

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

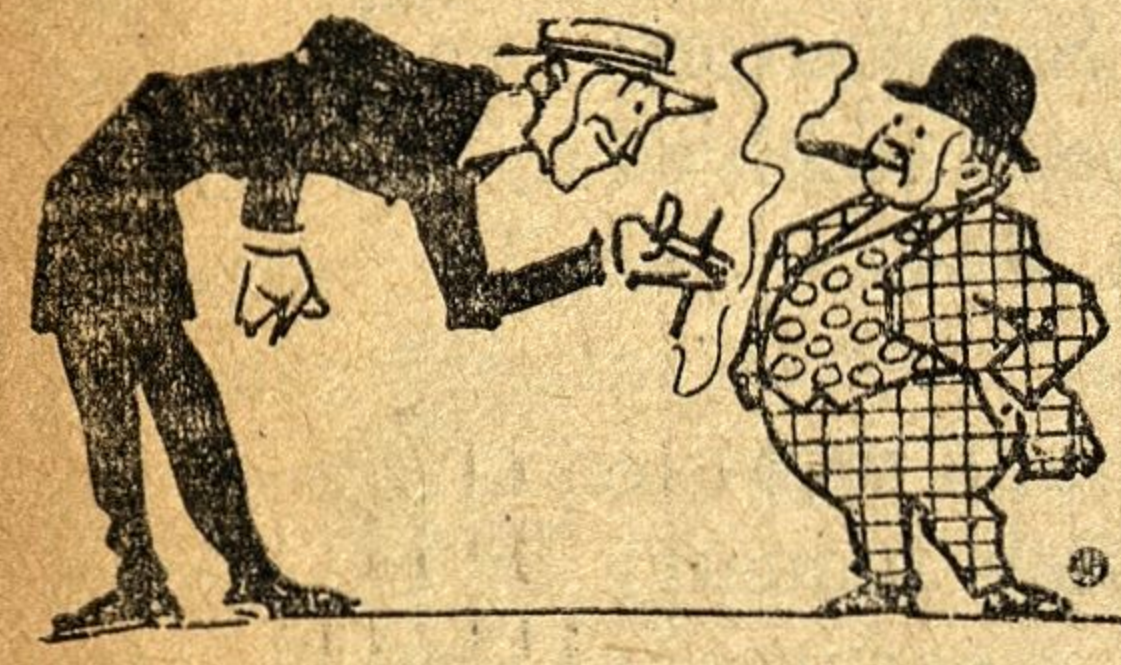
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CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1930.

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OBSERVER



Last winter was a good season in Cuba. On a single day more than 1300 visitors disembarked at Havana.

† † †

The rage and the fact of modernism has hit the old classics of Greece and now the modern Greeks under the leadership of M. Philentas are agitating that the ancient Hellenic script be substituted by the Latin. Homer, Plato, Aristotle would adopt some new philosophy and new lyrics concerning the modern fadism if they were alive. By the trend of times it is upward and onward. Who knows where or when the trend will finally end?

Following the trend of modern interest the younger Herbert Hoover the son of the President of the U. S. has taken a job as radio and communication expert with the Western Air Express. The hopeful graduated from the famous University at Palo Alta and then took a business administration course at Harvard. Ever since his graduation he was interested in aviation and Radio the newest sciences. He is twenty-five, married and has two children.

As a result of a will of Mrs. Louise W. Havenmeyer the Metropolitan Museum of New York will receive millions of dollars worth of art. Basing the value of some of the pictures of the collection on recent auction prices the values of the collection goes into millions. In the collection there are six pictures executed by Rembrandt as well as excellent examples of El Greco, Fra Filippo Lippi, Rubens, Goya, Manet and other masters. The collection was begun in 1875 and continued to the present. The eminent artist Mary Cassatt advised the purchase of many of the important canvasses.

Society, Occupation, and Love are the three greatest problems of the day, according to Dr. Alfred Alder a Viennese psychiatrist and psychologist. The eminent doctor disbelieves that mental progression and retrogression have anything to do with heredity. Heredity is physical and not mental. Insanity and feeble-mindedness are not inherited. Bodily disease. The later may cause the former.

† † †

Childbirth is nine times as safe today as it was a hundred years ago. Figures taken during the years 1809 to 1925 are responsible for this conclusion.

You may not be what you think you are, according to the theory of Prof. H. H. Sheldon stating that you have no existence "in reality" but that you are composed of waves. He bases his statement on the theory that electrons are not the ultimate form of matter but only wave forms. An atom is a bundle of wave forms and atoms finally compose the human body.

Slovene Girl in V. Herbert Operetta

Appears With the Civic Opera Guild

Slovenes who will be on hand to see the "Fortune Teller" of Victor Herbert as it will be produced by the Cleveland Opera Guild will have an added reason to be proud of telling their friends that they saw that particular production for they will be able to say that they heard Miss Jeanette Sterle, a sweet songstress in some of the songs that will be sung.

This will not be the first time however that Miss Sterle will have been heard by the Slovenes of the neighborhood for she has entertained and surprised many with the quality of her soprano voice.

Though Miss Sterle will not have the most important part in the cast of players who will appear in the production it is nevertheless a step toward the better things that will come later and we hope that the opportunity will come soon.

The Fortune Teller is one of Victor Herbert's most popular operettas and has been performed a countless number of times since the death of Victor himself. The Operetta contains some of the most popular selections that are continually played by all combinations of instruments that appear in the radio and on the concert program of the best as well as the amateur combinations.

Since the Opera Guild is interested in making the people acquainted with the operettas and the operas in the English language it would be well to see the production not only from an entertainment point of view but also to see a Slovene girl singing in some of the lovely melodies that are incorporated in the production.

The opera will be played during the week of Feb. 9th at the Hanna Theater.

Local Scouts Observe 20th Anniversary

Special Exhibits to Show Varied Activities

The 20th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America which is observed this year from February 7th to 13th will be observed by Tribe No. 2, our local Slovene scout group which meet in the Bath House, by the setting up of several scout displays in windows of local merchants.

There will be a First Aid equipment display in Komin's drug store window, at St. Clair avenue and Addison Road. In connection with this display there will be a special first aid demonstration at the scout meeting on Friday evening, February 7th.

Boy scout literature, handbooks, pamphlets, magazines and other periodicals will be on display in the window of the American Yugoslav Printing and Publishing Company which prints "Cleveland Journal."

In the window of the Grdina Hardware Company there will be a camping equipment display showing a type of cooking fire. (Continued on page 4)

SLOVENE SCHOOL BEGINS NEW TERM

Dr. F. J. Kern Will Give Interesting Talk

With a resolution to start off the new semester of the Slovene School in the proper manner and at the same time to show that the school is not only the tedium that the word school may suggest, the committee of the class has arranged to have Dr. F. J. Kern speak before the assembled students next Friday evening Feb. 7th.

