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SCRAMBLINGS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



Silver Fox Tribe "Court of Awards" Meeting.

In spite of the extremely warm weather, approximately thirty-five scouts and about forty parents were present at the annual "Court of Awards" meeting last Friday evening.

Dr. James W. Mally, local sportsman and chairman of the Silver Fox Tribe committee, acted as chairman during this meeting.

Mr. Malcolm C. Douglass, camp director of the Boy Scout Camp, was the first speaker of the evening. He spoke on the various purposes of the Scout organization. He certainly had a very interesting talk. The Scouts and their guests enjoyed it very much!

Mr. Frank Mervar, one of the Tribe committeemen spoke next. He also had the honor of presenting the Tenderfoots their second class awards!

Who were the Tenderfoots who were promoted to second class? Why, of course, you must know! They are: Burt Carpenter, James Gornick, Joseph Gornick, Rudolph Kusnik, Anthony Papes, John Powali, Raymond Sefchick, Frank Troha, Joseph Zajc, William Zabar and Joseph Zele.

The eleven proud boys not only received their awards—but they were also given awards which they in turn pinned on their mothers! Maybe you think they weren't satisfied with their success? You should have seen the broad smiles they wore when they presented their mothers those awards. And the mothers! Were they pleased? Use your imagination!

Only two boys had the honor of receiving the first class awards. They were Victor Anderson and John Ayster, Jr. The fathers of these two boys were also presented awards.

One of the features on the program was the Slovene speech by Scoutmaster Felix A. Danton. Mr. Danton, as you all probably know, is of German descent! He has worked with the Slovenes a great deal! It took courage to read that speech in Slovene! A grand applause followed his talk, which he certainly deserved! Our congratulations, Mr. Danton!

The surprise of the evening came when the Scoutmaster made the first of the annual Scoutmaster's awards.

The first one, which was given for leadership, was presented to Burt Carpenter.

The second, which was presented to John Ayster, Jr., was given to him on account of the great advancement he has made. And the third was pinned on John Zajc for being a "typical good scout"!

The appointment of Victor Anderson as the new Tribe Chief; Billy Sulak as assistant Tribe Chief and the presentation of the Scribe's Badge which was given

Columbia University Introduces Slovene

Three New Yugoslav Courses Added to College Curriculum for Term of 1931-1932

MR. ANDREW KOBAL CHOSSEN INSTRUCTOR

Course to Consist in Study of Slovene Literature and Culture

For years, Columbia University, one of the largest universities in America has been maintaining an extensive Slav department and could truly be called the leader in the teaching of the Slav languages.

In this Slav department, however, Yugoslav culture and literature were taught only occasionally, never having a real place in the college program. Years ago, Professor Milivoj S. Stajnovic was appointed instructor for Serb-Croat literature, but outside of this there was no regular instruction. Now, for the coming year, not only Serb-Croat literature is to be taught, but likewise a special course in Slovene culture.

For the Slovenes, this is of great importance, for Columbia is the first university that has introduced a language so rich and yet so unknown to the outside world.

In the newly introduced Yugoslav department are the following courses:

1. Serb-Croat. A study throughout the whole year, first and second semester. This course consists of a study of the language both orally and grammatically.

2. Yugoslav Literature and Culture. This course is, likewise a one year course; in the course will be given a short historical and geographical outline and development of Yugoslav literature from its beginning in the middle ages up to Napoleon's time.

3. Slovene Literature and Culture. Lectures in this study will take place throughout the first semester. In these lectures will be given a view of Slovene national songs, literature and culture. Mr. Andrew Kobal has been selected to lecture in this course.

These courses consist of a study of two hours a week and are taken into the same standard as all other courses of the university. To anyone preparing for a master's or doctor's degree in philosophy the courses will count for regular credits.

September 23rd, 1931 is the date set aside for the opening of the course, although registration takes place before that date. Anyone having a college degree and interested in the same can write for full information to: Columbia University, Extension, Slavonic Department, New York City.

to Jimmy Gornick, were also an important part in the program.

Mr. Joseph Fifolt, newly appointed assistant scoutmaster, was given his award by Mr. Danton.

After the meeting adjourned, Frank Suhadolnik played the taps and all formalities were over!

A few stunts were put on by the Scouts for entertainment, which were followed by the showing of Mr. Douglass' picture slides of last year's camp!

Those of you, who were invited and didn't attend, can truly be sorry—because we certainly had a dandy time!

TWENTY-SIX JUGOSLAVS LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Receptions to be Tendered Delegates at all Principal European Cities

Some twenty-six Yugoslav Clevelanders are by now landed in Cherbourg, France and are well on their way to the Emigrant Congress to be held this month in Zagreb. These are the people who last Tuesday, June 16, left Cleveland to embark on the Aquitania which left on the following day for Europe.

In the list of passengers were the following representative Clevelanders: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Grdina, Mrs. Helena Mally, Miss Julia Mally, Miss Pauline Zakrajsek, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dolnjak, Mr. John Kos, Mrs. Sofia Kinkoff, Mrs. Jennie Kumse, Mrs. Dasta Bozinovec, Mr. Victor Zrinsek, Mr. Frank Jankovic, Mr. Nick Babic, Mrs. Regina Salgay, Mr. John Salgay, Mr. Joseph Cavic, Mr. Milan Ivancic, Mr. Nick Kadesic, Mrs. Kasper, Miss A. Kasper, Mr. Peter Lukac, Mr. Steve Caganic, Mrs. Steve Caganic and Miss I. Caganic.

All of the above passengers will take part in the official celebrations that are taking place in Ljubljana, Zagreb and Belgrade in conjunction with the Emigrant Congress. All the passengers have purchased tickets for the journey from the Mihaljevic Bros. Steamship Agency at 6201 St. Clair Ave., and Mr. J. B. Mihaljevic has accompanied the passengers to the steamer in New York.

The purpose of the Emigrant Congress is to create mutual interest with every part of the world wherever Yugoslav immigrants may have settled. Yugoslavs from France, South America, Australia, Egypt, New Zealand, South Africa, Germany and North America will be present.

ORELS TO STAGE GYM SHOW

200 Members to Participate at Strumbly's Farm

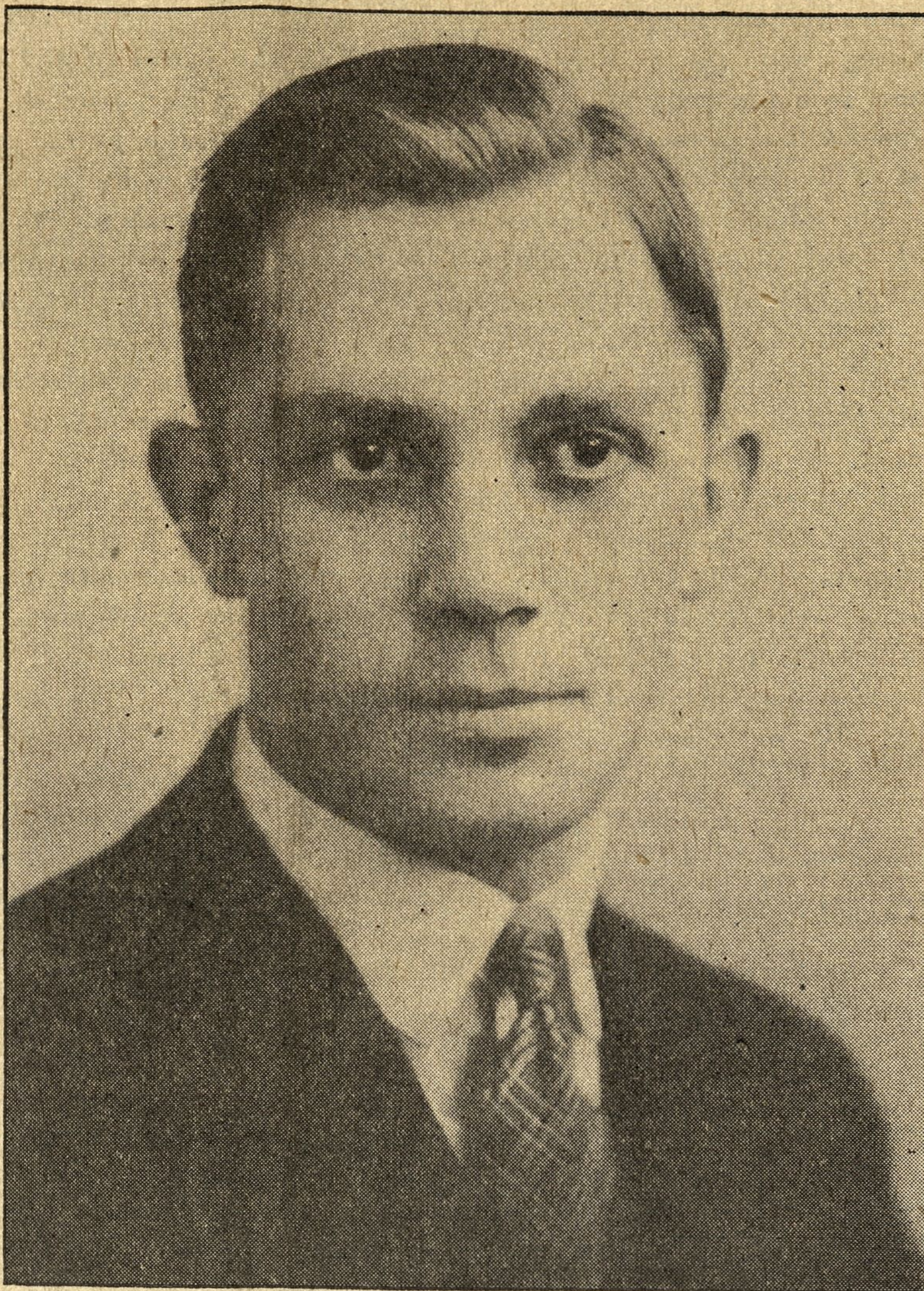
If you take the time to travel out to Strumbly's Farm in Euclid this coming Sunday, June 28, you will witness one of the best outdoor exhibitions Orel has ever put on in its gymnastic history. The main event will start promptly at two o'clock.

