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Modern engineering skill is responsible for the most unusual sight in Steam railroading. Steam engines are now made to run out of the roundhouse under their own steam with no fires. Under the new system the engine receives steam from the stationary plant on which it moves about its business. In this way there is a savings of about twenty percent of the cost of running an engine to working pressure. This means a great savings of time and fuel.

It may be a boon to the "believe it or not" cartoonists to be able to show cryptic addresses on envelopes that have reached their destination but the Post Office department has decided to put a ban on all such things in the future. In the future all such addressed letters or pieces of mail will be returned to the writer or sent to the Dead Letter Office. Postal employees who have prided themselves on the ability to read them will have no more opportunity of doing so. The Post Office clerks are there to take care of the mail not to solve puzzles, says the Postmaster general.

It is probable that the cattle on farms will be wheat raised at a saving rather than be raised on corn. The present wheat prices are so low that cattle raisers can save \$10 per ton in the change from the corn to wheat feeding.

Experts estimate that the future of the timber supply in the United States will depend upon the South. The South is rapidly exhausting its timber supply just as the other parts of the country are exhausting theirs. Free experts however, claim that in the South because of the ideal climatic conditions, long summer seasons, and plentiful rainfall, trees can be grown in 30 to 50 years that would take 150 years in other parts of the country.

While the ordinary layman and others are blaming unemployment on a multitude of causes the International Labor Office claims that rapid increase as well as rapid decrease in commodity prices is the underlying reason for unemployment. The Office has discovered that unemployment figures stay at an even keel when commodity prices are stable.

It is curious to watch the swing of the trend of times in merchandising. Not so many years ago the most exclusive kind of store was the drug store with its exclusive drug trade. Now that the swing in other branches of merchandising is toward specialization it is the drug store that is doing a generalization in the kind of business. Now the drug store dispenses food products, books, soft drinks, tobacco, radios, implements, even fire arms and ammunition. The drug store is becoming a general store and other businesses are becoming more and more exclusive.

## Thirty Attend Opening of Slovene School

Method of Instruction and the New Quarters Win the Applause of the Slovene Students

DR. KERN ADDRESSES LARGE CLASS

Tell of Advantages of Knowing Several Languages in Preference to Only One

Last Friday evening about 28 young men and young ladies sat somewhat absahed and somewhat selfsatisfied that they have come to the opening of the instructions of the Slovene school whose first session was held last Friday evening. As is the case with all the school openings the first night did not open exactly on time. School openings are never expected to do that but it was evident that from the first moment that the formality in the instruction was introduced, the curve of attention and interest climbed a high peak.

The first evening of the Slovene school ushered some of the things that were only talked about in the papers for some time past but it was last Friday that they were realities. In the spacious room 2 of the Slovene National Home equipped with new classroom furniture and new apparatus to facilitate the instruction of classes the class started under way. It was the first time it is believed that the new method that is in vogue at the Slovene school was tried last Friday.

Instruction Based on Phonetic System

There may be nothing sensational about the system itself except that it seems to satisfy the students who have enrolled. The system is based on the system of phonetics which has for its basis the pronunciation of each letter correctly not designating to each letter a name but ascribing to it the sound which that letter represents. That is the basis on which the instruction of the Slovene school has begun and it has not gone much further than that since its basis all language knowledge on the alphabet there is special emphasis laid on the basis. The teacher of the elementary course, Mr. Louis Truger has shown his patience with his class and also expressed his satisfaction at the general knowledge and especially the good will of the students at the study and repetition which at times may seem superfluous.

Pupils Don't Want to Go Home

So interested were the pupils in the first class that they stayed for the second period which was conducted by Mr. Vatro Grill. While the second course is more advanced in general knowledge the course also went into the roots of the language and a distinction was made in the several parts of the speech. Of the young men and women who have attended which have convened for the first time there was an enthusiasm unexpressed yet felt that makes it safe to predict that this year's school will eclipse if not surpass all the successes of past years.

President Addresses Classes Shortly before the termination of the first hour of the in-

## COMRADES TO HOLD FIFTH ANNUAL HARVEST DANCE

On October 4th the Comrades Club of the Slovene National Benefit Society will hold its 5th annual Harvest Dance at the Slovene Nat'l Home on St. Clair avenue. The club has been active in all sports and among the leaders in the social events which have been sponsored in the neighborhood. It has always striven to bring together the younger people by offering them entertainment of all kinds, including dramatics. The club has been especially noted for the decorations which have bedecked the hall for their various affairs. The decorations which will be put up for the coming dance will not be lacking in any respect and, if anything, will surpass any which have ever been hung. The music will be furnished by the reputable Arcadian Melody Pilots orchestra, which has performed very capably in the past. A member of new orchestrations, which have been added to the repertoire of the orchestra, should help to instill more friendly spirit into the dancers and provide for an enjoyable evening. Refreshments will be served while the dancers will be enjoying themselves from 7:45 to 12:00. Everyone is invited to attend and help celebrate this annual event.

## LOYALITES CELEBRATE

Next Sunday, October 5th, will mark the fourth anniversary of the Loyalites, Lodge No. 590 S. N. P. J. This occasion will not pass by without something that will remind the members and their friends of that memorable day four years ago. A Harvest Dance with a good time for everybody is scheduled to emphasize the date and topped with a "Prize Waltz" as a special attraction. Music will be furnished by the Arcadian Melody Pilots. Admission to the affair will be only 50c. Everybody is invited to attend.

## RAY JAY PULLS A "SCOOP"

Not saying a word to anyone Mr. Raymond J. Grdina has assumed a new status when he made an A. W. O. L. from the ranks of single men and bachelors. He went to Chicago last week and was married to Miss Dolores Zalar the daughter of the supreme secretary of K. S. K. J.

Raymond J. Grdina, the editor of the American Home Junior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grdina official at the North American Bank and owner of the hardware store on St. Clair avenue.

To the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Grdina the Cleveland Journal extends its most hearty congratulations!

struction the assembled were delightfully surprised by the appearances of the president of the Slovene school and the chairman of the Cultural Committee of the National Home, Dr. F. J. Kern who addressed the students in a short address telling the advantages of learning the languages and the special application of the Slovene to Slovene men and women who will have an opportunity of using the language in their trip abroad if such a trip is intended or in the business dealings. He also told of the cultural and educational values of having a key to the Slavic languages.

## HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

Saturday, October 4th Harvest Dance, held by the Comrades at the S. N. Home, St. Clair avenue.

Sunday, October 5th Loyalites' Fourth Anniversary Dance at the Slov. Home on Holmes avenue. St. Clair Merchants' Improvement Association, First Annual Clam Bake at Mervar's Valley View Park. Final Intergrade Championship Game, at Gordon Park, No. 1 at 3:00 P. M. sharp.

## CELEBRATION HELD IN HONOR OF REVEREND B. J. PONIKVAR

The Reverend B. J. Ponikvar's nameday was celebrated by the pupils of St. Vitus school last Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium. On account of the large number of children, only the upper grades, about three hundred-fifty pupils were present for the celebration. A program was rendered in which the children of the different grades participated. He was presented with a purse, flowers and a fruit basket, which was a contribution from the children, while the girls of the Domestic Science Department provided a decorated cake on which his name was inscribed. Father Ponikvar addressed the staff and the children. He expressed his thanks and appreciation for their efforts and disclosed to them the date, October 5th or 7th on which the ground for the new church will be broken. He also said that he was almost positive that the present 4 eighth grades, would be the first to have solemn graduation in the new church. This announcement was received by the children with hearty applause. The Reverend Pastor showed his appreciation and interest in the school children by permitting them to have a free day. This heightened their joy.