Dr. F. J. Kern will speak on the advantages of learning and knowing the Slovene, especially when one expects to be connected with the Slovene and have business contacts with them. The importance of knowing the language is without a doubt an advantage to the one who takes the time and the trouble of acquiring the knowledge. This is only one view that can be expressed with regard to the subject the others having a completely new angle and affording a new view of the study of the Slovene will be presented by Dr. F. J. Kern.

However the address will not be the only attraction on the evening program for Mr. Bozidar Jakac has promised to spend the evening with the members of the Slovene School. Mr. Jakac is the Slovene artist who has until very recently been travelling in the West and getting a new slant on American life and scenery. It is doubtful whether Mr. Jakac will be in the position as a speaker of the evening besides having an opportunity of saying a formal how-do-you-do. All the members will be able to see him and speak to him informally.

Members of the classes have been actively engaged in securing new members and they have met with some success as new faces have made themselves evident last Friday already at the close of the semester classes.

Only back from the recent trip to Chicago as members of the Supreme board of the S. S. P. Z., Mr. Vatro Grill and Dr. Kern will have some interesting things to tell of the new Slovene (Continued on page 4)

COMMUNITY WELFARE VALENTINE DANCE

The Valentine Dance to be held by the Community Welfare Club on Wednesday, February 12th will be an interesting affair for the many friends who attend the Club's social entertainments. The object of this Valentine Dance is a very worthy one, namely for the welfare of the needy. Numerous affairs have already proved the skill of the members in entertaining their friends. Music will be by Gribbons Radio Broadcasters. One and all are invited to attend the dance.

DANCE OF SLOV. SOC. CLUB

A dance will be held Sunday evening, February 9th by the Slov. Soc. Club No. 27, at the lower hall of the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Avenue. Sovereign orchestra will entertain all who will wish to dance, while the entertainment committee will prepare all necessities to assure a good time. (Continued on page 4)

A Place to Go

Saturday, February 8th

Comrades Fourth Anniversary Dance held at Slov. National Auditorium. Dance given by Woodmen Circle in lower hall of Slov. Nat'l Home.

Sunday, February 9th

Performance given by Slov. Dram. Society "Anton Verovsek" at Slov. Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Road, at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, February 12th

Valentine Dance given by the Community Welfare Club at Mervar's Hall, E. 60th St., and Bonna Avenue.

Thursday, February 13th.

George Washington dance at the Slovene Auditorium

Noted Slovene Artist Returns to Cleveland

Brings Pictures of Beautiful Scenes

Last Saturday Mr. Bozidar Jakac, the Slovene artist returned from the tour thru the Far West and the Southwest of the United States where he has spent the last five months capturing the scenic beauty of that part of the country.

Mr. Bozidar Jakac brought with him hundreds of pastels, canvasses and photographs of the territory that he included in his artistic itinerary.

Pastels and canvasses and portraits that Jakac brought with him represent every sort of imaginable subject that could be represented. The Sea at Monterey, the Great Desert, the Grand Canyon, portraits of the Screen Stars and scenes of Slovene communities throughout the West have been captured by his facile hand and they are living, glowing representation of the actual beauty that the territory holds. Not only that but the scenes have been imbued with the life and the vividness that are hard to capture even by one who is used to appreciating the beauty of the actual scenery.

The characteristic architecture of the Old Spanish missions have received expressions at the hands of Mr. Bozidar Jakac and they have been sympathetically represented in the spirit and the very atmosphere of the Southwest. The representations are still, breathing a reverend quiet that must have been the harem of the monasteries and the surrounding places and yet there is something subtle in them that makes one expectant and there would be no surprise if one of the old monks stepped from the rear of one of the pillars or from around the corner of the old mission that is how real the representations are and the spirit they exhude.

The sea, the bathing beach have received the same realistic treatment that one almost expects to hear the waves break in the rocks and make the sound of running water as it (Continued on page 4)

HEIRS OF WEALTHY C. B. WEST SOUGHT

Triglav Anxious to Find Unknown Heir

Who are the heirs of C. B. West? Who is the person who will be fortunate in claiming the vast fortune that he left when he died twenty years ago? That is the pithy summary of the long expectant and long looked forward to decision when the will of C. B. West, is read on Feb. 16, 1930. It is vitally important that all the members of the West family know that they are affected by the will and their presence must be made so that the will can be administered according to legal methods. It will be necessary that they bring proofs of their identity along for the details of the will are not known and will not be known until the evening when the attorney in charge will open the three envelopes that contain the last will and testament of the deceased Mr. C. B. West. The envelopes were found among the effects that were left.

Such a singular request as Mr. C. B. West left is one of the most unusual in legal history and much speculation is attached to the peculiar request that Mr. C. B. West made before his demise. It is assumed that the testament will name all the people who are eligible for the award of the part of the estate and it is further surmised that the will contains many peculiar and particular conditions that will demand the closest scrutiny of all the applicants and the most particular examination of all applicants in all respects.

The reasons why the will is to be read on Feb. 16 are twofold. The first technicality of the peculiar will states that the will must be read twenty years after the date of his death and secondly the Dramatic Society Triglav is very much interested in the reading of the will for some of its members have conclusive proof that they are the legal heirs of the late Mr. West.

There are others who will undoubtedly be affected by the will, should the direct heirs be disqualified, and the Dramatic society Triglav is setting aside that date to make the

(Continued on page 4)

WOODMEN CIRCLE ENTERTAINS

The Woodmen Circle will entertain its friends next Saturday evening February 8th in the lower hall of the Slovenian National Home. The entertainment will consist of dancing and an all around good time, with a prize waltz topping it all. John Gribbons and his Kings orchestra will do their share of the entertaining by playing their best. Admission will be 50 cents.

COLLINWOOD WOMEN DANCE

"Collinwoodske Slovenke" Lodge No. 22 S. D. Z. will hold a dance on Saturday, February 8th at the Slov. Home on Holmes Ave. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jack Zorc. Members of the S. D. Z. and their friends are cordially invited to attend the dance. (Continued on page 4)

Comrades Have Birthday Dance

Novelties to Feature in Presentation

Always on the alert to introduce some innovation into their entertainment the Comrades are attempting something that has never been attempted in the Slovene Auditorium. They are planning and in fact have decorated the upstairs hall making it a splendid sight for all to see and an added sensation to dance under. The Comrades are sparing no efforts to make all the preparations necessary for their Fourth Anniversary Dance which will be held next Saturday evening.

And it will be a worth while affair to attend. Besides making the decorations and planning everything to perfection the Comrades have engaged the services of the Arcadian Melody Pilots to have charge of the rhythm. They will also continue the policy of having the Blue Hour from 10:30 to 11:30. The Comrades have some-

thing to talk about when they talk about the Fourth Anniversary of their organization. In the past four years they have accomplished and set new records for things that other organizations have not accomplished in five or six times that length of time. They were the first English speaking lodge of the S. N. P. J. to organize in Cleveland and in the meantime they have gotten more members on their books than have been enrolled in societies of twenty years standing. This is due in part for the activities they sponsor and in part of the hospitality and sociability of all the members when they entertain. Their past doings and dances and the entertainments that they have staged have been the talk of the community.

