by some ladies who are up-to-date in their fashion calendar.

An interesting model seen on the avenue was a dark brown crepe dress fitted along the prevailing princess line. The interesting points were the neck line, cut rather high, and a three-quarter sleeve with a deep cuff. A lovely piece of ivory Italian lace was used as a collar and slightly flared pieces of lace embellished the cuff and extended from the sleeve to the wrist.

The ensemble was completed by a brown felt tilted hat, not fashioned extravagantly but following the general lines of style, and by brown soft kid slippers. Dark brown hose were worn. The accessories, the kid gloves and purse, were also brown.

A touch of red would also be very effective with this costume for one who prefers more color.

The model gave the appearance of being very chick and trim.

FROM VENICE

The Cleveland Journal office has received a card from Josie Grdina, Ella Mirtich, Marija Samsa, Angela Nosan, Pauline Plevnik and August Kollander wishing the readers their best regards.

They explain that they are having a fine time riding the gondolas and enjoying the Venetian moonlight with all its colors of lights reflected in the water.

The laces and shawls of old Italian needlework are beautiful and the handiwork especially, really of remarkable beauty.

MODERN ELECTRIC HOME HOME

According to Miss Irma Kalan, it is worth everybody's while, including the newly-weds' to spend an afternoon in the Medical Arts Bldg., on the seventeenth and eighteenth floors where there is a modern electric home, complete in every way.

The feature of the home is the recreational room in the basement. Very comfy, Miss Kalan hints.

NEW ARCHITECT

The neighborhood was enriched by one more architect, who will strive to give his partons beautiful and modern homes, thereby giving the entire community a better appearance. Mr. George Vojnovich of 4082 East 78th street, a Croat, is the new architect having opened an office at the Mihaljevich Bros. Steamship Agency, 6201 St. Clair avenue. Mr. Mihaljevich is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and is very active in local social circles, being secretary of the Yugoslav Progressive Club of Newburgh.

AT BEDFORD GLENS

Misses Frances Jeric, Anne Gerbec and Messrs. Albert Zabuokovec, Rudolph Ujic and Fr. Gerbec were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder, at Bedford Glens, last Sunday, August 16, 1931.

FROM POSTUMIA

A card from Postumia, now under the Italian control, sent by Misses Frances Novak, Josie Grdina, Nary Samsa, Angela Nosan, Ella Nirtich, Frances Kern, Pauline Plevnik and August Kollander, reads: "Best regards to everybody, from Postjonska Jama."

VISITS CLEVELAND

Mrs. Genevieve Kaufmann of 1905 So. Albany avenue of Chicago, Ill., is the house guest of Miss Genevieve Schneller of 463 East 120 street, for the week of August 16th.

Some very interesting plans have been made in her honor.

GOD'S PLAN

What made us friends in the long ago When first we met? Well I think I know. The best in me and the best in you Hailed each other because they knew That always and always since life began Our being friends was part of God's plan.

—Unknown

RETURNING FROM EUROPE

Among the home-returning folks from Europe, the latter part of this month, there will also return to Cleveland three people who have been absent from our United States of America for ten years. Mr. Franc Drasler and his two daughters, Lily and Milana will live with Miss Frances Drasler and Mr. Louis Drasler, at 1094 East 76 street.

Miss Lily Drasler, who is a versatile athlete, was gym instructor at Borovnica and quite popular among the younger set. Both of the girls participated in the mammoth Sokol exhibition held at Beograd last year.

Mr. Joseph Drasler, who returned to Europe last year, is going to take care of the estate.

Mr. Drasler, during his stay here in Cleveland, was very well esteemed and popular among his many friends and acquaintances. He was also at one time a member of the Cleveland Sokols.

A VERY SPECIAL CARD PARTY AND DANCE

The Sacred Heart Sodality will sponsor a card party and dance, Sunday, August 30, 7:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Auditorium on East 40th street.

The guests are invited to make up their own Card Party—play their own favorite games. All the Journal friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Jack Zorc's Orchestra will furnish the music for high stepping.

