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Francoski narod je priredil sijajni pogreb svojemu junaku Joffre

Paris, 8. januarja. Vsa Francija je včeraj takorekoč priredila pogreb svojemu narodnemu junaku, maršalu Joffre, in mnenje časopisja je, da še nihče v Franciji ni imel tako sijajnega pogreba od časa, ko so prepeljali pepel Napoleona Bonaparte iz otoka sv. Helene v Pariz. Danes počivajo ostanki slavnega francoskega maršala, ki je rešil Pariz pred navalom Nemcev, v malii zakristiji sv. Ludvika v velikem zavodu za invalide. Kapela je zelo-mala, in so na prošnjo sopoge umrlega maršala, nalašč položili truplo tja, da bi lahko hodila žena ranjkega nemoteno molit v kapelico. Vendar se bo truplo maršala nahajalo tam samo nekaj mesecov, nakar bo prepeljano v neko vasio, kjer je bil Joffre rojen, in bo pokopan na domačem pokopališču. Policia v Parizu računa, da se je pogreba za pokojnim "papa" Joffre udeležilo najmanj en milijon ljudi. Od hiše, kjer je umrl do kapelice, kamor so truplo prepeljali, je bila napregledna množica ljudi. Na željo pokojnega se je brala sama navadna, kratka črna maša v katedrali Notre Dame. Predsednik francoske republike, Doumergue je bil navzoč pri obredih. Vojni minister je imel pogrebni govor. 20,000 vojakov je bilo mobiliziranih, da so priredili za krsto ranjkega špalji na ulicah, preko katerih se je pomikal pogrebni sprejem. Vse časopisje, brez razlike, bodisi republikanskega, rojalističnega, socialističnega ali komunističnega prepričanja, je pisalo v skrajno simpatičnem tonu o spominih na ranjkega Joffre. Pomenljivi pogrebni obredi so se istočasno vršili po vseh mestih Francije.

1. Slovenski radio orkester: polka, precej živahnja.

2. Slovenski radio kvartet: "Prišla bo pomlad zelenata."

3. Mr. in Mrs. John Knific: kitara.

4. Slovenski radio orkester: poskočna polka.

5. Slovenski radio kvartet: "Se davno mrači."

6. Eddie Simms: harmonika, venček slovenskih narodnih plesnic.

7. Slovenski radio orkester: lep valček.

8. Frank Švigelj: Lipa, solo.

9. Mr. in Mrs. John Knific: kitara.

10. Slovenski radio orkester: poskočna polka.

11. Slovenski radio kvartet: "Oj, kod bova vandrala."

12. Mr. in Mrs. John Knific: kitara.

13. Slovenski radio orkester: polka.

14. Slovenski radio orkester: nekaj posebnega.

Slovenski radio program se bo oddaljal v nedeljo, 11. januarja, od 5. do 6. ure popoldne potom WJAY radio postaje. Vodja glasbenega dela programa je dr. Wm. J. Lausche, oznanjevalec pa Mr. John J. Grdina.

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Bivša Chaplinova žena je bila oropana

New York, 8. januarja. — Ko se je Lita Grey Chaplin sinči vratila s svojim spremjevalcem, George Carpenterjem, ki je znan rokoborec, iz nekega gledališča, je bil njen avtomobil ustavljen od nepoznanih banditov, ki so vzeli bivši Chaplinovi ženi za \$14,000 vrednosti draguljev in \$15.00 v gotovini. Banditi so se odpeljali z njenim avtomobilom, katerega so pozneje dobili tri bloke proč od mesta, kjer sta bila Chaplinova in Carpenter napadeni.

Lepe nagrade

Urad okrajskih komisarjev je plačal te dni raznimi odvetnikom, ki so deloma pristaši Maurice Maschket, lepo nagrada za njih delo. 22 odvetnikov je dobilo skupno \$38.760.10 za njih "delo na sodnjih" tekom leta 1930. Zagovarjali so razne morilce in ubijalce, ki si sami niso mogli najeti zagovornika. In čudno je, da so vsi republikanci, katerim se je povprečno plačalo \$1500 za njih nastop na sodnjih.

Zaostali davki

Tudi zaostali davki kažejo na slabe čase, v katerih sedaj živimo. Samo v Clevelandu znaša svota zaostalih davkov nekaj nad \$30,000,000. Nekateri so že toliko dolžni, da se jih sploh ne spletajo, ker bi več veljalo, da se tozi, kot če se pusti vse stvar v miru, vendar bo državna povezava naredila posebno postavo, da prisili zaostale davkopolakevalec, da plačajo svoje dolgove.

* V zapadnem delu države New York je zapadel tak sneg, da je promet oviran.

MALA SPREMENBA, TODA VELIK POMEN



Pet laških zrakoplovcev ubitih na potu v Ameriko

Bolama, Afrika, 8. januarja. Pet laških zrakoplovcev je bilo ubitih in nadaljnji trije so bili ranjeni tekom poleta male armade laških zrakoplovcev iz Rima v južno Ameriko. Dvanajst zrakoplovov je nastopilo pot, in deset jih je dospelo v Brazilijo. Dva nadaljnja laška zrakoplova sta se ponesrečila tekom poleta preko oceana, in laške vojne ladje, ki so bile razpostavljene na morju, da spremljajo polet, so nudile prvo pomoč ter prepeljevale zrakoplove in moštvo na otok Fernando Noronha, ne dače od Brazilskega obrežja.

Prvo uradno poročilo laškega zrakoplovnega ministerstva se je glasilo, da je vseh dvanajst laških zrakoplovov zapustilo Bolam, dočim je dvoje zrakoplovov padlo tekom poleta v morje, toda poznejša poročila so točno povедala, da ni resnica, da bi vseh dvanajst zrakoplovov dospelo v Brazilijo. Poroča se prav iz zanesljivih virov, da dva zrakoplova niti odplijuti nista mogla iz Bolame, dočim pravi laško poročilo, da je iz Bolame odplulo 14 zrakoplovov. Dva izmed teh štirinajstih sta bila le pomožna zrakoplova, pripravljena za posebne stalne.

Izmed dveh zrakoplovov, ki sta padla iz zraka v morje, se je

enemu posrečilo se zopet dvigati, toda komaj je bil dotični zrakoplov v višini 50 čevljiev, je zopet treščil v morje, pri čemur je bil pilot ubit, dočim sta bila

dva spremjevalca nevarno ravnjena.

