

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

CLEVELAND JOURNAL

A Weekly for American Slovenes

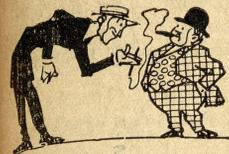
THE FIRST AND THE ONLY AMERICAN - SLOVENE NEWS PAPER PRINTED IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 10th, — 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OBSERVER



In New York a young man went to a public telephone booth and found it occupied by another young man. He impatiently paced up and down in front of the booth waiting for the talker to get through with his conversation. The man in the booth kept on talking. It is quite probable that he saw the man waiting for the phone. That sort of situation has the natural effect of making certain kinds of folks prolong their operation. Anyway, the man in the booth kept on talking until the man outside finally whipped out a revolver, shot him and ran away. Which was all very wrong. We do not approve such an action for a moment. We really disapprove. But — well we know just how the fellow on the outside felt.

Isadore Zepowitz, who runs a clothing store in Hammond, Ind., bought a fountain pen gadget that releases tear gas, for protection against hold-up men. Recently a thief entered his store and Zepowitz turned on the tear gas. When he regained his eyesight he discovered \$75 and his watch missing — along with the thief.

When Bill Lamb fell into East river, New York, everything would have been all right if two friends hadn't thrown him a life preserver. Lamb, an excellent swimmer, was knocked unconscious but was finally rescued suffering from exposure.

Grumbling about an almost unbelievable phenomenon, a Long Island City husband complains to the Star that his wife doesn't talk enough. "For three weeks," he laments, she hasn't spoken to me. How can I break her silence? "Easy," splashes the Editor. "Just spill the ketchup on the tablecloth."

"Is it not true," suggests a philosopher, "that custom blinds our eyes? What do we not see, we do not greatly miss?" "Do not know about that," doubts the Louisville Times," since some of the women are wearing longer skirts, we miss a great many of the old joints."

Statistics indicate that women spend more on their make-up than the government spends on warships. But you'll never see a fellow taking a warship out to dinner.

Round garters cause unshapely legs, varicose veins and tender feet, Health Commissioner Regel of Chicago warns.

A woman recently died in New York who had not taken a bath in twenty years and we want to know how they found out she was dead!

Public telephone booths are being erected on certain streets in London and in the suburbs. Only one person at a time can occupy them. They are glassed in on three sides and are painted red.

Mrs. Simcic Valuable Figure in Community

Cultural Interests Occupy Most of Her Time

This is one of a Series of ten pictures of interesting personalities.

To be the moving spirit in many things and yet to exist away from the public eye has been said to be the mark of a great person. If that is the true classification of a great person then Mrs. Simcic must be great. She has her objections to be called great or even to be called active. And to be known as a moving spirit in many things she positively denies. There are many things that could be said about her which would be the truth and she will deny every one of them not because they are falsehoods but because to her the things that she does are so simple and she has a real touch of modesty which does not permit her to boast of the things that she does.

Though she is here for a comparatively short time she has managed to identify herself with all the cultural societies and cultural projects in the community. Her principle interest is the Slovene school which her enthusiasm and her interest have made so successful. The leading spirit of the school a strict disciplinarian but kindly, so much so that the children who have been placed under her charge are willing to do anything that she only suggests that they can be done.

Many of the people who have seen the plays in which the children of the Junior division have participated will be willing to attest to the fact that they were excellent productions even if the fact that children only took the parts are forgotten. Success in those things she will not credit to her own activity and her own work but to the help that others have tried to give. One can still remember the pretty dresses that were worn by the little dwarfs and the pageant of the courtroom. Yet behind that colorful picture there was the work of Mrs. Simcic at the wee hours of the morning rushing hurrying to get them finished before time. With the meager help that she received in that tiresome work she was effusive with thanks.

But teaching and school affairs are not the only things that interest her. She has a wonderful soprano voice that has thrilled many people who have heard her on the stage as a soloist or having some principle role in the operas which Zarja has successfully presented to the public of Cleveland. She had one of the principle parts in "Urh grof celjski" last winter when it was presented on Thanksgiving Day and at the Music Hall last March.

Whenever the Yugoslav Slovene club does some interpreting of Slovene life for the American public she is always there ready to give advice and to give the interpretation which she knows by her own experience having lived in Yugoslavia and having been educated there in the true atmosphere of Slovenia with all its charm and beauty such as is found in Yugoslavia only.

These are the things that make her an interesting personality in the life of the Slovenes

Three Groups of Sokols to Exhibit Prowess

Bohemians and Slovenes Join in Annual Picnic

The date is whether or not it chances to fall on a Friday would be sufficient cause for most organizations to consider and reconsider the prudence and expedience for its selection as a day of celebration. The Sokols however are casting all superstitions aside fully confident that their athletic wares and the rest of the entertainment so uniquely presented to the public each succeeding year is adequate assurance that their venture this year will be marked with similar success.

Sunday, the Slovenian Society Home in Euclid, Ohio and the grounds adjoining it, will be the scene of the Cleveland Sokol's 33rd annual picnic. Each year this physical culture group has boasted of a bigger and better day of festivities and it is their contention that a bigger and better time than ever will be enjoyed by everyone this year.

Every effort has been spent by Mr. Janko Rogelj, secretary of the organization and Mr. John Marincic, chief instructor, to devise a smooth running and diversified program.

The Cleveland Sokols will not be the only ones to exhibit their prowess on parallel and horizontal bars, tumbling and calisthenics. The Collinwood Slovene Sokols, under the able leadership of Louis Zele and Sokol Cech Havlicek will also vie for honors. New breath taking exercises and stunts have been composed to thrill the patrons.

Since most people are already familiar with the type of work performed by the Sokols, there's "nuff sed" if we but state the date, time and place, Sunday, July 13, — 3:00 p. m. — Slovenian Society Home on Recher Ave., Euclid, Ohio.

S.S.P.Z. Gala Celebration Huge Success

300 of the 3000 Who Enjoyed Selves at Pintar's Were Visitors

Approximately 300 members of the S. S. P. Z., representing various states of the union migrated here by train and auto to share in the festivities compounded by the United Lodges of Cleveland for the 4th and 5th. About one-half of the guests came from Chicago while the other half was made up of members from White Valley and Pittsburg, Pa., Girard and Youngstown, Ohio; Kansas City, Kansas and other cities.

Much of the success perhaps can be attributed to the splendid weather conditions, a requirement over which no one has any control but which is necessary for the satisfactory termination of such affairs. The object of the committee on arrangements was to enact a "family picnic" and it seems that the gathering conformed quite well to their hopes because everyone mingled as though it was a family reunion.

of America and while she is not in the spotlight except on occasions when she is on the stage giving her impression of song with the marvelous voice that

(Continued on page four)

HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

Sunday, July 13th, 1930
Slovene Sokol Picnic at the grounds of the Slov. Society Home, Recher avenue.

