

Velik cerkveni bazar pri slovenski cerkvi v Collinwoodu ta teden

V dnevih 30. in 31. avgusta ter 1. septembra se vrši pri slovenski cerkvi na Holmes Ave. prijazni cerkveni bazar ali semenj. Marsikdo se seveda vpraša, zakaj cerkveni bazar v teh težkih dnevih, toda v Collinwoodu so si nakopali precejšno breme na ramena, in z združenimi močmi bi radi to breme nekoliko olajšali. Postavili so si lepo farno šolo, povečali cerkev, kar vse je bilo potrebno. S tem je bilo združenih seveda precej stroškov. Vodstvo semnja pa obljublja, da se bo na bazarju ravnilo po današnjih razmerah. Na razpolago bo mnogo lepih dobrot, kot n. pr. moderne ledenice in pa lep radio aparat, vreden \$165.00, katerega je darovala tvrdka Grdina & Sona. Bazar je pa tudi v tem velikega pomena, ker pridejo skupaj stari znanci, ki se niso že dalj časa videli. Na semnju pa nekoliko pokramljuje, si sežejo v roke in se zadovoljnih obrazov vračajo domov. Upati je, da bo vsakdo, ki poseti semen toliko srečen, da bo lahko kaj domov nesel. Prijatelji fare so prav vljudno vabljeni, da pridejo na omenjene dneve na bazar.

Slovenska podjetnost

V mesecu avgustu je bila odprta na Kewanee Ave., zadaj za pošto, nova zidana hiša, delo slovenskega stavbenika Mr. Augusta Kauška. Na tisoče slovencev in drugih narodnosti si je ogledalo hišo, ki odgovarja po svoji sestavi sodobnim zahtevam današnjega življenja. Hiša je bila opremljena s pohištvo, katerega je dala na razpolago trgovina Grdina Furniture. Ta hiša bo odprta na ogled še v nedeljo in ponedeljek. Med tem časom pa bosta odprti še dve novi hiši na Neff Rd. prav blizu sedaj odprte hiše na ogled. V nedeljo in ponedeljek se ne bosta opremljeni s pohištvo. Vsak, ki si ogleda hišo na Kewanee Ave., gotovo naj ogleda tudi hišo na Neff Rd., ki sta zopet nekaj posebnega in novodobnega.

Potem je hiša na Shawnee Ave. Tudi ta bo odprta v nedeljo in ponedeljek da si jo ogledate.

Mr. August Kaušek bo prav vesel, da vam more pokazati te hiše. Vi pa se pri tem naučite, kar vam bo gotovo koristilo v življenju.

Lakeside bolnica

Pennsylvania železnica je dala mestni vladi v najem znano Lakeside bolnico, in sicer za \$1.00 najemnine na leto. Mesto namerava operirati v prostorih zasilno bolnico s 150 posteljami, kar bo veljalo mestno vlado \$260,000 na leto.

Se bodo pomirili

Kakih 200 hotelskih uslužbencev, katere so lastniki hotelov pred več tedni uzprli, se namerava pobotati na prizadevanje mestnih oblasti in unije. V kratkem se sestanejo zastopniki hotelov in zastopniki unije.

Matowitz grozi

Policijski načelnik Matowitz je izjavil, da ne bo trpel nobenih lenuhov, v policijskem oddelku. Le nekaj detektivov dela, drugi pa pasejo lenobo, pravi Matowitz. Gangeži in raketijski se morajo aretirati ali pa izgnati. Pri tem morajo vsi policisti sodelovati.

Ženska oproščena krivde umora drugega soproga, gre in ubije tretjega

New York, 28. avgusta. Mrs. Frances Kirkwood Van Clief, ki je bila v letu 1928 oproščena krivde umora svojega drugega moža, je danes ubila svojega tretjega moža, nakar se je sama končala. Njeno truplo so dobili v njenem stanovanju poleg trupa njenega soproga. Policija je mnenja, da je ženska napadla svojega soproga iz ljubosumnosti, nakar je storila lastnemu življenju konec. Mož je bil ustreljen v prsa, dočim je imela ženska kroglo v glavi. Poleg nje je ležal revolver. Sosedje so pripovedovali policiji, da je prišel mož sinoči domov, potem ko je imel en teden počitnic, nakar se je v hiši takoj začel prepir. Žena je dolžila moža, da posveča preveč pozornosti drugim ženskam. Mrs. Van Clief je stara 34 let. Leta 1928 je v prepiru zabolela svojega drugega moža tako, da je kmalu potem umrl. Tudi njega je dolžila nezvestobe. Njen prvi mož je bil John McAvoy, od katerega se je razporočila. Sedajni njen mož je bil lastnik restavrantu.

Vročina je hudo obiskala Evropo

London, 27. avgusta. Potem ko je vladalo po skoro vsej Evropi pet tednov primeroma hladno vreme, pa je zavladala večeraj skoro neznosna vročina, radi katere ljudje zelo trpijo. Vročina se najbolj čuti po Nemčiji, po Franciji in na Angleškem. Letos še ni bilo tako zelo vroče v Evropi.

Smrtna kosa

V St. Luke's bolnici je umrla Josephine Margele, rojena Medved. Tu je bivala 17 let. Doma je bila iz Malega Gabra pri St. Vidu. Zapuščena soproga, tri hčere, dva sina, eno sestro in dva brata. Ranjka je bila članica dr. Kras št. 8 S. D. Z. Pogreb se vrši v ponedeljek iz hiše zaloti na 15630 Holmes Ave., pod vodstvom Fr. Zakrajšek. Prijazeti družini in sorodnikom naše globoko sožalje!

Na obisku.

V četrtke popoldne je obiskal naš urad Mr. John Cvetkovič iz Brooklyna, N. Y., ko se je vračal kot delegat KSKJ konvencije proti svojem domu. V Clevelandu je obiskal tudi družini Jurkas in Jazbec.

Popravek.

V oglasu Chicago Chain Store, 6101 Glass Ave., ki je bil priobčen zadnje sredo, je bilo pomotoma naznanjeno, da se prodajajo deške golf hlače po 14c par. Pravilno bi se moralo glasiti "deške golf nogavice."

Škof pri papežu

Včeraj je obiskal clev. škof Rt. Rev. Schrems papeža v Rimu, s katerim se je pogovarjal eno uro. Papež se je zelo zanimal za napredek v clev. škofiji in poslal vsem katoličanom svoj blagoslov.

Na operacijo

V sredo so odpeljali v Glenisde bolnico na 105. cesti Mrs. Mary Laurich iz Arbor Ave., Euclid Village. Podvrčel se bo morala operaciji.

Po operaciji

Anton Godina, 1312 E. 167th St., je v Emergency kliniki na Five Points srečno prešel operacijo. Prijatelji ga sedaj lahko obiščejo.

John Bull še vedno vesel rojstva kraljeve princezinje



Načrti nove cerkve sv. Vida kažejo krasno bodočo cerkveno stavbo

Te dni nam je župnik fare sv. Vida, Rev. Ponikvar, pokazal načrte, kakor jih je izdelal arhitekt za bodočo novo župno cerkev sv. Vida. Rev. Ponikvar je tekom zadnjih šestnajst let nemurno deloval na teh načrtih in so načrti večinoma izdelani. Reči moramo, da bo nova slovenska cerkev sv. Vida ena najlepših v clevelandski škofiji in ena najlepših slovenskih cerkva sploh. Bo to jako impozantna stavba, ki bo imela dva zvonika, zraven bo novo župnišče. Vsa fara bo lahko ponosna na svoje novo svetišče. Da bi se le v najkrajšem času začelo graditi, kar je seveda v največji meri odvisno od dobre volje in pripomoči faranov.

Nova trgovina

Poznana krojaška tvrdka Brazis Bros., ki ima svoj glavni prostor na 6905 Superior Ave., bo v kratkem odprla podružnico na 404 E. 156th St., nasproti slovenske banke. Poslovodja te podružnice bo poznani Mr. Jos. Perme. ki je uspešno posloval doslej v glavni trgovini. Ta trgovina se odlikuje s tem, da izdeluje lepe obleke po meri za ceno \$23.50.

Policist pije in poje

Policist McGuire iz 105. ceste in Euclid Ave. ima na stanovanju neko 18 letno dekle. Žena ga je zalotila, da je z njo ljubimkoval, zlasti kadar se je napil. Ker mu je žena to očitala, jo je policist pretepel, nakar je žena poklicala policijo, ki je pijanega in zaljubljenega policista aretirala. Direktor Barry ga je kaznoval s tem, da mu je vzel plačo za 14 dni.

Nekaj drobnih novic od naših slov. farmarjev

Geneva, Madison, 28. avgusta. Prihujbli farmar Mr. Louis Kožar na Walther Main Rd. je moral poslati svojo drugo hčerko v Cleveland v bolnico, ker se ji je nekaj vnelo na prstih noge. Te dni bo operirana. Upamo, da se vse srečno izteče. — Soproga Mr. Frank Beretiča, tega prijaznega farmarja, se je vrnila iz bolnice v Ashtabuli, kjer je srečno prestala operacijo in je sedaj že zdrava. Mr. Beretič prav prijazno vabi prijatelje in znanee na obisk. Jim bo prav dobro postregel kot po stari navadi. — Mr. Jos. Gramc, ki se je pred več tedni ponesrečil na roki, se še zdravi, toda nam je zatrdil, da bo kmalu vse o. k. Pozdravlja prijatelje in znanee.

Grebencov orkester

Mr. Johnnie Grebenc ali Gibbons, kot je poznan, nam naznanja, da gre na Delavski dan s svojim orkestrom v Sharon, Pa., kjer bo igral v S. N. Domu. Nadalje naznanja, da bo pričetkom drugega meseca imel enkrat na teden v Mervarjevi in enkrat na teden v Grdinovi dvorani redne plesne večere, za katere se zlasti mladina zanima. Tudi z rednim igranjem na radio postaji bo Grebencov orkester v kratkem začel. Fantje so zelo aktivni.

Piknik S. D. Zveze

Ne pozabite, da se vrši v nedeljo na Goriških prostorih v Randall, na Green Rd. skupni piknik vseh društev Slovenske Dobrodelne Zveze. Pridite, člani in članice v polnem številu.

Pričetek šole

V ponedeljek, 8. septembra se odpro ljudske šole v Clevelandu. Pričakuje se letos do 150,000 otrok.

