

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

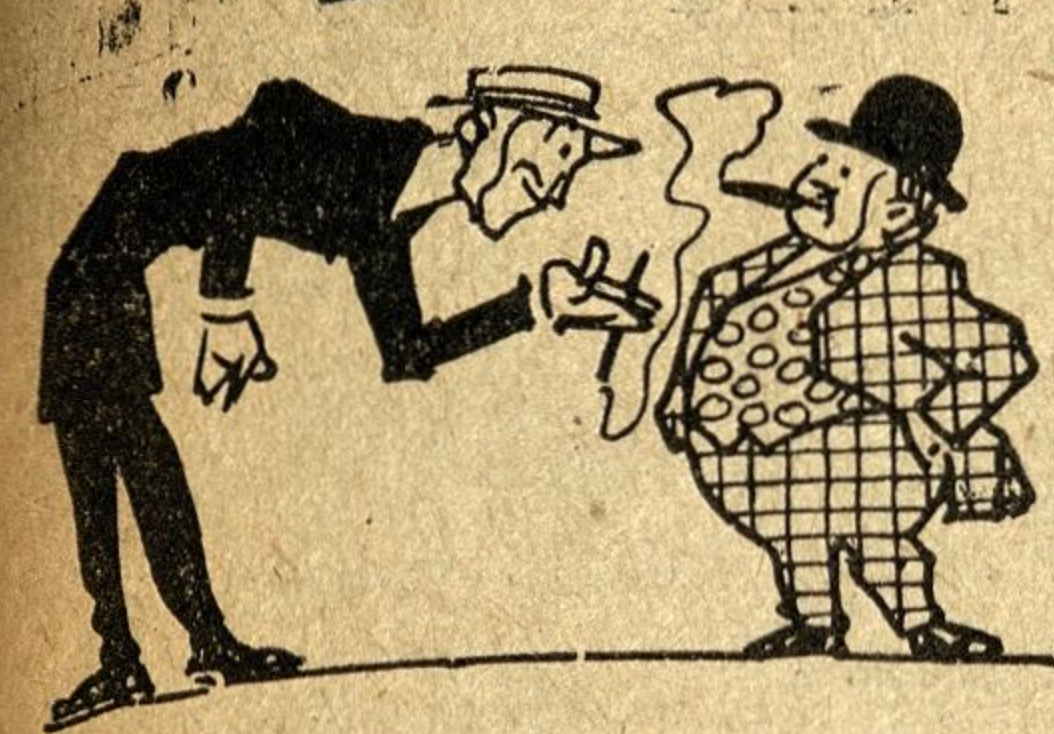
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## OBSERVER



Extensive fluctuations in the population seem to be a thing that America has outgrown. The present census will have definite things to tell about the figures. Indications at the present seem to point that there will not be a great variation in the populations as it has been in the past. It is estimated that Uncle Sam will not be much greater than 121,000,000. Even when the increase will be 14.6 per cent over the 1920 figures as compared with the 14.9 per cent increase in the 1920 census and a 21 percent over the 1910 census. Immigration restrictions and declining birth rate are responsible for the low increase.

In Manhattan, footpads entered a Munson Lunch Co. restaurant, tumbled a safe downstairs, were thwarted in their attempts to open it. Indignant, they turned on all the water taps, flooded the Munson Lunch.

At Danbury, Conn., Roland Hart awakened to find himself on a gaol cell. Making out what appeared to be a man hanging from a beam, Hart screamed, brought attendants who cut his drunken cellmate down. Then Roland Hart was told that an unknown had found him asleep in his auto on a grade crossing, had flagged a train just in time to save his life. Said Hart: "I'm glad I could give some one an even break."

In Syracuse, N. Y., a thief remembered that there was \$25 cached in the cornerstone of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, pried off a slab of limestone, helped himself to the money.

In Pittsfield, Mass., a 20-lb. snapping turtle which George B. Maddocks had caught and tied up in the back of his automobile worked its way free, crept over the front seat, snapped George Maddock's leg, causing him to lose control of his car, crash into two other automobiles.

At Hastings, Neb., friends of Mortimer Day, racehorse owner, heard that he had struck oil. So transported was Mortimer Day at the news that he gave away all his money and all his horses to the nearest bystanders.

In Kenosha, Wis., Fred Kolarow was sued by his wife for divorce on grounds of cruelty and intoxication. "Everything was all right," he said, "until my wife's first husband came to live with us. I put up with that for five years, but it went too far."

## Protest Meeting to be Held in Slov. Nat'l Home

Formal Protest for the Brutal Executions and Treatment of Slovenes is Considered

WILL GET WELL KNOWN SPEAKER

The Execution of Four Slovenes at Trieste Precipitate Action

Next Sunday afternoon the Slovenes of Cleveland will stage a mass meeting in protest of the dealings of the Fascisti government who is persecuting the Slovenes in Europe because of their nationality and which caused many of the Slovenes in Italian occupied lands to be massacred by Fascisti bullets. The occasion of the meeting and protest is the recent killing of four Slovenes in Trieste who were executed for political reasons and who were killed as a result of "star chamber" judicial tactics.

Try to Get Rabbi Brickner

The meeting will be held in the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 with several famed speakers who will be on hand to address the gathering. The committee is endeavoring to have Rabbi Brickner to address the audience as the principle speaker of the day.

The occasion of the meeting will be a formal protest from Americans who have come from abroad and their children for the brutal measures that are exercised against the Slovenes in the lands that are occupied by the Italians as a result of the treaty of peace resulting from the last war.

Fascisti Brutalize the Slovenes

It is a known fact that many measures have been attempted to make the Slovene an Italian subject and many measures have been tried. The first has been the prohibition of the use of Slovene and the exclusive use of the Italian in schools and in daily life. The Italianization has gone so far that all the Christian or given names have been translated into the Italian. In those parts the Slovene names have all disappeared and been substituted with names such as Francesco and Francisek, Giovanni for Ivan, much to the ire and the dissatisfaction of the people affected. The latest outrage was the execution of four Slovenes of Trieste and the imprisoning scores of others many of whom are women. The reason for the executions was purely political and for crimes which the young men are in all probability not guilty at all. The Italian government wanted the blood of someone for the committed crimes and the four who were executed in the early part of this month before a military tribunal and the sentences given on circumstantial evidence alone.

The execution of the four patriots has caused considerable comment in Europe where the methods and the brutalities of the Fascist government against the Slovenes is known. The same sort of treatment is being given to other nationalities under the Fascist rule.

Next Sunday's meeting will be the first public meeting and the Slovenes of Cleveland are expending all their efforts to

## Lodge Spartans to Give Dance With Unusual Name

If there was nothing else unusual about the forthcoming dance which the Spartans are staging next Saturday evening at the Slovene National Home the name itself would be unusual enough.

According to the dictionary the name signified something elaborate done in silver and white. That they are going to have an elaborate affair they are guaranteeing with all the work they are putting into the dance their first in the coming season.

Unusual already are the tickets which are printed in a silver paper bearing a picture of an old Greek warrior known as the Spartan. Jack Horwitz and his Collegians will be on hand to deal out the catching rhythm and supply the stimulus for the dance. That is another unusual feature of the dance.

Spartan Hospitality plus the other unusual features which are planned should make the Spartan dance one of the bright hits of the winter season.

## SLOVENE ARTIST GETS EXTENSION OF VISA

Bozidar Jakac who has been staying here for the past year and who has had an exhibition of his art at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue reports that he has been granted an extension of his visa to this country. The announcement came last week when he received a communication from Washington telling of the fact.

