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## SCRAMBLINGS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



What a grand success Father Ponikvar's Silver Jubilee was! The St. Vitus school children certainly entertained in "big time" style! The Auditorium was just packed with interested spectators. Rev. Ponikvar was presented with loads of gifts—and numerous bouquets and baskets of flowers!

Our congratulations, Father!

The independent singing society, "Zarja" is holding a picnic at Gorisek's farm on June 7th. Bet they'll have a good time! That happy crowd usually does!

The Slovenes of Euclid, Ohio, are planning a gigantic carnival in connection with the christening of one of the streets in that vicinity and the selection of a Mayor and Miss Ljubljana.

The celebration will take place at the Yugoslav Home on Recher avenue on May 30th and 31st.

Ten lodges have co-operated to put this big affair "across"!

The St. Vitus graduates are getting all ready for their big reunion banquet, which is being planned for June 14th, at Grdina's Hall.

Johnny Speh, Frances Zulich and Mildred Milavec compose the committee in full charge.

Tickets are only \$1 per plate! The Arcadian Melody Pilots will furnish the music for those who wish to dance after the dinner.

Are you a St. Vitus graduate? Going to the reunion? Got your ticket? No? Well—get going—or you'll be left behind!

Miss Milavec has the tickets, and may be secured from her at her home at 1101 E. 71st St.

The Spartans had a very pleasant time at their weiner roast, in spite of the cold weather, last Saturday evening.

After roasting the weinies and marshmallows, the group went into the farmhouse and played cards.

No, they didn't dance 'cause they didn't have any music!

Whatsa matter with Tony Trinko, the old faithful Spartan musician?

The Community Welfare Club has planned a "May walk" for June 3rd.

Knaus' farm on Highland Road is the destination of this nature-loving crowd.

No—they're not starting to hike from this neighborhood, but from Nottingham Road and St. Clair avenue.

They must have some energy left for the program which is planned when they get there!

The Progressives, of Euclid, celebrated their third anniversary last Saturday night!

Most of the local S. N. P. J. lodges were represented!

We asked those who were present, if they enjoyed themselves.

"Did we?—Hm—don't ask!"

Well, here is that beautiful and "dangerous" month of June!

Why dangerous? Oh—'cause most of the young ladies and handsome young men are apt to forsake the state of single blessedness and enter into the responsible field of married men and women!

Aw—now—girls! We're not discouraging you, are we?

## COMMITTEE BUSY WITH RE-UNION PLANS

Grdina's Hall Chosen For Banquet of Reunion Classes

Plans for the reunion banquet which will be held by the graduates of St. Vitus School classes of the year '20 to '25 are being rushed ahead with the greatest amount of speed in order to make all the preparations possible for the great date. Joseph Jarc, president; Miss Frances Zulich, vice-president; Mildred Milavec, treasurer; John Speh, secretary compose the executive committee which is getting everything in charge.

The date has been set for June 14th at Grdina's Hall and all of the seats will be reserved with tables provided for each year. It is important that all of the members of the classes who will attend the banquet that they reserve the tickets before time so that there will be no disappointments in the final arrangements. The Committee in charge would like to have the returns in as soon as possible so that they will have some definite basis on which to work. Reservations can be made with Miss Mildred Milavec, 1001 E. 71st St., in person or by calling ENdicott 5036. The reservations cost one dollar.

It is the purpose of the reunion banquet to have a get-together of all the graduates of the classes '20 to '25 so that they may renew acquaintances and review school days. All the members of the classes are invited to attend.

## ST. CLAIR LIBRARY BEE HIVE OF ACTIVITY

Many Clubs and Activities Housed in Busy Book Center

A library seems like a very unusual place where a great deal of activity should be going on. Its only purpose seems to be the storing of books which can be taken out when the weather is gloomy and nothing else can be done except read a book to make the hours seem so much shorter. When one thinks of a library, he may think of just that thing because a library is there primarily for the distribution of books. But if one thinks of a library that circulates books only he is not thinking of the St. Clair Branch of the Cleveland Public Library.

Only a look at the list of activities which are constantly going on would be enough to convince the most sceptical that the St. Clair Library is a difference place. It distributes books and many of them besides doing all sorts of things which are of interest to the community.

While the library stores 29,047 books its circulation figures show that on the average every book has been taken out at least six times during the past year. There is a total of 182,389 books drawn from the library during the past year. Being the depository (Continued on page two)

## GRIBBONS' ACCORDION FOUND

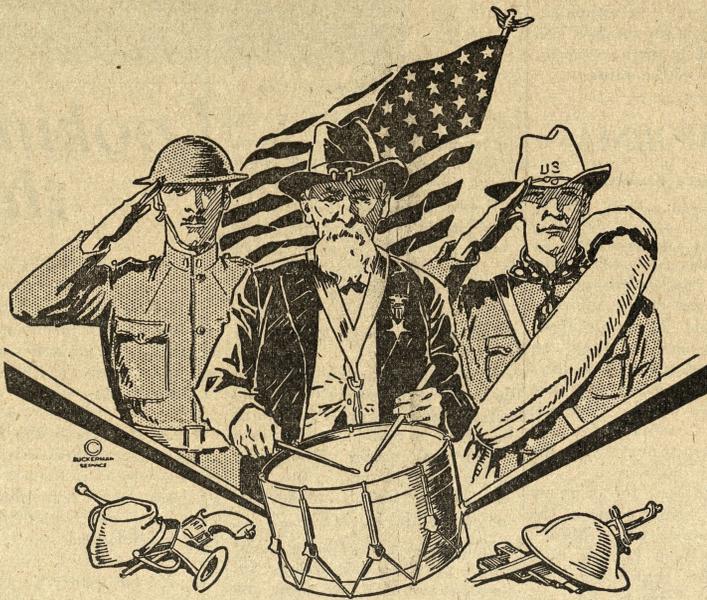
Johnnie Gribbons is all set to produce more rhythm for the dancers, and no wonder, for the \$700 accordion that was stolen from him a few weeks ago has been found. Mr. Frank Golob turned detective for a day and, presto, picked up the music box in a pawn shop on Superior. Now Gribbons has his accordion and Golob the reputation of the best Slovene detective.

## AMERICAN LEGION NOTICE

Lake Shore Post of the American Legion of America, will participate in the Memorial Day parade downtown on Saturday, May 30th.

All members of the post are requested to report at Frank Merwar's Hall at 1 o'clock.

# Memorial Day



Saturday, May 30, will be the celebration of Decoration or Memorial Day in which all the soldiers who have fought for the United States will be silently honored by having their graves decorated in memory of the services which they have rendered their country.

It is befitting for a nation which has so much to thank its soldiers and sailors who by their self-sacrifice have given their lives for an ideal that they who are to follow and enjoy the fruits of their

supreme sacrifice for ideals and principles upon which this country is built to dedicate a day to their memory.

It must be a satisfaction to mothers of this nation to know that the sacrifice of their sons and their own sacrifice is not forgotten as soon as the grave is covered with the first sprout of an early grass. That their efforts are appreciated and that the country, who is enjoying all the fruits of their labors, is the significance of Decoration Day.

## UNITED LODGES OF ST. VI-EUCLID, OHIO, SLOVENES TO UNFURL NEW FLAG AND RE-NAME STREET

Next Sunday, May 31st, the United Lodges of St. Vitus parish will hold their first picnic of the season on Spelko's Farm in Euclid. As this organization is well versed in presenting picnics and has a reputation for the same, a good time can be assured to all. As usual, all profits go to the new St. Vitus Church Fund. Trucks will carry patrons from the end of the St. Clair - Nottingham car line to the picnic grounds, starting at 12:30 P. M.

## STUDENTS, NOTICE!

We know that there are many Slovene students in Cleveland schools, both public and private, who are making a name for themselves both in scholastic achievements and in the graduations which will take place during the next month. We have lists of students who are graduating but it is almost impossible to pick out the Slovenes from the lists. We are anxious to have the names of the Slovene students from the various schools who are in the graduating classes or who are being cited for honors.

