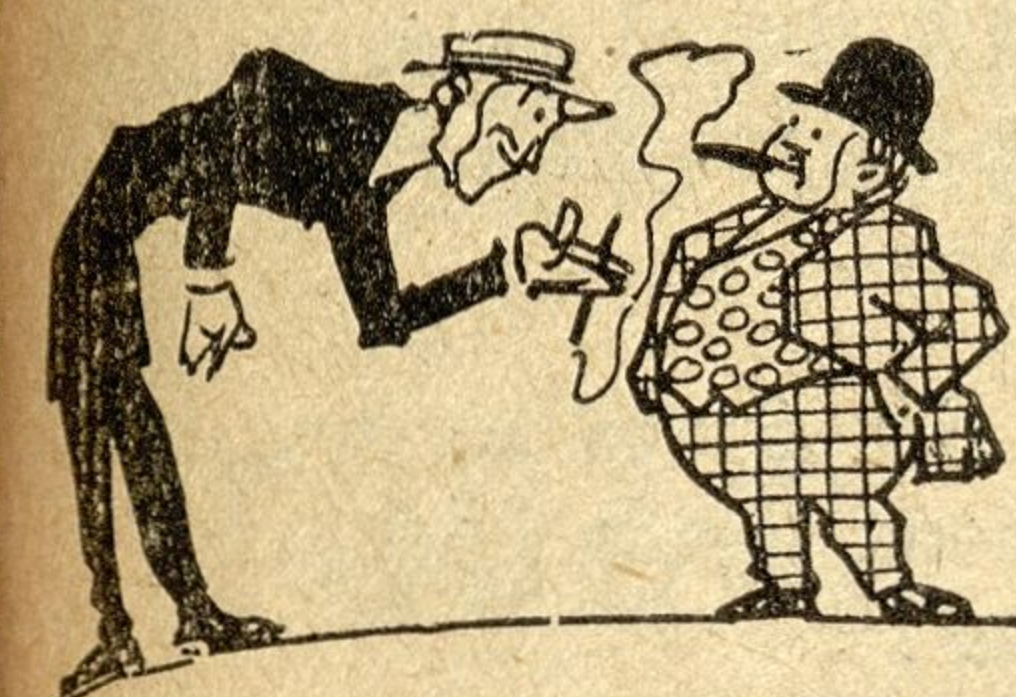


OBSERVER



Modern science is remaking things and age old ideas will have to be changed because of the knowledge that is current. Ever since youth we have considered the diamond the hardest thing on earth, now Dr. Oliver Reavis of the United States Bureau of Mines reports that corundum is three percent harder than diamonds. Produced in Bahia, in Brazil, the world's greatest supply comes from there. The black diamond as it is often referred to is black and looks like clean coal.

American legislators could turn an eye and ear to British legislators for the wisdom of their laws and statutes. For the first time since 1903 there has been a revision made to the British Motor Vehicle Law. The old speed limit of 20 miles an hour completely disappears from the books and instead appears the new and "reckless driving" clause more than adequately. The maximum penalty has been changed from £20 to £50. The trick has in the fact that reckless driving has not been defined. The British legislators do not have a 600 year tradition for nothing.

Many people do not have an adequate idea of the size of New York City. When one considers that there is 1 birth every four minutes of the day and night or 128,000 births per year some idea can be gained. The enormous birth rates also has its tragic side of the 128,000 births there are 7,200 deaths before 1st birthday and 1 mother in 200 dies of childbirth.

Gasoline the motor fuel has one of the widest soles ranges among the commodities in the world. Exclusive of the price in the United States recent figures show it sells from 21.9 cents per gallon in Japan to 91 cents per gallon in Ethiopia.

To make the law that food containers carry a full description of the contents on the label effective and of real use, W. S. Wharton of the Department of Agriculture suggests that "read the label" committees be made a part of all community clubs.

Lockjaw is considered the most dangerous and measles the safest of fourteen diseases compiled by Howard C. Green and Dr. George W. Moorhouse of this city. It was found that 41 percent of lockjaw victims die while .04 of 1 percent measles victims die. Pneumonia is the most deadly of common diseases.

This year there will be expended \$1,601,167,455 for state and federal highways. This is at least a quarter of a billion dollars more than was expended last year.

Artist Gains Popularity in Washington

Bozidar Jakac Paints Portraits of Many Congressmen Who Proclaim Him Great Slovene Art Protege

Bozidar Jakac, Slovene artist who came to this country to absorb as much of the artistry of this country as he can within his limited time here, is now, as one might say, making a big hit with the lawmakers at Washington, D. C. He has been drawing portraits of congressmen. Six of them, thus far. Four from Minnesota: Wm. S. Pittenger, Harold Knutsen, W. I. Nolan and Malvin J. Mass. The other two are Albert J. Simms of New Mexico and Anning S. Prall of New York.

Mr. Jakac as everyone perhaps remembers held an exhibition in the National Home this past winter where he displayed his marvelous works of art. This was not the artist's first exhibition however, he held some 46 other exhibitions in numerous cities of Europe. Eight in Prague alone. Two in Paris, where in 1925 he was awarded a medal at the International Exposition of Decorative Art. Warsaw, Berlin, Vienna, London, Brussels, Zurich, Bern, Florence, Barcelona, and various Balkan cities help swell the list.

The following excerpt from one of the Washington papers gives an American's opinion of Bozidar Jakac, the Slovene art protege. "Turn from one drawing to another and you are steeped in Yugoslavia. Here in every aspect are the villages of his childhood. Rugged medievalisms. Their archaic suggestiveness is unsurpassed elsewhere in all of old Europe. It is brought to you with that touch of individuality which gets closer than possibilities of photography. You feel you look upon the thing the artist saw rather than any quirk, however engagingly "original" in the artist's mind. There is among the reproductions, one of a portrait of his mother that rivals, in mid-European fame and circulation, Whistler's mother portrait in England and America. Like the Whistler painting, if it is not rebellious art, equally it is non-academic art. There the resemblance ends. Whistler aimed at linear design, chaste but self-conscious. Jakac seems to have dug, as with a pick-axe, for intimate revelation. This is a mother seen with ultimate apperceptiveness by a son."

