

## SCRAMBLINGS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



Well—the fall season with all its dances, banquets, concerts, conventions and balls is back with us again!

It didn't take so long for this extremely hot weather to roll past, did it?

The only reason (and that isn't a good one) we like hot weather, is that we at least have something to talk about, besides the depression, politics and prohibition.

Now that September is here, we'll turn our interests from picnics, outings, baseball and vacations, to dances, concerts, shows, football and basketball! Always something to occupy our minds.

Guess you all know about the big dance Saturday night? Yes—the George Washingtons are giving their Fall Hop in the lower hall of the Slovene National Home. Vic Svetee and his Silver-tone Orchestra has been engaged to play for the Cherry Tree Choppers! Admission is only 50c.

The committee in charge is guaranteeing two things: namely, good music and a darn good time! Don't forget to attend this big season-opening dance at the Home tomorrow night!

Members of the fraternal organization S. D. Z. are anxiously awaiting the convention, which will take place next week at the Slovene Workingmen's Home.

All S. D. Z. lodges of Collinwood are planning nightly entertainments, including a banquet to be held on the 16th of September in honor of the delegates and the supreme board!

Next Saturday night is the date of the dance given by the "Svobodnodelska Slovenke" No. 2 S. D. Z.

This affair will be held at the Slovene Home and the music furnished by the popular Zorc Trio. Admission will be only 35c.

Oh boy! We just got the dope! You know who's gonna play for the Spartan Mystery Dance? You haven't heard yet, we bet! Well—we'll tell you!

The club has engaged the well known Merle Jacobs and his Orchestra. Now—ain't that gonna be a dandy drawing card?

We s'pose you're wondering why the dance is being termed as the Mystery Dance. Well, there's going to be a young lady present who will be the mystery girl, and the person who identifies her first, will receive a gold piece!

The Slovene Workingmen's Home is giving a concert and dance Sunday evening, September 6th. The program will consist of a short play to be presented by members of the dramatic club, Anton Verovsek, and many musical numbers.

After the concert, there will be dancing in the lower hall of the Home to the music of Godba Bled.

Admission is 50c, with the extra attraction of a Philco radio as door prize.

## SLOVENES PREPARE FOR H. N. S. RALLY

Four Slovene Parishes to Participate in Huge Holy Name Rally at the New Stadium

### EVENT TO HONOR BISHOP SCHREMS

Prediction Is Made That the Stadium Will Be Filled to Capacity for First Time by Devout Catholics

Under the auspices of the Holy Name Societies of the Diocese of Cleveland, a huge rally of all Catholics of the city will take place in Cleveland's new municipal Stadium at 8 o'clock, Sunday, September 6th. It is planned that this event will be the outstanding open air demonstration of faith in the history of the diocese. All parishes have promised full co-operation with the committees in charge of the affair, and all are expected to send large delegations to the program.

#### Slovenes in Rally

With all these parishes there are also included four Slovene parishes and they are expected to be represented by large delegations. The four Slovene parishes that will take an active part in the affair are: St. Vitus, St. Mary's, St. Lawrence and St. Christine. These churches have many parishioners and it would not be surprising if the Slovenes would turn out in such great numbers as to be the most fully represented. At St. Lawrence and St. Mary's parishes they have Holy Name societies that have been active for many years and (Continued on page two)

### MEDAL GIVEN TO BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

At the Playday held at Euclid Beach on Friday, August 28th, one Slovene boy, Paul Minnich of the St. Clair playground was given the title of the best all-around athlete, and received a bronze medal for his award. Thousands of boys and girls from the municipal playgrounds participated in the event and from them only four were crowned as champs.

### RETURNS TO CROSIER COLLEGE

After spending his summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. Joseph Sustarsic, of Isler Ct., Newburgh, left last Monday for Onamia, Minnesota, where he will enter into his fourth year of study at Crosier College.

### MR. GREGORY H. PERUSHEK COMES TO CLEVELAND

The American-Slovene artist Mr. Gregory H. Perushek arrived in Cleveland last Sunday. With him he brought his family. Mr. Perushek has just completed a tour of the West, of which much has been written in the Cleveland Journal. He has also made a long stop at Washington D. C. The artist expects to remain with us for some time.

### MARCINA, POLICE CHIEF IN WYOMING

There is a very active group of Slovenes in Rock Springs, Wyoming, for during the absence of the regular chief of police they succeeded in placing a Slovene in this all important position. He is Mr. Valentine Marcina.

# LABOR DAY Dedicated to American Labor September 7th, 1931

## S. D. Z. CONVENTION PLANS COMPLETED

Seventh Annual Gathering to Open on September 14th at Waterloo Slovene Home

Scarcely a week away is the seventh annual convention of the S. D. Z. fraternal organization. On next Monday, September 14th, the Supreme president will raise the gavel and the all-important meeting will be on. It will be held at the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Rk. with the Collinwood lodges of the organization playing hosts to the visitors.

As the time for the convention is drawing closer, plans for its conductance, which have been worked upon for the past six months, are practically complete. The various lodges of the organization have selected their delegates, with 104 representatives in all. The supreme board has given to print reports of the various heads, a committee for the revision of the by-laws has been named, and the complete order for the convention formulated. A very interesting program has also been made by the preparatory committee of the Collinwood lodges for the entertainment of the delegates, with something new and diversified for every evening of the convention. The discussions of the members as to the new proposals are also drawing to a close, after being in progress the past months. Everything is ready—awaiting September 14th, when the delegates will gather for a week of hard work with much amusement and happy hours mixed with it.

## FAMOUS WORLD TOURISTS STOP IN OUR LOCALITY

Passers-by gazed in wonder at a motorcycle that stopped in front of the Slovene National Home last Tuesday, September 1st. It was completely patched with shields from automobile clubs and labels of all the countries on the globe.

The motorcycle belonged to two Hungarian students who are traveling around the world in the vehicle. They stopped over at the Bukovnik's Studio.

Mr. Zoltan Sulkowsky and Gyula Bartha are the men who left the Budapest University to encircle the globe. After three and a half years the 60,000m. journey is almost complete. The two students expressed themselves that it was a most exciting trip, filled with all sorts of adventure, much of it being very dangerous, while the rest humorous.

## DR. URANKAR OPENS DENTAL OFFICES

Dr. August A. Urankar opened his dental office last Monday at 6426 St. Clair avenue. Dr. Urankar received his dental degree from Ohio State University last June, and passed the State Examinations with a very high mark. Dr. A. Urankar's brother is also a dentist. Dr. William Urankar with offices on East 185th street.

## POPULAR RADIO ARTISTS MAKE RECORDS FOR COLUMBIA

Last week saw three popular radio and phonograph artists going to New York to make some more discs for the Columbia Phonograph Company. The three artists who departed last Tuesday for New York were Dr. Wm. J. Lausche, Mrs. Josephine Lausche-Welf and Miss Mary Udovich. While in New York they sang ten Slovene songs which will soon be released by the recording company.