Drugi zrakoplov pa, ki je pravno padel v morje, se je dvignil v zrak in letel nekako deset minut, ko je naenkrat nastala eksplozija na zrakoplovu, ki je zopet treščil v morje. Pri tem so

bili ubiti vsi štirje zrakoplovci. Med njimi so bili najboljši italijanski piloti in mehaniki. Izvedenci trdijo, da se je ne-sreča pripetila, ker je bil dotični zrakoplov pretežko obložen. In tretji laški zrakoplov ni mogel nadaljevati poleta, ker se je pokvaril radiator pri motorju. Četrti zrakoplov tudi ni mogel dospeti na cilj, toda vzroka, zakaj je bil ta zrakoplov zadružan nečejo izdati. "Triumf," o katerem poroča laško časopisje glede poleta, je torej precej slab.

Nadarjen dijak

Mladi Mr. Frank Sercelj, ki

leta študira prvo leto na Ohio

State University, sporoča, da je

dobil prvo nagrado pri vseči-

liški bratovščini in s tem tudi

posebne privilegije. Mr. Sercelj

je sin poznane družine Mr. in

Mrs. Frank Sercelj, ki prebiva

na 928 E. 72nd St. Nadarjenemu mladeniču iskrene čestitke!

Kako delajo

Državni nadzorniki računov David L. Rupert, ki je preiskal knjige mesta Mentor, v bližini Clevelandu, je ostro grajal načelnika ognjegascov v Mentorju, ker prodaja mestu gasolin za mestne automobile. Baje se je

preveč računalno.

Društvo Lili

Slovensko dramsko društvo Lilia ima v petek večer, 9. januarja, ob pol osmi uri, važno sejno v Slovenskem Domu na Holmes Ave.

Prvi regat

Na mestnih tržnicah se dobi te dni že prvi regat, ki je dosegel v zrak med države Texas. Pravljajo ga po \$2.00 bušelj.

Vreme

Te dni se vrši konferanca Slo-

Bokar umrl
V bolnici sv. Aleša je umrl Joseph Bokar, star 52 let, eden zelo poznanih in spoštovanih mož v Clevelandu. Tu je bival 30 let. Doma je bil iz Poljan, fara Šmilje pri Žužemberku. Tu zapušča žaljivo soprog, pet sinov in šest hčerk, v starem kraju pa mater. Bil je član sv. Vida št. 25 KSKJ in društva Slovenec št. 1 SDZ ter društva Slovenija. Pogreb se vrši iz hiše žalosti na 6615 Edna Ave. pod vodstvom Fr. Zakravšček. Preostali družini izrekamo iskreno sožalje, ranjkemu pa naj bo hransen blag spomin!

Ubiti policist

V Clevelandu je skoro postal

kot v Chicagi. Umorov, ropov

in napadov je kot muh v pasjih

dnevih. Včeraj je umrl policist

James Ryan, ki je bil v bitki z

roparjem John Glasscock nevarno

ranjen in je pozneje podlegel

ranjenemu. In v kritičnem položaju se nahaja tudi policist John

Cleary, ki je bil ranjen v istem

času. Umrl je tudi na posledicah strela pažnji Albert

Burke od Basch zlatarske trgovine, v katero sta dva roparja

uveljavili, da bi odnesla blago, toda

sta bila presenečena ob paznji.

Januarska razprodaja

Poznana slovenska trgovina Rogelj in Laušin, 6407 St. Clair Ave., v Slovenskem Narodnem Domu, ima te dni januarsko razprodajo vse svoje zaloge. Vse

cene so čudovito znižane, in

rojakom to slovensko trgovino

prav toplo priporočamo!

Zopet doma

Mr. Anton Kaušek se je tekmoval 44 let. Stanovala je na 1445 E. 66th St. Zapusča soprog, ki

se tudi bolan nahaja v isti bolnišnici.

Za pogreb umrle preskrbi-

jo A. Grdina & Sons.

V Chicagi so baje prijeli Porocila direktorjev in sprememb pravil na konferenci S.N. Doma

Sinoci se je otvorila letna konferenca Slovenskega Narodnega Doma v auditoriju. Predsednik direktorja Mr. John Marn je otvoril zborovanje s pozdravom na razvoče, obenem pa je prosil navzveče, da bi se držali reda. Sledila je volitev odborov. Za predsednika je bil izbran Mr. Krist Stokel, za podpredsednika sta bila izbrana Mr. Frank Kavčič in Mr. John Centa. Mrs. Mary Ivanush in Mr. Valerio Ogrin sta bila izbrana zapisnikarji. Plača zapisnikarjem je bila določena starša, to je \$5 na večer. V poverilni odbor je bil izbran devet delničarjev. Dnevnih red je bil soglasno sprejet, in sicer se bo zborovalo od 8. do 11. ure zvečer. Poverilni odbor je šel takoj na delo s pregledovanjem poverilnih listin zastopnikov, katere je pravilno izpolnjene. Sledila so poročila direktorjev; nekatere so bila bolj obširna. Direktorji odgovorili: "Mislite, tera so bila čitana točka za da bi prijeli aduta, ako ne bi tečko. Pravila vsebujejo nekaj izpreamemb. Bile so razpravljene ve glede števila direktorjev, namreč nekaj navzočih delničarjev je bilo mnenja, da bi se število direktorjev znižalo na 15 članov. Točka, glaseča se na delostvo uradovanju direktorjev, da bi se volilo vsako leto ves direktorij. Sedaj se voli letno le sedem direktorjev; po novih pravilih bi bil direktorij le za eno leto. Pri tej točki je tudi ostalo, kajti ura je bila 11., in se je prekinila ter se nadaljuje danes zvečer ob osmih uri.

Mladenič obsojen v dvojni dosmrtni ječ

Fort Scott, Kans., 8. januarja. 21 letni Alvin Payton, ki je bil obsojen v dosmrtno ječ radi umorja pomožnega serifa, je bil danes še eno obsodbo dosmrtni ječ, potem, ko je priznal, da je umoril še neko drugo osebo. Na ta način mora Payton do smrti sedeti v ječi, in ko bo umrl, bo moral zopet priti nazaj in še enkrat sedeti v ječi do druge smrti.

Društvo Anton Verovšek

Društvo Anton Verovšek predi v nedeljo, 11. januarja v dvorani Slovenskega Delavskega Doma na Waterloo Rd., lepo domačo veselico in domačo zabavo. Začetek ob 7:30 zvečer. Pri veselicu igra Verovškov orkester, ki vam z pridigniti noge. Vsi prijatelji dobre domače zabave in veselice so prav vlijedno vabljeni. Postreglo se bo gostem prav po domače in pošteno.

