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## SCRAMBLINGS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



Gosh—this Holiday week-end certainly is crammed with activities! There's only approximately eight picnics to go to!

You don't know where to go! Well—have your pick—select from the following club affairs! We can assure you—no matter where you go—you'll have a good time!

You can dance to Jack Zorc's music from 2 to 12 p. m., at Strumby's Park; the Fourth of July dance being given by the Comets!

Admission is only 35 cents for both afternoon and evening!

The St. Clair Republican Club is giving a picnic at Pintar's farm on July 4th!

William Griffin's five piece orchestra will play for dancing!

As usual—there will be a great variety in the best of refreshments.

Mr. Leo Kushlan, chairman of the committee in charge, invites everyone to their picnic guaranteeing a fine time to everyone who attends.

In spite of Wednesday's terrific heat, the Boy Scouts of the Silver Fox Tribe, entertained a nice crowd of people at their card party, which was held at Mervar's Hall.

On the fifth of July the Arcadian Club is holding its annual picnic at Spelko's Gardens.

The Arcadian Melody, Pilots and a well-known accordionist, whose name is not to be mentioned, will provide music for those who wish to dance.

You all know about the Spartans' Show Boat—don't you?

Well—at the Spartan Moonlight Ride, Ken Williams and his boys, with Celeste Centa and Rudy Ujic will put on a floor show in addition to Dick Reed's music!

The ride is taking place on Thursday evening, July 9th! Be there—if possible!

The lodge "Eastern Stars" and "Kras," are holding a great combined picnic on July 4th, at Spelko's Gardens.

And—of course—as usual—there will be cool refreshments and good music!

Have you bought your tickets for Doljack Day, which is to be held at Cleveland's new Stadium on August 9th?

Better hurry! They're going—and going fast!!

If you find time, don't fail to drop in on the St. Clair Rifle Club's picnic at Mocilnikar's farm on July 4th!

Members would like to see you all out there!

The Comrades must have had a great time at their outing on Hacc's farm last Sunday! They're still talking about it!

"Jadran" singing society in Collinwood is picnicking at Gorisek's on Sunday, July 5th!

The popular Valentine Duet has been engaged to play!

## AMERICAN YOUTH IN ARMY OF JUGOSLAVIA

### Young Slovene Being on S.N.P.J. Excursion is Forced into Yugoslav Army

#### IS NATURALIZED AMERICAN CITIZEN

#### American Consul to Act in this Affair and Attempt to Rescue the American Citizen

The Chicago Daily News, a few days ago, carried an article which deals with a young Slovene, Mr. Kobe from South Chicago who last year went on the S. N. P. J. Excursion to Yugoslavia, but never returned, for he was forced into the Yugoslav Army against his free will. Kobe is 29 years old and is a naturalized American citizen. In Chicago he has an uncle and an aunt where he lived and is of comfortable circumstances. Last year he went on a short visit to Europe to his relations at Zelebeje by Metlika. With him went also his cousin, Edward Kobe, who was born in the United States but who was not allowed passage to America although they have not yet placed him in the Army.

The secretary of the Excursion Department of the Cunard Line reported that he has had much trouble regarding these two boys. In the name of Kobe's aunt and Edward's mother he has written to the American Consul in Zagreb and to the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington and to the Consul in Chicago but nothing has been done regarding the matter thus far. The Yugoslav authorities promised last year that they would not molest the S. N. P. J. excursionists who were of the right age to enter the Army but as it seems they did not stand by their promise. This affair is similar to the proceeding in Italy where on numerous occasions the authorities of Mussolini had forced into the Italian Army, American citizen of Italian birth who had been visiting in Italy.

## TEAM MAKES HIT IN SHOW

### To Feature in Spartan Show Boat Revue

Frank Ilc Jr and Olga Bezak, popular vaudeville team second another hit when they played at the B. of L. E. auditorium last Sunday night. Making two appearances together on the program that night and bringing down the house both times.

In the first act Frank Ilc Jr. came on alone to do one of his well-known scare-crow dances which was very fitting for the act which was entitled "The Haunted Barn". He received rounds of applause for his number.

The team made their first appearance in the show in the second act. Here they scored heavily with Olga's blues singing and much needed comedy of the show. Inside information told us that the bookers were very well pleased with the act. Their second appearance also went over very big. Olga Bezak sang her version of the famous "St. Louis Blues," and then Frank Ilc gave his idea of that number by doing one of his boneless dances. They were well received.

And—also on July 5th—the Collinwood Slovene Women are planning a picnic at Mocilnikar's farm.

Now—then—have your pick—and—have a good time over the celebrated Fourth!



# FREEDOM!

PERHAPS the biggest word in the dictionary—the biggest word that ever inspired men to fight.

On the Fourth of July let us honor the memory of those heroes who fought and died for Freedom. Freedom that we may realize and enjoy, and for the safe conduct throughout the world—wherever the name of United States is magical, colorful and potent.

Through more than one war the battle cry has been "Freedom", and today Uncle Sam is a symbol of Freedom in its greatest and most deathless sense.

## Cleveland Journal

## THIRTY SLOVENES VISIT EUROPE

Last Tuesday thirty Slovenes of Cleveland left the Union Terminal to go on an extended tour of Yugoslavia. The passengers are: Frank and Elizabeth Opaškar, Louis Sever, Frank Kranjc, Joseph Kinkof, Anton Gliha, Anton Zidar, Anna, Stephan, Jos., Frank Barbara and Anna Koren, Fannie Novak, Alois and Theresa Pemic, Ivan Tkalec, Frank Smolic, Steve Vegic, Roch, Mary, Joseph, John and Steve Embreus, and Mary Magdic. These travelers embarked on the French liner Paris at noon yesterday and are by now well out in sea. This is the second large group of Slovenes to go to their native land this month. The first group left two weeks ago for the Emigrant's Congress in Zagreb.

The tourists that left yesterday were accompanied by Mr. August Kolander, manager of the John L. Mihelich Company, Steamship Agency, who will conduct them into Ljubljana and look out for their smallest comfort.

The John L. Mihelich Steamship Company will conduct another large tour into Yugoslavia on the large steamer Ile de France leaving New York August 1st. All those going with that group will be met at Havre by Mr. Kolander and conducted to Ljubljana.

## ADAMIC AROUSES TEXTILE MAGNATES

### Populace of Lowell, Massachusetts Protests Against Articles of Adamic

#### DISPUTED ARTICLE APPEARED IN HARPER'S MONTHLY

#### Slovenes Place Faith in Adamic and Take No Notice of Magnate's Protests

Louis Adamic, Slovene writer of English books and articles and author of the well know novel "Dynamite" which has won wide renown, has slipped into a hornet's nest in the textile magnate dispute in Massachusetts when a few months ago he wrote an article in Harper's Magazine pertaining to the suppression of the textile workers of Massachusetts. The textile magnates have spoken through their newspapers and have raised a big howl because of this article in which Adamic lays bare the scandalous treatment of the workers.

According to the Lowell Sunday Telegram, the city council of (Continued on page two)

#### READERS, NOTICE!

John "Gingy" Kostelec sports scribe for the Cleveland Journal, has been assigned the duty of collecting the old and new subscriptions.

## BOY SCOUTS TO CAMP AT IMPROVED SCOUT RESERVATION

The Boy Scouts of Silver Fox Tribe who will go for one week to the Boy Scout Reservation in Chagrin Falls will be met with many improvements.