There will be over two hundred members, ranging from the junior boys to the senior men, all having something to show that will give you an impression of what Orel work is. They will be guided by the same consort of captains that made the last gym exhibition in the Slovene National Home such a decided success, and it is evident from the enthusiasm shown by them that this presentation will be an identical success.

Many highlights will be included in the program. On the horizontal bars, the veterans, Pozelnik, Susnik, Krnc, Sterk, Brancelj and Stopar, will again offer thrillers. While the junior boys, who were the talk of the past exhibitions, will demonstrate their ability on the rings, horse and parallel bars. They will be under the direction of Mr. Joseph Sterk, while the boys performing on the horse will be led by Mr. Stanley Frank. Under the direction of Joe Sterk the girls will attempt something novel and entertaining; a tumbling act, something that has been very rarely seen before, and a complete innovation with

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Attends Library Convention



FRANK T. SUHADOLNIK

About twenty-five years ago, imitating other nationality groups, a steady stream of pioneer Slovenes, kind, good and hard working people, with a song on their lips and sadness and dreams in their eyes, emigrated to Cleveland, to build another home for themselves and their children.

They plodded and worked unceasingly and untiringly. They built their homes, their stores and their shops. They erected their churches and founded National Homes which they dedicated to their national consciousness and pride.

And now the youth, enriched with the American hope and ideal and enkindled with the strength of its progenitors, is being entrusted with the keys. A number of intelligent American Slovenes have risen who have already proven themselves boulders of strength and the intellectual supporters of the great Slovene ethics, and one of them is the editor of the Cleveland Journal, the paper of American Slovenes.

Mr. Frank T. Suhadolnik has lived the life of the average American youth, only perhaps a little better and a little more wisely. Besides having played with the football squad at Cathedral Latin High School, he won the Oratorical Medal in 1921 and was one of the founders of the "Latineer," the school paper.

At John Carroll University, he was the director of the John Carroll University Junior Symphony and president of the John Carroll Symphony Orchestra. He graduated from John Carroll "U" in 1926 and received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

After graduation, he taught school at St. Ignatius during the years of 1926 and 1927 and had charge of the John Carroll University Library.

He also attended Western Reserve University from which he received his Bachelor of Library Science degree at the commencement exercises held on June 18th.

Mr. Suhadolnik was selected to attend the convention of the North American Library Association at New Haven Connecticut, which will be held during the week of June 22.

After a short visit to New York he will be back in Cleveland on June 30, 1931.

PLAIN DEALER ART CRITIC LAUDS WORK OF B. JAKAC

In the Sunday edition of June 14th of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, a prominent place was given to our Slovene artist, Bozidar Jakac who before he left for Europe entered many pictures in the May Show at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The Plain Dealer Art critic, Grace V. Kelley, writes upon the graphic arts in which Bozidar Jakac had a few pictures entered. She rates Jakac's work very highly, saying "In the class of free hand drawing Bozidar Jakac's 'Alley' stands out a luminous example of what may be done with crayon and wash". And again when talking of relief cuts she again commends upon his delicate technique, for his illustrations for "Poetry" by Ivan Zorman.

In the same edition of the paper there is also a reproduction of Bozidar Jakac's pastel "On the Hill" with which he won the third prize at the Cleveland Museum of Art. Of this picture G. V. Kelley has to say: "On the Hill" a drawing by Bozidar Jakac is one of the most spirited examples of the graphic arts in the May Show of the Cleveland Museum of Art".

INSTRUCTOR AT COLUMBIA "U" VISITOR AT JOURNAL OFFICE

Last Wednesday evening, June 17th we were pleasantly surprised when Mr. Andrew Kobal, the professor who will this coming September lecture in the Slovene Course at Columbia University, entered our office to say hello. Mr. Kobal is a very pleasant gentleman, nice to talk to and has progressive ideas. It was fortunate that almost the entire Journal Staff was present to meet him.

SLOVENE ARTIST TAKEN ILL

The American Slovene artist, Mr. Gregory Perusek, who has been making a trip through the West was forced to cancel the major part of his voyage and rest at Boise City, Idaho. His illness is not serious, however.

REVEREND A. GNIDOVEC LEAVES ST. LAWRENCE

Completely Packed Hall is Testimonial that Father Gnidovec Was Well Loved in Newburgh

On Sunday, June 14th, found throngs streaming into the Slovene National Home on E. 80th Street long before the farewell party tendered to Rev. Albin Gnidovec was to begin; a path led from every house to the Slovene National Home—and it was no wonder that people were so anxious to come, for it was the occasion on which they were to say farewell to their sincerely beloved assistant.

It was fitting for such an occasion as the farewell of Father Gnidovec to have the hall packed with people he had faithfully served for six years. It was a pretentious and animate affair, but although the hosts were in good spirits, the party lacked a certain gaiety—for the occasion would not permit joviality—the hearts were too morose with grief at the thought that they were parting with the man they considered their best friend. The parish singing societies sang many numbers in the guest's honor during the course of the evening.

Rev. Albin Gnidovec came to America and to St. Lawrence in 1925, and at once set himself to being one of the most active clergymen Newburgh ever had. During his stay at St. Lawrence, Father Gnidovec labored zealously, no sick person was left unvisited, children were taught Catechism by him, he organized many clubs in the parish and he always looked forward for the welfare of his flock. He always worked for the two treasures which we hold: religion and nation.

CLASS REUNION HUGE SUCCESS

Nearly 300 Pack Hall for Banquet

It was a glorious success; every body who was present at the Reunion Banquet Sunday evening will attest to that fact. Every class from 1913 on was represented.

Immediately following Mrs. Fabian's and Mrs. Skuli's well prepared and delicious menu, speeches were in order. Joe Jarc chairman of the committee acted as toastmaster and did very well indeed, in this difficult role. He first called upon Rev. A. Andrey who briefly told those in attendance the importance of harmonious co-operation amongst the young people. He told them that they are soon to assume full responsibility of the tedious and laborious burdens which these many years rested upon their parents.

Mr. Vic Hrovat followed Rev. Andrey. He was introduced as the shortest in stature and oldest graduate of St. Vitus School, having graduated in 1913. Mr. Hrovat boasted of the best class representation at the banquet. He related that more than 50 per cent of the members of his class were present. "Six of us graduated" he said. "Three of us are present here this evening and one died making it of course impossible for him to attend."

Then followed a list of speakers each vying with the other in trying to be as brief and concise as possible. Some of those called upon were, Frank Surtz, Millie and Rose Millavec, Wm. Vidmar, the seminarians Baznik and Celes.

Slovenes Perform Before Huge Audience

Sokols and St. Clair Recreational Center Represents Slovenes at News Festival

SOKOLS TENDERED GREATEST APPLAUSE

Large Audience Thrilled by Calisthenics, Tumbling and Stiff-legged Doll Dances

Last Sunday, at the second annual Cleveland News Children's festival on the concert field at Edgewater Park, fully twelve hundred of Cleveland's children participated. Among these were about one hundred Slovene children which made up the largest single group representing any one nation in the festival. Watching these children drill, dance and sing were some ten thousand interested spectators.

In the Slovene delegation were the Collinwood Sokols and the St. Clair Recreational Center.

A calisthenic exercise by forty-six girl members of the Collinwood Sokols under the direction of Mrs. Anna Vadnal opened the Slovene part of the festival. It was one of the best drilled exercises shown by any group and the rythmical movements of their limbs brought out their well training. This was followed by a drill by the boys, under the direction of Mr. Walter Lampe and they were just as perfect and symmetrical as the girls before them.

Then came the most appreciated act of the whole pageant, the act that kept the huge throng awed and amused, the act that clearly proved Slovene superiority over the other gymnastic groups. This was the tumbling act in which both boys and girls flip-flopped, under the leadership of Mr. Louis Zelle. At the sight of girls tumbling around, the audience was surprised and broke into a loud cheer every time they appeared. The greatest thrills were given by the two small boys, the Vadnal brothers, who were but a few feet tall yet they rolled around like veterans. No other act of the entire program was applauded as much as these Sokols which clearly shows that the Collinwood Sokols have one of the best trained gymnastic teams in the city.

Ten girls from the St. Clair Recreational Center under the direction of Miss Vera Kushlan performed a very difficult and stiff-legged doll dance, which, however, was well done and very well received. The St. Clair Bath House Junior Boys under Mr. "Butch" Sulak gave the people many a thrill with their backward flips.

It was a great show and the Slovenes played a big part in making it great.

JOHNNY GRIBBONS VACATIONING AT ELY (MINN.)

After an absence of thirteen years Johnny Gribbons left last Wednesday for his old home town, Ely, Minnesota where he plans to vacation for a few weeks. While there Johnny intends to stay with his relatives, the Frank and Anton Grebenc families, the Strukel family and the Knapp family. Since he has hundreds of friends there, Johnny promised to promote a big dance in one of the school auditoriums there. He is driving there with Mr. and Mrs. Skerjanc of Collinwood.

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WHY?