The duet of Mrs. Josephine Lausche - Welf and Miss Mary Udovich has made innumerable records of Slovene songs and is known to all music lovers. They have also appeared on radio programs thruout the past two years, while Dr. Lausche is known as the leader of the Slovene Hour Radio Orchestra and is a good pianist.

## ALL NATIONS' DAY AT AIR RACES SUNDAY

Sunday, September 6th, is dedicated to All Nations in Cleveland at the National Air Races held at the Cleveland Air Port and a great turnout of all active nationalities of the city, including Slovene, is expected for this day. The program starts at noon and continues until 9:15 p. m. with a thrill promised for every minute.

## ATHLETE BADGES GIVEN BY PLAYGROUNDS

The last list of names that passed the tests for the News' Athletic Badges includes many Slovene names, mostly from the East Madison playground. Those rated as Novices are: Anna Kralovich, George Pezdur, Eddie Allen, Joe Ogrin, Josephine Smole, Florence Levstik, Mildred Eckart, Dorothy Eckart, Cleona Stamfel, Stella Miklavz, Frances Ivancic and Mary Kovacic.

The amateurs are: Frank Sverkric, Fred Blatnik, Frank Bradac, Harry Malensek, John Mohorcic, Rose Skoda, Vera Kozan, Rose Urbic, Erma Koss and Rose Miklavz.

Athletes are: Henry Lavrich, Joe Sternad, Ida Belaj and Sophie Paynich.

## LAWN CONCERT AT GORISEK'S SUNDAY

A lawn concert in the cooling breezes of the country! That is what is promised to all who will come out to Gorisek's farm on Green road on Sunday, September 6th. The singing society "Zvon" will give a concert in the open and from the concerts of "Zvon" in the past it should be a complete success. Only last Sunday a group of singers from "Zvon" scored a big hit at the All Nations' Festival at Garfield Park, but the augmented chorus Sunday should make a bigger hit. On the occasion of the All Nations' Festival the Cleveland Journal carried a picture of the "Zvon" singers participating in it.

## SLOVENE CLASSES REGISTER SEPT. 16

September 16th Is Registration Day for Senior School

Between the hours of 6 and 7 in the evening the registration for the adult classes of the Slovene School will take place at the Slovene National Home under the direction of Mr. Ivan Zorman. Registrations to take place in room 3 of the old building. Any one who is interested in learning the Slovene language and Slovene history will have another excellent opportunity presented him in the subjects under a recognized authority on the Slovene language. The fees are nominal, yet those who are unable to pay will be admitted free of charge.

The children's classes in charge of Mrs. Antoinette Simic and Mrs. Mary Ivanush will begin on Saturday morning, September 19. Enrollment in this division was close to 150 children. It is expected that the same number of children will avail themselves of the opportunity this year. Children from 7 to 16 years are admitted.

## NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT PROMISED FOR SUNDAY

Opening the lid on indoor programs, the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo road will give a very novel program Sunday, September 6th, at their auditorium. The program includes a comic play given by the Verovsek Dramatic Club. The play takes place in the Collinwood neighborhood and into it is woven a broadcast over the radio. It certainly is something not seen before and should be worth watching.

## WTAM SENDS SLOVENE SONG OVER ETHER

Radio fans listening to Cleveland's largest station, WTAM were pleasantly surprised last Sat., evening, August 29, when they suddenly heard Slovene music coming thru the loud speakers. Two young Slovene girls, Miss Mildred Kunstelj and Miss Mary Hrvatin sang one Slovene song, "Vsi so prihajali" over this station and gave perfect account of themselves. WTAM is one of the most powerful stations in the world, and outside of the weekly chain broadcast of the Balkan Mountain Men, it is the first time that a Slovene melody was put on the air thru it.

## THREE THOUSAND HEAR "ZVON" SINGERS

Garfield Park was filled last Sunday when three thousand people came to see the All Nations' Program given by the South East Kiwanis Club. The program of dancing, singing and dramatics displaying the talents of the southeast section's citizens was put on as an expression of community consciousness. Slovene folk songs were sung during the pageant by the singing society "Zvon" dressed in national costumes, and were received with a big ovation, proving to be one of the highlights of the festival.

## JOHNNY GRIBBONS IS BACK

After being absent from Cleveland for the past two months, Johnny Gribbons, diminutive band leader, is again with us and announces that he is again ready for all engagements; dances, parties and socials.

## OREL PLACES IN POLISH MARATHON

Three Slovenes Win Awards at Polish Day Festivities Held at Euclid Beach, Saturday

## OREL TUMBLERS GIVE EXHIBITION

Polish American Falcons, Newly Organized, Get Foothold at Their Gymnastic Show

A week ago we predicted that the Slovenes will be sure to cop one honor at the gymnastic exhibition held in conjunction with the Polish Day celebration at Euclid Beach Park, last Saturday, for the Orels entered many in this tournament. But we were wrong—the Orels did not cop one honor—instead they won three events, one loving cup being among the prizes received.

#### Third in Marathon

Let's start at the beginning and give everything in its proper place and right order. The marathon—that is the first on the list. In the marathon from Sowinski avenue to the Park, which opened the long program of events, Mr. Rudolph Sterk came in third and for his prize received a beautiful loving cup. Many professional runners were entered, but Rudy plugged along the long miles and beat them all to the third place. Two other Slovenes placed in the long stretch, Mr. John Pristov and Mr. Frank Bizjak.

#### Orel Tumblers Make Hit

In conjunction with the gymnastic program, the Polish American Falcons presented to their admirers as guests, the Orel boy and girl tumblers. Did they flip and flop and tumble and roll and twist? It was an endless array of tricks and the Orels certainly received a big hand from the admirers. The Orels competed against stiff competition when they went into the meet, for the well drilled classes of the newly organized Polish American Falcons certainly gave a good account of themselves at the festivities and proved that they can stand in line with the best. Much can be predicted for this rising young organization for they certainly got the pep and that—what do they call it—the never-say-die spirit.

#### Wins Medal in Shotput

Now for the athletic part of the contest. No Polish track meet would be complete unless our Joe Sterk won some medals, so he went out and won himself a beautiful medal in the shot put. It seems as if the Sterk brothers are starting their own trophy case, by winning all these honors. In the one hundred yard dash, Mr. Frank Grum, well known around the Stanard playground came in second, while first place went to the genial leader of the Polish Falcons, Mr. Teddy Rytell who clipped off the century in record time.

#### Falcons Are Great

Now for the day in general. The Polish people by their red head contest showed that they have many beautiful red heads. All other contests went off good—as did the speeches. In conclusion, the Polish Falcons are a great organization, worthy of all praise and can show a feller as good a time as any one. With the Orels, they can make any gymnastic show go over with a big bang, and I'll bet on them at any future event.



