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THE SLOVENES ATTEND CO-OPERATIVE SCHOOL

Second Annual Summer School of Consumers Held in Auburn

STUDY ASPECT OF BUYING

National Heads of Consumers' League Act As Faculty

The first summer school was held in Waukegan, Ill., during the week of July 14 to 20 1930. This effort proved to be such a success and met with such general approval that it was decided to make these schools an annual affair, at least as long as the interest shown justifies the effort.

This year the school was held at the D. T. J. camp Tabor, in Auburn, Ohio, during the week of July 20th to 26th, 1931. This school proved to be even more successful than last year. There were twenty-four students enrolled at this year's school. From Waukegan, Ill., Lillian Mattson and Edward Carlson; No. Chicago, Jacob Novak; Bloomington, Ill., William Ross; Chicago, Ill., Robert Alexa, Jos. Schubert and Frank Peshek; Dillonvale, Ohio, Frank Blaha, Edward Kollar, Fr. Semprick and James Dolosal; Columbus, Ohio, Ralph Gullette; Cincinnati, James Chance and from Cleveland, Ohio, Roscoe James Cedik, Chas. Matiasca, Bohemil Cerny, Frank Vrnak, Rosalee Kodrick, Mamie Bokal, Emil Gorjanc, and Otto Tekautz. The latter five represented the Slovenian Co-operative Stores Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

The purpose of the school is to bring together a limited number of individuals who may be interested in improving their knowledge and understanding of the history, theory and principles of the Consumers' Co-operation and to afford them the opportunity to spend a week together in studying and discussing some of the more important aspects and problems of the movement, both here and abroad.

The course consisted of lectures by the leading workers and authorities in the consumers' co-operative movement, from various parts of the country, and each lecture was followed by a discussion period in which all the students participated. One of the lecturers was Dr. J. P. Warbasse of New York City, President, The Co-operative League of the U. S. A. Dr. Warbasse has written several books on co-operation, he has traveled extensively, visiting all the countries of the world and studying their co-operative movements. He has been lecturing in economics in many colleges of U. S. Dr. Warbasse has given up his practice in order to devote his entire time to the co-operative movement. We are greatly indebted to Dr. Warbasse in the success of this school and feel the movement is very fortunate indeed to have such an intelligent and interesting man at its helm. In future articles we attempt to touch on the various lectures. Other lecturers were Edward Carlson, Chairman of the Illinois Co-op. Educational Committee; Mrs. Warriner, Financial Secretary of the Central States League and Mr. Joseph Martinek, President of the Workingmen's Co-op. of Cleveland.

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EMILY FABIAN LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

The ever popular "Dodo" Fabian who is a dancer with the Chester Hale Chorus, will leave next Wednesday, August 12th, for New York where she will rejoin the Chester Hale Chorus. For the past three months she has been vacationing with her parents in Cleveland, but she has enjoyed a very busy summer season, nevertheless, having appeared at the Republican Club's picnic, at the S. D. Z. Unemployment Benefit at Collinwood, at a performance in Lorain and at the Summer Stadium Grand Opera, where she was a member of the ballet, besides doing a feature dance in "Carmen." At present, it is hoped that she will return with the Chester Hale Girls to the State Theatre some time in the late winter or early spring.

TWO BOYS FINISH COURSES

This week two Slovene boys finished with high honors the technical school maintained by the American Steel and Wire Co. Mr. Louis L. Arko is a mechanic and Mr. John Kaplan was graduated as a cabinet maker. Their entire course consisted of four years.

COLUMBIA REQUESTS PICTURES OF SLOVENE STARS

Miss Mary Udovich and Mrs. Josephine Lausche-Welf, the two distinguished singers who have appeared both on the radio and on the concert stage and made numerous phonograph records have received a request from the Columbia Phonograph Company in New York to send their pictures to the main office in London England where they wish to use these pictures for advertising purposes in Yugoslavia. It is a known fact that the records of these American - Slovene stars have been played over the radio in Ljubljana for the past year and that they are almost as popular abroad as in America.

ST. CLAIR LIBRARY EXHIBITS PHOTOGRAPHS

The St. Clair Library, upon the request of Miss Sunderland, is being favored by a second exhibition of photographs by Mr. M. S. Beros. Two of them are very lovely water scenes of local interest—"At Day's Ending" taken at Gordon Park and "Solitude" taken at Euclid Beach. The third photograph is one of the "Palace La Petite", Paris, France. "At Day's Ending" was exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution, U. S. National Museum in May 1929.

AMERICANS RECEIVE JUGOSLAV DECORATIONS

Upon the recommendation of the Minister of Public Health and Hygiene, King Alexander of Yugoslavia conferred the second degree medals of the Order of St. Sava upon two well known Americans, Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, president of the American Association of Teachers for the Blind and Mr. George Lewis Leverat, secretary of the same association were the two gentlemen so honored. At the same time the king absolved them from the payment of any taxes because of the decorations.

Rev. M. Jager Wins Popularity Contest

You could hear only one question wherever you turned "Who will win!" and wherever you turned there were at least two sellers of tickets by your side asking you to support their candidate. That is almost the complete picture of last Sunday's Picnic of the United Lodges of St. Vitus Parish held on Spelko's farm. However, you must include that the place was swarmed with people and it could easily be said that it broke all attendance records for Slovene picnics. Then bear in mind that it was the hottest day of the year and you will need no explanation why the refreshment stands did a capacity business and why there were so many patrons standing around them, that only a Joe Savoldi could get close to them. But, all in all, it was the happiest crowd ever witnessed on a picnic.

Yes — we almost forgot — the winners!! Everyone is interested in that!! The prize for being the most popular person of the parish went to Rev. Matija Jager, the energetic and popular assistant. He led all other contestants by some 1,000 votes — some landslide huh? With the distinction he gets a round trip ticket to Yugoslavia and he expressed himself that he will make use of it next summer.

Next to him came Mrs. Frances Orazem, who when it is considered that she competed with Rev. M. Jager, certainly could do no better than come in second. She gets a radio set for her prize.

The holder of the lucky ticket was Mrs. Puereber of Edna, she also gets a round trip ticket to Yugoslavia. She said that she bought the lucky ticket from Rev. M. Jager — another distinction for him. The contest, as well as the picnic, was a complete success

BARAGA DAY AT EAGLE HARBOR, MICHIGAN

Everyone will remember the big celebration held last year at Calumet Michigan honoring the centennial of Bishop Baraga. To keep this great missionary in the minds of all, the Baraga Committee has decided to help a similar celebration this year, at Eagle Harbor, Michigan. The affair will be as elaborate as last year and will be held Sunday, August 9th, 1931.

SLOVENE CHASES BURGLAR

"Bill" Svete, the soda jerker at Komin's Pharmacy played the leading role in a neighborhood drama called "Chase The Burglar" enacted at Komin's last Saturday. When he heard a person walking in the office of Dr. Neuberger and knowing that the doctor was out, he went to examine, but found the door locked. Using ladders he crawled into the office of the doctor, but a search through the rooms showed that the burglar had escaped, leaving the door open behind him. Even if "Bill" didn't catch the burglar still we know now that he isn't afraid of them — so you birds don't try getting into Komin's while Bill is there!!!

FOUR SISTERS IN ACCIDENT.

Coming home from a picnic in Medina, Ohio, last Sunday, four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simon 3120 West 12th Street were seriously hurt in an automobile accident in Bejea. Their machine was forced into a ditch, pinning the unfortunate girls under it. Lena, aged 18, died a few hours later at the Berea hospital, while her three sisters are seriously hurt.

and brought in a tidy sum for the new St. Vitus Church, the exterior of which has been completed yesterday.

