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Žalostne razmere v rudarski industriji

Ena najbolj bolnih ameriških industrij, je industrija mehkega premoga. Ta industrija je bila bolna že dolgo pred sedanjem splošno depresijo, in bolna bo, ko bo depresija že davno minila.

Kako velika in globoka mizerija vlada v tej industriji, nam pričajo izjave samih premogarjev. B. A. Scott, organizator premogarske unije za West Virginijo, je bil te dni v Washingtonu, kjer je povedal pred odborom za zavarovanje brezposelnih značilno zgodbino. A. B. Scott je delal v premogorovih izza svojega dvanajstega leta, dokler ni bil poabladen, ko se je vsula nanj plast premoga. Dasi on ni solsko naobrazen mož, pa je njegova izjava senatni odbor tako ganila, da je senatni odbor sklenil predložiti to zadevo Rdečemu križu.

V skorih vseh premogovnih okrajih, kjer so bile unije zatrte, vlada enak položaj. Kjer premogovniki obratujejo, so premogarji prisiljeni delati deset do dvanajst ur na dan ob nizki plači, in vse svoje potrebsčine in živila morajo kupovati v kompanijskih prodajalnah, kjer so te potrebsčine do 30 odstotkov dražje kot drugod. Na ta način so družine premogarjev vedno dolžne kompanijskim prodajalnim, njih dolgovi leta za letom naraščajo, in te dolgove podedujejo sinovi po očetih. Kadar so "normalni" časi, delajo maloštenevični premogarji po tri dni v tednu, dočim ne delajo oni, ki niso tako srečni, sploh nič. Depresije in premogarske krize prinašajo s seboj lakoto, bolezen in splošno posmanjanje.

Kompanijski stražniki ustavljajo unijske organizatorje, sodniki pa store s svojimi "indžunkšnimi" še ostalo.

Rdeči križ se ne briga za stradajoče premogarje, temveč prehranjuje samo one, ki so trpeli vsled lanske suše.

Očituje se velika in neodoljiva potreba za reorganizacijo te industrije, in sicer za reorganizacijo, katero se more doseči in udejstviti samo s kooperacijo in sodelovanjem vlad, premogarskih družb in unij. Dokler pa se te reorganizacije ne izvede, bi se moral zavarovati človeške in delavske pravice majnarjev pred samovoljo sodnikov, ki izdajejo odloke o "indžunkšnih." Premogarjem bi morala biti dana pravica, da se unionizirajo in postanejo člani svojih strokovnih unij. In poleg vsega tega, ali celo pred vsem tem, je potrebna v okrajih mehkega premoga takojšnjega izdatna odpomač, da se prepreči gladovanje premogarjev.

Dočim se priznava vsemu ameriškemu delavstvu pravico do pripadstva k strokovnim organizacijam, se to pravico dosledno in trdovratno zanikuje premogarjem, ki so zaposleni v okrajih mehkega premoga v državah West Virginiji, Pennsylvaniji in Ohio. Cemu to? Določen premogarjev je že itak eno najnevarnejših in najtrudnopolnejših opravkov, in baš premogarji bi morali biti upravičeni do vseh olajšav, ki jih nudijo delavstvu strokovne unije. Dočim je delavec v tovarni vsaj kolikor toliko varen in kjer je njegova varnost mnogo odvisna od njegove lastne previdnosti, pa premogar nikoli ne ve, če se bo vrnil zvečer še živ in zdrav iz temnega podzemskega rova v naročje svoje družine. On dela v neprestani nevarnosti, da se posuje nanj plast premoga, da molčimo o eni najstrašnejših nevarnostih, ki preže pod zemljo na premogarja: o strupenih plinih, ki povzročajo hipne in nenadne eksplozije, katerih řetev postane včasih na stotine premogarjev. Torej ni več kot prav, če se prizna končno tudi trpinom njihove človeške in delavske pravice, ki se jim doslej dosledno zanikajo!

D O P I S I

Cleveland (Newburg), O. — Za suha grla in kruleče želodce bo najboljša postrežba po znažnih cenah. Vsem plesažljivim pa M. Hojer svetuje, da imejte v redu svoje čevlje. Bo nekaj posebnega in kdo se ne bo udebeljil, bo gotovo obžaloval.

Vsem kličemo dobrodošli na 17. maja v Maple Heights.

Društveni odbor —

Frank J. Shuster.

KONCERT SAMOSTOJNE ZARJE

V nedeljo zaključimo sezono zimskih prireditev in pričemo s pikniki. Slovenci iz Clevelandu in okolice, kateri ljubite lepo slovensko pesem, imate v nedeljo še priliko to slišati v avditoriju Slovenskega narodnega doma na St. Clair Ave. Če hočete videti in slišati največji pevski zbor v Ameriki, pridite na ta koncert.

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Program je obširen: mešan stropijo, to so: L. Belle, Fr. Plut, zbor, moški zbor, ženski zbor, A. Simčič, J. Birk, S. Kokotec, kvarteti, dueti, sole, prizori itd. J. Milavec, M. Ivanush in drugi.

ZAKAJ POTUJEM V JUGOSLAVIJO

Piše Anton Grdina

Potujem, da obiščem svojo mater! Res, da moja mati že več let v grobu spi, toda se nahaja še tam. Tam je še tista hišica, v kateri meje zibala. Tam je še tista cerkev, kamor me je ona tako ljubeče vodila. Tam so še tiste stezice, po katerih sveta hodila na goro; ravno nad hišico še stoji bela cerkev, ki jo zovejo Žalostna gora, v kateri zvonovi so štirje dokaj glasni zvonovi, kjer sem marsikateno noč prečul, ko sem čakal, da je odbila tri ura zjutraj, nakar smo udarili na zvonove in kakor mila godba igrali božje pesmice.

In tam je še vse tako, kakor je bilo, ko sva z mamico tam hodila; isti so še vrtovi, oreh pri hiši in slike po vrtu za skedenjem, tam stoji še ista štalica, kjer je mukala kravica ali je ropotal nje zvonec, ko se je otepala nadležnih muh.

O, da, tam je še vse, kar srce noče in ne more pozabit, in vse to me vabi, naj pridem zopet v ta raj. Radi tega grem, dasi imam še mnogo drugih vzrovkov in potov, vendar pa grem radi matere, radi *dvojne* matere!