While it is almost impossible to pick out the Slovenes from the roster of names, a student at the school could render us a great service if they would take the trouble to list them and send them to us at the earliest opportunity. Names or any contributions that are of interest to the Cleveland Journal should be sent to the office of the Cleveland Journal at the earliest opportunity. Will a student at each of the schools kindly volunteer?

## Ceremonies Will be Part of the Two Day Celebration Which Will be Held



—Bukovnik Studio  
Miss Pauline Plevnik

In the grand celebration of American Slovene Ljubljana Day which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31, at the Slovene Society Home on Recher avenue. Mr. Carl W. Rotter and Miss Pauline Plevnik will act for the sponsors to the American Slovene flag which will be unfurled on that occasion.

In the two day celebration, Mr. Joseph Plevnik and Mrs. Rupert, "stric and teta" for the occasion, will be the sponsors for the re-naming of Ljubljana drive which will also be a part of the two day celebration.

There will be an effort made to have everything conform to the customs of the old country with whatever modifications will have to be made because of the con-

## ORELS TO SPEND DECORATION DAY AT MADISON

All the preparations incidental to the having of a real good time with the Orel members have been completed by the committee on arrangements. They are planning to go to Madison to spend the Decoration Day with a good time.

Starting at 8:00 a. m. Orel members will leave Oblak's transportation headquarters at 1161 E. 61 St., and be taken to the place where fun galore will be had under the supervision of the old settler, the Peanut Vendor. "Passage one greenback and an all day smile and gigle."

## SLOVENE WINS STATE HONORS

In the annual State Scholarship Contest, Miss Mary Mistic of Toledo, Ohio, attending the Central Catholic High School there, was among the honored students who had entered the contest from the entire State and won a prize. She won a prize for her excellency in English.

## VILLA ANGELA GRADUATES ONE SLOVENE

Miss Dorothy M. Kausek, the eldest daughter of the well known Anton Kausek family, from East 185th Street, graduated yesterday, May 28th from the Villa Angela Academy. Dorothy, while in school, majored in music.

The program has been described in detail in the last issue of the Cleveland Journal and is of great interest to all Slovenes in Cleveland and many outsiders who have shown their intention of attending the celebration.

## LODGE CELEBRATES 25th ANNIVERSARY

Speakers and Singers to Make a Delightful Evening

With representatives from all the various lodges of the Croatian Fraternal Union present, the lodge "Liberty" of the Union celebrated its 25th anniversary very adequately and appropriately at the Slovene Workingmen's Home on St. Clair avenue, last Sunday evening, May 24th.

The celebration was in the form of a banquet in which 20 of the best looking Collinwood girls were selected to wait on the tables and to cause a palpitating heart in many an attendant at the banquet. Mr. M. Kasunic, president of the lodge, opened the after dinner celebration with a talk on greater fraternal spirit and unity, which seems so necessary. He also introduced Mr. Michael Cerrezin, Cleveland Consul for Jugoslavia, who acted as the Toastmaster.

Because of illness, Mayor Marshall sent Mr. L. Jones, city councilman, to represent him at the banquet. Mr. Anton Grdina, Mr. Geco Kukic, Mr. E. A. Koradic, Mr. John L. Mihelich and Rev. Makso Relic were on the list of speakers who performed their work well and in very short order.

Mr. Anton Gazdic, supreme president of the Croatian Fraternal Union, gave an address on the work of the Union.

Assisting at the banquet were the singing societies, "Lira", "Soca" and the church choir "Orao". Mr. Sipek and Mrs. Stojanoff sang in duet while Mr. Krizanic, of Youngstown, thrilled the banqueters with his excellent voice.

Dancing after the banquet filled a very delightful evening.

## YOUTHFUL TAP - DANCER DRAWS ABUNDANT APPLAUSE

Two Other Slovene Dancers On Same Program

Mr. Richard Glavan, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glavan, of 1166 E. 60 St., taptanced his way into the hearts of a large audience which came to see the program of the Gibbons' Dancing School which was held at the Little Theatre of the Public Auditorium, last Thursday, May 21. So well was his performance liked that he has been recalled to the curtain over and over again.

Richard Glavan has made many public appearances on programs of Slovene doings. Recently he was on the WJAY program and has won many admirers for the quality of dancing. Mr. Gibbons, of the Dancing School, is enthusiastic about his pupil's performance and predicts a future for him.

Ruth Glavan, sister of Richard Glavan, and Miss Agnes Mally who danced in the same program drew a great deal of applause.

## BOOKS BY MR. ZORMAN EXHIBITED AT ST. CLAIR LIBRARY

All of the books which Mr. Zorman wrote are on exhibit at the St. Clair Avenue Library, in a special case which houses the whole set plus a picture of Mr. Ivan Zorman himself.

There is particular emphasis placed on the latest book by Mr. Zorman the "Pota Ljubezni" which has appeared only a short time ago. Together with the collection of books there is also a picture of Mr. Bozider Jakac, the illustrator of the "Pota Ljubezni", from the personal collection of Mr. Beros, photographer.

Mr. Ivan Zorman's latest book has made quite a stir in local circles and the library is putting the emphasis on the series which Mr. Ivan Zorman has written.

## FIFTEEN HUNDRED ATTEND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

All Grades of St. Vitus Co-operate to Make Performance Success

SISTERS IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Flowers Surround Celebrant's Chair During Impressive Program

Last Sunday the celebration honoring the Silver Jubilee of Rev. B. J. Ponikvar was acclaimed an annual success. A crowd of about 1500 packed the Slovene National Home to its capacity to felicitate their pastor on his twenty-fifth year in the priesthood.

Under the direction of the school sisters, the children of St. Vitus, from first grade to eighth, acted so splendidly, so accurately and so dramatically in their various acts that they received tremendous applause, thus giving them inspiration for future success. The most beautiful program that could be arranged was presented for this occasion and it was synonymous in brilliancy with the career of the Rev. B. J. Ponikvar. All the credit for the success of this enterprise is due to the teachers of the children, the Sisters of Notre Dame, and especially to Sister Mary Azveda who had the entire program in charge.

During the course of the evening the school children brought gift after gift of floral offering to the seat of the honored guest so that by the end of the performance he was entirely surrounded by flowers.

With what feeling of pride did the pastor gaze upon the flock of children that participated in the commemoration, heaping praise upon him and realizing how well beloved he is by his community and that his labors of twenty-five years were not in vain.

## MASTER OF LAWS NOW VESTED WITH SLOVENE

Slovenes in Cleveland are being represented in all lines of professions and all sorts of activities, but it was up to now that no Slovene in Cleveland had the honor of being a Master of Laws. This honor has been reached last Wednesday evening, when Jos. A. Krizman was graduated with that degree from the Marshall School of Law, at the Euclid avenue Baptist Church where the commencement exercises were held.

Joseph A. Krizman has been graduated from the school last year with the Bachelor of Laws degree but was not satisfied with only a bachelor's degree. During the past winter he has been going to the classes of the post graduate school and has had the honor of completing the course and being the first Slovene young man with the Master of Laws Degree.

Joseph A. Krizman attended Northwestern University in Chicago, is a graduate of Spencerian School of Commerce and graduate of the John Marshall School of Law. At present he is connected with the firm of C. V. Hull with offices in the Standard Bank building.

The same graduating exercises invested Mr. Charles Lausche with the Bachelor of Laws Degree.

## OREL EXHIBITION NOT FAR OFF

But one more month and the annual Orel outdoor exhibition will be held. The affair will go off on June 28th on Strumbel's grounds, and judging from the interest shown thus far, there will be much to look at.

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## SLOVENE IN THE OPEN!

Over and over and many a time there has been agitation on the part of some of the Slovenes to create a real interest in Slovene life, Slovene customs, Slovene culture and Slovene history in an effort to make the youth proud of their parentage and Slovene blood that is a part and parcel of their own selves. There is so much in Slovene life and Slovene backgrounds that it would fill volumes of valuable books before the whole subject would be exhausted. How much interest this has actually aroused is an open question and the results will probably never be measured in the full. It is certain that results, however humble, are being noticed at the present time.

