

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

CLEVELAND JOURNAL

A Weekly for American Slovenes

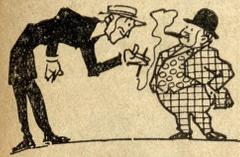
THE FIRST AND THE ONLY AMERICAN - SLOVENE NEWS PAPER PRINTED IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 31st - 1930.

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OBSERVER



In Chicago, Miss Abby Hosmer, 70, made a will in which she bequeathed her ears to Chicago Laryngological and Otolological Society.

Said Dr. Austin A. Hayden: "Until medical science can have the opportunity to make microscopic studies of the ears of deaf persons after their death we shall remain in the dark as to why one out of every ten persons suffer from this malady."

In Thomasville, Ga., sight-seers were unable to view the "Famous - faced - Gorilla, the most - marvelous - creature - ever beheld - by - man", because the owner of the gorilla, J. D. Owens, and the gorilla were too drunk to stand up.

In Hammond, Ind., finding a stray horse on the street, Policeman George Redman decided to call a patrol wagon. He lifted the horse, bore it to the call box, let go the horse, fell exhausted on the sidewalk. Arrested by the arrival of the patrol wagon, Policeman Redman showed the horse to Sergeant E. F. Fandrei who mounted the horse, rode it to a police station.

In Indianapolis, Ind., William Wilson, 32, had a whiskey drinking bout with Roy Thomas, 10. Roy Thomas became sick, was taken to a hospital; William Wilson, having won the bout, was arrested.

In a push cart on Orchard Street, in Manhattan's lowest East Side last week there was, for sale cheap, a Harvard Alumni Directory.

In Manhattan, discouraged readers of the New York World were heartened by an advertisement: "Confidential work, personal affairs; business genius will remove troubles, worry and restore happiness. Burke, 4621 16th Avenue, Brooklyn."

It is customary to serve only two meals a day to the mendicants and beggars in the refugees of Shanghai. The beggars got their heads together and decided to strike for three meals a day. Their answer was similar to that received by Oliver Twist whereupon the beggars began to break dishes, smash up furniture and raise Cain in general. But their efforts were in vain. Chinese police promptly put a stop to the foolishness and the beggars get only two meals a day.

The supreme court of Prussia accepted blood tests as definitive proof of the paternity of a child. This decision is important because it establishes a precedent in Germany for the use of blood tests in alimony suits brought against men by unmarried mothers. According to the high Prussian court, a properly applied blood test invariably supplies proof of a person's paternal or maternal relationship to a child.

Local Slovene Mermaid is Lifeguard

Vera Kushlan Finds Lifesaving and Instructing Water Tricks Great Pleasure

Vera Kushlan needs no introduction to most of our readers for she has long been active in the community participating in various forms of athletics. At



Vera Kushlan

Sokol exhibitions she may be found directing a large class of girls in their calisthenics. She however not only instructs girls on terra firma but she also teaches them the art of maneuvering in the aqua at the St. Clair Ave. Pool. Her aquatic abilities have won her numerous medals so that today she wears a bracelet of medals and has still some to spare.

As life guard at the St. Clair Ave. Municipal Pool she bears the responsibility of seeing that none of the many mermaids attempt to drink up the pool or stay at the bottom. In order to hold this position a girl must be an accomplished swimmer and must pass a test before the appointment it made. The principles of swimming and life-saving are required of all applicants. They must also have a working knowledge of artificial respiration to be used on drowning persons who have just been rescued from the water.

In this intolerable heat Vera finds it a difficult job to watch and teach the many human waterbugs who are crowding the pool.

Croatian Pioneers to Entertain Visitors

Hundreds Expected from Middle West States to See Outcome of Baseball Game

A baseball game between the Pioneers of Cleveland and the "Spirit of Croatian Youth," of McKees Rocks, Pa. is expected to attract a large number of interested members from the Croatian settlements of various states. The game is to be played at Gordon Park Sunday afternoon. The Pioneers are a very aggressive local lodge and add much competition in the realm of organized youth. They are very busily engaged at present arranging sleeping accommodations for the visitors expected from Eastern Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York, Ohio and Michigan.

Alumni Plans to Celebrate Day With Wieners

Graduates of St. Lawrence Will Spend Day Roasting Wieners and Recalling Happy School Days at Parish Picnic Grounds

The wiener or the proverbial hot dog will serve as a very delectable morsel when some 270 graduates of St. Lawrence school are to, stage their annual wiener roast, Sunday August 16. This truly American sausage is each succeeding year contributing more eminently toward the entertainment of the picnicker. On this day at the parish picnic grounds at Maple Heights the lowly but popular representative of the genus sausage will again be exposed to the scorching embers and will again sputter forth its cries of disapproval much to the delight of the famished thrill seekers. How unfortunate indeed we humans would be if some imaginative mind had failed to create the increasingly popular wiener.

Review of All Nations Theatre

Experiment Marked With Such Glaring Success that Repeatability of "All Nations" Theatre is Urged by Nationalities

A theatrical experiment such as has been going forward in Cleveland during the past half year reveals dramatic and literary resources in our great cities which are too little known. Plays in twenty languages, drawn from the literature of the world and participated in by thirteen hundred people, is the record of Cleveland's Theatre of the Nations during its first season. It represents the first comprehensive attempt in any city to unite the dramatic efforts of all races and nationalities for the benefit of the community as a whole.

During successive weeks 22 programs were presented by 29 national groups. The experiment was sponsored by the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" which provided the Little Theatre of Cleveland's Public Hall and also stage settings for the performances. Thirty-six national groups were represented in the General Advisory Committee, of which the city's recreation commissioner, John H. Gourley, was chairman.

A review of this year's productions indicates not only the range of work accomplished by these foreign born groups, but the varied cultural backgrounds which America, if she would, might more fully draw on for her own enrichment. The series opened on January 12, 1930. Week after week followed plays and operas representing the art and literature of many nations: Suderman's "Die Ehre" by the United German Players; Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" by the Czech Singing Society; "Janos Vitez" by Sandor Petofi presented by the United Hungarian Society; Hedberg's "Johan Ulfstjerna" by the Swedish Theatre; "Urh, Grof Celjski" the oldest existing Slovene opera, by the Slovene Singing Society "Zarja"; Moliere's "Le

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HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!
SUNDAY, AUG. 3rd
"Flower Day" held by the Slov. School. of the S. N. Home, at Pintar's Farm.

Slovene School to Give Flower Festival

Loads of Flowers to be Displayed Among Friends of School, Proceeds to Go Toward Continuation of Slovene Classes

The Slovene school will this Sunday endeavor to captivate the Sabbath afternoon thrill seekers in a most unique manner. Never before has a group even considered the presentation of a Flower Festival and so it will be the Slovene school who for the first time in the history of Slovenes will attempt to awaken and develop an enthusiasm for flowers which is potentially if not already actually within us. French Street Fairs have had a popular reception in this city and so the Cultural Committee of the Slovene school feels confident that the Slovenes as well as other nationalities have or can develop an equal capacity for appreciating simple pleasures.