The extension was gotten thru Hon. Pittenger and Hon. Knutson senators from Minnesota whose acquaintance Mr. Bozidar Jakac made while he was in Washington last summer. Mr. Jakac made portraits of the two senators while he was there and impressed them with his work.

## MARRIAGE CEREMONY

A bridal shower in honor of Miss Olga J. Gerzel was held at Knaus' Hall last Saturday, September 20th which many of her friends attended.

Miss Olga J. Gerzel, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Gerzel, of 1069 East 72nd St., will be married to Mr. John Mesnar, son of Mr. Anton Mesnar of 1245 E. 60th St. on Saturday, September 27. The nuptial ceremonies will be performed at St. Vitus church with Rev. B. J. Ponikvar officiating.

The bride will be attended by Miss Rose Basca as maid of honor, and the groom by Joseph Klemencic, best man.

Miss Gerzel will wear a long sleeved gown of ivory satin and a Princess veil, while the maid of honor will wear a moire taffeta gown and a moire band. Roses and lilies of the valley will make the bridal bouquet, and yellow tea roses will be for the maid of honor.

After the wedding reception which will be held for immediate friends at the home of the bride's mother, the newlyweds will leave for a motor trip thru the states, after which they will return to their home at 1069 E. 72nd Street. Congratulations!

have a large crowd of people attend so that some definite action can be decided.

## HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

Saturday, September 27th Niello Dance given by the Spartans at the Slovene National Home.

Sunday, September 28th Second Inter-lodge Championship Game at Gordon Park, No. 1 at 3:00 P.M.

## Orel Elects Officers for Coming Year

At the election meeting of the "Orels" Monday, September 22, 1930, the following officers were elected: Francis M. Surtz, president; Rev. B. J. Ponikvar, first vice-president; Rev. Andrew A. Andrey, second vice president; Antoinette Antonic, secretary; Joseph Nemanich, treasurer; Mike Kolar, Dramatic Director; Leopold Kushlan, Tamburica Director; Anthony Orazem, Sports Director; Auditing Committee, Anthony Fortuna, Anthony Baraga, John Susnik; Judiciary Committee, Rev. B. J. Ponikvar, Rudolph Antonic, Margaret Tomazin; Spiritual Director, Rev. B. J. Ponikvar.

The Gym Captains were approved and are as follows; Anthony Pozelnik, Captain, Joseph Nemanich, sub-captain, William Svete, Stanley, Frank, John Brancel, assistants. Frances Kasunic, Captain, Alice Misnas, sub-captain, Julia Lauschin, Anna Misney, Jeane Glavich, as assistants. John Susnik, recording secretary of Gym Committee meetings, Joseph Sterk, director of acrobats and gym apparatus custodian.

Representatives to the Consolidated Societies for the New Church; Francis M. Surtz and Anthony Fortuna.

In conjunction with the annual meeting was also the first meeting of the "Orels" as an incorporated organization known as "The Ameriski Slovenski Orel, Inc."

The primary purpose of this organization has always been and will be to cultivate the duty of the young people to the Catholic Church and the Slovene nationality. For this purpose there are the various divisions of gymnastics, dramatics, orchestra, singing and sports. The Slovene language is used with English translations.

The entertainment is taken care of by holding a special dance and card games following the monthly sessions every third Thursday of the month.

To become a member of this progressive group it is necessary to turn in the name of the candidate to one of the officers. If the candidate is approved by the committee on membership, he will be duly notified of his acceptance.

## CARD PARTY

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's Church of Holmes avenue will hold a card party and dance on Saturday, October 4th at the Northeast Y. W. C. A. on 152nd St. Admission will be only 50 cents. The hostesses for the evening will be the Misses Josephine Bernot, Marie Rayer and Josephine Zalar. Bill Miller's orchestra will furnish the melodies for dancing.

## Slovene Opera Stars to Sing for Columbia Records

If plans that are being made now will eventually be realized the Slovene people will not be forced to wait a whole year to hear the Slovene opera stars in the fall of the year on the occasion of the yearly presentation of the opera but they will be able to hear their voices anytime that they wish to hear them. The plan as has been announced a few days ago includes the making of Columbia records featuring the Slovene artists of Zarja singing club.

The offer to sing for the records will be accepted and the stars will leave for the recordings in New York or Chicago sometime in the latter part of the month of October. The artists who will be heard on record are Louis Belle, Frank Plut and Mrs. Mary Ivanush.

Since the success of the opera in the National home and at the Music Hall of the Public Auditorium there have been many requests made for the appearance of the records and it is only this year that the wishes of those who are anxious to hear them will be fulfilled. What the artists will sing for the records has not been announced yet and no definite plan has been announced.

## FIRST CLAM BAKE

The St. Clair Merchants' Improvement Association will hold its first Clam Bake on Sunday, October 5th at Mervar's Valley View Park. The committee in charge assures all the guests a good time. Delicious refreshments will be had aplenty. Although this is the first like affair held by this group, all arrangements indicate that it will be one of the best ever held. Those who wish to get their tickets in advance may get them at the office of the Cleveland Journal.

## FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

The Loyalites will celebrate their fourth anniversary on October 5th with a big harvest dance to be held at the Slovene Home on Holmes Ave. The entertainment committee with a marked record such as can be boasted of by the best of organizations, will at this occasion put forth its utmost to make the fourth anniversary celebration the biggest of the Loyalite affairs. The attraction of the evening will be a "Prize Waltz" which will be danced to the tunes of the Arcadian Melody Pilots.

## ENAKOPRAVNOST EDITOR IS PROUD FATHER

Last Thursday afternoon the editor of the "Enakopravnost", Vatro Grill received a message over the telephone that made him at once worried and at the same time proud. The content of the message was that he can claim to be a father of a nine-pound baby which was born on Thursday afternoon. The mother and baby are doing well.

According to the latest advice received the baby will be known as Edwin Vatro. May the son follow the steps of his dad.

## Farewell Concert Attended by Many Lovers of Song

Zorman's Songs Bring Demands For Encores

OPERA SCENES IMPRESSIVE

Folk Songs of the Program Receive the Most Spontaneous Applause and Bring Climax to Long Evening

Last Sunday evening Mr. Svetozar Banovec sang his farewell concert to the Cleveland audiences before a large crowd of admirers of the Slovene song.

The farewell concert was very interesting not only because of the circumstances but also because it contained unusual features. It included in the first part the songs and compositions of Mr. Ivan Zorman succeeded by two scenes from the opera Manon and followed by the third part consisting of Slovene folk songs.

Mr. Zorman's Songs Prove Popular

Mr. Zorman's songs were so popular as they were sung by Mr. Svetozar Banovec last Sunday that some of them had to be repeated in encore. Especially well received were the "Pomlad" and the "Pesem Starca" which had in them a touch of the dramatic Mr. Banovec, of course, is best in any song in which he can give a dramatic touch. Particularly pathetic, however, was the opening song "Ladje Bele" and "Nekje v Franciji" a song of yearning for the sweetheart who went away to war with a sad feeling of farewell never more to return except to be a haunting memory to the sweetheart who lay in the cool grave of Flanders Field.

Miss Perdan and Mr. Truger Help in Opera Scenes

The second part because of its effects and the implication of the new scenes and the assistance of Miss Jeanette Perdan and Mr. Louis Truger and the special lighting effect were possibly the most impressive scenes of the evening. It was in these scenes from the second and the third acts of Massenet's Manon that Svetozar Banovec showed himself and his artistry at his best. The second act with the minor part but important part of "Manon" played by Miss J. Perdan was very showy and was impressive for its movement. It was an evening in which the opera singer was capably supported by the character which in that particular scene was a minor character. In the third act with the monastary scene and the soliloquy of Des Grieux as a monk were very impressive because of the novelty of the scene and the manner in which the whole was depicted with the intensive and culminating interest which made one wish that the scenes of the opera would have continued on and on to see the final conclusion of the opera. In this scene Mr. Banovec was supported by the help of Mr. Louis Truger who portrayed the part of Count Des Grieux the father of Des Grieux, the monk.