Munšajn in modern jazz polagoma uničujejo Indijance v Ameriki

Oberlin, Ohio, 28. avgusta. Na neki konvenciji v tem mestu se je izjavil Rev. Bouliard, ki je rojen Sioux Indijanec, da prohibicijski munšajn in moderni jazz ples polagoma popolnoma uničuje Indijance. Odkar je nastala prohibicija prihajajo številni butlegerji v Indijanske tabore, kjer skrivaj prodajajo opojno pijačo, dočim se to pred prohibicijo ni nikdar zgodilo. Indijanci pijejo skrivaj kot blazni. "Ognjena voda" jim je vedno prijala, toda pred prohibicijo niso mogli do nje, dočim je danes stotine butlegerjev, ki donesajo Indijancem pijačo. Vlada bi morala imeti najmanj 500 prohibicijskih agentov, ki bi lovili butlegerje v indijanskih taboriščih. Poleg tega pa jazz godba povzroča silno nemoralnost med Indijanci, zlasti med indijanskimi dekleti. Starodavni, ritmični indijanski plesi, ki so tako znani in bajni, so popolnoma zginiti in na njih je prišel prazni jazz. Jetika in trahoma zahtevajo silne žrtve med Indijanci. Znano je, da se vsako leto rodi manj indijanskih otrok kot pa umrje Indijancev.

Srnjaki v Chardonu

Ljudje pripovedujejo, da so videli zadnje čase srne in srnjake v gozdovih blizu Chardon, Ohio. Farmarji pravijo, da je srne prignala velika suša iz Pennsylvanije, da si v Ohio poiščejo sveže hrane.

Lista ne bo!

V ponedeljek, 1. septembra, na Delavski praznik, "Ameriška Domovina" ne bo izšla.

Nadaljnih pet sodnikov v New Yorku je zapletenih v škandale

New York, 28. avgusta. Generalni pravdnik Ward je danes obtožil pet nadaljnjih sodnikov višjih sodnij, da so kupili svoje sodniške urade z denarjem, in da niso prišli tja poštenim potom. S tem je sedaj v New Yorku deset sodnikov obtoženih grafta in podkupnine. V očitel teh obtožb napram sodnikom je mestni župan Walker naprosil razne skupine državljanov, da mu pomagajo pri njegovi upravi, da prežene graft iz mestnih uradov. Med zadnjimi petimi sodniki, ki so imenovani podkupovanja, sta dva sodnika najvišje sodnije, en sodnik apelatne sodnije, en okrožni sodnik in en sodnik na mestni sodniji. Ker obtožbe proti sodnikom prihajajo tako hitro v urad državnega pravdnika, je odredil governor Roosevelt, da upelje nemudoma preskavo v vseh sodnijah mesta New York. Sklicana je bila izvanredna velika porota, in generalni državni pravdnik pride sam v New York, da bo vodil obravnavo. Župan Walker pa je pozval vse državljane, da nemudoma sporoče, kar vedo o graftu in podkupovanju v javnih uradih. Izjavil je, da noben obtoženi ne bo ostal 24 ur v svojem uradu.

600 premogarjev je odšlo na stavko

Shamokin, Pa., 28. avgusta. Več kot 600 premogarjev, ki so zaposleni pri Burnside in Sterling premogovniku, ki je last Philadelphia & Reading Iron & Coal Co., se je danes podalo na stavko, potem ko kompanijski uradniki niso mogli obljubiti, da bi delali premogarij ves teden, vsak dan po osem ur. Objemem se sporoča, da okrožni urad premogarske unije ni odobril štrajka.

Toži mesto

George Murphy, uslužbenec mestne bolnice, je vložil proti mestu tožbo za \$15,000 odškodnine. Murphy pravi, da je v bolnišnici že dalj časa primanjlovala perila, zato je ravnatelj sklical skupaj gotove uslužbenke, da se posvetuje. Poklicana je bila tudi žena Murphya. Slednji si je pa sam priboril s silo dohod k sestanku, toda so ga zdravniki prišli in ga vrgli ven, baje teptali po njem in mu pri tem zlomili pet reber. Pozneje so ga dali pa še zapreti. No, na sodniji se bo že dognalo, kdo je imel prav.

G. Germ v Clevelandu

V Cleveland je dospel v četrtak jutraj in nas obiskal v uradu g. J. Germ, iz Pueblo, Colo., glavni podpredsednik K. S. K. Jednote in ki je vodil zadnjo, XVII. konvencijo v Waukeganu. V Clevelandu je obiskal svojo nečakinjo, nakar se je zvečer odpeljal proti domu. Prijaznega gosta nismo že dalj časa videli v naši metropoli, zato nam je bil sedaj toliko bolj dobrodošel.

Igrališča zaprta

V soboto, 30. avgusta, bodo zaprta vsa mestna igrališča. Dva meseca so se na njih veselili otroci. Igrališča so bila pod nadzorstvom Mr. John H. Gourley. Preteklo sredo so otroci vseh igrališč priredili v Brookside parku otroško igr "The Sandman." 20,000 otrok je bilo navzočih.

Časopisje v Franciji pozivlje vlado, da se pripravi za vojno

Paris, 28. avgusta. Pol-uradna "Le Temps" priobčuje včeraj vodilni članek, v katerem se francosko vlado pozivlje, da se dovolj pripravi za prihodnjo vojno, predno bo prepozno. Pa tudi drugo časopisje piše že več tednov glede "črnih oblakov, ki se zbirajo nad Francijo," preokujejo vse mogoče strahote in trdijo, da bo v Evropi kmalu zbruhnila vojna. Časopis "Temps" je doslej le napadal govore nemškega ministra Treviramus in je hujskal proti Mussoliniju. Sedaj pa je odločno prišel na dan, da se mora Francija pripraviti na vojno. "Mi nimamo več časa, da bi sanjali," piše časopis. "Do sporazuma med Nemčijo in Italijo ni prišlo. Napram sebi vidimo nasprotnike, ki nam žugajo s pestmi, in to je zahvala, ker smo izpraznili porajnsko ozemlje. In če pri tem upoštevamo še periodično renčanje, ki prihaja iz onstran Alp, tedaj moramo videti, da je prišel čas, ko se moramo vprašati, ali smo dovolj pripravljeni in opremljeni, da se bomo znali varovati pred viharjem, ki prihaja iz vzhoda in iz juga." Časopis nadalje opisuje moč francoske armade in pristavlja, da ni v stanu uničiti hipen naval nemške armade. Časopis zahteva, da se reorganizira francoska armada na meji, kjer mora biti vedno dovolj regimentov, ki lahko odbijejo prvi napad. Francoska meja napram Nemčiji je 500 milj dolga, in na tem prostoru se nahaja 180,000 mož francoske armade.

Kazipot!

Prihodnjo nedeljo se vrši piknik združenih društev S. D. Zveze, in sicer na Goriških prostorih na Green Rd. Oni, ki se vozite po ulični železnici, se ravnajte sledeče: St. Clair in okolica: vzemite 55. ceste karo na Broadway do konca 131. ceste. Collinwoodčani pa St. Clair Ave. karo in 105. transfer Broadway do Miles Ave. in 131. ceste. Tam bo bus in truk, ki bo vozil do Green Rd. Vsi delavci in delavke pri veselicah naj bodo zjutraj točno ob 9. uri pred gl. uradom Zveze, kjer bo veliki Oblakov truk, da vas popelje z vso prtlijažjo na omenjeni prostor. Avtomobilisti imajo več lepih cest, ki peljejo v Randall, potem pa na North Miles Ave., ob kateri je Green Rd. Znamenja S. D. Z. piknik bodo na sledečih razpotjih: Center Rd. in Miles Ave., Center Rd. in Emery Rd. in Miles Ave. ter Green Rd.

Mr. J. J. Prince

Iz Toronto, Kanada, nam piše Mr. J. J. Prince, naš pomožni državni pravdnik v Clevelandu, da se mu na počitnicah v Kanadi prav dobro godi. Pravi, da v Kanadi vsi pijanci ostanejo doma, in je — doma!

Iz bolnice domov.

Svečkova ambulanca je pripeljala v četrtke popoldne iz Woman's bolnice Mrs. John Videnšek, zopet domov. Mrs. Videnšek stanuje na 18436 Lake Shore Blvd. Prijatelji jo lahko obiščejo na domu.

Na obisk

Mr. Anton Zihlerle se napoti danes na obisk k svojemu bratu John Zihlerle v Johnstown, kjer bo v okolici obiskal tudi razne prijatelje. Srečno pot!

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Ali bo Mussolini izzval vojno?

Francija ima danes v Evropi precej močne zaveznike. Njena lastna varnost zahteva, da si jih poišče in da varuje njih prijateljstvo. Francija je danes v zvezi s Čehi, ki so iskreni prijatelji Francije. Tudi Poljaki imajo to ali ono tajno pogodbo s Francijo.

Predvsem pa štejejo kot francoski zavezniki in prijatelji — Jugoslavlani. Iskrene prijateljske vezi vežejo Francijo in Jugoslavijo. S Francijo obenem je v najožjih prijateljskih stikih Romunska in Belgija, dočim so Španija, Švica, Danska, Nizozemska in skandinavske države — nevtralne. Na Anglijo se ni zanesti, ker ima sama doma dovolj problemov, ki jo mučijo.

Na drugi strani pa imamo Nemčijo, Ogrsko, Bolgarsko — katero jugoslovanski državniški še do danes niso znali privežati za sebe, Litvinsko in sovjetsko Rusijo. Nihče ne sme misliti, da je Nemčija pozabila, kaj je doživela v zadnji svetovni vojni. Nemčija molči, toda dela, financira in se pripravlja. Enako se pripravljajo Rusi pod boljševiskim režimom, dasi imajo Rusi vse druge težnje kot Nemci.

Ogrska zahteva pokrajine, ki so pripadle deloma Romunski, deloma Jugoslaviji. Rusija zahteva Litvinsko, Estonijo, Latvijo in menda tudi Poljsko. Nemčija zahteva odškodnino in koridor pri Poljski.

V takem položaju skuša Italija pridobiti kar pač največ more, dokler vidi, da je ostala Evropa needina medseboj. Kajti ako Italija v današnjem položaju ne pride do svojih zahtev, jo bodo zopet drugi prehiteli, in Italija bo postala velesila druge vrste, ki bo brez pomena v Evropi.

Danes ima Francija silen upliv v Evropi, ravno radi svojih mirovnih načrtov, dočim Mussolini kriči v javnosti, kar Italiji glede ugleda v javnosti silno škoduje. Mussolini so se prvotno bali, dočim se danes iz njega norčujejo. Nihče več ga ne vzame za resnega državnika.

In kaj more Mussolini pričakovati s svoje nestrpnosti, s svojim izzivom, s svojo nadutostjo? Premišljeni in trezni državniški ga ne morejo upoštevati, in tako je prišlo danes tako daleč, da je Jugoslavija s svojo vlado danes bolj upoštevana v merodajnih krogih kot je Italija.

Preveč govoriti in kričati ni vselej dobičkanosno. Italija se je pod Mussolinijem preživela in doživela svoje sijajne čase v besedah. Dejansko ni storila ničesar, ker Mussolini dejansko ni zmožen česa ustvariti. Zmožen je groziti malim narodom in držati svoje Italijane v strahu. In ravno tako daleč seže njegova zmožnost.