How Community Fund Money is Being Spent

Many Needy Problems Face Administrators of Fund

Objectives of a family welfare visitor in handling the many cases under his or her care was explained recently by Edward Lynde, general secretary of the Associated Charities. The explanation was made so that Yugoslav residents of Cleveland might understand better how money from the Community Fund campaign is spent.

The dispensing of charity, which on the surface appears to be the most important part of the job, is only a minor issue according to him. He said:

"Families we are calling on from week to week are in need of food, clothing, rent and the like, but are also in need of countless other services. A job, hospital care, a trip to the dispensary, training in how to manage a home and in care of children, directions in selecting nourishing foods and cooking them properly, lessons in mending and sewing and many other services are among them.

"A family visitor is as much a professional person as a doctor. Like a doctor, she must first find the need and then do her best to relieve it. Pain tablets are only momentary relief from a toothache and a basket of food does not bring together a broken family.

"Seldom is the problem a single one. Usually where the husband is out of work we also find sickness, debts and perhaps family difficulties. In homes which a father has deserted, the wife is frequently a poor house keeper and the children uncared for. Helping such families back to normal life is often a long process requiring many calls and much understanding.

"Always we are working to build up family life and to eliminate the causes of poverty. Important elements to normal family life are health, education work, play and spiritual development. At present, because of industrial conditions, work looms up as particularly important.

"In achieving this aim of better family life, the family visitor must constantly have the help of other forces in the community including schools, churches, settlement houses, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts troops, hospitals and others, many of which are supported by the Community Fund."

JUGOSLAVS RECEIVE CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

Among the 131 who were presented with citizenship papers last Thursday by Judge West were a number of Yugoslavs. They are: Leopold Jenko, John Zimmerman, Mary Jozipovich, Joe Zulich, Mary Gregorin, Fr. Gregorich, Joseph Bruckner, Joseph Pausche, Mitar Ivanovic, Matt Penko, Mary Kopal, Frank Stopar, Frank Valente and John Cesnik. Our congratulations to these newly made citizens.

Jugoslavs Rank Third as Readers at Paris Library

Representatives of 52 Nationalities Snatch Knowledge From Books and Lectures

The people passing a certain old Hotel in Paris are invariably attracted by an interesting display of books in its windows facing the street. Men and women of fifty-two nations gather within this quaint building to exchange ideas. Different walks of life are represented, among them being, tourists, students, diplomats, statesmen, scholars, journalists and so on. A constant buzz and stir is caused by the many visitors seeking information and students scanning newspapers in their spare moments between lectures.

A very interesting annual report of the director was given recently which gives every evidence that this Centre generously endowed by Carnegie, is making a valuable contribution toward intelligent international understanding through the informal contacts of people of many nationalities which it makes possible. In glancing through the report our attention was suddenly arrested by the chart when we noticed that the Yugoslavs were rated third as a people who took advantage of all the Centre afforded.

With the sole exception of the French and the Poles, the Yugoslavs outnumber every other nationality among those who use the library. During the last academic year, the period between November and June of each year, they constituted 11 per cent of the total 1,530 student readers. This shows that the Yugoslavs are champions of education and that they flock in increasing numbers to all educational and cultural centers of the world in search of the best each has to give.

Girls Ready for Voyage Bid Farewell to Friends

Expect to Visit Many Scenic Spots of Old World

Soon both Misses Maxine Steinitz and Genevieve Schneller will be found packing their ward robes and making final preparations for their several months trip abroad. They expect to depart for New York city Saturday, July 12 where they will remain for several days to avail themselves amply of all great sights the Gotham city has to offer before they become worshippers of natural magnificence in Europe. When the Leviathan steams out to the harbor July 16 the girls will have their last glimpse of U. S. soil until their return in September. They will glory in the scenic grandeur of not only the cities of Jugoslavia but also of France, Italy, Germany and other countries.

Miss Steinitz is an active member of the Yugoslav Club and also one of its organizers. Miss Schneller is daughter of the bank director of the International Savings and Loan. We bid them "bon voyage" and pleasant memories of friends in Cleveland.

Journal Editor Leaves for Camp

Opportunity Offers Self for Revelation of Frank Suhadolnik

Now that Frank Suhadolnik, editor of this Journal has left for Camp Perry where he is attached to the cavalry, a splendid opportunity presents itself for the divulgence of a few facts about this one who has been guiding the destinies of the Cleveland Journal so brilliantly since last September. So much favorable can be said about Frank that the writer is left in mazy confusion for a fitting opening of this discourse. But since many of the readers perhaps have never come face to face with him, as yet, it would do well to describe Frank with the best of the writer's ability and then allow the readers to visualize him as best as they can.



FRANK SUHADOLNIK

First of all, Frank is no Adonis or modernly speaking, a Rudy Vallee, yet there is nothing about his general appearance and nature to make him repulsive. He is moderately good looking but has a personality, and a knowledge of facts to offset the deficiency in looks common to most of us.

He is tall, approximately six feet two inches and has a presence so commanding as to make his athletic stature seem even greater. His brown eyes flash with much kindness and human understanding when in a peaceful state but when ignited to anger he bears a defiant countenance and his eyes glare with fiery display.

He reads omnivorously and thus can hold his own in disputes about music, literature, politics, history and art. The writer has found that he infrequently assaults his own opinion and will start a dispute just to reap the benefits of an aroused defense.

Cigars and horses are his only weaknesses and he loves both. While striking away articles for the paper on his typewriter he finds great delight in being enveloped in clouds of black puffed from his cigar. As to horses, one may often find him at the Troop A Armory in search of a sturdy steed. At camp he is serving in the capacity of a bugler and between taps and at leisure moments no doubt his knees will hug the back of a stately mount.

He really is a native of Garfield Heights but he is the type who quickly adjusts himself to any environment and that perhaps explains why he has gained such popularity in the immediate vicinity of St. Clair Ave.

Frank received his preliminary grade school education at St. Lawrence school in Newburg and after graduation he continued being a loyal alumnus. He has been connected with the St. Lawrence Alumni Ass'n ever since his completion of studies there. His education was not to stop here and so Frank's mother bent on giving him proper learning in spite of the loss of the father and the mainstay of the family, insisted that he enroll at Cathedral Latin High school which he did. While in high school he was one of three originators of the "Latineer" and also its business manager.

After finishing at Cathedral Latin he matriculated at John

Carroll University where he obtained his Ph. B. His activities in college revolved about football, playing varsity football, and music, playing in the college symphony orchestra. He had a playing command of the cello, violin, trumpet among other instruments. It was during his collegian years that he was also in charge of the Junior Symphony orchestra for a period of one and a half years and for which work he received much approving judgment.

