

TO BE FAIR AND SQUARE, TO ENCOURAGE AND SUPPORT THE BEST, IS OUR MOTTO

CLEVELAND JOURNAL

A Weekly for American Slovenes

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SLOVENIA, AS I SEE IT

By Pauline Plevnik

Miss Pauline Plevnik, who is present visiting in Slovenia, has promised to write the Journal readers a series of letters and give her clear, unprejudiced synopsis of the country and its people.

The letter is dated July 15th, 1931, postmarked Ljubljana and contains a few incidental greetings, she writes:

"My mother and I have been so well received here, in Slovenia, that it will be very difficult for me to lay aside all the kind sentiments, all the precious feelings that these people have aroused in me, to give you the facts as they would seem to an outsider, someone who was alone, trying to find refuge, consolation, or perhaps just harmony and congeniality in the beauty of a country and its people.

Frankly, Slovenes as I have found them everywhere, in the train coaches, stores, farms, cafes and also in our own circle, are an understanding and a kind-hearted group of people. You will find scavengers everywhere. You will find the man with petty thoughts as well as the one with broad vision, but I have been satisfied that principally they have a very keen insight into a human being, and moreover an intellectuality that is deeply engrained even in their faces.

Of course, you must realize that although the peasant is sometimes a very deep philosopher of life, he is as a rule uneducated, in the term that we use the word, that is, he doesn't know his mathematics and his history as well as we do, and he doesn't wear tuxedos or file his nails.

But then, tell me, what is education?

Long ago, in Slovenia, as in all European countries the feudal system prevailed and it is interesting to note the arrangement of the villages. There is usually a castle with its surrounding park and its rivers, and the adjoining land is divided into three parts, woodland and waste, pasture and cultivated fields. The village consists of groups of homes huddled together. The land is handed down from generation to generation, and as it sometimes happens that there is more than one son in the family, the fields are divided and the farmer will have his wheat field in one stretch of land and his corn field in another.

Generally very little of what is produced is marketed and the farmer, especially if he has a mortgage on his land, has a hard time making ends meet. The peasants dress very poorly and the women wear long skirts and "rutas" on their heads. It happens that, sometimes the family goes about barefooted.

They are happy, however, and proverbially, in the evening, they gather under the village elm and sing those beautiful songs that have already endeared themselves to us. Sometimes they gather at a gostilna for a "liter" of wine. The women usually stay at their white, stucco, thatched cottages to perform the different home tasks, embroider and make lace. Their food is not like ours. I would say it was poor. But they have ruddy cheeks and strong bodies and we have not.

It is surprising how much they store in education. They will scrape together, starve, and go

(Continued on page two)

Miss "Sheboygan" is Slovene Girl

Citizen of Sheboygan, Wisconsin Chose Miss M. Juntz as Representative

CONTEST HELD BY CITY PRESS

Miss A. Falle, Another Slovene, Takes Second Place

With 36 girls of Sheboygan competing for the honor and the prize which was accorded with the honor it was two Slovene girls who have been successful in taking the two first places in the Miss Sheboygan contest which was conducted by the Sheboygan Press.

18,000,000 Votes Cast

How widespread was the interest in the contest can be seen from the fact that more than 18,000,000 votes for the candidates were cast. Of this number 4,916,000 votes were given to the Slovene candidate Miss Mary Juntz of Sheboygan while the second prize in the contest took 1,945,000 votes to get the second prize.

Trip to Bermudas

Besides the honor of being named "Miss Sheboygan" Miss Mary Juntz will get a free trip to the Bermudas, the same prize will be given to Miss Anna Falle as the second prize winner. The honor of being known as "Miss Sheboygan" will also bring the opportunity of competing for the State honor of being named as "Miss Wisconsin."

Wisconsin Slovenes Happy

Miss Mary Juntz, the Slovene candidate is a very popular girl among the Slovenes as well as many of the other natives of the city of Sheboygan. It was with particular interest that the Slovenes of that city have been keeping track of the contest and though she has never been away from first place the Slovenes have been solidly behind her in the candidacy.

It is with particular good wishes and with particularly cordial feeling that the Sheboygan Slovenes as well as the Slovenes of the whole country are proud of the two girls in being so fortunate in getting the honor and the prizes.

AMERICAN SLOVENE ARTIST EXHIBITS

During his stay at Boise City, Idaho, Mr. Gregory Perushek, the American Slovene artist was requested by the city council to stage the first art exhibit ever put on at Boise City. The affair was a tremendous success and Mr. Perushek sold many pictures.

MR. BOZIDAR JAKAC SENDS BEST REGARDS

In the mail that has reached the editor's desk there were several cards from Mr. Bozidar Jakac as he was returning from the Emigrant's Congress that was held in Beograd. Mr. Jakac opines that he did not see any of his young American Slovene friends at the Congress but hopes that they will attend the future Congresses. He sends his best regards to all of his American Slovene friends.

THREE HUNDRED SOKOLS TO EXHIBIT SKILL

Rhythmic, brilliant, skillful work of the Sokol athletes loses much of the force and of the showyness that naturally attends skill when it is performed under glare of artificial illumination which is not the most efficient method of showing how beautiful a group of men and women can be when they are doing things in unison. Sokol drills and exercises are naturally intended to be performed in the open. That is where they are shown to the best affect and with the maximum amount of joy to the spectator as well as the performer. That this is a real case will be evident to anyone who will be at the picnic and outdoor exhibition of the Cleveland, Collinwood and the Euclid Sokol which will be held next Sunday afternoon at the Slovene Home on Recher Ave. The performance is scheduled to begin at 2.00 P. M. Including almost three hundred trained gymnasts the afternoon will be a gala occasion for the Sokol groups of Cleveland and their friends. Every form of apparatus will be used as well as many exercises which do not need apparatus. Everything will be interesting and enjoyable.

Under the leadership of the Strugglers Harmony Aces the dancing will begin after the gymnastic exercises will be concluded. The Sokols of greater Cleveland and invited to come and enjoy the spectacle of skill and training.

MR. URANKAR PASSES DENTAL EXAMINATION

The past week Mr. Urankar received the glad news that he had passed the recent state dental examination which qualifies him to practice dentistry. Mr. August Urankar is a graduate of Ohio State University and is married to the younger daughter of the Lausche family.

SLOVENE LADIES UNION ANNUAL PICNIC AT PINTAR'S FARM

A big program is planned for Sunday by the Slovene Ladies Union at their Annual Picnic which will be held this year again at Pintar's farm.

For the men and ladies, races and contests have been arranged by the Ladies Union; each race and contest having more laughs than ten Henry Burbing skits.

The prizes the ladies will have for the winners would tempt a one-legged man to run a mile and an armless man to pull a rope in a tug-of-war contest.

Free dancing for the young men and women at the open air dance pavilion; music will be supplied by a locally famous accordionist and a drummer.

VACATIONIST'S POSTCARD

That a great distance from Cleveland is not necessary for a good vacation is evident from the enthusiastic card we have received from Miss Rose Erste who is vacationing at Vermillion on-the-lake with the faculty of her school. She sends the best regards to the readers of the Cleveland Journal.