MIDGET GOLF COURSE SPRINGS TO EXISTENCE

The street corners of our busy thoroughfares have been found to be useful for other purposes than gasoline stations. Midget golf courses are being erected at every advantageous corner and statistics may soon show that they outnumber the filling stations.

A most recent course and one to be managed by two local boys namely Stanley Zupan and Al Kausek, is being constructed at East 185th and Lake Shore Blvd. Sunday is to be the official opening day of this new 18 hole course to be known as the Elmwood Shore Club.

GORDON PARK SCENE OF OUTDOOR CONCERTS

Hard Times Can be Drowned With Music

The children of all nations, including the Yugoslavs, with their thoughts and eyes centered toward the movements of this great city, are very interested in its affairs. They all feel the great blessings and co-ordination. They feel a great desire to help the city officials to make Cleveland a better place to live in. They have declared their willingness to sing in the Public Parks for the benefit of those who would not have the opportunity of listening to a fine concert otherwise. — Such is community spirit.

A mixed chorus of 350 voices under the direction of J. Arthur Nussor will represent the United German Singing Societies in the first of a series of Nationality Program's in the city parks. Program will take place Wednesday night in Edgewater Park's bandshell according to Parks Director Samuel Newman and Commissioner of Recreation J. H. Gourley. Under the supervision of Councilman Conrad Krucek a fine program has been arranged.

Next Sunday, July 20 will be Italian Night at Gordon Park with La Trinacria, the Italian Musical Association, acting as sponsorers.

The Polish Singing Circle will present the third concert, also at Gordon, Wednesday, July 23, under the direction of Franz Sztal.

Let us have music and we will forget the little daily sorrows, tribulation and serious condition for life. Indeed at present we need more recreation than ever before.

Music is the best recreation for tired people.

RADIO ENTERTAINERS

Radio fans who chanced to be listening in on the program offered by station WKBI last Friday evening between 8:30 and 9:30 will perhaps be interested to know that the gentleman who "zithed" away tunes on the zither was none other than Mr. John Korpore of Chicago. Popular German and Slovene melodies strayed in the ozone that could have easily been picked up by the watchful lovers of Slovene music.

Two youngsters who are each week entertaining the radio listeners are Alfonso and Max Germ of 6721 Bayliss avenue. They are eleven and thirteen years of age respectively but can handle the accordion like old timers. The two brothers can be heard over Station WJAY every Wednesday morning at 9:45 a. m.

SLOVENE MEETS WATERY GRAVE

Louis Knez, 1209 Addison Road, met his death Sunday while swimming at Willowick Park. It is believed that in diving he sustained injuries culminating in his death. Physicians worked over his unconscious form for three hours with hope to revive him, but all in vain. He was a member of the Slovene Library.

Here is Chance to be Human Fish

Free Tutorship to Those Willing to Learn Art of Swimming

An opportunity for every boy and girl in Cleveland to learn to swim. That is the waterbug program of John H. Gourley, city recreation commissioner and since most every Slovene boy or girl has an athletic nature, they too will grasp this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the art of swimming.

Swimming instructors have been assigned to every outdoor municipal swimming pool and definite hours have been set when beginning and advanced boys and girls may go there.

The cost at any time will never cost more than ten cents if you bring your own suit and towel. Ten cents is the regular entrance fee but boys and girls are admitted free Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

No teaching is being done either Edgewater or Gordon beaches, as city officials recommend that it is much more healthful to swim in the pools where the water is purified.

Here are the five pools where boys and girls — and men and women too may learn to swim.

Brookside Park pool, Ted Schultz, captain.

Forest Hills Park pool, Fred Newman, captain.

Garfield Park pool, Elmer Babka, captain.

Woodland Hills Park pool, Clayton Clark, captain.

East 110th Street north of St. Clair Ave., Henry Sarnacki and Abe Newman, instructors.

Hours are the same for all pools Here they are:

Beginners, boys: Five days a week, 10 to 11 a. m.

Beginners, girls: Five days a week, 11 to 12 a. m.

Advanced waterbugs, boys: Five days a week, 1 to 2 p. m.

Advanced waterbugs, girls: Five days a week, 2 to 3 p. m.

Beginners, women: Monday Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 4 p. m.

Beginners, men: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4 to 5 p. m.

Advanced women: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 4 p. m.

Advanced men: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 to 5 p. m.

Group swimming team workouts: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6 p. m.

Red Cross Life Saving, Monday and Friday, 5 to 6 p. m.

Novelty swimming, Wednesday, 5 to 6 p. m.

Julius Kemery is general supervisor of swimming and Lieut. Charles G. Eisenhart is supervisor of life guards and district examiner of the American Red Cross.

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER RECEIVES AWARD

John Bukovnik, photographer with studios in the National Home is not receiving only local prominence for his fine workmanship but he also is being recognized nationally as one producing work meriting much praise. One of his pictures recently was awarded third prize in a nation-wide contest by the American Photographers Ass'n. Congratulations Mr. Bukovnik and may your success in photography surpass all others.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION THRILLS MULTITUDE

2500 Look on While Weather Threatens to Spoil Performance of Slovene and Bohemian Athletes

The Sokols came through triumphant in spite of the weather which threatened to spoil the plans nourished for a long period preliminary to last Sunday's exposition of human accomplishments in physical training. Even nature seemed to respond in behalf of the Sokols annual picnic by detaining the downpour until the conclusion of the exhibition.

The program was opened by Mr. Janko Rogelj who related the meaning of the Sokol to the approximately 2500 admirers eager to see the representatives of Slav womanhood and manhood in action. The policy of women and children first was observed in order of appearance. The various groups of the weaker sex marched on to the natural stage to the tune of the twelve piece Bohemian band and were judged by the audience held behind the ropes encircling the field of action.

The youngsters of both Cleveland and Collinwood were generously applauded for their efforts. Our girls and we pride ourselves in expressing a bit of ownership were popularly received. Their exercises denoted the results of much arduous practice. The Bohemian girls appeared in fine form, and were very well lauded for their presentation of a dance in which they twirled and juggled Indian clubs. In fact we would caution their prospective husbands because the proficiency in swinging the Indian clubs might be used to advantage with the rolling pin. The Slovene and Bohemian performers on the parallel and horizontal bars performed equally well and aside from a few near casualties as a result of attempted execution of new neck-breaking stunts, all was well.