All during his time at school he operated a print shop in his home as a means of maintaining himself in school and when business boomed he employed his fellow classmates to assist him. Frank was not in the printing game long before he was considered a menace to some of the commercial printing shops and as a result he had to combat much opposition.

The year after graduation he took a fly at teaching at St. Ignatius high school and it was his position to impart the knowledge of juggling radical equations, logarithms and what have you. Within a years time his speaking apparatus was so strained through lecturing to his students with brains impervious to mathematics that he gave it up for a lost job rather than to become mute.

He now is employed as librarian at John Carroll University and as much time as he can snatch from his work and his free time he devotes to the Journal.

Immediately after his arrival into Cleveland he was found to be a valuable asset in their cultural activities. He claimed much attention with an important part in "Stara Mesto Mlade" last winter. Although he speaks Slovene excellently he attends classes of the Slovene school and enjoys it very much. He joined the Spartans and became a very active member with them and assisted in making the "Spartan Revue" a successful enterprise by his presentation of a chalk talk. In fact many of the readers will recall that he became so hot, that is with his chalk talk, that the fuses blew out as a result.

In conclusion it may be said that the man who gives the voice to the Cleveland Journal exerts an influence which even he cannot begin to reckon. We wish him further success when he returns to resume his duties in catering to the American-Slovene readers.

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"Sokolism"

The Sokol ever since its origin in 1862 through the efforts of Dr. Miroslav Tyrs and Jindrich Fuegner has been an important institution to the Slavs as a race. Indeed its ideals are so unique and distinctive that its practices and doctrines could well take the name "Sokolism". The coinage of a word like "Sokolism" to describe more adequately the work characteristic of only the Sokol may be considered as merely superficial and unnecessary. The writer is however of the opinion that people alien to Slavs could more easily grasp the significance of the Sokol with the adoption of this name.

We ourselves of course are well acquainted with all the Sokol upholds. We know that health is fundamental to all other activities and that upon it is dependent the capacity for physical and intellectual work. It also is a Sokol aspiration to combine moral with bodily health such as the Greek philosophers desired.

The Sokol or Falcon has rapidly spread its propaganda of personal vigor and purity and brotherhood among the Slavs so that today the Sokol inspirations are applied in Jugoslavia, Czecho-Slovakia, Russia, Poland, and even in the United States.

Sunday, we are to have the opportunity to view with pride the representative Sokols of two Slav nationalities, namely the Bohemian and Slovenian. We shall see the manhood and womanhood achieved through arduous drill and observance of "Sokolism."

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

One of the earliest mediums of literary expression is the drama. In ancient times Greece as the center of the world culture produced the first dramas.

Every year at the harvest of the grapes there was great rejoicing and feasting. At these feasts, given in honor of Bacchus the god of the vineyards the young Greek girls formed into a chorus to dance and to sing songs of praise to the god. Out of these festivals came the dramatic idea, based upon the religion of the Greek people.

Aeschylus born in the fifth century before Christ, is considered the father of the drama.

He added a new feature to the old choruses by introducing one character, who spoke a dialogue with the chorus. The Greek dramas are all based upon the wonderful accomplishments of their heroes. The success of the heroes depended on the aid and good will of the Gods who ruled the world from Mt. Olympus.

Sophocles and Euripides, both students of Aeschylus perfected his technique so that by the time Greece was absorbed into the Roman world the drama had come to play an important part in Greek culture.

When Rome conquered Greece the Roman people inherited their culture. In this way the love for the drama continued. Plautus, a Roman dramatist added another feature by introducing the "aside." This feature was adopted extensively by Shakespeare. His soliloquys are always spoken in an "aside."

When the barbarian hordes conquered Rome in the middle ages they could not help but make use of Roman civilization and so out of the ancient world comes our love for the stage. This enthusiasm is just as keenly alive today as it was two thousand years ago.

But how surprised Aeschylus, Plautus and Shakespeare would be if they could but witness a modern play with all the elaborate stage settings, and one wonders what would be their reaction to the "Talkie movies" could they but hear the talking ghosts of the screen.

Today one might mention the names of three contemporary play writers whose names are outstanding, Eugene O'Neill, George Bernard Shaw and John Drinkwater. If one is interested in reading modern plays Eugene O'Neill's "Great God Brown" and "Strange Interlude" will prove food for thought. G. Bernard Shaw is the great modern materialist. He is a worthy heir of Voltaire and Moliere. His play "Saint Joan" is stripped of all illusions regarding the national French heroine and for that reason is all the more powerful. John Drinkwater, an Englishman, has written two very fine historical plays based on American National heroes, "Robert E. Lee" and "Abraham Lincoln." His latest play "The bird in hand" is also well worth seeing and reading.

There is just one more play I should like to mention, a play whose realism is as gripping as any of Shaw's. This is "Journey's End" by Sheriff. This play brings forward the stark realization of trench warfare with none of the events smoothed over, and it will not be easily forgotten by any one who has read the play or seen it staged.

1st Steno — Does your boss ever take you out to lunch?
2nd Steno — Naw, the way that old gink treats me you'd think I was his wife
Clerk — Toothbrush? What size?
Mose — D biggest what yo' got.
Dey am fo'teen in mah family.

He was eventually promoted to the principal custodian and chief advisor. He died on August 11, 1844.

Even in his student days Kopitar was a good student of Latin and Greek and at the home of Zois he became a philologist of the Slovene language. He also became acquainted with the Slovene Protestant writers as well as the old German Philologists and grammarians. As a Jansenist he was not the best of friends with Vodnik the official philologist of the Zois dictionary. As a wager with Vodnik he wrote his famous grammar "Grammatik der Slavischen Sprache in Krain, Kaernten und Steiermark, 1808-1809" which he completed in Vienna. This is the first grammar in the Slovene which had for its aim at scientific knowledge rather than a practical treatise of the Slovene. In it he also attacks the problem of the alphabet of Slav nationalities which use the Latin characters in their writings.

At Vienna he was an industrious worker and contributed to the Vienna newspapers and was made to literary editor of the "Weiner Allgemeine Literaturzeitung" the "Weiner Jahrbucher der Literatur" he transformed into the official organ of the students of the Slavonic groups. In his own articles he wrote informatory articles on the life and the history of the Slavs and also corrected false impressions and explained their culture. He even advocated that a Philological Chair be established in Vienna which would serve as the center of all the literateurs of the Austrian Slavs.

While in Vienna he became acquainted with Vuk Karadzic who introduced him to the Serbian National poems and literature. As a result Kopitar published collections of Serbian poems. Interesting in this connection is the fact that Jacob Grimm, German fairy-tale writer studies Serbian because of Kopitar's work.

Another Victim of "Tut's Curse?"

Most of us had forgotten about King Tutinkhamen ("Tut" for short), the great Egyptian Pharaoh who was buried more than 3,000 years ago and whose elaborate tomb was opened in 1923 by archeologists in charge of Howard Carter and financed by Lord Carnarvon, the principal discoverer of the tomb. But the recent unexpected death of the Hon. Richard Bethell, who assisted Lord Carnarvon and Carter, has resulted new speculation among the credulous about the "curse" of Tutankhamen's tomb.