SLOVENE PARISH TO CELEBRATE SILVER JUBILEE

Banquet and Celebration to Commemorate Work of Pioneers and Leaders

HARD AND PATIENT WORK

United Efforts of All Shows in Excellent Progress of Collinwood Parish

"Alas, how time goes! No! Time stays, we go" that is the inscription on the monument dedicated to Time, one of the principle thoroughfares in Chicago. How truthfully the monument and the inscription indicate a very important truth which cannot be concealed. Things which others have done before us we enjoy. Things that we do in our own time are done so shortly before our death that we have scarcely time to consider their eventual beauty utility or their practicability. Whenever a thing or an undertaking is worthy of the toil that is put into it, people who come after are always willing to recognize the efforts to those who went before and do them honor. That at any rate is the feeling that is evident at St. Mary's of the Assumption, Slovene parish on Holmes avenue when they will celebrate the silver anniversary of the founding of the parish.

It will be a great celebration for the plans have included solemn church ceremonies and a banquet which will be held at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue on August 16, 1931.

St. Mary's was organized in November, 1905, under the leadership of Rev. Marko Pakiz who about that time went to seek the advice of Rev. Vitus Hribar, then an assistant at St. Vitus parish. As a result it was decided to start a parish somewhere east in Collinwood. Mr. Mike Skebe, one of the Slovene pioneers in Cleveland and a group of earnest men then grouped and made it possible to establish a Slovene parish on the east side of Cleveland. Rev. Marko Pakiz was the first pastor.

From the beginning the parishoners of the new parish attended several masses as they were held at St. Joseph's parish in the old St. Joseph's church which at that time stood at the corner of Aspinwall and Saranac roads. In 1906, the new church was already built when the news came that Rev. Marko Pakiz was to leave for West Allis, Wis. His successors Rev. Andrew Smrekar, who is eye today referred to as the "beloved pastor" was at the head of St. Mary's for four years.

Real activity and progress when the parish was more firmly established was made by Rev. Paul Hribar, a nephew of the present pastor Rev. Vitus Hribar. With characteristic energy he established mission centers in all the nearby villages for the purpose of teaching catechism which he and his sister took care of. He built the old school with its four rooms and luxury in those days and had the Sisters of St. Ursula instruct the children of the parish. The whole parish as well as the whole of Cleveland was saddened as the news came that he and his sister were killed at the railroad crossing on Recher ave., while on the way to Berwick village to instruct one of the religion classes there.

Rev. Joseph Skur who succeed-

UNITED LODGES OF ST. VITUS HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

Next Sunday will be a gala affair at Spelko's farm when the United Lodges hold their annual picnic. This will not be an ordinary picnic, it will be something special for on this day it will be decided who is the most popular man or woman in the settlement. Some thirteen contestants have been for the past three months working zealously to get this title and on August 2nd it will be decided who sold the most tickets and who will merit the prize. The first prize is a round trip ticket to Jugoslavia while the holder of the lucky ticket will be afforded the same prize. Besides this there will be over thirty other prizes both for the contestants and those holding the lucky tickets—and all this will be given away Sunday, August 2nd.

Trucks will carry patrons from the Nottingham car line to the picnic grounds starting at 1 p. m. There will be refreshments dancing and fun galore as only the United Lodges can put it over. The United Lodges of St. Vitus have been for years gathering funds for the new Church which is fast nearing completion and as usual the receipts from this picnic will go towards the Church Fund. Let's all be there, what say?

DUTCH PICNIC FOR LEGION POST

"Hey, Buddy, how about the Rendezvous for the Dutch picnic which will be held at Pintar's farm on Saturday eve."

That sums up the information that the Lake Shore Post will have its annual "Dutch Party" at Pintar's Farm on Saturday evening. It is always an evening of great fun so that they are inviting everybody, friends of the outfit to come out and enjoy themselves with them. Frank Mervar, chairman of the entertainments has prepared everything to make it worth while. Savey!

SLOVENE WEDDING PERFORMED AT STATE FAIR

At the request of the preparatory committee for the Wisconsin State Fair the Slovene of Milwaukee will perform a typical Slovene peasant wedding at the Wisconsin State Fair to be held this Fall. The affair has been advertised far and wide and the greatest of interest prevails for it among the Slovenes and even more among different nationalities.

ed him bought property adjacent to the property already held, remodeled the church and decorated it.

The present pastor came there on November 17, 1922 and immediately things were entered with great energy. But the size of the parish by this time was getting so large that one man without help could not hope to administer it properly and do the work justice. With permission of the bishop, Rev. Milan Slaje was brought to this country from Europe much to the joy of the people who loved him immediately. In the work of the young it was Rev. George Hovanec who established the societies for the young and managed to get united action from them.

During the administration of Rev. Vitus Hribar, the church

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Slovene Night Opera Makes Great History

Slovenes Attend Opera in Great Numbers As Opening Night is Dedicated to Them

SEVEN SLOVENES IN PRODUCTION

"Aida" Breaks All World Records For Opera, While Slovenes Play Great Part in Its Success

Slovenes contributed to the making of world's history last Tuesday night at the Stadium, when the light curtain faded and revealed the plains and deserts of Egypt with its sphinxes and pyramids inchoating with the opera "Aida", the most capacious opera season the world has ever known.

The opening night of the Cleveland Stadium Opera—the night that was to remain salient in the retrospection of the entire music world—was dedicated to the Slovenes. Observant of the deference paid them by this dedication, the Slovenes turned out in great numbers; everywhere you could see Slovene faces, all were present from the rising generation to the waning elders, from the rich to the poor, from the merchant to the laborer, from those accustomed to opera to those seeing it for the first time—in fact it was a true Slovene night.

Slovenes were not only represented by the audience, but also by the personal of the opera. In the chorus of the opera there were five Slovenes: Marie Mensinger and Marie Potocnik, soprano; Molly Kozelly, alto; Louis Belle, first tenor and Joseph Mauer baritone. The chorus exercises a most imposing part in the opera "Aida", and can either make or break the opera. But the chorus was in excellent voice last Tuesday night, reaching its zenith in the stupendous and mighty triumphant return of Radames. This was the greatest chorus ever assembled for any opera in the entire musical history of the world and to have so many Slovenes in it certainly is creditable to the cultural upgrowth of the Slovenes. Rita De Leporte and her Corps de Ballet

Just as brilliant was Miss Zel Canker, a Slovene from Collinwood, who was also represented in the ballet. were marvelous—and so was our Miss Emily Fabian, who was a member of the Corps de Ballet. Miss Fabian was also a featured dancer at the showing of Act II of the opera "Carmen" given on Thursday, July 30th.

But during the opera week the Slovenes did not only play the role of spectators and chorus members but were also represented by a Slovene director, Mr. Ivan Zorman who last Thursday, July 30 directed the special Bohemian chorus in the opera "The Bartered Bride." "The Bartered Bride" chorus consisted of three hundred members and it was certainly an honor for Mr. Ivan Zorman to have this large group of voices under his baton—and this in the world's greatest opera season.