DESPAIR DRIVES SLOVENE TO DEATH

Mr. Anton Globokar, 45, 203-58 Lindbergh Ave., took his own life several days ago following a relatively long period of despondency attributed to his inability to find employment. The deceased has been in this country for the past 30 years. He was a member of the J. S. K. J. and also lodge Slovenia. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, three sons and two brothers in this country while in Europe he leaves behind him his mother and a sister.

"EQUALITY" IS REVAMPED

The "Enakopravnost," the oldest Slovene daily newspaper in Ohio and which is published in Cleveland, has been revamped to give it added personality. A new style type which invites greater allurements to the paper has been used since the publication of Monday's issue. With better facilities at their new quarters, 6231 St. Clair Ave., the management is doing everything possible in an effort to give its subscribers an attractive and informative Slovene newspaper.

Writes About Sokol Exhibition in Jugoslavia

Irma Kalan, Who is Visiting in Europe Tells of Experiences Exclusively for Cleveland Journal

Beograd, Jugos'avia, July 2, 1930. The alarm clock clanged away at five o'clock in the morning of June 25th. We got up with a start as much had to be done before we could leave with the train bound for Beograd to attend the mammoth Sokol Exhibition. We rode for eighteen hours stopping at every station for more Slovene Sokols. The Slovenian flags waved from the windows of the homes along the way and at every station the officers would salute our train, consisting of twenty-two cars. At several stations school children were present to cheer us on and singing the beautiful Slovenian songs which have come to be so dear to me. We passed women working in the fields in a very primitive fashion and also saw hosts of storks on the banks of rivers. There was no sleep in the train that evening as everyone felt so gay and the train adorned with leaves also looked festive.

We arrived in Beograd at 4 o'clock in the morning and already the streets were crowded with people who had come from all parts of the world. Most of the streets are paved with cobble stones and these are swept daily by women. We passed the palace of the King and Queen. Queen Marie spends most of her time on Lake Bled in summer and her attendants are practically all Slovenian.

After leaving our baggage at the home of a friend we decided to explore the city. We went to the Kalimegdan, a beautiful park, and visited a fort built in the time of the Turks. There are soldiers still stationed there and as the living quarters of the soldiers were open on this particular day, we went thru the grounds. An officer directed us to a chapel in which we saw two large chandeliers made entirely of bullets of different kinds and sizes. Near the chapel was one smaller in size in which were the remains of fifty-six soldiers which were distributed in about ten coffins. These soldiers were victims of the World War and had been killed in the territory of the fort. We were then shown into the fort where we saw an enormous well. There were stairs leading down to the bottom. We started to descend but it got so cold that we gave up the idea. At the bottom of this well there are two tunnels that lead under the Sava River to the other side. These tunnels were used during the World War.

We also visited a Turkish church which is still attended by the few Turks living in Beograd, most of whom are in the army. The services are conducted every Friday and before entering they must wash their hands and feet at a pump and deposit their shoes outside and they receive sandals. The floor of the church is covered with large Turkish carpets in beautiful colors. There are no statues or any ornaments of any kind on the walls. In the center there is a pulpit consisting of twenty-five steps on the top of which is a platform where the sermons are delivered.

On the morning of the 27th

we went to the Sokol grounds to watch the selected Sokols do different stunts as racing, bar work, etc., the best of which were awarded prizes. We were especially interested in a small group of Slovenians from Ljubljana who did wonderful work.

In the afternoon of the same day everything was abuzz with excitement as thousands of people, who had come to view this enormous exhibit of Sokols, were impatiently waiting for the program to commence. Fleecy clouds were floating lazily by with gay flags, representing every part of the world, flying on two sides of the vast stadium, which consisted of over 50,000 seats.

According to statistics from the railroad stations there had come to Beograd over 60,000 people and about 25,000 of them were active Sokols. The exhibit was also attended by the King and Queen Prince Peter, who is the "Starosta" of the Sokols of Jugoslavia. The national anthem was played and over 50,000 people stood up and cheered as the King and Queen were being seated. They appeared in the main pavilion especially built for the Royal Court. After a brief greeting from the King, a stirring march played by over a hundred musicians brought to view a group of over two thousand Sokols. How perfectly every movement was performed.

On the morning of the 29th, the last day of the gymnastic exercises, there was a parade of over 25,000 Sokols and over 200,000 spectators. The parade lasted over two hours. Groups, primitive and civilized, from all parts of the earth had come. Those who could not afford to pay were given free transportation. Some groups played very mournful music on instruments made of goatskins while there were others who had no instruments but wailed what seemed to be a funeral dirge, and others who had costumes so gorgeous, so colorful, that no words could describe them. Twenty airplanes soared above in groups of three, four or five, and seemed to escort the parade to the Terraza, the center of the city, where the King and Queen and Prince Peter, a lad of about seven years of age, viewed them. When the Slovenian Sokolice from Ljubljana and its surrounding territory appeared before them, the girls stopped before the stand where the Royal Court was seated and cheered. King Alexander and Prince Peter saluted them, while Queen Marie beamed down upon them. This brought the spectators to shouting "Zdravo, Slovenci!" How wonderful our Slovenian Sokols seemed to us! Every now and then some fair maiden would run out into the street to adorn one of the Sokols with a flower or perhaps a kiss.

In the afternoon we mended our way through the mammoth crowd to the grounds again. Again the stadium was filled to capacity and by four o'clock, when the program commenced, there was hardly any standing room. The officers were very gracious to me when they found that I was an American and I

Continued on page two.

"Cleveland Journal"

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 17th, - 1930

Doubt

Doubt brings misfortune in its train, and the doubting person is always at a disadvantage. When man doubts himself he shows it in all his acts.

He who is eternally doubting never knows just what to say on a subject that may come into the conversation. Inevitably he says the wrong thing in the wrong way, causing others to doubt his intelligence.

Besides he is as likely as not to try to play safe. That is to try to say something that will suit both sides of the question, the argument or the discussion.

To try to say something that will suit both sides is not considered quite honest or sincere. Nothing is so pathetic because it gives rise to satiric laughter.