The following children participated in the program: Song — "Welcome, Welcome Truly Welcome," Grades 7th and 8th. Piano accompaniment, Jennie Andolsek and Leona Alic, Violin accompaniment, Leo Leshesky and Ernest Ogrinc. Address — Ernest Ogrinc. Festival March — Piano, M. Modic, Laura Korenchan; Violin, Josephine Modic, Mary Lokar. Playlet — "Who's Turn" Characters, Joseph Gornik, Alloysius Hlad, Henry Malensek. Recitation — "Napocil je se selja dan", Mary Bandi, Jennie Bizjak, Daniella Frank, Mary Kapla. Song — "With Joyous Hearts" Grades 7 and 8. Piano and violin accompaniment; Jennie Andolsek, Leona, Alic, Leo Leshesky, and Ernest Ogrinc. Poem — "Pozdravi sreni Vam hite" Mary Dolence, Julia Kerzic, Agnes Zobec, Angela Persin. Recitation — "Another Christ" Stanley Martincic, Jos. Zajc, Stella Jereb, Anna Cirnski. Musical Selection — "False Barcerolle" "Ophelia" Ernest Ogrinc, Leo Leshesky, Jennie Andolsek, Leona Alic, piano and violin. Poem — Nameday Greetings Edward Homovec and Louis Bavec. Recitation — "Pozdravljeni oce" Vera Kosen, Jeanne Perovsek Agnes Rakar, Loretta Sterle

## SEASON'S FIRST CLAMBAKE BY ST. CLAIR MERCHANTS

If there is any urge to try out the taste for baked clams and to have a good time accompanying it that opportunity will be given when the St. Clair Merchants Improvement Association holds its first Annual Clam Bake at Mervar's Valley View Park on Sunday October 5th. To make it more attractive the merchants will have a varied program of two ball games, one at 10:00 A. M. and another at 2 P. M. after which there will be dinner and dancing. The Clam Bake will be held rain or shine. The tickets may be had at the North American Bank, Enakopravnost and Cleveland Journal offices at the American Home office, at the Mihaljevic Bros., John L. Mihelich and the International Banking offices.

## COMMUNITY FUND

Slogan for the twelfth annual campaign of the Community Fund, to be held from November 17 to 25 inclusive, is "Time to Give," according to Charles E. Adams, general chairman, who this week announced plans for the drive. Plans in Metropolitan Division will be altered to relieve volunteer workers of much of their burden. Much house to house canvassing will be eliminated and the number of assignment cards will be reduced greatly. Officers who will lead in the campaign are; Samuel Mather, honorary chairman; Charles E. Adams, general chairman; Warren S. Hayden, first vice chairman; Fred W. Ramsey, second vice chairman; J. R. Nutt, treasurer; Kenneth Sturges, general manager; Randolph Eide, campaign chairman; David W. Teachout, Division A chairman; Edwin Baxter, Industrial Division chairman; Dale Brown, Metropolitan Division chairman; and F. Carlisle Foster, Publicity chairman. The only vacancy in the staff is chairmanship of Schools Division which will be filled soon.

## DRAM. SOCIETY ADRIA

Rehearsals for the play "Lumpaci vagabund" to be played by the Slovene Society Adria at the Slov. Soc. Home, Recher avenue will be held every Friday night at 7:30. All those members participating in the play are requested to be present. —Play Directors

## Highway travel is getting safer and safer as the years roll along. Last year the total amount of grade crossings that were eliminated in the United States numbered 385. That makes a total of 4,676 grade crossings eliminated since 1917.

Emily Mahne, Victoria Zitko, Sophia Jersan, Jeanne Vidergar.

Poem — First grade pupils; Mary Hovecar, Viola Erste, Frances Jancar, Dorothy Fortuna.

Escorts — The following boys of the first grade escorted the Reverend Father Ponikvar to and from the school for the celebration. They were dressed in white and carried bouquets of roses and carnations. Bernard Oblak, Stanley Godec, Stanley Zupancic and Adolph Macerolj.

## Welfare Club Installs Officers at Ceremony

Women of Club Plan to Do a Great Amount of Welfare Work During the Coming Year

SACRIFICE AND WORK KEYNOTE OF PROGRAM

Club Plans Many Activities During the Coming Year

Last Tuesday evening the Community Welfare Club had their meeting at which many interesting things were discussed and accomplished. The most impressive ceremony of the evening was the installation of the new officers for the coming year. To say that the ceremony was only beautiful would not be expressing the whole. After the installation Mrs. John Mihelich one of the ex-presidents of the club reviewed the activities of the club since its organization almost 10 years ago.

Plan to Do More Work This Year

In view of the unemployment and the hardships which the people are suffering now, the business of the club came down to the business of relief that would be needed in the winter months. Generosity was the keynote of the organization at this part of the discussion and the members have pledged to do more than they have done in the past if that is possible and the financial standing of the treasury permits. How far that will go and how many persons will be aided remains to be seen but the relief work of the women will not be dependent of the work club but rather the amount of the money composing the treasury. The women will sacrifice time and effort to do the utmost in their power.

In the projected work for the future the Community Welfare Club intends to stage a Halloween Dance the details of which have not been completely worked out as yet. While in March of 1931 there will be a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the club.

Officers Who Were Installed

The officers who were installed at the last meeting are: Mrs. Frank H. Mervar, president; Mrs. L. A. Starce, vice-president; Mrs. Mae Yartz, secretary; Miss Honey Gornik, treasurer. Auditors Mrs. A. J. Damm, Mrs. E. F. Posch and Mrs. John L. Mihelich. Welfare Committee: Mrs. Mary Makovec, Mrs. John Breskar, Mrs. Joe Smrekar, Mrs. John Gornik, Mrs. Joseph Demshar, Mrs. Frank Skoda, Mrs. Anton Lucic, Miss Eleanor Sunderland, Mrs. John Hochevar, Mrs. Fr. Snyder, Mrs. Mary Kushlan, Mrs. Stephanie Paulich. Entertainment Committee: Miss Josephine Levstvig, Miss Anna Turk, Mrs. August Haffner, Mrs. Louis J. Prince, Mrs. John Zulich, Mrs. Theresa Clapes, Mrs. Frank Bricek, Mrs. Joseph Perpar, Mrs. Stephan Novak, Mrs. Jane Kalcic, Mrs. Josephine Janes, Mrs. ohn Bruss. Membership Committee: Mrs. Joseph Smrekar, Mrs. Joseph Zalokar in Mrs. A. J. Grdina, Jr. Health Welfare Committee: Mrs. Mary Makovec and Mrs. R. F. Gregorich. Publicity: Mrs. Ivan Zupan, Mrs. E. F. Posch.