Kushlan's or any one of the members can supply you with the tickets that cost only 50c.

"Passion" Players Begin Rehearsals

120, Cast of Mamouth Production

What is probably the most ambitious and at the same time the most gorgeous spectacle to be presented on the local stage and something that will be the most talked of event in the current dramatic season will be presented by the lodge, Christ the King, at the Slovene Auditorium on Sunday April 13.

It will be the greatest and the most interesting spectacle both from the viewpoint or the character of the production and the preparation that is entailed in its staging. The Passion the production that is intended to be played on the aforementioned date will include a cast of more than 120 players have a complete set of costumes and complete scenery that has been used in the same kind of a production by a large company of Players who played the Passion in Cleveland a few years ago. Much of the scenery and costumes originally belonged to the Bavarian who caused quite a

(Continued on page 4)

FIRST SLOVENE FIGHT SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

S. Y. M. C. Presents Card to Full Hall

By Heinie Martin

St. Clair Ave. was all agog last night and had a look of expectation and wondering how the new venture was going to turn out. Everybody was nervous and crowds gathered long before the doors of the Slovenian Home were opened. Favorite haunts were deserted and there was no hum and no familiar sounds to disturb the otherwise popular places of amusement which assumed an aspect of loneliness. Fathers and sons were discussing the affair in excited tones and urging "Mom and sis" to put the dishes away in a hurry so that all could start away and be in the seats of the hall in plenty of time to get set and ready to hear the opening gong.

There was only one place on St. Clair that was milling with the expectation and excitement. That was the Slovene Auditorium where the First Boxing Show of the neighborhood was held.

Names of familiar men connected with the fight game were on everybody's lips and all sort of predictions as to the probable outcome were ventured. Simms, Martin, Mordus, Kohnik, Yaeger were heard mentioned in an undertone and looks of knowing exchanged. Men prominent in the neighborhood mixed with youngsters and were as anxious to be inside the hall for the opener. The old men were as excited as the women who were about to witness their first boxing exhibition.

Inside the auditorium the seats were being filled rapidly with the crowd that was pouring in. Friends greeted friends but friends were forgotten as soon as the greeting was over for the most interesting spot in the auditorium was the ring that was on the stage. Every movement of the managers and of the seconds and of everybody else was keenly watched and commented upon. The appearance of the first boxer brought an ovation from the crowd.

While the crowd in the hall was bustling with excitement the dressing room had an air of nervous tenseness. Here the boxers reclined sweating nervously waiting for his call . . . in another corner manager taping the hands of some man about to go into the hall . . . in a corner some seconds giving last moment advice as to the manner of treating the opponent . . . Doctor Michael Oman giving the last moment examination for physical fitness of individuals . . . and excited second rushing to get some forgotten accessory . . . a call and some boxer is on his way to the ring.

Promptly at 8:30 "Kid" Rabbits climbed into the ring to announce the appearance of the Five Foot Four Harmony Quartet as the first performance of the evening. After the "I'm going back to Dixie"

(Continued on page 3)

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1930.

Abraham Lincoln

Feb. 12 marks the date of the birthday of the martyr president of the United States of America; the birthday of the greatest American who has lived so nobly and achieved so much in his lifetime.

Born of poor parents, with an all consuming ambition, he prepared himself in such a way that when the call came "he was ready".

There is much inspiration in the life of Abraham Lincoln and much that could be learned from his life of activity; from his life before he became the president of the United States.

Besides being a national hero Lincoln also became a personal inspiration. His work and his perseverance has affected the life of many men and women all over the world and his ambition has fired many a person to work to the conclusion of an attempted task.

laugh at the possibilities that a figure as Lincoln is responsible for many of the things that have taken place and were credited with the incentive of Lincoln's accomplishments but they are real nevertheless.

Lincoln and his life will be an ever increasing inspiration to the future boys and girls, men and women who are ambitious and have a definite goal to reach.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

With books so numerous and so easy to obtain free from our public libraries, do we ever stop to think what a marvelous advantage we enjoy?

"The farm boys in their evening at Jones's store in Gentryville talked about how Abe Lincoln was always reading, digging into books, stretching out flat on his stomach in front of the fireplace, studying till midnight and past midnight, picking a piece of charcoal to write on the fire shovel, shaving off what he wrote, and then writing more - till midnight and past midnight.

He wanted to learn, to know, to live, to reach out; he wanted to satisfy hunger and thirsts he couldn't tell about, this big boy of the backwoods. And some of what he wanted so much, so deep down, seemed to be in the books.

John Hanks, who worked in the fields barefooted with Abe, grabbing stumps, plowing, mowing, said "When Abe and I came back to the house from work, he used to go to the cupboard, snatch a piece of corn bread, sit down, take a book, cock his legs up high as his head, and read. Whenever Abe

had a chance in the fields while at work, or at the house, he would stop and read." He liked to explain to other people what he was getting from books; explaining an idea to some one made it clearer to him.

Besides reading the family Bible and figuring his way all through the old arithmetic they had at home, he got hold of "Aesop's Fables," "Pilgrim's Progress," "Robinson Crusoe," and Weem's "The Life of Francis Marion." The book of fables, written or collected thousands of years ago by the Greek slave, known as Aesop, sank deep in his mind.

He was thankful to the writer of Aesop's fables because that writer stood by him and walked with him, an invisible companion, when he pulled fodder or chopped wood. Books lighted lamps in the dark room of his gloomy hours. Well, he would live on; maybe the time would come when he would be free from work for a few weeks, or a few months, with books, and then he would read - God, then he would read.

Rippy - She says you proposed to her four times before she consented to marry you. Dippy - It doesn't seem possible that I had that many chances and failed to take advantage of them.

Leaves From Nature

BY JAMS

Another bird we see rather frequently during the winter months is the starling. Not so long ago I remembered when I saw my first starling. At the time I thought it was a type of blackbird or grackle but soon found out some rather interesting information about the starling.

I have noticed that the starling is very frequently with the Autumn flocks of blackbirds and it is reasonable to believe that the starling does at times travel

with blackbirds. I have observed that there are more starlings in my vicinity in the autumn and late summer than during the winter. The last few days, however, there are more than the usual number coming in the yard for food. I shall not essay a reason.

Since the advent of the starling, it has spread very widely. The first ten years the bird spent in establishing itself in and about New York City and until 1914 seemed to remain along the Atlantic coast. Then there was begun its wide roaming. It spread as far west as the coast and traveled to the southernmost parts of the U. S. Its development has been remarkable.