Tudi domovina je mati moja, ker ona hrani v sebi mojo rodno mater! Zato pa grem, da se je še spomnem. Čeprav je ona sedaj že prah, vendar je še vedno mati moja. Ona je vredna, da jo obiščem, čeprav me pod gomilico. Obiskal jo bom in ona me bo čakala, njen duh se bo srečal z mojim in me spominil na moje nehvalečno življenje, v katerem nisem znal ceniti mater tedaj, ko sem jo imel...

Ne vem, zakaj me njen duh vabi in kliče sedaj, ko je ni več na zemlji. Ko sem jo imel, je nisem takoj želel in v duhu globoko čistil kakor sedaj, ko je ni več med živimi! Cemu prihaja, sedaj tako zaželjena mati predme?

Ne vem... Dragocenjšega zaklada ni zame ná štvetu, kakor je mati.

Takrat v mladosti, v otroških letih, kdo se je brigal in kdo je vedel, kaj mati velja! Toda sedaj, ko sam gledam na svoje otroke in se togotim, da prav ne ravnajo, zdaj Te še spoštujem, o mati! Sedaj vem, zakaj si me tako milo svarila in opominjala, molila in jokala, ko si se bala zame in moje brate, ko si hotela storiti srečne nas, svoje otroke. To mi je vse jasno sedaj, ko je že davno prepozno. Sedaj ne veš, kako srce hrepeni, da bi Te že videlo, srečalo, objelo: a vendar upam, da Tvoj duh vse to ve! Radi tega pa pridem, da Te vidim še enkrat in zopet enkrat, da Ti izkažem spoštovanje in ljubezen. Če ne bom mogel prrediti stare gostijo, pa bom stopil po stopnicah, po onih stopnicah, po katerih si Ti hodila molit za mame in za moje brate v cerkev na Žalostno goro, kakor si romala tudi k Mariji Pomagaj, na Sv. Višarje ali na Križevo goro, s palico v roki, v rutici pa si nosila ajdov kruhek, katerega si ob putu v studencu namakala, mnogokrat pa orosila tudi s solzami, ki so tekle zame in za moje brate — Tvoje sinove! Radi tega si vredna, da Te obiščem in da se Te spomnem, ker vem, da Ti bo to všeč.

Ko bom spet na Žalostni gori, kjer sva se nahajala tam z materjo še 10. avgusta 1897, dan pred mojim odhodom, ko so nama za slovo zvonili milo ubraní zvonovi štirih velikih zvonov in mi si Ti povedala, da je največji zvon toliko star kakor jaz. Rekla si: "Bili so prej le trije zvonovi, tisto leto, ko si se pa ti redil, so dobili nov velik zvon, ki je tehtal 32 centov. Za takratno težo je bil to velik zvon." Nikoli ne bom pozabil teh besed. Res je, da je vojna te zvonove ugrabil, toda nadomeščeni so bili z drugimi prav primernimi.

Pridite polnočevalno in zagotovim vam, da boste imeli v jeseni zopet priliko slišati opero.

Jos. Birk ml.

one, ki ste prišli iz teh krajev. Tisti se nahaja tudi dom našega Jakata Debevec, ki je že večkrat pisal o skrivenih stezicah in strahovih ondotnih pokrajih, po katerih je ponoči fantoval in vriskal, ne zato, ker je bil korajzen, marveč radi tega, ker si je s tem odganjal strahove.

Ponekod pa je oglodano kamenje kraške puščave, toda to je domovina, naša mati! Kar pa je materinega, nam je vse draga in sveto ter vredno spomina. Radi tega bom še pisal svoje spomine, in sicer enkrat na teden zaporedoma.

Newburške novice

Kakor po zviti progi sopiba in kihia in kašča svojo počasno pot v breg železniške lokomotive s svojim težkim vlakom in vali črnim dim visoko v oblaku nebo, ki pada nato zopet nazaj po okolici. Bližnje tovarne leno stoje na okoli, kot stari očanci in puhajo dim v zrak, da se ženske jezijo, ki razcešajo perilo, ki se jim pri priči od sijama umaze in očrni. Možje pa postopajo brez dela in skrb se jim bere z obravzom. Celo vratci so nekako tihii in černi posedajo po strehah in vejah, kakor da jim manjka nekaj, česar si ne upajo povedati. Vse je temno, žalostno, brez poguma in brez veselja, nemarno in plašno.

To, zgoraj napisano, je proza. Še slabše, to je pesimistični pogled v današnje življenje, pogled skozi črna očala. Prišel pa je pesnik, vrgel črna očala v stran, zrli v pomladansko življenje in zapisal je sledče:

"Na hiše visoke, na ceste smehlja se pomladno nebo; po cesti žareči, kipeči težaki na delo gredo."

Pri cerkvi ob vrtni ograji se češnja vsa bela blišči, in magične cvetne snežinke posiplje na tlak, na ljudi."

Bog živi pesnike, ki nam kažejo, kar je lepega in vzvišenega v življenju. Dobro je, da tudi mi prebiramo pesmi in gledamo pogumno v svet, zaupajoč v Njega, ki se črva v prahu preživi. Gornje kitice so vzete iz Ivan Zormanove knjige "Pota ljubezni." Berite jo s preudarkom. Nič ni boljše za sedanje čase, kakor pogled v svet tudi s pesniške strani. Ta svet ni bogove kaj, toda je pa najboljši, ki ga imamo. Kaj se hoče... Boljše je, da ima Tomažičeva Francka radna in on je imel Francko še rajši. Zakaj bi je ne imel, saj je dobra in pridna in pošteno dekle vedno bila.

V pondeljek sta prišla, da si obljudita večno zvestobo. Franco so Tomažičev oče pripeljal v cerkev in do oltarja. Tam pa so položili Francinkino roko v Albinovo in, dasi niso spregovorili, so že v samem pogledu dejali: "tukaj je Bog, da bo vsaj eden fletno." Šel je in si poiskal nevesto ter jo pripeljal pred oltar. Po poroki pa je navadno ocjet, in kjer je oheč, tam je tudi lepo in prijazno. Seveda, Albin je že naprej vedel, kam bo šel nevesto iskat. Vedel je že delj časa, da ga ima Tomažičeva Francka radna in on je imel Francko še rajši. Zakaj bi je ne imel, saj je dobra in pridna in pošteno dekle vedno bila.

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"Vsak dan je vrt moj zasnežen spet z njim za kratke hipe živ, ko za drobtinice pod oknom veselo poje: ci-civ."

