

TO BE FAIR AND SQUARE, TO ENCOURAGE AND SUPPORT THE BEST, IS OUR MOTTO

CLEVELAND JOURNAL

A Weekly for American Slovenes

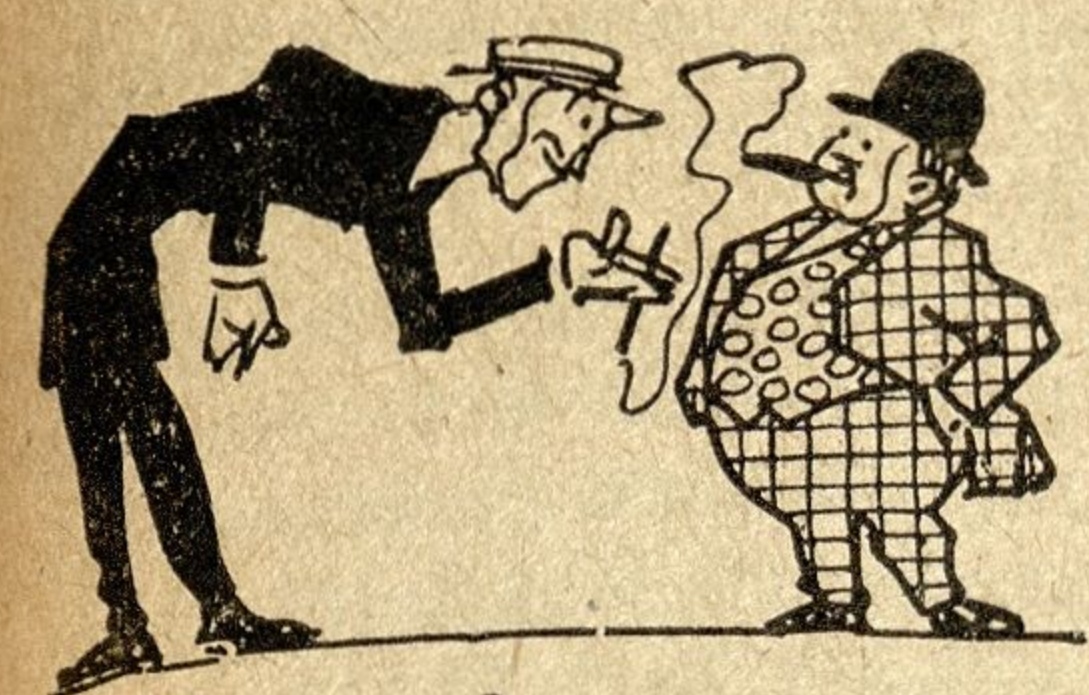
THE FIRST AND THE ONLY AMERICAN - SLOVENE NEWS PAPER PRINTED IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1930.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OBSERVER



There is always a way of doing things even if you land in the hoose-gow as did John Szarnecki of Trenton, N. J., who got tired of waiting for a long freight train to move ahead. His solution was simple. He uncoupled two cars of the train. When the engine pulled it made a path through which John Szarnecki could drive with his car. A brakeman got his number and had him arrested for his brainwork.

Thrills, and thrills galore are in store for anyone who is either a pedestrian who meets a taxi or a passenger who rides in one of the taxis. In New York a taxi driven by the name of L. Weiner while carrying his fare J. Hungerford swerved to avoid a collision, plunged off a bridge and landed on the ground forty feet below. In the plunge the taxi turned a somersault landed on its four wheels without harming the inmates or bursting a tire.

Advertisements in London serve many things besides sales of merchandise the following appeared in the London Times:

THE CLERGYMAN whose umbrella came into contact with the eye of a lady hurrying to catch a bus, outside of St. Paul's yesterday, wishes to EXPRESS his great REGRET and distress. He would be very much relieved to know that there was no serious injury. — Write Box K etc.

Even study may bring people into trouble. Louis Horvitz, 20, was caught peering into a subway turnstile in New York. He wore a special officer's badge and carried a toy pistol in his hand. Apprehended he told police that he was studying to be a detective.

There is a moral attached to this incident. Jack McDowell of Columbus, Ohio's underworld had a second story job all figured out as a sure success and waiting for the zero hour he went to the barber to have his hair cut after which he had an application of some strongly scented hair tonic. While on the "Job" at the house of one James Ellis he (McDowell) forgot his hat. James Ellis on discovering the theft called the police and gave them hat. Shortly afterward McDowell was brought in and identified when one of the staff smelled his hair and the hat.

\$11,788 is altogether too much to pay for an invited kiss. Yet, a California court ordered that it be paid. It happened thus. J. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lucretia McConnell and Julian Williamson were driving along in a car when like a bolt from the blue Mrs. McConnell invited Fitzgerald to kiss her. Being chivalrous he complied and wrecked the car. Julian Williamson sustained the heavy injuries and sued J. A. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Lucretia McConnell. The court ordered Williamson be paid \$11,788.

Slovene School Plans Reorganization of Classes

All Branches of Slovene Study to be Taught in New Fall Program.

INVITES ALL TO REGISTER

Other Communities Invited to Send Pupils to Attend the School Instituted For All.

It is time to be thinking of the Fall and the Winter. Both will be here shortly and the question that will be on many minds will be, "Now that Summer is over and the dreary days of fall and winter are coming what should be done to make them lively." The most sensible answer to the question would be "Do something useful." That is the answer that the Board of the Slovene School is trying to answer efficiently and with all the practical experience that they have had in the last two or three years while the Slovene School has been functioning. While there is not much question of the efficiency of the junior division the Board has by observation and experience come to some well founded conclusions that will meet the problem which they have started out to face when the Senior division has been started. In the meantime they have learned much and now they are planning to use all that they have learned in a practical way.

School to be Reorganized

During the Summer vacation when the School was thought to be furthest from everybody's mind the School board was actively at work to find ways and means to make the Slovene school better and to answer the demands that are put on it by the pupils who come there. To the perplexing problem they have found a real answer. A complete reorganization of the

(Continued on page four)

Hungarian Concert

Clasics of Hungarian music both vocal and instrumental, will make up the program to be given by Hungarian musical societies at Edgewater Park bandshell, next Friday (August 22) at 8:15 P. M.

This is the ninth of a series of national musical evenings arranged through the co-operation of Samuel Newman, director of parks.

The Hungarian - American Singing Society, under the direction of Carl Tomasi, will provide male, women's and mixed choruses. Katherine Treuer, soprano soloist, will sing in Hungarian, German and English.

Instrumental selections will be played by the Hungarian Gypsy orchestra under the direction of William Horvath.

The "Minuet" of Franz Schubert and "Ungarisch No. 1" by Kassmayer will be played by a string quartet composed of Julius Martisak, first violin; Zoltan Paltsik, second violin; Marie Fetcher, viola, and John Paltsik, cello.

The final program of the series will be given by the Welsh musical societies at Edgewater Sunday, August 24th in the evening.

The Hungarians have selected a very fine program.

VISA EXTENSION GRANTED SLOVENE TENOR

Will Accept Invitations to Appear in Slovene Communities. Also Invited to Sing in Opera.