Da bi Italija ogrožala evropski mir, o tem ni misliti. Italija je bila tepena še v vsakem slučaju, kadar je hotela priti na plan in se vojskovati z drugimi narodi. Mussolini postaja danes ničla v evropski politiki. Postal je diktator v času, ko je Evropa komaj dihala od pretekle svetovne vojne. In izstradan, malenkosten pes lahko laja v svojega velikega, dobro krmljenega tovariša, dokler se slednjemu ne zdi, da je dovolj.

Italija je danes večja sirota v političnem kot gospodarskem oziru kot je bila kdaj prej. Ker suženjska vlada, ki jo ima Italija pod Mussolinijem, ni še nikdar nobenemu narodu prinesla blagostanja. Mussolini to jako dobro ve. Zato je umolknil zadnje čase.

Od Italije ne preti danes nikomur nobena nevarnost. Noben narod ni še kdaj v svetovni zgodovini napredoval, ki je potrošil več za oboroževanje kot za učitelje in ljudske šole. Tako tudi Italija ne bo. Bila je skozi stoletja in stoletja tlačanica drugim, in tako bo tudi ostala. Mussolini ne bo izzval nobene svetovne vojne.

D O P I S I

Collinwood, O. — Cenjeno uredništvo: Upam, da mi boste prepuščali nekoliko prostora v Vašem cenjenem in priljubljenem listu. Kar se tiče delavskih razmer, je itak znano vsakemu, zato ne bom o tem pisal. Komur je dal delodajalec nezaželjene počitnice, je pač vsakemu znano, kako se počuti brez vseh sredstev, katere potrebuje zase in za svojo družino.

Nadalje me veže prijateljska dolžnost, da se javno zahvalim vsem mojim znancem in prijateljem, kateri so me za časa moje bolezni obiskali, ko sem se nahajal v bolnici in ravno tako tudi pozneje na domu. Posebno pa se zahvalim vsem onim, ki so me za časa moje bivanja v bolnici obdarili z lepimi cvetjem, in sicer: Družina Mr. in Mrs. Frank Mahnič, Mrs. Genovefa Krall, družina Mr. in Mrs. George Panchur,

Collinwood, O. — Doba pikni-

kovin izletov se bliža svojemu

koncu. Še par nedelj in par izletov, potem se pa zopet z vso silo poprimemo petja in dramatike.

Ne bom opisoval izletov, ker mislim, da ga ni Slovenca v Clevelandu, da bi se ne bil udeležil enega ali več piknikov in si lahko sam ocenil iste. Pevsko društvo Ilirija je priredilo svoj letni piknik 3. avgusta. Uspeh je bil jako poljopen v teh dobrih (?) časih.

Naj se tukaj zahvalim vsem tistim, ki so pomagali na omenjenim pikniku, posebna hvala pa gre Mrs. Ižanec in njenemu možu, ker sta največ trudila in bilo je vsega in dobrega dovolj za vse. Torej še enkrat prav lepa hvala!

Kakor je bilo že poročano v vašem listu, priredi fara Marije Vnebovzete svoj letni bazar in sicer se vrši 30. in 31. avgusta in 1. septembra, na kateri dan bo tudi zaključek. Pravijo, da bo mnogo stvari, ki jih boste dobili skoro zastonj. Torej le skupaj, ne boste se kesali. Morda boste vi, ki boste med srečnimi, da peljate domov nov radio, katerega je darovala trdka Grdina & Sons. Torej le pridite! Pozdrav vsem!

Rakar.

Vrhnik, Jugoslavija. — Tu sem na Vrhniki in ogledujem, kako krasna je narava in okolica Vrhnike. Danes sem bil v Močilniku — kako prijetno, hladno vodo žubori izpod skalovja. Jelke sešeste svoj sen. Sv. Trojica, — prelep pogled čez polje doli proti Ljubljani. Zares, saj Vrhnicanje tam po U.S.A. so še premalo ponosni na njo, na svojo Vrhniko! Vidi se tudi mnogo napredka, a največji je Cankarjev spomenik, kras Vrhnike, ponos naroda!

Narod vljuden splošno. Na vlakih: karte prosim — hvala lepa — z Bogom! Danes, ko grem po cesti, nagovorim šestletno deklico, če je to pravi pot v Močilnik. "Da, gospod!" — "Hvala lepa," rečem. "Prosim," reče dekletce in to čisto priprosto dete. Torej vljudnost, lepa čednost naroda

Z našega potovanja sem mislil kaj napisati, pa saj to ve vsakteri, ki je že potoval in prav gotovo so vsi čitatelji Ameriške Domovine prišli to pot, zato vsak ve: da malo poguma, pa je zopet vse dobro. Saj je postrežba na parnikih prvovrstna, vse jako snažno, hrana imenitna. Iz Pariza do Jesenice smo se vozili v istem vozu in v 25 urah smo jo primahalili v Jugoslavijo. Hitro, kaj?

Mr. Avgust Kolander je skrbel na potu, da je bilo vse v redu, za kar mu najlepša hvala in trdijo John L. Mihelič priporočamo, da se vedno lahko s zaupanjem obrnete nanjo.

Edino, kar mi je bilo hudo na ladji je bilo to, da v vseh šestih dneh nisem mogel spraviti skupaj enega poštenega marjaša. (Ti, Jaka, boš razumel, kako je to hudo in bridko pri sreči). Pa niti dva nisem mogel dobiti, da bi znal, da bi jo vsaj trije udarili, pa niti eden ni znal marjašat. Jaka, odpri šolo za marjašanje, bo neslo! (Hudiča bo neslo! Vem, kakšno srečo imajo vedno začetniki. Op. Jakata). Kakšen klaveren 66 sem še spravil skupaj, pa kaj bo to! Pa sem rajši ležal in mislil na marjašanje in tarokiranje takole do 2. ali 3. zjutraj.

Sprejem v Ljubljani je bil imeniten (bande pa le ni bilo). Mesto nje je pa Tona Epich z igral na svoj čelo "Po jezeru" in odšli smo v parademarsu po Ljubljani — vsak na svojo stran. Seveda smo se sestali drugi dan pri odkritju Cankarjevega spomenika na Vrhniki. Bilo je tam lepo število Amerikancev. G. Rude Trošt je bil naš stolovravnatelj od New Yorka do Vrhnike.

Sedaj pa počivamo in prebavljamo vse dobroto, ki smo jih

prejeli do sedaj, vsak na svojem mestu!

Prijatelji v Clevelandu, najlepša hvala, ki ste prišli na kolodvor in nam želeli srečno pot in veselo svidenje. Prav lepa hvala Mr. Frank Močniku in njegovi soprog, ki sta napravila party v slovo za nas. Človek nima zadosti izrazov, da bi mogel izreči vsem najlepšo hvalo.

A najlepša hvala svaku, sva-kinji, sinu in hčerki Justini, to je Mr. Anton Mrvarju in družini za vse, kar ste storili za nas in nas odpeljali na postajo. Živeli vsi skupaj v Clevelandu. Tone Opeka mi je obljubil en sod ohajčana, ko pri-dem nazaj, Kmet (korenina) nekaj, Kavčnik camel cigarete, Mrs. Kraševac pa tudi. Hvala, dober je bil, še na ladji sem se mazal z njim. Torej vsem najlepša hvala in živeli!

Frank Lavrich,
114 Verd, p. Vrhnika,
Jugoslavija.

Cleveland, O. — V čast si štejem in dolžnost me veže, da se zahvalim v prvi vrsti Mrs. Mary Plut s katero smo bile samo parkrat skupaj, pa se je tako zavzela zame. Dalje lepa hvala tudi Mrs. Ivanki Koss, ki ste šle okrog prijateljic. Dalje se zahvaljujem mojima hčerama, Mary in Juliji ter sinu Johnu, ki so vse tako na skrivnem pripravili in mi priredili surprise party na 16. avgusta zvečer za moj dog. Za to priliko so mi kupili krasen Columbia radio pri Anton Mrvarju, katerem se tudi lepo zahvaljujem in ga prav toplo priporočam.

Zahvalim se tudi mojima zetoma, ki sta tudi prispevala. Lepa hvala tudi Mr. A. Plutu, ki je dovolil svoji gospej spoprog, da je šla zame do svojih prijateljic. Čudno se mi zdi, da so me tako prevarili, da nisem ničesar slutila, kaj se godi v hiši. Čeprav imam dober nos, pa nisem vseeno ničesar zavohala. Zelo sem bila iznenadena, ko so me moje hčere silile, naj grem v gledališče, kjer je baje jako lepa slika. Pa sem šla in je bila res lepa slika. Ko pridem domov, mi pa vsi v skrbah povedo, da je v kleti vodna cev počila, in da naj grem pogledat. Ko pridem v klet, se pa vse posveti in od vseh strani se zasliši klic: "Se na mnoga leta, zdravih in veseljih!"

Enemu bi se rada zahvalila, ki je zapel tako lepo pesem, da mi je segla v srce in je ne bom nikdar pozabila. Pa ker ne vem njegovega imena, ga ne morem imenovati, ampak zahvalim se mu pa prav iz srca.

Prav prisrčno se zahvalim sledečim mojim prijateljicam in prijateljem: Mr. in Mrs. Plut, Mr. in Mrs. Brundula, Mr. in Mrs. Kure, Mrs. Ivanka Koss, Mr. Bradač, Mrs. Sintič, Mrs. Obolnar, Mrs. Intihar, Mrs. Udovich, Mr. in Mrs. Oblak, Mrs. F. Kolar, Mrs. Arko, Mrs. Sterle, Mrs. Markič, Mrs. Goddec, Mrs. Nose, Mr. in Mrs. Primožič, Mrs. F. Zgonc, Mrs. J. Glazar, Mrs. Koss, Mrs. Stopar, Mrs. J. Milavec, Mrs. Ana Kos, Mrs. Ivančič, Mrs. Ladiha, Mr. in Mrs. Jalovec, Mrs. Vidmar, Mrs. Skok, Mrs. Zalaznik, Mrs. A. Sušel, Mrs. Got, Mrs. Valavec, Mrs. Molek, Mrs. Strukelj.

Še enkrat zaključim: stotisočera hvala vsem, kateri ste prispevali in darovali. Ostali mi boste za vedno v spominu. Vam hvaležna

Mary Tekavec in družina,
1031 E. 70th St.

Collinwood, O. — Naše naselbina se pripravlja na velike dni, ki bodo 30. in 31. avgusta ter 1. septembra. V teh dnevih se bo namreč vršil vsakoletni cerkveni bazar, ali po domače semenj. Marsikdo bi vprašal: zakaj pa ravno v teh slabih časih? To pa zato, da pripomoremo z združe-

nimi močmi kolikor mogoče olajšati breme, katerega smo si naložili v pretečenih par letih. Kakor vsak lahko razvidi, smo si postavili lepo farno šolo in povečali cerkev, da je skoraj še enkrat tako velika, kakor je bila poprej. To tudi vsak lahko izprevidi, da je bila zidava nove šole in podaljšanje cerkve neobhodno potrebna. Samo ob sebi je umevno, da je bilo s tem veliko stroškov.

