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## SCRAMBLINGS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



Well—something is finally being done about the Slovene orchestra! Guess it's about time! Now that things have been started—let's keep going and make this second venture a lasting and successful one!

All those interested please meet at the Slovene National Home, in Room 3 old building, Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock! Come—let's see how many can be present!

Last night the Comrades gave the first of the season's socials at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center.

As usual—there were cards and dancing. The members assured us that they had a very enjoyable evening!

But you can't guess what the feature of the "Napredne Slovenke" dance will be this Saturday night!

Well—here's the dope! There will be a dandy prize for the person who finds the "Mystery Man".

And best of all—there will be dancing until 1:30 to the music of Zorc's Trio.

Don't forget to come down! Dancing until 1:30 and a chance for a nice prize!

Gosh everybody's getting ready for the big Orel boxing show, which will be given for the benefit of the new church, on Thursday evening, October 8th! A great card! A real assembly of fighters! It'll be worth your time and money to attend!

You know—it's only one week until the Comrades' Harvest Dance!

Everybody is cordially invited to attend!

Here are the particulars:—

1. Comrades' Harvest Dance.
2. October 10th—Slovene National Home.
3. Music by Arcadian Melody Pilots.

The dramatic club "Abrasevic" is giving a play in the afternoon of the 4th of October, and dancing in the evening!

Thomas Oblak and His Orchestra have been engaged to play!

You've probably all heard about the joint concerts which will be given by Mrs. Mitzi Grdina and Mr. Anton Subelj, on Sunday, October 11th!

Angelo Vitale with fifteen selected musicians will accompany the soloists.

There'll be arias from favorite operas—as well as familiar Slovene folk songs.

The Spartans won the L. S. U. baseball Championship cup last Sunday, at Edgewater Park—by beating the Red Circles!

Our congratulations, Spartans!

There's gonna be a "Grape-picking Festival" at the Slovene Home on Recher avenue on October 4th!

A good orchestra will be there to furnish the best in dance music!

## 2450 SINGERS GLORIFY SLOVENE SONG

Great Festival at Ljubljana Draws 113 Singer's Clubs to Joint Concert

Some 2450 singers gathered at Ljubljana on Tuesday, September 8th and presented to a throng of some 15,000 people a concert that they had never heard before. One hundred and thirteen singing societies participated in the concert, gathered from all the villages of Slovenia. The affair was heralded all over Europe and from all parts people came to listen to the singing. The Queen of Yugoslavia took the trouble to come, and expressed herself that never before had she seen such a touching manifestation.

### Polished Chorus

The huge chorus was under the direction of Professor Bajuk, and the critics lauded his work to the highest degree. The chorus was always in tune, and performed as perfectly as a small chorus of ten.

The concert was part of a week's celebration on the event of the unveiling of the statue of the former king. Open air opera and open air drama were presented during this time.

All the proceedings, especially the large concert, will remain in the history of Slovene culture, recorded with golden letters. It was a great demonstration, showing to all Europe the great love the Slovene has for his song.

## JOHN CARROLL POPULAR WITH SLOVENES

Many Slovenes Registered at John Carroll University for Fall Term

When John Carroll University opened for the fall term, many Slovene students returned to the upper classes, while many enrolled for the freshman class. Every year the Jesuit college is getting more and more supporters among the Slovenes, this year much more so since it will soon open in its beautiful buildings on University Heights.

### Upper Class Men

Among the returning students we find Mr. Anthony Urbas, who entered his sophomore year and Mr. Frank Ramor, who likewise will be a second year man this year. Both have in their freshman year won scholastic honors, and promise to continue their good work.

Mr. Edward Kovacic is a senior at John Carroll and a member of the second string football team. He is expected to break into many games this year and show his flashy style of play, which was so much in evidence in his high school days at East High. He made his initial appearance of the season in Carroll's opener in the Stadium with Adrian.

From Newburgh we have three students listed at the West Side University. Chief among them is Mr. Anthony Rozman, who in the past year was very active with the John Carroll concerts. The other two savants are: Mr. Hocevar and Mr. Miller.

### Two Freshmen

The two principle freshmen are Mr. John Pristov and Mr. Lawrence Suhadolnik. Mr. Pristov will be identified as a former member of the Journal staff, while Mr. Suhadolnik is the brother of Mr. Suhadolnik was the star of last year's champion Garfield Heights' High school football team and has already attracted the attention of

## GARDEN AWARD WON BY SLOVENE

Miniature Rock Garden Gets Blue Ribbon for Novelty and Beauty

On the heels of the first place in the Plain Dealer Garden Contest which was awarded to the Suhadolnik estate last fall, Mr. Victor Suhadolnik, student at Ohio State University, demonstrated that it was possible to build gardens which will win prizes. This was shown by the prize which he has received at the Geauga County Fair with a replica of the home and a garden done in miniature style.