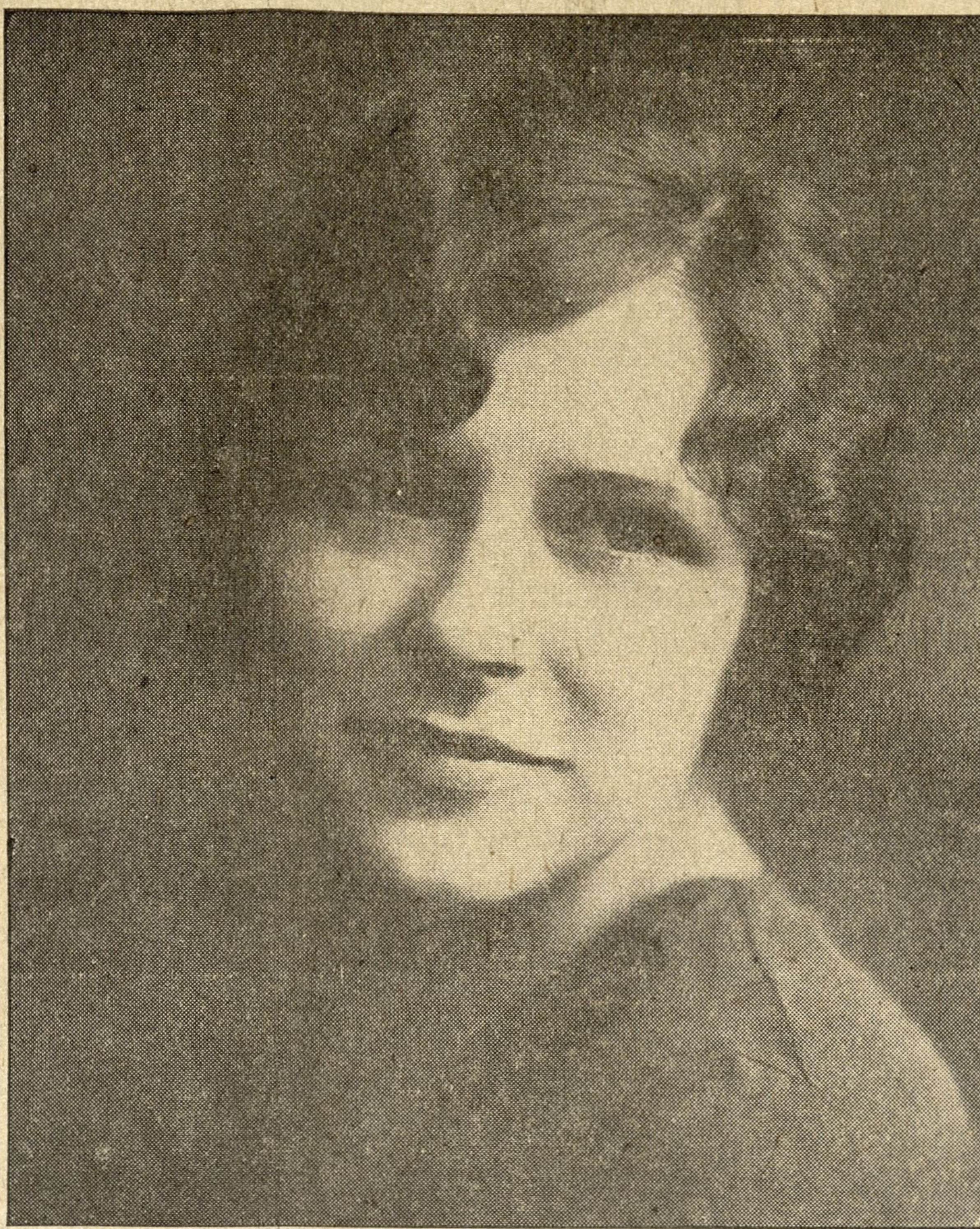
There was a chance that the Slovene Tenor Svetožar Banovec would be heard no more in this country at least not at the present time but all fears that he sung his last concert here have come to nothing for Mr. Banovec has been recently informed that his petition for the extension of the visa has been granted by the United States government and as a result Mr. Banovec will be allowed to stay with his countrymen in this country for an additional six months.

Mr. Banovec has also received a cablegram that he was granted a leave of absence from his contract with the Ljubljana Opera Company for the coming season.

Last Friday Mr. Banovec left for Waukegan, Ill., where he will appear in a concert that has been arranged for the delegates of the K. S. K. J. convention which is holding its 17th regular session during this week. Mr. Banovec's concert will take place in Friday evening August 22.

Friends have been happy to know of the extension of the visa for they are anxious to hear the silver-voiced Slovene tenor as often as they can. As a result of the extension of the visa Mr. Banovec has been able to accept many invitations to appear on the concert platforms in many of the Slovene communities of the United States. He has several invitations to appear in operatic productions in Chicago.

Chosen as Slovene Popularity Queen



ANNE ERSTE

The Slovene Personality contest is over and Miss Anna Erste has been proclaimed the girl with the most personality among the Slovenes.

As the titlist in the Personality Contest which was open to all the Slovene young ladies she was judged to have the most personality and will represent the Slovenes at the Gordon Bennett Balloon Race welcoming committee and have a chance to win the ultimate prize of a trip to Paris with Gloria Swanson. The announcement was made last Tuesday afternoon when the judges made the decision from among more than a dozen who have taken the opportunity of entering the contest which was

run by the Cleveland Press to have a different kind of welcoming committee.

Contest That is Defferent.

The Cleveland Press has conceived the idea that there would be a very different kind of welcoming committee would be if the girls with the most personality representing the different nationalities would act on the committee as well as representatives of the Counties of Northern Ohio. To this end they have enlisted the aid of the representative groups in the various nationalities and the groups were given the power to choose the girl with the most personality.

(Continued on page four)

Struggle Marks Life of Local Slovene

A little crowd gathered on one of the corners on St. Clair Avenue and were excitedly looking over the paper that has been phenomenal in remaining in existence in spite of the daily prophecy that "today must be the last day." That is the way people talked of the Enakopravnost way back in 1918 sometime after the paper has been in existence for some time. But the same crowd gathered day after day and looked at the first Slovene daily in Cleveland and when they were finished reading its interesting contents they would smile and again predict that tomorrow's edition would not be.

"Why that is impossible the thing cannot support itself. It does not even have legs to stand. This perpetual being up in the air must end sometime. Anyway it is a fine paper and looks fine but really do not think that it will appear tomorrow" self appointed prophets were disappointed and they gradually came to understand that the phenomenon of the daily appearance was to be a lasting thing.

Had they known the spirit that was behind the paper and the tall gaunt man with the grey eyes full of determination they would have known better than to say that failure for himself was in his dictionary. And really the founder of the Enakopravnost did not look as if he could carry on as he did because the fight and the struggle did

not improve his stature any. But even in those days when there was fight and the days and nights were filled with work that would have broken any man, he would not break. He literally bent beyond the breaking but he would not break. He was going to be taken out on the rack rather than to let the word failure be written behind his name. That instinct of fight against all obstacles and hardships was written on his face that was grim with hard work but those eyes carried a twinkle and a determination that spelled no giving in.

That in short is the picture of the spirit of a man who would not break and who fought and won the battle that he started to win. That in short is the picture of the most colorful figure in Cleveland. It is the picture of Mr. Louis F. Truger.

But fight and difficulties were his share ever since he was born at Travnik, Dolenjsko, on June 3, 1888. And ever since that day he has been forced to fight for his ideas and he has had many. Never satisfied with his position he recognized the value

of an education and tried to get it at the Realka (Technical school) in Ljubljana. His ambition was to be a civil engineer but conditions at home would not allow him to proceed after he had passed several years in school. Stranded in Ljubljana his talent was recognized and he was given a place at the Post office in Ljubljana but all was not well. Political mixups in Austria were in such a state of ferment that Mr. Louis F. Truger was forced to leave the governmental position and instead of doing other work in the Old Country he left for America when he was a mere youth of nineteen.

First Job in Printing House

Arriving in Pueblo, Colo., he obtained a position in the publishing house of the now long defunct "Slovenski Narod" which was published by his cousin Gregorich. Every possible position in the printing office was his. He was the "printer's-devil", the office boy, the editor, the make-up man and all the other positions that are the thing in the printing office. There he was introduced into the mysteries of printing and that is the kind of work that has kept him busy most of the rest of his time.

Visits the Wild and Woolly West To a youth with the taste of the air of opportunity in Amer-

(Continued on page four)

HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!
Sunday, August 24th, 1930
Picnic held by the Slovene Dramatic Society "Ivan Cankar" at Mocilnikar's farm.

CLEVELAND S.N.P.J. LODGES IN ANNUAL MIGRATION TO CHICAGO

One of Cleveland Teams Will Play for National Indoor Championship Against Kenosha

ENTRAIN SAT., -AUGUST 30.

Large Number of Cleveland Members Expected to Attend the Third Annual Turnout

The third annual Migration of the members of the S. N. P. J. lodges is scheduled to take place on August 31 and September 1. That is the day when the S. N. P. J. lodges move from one part of the country to other making a visit to various cities in the United States to renew friendships and to make new friends among the lodges in the various localities in the United States.

In late years the annual migration has been just a little more than a migration for the sake of friendship. There is always a championship ball-game for the S. N. P. J. national title and that in itself is a big day for the organization. This year the migratory lodges will move on Chicago and Waukegan where they will invade the friendly cities in vast numbers in an invasion of friendly and fraternal spirit.

Cleveland Team to Battle Kenosha Champs

The games this year will be of very great interest because two championships are at stake and the Cleveland delegates will have one of its teams in the thick of the battle when the umpire dusts of the plate and an-

(Continued on page four)

Slovene Girl Plays in California Productions

Played in Los Angeles and San Francisco With California Players Inc.

Very few people knew what had happened to Miss Vera Erjen when she quietly dropped out of sight and hearing several months ago. Almost everyone knew that she was actively connected with the stage and was featured in some of the productions that have been playing in Cleveland. But very few knew that she has been making progress in the theatrical world and has been playing parts in productions on the Pacific coast with the California Players, Inc. who have played in theatres in Los Angeles and San Francisco and other California cities.

Previous to her engagement with the California players Miss Vera Erjen played in various performances in local companies.

Miss Erjen began her dramatic study under the tutelage of Madam Danilova and later was the member of the Bradley school of dramatics where she displayed much talent that resulted in subsequent engagements. She appeared in several of the casts of the plays of Ivan Cankar. And if it is possible she may appear in some of the plays that Ivan Cankar Dramatic society will stage in the coming winter season.

Ivan Cankar Dramatists Hold Annual Picnic Next Sunday

Members are Urged to be There Before 11:30 A. M. for Pow-Wow.