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## Getting There

Many a person opines that he has no opportunity of getting the education which he would like to have. "Oh, if I had only known when I was still going to school what I am to miss I would not have stopped and gone to school," is probably the most repeated regretful confession one hears. And yet the opportunity to get an education stands open to anyone who has enough spunk to sacrifice week-day evenings to attend schools which are operated on the nominal charge system, at which age and beauty are not detriments to study. All that is needed is a will to do it which, sad to say, is woefully lacking.

It is a known fact that Slovene fathers and mothers could not afford to send their sons and daughters to school when the mortgage on the home had to be paid and when the cost of everything made them look anxiously to the time when John or Mary could go to work and bring home whatever they could earn to make the load easier. In those days there were no evening schools which offered the complete high school and college curricula as they are offered today. But that day is gone and the educational opportunities in evening schools today are of such a nature that opening of the ignorance of what "I was missing" is out of date.

People are known to have gotten a good cultural course from correspondence courses given by mail let alone the personal supervision of an instructor as one can get at a school. It is time to stop opining about lost opportunities because they are open every day and get to the serious business of getting an education or stop wishing one had another chance. The two do not fit together.

## The "Guy" That's Always "On His Muscle"

Undoubtedly the average baseball fan has at sometime or other encountered one of the most disgusting type of ball player; namely, the "guy that's always on his muscle." Certainly there is nothing that is more aggravating to the spectators than to see one of these habitual "never wrong guys" in action, the fellow that comes dashing in and is ready to argue on every point he is ever so little just because he thinks that it's considered smart to bellow and strut like a disappointed woman who is refused admission to the opera because all seats have been sold.

The next time you go to a ball game observe closely and you'll find its always the same fellows that seek their glory thru the verbal process, thinking that ball games are won that way and not thru skillful playing. Contrast this chipmunk with a cool level headed ball player and you'll find that when he has something to say which isn't very often that everybody seems to show more concern and sympathy, while the horn-tooting player commands little respect and is often cussed for his show-off tactics by his own friends.

Just, for fun, observe the reaction of the crowd the next time you see one of these make believe "champions" in action. —H. M.

## Unemployment and Things

The American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation was very indignant at Mr. August A. Busch who made some statements of the troubles which prohibition has been causing aside from the question of liberty of what one should eat and drink. In effect the substance of Mr. August A. Busch's charge was that nothing could do more to relieve unemployment than to make it possible for Americans "to enjoy pure and wholesome four percent beer." The Foundation demanded that he prove the statement which Mr. August A. Busch did most willingly. The figures he submits carry extra weight because they are practically the same figures which the dregs themselves used in 1917 and 1918 when they wanted to shut off the brewing of beer on the grounds that it consumed gain needed in the World War and that it gave too much employment to railroads, industries and individuals, all of whom should devote their energies to winning the War.

Very quick to see that arguments used for prohibition in time of war could be used against it in time of peace, Mr. August A. Busch uses Anti-Saloon League figures for the year in which the U. S. went into war; the brewing industry used 3,220,000 tons of coal—or enough to fill 180,000 freight cars or 3,700 freight trains; "it probably took ten times 180,000 cars to transport all raw materials and finished products to and from the brewing plants," estimates Busch. Using Prohibition figures, he argues that prohibition has deprived the farmers of a yearly market of 80,000,000 bushels of wheat which is the amount which contributes the ten percent surplus which controls the prices. On the basis of 1919 figures, Busch points out that the government is losing \$400,000,000 in annual revenues. Besides that he contends that relegalization of beer would provide employment for 1,250,000 persons in the brewing and allied industries.

To cap the whole arguments he asks the question "Why should the Federal government which loaned the California grape growers \$35,000,000 to finance grape culture and the manufacture of concentrates destined for wine, keep the bars up against beer?" The question is inevitable and will have to be answered.

# Ex Libris

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Duguid, Julian

### Green Hell

"One of the saner tales of adventure in tropic forests is Julian Duguid's "Green Hell," which deals with the trip of three men who left London for the wilds of Paraguay and Bolivo and were joined there by a Russian tiger hunter. "Green Hell", of course, is the jungle of Bolivia, up by Lake Gaiba, inhabited by Indian tribes and by all manner of irritating animals. Here they follow paths once trod by Jesuit Fathers who tried to convert the Indian and who bore the burden of the reputation the Spanish conquerors had left behind them. There were jaguars in those woods and snakes and even worse—mosquitoes and blood-sucking ticks. There were woods of mahogany, thickly interlaced with parasitic vines, ropewood, where the travelers had to cut the way for their horses. There were the quick thunderstorms that left them drenched and the humid tropic nights. All the scenery of the tropics—and the adventure. This is not a tale of hairbreadth escapes so much as a detailed record of how men fare when they travel slowly over a difficult tropic land. Shortage of food and water and sores on the legs were among the worst difficulties, but these drawbacks will be overcome. "Green Hell" was a trail

to Duguid, but it was also an experience that he would be glad to repeat. And as he has told this informally, salting it with the talk of his group and adding a bit about the Indian and Jesuit lore dealing with Bolivia, this makes an excellent book to carry off on a week-end."

Roberts, Kenneth Lewis

### Lively Lady

"An historical novel by the author of Arundel. The time is the War of 1812 and the hero is Richard Nasor, son of the hero of Arundel. Richard sets out from Arundel, Maine, in 1812 on the sloop Lively Lady, and proceeds to harry the British shipping on the high seas. He captures prizes, loses one ship and gets another, and is finally captured and sent to Dartmoor Prison, where he participates in the infamous massacre after the war is over. He wins his freedom at last, and finds again the original of his Lively Lady."

"Few novels have so much in their favor as this one with its vivid portrayal of a period too little known, its tang of the sea, and the memorable picture it presents of all that gay and youthful daring with which the young American flung herself into action and made a name for herself in the world."

### SLOVENES PREPARE H. N. S. RALLY

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they consider that this event will give them an opportunity to publicly show their colors and a great interest prevails among the members because of this. While the St. Vitus parish does not boast of a Holy Name society, still it is the second largest parish of the diocese, having innumerable societies all of which are expected to attend the demonstration in a body with their flags and banners. As always, so also on this occasion the Slovenes will not be lax and will come forth and show that they are one of the most active and united groups in the city. Besides these Slovenes, the parishes of Lorain and Barberton are also reported to be present with a good number of Slovene Catholics.

### Capacity Throng Seen

This will be the greatest demonstration of faith the city has ever seen. Plans are being carried out in a very large scale, and it is anticipated that the huge arena will have every seat occupied besides having a large overflow on the ground. Here tofore no suitable place was had for such a large demonstration, therefore this one will be so much more elaborate.

This affair of the Holy Name society has a three fold purpose: it will do honor to the Blessed Sacrament, glorify the Holy Name of Jesus and commemorate the tenth anniversary of the installation of the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., as the fifth bishop of the Cleveland Diocese. The Catholics will also offer up their prayers during the services for relief in the present universal depression.