The third part because of its familiarity and popularity immediately struck a responsive chord in the audience because they know the songs and sang

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## MORE THAN A SCORE ENROLL IN THE SENIOR SLOVENE SCHOOL

Many of Those Registered Have Been Students in the Junior Division During the Past Year

NOT TOO LATE TO ENROLL

Classes Starting Friday Will Offer Chance For All to Enroll in the School

More than twenty four names were entered in the books of the Slovene school when the enrollment was held last Friday evening at the Slovene National Home. The most encouraging part of the names that were enrolled is the fact that they are mostly names of new-comers, that is, pupils who were not identified with the school in former years. From that it is almost certain that the figures will reach a much greater number than that because all of the pupils who have attended the classes last year have not yet enrolled very probably they intend to enroll during the coming week or on Friday evening when the classes will have been started.

It is interesting to note that there were some who came to the National Home Friday who were too late to enter names on the official roster. They no doubt will swell the roster more fully than the number indicated above. Also interesting in the list of names is the fact that many of them are names of those who attended the Junior division of the school.

Instructions Fitted to the Student

There is no doubt that there are many who are somewhat timid in coming to the Slovene school because they think it is too much for them or that the instructions will be so advanced that they will not be able to keep up with the subject matter that will be taken in the classes. To that objection the proposed method of instruction especially in the elementary class should be dispelled because the course will consist of the phonetic system of instruction in which the basis will be the talking and pronunciation in the correct Slovene, based upon the alphabet. Mr. Louis Truger the instructor of the elementary class has studied under that system under the most capable of teachers in Europe, will introduce the system into the Slovene school and it will work well with the co-operation of the students themselves.

The elementary course will have a counterpart in the system of instruction of foreign languages in the public high schools. The success there should be a warrant that the system is good and successful. The second class which is under the instructorship of Mr. Vatro Gill will be a prolongation of the matter that has been taken in the first course. There will be more advanced matter but the system will be the same.

Three Month Semesters Advantage

Added to these features is the reorganization of the school in such a manner that the semes-

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**IT IS PRACTICAL**

The large passenger boat was plying between Buffalo and Detroit with all the hands at their work doing the routine of the boat's duties. The radio operator was sitting at his instruments doing his work of radio communication when suddenly there was a timid knock on the door of the compartment and a timid man entered. The radio operator after the manner of his sort greeted the man asked what could be done for his comfort. The answer was in very broken and imperfect English that the man wished to send a radio message. The destination and the content of the message was something that the radio operator could not make out after the laborious effort of the man to explain.

The radio operator had another idea—could the man speak any other language? Upon asking in a very broken German the radio operator found that the man was a linguist and started to talk using one language after the other. After using the German, French, Spanish he finally hit upon speaking the Slovene. The radio operator, who was a Slovene himself then took up the conversation in the Slovene and the outcome of the meeting and the short dialogue was that the timid man was the president of the association of Physicians and Surgeons in Vienna making an extended trip through the United States. The particular thing that he wanted from the radio operator was that a radiogram be sent to his wife in Europe upon her birthdate and appropriate greetings be sent to her.

After the official business was done the Doctor visited with the radio operator for more than an hour after which he expressed his surprise and delight that in such a distant country he should find someone in public service who could do him the greatest service and with the aid of one of the minor languages in Europe. As a

result of the visit the two became fast friends and a lasting friendship still exists. The radio operator was a Slovene and was not afraid to use his language which was commercially important at that occasion.

There is no comment to be made. The names of the characters are withheld but they are real. The story appears in this column because it is an editorial in itself.

**Ex Libris**

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Two biographies recently acquired by the library should prove to be of especial interest to St. Clair Library patrons. The first of these "A Son of the Forests" is an auto-biography of James Oliver Curwood, the very popular author of so many stories of the Great Northwest. Mr. Curwood lived most of his life in Owosso, Michigan. To-day the Curwood family home is the show place of the little town of Owosso. The material used in a great many of Curwood's stories comes from the old lumber regions in Northwest Michigan. Here at one time was all the lawlessness and romance of the lumber camps. Curwood thoroughly knows his subject and has given some very excellent pictures of old lumbering days in his stories.

The other biography, "My life is in your hands" is that of Eddie Cantor, one of America's great comedians.

This story shows a picture of the singing comedian's life, his early days spent with a devoted old Russian grandmother were lived mostly on the streets of New York. This afforded him a rather doubtful education which he later turns to good account on the stage. The book is full of interesting bits about Cantor's stage friends and associ-

ates. The stage seems to hold a lure for the average person and here is a chance to see some real stage life as lived by the actors.

Among the late novels is "Prosperity Street" by Barby Brook. This is the story of an ambitious boy who becomes Prime Minister of England. It shows the changes wrought in his character by the severities of a diplomatic career. With his success comes money, and social prestige, and finally, a clever understanding wife. Anyone who likes a story dealing with diplomatic life and intrigue would thoroughly enjoy Prosperity Street.

The "Field of Honor" by Donn Byrne is an historical novel of the English side of the Napoleonic wars, the events leading up to Trafalgar and up to the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo. Two of the principal characters are Napoleon and 'Bloody' Castlereagh, the British Minister of War. A thread of romance runs through the great historical events taking place at this time. This makes the historical events more realistic and romantic. Those who have read Donn Byrne's other books are well acquainted with his talent for valiant colorful prose.

**"Old Ironsides" Rebuilt**

There is no longer any question about it. "Old Ironsides" will again sail the seas. The famous Constitution has once more defied the tooth of time and will share the waves with the latest oil-burning, electrically driven liners. This was assured when President Hoover signed the bill appropriating \$300,000 to finish the restoration.

It was in 1925 that Congress authorized the Navy Department to restore the Constitution again. But no money was appropriated for it. The navy was merely authorized to accept money if and when it was offered. Rear Admiral Andrew, commandant of the Boston Navy Yard, took the lead in collection. He got the aid of the Elks, thru whom some 5,000,000 school children turned in \$175,000 in penny contributions. Sale of colored reproductions of the picture of the famous old fighting ship brought another \$160,000, while souvenirs made from the original metal and timber of the boat netted about the same amount. There were also contributions by individuals. In all, the collections amounted to \$645,000 which with the \$300,000 appropriation brings the total of \$945,000. The original cost 133 years ago was \$302,718.

It may seem a simple thing for a modern navy yard to take an old ship of this sort and recondition it, or rebuild it. But the task was anything but simple. All our navy yards are equipped to deal with steel ships only. Their were neither materials nor tools for the work, nor did the navy yard at Boston have any workmen with the least experience along this line.

The hull was in such a state of decay that it could not be put in a regular dry dock. Here is the way this problem was solved, as related in the House of Representatives by Mr. Underhill of Massachusetts:

A special docking plan was prepared at the Boston Navy Yard, showing a method of internal shoring. The ship having an excess weight over buoyancy at the two ends, approximately 150 tons of ballast was placed in the fore hold. A pyramid of timbers was built on the spar deck 12 feet high, over which heavy steel cables passed, leading through the starboard and port hawse pipes, over the top of the pyramid, and extending aft to heavy cross timbers located below the line of the gun deck. These cables were hoisted taut by the use of unusually large turnbuckles, as the vessel settled over the blocks, in order to support the ends of the ship. Additional cables were passed entirely around the ship at the line of the gun-deck ports, being also hoisted up by the use of turnbuckles. Numerous transverse steel cables crossed the gun deck to the main cable that passed around the ship, the object being to prevent spreading of the ship as it landed on the blocks.