Mr. Green uči

Sinoci se je otvoril pouk v državljanski šoli na 55. cesti in St. Clair Ave. Učil je Mr. George A. Green, ravnatelj državljanskih šol na civilnih komisar, ker je bil naš urednik. Mr. Louis J. Pirce, zadržan po drugih poslih. Drugi teden bo pričel s poukom zopet redni učitelj.

Novi uradniki

Novi uradniki društva Slovenski Dom št. 1 SDZ za l. 1931 so: predsednik John Korenčič, podpredsednik John Ivančič, tajnik Joseph Štupica, 19302 Arrowhead Ave., blagajnik Andrej Gerl, zapisnikarica Uršula Rotar, zdravnik dr. Anton Škurnik.



**EUCLID RIFLE and
HUNTING CLUB.**

Piše Jaka.



Naš klub je imel zadnji torek stranjelanje in sejo. Na seji se je ukrenilo še vse potrebno za srnjakovo večerjo, ki se vrši v nedeljo 18. januarja zvečer ob pol sedmih v Slovenskem domu na Holmes Ave. V prvi vrsti se je sklenilo, da se za ta večer izpremeni dvorano v pravi lovski paradiž. Ko boste stopili v dvorano, boste prišli v gozdčič zelen tam ob zeleni Krki, ali pa pod kamniške planine. Vse povsod bodo razstavljene razne divje živali (razun slona), plen naših domačih lovecov. Videli boste tisto liso, ki je brez repa, torej čisto nove pasme, ki so jo nedavno ustrelili Hoffart, Baraga in Pižmo.

Večerja bo raznolična: srnjakova pečenka, telečja pečenka, čikice in menda še kaj drugega. Članice Good Time Hunting kluba, same izvrstne kuhanice, so vzele v oskrbo večerjo in serviranje.

Preskrbljena je izvrstna godba za one, ki se radi zavrtijo. Bo pa preskrbljeno tudi za one, ki se rajoči zavrtijo z ohajčanom. Vstopnina je \$1.50 in se dobre vstopnice pri vseh članih.

In Newburga je prisel kabelgram za 30 vstopnic, katere bodo kupili člani Rainbow Hunting kluba. Fantje, brez skrbibodi, postregli vam bomo, da boste veseli in zadovoljni.

Malo je manjkalo, pa bi videli na tej veselici tudi tistega zajca, ki ga je najprej ustrelil naš Jože Janževič, da se ni potem zavalil nanj (da je bil bolj važno) in tako ni bil za nobeno rabo več (zajec ni bil za rabo, Janževič pa še).

In še zadnji torek smo zvez-

deli epizodo naših lovcov, ki so bili šli na srnjake v Pensylvanijo zadnji mesec. Peljali so se namreč v Baragovem avtomobilu po gozdnim poti: Baraga, Leonard, Maren in še par drugih. Baraga je hotel ravno pritisniti v neki klanec, ko naenkrat zašumili na desno v gozdu in izza drevja plane velikanski srnjak, pogleda naše lovece v avtomobilu, potem se pa v elegantnem skoku požene čez avtomobil in tresči na drugi strani v gozdu. Naši loveci so se tako prestrašili, da so kar okameneli. Šele čez pol ure se oglasi Baraga: "Fantje, ali ste ga videli?" Nakar odgovori Maren v globokem basu: "Jožes, kolkšen je bil!"

Streljali smo pa tako:

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Newburške novice

Hallo! Happy New Year! Že od lani nisem nič pisal. Novic pa takoj, da ne vem ali bi začel od kraja, ali bi kar na sredni poprijet. Bom pričel kar s prazniki.

Božič je mimo. Praznovali

samo ga, nayslic sedajnim časom,

še dosti dostenjo. Seveda, ne

jamčim za vsakega posameznika.

Mogoče je pa le katerega

drugi dan glava bolela in se je

jezik, da ni rabil več pameti in

manj mokrote. Toda splošno

vzeto nemim, da smo se zadržali

krščansko. V časih je pa tudi

drugi vzrok, da niso prazniki ve-

seli, kakor bi morali biti. Tako

se je prav v praznikih vtihota-

pila smrt v družino Žiberna na

Rosewood in vuela mater, ozir-

oma soprogo. Mrs. Žiberna je dol-

go vrsto mesecev, tudi let, sto-

pala pod težo križa bolezni. Več-

krat si je že želela počitka. Kon-

čeno pa je prišel smrtni angel

hitrej, kakor bi bilo pričakovati.

Naj bo družini izraženo naše

globoko sožalje. Pokojni pa naj

sveti večna luč, počivaj v miru!

Med tem, ko so božični angeli

peli "Slava Bogu na višavah in

mir ljudem na zemlji," je ogle-

dal eden izmed njih malo pa ve-

selo Marjetico Perko, 13 me-

sečno hčerko Dr. Perkotove dru-

žine. Spustil se je na zemljo,

kakor v prvi sveti noči, objel

malo Marjetico in jo odnesel v

čarobne višave med krilatec, da

tam prepeva zrinski vred sladke

pesmice Zveličarju. Tudi Dr.

Perkotovi družini izražajo so-

žalje. Težka je ločitev za starše

od svojega otroka. Srčno bol-

hladi le misel, da je v božjem

naročju srečen njih otrok in iz-

ven vsake duševne kakor telesne

nevarnosti.

Bolezen se je tudi hudo prije-

la Gabriel Rusove družine in za-

dela globoko rano v sru doma-

čih, ko je mala Mary, Dolores

podlegla hudememu kašiju. Menda

je hotela Marica praznovati Bo-

žič v nebesih in je zato nekaj dni

pred prazniki vuela slovo od star-

šev in drugih domačih ter odšla-

dek lanskega leta našemu 50c klubu, kateri je bil odkar je ustanovljen vedno najmočnejši stebre te župnije. Naj bo tukaj hvala iskrena izražena Bogu in pa dobrim faronom, kateri so napravili težkočam se zavedali, da imata tudi cerkev in šola nujne potrebe. Bog plati!