Improvements at the camp include a new administration building and library, two open air handicraft lodges, four rustic sleeping shacks, four wash houses and a shower house. An addition has been built to the kitchen building and an electric refrigerator has been installed. Electric lights are wired to the Main Building. The swimming pool has been deepened and a thirty-five foot swimming dock has been built. An electric pumping system pumps water from the Chagrin River to the pool.

At the same time it has been announced that two well known men in the Slovene neighborhoods have been appointed as camp-staff members. They are Felix A. Danton, Scoutmaster of the Silver Fox Tribe and Anthony F. Suhadolnik, Scoutmaster of the Newburgh Tribe, Troop 216. They will serve as Scoutmasters at the reservation.

## EASTERN STAR DELEGATE

The Eastern Star lodge No. 51 S. D. Z. elected Frank Gregoric for delegate to the seventh annual convention of the S. D. Z.

## SLOVENE PREPARES NEW CALENDAR

### Releases Pamphlet Containing Odd Facts of His New Theories in Calendar Reform

#### GAINS MUCH RECOGNITION

#### League of Nations and Other Authorities Recognize and Approve of His Work

Mr. Frank S. Taucher, of Chicago, Illinois became famous overnight with the release of his pamphlet entitled "World Calendar" in which he advocates a new calendar which would consist of ten months with six, six-day weeks each. To date he has gained considerable recognition for his work from several authoritative sources and his plan is worthy of it. Mr. Taucher's work has been submitted for consideration to the League of Nations and to governments the world over. His booklet has been dedicated to all those heroic intellectuals who did in the past or who now work hard to bring the nations of the world to a closer co-operation and mutual understanding.

Mr. Taucher has mathematically worked out a new calendar which would consist of ten months each having six weeks of six days each. Under the plan suggested by Mr. Taucher, February and August would be dropped from the present Gregorian calendar and Wednesday from the week. At the end of alternate months, five zero days to be observed as business and national holidays would be inserted. Such days, however, would not bear weekday names. Mr. Taucher has not only suggested a reform of the calendar but likewise a change in the clock. In place of the system of hours and minutes he would divide the day decimally into ten decimals—one hundred hours — one thousand minutes—ten thousand seconds, one hundred thousand moments. It is interesting, to say the least, and there is no doubt that Mr. Taucher will gain wide recognition for his theories which he has worked out so clearly and completely to his own satisfaction that he will be more than pleased to explain it to anyone sincerely interested.

## ORELS TO HOLD EXCURSION SUNDAY

Orels will hold one of their old time get-together parties next Sunday, July 5th, at Debevec's farm in Madison, Ohio. Mr. Oblak will take them there in his big moving van and for all who attend let it be told that they must be in front of his residence on East 61 Street by 7:30 A. M. One "Buck" will take you there and back, with all the luxuries of Oblak's Van at your disposal. Leave all your worries and grouches behind you, then if you don't have a good time you have yourself to blame. There is a nice refreshing pool where you can take a dip and feel cool.

## SLOVENE GRADUATES FROM ARMOUR INSTITUTE

Among the graduates of the Armour Institute of Technology of Chicago, which a few days ago received degrees of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering was Frank Podlipec of Cicero, Illinois. Armour Institute is the institution that was founded on a dowery of Mr. Armour the organizer of the well known Armour Meat Corporation.

## SLOVENE SCHOOL PREPARES FOR PICNIC

### Various Groups Prepare Numbers For Entertainment

Annually the Slovene School of the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave. has its picnic to get acquainted with the people who are continually increasing in numbers and who are more and more taking interest in the work which the children of the Slovene School and the teachers are accomplishing in the matter of making Slovene a very interesting accomplishment.

The annual picnic is quite an event in the life of the Slovene School, for that is the only time and only occasion in which the people behind it are able to reimburse the funds with which the instruction and maintenance of the high standard is possible. Nor is the Slovene School at the annual picnic a dead affair. They do not expect people to come to the affairs and sit around knowing not what to do. Each group, assisted by some of the members of the senior division, are in active rehearsals for one of the lovely dances which the instructor Mrs. Antoinette Simic knows how to teach and put across.

The picnic this year will be held on Sunday, July 12th, at Mocilnikar's Farm.

Races for everyone and plans are now being made to include events in which everyone who will be there will have an opportunity of participating in. Fun to satisfy everyone and plenty more in watching others have fun is the program. Do not fail to reserve the date for the Slovene School picnic.

YOU NEED THE SCHOOL, THE SCHOOL NEEDS YOU.

## OREL EXHIBITION HINDERED BY RAIN

Last Sunday on Strumby's Grove on Bliss road a lively Orel Gymnastic Carnival was cut short by a downpour of rain midway of the exhibition, and spoiled several good acts which would otherwise have gone on. What they did show in the first few acts, however, was of excellent quality and was enjoyed by the group that surrounded the enclosure and watched every move of the gymnasts. Despite threatening weather a fine crowd turned out to witness the proceedings, and although old Neptune disappointed them with a shower the day was not ruined by all means. After the rain had subsided, people gathered in the spacious and newly built Strumby's Danceorium and there stepped to the merry tune of Kalister's Accordion well out into the night, while others enjoyed themselves with other joy-makers at the other amusements provided by the Orels.

Of the part of the exhibition that took place the classes of (Continued on page two)

## O. K. CLUB TO HOLD DANCE AT STRUMBLEY'S

If there is one place in Cleveland where there will be a great time for dancing and other fun, that one place is Strumby's Picnic Grounds at E. 222nd St. and St. Clair Ave. when the O. K. Club will have its dance there on July 8th, 1931.

The music will be supplied by the Music Vendors and they will be there in plenty of style in music to make it interesting. The admission to the dance and "barrels of fun" is 50c. For advance reservations call Joseph Vraneza, 17105 Grovewood Ave. KEmmore 0170.

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Boisterous Patriotism

For the past week and a half there have been the unmistakable signs that the "Sane and safe July Fourth" will not be as sane and safe as one would like to have it.

Without being in the least afraid of contradiction we will say at this time that the newspapers of the city and the country will carry news information of how many have been killed while they have been celebrating the "4th" and information of how many were seriously injured and probably maimed for life because they have insisted in celebrating the "Fourth with firecrackers and all sorts of dangerous explosives sold with the purpose of celebrating the day of Independence."

We may be old fashioned in our ethics but we firmly believe that anything which maims or kills a person is not conducive to patriotism. People will be maimed and killed but when it is done because the methods are a hazard in the first place the maiming or killing of people is anti-patriotic and anti-social to such an extent that done under other circumstances the people who maim and kill lose their citizenship by being placed into prison.

Buying and shooting of explosives at this particular time is also a sign that people who could help in the times of unemployment to relieve distress are more interested in spending their money to have "fun (?) in listening to detonations which frighten mothers and children than they are in being really patriotic and helping fellow citizens with financial aid which would result in appreciation and good will among the citizens of the country rather than reimbursing people for articles which in times of war are intended to destroy and maim human life. Boisterous patriotism celebrated with firecrackers is a very poor form of patriotism.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

"Dartagnan's Letter"—by H. M. Bedford Jones is the largest story by the author of the Heir of Buckingham, and Cyrano de Bergerac.

This story deals with the auctioning of a letter said to have been written in 1676 by the original Dartagnan of "Three Musketeers" fame. This letter deals with an island off the Breton. In the letter it is stated that this island was given to one of the members of Dartagnan's guard as an estate. In 1930 there are two claimants to the property, the younger branch of the Du Hamel family living in France—and the older branch of the family whose ancestor was one of Lafayette's staff officers, living in America.

The question as to whether the letter is authentic enough to prove who is the true heir to the property makes it an exciting and thrilling tale of adventure as did "The Three Musketeers" or Cyrano de Bergerac.