Who would have thought, a few years back, that the Slovene language and literature would one day be taught in American colleges? Still, this fact became a reality when the trustees of Columbia University, a few weeks back, decided to introduce into the university curriculum a course of Slovene literature and culture.

Now, however, one would ask, why introduce a course in Slovene? Why is Slovene popular enough to merit a place in the leading university of America, when even at the same time the old standbys, Latin and Greek, are losing ground as courses in the college program?

Primarily, of course, Slovene was selected because it was realized that without it one cannot thoroughly study the world's literature. Slovenes have a host of writers that can take their place in the line of the world's greatest authors. The works of Preseren, Levstik, Cankar, Jurcic, Gregorcic, Jenko and Kersnik would do credit to the largest nation. However, for a long time, these writers lay hidden in their own tongue known only to Slovenes—perhaps not even to these very much. Later, their works were discovered by people who saw in them beauty and a few of them were translated into the English language. Then, for the first time, did the people in general get an opportunity to look into this gold mine of treasures. They at once took a liking to these works and thirsted for more. However, books when translated lose much of the original beauty and atmosphere. To get the real understanding and value from the Slovene writers, therefore, educators realized that they must study them in the original forms.

Then, again, there are Slovene men who have won wide renown as scholars and are worthy of intense study. The philologists Miklosic and Kopitar and the mathematician Vega are but a few of those who have contributed to the world's civilization—but to study them in their original, one must again have an understanding of Slovene.

Slovene has also become so popular because it is a language almost unexcelled in warm and human sentiment. It is a tongue full of beauty and expressiveness. Slovene is picturesque, flowing, surging and rhythmical, and the use of its themes and properites is endless.

It was therefore this Slovene individuality that has most strongly influenced others to profit by its study.

Congratulations, Alumni!

We wish to congratulate the graduates who gathered at the St. Vitus Class Reunion Banquet, Sunday evening, and through their presence showed that they have not forgotten their old Alma Mater.

Likewise, we wish to commend the committee in charge for its unceasing work in making the Reunion a huge success. They have dared and succeeded in doing what others have attempted in the past. The initial move remained for the present youthful committee which is composed of Joseph Jarc, president, Frances Zulich, vice-president, Millie Millavec, treasurer and John Speth, secretary.

Theirs was the task of determining the interest of all the graduates, young and old. The large turnout proved that they had done their work well. And now this second step will be the task of organizing a permanent body; one that will serve for the best interests of the parish.

The Cleveland Journal will watch and assist in any future developments of the Alumni with the greatest pleasure and will be ever-ready to do its little bit through its columns in carrying out the future ideas of the committee to the public.

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Farjeon, Eleanor

Ladybrook

"A story of farm life on the Sussex Downs in the 'sixties. Deborah Shaw, now an old woman, reviews the story of her life, beginning with those early days when as a maid at the Shaw's farm she had attracted the attention of the only son of the house."

"This story is full of striking and colorful incidents, peopled with vivid and human characters in whom it is impossible not to believe, through their circumstances are peculiar and their background the isolated farms of the South Downs in England. Miss Farjeon presents them with extraordinary skill, persuading us that we hear the long and varied tale of two generations of their people through the ears of an outsider, like ourselves."

Nathan, Robert

Orchid

"Rose Gogarty (an actress) wants a strong arm to lean on, and Mr. Heavenstreet is only too willing to leave all—including a steel plant and a Mrs. H—in order to be leaned on, preferably in Venice. And then comes the gala opening of Mr. Gambino's carousel in Central Park, which is attended by Mr. Pembauer, the piano teacher, and Mrs. Connor, the hairdresser, and various other notables, including the Heavenstreets and Miss Gogarty, who as a result of various occurrences at these remarkable festivities decides that she prefers to live her own life."

"A wise, tender and humorous book. What is the secret that makes this book so different from others? Essentially it is incommunicable, but one can explain parts of it. There is the delicate, pervasive satire, which seems to come, not from savage, indignation like most satires, but from a mind so just that it necessarily sees the ridiculous for what it is. There is also a gentle melancholy running through the book, in spite of, or rather because of, the

humor; for everything that makes the vulgar laugh cannot but make the judicious grieve."

Overstreet, Harry Allen

Enduring quest

"With the world of the 'new physics' as a background, the author studies the human problems and man's attitudes toward their solution, analyzes the elements of truth, beauty, and the good, and presents the many facts of the quest which every thinking person is conducting."

"The reader for whom modern physics, psychology, biology have been too much, who stands bewildered and hopeless before their vast developments, will be grateful for the simple summaries and graceful allusions of 'The Enduring Quest.' The reader who has been disillusioned of love, beauty and religion by other writers will be persuaded of their reality by the reasonable discriminations of Professor Overstreet"

Remarque, Erich Maria

Road Back

"In reality a sequel to 'All Quiet on the Western Front' this novel of the German soldier after the war relates the experiences of a group of survivors who try to find a place for themselves in civilian life. Told in the first person by Ernest, a young schoolmaster."

"The 'Road Back' is not just a sequel to 'All Quiet on the Western Front.' It is its necessary completion. Even more than the earlier book it shows how much more was lost in the War than the men killed in action. It is not an angry book, hardly even bitter. There is immense power in its quiet sadness. The mood in which Remarque writes is that of a poet; occasional soldierly vulgarisms and beachcombing on Cythrus are a part of the book's fine human truth. They have touching and tragic value. This book is a noble book, like 'All Quiet on the Western Front' it deserves and will have a world-audience. It ends on a note of hopefulness."

PLAYGROUND SEASON IN FULL SWING

The Cleveland Playgrounds under the supervision of Recreation Commissioner John H. Courley, are continuing their new summer program this week by the inauguration of more variation in their features. Great care and preparation are being made to introduce games on the grounds that will permit the swarms of children, who spend their time on the playgrounds daily, to be included in all activities. The instructors are taking special pains to make the summer tour of eight weeks of the foreign nations a huge success by having the youngsters do handcraft work which portrays the life and ways of each group.

This week is being devoted by the instructors to making contracts and to finding out each child's pleasures. A schedule which has been carefully planned, takes in such wholesome games and exercises as folk dancing, rhythm orchestras, volley-ball, tennis, novelty track meets, baseball, low organized games and golf tournaments. The department is gradually working toward ultimate goals which are to be presented to the public in time. The sandcraft, handcraft and the final feature, which will show the work that has been done throughout the season, will bring together the children of the playgrounds in the presentation "Aladdin's Lamp" for the close of a presumably successful season.

Joseph Mauer, a Promising Vocalist

Only recently it was announced that from about three thousand candidates, Joseph Mauer was selected as a member of "The Press Summer Opera" to be given at the Municipal Stadium next month. It was a rare honor to be selected, for he was one of the three hundred that qualified for the chorus.

Mr. Mauer is a member of the St. Lawrence Church Choir and has appeared at many benefit performances. Nature has given him a rich baritone and if you ever attend ten o'clock Mass in St. Lawrence's Church you will easily distinguish his clear, brilliant voice from the others.

That Mr. Mauer has made the grade in the opera chorus is even more impressive when we learn that but a few months ago he never thought of taking up singing as a career. Friends that heard him sing at informal affairs realized that he had a good voice and urged him to take up the study of music. Following the advice of his friends he joined the church choir and then when Wurlitzer announced free lessons in singing he answered the ad never thinking that it would lead him to fame as a singer. John F. Stein, professor at Wurlitzer's however, saw in him a great singer if his voice would be developed and urged him to continue in the study. Financial difficulties prevented Joseph from pursuing this study further but the professor considered his voice so wonderful that he offered to teach him free of charge and even when the tutor moved to Akron he would not let go of Joe and convinced him to come to Akron every Saturday and continue voice culture.

Today he has already won prominence as a singer, having won a prize in a downtown theatre, being appointed to the opera chorus and having sung over the radio during the Grdina Broadcast. He has received numerous offers from different church choirs the latest coming from the SS. Peter and Paul Church, 4750 Turney road, Garfield Heights.

Joseph Mauer is a product of St. Lawrence School, is married, having one charming daughter and resides at 10406 Runnymede avenue, Garfield Heights.

At the rapid rate at which he climbed we expect to see him at the height of the singing world soon. May we see you singing at the Metropolitan some day, Joe!

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Dramatic Incidents of SLOVENE HISTORY

By John Pristov and Frank Sodnikar

THE GOD SENT WIND

Eugenius, the foremost advocate of Paganism in the West, had elevated himself to the throne of the Western Empire by suffocating the christian emperor Valentinian II. With the inaugural of his reign, pagans who had been suppressed since Constantine's time now rallied around Eugenius. Pagan temples began to supplant Christian churches, idolatry superceded Christianity. In the eastern part of the Roman Empire, however, Theodosius, who ruled from 378-395, did all in his power for the propagation of the Catholic faith.

But, Eugenius was not content with merely restoring the pagan faith in the West, his cohorts advanced on Constantinople, there to destroy Theodosius and his God. From Rome, he took his soldiers along the Adriatic shore, and arrived in September 394, at the Vipavski Valley, a region inhabited by the Sloveni. Here he had erected a huge statue of Jupiter, and stationed it in front of his camp, which was situated on one of the two mountains. His fervent belief in his religion prompted Theodosius, likewise, to suppress the growing Paganism in the West. He collected his troops in Constantinople and set out on the way, his route led him through Macedonia, by way of the old Roman road, passing through Emono (Ljubljana). He arrived at the Vipavski Valley, where his foe was already encamped. His army set camp on the opposite mountain. Scarcely had the tired army from the East set foot on this soil, however, when the Pagans struck their initial blow. This first day's attack still further impoverished the small army.