Nadaljnjo cerkveno poročilo govori, da je bilo v letu 1930 — 84 krstov. Od tih je bilo 81 otrok in trije odrasli. Pogrebov je bilo 37, 19 otrok in 18 odraslih. Porok, tihih in slovenskih, je bilo 26. Birmanih je bilo 345. Prvo sv. obhajilo je sprejelo 140 otrok in 3 odrasli. Drugih sv. obhajil je bilo nekaj čez 45,000 skozi leto. To je poročilo na kratko, da bodo vedeli naši razkropjeni farani vsi, ker vem, da večina prejema ta list. Natančno in podrobno poročilo pa bo tiskano, kakor hitro bo mogoče velikansko delo izgotovili, tja prihodnjega meseca enkrat. Opozorjam vse one, kateri želijo imeti kako sporočilo v našem "FARNEM VESTNIKU," ali oglas, naj nam takoj sporočijo. Naš farni Vestnik vam bo letos prinesel naslove od več kot 2,300 faranov. Vestnik ohranijo ljudje celo leto, nekateri jih imajo že od več let in jih hranijo, kot nekako zgodovinsko knjigo. Zato se oglas v našem Vestniku dobro izplača. Kdor hoče poslati svoj oglas po pošti, naj naslovni na: Vestnik, 3547 E. 80th St.

Naši novi načrti so pa slediči: V bodočih par letih bomo plačali dolg, če Bog da in če bodo razmere dopuščale. Vedno tako slabu ne more biti, kakor je sedaj, razven, če je blizu sodni dan. Potem pa će ne bo še sodnega dne — bomo pa dovršili naša začeto novo cerkev, tako da bo prva sv. maša, ki se bo darovala v novi cerkvi, "nova maša," katero bo daroval kateri izmed naših semenišnikov. Upajmo, da jih nekaj pride do svojega cilja in se nam uresničijo želje, da bo prvi novomašnik iz te župnije daroval prvo sv. mašo v naši novi cerkvi. Bog daj!

Boy scouts smo organizirali. Watch our smoke! Dekleta so se že pred nekaj tedni zbrale in se postavile v vrste girl scouts. Sedaj se prav pridno učijo raznih skavtskih pravil in dolžnosti. Poleg posebnih voditeljev so prevzele odgovornost za nadzorstvo Mrs. Frances Suhadolnik, Mrs. Mary Puccell in Mrs. Mary Papež. Dečki pa bodo delovali pod vodstvom Frank Suhadolnika, že izkušenega skavta. Nadzorstvo nad njimi bodo imeli Anthony Suhadolnik, in še par drugi, katerih še nimamo izbranih. Za enkrat bodo operirali samo pod eno tropo. Če pa se jih pozneje priglasi še več, se ustavijo še ena, mogoče še več skavti so priporočljivi za vse.

Novo leto so začeli z vso krajjo Frank Jestrab in Jennie Arko. Še pred novim letom sta prišla, da oblubita zvestobo družine, da bo na koncu vasi. Tja pojde, da ga še enkrat vidi, tistega dobrega in prijaznega starčka.

Na koncu vasi je obstal pred borno kočico, ki je imela samo eno okenc. Dolg svetel trak je visel z njega na cesto, prihajač do voznišča sveče, ki je gorela ob vnožju mrtvaka održa. Gašper se je naslonil na okno, v hišo ni maral. Dve starci ženski sta sedeli na dolgi klopi kraj mrtvika. Še ena klop je bila v izbi, druga pohištva pa nič. V kotonu sta razpolakana železna peč, magnjena na eno stran. Poltemno je bilo v izbi, voščenka je dogorevala. Plamenček je umiral, zibel se obupno semterja, dokler ga ni zadušila suha roka ženice, ki je prizgalova.

Gašper se je zagledal v mrljico, da se veseli z angeli Zveličarjevega rojstva na nebeških livalih. Bog naj tolazi žalujoče, da bodo mogli prenesti ta križ. Marica pa je srečna in gotovo prisli za se do veselj.

Finančno poročilo za faro sv. Lovrenca za leto 1930 je bilo prebrano zadnjo nedeljo in kaže, da je župnija imela lansko leto \$27,832.54 dohodkov. To je nekako štiričesar manj, kot lansko leto. Da niso dohodki še veliko manjši, kot so, rešuje dejstvo, da je bilo prvih šest mesecev še normalnih. Pred vsem pa se moramo zahvaliti za to, da je v božjem

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AMERICAN HOME JUNIOR Foul Shooting Contest Jan. 12

Ray J. Grdina Says

WAR'S ON

RADIO VS. PRESS
And right now in this country we are having a civil war, not one of men, blood and guns, but rather one of minds and money—an inter-enterprise affair. Not many of you realize it, though it is safe to say 90 per cent. of our readers, daily come in contact with each one of the contending armies, the Radio and the Press.

Impossible you say? No, rather inevitable. Both produce the same and both are dependent upon the same source of income. Is it not natural then the two should clash and meet in a battle to death? The life and sustenance of both is the monetary returns derived from advertising. Previous to the advent of the spoken voice across the air, the press (newspapers, magazines and all other printed matter) had the entire advertising source of revenue to itself. But since De Forest's tube made vocal transmission and reception practical, the spoken medium has seriously cut into this source. All available figures substantiate this.

ADVERTISING LOSS

In 1929 advertisers spent something like \$16,000,000 to proclaim the qualities of their automobiles, knives, foods and bargain offerings to a listening public. At the same time the newspapers collected about \$800,000,000 from their written sales talks. That does not seem to back up our first statements as it gives the newspapers a \$50 to 1 margin over its competitor. But let's see what happened in the year just past. It is expected final figures will give the radio advertising a jump to \$25,000,000, an increase of over 50 per cent., while the advertising revenues of the newspapers is expected to fall about 11 per cent. Apply these same ratios for the next five years, and what will you have? The next ten years? Sometime it will come to a point where the major portion of the advertising revenue will go into the pocket of the radio station owners. What then of the newspapers?

NOT ONLY ADVERTISING

But the advertising field is not the only one into which the radio is cutting. Radio stations are broadcasting news increasingly. Will the radio eventually supplant the newspaper? Anyone admitting this at the present time would be considered a dreamer by his contemporaries. But the newspaper heads are taking the problem more seriously than what the average person imagines. There isn't a single state, regional or national convention of publishers in which the question is not brought up. And they have already taken steps to protest themselves.

PAPERS OWN STATIONS

At the present time there are approximately 600 licensed broadcasting stations in the United States, of these no less than 91 per cent. are already owned or operated by newspapers! A similar instance of an inter-industrial war was the case of Edison's electric light vs. the gas companies. Today you will note the majority of electric companies are owned by gas companies. How often do you see "So-and-so Gas and Electric Company?" Evidently the papers will do the same in the case of the radio and its child, television.