### At Geauga County Fair

With only a plot of land 8x10 feet the exact replica with trees, ponds, and the rock garden has been reconstructed on a scale of an inch to 10 feet of the garden and everything so arranged that it looked like the original of the garden. It was on the show places on the Geauga County Fair with thousands, viewing the exhibit and showing a deep interest in the replica and miniature garden arrangement. It was the only rock garden exhibited and as such all the more interesting.

### Receives Praise

On the heels of the exhibition at the Geauga County Fair many opportunities were given for an exhibition of the garden in other places which could not be filled because of a shortness of time but which were nevertheless flattering for landscape artists of greater repute have not been given the same opportunities.

## "BALKAN MOUNTAIN MEN" PROGRAM IS CHANGED

With the return of New York to Eastern Standard Time, all radio programs are thrown into a muddle—some going on the air earlier, others later, while still others on completely different stations. This is also true of the Yugoslav broadcast of the "Balkan Mountain Men" which came through WTAM every Sunday afternoon thru the N. B. C. Network. Due to program changes they have been taken off the air on Sunday afternoon and put on at 11 p. m., Sunday night. Unfortunately the local outlet station WTAM will not carry the program, but if you try WJZ you will be sure to find the Yugoslav program. The same group will be on the air: Berni's Tambourica Orchestra, tenor Ivan Ribic and baritone Emil Blazevic. Their first broadcast on the new program was last Sunday.

## THE PLAYFUL LIONESSE

A very exciting, though harmless incident happened recently in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, during the performance of a circus act. A trained lioness, educated to an act in which her cub is placed in a baby carriage thought that she recognized her "baby" among the spectators. She pulled a seven month old infant from its buggy and playfully mauled it about until the trainer recovered it. The baby was unhurt except for a few bruises and scratches and was restored to the prostrate mother. (New Era)

Carroll coaches by his brilliant work in the freshman backfield

## FIVE HUNDRED AT CAMP-FIRE SHOW SCOUTING INTEREST

First Camp-fire of Slovene Troop in Newburgh Well Attended

### SCOUTS SHOW REAL SPIRIT

Climax of Evening Reached by Joint Song of Scouts and Audience

With approximately five hundred in the audience which attended the first Camp-fire ceremony held by Troop 215 at St. Lawrence, the community has proven that it is interested in what the Scouts of the neighborhood are doing under the leadership of Mr. Anthony F. Suhadolnik, their Scoutmaster.

### Ideal Night

Thursday night, September 24 was an ideal night in which to hold the ceremony with the cool breezes and a hearing fire which made the audience and the Scouts feel like one large family and in which the Scouts and the audience partook in the fun which is traditional of Camp-fire ceremonies.

The ceremonies were opened with an explanation of the idea of a camp fire by committeeman Frank T. Suhadolnik after which the Scouts took charge of the program which held the audience in constant uproar and in high interest. Included in the program were the auto stunt, water-passing stunt, in which all the Scouts of the troop took part. Each patrol did its own stunts and demonstrated their patrol yells. Throughout the program songs were interspersed with the climaxing of singing the peanut song in which the whole audience took part.

Scouting was demonstrated by finding the camp knot tier in Frank Mulh.

### Headquarters Represented

Rev. F. Franko, assistant at St. Lawrence's addressed the Scouts on the ideal of scouting. Cleveland council headquarters were represented by Ray Weaver of the district who addressed the audience with a discussion of camp-fire. The program was in charge of Mr. Lawrence Suhadolnik, assistant Scoutmaster in charge of activities while Mr. Ralph Miller also assistant, was the toastmaster.

## GOVERNMENT OF URUGUAY RESPECTS JUGOSLAVIA

What a high regard the Uruguay government of South America has for Yugoslavs, especially Slovenes, can be gleaned from a report coming from that place. There is a fairly large community of Slovenes in that state, and when the government built a new school they surprised the inhabitants by calling it "Escuela Jugoslavia," the Yugoslav School. Furthermore, the officials introduced a course in Slovene in the school program, so that not only Slovene children, but native pupils learn the Slovene language. The teaching of Slovene began in earnest, so that at the opening-day ceremonies the pupils were so far advanced in the language that they gave a Slovene song, "Gor Cez Jezeru." It is a memorable piece of news, to be able to point to distant South America and know that the government there teaches Slovene in its public schools.

## DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Meeting Held Last Wednesday. Makes Plans for Coming Dramatic Season

At the general meeting of the Ivan Cankar Dramatic Society, plans were made for the coming dramatic season and new officers were elected for the year of 1931-32. The meeting was most interesting and much interest was shown by the members. With the election of new officers the meeting closed in very fine spirit.