## THREE THOUSAND JAM HALL IN FASCIST PROTEST MEETING

Multitude Accepts Proposal For the Establishment of Publicity Committee Suggested by Sokol Representative

SPEAKERS FROM ALL JUGOSLAV NATIONS PRESENT

Tell of Experience of the People Who Live in the Territories Only Recently Occupied by the Italian Government

That the people who have so unfortunately in the Old Country to come under the heel of the Italian government as the countries were divided as a result of the treaty is no fault of theirs. But when the people, Slovenes all of them are being terrorized by the government and in that state they are murdered and slain that government will hear of the protest of the kinsfolk and of the people related by blood. That this was the feeling that the Slovenes of Cleveland have felt for the terrorism that has been the order of the day in the Coastal provinces that were under Austria and which are populated by a majority of Slovenes today was clearly demonstrated by the three thousand people who have been present at the Protest Meeting which was held at the National Home on St. Clair avenue last Sunday afternoon.

Last Sunday's demonstration in the interest of the terrorized people in the Coastal provinces which now belongs to Italy was occasioned by the execution of four Jugoslav patriots who were shot in the back by the order of the Fascist government and as a result of the justice handed out by the Star chamber methods of the military tribunal gathered to meet out the justice to four Slovene young men students in the schools of Trieste.

Permanent Organization Proposal Gets Ovation

That the Slovenes in Cleveland have not forgotten the blood of their ancestors has been vividly demonstrated and clearly shown by the three thousand people who have jammed and packed the large auditorium of the Slovene National Home. As a whole the meeting was intended as a large demonstration in protest of the government that the Italian government under Mussolini has handed the people who have been intrusted under its care by the articles of the treaty of peace from the recent World War. But it evolved into more than just that. The people assembled in protest have done more than just come together for the sake of demonstration. They have decided to form an active organization which will be interested in the unity and peace and prosperity of the people who are terrorized by the Italian government. Further they have organized as a part of the other organization a committee which will take care that the public which has been deceived by publicity censorship of the deed that have been accomplished by the ill-inspired Italian Fascisti. The proposition which was accepted

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## Four Murdered !!!

There are those who with questioning demand to know why there is so much excitement about the four men who have been executed for the murder and for the terrorization of the people and officials. Recently the public press carried the stories that four young men presumably Italian were killed by officials in Trieste for a long series of crimes which included murder, arson, treason and a number of their crimes. The papers stated that the four young men were terrorists and as such they deserved to receive the penalty that they have received. It is significant that event that piece of news has reached the American press colored as it was. There could be no doubt of the source of the "Press report" the nature of the story showed that clearly. Nor is the American press to be blamed for carrying the story as it was received from the foreign correspondent. The facts as are true. But what is more important there was no set of facts which would tell of the circumstances and conditions under which the men were accused and the atmosphere under which the alleged crimes were committed.

It is an ethical fact that the intention really makes the nature of the deed good or bad. Every one knows that if a pedestrian runs in front of an automobile and gets killed the motorist is a murderer pure and simple. Yet it would be hard to get a jury which will convict such a person as a murderer the reason is that there was no intention of killing. Yet the same act could be accomplished and the man be a murderer if he saw a pedestrian and deliberately ran him down and killed him. The action may have been the same and the result the same yet common sense tells that the one is really guilty and the other is not. There is much talk nowadays of the insanity of the criminal and it is recognized that anyone who is proven insane cannot stand a trial.

All of this does not seem to have any logical connection with the Fascisti and Fascisti interest. Yet there is a vital connection which must be considered. As a result of the peace treaty of the World War certain parts of Austria—at the same time parts of Slovenia—have been given to the Italians. Among the Slovenes these provinces have been called the Primorje or the Coastal province because of their geographical position. More than 500,000 Slovenes normally have their homes there, with Trieste as the principle city. It was no sooner than the land was given and the land occupied by the Italian troops that Mussolini and his Fascisti began their long series of economic and political changes. Among them the complete reformation of the foreigners into Italians. Thus it was when reports of the four executed were carried in the American press they appeared to be Italian with Italian names. The world was not informed that under the regime of Fascism all the Slovenes and the Germans in the mentioned territory were forced to change their Christian names to Italian translations of them. Neither was it known that the people were denied the inalienable right to speak their mother tongue. Imagine if you can a mother trying to teach her

children the principles of good citizenship when she is denied to tell those principles in the language she knows and loves. It is not known that the Fascisti within the first few hours of arrival into the Slovene Trieste have made a bonfire of one of the best hotels in the city because it bore the name Balkan and shot all the Slav people who were trying to escape death in the funeral pyre. Churches were burned down. Houses in fact parts of villages, were burnt and the people massacred for only one reason—that they spoke Slovene. In this age of enlightenment and toleration and talk of Universal Brotherhood of man there are still such tactics of government to subjugate a people whose destiny was placed into its care. O Tempora! O Mores! If it is a crime to speak a language in which one can express himself best what will not constitute a crime? Just because someone happens to receive a Slovene paper into his house irrespective of what it contains he is put into jail. It is criminal to be born a Slovene and it is suicidal to think of oneself that his parents were upright men who respected law under different conditions.

With such circumstances it is evident that there will be some counter-movement on the part of the people. Just because they wish to change their condition that they may live human beings instead of the tracked down animal then the illustrious(?) and the imperial(?) government of Italy with its Mussolini and the Fascisti troops of murderers deem it fit to shoot people in the back at their executions. What a wonderful government that must be.

In the most recent event and by no means the solitary event in which four men were executed for crimes which they have allegedly committed and which case has gained universal attention, the four men may have committed the crimes of which they were accused but the circumstances under which they were committed were totally different from the ordinary. Today there would be no talk of the execution of four Trieste Slovene student; if the conditions of the living state of affairs were different. If under other conditions the same young men were executed there would be no notice made and if there was notice made there would be no one who could be found who would say that the Italian government did not do what was right. But the circumstances are different and the European papers from Greece all the way to the cold and calculating England have become incensed at the most recent and atrocious deed of the Mussolini government. In America the facts are not known because of the clever system of censorship of Mussolini but the world press is having its effect even on American papers.

Nor yet could anyone stop to criticize the government if the trial was different. If the men in question were given a fair trial and a chance to tell their story but under the most recent developments of Italian law and equity the four men were tried before a military tribunal which takes for its motto that the criminal is guilty and must prove himself innocent and the men were not given a chance to prove themselves guilty. Instead of that the four and two more were tortured and given the most severe treatment so that to escape the further torture they signed a "confession" to their guilt. The two others died under the tortures. A military general with military prosecution and no chance for defense that was the procedure that has inflamed the world today and there are protest meetings in all the parts of the world where Slovene gather.

And the execution . . . . . It is inconceivable to think that in less than three hours after the sentence of a prejudiced court were read the men were tied to chairs with their backs facing the firing squad. Not the most menial and most serious culprit—a traitor or a spy—is forced to that ignominy that he is shot in the back. Not giving one who is to be executed the chance to stand with his breast the death salvo. It must be wonderful to be a Fascist and to be able to heap that much shame on people who happen to be under their control. But then to the Fascist language, especially the Slovene is the thing that is most hideous

and any user of it is lower than the worst criminal and must be given more humiliation than any other criminal.

The precise reason why there is so much interest taken in the case is that the four young men have been executed because they wanted to better the unhuman conditions under which they were living and for that they were killed. It may be said that if the conditions in Italy today were not what they are then the four names of the young Slovene students of Trieste would never be heard of. As it is today they symbolize for the Slovenes at least four martyrs to the cause of Slovenes and a blot against the Fascist government.

The names Fran Marusic, Zvonimir Milos, Ferdinandó Bidavec, France Valencic stand for the effort to free themselves of oppression and they symbolize the condition under which the Slovene people in Italy suffer today.