The Flower Festival will be held at Pintar's Farm, a spot with which every picnicker in the city is well acquainted and which is so conveniently situated that no difficulty should be had in flocking to it. Dance music and a diversified program of entertainment has been arranged to arrest the attention of the young and old.

Men and women in quaint national costume will weave in and out amongst the people to invoke them with a charm for flowers. The Slovene school, as most of us perhaps know, is entirely self supporting and thus it is compelled each year to resort to some scheme by which it can obtain funds to continue its splendid work and which in the end is for benefit of the young generation. The Slovene school is being maintained with a view of avoiding an over rapid assimilative process which ultimately would mean the relinquishment of the inherited language. With this noble purpose, high pressured salesmanship will not be tolerated since each attendant will recognize the necessity of his contributing as generously as feasible and no more.

Horticulturists, hybridizers, florists and persons cultivating small gardens who would like to be donors of flowers for this rare occasion are asked to communicate with Mr. Ludvik Medvesek at the National Home. Flowers whether they possess such fanciful names as mesembryanthemums or whether they are just plain roses will be gladly accepted and fully appreciated.

We hope that in our next issue we can say that an enthusiastic attendance from a wide part of the city vindicated the novel experiment introduced by the Slovene school.

Olympic Champion is Yugoslav Slovene

Jos. Primozie, Cousin of Edwin Primozie Piles up Greatest Number of Points for Honors in Recent International Olympic

Joseph Primozie, first cousin of the deceased editor, Edwin Primozie, as reported from late dispatches, won first place in the recent Olympics held at Luxembourg. Gymnasts representing every nation of the universe were present to compete for the envied prizes. By acquiring first place this Slovene Sokol has gained world wide renown as a gymnast. In the endeavor to secure gymnastic honors for Jugoslavia, Anton Malej lost his life in performance of a difficult stunt on the flying rings.

Celebration of Serbian Day

Proceeds of "Serbian Day" to be Used for Yugoslav Memorial Class Room in the Cathedral of Learning, University of Pittsburgh

A reunion of the Serbian families of Western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, and the northwestern part of West Virginia, is held annually in Kennywood Park, Pittsburgh. These gatherings of the Serbs have a social significance. They bring together families, renew old friendships, and make new acquaintances. Old and young, from all walks of life, fervently await this "day of days" which will be held this year on August 1st.

Relatives, old friends and families who parted a long time ago, are meeting here once a year. Mingling between thousands of people of the same blood and speech, one perceives the outpouring of the Serbian soul and blending of American standards of life with that of the first generation of the Serbian immigrants.

In former years, the proceeds of "Serbian Day" have been used to help the Orphans' Fund of the World War. It may be said that American Serbs have donated more than generously to this and other causes during the War, but this year the proceeds will be used for the Yugoslav Memorial Class Room in the Cathedral of Learning, University of Pittsburgh.

Due to the fact that a great number of present and future students will acquire their education in this great American institution, the Serbs are taking special interest in its building. Together with their kinsmen, Croatian and Slovene, they are making every effort to put up a fund of \$10,000 for this cause. More than half of this amount is already reached, approximately \$7,000. It is expected that Serbian Day will swell the fund with another \$1,000.

"Serbian Day" attracts people from many localities. Notices of intended attendance have already been received from points as far west as Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, and also from New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities in the East.

From Shipping Clerk to Editor and Attorney

Life of Vatro Grill, Prominent Editor, Attorney, and Active Leader in Slovene Culture, Reads Like Alger Novel



VATRO J. GRILL

On Feb. 1, 1899 in a picturesque peasant Yugoslav town, Moravec, was born a baby who chuckled and twisted its frail body like most ordinary healthy babies, but little did the proud parents dream that someday in the new world a Slav and English language comprehensible to thousands of people would evolve from the same inarticulate and unintelligible sounds emanating from the new bundle of life. The selection of an appropriate name to bear through life was not left to his choice and thus having no alternative he was entitled Vatro. However Vatro is a good Christian name and he has no fault to find with it except that its rarity in this United States compels him to interpret to the bewildered youth with which he finds contact that his name would be still one and the same if it were Walter.

Vatro did not attain a very great size or age before he was requested to do the simple chores about the house and he reminds us that the requests were as a rule carried out. Like most of our parents relate stories of being guardians of some lowing kine he too will some day tell his offspring of the time he was "cowboy."

In this country we are expected to help about the house during the spare moments while we spend the most of our time at school. In Europe conditions were reversed, Vatro trudged to school during his spare time and assisted about the farm the greatest part of his time. After absorbing all the knowledge the grade schools of his home town had to offer, his parents realizing the importance of satisfying the knowledge hungry Vatro, he was sent to Ljubljana to high school where he soaked up more information.

About this time there was a steady influx of immigrants to this country and Vatro's father having heard so much in favor of America decided to also embark for the land of opportunities and then to later send for his children and wife. After a period was spent in hard industry he accumulated enough in funds to provide for the passage tickets of wife, daughter and son for whom he sent.

Before Vatro arrived in this country it was his belief that he could just continue his education in Slovene Schools which he concluded by comparison of populations. He knew that nearly 30,000 Slovenes had at that time made Cleveland their home and that only about that number of Slovenes comprised the largest Slovene metropolis, Ljubljana, in Jugoslavia. It proved however that his reasoning was good but that he was to be sadly disappointed.

He realized the magnitude of our nation soon upon his arrival into this country, on the Labor Day of 1913 when the door of opportunity was flung open to him. However the supreme test of greatness is growth and adaptability and it was not long before he adjusted himself so as to achieve success in later

years. He enrolled at St. Vitus school and was so ridiculed by the rest of his classmates for wearing long trousers that he was forced to return to short pants which he had outgrown a long time already in his native land. He studied hard and in spite of his handicap in the strange language he was soon recognized as a very apt student. After a year spent in grammar grades in this country he found it necessary to discontinue going to school for some time due to the lack of funds. During these early years in this country he considered the American born Slovene boys of his age to be childish, irresponsible and he was very depressed and lonely for lack of companionship.

Unable to continue at school he then went in search of work and sought employment with the railroad, in attempt to satisfy an ambition to be an engineer of one of those monstrous puffing locomotives. His ambition here was ground to dust however when he was told that only large, muscular individuals were needed to control and manage locomotives. After making many inquiries in the factories of Cleveland for work he finally landed a job as shipping clerk with the H. Black Co., a firm handling ladies apparel. He worked here for a year and then decided that he was making very little progress by clinging to shipping, so he secured a position as timekeeper with the Kundtz Co., and remained in their employ for a year.

In 1917 he obtained work with "Clevelandska Amerika" as linotype operator and in 1918 with the establishment of the Enakopravnost he continued in the same position with them.

It was about this time that he started on a rapid climb to heights undreamed of. In the evening he attended high school at the Cleveland Preparatory School and also the Cleveland Law School, so that for 4 years his evenings were entirely devoted to the acquisition of knowledge.

In 1919 a vacancy presented itself in the office of editor, so he was selected to fill the gap and since then the paper has made broad strides in a forward direction. In addition to being the editor he also is the general manager of the largest Slovene Publishing House.

Vatro has been very active

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Are Slovenes the Riffraff of Nationalities?