Ta semenj, seve, ne bo kakšna ogromna stvar. Ravnali se bomo bolj po današnjih razmerah. Pri vsem tem pa bo še veliko krasnih dobitkov, kakor na primer:

KDO JE PRVAK BALINCARJEV V CLEVELANDU?

Znano je, da je balincanje zelo udomačena igra med Slovenci splošno. Balinca se povsod, kjer se dobi pripraven prostor za to, doma na dvoriščih, okoli slovenskih domov in drugod. Zelo pripraven prostor za balincanje se nahaja na poznem ozemlju poleg Slovenskega Delavskega Doma v Collinwoodu na Waterloo Road. Tu je vodstvo uredilo dva prostora za balincanje, katerih se balincarji tudi dobro poslužujejo, kar, seve, Domu nosi lepe dohodke.

Med balincarji, ki zahajajo balinat na igrišče Slovenskega Delavskega Doma, je lepo število balincarjev, kateri bi se lahko kosali z najboljšimi balincarji širšega Clevelanda. Na igrišču se vedno govori, kdo da je "šompjon" balincarjev. Eni trdijo, da je ta, drugi zopet da je drugi, tretji hoče zopet staviti desetak na tretjega.

Seveda, te govorice in zatrdila so prišla na uho direktoriju Slovenskega Delavskega Doma. Direktorij je prišel do zaključka, da priredi tekmo balincarjev, da se na ta način dobi kralja balincarjev v Clevelandu. Di-

V nedeljo 31. avgusta bo nekdo dobil krasno ledenico, katero je darovala The Stern Furniture Co., v pondeljek 1. septembra pa krasni radio, katerega je darovala trdka Grdina in Sinovi, ki je vreden \$165.00.

Naši bazarji so tudi v drugem oziru velikega pomena. Tam pridemo stari znanci skupaj, ki se nismo mogoče že več let videli. Na semnju pa si sežemo v roke, malo pokramljamo in zadovoljnega obraza ter veselega srca se vračamo domov.

Torej na veselo svidenje!

Karol Skebe.

rektorij je odločil tri nagrade za tri najboljše balincarje. Prva nagrada je zlat za \$10.00, druga \$5.00 v zlatu, tretja pa \$2.50 v zlatu.

Skoro gotovo je, da bodo Collinwoodčanje odnesli nagrade. Možno pa je, da se v širšem Clevelandu dobijo še bolj širši igralci, kot jih imamo pa v Collinwoodu. Eno pa je gotovo, če hoče kdo prekositi naše balincarje, naj se uči in prakticira vsak dan do prihodnjega pondeljaka. Tekma za balincarje je določena na pondeljek 1. septembra na igrišču S.D.D. Začetek tekme je ob pol eni uri popoldne.

Vabljeni ste vsi balincarji širšega Clevelanda, da se udeležite te zanimive tekme. Ravno tako ste dobrodošli tudi drugi, da prisostvujete tej tekmi, da boste na lastne oči videli in se prepričali, kdo bo dobil tekmo.

Kdor se želi udeležiti tekmo-vanja, naj se prikladi odboru ob 10. uri popoldne na dan 1. septembra na igrišču Slovenskega Delavskega Doma.

Za odbor: John Rožanc.

Pred 15. leti v Clevelandu in po svetu.

Iz arhivov "Clev. Amerike" leta 1915

Dne 25. julija, 1915, je nameraval neki fanatik, nemškega rodu, pogmati v zrak tovarne American Steel & Wire Co. ter White Co., kjer je bilo zaposlenih stotine Slovencev. Policija ga je še pravočasno dobila v roke.

Dne 24. julija, 1915, so se v Clevelandu poročili sledeči: Louis Blatnik in Ana Božič, John Suhadolnik in Fannie Čerčelik, John Jereb in Mary Korencan, Josip Sadar in Mary Kromar.

Dne 25. julija, 1915, je umrl Rev. Joseph Lavrič, župnik slovenske fare sv. Lovrenca v Clevelandu. Na fari se je nahajal kot župnik sedem let. Bil je jako priljubljen pri svojih faranih, poznan kot zelo miroljuben gospod.

V soboto, 24. julija, 1915, se je pripetila v Chicagi na Michigan jezeru silna nesreča, ko se je potopil parnik Eastland. Kompanija Western Electric je priredila za svojih 7000 delavcev piknik ali izlet, toda so naložili nanj 2500 oseb. Ko bi imel parnik odpluti, so vsi ljudje hoteli na eno stran parnika, da bi videli odhod, ko se je parnik nagnil in kmalu potem zginitil v vodi. Utonilo je v trenutku 1100 ljudi, dočim so druge rešili.

27. julija, 1915, je nagloma umrl rojak Jakob Petrič na Addison Rd. Ranjki je bil zelo poznan v Clevelandu s svojo obrtjo, ko je prodajal led. Rojen je bil v Zavratih pri Sodražici, star 46 let, ko je umrl. Bil je neumorno delaven. V Clevelandu je bival 23 let. Bil je član dr. sv. Alojzija in Sreča Jezusovega.

Streljanj je dne 28. julija, 1915, Anton Miklič na svojo ljubljensko Rozi Dule, toda jo le lahko rani. Po streljanju je

zbežal, pa so ga ljudje pozneje v bližini tedanje naše tiskarne prijeli. Po zaslišanju na sodni-ji je bil izpuščen pod varščino.

Poročila sta se 1. avgusta, 1915, John Novak in Nežika Kos.

Dne 8. avgusta, 1915, je društvo "Mir" št. 142 S.N.P.J. praznovalo petletnico svojega obstanka. Ob tej priliki je priredilo zanimiv piknik na Recharjevih prostorih.

Dne 1. avgusta, 1915, je umrla v Clevelandu Marija Kramaršič ki je stanovala na 34. cesti. Doma je bila izpod sv. Gregorja. Zapustila je tu starše, moža in šest otrok. Bila je poznana kot dobra mati in slovenska gospodinja.

Frank Jelušiču je dne 8. avgusta, 1915, stroj v tovarni The White Co. močno poškodoval roko, kjer mu je odtrgalo tri prste.

Na Marquette Rd., blizu 54. ceste so nepoznani roparji ukradli rojaku Fr. Vodopivcu \$110.00, in poleg tega tudi do nezvesti pretepli. Rojaku Blaž Logarju so pa vzeli novo obleko, katere je bil zelo potreben, in \$11.00.

Poročili so se v Clevelandu dne 7. avgusta, 1915, sledeči: Frank Sajovic in Neža Dragčan, Filip Rant in Mary Filipovič, dne 9. avgusta, 1915, pa se je poročil Charles Armbruster in Mary Selle.

Dne 10. avgusta, 1915, je po kratki in mučni bolezni preminula v Clevelandu Mrs. Terezija Vidmar, soproga poznane goštinčarja Nick Vidmarja na 60. cesti. Ranjka je bila stara šele 38 let, doma iz Sodražice. Bila je članica dr. Sreča Marije, dr. Napredne Slovenke in dr. Danica št. 11 S.D.Z. Bila je vzorna mati in gospodinja. Zapustila je soproga in 9 otrok.

Če verjamete, al' pa ne...

Saj vas nisem še nikoli prosil ne te, ne one stvari, danes sem pa primoran obrniti se na naše balincarje s Kromarjevega jarda in Možinetovega dvorišča in druge, ki jih ne poznam. Ampak balincarje iz teh dveh dvorišč pa dobro poznam, vsaj nekatere: Jamška, John Žnidaršič, Kromarja, Ahčina, Joe Pikša in še druge. Če še ne veste zakaj se gre, vam bom povedal, samo denite balinčke iz rok za dve minuti, pa boste zvedeli.

V pondeljek 1. septembra na Delavski praznik se vrši na dvorišču Slovenskega Delavskega Doma na Waterloo Rd. velika tekma med balincarji. Prišli bodo skupaj menda vsi Kraševci, kar jih je na svetu in v Zed. država. Od strani sem slišal, da so jih en par celo importirali od Vipave in Gorice in št. Petra, pa tega ne verjamem, ker sem vprašal v Washingtonu, pa mi je Hoover pisal, da ne ve ničesar o tem.

Torej tam se bodo zbrali vsi ta najboljši balincarji in se bodo poskusili v balincanju. Gotovo ni bilo še nikdar na svetu toliko rešt, pjomb in "oštij" skupaj naenkrat, kot ji bo tedaj. V Collinwoodu so večinoma sami Kraševci, razun Legana, Baraga, Rošla in Rožanca. In vsake ve, da je prišel vsak Kraševac na svet z balinčkom v roki, torej so ti pripoznani najboljši balincarji (tako pravijo oni).

In sedaj ti Collinwoodčani kličejo na korajžo na balincanje vse ostale rojake iz Clevelanda in okolice, da se pridejo poskusiti z njimi. Sem slišal, da se niti Jamška, niti Toneta Ahčina, niti mojstra Žnidaršiča ne ustrašijo. Šur, lahko tako govorijo, ko pa ne poznajo naših mednarodnih šampionov. Zakaj pravim mednarodnih? Zato, ker smo jih nabrali iz vseh štirih vetrov stare domovine: Kromar in Ahčin sta nekje od Ribnice, Jamšek je od Žužemberka, Žnidaršič je Bločan, Pikš je Gorenje, Možina je ljubljanska srajca. No ja, pa bi te korenjake kdo premagal pri balincanju?

In kako smo jih imenitno razvrstili pri balincanju. Žnidaršič, ki ima dolgo noge — odbija. Tri korake napravi, pa mora že paziti, da ne pohodi balinčka. Kromar je čokan in ima moč, on udarja same rešte kar z mesta. Jamšek, ki je ves bolj pri tleh, ima licenco za merit, Možina in Pikš pa bližata.

Torej na teh naših fantih je leželo, da odnese zmago iz Collinwooda. Z Jamškom sem večeraj govoril in mi je rekel, da so tako gotovi zmage, da so tisti "cegnar," ki je za ta prvo nagrado že zapili. Tako se govori! Povem pa tem našim fantom, da naj gledajo, kako bodo igrali, ker jih bom jaz gledal s fenco. To jim bo dalo korajžo, ker se bodo bali zamere, ki bo na fencu.

Nekaj bi pa tem našim fantom povedal na uho, pa naj vzamejo kakor hočejo: če boste katerega spili pred balincanje, ga le, ampak ne več kot dva. Če človek namreč spije enega, je roka ravna kot držalo od metle. Če spiješ dva, boš udarjal same rešte, če spiješ pa tri, bodo pa same "štrambe" in boš vedno videl najmanj pet balinčkov, mesto enega. To vem iz lastne skušnje, če verjamete, ali' pa ne.

Torej v pondeljek, 1. septembra popoldne vsi balincarji na dvorišče Slovenskega Delavskega Doma na Waterloo Road, da bomo pomagali St. Clairčanom do zmage. Če bomo odnesli zmago, bomo napravili našim fantom banket in njih slava bo šla bo čas za to, ker bomo morali o njih dokler bo trajala brezposelnost v Ameriki.