The farmer at times heap-mad ditions on the head of the starling but as compared to the damage it does, the starling far outweighs by the beneficial work it accomplishes in the destruction of harmful insects. The starling deserves recognition for the good it does.

HEALTH NEWS

Issued by the U. S. Public Health Service

Prevention of the Spread of Contagious and Infectious Diseases in Interstate Commerce

The work of the Public Health Service in connection with the control of the interstate spread of disease is explained in a report recently made to Congress by Surgeon General H. S. Cummings.

The eighty-three county health departments which were established in the area affected by the Mississippi flood of 1927 have been effective in averting outbreaks of disease which threatened to follow the wake of the flood.

As a result of more than 15 years' experience in endeavoring to apply practical public health knowledge to the community and the home, public health authorities are agreed

that the best results can be secured through the establishment of whole-time local health service in the rural sections where such work is most urgently needed.

County health organizations provide the machinery through which the public health activities may be conducted in proper sequence and in proper relation one to the other, thereby insuring to communities a well-balanced, comprehensive and general program of public health work well adapted to their needs.

During the fiscal year just completed, the Public Health Service co-operated in 204 counties located in 17 States. At the present rate of progress, however, about 51 years will be required before all of the rural communities in the United States will be receiving adequate health service, the lack of which is now responsible for an annual economic loss of more than one billion dollars.

The trachoma eradication work conducted by the Public Health Service was continued

during the past year. Three small trachoma hospitals have been in operation in three States. The establishment of several county health departments in trachomatous areas has aided greatly in the location and follow-up of cases and in the dissemination of knowledge regarding the prevention and eradication of this disease.

Satisfactory co-operation has been received by the Service from States health departments, conservation commissions and representatives of the shellfish industry in connection with measures to insure the sanitary control of shellfish interstate traffic. No outbreaks of disease due to infected shellfish occurred during the year.

Measures for insuring safe water and milk supplies on trains and vessels engaged in interstate traffic have been continued with cordial co-operation from State and municipal health departments and railroad and steamship companies. Through this co-operative procedure, vast amount of work has been accomplished at very low cost to the Federal Government.

GRIN!

"Tell me, does your husband snore?" "Oh, yes, indeed, so delightfully."

"What?" "Yes, really he is so musical you know, his voice is baritone. He only snores operatic mostly Aida."

"Aw, Pop, can't I have a saxophone?" "I should say not. News in the Slope thing you'll be wanting to take up music."

"Boswell got two thousand dollars for his story. Was that splendid?" "Two grand for words!"

Sammy - I wish I had fought with Tommy this morning.

Mother - You see how wrong it was, don't you dear? Sammy - Naw, but I didn't know till this afternoon that was going to give a party.

Tourist - Is there a drug store in town? Native - Naw, but drive up by my house and I'll hand my old lady git you up a snorter.

Partly due to the fact that the clergy itself was favorable to the enets of the new religion and partly because the priests were not sufficiently educated in the knowledge of the Greek and Hebrew to make effective counter attacks.

Tekstor's influence was felt at the court when the king gave him support for the bringing about of reforms that were needed in the Church and with his aid he brought about the discipline of the priests and the education of the clergy by establishment of a theological faculty at Vienna.

Conditions did not change with the successors of Ferdinand. The nobility forced a complete independence of the Lutheranism for their dependants. With those with whom they came into contact the correct into accepting the new religion by denying some privileges or by forcing. When the priest place was vacant for any reason the noblemen replaced them with Protestant preachers and instead of the Mass was substituted the Protestant church service.

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

The conditions in the church were very poor at this time, due to the general economic and social conditions that existed in general. The bartering of the benefices and the insufficient support of the church resulted in the poor conditions that existed among the clergy. Pay was so poor that to exist they were forced to other vocations in which they could support themselves.

All of these conditions each adding a little to the general dissatisfaction which made the Protestant revolution possible at the time that it took affect. Begun with Martin Luther of Eisenach it spread on all sides with unbelievable speed and affected many nations of Europe.

Luther's career began with the posting of the 95 thesis against indulgences on the Cathedral door of Wittenberg. His doctrine and his explanation were discovered false and he was discredited with the church authorities as a heretic and was called to Rome where he promised that he would reform his teachings in conformity with the true doctrine of the church. His promises were shortlived and in the year 1520 he was excommunicated. His doctrine was very easy and therefore was favorable to people who were satisfied with the least that is necessary. His doctrine denied the free will; therefore no one can do anything for his salvation, only faith is sufficient for salvation, there is no need nor any efficacy in the sacraments; the religious vows are not reasonable and even dangerous.

Social unrest and the economic conditions that were described above lend a favorable ear to his teachings especially since in the church services he advocated the use of the language of the people. His doctrine was also broadcast with the use of the printing press. His activities were directed into poetic expression and composed some popular church hymns. He also translated the bible though he was not the first one to translate it, many editions existed before his time. His translation was made with the purpose of serving the people who followed his teachings.

Lutheranism came to the Slovene lands in a short time through the German people who were many in number. The first foothold of the new religion was established among the German towns people who were

attracted to Slovenia by the lively trade with Italy. Ljubljana, the chief city of Slovenia, became the headquarters of the new religion when the important merchants were invited to live there by the Secretary of the Interior, Matthew Klombner. About the same time the domestic priests began to accept the precepts of the new religion.

The greatest support that Lutheranism received was given by the nobility and the people who were connected with the government. They were moved to join the new movement with the hope that they could benefit from the dispoliation of the Church property which was great at that time. Many, however, joined the new religion with the conviction that it was the true church. The German colleges and universities had a great influence on the Slovene students who attended them. Sons of noblemen as well as sons of peasants whom the noblemen supported were enrolled in those universities especially after the first siege of Vienna in 1529.

Lutheranism exerted the least influence on the peasants themselves because they could not reconcile themselves with the new faith and again because they were against anything that the nobility espoused, since they were oppressed by them.

