

AMERICAN HOME JUNIOR

RAY J. GRDINA SAYS

Had occasion to talk to Charley O'Connell the other day. Charley, as you know, is the gentleman who is guiding the fistic destinies of our own Frankie Simms. Naturally, the conversation drifted around to Charley's favorite topic, namely, Frankie Simms.

"Yes, sirree," said Charley, "let Frankie tend to his knitting, and it won't be long before he'll be in the money."

By which Charley meant that if Frankie keeps at his work, and doesn't let success go to his head, keeps in perfect physical condition, he is headed for the top of the heavyweight division. And that's where the money is.

"Frankie is just about the easiest boy I've ever had to handle," hastily added Charley, fearful that we get the impression that Frankie wasn't tending to his knitting, "but he hasn't quite learned how to stand on his own feet yet. I wish some of the older fellows down in your neighborhood

Napredok Sports to Hold Dance Sept. 7

At Slovenian Hall in Euclid; Music Furnished by Collegians

The Napredok Sports of Euclid, Ohio, are the sponsors of a public dance to be held at the Slovenian Hall in Euclid on Sept. 7.

The committee promises everyone attending a big time. Besides the dancing, music for which is to be furnished by the popular Harmony Collegians, there will be other entertainments and refreshments. The admission charge is 25c.

DO STUDENTS NEED GLASSES?

Certainly they do, if their eyes are working under strain. That is my answer to hundreds of mothers and fathers who come to me with the above question. This I say from my actual experience of nine years' studying and practicing. There is no time in one's life when the conservation of nerve energy is of greater value than during the school years when the eyes and the nervous system are under the double strain of obtaining an education and developing the body from childhood to young manhood and womanhood.

Nerve force is life—it is to our existence what electricity is to the electric light. The eyes being so closely associated with the brain are in a position to obtain their nerve supply before any other organ. It is for this reason they, when defective, can lower the entire nervous system. The victim does not recognize it as eye trouble, because his vision is good, but sooner or later the nerve vitality will become so low that even the eyes will become stunted.

An early diagnosis of such cases by a competent eye specialist would expose this useless waste and prevent the dire after-results. The function of a pair of glasses in this case is not to make the patient see better, for he has normal vision, but to enable him to obtain his present vision without the abnormal strain, thus eliminating the waste by restoring the performance of vision to normal. The cause of the headaches and nervous troubles being removed, there will be complete and permanent relief.

Dr. L. A. Starce.

September is an ideal month for vacationing, and somehow or another the Misses Jean and Mary Sveve are cognizant of this fact. They are spending this coming week at their cottage at Mentor-on-the-Lake.

Rumor has it that the Sveve sisters are ideal hostesses and that they will entertain many friends at their cottage during the course of the week.

Labor Day will take many Clevelanders from our midst. A gay little quartet, comprising Honey Gornik, Frances Grdanc, and Alice and Victoria Kmet, is leaving this evening for Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Canada, via waterway.

The girls will stay at the Hotel Cadillac in Detroit and with friends at Windsor. They will visit Detroit's leading style and dress shops and novelty counters while in the city. It is feared that if the girls' purses don't give out their return to Cleveland will be greatly retarded.

CERNES WARM UP FOR BATTLE

The Cerne Jewelers of Class C will work out at Gordon No. 3 Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8.

Saturday they will cross bats with the Manhattan Billiards, a strong independent Class B aggregation, in preparation for Monday's battle with the Tinnerman Stoves in the Class C division semi-final.

The winner of Monday's tilt will play the St. Anthony Cadets for the first division championship.

Both the Saturday and Monday games are scheduled for Gordon No. 3, starting at 8 p. m.

VISITORS

The Misses Rose and Esther Chop and their brother Albert of Calumet, Mich., are visitors in Cleveland this week. They are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Kern.

SEES WORSE CONDITIONS AHEAD AS LONG AS DRY LAW REMAINS

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

ANNAPOLIS, MD.—The great problem.

Did George W. Wickersham, as chairman of President Hoover's anti-crime commission, intend his recent wet-and-dry letter to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, to be made public, or was it a private tip for Governor Roosevelt alone?

This puzzle intrigues Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland scarcely at all.