"The Midnight Mails" by Henry Holt, is an exciting and well written mystery story dealing with

a double murder and a gang of criminals headed by the usual smooth and suave master mind.

"By Rocket to the Moon"—by C. W. Gail. This story of modern science goes Jules Verne's pseudo-scientific tale one better in imagination. A young German scientist and his uncle, together with one mechanic, take off from the earth in a rocket like device and eventually reach the moon. An enterprising young newspaper reporter from Detroit, Michigan, learns of their plans and succeeds in going with them as a stow away. Their adventures and experiences have to do with the changing weather conditions and the things which they find on reaching the moon. This book is good entertainment and in a world of science where the impossible is known to happen it is not improbable as one might think.

"Master Minds of Modern Science"—by Bridges and Tiltman consists of some excellent biographical sketches of the outstanding scientific minds of today. Such men as Luther Bur-

bank, Professor Einstein, and Sir John Snell. These scientists have all contributed something to the world's knowledge and this book tells something of their discoveries and something of their lives.

The style of the authors have made these biographies entertaining and easy to read even by such persons as have no real understanding of science.

COMRADES' PICNIC

Comrades' Picnic at Hace's farm at Perry, Ohio, last Sunday, June 28, terminated in another eventful day for the Comrade members and friends.

Messrs. John Bobich and Fr. Zakrajsek won the three-legged race. Miss Truden was the winner in the clothes-pin contest. Mr. John Smole earned the cracker-eating contest and Mr. John Stritof surpassed the entrants in the backward race. The horseback race was won by Miss Knapp and Mr. John Smole. Mr. Math Truden attained the enviable triumph over his opponents in the egg-throwing contest. In the fifty yd. dash for the girls, Miss Alice Gornik won the first prize, and for the boys, Mr. John Stritof was the winner.

For a few who did not participate in the manoeuvres, a lovely beach offered all opportunities for bathing and swimming. Others enjoyed playing cards and the remaining few indulged in the favorite pastimes of horse-shoe and baseball.

The merry crowd disbanded about eight o'clock in the evening.

TRCEK — SERCELJ

The very quiet and sedate but very popular and active worker among American Slovenes, Miss Jeanette Tercek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tercek of 6535 Schafer Ave., will be given in marriage to Mr. Jos. Sercelj of Wilkes-Barre, Penna., Saturday morning, July 4, 1931 at nine o'clock A. M. at St. Vitus church.

The bride will wear an all white modern long sleeved and extremely flattering satin gown, and a white tulle scallop-edged veil, arranged in the modern cap effect and caught with orange blossoms. She will carry a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Josephine Tercek, the sister of the bride will be the sole attendant and maid of honor. She will wear a yellow organdie dress and will carry flowers to match.

Mr. Anthony Anzlovar Jr. will be best man to the groom.

A nuptial dinner will be served at six o'clock p. m. at the home of the bride for the immediate relatives and friends.

Miss Jeanette Tercek is an active member of Ivan Cankar, Zarja and Comrades and was employed by the firm Anzlovar Dry Goods Tower."

Co. for the last eight and a half years.

Her very many friends will miss her very much from their circles for she intends to leave for Wilkes-Barre immediately after the quiet reception.

RIPLEY — BELIEVE IT OR NOT

In the Cleveland Sunday News of June 28, Ripley illustrated Spalato or Split, the largest city in Dalmatia (Yugoslavia), built entirely within ancient palace walls. The palace was built by the Roman Emperor Diocletian in the third century and it yet displays the old relics of Greek architecture. One may still see the temple of Jupiter and the Porta Aurea (Golden Gate) proudly displaying their crumbling beauty.

It is a well known fact that Caesar Diocletian and his wife were of Croatian descent.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Agnes Jeric announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Marie, to Mr. Louis M. Kolar, on Saturday, July 4, 1931 at eight o'clock a. m. at St. Vitus Church.

Mr. Louis Kolar is the editor of the American Page of Nova Doba (New Era) and has distinguished himself as a leader among the American Slovenes.

Both Miss Jeric and Mr. Kolar are popular and active members of the younger set.

BUNCO PARTY

Mrs. John Bukovnik of 756 E. 185 Street was a charming hostess Monday evening, June 29, 1931, entertaining at a bunco party for members and friends of the American Legion, Lake Shore Auxiliary.

A delightful luncheon with punch was served.

Mrs. Anthony Krasovec won first prize, Mrs. Joseph Demshar, second, and Mrs. Anne Zupan won the bobby prize.

RARE HONOR BEFALLS A SLOVENE

Miss Mary O'gulin, from Joliet is a very happy Miss today, for she has just been awarded a four year scholarship to St. Francis College of Joliet Illinois. It is very seldom that such an honor, of a four year scholarship is given to anyone and the Slovenes can justly be proud of her. Miss O'gulin graduated from St. Francis Academy and was the valedictorian of her class. While at school she held many class offices; twice as president, once as vice-president and once as treasurer. She was also a member of the staff of the school magazine, "The

by the firm Anzlovar Dry Goods Tower."

OREL SHOW

(Continued from page one) Miss Alice Mismas and Miss Zakrajsek performing in a combined drill showed by far the most skill and integrity even though they were accorded very little applause. Many thrills were furnished in this abbreviated exhibition by the boy and girl tumblers under the direction of Jos. Sterk and Stanley Frank. The girls' tumbling class, although but recently formed and with very few weeks of instruction, turned out to be one of the highlights of the exhibition and due credit should be given to Joseph Sterk who devoted much of his time in preparing them for this occasion. The same junior boys also provided attention from the audience by a series of daredevil feats on the rings. Under the direction of Anthony Pozelnik the red shirted boys were the only other class to appear on the program. Red Brancelj, due to illness, was not able to take charge of his class and Pozelnik substituted and led the class in a well drilled exercise.

LOUIS ADAMIC

(Continued from page one) Lowell, Massachusetts passed a protesting resolution against Adamic and Harper's Magazine because of this published article. The Telegram also carried a sarcastic editorial in which it advised Adamic to go to the North Pole where he will find much worse conditions than in the textile cities of New England States. This newspaper also carried a cartoon mim-criyng Adamic as a disobedient child, laid across the knee of his angry mother designated as "Lowell" giving him a good spanking. The Chamber of Commerce of Lowell, Massachusetts also passed a resolution.

However, the editor of Harper's Magazine as well as all the Slovene people of America have not turned against Adamic because of this incident. The editor of Harper's Magazine expressed himself that the city council of Lowell has a provincial mind when it gets excited over such a small matter and he said that he would always believe more of Adamic than the protestors.

VACATIONING IN WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Osredkar and Mr. and Mrs. John Osredkar will leave tomorrow morning, July 3rd, for Sanborn, Wisconsin to spend one week with the parents of Mr. Anthony and John Osredkar. They are driving out.



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Dramatic Incidents of SLOVENE HISTORY

By John Pristov and Frank Sodnikar

"REFORMED BY SATAN OF THE FIRST SLOVENE PLAY"

Come to See the Play "RAJ" Given by the Students from the Jesuit Seminary of Ljubljana on February 6, 1670

A big crowd of peasants had gathered before this placard which was nailed on the inn of a village near the Lukovski Castle. One of their number, Primož, who had been fortunate to have gone to school so much that he knew how to read, was reading it off for the rest of the peasants.

Listening to him the Slovene peasants discovered that this will be the first time that a play will be given in the Slovene tongue, and special permission had to be obtained from the Jesuit Prefect to produce it. Thus far the Slovene peasant could not enjoy a play for they were all in German, a language, only those who had attended the "Gymnasium" could understand. Although many were listening out of curiosity, there were others who were delighted with the play, and resolved to attend it. Among those pleased with the play was the reader Primož.