## Ex Libris

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Lockhart, John Gilbert

### Strange Tales of the seven seas

A collection of true stories concerning mysteries, mutinies, murders and strange disappearances of ships at sea. There are some grim tales of modern piracy and some of heroism and loyalty.

Mr. Lockhart's wide knowledge of seas and sailors has enabled him to put flesh on the dry bones, as it were, and make his stories entirely new to the modern reader. This book would appeal to the general reader but especially to the reader seeking something different in adventure stories.

McKenna, Stephen

### Datchley inheritance

Old John Datchley provided that his money, four million pounds, should go to that grandson who should be first to marry. Successive episodes of the story narrate the efforts of each grandson to secure himself a wife, and the last part of the book is concerned with what happened to the victor.

The story is long but it is written in a readable style, thus holding the reader's interest till the end.

Oliver, Edith

### Triumphant footman

A few years after Browning discovered that "square old yellow book" there lived in Florence a kindly, uncomplaining English captain and his semi-invalid wife. Easily in life "poor Maryanne" had decided on her most becoming role; she would be delicate, and having made up her mind nothing could persuade her to change her course. This osurd couple possessed a delightfully clever and invaluable footman upon whom Fate smiled and even sometimes laughed aloud. After the death of his patrons the intrepid Alphonse galloped from adventure to adventure and acquired wealth, title and a charming bride.

The whole is preposterous, of course, deliciously so. It is fascinating and entertaining reading all the way through.

Patterson, Norma

### Gay Procession

When Drew January is ready for college here mother's last cent is spent and Drew's dream is shattered. Whether to marry for love or for wealth calls for a decision involving pain. After drawing us through sorrow, separation and reunion, the author of this sentimental story

of love brings it to an interesting close.

Pinchot, Glifford

### To the South Seas

An absorbing travel-narrative of adventure and scientific discovery by Glifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania 1923-27 and member of the American Museum of natural history. The cruise of the schooner Mary Pinchot, to the South Seas was undertaken in co-operation with the United States national museum, and the party, besides members of Mr. Pinchot's family, included several naturalists and a photographer. The author gives an account of the ship's adventures, and its visits to the Galapagos, the Marquesas, the Tuamotu Islands and Tahiti.

Mr. Pinchot has written his book simply, in conversational style, with a gusto that speaks his own enjoyment of every slight detail and with a scene of humor that makes reading the 490-odd pages easy.

### Some Class

Back in 1870 Patrick O'Flaherty operated a hack line in Missouri from a railroad station to town some 15 miles in length. One morning about a dozen passengers present themselves from the morning train from St. Louis. When they asked what the fare was to the end of his line Pat told them so much first class, so much second class and so much third class. "But what's the difference?" they chorused "Oh, you find out, soon enough."

So, their curiosity piqued the passengers took first, second or third class, got into the hack and were whisked away. After a few miles they came to a long rocky hill up which the horses struggled until finally they halted. Shoving on his brake Pat called out to his passengers: "First class passengers keep your seats, second class passengers git out an' walk, third class passengers git out an' push." So!

really was. The pamphlet never appeared.

### Years of Want

In April 1861 Levstik went to Trieste to accept the position of the librarian at the National Library which was established that year. Trieste was a large city even in that day and the youthful Levstik could not become orientated. His salary was poor and did not permit him much entertainment which would answer the demand for spending the long hours in lieu of the lack of friends. He continued his literary studies especially the work of Miklosic. On the basis of the theory proposed by Kopitar and Miklosic he proposed to continue their work for the establishment of the Slovene on the original Slovene form of the past ages especially of the Biblical translators. Besides this he was preparing a translation of "Jezzo na Parnas" which he intended to be a satire on the literary condition of the times with a special application to the writers and contributors to the "Novice", which would also embody a set of rules on which criticism must be based. This work he never completed. He also advised and helped Cegnar in his translations.

In the fall of 1862 he went to Ljubljana to become the editor of Vilhar's political bi-yearly "Naprej" which began publication with January of 1863. In the Naprej he began to practice what he had evolved in spirit as a theorist but his work was not successful even in spite of the brilliant essay which he published a few years later in German. The best piece of work in the Naprej was his fictional autobiography "Deseti brat" (not to be confused with Jurcic's novel of the same name). Unfortunately the story was not completed because the Naprej was forced to suspend publication in September. Vilhar was thrown into jail and Levstik out of work.

About that time there was strong agitation for the establishment of the "Slovenska Matica" an idea which was simultaneously proposed by Levstik in Naprej and Toman in the Novice. On April 11, 1864 Levstik received the commission as the secretary of the organization. He was actively engaged until the first meeting of the directors who proposed that work of the secretary should be without pay. Levstik left the employ-

## Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

In the fall of 1855 Levstik actively took the work of tutoring the sons of the Baron at the castle of Turn. When in 1857 the eldest son died Pace and his whole household moved to Ljubljana and took Levstik with him. In the beginning of April in 1858 the Baron like a bolt from the blue dismissed him from the service and Levstik was left high and dry with no means and no prospect of an occupation. Nothing daunted Levstik immediately left for Retje to a neighbor friend Josef Oblak (his own parents sold their property and were now living at Presno near Novo Mesto). In the fall of 1858 he was again a tutor at the household of the poet Vilhar and remained there almost until the spring of 1861 at which time he obtained the position of librarian at the library at Trieste.

While Levstik was at Turn where he spent his short vacation he kept a close contact with the people, keeping careful observation of their innate character and the manner of their expression. All this because he felt that if he is to be successful as a recorder of the people in his novels he must have his fingers on their pulse and know what they do and what they think. Thus it was that the typical figures from the locality of Turn and surrounding country are not encountered in his "Travels" but also in his poetry. The poems of that time show a strong influence of his love for the rosy cheeked peasant girls one of whom he would have married at that time had his financial position permitted such an action. In the "Toninih pesmih" (Poems of Antonia) Levstik simultaneously with Jenko developed the narrative element in the lyrics in which there is furnished a natural background for expressions of human emotions. At this time he also completely de-

veloped as a balladist and as a writer of romantic verse, while his reflexive lyricism reached its climax almost at the same time. Very few of his poems, however were published while the poet was alive. It is true that a few of them were published in his "Vodnikov Sponinik" and very few were published in the "Mladika" the bulk of them, however, were published in a collection after his death.

As a tutor with Pace in Ljubljana his duties were very small and he could devote his time to literary activity. When the first number of the Slovenski Glasnik appeared in Celovec it had some of Levstik's contributions which foretold of the new and greater step in Slovene Literature — the introduction of classic writing in prose.

The first number of the Slovenski Glasnik began publishing serially the "Popotovanje iz Litije do Cadeza" (Travelling from Litija to Cadez). It was evident that Levstik was not so much interested in the scenery and the interesting things that encounter every traveller as his interest in the people who live in the vinegrowing district; their habits, and their mode of living as is so clearly shown in his "On St. Martin's Day" and individual character sketches as illustrated in "Bojic", "Mrtolaz". But his interests were not only in narration of Slovene characteristics as also in the language itself and the literary accomplishments of the people themselves.