Governor Roosevelt made the letter public anyway, so that part of the controversy is only academic at most, as Governor Ritchie sees it.

"To me," admitted the Marylander, "the tantalizing question is: 'What did Chairman Wickersham mean to say?'

"If," continued the governor, "he meant to say that prohibition is an issue properly left to the state to decide for themselves—

"Why, then, I agree with him. 'If,' as has been suggested before and since, he meant that any obligation rests on the individual states to enforce a federal law—

"Why, that I can't see in the least. 'I don't believe that anyone argues the existence of such a legal obligation. But a moral obligation? No. I don't concede that, either.'"

"It is not contended," said the Maryland executive, "that the states are bound to aid in enforcing the Mann act, or in collecting the federal income tax."

"Yes, I know that prohibition is represented as something different. I fail to see how."

"To complain that the federal government is unable to enforce its own law without help proves nothing. The states may co-operate if they choose. They are not required to do so—legally or morally, in my judgment."

"For that matter, the federal government has not exhausted its resources. As the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson so often reminds us, the army, the navy and the marine corps have not yet been thrown into the campaign. Prohibitionists would do well to insist that they be requisitioned, too, before speaking of the state forces as Volsteadism's last resort."

"To be sure, if you ask me, I am convinced that the army, the navy and the marine corps cannot enforce that law. If not, however, it is idle to demand it of the states."

As for the Hoover anti-crime commission's possibilities of usefulness?

"It may supply us with some serviceable statistics," answered Governor Ritchie.

"Police records are hardly complete enough. They give us the number of arrests, but do not explain them very fully. Perhaps the anti-crime commission's researches will furnish a basis from which certain conclusions can be drawn."

"The difficulty is that people will not draw them, I am afraid."

"As I have said before, I think there is no crime wave, except the crime wave of prohibition's creation. 'We needed no commission to tell us that much—if that is what this commission does finally tell us. And if it does, the dregs will not believe it. On the other hand, if it reports the contrary, the wets will not believe that, either.'"

"I use the terms 'wet' and 'dry,' added the governor, parenthetically, "as short cuts—not because I like them."

And the future?

"Well," said the Free State executive, "congress is as dry as ever. Maybe dryer. Still, the agitation increases. That is one reason why a letter like Mr. Wickersham's helps—even though incomprehensible. It provokes discussion."

"What the outcome will be—who knows?"

"One theory is that the law simply will die a natural death sooner or later. I doubt it. A few past laws have done so, but they were laws without much influential support. A formidable body—a majority or a large minority—unquestionably will continue indefinitely to demand prohibition enforcement."

"While prohibition stays on the statute books—however long that may be—conditions will go on getting worse as I view it—as they have done hitherto."

"Only time can tell how bad they will get ultimately."

A SWEET DANCE

The Rudolph Skully Sweets baseball team invites the public to attend the dance given by them on Saturday, Sept. 7, at Grdina's hall.

Johnny Gribbons and his Melody Boys will furnish the music.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS TO REOPEN TUESDAY

Tuesday, Sept. 3, marks the opening day for all the parochial schools of Cleveland and its vicinity.

St. Vitus' School, as in former years, is anticipating a large enrollment. Twenty-five teachers, nineteen Sisters of Notre Dame and six lay women are prepared to lend their best in service for the education of the Slovene children in this community.

Through the combined efforts of Father Ponikvar and the Sisters of Notre Dame, St. Vitus' School is fast reaching that level in education making it second to no other school. Each school year brings newer, more interesting studies, and additional equipment.

Honeymooning

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Glicker (formerly Miss Molly Budan), who were married last Saturday, are still on a honeymoon tour through the East. The itinerary includes the Five Lakes and an extended tour through the Alleghenies. They have not as yet decided definitely as to when they will return.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Avsec of E. 61st St., their two children and the Misses Josephine and Stephanie Avsec are motor-ing this week-end to Bridgeport, O., and Wheeling, W. Va., to spend Labor Day with relatives. The Misses Josephine and Stephanie are both members of the Orels Club of St. Vitus' Church.

We're having so many different kinds of endurance contests that we wish to propose an endurance contest for endurance contest watchers. St. Louis people would have to be handicapped, though.