As a whole, Verdi's "Aida" was resplendent in its glamour—a masterly production throughout. When it was promised that it would break all opera records, no one imagined that it would reach immense heights as it did

(Continued on page two)

Slovene is World's Best Gymnast

Title Champion Given Him After His Brilliant Work at Paris

CONTESTS VERY CLOSE

Stukelj Was Large Figure in International Meets Since 1924

A Slovene is recognized as the best gymnast in the world. That coveted place has been accorded to Leon Stukelj, a Slovene of Maribor, when he succeeded in getting 115 points to outclass all the other gymnasts who have been gathered at Paris for the Olympic Games, two weeks ago with representatives from all the European nations. It remained for a Slovene to carry off the highest honors in the international competitions and receive the honor as the best all-around gymnast in the world.

Hard Competition

Such a place as the champion gymnast has its own special honors, especially when the other competition is measured in contrast to the record made by Leon Stukelj. Though 115 points was the highest record it was a closely contested meet. A Czechoslovak came second with 113 points; a Finn with 112; a Swiss with 111 and an Italian with 107 points. With the consideration of the fact that the Italian and Swiss gymnasts make a specialty of the gym apparatus in their exercises, the victory becomes more lustrous.

Try for Other Honors

It was natural that the French would enter the greatest amount of athletes in the contests, but even in spite of the great numbers, they have not been very successful. The events on the apparatus have been completed but the other events of a gymnastic meet are being decided in some very close contested events. Reports from Paris say that the Jugoslav Sokols are very much on edge and are fighting all the way to get the highest honors for the whole competition.

In Four Olympics

Leon Stukelj first attracted the spotlight in gymnastics in 1922 when he did brilliant work in the games held at Ljubljana. In the Olympic games in Paris in 1924 he was hailed as champion. In 1926 and 1928 in the Olympics at Lyons and Amsterdam he also placed. Last year at the European games at Luxemburg he had amassed a great number of points when he was seriously injured when some apparatus on which he worked suddenly crashed to the ground.

Stukelj hopes to renew his successes at Los Angeles where the Olympic games will be held next year.

MISS PERDAN SINGS OVER AIR

From Ljubljana we have the report that Miss Perdan sang over the Belgrade Radio Station on July 5th. Since the Belgrade station is a link of the Geneva Broadcasting Chain, her voice could be heard all over Europe. On July 9th, Mr. Svetozar Banovec sang American songs over the Ljubljana station.

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SLOVENE SCHOOLS

While we may be ever so proud of the achievements of the Slovene schools that are being held at the present time and which are attracting the attention of the Slovene youth, we cannot in justice forget what has been done in the past by those who were in a position to do so. It is almost a generation since the Slovene immigrants have come to this country in great numbers and almost all of them were eager to be established or located in a body where mutual interest in language and the local conditions in the old country could be of comfort to them while they were trying their best to become acclimated.

In the communities in which they have settled they have almost invariably set up their own churches and their own schools where the Slovene boys and girls, men and women of today, received the first introduction to the three R's. But even fifteen or twenty years ago the matter of education was a simple matter where the graduate from the eighth grade could command a position of executive responsibilities. In those days there were none of the complications of the "platoon system" or the "project method" and all the other innovations with which education of today is so anxious to experiment. Those days every teacher taught what to her opinion was considered the best for the youth of its day to cope with the problems of life. The curriculum was not standardized. Into that curriculum some person capable of teaching the Slovene taught the boys and girls to read and write even if they did not get all the technical details of grammar and rhetoric of the Slovene language. It was a beginning, for some at least, into the delightful realms of Slovene literature.

Education of the last decade has been going ahead in leaps and bounds and every kind of innovation has been started and whether convinced of the usefulness or not the standardizing body must be looked after. Slovene or any other foreign language in the grade schools finds no place. Systematized or continued study of Slovene in the grade school is out of the question. It is not the fault of the people at the head of the various Slovene grade schools, but other conditions which are calculated to fit the student into the other schemes and other systems of education. As a substitute for the lack of time in the regular curriculum, Slovene schools after school hours or on Saturday mornings, or even Slovene instruction during the summer time have been resorted to. The fact remains, however, that while the greatest amount of Slovene is not taught, the effort is being made to give some of that instruction. That the results are not more evident is the fault of others rather than the people who are willing to teach Slovene and have made it possible for Slovene children to attend local schools.

While we are proud of the progress of Slovene schools in connection with the Slovene National Homes we must not forget that others are also doing their share in the work and Slovene grade schools are among the number.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

The following are among the most interesting of the new books added to the St. Clair Branch collection this summer.

"Vagabonds," the new novel by Knut Hamsun the author of "Growth of the Soil," is considered by some of the critics to be this writer's greatest novel. It is a story of the Norwegian fishing villages. The heroes are August and Edevert, two aimless and charming young scapegraces who wander up and down the sea coast thus making their living. Sometimes they are rich to the extent of fine gold rings and watches, at other times penniless. They go their way roistering, lov-

ing, making friends and now and again losing them, but always enjoying life with the whole-hearted enthusiasm of youth.

Knut Hamsun has drawn the pictures of his Norwegian peasants in this book with the same artistry that characterizes his best known novel "Growth of the Soil."

"The Sixth Journey," by Alice Grant Rosman, is told just as charmingly as are two former stories by this same writer, "Jock the Scot," and "Visitors to Hugo."

Miss Rosman knows youth, and her books are always read

SLOVENIA, AS I SEE IT

(Continued from page one)

without all sorts of needs to have a promising son educated. The mother will perform all sorts of menial labors, she will strain her pinched body to the utmost, dreaming of the son who is away at school, studying to be a great man, a doctor or perhaps a priest who will pray for her starved soul.

The architecture of the churches is very different from what I have seen anywhere. There are no electric lights used and the effect is so beautiful that one is loath to part from the harmony. But then, Mr. Jakac has very thoroughly described Slovene art in his lectures.

The so-called educated group of people are not much different from us. The only exception is that the people study much harder and know all information in detail. They are serious and they appreciate everything very much more than we do.

They feel sincerely that Americans are very wealthy and they always keep saying that we are fortunate because we live here. Frankly, the people in the United States work harder and are materially more ambitious. In Ljubljana, people generally have only two or three rooms in which they live and they seem satisfied. And another thing—everyone closes his store and business place for two hours at noon in order to take a nap! I sincerely feel that if the people here worked like we do that they would have a richer country. When I tell them of the untiring American methods, they don't believe me.

As a rule, these people are not go-getters, they are not the restless, aggressive American type.

Their homes, some of them, are very lovely, and only the wealthiest people have the conveniences that may be found in almost any ordinary American home. I have been in quite a number already, and the only home that has American ideas is that of Madame Paula Lovse. Most probably she conceived her plans during her sojourn in America.