A short while ago attention has been called to several Slovene stories which have been published in the public magazines which have been directly translated from the Slovene and used directly. It is evident that the American press is anxious to get to the sources of the Slovene literature and Slovene history because they have found a certain amount of newness in it, and, without doubt, a source of material which was a closed question to the general public and especially to the press of the world when the Slovenes have been under Austrian domination. The situation is different now, and the press is being informed and the people are learning things about the country, which was considered one of the most backward if it was the most subjugated. Things beautiful are coming to date from day to day and people are taking more and more cognizance of the people and the country.

In the same track it would be a wonderful way of doing things if the students who are attending schools and colleges and are assigned topics for short stories or some other topics, to choose some subject that would have direct bearing on some Slovene question and Slovene point. The Turkish wars, the affairs of the martyrs for the Slovene cause throughout history, the troublesome times of the Protestant revolution, the French occupation, the establishment of the University of Ljubljana, the lumber industry, the mining industries, scenic beauty and hundreds of other topics should furnish topics enough for a whole year's work. Since, to the professors it makes no difference what the subject is, as long as it is a topic well written, the opportunity could be used to spread information about the Slovene and thereby kill two birds with one stone. It would acquaint the writer and the final reader with the facts about the Slovenes, which in themselves are good, and secondly, it would be a source of pride for the writer himself for he would be convinced that there is something real in the Slovene that is worth admiration and the subject matter itself would supply motive for very original work in a very interesting and absorbing field.

## Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

### Secret Treasure

Hidden riches of the British Isles by A. Hyatt Verrill  
This fascinating book tells of all the secret undiscovered treasures which are known to still exist in the British Isles. It also tells of famous treasure finds which have come to light mostly through accident. In England if buried loot is found it automatically goes to the crown. So it behooves any one fortunate enough to find anything of this sort to keep mighty quiet about it.  
All of the ancient edifices of Great Britain, all the abbeys, the ruined monasteries, the ivy covered churches, the picturesque and delightful old manor houses, the fields, the woodlands and even the quaint old inns and pubs are logical places to look for hoards or forgotten precious metals and stones.  
Who has not been thrilled at the thought of looking for buried

treasure? In a country as rich in historical background as England it stands to reason that some of the great families must have buried their plate and jewels in order not to have had them confiscated by Oliver Cromwell during the Puritan era. Then some of the priests surely buried the precious plate used by the churches in order that Henry the Eighth should not get these precious things. A good many of these rare old treasures are jealously guarded by family ghosts, therefore it is a daring person who is bold enough to seek them. "Secret Treasures," is a fascinating book for any one who secretly longs to gain wealth and for any one who seeks adventure.  
"While the Patient Slept" by Mignon G. Eberhart is another of the well known crime club stories. It deals with a dying man, the dark and gloomy walls of the historic old Federic house which hides the secret of many lives and

which is the scene of two murders.

The object of the murderer being a certain green jade elephant which explains the crimes and which holds the secret as to why they were committed.

### "The Best Bird Stories I Know"

by John Clair Minot is an extremely interesting collection of short stories about the habits, and characteristics of the feathered world. It tells of our little neighbors who come back to us from the south each year. These birds often live on better terms with man, than man lives with his human neighbor and the author has written this book for the bird lovers who do all in their power for the protection of the birds.

## CALIFORNIA

By Vera Kushlan

I visited the Los Angeles City Hall a few days ago—asked how the Slovenes are settled out here—was surprised at the information I received. There are about 20,000 Slovenes but they are very much scattered. They don't settle in one big community like we do in Cleveland. There is just one big fraternal lodge that I or they know of and that is the Woodmen of the World.

I was quite busy motoring up Beverly Hills visiting some of the famous film artists' home. Marion Davies and Bebe Daniels both have beautiful bungalows on Santa Monica Beach on the ocean. Ann Harding has her home on top of a mountain. It really is gorgeous, surrounded by big palm trees and hills. Her home also has drapes outside her windows and doors.

I visited the Great Wrigley's Mansion on S. California St. This man also owns Catalina Islands which is greatly noted for its famous tourists who stay there for the summer—ate at the Brown Derby where a lot of film artists eat. Just as we walked out who should be walking in but John Boles. He sure is handsome.

### MEETING

The members of the Welfare Club are urged to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, June 2d, 1931.

As this will be the annual meeting, election of officers will be in order.

### CHARITY BALL

The annual Charity Ball of the Welfare Club will be given on October 24, 1931 at the Slovene National Home.

Gribbons' Orchestra is scheduled to have charge of music.

Bids will be ready at the June meeting and will be priced at 50c.

### SILVER WEDDING

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Fortuna was celebrated on May 21st. Rev. Andrej presided at the nuptial mass which was read at 7 p. m.

The bride was dressed in blue. The celebrants were assisted by their children: Julia, Josephine Jean, John, Joe, Mrs. Skull and Mrs. Laushin.

After the church ceremony a dinner was served in their honor, which was attended by the family and immediate relatives and friends. Both were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Tourist — This seems to be a very dangerous precipice. It's a wonder they don't put up a warning sign.

Native — Yes, it is dangerous, but they kept a warning sign up for two years and no one fell over, so it was taken down.

"Yes, said the facetious barber, 'We're up-to-date here. We shave you while you wait.'"

"Indeed!" replied Fuller Pep. "I've usually found that you shave several other persons while I wait."

## St. Clair Public Library



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for the Slovene books for the Cleveland Public Library system, it has circulated 12,031 Slovene books during the same period.

Books and their reading is the chief aim of the library but it has not forgotten that it is a service to the community and in that capacity it has housed under its roof activities of all sorts which should interest every member of the community.

Eight regular activities, not including the numerous interesting lectures, are a popular feature of the library's activities which are in constant progress. There is a citizen's course under the auspices of the Citizen's bureau conducted by Mr. Louis Pirc.

The Art Club (junior club) which provides instruction for the boys and girls who show any talent in art, are under the care of Mr. Augustus Peck, artist. Mrs. Joseph Zorman, the head of the Land o' Books and under the active leadership takes care of plays and reports on books read.

The Junior Sewing Club under Miss Kaplin, teaches girls of 7 - 12 to use the needle. There are also two English classes for foreign women under Mrs. Coe. The Handicraft Club for boys, takes care of the activities of the boys. During the last year they have made scrap books while carving is the schedule for the next year.

The Merrimaking Club for girls of 13 - 25 makes dresses, under the leadership of Miss Fahrnthold. Story hours, the awaited feature of the children, on Saturday mornings and Thursday afternoons, heard the legends of King Arthur.

Eighteen lectures which were held for the adults during the past year included speakers of a wide variety and selection and have made St. Clair Branch of the Cleveland Public Library one of the most active branches in the city.

Miss Eleanor Sunderland (see Tower o' Tattles) is the librarian in charge of the branch and is in great measure responsible for the activities.

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## Looking Through the Bars

By the Twins

Believe it or not, (not Ripley or Jaka, but the Twins) you need no letter of introduction, no calling cards, or no 'pull' to get into County Jail.

From the outside the building raises many impressions, chiefly among which is that it is very patriotic, the front porch sporting two flag poles—although the flags are missing.

It did not take long for us to explain our mission to the deputy in charge, who told us that if we wanted to see any 'guests' we would have to go to the fourth floor.

Mr. Sulzmann, the sheriff, was not in sight, but we at once supposed that he was shooting dice with some lonely prisoner or consoling some boy who was crying for his mama. (meaning the bail).

Hyperspace up to the fourth floor... Really the elevator man was most unique, even being odd as to say 'Gentlemen and Ladies' instead of 'Ladies and Gentlemen', although he corrected himself when reminded of it by Yours Truly.

He explained himself, however, by saying that he rides mostly gentlemen, the few women he picks up not really deserving to be called ladies.

The fun started on the fourth floor. You can see that the majority of the prisoners are in because of the 18th amendment, when the deputy sheriff asks every visitor if his friend is in because of drunkenness.

Hoping to see some familiar face in the ward of the drunk (don't take us wrong) we were led through three narrow doors, were ushered into an elevator and lifted to the eighth floor.

Four strong guards stood over this wretched horde. One of them wore a wig, as we found out upon closer inspection.