NUPTIAL SHOWER

Miss Frances Svetek was honored with a Nuptial Shower last Friday, August 14, 1931 at her home at 15222 Saranac road. The surprise was prepared very skillfully by the hostesses and a general merriment ensued thru-out the evening.

The guests present were her very close friends and members of Club Ljubljana. All of the gifts presented were very beautiful. It seemed that each one subconsciously vied with each other to please Miss Svetek better.

Accordion music was scheduled for dancing and very delicious refreshments were served by the obliging hostess.

Every one spent a very pleasant evening enjoying the hospitality of the Svetek family.

QUACKS SEND CARD

The office of the Cleveland Journal was in receipt of a postcard this week from the Quacks with Lindy Lokar at their head. From what we can tell they are touring Pennsylvania in their ancient Ford. The card reads: "Regards to the staff and its readers, from the hills."

TOURING THE EAST

As a climax to the completion of the four year course in Electric Work at East Tech High School, Messrs. Frank Turk and William Azman left for an extended tour of the East. They plan to visit Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York and Canada.

VISITS CLEVELAND

Miss Mary Kern of 7108 Race street, Pittsburgh, Penna., is spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Mary Knaffelc of 665 East 160 street.

Special plans have been prepared to make the stay of the house guest a pleasant one.

MISS SVETEK LOVELY BRIDE

St. Mary's in Collinwood was the scene of a lovely wedding of Miss Frances Svetek, daughter of Mr. Frank Svetek of 15222 Saranac road, to Mr. John Svetek of West Newton, Penna., Wednesday morning, August 19, 1931.

Rev. Vitus Hribar, pastor of St. Mary's, officiated at the nuptial rites in the presence of the immediate families and friends. Palms and ferns adorned the altar and bouquets of gladioli and satin ribbon were used to mark the pews.

Miss Frances Svetek presented a beautiful and stately bride, gowned in ivory satin and wearing a white tulle veil, edged with Venetian lace.

Two strands of pearls graced her head and were caught at the nape of the neck with very smart tiny calla lilies.

The bride wore a pearl pendant, embellished by tiny diamonds, a gift of her sister in Europe, Mrs. Anna Ogrin, and carried a very becoming bouquet of white gladioli.

The attendants of the bride were the maid of honor, the Miss Antonette Kausek and the bride's maids, Misses Mary and Annette Cernelec of Lorain, Ohio, cousins of the bride, and Miss Mary Rode, all of them chose similar long satin gowns of Nile green, offset by right shoulder bows of peach ribbon. They carried peach gladioli and made a very lovely picture with their peach head bands, Nile green slippers and the occasional glimpse of peach crepe ruffled pantaloons, which brought out a very charming Colonial effect.

The bride's gift to her attendants was rhinestone bracelets and beautiful lace handkerchiefs.

The bridegroom selected Mr. Leo Perusek as his best man and Messrs. John Yager, Carl Rotter and Louis Azman as the ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride immediately after the wedding, for the relatives of the bridal couple, but in the evening, Club Ljubljana surprised their "Queen" with a wedding dinner in her honor at the National Home in Euclid, Ohio.

After a short trip to visit the home of Mr. John Svetek and tour thru the mountains of Pennsylvania, the bridal couple will be at the home at 15222 Saranac road.

COLLINWOODSKE SLOVENKE

The Collinwoodske Slovenke, a very popular club for women spent a social nite with their friends on August 13 at the National Home.

Refreshments were served and Mr. Tony Klun furnished the accordion music.

A very successful evening—large attendance and a prevailing merriment until the last guest departed.

SOCIAL NITE

The Loyalite Social Nite on August 12 was a marked success for the Loyalites.

A surprisingly large group attended who made merry all evening, enjoying the games, delicious refreshments that were served and the dancing that the ever-popular Jackie Zorc's accordion music furnished.

Mr. Ray Potomson, who cad-dies at the Willowick Golf Links won the \$50 prize.