The Slovene homes are of with a great amount of pleasure by the younger adult readers. "The Sixth Journey" is the story of Judith the daughter of a war romance. She was born in the mad hysterical days when soldiers on leave took life in both hands not knowing but what it might be their last chance. Judith, then has a sad plight amid her father's managing female relatives. However, the "Sixth Journey," is hers to home happiness, and love. The dialogue in this book is witty and the characterization deft.

"The Portrait of a Man With Red Hair," by Hugh Walpole, is a fantasy. It is bloodcurdling and grotesque. The author has used his skill as a psychological portrayer of character to describe the intricate workings of a madman's brain. A man who is so mad that he is cunning enough to appear perfectly rational.

The setting of this story is in Cornwall in the village of Treliss. The time covered by the story is just twelve hours. Harkness, a cultured American traveler desires that something will happen to give him a new sensation, something that will take him right out of his rather hum-drum life of leisure. A friend recommends Cornwall and Treliss to him, especially Treliss on the sixth of August when the townfolk have a dance which dates from Druid times. Harkness acts upon the advice of his friend and in barely twelve hours he experiences adventure, horror, and love. There is no one quite like Walpole as a character sketcher and this book fully upholds his reputation.

white stucco. They are very beautiful in their strength and simplicity of style. The walls are very thick and the long windows, which give plenty of light, are built with the French effect, opening in the center. The high rooms give the feeling of sturdiness and solemnity and the floors, which are waxed every day, require plenty of work to make them appear perfect. There are scarcely any homes that have electric washers, carpet sweepers, ironers and frigidaire. Their domestic tasks have not been modernized as yet.

The European home is beautiful but the American home is more convenient.

The men here aren't much different from ours, but the style of dress can never surpass that of the American man. Only occasionally does a similarity occur. As far as dress is concerned regarding men and women in general, the American rates first. The women here are neat but they haven't the class that we have. Their dresses are very expensive, but in style, they cannot compare with ours.

As far as industry is concerned, the people here do not think of money first, as we do. To them pleasure and health are their only worries. Even the poorest of people go out of town on week ends for pleasure trips. They enjoy the bathing resorts and they especially like going high in the mountains.

Slovenia, of course, has factories. It has its banks, in fact it has all the appurtenances for a great industrial life, but the people are not aroused to a material existence.

They have business girls who work in offices too, but their work is not hard and they usually do not have positions where they meet the firm's customers.

The social life of Slovenes consists largely of drama and opera. Their Opera House is not very large, but it is very artistically built and appointed. You must remember, of course, that Slovenia cannot be compared to America in size. There is a University building for all complete courses, of which Slovenes boast very much and of which even we should feel proud of. Marijin Trg is a very busy and a very interesting section of the city. Their Tivoli is a beautiful park with wide walks, beautiful trees and gorgeous landscaping. That is where the people usually promenade in the afternoons or sometimes in the cool evenings.

Their cafes! They have rows of round tables with seats "outside" of the cafe. That is where the city people stop to chat with their friends and order the really delicious drinks that we do not find in our country.

Yes, I have seen majestic Triglav, but so far, I haven't gone near the towering mountain. You see, I am staying in the warm valley, basking in the sunshine. The only serious mountain climbing experience I have had was at Smarna Gora.

The women here are independent and free-thinking, but of course, they are not obsessed with the fever of living that some of the American girls are experiencing. I would say that the Slovene women are like the American, only they attach a more valuable meaning to life. Of course, the country girls are just as you have read about them—coy and blushing. They are strongly built.

Autos are a luxury here. A Ford costs \$1000.00 and it is such an expense to keep because benzine is used instead of gasoline and the tax is high.

The trains cannot be compared with ours. They are not as large and do not have the speed. Their engine looks like a toy.

The country is hilly and very beautiful, picturesquely embellish-

ed by crosses at all the roadways and little chapels where people stop for a moment and pray.

We were in Toplice recently where I experienced my first buggy ride. There were about ten boys who came to meet us in a buggy, so you can just imagine how springs squeaked from the heavy load. They gave us a real thrill too, serenading under our window in the evening. It was very lovely and beautiful and the boys wanted to show us, I suppose, how romantic and charming they were to their own. They proved it too, if I may say so.

Yours,— Pauline.

SILVER JUBILEE

(Continued from page one)

was enlarged and decorated again and the new school built, plus the beautiful addition of the parish house in old colonial style. The celebration of the silver jubilee will be attributed to the work of the pioneers and the people who have worked in co-operation with their leaders to make it the excellent institution that it is.

SLOVENE NIGHT OPERA MAKES HISTORY

(Continued from page one)

on Tuesday, July 28. The soloists were in excellent form, although Alphonse's voice lacks a certain clarity and sudden rise demanded in the role of Radames still hardly ever before, was "Celeste Aida", "Priests of Isis" or the closing duet "Farewell O Earth" done in so brilliant a manner. "Ritorna Vincitor" was done by Roselle in a manner that held the audience spell-bound until the last note, when it awoke out of its dream by a burst of thunderous applause that would not be quieted. We saw Ponselle sing that same role, but she received no more curtain calls for her effort than Roselle, last Monday Roselle was Ponselle, both in voice and popularity. But the most colossal and magnificent act of the opera was the triumphant return of Radames with some 1500 singers participating. There were Arabian Sheiks on glossy horses, Eastern Pontiffs on Camels, slaves warriors—an endless procession of pageantry. Only one thing marred the production of the opera throughout, that was the noise coming from passing trains and from people going to their seats during the performance, but nevertheless, the opera was so grand that the audience was completely seduced—all it could say was—is it possible!

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Dramatic Incidents of SLOVENE HISTORY

By John Pristov and Frank Sodnikar

A SELF BETRAYAL

In a fit of anger, Erazem Predjamski had killed Marshal Papenhajm, a favorite of the Austrian emperor Frederick III. Erazem was a Lord owning the castle at Postojna. With this murder he had incurred the wrath of the Emperor, who immediately dispatched a posse to search for Erazem. But, Erazem, Predjamski was too wily. He fortified himself in his castle Jama and challenged the Emperor to come and get him. The owner of Jama set out on nightly raids in the locality of his castle, pillaging and murdering the near-by peasants. These raids became so numerous and terrible that Frederick the Third could leave him at liberty no longer. As a last resort, Ravbar one of the leading Slovene Lords was commissioned in the year 1483 to capture him. He surrounded the castle Jama with the thought of starving out Erazem. His plans did not carry. Erazem still made his nightly sallies through an opening in the Vipavski Valley. In mock derision he would often even throw a whole roast calf over the wall.

Having laid siege to the castle for almost six months, and obtaining no results, Ravbar was dejected. His emperor demanded results but here Erazem was making a fool of him.

One day, however, one of Ravbar's serfs told him that out of the numerous servants kept by Erazem there was one, Sebidrag by name, who was continually mingling with Ravbar's troops. This Sebidrag, it was reported, was always intimating that he would betray his lord if paid well enough.

Happy that this would bring the solution to the case, Ravbar adjured his servant to bring Sebidrag to him, the next time he would meet him.