"This is going to be something wonderful, something for all times. Something like this has never been shown before and it will forever be remembered. I surely will not miss it. It will recall to me the day I spent at the seminary before I married. I will give my wife this treat also," thought Primož to himself.

Full of eagerness in the thought that he would spend a gay evening, he hurried towards home to inform his wife of the good news. But, when he came home, some of the enthusiasm left him. His wife was drunk. It was a rare occasion that she was sober, and this was not one. Her passion for liquor could not be quenched. Although he had tried many different plans to stop her drinking, there were no results. Since her marriage she was drunk almost every day.

"Katra, you are drunk again. Why do you not reform? The more I beg you to stop, the more you drink, he sadly chided.

"Well I told you often, the Lord punished you, because you left your studies for the priesthood, and lost your head over me."

"I had a surprise for you tonight. I planned to take you to the first Slovene play ever produced, which the students are holding tonight, but in the condition you are in now, it is impossible for you to go."

"I do not care for you and your plays, I am going to the inn where I can enjoy myself," was her only reply.

But, although he would have to go alone, he determined not to miss this innovation, and that evening found him among the first, who were expectedly standing by the platform in one of the pastures where the play was to be enacted.

When the play started, however, Primož did not fully enjoy it; some of his enjoyment was missing. He continually thought of his wife and her misery. During the course of the performance, however, a bright idea came to him, whereby he could cure his wife of her fiendish love for liquor. One of the characters in the play was a devil, and Primož thought that here was the solution to his worries.

After the performance was over, Primož was anxiously looking for the student who had personified Satan. Inquiring where he could find him, the peasant finally located him in a group of other seminarians.

"I would like to have a word with you," said Primož, calling the student aside and slipping him a silver crown. "You can be of great help to me. Listen..." he whispered into his ear.

It seemed that the seminarian was well pleased with what Primož told him, and heartily consented to help him.

Full of hope and renewed joy Primož left the student, with a final "Be sure to be there, and do not forget your devil's costume; remember just hide near the house with the invocation 'St. Mark, patron saint of agriculture, protect our crops' painted on it. Please, do not fail me."

Well aware that his Katra was still in the inn, he went to fetch her from there. Although it seemed shameful for him to go into the inn after his wife, still tonight he did it with a new courage, for he felt certain that tonight it would be his last time.

It was quite a task to coax his wife out of the crowd of merry-makers, but finally he had her in the street, bound for home.

"You are getting worse and worse Katra. You are bringing shame upon my house. Soon you will get me into such a debt, that I will be forced to go begging."

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# Tower o' Tattles

FRANCES T. GERBEC

## A SKETCH

Poets have sung the praises of home life but only an intellectual and a kindly woman can make this idealizing come true, for it is chiefly her duty to imbibe the family group with that benign spirit of peace and tranquillity of mind that must coexist among the members of the household.

Modern women today especially, have an essential privilege and ability, if they so desire, to do more good for their families and incidentally the human race, than ever before in the history of the world.

One afternoon I was ushered into the very neat and comfortably appointed home of Mrs. Johanna Mervar. The atmosphere gave me the impression of harmony and calm. I felt as if I wanted to rest at once on all the chairs that were drawn out so invitingly. A few books were placed on the end table and others were carelessly scattered about the room, as if they had just been laid down after hours of intensive reading. On the piano there rested a music exercise edition and on the library table a small vase of roses sent forth the perfume about the room.

Mrs. Mervar, herself, when she received me, portrayed the cool and self-assured picture of a dignified, yet withal a kindly and understanding type of woman.

Before I had had a chance to ask her about herself, she proudly introduced her children. Her son, Junior, she said, was becoming quite a responsible and serious-minded young man, running errands during vacation time at his father's place of business. Vera Jane had been very careful all evening not to get any wrinkles in her carefully inserted pleats of her becoming and neat dress. She was going to attend a party at a neighbor's home, the mother explained, as she proudly exhibited her only daughter.

The youngest son, Larry, was too preoccupied with his own manoeuvres in the kitchen.

"May I have a piece of potica, mother?" he inquired in a pleading and impetuous crescendo.

"Yes, of course, if you have your milk with it."

And she explained to me, very seriously, that the children must have milk to drink every day. It was good for them. They must have one tall glass of milk regularly.

Larry, of course, did not wait to be properly presented. He gave me a hurried and mischievous twinkle, grinned half-politely and half-boisterously and scurried down the hall.

Somehow, I managed to turn the trend of the conversation to herself and we began to discuss the industrial conditions that now exist thruout the world and the economic questions that have arisen. I was surprised to find Mrs. Mervar as well-informed as any successful business woman. I found that she showed remarkable perspective and scope of vision and I marvelled at her vocabulary and her freedom of expression.

I remarked on her skill and she explained that she had had a suc-

## BROTHERS — POPULAR ACCORDION PLAYERS

Messrs. Alphonse and Maximilian Germ of 6712 Bayliss avenue are being recognized as two very popular accordion players.

They usually play together and although they are still quite young men, they have already furnished music for a number of dances and weddings.

They are considered very promising and talented and last summer they played in the morning's program of WJAY.

On July 12, at the Slovene School picnic on Mocolnikar's farm, they will play their snappy polkas and waltzes for the national dances participated by the Slovene School students, of both the senior and junior divisions.

## CONVENTION

We have just received a postal from Mrs. Albina Novak who was a member of the supreme convention of the Woodmen Circle held at Hotel Statler in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Novak is a very prominent member of this community who possesses exceptional executive ability. She is very popular, well-known, and is always ready and willing to co-operate in any cause which may raise the standard of her people.

## VACATIONIST

Mr. Frank Suhadolnik, the editor of the Cleveland Journal, will leave for Camp Perry, near Sandusky, Ohio, on July 5 and will not return until Sunday, July 19.

At camp he will be a member of Troupe A Cavalry, 107 Regiment.

Successful business career before her marriage and was at one time a department manager and buyer for one of the largest department stores in her home town.

She continued with the story of her life and there was a happy light in her face as she related her romance which resulted from one of her business trips. She half-shyly produced the yellow paper clippings of her wedding announcements and smiled a very tender and sweet smile of memory that almost transformed her back into her girlhood.

"You have had a very interesting and beautiful life," I noted.

"Yes, I believe I have. But there have been some trying moments, especially when the responsibility of business as well as home management fell on my shoulders. Mr. Mervar was drafted for the War shortly after our wedding, but somehow, I carried on until he came back," she asserted proudly.

Besides being successful in her home Mrs. Mervar has been a leader among the American Slovene women in the community and she has already accomplished a great deal for the welfare of her people.

She treats all problems in a cool efficient manner, ever ready in her well-poised charming way to say a good word and perform a kindly deed for everyone.

And that is the most anyone can do in this world, I guess.

## En Route to Jugoslavia

Miss Pauline Plevnik who is now traveling through Jugoslavia sends greetings to all her friends and Journal readers. The following is an excerpt from the letter dated June 15 and post-marked Jugoslavia.

It was very hard to leave home and no one realizes and feels the gulf more keenly until he really goes away. It seems that all I do is keep on remembering how kind everyone was to me.

I can't begin to describe how depressed I felt when I boarded the train. A group of jolly Notre Dame college boys who were on the same car and who learned that I was not a bride (they thought so because I carried flowers and so many people were singing and crying at the station) tried to cheer me up but to no avail.