"All work and no play is tiresome" even if the work seems to be nothing more than a play. Yet the members of the "Ivan Cankar" Dramatic Society feel that they have deversed a time of relaxation and the meeting of the people they vaguely know as the members of the audience. This time of relaxation will come next Sunday when the dramatic group will hold its picnic at Mocilnikar's picnic grounds.

Many a truth is learned in jest and in time there is not the atmosphere of formality about. The members of Cankar are willing to listen attentively to all the suggestions that are offered when the season is on for the plays. They re anxious to hear all the comments that may be made on last year's plays and suggestions for the future. They are inviting all the lovers of drama or the legimate playing to the picnic that they are holding next Sunday, August 24th.

But there will not be the formal atmosphere that pervades during the hard winter season. Games of all sorts will be provided and there has been made ample provision for a 'barrell of fun' for anyone who wants to come out to the picnic. The members of Cankar are urged to be at the picnic grounds before 11:30 A. M. because there will be an open air meeting of the members at which it is important that all the members are present.

For the convience of the members there will a truck that will leave from in front of the National Home on St. Clair at 7:00 A. M. All the members are urgently requested to come out at that time. It will mean some very special good time in the combination outing and picnic.

Meet the people who entertain you with their plays and their presentations during the winter months. Be convinced that they are not as bad as they represent themselves to be on the stage. They are regular folk and they are human.

NEWBURGH LADIES CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC

The Ladies' Club of the Slove. Labor Auditorium of Newburgh will hold a big picnic on Sunday August 24th at Zeleznik's farm, 4002 Jennings Rd. A real outdoor good time has been planned by the ambitious women and with their record of hospitality there is no doubt that the guests will have the best of times. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the pcpular Grebenc orchestra.

PERSONAL

Miss Sunderland the librarian at the St. Clair East 55th Library has returned from Europe on August 11. While she was in Europe she visited Jugoslavia and visited Ljubljana, Sarajevo, and Dubrovnik.

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1930.

Another Head....

Kolikor jezikov znaš—toliko glav veljaš—Slovene Proverb.

The Slovene proverb quoted, like many other Slovene proverbs, has much in it that is the truth. Literally interpreted it cannot be said that it is the complete truth because of the very nature of the human creature but the more thought that is given to it the more the truth becomes real and the sagacity more apparent. Even if the idea of the Slovene is taken away it must be granted that the proposition that there is much truth and a truth that is being accepted by a great many people who in their education and in their daily lives show that the proverb has an essence of truth.

Foreign languages and even scientific languages such as Esperanto and Ido are being studied and taught in our educational institutions so that those who are attending can have the advantages of knowing more languages than the one they have learned because of the necessity of carrying on the daily communication between people in their daily lives. And the schools which are teaching the languages are being patronized and the foreign languages are being studied not only by pupils who want to have a certain chic and a certain amount of class by being able to quote some phrases in the foreign language they have studied but by those who find that the acquisition of the foreign language is of such importance that they go to the trouble of attending classes to learn the language.

Languages no matter which they are have something of concrete value about them and each in its turn serves as a key to the completely new horizon which would be a closed view to those who do not know several languages. Of late the Slav languages have become more and more prominent and with the close of the World War and with the granting of freedom to a great many of the Slav nationalities there has been a great scramble to learn any language which will serve as the key to the vast amount of culture and thought that is for the asking of those who will learn the Slav languages. Commercially the Slav languages are becoming more and more important. Slav countries are opening treasure houses by their industry and with the application of American genius and American money they are looked to as future commercial nations of the world. Aside from the commercial value there is a cultural value that the knowledge of foreign languages possesses which makes one educated simply because it opens an avenue to the culture of new people and to the methods of life that are different.

In our complex life of American society and its far reaching influence especially its economic prosperity

almost warrents the learning of more languages than only English. The great number of people who make up the American people who have come from other lands and brought other cultures which are important and which should be studied so that the most can be gotten from without a great of fumbling.

Slovenes, who are not ashamed of the birthright. Slovene parents have an advantage which others do not have. The Slovene belongs to the family of a group of languages in which the knowledge of one is the key to all the others. Aside from the fact that there should be some kind of filial duty in learning that language of the parents who have done so much for their children, is important as the key to the other Slav languages which can be mastered with only simple effort.

Every new language acquired can be truly said to be the creation of an extra person and an extra intelligence which opens vistas to the view that would be closed to the mind if the particular language would not be acquired. Every language stands for a particular culture and particular system of thought which makes the one who knows them more and more important to the community in which he lives. He can take the place of as many persons as the languages he talks. Commercial firms are partial to people who can speak more languages than one and they prefer to have people who have the command of more languages than only one.

If the commercial and money earning values were not there it is good to know Slovene and having the key to other Slav languages merely from the fact that it is a duty of every Slovene young man and young woman every boy and girl to know the language of their parents for no greater tribute can be given to a father and a mother than to speak the language they know best. Certainly enough cultural background lies behind the languages to make it worth the while to learn the language and in that way become worth more heads than one by knowing several languages.

U. S. Government Seeks "Lowest" Temperature

Efforts to attain temperatures between 450 and 459 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, are being made in the low temperature laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of Standards at Washington. The primary object of the research is to liquify helium gas for use in studying the peculiar behavior of various substances subjected to extremely low temperatures.

A temperature of 453 degrees below zero must be reached in order to liquify helium gas, or six degrees higher than the lowest possible attainable temperature. The first step in making liquid helium is to produce liquid hydrogen, which is accomplished by subjecting the gas to a pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch, after which it

is cooled by liquid air to a temperature of 310 degrees below zero. Then a supply of helium as pure as can be obtained by refining processes is compressed to a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch, after which the compressed gas is cooled with liquid air and liquid hydrogen to the temperature of the latter, 423 degrees below zero.

The helium is still a gas even at this temperature. The next step is to allow the helium to expand, thereby, producing additional refrigeration and lowering the temperature of the helium to 453 degrees, at which it liquifies. In making liquid helium it is first necessary to insure a plentiful supply of liquid hydrogen, which is produced in the same laboratory.

The scientists have learned that certain materials at extremely low temperatures lose their resistance to an electric current which, once started through them, would flow forever if the

low temperature could be maintained. Yet the materials which thus become perfect conductors at such low temperatures are the poorer conductors at ordinary temperatures.

"While man never has experienced a temperature of -459 Fahrenheit," according to Dr. F. G. Brickwedde, in charge of the low temperature laboratory, "it is far from a mere speculation to say that it is impossible to go any lower. Cold, according to the laws of physics, cannot be infinite. If it were possible to attain lower temperatures one might build an engine, similar to a steam engine, capable of operating at such low temperatures, which would give out more energy in work than was put into it to operate it. This, like perpetual motion, would be contrary to the established principle of the conservation of energy. Although the construction of such an engine would be impossible, the conclusion is very sound."

The calibration of platinum resistance thermometers whereby temperatures can be determined to one-thousandth of a degree Centigrade by the change of the resistance offered by a platinum wire to an electric current which responds correspondingly to the temperature of the metal, is another feature of the low temperature laboratory research. Changes even smaller can be detected by this method.

The platinum resistance scale of temperatures is based on the "gas thermometer" with the aid of which true or thermodynamic temperatures are determined by measuring the pressure change of a constant volume of gas at different temperatures. The platinum resistance thermometer, Dr. Brickwedde says, is not necessarily the instrument most reliable for scientific use where accurate measurements are necessary.

The measurement of the specific heats of organic substances at low temperatures in order to determine how much energy must be added to the substance to change its temperature 1 degree Centigrade is being studied at the laboratory in connection with the fixed nitrogen research of the United States Department of Agriculture. The results of this investigation are expected to be of use in developing new uses for waste farm products.

HAS COOLIDGE A "GHOST"?

Is Mr. Coolidge "ghosting" his daily syndicated feature, which started the first of the month? There are those who have difficulty reconciling "Calvin Coolidge Says" to Mr. Coolidge writings as president and, more recently, as contributor to various magazines. In fact, the Walter Winchell of the Washington News gossips:

There are those in local newspaper circles who'll tell you, and swear they know what they're talking about, that Calvin Coolidge gets \$50 a day straight for his current daily newspaper comment; that a "ghost" does the writing and they can name the ghost. More, that the said mouthpiece for our former president formerly worked in Washington for one of the press associations. And that all other cash proceeds from the venture go to the syndicate promoting the Coolidge feature, minus the salary paid the ghost.

Some local newspapermen mention Merman Beatty, formerly of the Associated Press, and smile knowingly. Mr. Beatty is with Mr. Coolidge at 'The Beeches' ostensibly to get the Coolidge copy to the McClure syndicate on time. The original copy for the 150 to 200-word feature is said to be in pencil. It will be remembered that Mr. Coolidge wrote one of the long Cosmopolitan articles in pencil, with only 11 errors. Marlen Pew of Editor and Publisher estimates that Mr. Coolidge gets about \$4 a word for the McClure feature, which is somewhat less than Will Rogers receives. Mr. Pew is inclined to think the Coolidge contract is a flat rate per week so that the Coolidge penchant for 'ands' instead of commas does not mean extra money for the former president. This same authority comments that Mr. Coolidge seems to have adopted the "Rogers technique."