### New Officers

The new officers elected at the meeting are: President, Mr. Erasm Gorse; vice-president, Frances Zihelc; corresponding secretary, Mary Ivanush; financial secretary, Anton Pucel; trustees, John Mocnik, Frank Plut and Joseph Birk, Jr.; dramatic directors, John Steblaj and Vatro Grill; wardrobe, Frank Zagar and Frank Klemencic; head usher, Julia Mocnik.

Contrary to the other years, the Ivan Cankar dramatic club will not present a play every month. It was decided that they should present about three or four in the entire season, concentrating their best actors in these performances and making the plays masterpieces of acting. If less plays will be given the community will not suffer in the least, as the plays that will be given will be much better, both in the acting and in the selection of the dramas.

To open the season the club is holding a great masquerade ball at the Slovene National Home on Saturday, September 31, 1931. We will tell you more about it in later issues, but we can tell you now that it will be a great affair and it would be well if you hold Saturday, September 31 open.

## NAPREDNE SLOVENKE HAVE DANCE

Whenever the Napredne Slovenke No. 137 S. N. P. J., hold a dance you are certain to have a grand time. This is also true of the dance they will hold tomorrow, Saturday, October 3rd in the hall of the Slovene National Home. The ladies know how to plan for a dance and they have exerted themselves to the utmost to serve their patrons on Saturday. There will be dancing to the tune of good music—Jackie Zorc and his melody makers. There will be novelties, there will be surprises and there will be a good time for everyone coming to the Slovene National Home Saturday.

## WHO IS SHE?

Movie critics and higher-ups in the film center down-town are telling an amusing incident which happened one night in a neighborhood theater of a Slovene community, the LaSalle.

Stories going around tell that an unidentified woman got out of a car in front of the LaSalle. The movie house was having a crockery night, each lady ticket buyer getting a piece of crockery as a premium on the ticket. As the doorman held out a cup to this certain lady, she mistook him for a panhandler and dropped in a dime! It is no wonder that the story affords much amusement among the movie scribes!

## THREE NEW BRANCHES OF S. Z. Z. FORMED

Slovenska Zenska Zveza Adds Three New Branches in Cleveland in One Week

On September 13th, Mrs. Marie Prislund, head of the Slovenska Zenska Zveza, came to Cleveland to present the branch at Garfield Heights with the Gold Book, emblematic of winning the first place in the campaign conducted by the Slovene Ladies' Union in the past month. All the branches in the locality united to make one happy week for their president and Mrs. Prislund left Cleveland with the impression that it is the most hospitable city of the States.

### Forms Three Branches

However, to show the people of Cleveland what a busy and active lady she is, Mrs. Prislund set to work and in her brief stay of one week, organized three new branches of the Ladies Union in the vicinity of Cleveland. Mrs. Prislund traveled to Barberton and Kenmore and in a few hours time gathered together a nice group of ladies and thus established branch No. 51. But a few days before she had organized No. 49 at Noble, Ohio, No. 50 has the distinction of being the only branch composed of only young ladies. Mrs. Prislund had organized the new branch on St. Clair, No. 50. It is no wonder that the Slov. Ladies Union has progressed so rapidly in the five years of its life with such an active woman at its head.

## MANY SLOVENES IN OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

Practically Every University in America Has at Least One Slovene on its Roster

Are there any Slovenes in such and such well-known university? This question has been brought up on numerous occasion, so to inform our readers we have obtained lists of Slovene students in out-of-town schools and have been surprised to find that in almost all the universities there are Slovenes represented.

### Slovene Students All Over

The list we have obtained thus far is: Hibbing Junior College in Minnesota has many Slovenes, with the following being registered: Edward Arko, Joseph Arko, Frank Bartol, Mike Bukovich, Carl Champa, Mary Debelak, Pauline Gersich, Rose Gerzin, Matthew Grahek, Anton Hren, John Klun, Leonard Loushin, Fred Mihelich, Joseph Skala, Amelia Smilanich, John Sterk and Joseph Zobitz.

The University of Minnesota has: Frank Klune, Louis Marn and John Ercul. St. Cloud State Teachers' College lists, Thomas Bukovich and Anna Dragich. Angeline Arko is studying at the Superior, Wisconsin State teachers' college. Ralph Lovshin attends the University of Wisconsin. Geo. Bicanich attends the University of Illinois. George Washington University at Washington D. C. lists Anton Fabich. Winona State teachers' college has John Blatinik.

At Duquesne University we find Joseph Malkovich, University of Nebraska has Anton Vesel. Antioch College is the college of E. Drugar, William Kocevar is entered at Carleton College.

This list is not complete, but any added information about Slovenes in out-of-town colleges will be gladly accepted. The list is not made up of Cleveland Slovenes but from all over America.