It would be logical for a group of people distinct in language and constituents of every polyglot population to repudiate rather vociferously if any statement were made charging them with being the refuse or rubbish of nationalities. Although no people will admit being the trash of nationalities, it must be admitted that there is a scale in society by which each group receives its station, accorded it by its behavior in the community.

It would be quite inexpedient for say even an unbiased person to present his standard of nationalities since it would be certain to create a clash comparable to a religious war. Each nationality would wager that it is the most contributive to the welfare of the community and that it deserves an upper rung in the social ladder. Inasmuch as an open discussion of this intricate subject would produce a lot of strife and illfeeling and never settle anything definitely, it is wiser not to make a placement of nationalities in their respective social categories, publicly.

It must also be remembered that we are treating this subject collectively and that it is not our purpose to elevate or degrade the work of the individual. It is not our contention that the Slovene artisan is superior to the artisans of other nationalities. In so far as art is concerned, personal opinion after all is the only real gauge. The classification of nationalities, however, according to their observance of the moral code, the ethics of clean living and good citizenship brings out simple facts which requires no delicate measurement of personal opinion. The grading of a group as good or bad is therefore determined not by the accomplishments in art, music etc., but rather by the cold and sometimes cruel facts resulting from the simple act of living.

The Slovenes, it is gratifying to state, are not notoriously famous but are on the other hand recognized as peace loving and law-abiding citizens. City officials, in good faith and not flattery, have often commended our people for their obedience to law and order. They are not rebellious and do not share in the crimes. No out-

breaks of murder and destruction of property have ever occurred among the Slovenes. Our purpose is not to paint the Slovenes as angelic and infallible but we do maintain that they are entitled to the respect of every nationality and it may be said honestly and proudly that the Slovenes are not the riffraff of nationalities.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

The following books will prove to be good reading for the late summer and early fall season. Books like clothes change with the seasons of the year, and now is the time to get one's Fall and Winter plan of reading in mind. With the cool autumn days coming one will desire to read something a bit more mentally stimulating than the summer calls for.

"Doctor Serocold" by Helen Ashton is this month's choice for the "Book-of-the-month" Club. It gives twenty-four hours of the life of a family physician. During these twenty-four hours, one is given a picture of the past, present and future of the town wherein the Doctor is practicing. A family physician is also somewhat a father-confessor to the people he helps. He ministers to their souls as well as to their bodies. In this book one is shown an excellent picture of the souls of the people whom the Doctor attends, and this picture is given through his own eyes.

For readers of Philosophy F. F. England's book, "Kant's Conception of God" and Walter Lippmann's "Preface to Morals" will prove to be fine reading.

Doctor England's book deals with the problems in philosophy with which Kant had to deal, his time, and the religious scruples of a people. It tells of Kant's development until he reached his final decisions. — Kant is called by historians the father of modern philosophy. All philosophy before his time is considered ancient and mediaeval. He contends that the idea of duty to the state and one's fellow beings would never have arisen in a chaotic world unless

the universe was on it's side.

Walter Lippmann goes back to Greece and Aristophanes for his argument and then applies it to the very modern world of thought "Whirl is King, having driven out Zeus." Now, it seems that again "Whirl is King" having driven out a mediaeval conception of God. This book deals with today and today's lack of any philosophy which the present generation can accept without question. In the "Middle Ages" the people were ready to accept a religion that would quiet their fears in regard to the future now we have outgrown that religion and we are again seeking. If there is no hope in the future of what use is striving for anything better so say the youngsters of today. It so happens that their elders and teachers can give no satisfactory answers.

It is this uncertainty of the future that is responsible for the conclusions of the present. The Greeks accepted the fact that "Man is born to fail ultimately," therefore they strove to excel in the present. Hugh Walpole repeated Greek philosophy when he said "It isn't life so much that matters but the courage we bring to it." If today, we could realize that there is some Supreme Being who takes care of the future and accept fortitude in the place of a worn out religion, there would be some-satisfaction in the realization that we have put up a good fight and used every weapon at our command for the struggle. Walter Lippman suggests some very handy weapons.

For any one who falls under the charm of Somerset

Maughan's style, there is his new book "The gentleman in the parlor", which gives a record of a journey from Rangoon to Harphong. Readers of Somerset Maugham know that he is interested in the study of

individuals and character rather than plot, so will not be surprised to know that the record of his journey deals with the people he meets enroute instead of the facts about the places he visits.

Tom Thumb Golf

The newest business racket, and incidentally one of the most successful, is the Tom Thumb golf course. It has taken the country like wildfire. Millions of fans are spending from 15 to 50 cents each to putt (there is no driving in this game) a colored golf ball over cottonseed fairways and greens.

That it is a profitable business for its promoters is attested by the fact that the game can be played night and day, seven days a week, over a course that represents an outlay of only from \$2,000 to \$5,000. In the big cities miniature courses make as much as \$350 a day. But in bad locations some are losing.

The new type of putting green is patented by Robert McCarty Jr. and Albert S. Valdespino of El Paso, and Thomas M. Fairbairn of Tlauhualilo, Mexico. In fact, in New Jersey a federal judge gave a permanent injunction against a rival concern from using this system.

This new million dollar business was inspired by dislike by our Southwestern desert golfers for the sand courses, says the magazine "Sales Management". The men named developed the patented greens to defeat the sand ones. This authority goes on to explain:

The "greens" were made of cottonseed hulls, with binder. Cottonseed hulls in the South compare in value much to sawdust in the lumber mills. But they wear well and are resilient, likewise fiber clinging to them makes putting a delight. Too, they can be dyed green to please the aesthetic, or purple or anything.

However, for a year or two the cottonseed green caused no consternation. That was to come later. A fellow named S. Garnet Carter, down in Chat-

tanooga, Tennessee, touched off the tinder.

Mr. Carter owned a hotel on Lookout Mountain and he had a certain buginess about golf. He laid out a wee links and his guests fell for the idea amazingly. And because sand greens or clay greens were an abomination and a despair of souls, he experimented with the cottonseed greens which had come out of the desert. The thing went over big.

So pretty soon the National Pipe Products Corporation, of Rochester, Pennsylvania, got hold of the business, called the idea "Tom Thumb Golf," and anyone anywhere ought to know what happened. Almost every town in the country of 5,000 inhabitants and up either has a Tom Thumb course or is in labor borning one.

A hick town today is one that has no Tom Thumb golf course. These miniature links are springing up in rural communities as well as in the cities. It is debatable whether playing on a Tom Thumb course improves or handicaps one's game on the big links, but that has not stayed the mushroom-like growth of the ingenious small courses.

Thomas A. Edison, according to Mrs. Edison, doesn't like dancing, bridge or golf. "He thinks the latter invented for men who eat too much," explains Mrs. Edison. But others like it. Statistics shows that this country has 10,000,000 golfers, roughly speaking.

Golf is a game that is played mostly by people who can't afford it. On the other hand, it has about reached the point where if the head of a big business does not leave his office every day at noon for the links his bankers get uneasy about his financial condition.

