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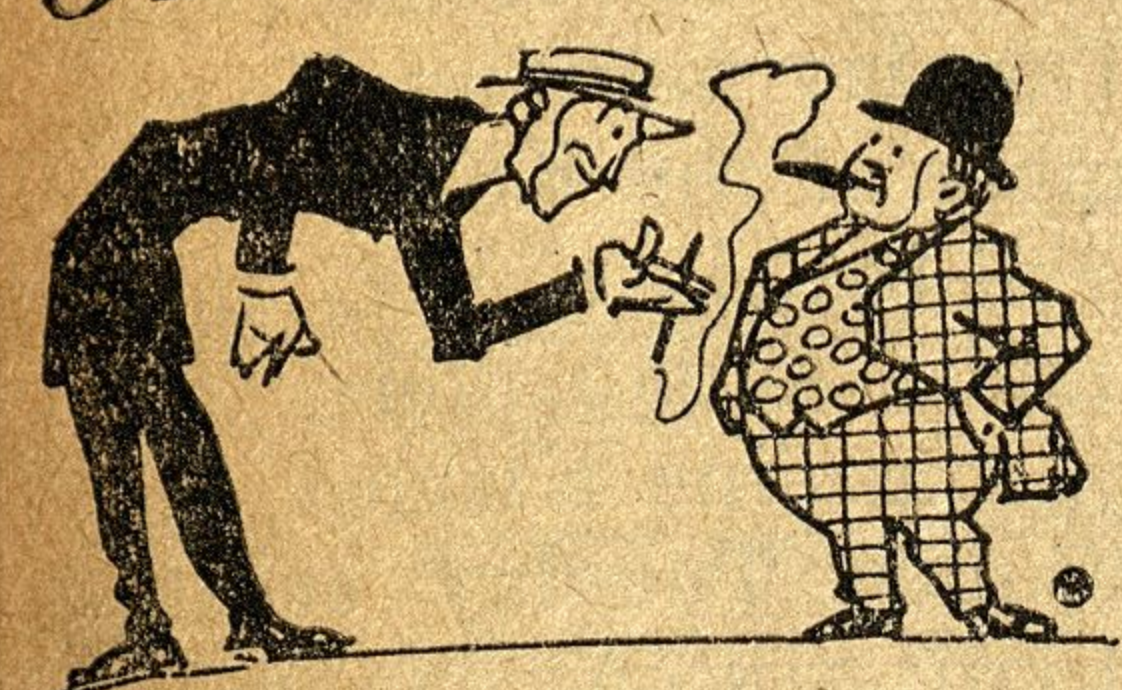
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## OBSERVER



By and by the women are to be found in all the occupations that are a prerogative of men. Miss Gudrun of Minneapolis is now the United States commissioner at Oslo, Norway. She graduated from the University of Minnesota and some years ago was made the director of home economics department of the American Institute of Meat Packers.

Whatever else may be said for the cause of law breaking and general crime Miss Jean Hoey places the blame on the school system which employs truant officers. In an address she stated "By forcing the children to do studies which they dislike and by issuing any number of rules these schools create in the young a disrespect for law and order, and develop resentment for law and order." Miss Hoey is a member of the New York State Crime Commission.

Now is the time that public spirited men have an incentive to do some service to their fellow men. The latest development in the field of awards is the medal given annually for the most important park service performed in the United States. The medal will be given by the American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society as a result of a fund established by Chester D. Pugsley.

It took the efforts and the inventiveness of an American physician to provide Berlin with its anti-grippe serum in the fight against the "flu." Though the Berlin edition of the malady is milder than the United States variety the serum is of great help. Dr. Atwood its discoverer explained its use to the American doctors not long ago.

Woodbine Willie is a peculiar name for a chaplain and still that is the soubriquet that the British soldiers gave to Rev. G. A. Studdert Kennedy during the World War. The chaplain always had his pockets stuffed with the cheap cigarettes known as Woodbines which served to steady the nerves of the boys in the trenches. In spite of the fact that the padre was badly gassed he carried on for three and a half years and distributed about 5000 packets of the cigarettes a week. Now he is dead and his memory will live longer than the names of some of the generals who partook in the world strife.

In 1927 the total revenue of the United States was \$1,758,381,000 and contrary to your thoughts about the matter the receipts of the state revenues were higher than the general property taxes which is the general form in which the ordinary Mr. John Citizen pays the taxes which furnish a good part of the total income.

Narcosan has been rejected by the Bellevue Hospital of New York as a specific cure for drug addicts. The Bio-chemist claims that the "cure" was not given a fair trial. The tests have been tried for a period of six months.

## Jugoslav Sokols Meet in Chicago

### Plan Turnout at International Expo

It was an important and a great meeting that the Sokol groups had in Chicago last week when representatives of the various Slavonic groups gathered to make preparations for the coming Chicago International Exposition that will be held there next year.

The representatives of all the Sokol groups were in Chicago to discuss the coming event and to become acquainted with the extent of the Sokol organization in the United States. The meeting was really a two part affair in which the Jugoslav Sokols met separately and when that was over the general meeting of all the Sokol groups was inaugurated. In the meeting of the Jugoslav group representatives of the Sokol groups from Cleveland, New York, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Waukegan, St. Louis and from the State of California were present. In the evening, after the afternoon session, the Sokol representatives of the Czech and the Polish Sokol groups were present at the banquet that all the Sokol representatives partook.

### Get Ready for Chicago

The meeting was called to make preparations for an arrangement to have a Slavonic day at the Chicago International Exposition which is to be held in Chicago next year. What preparations are necessary had been decided and also acted on so as to make the event a real event in the history of Slavs in America.

### Mr. Rogelj Furnishes Thrill

At the banquet in the evening the representatives of the Czech and the Polish Sokols advocated a union of all the Sokol groups in the United States into a Sokol Union an expansion of the idea that is even now in force among the Sokol groups on the Pacific coast. At the banquet in the evening the greatest thrill was given by the address that Mr. Janko N. Rogelj presented in which he definitely established and showed that the Cleveland Sokol is among the oldest in the United States having existed for more than thirty years. Mr. Rogelj also told the other representatives of the methods and the means that they have in Cleveland. Much to the amazement of the other representatives who were present, the progress of the Cleveland Sokol was very impressive and furnished food for thought and a program that can be adopted in pursuance of the other bodies in the United States.

### Committee Appointed

The main object of the meeting was to make definite arrangements and preparations to make the American Slavonic Day at the International Exposition in Chicago a reality and for this purpose a committee of men was chosen to make findings and to make a report of the feasibility and the possibility of establishment of a Sokol Union and to find out strength of the representation possible.