An especially designed crib-work, 80 feet long and 9 feet high, was built into the bottom of the dock and counterweighted by metal ballast. Upon this cribwork there were installed 13 transverse launch ways. Upon this was built a continuous cradle 78 feet long on each side of the ship, which was calculated to represent the final shape of the hull, 14 feet 6 inches off the cradles, were greased, and at the ends of the cradles a longitudinal adjustable block was fitted that would work in a fore-and-aft plane to cover any dis-

crepancies which would occur due to any slight error of the cradle properly adjusting itself to the underside of the ship. Many sections of the country contributed material. They got five oak from Florida; white-oak and West Virginia; more than 400 white oak knees were obtained from Delaware; Douglas fir for deck beams, masts and spars from Washington and Oregon; yellow pine for spar deck planking from Georgia, while other sections furnished iron, copper, hemp, oakum and so forth.

Whether or not the old ship will be as staunch as she was when turned out by the early builders remains to be seen. She got her early nickname "Ironsides" during the flight with the Guerriere when the sailors noticed a shot from the enemy vessel strike her side and then fall back into the water and sink.

It was 100 years ago — in 1830 — that the Constitution was condemned as unseaworthy by the naval commissioners and ordered broken up. At that time she was saved by a young poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose poem, "Old Ironsides" will continue to gladden the hearts and stir the pride of all patriotic Americans who have the good fortune to be able to see it.

Warren — Then you'll return the ring, of course?  
Jennie — I'm sorry, but I traded it in on a new Ford.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE "CLEVELAND JOURNAL"

**Short History of Slovene Literature**

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

JANEZ TRDINA

Although Svecetec did not continue the literary work that he so brilliantly began it was Janez Trdina who took up the work and made his name one of the real features of Slovene literature in later years. Janez Trdina was born at Mengah on May 29, 1830. After he completed his course at the gymnasium he went to Vienna to study history and geography. In his early student days he earned some money with tutoring and with literary work which he did for Miklosic and Janzevic. When he finished school he was an instructor at Varazdin and later professor at Reka. But because of political reasons in Croatia he retired as early as 1867 and lived in retirement until his death, July 14th, the year of 1905.

Even his early writings which have appeared in the "Slovenija" and the "Ljubljanski cesnik" were indicative of the quality of the literature which he produced later under the title "Bajke in povesti o Gorjancih." They are different from the other things that have appeared before that though the idea is typically Slovene and the method of presentation is very Slovene yet they are the creation of his own fertile imagination. Slovene though they are the fairy tales and legends are only the mediums for the expression of his thoughts which are typically put in the Janez Trdina fashion.

Thus also his longer work "Pripovedke of Glasan-Boga" are an attempt to establish a concrete basis and a definite prose literature of the Slovene hero Kralj Matjaz, the dog-headed people, Pegam and Lemberger, Preseren's "Turjaska Rosamunda" in the fashion of Wieland's "Oberon." His story "Zlata hruska" (The Golden Pear) is a satire on the existing literary conditions in Slovenia at that time. He also wrote many other fables and fairy tales which in the main are the precursors of the era of religious legends. He also wrote the historical novel "Avrov in Zman" which is

based on the tales that were told of the Turkish inroads and the Turkish wars in the district of Holmc at Kamnik. Until the time of the famous legend "Martin Krpan" written by Levstik "Avrov in Zman" is the best Slovene novel.

Trdina also tried his hand at poetry which he himself does not rate highly in his later years. His most important critical work is the "Potres slovenskih pernikov" a literary history from Pohlín to the latest times the year of 1850.

**5. FRAN LEVSTIK**

The most interesting figure that appeared in the literary field in the ten years immediately after the March Revolution is without doubt the interesting and ever increasingly important Fran Levstik. He was born September 23, 1831 at Spodnja Retja where his father Matevz had an eighth of an acre of land. The rich and laden dialect of the people of Velikih Lasch near where he was born went with him when he entered the school at Ljubljana. Coupled with the richness of the language he carried with him an intense love of the people who were his neighbors at home. In 1842 he attended the gymnasium and in 1845 he attended the St. Aloysius academy for young men. Even in his early days he was noted for his language studies especially the Slovene. So well did he know the Slovene that when it began to be taught in the schools in the city of Ljubljana in 1848 that he was considered an authority on the language. Though he was excellent in language studies his mathematics were very poor and when in 1849 he began to study mathematics he was adjudged as one of the poorest students. It was because of his poor standing in that branch of learning that he was not able to keep his place head and shoulders above his other classmates. He did not even take his final examinations because of his fear of the science. In 1853 his eyesight forced him to leave school for a year and he again did not take his examinations because he was afraid that the mathematics would keep him from the highest honors which was what he wanted. It was for the same reason that he has never been granted any degree in spite of the fact that he was a college and university trained man.

As a student at the gymnasium (equivalent to fourth year High) he began to write poetry. In 1849 his first poem appeared in the "Slovenija" followed

in the succeeding years with a whole string of poems. It was often that his instructor Metelko received poems as homework from Levstik. The early attempt was indeed poor but later it became better and better and he worked with more refined forms than those with which he began. Even in his earliest days he was a critic of his own works. He published and corrected his own works until he had them in the form and shape that he wanted them. As models he used Vodnik and Preseren and among the foreign poets Goethe was his greatest model.

In his student days Levstik showed great independence and originally proved very conclusively by his satires "Smrt slovenskih casnikov". Stritar reports of dramas that Levstik wrote for the school presentation while he was at the academy.

When Levstik was teacher in the school of Ljubljana he collected what he considered his best poems and sold them to Blaznik for \$35 who printed them in a very limited edition of 500 copies. Many things in the first edition of the works of Levstik remind one of the influence of Preseren and Goethe though in the whole there is a sullen insistence on originality and his own method of poetic expression. His idea about poetry expressed in the poem "Boginja petja" (Muse of Song) his realism which was a natural counterpart of his contacts with the times and the strain of humor which comes to light for the first time in Slovene poetry since the time of poetry in counterbalanced with a strain of serious reflection as expressed in "Upanje" (Hope) and "Ura" (The Clock). His lyricism are ideally mixed with realism in the romantic sketch "Dekle in tica" (The Maiden and the Bird) the best poem in the first collection which he had published. Ironic and not inclined to think of those whom he will injure as long as the truth is spoken Levstik becomes very satirical in the dramatic sketches "Jeza in Parnas" in which he satirizes the literary situation of his time.

Levstik was in Olomuc at the time when the publication reached the world from the presses of Jese Blaznik. He was granted membership in the Teutonic Knights and was sent to the Olomuc seminary to study for the priesthood. At the seminary he began intensive study of the Bohemian and the old Bohemian. In a few short months he had already completed the translation of "Court Manuscript." In December of 1854 the whole edition of Levstik's poems was confis-

cated and prohibited the public sale. While the sale of the books and the interest in general in the poems was popularly rather cool, the students and educated people began to read him with great enthusiasm. In the gymnasium he was read by the students as well as the teachers. Anton Globocnik became alarmed at the progress of the book and declared it harmful and a source of temptations and confiscated all the books which were in possession of the students. With the aid of the editors of the "Zgodnja Danica" Blaznik at whose printshop it was printed was forced to desist from further sale of the edition. To date only 53 of the books were sold. The rest of the edition was locked up until 1866. The result of the controversy was that Levstik was estranged before the faculty at the seminary with the contention that poems were morally bad and that they were anti-religious. Levstik defended himself with a complete denial of the charges but was over-ruled and was forced to leave the seminary on January 25, 1855.