While the travelogue was appearing in the Glasnik his monumental "Napake slovenskega pisanja" (Faults in the written Slovene) which is interesting from the standpoint of criticism of the various forms of literature; his intense knowledge of Slovene literature and the attendant severe and creative criticism of the lingual as well as literary expressions which were justifiable in many respects. Theoretical as the criticism was he was not content with criticism only he showed the practicability of the criticism with the publication of "Martin Kerpan z Verha" which began to appear in the July numbers of the Glasnik. Martin Kerpan is a bringing into the popular vernacular the story of Pegam and Lamberger interwoven with incidents from the Serbian national

epic. The story is told as if narrated by an old man, a farmer Moclincik which served Levstik of demonstrating the character of the peasant mode of talk and the language of the common Slovene. As a direct answer to the problems which he proposes in his criticism he published in the Glasnik an extensive criticism of Ceglar's novel "Sreca v nesreci." As an example of a good book language he prepared the "Bucelaricka" which remained in manuscript form only.

The first writings of Levstik are the first in an epoch for Slovene literature. He gave Slovene literature a classic form to the Slovene prose writings which is based on the language of the common man. His Krpan is the finest example of the Slovene novel up to its time. It created a sensation when it appeared and really supplied a foundation and an example of the thing that others wanted to make Slovene prose in very refined style yet based on the dialectical expression of the man who talks it. While the travelogue sets the example for the literary expression for those who wish to follow. In his series of "Faults" he clearly points to the only way that can be fruitful of permanent results in language learning and literary criticism.

But Levstik's works were not accepted as they were intended. His severe criticism received a vigorous counter attack from the older writers especially. The contributors to Bleiweis' "Novice" felt that the criticism was an attack on their work. Secondly Bleiweis felt that it was a direct attack on the premier contributor to the "Novice" the famous Koseski. To make a brilliant counter attack Bleiweis induced Hicinger to make a fiery answer in which Hicinger did not consider the justice or the reason of his attack. The answer appeared in the Novice. Levstik to answer the attack prepared an article which the "Glasnik" did not publish because it recognized its position. Hicinger was a priest and any attack on his work would be construed as an attack on the clergy and the consequent boycott of the paper which would mean its cessation of publication. In the middle Levstik intended to publish the answer as a special pamphlet in which he wanted to show how unoriginal Koseski

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# JOURNAL SPORT PAGE



By HEINIE MARTIN

## S. Y. M. CLUB WINS SECOND, 9 -- 8

### Win First Game in "B" Final

#### Grissettis Rally in Seventh

Our St. Clair avenue lads playing under the banner of Crissetti Restaurants came thru with their first victory in the final championship series and now have but one more game to win to annex the class B flag.

Playing before 8,000 people last Sunday the Grissettis were a disappointment to their many loyal rooters for 6 innings. During these sessions not a semblance of a hit was made. However after one down beginning of the seventh Zupancic smashed a single on an infield error. Johnny Bednar was safe on an infield error. Gusti walked and then Gonsorick singled to center scoring the first two runs. Joe Bednar followed by sending another scorching single, tally-

ing two more runs. This four run rally put over our lads one to the good over the Timmerman Stoves.

In the eighth they countered again. Koshar walked, Zupancic sacrificed him along and then Gustie sent him home by rapping a hot single through the box.

The Grissettis made only four hits but they bunched them at opportune times. Weiss granted eight hits most of which were scattered. He breezed 7.

Gustie and John Bednar were the sparkling lights in the field. Gonsorick again demonstrated his powerful throwing arm by pegging home from centerfield to get the runner at the plate.

### WHERE TO?

#### Dance, Banquet, Clambake, Ball Game

For this week a well rounded program is outlined for hundreds who wish to enjoy themselves either upon the dance floor, viewing a championship ball game, attending a clambake or sitting at a banquet.

Taking the events in the order of their happening, we first announce what will be the most successful dance of the season, namely, the Fifth Annual Harvest Dance being sponsored by the Comrades at the St. Clair Slovene National Home, Saturday.

The following day the championship of the Interlodge League, or for that matter, the Slovenian championship of the world will be played right here in our city at Gordon Park, beginning at 3:00 o'clock. The foremost Slovenian stars will be seen in action in a game which promises plenty of thrills and sensationalism.

Those who wish to see some of the old timers in action and enjoy a good clambake can do so by journeying to Mervar's Valley View Park.

Sunday evening the Loyalites are staging a monstrous dance at the Collinwood Home located on Holmes avenue. This affair may be celebrated as the victory dance if the Loyalites ball team comes thru with flying colors in the afternoon seto. We think no finer tribute could be paid to the plucky and spirited Loyalites than to have the Slovenian Young Men's Ball Club attend this dance in a body. In the event the Loyalites lose, the evening's entertainment will serve as a consolation. Win or lose let's all attend.

And still another engagement unlike any of the above, will be a banquet sponsored by the American Croatian Pioneers in honor of their splendid indoor and basket ball teams. The Croatian National Home on E. 64th and St. Clair is to be the scene of the banquet.

That's quite a varied program, two dances, a ball game, a clambake and a banquet.

### SLOVEIAN MERCHANTS IN SECOND DIV. FINALS

The Slovenian Merchants advanced another step toward the finals in Class C by easily disposing of the Heights Dry Cleaners 10 - 2. Their only other obstacle in their path is the Dunn Field Billiard outfit. In the event that they eliminate the latter the Slovenians will then hook up with another Slovene aggregation, the Mlinar Sweets.

Glan was in superb form. He permitted only seven hits which were well scattered. Petrovic was the only member of either team to register an extra base hit. He crashed a two bagger.

### RING UP FIVE MORE FOR THE INTERLODGE

Following the announcement of the Comrades, Sokols, Arcadians and the Loyalites, five more bowling teams have entered the loop, raising the total number to nine. The latest entrants are Betsy Ross, Collinwood Boosters, Slovenian Young Men's Club, Spartans and the Geo. Washingtons. Among the newcomers in the bowling circuit are the Sokols, S. Y. M. C. and the Arcadians.

The Clairwood's, last season's bowling champions, have not entered the loop as yet, although according to reliable sources, they can be depended upon to again be represented in the league.

### SIMMS TO BATTLE TOUGH FOE

Frankie Simms, the Slovenian heavyweight scrapper will have another opportunity to climb higher in the fistic realm by disposing of a very tough foe in Babe Hunt, the Oklahoma giant.

Hunt holds decisions over Johnny Risko and Ernie Schaff. Goldberger is promoting the fight which will be held at the Public Hall, on October 14th. Jackie Fields and Bucky Lawless will also tangle in a ten round shindig.

INTER FRAT MEETING  
Managers and others interested in the Girls' Inter Frat League are requested to be present at the meeting Monday at the St. Clair Avenue Bath House.

## Interlodge Series Headlights

### SAYS S. N. P. J. MANAGER -GERMACK

I have no alibis to offer. The boys played a nice game, but I guess they just weren't destined to win. They're scoring more runs and giving the S. Y. M. C.'s a hotter battle than was expected. I still think that with the fight our boys are putting up that they will be crowned champions after Sunday's game. Yerse is being hit harder each time out. With good defensive playing, an even break—figure it out for yourself.

Pekol made a pretty play on Habian's grounder in the tenth, throwing him out by half a step.

Verbic poled the first home run for the S. Y. M. C. team while J. Kuhel met one of Yerse's slow-ones for the circuit for the Loyalites.

In the eleventh inning E. Yerse made a leap for F. Kuhel's foul, snagging the ball with his back to the plate.

Three of the four hits the S. Y. M. C. team made in the twelfth were infield taps which were beat out by fast base running.

Three double plays were featured in the game. The first came in the initial inning with Murphy on first.