That same day Sebidrag was brought before Ravbar. Being quite munificent in his offers Ravbar soon convinced Sebidrag that it was his best monetary interests to betray Predjamski.

"But, how will it be possible for us to entice him out of the walls and capture him?" questioned Ravbar, after terms had been agreed upon.

"There is no question of getting him outside the walls", joyfully answered the second Cagliostro. "I myself have a plan worked out, whereby you can kill the outlaw right in his own castle."

"What is this plan?" anxiously returned the emperor's legate.

"Simply this: I will lead him into the room on the extreme right of the top tower. In the meanwhile you prepare a catapult and point it straight at that room's window. When I shall pass a burning torch in front of the window it will be a signal that he is in the room; you should then project a huge boulder in the direction of the signal. This will be certain to kill him."

Considering this plan very good, Ravbar at once took it up, agreeing that it be carried out that very night.

That night found Sebidrag using all his influence and persuasion to entice Erazem to go with him into the room on the extreme right of the top tower. He told his lord that going thru the rooms that afternoon he had stumbled upon something which would be of great interest to the Master.

"I am busy Sebidrag. I have a big raid to make tonight, yours can wait for some other time; tomorrow afternoon perhaps," countered Predjamski.

"But my dear Erazem, it will take but a few minutes of your time, and I am sure that you will not be disappointed. You will get the surprise of your life, and I assure you, it will be useless to go tomorrow afternoon."

"Well Sebidrag, you have always been a faithful servant, and to satisfy your insistence I will go with you. I feel too good to argue with you tonight, so let us go, and in a jocular voice he added, "Be sure to take a bright torch with you, so that I will see the surprise better."

Anxious to lead his master to his death and fearing that he would change his mind, the hypocrite hastily led the lord up winding stairs, through darkened corridors and into the fateful room.

"What is your surprise?" "I see nothing" queried Erazem as he glanced over the room and saw only bare walls.

Sebidrag already heard the booming of the projectile through the air and in a moment it would strike. But too late, Sebidrag realized that in order to light the window he himself would have to be in the room with his master, and would consequently be crushed with him. It was too late to flee.

The walls crashed, burying with them Erazem and Sebidrag, sold by himself.

From Gruden's "Zgodovina Slovenskega Naroda" P. 120

JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

BY JOSEPH A. JARC

GLOBOKAR-COMRADES BUMP SYMC.

Yerse Brothers in Hurling Duel

Eddie Yerse bested his brother Frankie in a pitcher's battle as the Globokar Real Estate-Comrades drubbed the Slapnik-Gork-S. Y. M. C., 10 to 2.

Although Frankie was nipped for ten hits, nine errors on the part of his mates, helped the S. N.P.'s to an easy win. Eddie allowed but four bingles.

Three in Row

This game put the Comrades on top of the heap, with three wins and no defeats, on the other hand the S. Y. M. C.'s lost three

and have yet to win their first game.

Novak and Jarc each bagged two singles to pace the winners. Fabian, Habian and Secolic each crashed a two bagger apiece.

Udovic and F. Yerse did the heavy stick swinging for the losers, garnering a double apiece.

E. Yerse struck out six and walked nine but he tightened in the pinches.

F. Yerse whiffed six, walked four but six wild pitches with men on bases proved to be his undoing.

Pioneers Win National C. F. U. Title

3000 Fans Watch Game at Pintar's Farm

The Pioneers defeated the "Spirits" of McKees Rocks to keep the National C. F. U. championship which they have held for several years. Playing before a record attendance of 3000 fans, the Pioneers made short work of their opposition, winning handily, 10 to 5.

Metz on the rubber for the local crew permitted but 3 hits as loose fielding by his mates allowed the "Spirits" to score 5 times. He whiffed 13 and walked 4. R. Stayduhar, the losing moundsman was touched for 14 safeties and 10 runs, and breezed 9. Pavlovic was the hitting luminary, gathering three hits out of four trips to the plate. He also scored three runs, Makovic pounded a homer and single and also tallied three times. Yurkowski was the only "Spirit" to solve Metz's slants safely, connecting for 2 doubles. Sporic was the other batsman to hit safely.

SCHEDULE

Week of August 3

SUNDAY MORNING

Prog. vs Boosters—9:30
Clair. vs Betsy Ross—10:30

Monday, White City
LOYALITES vs S. Y. M. C.

Tuesday, Gordon Park
ORELS vs PIONEERS

Wednesday, Gordon Park
G. W.'s vs COMRADES

Friday, Gordon Park
LOYALITES vs PIONEERS

L. Zust Hurls Clairwoods to Two Wins

Defeats Betsy Ross 9 to 1 Progressives 9 to 7

The Clairwoods in the B league have an iron man in L. Zust who pitched them to two easy wins in three days. In his first game Friday against the Betsy Ross, Louis set them down to three hits and one run while his team pounded out 12 hits and nine runs. J. Zupancic was the chief noise in the win, crashing out three hits. F. Zust, Miklars and E. Zupancic bagged two hits apiece.

Holds Progressives to 5 Hits

Sunday morning L. Zust again took the mound against the Progressives and edged them by a 9 to 7 decision. Louis was rather wild as he walked five men, four of whom tallied, but his mates made merry at S. Trebec's expense as they pounded out 14 safeties.

Klopac and Novak starred at the bat each crashing out three bingles. Miklaus knocked out a pair of two baggers, while Opasak connected for the circuit and also a double.

L. Zust breezed nine and issued five free passes.

Steve Trebec gave up three bases on balls.

Zabukovec Edges M. Sodja

Yields 1 Hit As Sodja Gives Two

In one of the most exciting tussles witnessed in the Interlodge League, the Oreles eeked a 1 to 0 decision over the former champion Loyalties. Zabukovec on the rubber for the Oreles had the Loyalties completely baffled as he allowed but a single hit, a line single by Cetina into center field. Throughout the rest of the game Zabukovec was complete master of the situation, never in danger of being scored on.

M. Sodja was the victim of hard luck to strike such a time to be on the mound for the Champs. He also gave a neat exhibition of hurling, allowing but two hits, only to have one of the hits go for a home run. J. Kostanjsek nicked him for the circuit clout, a liner deep in between left and center. F. Brancelj got the other bingle, a sharp single into left.

Zabukovec now boasts two victories over M. Sodja, as he had previously defeated the S. N. P. J. crew by a 3 to 1 count.

The Oreles again continued their sensational fielding as they grabbed sure hits out of the air, making seemingly impossible catches.

Zak and Sodja both whiffed nine batsmen and the former also walked two.

Interlodge News

At the last managers meeting, held at the St. Clair Bath House, the prevailing rule of sliding hands first was abolished. A vote of 4 to 2 was in favor of sliding feet first. This rule is for the upper division only. The B group will abide by the old rule.

The picnic discussion was made clear to all present. Every manager of his club is requested to do as much as possible to make this affair one to talk about. Don't forget Sunday August 23, Interlodge Picnic at Spelko's farm. Dancing, refreshments and all sorts of entertainment to be had!