AMERICAN HOME JUNIOR

BE SURE and Read Eddie Kovacic's
"Voice From The Stands" Today

Ray J. Grdina Says

In union there is strength, and it takes strength to fight strength. Realizing this, the independent merchants are finally banding together in an attempt to ward off the damaging encroachments made upon their strongholds by the powerful and growing chain groups and combines.

And in their new strength, the banded neighborhood merchants are finding out why the chains were operating with such success. Combined resources have made investigations possible, and these investigations bring to light many interesting features of chain store methods. They have shown that in the case of nationally advertised and branded articles, the one sold over the counter of the chain store is often an inferior grade or a shorter measure than that your neighborhood dealer sells you, and are manufactured especially for chain store selling.

It was found that in the chain store advertising, though there was no definite misrepresentation, the advertisements were often so written as to be misleading. This especially in the case of meats, where one term is used to represent a whole cut, which when sold really comprises three different pieces of the meat, each piece of varying quality and price. When the customer makes the purchase, believing he is to get the best, he finds the cut advertised represents the poorest grade, and if the customer desires either of the more choice cuts they cost more than the advertised price. In the end he has paid more than what he could have purchased if for at his neighborhood dealer. Still, the advertising was not a misrepresentation of the article, merely so cleverly written as to be misleading.

However, the greatest offense of the chain stores brought to light by this investigation is that of territorial discrimination. People paying as high as 7 cents more for an article in one section of the city than what those of another section pay. This difference in price can be explained but in three ways.

First: The customers in the section where the price is lower are getting an inferior grade of commodity. Yet, according to the window poster advertisement, the articles are supposed to be identical.

Second: The customers in the section where the price is higher are being overcharged. But if the stores are to follow out their policy of saving the consumer money, why the overcharge?

This brings us to the third and plausible solution. The quality and size of the article being identical (if we are to believe their advertisements) then there must be an overcharge. Is this section suffering the overcharge to carry the loss incurred in the store where the price is lower? If so, and it appears to be the case, why should this one particular store, though offering its customers a saving, be operated at a loss? Surely the chain store heads are not in business from any philanthropic motive.

The answer is competition. This particular store is being operated on a losing basis for the sole purpose of driving out of business some individual merchant who is attempting to compete with the chain. The loss incurred in this particular district being made

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FRANK OPEKA NEW K. S. K. J. PRESIDENT; CONVENTION ENDS

Chicagoan to Head Organization For Next Four Years; Three Re-elected

Mr. Frank Opeka, North Chicago, Ill., will guide the destinies of K. S. K. J. for the next four years in his capacity of supreme president. Mr. Opeka won the post at the election terminating the national convention in Waukegan Tuesday.

John Germ, Pueblo, Colo., continues in his office as first vice president. Joseph Zalar was the unanimous choice for supreme secretary, while Ivan Zupan was voted to continue as editor of Glasilo, the official organ of the organization.

Other election results made Mrs. Mary Hochevar, Cleveland, second vice president; Louis Zelaznikar, Chicago, treasurer; the Rev. Plevnik, Joliet, spiritual director; and Dr. M. F. Oman, Cleveland, medical examiner.

In the committee elections Matt Shukle, Minnesota; Mrs. Louis Likovich, Chicago; Frank Lakner, Pittsburgh; Frank Brince, Minnesota; and Frank Franch, Wisconsin, were put on the auditing committee. The financial committee is headed by John Zulich, Cleveland. Assisting him are Frank Gospodarich, Rockdale, Ill., and Rudolph Rudman, Pittsburgh.

The next convention will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1934, it was decided at the convention. The major issues of changing the name and centralization of sick benefits met with defeat.

ORELS ELECT

Anthony Pozelnik and Frances Kasunich Elected Captains-in-Chief

Mr. Anthony Pozelnik and Miss Frances Kasunich will be the captains-in-chief of the boys' and girls' divisions, respectively, of the Orels for the coming year. They received their posts at the annual election of the organization held Tuesday.

Team captains in the boys' division who are to assist Pozelnik are Stanley Frank, John Brancet, Joseph Sterk, Joseph Nemanich and William Syvle.

The Misses Alice Mismas, Julia Lauschin, Ann Mismas and Jean Glavich will assist Miss Kasunich in the instruction of the girl classes.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Zulich Sisters Entertain Joliet Visitors With Party Thursday

The Misses Dolores Zalar and Helen Koelsch, Joliet, Ill., visitors here, were honor guests last night at a miscellaneous social, at which the Misses Frances and Josephine Zulich, Neff Rd., were hostesses.

Twenty-five guests were present and the evening was given over to dancing, bridge and a revival of Slovenian songs.

Miss Zalar and Miss Koelsch have been feted at numerous affairs during their visit. They will return home after the holiday.

New Record

Nick Cullop, former Cleveland Indian outfielder, broke the home run record for the American Association, when he hit his 46th and 47th circuit smashes in a double-header Monday. Cullop is with Minneapolis.

St. Mary's Holds Bazar Over Week-End

Holmes Ave. Church to Hold Annual Affair Saturday, Sunday and Monday

"Round and round, the little wheel goes. Where it stops, nobody knows. Step right this way, folks!"

And that is just going to be but one of the barker's many cries out at St. Mary's in Collinwood, where the parish is holding its annual bazar tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

There will be the candy stands, the lamp stands, the handwork stands, the fish pond, the duck pond—in fact, everything you've ever seen at any bazar, and a few things more. All for the benefit of the parish members and their friends who are looking for a good time whilst still making a donation to a worthy cause.

Preparations for this bazar have long been under way, and according to the committee, it will be the biggest and best ever held at the Holmes Ave. church.

FESS' ALLEGED GOP WARCRY BRANDED AS POLITICAL CANARD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, D. C.—Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio is the victim of an atrocious libel.

Conscienceless politicians have started the yarn that his first act as chairman of the Republican National Committee, succeeding Claudius H. Huston (resigned, deposed or what not), was to choose for the G. O. P.'s slogan in the approaching autumn's congressional strife, the war-cry: "It ain't our fault!"

Senator Fess is a distinguished educator, a former college president; an English stylist 100 per cent pure. To suggest that he ever included the vulgar colloquialism "ain't" in his vocabulary not only is slanderous, but ridiculous.

True, he did express some anxiety lest prejudice and ignorance lead a great many voters to blame the administration for slack business, a measure of unemployment and even for 1930's prolonged drought—which, as he views the agricultural situation, furnishes the farmers with their only just ground for present complaint.

Accordingly he counseled a campaign of education to convince the electorate that, in so far as the times may appear more or less out of joint, "it is not our fault!"—meaning the Republican party.

Such really legitimate objection as has been raised to this plan seems to be based on the contention that it places the G. O. P. in an uncomfortably defensive position—an attitude strongly disrelished by candidates who argue that an attack is the best defense.

Coupled, as it is, with the name of a statesman of Senator Fess' scholastic attainments, the "ain't" story, however, is a canard on its face.

It is ill-natured, for all that, and the worst of it is that it evidently originated in disgruntled Republican circles. The Ohio senator naturally expects to be misrepresented by jealous Democrats, but it must be pretty painful to him to catch folk in his own crowd inventing derogatory fiction concerning him.

G. O. P. strategists like Postmaster General Walter F. Brown obviously realize that Senator Fess, in the Republic (Continued on page 8)

Jazz Joy Boys Getting Ready for Big Year

Johnny Gribbons' Orchestra Signed to Four Contracts For Coming Season

With his Jazz Joy Boys improving with every appearance, Johnny Gribbons is rapidly rising to the fore as a big time dance band leader. Tomorrow night the Boys close their summer engagement at Mervar's Valley View Park, where they will reopen next spring in an entirely remodeled place. Their work at the park has been of such a caliber the band has already been awarded four contracts, with a possibility of a fifth, for the winter.

One of the contracts calls for a weekly appearance at Mervar's Hall on Bonna Ave. This to start some time next month. A similar contract will show the Jazz Joy Boys at Grdina's Hall one day each week for the entire winter. The day has not yet been selected.

Arrangements have also been made whereby Johnny Gribbons' orchestra will be heard over radio stations WHK and WJAY once a week. Sometime in the near future they are to receive a recording tryout for Victor.

The band is at present open for engagements all season.

On the Highway

Editor's Note: This series of articles by Joseph A. Krizman is written for the American Home exclusively. Mr. Krizman is at present hitch-hiking his way around the United States in the settlement of a bet.

By JOSEPH A. KRIZMAN
(Continuation)

Tia Juana is the oasis of California. I believe I am safe in saying that not less than 15,000 people go there from California every Sunday. On the main street of this town, created by prohibition, you have a string of saloons on both sides. Beer is from 15 cents a glass to \$1 for a large pitcher. Whisky is from 15 cents a shot to 50 and 75 cents when mixed.

Boys and girls, men and women, young and old, fat and thin, come to this town to get intoxicated—and when I say, to get intoxicated, I mean just "drunk" and nothing less. I saw old women and young girls dragged through the streets—dead drunk.

On Sundays Tia Juana is a regular mint for the Mexican saloonkeepers, gamblers and runners of gambling joints. In Ava Caliente, a short distance from Tia Juana, there are races and gambling run on a large scale comparable with Monte Carlo.

On telling the immigration officer that I was an American citizen I had no trouble getting back into the United States. At the customs office I saw a man pay a \$5 fine for trying to smuggle through a half-pint of liquor.

El Paso, Tex.
Aug. 8.

Readers:

The trip from San Diego, Cal., to El Paso, Tex., could not be called a picnic, even though it was an interesting one.

For about thirty miles east of San Diego the country is fairly level, and were it not for the drought it would be very prosperous. One little farmer told me he has one and a quarter acres on which he raises chickens and has to pay \$14 a month for water. In these (Continued on page 8)

"Vinska Trgatev" to Be Held by Crusaders

SDZ Lodge Announces First Dance of Season at Home September 28

When it comes to looking ahead you have to hand it to the Modern Crusaders, No. 45 S. D. Z. Fall is just around the corner, and the up-and-doing Collinwood organization is all set to usher the season in with a big "Vinska Trgatev" or Fall Festival dance at the Slovenian Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Rd. Sept. 28. The Crusaders are receiving the aid of their senior lodge, Blejsko Jezero, No. 27, in sponsoring the affair.

In keeping with the affair's tradition, all participants will be dressed in national garb. Of course, there will be the tempting fruits, the snappy watchmen, the not-so-severe judges and mayor and, oh yes—the jall!

Anybody who has ever attended any of these affairs need not be told just how much fun they are. And besides there will be the regular dancing. The Strugglers' Harmony Aces will supply the music. Admission is 50 cents.

STEKLASA-SELAN TO BE MARRIED AT ST. PAUL'S MONDAY

Labor Day has been selected as the wedding date for the marriage of Miss Jean Frances Steklasa and Anthony Seland Jr. Father Domladovac of St. Paul's Church will perform the ceremony.