But the New York Times does not see much difference between the Coolidge platitudes now and when in office. According to this paper, Mr. Coolidge continues to say with the greatest solemnity things that are universally accepted. For example, in his July 4th column Mr. Coolidge states this solemn truth with words spelled out: For one hundred and fifty-four years, July fourth has been called Independence Day." Further on in the same article he reiterates this uncontested fact:

We all live in the same world. You would think that such statements would invite no come back, yet Senator Black of Alabama, though not contesting

their logic, asserts that "the thing we know Mr. Coolidge is saying that we breathe and that the water we drink goes through our stomachs." Yet in Mr. Coolidge's message as president and in his magazine articles we find precisely the same terse and meaningful fact sentences. For example in the May Cosmopolitan:

When I left Washington I had a public office. It is an incomprehensible relief and I have no intention of returning to it, etc.

Even if Mr. Coolidge (or ghost) does not become the highest-paid columnist, nor the most popular historian, will not have to sex his stuff in the writing game. "It" to him, what brevity is the soul of.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

To know Shakespeare, "Read his own words as often as you can and contrive to read as much as possible about him," advised Felix E. Schelling, professor of English literature at the University of Pennsylvania, in his recent course "Shakespeare" published by the American Library Association, according to Miss Eastman, librarian at Cleveland Public Library.

"In the writings of Shakespeare we shall find out about him which made him famous; the brain, the heart, the spirit of the man," Mr. Schelling explains. Biographies of the dramatist are relatively unimportant points out, because the man who wrote so stirring of intricate and wars lived so peaceful and successful a life that "Nothing could be more usual, more ordinary, more utterly free of anything in the nature of a venture or mystery than the life of William Shakespeare."

In his reading course, Schelling sketches the pertinent facts of the playwright's life, describes briefly the English of his day and the theatre in which he wrote, sharing with readers much of his own enthusiasm for his subject. He suggests a few plays and poems with which to begin the reading of Shakespeare's works.

The course, which is one of Reading with a Purpose series, one of several on literary subjects available at the library.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE "CLEVELAND JOURNAL"

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

7. Stanko Vraz and Ilyrianism.

The date of Preseren's "Krst", 1836 not only marked the great advent of a great poem but also of a movement that was to be known as Ilyrianism in Slovene history. It was instituted by the change of the policy of the "Novine Horvatske" with the change of name to "Narodne ilirske novine" with the literary supplement "Danica ilirske". The "Novine Horvatske" were published in Kakavian dialect and used Hungarian alphabet but with the change of name the policy was so changed that the dialect was Stokavian with the Czech alphabet. In the same year Babukivic's grammar added its authority in favor of the latest change in national dialectical and alphabetical controversy. In effect the whole movement wanted to unite the Serbs, Croats and the Slovenes and all the other South Slav languages into one language and adopt the use of one alphabet.

Under the leadership of Jan Kollar, who copied the idea from the young German writers that unity in language is the most desirable tie of all the ties in nationalities. Kollar did not want political unity, neither did he advocate a single language but divided the Slavs into four language groups: the Czech, Polish, Ilyric and Russian. "Let every educated person know the four languages and then they should unite in a single written alphabet" was his dictum and his credo in the literary movement.

Kollar met Ljudevit Gaj at Pesta who was influenced by Kollar's ideas. As a result Gaj published a book the thesis of which was that the Slovenes and the Croats adopt the Czech written alphabet. In

Croatia he advocated that the various dialects be forgotten and only the Stokavian dialect be used and the language be based on the foundation of Dubrovnik's grammar and Vuk's folk songs. Gaj's ideas were accepted, slowly to be sure and in 1836 an active interest was taken in the new idea of language unity bore some favorable fruit. The year 1836 marks the beginning of a unified Croatian language.

In Slovenia the conditions for the adoption of the same language were not as favorable. Carniolan and the Stajerish province already had an established literary tradition which would be hard to overcome and would be just as useless. Kopitar brought the tradition back to life while Metelko bound it to popular dialect more firmly than it had ever been bound before; with the Cbelica and the poems of Preseren the Slovene was brought to heights that a few years before was thought impossible. While Slovene was firmly established, Ilyrianism was new and only evolving with no definite rules and laws and no medium through which it could be taught the public. Slovene had everything to lose and nothing to gain with the proposed change.

Little Stajer and Korosh provinces had an easier problem in the adoption of the literary innovation. Especially since the students of these provinces looked to Varadzin and Zagreb for their knowledge rather than to Ljubljana.

With the knowledge of this fact it is not hard to understand why Little Stajer (territory between the Mura and Drave) should become the center of unusual activity in the propagation of Ilyrianism among the Slovenes especially after 1830 when Stanko Vraz and Fr. Miklosic made the territory their center of activities. They were later joined by Davorin Trstenjak.

Stanko Vraz came to the midst of the students at Mali Stajer and eventually became the poet of the Ilyrian movement. He was born on June 3 1810 at Cerovc at Ljutimir. In 1828 he entered the gymnasium at Maribor and finished Logic and Physics, after which he matriculated at the Law school but he never finished the prescribed studies.

Stanko Vraz was more interested in literature than

with law and a deep student of the Western European languages; more influential were the Slav languages of the East of Europe. The Czech and the Polish were to him the most interesting languages. He was the author of Slovene sonnets after the style of Micklowski and the other Polish poets. Among the Slovenes Preseren was his model. He was also an ardent compiler of folksongs which he gathered on his journeys through the Slovene lands especially those of the Stajerish and the Slavs of the west of Hungary.

In the beginning of his literary career Vraz was most anxious to be counted among the contributors to the "Cbelica" but on his trip through Croatia to Ljubljana he met Gaj and stayed with him for some time, absorbing all that Gaj proposed in the Ilyrian reform. Vraz came to Ljubljana in 1834 and became acquainted with Preseren, Kastelic and Cop. Unfortunately the fifth edition of the "Cbelica" was never published, to which Vraz contributed some of his poems. In the meantime Vraz promised to write one poem in Ilyrian which Gaj intended to publish in the intended publication "Cvetlice". His first poem was published in the "Danica" and with the publication he stated his intention that of the ten poems promised, he would publish only one in Slovene. But this promise and intention he changed variously. In his correspondence with Preseren he asked Preseren to have some of his poems published in some Slovene publication. The "Cbelica" was no longer active and the Stajerish "Metuljcek" did not see the light of day. Preseren could not help Vraz. Two years later additional poems of Vraz appeared in the "Danica". With them Vraz would not have anything to do with the Slovene or Croatian literature and definitely became identified with Ilyrianism.

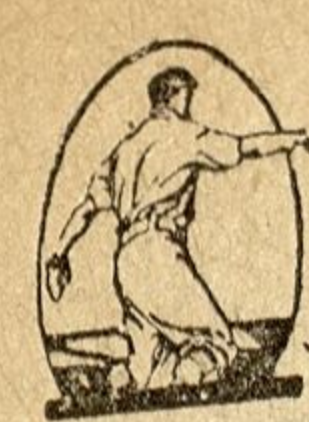
In 1828 he settled in Zagreb and devoted himself wholly to literary work. In 1829 he published his first book of poems "Narodne pesmi ilirske" and incidentally this was the first book ever published in Gajica. (Editor's note: Gajica was an alphabet based on the Czech alphabet and incorporating some new characters to be used for special sounds in the Ilyrian dialect) For the next few years he published one book after the

other among them a travel book of Slovenia emphasizing his birth place. From the years 1841 to 1843 published two books "Glasi iz dubrave zeravinske" and "Gusli i tambura". Vraz was also the editor of a collection of books known as "Kolo" and from 1843 to 1853 he was the secretary of the Matice ilirske which is now the "Matice Hrvatske" in which position he became the vortex of the whole Ilyrian movement. But even in Zagreb he did not forget Slovenia. He travelled extensively through Slovenia gathering folksongs and making new friends for his Ilyrian movement. Unfortunately he did not publish his collection of folk songs for he died May 14, 1851. His collection of poems appeared in Stresklj's publication of Slovene Folk Songs.

Besides Vraz no other of the friends of Ilyrianism took the decisive step to become definitely identified with the movement. Others wrote their correspondence in a mixture of Slovene and Croatian, were enthusiastic for literature and encouraged nation feelings but were always ready to grant superiority to Slovene literary tradition. Among the active men in Mali Stajer the most noteworthy work was accomplished by Anton Kremlj, the pastor in "Mala Nedelja", who in his "Dogodivsine stajerske zemlje" succeeded in awakening a national spirit and national consciousness among the people of the Slovene mountains along the border.

The same credit must be given to Matija Klopčič and Urban Jarnik in their work among the Korosh Slovenes. They helped with Vraz's "Kolo" and in this way spread their influence for Ilyrianism. Matija Klopčič also collected many folk songs and wrote of the consciousness among the Korosh.