Some interesting cases are in this ward. There is one moron who absolutely refuses to eat anything but oranges (must be Sun-kist at that).

Asked what he thinks of jail, one inmate answered that he had plenty to eat, a good bed, but that he was lonesome—for he was in jail.

Asking another what he does all day, he was rather sarcastic saying he saws wood. (Meaning it literally or figuratively?)

A credit to us—we recognized no one we knew, in that room.

Yep, going down we heard a piano playing on the fifth floor.

Ah. We felt happy upon leaving, just like the movie hero in "Kick In", although no Clara Bow was waiting for us outside.

Yep, you guessed it, we're nuts.

Friend — Why is your employer always blowing you up? Stenographer — That's his way of giving me a raise.

Nurse (going off duty): "Is there anything else you wish, sir?" Patient: "Yes, kiss me good night."

Nurse: "I'll send in an orderly, he does all the dirty work."

### JOEY SPIEGEL VICTOR

In the first professional fight card ever staged at Uniontown Pa., Joey Spiegel, a Slovene, formerly of Cleveland, gained a 10 round decision over Howard Mitchel of Cincinnati, in a grueling battle.

Spiegel followed this up with a 6 round knock-out of Hal Murray of Harrisburgh, Pa., Friday May 22. Joey is very popular in Uniontown and is somewhat responsible for the craze the fans have for pro fights. He fought as a headline attraction in both of the above fights at Motor Square Garden. Julius Beck is the promoter of that corporation.

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KUHEL, DOLJACK, VOSMIK, SWEENEY

Cleveland, Town of Opportunity

Slowly but surely the amateurs of Cleveland are beginning to get a recognition for their abilities as ball playing prospects in the major leagues. The success enjoyed by Kuhel, Doljack, Vosmik and Sweeney under the big top should serve as an inspiration to every sandlotter in the city.

For many years the local sandlot organizations could point to only Uhle and Peckinpaugh as its graduates. But of recent years the amateurs began to display such a brand of ball that many have been given tryouts, with various minor league outfits, and a few made such impressive records that they were "grabbed" by big league scouts.

A few local boys who have stepped forward, some of whom failed, others who succeeded follow: Frank Jeric, Lefty Newman, Stan Casper, Babe and Ken Hogan, Johnny Kovacic, Johnny, Joe and Frank Doljack, Pete and Joe Mihalic, Catcher Leslie Ralph Hayes, Ernie Zupancic, Carl Schee, Charley Bill, Lou Polke, Lefty Pastorius, Ballard Young, Grabfelder, Baumy, Vosmik, Sweeney, Kuhel, Ed Zupancic, Zorman, Dutch Henry, Glen Liebhardt, E Brooks and possibly a few more which escaped the attention of the writers.

All this represents the possibilities in baseball today. It proves that Cleveland is beginning to make a strong bid for the various berths in the professional ranks. And the quartet, namely, Kuhel, Doljack, Sweeney and Vosmik prove, beyond a doubt, that there are some mighty fine prospects to be found right here on our own sandlots if only the power will begin to realize this.

We feel that in placing about ten of the sandlot youngsters in the various spring training or minor league camps, would recompense the big moguls of baseball. For if they found only one gem out of such an array the cost would still be very much smaller for the tryouts rendered than would a fancy figure for some ball player who might eventually be a flop. This advancing of ball players is a gamble after all, some make good, others don't. On the other hand it is now being shown that amateurs too can make good and furthermore, their expense is not as great.

Our cry is, give the Cleveland sandlotter who produce such stars as Uhle, Peckinpaugh, Vosmik, Doljack and Sweeney—chance, a better chance.

In the meantime we wish to encourage all youngsters who aspire to some day play in a big league ball park to prepare themselves.

As the former sandlot stars mentioned above continue to succeed, so will they with their success pave the possibilities for youngsters.

"I don't mind washing the dishes for you," wailed the henpecked husband. "I don't object to sweeping, dusting or mopping the floors. But I ain't gonna run no ribbons thru my nightgown just to fool the baby."

### SLOVENE MERCHANTS BACK BALL TEAM

A class D baseball team which has been looking for a backer for several weeks has finally realized its ambitions when several kindly neighborhood merchants came to their aid. The new team is to be known as the Slovene Merchants. The following are supporting the team: Cerne Jewellers, Bukovnik Studios, Joseph Pozelnik, Nick Berinkovich, Anton Anzlovar, American Home Publishing and Slapnik Florists.

Joe Kogoy, veteran baseball fan, and former Interloche league secretary, is manager of the outfit with Freddie Strnisha acting as his assistant. The following compose the team: Zust, Zgonc, Buckman, Kocian, Jenc, Kutik, Lauric, Zupancic, Golobic, Hrovat, Matias and Merhar.

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By HEINIE MARTIN

## Baseball Breezes

The Yankees of Cleveland were white-washed, 4 - 0 by the Superior Tire Service Co. Pitcher Mlinar was mainly responsible in holding the hard-hitting Yankees to five hits of which O'Donnell, Zak, Yankee flinger, was whiffed eight. Kromar, Kosec and Jurecik each connected for two safeties.

Bill Drensek continues to hit the ball with frequency. Playing with the Rotbart champions, he garnered a homer and a two bagger, as the champs walked off with a 9 - 6 victory.

Kuchta Drugs sprung a surprise defeating the Kiblers, 7 - 2. Zupancic connected for a single and three bagger.

Bericlus failed to duplicate their feat last Sunday and so were downed by the Russian club, 11 - 4. Pavlic of the Bericlus clouted a four bagger.

R. Kalister included a double in his collection of three solid smashes. Tanner had a perfect day at the bat getting four hits for the Brazis Bros. won a 10 - 9 artlet, named Angel Shamrocks.

Zaris Conf. went on a batting spree in the seventh frame in which they amassed nine runs to right off with a 15 - 9 victory over St. Clair E. 125th St. merchants. Korelic cracked out three hits. Pitcher Grum registered two safeties.

Lickert's three bagger and Cooney's four bagger were the highlights of the Cook Coal, 10 - 7 victory over Imke Barkers.

Tomic and Hencie engaged in

a pitching duel in which each permitted only six hits and each fanned thirteen. The former hurled for the St. Joseph K. S. K. J's who lost, 6 - 3 to the Abel Undertakers. Saros and Soskins were the batting stars, each collecting two hits.

Golobic, Hrovat and Zupancic all following each other in the batting order cracked out two hits each; Golobic bagging two doubles and Hrovat a homer. However, the rest of the Slovene Merchants, aside from Jenc who made one hit did nothing; with the result they were downed by Joe's aces, 8 - 4. Pitcher Zust of the Merchants breezed ten.

Schneider Sports were smothered by the Payne Avenue Merchants, 22 - 10. Boldin and Oscar each garnered two hits. Schneiders only made 14 errors.

Frankie Makovic had the Indian sign on the 23 Ward Dem., as the Farah Sports won, 8 - 1. Johnny Bolz, former St. Ann Inter-Frat coach, connected for three hits including a three bagger. Gingy Kostelevic of the losers, made one of four hits, a two bagger.

The Walsh for Council outfit had little difficulty in defeating the Hoffman-Goodrich team, 8 - 1. Cusic registered two doubles, Scufca a double and single. While Primosch and Hannan each clouted a four bagger, Miljenovic granted the losers three hits.

Kozan Shoe Repairs won a neatly played game by a score of 4 - 1 from the Charles Conf. Zak made two hits; Bgovic whiffed ten. Klemencic of the losers, connected for two hits.

## Comrades Tumble Champions

**Eddie Zaletel Wins in Pitching Duel; Grants Three Hits**

Vainly for three years did the Comrades attempt to quell the Loyalties. During that length of time the Comrades boasted of some real ball stars. And yet they continued to lose to the Collinwooders. However, last Monday, at White City ball grounds, the Comrades hoisted their banner over the Loyalties for the first time.

It remained for little Eddie Zaletel who measures less than five feet to stop the big guns who last year bombarded their way thru to a gruelling championship series in annexing the Interlodge title. All that midget Zaletel did was to hold the powerful Loyalties to only three scattered hits and whiffed ten. On the other hand Jarcevit toiling for the Loyalties also hurled good ball fanning seven and granting six hits.