In tako, vidite, spet pesnik obrne na boljšo stran. Res, kaj bi ne bila zima čez mero dolgočasna, če bi ne vsaj tega zvezega malega tovariša okrog nas? Da, pesniki so nam dani od Boha zato, da nam posvetijo v življenju, kadar se nam zdi, da smo zaščiti v vrčeo in svetloba in veselje sploh ne more priti več do nas. Berite "POTA LJUBEZNIP" in videli boste, da je navzlic v tem križem in težavam naš svet vedno lep in krasan.

Mir vam budi! Društvo Mir SDZ vam bo priredilo v nedeljo v Maple Gardens prav prijazen piknik in zabavo. Društvo se je zavzel, da najboljše postreže. Kraj je tak, da boljšega nima za piknik. Pijača bo izvrstna in guljaz — mnjam, mnjam! Godba pa taka, da bo vleklo na hopusana, tralala. Kdo hoče imeti prav poceni vse dobro, kar se na svetu dobi, ta bo prišel v nedeljo v Maple Gardens.

Kaj znašo naši solarji, se je igralo zadnjino soboto, ko so igrali ball nasproti St. Marys in so Lahce tako nabili, da je malo ostalo od njih, razen pet. — Upamo, da se bo St. Lawrence v soboto zopet dobro obnesel... Mir bo v zemi!

Prvi izlet so napravili naši krajev prinesel slike zase in za skavti v soboto in nedeljo. Kako

Če verjamete al' pa ne.

Clevelandčan je povabil bogatega newyorškega prijatelja na lov neke jeseni. Newyorčan se je odzval in je pripeljal seboj psa, ki je bil posebno izučen v zasedovanju fazanov. Razume se, da je tega psa visoko cenil in ga ne bi dal za noben denar. Če noč zapro psa v garažo, pa so menda vrata slabo zaprli, ker zjutraj ni bilo psa nikjer. Njegov lastnik je bil jako žalosten radi izgube izvrstnega psa, pa vpraša svojega prijatelja, če je kak časopis v bližini, da bi dal oglas vanj in naznani nagrado, če mu kdo psa pripelje nazaj.

Prijatelj mu pove naslov za list, ki je "najboljši dnevnik v državi Ohio, pisan v naprednem duhu." Newyorčan gre v ureništvu in vpraša, če bi mogel deliti oglas v izdajo dotednejšega dneva.

Urednik, manager, knjigovodja in dve strojepiski mu povede, da bi moral iti list sicer ravnavkar v tisk, da pa mu bodo ustregli in sprejeli oglas za izdajo.

Newyorčan narekuje oglas, da se je izgubil tak in tak pes in da dobi oni, ki mu ga pripelje nazaj, petdeset dolarjev nagrade. Andrew Barna in Mary Mauer sta pričela, da hoče malo Evica biti kristjanka. Čestitke so umestne. Naj rastejo ti mali v milosti pri Bogu in pri ljudeh!

Je pa reklo Stoparjev Albini, "če je hudo na svet", si moramo pa pomagat', da bo vsaj eden fletno." Šel je in si poiskal nevesto ter jo pripeljal pred oltar. Po poroki pa je navadno ocjet, in kjer je oheč, tam je tudi lepo in prijazno. Seveda, Albin je že naprej vedel, kam naj se psa pripelje, zato gre hitro nazaj v tiskarno, da popravi napako. Kako se pa začudi, ko vidi, da ni nobenega človeka ne v ureništvu, ne v tiskarni, razen malega vajenca, ki je pobiral po tleh papir. Obrne se do njega in ga vpraša:

"Kam pa so odšli vsi?"

EUCLID RIFLE and
HUNTING CLUB.

Piše Jaka.



Zadnjo sredo smo poskušali, kako se klati lončene golobe s strelnim prahom. Pa so zviti ti lončeni golobje, človek ne bi verjal. Povsod leti, samo tje ne, kamor strelec meri. Se reče, saj imajo prav, da si varjejo kožo. Klaus je rekel, da jih bomo drugič privezali na golomastiko ali na špago (?). Konč vrvice bo držal strelec v roki in če bo golob imel svojo muhe, se ga bo malo potegnilo nazaj. Edina nevernost pri tem bo, če bo strelec prestrelil vrv.

No, nekateri so se pa že koj prvi dan dobro odrezali. Že kar naprej se vidi, da bo letos Mlakar odnesel prvenstvo. Sklatil jih je kar 22, pa se mu je še čudno zdelo, da jih ni vseh 25. To pot ni noben vozil biciklja, kar je tako čudno za prvo poskušnjo.

V nedeljo 17. maja se vrši pa streljanje na Hribarjevih farmah. Na te farme pride takole: Vozite skozi Willoughby čez most. Za mostom obrnite na prvo pot na desno in kake pol milje od tam se začne na levo nova tlakana pot, route št. 84. Po tej poti vozite, dokler se ne odcepi ta pot na drugo, ki nosi številko 86. Vozite po 86 čez dolino in ko pride na navrh, vozite nekaj časa, da pride do prve, s cindrom posute ceste, ki drži na desno. Tam boste tudi videli

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križi, sede in tuhta in tuhta, doker ne obupa in si vzame življene. Kadar pa "niger" pride v križe in težave, pa sede dol in — zaspisti.

Posebno mnogo je naših mladih brez dela. Imajo toliko časa na rokah, da ne vedo, kam ženjim. Zdi se pa, da ponoči vedno vedo, kam s časom. Ponoči ostajajo preveč zunaj. Čemu neki? Vse noči krožiti okoli, ni dobro. To je že marsikaterega mladega pogubilo, da je zašel med razbojnike in tolovaje in drugo tako sodrgo. Boys, don't

act like the skunk. This animal sleeps all day and is out all night. And wherever he had been the night before, there it stinks after him. Boys, don't be skunks! Go "jobbing" in the morning. After that come home to see if your mother does not need you for some work around the yard. Afternoon, if you are free, go to the park and enjoy some fresh air and a game of ball or tennis. At night, after 10, every decent young man is at home. Night prawning has never done anybody good. Do not lead the life of a skunk.

HENRIK SIEKIEWICZ
POTOP
iz poljske prevel
DR. RUDOLF MOLE

(Nadaljevanje)

V tem so se oni približali vratom. Po kratkem času je prisokičil h gospodu starosti službeni oficir z naznanim, da ga želi gospod Jan Sapieha v imenu kralja švedskega videti in se z njim razgovarjati.