It was no wonder, that the next morning found Theodosius restlessly pacing the floor of his tent. He had just spent a restless night, dreaming about how his cause would be lost; how the enemy would win again; and these dreams frightened him. But, under no circumstances, would he lose courage and admit defeat; he would yet show his superiority as a general. A new idea struck him. In his typical Roman harsh tone, he commanded his aids to fetch him General Alba.

Alba answered the general's order, and yet appeared before him a hopeless man.

"Thy cause is lost, o imperator, let us retreat to Constantinople."

"Silence, attack at once, and do not return. . . . the Almighty's help we will yet glorify his name." thunders the emperor in return.

Attempting to arbitrate, the general replies with a meek, "But, dear sire, we shall be vanquished, lack of men prevents us from attacking until re-enforcements arrive from Constantinople."

"God in whom I believe and trust shall be our only re-enforcement. Proceed, to the last man we shall die for God and Christianity. Surprise the pagan dogs and usurpers. Smash the gilt statue of Jupiter which he carries before him in battle. Let Christ show his power over Jupiter. Away to the attack, and may God bless us."

Seeing that it was useless to argue with his master, Alba left and preparations began immediately. After much thought, Theodosius finally decided on a plan of attack. He planned an unexpected assault at the enemy. From his mountain he determined to go down to the valley and up the side of the opposite mountain into the headquarters of the enemy.

Arrangements for the attack were concealed by the noise and bustle of the camp. All the lieutenants were assembling their troops into position, paraphernalia was examined, armor was being adjusted. Scouts were sent in the direction of the enemy's camp, to report the lay of the land. Final instructions and encouragement were given by Theodosius. Everything was ready.

That night of September 6th was ideal for the attack. No moon was shining, dense clouds hid it from view. Everywhere was darkness.

At a given command, cohort upon cohort of crouching men passed down the mountain side. Hushed footsteps trod over the ground. Harsh whispers took the place of commands. The taciturn men were stealthily approaching the ravine. The atmosphere was charged with uneasiness. As soon as the troops reached the ravine, the order to stop was given. This would be their last rest before engaging with the enemy.

Barely had they settled, when the scouts which had been previously sent out returned with much information. The enemy knew nothing of the attack, they said. When passing the camp, the spies heard the laughing and singing of exhilarated men intermixed with the piercing shrieks of women. All seemed as though "the men loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil". All in all, the situation as it existed in the enemy's camp was favorable to Theodosius.

Once again the troops moved on. By now, the front ranks had already reached the edge of the hostile camp. Theodosius stood in the dark, his sword out, ready to give the command to attack. But, the command the soldiers were waiting for was never given.

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By HEINIE MARTIN

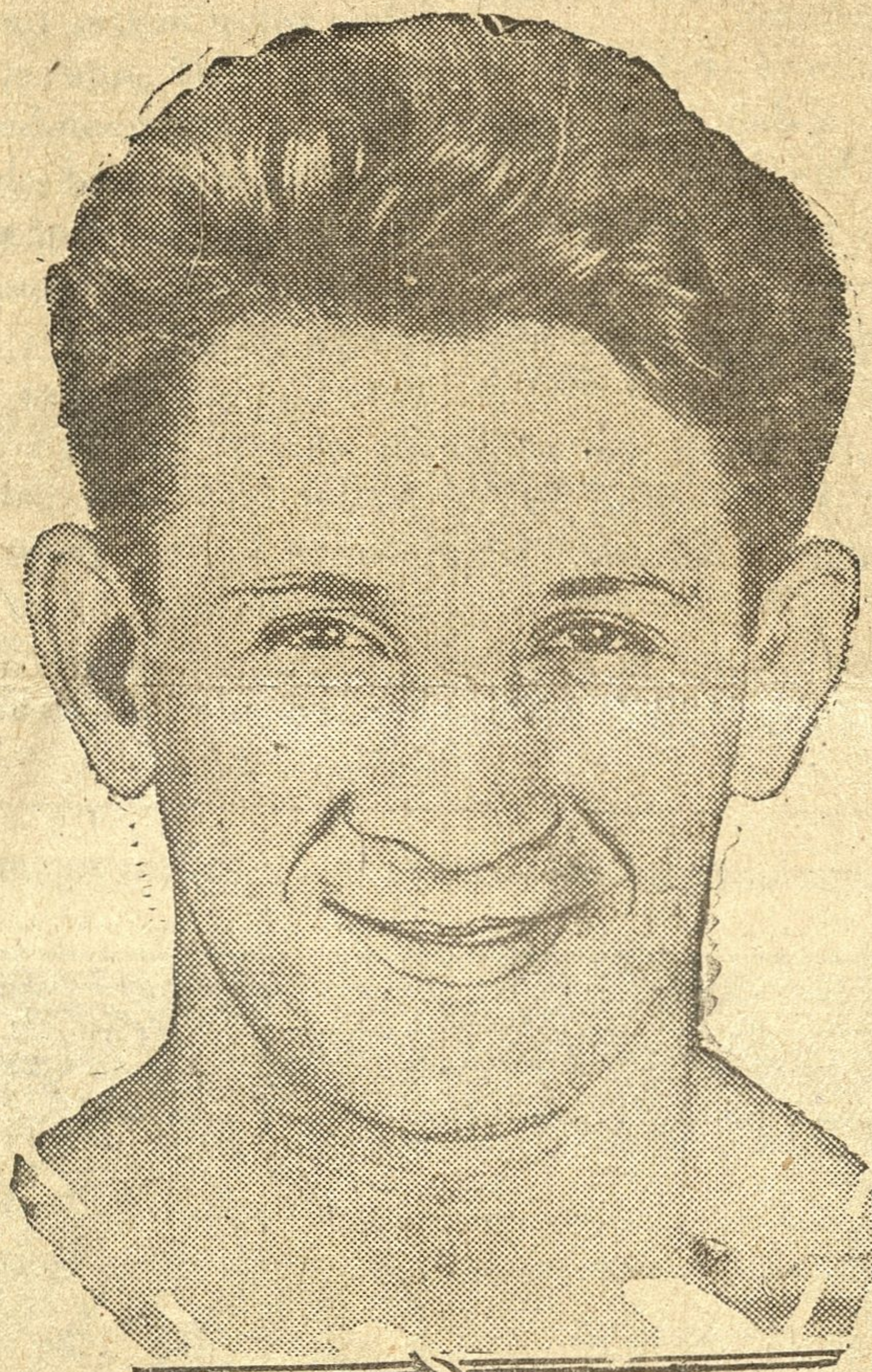
Simms - Dorval Bout May Steal Show

Risko Meets Galento in Other Preliminary of World's Championship Bout July 3rd at Stadium



MAX SCHMELLING

WILLIE STRIBLING



FRANKIE SIMMS

On the evening of July 3rd on the shores of Lake Erie and in the new Stadium, one of the finest structures of its kind in the country, a champion, a recognized and true champion, we hope, will be crowned or recrowned. Present indications, insofar as the local Boxing Commission is concerned, show that there will be nothing unsavory about the outcome of the international conflict between the title holding German, Max Schmelling and the Georgian, Willie Stribling. The recent moritarium movement will not concern either one of the two contestants. Theirs will be a battle for gold; a battle for honor; and a battle for prestige among their countrymen. Both gladiators are young and for that reason prize the great opportunity; the one to prove he's a real champion, the other aspiring to reach the pinnacle of his lifetime ambition, that of world's champion.

Critics throughout the country are divided in their opinion as to the probable winner which should entice the fans all the more in rushing excitedly down hill at E. 9th and E. 6th Streets to the fight emporium.

Simms and Risko on Card

Two local scrappers, both of whom have a large following are to meet on the same program. They will not, however, be opponents. Rubbery John Risko will scratch the rosin with Tony Galento. The latter put the lights out for K. O. Christner recently at Detroit, but lost to Jack Dorval which should establish in the minds of the fight bugs the toughness of the Bostonian.

Dorval Boxer

Jack Dorval so impressed Jack Kearns sometime ago that the one time manager of Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker took him under his care. In Kearns' opinion at that time, Dorval was the coming champion. It developed however, that Dorval was constantly troubled with his hands. Harry Lenny became interested in him and insisted upon Dorval's working in the woods in Pennsylvania to toughen his brittle mitts. He has since been coming along nicely and is now making Boston his home under the management of Dan Carroll. Summarizing the Bostonian, he tips the scales in the vicinity of the 200 mark; is a fair bitter and a boxer.

Simms Slugger

Pitted against the Bostonian will be the local heavyweight who as the Clevelanders know, has one of the hardest wallops in the country. We're as you have by now deduced speaking of Fr. Simms, the fellow who put the stopper on the sensational rise to fistic heights of Ted Sandwina, Gene Stanton, Bob Moody and a string of others. The local Slovene has been training rigidly and should set a hot pace during the five three minute rounds. Simms is aware of the fact that the fans of upward 75,000 will be from all parts of the world; an impressive and spectacular knockout may steal the show, and give Frankie a shot in New York. The mob, in fact any fight mob, delights and remembers best a clean knockout and we repeat a Simms' sleep producer especially will thrill the crowd to such an extent that the main bout fellows may be overshadowed. It will furthermore set up a loud clamor by the Clevelanders for that long postponed Simms-Risko brawl, which has been held off nearly as long as the Carroll-Reserve and Carroll-Case football clashes for reasons best known to the heads in charge.

With the best local talent available supporting the championship brawl we see no reason why the Clevelanders should not be fully recompensed in viewing the first such spectacle in its history.