Beauty Hints

CARE OF THE NAILS

The nails are similar to the hair in that they are growths from the skin. A Chinese custom especially amongst students, who wear the nails long and pointed, was established to indicate that they had no need to do physical work. Clean, well kept nails may be considered with other items of personal hygiene in maintaining the best physical health. The cuticle surrounding the nail should be pressed back once or twice a week with an orange stick. If excessively dry, the cuticle may be softened by applying liquid vaseline before retiring. Unless the cuticle is cared for in this way "Hang Nails" are liable to form and may give rise to serious infections. The surface of the nails should never be scraped.

The nails of the fingers should be cut in a curve with a pair of curved scissors. Filing out the cut surface to give smoothness is desirable. The toe nails should be cut straight across to prevent ingrowing of the nails.

—Lodi Mandel, Ph. C.

WILL COME HOME SOON

Mr. Fred Makovic who has recently submitted to an operation while in Chicago is convalescing very nicely and will be home as soon as he is able to leave the hospital and be strong enough to travel.

His mother Mrs. Mary Makovic of 945 E. 63 street expects him home on Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

IN OZARK MTS.

Miss Genevieve Schneller has made a very short recent trip to Ozark Mountains.

She claims that America's beauty may very easily be compared with that of Europe.

VACATIONING IN WEST VIRGINIA

Misses Fannie and Josephine Selan and Merijo Kolenc, drove to Davis, West Virginia, to spend a week's vacation with friends.

A MENU SUGGESTION

All honest-to-goodness home-made culinary art displays an unusual amount of attraction and interest among the guests.

No matter how simple the menu, somehow it carries with it a sense of satisfaction if the hostess is careful to serve her lunch daintily.

We have recently tried out a recipe that turned out more effectively than we expected.

Chocolate Cocoanuts

Use a double boiler, if possible, and melt one square of unsweetened chocolate. To this add about 2/3 cup of milk, or if you prefer, sweet cream, and 1/4 pound of shredded cocoanut.

When mixed well, drop by spoonfuls on greased pan and bake in a moderately hot oven for 15 minutes.

Let the Journal know how lucky you were!

THANK YOU!

Miss Frances Bacar of 665 E. 160 street would like to thank all of the guests who attended her birthday surprise on August 1, 1931.

Joseph Kalan

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MISS OBLAK HONORED WITH NUPTIAL SHOWER

One of the most interesting nuptial showers of the season was the surprise very ingeniously planned last Wednesday evening, August 19, honoring Miss Dani Oblak of 1235 East 60 street who will become the bride of Mr. Joseph Fifolt of 1251 Addison road on September 1.

Misses Mary Krizmanic, Anne Erste, Celia Stritof, Theresa Kocjancic, Frances Gerbec, Carmen Zorman, Anna Fifolt, Milly Tomasic, Mary Fifolt and Emma Miller, presented Miss Dani Oblak with very select and beautiful gifts.

After the shower which was held at the home of Miss Marie Zakrajsek, a formal luncheon was given at the home of Miss Julia Mocnik.

The hostesses proved themselves veritable artists in planning the very charming and skillfully arranged evening.

A fan shaped vase filled with white roses and baby breath graced the long white linen covered table. The candle-holders held very tall white candles. Place cards were adjusted to beautiful flavors of lily of the valley, but at the seats of the future bride and groom, there were placed miniatures of a bride and groom with the notation, "Waiting for him" and "Waiting for her."

The luncheon consisted of a delicious chicken salad and an unusual and very appropriate service of ice-cream shaped to resemble slippers. The menu also included small Italian delicacies, dainties and coffee.

After the usual exchange of merriment, congratulations and good wishes, a toast was drunk in honor of the future bride and groom and a chorus sang "Slovensko Dekle."

FOURTH PRIZE ON AMATEUR DAY

Miss Anne Erste, our Journal Jessie, distinguished herself by winning fourth prize for selling bids on Amateur Day.

The first winner was Miss Anne Smith who has been offered a trip to Washington and attendance at the World Series.

Miss Yager, the second winner and Miss Anne Mae Grant, the third won a diamond ring and wrist watch, respectively.

VACATIONISTS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zaller of Alhambra road have returned from their vacation which they spent with friends in their old home town, Forest City, Penna.

WILL VISIT JOLIET

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menart of 1277 Norwood road will spend the week-end in Joliet, Ill., at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Josephine Muster.

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