Whether it is fate, coincidence or whatever you choose to call it, the Britisher's death is the 13th now laid to the supposed curse of old Tut.

"Tut-tut" some say. But let us consider the train of events leading to the death of these 13 individuals who were in some way associated with the opening of the ancient Pharaoh's tomb. The first man to enter the tomb after it was opened was Lord Carnarvon. Only six weeks had elapsed after the opening when Lord Carnarvon died, supposedly from an insect bite at the tomb. The others, whose deaths may have been mere fate, coincidence or what you will, follow:

Immediately after inspecting Tut's famous old tomb Sir Lee Stack, British commander-in-chief in Egypt, was assassinated. George J. Gould paid the ancient Pharaoh a visit and died soon after. The first motion pictures of the tomb were brought back by Woolf Joel, the British millionaire, who died when he got home. Sir Archibald Douglass Reid didn't even get to see the king's mummy. He died on his way to X-ray the latter. Prof. Theodore Lafleur, of McGill university, met almost a similar fate. He died while on a visit of research to the tomb. The dowager Lady Carnarvon supposedly died from a strange malady although she never visited Tut.

The "curse" evidently haunted H. G. Evelyn White, an archeologist who worked on the tomb, to such an extent that he committed suicide. Professor Casanova, of the College of France, is thought to have incurred the wrath of the ancient sun-gods for working on nearby excavations. Prof. Georges Benedicte, of the Louvre, was engaged in similar work. Dr. Frederick Raleigh, London expert, succeeded in X-raying the

mummy only to die afterwards. The young Raleigh Wendell was only the brother of Lord Carnarvon's American daughter in law. And the Hon. Richard Bethell had appeared to be in normal health. But he was found strangely dead one morning in his bedroom only a short time after mysterious fires had occurred at his home where priceless trophies from Tut's tomb were stored.

Whether there is any potency in the curse of the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt or not speculation will always be rife whenever fate decrees the death of someone connected with the work. Howard Carter, who actually discovered the tomb, does not believe in the "curse," although he became seriously ill after the tomb was entered. "All sane people should dismiss such inventions with contempt," he says in his book The Tomb of Tutankhamen. "So far as the living are concerned, curses of this nature have no place in the Egyptian ritual."

But Dr. J. C. Madrus, the well known Paris Egyptologist, says the following curse was found inscribed on a monument known as "the Stela of Malediction" which was near Tut's tomb:

O ye Beings from Above, O ye Beings from Below! Phantoms riding the breaths of men, ye of the crossroads and the great highways, wanderers beneath the shade of night!

And ye from the abysses of the West, on the fringes of the Twilight, dwellers in the caverns of obscurity, who rouse terrors and shuddering; and ye walkers by night whom I will not name, friends of the moon; and yet, intangible inhabitants of the world of night, O People, O denizens of the Tombs, all of you approach and be my witnesses and my respondents!

Let the hand raised against my form be naught! Let them who attack my name, my foundation, my effigies, the images like unto me!

The royal Uracus who lords it on my brow shall belch forth fire against their heads, and their heads shall be in the place of their feet. They shall be divested of their name, of their body, of their image, of their Ka, of their Bai, of their Kou. And such is my curse and such is my vengeance, meditated and hidden in the innermost of my bosom to all eternity.

And the fact that equally mysterious deaths have been reported among the natives who helped in the work makes the legend seem even more plausible.

GRIN!

Kopweh—Why the crutches? Harnruhr—I was going home in the dark last night and I stumbled over one of those new portable autos.

Shrimp — Well, old man, did you ever get the last word in an argument with your wife? Lobsterpot — I always do. Shrimp — Why, how do you manage it? Lobsterpot — Just take it and don't answer back.

Prosecuting Attorney — At what hour did you hear the pistol shot last night?

Witness — It was either during the Pepsodent or Lucky Strike hour, I forget which.

Touzalin — Why all the ink on your right forefinger?

Fozzello — Oh, the inventor of the fountain pen has just died and I'm in mourning for him.

Mr. Meek (at revival meeting)—Is it true that there will be no marrying in heaven?

Evangelist — Yes, brother, that is true.

Mr. Meek — I guess I'll join yer.

The man was complaining to his landlord. "Those people in the flat above me won't give me a minute's peace. This morning at two o'clock they were jumping up and down on the floor as hard as they could. I simply won't stand for it."

"They woke you up, I presume," said the landlord.

"No, I hadn't gone to bed."

"Working late?"

"Yes. I was practicing on my saxophone."

Angus — How did you come out shoeing that mule.

Sandy — I got a great kick out of it.

"Was your theatrical company's tour a success?"

"No. When we played tragedy box office receipts were a farce, and when we played farce they were a tragedy."

Scribbler — How's your great American novel coming along?

Scratcher — Express. C.O.D.

Mrs. MacStingy — Beore you married me you said my slightest wish should be fulfilled.

MacStingy — Weel, you see, I'm still trying to find one slight enough.

Hubby — Have we got plenty of toast?
Wifie — All we can scrape together.

Jazzbo — What does your wife say when you come home late?

Hotstuff — Oh, she becomes historical.

Jazzbo — You mean hysterical?

Hotstuff — No — historical. She always digs up my past.

Mrs. Smart — Say, your face looks familiar. Weren't you working your way through college selling those magazines five years ago?

Agent — Yes, ma'am; and I'm working my son's way through.

Book Agent — Yes, sir, one hour's uninterrupted reading each evening would make you Henpecked — Uninterrupted.

Where do you think my wife spends her evenings?

Lord Hawkins-Pitt—Did your ancestors fight in the Revolution?

Lady Catt-Fishe (F. F. D. A. R., B. V. D.)—Sir, have you to understand that my ancestors weren't Mexican.

Gunbusta — I hear that the bein in goin' to give up the presidency of the firm.

Pistola — Yes, his rheumatism has gotten so bad he can't get his feet on the desk any more.

Peleg — And when you told the policeman you were spending to get away from a band he didn't arrest you?

Abednego — No, he climbed into the car with me and told me to step on it.

Teacher was giving a lesson on the weather in the school of March. "What is it," asked, "that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?"

And little Julia, in the back row, replied: "Father."

Irate Father — Why were you kissing my daughter in the dark corner last night?

Mr. Wise-Byrd — Now that I've seen her in daylight I'm of wonder myself.

Customer—Why do you wear rubber gloves when applying that hair restorer to my hair?

Barber — That's to keep 'em from growing on my hands.