Loyalties scored their only tally in the fourth frame. After two outs Tony Kuhel singled, advanced on a passed ball and came all the way home when Ed Yerse fumbled Gaski's roller. Comrades evened the count in the next stanza. V. Zaletel and Novak singled. Ed Zaletel forced V. Zaletel. Scolic walked as Novak took third. Zalokar sent Novak across the plate with a high sacrifice fly to center, tying the score.

The Comrades forged ahead in the sixth. Ed Yerse singled sharply. Fabian grounded out. Lefty Habian smacked a burning liner to right for two bases and speeded right on ahead to third and home as the ball was being booted and relayed, reaching home just in time to nail the fleet-footed Habian at the plate. Ed Yerse scored on Habian's drive making it 2 - 1.

Both Jarcevit and Zaletel had the batsmen swinging wildly at times. The former relied upon his fast breaking drop. While the Comrade flinger used a rise ball very effectively. Slim Novak was the batting luminary for the day, getting two hits.

The Comrades are being backed by Mr. Globokar, real estate dealer.

## Amateur Ball in Distress

**C. A. B. A. Commission Heads Point to Shortage of Funds**

At a luncheon Wednesday noon in the Builders Exchange Building, where heads of the various leagues met at the suggestion of the C. A. B. A. Baseball Commission, it was pointed out that that body will have to curtail its good work... or get funds somewhere to continue increasing and developing its present program to say nothing of expanding it.

It may be of interest to the general public to know the following facts. There are thirty-six ball diamonds which are being used, reused and overused, in the fact fought over at times, by two-hundred and nine teams. We mean fought over, in the sense that ball games nowadays are terminated before the regulation, nine innings owing to the time limit.

1. It is plainly evident that one of the dire needs is more ball lots.

2. Other cities appropriate several thousand dollars a season for the upkeep of amateur baseball, since it is realized that thousands of ball fans in all walks of life are treated to the recreation furnished free by the players.

3. Cleveland, although the largest and most progressive amateur ball town in the country does not have such an appropriation. It has always been fortunate to have such civic leaders as Mr. Rosenblum, J. S. Rose, Clayton Townes, John Gourley, J. Austin, Councilman Ernest Bohn, Stanforth and others who gave their time, effort and money to raise the present sandlot body upon the high pedestal it now enjoys. Very little thought does the amateur player or ball fan give to the splendid work which is carried on by these gentlemen whose sole aim and object is to elevate baseball upon even a higher standard than it now enjoys.

These men forsee as expressed at the luncheon, the downfall of many or all the services now rendered by the C. A. B. A. unless... (a) a fund is created to carry on the work (b) more ball lots made and present ones resurfaced to prevent injuries.

Meet With Manager Morgan

After the luncheon, the league heads, through the leadership of Councilman Bohn, John Gourley, J. S. Rose and Mr. Austin who acted as spokesman, presented their proposition at the City Hall to Manager Morgan. The Manager was told briefly: That Cleveland does not appropriate any money towards amateur baseball.

That Cleveland is the largest amateur sandlot body in the country.

That Cleveland's present sandlot body is self-supporting, always has been, deriving its proceeds from boxings shows and Amateur Day programs.

That in view of present economic conditions no revenue was derived from this source.

That the Cleveland Baseball Commission is about \$3,000 behind that of last year at this time.

That the only other source of revenue "Amateur Day" at League Park will have to be dispensed with since the new Stadium is to house the Cleveland Indians.

That thousands of ball fans and players in this city will be given a new life, new encouragement; and that the hundreds of youngsters now getting free service and care, such as balls, umpires, medical attention, etc., will present a smaller problem to that large city operated agency... the Cleveland Police... as well as parents.

All of this, Mr. Morgan, is possible if the amateur players can tax their own sport loving fans just one price of admission to their "Amateur Day" programs, which will after all give them their money's worth... at the New Stadium.

Not for profit. But for the present and future baseball growth. For cleaner sportsmanship. For better citizenship... The new Stadium, only once a year—please.

## S. Y. M. C.'s Defeat Pioneers

**Toots Millavec Saves Day For S. D. Z.'s**

It was a great ball game. A game of unusual incidents. A game which up until the eighth inning was conceded to be a Pioneer victory; for Makovic was getting down the S. D. Z. lads as fast as they came up. Evidently he was aware that he must not let up for narry a moment. And how he did pitch. He was master of the entire situation as explained before, until the eighth inning. The star Pioneer flinger whiffed three in each of the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th innings with five hits sandwiched in between. He breezed two in each of the 2nd, 3rd, and 9th rounds and one in the opening frame.

**Toots Millavec Pulls a "Ty Cobb Act"**

For eight innings the Pioneers were leading, 3 - 1 and in that time Makovic held the powerful S. Y. M. C.'s to five scattered hits. In fact in this very stanza which proved so fatal later, he started by breezing two dangerous batsmen, Slapnik and Yerse. Two out; getting darker every moment, with Makovic smoking 'em in. The S. Y. M. C.'s were doomed. So thought the majority of the fans. But Snag Tekavec, who already made two hits, followed with a third one. Toots Millavec, one of the most difficult men to pitch to in the league, next posted himself at the plate; crouching low as always, head buried in his shoulders, bat shortened, takes a half swing and push which is his custom; the ball bips to the outfield scoring Tekavec and Toots nulls up safe at third. After the first strike had been called on Leskovec, Anslow came in between third and home to take the throw from catcher Habian, thus preventing a possible steal of home. Two strikes. Again Anslow pulls in to take the throw. Toots waited for this, stealthy as a cat he sped in home to beat Anslow's return throw to the catcher. This tied the score at 3 - 3. On the next pitch Makovic fanned Leskovec, retiring the side.

The Pioneers tallied their markers in the second when they registered one on Barbic's hit and two infield outs; and two more in the sixth when Makovic singled took second on an infield out and scored when the second sacker booted Anslow's grounder. The latter scored on Barbic's hit.

**Lausche - Udovic Do It**

After the first man went out via the strike out route, Harry Lausche singled to center. Another strike out as Harry took second and stole third. Lefty Udovic laced a single along left field... and as Red Manning would bellow... "the ball game is over".

It was a hard game for the Pioneers to lose. The outcome of the game showed that the next meeting between the two clubs will be just as uncertain before the game as Tuesday's fray was. Johnny Barbic was the batting star for the Pioneers. Yerse granted seven hits and was accorded splendid support.

Johnny Habian might have brought about a break if he had not fallen victim to the "sliding with spikes" rule. In the second he singled and came sliding home on Barbic's two bagger and although safe was declared out a moment later by Lickert, for sliding with spikes. Barbic remained stranded on second.

## Interlodge Gossip

Stan Vesel terrorized his neighbors along E. 60 Street when he appeared upon the streets for nearly two weeks unshaven.

You see, he made a bet that he would not shave until the Cleveland Indians won a ball game. And as is known, the Indians were on a twelve day losing spree plus the two days on which the Indians didn't play. He's O. K. now again. Cleveland finally winning a game and all the mothers on E. 60th St., are permitting their children on the streets once more.

This is to refute the rumor which has been going the rounds that the Cleveland Indians are going to enter the Interlodge circuit. Such talk is unfounded.

All that the Indians need to do is to plug up that short stop position. Billy Evans and the crew have been scanning the horizon for such a savior. Many's the league they've looked over. But right here in Cleveland in the Interlodge playing with the S. Y. M. C.'s is the keynote to the whole situation.

You've guessed it. Sure that's right—Bill Simonis.

Last Tuesday he also proved

he is the best "fan" on the team.

Yes, he batted twice and gracefully fanned twice. In the fifth frame he got a big hand as he strode like a knight, clad in armor to the plate.—One, Two, Three, said the ump.

There are some things Ump Jack Lickert doesn't like. One of these things is a bicycle. Several times he stopped games to beckon or chase a bicycle owner off the sidelines, even if he were out in the distant part of the field.

The attendance at the Interlodge games is increasing. There were between 500 to 700 at each of the week-day games.