Progressives in Startling Upset

Victory is First in Seven Starts With Loyalites as Victims

The Progressives of Euclid have been downed in every one of their six starts this season. The seventh game, however, proved lucky and the Eucliders in winning, did so against the Interlodge champions, being just another one of those unexpected victories which are becoming such a fad this year.

Steve Trebec hurled for the winners and held the champions to four hits, two of which were a double and homer by Gryzbowski. Trebec pitched very effectively and was accorded splendid support. Meanwhile the Progressives led by Cvetic, who scored two runs; banded a homer and played a good game throughout aided by Podnar who garnered two hits and Jerele who handled seven chances, without an error were playing the best game of their lives, and thus were able to bring home their first victory of the season and that against the champions. The victory in view of Betsy Ross' loss of the game. Sunday hoists the Progressives out of the cellar position.

It will be equally important for the S.Y.M.C.'s to win as the Orels, since a victory for the latter will result in a three corner tie. Twin Yerse, the old war horse will be pitted against his youthful and better looking brother, Eddie. The latter is to hurl for the Comrades. Twin will toil for the S.Y.M.C.'s. Frankly speaking unless Twin puts his war paint on and pitches better ball than the last time out, he'll get his can knocked off.

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Pioneers Defeat Comrades to Lead League

PAVLOVIC, SCHAUER, BARBIC TWINKLE

Jarc Bested by Makovic

As predicted, the Comrades would not win if they did not bunch their hits against the Pioneers and that in brief explains why the S. N. P. J. brigade fell victims to the present league leaders. Frankie Makovic, Pioneer who also managed to dent the hard hitting Comrade team to five scattered blows. He did not roll up a large string of strikeouts and consequently his mates were given plenty of fielding chances, with Johnny Barbic coping the laurels in this respect.

The losers tried vainly to overcome a four run lead in the opening chapter but as matters proved their efforts were fruitless.

Pavlovic Belts Homer

After two outs Anslow and Barbic singled. The former tallied on Schauer's bingle. Danny Pavlovic unleashed a four bagger to center. Thus was the game sewed up. Four hits and four runs is a huge handicap to overcome with the likes of Makovic on the mound. Schauer made victory all the more secure when he sky-lined the sphere in the 4th inning to deep center for a home run.

The Comrades made a hit in

each of the first, second third and fourth innings without any apparent damage. They waited until the eighth frame before chalking up their fifth and final hit. This was a three bagger by Krainz who also managed to dent the plate for the lone Comrade tally when Slim Novak sacrificed to right. The Comrade team played good ball in the field showing a fine spirit despite the handicap they had to overcome. The C. F. U. aggregation likewise clicked splendidly. Schauer and Pavlovic each made two hits and were the main cogs in the scoring. The former accounting for two runs; while the latter accounted for three runs including a homer.

The Pioneers have proven conclusively that they are going to be in the running during the autumn classic. Things may happen as they have in the past, but we feel that if the league leaders maintain their present pace, form and co-operative spirit behind Makovic—they'll be well nigh invincible. So far records would substantiate our claims in saying that the C. F. U. lads will be in the play off against either the S. Y. M. C.'s or the Orels. But—you can't always tell.

Orels Only Team in Path of Pioneers

MEET WEDNESDAY AT GORDON

Yerse Brothers in Mound Duel Tuesday

Coming down the last stretch of the first round in the Interlodge Loop with the Pioneers leading the pack and almost certain to perch there at the first half—unless the Orels, the only obstacles in their path trips them when they grapple Wednesday at Gordon Park. The Gymnasts have been featured in more than one upset in the past and may reverse the highly powered players, the Pioneers. To do this, of course, will mean to play a real brand of ball behind good pitching and not alone that; something we have so often reiterated, any team aspiring to win against the Pioneers must hit safely against Makovic.

A victory for the Orelmen will place them in a deadlock with their opponents for first place.

The game should not be devoid of thrills. Both clubs have a large following and the contest because of its importance should attract the largest crowd of the season.

Yerse's Meet Wednesday

It will be equally important for the S.Y.M.C.'s to win as the Orels, since a victory for the latter will result in a three corner tie. Twin Yerse, the old war horse will be pitted against his youthful and better looking brother, Eddie. The latter is to hurl for the Comrades. Twin will toil for the S.Y.M.C.'s. Frankly speaking unless Twin puts his war paint on and pitches better ball than the last time out, he'll get his can knocked off.

This shindig should also be an attraction, particularly since both outfits have been gunning for each other. Tuesday at Gordon Park will be a lucky day for Yerse. Which one? Come out and see.

Loyalites-Washingtons Monday

At White City, Monday the Loyalites who are somewhat of a puzzle and dark horse of the league will hook up with the G. W.'s. The Cherry Tree Choppers providing they have the pitching, may win, but—yours truly wouldn't bet a shilling either way.

Sunday's Tilts

The lower teams are going to do a little determining amongst themselves. The Progressives who surprised with a victory over the Loyalites will have to defeat Betsy Ross Sunday. Otherwise they will be tied for last place.

The Clairwoods through a victory over the Collinwood Boosters will exchange places with them.

INTERLODGE STANDINGS

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pioneers	7	6	1	.857
S. Y. M. C.	7	5	2	.714
Orels	7	5	2	.714
Washingtons	7	4	3	.571
Comrades	7	4	3	.571
Boosters	6	3	3	.500
Clairwoods	7	3	4	.429
Loyalites	7	3	4	.429
Progressives	7	6	1	.143
Betsy Ross	6	0	6	.000

Baseball Breezes

John (Gingy) Kostelec



Rosenblums took undisputed first place in class A when they defeated the Forest City Club, 11 to 8 as the Rotbart Bros., were handed their first setback at the hands of the Kibler Clothes, 3 to 2.

Johnny Kovacic smashed out three slashing singles for the U. D. H. Welders but his team mates were unable to give him any help and the Pennzoils easily came out on the long end of a 11 to 6 score.

The Sidney Hill's were no match for the Brazis Bros., and were swamped 15 to 4. Gaski with three hits was the outstanding performer for Tommy Gribben's team.

In another class B encounter, the Berichon Fords dropped a 2 to 1 decision to the Filipovic A.C.

A five run rally in the eighth inning gave Johnny Speh's Yankees a 7 to 4 win over the Ramel Undertakers. Zak held the losers to 4 hits and also struck out 12 batters.

Mlinar pitched the Superior Tire Service to a 6 to 4 victory over the Charley's Rest. in C.

The Zuris Conf. lost a 11 inning game to the St. Benedicts, 14 to 13. Kurelic shone for the losers with three hits.

The Abel Undertakers added the Slov. Merchants to their list of victims when they won 10 to 4. Colobic got two bingles for the losers.

The Owen Funeral Home buried the Schneider Sports under a 8 to 3 count. Strako of the Sports held the Owen's to four hits but poor support lost for his team.

Kuznik turned in another good pitching performance and his team, the Wesnicki Foods easily defeated the Lakewood Merchants, 10 to 3 in a seven inning fray.

The Imke Barbers got a trimming from the Payne avenue Merchants, 9 to 6. Lokar of the Imke's got two hits.

In a five inning game the St. Joseph Sports lost to the Brazis Bros., 6 to 2. Urbancic and Marzlikar each collected two blows for the Sports.

One of the best played games in E gave the Kozan Shoe Repair a shutout victory, 3 to 0 over the Locanti Conf. The Kozans got only two hits, one of which was a hard smash by Gragas for two bases. Bogovic held the Locantis to three scratch hits.

Fisher was the whole team for the Brazis Bros., as he pitched and slugged them to a 5 to 1 verdict over the Fair Sports in E. He held the opposition to three hits and whiffed 13 and he also laced out two terrific drives for a double and homer.

"Ernie" Zupancic got two hits and also scored the only run of the game for the Comella Sports

as they won from the Corlett Cath. Club, 1 to 0.

After an erratic first inning, Boldin of the Hoffman Tires, settled down and pitched his team to a 5 to 3 win over the 23d Ward Democrats. Betson with a triple and single was best for the 23d Wards.

Brauer held the Emmett Walsh's to three hits and the Favorite Knits easily took them over, 9 to 0.

LORAIN CRUSADERS, NOTICE!

The Progressives of Cleveland are hurling a challenge to any S. N. P. J. hard-ball team in Ohio. Since the Crusaders and Progressives are thus far the only entrants in Ohio it will be necessary for them to play off their series as soon as possible. The winner will then play the Young Americans of Detroit to determine the Eastern Division S.N.P.J. titlist. The Crusader manager is requested to write to John Cvetic, 19050 Abby avenue, Euclid, Ohio or Chairman Eastern Div., Heinie Martin in care of the Cleveland Journal.

EDDIE SIMMS BATTLES AT AKRON WEDNESDAY

The Simms brothers are conscientiously training these days for what may appear to be a bright future for both of them. While Frankie is polishing up for his big bout with Jack Dorval at the new Stadium on July 3rd, brother Eddie is doing likewise in prepping for his go with Pat Smith. The younger Simms is scheduled to battle six rounds at the Firestone Ball Grounds at Akron. A victory for him will mean a match in the Rubber City within the next two weeks. Tickets sell for 50 and 75 cents.

ORELS OVERCOME LEAD TO WIN, 10 - 5

The Betsy Ross outfit which has yet to win a game threw a big scare at the Orels in the early innings of their game Sunday morning at Gordon Park. The Flagmakers were in the lead for four innings. In the fifth frame however, the Gymnasts accumulated four runs and from then on were in the lead throughout. The winners smashed out 12 hits, their batting punch coming from the bats of F. Brancel who cracked a double and triple. Zabukovec who duplicated the former's feat and Orazem who laced two bingles. Iggie Jeray who has been nursing a sore arm for several days returned to the mound, whiffing 14 bastmen and allowing only five hits.