Instinctively they are passed by and ignored, as being negligible and without importance. When man has confidence in himself and in the source of his power, he prospers in his undertakings.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Recently a number of good biographies have been written about the great men and women of the world.

Sermann, author of World's Illusion, has written a biography of Columbus.

Nearly all the late biographies give good settings of the times in which their subjects lived, the social environment, and the historical events which

were taking place at the time. To-day the writers are honest enough not to make superhuman beings of the man or woman about whom they are writing.

This realism in biographical writing may take away some of the awe and hero-worship in which these great people have formerly been held but on the other hand to know that they were subject to every day temptations make them more accessible as friends, and it increases our admiration for their accomplishments.

JUGOSLAV SOKOLS

(Continued from page one)

was allowed a wonderful view of the entire grounds. The Royal Court appeared at five o'clock, in the midst of various kinds of gymnastics presented by the Jugoslav Marines.

But what happened after the Czechs were through, brought the audience to their feet. Such an ovation I have never seen! A sokol appeared on the field with an American flag and on either side of him was a Sokol.

In back of the trio marched six young Americans. They had crossed the ocean to appear in this exhibit. They displayed their skill by showing a very difficult stunt. The audience went wild with joy!

and "Slim" Kolenc. We cheered until we were hoarse and then cheered some more. In the evening there was a concert on the grounds in which 400 musicians played and there were also fireworks.

We stayed another day to visit the interesting spots of Beograd and then back home again. Beograd will certainly linger in our memories.

"You-All"

In the South "you-all" with emphasis on "you" is used as a colloquial plural of "you." Many people in the North have the erroneous impression that Southerners regularly employ "you-all" in reference to one person.

Joel Chandler Harris, Thomas Nelson Page and many other Southern writers have declared that they never once heard "you-all" used when the speaker did not have in mind more than one individual.

The following morning a score of boys appeared, each bringing a cat for inspection. With a cry of joy Mrs. Shadbelly seized one of the felines and held it close to her bosom.

But the joke of it was Shadbelly had snuffed out all nine lives of the real Ootsey Wootsey and buried its weary carcass in the backyard.

Now what was he to do? Just that! The privilege of keeping his own council, Shadbelly decided, was well worth \$25.

Jimmie - Grandma, if you'll go to the races with me some day I'll bet on you.

Grandma - Bet on me! Why, Jimmie, what do you mean? Jimmie - Papa says you can talk faster than a horse can trot.

ing from "you-all" in the ordinary sense of all of you, as used by Shakespeare. In the latter case "all" is emphasized instead of "you". When Antony in Julius Caesar says, "You all did see that in the Lupercal I thrice presented him a kingly crown."

HIS BURIED PAST

Mrs. Shadbelly loved her cat with a devotion equalled only by the hatred which her husband bore the pet. It drank up all the milk meowed continually and woke him up at all hours of the night.

When Mrs. Shadbelly returned she hunted and called all over for the cat - but it did not hear her. She could not eat, neither could she sleep that night, and her grief became so great that Shadbelly was beginning to wish that he had not been so cruel.

The lady of the house was as good as she could be. "You seem able bodied and healthy," she said; "you ought to be strong enough to work for your meals."

"That's true," replied weary Willie, "but although you seem beautiful enough to be in the movies evidently you perfer the simple life."

"Oh, I'm sorry I spoke so hastily. Come in and get a nice, warm dinner, sir."

Miss Gadsby - So you have been engaged for 5 years. Hasn't it been boring?

Miss Ficklesby - No, it has not always been the same man. "I advertised that the poor would be welcome in this great church," said the minister, "and after inspecting the collection I see that they have come."

GRIN!

Mrs. Jabber - Doctor, my husband talks in his sleep. What can I do to help him? Doctor - Try letting him talk a little in the day time.

Kenneth - I'd like some good old-fashioned loving. Mary - Then come over some night. I'll introduce you to grandmother.

Antonio - I'm fed up on talkies. Pistachio - How's that? Antonio - My wife's mother and three sisters are visiting us.

Tourist - How far is Squash Creek from Coon Center? Hiram - Wall, it's five minutes by auto - an hour by telephone.

"I wonder if Nelson really loves me - he's proposed, yet has only known me a week." "In that case, perhaps he does."

Mrs. Fish - What do you do with your useless Xmas gifts? Mrs. Clam - Some I use for valentines, others as April fool jokes, still others I give for bridge prizes.

Kopfweh - How do you like the new paper money? Hamruhr - I don't know; I never got acquainted with the old money.

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Mrs. Fussalot - Henry, the food at this hotel is awful. Mr. Fussalot - Yes, and I'd like to think that we dined out a change.

Landlady - And what's wrong now? Lodger - I just wanted to say that I think you get a much milage out of this towel.

1st Steno - What sort of mood is the boss in this morning? 2nd Steno - Well, his wife's back in town from her vacation.

Herr Brush - He used to have the worst case of inferiority complex in town and now he is a regular bully.

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the standard for all the Slovenes. Energetic he took great interest in all literary things and published many religious and educational books and also poems.

The most important exponent of Danjica was Danjko himself was Anton Serf, who besides a volume of sermons also published a volume of poems "Moj tinjak". In spite of all the improvements that Serf and Danjica did not succeed in entering itself as the correct alphabetical reform that tried, even though Kolomon Kvas taught from Danjko's grammar in 1823 at the college at Gradec.

While in Krain and Stajerish the active battle was in progress. Valentine Stanich came to Gorica worked very quietly. He published "Prva knjiga ino mlade ljudi," "Motive in premisljanje" to which he added "Perftavik nekterih zerkvenih drugh pfem" and still another "Drugi perftavik ino novih zerkvenih ino drugh pfem.

(To be continued)

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

When Urban Jarnik was transferred to Celovec he remains inactive in the literary field and he whole heartedly devotes himself to popular education and popular domestic science. In 1814 he published a reader for the young the "Sber lepih ukov sa flovenfko mladino" in which he included many translations of a moralizing nature and many ballads re-edited from the Serbian of a Serbo-Slovene origin, and from the Latin and Bohemian.

He was very much interested in the language of the old Slovenes and translated many of the old feudal manuscripts and the feudal oaths which were still extant at his time. In this work he received many compliments and he is still deserving them for his collections of national poems and stories of Slovene national life. In his later years he also became interested in the Illirian literary movement and all that meant to Slovene literature.