## SLOVENE SCHOOL TO MAKE MERRY

### Holds First Party of Second Semester

Some new faces at the Slovene school will not be so serious and so solemn after next Saturday evening when the first party of the second semester will be in full swing because they will have forgotten about the school room and they will have an occasion to make merry for the first time since they have enrolled in the Slovene school in the new semester that has opened on February 7th.

It is with the purpose that the new students of the school get acquainted with the fact that there is some fun in a serious group of students who attend the school that the party will take place.

The program for the evening though not of a formal character will include all those things which are generally included in a party and intended to produce a lot of fun and a good time. The committee on arrangements is busy digging up new games that will be a novelty in the line of entertainment and make the evening a worth while memory in the social program of the school.

### OREL PRE-LENTEN DANCE

To close the winter season and to put the finishing touches to the entertainments that will be quieted before Easter, Orel is staging a dance on Tuesday, March 4, at Knause' Hall at E. 62 and St. Clair avenue.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Kalister orchestra, while the members will take good care that the provisions will be well taken care of.

Next day is the first day of Lent and Orel is inviting all to come before the activities are closed for the lenten season.

### CLUB OF SOCIETIES DANCE

The annual masquerade ball of the Club of Societies of the Slov. Nat'l Home, will be held on Tuesday, March 4th in both halls of the SND.

This gala affair is held the night before the commencement of the lenten season. Crowds from the Slovene communities, Collinwood, Euclid, Newburgh and other places, generally attend the dance.

Masks of all kinds, some comical, some beautiful, still others very representative, may be found among the attendants. It is with hard work that the judges of the evening are able to make their decisions. Each mask seems to speak for itself, demanding its reward. In order that some deserving mask, may not go home disappointed, the committee in charge of the prizes for this evening, has selected sixteen wonderful prizes.

Music will also be the best, namely, Sovereign orchestra for the auditorium and the popular Valentine Trio, for those who wish to dance in the lower hall.

Admission to this masquerade dance will be only 50c and the doors will be open at 7:30 P. M. Refreshments will also be served.

## A Place to Go

### Saturday, March 1, 1930

Masquerade Confetti Dance given by Beacons and Ladies' Club at Slov. Labor Aud. "Clev. Sloveni" Lodge No. 14 SDZ will hold big dance at S. N. Home.

### Sunday, March 2nd, 1930

SDZ Program and Dance at Slov. Nat'l Home.

### Tuesday, March 4th, 1930

Masquerade dance given by the Club of Societies of the SND in both halls of the Slov. Nat'l Home.

## City Offers Slovenes Nationality Garden

### Plans to Have it Reflect Slovene Characteristics

Cleveland, Ohio is no more cosmopolitan city than many other cities in the United States and it does not have any more nationalities than many of the other cities in the United States but there is one difference in the city of Cleveland and the other cities in the fact that Cleveland is conscious of the possibilities those nationalities have in them to make Cleveland a city very worth while to live in. The newspapers of the city, the various groups and lastly the city of Cleveland as a political unit recognition, when it offered the various groups the use of plots of ground in Rockefeller Park to be converted in gardens or shrines dedicated to the nationalities themselves. Thus the Slovenes have been offered the use of a plot some two and a half acres that is to be decorated in such a manner as to reflect the character of the Slovenes.

Other nationalities have been given the offer and they will have an opportunity of using their portions of the city's park to make their own land a characteristic spot that will reflect their national characteristics.

The idea proposed is not a new idea for it was entertained by the city officials for some time and became known only last week when Mr. Newcomb of the Parks Division called a meeting of the representatives of the nationalities of the city and proposed the idea to them. Plan and the maps of the proposed Nationalities row has been outlined by the director for the use as they wish.

The whole is layed in the great nation groups. The Slavs will have their land together so that they will form one group and the others will be grouped in a similar manner so that nationalities that belong to one group will be together. The Slovenes will very probably take advantage of the offer and to this end they have called a meeting of all people who are interested, which will be held at the Slovene auditorium tonight.

The Jewish people have started a similar idea some time ago and they have attracted some attention. The other international park in Rockefeller park is the Shakespeare garden which has received much favorable comment from the visitors to the city.

The meeting that has been

## ZARJA PUTS FINAL TOUCHES ON OPERA

### Anxious to Surpass Other Nation Groups

There is new zest and increased effort in the rehearsals that the Singing Society Zarja is having and the main reason for the increase in enthusiasm is the fact that up to now it is almost certain that the augmented orchestra will be a reality when the society appears at the Little Theater on Sunday, March 9th in the Slovene contribution to the Theatre of Nations series of dramas that are being sponsored by the Plain Dealer and the City of Cleveland.

An increased orchestra is not the only reason for the increased activity that is being shown, the other reason perhaps the more weighty one is that the Slovenes will be judged in their dramatic power by the other nationalities by the way that they perform their production, "Urh, grof celjski". More is at stake than is evident on first sight for the other nationalities have established high marks with their performances and the members of Zarja are anxious to be just a little better than the best. At least that is their aim if they reach it, it means that they have another reason to be extra proud of their work. Also if they reach it, it will mean that the Slovenes of Cleveland will have an added reason to be proud of the singers and the performers and also they will have added reason to be proud of themselves.

Last Wednesday was the first dress rehearsal for the performance in which the large cast did some fine work with the added inspiration of the costumes which seemed to add to the spirit of the whole affair.

Urh grof celjski is the operatic work of Victor Parma and has been performed last Thanksgiving and deals with the villain who is intent on kidnapping the beautiful heroine but is foiled by the company of home boys who turn the tables on the baron and make him come across with some fancy titles to be saved the embarrassment of being discovered and put to shame before the whole community.

The Opera as a whole is well performed and will offer an evening of genuine recreation while it will be an evening of education for all who attend the performance on Sunday, March 9. Tickets are now on sale at Kushlan's and at the individual members of the cast. All lovers of good music and entertainment will not leave this opportunity to slip by.

After spending several weeks in the hospital, Mrs. Fr. Hegler returned to her home 16017 Saranac Rd., last Sunday morning. She submitted to a very serious operation, and is now on the road to recovery.

called tonight will decide whether the Slovene will take the proposition and carry it to a satisfactory completion or whether some other plan will be adopted. It is interesting to know that the officials of the city are interested in the nationalities which is not the general feeling among the American people.

## Staff Reporter Interviews Bozidar Jakac

### Finds Him very Interesting and Human

What kind of a man is B. Jakac has been the question that has often been asked by many. In an effort to find out how he appeared to the people has been assignment of the young lady who secured an interview with him. She finds B. Jakac very interesting and very human and makes some very interesting conclusions.

By A. E.

Did you ever meet a person, and after a few minutes of conversation, it seemed to you as though you had known him all your life? If you have, you know Mr. Bozidar Jakac, our Slovene artist.

Mr. Jakac's both realistic and artistic views on life; his nature, and his knowledge make him an outstanding personality, midst all those whom one has met.