The second was made by Kovacic to Zupancic in the tenth.

J. Grzybowski's perfect peg to Pekol after the catch was the third double play and that also came in the tenth inning.

The Loyalites made only 11 hits, all but one figuring in the scoring.

Murphy got on first three of the five trips to the plate, making his total of eight times out of ten that he reached first.

Verbic, getting three hits out of six, has the batting honors of the series, making a total of 8 out of eleven trips to the plate.

"Does your son ever come back to visit you since he got in the movies at Hollywood?"

"Every summer," answered Ma, proudly; "every summer of the five years he's been gone."

"And did he bring his wife with him each time?"

"Yes," she replied. "And they was five as pretty girls as you ever laid eyes on."

Drinkwater — Did your son profit by his postgraduate college course?

Swillbeer — Well, he can play 15 more tunes on his ukulele!

### INTERLODGE BOWLERS

Don't forget, Friday, October 2nd, is the organization meeting of the Interlodge Bowling League. We'll be ready to start at once. No late entries will be considered. MEETING AT GORNIK BILLIARD PARLORS, at 6229 ST. CLAIR AVENUE.— 8:15 P. M.

"One for four for Betty" Laughy Milavec kept shouting as the hero of the series Cy Verbic strode to the plate. Cy smiled. He no doubt was thinking of the very same thing.

And he did. He poled a long homer. It was the first four ply swat for the S. Y. M. C.

It's surprising to what heights love carries some people Eh, Cy. Be sure to bring her out Sunday if you wish to continue in your good work.

When umpire Mantel stepped out announce the batteries an old gent about six foot three arose from his seat and stuck out his chest. He was on the point of yelling something but the kindly lady alongside of him gave him a gentle nudge. He sat down slowly his eyes glued upon the catcher and pitcher who happened to be none other than Ed and Frank Yerse. "That's mine boys he said proudly" while Mrs. Yerse smiled.

Joseph Krizman who had just returned from his hitch hike tour across the country was an interested spectator at the game.

Mary Nagode was also one of the onlookers. Beg pardon we should say Mrs. Lusin. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Lusin.

Mix Modic found time to break away from his group of admirers (mostly women) long enough to toss the first ball.

Ed Yerse made a nice catch of F. Kuhel's short fly back of the umpire in the eleventh.

When Frank Yerse resorted to the use of his famous slow ball one of the girls commented "look he's throwing slow ones, he's getting tired."

Kubilus lined a fly ball headed straight to second baseman Pekol's hands. Johnny set himself to make the catch but big Louie Sodja who covers more territory than he thinks he does leisurely stuck out his paws and snared the ball much to Pekol's surprise.

E. Kovacic made a nice play in snagging F. Kuhel's fly in the first inning. The ball was hit toward right field and Eddie had to do some fast stepping to get the ball.

F. Kuhel made a pretty one-handed stab of Kovacic's low liner, robbing Eddie of a hit in the fourth inning.

A. Kuhel made two pretty running catches of Lausche's foul flies, both of them being hit about thirty feet in back of third base, one in the seventh and the other in the eighth.

F. Yerse made a pretty slide at first base getting Jeraj by half a step on his bid for a single off F. Yerse's shins.

### SAYS S. D. Z. MANAGER -GORNIK

Well, it seems that the Loyalites are tougher than I figured. I have selected my best ball players for last Sunday's fray and was confident of an easy victory. But I must confess I never felt more nervous than I was Sunday. However, now that the strain of the second game is worn off, our ball players should find the going much smoother Sunday.

Will we win? Say, it's in the bag.

### WORLD SERIES

Baseball fans in more than 5,000 cities and towns in parts of the United States, will view the World's Series play by play through the eyes of one man who will sit in the press box at Shibe Park with his eyes on the diamond and his fingers on the Master Telegraph Key.

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This miracle of modern science is made possible by 45,000 miles of wire, telegraph apparatus and by Brewster's co-ordination of his telegraphic ability, his personal knowledge of the name and face of every Major League player, and his understanding of the game as few others do. Before the crowds in the grandstand have asked their neighbors who was out and why Brewster taps his key and the nation instantly knows the detail of the play. The fan before a playerboard in San Francisco or the fan before a ticker in New Orleans is thus informed of every play. Edson Brewster has been the public's representative at great sporting events for years. Millions have hung breathless on his words, but few of them know whose words they awaited and few of those millions have met the man of nerve and iron who has telegraphed almost every game played at New York in the past thirty years. Brewster takes no play for granted except the home run into the bleachers, and has not made an error in.

### INTERLODGE GAME TO START PROMPTLY

The final game of the series will be played at Gordon No. 1 at 3 P. M. sharp. The players have been instructed to arrive earlier so that the game will begin at the appointed time.

## Come From Behind to Win Close Twelve Inning Game

### VERBIC, SODJA, YERSE STAR

And once again the enthusiastic adherents of the Interlodge championship series games have the happy privilege of viewing another exciting and thrilling ball game Sunday at Gordon Park. The Loyalites who staged a great six run rally to win the first seto, were not equal to the occasion Sunday, and were forced to bow to the Slovenian Young Men's Club in the second shindig, thereby necessitating a third and final game to decide the titlist of the Interlodge League. And judging by the past contests, this final argument is sure to be a humdinger. The Loyalites have proven conclusively that they have a great ball club, while their adversaries who were doped to have things their own way, are being taxed to the limit.

Before the series one would not hesitate to wager on the S. D. Z. outfit. However, after seeing both clubs in action during the classic, and observing the splendid fight and spirit of the S. N. P. J. aggregation, one would hesitate before making a prediction with any degree of positive certainty. However, in lauding the fighting spirit of the Loyalites, one just can't help giving the palm of the S. Y. M. C. boys for their unflinching grit and obstinate determination to win when they were practically down and out and their opponents were already preparing to slip on the toga of champions.

### Loyalites Look Like Winners

The S. D. Z. brigade was first to score. After two outs, Skufca lined a long single to left and went all the way to third on Grzybowski's wild heave to the infield. He scored a moment later on a passed ball. They dented the plate again in the third stanza when F. Yerse bounded a two bagger to left, advanced to third on an infield out and tallied on a passed ball.

The Loyalites knotted the count in the same inning. Big Louie Sodja rapped a slashing single to left and pulled up at third on a wild relay. A bad pitch resulted in the first run for the Loyalites. Another marker came about when J. Kuhel poled a long homer to left and made the rounds. It was the first four ply circuit of the series.

Jeray was mixing a nice slow ball with a fast one. He fanned every man on the S. Y. M. C. at least once with the exception of Verbic and Tekavec. Up until the sixth inning he granted six hits, two of which were bunched in the second inning. But the seventh frame, after one down, he banged for four hits which produced three runs. E. Yerse and Skufca beat out infield hits, Kubilus flied out, "Snag" Tekavec cracked a two bagger scoring E. Yerse. Iggy seemed nervous now. His mates gathered around him. With two men on, F. Yerse unleashed a scorching double to left center scoring two more runs. Ernie Zupancic fanned, ending the inning.

It was not until the eighth inning that the S. D. Z. boys forged ahead, tallying two runs to command a one run lead. Habian was safe on Pekol's fumble and then Verbic sent him scampering across the plate by walling the first four play swat for the S. Y. M. C. But their lead was soon overcome. Murphy who has been the source of all trouble so far, crashed a three bagger to center and came in with the tying marker on a passed ball.