### Colorful Ceremonies

Most colorful ceremonies will be presented during the program. An altar will be erected at the east end of the ground and from it several addresses will be made, the speakers including Bishop Schrembs and other prominent prelates and at least one prominent layman. Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament with Bishop Schrembs officiating, will be

### OREL GYM CAPTAINS' REVELRY

The Orel Gym Captains spent last Sunday at various farms in Madison as their way of enjoying their annual outing. Mavko's served a delicious dinner and supper to the hungry, while the Debevc and Strojnik farms were used for a ball game, swim and hike. The group was composed of the captains, Anthony Pozelnik, Jos. Sterk, "Red" Brancel, Stanley Frank, Julia Lusin, Anna Misny, Alice Mismas and Anna Zivoder. The captains also invited the president and secretary, Francis M. Surtz and Antoinette Antoncic.

The happy and tired revelers arrived in Cleveland after midnight saying that they had the best time of their lives.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party in honor of Miss Mary Krall was held at the home of Mrs. Otto Krall, 6416 Carl avenue, last Saturday.

The midnight lunch was served buffet style by Mrs. Krall. About sixty guests were invited. Peppy music was dished out by Val Turk and his accordion.

Mary was so pleasantly surprised with numerous handsome and useful gifts that the occasion of her eighteenth birthday will be cherished in her memory for many birthdays to come.

The happy dancers enjoyed themselves so much that the bells of St. Vitus Church were already tolling the morning Angelus as the last of them left.

### IN ATLANTIC CITY

Miss Rose Basca, well known nurse, spent the past week at the famous resort at Atlantic City. For the week-end she went to New York. In a postcard to the Cleveland Journal she waxed enthusiastic over the merits of the ocean waves and breezes in relieving the heat. In that she sure is right! Thanks, Rose!

the principal religious event. The occasion will also mark the presentation to Bishop Schrembs of a spiritual bouquet from the faithful.

### STATE HIGH

The night term given by the State High faculty for the fall courses will begin Wednesday, September 9th and the day school is scheduled for September 14th.

State High School has kept a very successful and high standard for the past ten years in academic subjects and to add to the attraction, the school will, this year, lower the tuition rates and will offer special commercial subjects. State High School is located on the 5th floor of the Auditorium Building, East 6th and St. Clair avenue. Phone Cherry 0567.

### SLOVENE SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The board of the Slovene School of the National Home held its first fall meeting, last Tuesday, September 1.

Many important discussions were in order for the fall semester.

Dr. F. J. Kern, the president of the school, presided at the meeting.

### JUGOSLAVIA DOES NOT ENTER MORATORIUM PLAN

Dispatches from Washington say that Jugoslavia has advised the United States that the financial sacrifice it is called upon to make under the Hoover debt holiday plan, the moratorium, is so great that it cannot enter the project. Jugoslavia is scheduled to get \$19,000,000 in reparations during the coming year but has to pay out only \$3,000,000 on its war debt. The moratorium plan thus would cost Jugoslavia many millions of dollars.

### WILL VISIT CHICAGO

Messrs. Al Sajovic, Joe Plevnik, Ed Kovac, Louis Kovac, Ed Braddock and Frank Lapuh, will leave in Ed Kovac's large Cadillac Saturday evening, September 5th and will motor to Chicago where they intend to visit their relatives and friends.

Their trip will undoubtedly be pleasant—they will take a portable phonograph with them—and also exciting for they decided to appease their curiosity and make a trip to Cicero, the home town of Al Capone.

Yes, they'll come back September 8th—maybe.

### Office Closed

Announcement is hereby made that the dental office of Dr. Jas. W. Mally, 6411 St. Clair avenue, Slovene National Home Building, will be closed all day on Wednesdays during September. The office hours for all other days will remain unchanged, namely: 9 to 12 a. m. — 1 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

### ST. CLAIR AVENUE CONSIDERED MOST DANGEROUS TRAFFIC ROUTE

In a survey conducted by The Press about a week ago it was brought out that St. Clair avenue was considered the most dangerous thoroughfare in the entire city. This report was based on the number of traffic fatalities that occurred on it in the past year. The Central Police Station traffic accident map of the city is dotted with black pins indicating all traffic mishaps. St. Clair avenue has the greatest number of these pins on it, but strange enough, in the section from East 55th to East 90th street where the Slovene colony is concentrated there is but very few black marks. Up to East 55th there are plenty and past East 105th they again darken the map, but in this section they are very scarce. If the Slovenes were just fortunate in this or if they obey traffic rules more earnestly cannot be told. The traffic department explained the condition of St. Clair by saying that there are very few traffic lights on St. Clair thus allowing the motorists to gain considerable speed on the way. Again, if anyone counts the traffic lights in the Slovene settlement it is seen that they are placed at frequent intervals. The widening of the avenue from East 55th to East 72nd is not expected to decrease St. Clair's death rate in the least for this widening will be in the area where there is the least traffic accidents.

### CANNOT BE BEAT AT CHECKERS

When the finals for the various activities held thruout the year were played off at the Euclid Beach Park on the Playgrounds' Playday, a Slovene lad, Stanley Zajc of the Hodge playground, won the title of Checker Champ, which signifies that out of the thousands of children attending the playgrounds during the summer not a single one could beat Stanley at the grand old game. Stanley will take on anybody that thinks he knows something about checkers; just apply to Stan.

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### N. B. C. RADIO CHAIN PUTS JUGOSLAV ARTIST ON AIR

Because of the great popularity of the "Balkan Mountain Men" broadcast, the National Broadcasting Company is recognizing the merits of Jugoslav artists and has signed another musician to appear as a weekly feature on their broadcasts. Vlado Kolic, who is reputed to be a very good violinist, has been added to the Metropolitan N. B. C. chain every Sunday evening at 7:30. The following stations carry his music: WJZ, WBAL, WJK, WREN, KWK, KFAB, and WGAR. Therefore, Mr. Kolic can be heard in Cleveland thru WGAR.

### GOLF BUG BITES ANOTHER YOUNG MAN

After escaping the golf bug thru the long summer, Mr. August Malensek finally succumbed to the disease towards the end of the season. "Gust" Malensek of the Art Shires of the St. Ignace High School Football Team took up golf last week at the Highland Park Course and cannot keep his mind on nothing but brassies, niblicks, sand traps and holes-in-one! That Gust will become an expert golfer can readily be seen, for he gets a golf knowledge from an expert, Mr. Art Alich. It is only too true that Malensek will soon have forsake his golf clubs and set down to the arduous task of playing center for the Ignatius Football team.

### OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Mr. Frank Prijatelj of Ogden, Ill., is the guest of his niece, Mrs. Frank Mervar and his daughter, Mrs. Mitzi Grdina. Welcome to Cleveland, Mr. Prijatelj!