Miss Steklasa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steklasa, 3858 St. Clair Ave., and Mr. Seland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seland Sr., 1094 E. 78th St.

Attendants will be Miss Agnes Seland, maid-of-honor; the Misses Josephine Seland, Frances Turk, Marie Kozel, Frances Boic and Angela Levstik bridesmaids. Mr. Edward Seland will be best man and Messrs. Anthony Jerina, Joseph Turk, Thomas Rodgers, Frank Gerbec and Louis Zele will act as ushers.

Reception will be at Grdina's Hall, with Valentina Turk, accordionist, and Louis Novak, banjoist, entertaining. The next day Mr. and Mrs. Seland will drive to New York for a two-week honeymoon.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH

J. H. Miller and Sons Open Sales Room in Gornik's Building

J. H. Miller & Sons, proprietors of the Eddy Garage and agents for Dodge and Plymouth motor cars, announce the opening of their new sales room and garage in Gornik's building, 6225 St. Clair Ave.

Lausin Motors, who formerly occupied the place, have moved their Durant agency to the corner of Nottingham Rd. and St. Clair Ave.

KURENT-URBAS

Couple to Be Married at St. Vitus' Church Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kurent, 1222 E. 61st St., announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Anne to Stanley Urbas, son of Mrs. Mary Urbas, 5915 Prosser Ave.

The wedding will take place at St. Vitus' Church tomorrow, with Father Ponikvar officiating. Louis and Alice Kaprol will attend.

S. D. Z. CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY AT GORISEK'S FARM

All SDZ Lodges Join in Picnic Sunday to Celebrate Event at Randall

To the members of S. D. Z. Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, was a long time coming. In fact, they have patiently waited 20 years for this particular day, the celebration of the organization's 20th anniversary. Of course, not all the members have waited that long, but the founders and first members surely have. And these especially are cordially inviting all their friends to help in the celebration to be held at Anton Gorisek's farm on Green Rd. at Randall, O. It is going to be a picnic, and from all indications, THE picnic of the year.

With the Union boasting such a large membership in Cleveland and vicinity, and the head office making the affair open to all members of every lodge, with their friends invited, a record-breaking crowd can be expected to turn out for the day.

Arrangements for the affair have been going on for over a month and it is planned to have some form of amusement for everyone; the fat ones, the thin ones, the old ones and the young ones; nobody excepted. Besides the usual games, races and dancing, there will be music, singing and refreshments. Other specialties and novelties are also on the program for the day's entertainment.

MILKING COWS

Miss Mildred Pirc Splits Vacation at Farm and Lake Shore

Miss Mildred Pirc, daughter of Mr. Louis J. Pirc, editor of Ameriska Domovina, is spending her two weeks' vacation in a most novel way. The first week being devoted to working on a farm, and the second to frolicking at the lake shore.

At present she is busy milking cows, gathering tomatoes and cucumbers and trying to master horseback riding at the farm of the Arndt family in North Madison. Tomorrow she will move with her hosts to the Arndt cottage at Mentor Beach for the remainder of her vacation.

SNAIL HUNT

Is Part of Program at Young Ladies' Out at Metropolitan

Don't be a bit surprised if in the near future you see an announcement in this paper of a zoo exhibition being given by the girls of Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Vitus' Church.

This exhibition being the result of a snail hunt the young ladies conducted at the Metropolitan Park last Sunday as part of their outing. Other features of the day's frolic in the woods included a ball game, the usual races and a corn roast.

Needless to mention, all had a most wonderful time, with no accidents reported other than wet feet.

There is a deep and wide saying, that no miracle can be wrought without faith—without the worker's faith in himself, as well as the recipient's faith in him. And the greater part of the worker's faith in himself is made up of the faith that others believe in him.—George Eliot.

Bits About Them

OUT-OF-TOWNER
And today this column deviates from its usual custom by presenting for the enlightenment of its four readers an out-of-towner, now visiting in Cleveland.

MISS DOLORES ZALAR
Was born in Joliet, Ill., in the late stages of 1909 and has lived there all her life, with the exception of week-end trips to Chicago and vacation visits to our own metropolis.

Attended St. Joseph's School and St. Francis' Academy. Getting her dip from the latter institution in '26. Uses powder and paint and Coty's perfume.

Plays at golf and once shot a 63 for nine holes. This accomplishment made possible by diligent use of the hand masher. Is crazy about bridge, but doesn't like onions.

Present visit here is third, and she doesn't favor prohibition. Emphatically proclaims she doesn't remember ever having any particular embarrassing moment, but no one believes her.

Is daughter of Joseph Zalar, supreme secretary of Kayesskayjay. Plays basketball, tennis and is bugs about swimming and dancing.

Has chestnut hair and puts her thumb in her mouth whenever she daydreams. Beatrice Burton and Kathleen Norris are her favorite authoresses and she goes for William Powell of Hollywood fame.

Likewise Greta Garbo and Kay Francis. At present is keeping house for family and is reputed to be good cook. Doesn't mind doing dishes, but hates scrubbing and scouring.

Can't make up her mind whether her eyes are blue or green and her ambition is to some day travel to the West Coast.

Is quite a singer and can be heard quite frequently over home town station WCLS. Pounds the piano rather expertly, but does so for own amusement.

Weights 122 pounds and every so often goes on a tomato juice diet, and her favorite color is blue.

Doesn't eat candy, and usta help her dad in the KSKJ office in role of stenographer.

Pet peeve is to have Clevelanders ask her if she just got out of the Joliet jail, and she mails all her letters special delivery.

Is niece of Mrs. J. White of 948 Evangeline Rd., where she is spending present vacation when not out at Komo Grove, Brady's Point.

Is 5 ft. 1 in. gross and is just wild about a big juicy steak and French fried potatoes.

Likes Cleveland and would like to have family move here. Thinks Palace is one of the most beautiful theaters she has ever been in, and hates to be guest of honor.

Contrary to its usual policy, Grdina Hardware, 6127 St. Clair Ave., will be closed all day Labor Day. It will be open Wednesday afternoon, however.

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not.—Seneca.

A Tale of Muggsy Riley, Manager Extraordinary

"So you think I ain't rosey with the female variety of the human family, because at one time or other one of these flappers has made me a swell present of a cute little icy shoulder when I asked her to become me legal sparring partner, eh? Well, like the gink which didn't possess gray matter enough to park his frame inside during the downpour, you're all moist, and if you'll unfurl that projection on the side of your mug, which passes for an ear, I'll slip you the how and why of the rise an' fall of Muggsy Riley—me."

The worst hotel in Parkersburg, W. Va., which are equivalent to sayin' the worst hotel this side of Mars, is graced with my honorable presence due to the absence of that elusive thing called money. The proprietor of this dugout has about as much chance of collectin' for the use of this bug-inhabited room as I have of becomin' the Grand Mogul of Montenegro—which ain't considerable. The only thing I can't understand about it all is how a refined gentleman like yours truly, with my brains and personality as a pugilistic manager, can be so bereft of the greatest thing in life vulgarly referred to as lucre. Right now I stands a beautiful A-No. 1 chance of movin' my personal belongings to the poor house over the hill. 'Course, I could work, but seein' as how work and me never been' real chummy, I'd rather take my chances dodgin' inconsiderate landladies and the like than engage in that favorite pastime.

Bein' only human I wishes to treat my digestive organs by puttin' on the feed bag, so I mooches over to 'Moonshine Ike's' Greasy Spoon. I eats my 185 pounds into a chair opposite a guy which seems to be takin' an awful beatin' from Dame Fortune and is chortlin' on his nerve same as me. I orders everything on the menu exceptin' cream carrots. If there is anything I hate more than a plate of cream carrots, it's two plates. I'm reckless with

my orderin' as I don't have any intentions of payin' my respects to the gum-chewin' cashier before I makes my exodus. After consumin' the calories which one tough lookin' waiter parked before me, I gets ready to put up a fight before I commences baptizin' dishes.

For the first time I notice the bozo opposite I which is preparin' to do the same as me. This suits me plenty, as I agrees with that prominent sports writer, Caesar, which had ringside seats for all the big battles back in the B. C.'s when he made that crack about four fists bein' better than two in any kind of a scrap regardless of size, weight an' color. But to get back to this highly interestin' narrative, the official bouncer of the joint, an ex-pug, makes the ridiculous demand for money to cover the bill. I laugh an' says, "Be you gink, don't be a clown ALL your life."

And then the fight was on. It was short and sweet, with the accent on the sweet. My young friend removes all thoughts of undue violence from the pug, with a beautiful right hook which knocks him as cold as a mother-in-law's embrace. Said right accounted for the peacefulness of two more waiters reclinin' on the floor at my feet. I don't claim to be a second Dempsey or the like, but I does admit I was plenty good enough for the cook who came tearin' in from the kitchen accompanied by a big butcher knife. A left hook put him outa order. Moonshine Ike was stopped by a chair as he produced a nasty lookin' automatic. I swings a mean chair. After this we makes our exits just before the police force (both of 'em) arrives on the scene of battle.

We checks out the slab via the side door pullmans as we don't have any affections for jails. Bein' a manager I was beaucoup impressed by the way this young mauler put away those big bruisers back in the chow house. And I felt pretty certain from what I seen that if I could get him under my wing he'd be the next lightweight champ. I

puts my plan before him and he takes to it like duck to water. Some time that afternoon we hops off at Wheeling, the big iron and steel center; the women iron all day and the men steal all night.

We puts up at the cheapest dive in town. I loses little time in formalities, for as soon as we're all set up in our two-by-two room, I produces a contract. I always carries one around with me, for you never can tell when you'll run across a likely lookin' prospect for a brainy manager. When he signs the contract, I gets my first slant at his monicker—Herbert Adams. "Boy," I says, real amiable like, "that's a nice name—for a pair of suspenders or somethin' in that line, but for an exponent of the manly art of self-defense it's about as useless as Dempsey's 1924 model nose." From then on he became known to the fistic world as "Battling Adams."

I proves I'm a real manager by linin' up a scrap for my boy that very first day. Oh, I works fast when I works. The brawl is to come off one week later, and I manages to make arrangements for my prodigy to work at the club which is stagin' the show for the benefit of the Starving Zulus in Alaska and other parts north—or somethin' like that. If those birds see any profits of the show (if there are any) I'm both the Gish sisters. The Battler is scheduled to walz four rounds with K. O. Kars, one of those set-ups which can outlive any seal in Alaska. The boy takes to his trainin' like soup to a vesit and before the week is over there is a scarcity of sparrin' partners. Honest, that boy had everything, included a brain under his curly hair. He could hit with either hand, he could take it, could box, and, above all, he had to be told only once and he remembered it from then on. Yessir, he sure was an answer to a manager's prayer for a really ticked. And you know I got so I really liked the fellow just for myself. Had a nice quiet smile, never got rufled and showed the earmarks of some

previous, high-class education. I never asks him how he happened to land where he did or where he came from. He never made a break to tell me, so we let it go at that.