It makes no difference, whether he is at his easel, putting finishing touches on a delicate sketch; or whether he is at his greatest leisure (which is not often) he is always all at attention to listen to your story with utmost interest; laugh with you at some humorous incident, help you with your song if your heart is happy; and he also can be very serious, giving helpful advice, if you approach him in that manner.

After exchanging just two or three sentences with him, you find that he is a highly educated, intelligent person. A little later in the conversation you will discover that he is a professor in one of Ljubljana's foremost colleges.

Recognized as one of Europe's leading artists, his professional standing does not affect you at all.

Perhaps, his greatness lies in the fact that all his sympathy, kindness, experience, and feelings are instilled in his beautiful paintings and sketches.

### POPULAR SLOVENE YOUTH KILLED

Joseph Gnidovec, popular Slovene youth, was killed last week by a careless motorist. The accident occurred last Thursday evening on E. 55th St. and St. Clair Ave. Gnidovec was coming home from work and was crossing the street when he was struck. The injuries sustained were so serious that he died on Friday morning at 1 o'clock. He was to have celebrated his 21st birthday on the day that he died. Surviving him are his fiance, parents, two brothers and six sisters. Joseph Gnidovec was to be married to Miss Peterlin of Yale ave. in June.

### PERSONALS

Mr. Frank Drempetič 1553 E. 221 St., was taken to St. Luke's hospital where an operation was performed on him. Miss Margaret Duša, 15625 School Ave., was taken to Lake side hospital, where she had to submit to a major operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. John Tomazic, Slovene grocer at 15821 Grovewood Ave., returned from the hospital. He is now convalescing at his home and his friends are invited to visit him.

Joseph Novak, of 6532 Metta Ave., was taken to E. 79 St. hospital. Friends are invited to visit him.

## S. D. Z. IN 20th ANNIVERSARY

### Initiation and Program to Feature Celebration

It is now twenty years since a small group of men and women came together to lay plans for an organization that has become a power among the Slovenes in Cleveland and in the State of Ohio. It was only those of the highest hopes who considered the project to reach the proportions that it has reached today and now the S.D. Z. has gained in numbers and in power so that it is ranked among the leaders in fraternal organizations in Cleveland and in Ohio.

A twentieth anniversary comes only once in twenty years and it is therefore an important event that will be fitting the members of the Slovene Benefit Association consider it very important event in their history and they intend to make it an event that will be fitting the occasion. For that purpose they have arranged a celebration that will be remembered for a long time by all the members of all the lodges of the organization.

As a day fitting to celebrate such an important event the S. D. Z. has chosen Sunday, March 2, to hold a very ambitious and unusual program in the afternoon and the evening in which many interesting features will be held. In the afternoon the program will consist of an initiation and the evening will be open to amusements of all kinds.

The initiation in the afternoon will be held for those who have been accepted from the junior division into the senior division. For the occasion the initiation ceremonies will have a special ritual that has been originated for that purpose. Of what it consists, is known only to the initiating team who will officiate on Sunday afternoon. It is certain that the ever impressive Honor Guard will be present and give the ceremonial a dignity that it alone can give on those occasions. Besides the initiation there will be special speeches, planned for the occasion of the initiation and the celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary. In the evening the upper and the lower halls will be busy with twirling feet and the air will bear the melodies of two orchestras that will perform in the two halls.

It will be a gala time for the 10,000 members who belong to the Association in their program next Sunday afternoon and evening. Of course it is not expected that all the ten thousand will be present for the occasion but it is certain that those who will attend will have an abundance of material to tell their less fortunate friends about it for a long time to come.

### PRE-LENTEN AFFAIR

"Clev. Sloveni" Lodge No. 14 SDZ will give a big Pre-lenten dance on Saturday, March 1st, 1930 at the lower hall of the Slov. Nat'l Home. With preparations in full force long before the day set for the affair, this promises to turn out a good time for all. Gribbons Radio Broadcasters orchestra will also be on hand to furnish the musical melodies.



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## Heroes and Hero Worship

No man's life is so small or so unimportant that it would not affect others and there is no man who in his own manner would not affect those with whom he comes into contact. Thus the whole world becomes a complexity in which the humbles and the most powerful exert a manifold influence on others. Every man is a hero to another and though there is no stated formula for the kind of man who is chosen as a standard and a model of imitation yet every one no matter how powerful he may be or how humble he may be contributes his own share to the happiness, to the comfort or to the satisfaction that is evident and which is felt throughout the world.

Of course blind imitation and a making of some certain person a demigod is a foolish principle for there is no single person who contains all those qualities that are worthy of imitation or even if they could they would not fit into the life because of difference of physical make-up the difference in the temperament. It is absurd to think that some popular hero is the acme of all that is good and worth the imitation. People who are aping and mimicing some popular person as the acme of all that they should be have a wrong understanding of the idea Heroes and ero Worship. In fact, it may be stated that an impulsive imitation and the simulating of some one else is a clear expression of lack of something in their own makeup that is denied expression. One who follows the example of another and makes no initial move of his own has the false impression of leadership and the wrong view of the principles that are involved in imitation.

While it is true that people will follow and imitate the actions of others it is not universally true that every one is a slavish imitator of the qualities of others. If the truth were spoken every one has a model of his own creation set out for himself which does not consist of any single person but a complex combination of persons who have all the qualities that make an ideal personage. Usually the person in the ideal is a composite, an alloy of the most interesting people one knows and which defies description.

The use of heroes in our own life need not be degrading and it usually is not but it acts as stimulant and an incentive to better action and to the attainment of those things which example and achievement of others sets as a goal. It is unfortunate that in this setting up of examples some choose too high and wish to reach the person existing in the imagination. That attitude is a mistake because attainment of a goal is pleasure and

when the goal has finally been reached a new and better model may be chosen or composed in the brain.

It is no shame to choose others as models as examples of one's life, it is objectionable to choose only some single person and ape his qualities, good or bad and be a slave of imitation. The real purpose of imitation and setting up of examples is that they can be reached eventually and that they act as an inspiration in making one's life better and nobler. Wholesale imitation has no place in anyone's life except that which is tempered with common sense and that which brings out the best that is in us making the universe in which one lives just a little better and a little nobler than when it was before the advent of any particular person.

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### RECENT ADDITIONS

Ludwig, Emil  
 Lincoln

Mr. Ludwig, in his new book on Lincoln, has furnished us with no new facts or interpretations, but has given us a simple story — life of the great man told in popular fashion. All the old familiar incidents are included and on every page there is a good anecdote. Many quotations from Lincoln's own sayings or speeches are included. By his skilfully chosen incidents Mr. Ludwig has succeeded in bringing out much of Lincoln's greatness of mind and character, while presenting us with all the homely, heroic story with which Americans are familiar.