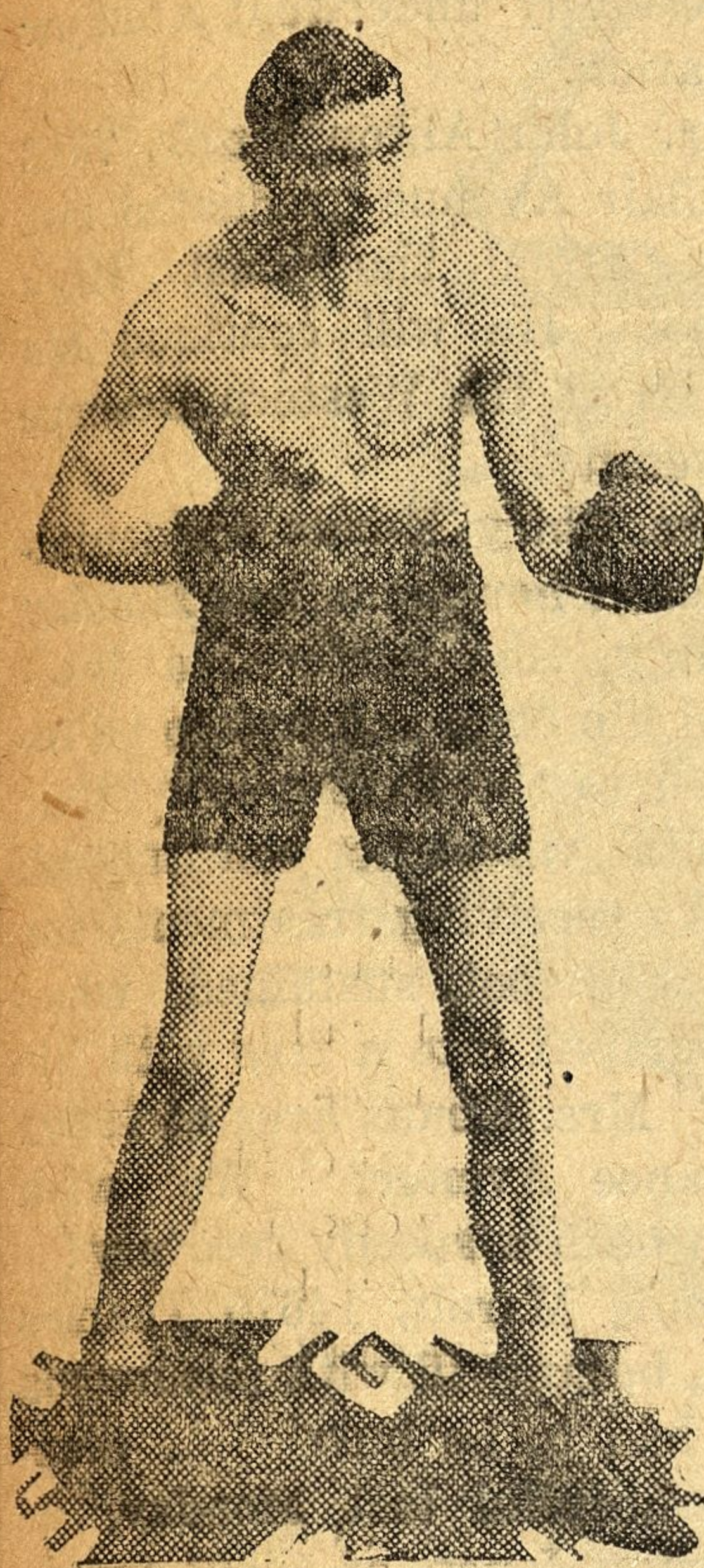
King Ferdinand recognized the path that the new religion was taking and realized that it would lead to a undermining of the centralization of power and was therefore anything that would be detrimental to the government. In his energy to control the spread of Lutheranism he issued edict after edict to elevate the morale of the Catholic clergy and effect the reorganization of discipline in the Church. The edicts remained edicts on paper only after the men who were to enforce them remained impassive to them or did not wish to enforce them because they were detrimental to their own purposes.

The Catholic clergy was not active in its fight

To be continued

JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

S. Y. M. C. Fight Card Draws Enthusiastic Crowd



LINDY KOTNIK

ignoring the trusts and punches and finally began to land stinging punches which slowed up Guy considerably. Guy attempted to box but found Sedley too rugged and aggressive. Soon Sedley's punches drew blood from the Mick. Mac came out to box again with the tough ringster but walked into a flock of rights and lefts many missing their mark but those that landed hurt Guy. Guy forgot all his boxing skill and tried to trade wallops. From then on his fate was sealed. Sedley was given the decision which he easily earned.

In the fourth set-to Joe Murin, the two-fisted battler opened the round by charging in and fighting viciously and savagely. However his opponent, Mike Rodeo, soon stopped the tornado with an affective left. He crossed over with a crippling blow that floored Murin, but Murin arose again and kept tearing in only to meet that deadly left and chopping right. He bled profusely at the close of the fight. Rodeo got the decision in what seemed an uneven match. Rodeo appeared considerably heavier of the two.

The overwhelming experience of Chuck McCarthy was too much for Jack White in their fight. McCarthy landed punches at will. He got a technical K. O. from Frankly Van. They fought in the middle-weight class.

Austin Walsh, a stringy lad, lost to Connie Harris, a vicious infighter who pounded the skinny boy's kidneys unmercifully and gained the decision by a wide margin.

Andy Cartel received a disputed decision in his battle with Jimmy Jones in the heavy-weight mixup.

Carmer Crew, a colored would be, rushed across the ring with all intentions to finish Billy Hughes, the Plain Dealer Golden Gloves lightweight champion. Billy, a master boxer met his rushes with cool calculations and planted a hard left on Crew's jaw for a count of 8. Dazed but game he met a right a la Hughes for another count. Before any punches could be exchanged the referee mercifully cancelled further engagement.

Hooray for Yaeger! He entered the ring to receive the greatest ovation of the evening seconded only by the thunderous round of applause that was given to Lindy Kotnik. The gong—the lights go out in the hall, the battle of ages is on. Lindy came out of the corner slowly and appeared cool. Yaeger (the bool from the Collinwood Pampas) rushed across and began to swing wildly. Lindy closed in.

They are parted by the referee.

Yaeger makes another punch and Lindy swings a haymaker left and misses. Yaeger keeps his eye peeled on his corner for advice. In the meantime Lindy

smacks him a right to the jaw—the first good punch of the fight. Yaeger saw red and charged in like a vexed bull swinging rights and lefts and stirred a mild cyclone with his lurch hooks. Two minutes were consumed by throwing ineffective gloves. Lindy would simply pin Yaeger's embracing arms to his sides. First round, no hits, no runs

In between rounds Lindy Kotnik was seconded by Ed. Kovacic and Louis Skuly while Yaeger (Stanley Voprshalek as announced by the referee) received his advice from Charley O'Connell. The bell again. Yaeger grits his teeth puts on his week day face and rushes again. Lindy brings his hands down and nearly upsets Yaeger. Then followed a series of the latest Jiu-Jitsu holds much to the delight of the cash customers and others. They were still trying for a knockout with the closing gong.

The third round was very much like the second. Only one new trick was introduced (Tunney, Encyclopedia Britannica contributor, please take notice) Yaeger got a headlock on Lindy and began to throw his punches backwards tapping Lindy's face lightly. End of round 3. Judges' decision, draw.

Began the extra frame. Kotnik appeared in better condition than Yaeger. His left began to score repeatedly and he exhibited some real boxing skill. The hardest punch of the fight was landed by Kotnik who brought up a terrific upper-cut which made Yaeger hold on. They were parted again. Kotnik brought up another left as the bell finishes the fourth round. The fight is over. The judges decision in favor of Kotnik brings a thunderous approval from the crowd.