### SCHOOL IS HERE!

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# JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

BY JOSEPH A. JARC

## COMRADES RALLY TO DEFEAT ORELS

### Score 7 - 5 -- Big Sixth Inning Nets Four Runs

The Comrades spotted the Orels five runs in the first two frames and then came from behind to win, 7 to 5. The S. N. P. J. outfit were first to score as they crossed the plate twice on one hit, an error and two passed balls. The Orels went two better in their half of the inning as they scored four runs on two hits and three walks. They scored once more in the second on a walk, a passed ball and a single. For the remaining six frames they hit safely only twice.

The Comrades tallied once in the fourth as Lefty Habian, connected for the circuit and then staged a spirited sixth inning rally in which they crossed the rubber four times, on four hits and an error.

Both clubs were battling for

second place honors, and the victory makes the Comrades favorites for second place, as they have but one more tussle to engage in, while the Orels have several more engagements.

Jarc, hurling for the winners, was touched for five hits, and he breezed seven and walked six. He also got two hits out of three trips to the plate. Lefty Habian smacked one for a homer, Fabian, Yerse and Krainz each came thru with a double apiece.

Iggie Jeray, the losing moundsmen, was nicked for ten hits. He whiffed five batsmen and issued two passes. Zabukovec was the heavy hitter for the Gymnasts, as he clouted a triple and a double out of four trips to the plate. Kostansek, F. and J. Brancelj divided the remaining three hits.



## Baseball Breezes

John (Gingy) Kostelec

In the feature game of class B the Brazis Bros. were upset by the Russian Club, 4 to 3. Koren and Tanner were the hitting luminaries for the Clothiers, each connecting safely three times; losers going into second division.

Four runs in the eleventh inning gave the Waterloo Merchants a 9 to 5 second division win in E. Telisman taking slugging honors for the victors with three bingles.

The sensational playing of the Jindrich Clothes in the elimination series gives them an even chance to win the upper division title. They gave the powerful Dregalla Trucking a 6 to 4 drubbing. Bistruf and Grzybowski lacing out homers to lead the victors' attack.

The fast stepping Kozan Shoe Repair team finally was stopped by the Blvd. Ice Delivery, 3 to 1, in an upper division battle in E. The weak hitting of the Kozans was the reason for the loss. They were only able to connect safely four times.

Some classy hurling by Mlinar star slabster of the Superior Tire Service gave them a 1 to 0 victory over the Kelly A. C. in a second division battle in C. Lab scoring the only run of the game.

In a final first division tussle of class A indoor the 23rd Ward Democrats were outclassed by the Favorite Knits, 7 to 1. Two singles were all that the losers were able to get. The Connors brothers each made one in the last inning.

An upset was staged by the Zuris Conf, who gave the Famous Dry Cleaners an 8 to 3 reverse, their first in fifteen starts. Volunas had the losers at his mercy holding them to 5 scattered hits and breezing 12.

A strong team was eliminated when the Farah Sports dropped a 5 to 3 fray to the Hoffman Tires in another indoor battle. Frankie Makovic, who relieved Nash in the third inning, held the Hoffmans scoreless but the damage was already done.

In one of the hardest fought games this season in class D the flashy Cook Coals dropped a first division battle 1 to 0 in 11 inning to the Jack's Barbers. The losers outhit their opponents 7 to 3 but were unable to bunch their hits and therefore were defeated.

The Schneider Sports eliminated the Hodon Club, 5 to 3. Stellar hurling by Haducek and the batting of Baroni and Koplan was mainly responsible for the victory.

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## Betsy Ross Edge Progressives, 6-4

### Holowenko Whiffs 13

The Betsy Ross team continued their winning streak as they humbled the Progressives by a 6 to 4 count. Altho both teams batted out an equal number of hits, the Flagmakers took advantage of their opponents' miscues to eke out a close decision. Shorty Holowenko again proved to be the main cog in the win as he breezed 13 batsmen and issued but two walks. He also batted a double in the Flagmaker's winning frame, the sixth, when they crossed the plate three times.

Perusek was the batting star as he bagged a pair of singles. Kolk banged out a three bagger. Lickert laced out a double. Trebec on the mound of the S. N. P. J. crew struck out two hitters and allowed three free passes. Sezon made a great bid for his team as he clouted out a triple and a brace of singles, for a perfect average. Cvetic and Grill each garnered a pair of two baggers apiece.

## BILLY BURNS WINS INTER-CITY BOUT

### Scores Sensational Victory

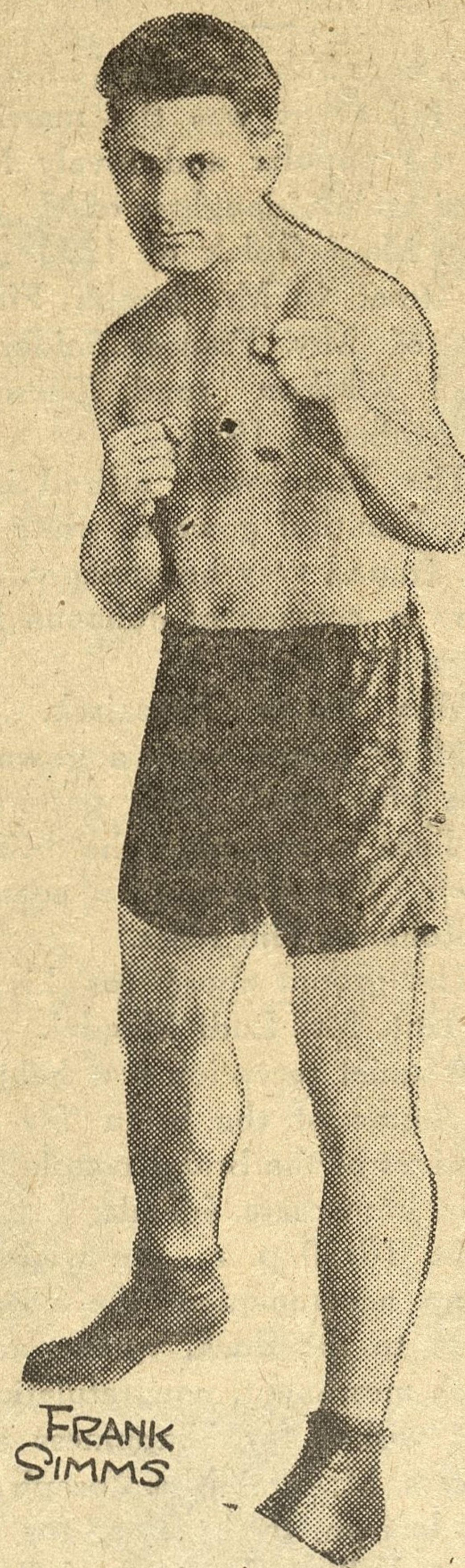
Billy Burns, Croatian sensation, fighting on a team which represented Cleveland in an inter-city tourney against Chicago on August 25th at Chicago won one of the two bouts which Cleveland was able to win. He defeated a tough little customer in Leo Ramieri, a lightweight, in 4 rounds. Billy had his opponent on the canvas in the extra round and easily won the decision. Later in the week he defeated one of the leading welters of the State, in Mike Kamis, at Antioch Ill., in three rounds. Billy is one of the best amateur boxers in Cleveland and wishes to announce that he is not turning pro but intends to stay in the amateur ranks this coming winter. He is working feverishly to place on the American team in the Olympics at Los Angeles in 1932.