Be sure to read the history of one of the ball stars from each club, appearing every week in the Cleveland Journal. Journal Jessie will let you in on a few secrets of the diamond stars.

This week "Twin Yerse" of the Young Men's Club gives his version on "freedom and variety" during these modernistic days.

Next week one of the greatest stars, Frankie Makovic, Pioneer hurler, will be featured.

## Bits 'Bout Ball Players

By Journal Jessie

### FRANK YERSE

Frank (or Twin) Yerse, manager and pitcher of the S. Y. M. C. Interlodge Indoor Baseball team, started his baseball career at Wilson Jr. High School. He plays indoor ball only. Hates hard ball—cause he can't play it! (Above is his own confession! He admits it!)

In 1921 he started a four year contract as a second baseman for the George Boston's Billiards. The team finished as a runnerup for the championship every year.

After his four years with the Billiards, he played with the Sam Barkers, for two years, also as a second baseman.

In 1927, he was appointed manager of the Dremman's Dry Cleaners. He also played second base with this team. The Cleaners were quite successful while under his leadership; making a fine showing until the finals, where they lost out!

(Personally—I think it was due to some of the strange rules of this ball club.)

For instance—if a player did not report at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning at an appointed place he couldn't play ball the next day!

Twin started to pitch with the Richman Clothes in the Industrial League, six years ago and is still with the team.

While with this team, they won two group championships and for two years were runners-

up for the city indoor title—but lost the championship to the Union Trusts.

The Baker Sweeties were quite fortunate in getting his services in 1928, during which season he pitched this team to the Class B Indoor Championship.

During the winter of the same year, they won the Inside Indoor Championship.

Then the next year, the same team won the Championship in Class A. That was the year. Twin was picked as a right fielder in the City-wide All-star team.

Last year he managed the Gornik Haberdashers and led them to the Class A Championship. During this year he pitched very little on account of a broken shoulder he suffered while pitching for the Mally dentists.

Frank is now with the Interlodge S. Y. M. C. team, as manager and pitcher; and as a pitcher with the Walsh Councils.

Now—isn't that some baseball record?

And girls, he's still single and happy; he's not engaged or even "going steady", he's 25 years old and goodlooking.

If any of the feminine Journal readers wish to "date" him, all they have to do, is to call him at KENmore 2878W and he'll be glad to accommodate them!

So—girls, step right up—only don't crowd!

## G. W.'s Lose to Orels

The Orels in defeating the strong G. W. outfit which took over the Comrades a week ago, showed that they are going to be real contenders for the pennant. They took an early lead and held it throughout the fray. The First President's, however, threatened occasionally, and coupled with two bad breaks, were downed, 5 - 3. Iggie Jeray, Orel moundsman, pitched steady ball, breezing eleven. Pate, for the G. W.'s, was hit rather hard and it was only the insertion of Kubilus in the pitching box that kept the Orels from walking away. Kubilus checked an eighth inning rally by whiffing Orazen and making the next two men pop up after one man had scored on Pate.

Scufca's homer and Spoke Kostansek's one hand stab of a liner, ticketed for extra bases, were the features of the fray. Both teams made tight hits.

**DOLJACK DAY AUGUST 9th**

Doljack Day has been set for Sunday, August 9th, most likely to be held at the new Stadium. Tickets will be distribute at the next meeting which will be held Monday, June 15th at the St. Clair Bath House.

## JOE DOLJACK WINS FIRST ONE

Joe, Doljack, brother to Frank Doljack, of the Detroit Tigers, won his first game. Playing night baseball with the Wheeling Stogies in the Mid-Atlantic League, he hurled his team to a 4 - 3 victory. This came about after the starting pitcher gave the opposition three runs in the first frame. Joe then took up the pitching burden and for the remainder of the game did not allow a run, granting but two hits.

## SHAMBACH SIGNS

It is rumored that Hank Shambach, former Rotbart star, has signed with the Fisher Foods in Class A. Primo Marsh is still a holdout.

## BOOSTERS BUMP PROGRESSIVES

While Mihelic was limiting the Progressives to three hits, his fellow mates trashed out twelve safeties in edging a 9 - 6 victory. Five walks coupled with a few wild pitches gave the S. N. P. J. outfit a stry in the running, as they tallied six times.

Mihelic struck out thirteen and Podnar, his rival, struck out eight, allowed six hits and five runs. Trebec, who started for the S. N. P. J. club was nicked for four runs on six hits.

Hoffer clouted a homer and a single to lead the Boosters. Koren, Kuhar and Gulik smacked out two hits apiece.

## SIMONS ENTERS HALL OF FAME

**Pitches Perfect Game**

The Clairwoods defated Betsy Ross, 9 - 0. The sparkling feature was the no hit, no run, no error performance by Simons who also breezed twenty-two batsmen. He was the first hurler to have accomplished such a feat in the Interlodge League. Only three men reached first base, all on walks; no ball was hit past the infield.

L. Zust was the batting star for the winners with a homer and single. Augie Kogoy also connected for a circuit drive.

## DON'T HIT THE POOR UMPIRE

See What You Get

"Suspension for the balance of this and all of the next season" is the new ruling which was unanimously adopted by the managers of the Interlodge loop, "for anyone, striking or slapping the umpire while on the ball field."

It will be needless for any guilty player to appeal for a hearing (providing he did not strike first) since no other decision can be rendered than the one agreed upon by ALL the managers.

## BLEPP-COOMBS TO DONATE TROPHY

Mr. Bob Blepp came forward with the happy announcement that he will again present a trophy to the champions of the Interlodge League.

Who the champions may be at this early date is hard to predict. No one has even a remote semblance of the probable winner. We know that whoever will be awarded the cup will deserve it.

## EDDIE (MONEY) SIMMS FLATTENS FLORIAN

Early K. O. Comes As Surprise

Frank Florian, a husky gladiator from Lakewood, Ohio, who has been fighting as a professional for some time and who was believed to be too tough for the young Eddie Simms, fell face forward as the neighborhood's broad shouldered idol unhooked a vicious left to his face. And he remained in that position long after the "10" count had been completed. Earlier in this same first round Eddie scored with a left which sent Florian down for a two count.

This bout was Eddie's second as a professional, and his first under the able guidance of his new manager, Dr. J. V. Zupnik.

Eddie (Money) Simms is anxious to battle with some of the fellows who are at present enjoying good reputation in their respective ratings. Doc Zupnik is dickering for the following ringsters, Sam Cohen, Tiny Diebolt, Jack Pallat, Jartch, Gorman and others.

It is not very likely that a Pallat-Simms bout may materialize since Pallat's manager told the writer some time ago that he would not consent to such a proposition. He frankly stated that he has high respect for Eddie's devastating powers.

Doc Zupnik is making negotiations with the Schmelling camp to have Eddie serve as sparring partner for the world's champion.

INTER-LODGE SCHEDULE	
MAY 31	Pioneers vs Betsy Ross—9:00 G. W.'s vs Progressives—10:30 Sunday at Gordon Park
JUNE 1	Comrades vs Boosters Monday at White City
JUNE 2	S. Y. M. C. vs Orels Tuesday at Gordon Park
JUNE 3	Loyalties vs Clairwoods Wednesday at Gordon Park
JUNE 7	Orels vs Progressives...9:00 Betsy Ross vs Coll. Boost...10:30 Sunday at Gordon Park
JUNE 8	S. Y. M. C. vs Loyalties Monday at White City
JUNE 9	G. W.'s vs Pioneers Tuesday at Gordon Park
JUNE 10	Clairwoods vs Comrades Wednesday at Gordon Park

## MORE SPORTS

# Tower o' Tattles

FRANCES T. GERBEC

## BON VOYAGE PARTY

A group of friends honored Mrs. Caroline Breskvar of 18412 St. Clair Ave., with a Bon Voyage party last Saturday, May 23, 1931.

The party was very unique, inasmuch as the participants in planning this genuine surprise, brought along the entire luncheon together with tablecloths, silver, dishes, etc.

The luncheon consisted of combination vegetable salad and apple strudel with whipped cream.

A number of very interesting games were played and prizes were won by Miss Josephine Levstek, Mrs. John Gornik and Mrs. Agnes Zalokar.