So far everything's been all to the merr, but I was anxious to see how my man-killer would act under fire. I've seen lots of these gym world-beaters or guys which could fight a mean street brawl, but when in the ring, under the glarin' calcium with the bloodthirsty mob clamorin' for their immediate assassination, they couldn't lick their weight in postage stamps. Sweet mamma! Guess I wasn't due for a surprise!

At 8:30 the night of the Frolic (we're openin' the show) we pulls an Australian crawl through the smoke (there's a No Smoking sign), to the ring where the boy's playmate is already in his corner. So far, the kid's as cool as an electric fan in Iceland, in fact he seems to have no interest in the proceedings other than he was pullin' down fifty berries as his share of the night's work, win, lose, draw or foul. I'm givin' him his final instructions when the gong goes. Sweet Essence of Garlic!

What a change comes over the boy! He pulls a Charlie Faddock to the center of the ring where he plants a left on the unsuspectin' chin of friend Kars. He followed with that right and before the dumbfounded fans in the ringside seats get hep to what's goin' on, the ref has reached "seven." He could've have counted a million as far as Kayo was concerned, that gentleman was through for the rest of the evenin'.

Inside of four months the Battler has six more knockouts to his credit. That made seven straight knockouts and not a single one of the fights goin' over three heats. Not so bad, eh? But as all the victims was third and fourth-rounders, the champ wasn't acquirin' any gray hairs worryin' over his lucrative title, nor were any of the sports writers claimin' my boy to be the "logical contender for the title." But as Nap casually remarked when in his prime:

Rome wasn't put up in twenty-four hours—it bein' a city job.

But that guy they blame everythin' for, Fate, as he is referred to by all them long-haired poets, slips us a winnin' hand and we breaks into the big time sooner than I, or anybody else, expected even in our wildest dreams. Here's the lowdown on it.

Ellis Island which fights under the name of New York. I'm breakin' my size 16 neck tryin' to crash through with some publicity for my Battler and also to land him a fight and thereby contribute to the growin' bankroll. The club the boy has been keepin' in trim at, is stagin' a show, featurin' one of the leadin' lightweight contenders, Frankie Gordon, to be exact. The egg he's to knock for a loop, sprains his ankle the mornin' of the fight, and the Battler figured to be a pushover for Frankie, is asked to fill the bill for the modest sum of \$500. We'd have fought him for nothin'! Anythin' to get in big time. But to get back to the scrap—it sure was one wow of a brewn while it lasted, but come to think of it, a minute and a half ain't so terribly long.

The boys are in their corners, the Battler as cool as Christmas in Chicago. Frankie is smilin' confidentially (seems to me I've heard that some place else before), noddin' to his acquaintances both male and female. Yes, he was one popular fighter, especially with the opposin' sex. And he receives a large hand when he takes his bow after the white-shirted ref introduces him, whereas there are but a few scattered handclaps for my lad and these were given more in pity than encouragement.

At the sound of the gong, Gordon tears out of his corner with intent to kill. He leads with a left, which the Battler corks picks off in the middle of his journey. Frankie then launches a terrific right from somewhere around the region of his ankles, expectin' to finish the fight with that punch, so he can keep that date with the baby-eyed

blonde in the front row. Well, you can't convict a man for expectin'.

The blow did little damage for the main and simple reason it was wasted on the atmosphere (No. 49 Vertical). The force of it carries him around and said gentleman is surprised to find one of his glimmers observin' the early closing law. Not so good.

As Alexander drew a hand in the drawin' room when he dropped that nifty about, if you don't succeed at first, try second or short or the out-field, Gordon let go of another hay-maker, which landed in the same spot as the first. However, this time he finds himself doin' a copyrighted Antette Kellerman to the canvas, much to the disgust of his surprised and worried manager which has visions of a title bout sailin' away from him.

Frankie manages to get up at seven and tries to clinch, but the Battler not believin' in neckin', not even with the weaker (Ha! Ha!) sex pushes him away, times a right and then walks to a neutral corner where he waited till the referee had performed the usual functions over the body. Adams, then carries his vis-a-vis over to his corner where he puts him charge of his walkie manager. Ain't crowds flockin' though, for now everyone is with him to a man!

After this upset my prodigy is given lots of publicity and a look in with the leadin' contenders for the lightweight crown now adornin' the cauliflower and touch-skulled Patsy Grogan, a guy tough as any twenty-cent steak. And inside of two more months is in line with for a pettin' party with this bozo, havin' removed all the other numbskulls outa the way with the fastest right

Voice From the Stands

By EDDIE KOVACIC
Junior Sports Editor

A little over a month from now the greatest of American sporting tidbits—the world series—will be offered up to the public. This particular series brings together the best teams of the American and National leagues in a battle for the baseball championship of the world, the most coveted sport prize.

From the American League the Philadelphia Athletics are sure fire to cop. That question was just about settled sometime in July. However, in the older loop it is just the opposite: the Giants, Cubs, Brooklyn and St. Louis are striving to establish a definite lead in the hectic race. Only eight games separate the leading Cubs from the fourth-place St. Louis Cards, and with some twenty-five games still to be played, it's anybody's crown.

This is a good thing for the life of baseball, proven by the fact attendance records were broken in the last Brooklyn-Chicago series of four games, which drew no less than 135,000 cash customers through the turnstiles, and the Giant-Cub clash, which magnetized 165,000. Incidentally, the Cubs finished ahead in both these "crucial" series, winning over half their eight games, giving them their slight edge they hold, at the writing, over the rest of the field.

In beating the Giants, it was necessary to halt one of the best infield combines in recent years. With Terry, Lindstrom, Critz and Jackson functioning in the inner works, the Giants rare almost every money chance of nosing out their rivals. Offsetting this the Cubs have one of the best outfields of any team in either of the major loops in Stephenson, Wilson and Cuyler.

Doljack
While speaking of major leagues, it would be quite appropriate to mention the sudden acquisition of Frank Doljack, local youth, by the Detroit Tigers. Though unexpected, it was not exactly a surprise, as the Slovenian outfielder has been showing well in his two years with Wheeling in the Mid-Atlantic League. At present he is leading the league batters with a .405 average and will join the major league club Sept. 1.

This year marks a successful season for athletically inclined Slovenes, as Kugel, Washington first sacker, has been performing greatly at his position since his introduction to fast time. Kugel has the distinction of being the first Slovene to reach the major league pinnacle, being recently purchased by the Senators from the Kansas City Blues of the American Association for a reported price of \$65,000 and two players.

Pardon Us
Last week it was stated in this column that John Carroll's footballers would do their pre-season conditioning at Lake Stafford, but final word from head mentor Ralph Vince has it that his aggregation of beefies will train at Camp Hakoah at Vermilion. The training site before assuming the name of Camp Hakoah was popular as the Health Camp of former featherweight champ, Johnny Kilbane.

The Jay Sees, as announced before, open their 1930 schedule at Luna Park less than a month hence against the U. S. Marines in a night game.

FRANKIE SIMMS FLOORS STANTON 8 TIMES TO WIN

Italian's Handlers Toss in Towel in Fifth to Stop Slaughter

Wotta fight! Yes—wotta fight! Of course, we mean the Simms-Stanton brawl. The courageous Gene Stanton hit the canvas exactly EIGHT times before the towel was thrown into the ring by his manager, Barney Kofron, in the fifth round to terminate the slaughter. Really, Monsieur Gene looked like a news reel of an elevator boy in action—up and down, up and down.

The first round was the slowest of the five, though it really was quite good as heavyweight fights go nowadays. Frankie copped the opener by landing two clean rights. Stanton was rushing Simms—too bad. In the second canto the fireworks started. Stanton came rushing from his corner, catching Simms off guard, and landed a beautiful one-two that made the Slovene's knees buckle under him. Evidently this made the neighborhood battler rather peeved, as he retaliated with a hard right to the head, putting Stanton down for recline No. 1. Gene took a nine count and was hardly up before another right planted him in a most unpicturesque pose for another nine. Frankie's round by a mile.

The third round saw Gene at his best, holding his own with Simms. Both fighters gave up their slugging tactics, Gene using his vaunted left to good advantage, while Frankie jabbed around a little, evidently biding his time.

Open the fourth, Simms planted a right uppercut. Stanton went into another Kellerman for nine more. When he rose Frankie surprised everybody in the house by using a vicious left hook that resounded across the auditorium, to send his game opponent for a rest of nine seconds. Once more Referee Matt Brock counted nine in this round for the sole benefit of Stanton. The bell halted the count this time, and it seemed doubtful whether or not Gene would have been able to get up.

The fifth and last stanza of the scheduled ten-rounder for the right to Risko's crown was a repetition of the preceding one, except that on the eighth trip to the canvas Kofron decided that maybe after all his boy didn't have a chance and tossed in the towel as Brock was tolling off the seconds over the prostrate body of Gene Stanton, face buried in the resin.

"Frankie Simms outboxed, outfought and outslugged Gene Stanton," said Charley O'Connell, manager of the winner, for the benefit of the sport scribes after the hectic fight. Nobody disagreed with him.

In the curtain raiser Eddie Simms knocked out "Joe Lillich" in the first round.

A good fight until it was stopped due to a foul was the Gershe-Nugent go. Gershe hit low several times, but not the two times Nugent claimed he was fouled. Nugent's cup showed evidence of a foul blow after the fight was awarded to him.

In a slow semi-final Tiny Debolt lost a ten-rounder to Harold Scarney. This was a heavyweight match. In the other bout of the evening Frankie Florian gained a six-round decision over Gate Calubaba.

MOTORS WIN

The White Motors softball team won its first game of the series for the Consolation title by beating the Eberhardt Manufacturers, 5 to 2.

Eddie Zupancic hit a homer, while Frankie Makovec garnered two hits to help their team cop.

The Bryant Heaters were beaten by the toughest industrial team in the city when they lost to the American Multi-graphs, 6 to 2. Bob Connors was in top form, allowing only five hits to the losers, while fanning eleven.

The Bryants were lowered to the second division in the race by the defeat.

BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS

How about a reception for our Cleveland boy, Joe Kugel of the Washington Senators? How anxious are we to greet and encourage him? Let's do something! All those interested are requested to meet at Gornik's, 6221 St. Clair Ave., Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

F. M. Jaksic.

WITH SLOVENIAN SANDLOTTERS

Sunday, Sept. 31

D, Slovenian Merchants vs. Heights Dry Cleaners, Gordon No. 3, 12:30.
D, Milnar Sweets vs. Bedford Lions, Garfield No. 1, 3.
E, Kuznik Shoes vs. St. Clair Merchants, Gordon No. 2, 12:30.
E, Widmar Sweets vs. Imke Barbers, White City, 12:30.
E, Lake Shores vs. Detroit Ave. Merchants, Lake Front No. 1, 12:30.
E, Gumbiner Sports vs. O'Bell Meats, Pattison Field, 3.
E, Schneider Sports vs. Merle Owens, Shaw Field, 3.
E, Addison A. C. vs. West Side Pirates, Woodhill No. 7, 12:30.
Major indoor, Gornik Habs vs. Cleveland Eagles, Gordon No. 1, 10.