One Missouri clergyman now off-

opens his church every Sunday morning at 7:45 o'clock to provide a service for golfers. That's installed a golf course for the harmless insane, thus further demonstrating the utility of the game. The only difference between golf and motoring is that in golf you hit nothing and in motoring you hit everything. Many women like golf because it gives them opportunity to be round in as little as possible. The world will really be getting lazy, though, when women golfers hire caddies to carry their lipsticks.

Yet golf teaches one more and that is that no man appearing in golf togs should ever criticize woman's dress.

Golf will prolong A fellow's life, Yet make a widow of his wife.

One golf widow even tried bringing suit against a certain club for alienation of her husband's affections. Today a classy suburb is where husbands beat rugs with nothing but golf clubs. The only thing that keeps some golfers from brainiacs their caddies is that they can't decide the correct club to use. But at that, a dub golfer is a good golfer in the rough.

One of the best known courses in England is the Sandringham course. This was where the golf was invented, of course. matter how you slice it, it's a golf ball. To properly address a golf ball, however, wait until everyone else is out of hearing. The way Bobby Jones gets out of bunkers and wins the makes us believe he was born with a spoon in his mouth. Certainly the British were sorry for inviting Bobby over to play last tee party. Current statistics As busy as Mrs. Bobby Jones switching things around to find places for golf trophies.

Wandering Will — Last night I dramt I wuz ridin' de cations on de Twentiel' Century Limited.

Meandering Mike — Was realistic?

Wandering Will — Not yet I woke up before I wuz kicked off.

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

4 The Younger generation. Cbelica and the Alphabetical War.

While to the beginners of the Romantic movement in Slovenia the prime interest was the knowledge contained in literature and the science of lexicography and language study, the younger generation of literary men, who have made their appearance at the end of twenty years of the Romance movement (about 1820) have made their prime interest the study and the writing of Poetry.

The first evidence of the newer interest in the Romance movement showed itself when several young priests, John Cigler, Ignatius Holzapfel and Xavier Andriolli wanted to add a literary supplement "Sla-vinja" to the "Liabacher Zeitung" beginning with the New Year in 1825. The president of the Police department at Vienna, Baron Sednitzky, would not give the necessary permission to the promoters of the idea, because he did not trust their purpose. The permission was refused on the basis of the report of Bishop Al. Wolf who said a Slovene newspaper was unnecessary.

Five years later the "Kranjska Zibeliza" made its first appearance. The "Cbelica" was a annual publication devoted to poetry. The first edition appeared in the spring of 1830 in a six-hundred edition. Three other annual numbers followed.

It was purpose of the "Cbelica" to lay a foundation for the new Slovene poem and at the same time to show the beauty of the Slovene National poetry. Primarily it was intended for the literati of Slovenia to whom it wanted to show the beauty of the Slovene and to awaken in them an active interest in the advancement of Slovene poetry. In this manner it aimed to lift the level of Slovene above the lingual necessity of the average Slovene peasant who was versed well enough in the language of the practical books that were published under the patronage of Maria Theresa many years before. Unique, as it may seem, they, for whom the "Cbelica" was intended, accepted it on those terms and became enthusiastic for the principles and the aims which it advocated.

When the first bound edition appeared in the first week of May 1830 several hundred copies were sold before the close of the week. Soon after it was necessary to make another printing of the same edition. The edition was bought by the clerks of offices, educated townsfolk, students of the college at Ljubljana and priests.

Success in one way brought attack on the other. Kopitar who accepted and advocated the Serbian national Poetry as the ideal of all Slav poetry objected to the poetical forms of the contributors of the "Cbelica" and his pet grievance was the poetical works of Dr. France Presern who certainly did not measure up to Kopitar's ideal. On the other hand the Jansenists did not like the content of the love sonnets of Presern and condemned them as scandalous. Whatever influence they had with the censors they used to the utmost extent. The censor of books at Ljubljana, Pavsek was very much inclined to the dictum of the Jansenists while at Vienna the chief censor of Slovene books was Kopitar. However in spite of all the objections that have been raised by Pavsek and Kopitar were overruled by the fact that the influential Baron Schmitzburg, then the governor of Iliria, was inclined to favor the literary efforts of the Slovenes in his province. The first two annual publications were censored in Vienna with the third edition the "Cbelica" was censored in Ljubljana by Matthew Cop. The real battle began with the publication of Cop's German translation of Celakovski criticism of the "Cbelica" in which Presern is highly praised for the Sonnet "Porridge". To the favorable criticism Cop added his attack on Metelcica and a recommendation that the Bohemian method of writing the sounds about which the violent dispute raged, be adopted.

All of the Jansenists who were strong advocates of Metelcica felt the sting of the counterattack of Cop field they extended the criticism to mean an attack on the priesthood. Kopitar felt that the attack was directed against him personally. The Advocate of Metelcica countered with an attack on the "Cbelica" and the scandalous poetry it published adding to the attack a clever defense of Metelcica. Polemics were at high fever to the end that when the smoke screen passed away the adherents of Metelcica were defeated and the system was forbidden to be taught in the school much to the chagrin of its defenders.

The defeat rankled in the wounds of the battle scarred Jansenists and by might or right they were determined to stop the publication of the "Cbelica" whose fourth annual edition was in the hands of the censor at that time. The governor gave his imprimatur

on the recommendation of the Ljubljana censor Cop. The imprimatur was not in the hands of the publishers yet when a lengthy criticism against the immoral (!) writings of Presern, who according to the critic was the most immoral person, and against the translation of Burger's "Der Kaiser und der Abt" came to Vienna. Pavsek insisted on a new criticism of the Fourth edition of the Cbelica and the jail for Cop. The governor also received a protest from Bishop Wolf, who was told that the edition was an attack on the Priesthood. Kopitar the censor of books in Vienna supported the recommendations of Pavsek and labeled Presern as a willing immoral person while Cop he denounced as an unloyal editor. Kopitar in his criticism went too far. It was plain that his criticism was intended venom for the hurts that he sustained in the battle. So evident was the attack that the governor became disgusted with him and gave him an official reprimand. The manuscript of the fourth edition of the Cbelica went back to the Ljubljana censor with proper recommendations. The publishers of the Cbelica won the main points concerning Presern and Burger's ballad. It appeared in 1834. However the battle in which the editor engaged was, the death knell of the Cbelica. The Edition of 1834 was the last to appear. After the death of Cop in 1835, Kastelic did not have enough courage to carry on the fight against such opposition. The fifth edition appeared in 1848 after the freedom of the press was granted.

5. Mathew Cop and the contributors to the Cbelica. Half a century after the Pisanice the Cbelica again succeeded to gather all the literary men of Slovenia under its wings as a hen gathers her brood. The Cbelica is more important than the Pisanica for Slovene poetry not only because of the publication of Presern's poetry which is the most illustrious in all Slovene literature but also because they were the harbinger of a new cultural era. The Cbelica gathered all the poetical forces existant in Slovenia under one cover and passed the limits of Slovenia and gathered those of Korosh. When the Stajerish were about to enter into the circle thru the medium of Stanko Vraz, who up to now led a solitary existance the Cbelica was gone.