In the morning we were in New York. I first taxied to the dock to check the luggage and later met a friend who is spending his vacation in New York City. We had a dinner date at Young's where he had a wonderful time dancing to one of New York's best jazz orchestras. We stepped right in tune to the rhythm of the big city, visited the Paramount Theatre, and strolled about, trying to imitate the swagger of the New Yorkers.

After a delicious supper the entire group left for the dock where the passports were examined. We then went aboard the steamer, found our state room, and after a hurried glance, left almost immediately to join the excitement on deck. Thousands of people, I believe, purchased passes with which they went on deck and through the steamer before it sailed. Some of them cried and others were very happy. There was a general pandemonium of agitation and about nine o'clock the visitors left and an hour later the boat left the dock.

What a strange feeling I experienced! Everywhere there lay the quiet of that deep melancholy and foreboding blackness. Clutching at the rail I saw the inky ripples of the waves and heard their apprehensive swishing against the steamer. In the distance I saw the splendour of the gilded steel city, shining with its "hard jewels" that seemed hung, suspended in the night.

I stayed on deck for a while feeling very lonely and dispirited among all this unaccustomed animation, and as the cool sea breezes were becoming very penetrating, I decided to go to bed, and have the first thrilling experience of sleeping on a steamer. And sleep I did!

In the morning, the ever-solicitous steward asked if he should serve the breakfast in bed, but I would not be pampered, even on a steamer, and I decided to go to the dining room.

Well, you know the poem about "the best laid plans of mice and men"? Mine, too, "gang aft aglay." Everything coiled inside of me. Everything seemed to be going round in a whirlpool of madness with my

head the center of it. I struggled as only a martyr can struggle and I accomplished one of the greatest feats of my life:

"I managed to find my state-room."

The steward was there, with a box of flowers and a telegram that thoughtful friends sent me. I just couldn't imagine myself receiving flowers on the steamer. I was so glad that I seemed actually well for about an hour.

I said an hour. Just one hour. The rest of the time I was dreadfully sick. I was just heaving for about four days. That doesn't speak well for the French Line. Well, neither does it for the mountains of gushing waves that played so ominously with the tiny speck that was our steamer, nor of the heaped up protoplasm of human beings enmeshed in this monster of a machine, gashing through the violent and angered forces of nature.

"Survival of the fittest" I thought, as on the last day I finally did reach the dining room. Not the survival of a human being, but of his mind, of the machine that burrowed so fearlessly thru that havoc of water and wind.

And then I saw Paris. The magnificent cathedrals, the buildings and the cafes. It was gorgeous. It was beautiful. Well, it was Paris. The Notre Dame Cathedral! No words of mine could ever describe the celestial beauty of it. The artistry of it! The harmony of it! How much people must have loved God at one time.

But then man cannot dwell on beauty alone. Every day he remembers that he is an animal. He must eat.

I too went to eat, and for once in my life in a French cafe. But who said that French waiters understood American? Who ever said they would condescend to listen to German? No wonder their trade is profitable. Americans in Europe want to be considered exclusive. Yes, exclusive of the kind-hearted hail-fellow America with a smile for everyone. And so they have to suffer, just as I had to suffer.

For five minutes I thought, "I thought and thought, but thought in vain" and I could not remember how to say chicken in French. And I wanted so desperately to have a chicken sandwich. So I motioned to the waiter, and whispered, quietly, half-hopefully, half-mischievously, trying to make him understand. Well, he served me a ham sandwich!

American standards of cleanliness are, I believe, the highest in the world, and I received quite a jolt when I was disappointed with the French women. I don't say this with a grudge because my gastric organs weren't appeased, but from a pure standpoint of criticism.

The ride from Paris to Ljubljana took about twenty-five hours. On the way I had the enviable opportunity to drink in the unsurpassed beauty of the Swiss highlands. The homes are white with vivid red roofs and look very picturesque among the green

trees and wild flowers of the lower mountain regions. The train sped so high up in the snow-capped mountains which were creased with gushing streams and falls, that it just took my breath away.

When we neared Ljubljana, we made a short station stop. The train with Queen Marie's children on their way to Bled, also halted. The well-guarded royal children looked out of their compartment and waved. I was very glad to be able to see them and, of course, to wave back to them too.

In Ljubljana, a number of friends of my mother and father were at the station. Mr. Banovec and Miss Perdan were also among them.

In my next letter I will try and tell you of my impressions of Jugoslavia and the people I met. Best regards to everyone!

Yours, Pauline

## MERRY MIRTH MAKERS

We wish to announce that the girls who have been meeting together for the past five years and who have had many social affairs and good times, have decided to be known as the (Three M's) Merry Mirth Makers.

A glorious time was had by the members and their guests last Sunday, June 28, at a frolic which was held at Fidel's farm in Unionville.

In addition to ball games, various games, and dancing, a catered dinner was served which was relished by all.

## M. M. M.'s GIRLS

The Merry Mirth Makers are meeting at the home of Miss Theresa Kovacic on Wednesday evening, July 8 at eight o'clock.

A general discussion will be held in regard to future social affairs.

## IVAN CANKAR

On June 28 Ivan Cankar had its picnic on Mocolnikar's farm. Most of the famous stars and their friends were present.

The tall trees prevented the slight rain from reaching the picnickers and everyone delighted in the hospitality that Ivan Cankar offered.

There was dancing for the younger set, the accordion music being furnished by the popular Jackie Zorc.

The older folks sat in groups under the trees, lustily singing their national folk songs and recalling the happy memories they experienced in their old homes.

## COMETS' FIRST PICNIC

For July Fourth, the Comets, No. 54 S. D. Z. have planned to hold a picnic for everybody at Strumbly's Grove on Bliss road, starting at 2 p. m.

They are looking forward to seeing all those people there who know where to go to have a good time and Strumbly's is undoubtedly the best place to go as it has just recently been rebuilt and enlarged.

This will be the Comets' first dance, and therefore the quality of their entertainment is not yet known, but judging by the enthusiasm shown by the committee it is evident that they are anxious to make this dance one of the highlights of the summer season. They are anxious to have everyone come out to meet them and all of us should be there to acquaint ourselves with this new lodge and thereby help them to put over their first entertainment.

The admission fee is 35 cents for one whole afternoon and evening of fun and dance. Jackie Zorc will furnish the pep and music while the Comets' girls will furnish the refreshments. There will be dancing late into the night as long as anybody pleases.

## On the Avenue

One sees so many striking costumes with various color contrasts. Pink is indescribably flattering and is lovely worn with white gloves and the popular panama hat. Wine red is unusual with white and very smart. Three colors, also, are put in the same frock or ensemble, such as pink, white and black. You may use, if you wish, three shades of blue. Perhaps you have a combination to suit your own individual taste.

To be fashionable, every frock must have its jacket. We are a plain one with a plaid frock or vice versa colored jackets are smart with white frocks. Very attractive and outstanding is the white jacket with the black frock.

The newest looking prints have pale pastel grounds. Pale blue, green or orchid chiffon with a small design is so fresh and lovely for an afternoon or garden party frock.

There are so many pretty little sleeves for one to choose and flattering necklines that will please the most fastidious. We have with us the old favorite square neckline. Also scarf necklines. Draped necklines. High necklines and little round ones with childish collars. This year any woman may choose to bring out her own individual taste and be fashionable.

## HAPPY DAYS CLUB

A celebration in honor of the third anniversary of the Happy Days Club will be held Sunday, July 5 at Hribar's farm in Chardon.

The committee is very busy in preparing all manner of games which will be on the program with the dancing.

A chicken dinner will be served.