## S. S. P. Z. LODGES TO PRESENT GALA PROGRAM SUNDAY

Two Plays, Sokol Tumblers, Slovene Songs and Comedy Acts Feature Program

## SPARTANS TO GIVE ENGLISH COMEDY

Linhart's "Zupanova Micka" to be Offered by Slovene Societies of the S. S. P. Z.

All the lodges of the Slovene Progressive Benefit Society have combined to give a very rich and entertaining program at the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo road on Sunday, October 4th. The affair promises to be worth the time to attend it, for there will be something for everyone.

### "Zupanova Micka"

The Slovene Societies will present the well-known Linhart's "Zupanova Micka." It is a two-act comedy, replete with comic situations, which must be enjoyed by everyone. Linhart is the first Slovene dramatist and "Zupanova Micka" was first produced in Ljubljana in 1790. With well-known actors like Mr. Steblaj, A. Eppich, V. Coff, and Mrs. Svetek in the leading roles the rendition will certainly be good. Above this, you have Miss E. Coff in the role of Micka.

### Spartans to Perform

To satisfy the younger people, the Spartans will give a one-act comedy in English. "Bernstein Tries 'Em Out" is the name and Herman Brandt, Frank Kalister, Josephine Likar and Rudy Ujeich will appear in it. There is no question but that it will be entertaining and prove to be as popular as the Slovene comedy.

### Sokol Tumblers

While the plays will be enjoyable and very entertaining, the S. S. P. Z. lodges have taken care that there will be plenty of thrills on the program by getting the Collinwood Sokol Tumblers to appear on the stage. It will be the same group that has appeared all over the city, thrilling large audiences everywhere, and of which much has been written in the past.

### Program Between Acts

But, by far, the program is not exhausted. Between acts, the well-known duet of Messrs. Belle and Plut will sing Slovene folk songs. Tony Trinko will be there with his accordion, Frank Ile and his broad smile and nervous feet, the Hostnik sisters in their new act, then the Turkovich sisters in a song act—the program between the acts should alone be worth the price of admission.

By now, everyone is convinced that it really will be an extraordinary evening, bringing before the spectators a well-varied program, a program rich enough to be divided into two good entertainments, each worth the price of the admission, fifty cents.

## SINGS OVER NEW YORK STATION

Mr. Anton Subelj, Slovene baritone, made another appearance over the radio when he sang last Sunday night at 4:30 p. m. over station WRNY, New York. He sang Slovene Folk songs.

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## Time Now

Without a doubt a combination of musical instruments which under ordinary conditions is called an orchestra, would be of the greatest good to the Slovene community in general, and of particular benefit to all of the individuals who can play instruments and who would benefit by playing in a combination, such as an orchestra. No musician, either amateur or professional, can hope to get far without belonging to an orchestra and there get the polishing which comes from playing with others.

Such a need is imperative among the Slovenes, who, by their very nature, are music lovers and who, without a doubt, when in an orchestra can prove that they can do what other combinations are doing. There are Slovene musicians who are joining other orchestras and doing well in them because no opportunity has been given them to show their wares among the Slovenes. It is only natural, and that such a condition exists is the result of "missed opportunity." But that does not mean to say that such an opportunity should not be provided at this present time.

As conditions stand today there is a potential organization which can, if it wants to, provide just such an opportunity of providing a training ground for embryo musicians who are anxious to have an outlet for their musical talents. Indications point that that august body has started an action which will result in the organization or rather the re-organization of the Slovene Orchestra which has existed some time ago but which for some "unexplainable reason" has been disbanded.

Nor does it mean that if plans for re-organization are really made that the whole work revolves on a few and that the rest should stand by and "let George do it." Everyone who is interested and plays an instrument should take it upon himself to show his intention of joining—and thus encourage the founders, or if one does not play an instrument himself he should encourage those who can play to join the orchestra. It is impossible for a few to know all the musicians in the neighborhood but everyone knows everybody else. It means that if anything is to be accomplished it will be accomplished, in spite of the silly barriers of sex, or age, or possible cliques.

It is time for everyone to do his bit and do the utmost.

## Get It a Hand

Although the Slovene school has actually begun with its regular Friday evening classes, it does not mean that those who are interested in learning the Slovene language and Slovene history cannot come to the classes even at this time. True the instructions have already begun, but Mr. Ivan Zorman, the instructor, promises that he will be patient and give those an opportunity of making up what has been missed, if they will join the classes now.

What a golden opportunity is given for the study of Slovene language under a man who is an authority in the language and who besides this, understands the conditions of American life such as the American Slovenes are living today.