DOLJACK DAY

Don't forget Doljack Day is to be observed on Sunday, August 9th. Get your tickets now at any of the following distributing centers: Gornik Hab, Mandel Drug, Johnny Lokar, St. Clair Bath House and J. Aynick in Newburgh at 10502 Way avenue.



Tower o' Tattles

FRANCES T. GERBEC



Suggestions for Business Girls

A few suggestions will be printed every week for the benefit of the business girl who reads the Journal.

For generations, business letters have been burdened with peculiar phrases. They owe their inception to the Middle Ages, when courtesy took on an elaborate form. The world is fairly clamoring for originality and this applies to letters as well as other things. Certainly one will never even near the goal of ideal letterwriting if he lets these barnacles cling to his letters.

THESE ARE MOSS COVERED

ATTACHED FIND—Was the writer afraid it would run away? **ENCLOSED HEREWITH**—Why the "herewith"? "Enclosed is," "We enclose," is correct.

ALONG THESE LINES—Just another bromide.

BANK ON—The writer's vocabulary is limited.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION WE WOULD ADVISE—Bury that one deep.

AND OBLIGE—In the same class with "your esteemed favor."

PERMIT ME TO SAY—Is any one stopping you? Go ahead and say it.

PROPOSE—Often misused for purpose or intent. It means "to offer."

QUITE UNIQUE—Is that possible? "Unique" means in a class to itself. "Quite" is unnecessary.

COULD AND MIGHT—Conjugations formed of CAN and MAY, respectively. Do you use them correctly? Test yourself.

DATA—Do you always remember that "Data" is plural?

DIFFERENT THAN—Are you guilty?

SIZE UP—"Estimate" is better.

WE SEE BY YOUR LETTER—I HAVE BEFORE ME YOUR LETTER—Spare the reader these ancient expressions.

AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE—Have you ever read that one before?

IN DUE COURSE—What is "due course"?

ORIGINAL ILLUSTRATIONS OF "POTA LJUBEZNI" AT ST. CLAIR LIBRARY

Coincidentally with the release of Mr. Zorman's latest book of poetry "Pota Ljubezni" the St. Clair Public Library is having an exhibition of Mr. Bozidar Jakac's original wood cuts which he prepared especially for this book, and with which he won a prize at the May Show of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The display is in the case of the Main Adult Room of the library, and includes not only these illustrations but also all the work of Ivan Zorman, with pictures of Ivan Zorman and an intimate photograph of Bozidar Jakac by M. S. Beros of Bukovnik Studios.

COMRADES

Next Sunday, on June 28, the ever popular Comrades will have their picnic on Hacc's farm in Perry, Ohio.

Transportation accommodations will be furnished by the men and the lunches will be arranged by the ladies.

The Picnicers are to meet in front of the National Home and must be ready to leave at 7:30 a. m. The Collinwood and Nottingham groups may meet at the home of Mr. John Stritof, 17226 St. Clair avenue before 8: a. m.

In case you wish to visit the picnic grounds in the afternoon, the route to Mr. Hacc's farm may be obtained by calling Mr. John Stritof at KENmore 3208J.

Readers

We are already experiencing the symptoms of the warmer climate we have been wishing for all winter.

Some of us are poking about the rose plants in the garden, some of us are ordering summer outfits, getting permanents and looking through travel booklets for an agreeable place to spend our vacations.

The clubs are planning innumerable hikes and picnics, beach parties and trips.

Some of us have become quite irrationally enthusiastic for horseback riding, some for swimming, motor boating and golfing, and one even earnestly advocates polo.

Instead of long hours in a shut-up and lighted atmosphere, we are having our teas in the gardens our parties on the lawns and our fiestas in country clubs and summer homes.

We are stepping out again in full regalia this summer, to meet the glaring sun and delight in the cool evening breezes.

The Journal readers will undoubtedly wish to exchange their very interesting experiences, just as they have told of the bridge, theatre, dinner, birthday and all kinds of other parties of the past season.

If you will write to me in care of the paper, or call me at my home, KENmore 3244J, I shall be more than glad to give your news items all considerations possible and be of general service to you.

Thank you!

SPARTANS

Spartans will have an outing Sunday, June 28th at Zakrajsek's farm. Trucks will leave from the Slovene National Home at 7:00 a. m.

The luncheon will be prepared by the entertainment committee. Music will be furnished by Trinko.

The Committee is very busy preparing all manner of games that will be on the program with the dancing.

Mr. Charles Wohlgenuth is chairman of the committee in charge.

GERMAN PLAY

A group of Slovenes visited the German vitaphone production, "Ein Maedel von der Reeperbahn", that is now being held over at the Alhambra.

The acting portrayed German life and was excellently performed. The dialogue was entirely in German and was very easily understood.

NUPTIAL SHOWER

Miss Grace Calhoon was honored with a surprise wedding shower last Thursday, June 18, 1931 at the home of Mrs. Frank Jarc.

All those attending brought Miss Calhoon beautiful gifts.

The hostesses served refreshments and dancing followed, music furnished by Jackie Zorc.

Miss Grace Calhoon will be married to Mr. Frank Marn Jr., Tuesday, June 30, at St. Aloysius Church.

Sixty-five muscles of the face are used in making a frown.

Only thirteen muscles are used to make a smile.

Why work overtime?

IVAN CANKAR HOLDS PICNIC

The very popular dramatic society "Ivan Cankar" will hold its annual picnic on Mocilnikar's farm, June 28, 1931.

The entire group is very accommodating and with their genuine Slovene hospitality, every newcomer is gladly received in their circles and made to feel "at home".

INTERNATIONAL PICNIC

The International Savings and Loan Co., will hold its picnic on June 28, 1931 at Hocevar's farm on Stevens Boulevard, about one half mile east of Willowick Club on Lake Shore Boulevard.

SLOVENE SCHOOL PICNIC

The Slovene School of the Slovene National Home will hold its annual picnic on Mocilnikar's farm, July 12, 1931.

Some very unique plans are being sponsored to make this day one of the most successful and memorable in the calendar of picnics this season.

It is whispered that there will be a variety of dances in national costumes to break the monotony of the usual picnic schedule.

CARD PARTY

A very jolly group met at the home of Mr. John Stritof, 17226 St. Clair avenue, Sunday, June 21, 1931.

Cards were played in spite of the warm weather, during the entire evening.

THIRTY-FIVE STUDENTS HONORED

At the Slovene School closing exercises (junior division), held last Saturday, June 20, thirty-five students received commendations and prizes.

K. K. K.'s

The Klever Kids will have their outdoor dance Saturday, June 27, at Spelko's farm at 8:30 p. m.

CARD PARTY

The Boy Scouts will hold a card party on July 1, 1931 at Mervar's Hall on Bonna avenue.

The proceeds will be used to purchase tents which the scouts will use during their summer week-end camping trips.

Everyone is invited to help the scouts by attending their card party. Mr. Mervar has taken the initiative by allowing the use of his hall gratis.

DATE BARS

3 eggs beaten separately. Into the yolks beat one cup of sugar—then whip in the beaten white of eggs. Add one cup of flour with one teaspoon baking powder. Add one pound chopped dates (or one package of about 11 oz.) and one cup chopped walnuts, a pinch of salt and a little vanilla. Stir this good. Put in a thin layer (about one-half inch) of this batter into pan, patting it down with a knife. Bake very slowly one-half hour. Cut when warm into sizes 1 in. by 3 1/2 in. Roll or sprinkle with powdered sugar when cold.

SHOW BOAT

Spartans are preparing a very new and unique feature with their regular schedule of good times.

This year on July 9 they will present Show Boat on the Steam-er Goodtime.

Mr. Frank Ile accompanied by two dancers from the studio will entertain with some very unique selections.

Mr. John Menart promises to do a comical skit and Mr. Tony Trinko will play an accordion solo.

Miss Celeste Centa and Mr. Rudy Ujeich will sing a duet, "Dreaming of You" composed by Mr. Joseph Jaklich.

These features will be held in conjunction with Dick Reed's orchestra, the "Goodtime" orchestra.

Bids are offered at 50c and may be obtained from any of the members.

VACATIONIST

Miss Maxine Steinitz who is affiliated with the International Institute of Y. W. C. A. and who has been one of the organizers of the Yugoslav (Slovene) Club, will leave on June 29 or 30 for Mary Ells' Camp at Madison-on-the-Lake.

She is chairman of the program committee at the Camp for the month of July.

PLAY LEAD IN "CANDIDA"

Miss Rose Bukovnik of 15010 Upton avenue is playing the leading role in "Candida" at the Little Theatre on East 40 St. and Euclid avenue.

BIRTHS

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Selan of 1010 East 63 St., on the birth of a baby girl, June 22, 1931.

ZALOKAR - WIDMAR



—Bukovnik Studio

One of the outstanding wedding events of the season was the marriage of Miss Ursuline Zalokar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zalokar of 1137 Addison road to Mr. Joseph Widmar, son of Mrs. Antoinette Widmar of 6807 Edna avenue, on June 20 at St. Vitus Church.

The bride made a very beautiful and imposing picture in her ivory satin gown with train, lace yoke and long lace sleeves. Her veil was of lace edged ivory net arranged in a cap effect and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Emilie Zalokar was the maid of honor. She wore a pale pink net dress and carried a beautiful shade of peach-pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Misses Mary Yanchar, Jeane Widmar and Frances Zulich. All of them wore net dresses of a pale green shade. The flowers they carried were peach-pink roses.