A gospod starosta je sirovo odgovoril:

"Povej gospodu Sapiehi, da se Zamoški ne pogovarja z izdajcami; če hoče kralj švedski govoriti z menoj, naj pošlje rojenega Šveda, ne Poljaka, zakaj Poljaki, ki služijo Švedu, naj bo do poslanici za moje pse, ki jih smatram njen enak."

"Kakor mi je Bog mil, to je odgovor!" je zaklical z odkritim navdušenjem Zagloba.

In ne da bi dlje časa čakal, je prisokičil k službenim oficirjem, šel gospodu Janu naproti in je jasno, da ni le ponovil starostnih besed, temveč je moral tudi od sebe oddati kaj posebno sramotilnega, zakaj gospod Sapieha se je na mestu tako obrnil, kakor bi pred konjem sama strela udarila, si zataknil čapko za ušes in odjaha.

Z obzidja in iz praporja onega oddelka konjenice, ki je stala v bližini vrat, pa so začeli tuliti za odhajajočim:

"Vrag naj te vzame, podkupljene, židovski služabnik!"

Sapieha se je ustavil pred kraljem bled, s stisnjennimi ustnicami, pa tudi kralj je bil osupel, ker Zamošč ga je varal v njegovem upanju.

"Kaj je tam?" je vprašal Sapieha.

"Nič, gospod starosta se noč razgovarjati s Poljaki, ki služijo vašemu veličanstvu. Poslal je k meni svojega dvornega norca, ki je mene in vaše veličanstvo tako sramotno razrazil, da si ne upam niti ponoviti."

"Meni je vseeno, s kom se hoče pogovarjati, samo da se po govarya. V pomanjkanju drugih sredstev imam še železna, a medtem mu pošljem Forgella."

In pol ure pozneje se je pojabil Forgell s švedskim spremstvom pred vrti. Verišni most se je počasi spustil na jarek in general je vstopil mirno in dobrostanstveno v trdnjava. Oči niso zavezali niti njemu niti njegovim spremmljevalcem; nasprotno se je zdelo, da je gospod starosta hotel, da je lahko vsak vse videl in poročal kralju. Sprejel ga je tako sijajno in vzbudil je res občudovanje, ker švedski gospod niso imeli niti dvajseti del takih bogastev, kakršna so imeli Poljaki, a gospod starosta je bil med poljskimi skoraj najmogočnejši. Prebrisan Šved je začel takoj ravnati z njim, kakor bi ga bil kralj poslal k njemu kot poslanca k enakovrednemu monarhu, takoj ga je imenoval "princeps" in ga vedno tako imenoval, dasi ga je gospod Zamošč že začetkom prekinil:

"Ne princeps, eques polonus sum, a baš zato enak knezom."

"Vaša knežja milost," je govoril Forgell, ne da bi se dal iz ravnotežja spraviti, "najsi najvišji kralj švedski in gospod (tu je na dolgo naštel vse naslove) nikakor ni prišel semkaj kot sovražnik, marveč, da naravnost govorim, kot gost in se po meni javlja, imajoč, kakor slutim, gočovo upanje, da bo vaša knežja milost izvolila odpreti vrata nje govi osebi in njegovi vojski."

"Pri nas ni navade," je odgovoril gospod Zamošč, "da komu odtegnemo gostoljubje, dasi bi prišel tudi nepovabljen. Pri moji mizi se najde še vedno kak prostor, a zlasti v prvi vrsti za tako vzvišeno osebo. Povej torej kralju, da ga prav lepo vabi in še toliko bolj odkrito, ker kakor je Karol Gustav gospod v

holmu, a jaz v Zamošču — kaj? Zakaj Stokholm spada njegovemu veličanstvu, a Zamošč je moj. Kar se tiče ljubezni do ljudovlade — i seveda — toda le po mojem konceptu, za ljudovlado bo takrat bolje, ko jo švedje zapuste, a ne takrat, ko pojdejo proti njej. To je moje mnenje! O, prav lahko verjamem, da bi mogel Zamošč njegovemu švedskemu veličanstvu pomagati k zmagi nad Janom Kazimirjem, vendar je treba, da tudi vaša vzvišenost ve, da jaz nisem prisegel njegovemu švedskemu veličanstvu, temveč baš Janu Kazimirju, zato želim njemu zmago in zato Zamošča ne dam! To je!"

"To je politika!" je zabrusil Zagloba.

V dvorani je nastal radosten sum, toda gospod starosta se je udaril po koleni in oni šum je utihnil.

"In jaz Zamošča ne dam!" je bonovil gospod starosta.

Avdijenca se je raztegnila nad mero, napislo je postala za Forcella neprjetna in težava, ker se je lotevalo navzočih veselje. Vsak čas je padla kaka beseda, kaka psovka, bodisi iz ust Zaglobe, bodisi drugih, na kar se je oglasil po vsej dvorani pritajan smeh. Napislo je Forcell spoznal, da se je treba oprijeti zadnjega sredstva, zato je razvil pergament s pečati, katerega je držal v roki, se postavil ter rekel s svečanim, povzdignjenim glasom:

"Ako odprete vrata, podeljuje njegovo kraljevo veličanstvo vaši knežji milosti ljubelsko vodstvo v vedno vladanje!"

Ob tem so vsi ostrmeli, obstreljeli je za hip celo gospod starosta. In že se je Forcell začel ozirati z zmagoslavnim pogledom okoli, ko se naenkrat med splošno tišipo oglaši po poljsko gospod Zagloba, ki je stal za gospodom starosta:

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WHO ORGANIZED THE Slovenian Young Men's Club? Read About

Ray J. Grdina Says

A BRILLIANT WOMEN His mother was a brilliant woman. Behind her name stood an imposing array of letters—M. A. B. A., Ph. D.

Not only was she educated, she was industrious, progressive. The National Institute of Arts and Crafts hailed her as its founder. But, not only that, she was an authority, and frequently lectured on child education and training. Doubtless countless mothers today are rearing their children according to the precepts expounded by her.

But all this mattered nothing with little Roy Herbert, in fact, he found it rather irksome at times. One just couldn't have any fun, when anything a boy might enjoy was strictly taboo. There was no playing with the boys on the corner—that led to gangsterism; there was no goin' down to the ol' swimmin' hole—that was too dangerous; there was no football, no baseball, and not too much running under the hot sun—that, too, was liable to prove physically harmful.