Royal Reception Given Yugoslav Emigrants

During the last month of July the American Slovenes, Croats and Serbs were the guests at the Emigrant Congress which was held at Beograd with emigrants present not only from the United States but from all parts of the world wherever Slovene emigrants have gone. This year they have gone back to Yugoslavia to make themselves acquainted with the progress of the country since it became an independent country with its own government.

It was a historical event when the people came from all parts of the globe to Yugoslavia and were the guests of the country and the King himself. Being the ones who would be entertained the Yugoslavs were especially hospitable to the congress pilgrims and they made the a especially welcome at all the points where they passed. Beginning with Jesenice and all the way to Beograd it was a kind of triumphal procession in which the people could not do enough to entertain the visitors. At Ljubljana the members of the congress were addressed by the American consul Prince as well as the governors of the various provinces.

The congress at Beograd was a memorable occasion at which many things were discussed and the decisions made that a group of Yugoslavs were to return the visit to this country and see for themselves what the Slovenes, Croats and the Serbs are doing in this country. They will also try to make contacts in this country for the products of Yugoslavia which are being developed in Yugoslavia today. It was also decided that a closer contact be made permanently with the people in the United States with co-

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SPARTANS HOLD AN OUT-DOOR CELEBRATION

Novelty, interest and entertainment are things which the entertainment committee of the Spartans believes will satisfy all have long made it a habit of going to the affairs which the Spartans prepare. They are popular — the affairs, because they provide a different kind of a atmosphere and different kind of fun which the committee and everyone of the members strives for.

Fresh from the Spartan Showboat which was a great success the Spartans are having an outdoor celebration at Spelko's Gardens on Saturday evening August 15 with T. Trinko providing the music for the dancing. As far as the Spartans are concerned it will be an experiment in that sort of entertainment though it will not be an experiment in entertainment.

The unusual part of it is that one can go out there and have an evening of real fun for only 35 cents. The invitation of the Spartans includes all the Spartans and their friends. "If you have company on that night the ideal way to show them a good time is to bring them to the outdoor celebration of the Spartans.

"DRAMATIC INCIDENTS" RECEIVE PRAISEWORTHY COMMENT

In a recent issue of the Svoboda the official organ of the Yugoslav cultural Society Svoboda the Cleveland Journal has been mentioned for the "interesting articles under the title "Dramatic incidents of Slovene History" which the editor mentions as being very excellent. The notice of the article translated from the Slovene is as follows:

After a year of current appearances of the English articles on Slovene literature the weekly "The Cleveland Journal" began to publish a series of even more interesting articles under the title "Dramatic incidents of Slovene History". The articles are taken from incidents of Slovene history and make very good reading for American Slovenes.

ALUMNI RE-ORGANIZATION

The success of the St. Vitus graduates, past two affairs, is seen as a sure sign of a permanent alumni. The committee has arranged with Rev. Father Ponikvar, for a meeting room and will have as its moderator the Rev. Father Andrey. The graduates from all classes are asked to join in this tremendous drive for members, in order to make this alumni a success.

The first meeting will be held at the St. Vitus gym hall, Tuesday evening, August 11, and all graduates are requested to be present.

SLOVENE GIRL ROBBED

Last Monday night at about six o'clock a man entered the Fanny Farmer Candy Shoppe at 1115 Euclid Ave. and demanded a box of candy. The sole clerk in the store at that time was Miss Ida Skuly, 1099 East 71st St., and as she turned she heard the usual command. Before she had time to compose her thoughts, the bandit grabbed the day's receipts and left. Ida later called the police, but the burglar could not be found.

MANY SLOVENES TO PARTICIPATE IN "POLISH-DAY"

SLOVENES IN "POLISH DAY" PROGRAM

Orel Gymnasts To Be Guests At Polish Falcons' Meet at Euclid Beach August 29.

JOSEPH STERK DIRECTOR OF POLISH DAY.

Marathan From Square to Beach to Feature Day's Events

On Saturday, August 29th the Catholic Polish American Falcons will hold a mighty gymnastic carnival at Euclid Beach. Polish gymnasts from the country over will be present to celebrate this "Polish day" with the Cleveland Falcons.

However this affair will not be strictly Polish, for the Slovenes are doing much to make the day a success. In fact the entire program is in charge of a Slovene, Mr. Joseph Sterk, a well-known Orel and the gentleman who a month back won three medals in the National Falcons' Meet. He has complete charge of the entire program, and he has certainly laid out an interesting and novel bill.

To show to the Polish people the skill and brilliance of the Slovene Orels, the Falcons have invited the Orels to participate in the meet. The most brilliant and thrilling act of the past Orel exhibitions were the boys' and girls' tumbling classes and it will be these classes that will show to the Falcons how it is done out St. Clair way. They are sure to please the thousands who will be on hand to watch the meet and we would not be surprised if they would carry off the major honors of the day.

These are not the only Slovenes in the affair, by no means! The program will be opened by a marathon race from Public Square to Euclid Beach, and half the entrants in this race are Slovenes.

Any morning or evening you can see these runners pacing it from the square to the Beach, getting in trim, and if a Slovene does not win the race it will not be their fault! It will be worth running too, for the winner receives a beautiful silver loving cup.

Mr. Joseph Sterk expressed himself that he would wish to have as many Slovenes entered as possible, so that a Slovene victory would be cinched. He urges anyone that wishes to enter the marathon to report to him at 1147 East 74th Street or at the St. Vitus School Gym by Thursday, August 13th — so come on you Mike Joyces and enter this bunion derby — the more the merrier!

With so many Slovenes participating in the meet, we are wondering if they would not rather call it 'Slovene Day,' but with so many Slovenes in it one thing is assured — that they will carry off most of the honors and show to the general public what great athletes the Slovenes are!

Slovene National Library Proves Aid in Progress

If your curiosity is aroused to such a point that you wonder what the room on the second landing of the Slovene National Home is, you may be urged by your curiosity to step into the room sometimes and look around. The best time is on Thursday night when the library is opened for the readers and the patrons of the library. Strange to say it is not a cold forbidding room that one usually has in connection with a library where an austere and weakened face of the librarian looks frowningly at one because he dared to make a noise louder than the cat who is creeping upon the mouse. It is a library in spirit but it is also an institution which is more than a place where they store books. It breathes of a personality of which one is conscious the moment he has conquered his trepidation and has surrendered to his curiosity.

Wall cases line the walls above which are pictures of the most famous Slovene literary men. There is Preseren, Gregoric, Jurcic, Cankar, Hribar, Trubar, Askerc and even our own Slovene Poet Mr. Ivan Zorman, a portrait in red crayon executed by Bozidar Jakac. The long table with comfortable chairs are an invitation to sit down and watch. If it is Thursday night one can see the people coming in one by one and making their selection

of books which make up their weekly literary diet. Some of them take as high as six books only to return the next Thursday evening with the demand for six more. Others more reserved and possibly more studious will select only one book and immediately sit down to the table and begin their poring over some of the excellent passages from some author which they have possibly only very recently discovered.

And there are many authors to discover there because the library is very complete in all the branches of Literature and boasts, and rightly so, that it has the complete works of the finest literary brains which the Slovene can boast. One can find or be given the complete works of Preseren, Levstik, Jurcic, Finzgar, Tavcar, Gregoric and others who are considered among the finest in Slovene literature. But all the books are not so classically forbidding and if one does not care for the classics he can get books of humor by the best Slovene authors, national legends and folk tales which are inviting and engaging.