Michael Kastelic was the founder, the editor and the backer of the Cbelica; its soul and the moving spirit, however, was Mathew Cop whose duty it was to organize the forces and to defend the Cbelica literarily against attacks with the Censorship and make it appealing to the public.

Mathew Cop was born on January 26, 1797 at Zirovnica. His first education was received at the hands of the retired priest Joseph Pogacar. In 1807 he re-

gistered at the Normal school at Ljubljana. The cause of the French in 1809 precipitated his flight to where he was tutored by John Baptist Kernik. In the fall of the same year he returned to Ljubljana and studied at the Gymnasium which he completed in two years. To two years of college work he added another year at Vienna where he studied Aesthetics. In 1811 please his mother more than to gratify his own wish he took a theological course. He did not feel himself called to that kind of work and with drew from the seminary and in 1819 he finished his thesis and became a professor of the Humanities at Reka.

During his student years Cop learned all the European languages besides knowing Slovene and German. He learned Italian from Vočnik, French during the Occupation and studied English and Spanish. While he was at Reka he learned the Croatian language and learned the glagolica and the Cirilica. Before this he supplemented the knowledge of English which he knew fluently and thru the medium of the Russian College he learned Russian and Polish. In 1821 when the kingdom of Iliria returned the strip of the of Reka and Karl, Cop went to Lvov as the professor of the Gymnasium for two years. In 1827 he came to Ljubljana as the Professor of the Humanities and became the temporary librarian in 1828 and permanent librarian in 1830 of the Ljubljana college library. He died an untimely death while he was swimming in the River Save in 1835.

Even while he was studying the languages in student days (he knew all the literatures of the European nations) his relatives urged him to try his hand at writing. Their wish was granted only when Cop came to Ljubljana, where he began the monumental work "The History and the Criticism of Slovene Literature" for Sefarik's Literary History of the Slav Nations which he completed in the short span of two years. Cop in his own criticism of the work says that Sefarik will not find a finer contribution from any other writer. When it was very indefinite whether Sefarik could use Cop's work in the large history, Cop and Cop decided that such a valuable contribution to Slovene Letters be published independently. He wanted to add to this work a Slovene realization of publication was delayed. Cop's other things the literary battle with Kopitar and listed as one of the reasons for the delay. Cop's appeared in 1864 long after Cop and Sefarik were dead. The Slovene history and criticism appeared in the first volume of "Paul Jos. Sefarik's Geschichte der sudslavischen Literatur. I. Slovenisches und deutsches Schriften.

JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

Baseball Breezes



The old adage that the worm will turn has again been proven last Sunday when the Gornik Habs came from behind to wind up a most spectacular and thrilling ball game that has yet been played in the major soft ball league.

The Habmen were leading 3-0 in the fifth. But the Comella Champs came back the next inning with four runs. Two of which were accounted for by one of our neighborhood idols Ernie Zupancic. He smashed out a terrific circuit drive with one.

And now that thrilling finish about which you only read or see in the movies. The umpire announced at the beginning of the eighth inning that he would call the game at the end of the frame. The appropriate title for such an arrangement as far as the Gorniks were concerned would be "Five minutes to play and two runs to go." What a grand and glorious finish our Habs staged.

Tony Kubilus sent a twisting grounder to third; and took second on the overthrow. He advanced on an infield out. Brauer shot a grounder to Melbor who hastily threw badly to the catcher; scoring T. Kubilus. Bill Kubilus rapped a hot smash along the foul line which should have gone for a homer, but the sphere bounced off the spectators, and he was held at second and Brauer on third. Along comes the hero of the game, Nick Habian. He already had a homer to his credit. Habian made a good bid for another extra base hit which however the outfielder pulled down; but Brauer easily beat the throw home to score the winning run.

Habian also was the fielding star. Between three and four thousand fans will attest to that. His brilliant shoe string somer-saulting catch with two on the bricks saved the ball game; and gained for him a tremendous amount of applause from the spectators.

Bill Kubilus has yet to go hitless this year. In Sunday's game he again came through with a double.

And don't forget our gang beat Bill Miller.

While we are talking indoor we may as well introduce another shining light Teddy Miljenovic. Ted and his flock of Eagles nosed out the powerful Farah Sports 2 - 1; scoring their winning run in the ninth inning. Ted allowed only two hits after the third inning.

You just got to hand it to this guy Ernie Zupancic. In the morning game playing with the Comella's indoor team he whacked out a homer and in the afternoon playing with the White Motor hard ball team he crashed out three hits; one was a double. He also pilfered two sacks.

We won't harp about the Sternisha's anymore, because the Sternisha's are no more. But four of the best players of that

outfit transferred to the Majestic Radios. The quartet we allude to is, Leskovec, Brown Krainz and Ed. Kovacic. This additional strength is going to make the Majestic's one of the chief contenders for the Class A gonfalon; and don't forget it. They were not a bit bashful in playing their first game with the Majestic Radios. Brown poled out two lusty hits; one a homer, and the other a double. Krainz cracked a double, while Eddie Kovacic kept up his record of getting a hit in every game this season by smashing out two blows. The Majestic's won 14-2.

Steve Marcus catching for the Turner Motors made three triples. While Frank Barberic who caught for the opponents, Schweitzer Garages made two circuit blows.

The Grdina and Sons piled up a sufficient number of runs in the early innings to take over the Sociable Buddies. Andy Vidervol continues to pound the ball with venom; collecting four hits in four up. Stepic fanned thirteen and allowed eleven hits.

Intihar pitching for the Kelly A. C.'s struck out 21 and yet the opponents managed to kick in with seven runs to win. Our sincere sympathy to Intihar.

They're still winning. Those Slovenian Merchants in class D can't be stopped. Sunday they eked out their eleventh consecutive win; although they were outhit. Catcher Glau and Nass with two hits each were the batting stars.

Georgie Radigan's Grissetti Rest. won a ten inning tussle from Paradise and Sons 8 - 7. Lustig, Gonsorcik, and C. Weiss each made four hits. Zupancic and Weiss hit for the circuit.

Vidmar Sweets walloped the Ace Windows. Seven of the Sweets each made two hits.

The Gumbiner Sports won a 15 - 12 slugfest from the Blvd. Sweet Shoppe. Zupancic led the hitters, gathering four hits. Matias made three. The Sports amassed eighteen hits in seven innings.

Extra! The Lake Shores won a ball game. They had to fight hard to win; tallying two markers in the final inning. Their victims were the O'Bel Meats. Score 7 - 6. First baseman Zgone was the big clubber with three safeties. Preseren and Brinovec each made two blows.

"Primo Carnera" Marsh laced out one of his famous homers Sunday. — Jimmy Kennedy held the Coca Colas to seven scattered hits as the Rotbarts pounded out a 11 - 4 win.

One big inning in which they scored six runs was enough to win for the Kuhar Sports. Their rivals the St. Josephs fell just

Pioneers Battle 'Croatian Youth'

On Sunday afternoon August 3rd, the Pioneers, local Inter-lodge league indoor team will meet the "Spirit of Croatian Youth" of McKees Rocks, Pa. in the first game of a series which will culminate in Pittsburgh on Labor Day to decide the championship of the Croatian Fraternal Union. The game will be played in Gordon Park grounds No. 5 starting at 3 P. M.