He went to Vienna where he sat in the lectures of Miklosic. In the meanwhile he also thought of taking up some technical studies. But he could not continue his studies because his money which he received from the authorities at Olomuc for the trip home was all gone. In a pinch he sold his translation of the Court Manuscript to the Mohor Society and it was published in the fall of 1855. In April when he was in his last hopes of obtaining work or the hope of having his works published in Prague he was forced to return home.

**Levstik as Teacher**

Levstik did not have fare to hire a passage to his own land and went on foot. Passing through Gradec he received his first help at the hospital home at Auzmann at Krka where he also received a square meal for the first time in a long time. Added to this a medical student Kajetan recommended Levstik to Baron Karl Pace at Turn where eventually Levstik obtained the position as tutor to the successor of Karl in the estate. Before he went to the place of his occupation Levstik enjoyed a bit of vacation at Retja at Lasch where he lived simply with the peasants and studied Goethe and Shakespeare, Preseren and Vuk Karadic. How serious he was at this time is testified by the "Sv. Roka dan" (On St. Roch's Day) a sermon in verse. This is however counterbalanced by the dramatic "Juntez" in which he also took a part.

**NIELLO DANCE** — given by — **"SPARTANS"** Sat. Sept. 27th  
at Slovene National Home Jack Horwitz and his Collegian Boys Admission 50c

# JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

## LOYALITES WIN FIRST GAME, 10 -- 9

### Makovic Pitches Perfect Game in Pioneers' Victory

DEFEATING ETNA, PA. TEAM, CLINCH C. F. U. TROPHY



Frankie Makovic, famed local hurler, entered the pitcher's hall of fame Sunday afternoon at Gordon Park when he pitched a perfect game against the Etna, Pa., "Falcons", champions of the C. F. U. Pittsburgh League. And while he was thus holding his opponents hitless and runless, the Pioneers were burying two Etna pitchers under a barrage of hits which netted 10 runs. Makovic struck out 26 men and did not permit one player to reach first base. His control was perfect; striking out 22 men in a row and retiring the first 4 batters with but 12 pitched balls. But one incident served to mar an otherwise perfect record and that was in the 8th

### POLICE TO KEEP ORDER AT INTERLODGE GAME

Owing to the unexpected large turnout of the spectators at the opening Interlodge series game the playing field in right and left did not afford the outfielders their usual space in covering the greens. This Sunday, however, the league heads have arranged for the use of No. 1 grounds which is the best playing field at Gordon Park. Police also will be on hand to hold the crowd in place. The game is booked to begin at 8:00 o'clock.

### ARCADIANS JOIN INTERLODGE

Says Al Germack, head of the Arcadians, "There is no reason why the Arcadians should not enjoy the publicity the other clubs are getting. We've got a fairly good bowling team and we're going to join the Interlodge League." Comrades, Sokols, Arcadians and the Loyalites are already entered in the loop.

### ANOTHER CLEVELANDER TO BE FARMED OUT

Johnny Suvak star catcher for the Robart Jewelers has been signed by the Detroit Tigers and will report in spring to the Tigers farm at Raleigh, N. C. Raleigh is in the Piedmont league.

inning when one of the Etna batters connected with a ball and rolled a bouncer down to third. Prior to this and to the close of the game not one batter even so much as fouled a ball. In addition to the stellar pitching of Makovic there were other bright spots in the game for the Pioneers, although these had to be confined to fine work at bat as neither the infielders nor outfielders had anything to do, with the exception of the 3rd baseman Beljan and the 1st baseman Jurk who had an assist and putout respectively. Metz Cetinsky, Pioneer manager was the big gun in the Pioneer offensive getting a home run and single. Johnny Habian the catcher also connected for a homer. Johnny Barbic contributed materially to the victory by getting two hits out of four trips. Makovic himself, not to confine himself to pitching alone helped along by poking out a double and single in successive trips to the plate. This victory gives the Pioneers the 1930 C. F. U. Championship and a beautiful silver loving cup will be presented to the team and, gold medals will be presented to each individual player on the team. These trophies will be awarded by Michael J. Horvath of Pittsburgh, the Editor of the Official Organ and Chairman of the C. F. U. Athletic Board, at the Pioneers' Athletic Banquet to be held Sunday October 5th in the Croatian Home.

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### SLOVENIAN MERCHANTS WIN AGAIN

The Slovenian Merchants are making a great bid for the class D title. Nothing would be more pleasing than to see two neighborhood nines such as the Minars and the Merchantmen fighting it out in the finals. The Slovenians eliminated Etbl Drugs 14-8. Grum granted only four hits and fanned ten, while his mates pounded out fifteen hits.

### CARROLL U FOOTBALL

All the home games of the John Carroll University football team will be played at the Luna Stadium, Friday nights, beginning at 8:15 P. M.

Five of Yerse's walks figured in the scoring of five runs.

After Tekavec had doubled in the ninth, Habian followed with another double to Murphy who sailed the sphere to Grzyabowski. The latter whipped the ball to third to nail Habian but lefty pulled a pretty slide smartly evading Kuhel he vainly attempted to touch him.

The S. D. Z. boys kicked in with seven doubles. Their opponents smacked out three two baggers and one triple.

The Young Men had a very unusual first inning in which they banged out three hits one a double and could not score.

### Interlodge Series Headlights

#### SAYS S. D. Z. MANAGER "S. Y. M. C. WILL WIN SUNDAY" — GORNIK

"That sure was a tough game to lose Sunday. The boys were not at their best. But watch their smoke the next game. We'll walk away from the Loyalites. I told the boys not to stop scoring until they make a thousand runs and to show no mercy. We outhit them but were a little reckless and careless on the bases and defensive play. You can just print a few hundred score cards more, because we'll win the next two games."

"We outhit them but were a little reckless and careless on the bases and defensive play. You can just print a few hundred score cards more, because we'll win the next two games."

Sunday's game was just like a big league ball game; foul lines marked off; score cards by the hundred, 'kids' selling chewing gum, popcorn, ice cream and soft drinks.

Between three and four thousand fans witnessed the hectic jamboree which was packed with plenty of thrills and exerted more nervous energy on the part of spectators than a week of hard labor. Boy! It must have been thrilling.

Thrills galore. But you ain't seen nuthin' yet. Be sure to see the second game at Gordon Park Sunday..

Johnny Gornik, president of the Young Men's Club was extremely confident of victory. Even when the Loyalites were leading 4 - 0 he gave odds off 45 - 30 his charges would win. His offer was taken up by a bystander.

The next inning Johnny was sporting his winning smile, for his team tied the score. "Pay me Billy boy," he was saying.

That smile, however, was converted into a wan grin and finally to a look of despair and amazement. His invincible champions toppled and fell.

The bet? What cared he about that. It was the pill of defeat which tasted so bitter to Johnny.

"That's all right, boys," he mumbled. "We'll get 'em Sunday. We'll get 'em."

Stanley Yaeger, the wild bull from the Collinwood pampas was there, rooting for the Loyalites. His fistic rival, Lindy Kotnik, was on the opposite side, rooting for the S. Y. M. C. (No blows or words were exchanged.)

Stan Yaeger and "Chuck" Slapnik nearly came to blows in the fourth inning. Friends averted the near battle.

Umpire Jack Lickert had his hands full in trying to keep the excited crowd back during the heat of the game.

Perhaps it was because Stan came in overweight. He meant business, tho. No kidding about that. As soon as the flower "peddler" advanced toward him he raised his dukes and set himself firmly in orthodox style. He was unshaven and produced magnificent contrast mixed in with some of the pretty Loyalite maidens.