Even if one does not care for anything but very light reading there are 23 magazines which will please every taste in reading from the scholarly "Dom in Svet" to the illustrated monthly the "Ilustracija" with its great

number of pictures which are interesting from an artistic viewpoint as well as the news interest which it contains. It was only recently that the librarian was able to secure the missing volumes of the "Dom in Svet" and the "Ljubljanski Zvon". On the other evenings besides Thursday one may be entertained by the discussions which the members hold when they get together around the long reading table where the world is synthesized, analyzed, reconstructed by some real philosophy of grievances which is the natural share of every person.

The total number of books in the Slovene National Library numbers well over 5000 volumes composed of work of the literary men of the Slovenes as well as many volumes of translations from other languages and the works of minor men of Slovene literature who while not the greatest form a good fundamental part of Slovene literature. Annually the books go over so often that the circulation figures are placed at more than 9,300 per year.

That number of books is taken by a membership which taxes itself in support of the library which today number only 174 registered names.

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SLOVENE SCHOOL

That we have Slovene schools and that they are doing good work there is no question. If they were nothing else than providing an opportunity of learning a new language that purpose would be sufficient to keep them alive. But they are not doing only that, it is by learning the language that the American Slovenes are given a means of understanding the older people and their customs and the life of the Slovenes as it was lived in other days and what they are doing for themselves today in this country. It is a matter of mutual understanding that the Slovenes in America will be understood and appreciated today and in the future.

When there is so much talk of nationalism and amalgamation of elements in the great melting pot one is rather surprised that the interest is not more general than it usually is in connection with the Slovene school. There is no complaint that the Slovene schools are not doing their best and that they are not accomplishing what they set out to do, but there is a strange feeling that even that which is of great use is not fully appreciated by those who ought to appreciate it.

Many a young person would be more willing to go to Slovene school if he heard of the fine things of the Slovenes and Slovene life as it has been lived over there and receive some encouragement from the parents of American Slovenes. Why there is not more interest among the older people in advertising the school and what can be learned there is a puzzle even to young American Slovenes themselves who are convinced of the idea of learning the Slovene language is an excellent one.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

The following are among the new books added to St. Clair branch this summer.

"The Silver Flute", by Lida Larrimore, author of "Mulberry Square", is a light and entertaining love story just suited for summer reading. Music, love, and the moon play an important part as background for the setting of the book. The principal characters are two young romantics and the young god-father of one for whom life takes on a new meaning.

Will James, the author of "Cow Country", has written a collection of sixteen short stories all put into one volume under the title of "Sun up". These tales are all of cow-punchers at work and at play. They are vivid, exciting, and authentic pictures of the West. Will James is the most readable as well as the most genuine interpreter of the West and his book will be sure to be thrilling to any reader interested in Broncho-busting, steer roping, and riding the range.

"Bagatelle", by George Preedy is a collection of five beautifully written and romantic tales of long ago. These stories are rich in color and dramatic intensity. The subject material consists of grim intrigue, but the style of the author has adorned them with a great delicacy of touch and a tender passion which holds the sympathy of the reader. "Bagatelle" is like a bouquet of old fashioned flowers giving forth that delicate and romantic scent which always comes from them.

"Disraeli", by Andre Maurois is the romantic biography of that greatest of Victorian Statesmen. In this story of the life of this great man one gets a most sympathetic picture of his early strug-

gle to overcome his Jewish heritage, and one also gets one of the most charming love stories of all time in Disraeli's love and devotion for his wife who was so much older than himself but who was, at the same time, the inspiration of all his undertakings and successes. Then Maurois brings out the friendship of a great queen for her still greater subject and secretary. This life of Disraeli reads much more like a novel than a biographical history.

FIVE SLOVENES AT CO-OP. SCHOOL

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Regular classes were conducted by Mr. A. W. Warriner, Executive Secretary and Educational Director of the League.

The entire week was not only devoted to classes, lectures and discussions but also to recreation. There were several ball games with some of the instructors also participating, swimming in the old swimming hole daily. On Saturday evening the time was spent dancing and followed by a co-op. societies picnic Sunday afternoon. Most of the evenings were spent around the camp fire with students and instructors engaged in round table discussions. The world was torn to pieces and reconstructed several times during the course of an evening at these camp fire gatherings.

And while the captain cried his orders amid the confusion of scurrying black forms, Nada hung to the strong rigging of the mast, and stood there, a white figure among the havoc of that revol-

Nada (Hope)

By Frances T. Gerbec

Many years ago, in an old ramshackle cottage, an old gnarled woman was dying. Her proud wrinkled face lay on the high pillows and her deep-set glassy eyes absorbed every movement of the beautiful maiden she was frantically clutching and pressing to her breast. It was very dark in the room, and only a single candle emitted its flickering rays and feebly illuminated the dark shadows that kept creeping noiselessly about the bed. In the corner, an old cassocked priest was chanting the prayers for the dying. Occasionally he would raise his voice to a powerful crescendo and the old woman would twist her bony body under her shabby covers and sigh a deep groan of despair.

"Nada, Nada, how hard it is for me to die," she muttered lamentingly. "You have been my only light in the dark hours of my life," the old woman sighed. "Your work here is completed now and you will travel again from palace to hovel, from village to city, smiling your strange sweet smile, brightening men's lives, for a while, until they vanish away again. You are like the warm glimmer of a candle in a dark room. The confused shadows lurk forebodingly to overpower the softly glittering flame. Sometimes it happens that the room is luminously resplendent with the beaming light. But that is only for a moment, and then all turns to doubt uncertainly again.

"Do you see that long narrow path that leads to the sea?" she pointed with her long bony finger. "Go." "Go now," she commanded.

The fair damsel wrapped her dark cloak closely about her, terrified by the gloomy figures that crept with her on that lonely moon-lit path, frightened by the forest sounds that startled her, while she meditated the solemn words that the old woman had spoken in farewell.

She walked slowly, with faltering steps, until she neared a great fire about which she noticed the half-silhouetted lying forms of strong brawny men.

Simultaneously, they too espied the crouching figure in the distance, but as she came to them, a remote and reassuring light suffused their faces. They took her on board the ship that lay at anchor nearby, and on the following day resumed their task and set sail for foreign ports.

The bright-eyed and rosy-cheeked Nada soon gained favor with them. She delighted everyone with her grace and radiant comeliness, and all the men admired her and naturally fell in love with her. She helped the cook in the kitchen while he was dreaming of his home, lighted the captain's pipe, while he talked of his wife and children, and tied knots in the ropes for the sailors who told her of their bony sweethearts waiting for them.

It was very peaceful to be everlastingly rocking with the waves, but one night in mid-ocean, the atmosphere suddenly became very oppressive, and the skipper, alarmed by the reverberating thunder, started shouting commands to the deck hands. The billowy sea heaved portentously and an avalanche of water swooped across the vessel. Lightning flashed its serpentine gashes through the black sky and into the waters that gushed furiously, screeching with a clamor that rend the air.

And while the captain cried his orders amid the confusion of scurrying black forms, Nada hung to the strong rigging of the mast, and stood there, a white figure among the havoc of that revol-

ving whirlpool of madness, lashed and whipped by the blinding and choking vale of rain and water.

The storm subsided as quickly as it had begun. The waves once more danced their musical rhythm, free from the fury and passion that the winds had wrought, and no one more reverently esteemed Nada than the company of victorious seamen. The vessel soon reached harbor, however, and Nada continued her journey, meandering slowly down the well beaten path into a village.

The road led past parched fields and arid wastes of pastures and the meagre and black homes stood out desolately and forlornly. She peered through one of the windows and saw a group of peasants with red eyes and sunken faces, sitting about the room, staring hopelessly. There was a certain grace about their rugged brawny bodies, although their faces bore hard and sharp outlines. A kindness lingered about their lips, and besides the sadness in their eyes, there was a soft, wholesome light of gentleness and goodness. They became aware of her presence and their eyes suddenly transformed with joy and a newfound confidence.