Not only are the publishers controlling the stations, but are making use of them to their own benefits. Formerly each newspaper carried large bulletins in front of their establishments selling the big lights of the day's news. This aroused the curiosity of the passer-by and he bought a paper to learn all the details—the same psychology as applied by the newsboy in hollering headlines. But radio reaches a much larger audience than does the bulletin board; therefore you will hear over your radio bits of the day's news broadcast. It aroused curiosity and papers are sold.

WAR'S ON

Yes, the war is on, but it is our realization to each other and opinion the warring parties will soon will combine, rather than oppose, to the mutual benefit of both. The gas and electric companies did, so did the bus, airplane and railway systems. So will the radio and the press!

CLASS OF '21

And changing to a lighter mood. We have before us an idea emanating from Cy Verbic which would have the St. Vitus class of '21 hold a grand reunion this year, exactly a decade since graduation.

Cy asks for this paper's help in putting the plan across. This we gladly give especially since your scrivener is a member of that group. What do you other members think about it? Drop a line to Cy, care of this paper and let him know how you feel about it. Personally, we'd get a big kick out of seeing some of the "old timers" and find out what they're doing now. How about you?

SPEHEK-MANDEL

Couple to Be Married at St. Mary's Church Saturday, Feb. 7

Mr. and Mrs. John Mandel, 1532 Waterloo Rd., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Louise, to Louis Spehek Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Spehek, 1120 E. 67th St. on Saturday, Feb. 7 at St. Mary's church.

AMERICAN HOME JUNIOR**HOLD FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST MONDAY**FRANK SCHNEIDER'S Own Story
in Next Week's Issue**Stove League Chatter**

By THE FIREMAN

The thrill of watching such capable exponents in the game of basketball as Hickey, Barry, Husta, Lapchick, Denhart and many other world-famed players was taken away from Cleveland fans a few weeks ago when Max Rosenblum, backer of the local pro entrant, publicly announced that the poor attendance at these games compelled him to give up the team. Other cities in the circuit are drawing just as poor if not poorer crowds than the Cleveland team was, but they're still carrying on. To one who does not know Rosenblum it may seem that Max is a quitter, but if the truth be said, there isn't a better sport in the big city of Cleveland than Max Rosenblum. There isn't an amateur ball player in the city who doesn't know Max and the many wonderful things he has done in order to elevate Cleveland's C. A. B. A. to such an extent it is now one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country. To cite all of Mr. Rosenblum's noble deeds in helping Clevelanders would require too much space, so we will just briefly state that this town is very fortunate in being able to boast of such a square shooter as Mr. Rosenblum.

ROSIES STARTS AT BOTTOM

Paying enormous salaries and spending money freely to acquire good basketball players, Max Rosenblum built the Cleveland team up from a mediocre one to a championship outfit.

After winning two successive championships the other teams in the league decided that Cleveland was too strong so they devised a rule prohibiting the use of the pivot play.

This play was one of the local's main factor in winning the championships and therefore it was a great blow to them when the new rule was put into effect this season.

Cleveland started this season minus the use of the pivot play although they were by no means helpless without it, they lacked the scoring punch they previously exhibited.

Seeing that his team was weakened, Rosenblum asked the rules committee to amend the pivot rule, but they failed to do so.

It was after this meeting that Rosenblum announced the disbandment of his squad.

It seems to me the reason for giving up the team was not the poor attendance, but the pivot rule.

Rule Unfair

The unfairness of the pivot rule can easily be seen if compared to some other sport involving physical contact. In other words it's just like tying up Frankie Simms right hand because he is a deadly puncher with that mitt and putting him against a foe who could not hit with much deadly effect, but was eligible to use both hands.

Instead of other teams trying to improve themselves in perfecting the pivot play for their own use they took the easy way out by adapting a rule which left the strongest team in the league without their main scoring weapon. The unsportsmanlike of this rule was more than such a square shooter as Max Rosenblum could stand and after seeing his attempts to have the rule amended were futile he thought it best to disband the team.

P. S. I mentioned about Frankie Simms' right hand only, but as many of Frankie's foes have experienced Frankie also can blast with that left hand. And how!

Fighter vs. Wrestler

Well Simms now that I got that off my chest just who would you pick to win if a fighter were to meet a wrestler in the ring and both were to adhere to their respective rules only? That question ought to contain plenty of steam or else I'm not the Fireman. I think I'll stick to cutting paper dolls if this one don't burn some of these fight bugs up.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Anthony Avsec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avsec, E. 57th St., returned to St. Joseph college, Hinsdale, Ill., the early part of this week, following a two-week visit with his parents.

The young man is studying for the priesthood under the Franciscan monks.

ST. CLAIR MERCHANTS IN TOURNEY

Up to date the St. Clair Merchants in Class C have run up their winning streak to four games, victories being scored against the Majestic Elks, Mercurio Undertakers, Brown's Confections and the Lakewood Independents.

Tonight Sam Zamec will take his cagers to the Public Hall to compete in the P. L. A. tournament. The following Monday, Jan. 12, his protégés meet the Montgomery Dentists at the Elk's Hall.

WASHINGTON PINSTERS WHIP ST. ALLOYS OF LORAIN, O.

Our local lads, the George Washingtons, after dropping their games to S. Y. M. C. in the Inter-Lodge league, journeyed to Lorain to give the St. Alloys the same dose. Drobine and Opalek stood neck and neck with 568 each to share honors.

Sunday, Jan. 11, the same St. Alloys team is coming to the St. Clair-Eddy Rd. Parlors to meet the Collinwood Boosters. In a special feature the St. Alloy girl rooters are going to tangle with the George Washington girl followers at the same place and at the same time,

7 p. m.

Out-of-Towners Respond to Slovenian Hour

GROWING MORE POPULAR

Sandusky Listener Would Like Book of Slovenian Melodies; Another Theme Number

Today we present another batch of mail, and once again the majority of the English letters come from out-of-town listeners. Space permits us to print one in full, while the highlights of the rest are given in the briefest form possible.

The one printed below is one of the most complimentary letters the Slovenian Radio Club has received on its broadcasts since they were started a year ago.

Sandusky, O., Sunday, Dec. 21. Gentlemen:

I have just heard of your programs through a friend and listened to last Sunday evening's program and this evening's. We have had a radio for nearly two years and I can truthfully say your programs are, to me, by far the prettiest musical programs I have ever heard!

I have studied piano for years and just as a side issue bought a small accordion (chromatic style) and, by ear, play a few of the old-time tunes, mostly old German melodies.