VERSE & WORSE

"IF I WERE A GIRL"

If I were a girl I wouldn't smoke
Or taste strong drinks or swear;
And if anyone told me a naughty joke
I should certainly die right there.

I'd be as good as ever I could
If I were a blushing maid;
I'd watch my step and be nervous when
I drew the notice of strange young men
Who were forward and unafraid.

If I were a girl I'd never flirt
In public or on the sly;
Whatever the style might be,
my skirt
Should never be scant nor high.

I'd be demure and remain as pure
As a feathery flake of snow,
I'd never wink at the moral laws,
I'd keep believing in Santa Claus,
And know nothing I shouldn't know.

If I were a girl, I'd learn to knit
And tender and sweet I'd be.
My cheeks would never be rouged a bit—
Oh, nothing like that for me!
I'd make no date that'd keep me late
Where revelry reigned at night;
My rosebud lips I would never paint
I'd keep my feelings in strict restraint
And my soul would be lily white.

If I were a girl I would be inclined
To tremble with quick alarm;
And, oh, my gosh, but I'd be refined
And careful in shunning harm!
I would never spoon and learn to swoon
In any convenient spot;
My hero, I think would be Conway Tearle,
Or Ramon Navarro, if I were a girl
Which, thank heaven, I'm not.
John H. Gornik Jr.

STATION KSKJ BROADCASTING NO. 162

The St. Mary Magdalene Society No. 162 wishes to announce to the Slovene public that it will hold a picnic at Pinta's farm Sunday, Sept. 1.

The famous Gribbons Radio Broadcasters will furnish the dance music. Everybody, young and old, is cordially invited to come and have a very good time.

Wife Preservers



Keep brown sugar in a tin container if you would keep it moist.

When cupcakes are cool, make a white frosting, spread over top, and before the icing hardens add sliced fresh peaches. Instead of the frosting you may use whipped cream. It will make a richer dessert.

Yours, Cinderella Jane.

Your Corner

Hello folks:

Gee! But I sure am the original tough-luck girl! Here I receive invitations to the Jugoslav-Slovene Club's beach party at Utopia Monday night, and Mrs. White's party at Brady's Point last Wednesday, and was unable to attend either. And they tell me that everybody had a wonderful time at both affairs. Just my luck! But, thanks for the invites just the same, folks. I really do appreciate them and sincerely hope that in the future nothing will intervene that will prevent my joining you in a jolly good time.

And for this week I've got something for the little housewife.

Perhaps you are tired of serving the same menus over and over again. May I help you to surprise your family or your guests this Sunday evening with a different light supper? The following menu is delicious, nutritious and satisfying. It consists of

- Ham Rolls
- Potato Salad de Luxe
- Fresh Cup Cakes
- Coffee
- Ham Rolls

Take sliced cold boiled ham about 1-8 inch thick. Spread with a good mustard. Place on it a tablespoon of baked beans. Roll, fasten with toothpicks and heat thoroughly in a medium oven about 10 minutes. Serve on platter with sprigs of parsley.

Potato Salad de Luxe

- 8 cold boiled potatoes
- 2 hard-boiled eggs
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 cup milk or cream
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1-2 grated onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- speck pepper
- 1 cup celery, cut fine

Cut potatoes in small cubes, add chopped whites of eggs and celery and onion juice. Mash yolks of eggs, add mustard, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly together and add vinegar. Bring the milk or cream to the boiling point and pour slowly on egg mixture. Cool and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with sliced tomatoes.

Fresh Peach Cup Cakes

- 1-4 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1-1-2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2-2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-2 cup milk

Mix and sift flour and baking powder three times. Cream butter and sugar, add the beaten yolks, then the flour mixture and milk alternately. Add the flavoring and beaten egg whites last. Beat well, pour into cup cake molds and bake about 20 minutes at 375 degrees F.

When cupcakes are cool, make a white frosting, spread over top, and before the icing hardens add sliced fresh peaches. Instead of the frosting you may use whipped cream. It will make a richer dessert.

Yours, Cinderella Jane.

ENTRY BLANK FOR POPULARITY CONTEST

Contest Editor:

Please consider me a contestant in the popularity contest conducted by the American Home Junior for the St. Clair Merchants Exposition.

My name is _____ Age _____

Address _____

Married or Single? _____ Club _____

(Please fill out in print)