One of Twin Yerse's fast pitches sailed by the catcher and hit a spectator on the side of the head. It looked like a knockout for a moment, but the lad shook his head and soon recovered.

"Chief" Modic worked out with the S. Y. M. C. preliminary to the game and made some nice catches.

Murphy who leads off for the Loyalites made a wild dash at a raving maniac who got into an argument with Joe Kubilus. He pushed the would be scrapper back through the crowd and rubbed his nose. "Now do you, stay here," he said. Who is the fellow, Murph?

"Oh, it's my older brother. He can't stand excitement. Mr. Primoz Kogoy, Supreme Secretary of the S. D. Z. organization was an interested spectator.

Young and old people comprised the vast throng which viewed the game. Sisters, brothers, fathers, sweethearts and even strangers were intensely interested in the game.

After a bad first inning in which, however, no runs were scored; Iggie Jeraj settled down for the next four innings and permitted only one hit. But in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings found the S. Y. M. C.'s slambanging Iggie's nice offerings shamefully.

Two left handers, Cy Verbic and Nick Habian, garnered nine hits between them. Who said lefties were looney?

The Slovenian Young Men's Club used four southpaw players. The Loyalites are not gifted with any offside throwers.

# "WE"

## CONGRATULATE

"FRANKIE" MAKOVEC  
"CY" VERBIC  
"NICK" HABIAN

#### SAYS S.N.P.J. MANAGER "LOYALITES WILL WIN SUNDAY" — GERMAK

"We scored more runs off Yerse than we thought we would. I believe the boys are on to hom now. We are going to make a few changes to strengthen our defensive play.

"I felt a little shaky in the last inning. That S. Y. M. C. gang has defeated us twice in final frame and from the looks of the things for a while they destined to repeat their previous late rallies. "I don't think a third game will be necessary."

A. Kuhel, Loyalite third sacker, sparked in the field. His play in Ed. Yerse's slow groundner was perfectly timed. Coming in, he scooped and shot the sphere across the diamond with plenty of zip to get Eddie by a shade. In the fourth he made a nice catch with his back to the plate of Kovacic's fly off third base.

Jeraj's three walks resulted in two runs.

Ordinarily an indoor game is played in about an hour and a few minutes, but Sundays hectic struggle took just two hours and five minutes.

It is always said that in every championship series there is some one player that is the goat. It looks as if Pecjak of the Loyalites is the so-called goat so far. He struck out five times in five trips to the plate.

All batting honors go to Verbic of the S. Y. M. C. team collecting four singles and a double in five trips to the plate for a perfect day at bat.

Habian, of the same team, is a close second as he collected two singles and two doubles in five trips.

A. Kuhel played third base as it should be played and some of the eight chances were pretty difficult.

F. Yerse took care of seventeen batters via the strike out route.

It looks as if the Loyalites have a most capable leadoff man in Murphy. He walked the first two times, got on first in the third trip on an error and singled the last two times up making it five times that he reached first base in five trips to the plate.

In the ninth-inning many fans thought that if F. Yerse and Zupancic would make plays at first base and not home, the game would undoubtedly have gone to the S. Y. M. C. team.

THE BIG SHOW WILL BE ON AGAIN SUNDAY, AT GORDON PARK, 3:00 P. M. FREE SCORECARDS 'N EVERY THING.

### DRAW FIRST BLOOD IN INTERLODGE CHAMP SERIES

VERBIC, HABIAN, KUHEL STAR

Not until the very last man was out was the victor definitely decided. The final inning especially was one of tenseness, frenzy, crisis and agony. It was by comparison, like viewing a prize fight in the last round when both contestants flail away for a knockout, with the cheering crowd standing on its feet and yelling like mad. That is how the mob acted in the last inning of the Loyalite — Slovenian Young Men's championship game. The fans could not refrain from surging onto the ball field. Each pitch counted. Now a wild throw, now an error or bad play would simultaneously hypnotize, so to speak, smiling spectators into gloomy and grim faced onlookers staring at a painful and heart breaking procedure. On the opposite side the spectators viewed the same spectacle with glee, joy and zest cheering for their idols like fanatics.

This act however, was not always played the same by the entire cast. At first it was the Loyalites who enjoyed the ease of mind and high spirits. This lasted for fully five innings.

#### Fireworks Begin

But the sixth inning produced a great change on the hiterto joyous faces along the third base line. They began to take on a dismal appearance when the S. D. Z. aggregation knotted the count. And when the S. Y. M. C.'s came out to score two more runs in the seventh and eighth, the expressions and feelings one could see and sense were not merely downhearted ones, but expressions of lamentation How silent that third base Loyalite crowd was. So silent that one would think they were becoming self conscious. With the score 6 - 4 in favor of the former S. D. Z. champions, going into the ninth, it appeared needless for any hasty persons to linger.

#### Crash Comes in Ninth

But the Loyalites once again came in for their share of jubilation. In the first half of the final stanza they pounded out six runs, making the score 10 - 6 in their favor. Once again the S. Y. M. C. followers discarded their happy feeling while the Loyalites took on the aspect of a David conquering the Great Goliath. But the Young Men in spite of a four

run handicap in the last half, staged a most spirit stirring finish which had the Loyalite rooters begging for a quick finish and the S. Y. M. C. fans lustily cheering for the final sensational rally which they felt would come and must come if the S. D. Z. boys were to win. And how the S. D. Z. lads did respond. However, their greatest effort fell just one run short of knotting the count. They managed to score three runs and had a man on first with the heavy end of the batting order up, but "Died," as they say out West, "fighting hard with their boots on."

#### Pitching Not the Best

It was expected that two such effective hurlers as Jerej and Yerse would stage a great mound duel. But a 10 - 9 score indicates loose playing somewhere. Jerej was hit hard being touched for seventeen hits including seven doubles, although some of the blows were of the "dinky" variety. Yerse, the losing pitcher, granted only seven hits which three bagger. He breezed seventeen batsmen. He also walked five men and threw five wild pitches all of which figured considerably in the scoring.

#### Lefties Big Stickers

Two left handers, namely, Cy Verbic and Nick Habian, were the outstanding batters. They made more than half of the hits for the Young Men, crashing nine in all. Cy laced out five in as many times at bat, while Nick cracked four bingles.

The hardest hit of the game was made by F. Kuhel in the second inning. His drive to deep right was stopped by the crowd and Frank was held to only three bases.

A. Kuhel turned in the best fielding plays. Murphy also starred at the bat, getting two hits; scoring two runs and knocking in two.

Jerej seemed most effective on bases. The S. Y. M. C.'s had eleven men stranded while the winners had six left on the base paths.

The second game for the championship will be played Sunday. In case the S. Y. M. C. wins this shindig, a third game will be necessary to definitely decide the 1930 Interlodge Champion.