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Doljack Released to Reading Club

Frank Doljack, young sandlotter from Cleveland, who has been playing with Detroit has been sent on an option to the Reading Club in the International Club. This news is a severe blow to his local admirers, who have been his best wishers. With plans already set up, the committee is forced to cancel all engagements and any other turned up business.

Earlier in the season it was given to undersand by Bucky Harris, manager of the Detroit club, that Doljack would be kept throughout the season. It was on his verbal statement that Doctor Mally, chairman of the committee, had arranged his complete plans.

In order to bring to a close all plans and business matters pertaining to Doljack Day, a special meeting will be held Monday, August 3, at 8:30 p. m. at the St. Clair Bath House.

FRIEDL SPORTS 4 - SYMC 0

The Friedl Sports defeated the S. Y. M. C. 4 to 0 in a twilight league game at the East Madison Playground.

The G. W.'s due chiefly to Red Bizil's two circuit clouts drubbed the Nick Sports in another tussle.

The best performance of the week's play was staged by the 23rd Ward Democrats and the Mihelic Grocers, the game going ten frames to a 2 to 2 tie. The Dem. scored two runs in their half of the ninth causing a tie and play was stopped on account of darkness.

Jerry Glavac

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PIONEERS EDGE WASHINGTONS 3 - 1

Makovic in Splendid Form As He Allows Two Hits

The Pioneers, backed by the tight hurling of Makovic, edged the G. W.'s in a thrilling game, 3 to 1. The game was well played, despite the fact that overhanging clouds, darkened the playing field, allowing poor visibility.

Although Makovic breezed 19 hitters, late G. W.'s rallies always threatened only to have the Pioneers display sensational fielding.

Opalek hurling for the Cherry Tree Chopper was nipped for nine safeties, but the Pioneers managed to bunch two in the second for their first score, two in the fourth for their second and three in the seventh for their last run.

The G. W.'s scored their lone

run in the sixth frame as Kromar crashed a double into center, Hovecar whiffed, so did Opalek. Kubilus sent a hot grounder to Beljan who could not handle it and Kromar scored. Kostelec went out swinging.

The Cherry Tree Choppers had a good chance to score in the fifth, when they had men on first and second, only to have the next three swingers pop up and strike out. Makovic dusted off 19 men and permitted but one free pass. Pavlovic and Yurkovich each crashed two bingles apiece, to lead the winners.

Opalek whiffed two and issued three passes. Kromar with a double and Scheller with a single were the only G. W.'s to hit safely.

Bits 'Bout Ball Players

By Journal Jessie

ANTHONY JARKWICZ

Anthony is the clever pitcher of this season's Loyalty team! Yep—he's quite a pitcher! He surprised the fans by beating the strong SYMC team several weeks ago!

Tony started to play ball with the E. 79th St. Mchts., when he was 16 years old, and he's been playing since!

He has played with the White Motors for six years. He specializes in pitching although he can also play the outfield.

Last year he pitched the White Motors to the Consolation Championship by beating Hank Shanoski of the Comella Sports in the Industrial League.

This season he's pitching for the Loyalties of the Interlodge League, and for the Woodmen of the World in the Fraternal League.

He admits he's crazy about amateur baseball. He doesn't care for professional baseball—'cause he says their ain't the fight, enthusiasm and ambition to win in the professional ball players as there is in amateur players.

He swims—but he doesn't fish or play tennis. You'll often find him at Ridgewood playing golf! How does he golf? In the ninties! Not so bad—eh?

Tony is married and very happy! His chief ambition in life is to find work! He's looking for work! Any kind of office work! Can anybody help him?

And listen—all you Interlodge ball players—Tony expects to give the other teams a lot of good competition and he also expects to keep the championship with the Loyalties!

So—watch your step! He's going to make it plenty hot for you!

Baseball Breezes

John (Gingy) Kostelec

Behind the heavy hitting of Primo Carnera Marsh the Kiblers defeated the Fisher Foods, 8 to 0 and are now the heavy favorites for the Plain Dealer Cup. The Rosenblums, who won every game in the preliminary round, lost the first game of the elimination series to the Quacker Sugars, 11 to 5 and have to step some to get into the finals as another loss will put them out of it.

Jimmy Kennedy hurled the U. D. H. Welders to an 8 to 6 victory over the Forest City Club and also cracked out two hits at the plate.

The Brazis Bros in B continued their slugging ways as they drubbed the Bartunek Clothes, 16 to 9. Rudy Kalister, who boasts a batting average around 600 paced his team at the plate with four bingles.

A 10 to 6 victory was rung up by the Shamrocks over the St. Gregory's in another B battle. Primosh with 3 hits was the leading hitter for the victors.

Lefty Mlinar blanked the Dodgers in C as the Superior Tire Service won 20 to 0. He allowed but two hits and breezed 18. Baroni and Lah accounted for ten hits between them to lead the Tremen with the willow.

Billy Tofant and Lanza each crashed out three bingles to help the Yankees defeat the Broadway - 55th Mchts., 11 to 5. Berndt on the rubber for Spelk's team limited the opposition to 3 hits and also struck out 10.

The Zuris Conf., were upset by the Woodhill Mchts., 8 to 7 in a class C tussle. The Zuris staged a four run rally in the last stanza but were unable to tally the tying run.

In a class D battle the Schneiders Sports handed the Payne Merchants a 10 to 5 trimming. The Sports smashed out 15 hits of which Koesel and Kunza each registered 3.

A shut-out victory was taken by the Cook Coals N. E., 11 to 0 from the Arona Club. Yelitz crashed out a circuit drive to take slugging honors for the winners.

The Slovenian Mchts., were

only able to get three hits, one of them a double by Zupancic, and lost to the Imke Barbers, 10 to 4.

Zak was the hitting luminary for the Brazis E with a double and two singles as they took a close one from the Morris Shoes, 4 to 3.

Verhovec and Mramor slugged the E. 156 Mchts., to a 9 to 5 win from the St. Wendelin's in class E.

Errors played a big part in the 10 to 1 defeat which the Kozan Shoe Repair suffered at the hands of the Favorite Knits. Kranje, with two safeties and Decatur with a homer starred for the Kozan Shoe Repair.

A 11 to 11 tie was played between the Waterloo Mchts., and the Connelly Sports. The Merchants tallied 7 runs in the last two innings to tie the score.

The Comella Sports defeated the Farah Sports, 8 to 5 in a class A indoor fray. The Comella's staged a seven run rally in the second inning in which they knocked out Franky Makovic. Bill Kubilus, one of the leading hitters last season, connected for two safe drives for the Farah Sports.

Interlodge Picnic

Spartan - G. W.'s in Bowling Match

On Sunday, August 23, as a feature number on the day's program, at the Interlodge Picnic at Spelko's farm, the two outstanding rivals in the bowling circles will engage in what could be called a post season championship. The Spartans have always come on top in their battles with the Cherry Tree Choppers and promise to even better their former performances. A regular cat and dog fight. But scores will show.