They motioned her to join them, and as she sat by their white oak table, and listened to their sad tale of lament, she learned how industriously they had prepared their fields in the spring for a rich and abundant harvest, and how their hopes had been shattered by the heavy drought that overcame the growing expanse of greenery.

For weeks she stayed in the village. The rain fell, the wind blew again, and the sun once more spread its warm rays over the reviving meadows. The fields became green with new life and the faces of the people once more became rugged and happy. In the evening, as they gathered together after their hard day's work they sang soft chanting melodies of the sun, of the rain, of the rocky earth, of the harvest in the fall, of their flowered-covered cottages, and of their lives and of the lives of their fathers.

The notes swelled in their breasts and their faces became luminous with the light of hope and understanding. The forests re-echoed with their laughter as they philosophized over their struggles and weakness, and in their more solemn moods, they talked of their children and of the distant future that must, some day, fall on their shoulders.

The valley reigned with peace again, but it happened that the king of that country was bent on war with a neighboring ruler and as he chanced to pass through the village, he espied Nada and commanded her to share his saddle. His eyes were small and narrow and he held Nada very close as they trotted past steep embankments and low valleys.

"Look at these fields, these golden waves of wheat!"

"Look at these forests of mighty oak!"

"Behold my people kneeling before me, attentive to my will, subject to my command!" he asserted arrogantly, waving his right hand in a proud vindication of self-appreciation.

"There are other lands that

SLOVENE NATIONAL LIBRARY

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was founded as a body in 1908 and has been functioning ever since as one of those institutions which can claim a great amount of credit for giving Slovene American life much of the things which it enjoys today and which would have not had a chance to proceed without having the germ of the idea discussed and nurtured by a progressive minded membership of the library. Though much of that which the library has done either in material ways or only by strong encouragement is unknown and will be unknown by the members but nevertheless have a tacid understanding that they have been in the center of things when no one else knew what it was all about.

The president of the organization is Mr. Janko Rogelj, while Mr. Joseph Sircel is the secretary and librarian. Mr. Anton Tribovec is the treasurer. If one's curiosity has him step into the library some Thursday evening, he can get in touch with the secretary.

The Slovene National Library is not one of those things which is because of a whim of a few but because it is a real personality with real background in history and endeavor.

EMIGRANTS' CONGRESS

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operation in all lines of endeavor.

Economic experts of the U. S. government have shown that Jugoslavia is a country of opportunity for those who are interested. Many of her natural resources have not yet been commercialized. The congress in America will be very interesting and very important. It is planned that all of the organizations in Jugoslavia will send representatives here when the next congress will be held. The dates have not been announced to date.

BIZIL OUT FOR SEASON

The first casualty of the season occurred to "Red" Bizil, catcher and manager of the G. W.'s. "Red" suffered a split finger and will not see action for the remainder of the season. As he is one of the best backstops in the league his services will be indispensable.

will be mine-tomorrow. Other fields, other forests, other people," he whispered haughtily, and pressed her very close to him, flinging her a lusty kiss.

But in the thick night, the enemy stealthily approached the tent, surprising the supercilious king and Nada once more wrapped her dark cloak securely about her, demurred a little behind the enemy's ranks, and sped away from the battle-field, away from the files of pale, small-eyed, slant-eyed men, and into the dark forest that clothed her with confidence and safety.

She walked on and on until she came to an old, weather-beaten, ivy-covered shack, and through a small moss-covered aperture, she saw a poet, sitting at a crude table, holding his forehead with one hand and with the other scratching out temp-stuous lines of sonnets that he was writing and re-writing by the dim light of the candle at his elbow.

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Dramatic Incidents of SLOVENE HISTORY

By John Pristov and Frank Sodnikar

HOW THE HONOR OF AUSTRIA WAS SAVED

By the expression on their faces, one could see that the meeting of the Austrian cabinet had a serious problem to discuss. They had been called by the ruler, Maxmillian to deliberate on a problem which had Austria's pride at stake.

Three months ago, at a happy gathering, a lord from Bohemia, Pegam, who was a most feared duelist, had challenged the best of Austria's nobility to fight him in a tournament. But, the Austrian lords had, thus far, failed to answer the challenge. It appeared that for the first time the Double Eagle would lower itself to a minor nation. To relieve the situation and find a worthy opponent for Pegam, the emperor had called together his cabinet. Here, in the sovereign's palace, they had been in conference the entire afternoon, but a solution to the puzzle seemed as far away as ever.

"Is there not a single brave man in the whole empire?" demanded Maxmillian.

At such a frank request from the ruler the members seemed to get new life. They began conversing heatedly and rapidly with each other trying to recall the name of someone who could save Austria.

"I have the man for you! Does Gasper Lamberger know of this challenge?" cried the prime minister, happy that perhaps he had, at last found the right man.

"Who is Lamberger? Is he brave enough?" the whole council shouted in unison.

"Do you not remember that brave Slovene, Gasper Lamberger, who, two years ago, distinguished himself by defeating our own emperor Maxmillian at a tournament? He is brave enough to meet Pegam."

The cabinet did not delay in dispatching a messenger to the castle Kamen, by Radovljica in Carniola, where lived the bravest lord in Austria, the Slovene Gasper Lamberger.

It did not take Lamberger long to decide that he would combat the Bohemian. He armed himself, put on his best suit of armor, had his best steed brought out of the stable and bade the messenger to hurry and tell the emperor to prepare the tournament.

Far and wide was the tournament announced, and never was there so much interest in any duel as for this one, and no wonder — for the honor of Austria was being defended.

On the green turf outside of Vienna, a large crowd had come to witness the battle. It was a most splendid spectacle. The field was crowded with all that was noble, great, wealthy or beautiful in all Austria, including the emperor and his court.

At length from the northerly camp came four knights, advancing slowly into the circular area. A single knight rode in front bedecked in shining white armor, which glistened in the sun. His horse trappings likewise were elaborate, being embroidered in silver thread. As he passed the ruler he saluted him and his court by lowering the lance. This showed to the crowd that he was their champion — Gasper Lamberger. The shouts of the multitude, together with the acclamations of the heralds and the noise of blasting trumpets showed how popular he was in Austria.

But all eyes turned to the southerly camp, when a blast of a trumpet announced the arrival of the lord from Bohemia. Accompanied by ten knights, Pegam rode into the circle. His suit of armor was of black steel, richly inlaid with gold and rubies. He was mounted on a prancing black horse, and with the dexterity that he handled the steed it could be seen that he was a great warrior. He also had his followers who had come from far off Bohemia to cheer their armigerent.

As the two combatants stood opposite each other at the two extremities of the circle, public spirit was at its highest, many doubted Lamberger's skill, others prayed that Austria be spared this shame, still others prayed that Lamberger would lose, others beseeched Pegam to withdraw, but the two warriors remained cool, awaiting but the blast of the clarion.

No sooner had the trumpet given the signal than the two lords rushed from the posts with the speed of lightning, and closed in the middle with a resounding shock. It seemed that both men had been unhorsed, but although their lances had been shivered up to the grasp and the shock had made the horses recoil backwards upon their haunches, the determination of the men kept them on their horses.

As they withdrew to get new lances, Pegam mocked Lamberger's attempts, "Quit, before it is too late. Remember, I have never lost. Better warriors than you have failed to unhorse me."

"I have not lost hope. I am only sorry for your young wife who will be a widow, ere the day is over. Do not forget 'kranjska kri nikoli ne s'fali'" retorted the Slovene.