Priestley, John Boynton  
 Good Companions

The 'Good companions' is the name of a group of travelling players, or "pierrots," in England. Their organization and their numerous adventures center about the combination of three strangely but wholly companionable people: a Yorkshire laborer, Mr. Oakroyd, a maiden lady of thirty-seven with a venturesome spirit, Elizabeth Trant and a young Cambridge school teacher, Inigo Jollifant, who can compose the catchiest of catchy tunes. There are other members of the troupe, too; and among the most talented and most interesting we find Jerry Jertingham, dancer, and Miss Susie Dean, twenty, lovely, and

mistress of Inigo's heart from the very first.

Procter, Mary  
 Romance of the planets

To the assortment of previous works on the sun, stars, moon and comets, Miss Procter adds this volume on the planets. In it she describes these other worlds simply, indicating how man came to know them, what they look like to the astronomer how he computes their distances from each other and from the sun and what it would be like to live on them. She speculates as to the effect upon living organisms of atmospheric conditions, planetary temperatures, seasonal cycles and the like.

Roberts, Kenneth  
 Arundel

This story is an historical romance, describing Arnold's expedition against Quebec; and is told by Steven Nason. When a boy, he fell in love with Mary Mallinson, who was carried off by a French spy to Canada. His boyhood and youth were devoted to plans for her rescue. When he finally found her in Quebec, he learned that she had never loved him; and that he loved Phoebe, the girl who had lived in his home and had accompanied the army on its terrible march.

The pictures of frontier life, the beginning of the Revolution, the struggle up the Kennebec, and the fighting at Quebec are excellent; Butt, Arnold and

Washington are well portrayed. Though long, the book is very interesting and holds the attention, being full of adventure humor and suspense.

Thomas, Lowell  
 Woodfill of the regulars

To offset to some degree the endless war stories of German experiences, Lowell Thomas has written the life of Samuel Woodfill, a regular who travelled wherever the American army

has seen action—China, the Philippines, Mexico, Alaska and finally France, where he distinguished himself in the Argonne and was called by General Pershing "America's greatest soldier." A Kentuckian by birth, he learned the use of the rifle before he could carry it on his shoulder and this stood him in good stead. Mr. Thomas has regulars in this wide-sweeping record.

## Leaves From Nature

BY JAMS

With the advent of some of our spring birds comes the thought of the migration of the world's birds. Bird migration has always been a most intriguing topic of study. The very fact that so little is really known of the subject itself tends to pique the interest of everyone. Bird migrations are historical and even in the venerable books of the Bible mentions are found of bird movements. Why do birds migrate? If I were able to answer that I should be a famous man overnight. There are many explanations offered. Some bearing on the scarcity of food, some on the changing light conditions, some on the force of habit which may have been acquired during the ice-age and some on everything in general. For my single self, I should place credence on the reason of instinct. As far back as man has existed birds have migrated regularly, why should one suppose that it would be anything but that marvelous faculty of instinct at the bottom of all this movement?

One cannot but marvel at the distances traveled by these annual nomads. Shorebirds, Thrushes, Swallows, Bobolinks, Nighthawks and Tanagers fly all the way to the lower parts of South America. Our Nighthawk flies from Canada to Argentina, a distance of seven thousand miles or a round trip of fourteen thousand miles. Some Sandpipers travel sixteen thousand miles on the annual round trip while the Arctic tern starts on the furthest point of land in the north and winters on the Antarctic continent, a distance of some eleven thousand miles one

way. It seems incredible that such small pieces of animation could do such tremendous tasks.

Again we must marvel at the accuracy of their sense of direction. It is wonderful how birds can come back to the same districts without a mistake. Undoubtedly the bird's eye is one of the reasons for this exactness. The bird's eye is the finest piece of optical work in the world and this enables it to find its way back to its old home. One cannot but be astounded at the wondrous strangeness of it all.

### OBITUARY

Cecilia Sayel, nee Skerjanc, 45, 654 E. 162 St. She is survived by her husband and seven children.

Gizella Pintar, 33, 871 East 154 St., died Monday morning after a one day illness. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, two brothers, and two sisters.

Joseph Jančar, 70, residing at 532 E. 185 St., died Sunday morning after a prolonged illness.

Frances Mervar, nee Gorše, died Sunday afternoon after a short illness. She was 43 years old and a member of a number of lodges in Newburgh. Mrs. Mervar lived at 3563 E. 82 St. and is survived by her husband, eight sons, 3 daughters and one brother.

Joseph Tratar, 60, 867 East 209 St., died suddenly last Sunday afternoon. He was a member of the SNPJ. Surviving him are his two daughters and niece.

Albina V. Ivancic, 5 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

14215 Thames Ave. died at Glenville hospital. She was a member of the juvenile department of the SNPJ.

Louise Godic, 1113 Norwood Rd., eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godic, died suddenly last week. The cause of her death was scarlet fever.

After a short illness, Mr. Perko, 3580 E. 81st St. died last Tuesday morning. He was a member of the KSKJ and survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Caroline Klancar, nee Sterle; died Tuesday evening at 7:15 after a one day illness. Mrs. Klancar was 49 years old and is mourned by her husband, son Anthony and two daughters, one residing in Cleveland and the other in Chisholm, Minn.

## GRIN!

Time: 1950.  
 "Mamma, can I go and play with the other kids?"  
 "Yes, dear but don't you day-fly out of mother's sight there'll be trouble when I come down."

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 Alzina — So Cordelia keep a secret longer than Bella da can?  
 Roxana — Yes, Cordelia stutters.

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Mrs. Whoopee — I thought you said you were going to show your husband when he came home last night, but I didn't hear anything about it in 'the paper' this morning.

Mrs. Hotstuff — The inconsiderate beast didn't come home at all last night!

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 Steve — When you get New York you'll see the skyscrapers.

Rube — That's one of the main reasons why I'm going I want to see them dern things work.

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 Timothy — They say old snicker is pretty handy with a shotgun.

Jimsonweed — Yes, last year he got husbands for 3 daughters and a niece.

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 Grandma — I didn't marry until I got the right man.

Flappy Flo — Yeah, and I intend to keep on marrying until I get him, too!

## Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

### III. Sebastian Krelj and Jurij Jurcic

Trubar's literary efforts were not to the satisfaction of all the people who strongly objected to the Germanized language in contrast to the spoken language of the people of the land those who were least affected by the German. The reaction to Trubar's introduction of foreign phraseology leaned to Luther's example to supply texts in the popular language.