We wish him success and feel that he'll stand a good chance to represent U. S. in the international bouts.

## WINS IN HORSESHOE CONTEST

Winners of the Junior horseshoe pitching contests conducted by the recreation department on the various municipal playgrounds throughout the summer were announced last week. Proving the assertion that Slovenes were very active on the playgrounds this year is the fact that also, in the horseshoe pitching contest a Slovene was well on the top of the championship. Joseph Zabukovec, 16, of 576 East 152nd street who entered the pitching tourney at White City playground came in third for the Boys' County Title, and won a silver medal award for his excellence.

## AIMS FOR KNOCKOUT



FRANKIE SIMMS

This is the way Frankie Simms will size up Walter Cobb in their coming battle, Labor Day, September 7th, at the Harvard Arena. And if Frankie connects with his dynamite right hand, Cobb will be singing a lullaby. In Cobb, Frankie meets a mixer and a hard hitter, just the type of a fighter Frankie can land his right on. Frankie will give the Kansas farmer a twenty or better pound advantage, beside a two or three inch reach. In view of his Stadium knockout, Frankie will enter the ring a slight favorite. But Cobb may upset the dope as he has beaten several good men in the East. Chief among them is Babe Hunt who holds a decision over Frankie. This fight is of tremendous importance to Simms as it means an upward step in the heavy weight line, with bigger fights in sight.

## MIDVALES AND RAINBOWS WIN

In the opening championship games in the Girls' League last Sunday, the Midvale Oils, last year's champs, defeated the Bauer Foods, 14 to 9. Two neighborhood girls played a big part in the victory. Jean Simms, great pitching easily held the losers in check, while Siogar laced out two singles and a triple to lead the attack.

The other tussle was between the Rainbow Girls and the May Co., team, which was won by the former by a large score of 35 to 9. Champa, a southpaw hurler of last season's Slovenian Girls, did most of the hurling for the losers, but the ragged support was the real reason for the large score. They were also handicapped by having only nine players on the field. May Arthur, of Inter-Frat basketball fame was the batting luminary of the game, leading the winners attack with six bingles.

## Clairwoods Lose, 9-4; Outhit Boosters

### Miscues Prove Fatal; Boosters Take "B" Lead

The Boosters perched on top of the B division by disposing of the rivals, the Clairwoods, by a 9 to 4 score. The Clairwoods outslugged the winners as they gathered nine to the Booster's seven hits. A freak eighth inning in which the Clairwoods banged out four hits, three singles and a double helped the Boosters out of a hole. In this inning J. Zupancic singled, but was out as a line smash by Opaskar hit him as he dashed to second. Kogoy singled and advanced to third on Hrovat's double. Phillips pinched hit for Novak and struck out. Four hits and no runs.

Laurich and Gulic divided the pitching duties for the S. S. C. outfit. Gulic also helped bat his crew to victory as he smacked a pair of singles out of three trips to the plate. Koren also did some heavy hitting as he banged out a single and a double out of four times at bat.

L. Zust, the losing hurler, had the misfortune of coupling five walks between the seven hits he allowed, and as a result all five passes resulted in runs. He also struck out eight. Opaskar did the swinging for the S. D. Z. outfit as he laced out a brace of singles.

**SCHEDULE**  
 Sunday, September 6th  
 Progress vs Clair. — 9:00  
 Boost vs Bt. Ross — 10:30

Week-day games must begin at 6:15 p. m.

Tuesday, September 8th  
 Orels vs Loyalites

Friday, September 11th  
 Pioneers vs Loyalites

Sunday, September 13th  
 Pioneers vs S. Y. M. C.

## EDDIE ZUPANCIC MAKING GOOD

### Stars in Mid-Atlantic League

After what the local papers call a case of fright, Eddie Zupancic, former local Slovene sandlotter, is at last hitting his stride. Eddie is holding down the hot corner for the Charleston Club in the Mid-Atlantic Circuit, and his work is pleasing all the local followers. The Charleston "Daily Mail" sure gives Eddie a big hand saying, "Young 'Zup' Zupancic, Senators third baseman is still knocking 'em cold and trying to win ball games single handed for the Charleston Club." Keep it up Eddie and the big leagues for you. Eddie has the reputation of being the "Art Shires" of the club, but Eddie is right in there. Shires or no Shires.

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## TWIN YERSE BESTS M. SODJA IN DUEL

### S. Y. M. C. Win, 1 - 0 — Leskovec Scores Lone Run

Twin Yerse's arm has come back. At least it seemed so, as he set down last year's champions in the first inning after allowing a scratch infield hit which, by fast fielding, should have been an easy out and emerging on top of a 1 - 0 count. For the first game this season the Young Men have had their full strength team on the field. But they have started quite a trifle late, as they are considered out of the running. What a break for some other teams. Well, let's get back to the game. Yerse simply could not be denied for he pitched the best ball he has yet this season, and who wouldn't with Ernie Zupancic, Eddie Kovacic, Cy Verbie, "Toots" Milavec and the rest of them, giving him wonderful support. It was the Loyalites aggregation who won the laurels from the Young Men, by winning two out of three championship games, but Yerse made up for it by working smoothly, inning after inning, and never in danger of being scored in.

## Leskovec's Blow Wins

With the innings speeding by it looked as if another scoreless tie would result, but in the fifth inning Tony Leskovec sent a

sharp line double into left field after one man was out. He advanced to third on a passed ball by Pekol catching. H. Lausche fled out to Pekol. Leskovec holding third. With the count one and one on Zupancic, another passed ball by Pekol, allowed Leskovec to score the winning run.

The only hit registered by the Loyalites was in the fourth frame when J. Kuhel beat out a slow roller to Simonis.

Yerse, had 9 batsmen swinging futilely at his sinkers and he allowed but one base on balls. "Toots" Milavec was credited with two stolen bases, as he was on base twice, the result of a walk and an error. Ernie Zupancic provided the thrill of the evening as he got under Murphy's hard hit fly into deep center.

Max Sodja was the victim of fate, as he turned in just as creditable performance as Yerse, only to have the breaks go against him. A split finger gotten by Hank's catching gave the S. Y. M. C. the break, as Pekol, substituting, could not handle Max's fast hopper. Max breezed seven batters and he issued one free ticket to first.