The best man was Rudolph Widmar, and the ushers were Messrs. Frederick Makovec, Charles Thomas and Henry Zalokar Jr.

The wedding scene made a charming and memorable picture and the beauty and solemnity of the occasion was enhanced by the beautiful array of palms peonies and white satin ribbon.

Rev. B. J. Ponikvar officiated in the ceremony.

A reception was held at Knaus' hall for about five hundred guests. Zanja, of which Miss Zalokar is a member, sang during the mid-night observances.

After a one week motor tour of point west, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Widmar will be at home to their friends at 515 East 140 St.

LEKSE - BOLDIN



—Bukovnik Studio

Miss Margaret Lekse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lekse, 6606 Schaefer avenue became the bride of Mr. Ludwig Boldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boldin, of 15912 Trafalgar avenue, on June 20th, at St. Vitus Church.

Rev. B. J. Ponikvar officiated at the nuptial mass.

The wedding reception was held at the Slovene National Home.

SLOVENE DISTINGUISHES HERSELF IN MAPLE GROVE PICNIC

Reports come from Maple Grove that Margaret Milkovic was the victor in the egg race held at the Maple Grove School picnic in Garfield Park last week.

Silver Fox Tribe Card Benefit

Visions of brand new tents, of nights spent under starry skies—a few hours stolen from the humdrum of city life to be spent in the great outdoors, with a creek nearby and birds and flowers all around—these are dreams many a Scout of Silver Fox Tribe is having these days, as plans are being completed for the card party they are sponsoring on Wednesday, July 1, 1931 at Mervar's Hall at 8 p. m.

Proceeds from the card party are to be used to purchase tents and camping equipment for overnight camping trips this summer. A portion of the money will be used to help Scouts attend the Boy Scout summer camp at Chagrin Falls, as well as overnight hikes.

Tickets are 25 cents per person and may be secured from Scouts and Tribe officers. There will be refreshments and table prizes. Mr. Felix A. Danton is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

SLOVENE SCHOOL CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Last Saturday at ten o'clock the students of the various classes of the Slovene school gathered in the class rooms for the final session of the school. With them came a large number of parents which filled the class room entirely.

Each student prepared a program for the occasion and after they had been given, Dr. F. J. Kern joyously congratulated each student for his good efforts throughout the year. Mr. Ivan Zorman, teacher of the senior school, followed Dr. Kern with a very intimate talk.

After the speeches, the long awaited period came when prizes were given to the best scholars. The following received autographed books written by Ivan Zorman and Dr. F. J. Kern: Jennie Moserko, John Suster, Louis Ivanc, Stella Boziglav, Jennie Krizman, Rose Krasovec, Betty Frank, Frank Smerdel, Julia Zdesar, Frances Suselj, Sophie Kohal, Mary Baraga, Frank Drobnic, Mary Modic, Josephine Modic, Josephine Barbo, Joseph Brodnik, Frances Zaletel, Mary Kolegar, Agnes Klemencic, Mary Brezar, Elizabeth Zigavec, Daniel Pustotnik, Frances Moze, Pauline Slabe, Stanka Vokac, Vida Shifrer, Victoria Spelic, Pauline Tavcar, Josephine Znidarsic, Martha Modic and Frances Ivancic.

SLOVENE BARITONE PREPARES FOR CAREER

There is one Slovene in Chicago who has been receiving quite some attention from music critics. He is Mr. Ludwig Skala, a baritone of rare ability and who has in his past concerts shown much talent. About a month back he made his debut in a concert in St. Stephen's School hall in Chicago. At this concert he showed great ability and all the music critics of the Chicago dailies expressed themselves favorably about his voice. Since Ludwig is still young, Slovenes can hope a promising future for him.

WINNER IN BOND CLOTHES CONTEST

Rudolph Antonic won a prize of Fifty Dollars some weeks ago in the Bond's Clothes Contest which was held some weeks ago. The purpose of the contest was to explain the three leading features of Bond's clothes in an essay of not more than three hundred words. Mr. Antonic is the brother of our Sports Editor and has but recently graduated from John Carroll University with high honors.

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SPORTS

BOOSTERS BUMP WASHINGTONS

Garner 7 Runs in First Three Chapters

The Collinwood Boosters pulled the unexpected in defeating the Geo. Wash., conquerors of the S. Y. M. C., by a score of 7-5. The Boosterites collected two hits in each of the first, second and third stanzas which netted them seven runs. From then on they were held scoreless and were able to muster but two hits in the remaining six innings. However, the damage was done and it was not necessary to register any more markers since the Cherry Tree Choppers, although outitting the victors 10-8 were able to collect only five runs or three minus the total to win.

Waland and Gulic starred for the winners. The latter also whiffed 11 batsmen. Kubilus breezed 8.

CLASS E GAME

The Texan A. C. didn't get much competition from the Scrabanic A. C. in "E" by registering a 11 to 4 victory in a seven inning game. Risko allowed 4 hits and struck out 9 batters. Kerzinski took all batting honors, getting a single, triple and a home run out of three trips to the plate for the winners.

HELP, PLEASE!

The Clairwood S. D. Z. ball team which has made a very favorable showing thus far in the Interlodge Loop desires a backer; the cost is small. Anyone interested please get in touch with manager Zust or the Cleveland Journal.

INTERLODGE SCHEDULE

Sunday, Gordon Park
Coll. Boost. vs Clairwoods—9:00
Progressives vs Betsy Ross—10:30
Monday, White City
Loyalites vs Geo. Washingtons
Tuesday, Gordon Park
Comrades vs S. Y. M. C.
Wednesday, Gordon Park
Pioneers vs Orels

PROGRESSIVES ACCEPT STALWART CHALLENGE

The Progressives S. N. P. J. indoor team accepted the challenge of the Stalwart Club of Kenosha Wis. Negotiations are under way; the game very likely to be played on July 4th at Cleveland.

SPARTANS TO MIGRATE TO COUNTRY SUNDAY

Sunday, June 28, is the red letter day for all Spartans, for on that day they will board Oblak's blessed vehicle and sail for the wide and open—Zakrajsek's farm in Madison, Ohio. Tony Trinko, the rythm producer will be there to squeeze out all the hot airs that his magic box can withstand. The burial of old man Grouch will take place immediately upon arrival—so that he will have no occasion to spoil the fun. The fee for boarding Oblak's Caravan is a smile, plenty of racket—and a dollar. Get up with the old pep that is characteristic of the Spartan's spirit and be at the Slovene National Home at seven o'clock and the rest will take care of itself.

YOUNG MAN DIES

Last Monday morning witnessed the passing of Charles Bradock, scarcely 21, who was ill for over a year. His family resides at 466 East 152nd Street, and he was buried from that address last Thursday. He was very popular among Collinwood's young set, and many friends grieve at his passing.

ELEVEN GRADUATE FROM SPENCERIAN

Last Wednesday, June 24th, eleven Slovenes received diplomas from the Spencerian School of Commerce. At the commencement exercises Harvey S. Firestone a graduate of 1887 from this school and tire king, received the Spencerian Scroll of Distinction. From the day school the following Slovenes were graduated:

Book-keeping Department: H. M. Funtek, Mildred Kolmar, Elizabeth Lebar, John Pelencar and Clement Russ.

Private and Executive Secretary Department: Dorothy Gerdel, Mamie Gradisek and Mary Krzmane.

Shorthand Department: Erma Molnar.

From the evening school Mary Supanic and Theodore Ussaj received diplomas from the shorthand department. The entire class graduating consisted of 522 members.

SLOVENES PERFORM BEFORE VAUDEVILLE BOOKERS

Ken and Dorothy Williams, known off-stage as Frank II Jr. and Olga Bezak will be one of the feature acts in a recital, Sunday evening, June 28th to be held by the Euclid Thirty-seventh Dance Studios at the B. of L. E. auditorium. As before, Bertha Cerne will do the piano accompaniment for this popular team who are rapidly gaining a reputation for themselves. Sunday evening they will have to work harder than usual for all the bookers in town will be there to see what new talent there is in the recital.

REPUBLICANS TO HAVE PICNIC JULY 4th

The St. Clair Republican Club will stage a picnic on July 4th at the pleasant Pintar's Cloverleaf Gardens.

MR. KOLLANDER TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

Mr. August Kollander, prominent head of the Travel Department of The John L. Mihelich Company, which has its offices in the Slovene National Home, will sail July 1st on the liner Paris in company with other Slovenes of our locality for Yugoslavia. Mr. Kollander's main purpose in going to Europe is to take care of Yugoslav tourists that are traveling on the Paris, therefore everyone going can be assured of having his smallest comfort taken care of. Mr. Kollander plans to visit all the principal historical and beautiful spots of Yugoslavia.

ANOTHER CONTEST WINNER

In the ten thousand dollar slogan contest conducted by the La Palina Cigar, one Slovene was lucky enough to win fifty dollars. He is Mr. J. N. Debelak of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

ORCHESTRA PINS AWARDED TO SLOVENES

LaSalle, Peru Township High School awarded orchestra pins for faithful service to the following Slovenes: Mary Lepich, Millic Lepich and Anthony Remenih.

CLAIRWOODS ELECT DELEGATE

Clairwoods, No. 40 S. D. Z., at the monthly meeting last Thursday, June 18, elected Joseph Kogoy as a delegate to the seventh Convention of the S. D. Z. Jos. Samsky was elected as substitute.

NEW NURSE FROM WAUKEGAN

Miss Jennie Petrovic was awarded a diploma June 10th at the graduation exercises of St. Theresa's hospital of Waukegan, Illinois.