This will mark the first time that any inter-sectional game has been played between English Speaking branches of the CFU and perhaps the first time in local sandlot history that an Indoor team has played a so-called "Mush Ball team". The playing rules are slightly different in the two leagues but they both follow the same general form of play. Much interest is manifest in the game locally, and many are the opinions as to the outcome. The teams taken as a whole are pretty evenly matched. The McKees Rocks team is now leading the Pittsburgh CFU Mush ball league with 6 wins and 2 defeats, while the Pioneers are strong contenders in the Inter-lodge league with 5 wins and 2 defeats. The Pioneers though from all reports would be considered to have the edge in at least one department and that in the pitching. Frank Makovic well known local hurler draws the assignment to pitch for the Pioneers and in all probability he will be opposed by Rudy Staiduhar the ace of the Pittsburgh league.

Many visitors from Eastern Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio are expected at the game with the possibilities of representation from lodges in Chicago and Detroit.

CLAIRWOODS STILL AT IT

The Clairwoods are still keeping up their record of consecutive losses, having run up their streak to nine straight. The Modern Crusaders were the ones to kick them around Sunday; belting them for a 10 - 3 count. The score alone however does not do justice to losers unless we explain that they were in the thick of it right up until the eighth frame; holding the mighty Crusaders to a tie 3 - 3. But oh my that big eighth inning. The Modern Crusaders stepped on it and scored seven runs just like that.

Fuller with a triple and homer and Zust with two hard smashes were the batting luminaries. one short of knotting the count.

It seems that we will have to send Mix Modic down to Valley View to find out what its ailing Mervars' ball players. The past Sunday they scored six runs in the first two innings. Now that's enough to win three ball games. Evidently the Mervar players must have taken on that attitude for they let up; while the Macedonians kept working hard and at the close of the game were the victors 9 - 6.

We note that the Valley View nine has a Watson in the line up. What do you make of it Watson?

Ferfolia Undertakers edged out the Leichti Motors. Nick Seclie made two of the six hits for the losers.

"WE"

CONGRATULATE

JOE KUHEL
NICK HABIAN
TED MILJENOVIC

LOYALITES - GEO. WASHINGTON IN FEATURE TILT OF ELIMINATION SERIES

The past will be forgotten when the Interlodge teams hook up in the elimination series. That is to say, all games won or lost previous to the series will count for naught. Each team is starting out with a clean slate. This move has perked up the league. The majority of the clubs vision themselves as the survivors and recipients of the Blepp Knit trophy. This condition in itself speaks the success of the loop.

The drawing which was held at Gorniks' Billiard Parlors brings together an evenly matched card.

The foremost setto is the Geo. Washington and Loyaltite game at White City Monday. In a previous engagement the Loyaltites managed to nose out the G. W.'s after a hard-fought battle. They are expected to hang the Indian sign on the cherry tree choppers; but it will very likely prove as difficult as it was in the first game.

The Progressives should remain in the first division after their game with the Spartans Wednesday.

To Rudy Turk manager of the Comrades fell the tough assignment of drawing the Gornik Habs. Although the Comrades defeated the Gorniks before, we look forward to seeing the tables reversed. This despite the fact that Mix Modic, one of the outstanding twinklers in the circuit will be in the Comrade line-up.

Probably the hardest pick is the winner of the Pioneer-Booster shindig. The Boosters have lost and won games when least expected. The same goes for the Pioneers. If the Pioneers present their full strength Friday August 8th, you can count on them to win. If not the Boosters will have more than an even chance to drop them.

The Orels drew a bye.

A BOOST FOR SIMMS

Eddie Borden prominent New York boxing critic suggests names of boxers from various parts of the country who he says should develop into attractions if given their opportunity at the Garden. Heading the list is Frankie Simms and Gene Stanton. Others Clevelanders mentioned were Paul Pironne and Johnny Datto.

Try your luck at
Kushlan's Confectionery
Slov. Nat'l Home, St. Clair
A fan is given free with every buy

Cleveland Takes Lead in SDZ.

Overtake the Strong S. Y. M. C. in Eleven Innings

The Slovenian Young Men's Club, the terrors of the S. D. Z. league met with a reverse Sunday which cost them the highly cherished position as leaders of the loop. And in their place we find the team that upset them namely Cleveland; or as manager Zak insists they be called the Bukovnik Photographers. It was a whale of a ball game. The outcome was always in doubt until the eleventh inning. In the early innings the S. Y. M. C. carried the game along by a slight edge, with the Photographers ever snapping for a break which finally came their way. The insertion of pitcher Iggie for the Bukovniks was indeed a very clever move, for he held the terrors runless during the five innings he hurled.

S. Y. M. C. Takes Early Lead

The Bukovniks opened their first half with two markers on two hits, infield out and a wild pitch. The Young Men came back and tallied three runs in the last half of the first. Andy Milavec walked; stole second; went to third while Prebles took first on an error. Verbic flied out. But Kostelec and Makovec came through with sizzling singles. This momentary onslaught put the S. Y. M. C. ahead, 3 - 2.

Both teams carried along with the same score until the sixth chapter, when the S. Y. M. C. scored two more runs. Milavec opened up this frame by drawing a pass to first. Then followed successive singles by Lausche Prebles and Verbic. This was their last opportunity. Iggie who replaced Gryzabowski as previously told turned the tide of the battle with some stellar pitching.

Cleveland hopped in Verbic for two runs in the seventh on singles by L. Sodja and A. Kuhel followed by A. Klaus' double. Again in the eighth they scored one run to tie the score. Brodnik led off with a single and Zabukovec followed with a smashing two bagger.

The Slovenian Young Men threatened in the tenth. Vihtelic and Lausche singled but Iggie bore down by striking out the next three batsmen. In the eleventh Giny Kostelec doubled but was left stranded. This brings us to the eventful and deciding inning Grzybowski singled. His brother Hank hit a hard smash at pitcher Verbic which was deflected towards home plate. The catcher picked third base in time to nail the runner. The two big fellah's Max and Louie Sodja clinched the game; both pounding out two baggers.

Cy Verbic worked along nicely until the fatal inning; striking out 12 and permitting eight hits. But in the eleventh inning he was banged around for four hits which lost his ball game. Harry Lausche with three hits was the batting star for the S. Y. M. Club.

Final score 7 - 5.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 4

Slovene Star Sold to Washington

For a long time the fans in Kansas City were dreading the day which they knew would come only too soon. And come it did; their star first sacker and idol of thousands of fans throughout the American Association, Joe Kuhel, a Cleveland boy was sold last Tuesday for the reported price of \$65,000. The deal also involved the exchange of three Washington players to the Kansas City Blues.

This enormous price exceeds the previous high mark paid out by Washington by \$15,000. The topmost figure until the Kuhel deal, had been the purchase of Earl McNeely who cost the Senators \$50,000.

The official averages issued a few days ago showed Kuhel to be batting .360. Joe is not a home-run walloper but is said to hit the ball with terrific force, and is a very dangerous batter to pitch to at any stage of the game. He is a left hander, and weighs about 190 pounds. His 6:01 presents a good mark for the infielders. Joe is only 24 years old.