Claring at each other with eyes which seemed to flash fire through the bars of their visors, the knights charged upon each other for the second time. Already they came together. A clash of steel resounded as they

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BY JOSEPH A. JARC

PIONEERS DRUB ORELS 5 - 1

Makovic Whiffs 16, Allows 3 Hits

The Pioneers hopped on to "legit" Jeray on the mound, for five hits in four innings, scoring two runs to give Frankie Makovic an early lead and romped in to a 5 to 1 score. Jeray was shellacked from the box in the fourth as two hits coupled with a walk gave the Pioneers the first score of the game. The Pioneers tallied three more times in the fifth on two hits, two walks and two miscues. With the bases loaded Pavlovic lifted a high fly to Pozelnik, who muffed it scoring two men. The Orels tallied in the eighth as Marinko tripled and F. Brancelj sent him in with a single. The Orels lacked the spirit they had shown in their previous

encounters and played terribly behind both their pitchers. The Pioneers on the other hand gave Makovic wonderful support.

Makovic breezed 16 batters and had perfect control. Habian Pavlovic and Yurkovich each crashed two bingles. Habian and Yurkovich included a three bagger apiece.

Jeray allowed five hits and two runs as he struck out three and walked one. Zabukovec was unsteady as he was nicked for three runs on three hits. He whiffed five and allowed two passes.

F. Brancelj was the only successful Orel batsman, connecting for two singles. Marinko laced a triple to left field.

S. Y. M. C. Lose 4th Game

Bow to Loyalties, M. Sodja Yields Three Hits

The champion Loyalties again proved to be masters of the S. Y. M. C. as they trounced last year's runnerups by a 9 - 0 count. It was the champs first win again two losses, while the S. Y. M. C.'s are the biggest surprise of the season. Doped to be the strongest hitting club in the league the S. D. Z. is falling hard, showing nothing of that powerful attack which carried them to the finals last year.

Sodja Invincible

Max Sodja staging a comeback held the losers to three hits and no runs. Max displayed plenty of zip, twelve S. Y. M. C. batters falling victims to his fast ball. All three hits were singles.

Jarcewicz led the Loyalties at the bat crashing three singles out of four trips to the plate. Cetina, L. Sodja and M. Sodja also contributed two hits apiece. Murphy clouted a homer out of two times at bat.

F. Yerse on the mound for the S. Y. M. C. was touched for 13 safeties and 9 runs. He whiffed three but could not stop the Loyalties heavy batting attack.

Slapnik, Leskovic and Brod-nik each hit for a single.

AMATEUR NIGHT AT STADIUM

The annual Amateur Day program is to be held at the Stadium Saturday evening, August 8th. The committee who have a novel ticket selling scheme, state that a total of 50,000 tickets have been sold, and that their aim is to fill the Stadium to a capacity house, about 78,000 people to be present.

The evening's entertainment will open with a march of all the amateur ball players. The leading luminaries of all clubs will then be presented with novel gifts and as a finishing climax two of the best matched class A clubs will meet, namely the Fisher Foods and the Quaker Sugars. Incidentally it will be the third appearance for the Fishers in a night game. Tickets are selling from 3 to 37 cents and an extra two-bits will get you a reserved seat.

23RD WARD DEMOCRATS STRENGTHEN FOR ELIMINATION SERIES

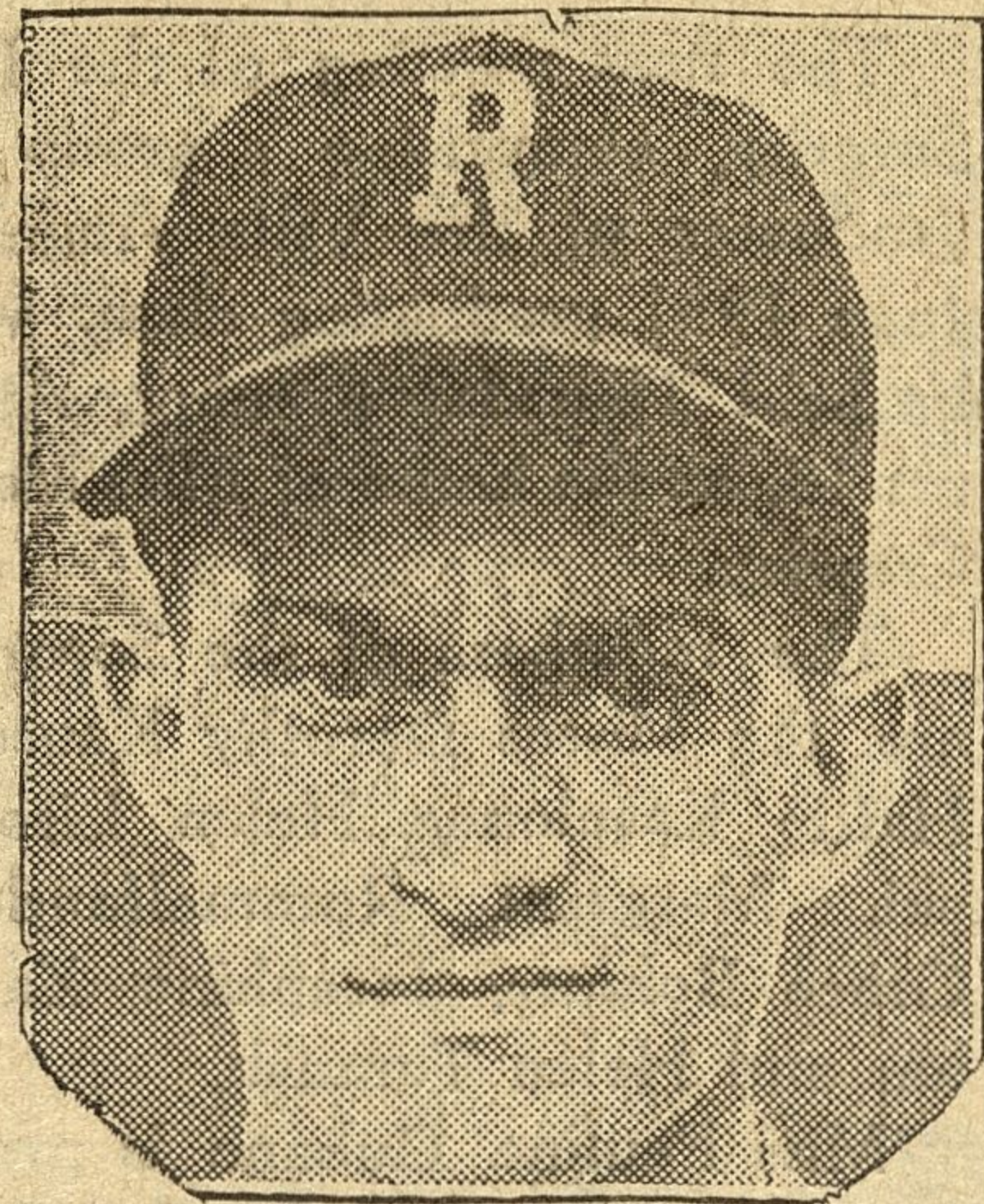
The 23rd Ward Democrats signed up some new players for the elimination series starting next Sunday and thereby is one of the teams that will make the fight for the class A indoor championship more interesting. The new players which now play under the Democrat banner are Billy Drenser who drove a baseball into the left field bleachers at League Park this season for the Rotbarts. Eddie Kovacic, formerly of the Emmett Walsh team which disbanded due to the death of Mr. Walsh.

Both of these players are heavy hitters and they help to make the Democrats one of the contenders for the A cup.

INTERLODGE RULINGS

Sliding feet first is permitted in both the upper and lower divisions. There will be three rounds of play in the second division.