Turns to Studies

Naturally then, Roy Herbert learned early in life his only chance for enjoyment lie in books; even school books, if necessary. And anyway was not his mother a learned woman?—so Roy Herbert took to his books. Avily, too—directing all his pent up youthful energy to his studies. Time passed and Roy Herbert astounded the world, becoming, what we are pleased to refer to act as, a "prodigy." Carnegie Tech and Columbia authorities were amazed as the boy piled scholastic achievements and records upon each other. They characterized him as a mechanical genius and presaged a successful career for him. Undoubtedly, he was or at least would be, a genius of the first water and the world would surely some day hear of him. The world has.

Tuesday, the associated news dispatches from New York briefly tell the following story:

"Roy Herbert Sloane, 26, with a prison record behind him, was mysteriously shot to death today as he was entering or leaving the Mad Dot Club, an alleged speakeasy. Sloane was slain from ambush. Several men in a parked automobile riddled him with bullets and sped away. He died in the Jewish Memorial Hospital an hour later."

Wasted Youth

The reports further relate the youth was "playing detective" in an effort to aid a man he had met in Sing Sing. In his pocket were found a false moustache and a shiny badge stamped "Special Officer."

Could it be that Roy Herbert was just having the fun and thrills he missed as a boy when his play time was study time?—and his wild oats were left unsworn?

YOU'RE WELCOME

And in the week's batch of mail "American Home Junior:

"On behalf of the Strugglers, I wish to thank your paper and your staff of reporters and writers for the wonderful cooperation given us in helping put our fourth anniversary dance over in a big way. We realize that no space was limited to the Strugglers before and even after the affair, and we feel thankful to all of you for the wonderful cooperation extended us. Words can not express our feelings, but allow us to say, 'Thank you!'

"Your truly,
"Lindy" Lokar, President."

HITHER AND THITHER (and back again)

Memory Test: or how old are you?

Remember when prices were skyrocketing upward during the war and cartoonists pictured the people tossing away their precious stones, substituting lumps of coal and sugar for their jewelry? . . . and all German airs were strictly taboo? . . . and we kids sold and saved War Saving Stamps? . . . and hi school students had military training and wore uniforms? . . . and sauer-kraut was called "Liberty Cabbage?"

TEESIDE TALE: He was dressed for golf, immaculately dressed, too. His clubs were nice and bright, no divots dug up with those and his air and build bespoke a score in the lower 80's, possibly the upper 70's. It was Sunday at Highland Park and many awaited their turn at the first tee. Our friend was next, he teed his ball; swung once, missed; swung twice, missed; swung and missed again! Turning to his partner, he spoke: "Gee, this is a tough course!"

Which should just about give me credit for the first golf story of the year—and it's true!

RUMOR: ONE, IF NOT TWO OF LOCAL RADIO STATIONS TO FOLD UP SOON.

Ever hear the story of the robber gang which operated by "Remote Control" through a broadcasting station? Here's one just as good: Remember Freddie Stone, former WJAY announcer and warbler? Well, Fred had a girl, whose parents weren't exactly keen on Mr. Fred R. Feathers (correct name), and he could never get in touch with her. They devised a code and henceforth Fred made all his dates right over the ether without any of the listeners

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ST. VITUS ALUMNI BANQUET-DANCE TO BE HELD JUNE 14

CLASSES OF '20 TO '25

Committee Headed by John Speh, Frances Zulich and Mildred Milavec Expect 500

If the big St. Vitus alumni banquet dance, at Grdina Hall on June 14 will feature a group of some 40 headless celebrators, you will know that they are only the committee members who are right now "working their heads off" so that the grand event will be a memorable success.

The committee on arrangements includes Frances Zulich, Mildred Milavec and John Speh as well as the representatives of each respective graduating class. All reservations for the banquet dance should be made with the committee proper, or the class representatives.

Since the day following the banquet dance, will be St. Vitus' Day on which the committee members will present the monetary returns of the affair to the Rev. B. J. Ponikvar in the name of the Alumni, they are especially anxious to make the offering a creditable one.

They are expecting an attendance of 500 at this banquet dance. Are they aiming too high? Or, will your presence assure them of success? Show your spirit of loyalty for the school that ministered to your religious and intellectual wants, when you most needed them. Come yourself and remind those of your classmates, who may not have heard of the event as yet.

The next alumni committee meeting will be held at the St. Clair Bathhouse, Monday, May 18.

ST. VITUS' BAND IN NEED OF MORE NEW INSTRUMENTS

Thirty-six instruments are now in possession of the St. Vitus' school band. Mr. Frank Becaj, the instructor, reports a decided progress is noticeable, and predicts that they will soon be able to make their first public appearance.

The members of the band are now soliciting funds to enable them to procure two bass horns and a bass drum to complete their ensemble. These instruments are essential to the band, and an earnest plea is extended to all who are able to donate, to help out in this worthy project. Names of donors will be published in this paper, and the two persons donating the highest amount will have their names engraved on the horns.

Any donations will be appreciated. It is hoped that they will soon reach their quota and obtain the instruments.

Herbert Gusdanovic to Take West Point Examinations

Herbert Gusdanovic, a nephew of Mr. Paul Gusdanovic, has just been notified by Congressman Charles A. Mooney, that he is eligible for admission to the West Point Military Academy.

Young Gusdanovic has the honor of being the first Jugoslav from the State of Ohio to be eligible to this academy. We wish him a lot of luck, and hope he successfully passes the entrance examination, and completes the course in Uncle Sam's school.

NEW ACCORDIAN

Popular Entertainer Proud of New Instrument: Black and White

Valentine Turk, accomplished concert accordianist, is just the proudest and happiest man on earth, right now.

His dream of one day owning a glittering, jet black and white accordian is realized.

And truly, one does not at all wonder at his ecstasy, for the musical instrument is a thing of beauty as well as a masterpiece in craftsmanship. It is studded with green and white scintillating stones, and the black and white colors give it an unequalled, dignified and rich appearance.

The accordian is three weeks old, and Mr. Turk is at present looking for a bottle of genuine champagne wherewithal to christen it.

"WILD ROSE"

Seventh and Eighth Grade Pupils of St. Lawrence's School in Operetta

"Wild Rose," a delightful and entertaining operetta by the seventh and eighth grade pupils of St. Lawrence's school will be given in conjunction with the graduation exercises in June.

The leading roles will be sung by Albin Russ, who is "Rose," and John Vatocet, both of whom have good voices. Dance ensembles and choruses will further add to the attractiveness of the production.