The state champion, Eddy Simms, climbed through the ropes to the accompaniment of his numerous friends, Ernie Young, his colored opponent, stepped in next. Simms weight as announced was 201; Ernie Young 197. With the opening bell Eddie advanced scowling; his left hand cocked. Ernie made a feeble feint and Eddie brought over that murderous left which Ernie ducked. Again Eddie shoots a left and again he misses. Now Ernie tries a haymaker and misses. Eddie counters and brings over a chopping blow on Ernie's ear which staggers him. Ernie hangs on. The referee breaks the clinch and Eddie continues to follow Ernie around the ring anxiously waiting for a chance to land one on the button. The bell again.

Round two. The colored boy rushes out and Eddie again misses a left. He is trying hard for a knockout. They are near the ropes when Eddie delivers his first effective punch—a one-two punch which seems to shake up the colored boy. However he begins to fight and for a moment has Eddie bewildered.

Interlodge Spotlight

Stan Bencina

Spartans S. S. P. Z.

Stan is assistant instructor of Sokols. He is also interested in basketball and swimming. His greatest sport, however, is bowling. He holds individual high score of two hundred and sixty-eight, which he made early in the season and has not been reached since by any other bowler.

In addition to these sports he is an excellent banjo player. He confesses that he is not girl shy, either.

Chas. Wolgemuth

Spartans S. S. P. Z.

Charley is one of the best bowlers of the Interlodge league. He established a real mark for the bowlers to shoot at when he rolled a sparkling six hundred twenty-two three game series.

He also bowls with Lodge No. 9 S. D. Z. League, and with the Matt and Tom Cats in the Linwood League.

Oh, yes, he is also a saxophone player, and is, in spite of it, on friendly terms with the neighbors.

FIFOLT - KROMAR WIN OVER BARAGA - WOLGEMUTH

Some infighting follows; Eddie is quite tired and bleeding from the nose at the close of the round.

Round three. They shook hands. Eddie slashes Ernie's kidneys. Ernie slips in a corner. Eddie continues to bring in lefts to face and rights to body. He tears in catching up with the negro near the ring posts flailing him with rights and lefts. A final right actually sickens Ernie and it's all over.

Due to earnest effort and hard work the Slovene Young Men's Club was able to make the first Boxing Show at the Slovene Auditorium a huge success. Under the leadership of Johnny Gornik, a prominent sportsman the house of 1224 tickets was sold. He was ably assisted by "Edo" Kovacic. It is hoped that the present success of the fight will bring another fight in the near future. "Chauncey" Dehler and the popular Frankie Simms acted as the judges in rendering decisions.

Owing to an altercation between the managers, Ralph Martin did not appear on the card as was announced. Although Johnny Gornik did everything in his power to make the appearance of Ralph a reality but all his work was ineffective.

HATS OFF TO UDOVICH

Frank Udovich, one of the most promising bowlers at Norwood alleys, entered the hall of fame when he registered a perfect score of three hundred. This was the first perfect score rolled at Norwood alleys in the last five years.

Frank has been bowling only two years, but in spite of that, he is holding his own with veterans of many years experience. He is third in standing in the Norwood league, averaging one hundred eighty.

SAMMY MANDELL — A BOWLER

Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion of the world, like Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight, champion, enjoys bowling. Last Saturday, he bowled against Johnny Farr, another pugilist of renown, at Pete Kadic's alleys in West Park. Johnny got the edge on Sammy.

Farr and Mandell are great friends. Johnny acted as sparring partner for the Champion during his tune-up for the Goodman battle.

More Sports on Page 4

Tidiout — Just imagine my excitement when the man came into the music room and said, "Not asound, or I fire." Yunnyunk — Were you just going to sing?

INTERLODGE BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Amer. Home Pub.	29	10	744
Coll. Dry Cleaners	26	13	667
Spartans	25	14	641
Loyalites	21	18	538
Comrades	21	18	538
Lasch Bakeries	17	22	436
Kozan Shoe Repair	14	25	359
Progressives	3	36	074

TEAM THREE HIGH

Clairwood	2783
Spartans	2755
Coll. Boosters	2679

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

Clairwood	970
Coll. Boosters	960
Loyalites	946

IND. THREE HIGH

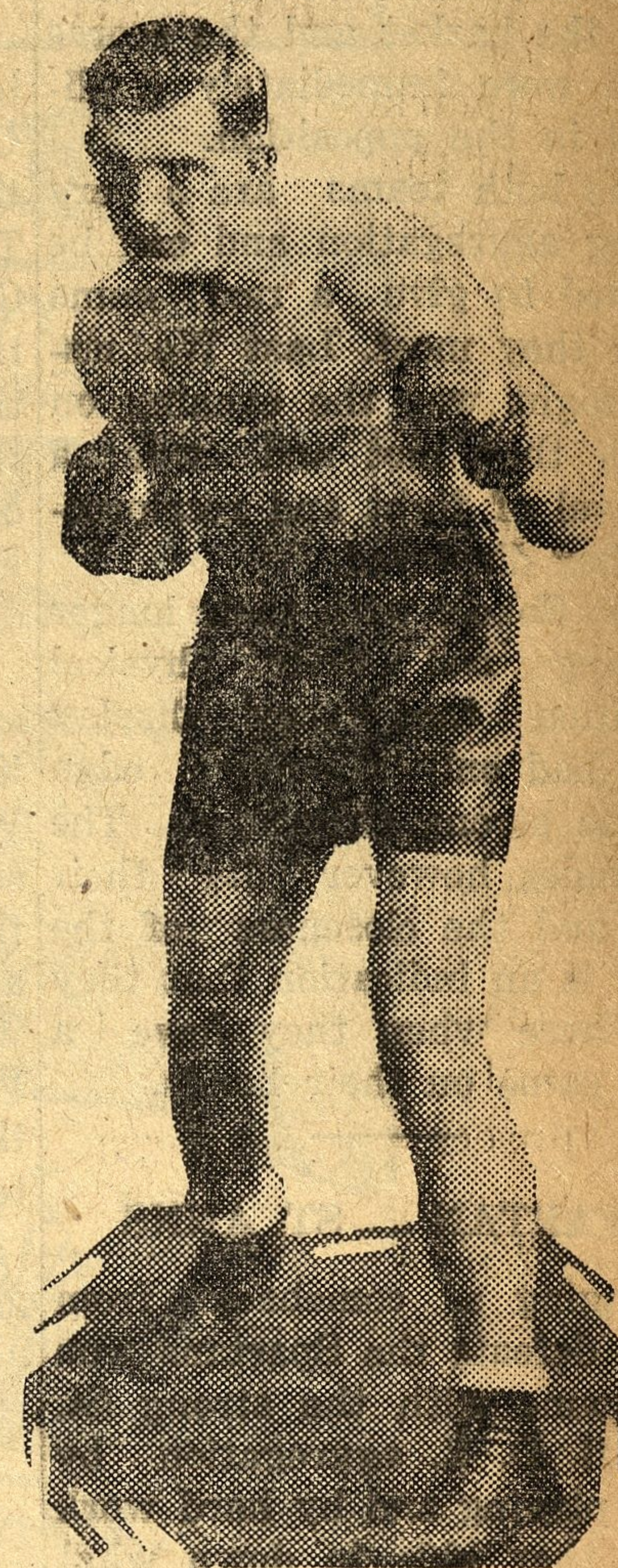
Wohlgemuth	662
Mihelcic	609
Bencina	599
Baraga	599