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# JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN



## Baseball Breezes

John (Gingy) Kostelec

The undefeated Rosenblums defeated last year's champions, the Rotbart's, 6 to 4. Hogan and Johnny Mihalic both laced out two hits for the Rosies.

The strong Pennzoils were given a scare by the Fioridalis Funitures but finally won out, 7 to 6. Doljack and Bigalof were the heavy hitters for the losers, each getting two blows, one being a homer by Doljack.

Baffa pitched the Brazis Bros., B's to a 6 to 3 victory over the St. Gregory's. He limited them to five hits and struck out eleven.

In another class B game the Berichon Fords took over the Sidney Hills, 7 to 3. Palovich and Tobasco smashed out homers for the Fords.

Mlinar had the Woodhill Merchants at his mercy and he easily pitched the Superior Tire Service to a 12 to 4 win. He gave out six hits and whiffed 14 and also smashed a hard drive for a homer. Lah also helped the Tiremen with three bingles.

The Yankee's in C took the Ramblers over, 8 to 5. Arthur and Powers crashed out circuit drives for Speh's team.

In a hard fought game the Zuris Confectionerys were handed a 3 to 2 defeat by the Clark Stones. Grum hurled a nice game for the Zuris allowing only four hits and fanning 16 batters but the breaks of the game went against him.

### GIRLS TEAMS MEET AT GORDON PARK

Two girls indoor teams, the May Co., and the Joe's Ramblers are scheduled to play against each other Wednesday evening at Gordon Park No. 1. The game is a grudge affair as both teams have on their roster players of last season's Slovene Girls. Each has the feeling that its team is the better one. A large crowd is expected to turn out to view the fray.

### REWARD

While parking his Nash sedan Sunday at Strumbly's farm during Orel's gymnastic show, someone smashed and badly damaged Ed Blatnik's car. Will the person who saw the culprit run off please communicate with Blatnik at his home on St. Clair and East 63rd St., or call him by phone.

Of course you are not forgetting Doljack Day, August 9th, at League Park. Tickets are now on sale.

Stevie Bernadic, besides playing a bang-up game at third also hit a double and single for the losers.

In a neighborhood tussle the Schneider Sports edged out the Slov. Merchants, 10 to 9.

The Abel Undertakers rung up a 9 to 4 victory over the Ideal Merchants in a class D fray.

In another D game the Woznicki Foods spilled the Bartuneks, 10 to 4. Globokar and Zupanic being the heavy hitters for the winners each connecting twice.

Lefty Merhar on the rubber for the Brazis Bros. E's easily held the St. Martin's in check and Pecjack also helped by slashing out three hard hits to bring a 7 to 4 verdict to the Brazis Brothers.

The Kozan Shoe Repairs were held to two hits by Mervar of the Waterloo Merchants and they were given a 3 to 1 setback. Rozance of the winners got two hits.

Frankie Makovic hurled the Farah Sports to a 7 to 2 win over the Emmet Walsh for Council in a class A indoor fray. Eddie Yerse smashed out a double and single for the Sports.

The 23rd Ward Democrats were spilled, 8 to 4 by the strong Favorite Knits in another A indoor game. Johnny Habian was best with the willow for the 23rd Ward's getting two hits.

### INTERLODGE VICE-PRESIDENT TO HAVE ASSISTANT

Hot days and plenty of work but the vice-president of the Interlodge League, Louis Kolar, cares not. He is to take on to him self an assistant for all his future endeavors. She is not only a typist, and a very pleasant one at that, but she is also a good cook which is the reason why Miss Fannie Jeric will be known as Mrs. Louis M. Kolar after Saturday morning, July 4. Congratulations, Louis!

### ARCADIAN PICNIC JULY 5th

That well-known musical and athletic club the Arcadians are holding a picnic at Spelko's farm Sunday, July 5th. Refreshments and Arcadian music compose the program which should delight all who attend. Most of the Arcadians are members of the Loyalites ball team which should attract other clubs of the Interlodge to attend.

## LOYALITES DEFEAT G. W.'s 5 to 3

Washingtons Stage Late Rally

Playing in their new and screaming red jerseys the Loyalites celebrated by edging the Geo. Washingtons, 5 to 3. The Loyalites backed by Jindrich Clothes took an early lead which was never overcome. The Washingtons who are financed by Mr. Glavan, proprietor of the E. 60 Street Lyon Dairy, came very close to forcing the Loyalites into extra sessions when they staged a rally in the ninth frame.

The champions tallied one run in the third frame on two hits. Jarkewitz singled and romped in on Murphy's slashing doubles. Gaske's single and Max Sodja's long homer in the next frame resulted in two more runs.

The seventh found the Loyal-

ites (Jindrich Clothes) marking up two more. Max and Louie Sodja single and registered on Cabala's single.

Kromar chalked up the first G. W. marker in the third chapter when he singled, advanced on an error and scooted home on Kubilus' bingle.

The G. W.'s came out strong in the final inning. Brezovar began the fireworks by singling and after Vesel and Kubilus got out, Gingy Kostelec laced one line drive to right field for a home run netting two runs. That was all. Skufca tried hard when he doubled but the next man grounded out ending the ball game. Kubilus granted nine hits, Jarckewitz eight.

## START NEW ROUND IN INTERLODGE

Next week will see the final games of the Interlodge for the first round. Beginning with Sunday, July 12, the clubs are going into earnest playing. It has been thought advisable to group the teams. Six teams, namely: Pioneers, Orels, S. Y. M. C., Comrades, Loyalites and Geo. Washingtons compose the first group. The Clairwoods, Progressives, Betsy Ross and Collinwood Boosters compose the second division.

### Play Two Rounds

Although the managers agreed upon a plan which would have

them play only one more round or five games, subsequent developments necessitate playing two rounds or ten games, at the end of which time the first three teams in the first division will battle it out for the title. The second and third place clubs will play one game only to determine which shall play the club leading the loop, for a two out of three series.

### Group Two

The second division will play all its games on Sundays. They also shall meet each other twice with the first two playing for the second division title.

SCHEDULE	
SUNDAY	Gordon Park—9:00 Col. Boosters vs Loyalites
MONDAY	White City Betsy Ross vs Comrades
TUESDAY	Gordon Park Clairwoods vs Geo. Wash.
WEDNESDAY	Gordon Park Pioneers vs Progressives
THURSDAY OR FRIDAY	Col. Boosters vs Orels S. Y. M. C.—Bye

### JULY 4th PICNIC AT PINTARS

The St. Clair Republican Club is staging its annual picnic at Pintar's Clover Leaf Gardens, E. 260 St., off St. Clair avenue. Dancing, refreshments for a nominal sum. Open to everybody.

### YOUR EYES

Should be protected against cheap colored glasses which are harmful if worn too often. If your eyes need colored glasses have them examined and properly tinted ophthalmic lenses prescribed.

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### THE CITY OF CLEVELAND'S PLAYGROUNDS ACTIVITIES

Public interest is becoming more and more centered toward the work that is being done in the City of Cleveland's 37 playgrounds under the guidance of Recreation Commissioner John H. Gourley.

The schedule has been divided into two parts. From twelve-thirty until three o'clock, the playspots are run under a highly organized period. The boys and girls are given games to play that aid in the building up of their bodies morally and physically. Volley ball, baseball, handball and basketball are some of the features in this period.

After this portion of the schedule has been gone through, coaching is given to the groups in all sports and apparatus work. This includes tutoring in newly-created games that help break the monotony which comes from playing in the same activities.