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"Ann's Little Affair" Big Hit; Capacity House

St. Mary's Groups Score Triumph in Initial Theatrical Offering

Prolonged applause on the part of the audience, which occupied every available seat and all standing room of the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave., proved that the members of the Sodality and the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's parish succeeded in their first venture in the dramatic field Sunday, when they presented "Ann's Little Affair." The production was under the able direction of the Rev. George Hovanec and Miss Josephine Bernot.

The leading roles were justly portrayed by Ann Lozar and Frank Erzen. A promising character actress is Mary Prince, who played the part of a social climber. Joseph Bizak, Frances Samson, Frank Jernan, Mary Ostank and Albert Gorjan completed the cast, all doing well in their respective roles.

Joe Sodja, better known as "Banjo Jerry," entertained during intermission.

Dancing to the music of the Arcadian Melody Pilots followed the stage presentation.

Department of Oh Yeah!

Depressions are good things; we always come out of them with some benefits.

—Harvey Firestone.

Speaking of your own class, of course.

The King (Alfonso XIII) has not abdicated. He has not even passed over his powers. He has merely left the country.

—Queen Victoria Eugenie.

By request.

This republic has a good government. The future undoubtedly will judge this period as a time when the country met its difficulties remarkably well.

—Calvin Coolidge.

If our present government is doing well, I sure would hate to live under one which was not.

The Chicago Association of Commerce crime table shows that Chicago is the only city in the nation with a continual reduction in crime from 1915 to now.

—William Hale Thompson.

Too bad the voters didn't believe that, eh Will?

It doesn't cost as much to be well dressed as people imagine. I am what is called an extravagant buyer, yet I can manage very comfortably on \$20,000 a year.

—Lillian Tashman.

My, aren't you wonderful! You sure would make the ideal wife. Just think—being able to dress on only \$20,000 a year; Don't you think you ought to reveal the secret of your success, so that the twenty-dollar-per-week office girl could benefit by it?

—Nancy Carroll.

We public idols must foster the illusion our public has about us.

—Idle is right!

Never in my life have I been more optimistic of this country's

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Fifteen Parishioners Entered in St. Vitus Contest

The campaign contest for the benefit of the new St. Vitus' church is well under way. The contestants already entered are the Rev. M. Jager, Sophie Turk, Annie Grcar, Joseph Mezlich, Mrs. Angelina Krizman, Paula Zigman, Mary Auscic, Mary Hrastar, Caroline Volk, John Susnik, Joseph Piks, Frank Lenaric, Mary Ivanic, Charlie Jarc and Mrs. Frances Oraczem.

Any one still desiring to enter, may do so by applying at one of the following places: Frank Bogovic, 6701 Schaeffer Ave.; Mrs. Julia Brezovar, 1173 E. 60th St., or at John L. Mihelich's office in the Slovenian National Home, on St. Clair Ave.

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LOCAL SCOUTS LAUNCH BROOM SALE CAMPAIGN FOR SUMMER CAMP FUND

House to House Canvas of Neighborhood to Be Made by Silver Fox Tribe

Members of the Silver Fox Tribe, the local community scout group, will on May 18, start to canvass the neighborhood for orders for brooms made by members of the Cleveland Society for the Blind.

The scouts will not accept money but are to take orders for brooms which will be delivered some time before Aug. 1, 1931 when payment is to be made. The brooms cost 75 cents.

Admission for this sports demonstration is free and the public is cordially invited.

A Mother-Daughter Supper-Social will be given by the Jugoslav girls this Sunday evening, May 17 at the International Institute.

The four young ladies of the Jugoslav Slovenian Club, who will model for golf and archery, are asked to meet at the YWCA at 7:30 this evening.

Admission for this sports demonstration is free and the public is cordially invited.

For every broom order the scout secures, he will receive 10 cents credit toward his camp fee. For example, if a scout gets 75 broom orders, he can go to the summer scout camp for one week.

The local scouts will be distinguished by the Scotch plaid neckerchief which they wear.

No money is to be paid to the boys. Payment is made only when the broom is delivered.

The campaign closes Saturday, June 20, 1931.

Showers and Marriages Carry on Despite Depression

SAURIC SHOWER

Over 100 guests assembled at the Sauric home, 1023 E. 61st St. Wednesday evening and surprised Miss Josephine Sauric with a nuptial shower.

The early part of the evening was spent in the unwrapping of the numerous attractive gifts, after which there was dancing with music by the Martinic-Trinko banjo and accordion ensemble. And from time to time, Louis Praznik entertained the crowd as a ventriloquist. It was a pleasant affair for everyone until it was time to say "Good morning."

Arrangements for the shower were made by the bride-elect's mother and sister Marion. Miss Sauric will be married to Mr. Joseph Menart on June 6.

ZALOKAR-VIDMAR

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Miss Ursuline M. Zalokar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zalokar, to Mr. Joseph R. Vidmar, son of Mrs. Antonia Vidmar, 6807 Edina Ave.

The ceremony will take place at St. Vitus' church, Saturday, June 20, with the Rev. B. J. Ponikvar officiating. A reception will be held at Knaus' hall, St. Clair Ave. and E. 61st St.

MISS JEANNETTE PERDAN will sail for Europe on May 19, for the continuance of her studies at the government Conservatory of Music in Ljubljana. She expects to be gone a year or longer.

Good news, that of a radio appointment abroad, has already been received by Miss Perdan. There is no doubt but that she will be successful in all her undertakings and career.

Sailing with Miss Perdan at the same time, will be Mr. Svetozar Banovic, singer, and Mr. Bozidar Jaka, artist. The latter two are returning to Ljubljana, after a two-year visit.

MISS OLLIE PRIJATELJ, student nurse, is spending a two-week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Grdina Jr. Mrs. Grdina is the sister of Miss Prijatele.

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Voice From the Stands

By EDDIE KOVACIC
Junior Sports Editor

DOLJACK DAY

What is going on concerning the plans of a "Doljack Day" to be held at League Park July 4? That's a question that has been occupying the minds of a score of local baseball followers, for the past few weeks.

In a conversation with Doc Mally, the other day, we found out that he has already consulted "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers concerning the date of the celebration for the outstanding Bengal rookie.

The Fifth City mentor said that he personally thought the second day of the committee's selection, Aug. 8, would be more appropriate for this celebration. He further remarked that Frankie would still "stick to the club," thereby discarding all doubts as to whether or not Doljack would finish the season with the Tigers.