HARD HITTER



Ernie Zupancic, one of our best local ball players had the misfortune of being taken sick, just at a time when his services are most needed. Ernie has been in bed for the past week and will not see action until next Sunday, August 16. Ernie is a member of the Comella Sports in the Sunday morning class A indoor League. He is leading the hitters with an astounding average of .692. Many of his blows have been for extra bases. His hitting is the talk of the major indoor fans, and every time he bats up, they are right behind him rooting for a hits. Ernie will not play on the Amateur Day program, which features an indoor game between the Comella Sports and the Favorite Knits.

As one of the leading luminaries of the Rosenblums in class A hardball, Ernie is one of the favorites for the All Star Team which the baseball officials pick every year. He is hitting well over the .300 mark. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery, and wish to see him soon in action.

RUNNERS WANTED!

Anyone who can run a long distance and wishes to enter the Polish Falcons' Marathon from Public Square to Euclid Beach should report to Mr. Joseph Sterk, 1147 East 74th St. or at the St. Vitus School Gym by Thursday, August 13th.

Gulic Sets Down Progressives With 1 Hit

Boosters Lead Second Division

Red Gulic pitched air tight ball as he allowed the Progressives but one hit, and the Collinwood Boosters coasted to a 6 to 1 decision. "Red" was a little unsteady in the opening frame as two walks and one hit chalked up the Progressives' lone tally. In the following frames Gulic was complete master of the situation. He dusted off 12 batsmen and issued five free passes.

Tolberg, on the rubber for the losers, was touched for ten hits and he whiffed four and walked two. Kulwin crashed a double for the Progressives' lone hit.

Valkovar starred for the Boosters, crashing a homer and single out of four trips to the plate. Nagy also did some heavy clouting blasting a triple and double out of four trips. Koren and Carrish each smacked out two singles.

BETSY ROSS SURPRISE

The Betsy Ross club held the strong Clairwood team to a 4-4 tie. The Flagmakers are coming along at a fast clip, showing vast improvement in every game, and are going to make it pretty hot for the Boosters and Clairwoods.

SCHEDULE

SUNDAY MORNING

Gordon Park — 9. A. M. Clairwoods - Boosters

Monday, White City Loyalties — G. W.'s

Tuesday, Gordon Park ORELS — S. Y. M. C.

Wednesday, Gordon Park Pioneers — Comrades

Friday, Gordon Park ORELS — G. W.'s

COMRADES LAND FOURTH VICTORY

Pound Opalek for 7 Runs As E. Zaletel Hurls into 7 - 1 Win Over G. W.'s

The Comrades capped their fourth straight win in the first round, due to little Eddie Zaletel's masterful mound work. Eddie held the G. W.'s helpless until the seventh frame when Opalek's slow grounder was let thru by Yerse and Krainz for a hit. Eddie gave up two singles in the last of the ninth.

Novak Stars on Field—at Bat Novak was the fielding sensation, his fast work getting Eddie out of tight pinches. He also crashed two singles to pace the batters. Eddie Fabian clouted a homer and single for some heavy

hitting. Zalokar also hit hard smashing a triple and single out of four trips to the plate.

Zaletel was in plenty of trouble thruout the game, due to eight walks, but was accorded beautiful support by his fielders. He also struck out three.

Opalek was pounded for ten bingles and he breezed nine batters and issued but one base on balls. He also got one of his team's three hits. Skufca and Marincic each crashed a single. The G. W.'s committed three errors.

MISS ERSTE REPRESENTS INTERLODGE

Miss Anna Erste is an entry in the Amateur Day Contest. She has chosen to represent the Interlodge in this contest and is very desirous of winning first prize, a two-day trip to the World Series. Although Miss Erste entered the contest a little late, she hopes that all the supporters of the Interlodge will come to her aid and secure their tickets from her. She has several friends, also with books so give her a big hand and here's luck to Miss "Interlodge."

Interlodge Picnic! Sunday August 23 at Spelko's Farm

The Interlodge Picnic to be held at Spelko's farm, Sunday, August 23, promises to be an exceedingly monstrous gala affair. With ten clubs representing four strong fraternal organizations, namely the local S. D. Z., the S. S. C. U., the C. F. U., and the S. N. P. J., it is expected to draw an unusually large attendance. To cope with those present the committee is extending itself and has a neat program already set up. There will be dancing until 9:00 p. m., with hot strains from Trisko's Trio.

In the afternoon a bowling match, bringing together two old rivals, the G. W.'s and the Spartans will be rolled off. And what rivalry!! Who's going to win? You had better come there and see for yourself. Each team is confident, but the scores will show.

As the day wanes, novel features and all sorts of entertainment will be provided by the committee. Don't forget, reserve one Sunday AUGUST 23rd for the Interlodge Picnic held at Spelko's farm.

INTERLODGE PICNIC COMMITTEE, NOTICE!

The chairman requests the following to be on hand, at a meeting held Friday, August 14, 8:30 p. m. at the St. Clair Bath House: T. Kuhel, T. Orazem, F. Marinko, A. Perdan, J. Zaverl, J. Badovinac, Gingy Kostelec, J. Tanko and Joe Jaklic.

GAME POSTPONED

The Progressive-Betsy Ross tussle scheduled for Sunday morning is postponed and will be played on a later date.

SPARTANS WIN CHAMP CUP

The Trail Blazers were defeated last Sunday in the eastern and western championship game by the Spartans who came home to Cleveland with the champ cup.

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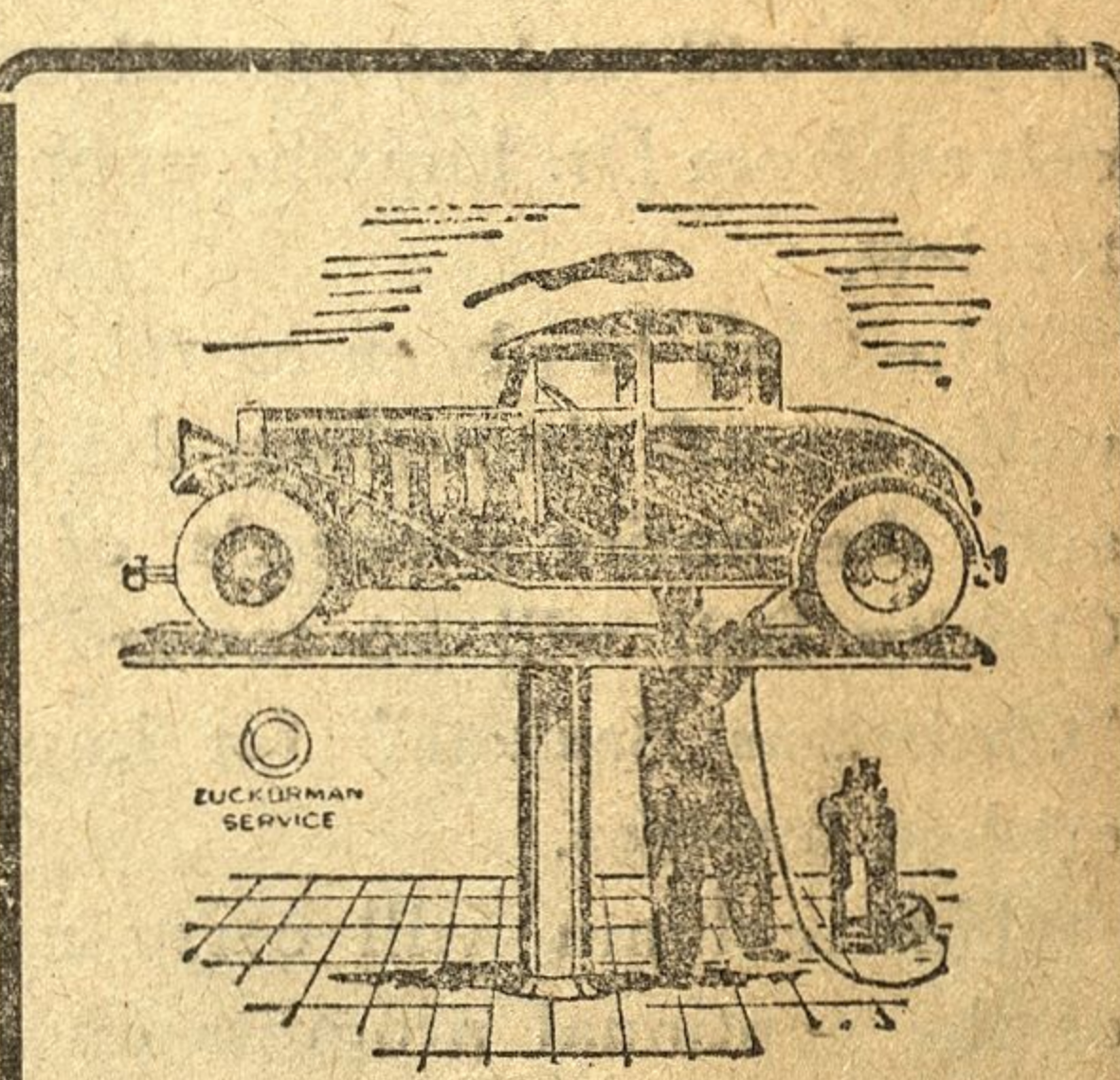