If there is no other reason for joining the classes, the cultural background, which one gets from the study of the language, should be reason enough to be the deciding point in joining the classes. This, like many other worth while things, should get the support of everyone, irrespective of sex, or age, or political or any other imaginary differences which many of us are want to advance as excuses for non-attendance. With the sole reason of existence, the learning of the Slovene and through it the better understanding of those who came from the other side of the waters, there can be no sides taken of the attendance or non-attendance of the school. There can be no excuse, except that of attending other evening schools on Friday and the number who claim that as a legitimate excuse, are very few and far between. It is time to get over prejudices and give the Slovene school a willing pushing shoulder, instead of wet blankets and sledge-hammer knocks.

## Newer Fields

Indications now point to the fact that during the depression, business is not as idle as it would seem to indicate on the surface of things. Everyone is doing their bit to make the depression cycle shorter and with more efficiency to take care of the slack periods.

Everyone is doing something. Railways operating on a lower gross, are showing a proportionately higher net than they have shown in many years, because they have learned to economize in empty haulage. Oil companies have been investigating new by-products with which to increase the revenue. The cotton industry is making studies and well-planned effort to recapture the market. Steel manufacturers are developing new products with which to increase output and sales for many years to come.

It is a good sign that much more is being done by business, than to weather the depression. When the opportunity comes, it will be found that American business is prepared to take advantage of the broader opportunities.

# Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

**Finch's Fortune** by Mazo De La Roche is the final book of this author's trilogy on Canadian life. The two preceding books which chronicled the lives of the White-oaks of Jalna bring the history up to the death of Grandmother Whiteoak, the head of the family. On her death there is much conjecture as to who will receive her money, Renny the eldest grandson is the favorite candidate. However, much to every one's surprise, the money is left to Finch, one of the younger grandsons, an awkward school boy. "Finch's Fortune" then begins when Finch comes of age, and it tells the story of how he spends his inherited money. Those who have enjoyed following the fortunes of this most interesting family through "Jalna" and Whiteoaks of Jalna will be most anxious to know what Finch does with his fortune.

**Black Daniel**—by Honore Wilsie Morrow, author of "Forever Free" and "With Malice Toward None," is the story of Daniel Webster's life from the time of Jackson's election to the presidency to the end of Webster-Hayne controversy. In one year Webster lost both his wife and his favorite brother Ezekiel. Along with this grief came his disappointment over the election of Jackson and the defeat of his friend Adams. Then to put the finishing touch to his troubles came the nasty, and malicious gossip to the effect that he had an affair with the wife of one of his friends. Today, Honore Wilsie Morrow, is the best known American writer of historical fiction. Her books are biographical romances and her historic settings are accurate. Those who have read her stories of Lincoln will

be sure to enjoy her novel of yet another well-known and honored American figure. \* \* \*

**Brook Evans**—by Susan Glasspell is the story of a woman's intense and unselfish love for her daughter. Naomi Kellogg, the daughter of a well-to-do middle western farmer falls in love with Joe Copeland the only son of the Kellogg's next door neighbor, Maria Copeland, a widow whose maternal selfishness causes Naomi and Joe to deceive their parents and who is to blame for Joe's death in a thrashing machine at a time when it is necessary for Joe and Naomi to marry. After Joe's death, Naomi consents to marry Caleb West, her father's choice. Caleb is willing to marry her in spite of her condition and take her West with him to Colorado.

It was here that her daughter was born. This daughter was called Brook after the little brook in Naomi's old home which joined her father's land to that of Joe Copeland's mother, here she and Joe had met and made their secret love trysts. In the second half of the book Brook has just graduated from high school. Caleb West is a religious fanatic and has forbidden her going to a party where there is dancing. Her mother says she shall go. During the ensuing argument Brook finds out that she is not Caleb West's child and instead of sympathizing with her mother she turns against her and sides with the father. Soon after this she meets missionaries and goes to China. The rest of the story is Brook's own love story. Brook Evans is one of the finest of this author's many outstanding books.

## Lodge Notices!

### NOTICE, MEMBERS OF SLOVENE JUNIOR ORCHESTRA!

Members of the Slovene Junior orchestra are requested to be at a meeting to be held in the Slovene National Home, Room 3, Old Building, on Sunday, October 4, 1931 at 9:00 a. m.

The purpose of this meeting will be to re-organize the Slovene Orchestra in this community. All persons wishing to remain members of this organization must be present at this meeting or communicate with the secretary on or before October 4th, if unable to attend.

A. C. Tekautz, secretary and treasurer, 18008 Marcella road, Kenmore 4212.

### GRADUATES RE-ORGANIZATION MEETING

In order to organize a permanent alumni, the St. Vitus Alumni committee has called a meeting whereby all classes of graduates are invited to attend. This meeting will be the first step in making the St. Vitus Alumni a lasting one. The meeting is to be held at the St. Vitus gym, Wednesday evening, October 7, at 7:30 p. m. —Jos. Jarc, Pres.

### MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

The Community Welfare Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, October 6, at Mervar's Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Members are urged to attend and make their report on the progress of the Charity Ball.