Personally, the writer thinks that Harris' choice of Aug. 8 is one to be duly considered for two reasons. First and foremost is the chance that the Willie Strubing and Max Schmeling skirmish may be pushed to the afternoon of the 4th. Then again, as the pessimists would say, it may rain on the night before "Doljack Day," and the chances are the bout would be carried to the following day. Then too, many of the Slovenian baseball fans and friends of Frankie, are plaining on week-end excursions and vacations around the Fourth and this certainly would be a detriment to a successful "Doljack Day." We would advise the committee to call a special meeting with the officials and decide definitely the next steps for this "Doljack Day."

INDIAN NEMESIS



Now that the Inter-Lodge League has made its fourth successful inatural, we find that we are minus an official scorekeeper to tabulate the results, and keep a record of the hits runs and errors. Therefore we have hit upon a plan which we hope will strike a cheerful tune from the players and Inter-Lodge fans. The American Home Junior is going to have two official scorekeepers to cover all scheduled games played in the league's 1931 campaign. Not only will these official scorers be responsible for the game scores, but will supply authentic team and individual batting, fielding and pitching averages. This will be the first time any such records have been kept for the Inter-Lodge League.

Baseball

We wish to call your attention to the dance tomorrow evening in the Slovenian National Home, St. Clair Ave., given by the Pioneers for the benefit of their baseball team, last year's champs of the CFU. All baseball fans and sport enthusiasts ought to turn out that evening and help the boys get along.

RAY JAY SAYS

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being the wiser. Tie that! The girl's name? Aw-yo guys want too much for your money!

JUNIORITES: Irving Kaufman, the "Rambler" on WTAM programs . . . rumba music . . . Dr. Seliskar's "Money" talk at S. C. M. I. A. meeting . . . Moonlight Saving Time, late pop tune . . . Reporter McCue in "Front Page" . . . Com-Sanders interpretation of "She Lived Next Door to the Fire House."

Sign on M. E. church at Hough Ave. and E. 65th St. There will be no services during the summer months . . . and directly below it "Praise the Lord" . . . Believe it or not!

And so back to work.

QUESTION COLUMN

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but just imagine the monotonous existence a man would lead, if he were married to a girl devoid of all charm and personality, one with which he would be unable to carry on an interesting conversation. Why an existence of that sort would drive a man crazy!"

Now, don't get all het up and excited, girls. You know, in spite of all the men have to say, wedding bells still ring out, and will continue to do so, while there is still a pearl left in the old bell.

Vacation time being just around the corner, next week's question will be: "What type of vacation do you prefer?"

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INTER-LODGE LOOP HAS TEN TEAMS AS BETSY ROSS ENTERS

PLAY CHAMP LOYALITES

George Washingtons Make First Appearance of Year Against Strong Comrade Team

With the addition of the Betsy Ross Flagmakers, the Inter-Lodge League now enjoys a ten-team loop. The new aggregation will be called upon to play one of the toughest teams in the league, when they meet the Loyalites at Gordon Park Sunday morning.

As the George Washingtons drew a bye last week, they will be also making their debut and will face the rejuvenated Comrades Wednesday, at Gordon Park No. 7.

All the teams are requested to be prompt for their games, the Sunday morning contests being at 9 and 10:30, while all of the week day games will start at 6:30 p.m. The managers should see that this rule is strictly adhered to so as to avoid confusion on the calling of a game on account of darkness.

Sunday, May 17
Pioneers vs. Boosters, Gordon Park No. 6, at 9.

Loyalites vs. Betsy Ross, Gordon Park, No. 6, at 10:30.

Monday, May 18
SYMC vs. Progressives, White City, at 6:30.

Tuesday, May 19
Orels vs. Clairwoods, Gordon No. 6, at 6:30.

Wednesday, May 20
George Washington vs. Comrades, No. 7, at 6:30.

EDDIE SIMMS, FRANK FLORIAN MEET TONIGHT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a second of a series of baseball tips given for the American Home Junior exclusively by outstanding players of the American League.

BILL SWEENEY
Firstbaseman, Boston Red Sox

Another product of the Cleveland sandlots, a well known young man whose baseball alma mater was the neighborhood diamonds, is the "Fighting Irishman," Bill Sweeney, firstbaseman for the Boston Red Sox. Bill's advent to the big tent was not as meteorological perhaps, as Joe Vosnik's, but nevertheless, Bill attained his goal.

Let us start from the beginning in outlining Bill's career as a guardian of the initial sack.

Bill, who is well-known to the rabid baseball fans of the neighborhood, was born on E. 33d St. in 1904. In fact, he still considers himself a local boy. He was first introduced to the national pastime as a mascot for the ancient Leader's nine. In 1918 he launched, what was to be in years to come, a glamorous baseball career, with the St. Thomas outfit in E. He stayed out until 1922 when he jumped to B with the Mi-

ler Sports. He divided the 1922 season by playing for the 105th St. Merchants in A and the Schuster Root Beers in AAA. The following year he performed for the Green Cakes. Incidentally, the Green Cakes captured the world's amateur baseball laurels that year. Bill's spectacular hitting and fielding was instrumental in carrying the Cakes to the top. Immediately after the season was concluded, Bill was signed to a Wichita, Kans. contract.

TURNS PRO

His first two years in professional ball, Bill clouted the spheroid for a .350 average. The '27 season found him in the Texas league with Fort Worth. There he whaled the pill for a .346 mark. His abilities as a stick wielder earned him a tryout with the Detroit Tigers in 1928. He batted .270 there, but one must consider that he wasn't in the game long enough to train his batting optics to major league pitching. Detroit farmed him out to Toronto in the International League where he remained the entire '29 season. His batting average as a member of the Toronto Leafs was .335. The Boston

Red Sox purchased him in 1930. There he divided the first base assignment with the veteran Phil Todd. He participated in 88 games and hit .310.

Bill's conscientious efforts earned him the plaudits of the Boston management and fans. Phil Todd was sold to the A's and that put the burden entirely up to the local boy. Now, with the current baseball campaign well under way, Bill is the regular firstbaseman and his hitting is one of the main reasons why the Red Sox are expected to merge from the cellar position in the American League.

Here's Tip

Bill's advice to ambitious young players who would emulate Hal Chase or George Burns and he is one of the best authorities on the subject, is as follows:

"**Rip up an old sack and practice the shifting of the feet. Never cross your feet.** With a baserunner on the bag, remember that only half the bad belongs to you. Always expect a bad throw. The good throws will take care of themselves."