### BOX SCORE

TEAM — LOYALITES; S. N. P. J.						TEAM — S. Y. M. C.; S. D. Z.						
Names	AB	R	H	PO	AE	Names	AB	R	H	PO	AE	
Murphy, L. F.	3	2	2	0	0	Tekavec, C. F.	4	1	2	1	0	
Pecjak, C. F.	5	0	0	0	0	Habian, L. F.	5	2	4	1	0	
J. Gr'ski, R. S.	5	2	2	1	0	F. Yerse, P.	4	2	1	0	0	
Pekol, 2B	4	0	0	0	2	Kovacic, 2B.	4	1	1	2	1	
A. Kuhel, 3B.	3	1	0	4	4	Verbic, R. F.	5	2	5	0	1	
H. Gr'ski, C.	3	2	1	1	0	Lausche, 3B.	5	0	1	1	3	
L. Sodja, 1B	4	1	1	1	0	E. Yerse, 1B; RS.	4	0	1	2	0	
F. Kuhel, S. S.	4	1	1	0	1	Prebles, R. S.	1	0	0	0	0	
Jeraj, P.	3	1	0	0	0	Zupancic, 1B.	3	0	0	2	0	
J. Kuhel, R. F.	4	0	0	1	0	Skufca, S.	4	1	1	1	0	
						Slapnik, C.	3	0	1	1	0	
						*Kubilus	1	0	0	0	0	
	38	10	7	27	8	2		43	9	17	27	4

\*Batted for Slapnik in ninth. Two-base hits: Habian (2), J. Grzyabowski, Sodja, Lausche, Slapnik, Verbic, E. Yerse, Tekavec, H. Grzyabowski. Three-base hits: F. Kuhel. Left on bases; Loyalites 6, S. Y. M. C. 11. Bases on balls; F. Yerse 5, Jeraj 3. Struck out; F. Yerse 17, Jeraj 8. Umpire; Lickert. Scorer; Kogoy. Time; 2:05.

Play by Play on Page Four

**SETS RECORD—TWO YEARS TWO MONTHS, TWO HOURS**

**In Person at National Home**

Introducing, not a flag pole sitter, not a married couple who is able to set such record without thinking of divorce; but of all persons an accordionist. No he didn't set such a record for continuous playing. It is just the reverse. Thursday October 16th will be just two years, two months and two hours since he made his last appearance at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair avenue.

His last rousing affair which he promoted himself is just beginning to be forgotten now after this long lapse of inactivity. This simply means that smiling Valentine Turk is going to stage a comeback to gain some of his forgotten prestige. With his long rested muscles and well rested fingers he promises to stretch all the notes and wind out of his accordion. Then to make certain that there will be plenty of varied music he has surrounded himself with seven musicians who will accompany him.

As a preliminary before playing in the local hall Val will get "broke in" at Cincinnati during October 3 - 4 - 5 at the Masonic convention.

**Slovene School**

(Continued from page one)

ters will last only three months for which period the prospective pupils have a chance to see whether they will continue the course or not. The advantage of the system is psychological as well as practical. There will be no sense of not sticking out the course for a whole year and secondly the pupils will have a chance to decide whether the instructions are beyond his or her ability and will have an opportunity to withdraw.

As far as the third course, nothing definite has been decided and probably will not be decided for some time and then only will the Literature course be organized under the leadership of our Slovene poet Mr. Ivan Zorman.

It is important to note that the period for entering the classes is not over and anyone who has been in anyway backward in coming to the school should feel that the school is being conducted just for them and what they themselves can get out of it. It is not superior to them and is designed to fit the poorest as well as the most completely equipped student. This week the classes will meet at 7 P. M. and there is still time to enroll in the school.

**Banovec Concert**

(Continued from page one) them many times before especially under the inspiration of

Slovene gathering and all that that means. It was the third part of the program that seemed the most spontaneous and which was the most warmly applauded by the audience. So enthusiastic was the audience that in spite of the long waits they applauded and applauded to receive three or four encore numbers.

The concert started at 8:30

Goofus — Henry Peck keeps a secret record of his whole married life.

Rufus — I presume he calls it a "Scrap" book.

**6120 GLASS AVENUE**  
Opposite Slovenian School is the new home of

**New York Dry Cleaning Co.**  
where we will in the future dry clean, dye and repair all kinds of garments.

OLD RELIABLE FIRM  
**Ignatz Smuk,**  
Mgr.  
Endercott 2063  
We call for and deliver!

P. M. and was over at 11:30 not due to the length of the numbers sung but because of the interminable intermissions between the parts of the program.



**NEW delight in Cheese flavor**

Still another Kraft-Phenix triumph! New digestibility, health qualities and delicious new flavor added to cheese.

In Velveeta all the valuable properties of rich milk are retained. Milk sugar, calcium and minerals. Good for everyone, including the children.

Velveeta spreads, slices, or melts and toasts instantly. Try a half pound package today.

**KRAFT Velveeta**  
The Delicious New Cheese Food

**ATHLETICS BIG BOOM IN LODGES THIS YEAR**

Watch 'em march into the Interlodge fold. You can't hold 'em back. All the clubs that want to step out in front either do it by promoting some work of cultural advancement, social activity or by enlisting a team in a sporting venture.

The sporting activities of the various fraternal organizations are at such a high pitch as they have never enjoyed in the history of our community. And the interest in sports is increasing every year. This speaks well for the lodges. It means that as the interest in sports is increased, it thereby unconsciously helps to bring together our young men who might otherwise be whiling away their time at something unprofitable. That is one of the main purposes of our fraternal organizations of today; to prepare the youth of today to step into the places of our fathers and carry on the great work which they had started. If our young men are not yet ready to look forward to the task before them, let us not discourage them in any venture of whatever nature as long as the move which they make will group them together in mutual understanding.

The Interlodge league is based upon the spirit of good will and friendship.

Why not join this social and progressive circuit now?

—Heinie Martin  
Pres. Interlodge League

**GAMES AT GORDON**

**Sunday, September 28, '30**  
CLASS B

(1st game 2 out of 3 series) Griseti Restaurants vs. Tinnerman Stoves, Gordon 2, 3:00.

CLASS D 2nd Division Heights Dry Cleaners vs. Slovenian Mechts., Gordon 2, at 12:30.

**TOO BAD LAKE SHORES**

Our little gang of would be champions is through for the season. They were dropped from second division by the Brazis Bros. "E" team. Zajc with three hits and Krizunik with two were the batting stars.

**Irma Kalan**

Piano Instructor

1007 E. 74th St.  
Tel.: Fl. 3824-W.

**William A. Vidmar**

Attorney-at-Law  
212-14 Engineers Bldg.

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**SPORTS**

Continued from preceding page

By HEINIE MARTIN

**PLAY BY PLAY**

—Official Scorer, Joe Kogoy—

**First Inning**

LOYALITES—Murphy walked. Pecjak struck out. J. Grzyabowski doubled to right, scoring Murphy and when Verbic fumbled the ball J. Grzyabowski went to third and scored on Tekavec wild throw to Slapnik. Pekol struck out. A. Kuhel struck out. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

S. Y. M. C.—Tekavec struck out. Habian pop-doubled to right - short. F. Yerse fouled to H. Grzyabowski. Kovacic line singled to third sending Habian to third. Verbic lined a single off Jeraj's shins filling the bases. Lausche fouled to A. Kuhel. No runs, three hits.

**Second Inning**

LOYALITES—H. Grzyabowski walked. L. Sodja heard the third strike called. F. Kuhel tripped to deep right scoring H. Grzyabowski. Jeraj also heard the third strike called. J. Kuhel struck out. One run, one hit.

S. Y. M. C.—Yerse grounded out, A. Kuhel to Sodja. Prebles struck out. Skufca flied to Sodja. No runs, no hits.

**Third Inning**

LOYALITES—Murphy walked, stole second and scored on two wild pitches. Pecjak struck out. J. Grzyabowski grounded out to Kovacic. Pekol struck out. One run, no hits.

S. Y. M. C.—Slapnik grounded out to A. Kuhel. Tekavec walked. Habian struck out. F. Yerse flied to A. Kuhel. No runs, no hits.

**Fourth Inning**

LOYALITES—A. Kuhel lined to Habian in left field. H. Grzyabowski struck out. L. Sodja got a double when Prebles and Tekavec collided going after his pop-fly. Lausche threw out F. Kuhel. No runs, one hit.