The ninth, tenth and eleventh innings found both teams desperately trying to score. However, Yerse and Jeraj held up their end surprisingly well at this late stage, allowing only three hits between them in the ninth, tenth and eleventh.

Kubilus began the twelfth inning by beating out a hit. Tekavec doubled, sending Kubilus to third, F. Yerse whiffed. Zupancic rolled a safe hit down short, scoring Kubilus. Habian came through with another infield hit and when Verbic rapped a slow roller, Tekavec raced across the plate with the second run. The Loyalites countered with only one run in their half. H. Grzybowski and Sodja singled and while Sodja was being run down between first and second, Grzybowski scored.

The victors again made a barrage of seventeen hits, while the losers cracked eleven hits, all but one figuring in the scoring. Jeraj breezed twelve and Yerse only eleven.

### BOX SCORE

LOYALITES — S. N. P. J.					S. Y. M. C. — S. D. Z.								
Names	ABR	H	P	O A E	Names	ABR	H	P	O A E				
MURPHY, C. F.	4	1	2	1	0	ZUPANCIC, 1B	6	0	1	14	0	2	
F. KUHEL, SS.	5	0	0	2	3	HABIAN, LF.	6	1	1	3	0	1	
J. GR'BOWSKI, LF.	5	0	0	1	1	VERBIC, RF.	6	1	3	0	0	0	
PEKOL, 2B.	5	1	1	3	3	KOVACIC, 2B.	5	0	0	4	4	0	
A. KUHEL, 3B.	5	1	1	2	2	LAUSCHE, 3B.	6	0	1	2	6	0	
H. GR'BOWSKI, C.	5	2	2	3	0	E. YERSE, C.	5	1	2	10	1	0	
SODJA, 1B.	4	2	3	12	0	SKUFCA, SS.	5	2	2	0	3	0	
CETINA, RF.	5	0	0	0	1	PREBLES, RS.	2	0	1	0	0	0	
JERAJ, P.	4	0	0	1	2	KUBILUS, RS.	3	1	1	0	0	0	
J. KUHEL, RS.	4	1	2	1	0	TEKAVEC, CF.	5	2	2	2	0	0	
						F. YERSE, P.	5	1	3	1	1	0	
	46	8	11	33	11	3		54	9	17	36	15	3

Two-base-hits: E. Yerse (2), Verbic, Tekavec (2), Three-base-hit: Murphy. Home runs: Verbic, J. Kuhel. Base on balls: Jeraj 1, Yerse 2. Double plays: Lausche to Kovacic to Zupancic, Kovacic to Zupancic, J. Grzybowski to Pekol. Passed balls: H. Grzybowski 2.

E. Yerse 1. Wild pitches: Jeraj 1, F. Yerse 2. Struck out: Jeraj 12, F. Yerse 7. Left on base: S. Y. M. C.: 10, Loyalites: 4. Base umpire: Wolcott. Scorer: Kogoy

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### Tornadoes Baffle Science

Science has been unable as yet to predict when or where a tornado will strike or exactly what path it will travel once it starts. The Weather Bureau recognizes certain conditions that are favorable to tornadoes, such as sultry, "sticky" afternoons following mornings that are oppressive, especially in May and June, with an area of low atmospheric pressure shown on the weather map to the northwest, but the Weather Bureau makes no predictions of tornadoes.

Even when conditions are apparently most favorable, the meteorologists declare, tornadoes may not occur at all, and when they do appear there is no certainty in regard to what locality or even what State they will strike. No successful effort has ever been made to warn cities of the approach of a tornado even when it is traveling in their general direction.

In the thirteen years ending with 1928 more tornadoes occurred in Kansas than in any other State, as indicated by the Weather Bureau records for approximately 5,000 stations. When relative areas of States is considered however, the records show that both Iowa and Arkansas have experienced more tornadoes in that period than has Kansas. Actual damage from tornadoes has been greater in Missouri than in either Kansas, Iowa, or Arkansas.

Tornadoes in Kansas seldom travel more than 25 miles before they break up, but in the Mississippi Valley tornadoes are known to have traveled 50 to 150 miles. In Kansas, a great many tornadoes pass over prairie country, where buildings are few and far apart, and finally draw up into the clouds with damage to only a few outbuildings, wind mills and telephone lines. In most sections of the State the funnel-shaped cloud can be seen approaching for several miles, and there is a chance to run for shelter in basements or cyclone cellars.

The cyclone cellar or outdoor cave is still one of the best places of safety from tornadoes. The southwest corner of the basement of a frame house is almost as safe if a person crouches close against the wall. Tornadoes nearly always approach from the south or west, and flying debris or perhaps the house itself will be carried away from the southwest corner. The basement of a brick or stone house is likely to prove a death trap in a tornado as the brick or masonry walls are apt to collapse.

Tornadoes travel across the country at a rate of 30 to 60 miles per hour, usually, and escape for a person in an automobile is simple if there are high ways open. A person on foot directly in the path of such a storm should run toward the northwest, which is at right angles to the storm path and toward the side where the winds are least violent. Safety may be found by lying down flat in a ground depression.

—Tycos

### PROTEST MEETING

(Continued from page one)

was proposed by the representative of the Slovene Sokol Mr. Janko N. Rogelj. In recognition of the ideal motion the gathered people were unanimous in the proposal.

But that was not the only thing that interested the people who have been gathered to raise their voices in protest of the government of the Mussolini dictatorship. Speakers of all the representatives of the nationalities which are incorporated in the Kingdom of Yugoslavia who by their experience have told of the oppression and the hardships that the Slovenes in those territories must suffer under the heel of the Fascisti.

#### Speakers Tell Experience

The first speaker was Marijan Urbancic former attache in the office of the Trieste "Edinost" and by personal experience told what the people must suffer. Marijan Urbancic was forced to leave the country because he could not help the country men. The Serbian speaker Solic told of the sympathetic understanding there exists among the Slovene Croats and the Slovenes further pledging the Serbian people in Cleveland in co-operation in any movement that the Slovenes may undertake.

The most impressive and the most applauded address of the afternoon was the talk of Rev. Maxim Relic who pleaded not revenge but a strong protest against the blood thirsty governmental system of the Fascisti who so tyrannize a people placed under its care. Mr. Mati Petrovic who has recently returned from the old country gave a vivid picture of the things that are actually taking place in the old country despairing conditions of the people who are under the heel of the Italian law and government.

#### Proposal Accepted

Then followed the speech of Mr. Janko N. Rogelj and the proposition which has been mentioned before and the acceptance of the motion to establish a permanent organization to take place immediately.

Following this there were several more speakers who have still more demonstrated that the protest was nothing that was extraordinary but something that was necessary and at that time in proper order.

The Mass Meeting was over with evident signs that the people who have gathered were solemnly impressed and took a picture of suffering and terrorism with them as they left the auditorium.

Philadelphian — So you had to have an operation on your nose?

Bostonian — Yes, it was getting so I could hardly talk thru it.

### MARRIAGE

Miss Rose A. Dular will be married to Mr. Carl Stuzen on Saturday, October 4th at St. Vitus Church, at 9:00 A. M. Rev. B. J. Ponikvar will perform the matrimonial services. Miss Dular is the daughter of Mrs. F. Dular, 6213 Glass avenue and Mr. Stuzen resides at 5416 Homer avenue.