U. D. HEATERS TO BE RUN BY OLLIE MURPHY

LOOK OUT? NOW!

Flash Player Has Appendix Removed

Just like that, Miss Josephine "Smiles" Zalar, Flash guard, had disappeared early this week.

Now, it has been learned that she is registered at St. Alexis Hospital, where she had a troublesome appendix removed.

Miss Zalar was a regular on the KSKJ Flashes basketball team two years ago. Her excellent play then, had helped to bring the team to second place in the final championship series.

This year, however, her ill health has prevented her from being as active as she wanted to be. Nevertheless, with the true sportsman spirit, she turned out as often as she could, even though, following one game, she had to be rushed to a hospital, for medical aid. And even though she was not as valuable materially, her zeal served to spur her teammates on to greater efforts.

From hospital reports, Miss Zalar is convalescing satisfactorily, and she will be home next week-end for a period of rest.

With her appendix exterminated there will be no excess baggage to weigh her down and prevent her from exhibiting full play on the Flashes team next season.

Inter-Frat teams, beware of the rejuvenated stellar Flash guard, on her return.

MIR OUTING

The Mir Lodge, No. 10 SDZ welcomes all the parishioners of St. Lawrence's church, and their friends to their gala May outing at Maple Gardens, Sunday, May 17.

An excellent program of entertainment has been arranged and in addition there will be dancing with music by the popular Hoyer Trio.

Choir Grows

A plea on the part of the Rev. A. L. Bombach, pastor of St. Christine's church in Euclid Village, for more young people to join the church choir, was answered last Sunday. Many new voices were heard and a great improvement was noticeable.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



PIONEERS' WIN OVER CHAMPS FEATURE OF INTER-LODGE START

SYMC TRIMS BOOSTERS

Orels Bow to Comrades, While Clairwoods Edge Progressives In Other Matches

The Inter-Lodge Baseball League's fourth season opened up during the past week, with one major upset the defeat of the Loyalites, defending champions, at the hands of the Pioneers, recorded on the books. Other results saw the SYMC outfit trimming the Boosters, the rejuvenated and strengthened Comrades taking over the Orels and the Clairwoods edging out the Progressives.

CLAIRWOODS, PIONEERS WIN

Opening the season's Inter-Lodge League last Sunday, the Clairwoods edged out the Progressives, 5 to 4 and the Pioneers eked out a 4 to 3 verdict against last year's champions, the Loyalites.

Zust was on the mound for the Clairwoods, and played the essential part in their initial victory. Frankie Makovic proved the real nemesis for the defending champions by breezing 15 and permitting only four hits throughout the entire nine innings of play.

The Pioneers were forced to the limit in gaining the victory as an error and a two-bagger by Mark Kuhle gave the Loyalites an early lead. Undaunted, the Pioneers retaliated in the lucky seventh and took the lead for the first time. In their half the Loyalites knotted the count, but not for long, as the Pioneers came back and added another in the eighth stanza, giving them the necessary edge for the game. Jaroko, the losing hurler, was belted for 13 blows and whiffed seven.

SYMC 9. BOOSTER 6

In Monday's tilt the SYMC trimmed the Boosters, 9 to 6. Getting an early start, the Slovenian Young Men's Club scored one marker before the Collinwood Boosters put a scare into them when "Snag" Tekavec dropped a long fly with the bases full, thus giving the Boosters a 4 to 1 margin. Displaying a fighting spirit that gained them a place in last year's play-off series, the SDZ team came back strong in the closing innings and before it was finished were on top of a 9 to 6 score. Incidentally, Frank "Twin" Yerse allowed but six hits, while the Young Men obtained as many base hits as runs.

The unfortunate twirler was Guilk. Early Start Wins

In Wednesday's fracas the Comrades hopped on the offerings of Jeraj, Orel moundsman, and couped three base hits with three errors to push over four runs. Said early start being sufficient to stave off a late inning comeback of the Orelmen and carry them on to a 5 to 4 victory.

NICK SECCIO, COMRADE CATCHER, AND ZABUKOVIC, OREL FIELDER, CONNECTED FOR CIRCUIT SMASHES TO TAKE BATTING HONORS.

Jare, on the mound for the winners, held the opponents to six hits and whiffed ten. Jeraj, though touched for nine hits, fanned 12. Poor fielding behind him, his teammates making seven errors, cost him the victory.

OH YEAH

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prosperity than today.

—Charles M. Schwab.

Optimistic, yes. Truthful, NO!

I really believe that wives are unfaithful more often and more persistently than husbands.

—Rupert Hughes.

Simple, enough. An idle mind is the devil's workshop!

They kick relief around so much in the senate they should have goal posts on each end of the building.

—Bugs Baer.

Yes, but who would coach a bunch of fumblers like these outfit?

Love doesn't have a fair chance in Hollywood. I don't know whether Jack (John Gilbert) was a good husband or not; he hadn't time to be a married man.

—Ina Claire.

Well, maybe his next wife will tell you.

I have definitely decided to engage in no more fights. The old urge for battle is gone.

—Jack Dempsey.

Yes, but how about that old urge for money, Jack?

Married people do not pet enough . . . petting is a stone-wall defense against the divorce court.

—Dr. David D. Vaughn.

Wrong, Doc . . . Petting is the boom for the divorce lawyers—too much petting with persons other than the mate!

What we need is more first-class funerals among these enemies of prohibition.

—Rev. E. O. Ware.

Guess again. What we need is not more funerals, but just one great big one—for prohibition.

The Batter's Box

BILLY TOFANT PITCHING

Back out on the rubber again, folks, after a week in the bull pen. Well, let's see how the ump is calling 'em today.

PLAY BALL

The Kozan Shoe Repairs edged the St. Clair Bakeries 11-10 in a Class E battle last Sunday. Merhar, pitcher for the winners, starred on the mound and at the platter, the twirler getting two out of two and whiffed six of the opposing batters.

STRIKE ONE

The Brazi Bros. B outfit dropped another tilt Sunday, when they bowed to the Dregala Truckers. Maybe, if Rudy Kalster was in the lineup, things might have been different.

BALL ONE

Held to only four bingles, the Slovenian A. C. squad of E was routed by the Jewels, 16 to 4 in another one of Sunday's muddy fracases.

STRIKE TWO

With Kovacic contributing three timely hits the Gibson Sports submerged the Imke Barbers 18 to 11. Atta Boy!