I wonder if you could tell me if I could buy anywhere a book of accordian melodies such as your accordian player plays? For that information I would be very, very thankful. I want the waltz and polka melodies especially.

Thanking you for any information you may be able to give me and assuring you again of the excellence of your programs, which I call real music, I am

Gratefully yours,

Mrs. Anna Kerber Morris,
313-42d St.

Miss Esther Aleksanovich of Akron, O., thinks the music of the Slovenian Hour is getting better and better each Sunday and wants Eddie Simms to play a hot tune for her.

Joseph Yeager and John Laurich like the program very much and want tickets sent them. They also make requests for Slovenian numbers.

Joe Skufca of Detroit, Mich., makes a request for a good polka featuring our fighting friends, Frankie and Eddie Simms.

Waldameir Basil, Cleveland, would like to have the name of the signature number played on the Dec. 21 program and also would like to have it repeated in the coming program. Would also like the accordian music featured more and would like to hear the Lausche-Wolf-Udovich duet again. He does not understand Slovenian but likes the programs.

"Radio Listener" from Berea, O., writes and tells us that, though she listens to all the Slav hours, she likes the Slovenian best and that her husband says, "It's got them all beat."

In private life Laura La Plante is Mrs. W. A. Seiter, wife of the movie director. Her mother, who before her marriage to La Plante, was Lydia Turk, is of pure Slovenian extraction, thus making the film star Slovene from her mother's side at least.

Another holiday engagement is that of Miss Marie Kocvar, 1020 E. 64th St., and William Avsec, 1413 E. 57th St.

Plans are being made for an early summer marriage.

K. K. K. GIRLS HOLD CINDERELLA DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

"Prince Charming" There Too

Miss With Smallest Pair of Slippers to Be Given Prize by Club Girls

Tomorrow is the big day for the "Cinderella Dance."

The K. K. K. girls will be hostesses for the affair at the Slovenian Workingmen's Home, Waterloo Rd. They will be assisted by the Arcadian Melody Pilots as the musical entertainers.

Just think, only 24 hours from now a modern "Cinderella" and her "Prince Charming" will make their debut in our midst.

The fortunate modern Cinderella will be the young lady who is wearing the smallest slippers at the dance tomorrow night. She will also receive a pair of slippers as a souvenir of the social event.

"Prince Charming" will be selected from the registry of masculine dancers. And he, of course, will have to assist in the search for "Cinderella."

Although the dance will feature "Cinderella" and "Prince Charming," there will be as everyone knows, just as much fun and gaiety for all other guests.

Admission is 50 cents.

SEROLA-BREZEL

Saturday was the nuptial day for Miss Mildred Serola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serola, 334 E. 162d St., and Frank Brezel of Pennsylvania. Father Ustis Hirsh, St. Mary church, officiated at 9 o'clock.

Attendees were Miss Anna Strauss as maid-of-honor and Frank Brezel, best man.

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SINGER WANTED

How's your voice? Can you sing a good lead? Can you play the piano? If you can do both, you're just the man the Five-Foot-Four is looking for. Anyone capable of meeting the requirements and interested in hooking up with the popular team is requested to get in touch with them through this paper. Come on you future Carousers and Valleys, here's your chance!

MOVIE ACTRESS, LAURA LA PLANTE, IS SLOVENIAN

Spent Two Days in Cleveland With Uncle, James E. Turk, in October

DISLIKES PUBLICITY

Uncle Claims Popular Niece Is Real "Home Girls" and Really Washes Dishes

No other people in the world attract as much popularity, as a class, as do the stars of Hollywood's filmdom. Therefore it is especially interesting to note that one of them, a famous one, too, is of Slovenian extraction. Laura La Plante, the blond beauty, is the young lady referred to.

The following answers were received from people picked at random last Sunday evening at the monotonous benefit show at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave.

Jack "Jaka" Debevec (publisher American Home):

"Believe it or not, I like kenig rufen best of all card games, because it is interesting and many people do not know how to play it." Jack meant therefore there are not so many kibitzers.

Nettie Briar (E. 124th St.):

"So you're O. I. Mnazy. My goodness! I like bridge, it's so interesting."

(My goodness, what did you

expect me to look like, John Barrymore?)

Bud Blatnik (St. Clair Ave.):

"I like pinocchio, for one thing, I know the game real well and another because it is one of the most interesting of all card games."

Mamie Boie (E. 51st St.):

"The only game I really like is 66," because that's the only one I know."

Tony Baraga (active Orel member):

"Well, I'll tell you. I can't really answer your question this week, because I don't go in much for card games."

Josephine Zakravsek (E. 64th St.):

"I like bridge, of course, I'm just beginning to learn the game, but I find it most fascinating."

Frank Millavec (E. 53d St.):

"Oh, I don't know. It's toss-up between 66 and pinocchio."

Margaret Struna (Edna Ave.):

"Bridge? Why? I don't know. I just like it that's all."

Joseph Abram (E. 142d St.):

"Pinocchio, because it's interesting."

Tony Perusek (E. 61st St.):

"I don't know much about any other game outside of poker or 66. Poker is my favorite."

Well, according to Hoyle, bridge is evidently not making much headway around here, is it? But that's neither here nor there so we'll get a little sentiment and all that sort of thing by going right into next week's question. Do you favor early marriages? Most of the answers will be picked up Sunday evening at the dance of the United Lodges at the S. N. H.

Holiday Engagement

Another holiday engagement is that of Miss Marie Kocvar, 1020 E. 64th St., and William Avsec, 141

Voice From the Stands

By EDDIE KOVACIC
Junior Sports Editor

Looking ahead to the coming baseball season, we come upon the changes and opening line-up of our local Indian nine for the 1931 campaign and come to the conclusion that they have a pretty fair chance of reaching closer to first place than they did in the drive just past when they nosed out the Detroit Tigers for bottom position among the first eight teams. They were not sure of fourth place until the last two weeks, so did not have very much time to try out their rookies to a great extent.

The Cleveland fans will probably see three new faces on opening day of the 1931 season, so will endeavor to give the tentative line up.

Sewell Behind Plate

Starting behind the bat, we find old Luke Sewell still our choice for the receiving end of the play. Brother Luke had a mediocre year in 1928 in which he performed rather poorly. Luke has a great throwing arm, one of the best in the game today and few base runners take a very big lead off first base when he's working the pitchers.