## OPEN MAIL

### GRDINA SHOPPE MAKES CONTRIBUTION

A trip to a beauty establishment is always an inspiring one to the female sex. Not only a beauty shoppe did we enter one fair day, but its exclusive dress shoppe elegantly and artistically furnished. The sofa, deep-cushioned carpeting impressed one of a luxurious bridal suite. A peek into one of the many individual dressing rooms revealed mirrored walls and a large photograph of a beautiful bride. Bridal gowns and accessories were on display here and there. Dresses for all occasions were enthusiastically admired.

This was Grdina shoppe. Our delightful curiosities came to an end only too soon after the charming Miss Vera approached us with her winning personality. "We would like a prize for our Charity Ball. May we expect one?"

"Why, of course, I shall confer with my sisters, Anna and Nettie."

The result was a large, eight ounce bottle of Gleaba's perfume of rare variety from France. There are many other prizes for the Charity Ball. The date of the Ball is not so far away, Saturday, October 24, at Slovene National Home.

The Slovene Radio Club Ten Piece Augmented Orchestra will play under the direction of Dr. Wm. J. Lausche.

Remember—it is a masquerade—a Charity Ball sponsored by the Community Welfare Club.

—The Committee

# DISCUSSES BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANIES

By Frances T. Gerbec

The following is an excerpt from an address given by W. Paul Wagner in discussing financial institutions particularly building and loan companies during the prevalent money crisis.

### Profitable Investment

For years the building and loan companies of Ohio have provided millions of people with investment opportunities where the safety of their money was never questioned and the rate thereon higher than that offered by competitive institutions. It is also true that building and loan companies have made it possible for millions of Ohioans to have had an income from their savings in excess of what could have been earned in other financial institutions. The ability of Ohio building and loan companies to pay more for money than competing institutions was occasioned by the fact that their funds were loaned on longtime mortgages and that such funds could be kept constantly employed while it was necessary for other financial agencies to keep a goodly percentage of their resources liquid. From the very inception of the building and loan movement it was a known economic fact that money loaned on mortgage security was not as liquid as funds loaned on commercial paper and similar security. The thinking investor also realized that a financial institution paying the maximum rate of dividend and interest could not afford to keep any great proportion of its funds unemployed.

### Conditions Changed

More than a year ago shake-up began throughout the world which has increasingly disrupted all economic forces. Curtailed production, lessened earning power, unemployment, are factors which already had a deterring influence on the influx of money into building and loan companies.

As conditions grew worse, economic factors which had much to do with the general depression gave way to a feeling of panic and hysteria. Then began a demand for funds predicted not on need, but on fear.

### Immune to "Raid"-itis

Fortunately, the founding fathers of this movement were farseeing enough to provide a panacea for even this ill. Let me take you back historically to the not so far gone days when our forefathers in this very section, in times of peace and quiet, built stockades for the protection of their possessions. For years the gates were left unclosed, but when danger threatened the bars were let down. In order that their

families and their possessions might not be raided by forces detrimental to their interests, similar provisions were made by the founding fathers of the building and loan movement, who built stockades to guard against hysteria, panic and conditions prompted by uncontrolled thinking. Several times in the history of a building and loan association in Ohio it has been necessary to lower the gates of the stockade that the funds inside of these institutions might be properly protected and not subject to raid and loss.

The most comforting thought in the minds of men in the control of building and loan companies in the state is the fact that our institutions are not subject to "Raid"-itis. No one of our patrons can have an undue advantage over another. The right to protect the savings of the public from the public is the most provident provision that can be placed around a financial institution. Its exercise is in no way an admittance of weakness or a signal of distress. On the other hand, it is merely a necessary precaution legalized by the laws under which our institutions operate.

### Money Value Maintained

Building and loan officers have a right to feel proud that they have maintained the value of their commodity—money. Price maintenance is not an easy thing. Great governments have discovered this fact. England tried to maintain the price of rubber and failed—Chile tried to maintain the price of coffee and failed—the United States attempted to fix the price of grain and failed. But building and loan associations in Ohio, through conservative and efficient management, have maintained each of the \$1,240,000,000 entrusted to their care at 100 per cent.

In addition to safety of principal, our institutions have maintained their earnings to the point that their investors are receiving dividends and interest as usual. The great stock market holocaust of 1929 and 1930 is still too fresh in the minds of thousands of Ohioans for them not to recognize the merit of our institutions. An investment in a building and loan company, whether it be measured by large amounts or small savings, remains a good investment as long as the principal is maintained and its earning power assured. From these standpoints today our record is unimpeachable.

### Cheerful Outlook

Our outlook is cheerful. There

is every indication that we shall step from this period of depression into an economic situation presaging a return to boom times.