Mrs. Caroline Breskvar, who will leave with her daughter for Europe on June 3, was presented with a beautiful traveling bag.

## MEETING

The Yugoslav (Slovene) Club meeting will take place next Monday June 1, 1931, at the International Institute club rooms.

Mr. Joseph Remeny, noted Hungarian writer and lecturer will deliver a lecture on Hungary before and after the War. He is scheduled to begin promptly, at 9 p. m.

## TO REACT PLAY

Ann's Little Affair so successfully presented a few weeks ago by the Young Ladies Sodality and the Junior Holy Name Society, of St. Mary's Church, will again be repeated at a matinee next Sunday, chiefly for the school children.

Those who have unfortunately missed the play have the opportunity of seeing it on May 31, 1931.

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Theresa Rodich of 1419 East 173 St., was surprised last Saturday evening, May 23, 1931 with a birthday party celebrating her twentieth birthday.

The gifts presented her by many friends were very beautiful.

A very large group was present and everyone enjoyed himself immensely.

## IVAN ZORMAN'S BOOK OF POEMS

It may be noted that Mr. Ivan Zorman's latest book "Pota Ljubezni" adorns all libraries and book cases or the more intelligent and educated group of Slovenes and American Slovenes.

The book is written, of course, by a genius who has the exceptional ability to understand Slovene life in America and possesses the extraordinary power to penetrate through the thick veil of our veneer and look into our hearts.

## MEETING

The Welfare Club will hold its regular meeting at Mervar's Hall next Tuesday, June 2, 1931. All members are urged to attend.

The meeting will begin promptly at eight o'clock. Semi-annual reports will be given and election of officers will take place.

Tentative plans will be made for the second annual Charity Ball which will be held at the Slovene National Home, October 24, 1931. The Ball this year will be a grand masquerade and no effort will be spared to make this the outstanding event of the year.

## ANNOUNCES SECRET MARRIAGE

Mrs. Frances Hovevar of 964 Addison Road announces the marriage of her daughter, Hermina, to Mr. Kenneth Gerald Shortt of New York City, which took place April 13, 1931.

## A SKETCH

Civilization of man is yet in its infancy, yet how remarkably has the mind been mastered. One of the earliest and most extraordinary achievements was to utilize the jargon and to formulate it into words which proved to be of an invaluable service to humanity. It was even more remarkable to embody the characteristics of our speech into letters and, at first, mold epics and plays which have given us so much historical data as well as beauty of expression.

Printing pressing have speeded the educational process and now every student has an open vista to past events. Imagination has, of course, played an important part in the development of the human life for poets, who have the keen faculty of penetrating into the hearts of men, have, by their rhythmic chants, ennobled and elevated the soul.

Knowledge has now been simplified and with a little ambition may easily be procured. Knowledge is power. It is strength. It generates energy, vigor, force. It controls the solution of all the great achievements of this world. It discerns the true and false decisions that we conclude of the human problems and we see facts as they stand in their true light.

Libraries have proved an extraordinary educative measure and especially so in America where the free circulation system prevails and branch libraries may be found in every city.

The conveniently located St. Clair avenue Branch library is an important cultural medium for the Slovenes of the community.

The children's division contains shelves upon shelves of books written to entice the child's mind to a better and more noble fulfillment of his commission in this world.

The adult division proudly displays the select variety chosen to satiate the more mature mind. There are books of every variety, excerpts that, with a moment's fancy, transport the reader with the magic of Alladin's lamp back to the first beauty of mortal exploits. We call, "Open Sesame!" and immediately we are the tribunal of the long list of heroes and events that have glorified for a time, but when the clock struck twelve were forced back into the shadows to give place to the arrival of the more valiant and shining array of commanders. There are volumes to satisfy the scientific mind and foreign publications, especially Slovene works, to supply the demand of the community.

Miss Eleanor Sunderland, a tall, dignified, charming, gray-haired lady lords over this domain of literary production, ever ready with her large and smiling gray eyes to help the reader find those reference books that are hidden between the innumerable editions and perhaps to suggest publications that might be of service to the individual need.

When I visited the library last, the showcase displayed Mr. Ivan Zorman's productions including the latest, "Pota Ljubezni", together with a photo of Mr. Zorman by Mr. Jakac and a study of Mr. Bozidar Jakac who illustrated Mr. Zorman's poems, by Mr. N. S. Beros.

"You made a recent extensive trip through Yugoslavia and returned lauding the Yugoslavs, extolling their achievements and praising their country. Why did you go to Yugoslavia and not to, let us say, England, Italy or Greece?" I asked Miss Sunderland.

"Because, working with Yugoslavs, I have learned to like them and visiting their country was only a means of knowing them better," she answered simply.

"What do you think of Slovenes, especially the younger set, the American Slovenes?"

"I do not differentiate them from other nationalities. To me

## SURPRISE BIRTHDAY AND FAREWELL PARTY

A surprise birthday and farewell party, sponsored by Mrs. Lawrence Petkovsek was given on Saturday evening, May 23, honoring Mrs. Johanna Hlad who celebrated her forty-eighth birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rigler, who are leaving for Europe on June 5.

About two hundred and fifty friends gathered in Knaus' Hall to celebrate the event, and at midnight they presented Mrs. Johanna Hlad with a Maytag washing machine, Mr. Rigler a 17 jewel Illinois wrist watch, and Mrs. Rigler a rhinestone pin.

The table was arranged very artistically. A small imitation of a steamer was arranged in front of Mr. and Mrs. Rigler and a sixteen inch cake with forty-eight candles was placed before Mrs. Hlad.

A speech was given by Mr. Louis Pirnat, abstracting the feelings of congratulation of the guests.

Mr. Valentine Turk's orchestra furnished the music.

## BRIDGE

A two table progressive bridge was given by Miss Anne Budan at her home, 3855 St. Clair avenue, Tuesday evening.

Miss Caroline Budan had the highest score and had the honor of carrying the prize away.

The hostess served a delicious luncheon consisting of Japanese salad, strawberry shortcake and iced tea.

Miss Budan entertained with her accordion until late in the evening.

Everyone present spent a very delightful evening.

## OUTING

Comrades are planning an outing for Sunday, June 28, 1931 at Mr. Hacc's farm in Perry, O.

All those who again wish to participate and spend an enjoyable day are requested to communicate with Mr. John Stritof, 17226 St. Clair avenue.

## ON VISIT

Mr. John Schneller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneller, 463 E. 120 Street, was at home from Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., for a brief week end visit, accompanied by a classmate.

## PLAN DANCE

Just a reminder to be sure to make an appointment for Saturday June 27, 1931.

The Klever Kids are having another one of their popular dances, of course.

## ENTERTAINED

The Lake Shore Auxiliary of the American Legion was entertained at the Posch and Makovec restaurant, 945 East 63 Street, Monday, May 25, 1931.

A large group of members and friends participated in the bunco games that were played throughout the evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Ivan Zupan, Mrs. Ray Breskvar, Mrs. Mary Linc and Mrs. Rose Skoda. Mrs. Fr. Mervar won the booby prize.

Delicious refreshments were served by the very hospitable and accommodating hostesses, Mrs. Edward Posch and Mrs. Mary Makovec.

they are all Americans in pursuit of the one thing we all have in common—knowledge and culture."

Jugoslavia, she firmly and even a little proudly affirms, is really very beautiful and its educational facilities and accomplishments, she asserts, are proportionally as great as of any other successful nation in this world.

## ENTERTAIN COUNTY JAIL PRISONERS

Banjo Buddy (Joe Sodja), Louis Grdina, baritone and Anne Erste pianist, entertained the County Jail prisoners last Thursday evening.

They visited the hospital, psychopathic ward, and all the other divisions of the County Jail.

The entertainers were personally escorted by Sheriff John Sulzmann, County Detective John E. Toner, Chief Jailer James Carney and Wm. Murphy, deputy sheriff.

## PLANS TRIP TO JUGOSLAVIA

Miss Pauline Plevnik, of 811 East 185 Street, is one of the most popular ladies of the younger set in Euclid, Ohio.