3. Problems of the Written Language Kopitar in his grammar raised the interesting

question of the proper notation of the sounds of the Slovene that required the addition of the accent to the regular letter to indicate the sound. He wanted to introduce several new characters to the one already existing to make up for those sounds. Not only did he propose the question but he in conjunction with Dobrovski he tried to solve the problem according to his theory. Nor was he alone in the interest of making the solution easy. Some men in the Stajerish and the Krain province swung into the discussion so that as many solutions were proposed as there were men who engaged in the solution.

Living up to their reputation and upholding their tradition of interest in all literary affairs the Jansenists began to interest themselves in the new problem of the simplified alphabet. Among the first to attack the problem was Matthew Ravnikar, a professor of theology at Ljubljana later the bishop of Trg, but his work was never announced nor was it ever published though he is famous as an author. He published the 12th and 13th editions of the Mezanguy-Gollmayer "Svete mafke" and in it he followed the system that he proposed to the Slovene language. His most known work is his edition of the Sgodbe fvetiga pifma sa mlade ljudi" of Christopher Schmid in which he included a very literary introduction. His whole interest lay in purifying the written language and purge it of all foreign construction and all foreign words that have hampered the language since the times of Trubar. He, with the help of Kopitar, is responsible for establishing the chair of Slovene in the college at Ljubljana, which was given to Franc Metelko in 1817.

Metelko was the principle help to Kopitar in the new and ideal alphabet to which the quartet Kopitar, Metelko, Dobrovsky, and Ravnikar contributed their time and energy. They did not agree in their reform and Metelko with a verbal agreement with Kopitar started a new alphabet which he introduced in his

own grammar, Lehrgebäude der slowenischen Sprache. Besides this he also introduced the ideal language style copied from Vokun thru the medium of Kopitar with the insertion of some Serbian letters. So great was the enthusiasm with which he worked that phonetically he based all of his reforms in the dialect of the interior Slovene which was a tragedy for a language that was traditionally and literarily based on the Krain dialect for three hundred years.

It did not take long for some of the contemporaries and many other fadists to fall into line for the propagation of the new language reforms. Soon after the grammar of Metelko others began to publish books introducing the reforms which were labeled at Metelcica.

Metelcic himself published several books which were different from other contemporaneous works by the purity of language.

Among those that he published were many of a religious nature and for use in schools. Metelcica was the principle mode in which they were written. In 1827 the first edition of Blaze Potoenic "Svete Pesmi" appeared along with some stories of Schmid.

As a system of writing Metelcica was very scientific, but as it is the case, with many scientific things, was unpractical. Coupled with its high technical nature was the fact that it was not joined by tradition older and former forms. Metelcica soon became the target for violent attacks by others. So fierce was the onslaught that in November of 1833 it was officially forbidden to be taught in schools. That was the death knell to the new alphabetical system which received its name from the author.

Similar fate was the end of Danjica which was the work of Peter Danjko and first broadcast in his grammar which appeared in 1824, one year before Metelcic proposed his own reforms to the alphabet. Characteristic of Danjko as it was of Metelko was that each wished to make the dialect of his birthplace

JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

Baseball Breezes



Chalk up another victory for the Slovenian Merchants. Sunday's game was their ninth straight win this season. The Black's Barbecue held back the Slovenians for five innings. That is they held them down to two runs while they had one to their credit. However, the Merchants began such a rampage in the sixth frame that when the smoke cleared away the unfortunate scorekeeper marked up twelve runs and no doubt did not regret the rain which followed shortly after terminating the game with the score 14 - 1.

Young Johnny Mihalic was again the shining star for the hitters. He belted out a long homer, and a one base blow.

In an all Slovenian tussle the Milnar Sweets downed the Tisovec Sports 18 - 1. This was the second time the Milnars so cruelly mistreated their neighborly rival. Strumble and Barni were the batting luminaries with three hits each.

Say Lake Shore's. What the matter is the matter? Did you not weather affect you Sunday? Perhaps that accounts for 20 of the batsmen fanning. Fanning themselves to keep cool we suppose.

Mix Modic advises batting practice every day even on Sundays.

Evidently Mr. Mervar took our advice and imparted it to his ball players. For in Sunday's game his Valley View nine did not wait until the final inning. They hopped right in and registered four runs in the second frame. Although they did not produce any more markers after that big inning, they still managed to win out. Their opponents, South Euclid scored 3 runs on six hits. Mervar smashed out ten blows including homers by Frank Jeric and Enslan.

Three of the four horsemen who used to play with the Grdina and Sons back in 1926, are playing on the same ball club this year. The big bruisers who are the wallpapers for the Rotbart Champs are "Primo Carnera," Marsh, Hank Shamback, and Jim Kennedy.

They were mainly responsible in winning the game from the Pennzoils. First of all Kennedy hurled such masterful ball that only three hits were made by the opponents. Secondly Shamback and Marsh each made two hits in three trips to the plate. One of Primo's blows was a scorching two bagger.

Father Kelly sure has his West Park boys playing some great ball. His Kelly A. C's are wallowing that pill all over the lot regularly. In Sundays Shindig they belted out 14 hits. Outfielder Hocoever led the parade with three hits. The Grdina and Sons had a close call Sunday winning by a 3 - 2 score. Vidervol again was the batting star with two hits.

The remaining two hits were divided between Billy Toffant and Lah.

It was a five inning game. Rain prevented further playing.

Right fielder Marincic for the Sociable Buddies came mighty close to breaking the long record of the Kuchta Drugs, who have yet to lose their first ball game. He came to the plate with two men on base and the score 3 - 2, against his team. A few moments later it was 3 - 5. Yes he poled a circuit blow. But the Kutchas rallied in the last inning to tie the score. They were in a deadlock when the game was called.

In addition to the timely homer Marincic also made a single.

Pecjak and Habian were the battling luminaries making 3 hits apiece for the Kuhar Sports in their game against the Debro Conf. Both teams were tied at 12 all at the end of the tenth inning when the game was halted.

Filipovic Rec. minor league soft ball team drubbed the Lexington Creamery 10 - 0. Boldin pitched a six hit game; whiffing seventeen batsmen. Primosch with four hits was the chief swatsmith.