Played Local Ball

Kuhel played the initial sack for the St. Barbaras in Class C and the Woodmen of the World



JOE KUHEL

in Class A. His first professional experience was with Springfield where he performed so well that he was soon graduated to the Three - I - League. His great work there soon resulted in his being purchased by the Kansas City Blues. This was three years ago.

Was Member of Loyaltites

Before he began his professional career he also was a member of the Loyaltites basketball team.

He is a cousin to the Kuhel brothers who are members of the Loyaltites in the Interlodge, and Cleveland No. 9 in the S. D. Z. leagues.

GUESS WHO?

And today we will again introduce a man who like "Cannon Ball Baker" has given up his pugilistic ambitions. But their is a great difference between the two. One is worth a Chevrolet, the other mayhaps a million bucks.

This nationally known figure is a former great heavyweight; is married to an actress; makes his home in New York, Tia Juana and Salt Lake City; most popular heavyweight of all time.

Last week: "Cannon-ball" Joe Baker" Menart.

PLAY BILLIARDS?

Well, here's the coolest spot in town where you can

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CIGARS
and
CIGARETTES

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VATRO GRILL

Continued from page one

in cultural, and fraternal life among the Slovenes. He has managed to be liked by the youth as well as the old. He has assisted the youth by understanding their situation and has done much to organize them into cooperative groups. He was chairman of the committee that originated the progressive group flying the banner of Comrades. He also was president of the Spartans and performed much in favor of their advance among lodges. Several years ago his interest in fraternal matters won such wide attention that he was unanimously elected president of the fourth largest organization, the S. S. P. Z. With Zarja and Ivan Cankar, singing and dramatic societies respectively, he played an important part in their presentation of operas and dramas.

After years of vigorous achievement Vatro hopes that he shall be able to retire to a peaceful farm where he can feed the chickens and write when it is his desire to do so.

His brilliant success from a shipping clerk to the respected position of editor, attorney, and president of a fraternal organization, impels us to ask, "Upon what meat hath this our Caesar fed, that he hath grown so great."

ALL NATION THEATRE

Continued from page one

"Malade Imaginaire" by La Maison Francaise de Cleveland; Ferjencika's "Priadky" by the General Stefanik Circle of the Sloval League; Sardou's "Tosca" by the Italian Filo-Dramatic Club; Vernadakis' "Maria Doxapatri" by the Greek-American Progressive Association; Benavente's "La Malquerida" by the United Spanish Societies.

Equally interesting and distinguished performances, many of them accompanied by music and folk dances of great beauty, were given by the Croatian Singing Society "Lira", the Zohar Hebrew Dramatic Studio, the Polish Amateur Dramatic Clubs, the Syrian - American Club, the Rusin Dramatic Club, the Yiddish Culture Society, the Ukrainian Banquarist Dramatic Society and the Lithuanian Cultural Garden League, with which twenty-three local Lithuanian societies are affiliated. Six Danish Societies joined to give

"Rasmine's Wedding."

Certainly the value of this extraordinary series of performances in Cleveland extended far beyond the thirteen hundred people who took part or the thousands who attended the productions. The individual artist is no doubt born and not made. But the stimulus of group participations and public appreciation has no small part in the bringing of his genius to fruition. The greater the variety of artistic traditions and forms which surround the artist, the greater the creative impulse that is likely to spring from them.

So success and popular was Cleveland's Theatre of the Nations, that the "Plain Dealer" reports that it will sponsor it again for a second season in 1930-31.

REGISTER!

Every individual 21 years of age who failed to register for the last councilmanic election and those who have just attained the age of 21 are urged to register at their voting booth, Friday, August 1st, or Saturday, August 2nd.

"ILIRIJA" NOTICE!

The members of the choral society "Ilirija" of St. Mary's Church, Collinwood, are holding their Annual Picnic, Sunday afternoon August 3rd at Mocilnikar's farm. Everyone is invited to attend and the members promise everyone who participates a very enjoyable afternoon. The popular piano-accompanist, Johnny Zorc, will furnish the dance music.

—The Committee

PERSONAL

A number of well known in local circles departed the latter part of this week for the semi-annual meeting of the fraternal organization S. S. P. Z. which is to convene at Chicago. Those who shall be confined to matters pertaining to the organization and needing deliberation are: V. Grill, Supreme President; Jos. Kmett, Treasurer; Dr. Kern, Medical Examiner; and Fr. Pucelj, Auditor.

In Savannah, Ga., finding a policeman's horse in the street, John Wesley Glover made off with the saddle, was apprehended polishing it in his home.

GRIN!

Lovey—But the man I marry must be brave and daring.

Dovey—Well, don't I wait for my street car every day in a safety zone.

Mumperdink—Heard anything from your mother-in-law lately?

Picklesimmer—Not since she ordered me out of my house.

Ma—Do you think, dear, that young Piffle's attentions are to be taken seriously?

Lu—Yes, Mother. Only last night he asked me if I snored.

Cowboy Joe—So you rode in a rumble seat last night?

Cowboy Jim—Yeh, and believe me I'll be glad to get back on a horse again.

Xydas—It's a good thing for MacStingy that he works for the government. He's in bed two months every year.

Yazge—Yes, he manages to draw his full 30 days sick leave and he also stays in bed during his 30 days annual leave in order to save living expenses.

"I don't like Bob. Last night I wanted to show him how well I could whistle, and when I pucker my lips real nice —"

"Well what then?"

"He let me whistle."

Ripley—They call her Frigid-aire—she's so cold.

Hix—But here's one boy who's de-frosted her.

New Washerwoman—How many am dere in yoh family, Missus?

Mrs. Newday—Oh, I have six children but they are all girls and grown, so the wash will be very light.

Mrs. Twitter—Let's go to the concert tonight.

Mrs. Chatter—No, I've got a cold. I really can't talk above a whisper.

Swett—How did you enjoy your auto trip?

Moore—Fine. My wife drove by remote control and all I had to do was feed the gas and steer the car.

MacScot had seen better days and his friend Eddie wanted to help him in a small way. "For old time's sake, Mac," said Eddie, "take this money. After all, what's a dollar among friends?"

Mac looked at Eddie with gratitude and said: "Say, Eddie, if that's the way you feel, can't you make it two?"

Asker—I wonder how it feels to be around where the thermometer goes down to 50 below zero?

Teller—Tell Miss Qldona that she is beginning to show her age and you'll find out.

They were sitting on the sofa petting when the light went out. "Darling," he whispered, "I've been to electrical school, so I can fix that fuse."

"But," she sighed, "why do you want to talk shop tonight?"

Young Suitor—Mr. Coldfax, I love your daughter more than words can tell.

Pa Coldfax—Well, maybe you can state it in figures.

Watt—But your wife said she'd forgive and forget.

Howe—Yes, she forget she'd forgiven.

"So your son is reading law. Does he make much progress?"

"I'll say he does! He can read the statutes almost as fast as they are passed."

"I Want My Ma!"