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

Slovene was introduced to the grade school under the regime of the French and as a gesture of good will Slovene was permitted as a language study at the college at Gracac. After the Austrians again became the masters in Iliria, Slovene was introduced into the schools at Ljubljana. With this activity in language lines the Austrian people became interested in the history and the cultural life of the Slav nations in the empire. Newspaper men published the histories and told the world of the customs and of the life of the Slavs. Even the Slav men of education were given an opportunity of contributing to the Vienna papers.

Romantic movement in Austria and the preparation for defense of Austria against Napoleon prepared the foundation for the romanticism among the Slovenes.

The first man to identify himself with it definitely was Jernej Kopitar. Kopitar was born August 21, 1780 at Rapenjah. He finished his education (college) and in 1799 he was employed as the tutor of Baron Zois' nephew, later he was the baron's secretary and librarian of the extensive library which Zois had gathered. In 1808 he went to Vienna to study science and to study literature. In 1810 he was made the censor for all Slav and Greek books and almost simultaneously he was also made a clerk in the library at the court.

Karadzic through Kopitar's work became the father of the modern Serbian modernized alphabetical characters and of the latest Serbian Literature.

His interest in the Serbian and the Slovene did not confine him. It expanded his interests. Old Slovene and the Slav of the time of the Apostolic brothers Cyril and Method was studied systematically and the result of his studies he published "Glagolita Clozianus" in which he published the manuscripts of the Kloc and also explained in theory his ideas of the home of the Panonian Slovene language.

Always interested in the spread of the Slovene in which he firmly believed Kopitar expressed his wish that the courses of Theology at the seminaries be given in Slovene. This he expressed in his dictionary even before he went to Vienna but his wish was not granted until Iliria was again Austrian.

The introduction of Slovene in the seminaries was fulfilled sooner at the College at Gracac, through the influence of John Nepomucene Primic of Zalooga at Smarje, a poet whom we have met in connection with the translation of the German Hero Songs at the time of the Napoleonic Wars. In 1810 he founded a Slovene literary society (Societas Slovenica) in which he concentrated all the younger people mostly theological students and jurists who were interested in the study of Slovene. One of the ideals set for itself was the publishing of a dictionary and books containing the literary work of the earlier authors. Early in the next year the Stajerish nobles in conference decided for Slovene in the schools and to that purpose they established a chair of Slovene at the University at Gracac as a part of his good will and with his sympathy for the Slovene. He was able to do wonderful in showing that Slovene can be a University subject. Unfortunately is the fact that some brain trouble did not

permit him to develop as a writer and though there talent in his translation he did not rise to any heights in poetry.

His "Nemshko flovenfka branja" is interesting for the fact that it is the first collection in which original poems of Slovene authors appear such as Vodnik and Jarnik, together with short incidents of Slovene history.

Primic's society though shortlived was of service that from its membership several members were enlisted into the ranks of men who helped to the work in Slovene literature. John Smigol one of the members published a grammar while Stepan Modrinjak as a poet continued the tradition set by Volkmer.

A friend of Primic though not associated with the literary society was Urban Jarnik, a Korosh engraver and poet. Born in May 11, 1784 at Potoc, finished college and Theology at Celovec in 1805 was stationed as assistant at Cajnice and later at Ptuj and in 1811 he came to Celovec. In 1818 he made pastor of the church at Smihel and in 1827 was transferred to Blaten Grad where he died in 1837.

Urban Jarnik was very active in the literary work but his work is practically complete in 1811. His short active career as a man of letters he is responsible for many of the translated poems of Schiller and other contemporary poets. He also wrote many original poems in which he professes his love for his fatherland, for nature and for the national religion. Many of the poems, in fact, the greater part of the poems remained in manuscript. Some of them were later published in Carinthia.

(To be continued)

JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

Baseball Breezes



We will reserve some of our best stories for a while and begin with the best. This week's big news is the Slovenian Mercurians of class D who have won their eighth consecutive ball game Sunday. Their opponents the Bell A. C. took the lead in the early innings but the Slovenians overcame their handicap of two runs to win a neatly played game 4 - 2. Pavolic with three hits and pitcher Grum with two, were the batting luminaries.

Rudy Doljack and Maggie Alvord each got three hits as the Favorite Knits drank up the Coca Colas 13 - 6.

Teddy Miljenovic pitched the Eagles to a 7 - 5 victory. Balance gathered three hits and scored two runs.

The Gornik Habs won a fast and hardfought game from the Favorite Knits 1 - 0. Brauer was in good form, holding the Knits to only three measly hits. The Habmen tallied their lone marker on two hits and two free passes. Left fielder Habian snagged six fly balls. F. Kickel got two of the five blows made by the winners.

Frankie Makovec yielded only one hit and breezed sixteen runs to win an easy victory from the Webber Cartage.

Evidently the two games played in Detroit on July 4 had considerable effect upon the Grims. In Sunday's skirmish with the Broski Meats—Well what's the use of offering excuses—our boys were butchered 12 - 7.

The Minar Sweets and Bills Clothiers enjoyed a real slugfest party for the better part of the afternoon. But the Clothiers ceased and the Minars kept right on walloping the pill with the result that they walked off with a 11 - 10 verdict.

The Sternisha Motor Sales fought an uphill battle with the Rotbart Champs from the very first inning on. They were ever threatening to overhaul their opponents. But it seemed that the champs managed to pull away just as our gang was a breast of them. The Motor nine sent the plate fourteen times which is enough to win several all games. But the Rotbarts countered with sixteen. Long parent clouts by Kovacic, Polke, Brown and Grdina were the feature. Grdina also scored four runs.

Although this is the second time our crew took it on the chin from the champs, we still maintain that they are as good as the winners. Anytime a team rounds out the number of runs the Sternisha's have been in the habit of doing, it is dangerous. With a little improvement on defensive play, the Sternisha's should continue to make it hot for any and all of them.

The Strong Set Club proved weak for the Kiblers. Zupancic playing with the winners cracked out three hits. As usual Johnny Mihalic was in the thick of it rapping out a three bagger and a single.

Our old friend Eddie Riedel faced a long triple with the bases crowded to put the game on ice for the Majestic's. Score 5 - 0.

The Mervar Cleaners of Valley View have fallen into a bad habit. They spot the opposing team a few runs and then catch up to them as the game progresses. However, in Sunday's game with So. Euclid they waited just a little too long and lost by the close score of 7 - 6. Going into the final chapter the Mervars were trailing by three runs. They marked up two and had the tying and winning runs on the paths—but as pointed out before they waited just a little too long, the last batter ending the game by whiffing. Moral: "Get 'em first and then don't stop."

Victor Zupancic playing in class "E" means to follow his big brother Edward's footsteps. In the last game he smashed out four hits for the Liberty Caps in their game against the Tisovic Sports. This is the second time this year, that Victor made four hits in one game.