At this time she is also, or at least, she should be, one of the happiest.

Her hand bags, her steamer trunks, and even hat boxes are filled with dainty laces, sheer chiffon gowns, smartly tailored suits, scarfs and all the paraphernalia that make an extensive trip abroad such a delightful piece for future imagery.

She plans to leave Cleveland, Thursday, June 4, and she will sail for Europe in company with her mother at four o'clock on June 5, aboard the steamer Ile de France.

We sincerely hope she will write the Cleveland Journal and tell the readers of the magic of that eastern land of charm and beauty.

Bon Voyage, Pauline!

## SWEET POTATO PLANT

Now that such pretty vases may be purchased, it is the latest trying to grow a Sweet Potato Plant.

Place a medium sized sweet potato in a tumbler or vase filled with water to cover three quarters of the potato.

Allow to stand in a dark corner in the cellar until the potato sprouts.

Be very patient, however, for some potatoes are more stubborn than others.

You will be repaid though, for the plant is very decorative.

## WEDDING

Plans are being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zalokar of 1137 Norwood Road for the marriage of their daughter, Ursuline to Mr. Joseph Widmar of 6807 Edna avenue. The ceremony will take place at St. Vitus Church on June 20 at 9 a. m.

## On the Avenue

There will be a few of us, of course, who will file in the long procession that will lead to the various Cleveland cemeteries on Decoration Day, to relive the memories of the dear ones that have been lain to rest, and perhaps to place a flower on their graves in token of our undying friendship, or possibly to light a candle to show them that we sincerely hope to meet them again.

But to most of us whose lives have not been saddened by separation, the Decoration holidays will provide an endless list of entertainments, and now we are shamelessly and even anxiously scanning our wardrobes to produce something fashionable and something attractive.

In sports as well as for afternoon and evening wear, shops are showing the new Franch contrast of pink and blue. A pale pink sleeveless crepe dress with a little jacket with short or three-quarter sleeves may be effectively worn with a blue felt hat. The accessories may be white gloves, or if the weather permits, white slippers and hose.

For evening also, a flowered pink and blue crepe may be worn attractively with a pink or blue evening jacket.

"It is not those who are handsome we love, but those we love who are handsome."

—Count Leo Tolstoy

## SURPRISE SHOWER

Miss Ursuline Zalokar was honored last Wednesday evening, May 20, 1931 at a surprise nuptial shower arranged by Mrs. Henry Zalokar and Mrs. Edward Gabrenja, at her home at 1137 Addison Rd.

About eighty-five guests were present, among them also friends from Lorain, Ohio.

The beautiful decorations were carried out in the green and yellow effect, and the luncheon consisted of barbecue sandwiches, potato salad, pickles and olives for the first course, and cake and ice cream for the second.

Mr. Charles Koman played the accordion for dancing which followed the surprise.

Many unique and really beautiful gifts were presented Miss Zalokar.

## MAY WALK IN JUNE

The members of the Welfare Club and their friends plan an outing in Highland Park, Wednesday, June 3, 1931.

The program is belated, but perhaps June will offer a more pleasant day and even a more delightful opportunity to the members to again enjoy themselves.

## MENU SUGGESTION

Pate de Foie Gras is goose liver cooked with special spices and sealed with specially sealed pots to be exported from France to us.

This liver is obtained from geese that have been fed one hundred pounds of corn meal in a month and a half.

Chill preparation and serve one teaspoonful on small heart leaf of lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise dressing if preferred, and crackers.

## MEETING

A meeting of the "Happy Days Club" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pizem, 1373 E. 52nd St., last Saturday, May 23rd.

Plans were arranged for the celebration of the second anniversary of the club which is to be held at Hribar's Farm in Chardon on June 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vegel were accepted as new members, making a total of ten couples, who are Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Saso, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Svetek, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vitelic, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yarc, Mr. and Mrs. John Pizem, Mr. and Mrs. John Fier, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kebe and Mr. and Mrs. John Brodnik.

Luncheon and refreshments were served after the meeting. Slovene folk songs were sung until the wee hours of the morning.



—Bukovnik Studio  
Mrs. Louis Pike

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Blasko of 16015 Midland avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Blasko to Mr. Louis Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Pike of 697 East 157 St. The marriage took place on May 23 in St. Mary's Church on Holmes Ave., Rev. Vitus Hribar officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pike will make their home at 16015 Midland avenue.

## Marriages



—Bukovnik Studio  
Mrs. Michael Perich

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Fuderich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fuderich of 1018 East 66 Pl., to Mr. Michael Perich of 1523 East 43 St., son of Mr. Guy Perich, Yugoslavia, took place May 23, 1931 in St. Paul's Church, Rev. M. G. Domladovac officiating.

The future residence of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perich will be 1523 East 43 St.



—Bukovnik Studio  
Mrs. Michael Juratovac

The marriage of Miss Mary Belich, daughter of Mrs. Michael Belich of 3838 East 78 St., to Mr. Michael Juratovac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Juratovac of 9903 Yale avenue, took place May 23 in St. Paul's Church, Rev. M. G. Comladovac officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Juratovac will make their home at 9903 Yale avenue.



—Bukovnik Studio  
Mrs. Frank Bozic

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Agnes Turk, daughter of Mr. Frank Turk of 999 East 63 St., to Mr. Frank Bozic of 6009 St. Clair Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Bozic, Yugoslavia, May 23 in St. Vitus Church, Rev. B. J. Ponikvar officiating.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

## ON VISIT

The Tekautz family of 18008 Marcella Dr., will motor to West Newton, Pa., where they will visit their many friends, during the Decoration holidays.

## ZARJA PLANS PICNIC

The entertainment committee of the singing society "Zarja" producers of the opera "Zarja" met at the S. N. Plans were arranged for a picnic which will be held at Gornik Farm off St. Clair Ave., on June 7th. A number of games were selected for the afternoon time. Music will be furnished by Jackie Zorc. A real good time is promised to all.

—Na Svidenje

## HOSTESS AT CARD PARTY

Mrs. Kovacic is one of the committee in charge of the party and social to be given to the women of Immaculate Conception parish at Flynn's Hall, Monday night, May 29th. Proceeds will be given to the Society of Vincent De Paul.

## SLOVENE CHOSEN OFFICERS OF D. C. C. W.

At a director's meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, last Saturday evening Mrs. John Mihelich was appointed recording secretary.

## GRIN!

"A man dropped 300 feet from a building the other day and wasn't hurt."  
"Impossible!"  
"No, they were pickled feet."

Explorer — I'm afraid the cannibals are going to eat us.  
Society Lady — How utterly atrocious! They've put the fire on the wrong side of the plate.

"And you mean to stand there and tell me that Lungleigh was killed by a bolt from a clear sky?"  
"Sure a workingman dropped the bolt."

Scotty (with toothache) — How much do you charge for pulling out a tooth?  
Dentist — One dollar — and \$5 with gas.

Scotty — Five dollars for gas! Then I'll come in again the morning when it's daylight.

"If you go first, dear, you wait for me on the other shore won't you?" questioned the first wife.

"I suppose so," returned the husband, with a sigh. "I never went anywhere yet without having to wait for you."

Bingo — What's the matter with Scrubbs?  
Bangs — He collapsed trying to fold up one of those collapsible baby carts.

Fillfuzz — Your dog has bitten a piece clean out of my leg.

Fitznoodle — Darn the dog! I wanted to bring him up as a vegetarian.

"At 20 you left the farm and came to the city. And for 20 years you have been working the dickens. What for?"  
"In order to get money enough to live in the country."

Depew — Did you hear about that fellow Buckingham taking a club and beating his wife terribly?

Elmer — Why, no I didn't. I think he would do such a thing.

Depew — Oh, they were only playing miniature golf.

Daughter — But, daddy, why do you object to my becoming engaged? Is it because of my youth?

Father — Yes; he's hopeless.

Mrs. Nagger — It says here in the paper there are six million slaves in the world today.

Mr. Nagger — Huh, no one can tell me there aren't more married men than that!

Barber — You are very bald, sir. Do you know what is the cause of it?

Feddup — I don't know, but I suspect that my hair falling out had something to do with it.