Under the influence of these men there was a general tendency for lingual unity with the Croats which was most fulfilled by the propagation of the founding of a single language in all the Slovene provinces. It also demanded that a change be made from one alphabet the "gajica".



JOURNAL SPORT PAGE



By HEINIE MARTIN

Amateur Day Doings

The Rothbarts practically clinched the first division championship by drubbing the Schweitzer Garage team 12 - 0. The garagemen never had a look in with the champions. Koblek saw to that; he allowed only six hits and fanned thirteen. The champions patted out fifteen hits, three of which were made by Vince Coleman.

Lefty Koblek used a change of pace that was marvellous, mixing his straight fast one which he worked on the outside corner with a slow curve on the inside. He fanned Cimperman, Brooks and Barberic in the first inning.

Lange, pitching for the losers showed a pretty drop and might have given a better account of himself if it hadn't been for erratic playing on the part of his team mates.

"Primo Carnera" Marsh walked the first time up. On his next trip he worked the pitcher to a 2 - 1 count and then hit one over the grandstand back of the catcher. He shot a hot smash to right for a single on the next pitch for his only hit of the game.

For six innings the Schweitzers held the Rothbarts to only three runs. However, in the seventh the garage men put on a weird show that even had the class "E" kids laughing. The champs registered nine runs.

It was in this same inning that Hank Shamback, star centerfielder of the Rothbarts, chased from deep center to right center to make a nice catch of pinch hitter Gagnon's swat. Hank also garnered two hits.

STAN YAEGER NOW A PROFESSIONAL FIGHTER

Did you know that the mean matador, Stanley Yaeger, the bull from "Collinwood Pampas" has turned professional? Well he did. At one time he told us of his numerous conquests. But the fact that we could not get a verification to that effect led us to withhold this valuable news. We had good reasons for it. Time and again we have looked at the fight results of New York, Australia, Chile, London and even Collinwood. But nowhere was there any mention of our Goliath.

But...hold everything. The other day we scanned through the fight results of Ashtabula, and lo...behold... the glory name of Stanley Yaeger.

He furnished the customers with a great one round knockout. Of course he couldn't help the result.

He was nearly slain. According to authoritative information, the bout was not fixed.

He is receiving callers at his home.

When you're well, hobble in to pay us a visit Stan. Please call at the photo room.

ED ZUPANCIC AT CHARLEROI

Ed Zupancic, former local sandlotter who has been sold by Wheeling to Williamsport, is back in the Mid-Atlantic league. This time with Charleroi, where he is playing a good game at third.

Eddie was displaced at Williamsport by an older and more experienced player.

The Rothbarts will now meet the Fiordalisi's for the first division crown.

There were any number of old timers in the grandstands. "Big Six" Louie Crowley who pitched the White Autos to the World's championship in 1915, was seated next to Mike Mangano, former manager of the Rosenblums. Hank Brodnick represented the St. Clair old timers.

When one of the players attempted to bunt and hit a fly, one of the "kids" recalled the name of the Great Hippo. He said: "That guy out there bunts home runs just like Hippo."

What the game needs nowadays is more men like Hippo. Ambition, ability, showmanship and punch all packed in one.

The closest semblance to a drive over the screen was Vokaty's long foul against the right field barrier, landing about four feet below the top.

A band played while the all star teams paraded to home plate where they were given medals.

Fred Roth, chairman of the Sandlot Commission, Max Rosenblum, John Gourley, Bill Slaker, Cy Perkins and Nig Rose were kept busy, each doing his assigned work.

The White Motors dropped the Strong Sets out of the running in the preliminary game by walloping them 12 - 5. Del Young, Jr. made three hits for the winners.

S. Y. M. C. WALLOPS ORELS

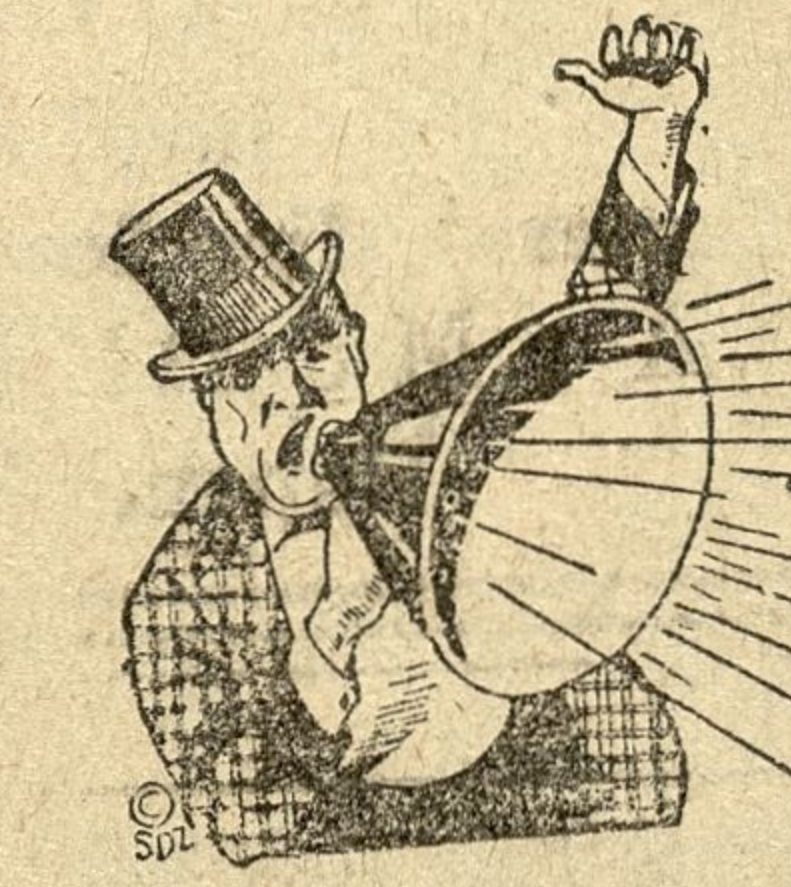
The Slovenian Young Men's Club has won the right to play the Loyalties for the first division title by giving the Orels a merciless drubbing 12 - 1.

Frank Yerse was in superb form fanning ten and allowing only one hit which was made by F. Marinko.

Tony Orazem, Orel hurler was wild and was hit hard. Frank Yerse and Cy Verbic uncorked tremendous wallops scampering around the base paths without any difficulty. Verbic also contributed the fielding feature, making a great shoe string catch.

This victory leaves the S. Y. M. C. and the Loyalties the only survivors in first division. They will meet August 27 at White City.

"WE"



CONGRATULATE

ANNE ERSTE

Simms Meets Stanton

When Frankie Simms arises from his stool Friday night he will be in the act of advancing towards the bugaboo of his fighting career, that is, he will again meet a boxer with a left hand according to all reports. He has met men of this type before and has not shown to great advantage. He may, however, have gained some valuable experience in having fought this pesky type of boxer in the past and surprise by countering with a few of his own thrifty lefts. He may not deliver his south-paw punches with the grace that Stanton will, but just keep your eye on Gene's bobbing head when the Slovene socker shoots in his left and you'll see the difference in the matter of damage inflicted.

Barney Kofran's attaches compare Gene's left to that of Jim Corbett. They are also boastful of his record of six straight knockouts in his last starts; also point out that he defeated Diebolt to whom Simms lost; and whipped Emmett Rocco with greater ease than did the St. Clair Avenue belter.

As things stand now in view of the opponents both have met, neither can be conceded as a certain winner. Gene's supporters may boast of his educated left, but equally boastful are Simms' followers who have seen that lullaby right explode on Ted Sandwina after Ted had been left handing his way to victory. It will take more than Gene's lefts to sap the strength from Simms' powerful physique.

Whether the bout is to be a good mixup will depend largely upon Stanton. Frankie can be looked upon to be the aggressor and if his opponent shows his willingness to come in, it should be a whale of a fight and will terminate before the scheduled route of ten rounds.