"Nig" Seclie's hitting and catching were the inspiration of the Liechi Motors eleven. Winning over the Winton Club. Score 2 - 1.

With sixteen hits, four of which were made by Zupancic, the Addisons found little trouble in drubbing the Jinx nine 13-7.

Widmar Sweets blasted their way to a 15 - 5 victory over the Schneider Sports.

With Brauer pitching shutout ball for seven innings; the Gornik Habs felt reasonably certain of their two run lead. However their opponents the Cleve. Eagles perked up to score one run in the eighth and one more to tie the score in the final chapter, and thus the game ended 2 - Brauer fanned eleven while Hank Shanowski breezed 15.

BENEFIT FOR EDDIE KRAJNIK

Eddie Krajnik the hard working manager of the Rotbarts who nearly worked himself to death that he might win another championship, is still in bed.

The C. A. B. A. arranged a game at Western Reserve field for Sunday between two of the toughest nines in class "A" the Rotbarts and White Motors. A band is to play. There are also other features, such as "Primo Carnera" Marsh who is back again with the champions. Ernie Zupancic, Hank Shamback, Jim Kennedy and other stars will perform. Admission is 25c. The proceeds are to be given to Eddie Krajnik.

"I FIGHTS 'EM ALL". GODFREY

Godfrey's Story as Told to Heinie Martin

Immediately after the Simms' Godfrey fight I hurried to the dressing room of Simms. But when I got there I found that his small dressing room was overcrowded with his friends. I therefore could not enter until sometime after. Meanwhile Godfrey stepped out of his room to shake hands with Frankie. He then returned to his own dressing quarters. Instantly the thought came to my mind, why not see Godfrey? Before I knew it I opened the door without knocking and was met face to face with the most feared heavyweight in the world. Three other men were with him, assisting him in his dressing.

"Just one or two questions, George," I said rather meekly, while the huge giant still exposing his muscled body, poised in his dressing.

"What is it friend?"

"Well, George, did Simms hurt you at any time during the course of the fight?"

"No, suh, I knows he had a good wallop with his right hand, so I jes watched that right all the time, all the time. When I seen it coming I jes stepped in this way, (he showed how he stepped in with his head turned and shoulders high.) There's one thing I've got to say about your boy, he's a good boy. He's got a good punch with both fists only he must take his time. He has no business fightin' fellows like me. I've be fightin' too long. I'm good, I've know it. Simms should not rush 'imself. You know he's got a 20-1 shot better chance to get some where than I have. I'M HAVIN' MAH TROUBLES. BUT I DON'T CARE, I FIGHTS 'EM ALL, WHITE OR BLACK, FO' 10 DOLLARS. I BAR NONE."

While he was talking, his friends were hurriedly putting on for him his natty socks, huge shoes and white silk shirt. A caller just came in to tell him to hurry, that his car is waiting for him.

"That's alright," he rejoined, "Ah'll be there."

"Yes, suh," he turned again to me, "Ah fight 'em all, white or black. Fightin' is mah business."

Seeing that he was not stingy with his words, I mustered enough courage to ask him about his fight with Carnera. His eyes brightened. I knew I hit upon the right subject.

Gives His Version of the Carnera Bout

"You see, friend, when Carnera come into the ring I noticed he had his tights high. So when I punched on the belt line I knows he doesn' like it. I hits 'em a hard one an' he goes down. The German (meaning manager) motioned to him to stay down and shows to him to bring his hand down below belt line. Then they begin to yell foul. Well, after the fight Carnera went out like nothin' happened."

"The caller came in again. 'C'mon, Gouge, let's go.' He was fully dressed now, sporting a white cap, which, in haste was put on sideways.

"Thanks, George, So long and good luck."

"Goodby, Friend."

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Pairings for the Interlodge Indoor league elimination series will be drawn up Thursday July 24th at Gornik's Billiard Parlors. No other business will be discussed. The drawing will be made promptly at 8:30. Gornik's Billiard room is located above the Cleveland Journal 6233 St. Clair Avenue.

FRANKIE SIMMS SAYS: AS RELATED TO H. M.

"Who is the hardest puncher aside from Godfrey, that you ever met?"

"Bob Moody and Sandwina. Moody hit me a blow over the heart that I felt for two weeks. That was in our first meeting. The second time we met, well, you know what happened."

"Yes, that was the time you knocked him cold wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"You say Sandwina punches hard?"

"Yes, very."

"How do you compare Sandwina and Godfrey in the matter of punching?"

"No comparison. Sandwina punches melt away before Godfrey's. Godfrey is not human." "Carnera knocked out Cowboy Billy Owens in the third round didn't he?"

"No, it was the second."

"Did you ever battle Cowboy Owens?"

"Yes, I put him away in the first round."

"Did you fear Godfrey before the fight?"

"Naw."

"What were your plans?"

"To get him rightaway or let him get me."

"Would you fight him again?"

"Why not? My record proves that I always defeated my man the second time we met, even after losing the first time."

"Who else set you down on the canvas?"

"Benny Krueger had me down for a nine count. But I came back and knocked him out."

"Do you think you will ever be champion?"

Simms looked with an odd expression in his brown eyes, took a hard puff on his cigar and just grinned.

ZAK ORELS DRUB PROGRESSIVES 11 - 3

The Orelites had things their own way in the game with the Progressives. The pounded out 13 hits and made them count for 11 runs. "Red" Bransel collected three of the hits. Orszem continued his rampage of strike-outs by fanning 16 of the Progressives.

GUESS WHO?

Ahem, this week we are going to present a young lady. Of course you can greatly aid us in the presentation if you will only guess her name. She is an indoor ball star. Nope, she does not play with the Slovenian Girls. Although she herself is a Slovene. She has been starting with indoor teams for several years. She is a lefty and packs a hard wallop. She alternates in pitching and playing the outfield.

Last Week: Joe Jarc, pitcher for Geo. Washingtons and St. Cyrils and Methodius.