The first and the greatest objector to this foreignization was Sebastian Krelj. Sebastian Krelj was born in Vipav in the year 1538. He studied with Mathew Vlasic, a renowned Protestant theologian. Vlasic's influence in the language is also noted in the works that Krelj published later. It is very probable that he became acquainted with the Croatian language with his teacher, beside the Slav languages Krelj also knew the Classic languages—the Greek, Latin and also the Hebrew. In 1583 he came to Ljubljana and became Trubar's assistant as preacher and a teacher of the exegesis and sciences. When Trubar left Slovenia Krelj was made the superintendent of the Protestant Church when he was only 27 years old. Unfortunately he died in 1567 when he was only 29 years old. He died before his influence on the literature had a real and lasting effect, though others followed his lead, his influence did not have the full effect that would mean complete reform in the language.

During his life Krelj was very active and produced many works. His chief work consisted in the translation of the Postila of Spangenberg. The work itself is very original and shows that he was anxious to introduce a pure tongue such as was spoken by the people of his time and the language that was the most

characteristic of the Slovenes, though it is evident that a copy of Trubar's works was handy for reference. For his work he used the model of the church language and in the preface of the work he states the following "the language of the Slovenes is not the language of the people in Krajin or the people who are in close contact with the German elements and speak a semi-German but of the people who live in the interior of the land, the Istrians, the Vipavians etc."

The Postila was published in 1567, the year of his death and it is highly probable that he left other things in manuscript which never saw the light of day thru the medium of the press. Some of his works included songs that eventually found their way into the hymnal of Trubar and of Klombner. He was also the author of a catechism which was popularly used in the schools of the time.

In the purity of language Krelj was the leader of all his contemporaries and succeeded to use only expressions that were characteristically Slovene. It is not expected that he rid the language of all the foreign words and his works reflect the feeling for the people and popular language. In the field of written language he introduced some reforms that were really a progressive step but which did not have a lasting effect on the language. The greatest misfortune that befell the written language of the Slovenes was that he died at the early age before the effects could be permanently established.

When the new edition of Krelj's Postila was issued under the supervision of George Jurcic the older forms that Trubar used found their way into the edition. The letter characters that Trubar invented were changed for the newer and better characters of Krelj's. Some of the old Slovene expressions substituted those of the purer forms of Krelj.

George Jurcic was a Vindolian Croatian where he held the position of priest. As early as 1547 his sermons were of a Protestant character and in Ljubljana, he came later he became thoroughly identified with the new religion. After that time he held several positions as preacher in the various communi-

ties in Carniola. In 1562 he is found at Urah as one of the translators who went there to help in the revision and the editing of the Bible into the Jugoslav languages under the supervision of Trubar. At Urah he published the "Ene duhovne piefni" (Slovene Hymnal) for which he also composed some of the hymns. With the death of Krelj he was commissioned to complete the work that was begun by Krelj, which work he completed in 1568. The edition that he was responsible for was published in Trubar's style and with Trubar's language. It is known that he worked with the manuscript of Krelj and with the inspiration and influence of Krelj's graphology. When the edition finally came it had the Trubar influence, which however very probably was changed by Bohoric who read the final proofs and it is possible that the changes were made by him. Jurcic died in 1578 in the beginning of a reform that in spite of the early death made an impression on the language and though the innovations were not completely accepted they have caused the language to improve.

### IV. Adam Bohoric and George Dalmatin

The most influential men in the establishment of the Slovene as it is today were Bohoric and Dalmatin. As a whole they embodied all the improvements that were instituted in the language since and including Trubar. Though their work is mostly influenced by the pioneering work of Trubar they nevertheless accepted the improvements that were proposed by Krelj.

Adam Bohoric was one of the aids of Ungnad at Krka. His birthdate and birth place are unknown. In 1546 his name is found on the roster of Wittenburg University in Germany where he studied under the great reformer Melancthon. At the university he became acquainted with Greek, Latin and the Hebrew languages and also with the Slav languages, especially with Croatian. As a Master of Philosophy he opened a school and an academy in 1551. About fifteen years later he became the rector of the State Latin School in Ljubljana. Two years later he retired and soon after he was made the superintendent of schools in the whole of Slovenia. In 1598 he was still alive,

when he died is not known.

When the special committee was appointed to make a final reading of Dalmatin's Bible, Bohoric served in the capacity as the critic of language typography. As a result of the work in that capacity Bohoric published a grammar for the use of all writers so that with the aid of the Bible as an example book and the grammar as a rule book the Slovene could be written alike. The "Zimske ure" (Winter Hours), the name he gave his grammar, appeared simultaneously with the Bible which was published in Wittenburg in 1548.

The grammar is modeled after the Latin grammars and incorporated the examples Melancthon used in explanation. Though it is very thorough the book did not contain the declensions that the Slovenes use. He uses only four (the German) but he does not even consider the use of the locative and the instrumentals as they are used in the Slovene giving as a result that they are unnecessary and can be substituted with the ablative and the genitive. The same reason is cited to the absence of the genders and when they are used they have a very stilted and stiff German form. In the chapter on "arrangements on tenses and the correct writing" the grammar explains the necessary rules that are employed in the tenses and the correct manner of writing. All the examples in writing are modeled after Trubar with the improvements suggested by Krelj. The softening accents however were not accepted.

The importance of the grammar lies in the fact that it was the standard grammar of the Slovene from his time to the time of Pchlin and Gutschmann.

Adam Bohoric also published an elementary book on Latin, German and the Slovene, "Elementa Labacense trium linguarum, Ljubljana in 1578, which however was not preserved.

To be continued



# JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

## Introducing Stars . . . of Yesterday

### JOHNNY GRIBBONS

Johnny is a very popular figure in our community. He is known to hundreds of dancers who have strutted their stuff to his syncopating music. His ever ready smile has won him many friends. However, there is another story about Johnny that one would never guess if he did not know it before.

One day in 1921 Johnny bought a set of boxing gloves with which he had hoped to adapt himself to a few tricks so as to be able to bounce some of the undesirables from his father's saloon. Johnny soon showed promise of a great fighter and before long he entered the gym at Marottas. He began to hobnob with other pugs along St. Clair avenue.

### Other Neighborhood Battlers

During that time such neighborhood battlers as Louie Sadler, Happy Schneider, Al Reardon and Billy Slikar were at their best. Louie Sadler had the distinction of fighting Johnny Risko not very long before Risko became a professional. Al Reardon, or as he is better known to his friends, Al White, was matched with Civi Osborne. Civi had muscles like a whipcord and could hit like a pile driver. Al surprised everybody by knocking out Civi in the 3rd round and became the featherweight champion.

Gribbons sparred with these men and was soon ready to battle in the ring.

### Wins First Fight

His first bout was with Tony Laschero. After a whirlwind finish Johnny received the verdict. Johnny weighed one hundred pounds. He made a great hit with the fight fans and was soon matched with the champion.