## POPULAR PRICED BOXING SHOW AT NATIONAL HOME

### To Be "New Church" Benefit

About six months ago the Orels under the promotorship of Heinie Martin staged a successful boxing show. Now this same combine is coming forth with an even greater appeal. They promise seats as low as 50 and 75 cents with the reserved sections selling at \$1.00 and in addition each patron attending the boxing show will be given free admittance to the dance which will be held downstairs right after the fight. Dancing is to continue later than the usual time. Since it is to be a private affair only the boxing patrons will be permitted in the dance hall.

The probable date is October 8th.

Local fighters wishing to appear on the card are requested to get in touch with Heinie Martin at the St. Clair Bath House at once.

## JOHN MIHALIC GETS TRIAL WITH TORONTO

Johnny Mihalic, local star, of the Rosenblum class A will not be seen around the keystone position in the sandlot fields this year. Johnny's good work has impressed scouts for the Toronto club of the International League and will try out for that club. Johnny has had a perfect fielding average with the Rosenblums and was the leading hitter in class A, last year. While in Toronto, Johnny will be under the watchful eye of Steve O'Neill, former catcher of the Indians, now manager of the club.

## CARL SCHOOF PURCHASED BY YANKEES

Carl Schoof, ace slabster of the Scranton Miners in the New York - Pennsylvania League was bought by the New York Yankees this week. He led his league in pitching, annexing 23 victories. Schoof was the property of Buffalo which had farmed him out to Scranton for which he hurled sensational ball.

Schoof or "Iron man" as he is known to Scranton fans got his start on the Cleveland sandlots a few years back. He broke into baseball with a team from the neighborhood of E. 49th street and St. Clair called the Miller Lobes in class D. The following year he brought the Miller Sports into championship reckoning in class C.

He was also a member of the Tellings in the O and P League and did some slab duty for Buffalo.

The former local star is well over six feet and weighs in the neighborhood of 200 lbs. He has every inch the physique of a big leaguer combined with a dazzling speed ball.

## ST. JOSEPHS K. S. K. J. SCORE SHUTOUT

Tomsic, a southpaw hurler, scored a 7 to 0 shut-out over the St. Andrews in a class D tussle. He limited the losers to five scattered hits and also struck out 17 batters. This youngster is of the leading slabsters in his class having a no-hit game to his credit this season. Urbancic led the St. Josephs' attack with two safeties.

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# BYGONES

By Journal Jessie

"Goings-on" of three years ago

We lamp in the old Journals that "Val" Turk has planned to retire!

(Well—three years have passed and he's back with us again!)

Two hundred visitors attended the first annual picnic held by the Strugglers on Labor Day. The visitors were all S. N. P. J. members from neighboring cities! In the evening they were entertained at a banquet given in their honor by the Comrades.

Mr. Rudy Gregorich returned from Canada, where he enjoyed a very pleasant vacation.

We find many interesting articles written by Miss Catherine M. Oblak.

(C'mon—Catherine—start

writing again! We enjoyed your works!)

On September 16th, lodge "Concord Sisters" (Složne Sestre) No. 120 S. S. P. Z., sponsored a great celebration in connection with the unfurling of their new flag.

Miss Frances Perme and Mr. Paul Stern were married last week.

Mr. Anton Subelj, Slovene baritone, held a concert in Little Falls, New York, on September 15th.

Three years ago, you know, the local Slovenes held a Tennis Tournament!

Why can't we have one now!

Mr. Anthony Garbas sends many educational articles! Very interesting!

(Too busy to write now!)

Dr. James W. Mally received a key to the city of Pittsburgh. He is probably the only Slovene to be given this great honor!

Mrs. Lausche-Welf and Miss Udovich, left with Dr. Wm. Lausche for New York to record for the Columbia Recording Co.

The Kay-Jay Club has been formed! The officers elected were as follows:— John Znidarsic, president; Josephine Zulich, vice president; William Vidmar, secretary; Frances Peterlin, recording secretary and Mary Grdin, treasurer.

(What happened to the club? Not in existence anymore, is it?)

The Loyalties became Cleveland S. N. P. J. baseball champions by defeating the Comrades, 4 to 0! Hurray!

## VACATIONISTS

Miss Stanislava Opaskar and her brothers, Messrs. Frank, Vincent and Carl Opaskar, of 3435 Euclid Heights Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, are making a vacation tour of Pittsburgh, Gettysburg, Washington D. C., Atlantic City and New York City where they plan to meet their parents returning from a sojourn of Jugoslavia.

In Washington D. C. they visited Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Potomac River and climbed to the top of the State Capitol.

Writing of Gettysburg, they were impressed with "Governmental tablets and state monuments which told tales of Gettysburg's famous places."

They state further, "We drank clear spring water from Spangler's Creek where so many years ago both Confederates and the Union armies met at night to quench their thirst. It seemed a shame that they had to fight each other and then later, die."

"Seminary Ridge and Cemetery Hill have an added meaning. Pickett's famous drive seemed so clear that we could see the 18,000 soldiers trying to break thru the Union Army; the arm to arm skirmish; the fall of the 12,000, the return of the 800 to General Lee."

They also visited Lindy's Spirit of St. Louis in the Smithsonian Institute, all types of uniforms, shrapnel and arms of the World War and the entire printing history.

In the Congressional Library, they saw the original Declaration of Independence and Constitution and remnants of the flag that inspired Sir Francis S. Key to write the noted "Star Spangled Banner."

## VACATION TOUR

Mrs. Frances Hovevar, Mrs. Jos. Kalan, Walter Kalan and Howard Cerne returned last week from a motor tour of Niagara Falls, Welland Canal, St. Catherine and Toronto, Canada.

## On the Avenue

Altho black is of late staging a revival every fall, fashion, this year is offering a variety of the more subdued summer hues varying from the dark grays and red and deep browns to the dark and even olive greens.

There is a general sense of thrift prevailing our homes as well as shops and the problem this year will be to dress well and at the same time to dress inexpensively.

Some of the younger ladies are quite adept with the needle and have that inborn art in matching sleeves to bodices.

The rest of us, however, will have to satisfy ourselves in admiring the fashion whims that will be so alluringly dangled before our eyes but under the scrutiny of that foreboding jingle in our purses.

Budgets will gain predominance again. There will be the soft black transparent velvet for afternoons to jot down, that black crepe with the eggshell or white satin collar and cuffs, that lovely brown tweed, those woollens, skirts and blouses, and for some of us, the more formal necessities to think about.

But with careful planning and the use of common sense and good taste, fall will again open a vista of the colorful pageant that Dame Fashion has in store every season.

## UNIQUE CLUB

A unique club has been organized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kalan. There are no dues, no definite time is set for a meeting, and anyone who drops in for a visit is welcome to be a member.

BUT when a game of cards has begun, the players have to watch their Slovene. As soon as one utters an American word, he must part with one cent. On an average, fifty cents is collected in one evening, and the money is generally used for refreshments.

Some of the members who have parted with their coppers are Mrs. Victor Drobnic, Louis Drasler, Frances Drasler, Jeanette Sterle, Louise Judnick and Mrs. Ivanka Schriffrer.