JOHNNY KOVACIC BACK IN TOWN

Johnny (Lizzie) Kovacic surprised his many friends the past week end when he came to town. He made no previous announcement. The boys having heard of Kovacic's wonderful prowess with the Brantford professional ball team did not dream of seeing him until the end of the ball season. Hence when he showed up sporting a nice coat of tan and looking perfectly fit, they surmised that Johnny was given the pink slip or as Pete, the Greek, would say "he catch 'em gate." But it was not very long before the boys were informed that "Lizzie" stopped in for a brief visit and is to return in two days.

In talking to the Brantford sensation we learned that Josh Mihalic and Hayes, both Cleveland boys, are playing good ball. Mihalic's fielding is particularly impressive. Leslie, another local boy, is coming forward stronger than ever, since the announcement that he has been sold to Philadelphia. He will report to Connie Mack next spring.

Johnny Kovacic also related an interesting story dealing with a woman who is business manager of the Buffalo ball team. The secretary of the Brantford club called on the feminine manager with the view in mind of selling one or two of his stars. He proceeded by going into ecstasies over the stars in question, when the gentle woman nonchalantly asked for the names of the players. He told her and continued with his sales talk. She hastily fingered the files, pulled out two sheets and then took the high pressured one completely off his sense when she produced the latest averages of the players in question. Not only that, but she also showed her records contained their height, weight, whether right or left handed and general ability, which included one or two things that the visitor from Brantford did not know himself.

Kovacic Shining at Brantford - Statistics at the close of the first half, which ended two weeks ago, show that Kovacic led his team in hitting with the grand average of .355. In the field he committed only three errors thus far, none of which were muffs.

The three miscues chalked against him were bad throws on his part. He is not an altogether polished fielder according to close observers. But these same observers are ready to gamble that Johnny will be playing in a higher class next year. They are raving over his lusty wallops, and in the field too, it is said that they can't get a ball past him.

The general concensus is that Johnny Kovacic who has just started to play professional ball this year, is a very bright prospect. With a year's seasoning he will be ready to advance.

ADDISON A. C. OVER-COME JINX

Merhar, the Lefty Grove of Class "E" was in super form Sunday, he allowed but five hits and whiffed sixteen, as his teammates pounded out a 13 to 7 victory over the Jinx A. C. Zupancic was the Addisons batting king getting a triple, and three singles.

INTERLODGE TO BEGIN ELIMINATION SERIES AUGUST FOURTH

At a meeting of managers of the Interlodge League it has been decided to begin an elimination series at the termination of the present round. The O'Dea, or knockout system, will be in effect. This means that the team which loses its first game will be placed in second division along with other losing teams. A defeat in this second division automatically removes that team from further competition. This playing it continued until there are only two survivors, who will then fight it out in a series of three games to decide the champion.

Meantime, those who have been knocked out can start a consolation series based upon the same system.

Aside from two or three teams, there are six clubs in the upper half who have a good chance of landing the crown. Of course, the hot favorites are the Loyalties and the S. Y. M. C. But don't forget the Pioneers with Teddy Miljenovic pitching. Nor the Orels, who staged the biggest upset of the season in defeating the S. Y. M. C. And by all means don't forget Joe Jarc's band of Geo. Washingtons. While the Comrades and the Progressives are just wicked enough to upset the dope. The Boosters, you must remember, is the team who beat the Orels, who beat the S. Y. M. C. Finally, the Spartans. They have ten men on the field who are always trying hard. It is likely to happen that the big guns may not take them very seriously and receive a surprise.

After all, baseball has created many startling upsets. The team that always fights hard, sooner or later begins to acquire the winning habit. For our part, give us a fairly good team of peppy ball players and keep your stars.

GIRLS PLAY

The Slovenian Girls indoor ball team will play at Gordon Park Wednesday against the May Co. lassies.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 4

COMRADES TROUNCE S. Y. M. CLUB 14 TO 10

"Mix" Modic Poles Out Two Homers

The Comrades surprised the strong S. Y. M. C. last Monday when they handed them a 14 - 10 defeat. It took the superhuman effort of "Mix" Modic to do the trick. He alone drove in 8 runs.

Due to the fact that John Stritof the Comrades star catcher was unable to play, being on the sick list, manager Turk assigned "Mix" the position he has longed for all his life.

The Gorniks' jumped into the lead early in the game when Leskovec hit a home run. This lead was very short tho as "Mix" came thru in the 4th inning with a homer with two men on base. Later in the game with the Comrades trailing by 2 runs, Tekautz singled, Smole singled and Joe walked. This brought "Mix" up again. Lausche pitching for the Gorniks' tried to put a slow one past him and the hero drove the ball far out for the homer that won the game.

Never can we recall the time when a lead off man has driven in 8 runs in a single ball game. After the game "Mix" autographed the homerun ball for an eager fan.

Fifolt and Turk also hit home runs.

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LODGE NAPREJ TO HOLD PICNIC

Naprej, lodge No. 5 S. N. P. J. will hold its annual picnic at Moeilnikar's Farm on Sunday, July 20th. According to reports from the picnic committee, a good time is in store for everyone. A good orchestra, delicious food and effervescent drinks is no doubt appealing to all. So reserve Sunday afternoon too join in the rejoicing with the Naprej members. Comrades this is a chance to reciprocate, lets not forget the good things our senior lodge has done for us. Let us all be out and give the pioneer workers of our large fraternal organization a big ovation. —O. T.

NEW CLUB HAS BIG PLANS

A new club exclusively for the feminine sex and which will bear the inscription "S.S. Club" in all its functions was organized recently. This group made up of 35 active girls is a branch of the S. D. Z. Lodge No. 2. Miss Jeanette Perdan representing the new competition among clubs, believes that success is inevitable due to the remarkable interest prevalent among the members. A "Pirate Dance" decidedly different from any dance that has ever been held at the National Home is being worked on already so that no detail will be left untouched. Dick Reed and his eight piece orchestra has been engaged to occupy the stage of the large hall and to render the necessary music for the "Pirate Dance," September, 20.

GRIN!

Herr Lippe — Darling, I'd fly to the ends of the earth for you!

Bored One — Well, it would make me just as happy if you'd start now and walk.

A tailor had a great desire to hear one of his patrons, a famous tenor, sing. So the tenor gave him tickets for the performance of Tosca, and later asked him how he liked the show.

"Oh, it was awful," replied the tailor.

"Awful? How so?" asked the tenor.