SPARTANS TAKE FIRST PLACE AS CHOPPERS LOSE

Slovenian Young Men Club Climbs Back Into Picture With Triple Victory

SOKOLS' STREAK ENDS

S. Vitus and Comrade Quintets Continue Winning Ways; Pioneers Also Win

Yes, George Washingtons were in first place in the Inter-lodge League, we say "were," because they met the strong S. Y. M. C. and remained on top for just the brief span of three days. The SDZ five toppled the maples for a neat 2801 total to cap all three verdicts and gain the first clean sweep of the year against the redoubtless Tree Choppers.

Leskovec Leads Show

You can sum up the whole cause of their defeat when you learn that Tony Leskovec had one of the best days of his kegeling career and slammed the wood for a high 653 series to tie Pekol in the individual three-high event. And it was the same Tony who came through in the first and last games, with strikeout marks to edge out the George Washingtons in each of these two affairs.

Morgan on First
Passing on to first base we see Eddie Morgan, youthful star. Eddie just enjoyed one of the most successful campaigns that any former Cleveland has ever experienced. He excelled in the art of producing Ruthian swats in establishing a new record for the Cleveland players to shoot at, when he bolted out 26 four-basers to beat Earl Averill's 18 mark by eight. If he can maintain the same pace, he will undoubtedly add the Indians in climbing a notch or two in the coming race.

Urban at Keystone
Then follows Johnny Urban Hodapp, keystone man for the tribe. Johnny sparkled at the second sack and is reminiscent of Larry Lajoie, former peer of the old Cleveland team.

Ed Bang, editor of the News, claims Johnny as the outstanding second-base man of 1930 and that he wouldn't trade him for any other in the league, not excepting Charley Gehring, 350 hitter of the Detroit Tigers.

New Faces

On the left side of the diamond, is where we'll probably see two of the three new faces, in Bill Hunnefeld and Willie Kamm. The former has already been bought from the Chicago White Sox and is almost a cinch to be seen cavoring between second and third base, while the latter, if purchased, from the same team, will also see action at the hot corner in the initial battle. The Cleveland officials and backers are making a tremendous effort to buy the services of Kamm, and if they should succeed would be strengthening the team's inner defense immensely. Both Bills have performed quite creditably for the White Sox, with Kamm leading all infielders in fielding averages for the past two or three seasons also captaining his team. For some unknown reason Chicago let Hunnefeld go and at present are doing the same to their ex-tail, so Cleveland would profit by getting the Chicagoans. If Kamm is not obtained then the thirdbasin job will be given over to the fast stepping Johnny Burnett, who lacks only the experience to make him a star as he has plenty of ability.

Porter and Averill

Patrolling the outer gardens we have two veterans, so to speak, and one rookie, unless a last minute change is made. In rightfield "Fifey" Dick Porter is sure to start as Dick ended well up in his batting average, after a slow start. Porter started the baseball world by hitting over 420 in the last half of the season to finish with a 350 total. Dick was acquired from the Baltimore Orioles, where he starred for many years. He's Cleveland's most popular player.

A switch may see Earl Averill in left field in place of his customary center field berth. In 1928 Earl inaugurated his first game under the big tent, he smacked out a Homer the first time at the plate to get himself firmly in the eyes of the public and his management. It was in this year that he broke the Speaker's record of 18 homers.

Saints Keep Coming

Stan Kromar's 631 paved the way for a two-game victory over the defending champions, as the Grdinians St. Vitus quintet bowed 2772 to 2827 for the Clairwoods. The latter score places the Clairwoods in fifth place for team high. They opened with 1007 to cop the first tilt and fifth place in single game, and 908 and 912 to drop the next two as the KSKJ crew rolled 948 and 914. The last game, as many others of the day, was won by the slight difference of two pins.

Jimmy Steple topped Kromar by seven pins in their individual scrap of lead-off men, when he smashed out 199, 185 and 244 for 638. Stan's best bet was a 228.

Sokols' Streak Stopped

What proved to be a real battle was fought on three and four, where the Sokols gave way to the Collinwood Boosters in two of their three scheduled match.

Exactly ten pins separated the two top notch teams in one game, the Gymnasts winning their only fray 906 to 896. The next two were not so close, but just as interesting. The two Laurich brothers walked away with honors. T. Laurich getting 587 and J. Laurich 565, while Joe Rupnik was garnering 540 for the losers.

By virtue of these three battles ending as they did, only five games separate the first and fifth teams.

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Comrades Hold Stride

Comrades and Arcadians also registered clear sweeping victories over Orels and Cleveland No. 9, respectively. The first mentioned team is hitting its stride and is steadily climbing at present being tied for sixth place with the Clairwoods.

Tekautz, F. Fifolt and Smole were all bunched together with scores of 571, 561 and 545, respectively, with Hrovat, for the losers, next in line with 533.

Fekol and A. Kuhel were responsible for the Arcadians win over the SDZ five as they were high with 554 and 541. 539 by Tony Mills was the best for the losers.

Pioneers Beat Flagmakers

In the other match of the day the Pioneers and Betsy Ross had it out for bottom honors with the former pinsters coming out in front, after the melee was terminated. Both teams bowled well, the winners score being 905, 895 and 862 for a 2655 total, and the Betsy Ross gathering 833, 907 and 805 for 2545.

The Pioneer victory puts the two teams on the same place, both tied for 12th place.

BRYANT HEATERS GO STRONG IN C

A neighborhood team of Slovenian lads backed by the Bryant Heater Co. and entered in the Muny C class have yet to meet defeat in their loop. Freck Radel, coach of the outfit, has piloted his team to victories over the G. T. V.'s 22 to 12, and the Majestic Elks, 25 to 15.

The Bryant rooster is composed of Zaleci, Sokol coach; Sammy Curlovic, "Vidi" Vidmar, and Nick Seolic, Silver Mask mentors; Eddie Zgomek, Frank Zbasnik, John Radel and Eddie Pecjak. Coach Radel is expecting to see his team in the class finals.

THE OPEN MAIL

To Miss F. M. Smerke

We are very sorry lack of space makes it impossible for us to use your letter this week. It will appear in next week's issue, however.

To Messrs Sodnikar and J. I. Pristov

The absence of your missive from print today can be attributed to the same cause. Thanks.