The bride will be assisted by Misses Angela Dular, her sister, as maid of honor Elizabeth Stuzen, the groom's cousin, Louise Bizjak, bridesmaids. Frank O'kiki will serve as best man and the Messers Al Dular, bride's brother and Louis Dular, the bride's cousin, as ushers.

A wedding reception in their honor will be held at Grdina's Hall, 6021 St. Clair avenue. Congratulations!

Lissen — What kind of a girl is Flossie?

Hurja — Well, she knows life like a book—that has been suppressed.

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### Grin

Johnny — My papa was run into by an auto and wants to know if you'll give him credit on some groceries?

Grocer — Has he got a good lawyer?

Mistress — Why did you leave your last place, Angeline?

Maid — Because I didn't know what this one was like.

MacDougal (dictating will) — And I leave \$20,000 to every one of my servants who has been in my employ 20 years or more.

Lawyer — That is certainly generous of you.

MacDougal — It looks that way, doesn't it. But between you and me, not one has been with me more than three years.

The head waiter watched the traffic officer enter the cafe and give his order. Seeking revenge for a balling out a few days previously, the waiter growled:

"Say can't you ever learn which fork to use?"

Cutie — My little brother will tell if he sees you kiss me.

Rudy — But I'm not kissing you.

Cutie — Anyhow, I thought I'd tell you.

Miami — Oh, my that bathing girl over there hasn't hardly a thing on, has she?

Tampa — Sure, I've got my eye on her.

Hornswoggle — Why is Touzalin looking so pleased with himself?

Bamboozle — He's just bought a car cheap.

Hornswoggle — Well, what are you grinning about?

Bamboozle — Oh, I sold it to him.

# SPORTS

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By HEINIE MARTIN

### PLAY BY PLAY

—Official Scorer, Joe Kogoy—

#### First Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Zupancic grounded out to Sodja. Habian flied out to Murphy. Verbic singled to right and went to second on Cetina's wild throw. Kovacic struck out. No runs, one hit, one error.

LOYALITES—Murphy walked. F. Kuhel flied out to Kovacic. J. Grzybowski hit into a double play, Lausche to Kovacic to Zupancic. No runs, no hits.

#### Second Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Lausche struck out. E. Yerse struck out. Skufca lined a single to left and went to third when J. Grzybowski threw wild to the infield. Skufca scored on a passed ball. Prebles singled to right-short. Tekavec flied out to F. Kuhel. One run, two hits, one error.

LOYALITES—Pekol struck out. A. Kuhel struck out. Kovacic threw out H. Grzybowski. No runs, no hits.

#### Third Inning

S. Y. M. C.—F. Yerse doubled over third and went to third as Pekol was throwing out Zupancic. Habian struck out. F. Yerse scored on another passed ball. Verbic popped out to Jeraj. One run, one hit.

LOYALITES—L. Sodja singled to left and went to third on Habian's wild throw through the infield. L. Sodja scored on a wild pitch. Lausche threw out Cetina. Jeraj lined out to Kovacic. J. Kuhel hit a home run to left field. Murphy singled passed second. F. Kuhel fouled out to E. Yerse. Two runs, three hits, one error.

#### Fourth Inning

S. Y. M. C.—F. Kuhel made a nice one-handed stab of Kovacic's liner. Lausche struck out. E. Yerse got an infield single to third. Skufca struck out. No runs, one hit.

LOYALITES—J. Grzybowski struck out. Pekol singled into leftfield. A. Kuhel singled through short, sending Pekol to third. H. Grzybowski singled to left, scoring Pekol and sending A. Kuhel to third. L. Sodja bounced an infield hit to short, scoring A. Kuhel. Cetina was safe on first when Zupancic dropped Kovacic's throw. H. Grzybowski scoring on the play. Jeraj struck out. J. Kuhel was safe on first when Lausche fumbled his roller. L. Sodja scoring. Murphy fouled out to Zupancic. Four runs, four hits, two errors.

#### Fifth Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Prebles struck out. Tekavec was out. Jeraj to F. Kuhel to Sodja. A. Kuhel threw out Zupancic. No runs, no hits.

LOYALITES—Lausche threw out F. Kuhel. J. Grzybowski lined out to Lausche. Pekol struck out. No runs, no hits.

#### Sixth Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Pekol threw out Habian. Verbic grounded out to F. Kuhel. Kovacic grounded out to A. Kuhel. No runs, no hits.

LOYALITES—A. Kuhel struck out. H. Grzybowski flied out to Tekavec. Lausche threw out Sodja. No runs, no hits.

#### Seventh Inning

S. Y. M. C.—A. Kuhel made a nice running catch of Lausche's foul. E. Yerse bounced an infield hit in front of the plate. Skufca got an infield hit to second. Kubilus batted for Prebles and flied to Sodja. Tekavec doubled to right-short scoring E. Yerse. F. Yerse doubled into left field scoring Skufca and Tekavec. Zupancic struck out. Three runs, four hits.

LOYALITES—F. Yerse threw out Cetina. F. Yerse made a nice play on Jeraj's line smash beating him to the bag. Lausche threw out J. Kuhel. No runs, no hits.

#### Eighth Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Habian was safe when Pekol fumbled his roller. Verbic hit a home run to left-center scoring Habian before him. Kovacic walked. A. Kuhel made another great catch of Lausche's foul in left field. E. Yerse struck out. Skufca flied out to J. Kuhel. Two runs, one hit, one error.

LOYALITES—Murphy tripled to deep center and scored on a passed ball. F. Kuhel fouled out to E. Yerse. J. Grzybowski grounded out to Lausche. Pekol lined out to Habian. One run, one hit.

#### Ninth Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Kubilus struck out. Tekavec flied out to Sodja. F. Yerse struck out. No runs, no hits.

LOYALITES—A. Kuhel flied out to Habian. H. Grzybowski grounded out to Lausche. Sodja walked. Cetina lined out to Tekavec in center-field. No runs, no hits.

#### Tenth Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Zupancic flied out to Pekol. Pekol made a nice play on Habian's grounder, throwing him out at first. Verbic doubled into rightfield. F. Kuhel threw out Kovacic. No runs, one hit.

LOYALITES—Jeraj flied out to Habian. J. Kuhel singled passed first. Murphy hit into a double play, Kovacic to Zupancic. No runs, one hit.

#### Eleventh Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Lausche singled thru the infield. E. Yerse forced Lausche at second. Jeraj to Pekol. Skufca flied out to J. Grzybowski in left-field and E. Yerse was doubled off second, J. Grzybowski making a good play on the ball and making a perfect throw to Pekol. No runs, one hit.

LOYALITES—F. Kuhel fouled out to E. Yerse. Skufca threw out J. Grzybowski. Pekol struck out. No runs, no hits.

#### Twelfth Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Kubilus beat out a hit to third. Tekavec doubled to center, sending Kubilus to third. F. Yerse struck out. Zupancic got an infield hit to short, scoring Kubilus: Habian got an infield hit on a slow roller to the pitcher. Verbic got a fielders choice when no play was made on his roller. Tekavec scoring from third. Kovacic fouled out to H. Grzybowski. Lausche fouled out to Sodja. Two runs, four hits.

LOYALITES—A. Kuhel flied out to Zupancic. H. Grzybowski singled thru second. Sodja singled thru first, sending H. Grzybowski to third. I. Grzybowski scored as Sodja was being thrown out, E. Yerse to Kovacic to Zupancic. Cetina was thrown out by Skufca. One run, two hits.

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