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IT'S A HIT! Baseball Breezes

John (Gingy) Kostelec

The Kibler Clothes again demonstrated their batting punch by walloping sixteen hits to swamp the last year's champion Rotbart Jewelers, 10 to 1. Primo Carnera Marsh led his team at the plate with three wallops.

In another class A battle the Rosenblums smeared the Fiordaliss Furn., 20 to 4. Babe Hogan connected for three hits.

Ernie Zupancic wasn't on the Rosenblum line-up Sunday due to illness and according to his doctor's report he won't be able to play for a few weeks. Tough luck, Ernie, and we are all hoping to see you back at first, soon.

In a slugging match the U. D. H. Welders lost to the Kuchta Drugs, 13 to 6. Lizzie Kovacic crashed a triple and two singles to lead his mates with the willow.

The Brazis Bros. were handed a surprising upset by the Red Rose Auto Supply, 5 to 4. This being the first defeat the Clothiers have suffered since Tommy Gribbens has managed them this season.

The heavy hitting of the Berichon Fords gave them a 9 to 4 win over the St. Alexander Cadets in B. Creeke and Crabb slashing out homers for the Fords.

Lah connected for a homer, two doubles and also a single to help the Superior Tire Service take over the Ramel Undertakers, 16 to 7 in C.

The Yankees lived up to their name when they laced out three homers, two by Arthur and the other by Danny Pavlic to hand the St. Benedicts the first setback of the season 5 to 0. Zak held the Saints to three bingles.

Stevie Bernardic took batting honors by driving out three blows to help the Zuris Conf. down the Kelly A. C., 10 to 4.

An 8 to 0 shut-out victory was chalked up by the fast stepping Cook Coals N. E. over the Seals in D. Sopcicar held the



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Opera Rozamunda

The singing society Zarja is busy rehearsing for the Opera Rozamunda which will be given at the Slovene National Home on November 15.

Miss Josephine Milavec, our mezzo-soprano will play the leading role of Rozamunda, Mrs. M. Ivanush and Mrs. Antonette Simic, both very popular and excellent singers will assume the roles of the aunt and maid respectively. Mrs. Ursula Widmar will be Leila.

Mr. Frank Plut will play the role of the knight who will weaken before the charms of Leila and take her to his home country as his bride. We will also have the opportunity to hear Mr. Louis Belle in the role of troubadour.

The dancers for the opera have not as yet been selected and final plans will be in order by the first of September.

The entire community is making preparations to attend the next Zarja opera with its excellent and highly qualified stars in new roles. The chorus under the skillful management of the director of the opera, Mr. Ivanush, is promising great success.

All intellectual and music loving Slovenes of Cleveland and vicinity will be present that evening.

Watch this column for further announcements.

CHARITY BALL

The Welfare Club committee is starting to work on plans for the Charity Ball which will take place October 24 and which will undoubtedly be an immense affair.

The Slovene Radio Club Augmented Orchestra will play for the Annual Charity Ball which is to be a grand masquerade, sponsored by the Community Welfare Club, October 24, at the Slovene National Home, St. Clair avenue and East 65th St.

Dr. William Lausche will personally contribute his services toward making this worthy cause a tremendous success. The Committee on arrangements is very happy of the splendid response of good will and co-operation received from Dr. Lausche upon interview.

The Club has been carrying on welfare work throughout the year and the entire proceeds of the Charity Ball will go toward the "Christmas Baskets" for impoverished families.

This column will carry news of the continual progress on accomplishments and other special features of the Charity Ball plans each week.

AMERICAN LEGION, LAKE SHORE AUXILIARY ELECTS DELEGATE

The American Legion, Lake Shore Auxiliary has elected Mrs. Frank Mervar delegate and Mrs. Joseph Mohar alternate to attend the State Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held at Hotel Statler, August 16, 17 and 18.

Mrs. Mervar personally extends an invitation to the members and friends of the Legion to attend the Legion Lake Ride during the convention on Sunday evening, August 16 on the Steamer Goodtime. There will be dancing on two decks.

Tickets at 50c may be had at Bukovnik Studio or call Eddy 4381 for reservations not later than Tuesday, August 11.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Bokal of 731 E. 157 St., honored their daughter Mamie, with a surprise birthday party held at their home, Sunday, August 2, 1931.

She was promised a trip to Akron, Ohio, Sunday but when returning home for dinner, after visiting some of her friends, found herself surprised by a birthday dinner.

Some of the guests present at the party were: Misses Alice and Josephine Pucel, Molly Rayer, Adell Bokal, Eleanor Pucel, Christine Marver, Molly Tercek, Rose and Emma Sedey, Pauline Znidarsic, Mary Tomazin, Mayme and Albina Novak and Olga Mah.

She was surprised in the afternoon again by her parents' friends which were: Mr. and Mrs. Izanec, Mr. and Mrs. Nachtigal, Mrs. Mary and Jenny Novak, Mrs. Skubic, Mr. Joe Penko, Mr. Martin Nagode and George Mocnik.

They all had a wonderful time by dancing, singing, games and other entertainments. Miss M. Bokal received beautiful gifts from her friends, for which she thanks them all.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Frances Bacar of 665 E. 160 St., was honored with a surprise birthday party, Saturday evening, August 1, 1931, celebrating her nineteenth birthday.

The very jolly group present, Misses Barbara Huml, Anne Strauss, Rose Urbancic, Josephine Valetic, Fannie Heglar, Mary, Frances and Lucille Cesnik, Mary Boldin, Alice and Jennie Prusnick, Mary Yerman, Albina Baraga and the Messrs. Edward Kromar, Bill Krall, Bill Anzick, Frank Yarn, August (Red) Prusnick, Lindy Kotnik, John Prusnick, Henry Urbancic, Nick Spehar and Sam Opalek.

Miss Bacar received some really very beautiful gifts from her kind friends.

The evening certainly was a very interesting and a merry one, what with the very gracious hospitality of the hostess, the mother of Miss Bacar, and Mr. Tony Klun's captivating accordion music for dancing.