NORWOOD ALLEYS DROP TWO GAMES TO LINWOOD CREW

Traveling Representatives Win First Game of Match, but Drop Last Two

NOW IN THIRD PLACE

Second Tilt Lost by One Pin; Meet Arcadian Alleys There Next Sunday

Rolling before a huge crowd of spectators the Norwood Alleys, local representatives in the Greater Cleveland Traveling League were defeated twice in a three-game series by the Linwood Alleys. Previous to last Sunday's match the locals were tied for second place with the Linwood keglers. Joe Pozelnik's protégés got off to a flying start, submerging their opponents 960 to 930. They faltered in the second game and were barely nosed out by the Linwoods 920 against 921. In the third and deciding tilt the enemy pinsters again upset Joe's boys, accumulating 996 pins to the local's 902.

The high single game was rolled by Pileld of the Linwoods, a 256. Charlie Debelak turned in the best effort for the Norwoods by knockin' 'em down for a 582.

Next Sunday the Norwood Alleys will take on the Arcadian Alleys on the latter's home slides.

On the Highway

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

By JOSEPH A. KRIZMAN

(Continuation)

We arrived in Trenton at 2:30 in the morning. I was tired and was looking for a place to sleep. The officer I found standing on a corner gave me an idea. Why not spend the rest of the night in jail? So, I asked him where the central police station was and explained the want to rest up in one of their de luxe cells. But he seriously discouraged me from entertaining any such fanciful idea. Trenton being the largest city between New York and Philadelphia, they were getting so many such applications to occupy their 14 cells, that they found it necessary and expedient to turn them all down.

At any rate, he assured me that he would do all he could for me. After he rang up the station and got the "all well" signal, he took me to a parking lot where he tried the doors of the machines that were parked there, hoping he would find one that was not locked. But they were all locked.

Then he took me to some club rooms where he told the man who happened to be there that he found me to be all right and asked him to "fix" me up a place to sleep. The man then brought me a big pillow

Demshars Tie Habmen for Home League Lead

FLORISTS BEAT GRDINAS

Fifolt Hits 650 as Bukovniks Take Three From Gorniks; Slogar Leads Builders

The bowlers in the Norwood Home League continued their pin-blasting and as a result two teams had clean sweeps registered over them. The Demshar Builders and Bukovnik Studios administered the drubbings to the Double Eagles and Gorniks, respectively.

Led by Larry Slogar's 570 series the Builders' three-game total amounted to 2682 as compared with the Popmen's 2497. The Gorniks fared a trifle better as they were reversed thrice 2613 to 2835. Fifolt was the thorn in the Habmen's side with his 650, giving Frank the lead in this event.

By dropping all three tilts, the Gorniks permitted the Demshars to tie them for the league lead.

The Slapnik Florists were forced to strain themselves to the utmost in nosing out the Grdina and Sons five, 2678 and 2619. Inspired by Charley Lausche's fine bowling the Florists got off to a good start by taking the first two tilts, but were subdued in the final contest 287 to 847. "Stan" Kromar twinkled for the losers.

In the remaining setto the Superior Home Supplies spilled the Norwood Sports by garnering a total of 2643 pins, while the Norwoods only totaled 2495. Joe Pozelnik stood out for the Sports with a neat 592. Skully led the way for the Supplies with his 596.

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Tree Choppers Take Over Pioneers New Year's

On New Year's day the Washington quintet took all three games from the Pioneers in a scheduled match. They were forced to the outmost in the first contest winning out only after a 944 to 934 struggle. The winners did very well in getting their 2845 total, with single games of 944, 984 and 917. Frankie Makovic's 585 led his team to a nice 276 total, but to no avail as the Washingtons were in tip top form, being paced by Johnny Arko's 641. Johnny opened with 225 and followed with 203 and 213 to knock off his highest series of the year. That's some bowling for a man who is supposed to be subbing as Arko is taking the place of regular Eddie Kromar.

and a heavy blanket. I rolled up in the blanket as it was very chilly and lay down on the chairs where it did not take me long to fall asleep.

Pretty soon I was awakened by the officer who had brought me a ham sandwich and two tomatoes for my breakfast, saying that was all he could get for me at that time of morning. I thanked him for his kindness and soon was fast asleep again until 7.

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87 TEAMS PLAY IN BASKETBALL MEET AT HALL

Two-Day Carnival Is First of Series of Benefit Athletic Program

OPENS TOMORROW AT 1

Represented by Seven Classes in Monster Cage Affair; Finals Sunday Night

Tomorrow afternoon a two-day basketball carnival will open up at the Cleveland Public Hall with the initial tilt coming off at 1.

The affair is the first of a series of an athletic program under the auspices of the Public Athletic League for the benefit of the unemployed sportsmen of the league.

Games will be played on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. with the finals in each of the seven divisions represented scheduled for Sunday evening.

Eighty-seven quintets have entered to the huge enterprise, divided in the following manner — Muny League: Class A-13; Class B-19; Class C-20. Industrial League: Class A-13; Class B-8. Girls League: Class A-7; Class B-6. Catholic Junior outfits will perform in Muny League Class C.

Following the basketball tournament, an indoor baseball carnival with 24 of Cleveland's outstanding teams represented will be staged at the hall, Jan. 17 and 18. Feb. 1, a soccer tourney will occupy the auditorium, while the Cleveland Olympics are scheduled for Feb. 14. A winter sports carnival and a swimming championship event are also on the league list with dates to be set later.

Tickets are priced at 50 cents and officials of the Public Athletic League have worked out a system of pasteboard distribution whereby they will be available in all parts of the city. Information on tickets, entries or particulars on any of the carnivals may be had by calling MAIN 4600 and asking for the Recreation Department.

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SOKOLS BATTLE ST. ANN'S FOR LEAGUE FIRST

After next Wednesday's card there will be but one team in the Inter-Frat league left with a clean slate, this after the Sokols and the St. Ann's, both undefeated, meet in the week's feature. Last year's champions, by virtue of their victory over the Flashes, are conceded to win, although the Blondes can be counted upon to make the Gymnasts hustle for every point.

At 7:45 the Spartans meet the Flashes in another good battle. The Comrades and George Washingtons both without a victory to their credit, thereby battling for the cellar berth. Getting an early start, the Progressives maintained a 7 to 2 lead at the first rest period, determined more than ever not to be the door-mat of the league.

During the second quarter there was very little scoring with the Progressives adding four to their seven, and the losers collecting two to total four for the half.

In the second half, both teams played a better brand of basketball, with the Progressives just a little too strong for the George Washingtons.

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The game as a whole was somewhat listless, with the St. Ann's and Doljack doing as they pleased after the initial quarter. Outstanding players of the contest were Suhadolnik, Pete, Doljack, Peterlin and Stanonik. The final count was 31 to 8 in favor of the Blondes.

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