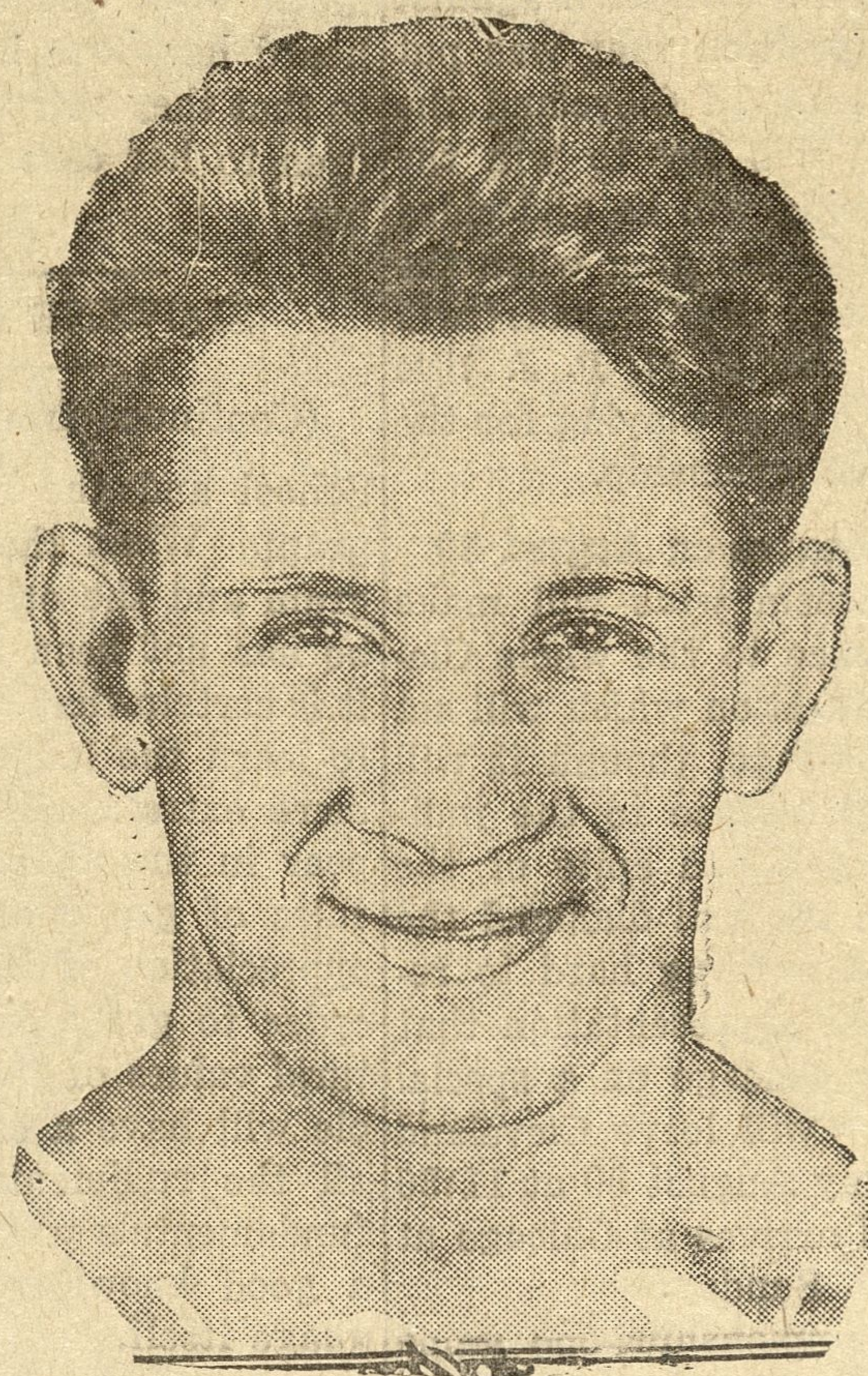
Very likely, however, Stanton may resort to the exclusive use of his left throughout and one thing you can bet your last cent on is that he will not give Simms a chance to get set. He will retreat, sidestep, close in and be on the alert every moment. This is indeed a hard task. If he fails in his ability and al-

ertness, Frankie's T. N. T. will bounce off his jaw and there'll be no need for the referee to count.

Somehow we are inclined towards the notion that Simms will win by a knockout. He has been training diligently; boxing more than is his custom, and most important of all, he has been developing under the guidance of his manager O'Connell, the follow-up style, something that a fighter of his qualities should possess. If in the course of the fight you notice Frankie throwing his left and right, then instead of hesitating, quickly shooting in a left and right and another left and right, you can bank on a knockout. If he does not throw in a fusillade of blows, then Gene should

YOUNGSTER FLIRTS WITH DANGER

Frankie Simms dislikes to be called "big bull" as is the custom of the fight fans in referring to a large proportioned man. But Doc Zupnik's young boy did not know that. So when he was introduced to Frankie, he said; "Hey, Mister Simms, are you the fellow they call "big bull"?" Frankie did not let go of that right.



Eddie Simms to Turn Pro

Another heavy belting sock Dolager is to enter the professional boxing ranks. He is Eddie (Money) Simms. Eddie, like his brother Frankie, packs a hard wallop in both his mauls. However, he does not punch with the same deadening effect as does his older and more experienced brother.

Got his start at St. Clair Bath House

Eddie who is now twenty-two years old, was imbued with the idea of fighting after he had witnessed a "bunch of ham and egggers" as he expresses it, at Moose Hall. He procured the services of Spider Kelly who was one of the pioneer Slovene boxers along St. Clair Avenue. Spider proved a good tutor and Eddie a very adept pupil. But Eddie soon tired of buying steaks and chops and went out on his own to work out with Louis Sadler and Johnny Gribbons, one time amateur champ.

Louis Sadler, who has the distinction of having been kayoed by Johnny Risko when the latter fought in amateurs, then took Eddie in his hands. Eddie humorously relates how Sadler would tell him to watch his right, and when Eddie glued his

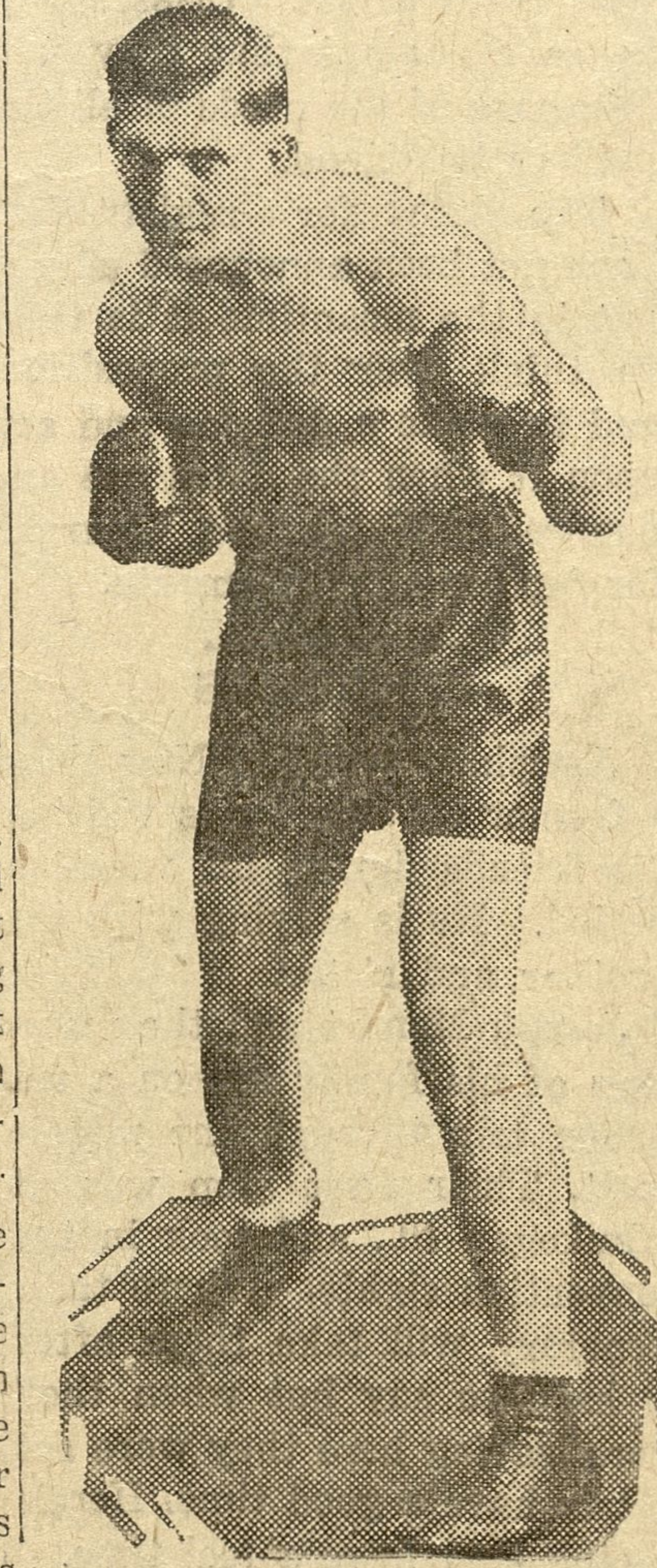
optics upon it as told, Louie would shoot over his left to Ed's unguarded face. Again in another incident he received a small amount of money to cover his training expenses and he says he was money out after the fight because it cost him one dollar forty cents for bandages.

First fight against a negro

Eddie's first battle was against Walter Lark, a six foot-four dusky of some two hundred twenty-five pounds of exaggerated muscle. Eddie fought around the negro's knees half the time. Ducking and slipping, throwing his punches wildly at anything that looked black. At the conclusion of the third round he was so tired he couldn't sit on the stool. The crowd yelled for another round. Just as Eddie made up his mind to walk out of the ring, the referee hoisted his hand as the victor.