### Loses to Champion

Frankie Slamey, a veteran of many seasons and champion defeated Johnny. The fight, however, was very close and they were rematched. To quote Ross Tenny of the Cleveland Press regarding their second meeting, "Gribbons and Slamey put on the most scientific battle of the night. They showed all the tricks of the game. Johnny's clever left won for him the decision and the city one hundred pound championship."

### Gets Manager

Art Foote was attracted to

Johnny's victory over Slamey and had him join his gym.

His outs under Foote's management were with Johnny Bober, Joe Schooler, Mike Wolf and others whom he defeated. He began to find it harder to get opponents to fight him and so he advanced into the one hundred eight pound class.

### Matched With Rini

His first opponent in the one hundred eight pound class was Gus Rini, who was the champion of this division. Johnny proceeded to throw a few of his lightning jabs at Rini's face and copped the title. Other good boys whom Johnny beat were Joe Eagon, Phil Goldstein and Mannie Robbins. The latter is now a gym owner and fight promoter.

### Loses Title

Jimmy Tranett whom Johnny defeated before, was coming along fast. The two were rematched to tangle at League Park. Johnny lost the title to Tranett after a furious skirmish.

Some time after he entered the State Tournament. Tranett lost to "Buff" Lucas of Toledo. The following week Johnny met Lucas in the finals and whipped him and thus was recognized as the state champion.

### Becomes Professional

He became a professional and settled in Chicago with Jack Leslie as manager. He lost to Hugh Munson at Buffalo and then returned to Cleveland where he met Carl Tremaine and joined Parson McGinty. McGinty arranged for a match with Al Dundee, a clever battler, who outweighed Johnny by eight pounds. Al Dundee knocked Johnny cold. Johnny said he received the greatest surprise of his life when, after the fight, not knowing that he had been knocked out, he asked McGinty how soon he was to go on, and McGinty told him he was already on and out for the past fifteen minutes.

He won his last fight from Patsy Mandell of Alliance.

We began with Johnny as a musician. It is no more than right that we conclude with the brighter side of his life.

Today Johnny can still be seen using his right and left, but it is in coaxing sweet notes from his accordeon, and he still delights in talking of his pugilistic days.

### JOHNNY GORNIK EMULATES ALVA BRADLEY

Johnny acted as host for his bowling team last Friday. They took in the Simms-Rocco brawl after which they journeyed back and enjoyed a typical Gornik blowout. Tasty "potica" and (?) were the happy bowlers delight. Johnny's sister "Honey" prepared the refreshments.

### SIMMS SURPRISES BY DEFEATING ROCCO

Frankie Simms, who was slated for certain defeat at the hands of a supposedly-rugged, sturdy and aggressive fighter by name of Emmett Rocco, came out and upset all the predictions of the many wisecracks who congregate around cheap hotel lobbies, and not only held his own, but actually outpointed his opponent. These wisecracks who drag on a big five cent cigar stuck in the corner of their mouth, with hats pulled down over their forehead, who peddle bananas during the day, pointed to the showing made by Rocco and Simms against Kirby. Kirby defeated Frankie but in turn was knocked out by Rocco. That alone served as a good argument. Add to this, Rocco's experience plus his recent bouts with Risko, which totaled 24 rounds, plus his superior knowledge of ring warfare, his aggressiveness and you have the make-up of Rocco preceding the fight.

On the other hand, contrast this with Simms whom these sages rated as being just a wild swinger. Nothing more. This also preceding the battle.

Let us pick out a few high lights of the meeting of these two gladiators. One a prospective champion, the other a big bum.

As we saw it and there are thousands of others who will vindicate us, one Emmett Rocco was very much out of place. First of all, he was not aggressive for reasons best known to himself and for reasons that we might guess if we try just a little bit.

Second, he was sturdy, very much so. But when Frankie belted him, he not so sturdy. They said he was a "rushin'" "tearin'" infighter. Well, we'll give in on that point. He rushed all right to get out of the way of Frankie's right hand. We noticed that when Simms swung one of his maulers, the spectators in the opposite direction were forced to pull their coat collars to protect themselves from the mild cyclone he sent from his propellers.

To get down to serious business the fight was not what everybody had figured it would be. It was a slow, listless battle, with Frankie leading and forcing whatever little actual fighting there was. Rocco was content with closing in and trying to infight. He did have the best of it in the method of fighting. Frankie was at a loss to solve this style. However, when he tired of the blows that Rocco would register while infighting he would simply shake off the Italian much as a baby does a nipple when tired of it. Frankie did not have occasion to land with his right hand with full force. If he had, think of what a saving it would have been! It

## JUST WHAT WE NEEDED

By Heinie Martin

Our community has more athletes in various sports than any other in the city. We have professional boxers and ball players as well as amateur, gymnastics, basketball, and other such sports in which our athletes excel. Owing to the vast size of our community, many of us are unacquainted with the work of some of our heroes in the athletic field. We need go no farther to explain that what we most needed was a medium that would devote its space to sports.

The Cleveland Journal has added a new feature in devoting a page entirely to sports.

This should be good news for the managers and backers of teams, for it will give them the opportunity of informing the public of their sporting activities, which of course, from a business viewpoint, is a very good form of advertising.

To the backer I would suggest that they deal with a manager who will be broadminded enough to know that they are not financing a team simply for the fun of it.

The Cleveland Journal will be ever ready to publish accounts of games; however, the manager should give us the necessary information which must be in our office not later than Tuesday night to be published the same week.

As the Sports Editor I will be continually interested in all the sports of the community giving my attention to everything possible. All communications must be signed with name and address and if possible a telephone number so that further information can be gotten if necessary.

would mean that the customers would go home earlier, the sport scribes would quit work sooner, less ink would be used to write up about the battle and furthermore, the early departure of the fans would mean a saving of lights for the hall.

Don't mistake us to have you believe that Frankie won easily. He was in bad shape in the middle of the fight when Rocco for the first time seemed to show a willingness to "take a chance". And only Frankie's timely left which landed squarely on Emmett's face stayed him off. From then on Emmett again proceeded to respect Frankie. The ninth and tenth rounds were fought a little more viciously than the preceding heats. Frank opened a bad cut over Rocco's eye and was just beginning to catch up with him when the fight ended.

The winning of this fight, as a speculator would say, means that Frankie's stock is going up and up. He is in line for a bout with Christner, another slugger. Then—and let's hope it won't be long before we hear "Frankie Simms in this corner" and Johnny Risko in this corner.

Simms is learning a little more each time that he fights. There are some who are ever ready to criticize his ability in one respect or another. This lot must remember that Risko who has fought the best of them, was in his earlier pro days an impossibility compared to Frankie, who is getting along nicely for the short period that he has been in the game.