SENATOR FESS

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ican national chairmanship, is in much the same fix as John J. Raskob, at the head of the Democratic committee. That is, there are cogent reasons why the senator suits the controlling G. O. P. group, precisely as the group in Democratic control is best suited with John J. Nevertheless, the former group is aware that there is a lot of minority dissatisfaction with the Ohioan, even as the latter group is keenly alive to plenty of dissatisfaction with the motor magnate.

The Democratic bosses showed considerable ingenuity in trying, at least, to play both ends of their party difficulty against the middle, and the Republican bosses thought well enough of the Democratic method to copy it—as they were perfectly entitled to do; the Democrats never copyrighted it.

Fess and Lucas have yet to prove themselves. Robert H. really is unknown nationally. It may or may not be significant that he is from the semi-southern state of Kentucky. It also may or may not be that this will win the approval of Dixieland Republicans; the emphasis appears to be on the "not," from present indications.

Even if Bob turns out to be as clever as Jouett, will Senator Fess be content to keep quiet and let him play his prettiest, uninterfered with?—as John J. has done, to avoid interrupting his teammate.

RAY JAY SAYS:

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up in a section where all competition has already been driven out. As soon as the competing merchant has been removed, prices in this district, too, will receive a boost and another store operating at a loss will be opened up in some new territory.

No need to go into the unfairness of this policy. Not only is it unfair to the consumers, but to the individual merchants, and is essentially an action in the restraint of trade. Discrimination long ago has been set down in laws of the Interstate Commerce Commission as being illegal. Just how far that body will let the chain combines go before it takes a hand, remains to be seen, and under present conditions and trend, this commission seems to be the only hope of salvation for the rapidly disappearing independent retailer.

Our minds are like certain vehicles—when they have little to carry they make much noise about it, but when heavily loaded they run quietly.—Elihu Burritt.



Sport S. D. Z.



Clairwoods (No. 40) scored their first victory of the season by trimming the S. Y. M. C. (No. 36), 5 to 4. Verbie lost his own game due to his wildness by walking six and throwing three wild pitches.

Zust of the Clairwoods gathered two hits in as many trips to the plate to lead the batters. Verbie had the only extra base hit, a home run to deep left field.

Clairwoods AB R H PO A E
Klopce, 1b 2 0 1 7 0 1
Slivers, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kramer, 2b-rf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Somrak, lf 2 0 0 1 0 1
Hrovat, 3b 1 0 0 1 2 1
Stranic, c 3 1 1 2 1 0
Lauric, rs 1 2 1 1 0 0
Zust, p 2 2 2 1 2 0
J. Zupancic, 2b 1 0 0 1 0 0
Miklaus, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
E. Zupancic, ss 2 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 20 5 6 15 5 2
S. Y. M. C. AB R H PO A E
Leskovec, 1b 3 0 1 8 0 0
Lauische, 3b 2 0 0 1 0 0
Slapnik, c 2 1 1 5 0 1
Verbie, ss 2 1 1 5 0 2
Makovec, lf 2 1 0 1 0 0
Kovacic, 2b 1 0 0 0 1 1
Gornik, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Vihtelic, rf 1 1 0 0 0 0
Kostelic, rs 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 19 4 3 15 5 2
Clairwoods 0 3 0 2 0 5
S. Y. M. C. 0 0 0 3 1 4
(Game called on account of darkness.)
Home run—Verbie. Stolen base—Kovacic. Double play—Leskovec (unassisted). Left on bases—Clairwoods 6, S. Y. M. C. 2. Bases on balls—Off.

ON THE HIGHWAY

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parts they have no rain for about six or seven months of the year.

Between Jacumba and El Centro, Cal., you pass through nothing but rocky mountains on which only cactus and sagebrush grow, and very little of the latter. In one way these mountains are different from any other I have passed over. They are all covered with round rocks of various sizes, looking as if they had been piled up there.

With only here and there a little growth of cactus and sagebrush, they give the appearance of utter desolation. Most of the road through here had to be blasted along the side of the mountain. In going from El Centro to Yuma, Ariz., a trip of over 65 miles, we passed through the American Sahara. Here, for miles around you, you see nothing but a beautiful sea of sand. These sandy hills are like waves on the ocean, some with a crest, others rolling. And over this entire sandy desert there is a ripple like a finger wave.

The road through the desert is concrete, wide enough for two automobiles to pass. Alongside of it remains the old plank road, which has never been taken up. It is only half as wide as the new one, however, and parts of it have been covered up by the sand storms.

Although a small sand storm was seen coming in the distance we were fortunate enough to avoid it. In some respects it is like a heavy snow storm, except that it starts from the ground and carries the sand in a giant, whirling pillar across the desert.

Whenever a road through the desert or mountain gets bad, they do not repair it, finding it cheaper to build a new one. As I was walking through the desert east of Yuma I heard some singing in Spanish at a small farmhouse at the turn of the road. I mention this because it was so beautiful, with perfect harmony worthy of an opera. I stopped and listened for awhile. Two machines, returning to town, also stopped. When our unseen singers had completed their concert we showed ourselves an appreciative audience by giving them a real big hand.

When I got four miles out of town I stopped at a gasoline station and tourist camp. This was about 9 p. m. When I told the attendant I would like to rest up for awhile before I continued through the desert, and asked for some water, I found him particularly hospitable. He gave me a pitcher of water in which he put some ice. His wife gave me a big cut of delicious home-made lemon cream pie with a glass of buttermilk that poured like oil. They told me that the surrounding country was infested with rattlesnakes. They retired about 9:30, the temperature at the time was about 89 degrees.

About 10 o'clock I continued on my journey, entertaining little hope of being picked up at this time of the night. To my surprise, I soon got a lift from a young man of about 30 years. He was an agricultural expert and told me that the state of Arizona is spending large sums of money to combat pests that injure crops and fruits grown in the state. We arrived at Gila Bend, his destination, about 2 in the morning. Here I was warned against proceeding further at that time, as seven convicts had escaped the previous day from the penitentiary at Florence and the highway was unsafe for a lonely traveler. I might also stumble over a rattler that had wandered on to the highway.

After a short nap at a restaurant I started out at 4 a. m., while it was still dark. About 6 o'clock two Mexicans gave me a lift into Phoenix.

In Phoenix I paid a visit to the city manager and the secretary of state, the governor not being in. At noon I thought it was getting pretty hot, and on consulting my thermometer I found it registered 122 degrees.

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Frankie placed twelfth in the city-wide affair with a 270-yard drive. In his two other attempts, one went out of bounds and the other was good for 250 yards. F. J. Walchli, the winner, copped the title with a 318-yard effort. Some thirty golfers, representing the different courses in the Greater Cleveland district, competed in the finals.

Slovenian Girls Walloped by May Co.

Presenting an entirely new line-up, due to the addition of practically the entire Barth Gem team, the May Co. girls experienced little difficulty in drubbing the Slovenian Girls, 19 to 5, in a City League game at Gordon Park last Wednesday evening.

The famed Mencken stoops to point out that the secret of marital success lies in politeness. To whom? The cook?

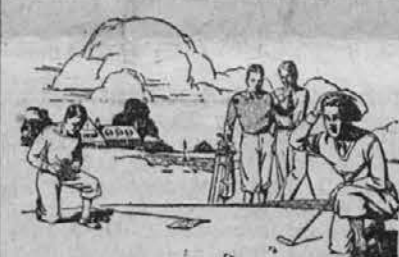
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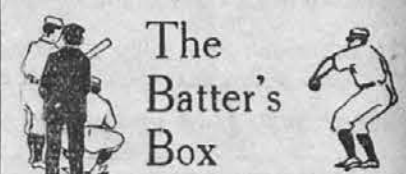
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The Batter's Box

In the third round of the elimination series last Sunday two neighborhood teams were dropped from further competition. Both were doped to be—and were—strong and feared contenders in their class—until their downfall. They were the Majestic Radios, victims of tough breaks, and the Grdina & Sons nine.

The Radiomen enjoyed a 3 to 2 lead until the last half of the eighth inning, when the Kiblers, their opponents, scored twice by virtue of a walk with the bases loaded and a sacrifice fly. Brown of the losers was the batting luminary of the fray, getting three hits out of five, one of these, a three-bagger, was the only extra base clout of the game. In losing, the Majestics outthit their rivals 10 to 6.

FIELDING HONORS WENT TO KRAINZ AND MARGROF, WHO TURNED IN SENSATIONAL CATCHES TO ROB THE BATTERS OF EXTRA-BASE SMASHES.

In their tilt, the Grdinas crossed the plate three times, which wasn't quite enough, as the Sociable Buddies were not so sociable after all, pushing over seven runs. Lobe and Stepie each got two of their team's eight hits.

Offsetting these two defeats was the victory of the Brazis Bros. over the Modern Woodmen, 5 to 4, in a second division B tilt. The Brothers scored two runs in the ninth to eliminate the Choppers. Kalister was the only man to get more than one hit for the winners, he collected two safeties.

IN SPITE OF THE FACT FRANK MERVAR PLAYED RIGHT FIELD FOR HIS TEAM IN CUYAHOGA VALLEY LEAGUE, THE CLEANERS LOST A 5-TO-1 DECISION TO BEDFORD.

By scoring seven runs in the fifth inning, the Schneider Sports managed to eke out a 8-to-7 verdict over the Newburg Heights Republican Club. This in E. Markozic, clean-up man for the Sports, lived up to his position by hitting safely three times in five attempts.

The Slovenian Merchants continued their drive for the Class B title by scalping the Redpath Remedies, 8 to 3. Rudy Germ allowed the Redpaths but six hits, while breezing a dozen, also helping his mates along with two healthy smacks.

ANOTHER STRONG TEAM IN THE SAME CLASS, THE MLINAR SWEETS, STAYED IN THE RUNNING BY DOWNING THE BROWN SWEETS, 4 TO 2. MLINAR, MOUNDSMAN FOR THE WINNERS, STRUCK OUT 18 BATTERS, KEEPING IN AVERAGE WITH HIS SEASON'S RECORD.

Although making five runs in the last two innings, the Lake Shores fell short by one run in losing to the Widmar Sweets in a neighborhood E tussle. Bolden, center fielder for the Sweets, had a perfect day at bat, getting four in four.

Scoring 26 times, setting a high mark for local sandlotters for the day, the Addison A. C.'s walloped the Union A. C.'s, who were able to tally only one marker. The defeat dropped the Unionmen out of the E reckoning.

Even with Kuran's three hits the Gumbiners were unable to outslug the Kuznik Shoes in another neighborhood entanglement, taking a 6-to-4 trimming. Lark crashed a homer for the victors.

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