Little Patricia Finklestein was asleep in her room on the second floor when a clap of thunder awakened her. Another flash of lightning and a boom reverberated all through the house and seemed to roll under her very bed frightening her so that she got up and called to her mother who was sleeping downstairs with Pa Finklestein.

"Don't be afraid, dear," said Ma Finklestein. "God is with you and will take care of you."

"Please, Mother," replied Patricia, "have daddy come up here and stay with God, and I'll come downstairs with you."

Buncrust—Old man Rauffsnitcher seems deeply interested in football.

Piebust—Sure. He manufactures splints they use to set broken bones with.

Waitress—Did you order this sundae, sir?

Customer—What, have I been here that long?

Lyon—Watcha mean by saying that Quidnunc wear Indian neckwear?

Bear—Bow tie and arrow collar.

Mr. Bold—I'm a self-made man.

Mrs. Bolder—Well, I'm a self-made widow.

Eph—Yo' done made a bad break in referin' to dat woman as a old hen.

Mose—How come?

Eph—Waal, she must be a prominent woman. Ah see dat she has been invited to lay a cornerstone.

Speedmore—I was struck by the beauty of this town.

Slowboy—You shouldn't get so familiar with her.

Teacher—Johnny, why does Missouri stand at the head of mule raising in the United States?

Johnny—Because the other end is too dangerous.

Customer—Are your oranges "six for a quarter"?

Dealer—No, sir—five cents straight.

Customer (maliciously)—Then give me a half dozen and remember to wrap each separately.

Mrs. Blabber—You're looking very happy this morning. Have you had good news?

Mrs. Babber—Just wonderful. My husband has just had a nervous breakdown and we're going to Florida for the winter.

"Can your baby sister talk yet?"

"She doesn't need to. She has only to yell and she gets what she wants."

Comeback—Oh, my, I've got the worst case of indigestion from eating in that lunch room.

Asker—Why, what do you suppose it was you ate that caused it?

Comeback—It's that old Mexican jumping bean soup—I can feel them jumping yet.

"Does that story you are reading end in a modern way?"

"Yes, they are married and live happily thereafter for a few months."

Editor—Did you get the speaker at the Anti-Noise Society meeting?

Reporter—No, the delegates made such a noise I couldn't hear a word.

SPORTS

Continued from preceding page

By HEINIE MARTIN

TO THE C. A. B. A MEMBERS AND AMATEUR FANS:

It's on Sunday, August 17th!! Yup, at League Park.

It's the grand, great big day of the year... for the C. A. B. A. and every player of today and yesterday and all of the fans will be interested in this year's celebration programme... it's the Twentieth Anniversary Celebration, the old C. A. B. A. is the oldest and largest amateur baseball association in the world... and it's twenty years old... that's something to celebrate!!

From noon to dark... the best possible baseball show that can be offered.

In addition 10,000 copies of the Anniversary Book giving a history of the C. A. B. A. and the records of today... that book goes to every one who attends the amateur day celebration!

Actually over two hundred teams... still playing every Sunday!!!!... say, that's real record for baseball here in this town... some gang!!!

And that's not all because there are many fraternal, industrial and institutional leagues that hit the old record a real wallop...

And this letter is going to every player... and why not have you out there, at League Park on Amateur Day this year?...

We do need the money for medical service, kid baseball and Class E and private grounds... and we need a lot this year... need it to get ready for next year... Say, we have 97 Class E teams right now... and more than 170 Class F... the Saturday morning hardball teams... and that means a jam of teams in D and E next year and more in every class...

Come on, gang!

Why not say... I'll be there... I'll be there with my gang and make the Twentieth Anniversary Celebration a real one... Sure, there'll be a couple of bands, and funny guys, and parades, a couple of ball games... a couple of surprise games... and noise... and stunts... and features... and prizes... and a packed house!!!

In behalf of the Baseball Commission,

J. H. Gourley, Secretary.

EAST MADISON PLAYGROUND FIGHT CARD

Eddie Kovacic, playground director of East Madison, Submitted, the complete card for Friday nights fights which begin at 7:00 P. M. Besides Frankie Simms, Eddie has obtained the services of his brother Johnnie to act as the third man in the ring.

The complete card:

- Rudel — 142 vs. Mike Truden 150 Main Go "Risko" Modic — 125 vs. K. O. Dobre 123 Semi-Final Louie Stevens — 110 vs. John Mancic 107 Mike Modic — 105 vs. Bernie Schultz 113 Carl Bosco — 102 vs. Steve Kurelec, 104, Ray Misch — 89 vs. Frank Krancovich 86

S. D. Z. SCHEDULE

Table with 3 columns: Score, No. 6 Early, No. 6 Late. Rows include 40-9, 36-18, Umpire Jalovec - Scorer Bokar, 10-45, Umpire Hrovat - Scorer Kogoy.

S. D. Z. STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include 9 Bukovnik Studios 5 1 .833, 45 Collinwood Bak's 6 2 .750, 36 Gornik Habs 5 2 .715, 10 Newburg Merchants 6 3 .667, 18 Svete Grocers 2 7 .222, 40 Clairwood 0 9 .000.

William A. Vidmar Attorney-at-Law

212-14 Engineers Bldg. Office hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. MAin 1195 Residence: KEnmore 2307-M 18735 Chapman Ave.

Orels in Surprise Victory

Defeat Powerful Loyalties

The Orel-Zak indoor ball team staged another upset in the inter-lodge league when they expelled the league leading Loyalties 7-3. They were masters of the leaders throughout the game. The three runs scored by the losers were made in the first inning in which they got three hits. Up until this time Orel-Zak held them down to only two hits. He also whiffed nine men.

Freddie Marinko easily captured the hitting honors with single, double and triple.

Louie Sodja contributed the fielding feature when he made a wonderful one hand stab along the first base line of Pristors hot smash. The bases were full at the time.

This marks the second time the Orel-Zak outfit has scored this season. Their previous surprise victory was at the expense of the Gornik Billiards who up until that time were undefeated.

INTER - LODGE SCHEDULE

- Geo. Washington vs. Loyalties Mon. Aug. 4th at White City. Progressives vs. Spartans Wed. Aug. 6. White City. Comrades vs. S. Y. M. C. Wed. Aug. 6, Gordon Park. Pioneers vs. Collinwood Boosters, Friday, Aug. 8th E. 110th No. of St. Clair. Orels Bye

Albin Filipic

15319 Waterloo Road CONFECTIONERY Candy, Ice cream, Cigars, Cigarettes and School Supplies near Slov. Workmen's H.

WILLIAM SITTER



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FLOWER DAY

of the

SLOVENE SCHOOL OF THE SLOV. NAT'L HOME

will be held

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd - 1930

AT PINTAR'S FARM

This will be a NATIONAL HOLIDAY FOR THE YOUNGSTERS. — The profit of this affair is intended for the future support of the Slovene School of the S. N. D. juvenile classes.

The children will be given free pop as Mr. Potokar has again offered 100 boxes of pop for the school.

The busses will take the children from in front of the Slovenian National Home at 12:30; the adults, who have no cars, should take the Nottingham car to the end of the line where a truck will await them to take them to the picnic grounds.

Everybody invited to attend.

Committee of the SLOV. SCHOOL of S. N. D.