From three to five o'clock, the low organized period goes into effect. Four fundamental points are used by the instructors to create interest in the athletic work and stunts. First the children are given direction in the games; secondly, the groups are organized; then variations are made from time to time, and new features are introduced.

The evenings are devoted to contests, story telling, quiet games feats and stunts. A large adult attendance is always in evidence during the period after sundown.

### VINCHA SUBSTITUTE FOR DORVAL AT STADIUM

Thrice Dorval has been booked to battle Frankie Simms and thrice Dorval has found it necessary to call off the bouts on account of injuries. Simms, however, will not be disappointed and is certain to fight on the championship fight card Friday. His opponent is to be the hard hitting Boston heavyweight who lost a close decision to Vitorio Campolo of Argentina. It is to be the fourth preliminary of the evening.

### PIONEERS TO PLAY IN DEFENSE OF C. F. U. TITLE

The present Interlodge League leaders and National CFU. champions will forsake the home fields Sunday, July 5th, when they will journey south to McKees Rocks, Pa., to meet the "Spirit of Croatian Youth" lodge in their first defense of the title.

This game with McKees Rocks will be the third time that the two teams have met since the beginning of intersectional play between CFU. teams. The Pioneers were victors in both of the previous frays; one was a 7 - 3 victory in Cleveland and the other a thrilling 1 - 0 decision in McKees Rocks. Frankie Makovic, who pitched both games will again be on the mound for the Pioneers in the Pennsylvania town. He will be opposed by Stadhur who has been burning up the CFU. Pittsburgh League, having more strikeouts to his credit than the next three pitchers in the league.

This game will be played under the Pittsburgh rules which permits bunting and forbids base-stealing.

The game is expected to draw a record crowd and many Clevelanders are planning the trek south to see the game.

A return game will be played in Cleveland in the near future; the date not being settled as yet.

### SLOVENE PLACES IN NATIONAL MARBLE TOURNAMENT

A few weeks ago we announced that Edward Kovac of 18621 Shawnee avenue won the right to compete with winners from different states at the National Marble tournament at Ocean City, New Jersey. Since then we have been informed that Eddie went to Ocean City and there played a bang up game and defeated several mib kings, so much so that he placed third in the finals.

### SLOVENE BEST SWIMMER

Last week a contest was held in Chicago, Illinois to determine the winner in a 50 yard swim. Over 200 girls were entered in the race and out of these one Slovene girl won first place. She is Miss Sophie Stritar, and besides getting the title of "Chicago's Best Swimmer" she received a beautiful silver loving cup.

### READERS, NOTICE!

John "Gingy" Kostelec sports scribe for the Cleveland Journal, has been assigned the duty of collecting the old and new subscriptions.

## PIONEERS COME FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT ORELS 2 TO 1

After trailing the Orels 1 to 0, for six innings, the Pioneers came to life in their half of the 7th and, on two scratch singles and a sacrifice fly pushed over two runs to defeat the Orels and break up a brilliant pitching duel between Frankie Makovic and Iggie Jeray. Each pitcher granted but three hits—Makovic striking out 17 batters and Jeray 10.

Up until that fateful seventh the Pioneers were able to touch Jeray for but one hit, a single to right by Pavlovic in the second inning. In the other innings Jeray got them out in regular order.

The Orels got off to an early lead in the second inning after Orazem had singled to center and was advanced to third on wild pitches, later scoring on an infield out. The Gymnasts managed to get one more hit off Makovic's delivery and worked him for a base on balls, but in no case were they able to advance the runner past 1st base.

Habian started off for the Pioneers in the seventh with a smash to third which Marinko could not handle. Anslow then followed him with a high bouncer to first which F. Brancelj managed to spear but could not recover himself in time to make a play. Habian advanced to third on this hit and Anslow himself took second when Brancelj threw the ball home to hold Habian on third. Then came the break which decided the game. Spretnak fled to right and Habian scored with a diving slide over the catcher's back. Anslow took advantage of the confusion at home plate and caught the Orels napping by coming right in and scoring which proved to be the winning run.

This victory clinches the first round championship for the Pioneers giving them a two game lead with but one more game to play with the Progressives.

## E. ZALETEL HOLDS SYMC TO FIVE HITS AS COMRADES WIN 6-3

Diminutive Eddie Zaletel spotted the hard hitting S. Y. M. C. team two runs in the first inning and then proceeded to mow 'em down. Just five hits is what Eddie allowed and he should have a shut out to his credit but for errors on his mates part.

Coupling two hits with two hits on errors the S. D. Z. club tallied twice in the first stanza but could not get on to Eddie's slants until the last inning when a hit and an error again chalked up one run. In the other seven innings they connected for only two hits.

The Comrades did not score until the fourth inning when

"Lefty" Habian connected for the circuit and incidentally for the Comrades first hit. In the next three frames the S. N. P. club scored five runs on six hits, three runs, three hits in the sixth and two and three hits in the seventh.

Tekavec garnered two out of four for the S. Y. M. C.'s.

Habian crashed a single and a homer to lead the Comrades and V. Zaletel connected twice out of three times up.

E. Zaletel struck out three and walked four. Louis Yerse on the mound for the losers struck out four and walked six and granted eight hits.

## Bits 'Bout Ball Players

By Journal Jessie

### JIM "IGGIE" JERAY

Iggie is the young fella who didn't have to start at the bottom! He went into baseball, and the very first year won three championships! Now—ain't that grand? We think so!

In 1928, Iggie started to pitch for the Willson Jr. High School team and won the class B championship.

In 1929 he didn't play with any particular team! He just practiced with playground teams—but that didn't amount to much.

Then in 1930, he was the winning pitcher of three teams!

They were namely: the Downtown Moose No. 63 of the National Moose League; the Cleveland No. 9 team of the S. D. Z. League and the Loyalites of the Interlodge League!

He pitched all three teams to championship positions—all in his first year!

Now—ain't dat somethin'? It's almost unbelievable!

Iggie beat out Twin Yerse of the Gorniks, and copped the Interlodge championship last year!

This year he's pitching with the strong Orel ball club and expects to make a good showing. His ambition is to win the Interlodge Cup again this year!

Jim doesn't care to play hard ball, but he does like to watch it played! Hasn't any desire to become a big-leaguer!

Well—Iggie—you won three crowns last year, now, what's gonna do this season? Win?—Alright—we'll see!

# DANCE

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Wed. July 8th, 1931

## STRUMBLY'S Picnic Grounds

East 222nd St. and St. Clair Ave.

Music by the "Rythm Vendors"

Admission 50c

AT DINNER

At the usual informal dinners, the hostess, followed first by the women guests and then by the men, leads to the dining table. In ordinary occasions, each one draws his own chair, except that a husband or a son may draw the chair for wife, mother or woman guest.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE AND ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

The very charming and popular Miss Christine Brezovar, daughter of Mrs. Julia Brezovar of 1173 E. 60th St. was pleasantly surprised and honored on the occasion of her birthday last Monday, June 29th, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Julia Glavan, 1166 E. 60th St.

Anton Mahnich received a diploma, while from the LaSalle Peru Township High School the following were graduated: Stanley Gregorich, Albert Faleskin, Mary Mahnich, Mary Mayzak, Anna Potocnik, William Prijatelj, Mary Scheck, Frank Furan and Stanley Furlan.

VACATIONIST

Miss Mary Kogoj of 6518 Edna Ave. who is employed at the law department of the City Hall has left for a three week vacation, Thursday, June 25, 1931. Her first stop will be Fort Worth, Texas where she will meet her girl friend and the both of them will continue to Raton, New Mexico, where they will stay one week.