Tired as he was, he vowed not to fight again. Sometime after, he was again lured into the ring. An all heavyweight tournament was being staged at Moose Hall. Eddie had just begun to use his right with great effect. He worked his way into the finals and met one of Charlie O'Connell's proteges, Art Maxwell. (Eddie was not under O-

(Continued on page four)



Play for S.N.P.J. Title

The Comrades who have always had their troubles in playing against the Loyalties will once again try to shake off their jinx at Gordon No. 1 Sunday, preliminary to the Gornik Hab - Cleveland Eagle game.

This skirmish will be hard fought for the winner will be declared the S. N. P. J. Eastern Division champion and will journey to Waukegan to meet the Western Division titlists.

S. D. Z. CLAIRWOODS CLAIM TITLE

Believe it or not, the Clairwoods Club claims a title. Now it is a known fact that the Clairwoods are bowling champions of the Interlodge circuit. But it is not the bowling title and it certainly isn't the indoor championship of the S. D. Z. for they have been in the cellar all season. However, the challenge that has been issued about two months ago for a round of golf against any of the representatives of other lodges has not been accepted. They therefore feel that they are justified in crowning themselves champs. The prominent golfers are: Jo. and Julius Bokar.

If Joe will stop in the Cleveland Journal office, he will receive our ... congratulations

S. N. P. J. SEMI FINALS

Comrades met the Progressives in the semi finals for the Eastern S. N. P. J. Championship last Sunday and beat them by a score of 6 - 1. Joe Jarc pitched a two hit game and struck out 18 men. The batting stars of the game were Vic Zaletal, with a double and single out of four times at bat and Max Tekautz with a triple and single out of four times at bat. Both teams played heads up ball.

A very nice crowd showed up to see the game.

F. DOLJACK HAPPY

Doljack who is to report to Detroit Tigers at the close of the Mid-Atlantic season on Labor Day wrote to us expressing his happiness over his sale to the Major league circuit.

Professional base - ball has been his main objective all his life. He feels quite certain that he will make the grade in the American League.

SLOVENIAN GIRLS WIN.

The Slovenian girls won a close'y contested game from the Lindy Flyers by a score of 9 - 8.

S. D. Z. SCHEDULE	
No. 6 Early	18 vs 45
No. 6 Late	9 vs 10
Umpire	Jalovec
Scorer	Bokar
No. 7 Early	36 vs 40
Umpire	Hrovat
Scorer	Kogoy

INTERLODGE LEAGUE SCHEDULE	
S. Y. M. C. vs Loyalties	Wednesday, August 27. White City
SECOND DIVISION	
Collinwood Boosters vs Orels	Wednesday September 3. White City.
Pioneers	Bye.

national championship for two successive seasons. However, the Comrades will be out there fighting every minute, knowing that victory will bring with it the trip to Waukegan.

The game must get under way by 9:00 o'clock in order to finish before the major league outfits arrive.

Speed King Sodja and Slow Ball Jarc will be the opposing moundsmen.

Jack Lickert will umpire.

SUNDAY'S BEST ATTRACTIONS

INDOOR
Gornik Habs vs Cleveland Eagles - Gordon No. 1.
Cleveland News vs Farah Sports - Gordon No. 3.
Filipovic A. C. vs Ferialia Undertakers - Garfield No. 3.
All games begin at 10:00 A. M.

BASEBALL
Rotbart vs Fiordalisi - 3:00 P. M.
Bishop B. vs Coca Colas 12:30
Both Games at League Park
Kibler Clothes vs Majestic Radios - Gordon No. 2. 3:00.
Grdina and Sons vs Sociable Buddies - Garfield No. 1. 3:00.
Superior Merchants vs Kuchta Drugs - Garfield No. 4. 3:00.
Kelly A. C. vs Liberty Caps - Edgewater No. 5. 3:00.
Mlinar Sweets vs Brown's - Woodhill No. 9. 4:00.
Lake Shores vs Widmars - White City. 12:00.
Gumbiner Sports vs Kuznik Shoes - Forest Hills No. 1. 12:30.
Slovenian Merchants vs Redpath - White City. 4:00.

WHAT'S THIS

We haven't heard from Chiselin' Charlie and his moll all summer. Remember last winter the dizzy questions Charlie's Moll asked him? Well, after seeing the notorious publicity made of him and his "Babe", he resolved never to talk to us again. But the other day Charlie was again asked a question he could not answer. So he promptly looked us up and told how extremely important it is that he get the information.

It seems that his Jane wanted to know how the Washington Club in the Interlodge league could part with \$65,000 for Joe Kuhel, and Chiselin' Charlie himself was stunned on that one. After a long drawn out argument we finally convinced him that it was not the Washington lodge, but the Washingtons in the American League who had purchased Kuhel. Of course, this necessitated a lengthy explanation in which he had to be convinced that the Interlodge league was only an amateur soft ball loop. While the American circuit was a professional league of many years standing, and the best in the country.

How he will ever convince his Moll, is beyond us.

BOWLERS' DAY

The sixth annual "Bowlers' Day" will again be held at Euclid Beach Park this year on Thursday August 28th. Joe Pozelnik, Norwood Alley proprietor is distributing tickets to his bowling friends, that will entitle them to free rides and dancing.

Bedford plays Valley View at Valley View.

STRUGGLE MARKS LIFE OF LOCAL SLOVENE

(Continued from page one)

ica a small publishing house in Pueblo could not confine him. He travelled through the whole West and the West was the West in those days with its gambling, wild-drinking, cow-boys, its vigilante committees who dispensed justice under the tree on which they hanged the victim. Lynchings and wild brawls in the name of justice were things that he witnessed in those days. Today the West is nothing more than a shadow of the past. All of the western states, he travelled and when he is in a good mood he will tell you of his disappointment that he could not reach Alaska because he did not have money for the "round-trip and three weeks rations money" which was the stipulation of any traveller who intended to make the trip.

Joins First Slovene Stock Co.

He was not out of work long though America was in the grip of one of the worst panics that can be remembered. At Armstead, Montana his engineering training came to his rescue when he demonstrated that he could do excellent draftsman work. He worked for a while and was offered a position of track superintendent on one of the sections of the railroad which was laying tracks to the gold mines. But he was homesick, lonesome after the Slovene people and he came to Cleveland in 1909 to enter the first and the most successful Slovene Dramatic Stock Company in America which played in Pittsburgh, Merime, Braddock, Loyaldle, Dunlo and many other cities in Pennsylvania where the people welcomed them as New York welcomes great heroes today. Sometimes they came to the stations with accordians and made a real day of it.

In the company were, Jacob and Albina Hovevar, Milan Trost, Louis Truger and Pauline Pintar.

It was in Cleveland that he became acquainted with Miss Pauline Pintar and from the friendship arose more intimate feelings so that Miss Pauline Pintar was willing to share the name of Truger. They were married in 1910.

Later he went to Chicago and was a part of the staff of Glas Svoboda and at the same time he attended Depaw University in Chicago taking a commercial course. Three semesters was all he could do. Working from 4 A. M. until 5 P. M. and attending school in the evening was too much so he was forced to leave school. After leaving Glas Svoboda he went to the Church Publishing Co. as linotype machinist where he remained for a time until the call to Cleveland became strong.

Begins Slovene Daily

With his wife and small family he came here and immediately began to do things in cultural as well as pioneering lines. With the small capital of \$500 he bought out the "Il Populo" paper and from that he conceived the idea that a city with 30,000 Slovenes needs and can support a daily paper. The idea was good and people praised him for even offering capital to make it a reality. But when the time came to dig there were no friends. Nothing daunted—that is the spirit to which he was accustomed—he began the fight himself with a small band of close relatives who believed in Louis Truger and his idea. Work from morning until early morning was his share. At times

he did not see his wife for two whole weeks but that was no discouragement. He worked on and on. He could tell his wife that he accomplished when he did see her. People prophesied that the Enakopravnost would die the next day. But they did not know what was behind it and the amount of discouragement it takes to break that spirit.

All these things are spoken of very lightly now that the deed is accomplished but they were days of hard work and still harder work. Sleep meant nothing when there was so much to do and orders to be taken care of and no one else who could do it. No sleep for three days and four nights with a furtive sleep of only a few hours and then going on for two more days and two more nights. No... the paper will come out day after day or the reason will be that Louis F. Truger is dead". That was his motto and now the Enakopravnost is in its 13th volume.

But better times loomed, he could afford to hire Janko N. Rogelj as the editor while he took care of the shop. Later on even the day typesetter Vatro Grill could be hired. But previous to this he was typesetter, editor, job man printer and all the other things for an idea which he would not let it get the better of him.

Work in Cultural Field

Gradually there came some time and a little recreation that he felt he needed. Even his recreation was work. But it was worked that he enjoyed. Soon he became identified with the cultural groups of Cleveland and with them he worked hard. He was one of the charter member of Ivan Cankar Dramatic Society which is as representative dramatic society as one will find in any Slovene Community in America. During his time with Cankar he held the positions of director, casting director, took parts in the plays himself.

When the Slovene library was a thing that needed help it found Louis Truger a willing worker and there also he held responsible positions. The Slovene National Home on St. Clair began to be talked of; it also found him with his shoulder to the wheel and pushing.