IND. HIGH SINGLE

Bencina	262
Ju. Bokar	255
G. Kovitch	246

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9th

Alleys 13-14	Coll. Boosters vs Clairwood
Alleys 15-16	Loyalites vs Progressives
Alleys 17-18	Comrades vs Bettys Ross
Alleys 19-20	Spartans vs Geo. Washington



EDDIE SIMMS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February		
Date	Time	
10	9:00	Comrades vs Spartans
10	9:30	KSKJ vs SDZ
12	8:00	Geo. Wash. vs Sokols

INTER LODGE BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Team	PROGRESSIVES	
COLL. DRY CLEANERS			
J. Laurich	146	146	128
Krall	153	154	157
T. Laurich	136	181	143
Koren	137	127	117
Baraga	179	160	167
—Totals	751	768	712

Team	Team	LASCH BAKERIES	
KOZAN SHOE REPAIR			
Drobnic	125	217	150
Bizil	118	118	118
Jaklich	156	128	176
Glavan	143	199	183
Arko	144	152	194
Kromar	137	149	149
—Totals	686	833	852

Team	Team	COMRADES	
SPARTANS			
Bencina	138	153	133
Peterlin	134	134	168
Jereb	168	141	186
Urban	103	133	129
Wohlgemuth	204	169	181
—Totals	747	730	797

Team	Team	AMERICAN HOME PUBL.	
LOYALITES			
Petrovic	142	173	157
S. Kromar	154	176	203
Kuhel	145	148	195
Sodja	143	152	181
Cetina	158	152	210
—Totals	742	801	946

Comrades DANCE

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

at Slovene National Home,
E. 65th St. and St. Clair Avenue
SATURDAY, FEB. 8th

Music by ARCADIAN MELODY PILOTS
BLUE HOUR
10:30 to 11:30 P. M.
Doors open at 7:30 Admission 50c

Girls' Basketball

SOKOL COMRADES

The most hotly contested game of the week was played by the Sokols and the Comrades in which the Sokols won the decision of the game with 6 to 5 score.

Battle and more battle is the way that game can be most aptly described and that is what it was. Neither team gave the other any opportunity to get near the basket and the scores made were immediately duplicated in the opposition.

The both teams are a very strong aggregation and can be counted to give a real game when they meet. Last Wednesday night was the evening on which they met and what a carnival of fight and reciprocity they displayed.

The Sokols with their longer training and their physical condition that they display have had only a smaller edge on the strong Comrades. The Comrades however did their best and the closeness of the score is an indication that they are there when they have a hard game on their hands.

SPARTAN — ST. ANNS

Staging a comeback from some defeats the Spartans won the game with the strong St. Ann S. D. Z. aggregation by hard playing and by hard work were they able to down what seemed to be a superior team. The game was hard fought and both teams worked their best to be ahead but there was no quarter or half in which the score showed that either team had the edge on the opposition.

In the second half the Spartans gave their opponents a handicap by sinking the ball in the St. Ann's loop and still the Spartans came out victors in the last minute of play.

The last game that the Spar-

tans participated in showed much improvement in the playing of the Spartan team.

Of the victors the most outstanding playing was done by Marion Jennings the forwards and the guarding of Celeste Centa were the bright spots of the offense of the Spartans.

FLASHES — GEO. WASHINGTON

The Flashes had little trouble in riding rough shod over the George Washington team and the score was counted 13 to 2. The diminutive players of the George Washington team knew the strength of the opposition that they had in the Flashes but they went on the floor with a lot of pep and ginger to give the Flashes some anxious moments during the playing.

The Flashes assumed the lead early in the playing and kept it there though the George Washington team did cause some exciting moments on the floor. There should have been a few breaks and the breaks would have done the George Washington team wonders but the Flashes guarded the plays too strictly and no break came.

It was a very interesting game, nevertheless, and showed a lot of spunk in their play.

GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

A big crowd was on hand to see the second round of the girls' bowling tournament. Twenty-one girls participated in the games. The high lights of the day were Frances Peterlin, Helen Rupnik, Rose Jalovec, Mack Slogar and Marie Messe.

Rose Jalovec rolled the highest game, thumping the sticks for a one hundred seventy-one score, which is just one point higher than that rolled by Mack Slogar who won the laurels on the opening day. Rose received

a box of candy from Mr. Frame, proprietor of the St. Clair Eddy Recreational alleys, for her wonderful bowling.

Until now the girls have had no worries. They simply rolled by themselves and were under no strain except, perhaps, that of getting accustomed to the curiosity of the men.

However, beginning with Sunday, each girl will have an opponent. The girls who win Sunday will remain in first division, the losers will drop into second division. The following week the girls that lose in the second division will be eliminated from further play.

The same process of elimination will be used throughout, until only two girls survive, who will then bowl a three game series to decide the champion.

A. Tanko	89	82
Mrs. Oblak	73	67
P. Celesnik	39	60
M. Erzen	76	64
M. Messe	156	139
M. Kogoy	109	116
A. Kogoy	91	110
A. Kerze	99	118
A. Koprivec	88	98
M. Vidmar	90	85
F. Peterlin	158	168
V. Kushlan	106	123
V. Belinger	116	106
A. Marincek	99	115
M. Slogar	155	137
V. Laurich	53	83
J. Knapp	93	65
H. Rupnik	152	142
M. Knapp	83	125
P. Puc	117	82
R. Jalovec	171	141

Slovene School New Term

(Continued from page 1)

School that has been formed in Chicago and the success they are having in the Windy City. For the new semester the story of Josip Juric the "Tenth Brother" or the Deseti Brat as it is more popularly known will be read in the class giving an opportunity of getting acquainted with the works of the greatest and the most celebrated Slovene novelist.

There is still opportunity of joining one of the classes in the second semester and anyone who is interested with joining one of the classes may send his name and address to Miss Caroline Bradac in care of the Slovene School, 6417 St. Clair Ave., or better still come to the class on Friday evening in the old building of the Home. Or if that is impossible send in the name of someone who is interested in the study of the Slovene who does not have courage enough to come the first time. Send in their names and addresses and literature will be sent. If that is too difficult send a note to the Cleveland Journal and we will be more than willing to get in touch with the proper parties.