With proper care, particularly training, and fights to keep him busy, he should work his

## KOGOY RECEIVES SURPRISE GIFT

The Kogoy family had no worries in selecting a suitable present for Joe who celebrated his birthday Sunday. Joe is secretary of the Inter Lodge league and aside from being an excellent piano player, he enjoys bowling. He already has a piano so his folks presented him with a bowling ball. "Nize" people.

## SLOVENES TO BOWL IN A. B. C. TOURNAMENT MARCH FIFTH

Wednesday night at 10:00 o'clock, nineteen bowling teams which represent the various clubs and merchants will toe the mark at the Public Hall Annex. This is the largest gathering of Slovene bowlers that was ever assembled for such an event.

The reason being that the A. B. C. Tournament has not been held here for twenty-five years.

### Bowlers' Instructions

Joe Pozelnik, who is head of the committee, requests that the bowlers who will participate in the tournament meet at Norwood Alleys not later than 8:30 where they will receive the entrance cards. Those who cannot appear at Pozelnik's will be provided for at the hall. They must, however, be there forty-five minutes before game time. Bowlers must wear shoes that will not leave marks on the slides.

Through the co-operation of the local alley owners there will be a selection of three hundred balls.

The admission is fifty cents.

### Teams bowling in the tourney are:

- Zakrajsek Undertakers
- Mally Dentists
- Bond Clothes
- Grdina and Sons
- Slovenec No. 1
- Sokols
- Clairwood B
- Clairwood A
- Bukovnik Studio
- Slapnik Florist
- Krenzar Furniture
- Matt's Garage
- Lyon Dairy
- Gornik Hab.
- Soeder Candy
- Presern No. 17
- Norwood Alleys
- Comrades

### ST. ANN'S VICTORIOUS

In a rough game the St. Ann's defeated the strong Comrade girls team by a score of 13 to 13. The outstanding star was Doljack with 7 points. Messenger and Snider did best for the Comrades who led at half time 10 to 9.

### HELP THE GIRLS!

The girls of the Inter-Frat League are selling tags to help defray expenses. Be a sport and DIG DEEP.

### WINS WELTER TITLE

Ralph Martin won the welterweight title at the Sachs Novice Tournament by defeating Paul Nero.

way into the select circles before long. He has color and shows a willingness to battle roughly. These qualities are just a little break with some foreign palooka will land Frankie in the big money.

## Interlodge Spotlight

### JOE BOKAR

### Clairwood S. D. Z.

Bokar is one of the most consistent bowlers in the interlodge league. He also bowls at the Norwood alleys in the SDZ league. The highest score that he ever rolled was two hundred seventy-nine which was included in the series in which he crashed seven hundred eleven pins.

His bowling has improved considerably, he says, since he has been using the ball that his girl friend gave him for a Christmas present.

In the summer he plays golf and is the second best golfer on Edna Avenue. (There are only two.) Augie Kogoy is his superior he admits. He carries a bag with four golf sticks, smokes a pipe, wears knickers and acts like a regular golfer.

He is booking games for the coming season according to weight, and will take on anyone who weighs over one hundred ninety pounds.

## How About It?

The questions to ask ourselves when contemplating another indoor league are: Was our league a success last year? Did our members show their enthusiasm for it throughout the season? Was the league top heavy and very weak at the bottom? Did our players show their interest by reporting at the appointed time? In general, was the league a gain to all concerned? And last of all, can we work out a plan that will outdo that of the previous attempt?

This is in answer to the proposed S. D. Z. League which is making preparations to organize again this coming season.

Knowing as we do, the earnest desire of the officers to bring about a unison of the younger generation, we are prompted to suggest the following plan.

Instead of the proposed circuit which so easily brings about misunderstanding among the members, why not organize only one first rate HARD BALL team and enter it in the City League, where it would compete against clubs of other nationalities. This we believe would create more lively interest. It would not only excite the younger members, but would in addition amuse the older people.

There are a sufficient number of class "A" baseball players in the organization to form a very strong team. One that would be capable of playing a good brand of ball and which would finish close to the top. This club would play not only at Gordon Park where a very small portion of the members have the advantage of seeing the games but also at Brookside, Edgewater and other parks throughout the city. It must be remembered that S. D. Z. extends over a vast territory. One or two exhibition games could be arranged with teams in Lorain and other adjoining towns where the membership is sufficiently large enough to warrant the team playing there.

In addition to being a credit and a stimulus to the members, the ball club would attract prospective members as well as the general public. It can be safely estimated that over fifty thousand (50,000) spectators would view the games during the season.

To finance such a ball club would involve a considerable amount of money and would necessitate the assistance of the merchants. However, the merchants should realize the advertisement connected with such a venture upon which the entire Slovene population would be interested. It would therefore not be necessary to persuade them to help in backing the team. Each uniform would bear the name of a backer. The initials S. D. Z. would appear on all suits. Fifteen players would be carried on the roster.

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### BASKETBALL NEWS

Penna R. R. Basketball team which boasts of such stars as Zorman, Zivoder, Zupancic and Biaglow, downed Columbia Axle Saturday, 41 - 32. Ray Zorman was the star of the fray, collecting nineteen points for the rail roaders.

The St. Ignatius quintet upset the dope in defeating the Cathedral Latin High at the Public Auditorium. This was the first Ignatius victory over the Latineers since 1923. The importance of the game understated the players, and was marred by poor shooting.

Vidervol, Primosch, and Pozelnik played on the Latin team.

MORE SPORTS TO BE FOUND ON PAGE FOUR

COME TO THE — — MASQUERADE - CONFETTI MYSTERY DANCE

given by the

BEACONS AND LADIES' CLUB

Saturday, March 1st

AT THE SLOV. AUDITORIUM on East 109th St. and Prince Ave.

Music by "Struggler Harmony Aces."

A good time will be in store for all who will come.

Patronize Our Advertisers





Well — It won't be long now! Only two and a half weeks until we see the Comrades behind the footlights!

What an interestingly humorous play! And the way the Comrades are going to produce it! Oh — it's going to be a side-splitting, hilarious evening!

Can you imagine the man of the house, being the butler in his own house, while a stranger poses as his wife's husband—and when these two ridiculous characters meet — well — watch developments!

And then there is the dumb maid! The dummy! How awkward she is! You should see the ardent lovmaking that goes on between her and "Ambrose".

Then there's Sarah! The big, Mr. Jack Debevec, were the Slo-

husky woman, who falls desperately in love with the sissy! Such a mixup!

Come to see the Comrades untangle this complicated affair when they stage "Color Blind" on March 16th, at the Slovenian Auditorium.

Music for dancing which will follow in the upper Hall only, will be furnished by the "Sovereign Orchestra."

Watch this column. It will give you some exceedingly interesting facts, pertaining only to the members of the cast.

Do you know who they are? Watch and wait! We'll tell you all about them!

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All Slovenes in Cleveland ought to be thrilled to know that they have been offered a plot of ground, to be used as a national shrine.