NEWBURGH STAR SINGS OVER RADIO

Last Thursday, June 18th, we were pleasantly surprised when we heard the voice of Mr. John Bambick over Station WJAY during the Grdina Hour Broadcast. Mr. Bambick sang several selections in Slovene and from commendations of many others it conclusively shows that he is plenty popular and that the songs were very well received. Mr. Bambick will be recognized as the star of the Serenaders' Glee Club and the gentleman who recently appeared in the Orel's Mother Day Program. On the same program appeared Mr. John Peterka in several solo accordion numbers. He regularly plays in the Glee Club of the Y.M.C.A.

JOLIET SPELLING BEE

At the annual Parochial Spelling Bee held under the auspices of "The Spectator", Joliet weekly and station WKBB, Joliet, two Slovenes received medals; the spellers are: Leonard Nasenbeny and Dorothy Zupancic, pupils of St. Joseph School, Joliet.

GUSDANOVIC FAMILY TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gusdanovic, 10023 Westchester avenue, and their three daughters the Misses Pauline, Vialo and Helen Gusdanovic will sail today on the Olympic to visit France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Germany, England and Yugoslavia.

WEST SIDE SUBURB GRADUATES THREE SLOVENES

In the senior roll of graduates of Parma High School, there were three Slovenes who distinguished themselves in scholastic work. These fortunate ones were: John W. Burchak, Mae Ferenc and John Novak.

GRADUATES FROM NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Elias Bratina was graduated on June 12th from New York University with a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration. Mr. Bratina came to the United States after the War where he had just had a remarkable career in the World War. As a soldier in the Austrian Army, he rebelled against the old Austrian regime and fled into Russia where he fought against Austria. For his bravery he was honored once in Russia and twice in France.

JOLIET SLOVENE WINS SCHOLASTIC HONORS

When Raymond Pluth was graduated from De La Salle High School of Joliet he was awarded the American Legion Medal for his loyalty, initiative, scholarship and character during his four years at High School. He had a brilliant career in High School, holding several class offices, being Editor-in-Chief of the School paper "The Explorer" and a member of the Champion School Band.



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PROMISING AND POPULAR DANCER ON SUMMER GRAND OPERA PROGRAM

Miss Zel Canker of 372 East 156th St., who has recently appeared in the Dance Review at the Little Theatre under the auspices of Madame Marie Miller on June 14, will take part in the ballet program of the Cleveland's Civic Summer Grand Opera in charge of Premiere Danseuse, Rita De Leporte.

After the opera, the popular trio, Misses Fern Marie and Violet Miller and Zel Canker, together with Madame Marie Miller, will visit New York to study with the Chester Hale Co.

Miss Canker has shown remarkable talent and her very few appearances in the Cleveland already received favorable comments from master critics.

NUPTIAL SHOWER

Miss Julia Mihelich was honored with a surprise nuptial shower last Saturday, June 20, 1931 at her home at 1150 E. 61 St. The surprise was planned by her sister, Mamie, and her mother Mrs. Frances Mihelich.

Jackie Zorc furnished the music for the occasion.

SOME GRADUATES FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Last week found two Slovenes graduating from Erie (Penn.) Technical High School. Peter G. Kulic received a diploma in drafting and John Durovic received one in Machine Shop Work.

BEDFORD SLOVENES GRADUATE

At the recent graduation exercises of the Bedford High School, four Slovenes received honorary scrolls. They are: Anna Kromar, Elmer Halkovic, Michael Shantje and George Simmonovitz.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Kastelic wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Mr. Joseph Tekavcic on June 29, 1931 at St. Lawrence's Church at 9:00 a. m.

Rev. J. J. Oman will officiate in the ceremony.

The bride chose her sister, Mary, as the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Anna Tekavcic, sister of the groom, and Misses Mary Thomas and Mary Cvitko.

The groom's best man will be his cousin, Mr. Thomas Tekavcic and the ushers, Mr. Rudolph Kastelic, the brother of the bride and Messers Frank Butula and Victor Tekavcic.

The bride will wear an ivory satin gown and her veil will be of tulle. She will carry a bouquet of Calla lilies and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids will wear satin dresses.

Miss Kastelic chose a coral shade, Miss Anna Tekavcic a silver blue, Miss Mary Thomas a maize and Miss Mary Cvitko a pale green.

In the evening a reception will be held at the Slovene National Home on E. 80th St., for one-hundred-fifty guests and the music will be furnished by John Sulen Jr.

THREE STUDENTS REPRESENT SLOVENES AT ST. BENEDICT'S FIRST COMMENCEMENT

St. Benedict's High School graduated 31 students and although the High School is conducted by brothers of the Benedictine order and is mainly Slovak there were three Slovenes on the graduation roster. They are: Jos. Kralovic, William Kalcic and John Podobnik. This was the first commencement that the school has had since its organization four years ago.

CLASS REUNION HUGE SUCCESS

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nik, Miss A. Antonic, Martin Antonic, Joe Ogrin, Mrs. Albina Novak, R. Grdina and F. Opaskar.

The guests then filed into the adjoining hall where they danced to the merry rhythm of Smiling Joe Sodja and His Arcadian Melody Pilots.

And thus the committee in charge of the arrangements felt fully compensated for its untiring efforts to make the first Reunion a success. "It was a splendid success and another such event can't come too soon" was the unanimous opinion of all those present.

NEWGURGH FAMILIES ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

A birthday party was given last Saturday afternoon, June 20, 1931 by Mrs. Rudolph Bobnar for her daughter, June Rose.

Mrs. John Maurer entertained the guests of her daughter, Marian, Monday afternoon, June 22.

WEDDING SHOWER

A surprise wedding shower was planned in honor of Miss Frances Preskar of 15701 Waterloo road, last Monday, June 22.

Miss Preskar will be married to Mr. John Anzick of 441 E. 158 St., July 5, 1931.

The hostess for the shower was Miss Pauline Ahlin.

SLOVENE ENGINEER GRADUATES FROM FENN COLLEGE

At the exercises of Fenn College held on June 18th, Frank Drushar received a degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

REV. A. GNIDOVEC LEAVES ST. LAWRENCE

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tionality, and as such he became known not only in his own parish, but throughout the whole Cleveland.

As a priest, he has a very enviable record, having served with only three parishes since he became a priest thirteen years ago. After his ordination he served at St. Jernej on Dolensko, then at Sent Vid by Zaticna, coming from there to America in 1925.

Last Friday, June 19, he left for Rock Springs Wyoming, there to assume the duties of pastor at St. Mary's parish. Although the distance to Rock Springs is 1800 miles, Father Gnidovec drove there in his Ford.

Although everyone is sad at his leaving, still they know that he is deserving of a pastorate and wish him all the luck at his new post. In farewell we have to say "Adijo, pa zdrav ostani!"

ORELS TO STAGE GYM EXHIBITION

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the Orels. Calisthenic drills will be given by the classes of the Misses Zakrajsek, Misny, Zivoder, Mismas and the Messers. Svete, Frank, Sterk and Brancelj. All the drills will be accompanied by the Bohemian Band under the direction of Mr. Hanna.

After the exhibition there will be dancing in Strumbly's spacious newly built dance hall, the best dance hall of any farm on the East side. There will be refreshments, and something new with which to amuse yourself that has never been had at any picnic thus far. There will be plenty of parking space, plenty of shaded places to sit and enough fun for everyone.

NOTE OF THANKS

The sisters of St. Vitus School, hereby wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the committee in charge of the recent Class Reunion Banquet, for their thoughtfulness and kindness in inviting them to the Banquet held last Sunday. It is with a feeling of deep regret that they wish to announce the fact, that circumstances prevented their being present at this celebration, they also wish to extend an earnest invitation to all their former pupils to visit them this summer at the Notre Dame Convent, corner Ansel road and Superior avenue.

ST. CHRISTINE'S GUILD

St. Christine's Guild held its first outing at Strojic's farm in Geneva, last Sunday, June 21.

A surprisingly large crowd gathered and the outing was considered a real success. The program was very interesting of course. It consisted of games, contests and dancing. Everybody had a good time.



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Dramatic Incidents of Slovene History

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Instead the Theodosian followers themselves were surprised by an attack from Eugenius. The enemy likewise had planned a surprise attack. All the singing and dancing were but camouflages to conceal the trap which Eugenius had made.

Spears were hurled on the army of Theodosius. From left, from right, from behind, from ahead came spears and swiftly flew they to their marks. Cries of "Heu pietas. Heu prisca fides". "Alas for piety, alas for the ancient faith" intermingled with the noise of combat. Hundreds of men entered eternity and many more were made useless through injury.

In the hope that the corn, still fresh, would turn the tide, the front lines of Theodosius stepped back. But the flanks had already been overcome.

Steel met steel, Pagan met Christian, God met Jupiter and it seemed that Jupiter would triumph. Among the fallen, lay headless men, maimed wretches, men insane with pain, warriors praying to God, soldiers beseeching Jupiter.

Theodosius' men were being wiped out. The cause of Christianity seemed doomed.

Yet, Theodosius kept faith, urging his men not to despair. "God must help, He will help, to the last man fight for God."

Then, quite mysteriously, a strong wind which became more violent as it blew, appeared. It blew into the faces of the Pagans. A hurricane was blowing. Such a velocity did it attain, that is pushed back the missiles of the Pagans, and even blew down the infidels themselves. Jupiter's statute likewise was blown over, and rolled down the mountain side. Eugenius' army was demoralized, his men knew not what was happening. They began to flee in all directions. Some of the enemy surrendered themselves to Theodosius, others slew the frightened Eugenius on the spot. Thus on Slovene soil Paganism was dealt its final setback.

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