The picnic committee is hard at work, arranging various bits of entertainment, and have engaged Trinko's Trio for the dancing program. Sunday, August 23, is one day that you should look forward to, so reserve that one day and attend.

Slovene Golfers

The Lost Nation Club in Willowby, Ohio is gaining an increasing popularity among Slovenes. It is the most natural golf course in the State of Ohio and has the best greens in the country.

A few of the regular players are Mr. and Mrs. John Grdina, Mr. Louis Grdina, Mr. John J. Prince, Mr. Frank Gornik, Dr. Wm. Lausche, Frank Lausche attorney, Mr. Frank Perme, Mrs. Frances Urankar and Dr. Urankar, Mr. Anthony Kromar, Mr. Paul J. Schneller and Dr. Wm. Urankar.

Dr. Wm. Lausche and Frank Lausche, Atty., are reputed to be the best players. Their scores are usually around 80.

In the fall as an additional attraction, the club arranges to have ice cold cider at every hole.

The Lost Nation Dude Ranch is maintained in connection with the golf course for those who enjoy horseback riding through the trails.

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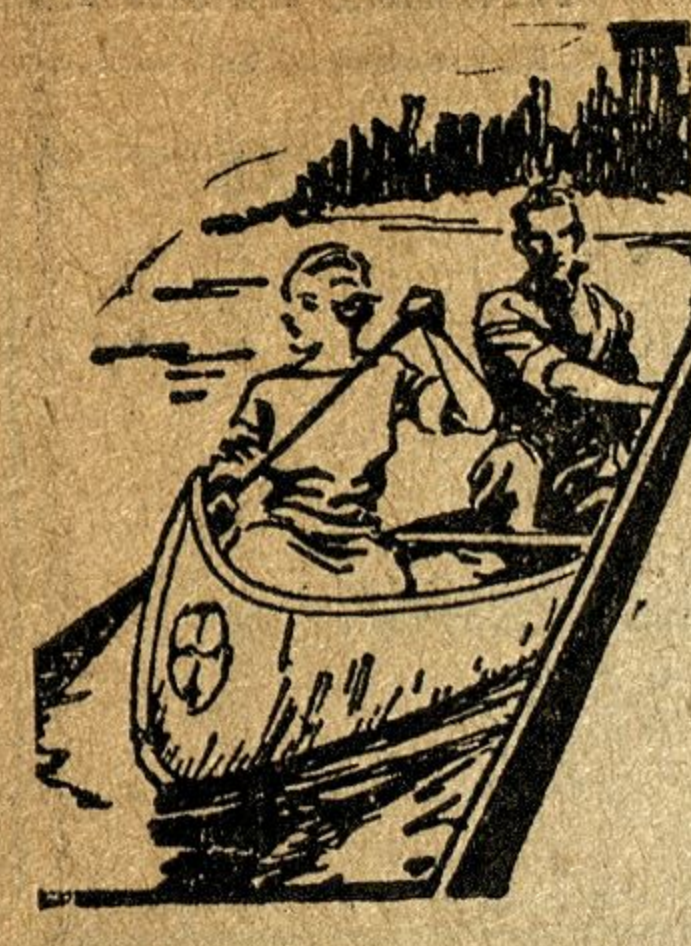
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Aida

Giuseppe Verdi, Italy's greatest composer of operas, of which Rigoletto, Il Trovatore, La Traviata, Aida, Otello and Falstaff remain in repertory, was born in October 1813.

His life was accentuated with sorrow and anguish which seemingly emphasized his career. He was only one year old when war descended on the village of Le Roncoli. Some of the peasants sought refuge in the church, but the doors soon gave way before the soldiery. The mother of Verdi, however, climbed up a secret passage into the belfry, hugging the child in her arms and the two of them were providentially saved from the mutilation.

Verdi's father was a humble inn-keeper and Bagassett a ragged beggar, aware of the genius that was developing in the boy, would tell Verdi's father that one day the child would become a musician. Years later, when Verdi had already tasted of success, he would sometimes meet Bagassett, and the old fellow would weep and stammer, "Ah, maestro! I knew you when you were very little; but now—"

The Verdi family was very poor but the father, noticing the boy's ambition, bought him an old spine, which now is an obsolete instrument similar to that of a small harpsichord.

Of course, Verdi soon played at the village church on Sundays, on festival occasions and at baptism, weddings, and funerals. In the meantime he attended the school in Busseto, three miles distant from his home. In this town, a wine merchant, Barezzi, took him into his home, secured a teacher for him and helped him to go to Milan to study, where Verdi was refused admission to the Conservatory for not possessing sufficient talent!

However, he became a private pupil of one of the Conservatory teachers and proved himself a genius and a success. Returning from Milan he married the daughter of the wine merchant who had been so kind to him, but fortune did not favor his new life, for the wife and children of Verdi died and the disaster saddened his life so much that all of the operas that he wrote since that time were heavy, tragical and serious.

The opera, Aida was composed at the request of the Khedive of Egypt, Ismal Pacha, for

the new Italian Opera House that was built in Egypt. It was produced in December 1871 with remarkable success. The arias have ever since proved popular and Aida remains one of the most beautiful operas that we have.

Aida is an African princess, daughter of the king of Ethiopia. She is a captive in the Egyptian court and a maid to Princess Amneris, daughter of the Egyptian king. The two women are both in love with Radames who is the commander of the Egyptian troops against Ethiopians.

The love of Aida is torn between her father, the leader of her people, and her lover, the commander of the enemy. The Egyptian king confers his daughter to the victor, but on the eve of the wedding Aida secures from her lover the secret of the new plans of war for her father. Aida and Radames are intercepted and Radames is sentenced to be buried alive for his misdeed.

The jealousy of Amneris persists and as Radames refuses to give up Aida, he is doomed to be buried alive. When he enters the tomb, he finds Aida there, also, ready to share death with him.

In the final scene, Amneris kneels at the tomb, repentant of her jealousy divided forever from the lovers who are together at last, in death.

In Aida, the spectacle produced by the Civic Opera Co., at the Stadium reached its magnificent heights in the splendor of the second scene of the second act. The beauty of the first part of the scene, the ceremonies, the discovery of Aida's father with the hosts of prisoners, reached its gigantic climax when the African chieftain was released at the demand of Radames, and the daughter of the Egyptian king was betrothed to the victor.

The scene was consummated in a grand style for the large grounds afforded the space for a really munificent parade of war troops in their picturesque garb, carrying halberds; white-robed Bedouins, riding on their sleek, black, prancing horses, marching to the beautiful and popular strains of the march.

The entire story, with its mysterious problem of love, delves deep into every human heart. The actors, each one of them, are strong characters who produce an

GROUP OF SPARTANS ON VISIT

Misses Ange Turkovich, Mary Turkovich, Jo Hostnik, Gertie Garbas and Julia Ivancic, members of Spartans S. S. P. Z., visited the "home-port" (a la Jo Hostnik) of Trojans in Girard, Ohio.