### Confidence Needed

Fear and hysteria has sent millions of dollars in Ohio into hiding. Money that has been safely and profitably employed no longer has an earning capacity. There is enough idle money in this state alone to return prosperous conditions everywhere. Once confidence is again restored, the millions of dollars that are now hidden away undoubtedly will be attracted to institutions which have maintained the integrity of the dollar.

In our span of sixty-four years of existence in this state our institutions have weathered depressions and panics and wars and boom times.

### Real Estate Still Safest Security

We are proving again that real estate is the safest form of collateral known. It cannot be dissipated—it cannot walk away. Every foot of earth on which we loaned funds during the past sixty-four years is with us today. Every foot of earth on which we loaned our funds during the past sixty-four years is worth more today than it was at the beginning of our institutions. There has never been a ten-year period since the beginning of building and loan companies in which real estate has not shown an advance. It has declined less in price than anything else of tangible value.

### Brighter Days Ahead

We have every reason to have unbounded confidence in ourselves. This confidence eventually must spread to those who do business with us. Courage, conscientious effort, and the willingness to work hard will see us through to brighter days which cannot be so far distant. Our reward for carrying on will be a greatly enlarged business, a more responsible public, and ever-growing financial institutions.

## CO-OPERATIVE YOUTH LEAGUE

This is a call to the youth, who are interested in the Co-operative movement.

A meeting will be held at the Slovene Co-operative Store at 667 East 152 street, in the rear Bldg. at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, October 8, 1931. Any person between the age of 14 and 25 can become a member of the Co-operative Youth League. Attend this organization meeting and learn something about this great economic reform movement.

—Secretary organizer, Mayme Bokol.

## LORAIN PARISH CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Along with the St. Mary's Parish of Collinwood another church is celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday this year. This is the Slovene parish in Lorain, the St. Cyril and Method church. This year marks the silver jubilee of the parish.

Slovenes began settling in Lorain about the year 1894, but for many years they did not establish their own church. Finally in 1905 by the inspiration of the Rev. Smerekay they elected a committee to start the organization. In 1906 land was bought but the church was never built here. Around that time the Rev. Smerekay was transferred and the Rev. B. J. Ponikvar, present pastor of St. Vitus, sent there. At that time they bought a church that was abandoned, the Irish church of St. John and this church is still used today. The Lorain parish had many pastors in its time but today they have a man from their own parish as pastor, the Rev. Ludwig Virant, well known in Cleveland.

# PROGRAM AND DANCE

held by the

United Lodges of the S. S. P. Z.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1931

SLOVENE WORKINGMEN'S HOME  
Waterloo Road

Two short comical plays, singing, dancing, gymnastic performance by Collinwood Sokols. — Program will begin at 7 p. m. sharp.

Dancing in the lower hall after the program.

Everybody is invited to attend.

—COMMITTEE

# BOOSTERS DRUB CLAIRWOODS

## Runs in-Fifth to Cinch Opening Frame

### LAURICH STARS IN RELIEF ROLE

The Boosters took the opening game of the Sunday morning B series by administering a 7-3 setback to the youthful Clairwoods. The Collinwood Boosters cracked out only seven hits but the opposing pitcher's part, handed them the tussle. After Gulic, the Boosters starting hurler, gave the Clairwoods two runs in two innings, due chiefly to his wildness, he only permitted one hit. "Ham" Laurich relieved him on the mound. He gave a stellar exhibition of pitching as he allowed but one run and was touched for only three hits, which he kept widely scattered.

The Clairwoods fared no better in the choice of moundsmen as Simon took over L. Zust's hurling duties in the fifth inning. It was in this frame that the Boosters sewed the game up. The Boosters were one run behind, going into their half of the frame, but the first two men up walked. Yakos fanned and Carrish cracked a terrific double into center, scoring one run. It was at this time that Simon relieved L. Zust on the rubber. Velkovao, first to face him greeted him with a single, both runners scoring. Nagy walked. Walland was easy. J. Zupancic, unassisted, Velkovar scoring when Strainic dropped the throw to the plate. Krall singled to right and Nagy was caught in trying for third on the play. Phillips to Klopec. The Boosters scored four runs on three hits,

three walks and one error. Carrish was the big noise in the fifth frame as he smacked a double with two on. He also bagged a single in his first time at bat. Krall also bagged a brace of one basers. Gulic, Velokvar and Lokar each garnered a single apiece.

**Laurich Saves the Day**  
Gulic, the Boosters' starting pitcher, had trouble controlling his ball, and Laurich who has worked in only two tussles this season relieved him. And what a sorrow for the Clairwoods that he did. "Ham" as he is called, proceeded to make short work of the S. D. Z. team. He was touched for only three hits in the eight innings that he worked his opening inning being his worst, as he was nicked for the only run chalked up against him. Although he only struck out two and walked one, he had the Clairwoods biting at bad ones, causing them to send easy chances to his fielders. Gulic, who started, was touched for two runs on one hit and three walks. He whiffed one.