The powerful colored ball team, the Slaughters were whipped by the Grissetti's in a well played game by a score of 5 - 2. Budan, Zupancic and Garinsek were the batting luminaries with Honey Weiss playing the hero role both in pitching and hitting. His drive for four bases carried his team to victory.

After scoring five runs in the first inning the Kuhar Sports let up for the rest of the game. Meanwhile the Imke Barbers got to work and scored twice the number to gain an easy victory Lokar with four blows and the same number of runs was the big shot.

Figure this out. The Collinwood Shales made twelve hits and nine runs. Their opponents only seven hits but twelve runs. Maybe the scorekeeper got tangled up. Maybe. Kalan and Mramor were the shining lights at bat.

A little neighborhood battle was settled when the Widmar (Sweets) downed the Gumbiner Sports 13 - 10. Laurich got four of the seven blows made by the Sports. Catcher Kurant also contributed two. Kovacic and Baroni with two apiece led the Widmars at bat.

Addison A. C. rallied in the last frame to score two runs which tied the count. The game ended in a deadlock 6 - 6.

The Lake Shores were edged out of a neat game by the Debro Conf. 4 - 3. It was a fast played game. Each team made

SIMMS KAYOED BY WORLD'S PREMIER HEAVYWEIGHT

He won't try. He's not in good shape, and maybe it will be a phoney. This was the dope concerning Geo. Godfrey, the big black menace from Leiper-ville. Yep, Simms'll manage to connect with that murderous right of his and in doing so bring about nationwide fame upon himself. But the black behemoth for once was to meet a fighter who did not think it necessary to make any prearrangements with him. The colored giant was in better shape for this brawl than he had been in scores of others. He had just undergone rigid training for the Carnera fight a short while ago, and was in as nearly excellent condition as is to be expected of an easy going chap who takes on weight like an elevator.

Simms Concedes Forty-Three Pounds

The principal scrappers were at the close of their instructions preliminary to the fight when Godfrey's manager at the psychological moment slowly undraped the big kimona of the big negro. As he did so the crowd gasped at the mountainous figure. Frankie, a big fellow himself, looked very small in comparison to his huge opponent.

Await Be!

Youthful Frankie nervously danced his two hundred five pounds awaiting the clang of the gong. In the opposite corner, glaring at him, stood Godfrey and his two hundred forty-eight pounds of freight. Finally the bell, and the tension of the anxious crowd and the fighters is released.

Just to show he had nerve in abundance, Simms walked right into the dusky one and landed the first blow, a left which, however, did not phase the negro Goliath very much. Simms kept aiming for the jaw with his left throughout the fight, and did find the mark with blows that would sting fighters other than Godfrey. Frankie's right hand however, did not connect solidly during the going. Godfrey on his part evaded Simms' right and clubbed Frankie's kidneys so that his back soon showed a crimson color. The mastodon had the local boy on the canvas in the first round. It was a half shove and push, due of course, to his enormous weight advantage of forty-three pounds. Fr. Simms however, regained his feet and fought on even terms for the balance of the first round.

The finish in the second round was rather sudden. Simms left his jaw unprotected for a moment and Godfrey whipped across his right (his fastest of the fight). Down went Frankie, apparently out. He managed to get up at the count of nine, not quite himself yet. This time the negro shot over a savage left hook to body which again set the Cleveland down. The referee was tolling the count when the towel fluttered in, signifying a technical kayo victory for Godfrey.

After the fight Simms had no visible cuts to show that he un-

derwent any serious punishment. We daresay that altho he lost, it was perhaps the easiest fight he ever engaged in. The battle lasted only about 4 or 5 minutes. The clouts that he did take while hurtful, were not as numerous as in scores of other battles wherein he won, as was the case in the Sandwina bout.

Johnny Risko was introduced from the ring. So was Paul Swiderski. This is the chap who beat our Frankie in Chicago. It is the same brawler who gave James Braddock and Hoffman a great battle, and the same gamester who lost to Mickey Walker, the world's champion of his division, in a bloody battle wherein he set the champ on the resin four times, only to have Mickey put on one of his patented whirl wind finishes to cop the verdict.

WHAT GODFREY THINKS

In the next issue Heinie Martin, who talked to Godfrey in his dressing room immediately after the fight will give some interesting sidelights, regarding his bouts with Simms and Carnera.

INTERLODGE RESULTS

Week Beginning with June 30

Loyalites trounced Spartans

Comrades edged out the Orels

S. Y. M. C. defeated Progressives

George Washingtons won from the Pioneers.

-Boosters drew a bye

NOTICE!

WET GROUNDS PREVENTED THE S. D. Z. GAMES SUNDAY.

MEETING

INTERLODGE MEETING, FRIDAY, JULY 11, SLOVENE NATIONAL HOME, 8:00 P. M.

WE EXTEND OUR HAND TO:

The Orel-Zak Indoor Baseball Team

GEO. WASHINGTONS TOP PIONEERS

Joe Yarc bested Anslow, Pioneer hurler in a great pitchers battle 6 - 3. Anslow yielded five hits while Yarc was a mite more stingy permitting only three safe blows.

Erezovar starred for the cherry tree choppers. He already had a triple to his credit when he faced Anslow in the last inning with the score tied 3 - 3. However, Erezovar was not through for the day. He responded to the pleadings of his mates by socking a homer with a man on base to send his team ahead. The Washington's scored another run before they were retired.

Pitcher Yarc besides pitching nobly also contributed two hits which scored two runs, and crossed the plate once himself.

BE SURE TO READ "BASEBALL TIPS" BY "CHIEF" MODIC - ON PAGE FOUR

ZAK-ORELS SURPRISE S. Y. M. C. IN STARTLING UPSET

Orazem Holds Gornik Slugmen to Four Hits

The most startling upset of the season cropped up when the lowly Orels fought their way to a smashing triumph over the S. Y. M. C. which has remained undefeated. The Orels who are backed by F. Zakrajsek, the funeral director, electrified the hearts of their many followers with the unexpected win; they displayed a bulldog fighting spirit and never yielded an inch to the lofty Habmen.

Tony Orazem, curly headed speed-king, was the star of the day; he pitched brilliant ball against the Gornik sluggers, allowing them but 4 hits and fanning 12. In addition, he banged out two hits.

Fred Marinko was the batting luminary; two singles and a sharp double came from his bat.

The Habmen started the game with a bang. Snag Tekavec, lead-off man sent out a hard single; Lausche also singled. Slapnik flied out and Yerse grounded out. Kubilius singled and gave the Gorniks their first run.

The Orels tide the score in the 3rd. Eddie Pajk reached first when Andy Milavec dropped his infield fly. A passed ball, a long fly and another bad pitch registered one run.

In the 6th Tekavec started off with his second hit of the day. Lausche struck out and Slapnik flied out. With two outs Yerse polled out a long fly to center field. Jimmy Ruggle backed up, stood still a moment and then wrapped his hands around the ball; but the ball would not stay wrapped and dropped out of his hands. Tekavec scored and Yerse stopped at 3rd. Kubilius grounded out for the 3rd out.