Author of Several Inventions

Probably the activity of which people know least is his inventive genius and that he has several patents issued to him as improvements on the Linotype. He has ideas for others but now he feels that he wants to rest.

Gradually he is dropping some of the activities that he was intimately connected with and is now wishing for a little rest. He believes that he deserves it. It will not be rest but an opportunity to do those things which he always wanted to do. Read a lot and enjoy a rest that he deserves.

But even now that spirit of doing has not left him and the fight is as strong as ever if there is anything worth the trouble of fighting he is always ready to do and dare. His only principle in his whole life was to invite struggle if only the fight is for principle and not a low down thing as personality. When the fight turns to personal affairs he flies precipitously. And his other principle in life has always been: it does not matter what kind of work you are doing as long as your conscience is clear. All work is honorable.

S. N. P. J. LODGES TO MIGRATE

(Continued from page one)

nounces the batteries. The Championship game will be played between the Loyalites or the Comrades against the Stalwarts of Kenosha, Wis., who have been pronounced the champions of the middle West as a result of the successful campaign against all the opposition that was put before them. In Cleveland the team that will try to win the Championship will be undecided until Sunday morning, when the Loyalites and the Comrades will clash for city S. N. P. J. title and the honor of playing for the national championship.

Trains Leaves on August 30

Which team wins will make no difference to the whole Cleveland delegation which will set out for Chicago, though it will make a difference to the individual lodges. In spite of the rivalry on the ball diamond the lodges are working hard to recruit a real representation that will go to Chicago on a special train and will leave Cleveland on Saturday August 30 at 11:30 P. M. and arrives at Chicago at 7:30 A. M. Sunday.

The championships—one game of baseball and one game of indoor will be played before the train leaves for Cleveland on Monday evening at 9:00 P. M., arriving at Cleveland on Tuesday September 2 at 6:15. A. M.

How many are intending to go is impossible to say at this early period but the members of the S. N. P. J. and their friends are expected to turn out in large numbers since the fare there and back is only \$9.20. The pasteboards may be obtained at Kushlan's if they are gotten before August 25th.

POPULARITY CONTEST

(Continued from page one) ity who will be the most representative of the particular nationality group. Among the Slovenes the Cleveland Journal and the Slovene daily Enakopravnost have been chosen and they have chosen Miss Anne Erste as the most representative girl. That is the Cleveland Journal and the Enakopravnost did not do the choosing but they have secured the committee of local men who know the girls and the committee when it convened last Tuesday afternoon rendered the decision.

Will be One of Welcoming Committee

The girls among whom Anne Erste will represent the Slovenes will act as a welcoming committee for the international balloonists who will come to Cleveland to participate in the International Balloon Races on August 31 and September 1. The members of the welcoming committee will have a contest among themselves and all will be judged by another committee which will be chosen by the Cleveland Press and the winner of the contest will be given a trip to Paris with the Movie Actress, Gloria Swanson.

Miss Anne Erste, the winner of the Slovene Personality contest, has been judged as the best representative in the contest as it was held among the Slovenes. Miss Erste is a popular girl in the community having been associated with the Comrades and has made quite a reputation as a teacher of piano. As a member of the fraternal organizations she has held many long standing records in memberships drives and in the disposition of tickets for dances. These records stand as she has made them several years ago unbroken by anyone.

Miss Anne Erste graduated from East High School in 1928 and was previously member of the classes which have been en-

rolled at East Madison and Willson Junior High. Since her graduation she has become more and more active in Slovene affairs and has made herself a record with her activity. More time on her hands she has devoted her spare to intensive playing of the piano which she has played very well. But with graduation from school she did much work and all who have heard her have been impressed so that they entrusted their children to her care in piano playing.

SLOVENE SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

School and the teaching program. What the definite program and the other details will be has not been announced but it is certain that those who want to learn the language from the mere extra characters that appear in the alphabet to all the rules of grammar for a better appreciation of the language in order to get a key to the cultural values of the Slovene people will have a chance to learn all the rudiments and all the fundamentals which will lead to a good knowledge of the language itself.

School Will Fit Abilities of All Pupils.

So far the program has been definitely worked out. There will be a course in the fundamentals. All the other courses that will be offered will depend on the capabilities of the students who will apply for the courses. The School Board is in position to offer any course that the pupils may desire. From the fundamentals to a high literary appreciation of the language itself. It is even in a position to give a course in Literature if there are pupils sufficiently advanced to take the course.

In the wide appeal to all sorts of students with various abilities in the Slovene it is impossible to imagine that anyone who is really interested in learning the language either as a purely educational idea or that it can be used to profit will miss the opportunity of enrolling in the courses that are offered by the school during the coming season.

The School Board is also anxious to make the Slovene school something more than purely local interest and it is inviting pupils from all the communities of Cleveland to attend the school which is not instituted for people who live in a well defined geographical territory but for everyone who wishes to attend.

If anyone had an idea that they could not go to school because it was too advanced they will find that the school is fitted for those who know no Slovene or who know little and for those who know much. Classes will be so organized that they will take care of the needs of all the pupils who attend.

The dates for registration have not been announced as yet but in the meantime it is time to think over the proposition and to make a decision and act upon it when the dates are announced. Watch the Journal for further announcements.

PERSONALS

Joseph Andolsek of New York a former Cleveland is visiting his friends during his vacation period. He is staying with his brother and sister.

Joseph Menart and the members of his family are on a vacation trip through the middle west. Their first stop was at Waukegan Ill., and took in the convention sights. Where their itinerary will take them after is hard to say but when they were leaving here they were set out to have a good time. Here's hoping they have a real time.

SPORTS

Continued from preceding page

By HEINIE MARTIN

Eddie Simms

(From page three)

Connell's management at this time.) Eddie floored Maxwell twice, but lost the decision.

After the Maxwell bout he was recognized as one of the best ranking amateurs in the city. He engaged in approximately twenty-five bouts, winning most of them by knockouts. The only knockouts ever suffered by him were at the hands of Bob Moody, whom Frankie Simms later kayoed when Bob turned pro, and Al Fay, a Pittsburgh heavy.

Amateur fistic followers well remember Eddie's remarkable fights with Oliver Streimikes Billy Clemmons, Leroy Bryant, and Jack Pallat. It was after he had won the heavyweight title under O'Connell's management that he met Streimikes at the Public Auditorium. In a gory battle that had the crowd on its feet throughout, Eddie floored Streimikes five times. But the game Streimikes kept getting up and so won the hearts of the fans that the judges gave the decision to Streimikes, much to the delight of the mob.

He met Streimikes again and kayoed him.

Another highly heralded fighter hailing from Pittsburgh, was Leo Clements who scored kayoes over Jack McGrath and the tough Nick Govin. Eddie decided him twice and the third time knocked him cold for five minutes.

Enters golden gloves

In 1929 he entered the Golden Gloves tournament sponsored by the Plain Dealer. Only three other contestants dared enter the heavyweight division. Eddie as champ was the hot favorite to retain the title, but did not. Leroy Bryant, a negro, was paired with a novice, while Jack Pallat, who was the more experienced, tackled Simms. Eddie put the sleep producer on Pallat and met Bryant in the final the same night. He lost mainly because he was the more exhausted, having fought Pallat a hard fight until the time of the kayo, while Bryant had an easymark.

Not active in 1930

It was not an easy matter to get opponents for Eddie. Further more, his hands began to trouble him so that in 1930 he engaged in only four scraps. He fought Ernie Young, a colored fighter at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Avenue. Burke was another Kayo victim, as was K. O. Ewalt. This brings us down to Lillich, the fellow who defeated Simms.

And he is the same fellow who is to fight him in his first start as a professional. Lillich, a collegian from Holy Cross College, and possessor of the New England heavyweight title decided the St. Clair Avenue lad in a three round entanglement. It was a listless bout. Lillich, a good boxer, outboxed Eddie who had fought and knocked out Ewalt the night before. Simms claims that he hurt his hand in the following day against Lillich merely to please the fans.

Efforts were made to match Simms with Jack Pallat who won the National Amateur heavyweight toga the past winter. (On account of the injured hands Eddie did not enter the Golden Gloves last winter.) But McGinty and Johnny Papke, managers of the champ would not consent to such a match. No other bouts in view, Eddie is now forced to remove the amateur cloak and step out as a professional.

Eddie (Money) Simms

"I suppose you will try to fol-

low Frankie's footsteps", I said to Eddie.

"The h— with that", he barked, "I won't follow anybody's footsteps, expect my own. All I want is money and more of it."

"Will you defeat Lillich Friday?"

"Yea, bo! I'll k—knock' em out."

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Joe Jarc's wildness in the first stanza gave the Boosters four runs which added with another marker later in the game was enough to defeat the cherry tree choppers. Jarc struck out 13 but his bad start proved his undoing.

This defeat eliminated the Washingtons.

Red Bizil put the G. W's. in the running in the ninth by poling a homer with one man on base to tie the score. But Jarc again got a streak of wildness in the last fram and threw a wild pitch sending in the runner from third with the winning run.

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