"Your coat," groaned the tailor, "was too tight under the arms."

Angus — Does your wife blow a lot of money on beauty treatments?

Andy — No, I tell her she's perfect.

Mother — I guess that's Tom's honk for you out front.

Flappy Flo — Let him honk. Willie has his new biplane on the roof.

Scribbler — Do you like my short stories?

Editor — Yes, in varying degrees.

Scribbler — Which do you like best?

Editor — The shortest.

Mrs. Sharp — Are you sorry that you married the man you did?

Mrs. Catt — Yes, but at least I've had some fun making him even sorrier than I am that I did.

Elixie — Castoria, whaffor yo' goin' in dat beauty parlor?

Castoria — Big boy, Ah's goin' git me a puhmanent straight.

Crankshaft — How did you like the Sunnyside Turnpike?

Valvegrind — Well, it looked very good wherever the detours crossed it.

Mrs. Newwed — Can you swear that there is no dog or horse meat in these frankfurters?

Butcher — Madam, I can go even further than that. I can swear that there is in them no meat at all.

Doremifa — What does your son want to be?

Solasido — A missionary.

Doremifa — It's a dangerous game these days.

Solasido — Yes, he wants to go to Chicago.

SPORTS

Continued from preceding page By HEINE MARTIN

MODERN CRUSADERS EDGE ST. CYRILS

In a fast played game the Crusaders nosed out the St. Cyril's 7 - 6. The losers hopped on Lindys offering and scored half of their runs in the first frame. Bizil started the going with a double. Brezovar reached first on an error and L. Pate shot a circuit smash to left. The Crusaders enjoyed their big inning in the 3rd chapter when they tallied four markers and five hits, error and a wild pitch. After this rampage the Moderners had the game in the hand throughout. L. Pate who toiled the first three innings was hit hard, the winners finding his deliveries to their liking, scoring five runs. Joe Yarc who replaced him fared much better. Hannah's replacement of Lindy also tightened the defensive for the Moderners only seven hits were made of his pitches in 8 innings.

L. Pate was the hitting star smashing out a hmer and two singles.

Clairwoods forfeited their game to the S. Y. M. C. through non-appearance.

S. D. Z. SCHEDULE

No. 10 vs No. 40. Grounds No. 6 Early.

No. 36 vs No. 45. Grounds No. 6 — Late.

Scorer — Bokar
Umpire — Jalovec

No. 9 vs No. 18. Grounds No. 7.

Umpire — Hrovat
Scorer — Kogoy

INTERLODGE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

S. Y. M. C. vs Spartans— Monday July 21. East 11th St.

Comrades vs Progressives Monday, July 21. — at White City.

Boosters vs Washingtons Wednesday, July 23 — White City.

Pioneers vs Orels—Friday, July 25 — East 110th St.

Loyalites — Bye.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRIM SPARTANS 11 TO 1

Joe Yarc who is both manager and pitcher for the G. W's who are heavy contenders for the Inter-Lodge Baseball Championship, were again turned loose and defeated the Spartans in an easy victory by a 11 to 1 score. Yarc allowed 4 hits and 1 run and fanned 19 Spartan batsmen. Frank Hovevar of the G. W's performed well at bat getting a home-run and single. Majority of the Jarcmen getting two hits.

Collister, playing C. F. for Spartans was the leading hitter getting two bingles in three scored the lone Spartan run on trips to the plate, while Zagar Collister's bingle.

—Frank Jaklich

INTERLODGE RESULTS

Loyalites walloped Collinwood Boosters

Pioneers defeated Progressives.

Orels upturned S. Y. M. C.

Geo. Washington's rammled Spartans

Comrades — Bye.

S. D. Z. STANDINGS

No. 36 S.Y.M.C.	5	1	833
No. 9 Cleveland	3	1	750
No. 45 Mod. Cr.'ers	5	2	717
No. 10 Mir	4	3	573
No. 18 St. Cyril-Me.	2	5	287
No. 40 Clairwood	0	7	000

TO MISS A. K.

Your questions regarding Mix Modic will be answered at the earliest possible moment.

MORE HOT TIPS BY "MIX" MODIC

Last week we told how Mix Modic was rushed in to win a ball game. It was the ninth inning, two outs. The tying and winning runs on second and third. The count 3-1 on the batter. Jackie Grdina swung viciously at the next pitch wrenched his back. Mix Modic was substituted. This was a real opportunity to play a hero role. He advanced to plate, swinging four bats. After discarding three and getting the preliminary "dogging" of a big leaguer, and with the cheering of his friends ringing in his ears, he set himself in the batter's box, (with the count sized up the pitcher and the umpire proceeded to pick up some eyes turned downward — the pitcher zipped in a fast ball which the umpire called a strike much to the surprise of the crowd. Mix who was set in getting a hit that would win the game. Instead he ended the game by striking out. This perhaps the only technical strike out in baseball history set in on his foot which ended his brief bright career in baseball. However, in 1928 he staged a comeback in inter-lodge league. In the three years of soft ball play he has made but two errors in 100 at bats of a .375 batting average (the editor has not verified the average). He struck out only once this year, and nothing better than a strike against speed ball artists.

Other Secrets

He tells of having gone to Gordon Park in his earlier days to observe closely the players. He would then come home and go through the same movements. He said that in such way he hoped to develop the poise and polish of a big leaguer.

His favorite meal consists of hit peppers and Slovenian sausages (rajzove). This helps to keep him alert.

Having seen his best playing days, Anthony "Chief" Modic who has now reached the quarter century mark, is ready to unfold his wide knowledge of baseball training to youngsters who wish to succeed.

And still another tip to our fielders. He says: "Don't be lazy. Start to run before the ball is hit. e didn't say what way) Play deep. Practice every day, even on Sundays. Don't look at the sun too long. Don't read newspapers on street cars. It's bad for the eyes."

There are several hundred other tips which he is planning to gather and then publish in a book for future posterity.

Mix Modic in last week's issue strongly advised athletes against drinking beer. However, he is retracting this, and says moderate drinking will do no harm anyone.

Personally, we are inclined to think that strong forces demand that "Mix give them a break. For it is rumored that the barons suffered immensely as a result of Mix Modic's startling announcement condemning the sipping of the product that Milwaukee famous.

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