The Orelites came back with triple vengeance in their half of the sixth, scoring 3 runs. Branzel walked; Marinko smashed out his second single. Gornik and Lausche allowed Orazem's high infield fly to fall between them. Joe Zakrajsek took two strikes and then banged out a clean double to score two runs. A single by Ruggle scored another run. The score now stood 4 - 2 with Orels in favor. The Habmen could do nothing more with Orazem's offerings.

Orels scored another run in the 8th on Marinko's double and Orazem's and Pozelnik's singles. Cy Verbic was rushed into the box and subdued the outbreak.

The Gorniks batted desperately in the 8th and 9th but could not score. F. Yerse batted for Gornik and struck out. The score stood at 5 - 2.

This first loss for the S. Y. M. C. means that a three corner tie for 1st place will result. The Geo. Washingtons and Loyalites also share the top position.

GUESS WHO?

This week's "Guess Who" is an indoor ball pitcher. He is well known for his slow ball deliveries in the S. D. Z. and Interlodge Leagues. He responds to the name but that would be telling. However, if you guess his first name you will easily guess the rest. Here's the tip. His namesday is in March.

Last Week; "Primo Carnera" "Fat" Jim Marsh.

CHICAGO WINS S S P Z TITLE

Display Unquestioned Superiority Over Spartans

The Trail Blazers representing Chicago, blazed their way to victory over the local Spartans by a score of 8 to 4. Both hurlers were in superb form. The winning pitcher, Jackfe, was touched for only four hits. The Blazers made but three hits, but erratic fielding behind Spehek actually gave the winners several unearned runs. In all they totaled eight markers.

The Chicagoans, however, must be given credit for their clean sportmanship and their readiness to play under the Cleveland rules which are in many respects different from those with which they are accustomed to. This also includes the size of the ball used. The visitors play with sixteen inch balls; but they did not balk in playing with the fourteen inch as specified by the Clevelanders.

The Trail Blazers took the lead in the opening frame. The first man up walked. Then followed a single, two infield outs and a pass brought in the first two runs. The Spartans came back with one run on Trinko's long three bagger and a passed ball. The locals scored again to even the count. Spehek reached first and took second on an error where he scored on Bolka's one base smash to center. The visitors forced ahead in the third and again in the fifth when they scored one run in each of the innings. The score stood 4 - 2 in favor of the Chicago outfit beginning of the 6th round. Thus far both clubs appeared evenly matched. Evidently the Spartans woke up to the fact that they were hosts and that the proper thing to do would be to virtually give the visitors the game, although the Chicagoans did not need the assistance of the errors in the 6th frame which coupled with a

passed ball brought in three runs, without a hit. The Spartans came back with two runs, while their opponents tallied another run in the seventh. The last two innings found both teams desperately fighting. But neither team could score.

Setting aside the erratic fielding, the clubs really displayed a good brand of ball. It was a fast game devoid of arguments and was greatly enjoyed by the great crowd that witnessed the game.

The winners were presented with a beautiful loving cup; a gift of the Supreme Board of the S. S. P. Z.

LEFTY VIDMAR DOES IT

Joe "Lefty" Vidmar has been playing the outfield for the Mervars in the Cuyahoga Valley League all season. But he also used to pitch, and since Frank Jeric hurled Sunday, the Mervars were compelled to use Vidmar in the pitching box against the Independence ball team on July 4. He soon demonstrated to the big crowd that his left arm is as good as it ever was. He held the opposing team down to three runs while his mates amassed eleven runs to walk off with the game.

NEW UMPIRE FOR THE INTERLODGE LEAGUE

In addition to Jack Lickert who will officiate at most of the games, the Interlodge League has also added Louie Jalovec to the umpire's staff. Jalovec also calls strikes and balls in the S. D. Z. loop.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 4

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WOMEN AS INVENTORS

Believe it or not, the nursery vies with the laboratory when it comes to inspiring inventions. Not all inventions originate with the scientist; the housewife and mother contribute their full quota. The fact that the masculine sex holds no monopoly on the inventive genius of the nation is mutely attested by the average of 500 patents issued women each year by the Patent Office.

A very substantial portion of feminine inventions comes out of the kitchen, the laundry and the sewing room as well as the nursery. It is easy to understand, therefore, why about one half of the patents issued women pertain to domestic appliances and articles for personal wear or use. Yet the rest of women's inventions covers almost every field of endeavor, even the most intricate mechanical contrivance and elaborate electrical equipment.

One noteworthy fact observed by Clarence A. O'Brien, Washington patent attorney is the scarcity of freak ideas among the applications submitted by women. "A certain proportion of the inventions brought out by men are so bizarre and weird that they are manifestly unworthy of being patented," confides Mr. O'Brien. "This," he says, "is less true of women's ideas, and surprisingly few applications filed by women are rejected." Mr. O'Brien further observes:

"Inventions are not the product of solitude. They seem to occur most frequently to people who are busy. Beulah Henry, probably the most prolific of women inventors and who has obtained nearly 40 patents, exemplifies this fact. She avers that she never knows at what inopportune moment an idea may strike her. At one time she was threading her way thru the traffic on Madison square, New York, when her design for a typewriter silencer occurred to her."

It was not until 1809, almost two decades after the establish-

ment of the Patent Office, that a patent was granted to a woman. This patent covered a system of weaving straw with silk thread. Six years more elapsed before an improvement in corsets was patented by the gentler sex, and four more years passed before the third feminine patent was issued, this time for a toilet lotion.

Until a few years ago corsets inspired a considerable amount of feminine inventive ingenuity. There was a time when safety pins and dress designs ran mustache guards and trouser trees a close race. Although the Civil War was evoked only about a half dozen patents from women, the World War gave a remarkable impetus to women's inventive work. The heroic parts they played in the struggle and the alacrity with which they stepped into the breach to fill men's positions resulted in the application of feminine intelligence to men's problems as well as women's. Prior to the last conflict woman's principal inventions were the flat-iron with a detachable handle and the 'hair-pin with the hump,' but in 1918 there began to appear devices of quite another nature designed by women.

Although no feminine Edison has yet appeared, Mr. O'Brien thinks it is altogether likely that before many years some of the greatest material contributions to civilization will be those of women.

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LOUIS KOLAR CAPTURED ALIVE

Shackles of Love to Hold Him Life Prisoner

Louis Kolar, once a staunch adherent of male suffrage has been captivated by the charms of Miss Fannie Jeric, 6011 Bonna Ave., popular member of "George Washington's lodge. The discovery of the betrothal was made last night at the Spartan meeting which Louis, former president, and Miss Jeric attended.