VEROVSEK DRAMATIZES RUINS OF LIFE

A very interesting three act play will be performed Sunday, February 9th by the Slov. Dramatic Society "Anton Verovsek" of Collinwood. "Razvalina zivljenja" or "Ruins of Life" is the name of the play to be put on the stage at the Slov. Workmen's Home, Waterloo Rd., at 7:30 P. M. As the name already indicates, the play will deal with the happenings of the life that some lead, and a most vivid picture will be seen of the ruins which follow.

After the performance a dance will be held in the lower hall. Verovsek's orchestra will furnish the music for the play as well as for the dance.

LOYALITES, NOTICE!

All those Loyalite members who have not yet turned in their tickets for our Snow Festival Dance, are urgently requested to do so at the next monthly meeting which will be held in Wednesday February 12th.

Frank Petrovic, sec'y

OBITUARY

Victor Grebenc, aged 15 died at City hospital. He lived at 994 East 61st Street and is survived by his father, four sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Rose Stanek, 47, passed away suddenly last Sunday evening at her home at 1025 E. 78 St. Surviving her are her husband and daughter Mrs. Andrew Juratovec.

Mr. Bozidar Jakac Returns

(Continued from page 1)

breaks on the shore. The canyon with its peculiar wind and water sculptured forms the characteristic formations and the beauties of the Yellowstone Park have gotten a consideration and they too have been represented and are real on the canvasses.

However beautiful the land and sea scapes may be they are only a part of the work that Mr. Jakac has engaged in during his stay in the West. From the Hollywood at the various studios of the movie world Mr. Jakac brought with him the portraits of practically all the renowned Stars of the screen and all of them delicate and masterful showing without a doubt the master that Mr. Bozidar Jakac is in the artistic lines.

The West especially the Southwest contains the great beauty spots of the United States and are therefore the most interesting. The manner of the country and the people themselves are different than the people of the Eastern States. You can tell that they are Americans they are a business people and besides a beautiful

tree you may expect a soft drink stand and a "hot-dog" counter to mar the beautiful scenery. It is very convenient for the traveller to be able to get a drink or some refreshments on the road but it is in many cases an eye sore to know the roughly thrown together shacks that dispense those things."

While in the Movie Studios Mr. Bozidar Jakac became acquainted with the only Slovene cameraman in the movie colonies and Mr. Jakac showed some of the work of Mr. F. J. List, one of whose pictures was printed in the cover of the Los Angeles Tribune. Of his work Mr. Jakac commented "His work has a characteristic Slovene ruggedness and the appreciation for the beauty marks him a typical Slovene camera artist."

Unknown Heir Sought

(Continued from page 1)

reading of the will a public act to show that they are able to solve the problem very satisfactorily and to the satisfaction of the most critical legal as well as dramatic minds.

It is known to date that Dr. J. W. Mally is one of the principal claimants and it is known that there are feminine heirs who promise to make the day an eventful one for all concerned.

Only a deduction from the manner in which the will has been administered to date is almost a promise that the final chapter in the division of the vast estate and great wealth that is tied up in the procrastinated document, will be full of mysterious happenings and will have a dramatic conclusion if the previous happenings are taken into consideration.

Triglav also promises that all the details will be clearly shown and demonstrated, the whole list of participants are shock proof and will be on hand to take as well as to give everything so that the will of C. B. West will have a good and legal resolution.

The other people who are vitally interested in the disposition of the will are Mary Novak, Maxine Steinitz, Frank Turck, Frank Verbie, Vera Grdina, Anna Jacksic, John Drasler, G. Kolander, and Louis Pire, jr. Thrills, mystery, baffling terrors and last minute solution of a most interesting

case of the disposition of the will and testament of Mr. C. B. West, are the dish that will be served on that night. Triglav is inviting everyone to participate in the solution of which one of the Triglav members is the "UNKNOWN HEIR"

SCOUTS ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1)

various equipment as well as action pictures of scouts cooking, making fires and in hikes. A demonstration of firefighting without matches will be given at the scout meeting on Friday night, by the method commonly known as "fire-by-friction" in which a board and spindle are used.

The tribe report for the month of January shows 27 scouts enrolled, an average attendance of 16 scouts every week and 12 scouts passing tests. Four recruits were secured in January, they are Howard Russel who has been voted membership and William Tome, Edward Lockner and Edward Karanchan who will be admitted to membership this week.

Passion Play Rehearsals

(Continued from page 1)

sensation in Cleveland when they performed the play here.

The Passion that the Slovene actors will produce has been written by Finzgar the Slovene dramatist and will consist of eleven acts showing all the scenes that have taken place between Palm Sunday and Easter morning. If the enthusiasm

and the regularity of attendance at rehearsals, which held five times a week, used to forecast the quality of the production then it can safely predicted that the Passion Play will be a huge success.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ursula Cenik, residing at 14402 Sylvia ave. was taken to Glenville hospital, where she successfully underwent a major operation.

Mr. John Anton Zuzek, 75 St. Clair Avenue graduated last week from the East High School. He will continue his studies at the Western Reserve University.

Mrs. Mary Knaus accidentally fell at her home last Monday evening. She suffered a fractured hip bone and had to be moved to the Emergency City hospital, where her son Rudolph is also receiving treatments for a broken foot, sustained when he bumped into a tree with his sled. Mrs. Knaus lives at 159 Kewance Avenue. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Louis Marolt, 14615 Thayer Ave., became ill with pneumonia and had to be hurried to Glenville hospital last Monday.

Simon Janez, of 14501 Spring Ave., was taken to St. Alex hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Anna Smrekar was recently taken to St. Alex hospital, where she submitted to a serious operation. Friends may now visit her at room 14 Miss Maggie Slapko, 188 Arrowhead Ave., is in Women's hospital where she underwent an operation for appendix.

VALENTINE DANCE

given by the

COMMUNITY WELFARE CLUB

Wednesday, February 12th

AT MERVAR'S HALL, E. 60th St. and Bonna Avenue

Music furnished by

Johnny Gribbons and his Radio Broadcasters.

Everybody is invited to attend this dance, for you may be sure that you will enjoy a good time. Delicious refreshments will also be served.

Committee

PRIZE WALTZ DANCE

given by the

WOODMEN CIRCLE

Saturday, February 8th, 1930

in the lower hall of Slov. Nat'l Home

Music by John Gribbons and Kings orchestra.

Admission 50c Everybody invited to come!

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You are invited to attend the

DANCE

Given by the

Slov. Soc. Club No. 27 J. S. Z.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

at 7:30 P. M.

Refreshments and a good time for all!

AT SLOVENIAN NATIONAL HOME

St. Clair Avenue

MUSIC BY

SOVEREIGN ORCHESTRA

Entertainment Committee