S. Y. M. C.—Kovacic flied out to A. Kuhel. Verbic singled to right. F. Kuhel threw out Lausche. E. Yerse flied out to Sodja. No runs, one hit.

**Fifth Inning**

LOYALITES—Jeraj struck out. J. Kuhel flied out to Kovacic. Murphy was safe on first when Lausche's throw pulled E. Yerse off the bag. Pecjak struck out. No runs, no hits, one error.

S. Y. M. C.—Zupancic now playing first base and E. Yerse going to right short. Zupancic grounded out to Pekol. Skufca grounded out to A. Kuhel. Slapnik struck out. No runs, no hits.

**Sixth Inning**

LOYALITES—J. Grzyabowski flied out to deep center-field. Pekol and A. Kuhel struck out. No runs, no hits.

S. Y. M. C.—Tekavec grounded out to Sodja. Habian got an infield single and went to second on a wild pitch. F. Yerse got an infield single sending Habian to third. Kovacic walked filling the bases. Verbic popped a single to right-short, scoring Habian and F. Yerse and when J. Grzyabowski threw wild to home Kovacic also scored. Lausche doubled to center scoring Verbic. Lausche went to third on a wild pitch. E. Yerse struck out. Zupancic flied out to J. Kuhel in right field. Four runs, four hits, one error.

**Seventh Inning**

LOYALITES — Hank Grzyabowski grounded out. Lausche to Zupancic. L. Sodja also grounded out, Lausche to Zupancic. F. Kuhel flied out to Skufca. No runs, no hits.

S. Y. M. C.—Grzyabowski got an error when he dropped Skufca's foul. Skufca pop-doubled over first base. Slapnik doubled to right scoring Skufca. Tekavec got an infield hit and Slapnik trying to score from second, out at the plate, Sodja to H. G-rski. Tekavec going to second on the play. Habian singled to left. F. Yerse and Kovacic struck out. One run, four hits, one error.

**Eighth Inning**

LOYALITES—Jeraj and J. Kuhel struck out. Murphy singled to right-short. Pecjak struck out. No runs, one hit.

S. Y. M. C.—Verbic doubled to left center. Lausche grounded out to Pekol. E. Yerse popped a double over first scoring Verbic. Zupancic fouled out to A. Kuhel. Skufca flied out to J. Grzyabowski. One run, two hits.

**Ninth Inning**

LOYALITES—Grzyabowski singled to left field. Pekol flied to Kovacic. A. Kuhel walked. H. Grzyabowski doubled to right scoring J. Grzyabowski and A. Kuhel. H. Grzyabowski went to third on a wild pitch. L. Sodja got on a fielders choice when Yerse made no play to his grounder. F. Kuhel grounded to Zupancic and was safe when Zupancic threw home

**JIB JABS**

By Journal Jessie

Well — that first game of the championship series of the Interlodge, which was played by the Slovene Young Men's Club, SDZ, and Loyalties, SNPJ, at Gordon Park last Sunday - sare was a wow!!!

—o—  
Such a fight! Game started — Soon after the Loyalties led the scoreless Gornicks by four runs — Then a terrific fight until the score was tie at 6 to 6! — and then the final count — which was 10 to 9 — gave the Loyalties the first game of the Series. —

—o—  
Both teams had a large crowd of rooters—but there were a few who were more noticeable than the others, because of their excitement and loyalty to their respective teams.

—o—  
As far as we know—we have never seen a Loyalte game being played without the rooting of the red headed girl, who has always been so faithful to her team—Know who she is? One guess—Jennie Prusnick, — of course!

—o—  
Another rooter, who gives her all to her team is Mrs. Simon; sister of the Yerse brothers, who are stars on the Gornik team. She certainly gave her whole support to the Habs.

—o—  
Such wonderful confidence that Johnny Gornik displayed!! At the beginning of the 5th inning, with the score 4 - 0 in favor of the Loyalties, Johnny made a bet with a friend that his team would win in spite of the opponents lead—Big bet! His 45 cents to his friends 30 cents. Well he didn't lose so much then ! !

"Chuck" Slapnik, catcher for the Young Men, and "Yarbo" Yager, the local heavy-weight, almost came to blows—but, Jack the "Ump" saved the day

They were talking about the

**INTERLODGE BOWLERS MEET**

A meeting of the Interlodge managers will be held Friday at 8:15 P. M. October 3rd, at Gornik's Billiard Parlors, 6225 St. Clair avenue. Clubs wishing to join the circuit are requested to be present.

The prizes, schedule and other important business will be discussed. It is therefore vitally important that all clubs send their representative.

Let's organize at once!  
Basketball will be discussed at a later date.

trying to get H. Grzyabowski who scored from third on the play. L. Sodja went to third and F. Kuhel to second on a wild pitch. Jeraj walked filling the bases. J. Kuhel was safe on first when Zupancic threw home too late to get Sodja coming in from third. Murphy singled to right-short scoring F. Kuhel and Jeraj. Pecjak struck out. J. Grzyabowski fouled out to Lausche. Six runs, three hits.

S. Y. M. C.—Kubilus batted for Slapnik and was out for chopping. Tekavec doubled to right. Habian doubled to left scoring Tekavec. Habian went to third on a wild pitch. F. Yerse walked. Kovacic grounded out, A. Kuhel to Sodja, Habian scoring. Verbic singled to right scoring F. Yerse. Lausche was called out on strikes. Three runs, three hits.

tall-long-legged Louis Sodja, who was playing first base. One said, "Throw the ball over that guy's head!"

The other replied, "I can't do it! He's too tall—If I tried it—the ball would come down wet!"

Mix Modie, the neighborhood heartbreaker, also was out there Sunday—Well, you can't expect the game to go on without his presence!

C'mon—take a bite outa that bat!! Let's go there - Frankie - 'ol boy. Make a batter out of him! Sock it! Hit it! Don't let him walk! Boy - did you see that guy swing - just like a rusty gate ! ! He can't run! Catch that ball! Wow! A home-run!! This is an example of the expressions used at the game.

Primoz Kogoj, supreme SDZ secretary, was present also! He had a tricky little movie camera with him, with which he took some interesting "shots" of the game.

The Gornicks, who live on Holmes avenue in Collinwood, were at the game too! But the funny part of it was - they were supporting the Loyalties and not the Gorniks. Well you see - there's a reason for that! They all belong to the Loyalties — so that accounts for it!

There were three girls, who walked from Collinwood to give their support to the Habs. That's spirit - isn't it? This splendid backing was given the S. D. Z. team by Misses Satkovic, Miksa and Kuhel.

John Murphy, Loyalte supporter, with a bat in his hands was all ready to swat — but somebody stopped him. The reason they interfered was that he was ready to swat not the ball—but Joe Kubilus—a Gornik man—all on account of a small dispute in the game!

Well—this was the first game. Whether the series will be composed of 2 or 3 games, will be decided by the outcome of the next game!

C'mon gang — let's go to the next game and give our support to our fine, fighting, Slovene boys!!

**SLOVENES STAR ON LATIN ELEVEN**

Cathedral Latin opened the football season at Latin Field, September 20th by defeating Glenville 12 - 0.

Anthony Pozelnik, playing his third year at tackle for the Latineers played the whole game. I. Vidervol, another Slovene lad, broke into the game in the second half and showed great promise. This is his first year in football. However, he has earned quite a reputation in basket-ball.

The consistent good work of Pozelnik last season will make him a valuable cog in the Latin machine this year.

Saturday, the team will journey to Strathiro, Ohio and Pozelnik and Vidervol are expected to help bring home the bacon for Latin.

Prosperity will come to the merchant who

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