Life after all is monotonous and dull when one has but five positions to hold down. Louis is editor of the New Era Supplement, Sports Commissioner of the SSCU, Vice-president of the Inter-lodge League, Publicity man for the Washington lodge, and director of tabulations at the N. Y. C. Outside of this and the nursing of a Chevrolet coach he has nothing else to do but to find time for sleep.

It is unknown when the glamorous event when both Louis and Fannie will vow to something like, "united we stand, divided we fall", will take place. If rumours are any where near correct, it won't be long. In all seriousness we extend our congratulations.

PERSONALS

Miss Antonietta Antoncic, 962 E. 77 St., sister of Heinie Martin, Journal Sports editor, has returned from the hoosier state and is now ready to return to her duties at City Hall. Heinie no doubt appreciates her return.

Miss Jennie Martinak, 712 E. 160 St., returned from the hospital last Saturday after having spent several weeks after an appendix operation there. She is now recuperating at her home and invites her many friends to visit her.

MRS. SIMCIC

(Continued from page one)

she has, she is an unknown whose personality is felt rather than seen.

Mrs. Antoinette Simcic was born in Slovenia. She completed her education at Ljubljana at the Licej for women and came here in 19... No sooner had she become acquainted with the people that she assumed the leading role in many of the things in which she is interested in such an unassuming way that many things move along and are done splendidly that she herself is lost in the things that are done and while one is conscious that there is someone behind all these things yet there many who could not say who was there directions and there are not many who could not pick her out in the street and say that is Mrs. Antoinette Simcic except by that fact that seeing her only one is impressed by her personality and her interest in things that are happening.

GRIN!

MIRACLE EXPLAINED

A missionary priest in Auckland, New Zealand, was leaving the rectory of his church when an old lady approached him and asked him for something toward her rent. He told her he never carried any money, being dependent on the good will of his colleagues for his own needs, and that she should appeal to the parish fathers. But the old lady replied that she had received an inspiration while at prayer in the church that the first man she met would give her the rent, and she insisted that he search his pockets. Great was his astonishment to discover a \$20 gold piece.

"There you are," she cried, "didn't the blessed angels tell me true?"

"Take it, my good woman," said the missionary, "and God's blessing with it — it's certainly a miracle."

At dinner later the missionary told the fathers of the incident. "Now wouldn't you call that a miracle?" he asked.

"Divil a miracle," groaned one old father at the end of the table. "You just had my pants on, by mistake."

Mrs. MacTight — Again I ask you, why do you insist on my going to work?

MacTight — You gave me your hand in marriage, didn't you?

Mrs. MacT — Yes.

MacT — Then, I've a right to put it to work, haven't I?

Albin Filipic

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SPORTS

Continued from preceding page

By HEINE MARTIN

Hot Baseball Tips by "Chief" Modic

"Don't drink beer or keep late hours," that is Mix Modic's advice to youngsters who aspire to become big league ball players. There are also other things to be taken into consideration which are of vital importance. Mix used and still uses methods today which he believes are not too difficult to follow by others, and which should place novices struggling for recognition far above even their own expectations.

"Chief" Modic argues that all great performers have peculiar means of training. For instance Ty Cobb half-soled his shoes with lead in spring training so that when the official ball games would begin his legs were in perfect condition; and Cobb was regarded a one of the fleetest base runners of his time.

Now Chief was fast of foot but he felt his arms needed development. Accordingly he set out to break rocks with a huge sledge hammer (Not in a penitentiary). Then too, he made frequent runs from his 62nd St. home to town to keep in trim. Of course he abstained from smoking as far as he can remember.

Got His Start With Kovacic

Back in 1920, Mix began as a pitcher. He had an exceedingly fast ball but was inclined to be wild. He recalls having pitched a double header for the Boston Billiards. He won the first and was certain of walking off with a double victory, but the catcher continually kept dropping the third strike and so "Chief" through no fault of his own, lost the second. Johnny Kovacic who is now starring with Brantford in the Ontario League, started playing at the same time as did Mix and was a member of the Boston Billiards.

Aside from base ball, he also played indoor with the Sons of Rest who boasted stars as Lou Polke, Anthony Jalovec, Chas. Lausche, Stubby and Hank Brodnik. His fielding average in soft ball play was the almost unbelievable figure of one thousand (1000).

Shows Real Ability

His future was destined indeed to be a most promising one. Scouts from Collinwood lost no time in signing him as well as Johnny Kovacic. This was in 1921 with the Grdina Tigers who were piloted by Jackie Grdina. In his first game he batted out six hits in six tries. However, for some unknown reason he was benched the following Sunday. But he got his big opportunity the same day, although he waited until the last inning. His team was behind one run, with runners on second and third. There were two outs and Andy Grdina who worked the pitcher for three balls and one strike, swung at the next crumple so hard that he wrenched his back. Mix Modic was rushed in to substitute for Andy.

(In the next issue we will tell how Mix ended the ball game).

GORNIK MAJORS AT GORDON

The Gornik Hab major-league indoor team will play the Eagles at Gordon Park. The Eagles have recently defeated the Comella Champs.

INTERLODGE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Comrades vs S. Y. M. C.— East 110th (No. of St. Clair) — Monday, July 14th
Boosters vs Spartans — White City — Wednesday, July 16th.
Orels vs Progressives — White City — Monday, July 14th.
George Washington vs Loyalties — East 110th — Friday, July 18th.
Pioneers — Bye

S. D. Z. SCHEDULE

No. 36 vs No. 40—Grounds No. 6 Early.
No. 18 vs No. 45—Grounds No 6 Late.
Umpires Hrovat and Jalovec
No. 9 — Postponed
No 10 — Bye

ANOTHER LOCAL BOY WITH PHILADELPHIA

Catcher Leslie who is a team mate of Johnny Kovacic on the Brantford club in the Ontario League, has been sold to Connie Mack with the understanding he report to the Philadelphia camp next season.

SUPERIOR HOME SUPPLY NOW BATTING

The Slovenian Girls acquired another backer when the management of the Superior Home Supply came forward with the announcement that it will contribute toward financing the team. Other backers previously announced were Anzlover Dept. Store, Bukovnik Photographer, Cerne Jewelers, Grdina and Sons, Slapnik Bros., Florists, Double Eagle Bottling Komin Drugs, Ohio Furniture, and Pintar Bros.

SLOVENE SOKOL PICNIC

SUNDAY JULY 13th - 1930

AT SLOVENE SOCIETY HOME, Recher Ave. Euclid, Ohio

Gymnastic performances by: SOKOL CECI-HAVLICEK SLOVENE SOKOL of Collinwood SLOVENE SOKOL of Cleveland

PROGRAM: Music, Gymnastic performances, dancing, refreshments and a general good time for all. Program to begin at 2. P. M.

WILLIAM SITTER

Dealer in ELGIN WATCHES
JEWELRY SILVERWARE CLOCKS ETC.

6403 ST. CLAIR AVENUE
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