## RETURN FROM EUROPE

Altho Mr. Franc Drasler and his daughters, Lily and Milena have been in America barely a week, they have already made many new friends as well as renewed their old acquaintances. They arrived in Cleveland, Thursday, August 27, touring in the company of Mr. Louis Drasler and Miss Frances Drasler, who went to meet them.

Mr. Drasler was especially impressed with the wonderful roads. When the group arrived in Nottingham, Mr. Drasler explained that he would not have recognized the sleepy village of ten years ago when he had last seen it.

The girls spent their first Sunday at Euclid Beach Park where they marvelled at the beautiful dance pavillion and had their first "hot dog" sandwich.

Mr. Drasler owns a large estate in Borovnica where he operates a tannery. The tannery is now left in the capable hands of his son, Joseph who left Cleveland for Europe a year ago.

## FITZTHUM - ROZANC

The church of Immaculate Conception was the scene of a very lovely wedding, last Tuesday morning, September 1, 1931. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Geo. F. Murphy, the pastor of the parish, officiated in the nuptial rites.

Miss Margaret Fitzthum of 6305 Glass avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzthum, was married to Mr. Frank Rozanc of 5608 Dibble avenue. The bride was attired in a long white satin gown with sleeves. The net veil was arranged in the modern cap effect and was graced with orange blossoms. She carried a very lovely bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Catherine Fitzthum, niece of the bride, was gowned in a pink crepe and carried pink roses.

Mr. Frank Jambor attended the groom.

After a short trip to Niagara Falls, the bridal couple will make their home at 1281 Addison rd.

## M. M. M. GIRLS

Miss Honey Kramer was hostess to the Merry Mirth Makers at her home last Wednesday evening.

Plans were discussed for their good old-fashioned weiner roast which will be held at Stroyin's farm in Geneva on Saturday, September 19th. The members are privileged to invite their husbands and gentlemen friends to the affair.

Jack Zorc will entertain with his accordion.

A delightful luncheon was served by the obliging hostess.

## AT CHAGRIN

One of the very interesting fall events was the outing held at Zakrajsek's farm in Chagrin, boarding the beautiful Metropolitan Park, last Sunday, August 30th.

Misses Pauline Mirtic, Julia Mocnik, Anna Gerbec, Anne Erste, Jennie Prusnik, Frances Gerbec, and Messrs. Frank Suhadolnik, Edwin Powali, Martin Antonic, Rudolph Antonic, John Kastelec, Joe Jarc, Anthony Stritof, John Stritof, John Alich and Mr. and Mrs. William Sitter, were present.

The very pleasant hike thru the Metropolitan trails, proved very interesting. There was a mock wedding in the Bridal path the honeymoon to the Natural Art Museum and the lecture on snakes by one of the representatives of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

In the evening, the group gathered about the big fire and exchange stories, jokes and sang songs.

The day, judging by the radiant faces, was a veritable success. We are, all of us, looking forward to a renewal of the cheerful and delightful day of pleasantries.

## CHARITY BALL

Beautiful 6x8 portraits to be one of the popular prizes for Charity Ball, contributed by Bukovnik Studio, 6405 St. Clair avenue. Upon the committee's second visit to the studio, we were informed that Mr. Bukovnik was in; was there any message? Yes, tell him a committee representing the Community Welfare Club, would like an interview. While waiting, we had an opportunity to drift along the many columns of beautiful portraits. Especially fascinating is the section, dedicated to our Slovene artists from here and abroad. The signature of each individual on the portraits, is indeed interesting and a study in itself. An antique grand piano, dating back perhaps to 1875 stands to the left, proudly and invitingly.

Above the doorway, entering the charming lounging room, there's a large picture of Mr. Bukovnik's mother. Among one's earthly possessions, what could be dearer than remembrance of one's mother, such as this? How delightfully we spent our few moments of waiting!

Mr. Bukovnik entered from one of his workrooms in a smock, sleeves above elbows, puffing at a cigar. With a true artist's spirit, smilingly said he was very glad to see us, and was at our service. Even after our interview, the same spirit of cheerfulness continued and we added one more prize to our collection for the Charity Ball which is to be held Saturday, October 24th at the Slovene National Home. The first door prize is a beautiful lounging chair. Remember it's a masquerade, prizes given for different costumes. The Slovene Radio Club ten-piece augmented orchestra will play, under the direction of Dr. Wm. J. Lausche, from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m.

## WILL VISIT JOHNSTOWN

Mrs. Frank Kramer with her son Don, and brother John Yager, will tour to their old home town, Johnstown, Penna. They expect to vacation for a week with their school chums.

## OBLAK - FIFOLT

A very important and interesting fall event was the marriage of the popular and lovely Miss Dani Oblak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math Oblak of 1235 East 60 street to Mr. Joseph Fifolt, son of Mrs. Frances Snider of 1251 Addison road, Tuesday, September 1, 1931.

The bride was attired in a very beautiful gown of white satin, draped very becomingly. She wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Miss Marie Zakrajsek, the maid of honor, wore a gown of pale pink suede satin patterned on lines to resemble the bride's gown. She also wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

The groom chose for his attendant, Mr. Lodi Mandel.

A quiet reception was held at the home of the bride for the relatives of the bridal couple and their immediate friends.

At 10:30 p. m. the wedding group accompanied the newlyweds to the dock, where, amid much merriment, congratulations, best wishes for happiness and success, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fifolt left on the steamer for Niagara Falls and a tour of Canadian cities.

The future home of the couple will be 1235 East 60th street.

## Beauty Hints

### CARE OF THE HAIR

The hair grows from the follicles in the skin. At the follicle the hair cells are alive, the growth occurs at the follicle, and the hair is pushed out. The ends of the hair are dead and resemble the outer layer of the skin in this respect. The scalp has numerous oil or sebaceous glands which pour out their secretions near the roots and each hair follicle. This secretions keep the hair oily and prevents breaking. Individuals vary in the amount of oil produced by the scalp; therefore some scalps are dry, others very oily. Shampooing the hair should be performed whenever the hair and scalp are dirty. For some with oily scalps this may mean once a week; for others with dry scalps, two or three week intervals will be desirable. A good shampoo is the Soft Soap Liniment, which can be had at all real drugstores. After thoroly washing the hair and vigorously massaging the scalp with the finger tips, the soap should be entirely removed by frequent douching. In winter one should always end with cold water. If one's hair is dry, applications of olive oil will be beneficial. The addition of the oil prevents cracking and breaking of the hair. Daily massage of the scalp will improve the circulation and favor the growth and luster of the hair.

—Lodi Mandel, Ph. C.

## HAPPY DAYS CLUB

Happy Days Club has closed its summer social season with a frolic held at Koprivec's farm in Chardon last Sunday, August 30.

The day was spent with a ball game and horseback riding. The women enjoyed playing cards.

On account of the chilly breeze the group left back for the city the early part of the evening.

"If you cannot fill your own place, then someone else has to do it for you."

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