Mrs. Yaklevich, the accommodating hostess served a tasty and appetizing lunch to the guests and Tessie Yaklevich and Anthony Yaklevich certainly contributed to the very pleasant experiences that the Spartan group carried away with them. They showed them through the spacious and beautiful gardens and the girls were delighted when Miss Tessie led them to the charming little nook where she received her gentlemen friends.

The group also visited the Bratush family who provided them with excellent hospitality and promised to attend the Spartan dance on August 15th. At Idora Park in Youngstown, the group spent the rest of the afternoon horse riding, or rather horse racing. Miss Julia Ivancic's horse, we understand, won by a nose.

Of course, as the sport did not seem sufficiently exhilarating, they had an encounter with a wild-cat, but to all knowledge, it was not fatal and the party returned safely under the expert tutelage of Miss Gertie Garbas, who is quite adept in motor car manipulation.

Miss Josephine Hostnik confesses: "We thank the Yaklevich's and the Bratush's for their wonderful hospitality and hope they visit us soon so that we can repay them."

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Mrs. F. J. Mahnich from Aurora, Minnesota is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovach, 3558 East 80th St.

Mrs. Mahnich is staying in Cleveland for a week. She will make a tour of LaSalle and Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. F. J. Mahnich is the sister of Mr. John Kovach.

intense emotion and demand an increasing sympathy for their exploring situations. But, they are met by death and the dark, unfeeling judgment of a tribunal.

There is not a more poignant death, than that of Radames and Aida, with Amneris, in mourning robes kneeling at the tomb, separated, and praying that the goddess Isis be appeased and unclothe heaven to Radames.

LOYALITE OUTING

The Loyalites had an outing on July 19 at Debevec's farm. The grounds are large and very beautiful and the members and their friends spent a very delightful day roaming through the fields.

Some of them found relief from the heat by going swimming and others enjoyed the usual favorite pastime—horseshoes.

Of course, the cameras, too, were kept busy registering the jolly scenes, enhanced by the lovely setting of the beautiful scenery.

Everyone had a good time, and everyone is again looking forward to the next annual Loyalite outing.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held honoring Misses Ann Rayer and Alice Pucel last Saturday, July 25, at the girls' summer home at 11 E. 221 St., Euclid, Ohio.

Misses Josephine Pucel, Frances and Jennie Martinek, Mollie and Marie Rayer, Sophie Kazmera, Justine Post, May Gornik, Alice and Jennie Prusnick, and Messrs. Steve Kovach, Twin Yerse, Stanley Kromar, Lizzie Kovach, Big Droblich, Louis Hodnik, Frank Gornik, Atty., Dr. Rack, Rudolph and William Widmar, Jack Zorc, John Schkreiner and Harold Lausche were the guests of the evening.

Refreshments were served by the accommodating hostesses and everyone spent a very jolly evening.

Misses Ann Rayer and Alice Pucel received some really very beautiful gifts from their many friends.

AMERICAN LEGION, LAKE SHORE AUXILIARY, WILL HOLD BUNCO PARTY

Mrs. Frank Mervar will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Makovec, at the regular monthly Bunco Party of the American Legion, Lake Shore Auxiliary.

Members and friends are urged to attend.

The party will be held at Mervar's Roof Garden at E. 60 St., and Bonna avenue, Tuesday evening, August 4th.

There will be prizes for winners, and refreshments will be served.

Remember—the party will be held at the "Roof Garden."

Beauty Hints

SKIN CREAMS

Three outstanding types of skin creams are in use today, they may be divided, as the following:

Cold Cream, is often applied to a cream without its being a true cooling cream. A true cold cream is one made from an absorbable oil and one to which water has been added. This product has been used for years, as far back as the year 1000. The virtue of this cream lies in its cooling and healing properties. Theatrical Cold Cream differs in that it is used exclusively to remove grease paint in theatrical makeup, it also differs in the cheaper materials that go into its manufacture. We may now authoritatively claim that cold cream should be used where a cooling and healing action is wanted.

Vanishing or Disappearing Creams are merely soaps, made up of stearates and glycerin. Vanishing creams are used primarily as a base upon which to apply face powder. When rubbed upon the skin they disappear, but leave a surface to which face powder will adhere.

Massage or Rolling Creams are preparations made of the fresh active ingredient of milk. A preservative is added such as formaldehyde (to prevent souring of which milk is very susceptible). Their distinctive feature is their apparent disappearance when rubbed on the skin, followed immediately, on further rubbing, by rolling into particles which carry with them the dust and dirt which has collected in the skin pores.

—Lodi Mandel, Ph. C.

ZARJA

The Zarja picnic at Gustincic's farm, Perry, Ohio, last Sunday proved a veritable success.

In fact, so many people attended that the Zarja committee was at a loss to cater to everyone.

Another picnic will be held by them on August 23 (the last Sunday in August) at Moclincar's picnic grounds, which will more readily accommodate the large group of picnickers.

Particulars will follow. Watch this column for further news.

ELECT DELEGATES

The "Queen of Peace" lodge No. 24 S. D. Z. elected at their last meeting as their delegates for the VII Convention, Mrs. Theresa Lekan and Mrs. Mary Vreck as substitute.

ON MOTOR TOUR

Mr. John Sulen Jr., of 10402 Park Heights is touring and will visit friends in Chicago and LaSalle Illinois.

The Journal wishes him a very pleasant trip!

TWO SLOVENE GIRLS WIN POPULARITY CONTEST AT SHEBOYGAN, (WIS).

A pleasant surprise was given two Sheboygan Slovene girls over the radio last Saturday when it was announced that they won the popularity contest sponsored by the Sheboygan Press. The fortunate girls were Miss Mary Juntz and Miss Anna Falle. Miss Juntz received 4,916,000 votes and received the right to be called "Miss Sheboygan," a free voyage to the Bermuda Islands and the right to compete with other girls for the title of "Miss Wisconsin". Miss Falle received 1,945,000 votes and placed second. These girls certainly must be popular out Sheboygan way.

SLOVENES AT OPERA

Aida, at the opening evening of the Civic Summer Opera at the Stadium, July 28, 1931, was attended by a very large group of Slovenes (really too many to mention) who are music lovers besides being intellectually very prominent in the community.

TY TEX CLUB

Ty Tex Club, recently organized by Messrs. Andy Grdina, Frank Perme, Ty Grdina, to sponsor a series of good times, beach parties, dances, etc. will hold a dance at Spelk's Gardens, Saturday, August 1, 8:00 p. m.

A very popular attraction of the Simms Orchestra will furnish the music.

Bids are selling at 35c and will include a free luncheon which will be served by the hostesses, the popular Misses Flora and Edith Grdina.

LOYALITE SOCIAL NITE

On August 12 after the local meeting which is scheduled to begin a little earlier in the evening the Loyalites are planning a social night at their club rooms at the National Home on Holmes avenue.

Cards and games will be in order. There will be music, dancing and refreshments will be served.

A special point of interest is a fifty dollar gold-piece which will be raffled. The winner will be lucky indeed!

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