SHOW BOAT

You most probably have already made arrangements to attend the Spartans Show Boat and Lake Ride on Steamer Goodtime, Thursday evening, July 9, 1931.

BAD - BADLY

Perhaps one of the most commonly misapplied words in the American language, even among the educated groups, is the adjective "bad" and the adverb "badly." Occasionally, it happens that the vocabulary unexpectedly becomes stubborn and refuses to support the suddenly discomfited mind.

ments and is now planning to enter into a new field of endeavors — which is a picnic to be held at Spelko's farm, Sunday, July 5th. Preparations are now being formulated to handle the large crowd which is expected to attend.

For music the Arcadian Melody Pilots, for whom further comments are not necessary, will dispense in their own inimitable style. For variety the orchestra music will be alternated with a well-known accordionist. Dancing will start at two o'clock in the afternoon and last until late in the evening.

The Arcadian Club extends a sincere invitation to all the neighborhood lodges and clubs, and guarantees that they will not be disappointed. So set aside July 5th for a visit to Spelko's farm, for a good old time.

VACATIONIST

Mrs. Anna Yurkovich will leave on July 3 with her son for a month's vacation at East Brady, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Yurkovich was formerly Miss Anna Braidech of 1191 Norwood road.

CLEVELANDERS IN K.S.K.J. EXCURSION

Three Slovenes from Cleveland were represented in the large excursion list of passengers embarking for Europe on the first K. S. K. J. Excursion on the liner Berengaria. Mrs. Frank Pristov, Mrs. Anna Majerle and Mr. Mke Verbie were the Clevelanders who left for Europe.

ARCADIAN CLUB PICNIC

The Arcadian Club, since its organization approximately five years ago, has held successfully a number of diversified entertain-

FROM A BOOKWORM'S COLLECTION

The lovely toy so fiercely sought Hath lost its charm by being caught For every touch that wooed its stay Hath brushed its brightest hues away, Till charm and hue and beauty gone, 'Tis left to fly or fall alone.

—Lord Byron

ATTENTION BRIDE ATTENDANTS

Every maid or matron of honor or bridesmaid may consider the announcing of the bride's wedding arrangements a social duty. Any information submitted will, of course, be given necessary distinction.

Perhaps the following suggestions will be helpful:

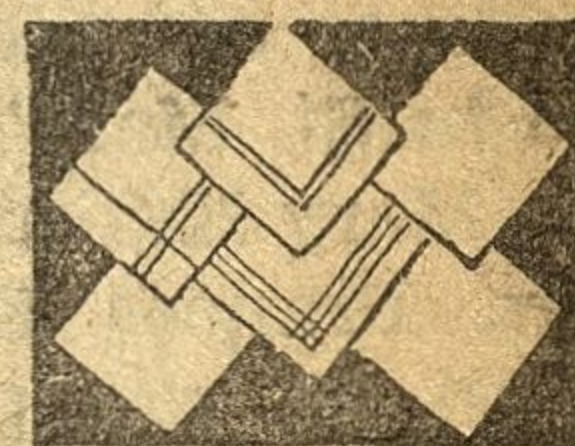
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# Brides...

**KRAINZ - LAURICH**



The maid of honor was Miss Josephine Lavrich, the sister of the groom, and the attendants were the Misses Alice and Pauline Lavrich and Mary Perusek. Mr. John Lavrich, brother of the groom, was best man, and Messrs. Michael Krainz, Edward Marsey and Frank Mersit were the ushers.

A wedding reception was held at the Slovene National Home on Holmes Ave. for the immediate relatives and friends of the couple.

The future residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavrich will be at 1226 E. 170th St.

The bride is known to be a very popular and prominent young lady, very active in the Collinwood social affairs. She is a graduate of Villa Angela and has been teaching at St. Mary's school for a number of years.

The Lavrich family is reputed as one of the most well known and hospitable households in Collinwood. Mr. Charles Lavrich himself is well liked and esteemed by his friends and acquaintances.

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One of the most prominent wedding events of the season took place in St. Mary's Church when Miss Mary Krainz, daughter of Mrs. Frances Krainz of 722 E. 155th St. was given in marriage to Mr. Charles Lavrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lavrich of 885 Alhambra road, last Saturday, June 27th.

The Rev. Milan Slaje officiated in the ceremony.

The bride made a lovely picture in her white satin dress and long tulle veil which was arranged in a cap effect and graced with an exquisite wreath of lilies. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

**CELIGOJ - KARUN**



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Announcements are made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celigoj of 16024 Holmes Ave., of the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Mr. Frank Karun of 329 E. 143d St.

The wedding took place on Saturday, June 27, in St. Mary's Church, and Rev. Vitus Hribar officiated in the ceremony.

A reception was held at the home of the bride for the relatives and friends of the married couple and their families.

The future home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karun will be 16024 Holmes Ave.

**MIHELIC - GIAMBETRO**



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One of the very beautiful brides of this season was Miss Julia Mihelcic, daughter of Mrs. Frances Mihelcic of 1150 East 61 Street, given in marriage to Mr. Albert Giambetro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giambetro of 15339 Yorick Ave., Saturday, June 27, 1931 at St. Vitus church.

The Rev. Andrey Andre officiated at the nuptial rites.

The bride was exquisitely arrayed in a long, flared, satin ivory gown and wore a lace-edged ivory net veil in a modern cap effect, caught with orange blossoms.

She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The maid of honor and her sole attendant, her sister, Miss Mary Mihelcic, wore a yellow

**REVERE - PIANECKI**



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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Revere of 14211 Thames Avenue announce the marriage of their very lovely daughter Victoria, to Mr. John Pianecki of 4058 St. Clair Ave.

The nuptial mass was read at St. Mary's Church, Saturday, June 27th, and the Rev. Milan Slaje officiated in the ceremony.

The wedding reception was held at Mervar's Hall.

The future residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Pianecki will be 6218 St. Clair Ave.

The best man was Mr. John Mihelcic, the brother of the bride. The future residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Giambetro will be at 15339 Yorick Ave.

## DRAMATIC INCIDENTS OF SLOVENE HISTORY

(Continued from page 2)

"There is no happiness in my home, and you are the cause of it. I have a means of punishing you. At the play I met a seminarian, who for a sum of money told me how I could cure your habit with the aid of the devils," scolded Primož, as he was holding his wife by the arm to prevent her from falling.

"That student certainly pulled a good one on you," laughed the sot in derision. "You should have spent your money in the inn with me, instead of giving it to him for nothing. What did he tell you that was worth money?"

"He told me that in school he had learned the power over devils, so I paid him that he told me the names of the twelve devils and the secret words which would bring them from hell."

Katra roared with laughter. . . .  
"You nor the seminarian, even if there were a hundred of them, could not coax the smallest demon from hell. Try, and prove to me that you did not spend your money foolishly, and the seminarian did not take you for a fool."

It appeared that Primož, however was not ready to call the evil spirits. "I would beckon them, but I have forgotten their names, perhaps I will think of them later."

They were nearing their home, when suddenly Primož exclaimed, "I have thought of one name; now you shall see what one devil can do."

With these words he began to draw circles around his wife and murmur mysterious words. Finally he shouted, "Satan, come after my drunken woman!"

Now, Katra did not laugh, for out of a bush sprang a red clad figure, who pounced on her and began to beat her.

"Primož, take him away. I promise to reform. Never will I drink again. Please call him away," cried the terrified Katra.

As the result of the first Slovene play, Satan reformed a woman sot.

From v. Stesky: "Prva Slovenska Dramatična Igra." Also from the historian Valvaser and Novak's "Zgodovina Brezoviške Fare." Pages 64-66

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