FROM ROGAŠKA SLATINA.

We have received a postal from Miss Pauline Plevnik who is spending some of her time at Rogaska Slatina, a famous and very popular rich summer resort in Slovenia.

Miss Plevnik is sending her best regards to all Journal readers.

VACATIONIST

Miss Eleanor Sunderland, head librarian of the East 55th St. and St. Clair Ave., branch of the Cleveland Library, has left for a month's vacation which she will spend at Lake Michigan.

A MENU SUGGESTION

Even on summer evenings, the hostess sometimes feels that she must serve something besides lemonades, orangeades, etc. A fruit salad is always appropriate and refreshing.

Fruit Salad

Combine one cup orange sections, one cup halved, stoned prunes, one-half cup diced celery and one-half cup diced bananas with French dressing for fruit salads.

Serve on lettuce with cream mayonnaise.

IVAN CANKAR

The dramatic club, Ivan Cankar, will have a private basket picnic at Koprivec's farm next Sunday, August 9, 1931.

All members will meet in their private cars in front of the National Home at 8:00 a. m.

VISIT AKRON FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodnik, Mr. Louis Hodnik and Mr. Anthony Garbas, Miss Justine Zelle and Miss Betty Arnold, of Chicago, made a short trip to Akron to visit friends and also made a trip to the flying field to view the dirigible.

WILL LEAVE FOR LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Mr. Anthony Garbas is spending his vacation with his parents at 5612 Linwood Ave. Cleveland Ohio. He intends to return to the University of Louisville, Kentucky, the first week of September to complete his last year at the Dental College.

ATTENDS S. S. P. Z. SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. F. J. Kern, Mr. Vatro Grill, Mr. Jos. Kmett and Mr. Fr. Pucel of Cleveland attended the semi-annual S. S. P. Z. Convention held in Chicago, Illinois, July 29, 30, 31 and August 1.

Thursday evening, July 30, the Clevelanders were honor guests at a luncheon held by Lodge Rožnik No. 227 S. S. P. Z. at Paul Berger Hall at 26th and S. Lawndale Aves., Chicago, Ill.

The members of the Chicago lodge arranged a most interesting and successful evening.

ST. MARY'S SODALITY

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's Church will hold a special meeting, next Tuesday evening, at 7:30, August 11, 1931, at the church hall to discuss plans pertaining to the Jubilee Banquet which will be held at the Slovene National Home on August 16.

EAST END SOCIAL CLUB

The East End Social Club will have its next meeting, Monday, August 10th.

The fall plans will be discussed and preparations will be made for a card party and a dance to be held sometime during the latter part of the summer season. Mrs. Joseph Smerkcar of 17201 Groveswood avenue is the president of the club.

VACATIONIST

Miss Stanislava Opaskar of 3435 Euclid Heights Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is vacationing at Cliff House, Eagle Bay, New York, a popular lake resort near the mountains.

She will return to Cleveland on August 14th.

COMRADES PLAN LAKE RIDE

The ever popular Comrades are planning a boat ride on the Steamer Goodtime, Thursday evening, August 27th.

Bids are selling at 50c and may be purchased from Mr. John Alich, 1046 East 74th St.

The Comrades invite everyone to be with them that evening. Everyone will be there, of course.

IMI SORORITY

The next meeting of the Imi Sorority, comprising a group of graduates of the Villa Angela, June 1931 graduating class, will be held Thursday evening, August 13, at the home of Miss Mary Crowley.

The members of the Sorority are the Misses Dorothy Kausek, Hattie Kasulones, Helen Lisowski, Margaret Rommelfander, Grace Bohlors, Josephine Zalokar and Helen Ternush.

Miss Pauline Gubanc is president and Miss Dorothy Crowley, treasurer.

Plans will be made for the first annual dance which will be held some time in September.

The girls are very popular members of the Collinwood younger set. They are scheduling a beach party for the last week in August. The entire group will spend the week of August 16 vacationing at the Gubanc cottage.

SHE DWELT AMONG UN-TRODDEN WAYS

William Wordsworth 1770-1850

She dwelt among the untrodden ways

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DRAMATIC INCIDENTS OF SLOVENE HISTORY

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met. The steel lances glanced off the metal armor. The combat was in earnest.

But, O Lord, Pegam's lance had found its mark!! Pegam had aimed at the center of the enemy's shield and struck it forcefully that he pierced it and now blood was spurting from Lamberger's side. Austria's hope was diminished. The Maximilian followers gasped in despair, Pegam's Bohemians filled the air with joyous shouts. It seemed that Pegam would win...

But Lamberger did not give up. He threw away his lance, and grabbed for his battle axe. He would yet be victorious, Pegam, following suit, used his axe to protect himself.

The third rush was on... Two axes swung into the air—and descended... A shriek filled the air... and a head rolled to the ground... It was the head of Pegam...

Amid the deafening clamour of Austrian spectators, Lamberger picked Pegam's head on his spear and brought it before the emperor, while the spectators roared and acclaimed, "Austrian honor has been upheld by a Slovene."

From Gruden's 'Zgodovina Slovenskega Naroda' P. 130

Beauty Hints

STRUCTURE OF A PERFUME

The perfume chemist finds it is unsatisfactory to create a finished odor by using natural perfume alone. Thus he must resort to both natural and artificial products.

In creating a new odor, the chemist must first determine the type of perfume desired. The basic product which determines the character is known as the body.

The fixative is next in order. This fixative is used to correct the strength and odor of the natural aromatic perfume. It prevents the sickly sweet odor, and also prevents a perfume from being what we call 'flat'.

In testing a perfume for its virtue, a keen sense of smell is necessary. The test consists of the following—two drops of the assumed perfume are placed upon a blotter paper, set aside for 24 hours, then smelled. If conditions are such that there is no smell, or a sickly smell prevails after the required time, it is discarded. Should the fragrance be desired, ingredients are added to give the perfume freshness, for without it the perfume would be valueless.

—Lodi Mandel, Ph. C.

ZALAR - CAMPA

Miss Josephine Zalar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zalar, 1127 E. 63 St., will be married to Mr. Rudolph Campa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campa, of 6519 Edna avenue, on Saturday morning, August 8th. The wedding ceremony will take place at St. Vitus Church at 9 a. m. with Rev. B. J. Ponikvar officiating.

The bride will be assisted by her sister, Miss Rose Zalar, as maid of honor and the Misses Mamie Campa, Frances Tekauc and Caroline Kramarsic as bridesmaids.

Mr. Joseph Zajc will act as best man for the groom while the ushers will be Anton Bavec, Edward Kromar and William Richar.

The wedding reception will take place at Knaus' Hall, St. Clair avenue and E. 62nd St., for the many friends and relatives of the bridal couple. The newlyweds will make their home at 1148 E. 63 St.

Congratulations and best wishes!

BACK FROM ATLANTIC CITY

Misses Frances Azman of 6501 St. Clair avenue and Louise Judnich of 475 East 117 St., have returned from a tour of Atlantic City and New York and report that they have had a wonderful time visiting the popular Beach City and even the sweltering City of New York.

WILL RETURN TO OHIO UNIVERSITY

Mr. Anthony Gubanc of 16725 Waterloo road, who is spending his summer vacation with his parents, intends to return to the Ohio University some time during the first week of September.

VISITS CHICAGO

Miss Louise Kapel of Cleveland is the guest, this week, of her sister, Mrs. Mirko Kuhel at her home in Chicago, Illinois.

PURSE LOST

A purse with very little change in it but a number of very important ticket stubs and receipts was lost last Monday evening in the vicinity of the St. Clair Ave. Bath House.

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