Last Friday, representatives of all the nationalities were gathered in the offices of Mr. Newman, City Park Director. Mr. Anton Grdina, Mr. Vatro J. Grill, and

venne representatives. Here, Mr. Newman explained the purpose of this donation of land, which was, namely, to beautify this spot with the nations distinguished flowers, shrubs, trees or maybe a statue of a nation's great hero, or anything similar.

Just how could such a place be made typical Slovene?

There is the landscape problem, where we could plant some outstanding Slovene flowers, which a Slovene that came from the old country would recognize as "trobentice, soldatki, rožmarin" and "roženkravt".

Of course, there must be the grape vine, growing on the "brajda" or arbor, which is another characteristic of the Slovene Garden.

Then, if we had all the necessary money at our disposal, we could perhaps build an old country home; for instance one like the one Prešern, the great Slovene author, was born in. This house could then be used "as a small, Slovene museum, where beautiful laces, linens and Slovenian furniture would be exhibited; not forgetting the large stone and the small bench around it, where our parents listened to the stories of their elders.

If this house were built, it would be highly interesting to the American Slovenes as well as exceedingly educational.

A SECRET

"Some one make a motion" Who said that? Why our president and about three times if not more. But why? Well we were all thinking (as I am now) What about? Ah—'Our Party,' Yes my dear and a party with fun galore. We were all thinking how to eliminate previous engagements with least difficulty, to enjoy an evening that will prove memorable. I'm not Sherlock, I give up. Well, here it is all in a nut shell, Saturday, March 1st. The Slovene School is giving a party in honor of its new members. In the class room, located in the rear of the Slovenian Auditorium. But that's not all, you should know what an exercise your appetite will undergo when you know the menu. More? No I shall let you exercise your brain, if that isn't possible come to our party you will find me all eagerness to demonstrate, we'll begin with a snappy Polka for which our willing and accomplished friends the Germ brothers are famous, and end up in an Oh Henry style. M. L. S.

PERSONAL

Frank Hovevar, 1072 E. 66th St., was taken to St. Alexis hospital, where he successfully underwent a serious operation. Friends are invited to visit him.

GRIN!

Chlorine — Didn't ah see yo' weepin' over a pack ubb ol' lubb letters?

Listerine — Yas, ah's done lost de one ah was goin' to bring mah breach o' promise suit on.

Hoax — Well, I married a brewer's daughter. Joax — Light or dark.

Judge — Now, Exodus, do you plead guilty?

Exodus — No, suh, jedge, Ah pleads not guilty.

Judge — Then you did not steal the sheep.

Exodus — No, sah, jedge, Ah stole de sheep, but mad law-yah tole me to plead 'Not guilty' an' ask de mercy ob de co't.

Tommy — Daddy, did you see the nice cat I found today. I call him Lindy.

Daddy — Yes, son, but I heard your mother calling the cat Ann.

SOKOLS RETAIN LEAGUE LEAD

Spartans Win 11 to 4 In the preliminary game the Spartans defeated the George Washingtons 11 to 4. "Joe" Dermote was the outstanding star, making four field goals. Duranko did best for G. W. by scoring three points.

The big game between the Sokols and Flashes was by far the greatest game played in the Inter Frat League. The Sokols are still in first place by virtue of their thrilling victory over the Flashes 13 to 9. Long shots did much to win the game but the great guarding by "Lefty" Gasperic was the feature of the torrid contest.

The Sokols lead was not overcome until the last quarter when Laurich made a short shot and Melovrh sank a foul making the score 7 to 6. At this point coach Zaletel put May Omaha into the game and she immediately made two baskets to cinch the game.

A crowd of 500 irate fans attended the games.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, G. F. P. (Goals, Fouls, Points)

STRUGGLERS CONTINUE TO WIN

Strugglers defeated the A. N. C. in a loosely played game by a score of 49 to 8. Lindy Lokar was high point scorer with a total of 17 points.

STRUGGLERS IN GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT

The Strugglers will have two entrants in the Plain Dealer Golden Gloves Tourney. They are Jimmy Valentine and Billy Anzick.

ST. CLAIR'S ON TOP

The St. Clair Merchants held on to second place in Class "C" of the Munny League by gaining revenge on the Hoppinger Binders, Saturday evening at the St. Clair Bath House, with a score of 19 to 8.

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INJURED HANDS KEEP BOXER OUT

With both hardhitting mitts bound in splints as a result of injuries caused in matches is the reason why Eddie Simms did not appear in some of the bouts that he was scheduled. As a matter of fact Eddie climbed into the ring to meet Ernie Young at the Young Men's Fight Show several weeks ago with a bad left and in the evening of the match at the Slovene hall he had the right glove handler injured.

As a result of the injured hands he was unable to meet Wienert as he was scheduled, by express orders of the doctor. That was not the only ring appearance that Charlie O'Connell was forced to cancel for Eddie because he was scheduled to meet some opponents on the 14, 18 and 27 of this month.

Eddie as well as his manager are hoping that the hands will be in condition to warrant a successful campaign in the coming Plain Dealer Golden Gloves Tourney in which Eddie stands a good chance of copping the Heavy weight crown of the state. It will give Eddie enough time, it is hoped, that his condition will be at the tip-top so as to assure our local boy the highest amateur honors possible.

ATTEND THE BIG MASQUERADE DANCE

held by the Club of Societies of the Slovene National Home ON TUESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1930 IN BOTH HALLS OF THE S. N. D. 16 beautiful prizes will be given to the most deserving masks. A wonderful entertainment will be prepared by the committee, and refreshments also will be served. The music furnished for dancing is another sign of the good time, all will have who attend. Sovereign orchestra will entertain in the auditorium and Valentine Trio will furnish the music in the lower hall. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission 50c. Doors open at 7:30 P. M. Committee.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO COME TO THE DANCE

given by "CLEV. SLOVENC" LODGE NO. 14 SDZ Saturday, March 1st, 1930 IN THE LOWER HALL OF THE S. N. HOME Doors open at 7. P. M.

Saturday, March 1st is the last Saturday before Lent, therefore a special entertainment will be prepared for this evening. Mrs. Hovevar will take care of the refreshments and you may be assured that they will be the best that could be obtained. Gribbons Radio Orchestra will furnish the music. Admission for the gentlemen will be 50c, for the ladies 25c. Everybody is invited to attend.

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Large advertisement for 'Color Blind' comedy show, featuring 'Sovereign Orchestra' and 'Comrades Giving Comedy'.

Advertisement for A. Grdina and Sons, Funeral directors, Henderson 2088.

Advertisement for SLAPNIK BROS. Florists, 6113 St. Clair Avenue.

Large advertisement for The Frank Mervar Co. Dry Cleaning, Bonna Ave. and E. 60th St.