L. Zust, the Clairwoods' opening hurler, was credited with the defeat. He allowed five hits, walked two and fanned the same number. Semon gave up two hits and he issued two free passes and struck out four. Kogoy smacked a single and double for half his team's hits. J. and E. Zupancic got the other two, the former bagging a double.

### SELECT NEW DIAMONDS FOR SUNDAY

**Pioneer - Orels Play on No. 2 at Gordon**

The Pioneer - Orel contest has been shifted to No. 2 at Gordon Park which is one of the best ball diamonds in the city. The game is to start promptly at 3:00 o'clock. A victory for the Orels will necessitate a third game, while a loss for them will make the Pioneers the Interlodge champions of 1931.

At 9:30 Sunday morning the Collinwood Boosters will attempt to cinch the "B" division championship. Having already won the first game, they have but one more to win from Clairwoods. The game is to be played on No. 6 grounds.

The trophies which will be awarded to the winners in both divisions are now on display in the Cleveland Journal window, 6231 St. Clair avenue.

The first division championships will be presented with the Bleep-Coombs trophy. The second division will be awarded with a statuette being a presentation of the Interlodge league.

### MIDVALES' RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

**Jean Simms' Slants Baffle Foe**

Behind the four-hit pitching of Jean Simms, the Midvale Oils defeating champs, slugged out an 18 to 2 victory to win the championship for the second year. Their victims, the Rainbow Girls, were unable to connect with the ball. Slogar continued her hard hitting for the winners with three bingles.

### CELEBRITIES GALORE AT FIGHT SHOW

Judging by the reports and reservations, there is to be a good representation of the leading prominently, political and social men at the Orel fight show, Thursday, October 8th.

The Pioneer C. F. U. indoor ball team also has made reservations for the show with the Orel ball players showing their good spirit and friendship despite the fact that both are battling for the Interlodge championship.

### CLAIRWOODS LOSE STAR RECEIVER

In their championship tussle against the Boosters, the Clairwoods suffered a severe setback as Strainic, their backstop was hit by a fast ball, suffering a split finger. Strainic's work was the best on the Clairwood's team as he starred both at bat and on the field.

# Knockouts Likely to Feature Fight Show

## BATTLERS OF REPUTE SLATED ON CARD

### Mismas - Kushlan Shindig to be Main Bout

Just a few more days and the fans will be trotting along to the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue to get their glimpse of two real bonafide champions, Ralph Phillips and Billy Birch. Both have rightly earned their titles in their respective divisions in the tournament known as the Golden Gloves Tourney, sponsored by the Plain Dealer. Ralph Phillips, a middleweight is to clash with Billy Gardner. Both boys in addition to being good boxers are possessors of hard socking rights.

**Billy Birch 118 Pound King**  
The bantam-weight ruler Billy Birch is to have a several pound weight advantage over Johnny Woods, the rapid shooting right hander. He will find however, that Woods will be just as aggressive and possibly more so. Those who witnessed Woods fight Bernard last year, can expect this coming shindig to be just as good and that's saying plenty.

**Icky Mesnick - Connie Harrie**  
go should be interesting in the respect that both boys are near the top in their class. Either one or the other is the most likely to be the new champ since Don Gonzales turned pro.

**Heavyweight to End in K. O.**  
We have every reason to believe that the heavyweight match which brings together the huge Goliath, K. O. Kotran and Ernie Young will end in a knockout. Both gladiators have plenty of punch and power. Kotran especially is working exceptionally hard because he realizes that a victory over the colored leading heavyweight in the state will place him in the limelight. The odds are on Young to win but Kotran and his two hundred pounds should give Young a good tussle. Kotran is courageous and tough. One of his early socks may make Young careful. The latter, al-powerful, is known to have curled up when hit hard.

**Billy Burns Must Win**  
A young fellow, Billy Burns, who is aspiring to place in the American team representing U. S. in the Olympics in Los Angeles, this year, will have to run

up his string of repeated victories in order to qualify. Since Burns has already defeated most all the better fighters the promoter felt it would be unwise to select a boxer whom Billy has already defeated. In combing the gymnasiums he struck upon Emil Marrow. The latter was a tough hombre in days gone by. He is staging a comeback and feels that he is in top form is to take on the best. And in Billy Burns it must be said he is picking a hard nut to crack.

**Anzig in Comeback**  
In Collinwood, tow years ago, we had a state champion in Billy Anzig. The past two years, however, he decided to retire. But he has the urge to slam bang again and has decided to make his opening bow at the National Home before his friends. His opponent is to be Chuck Morrow.

**Can Lenarsic Repeat Kayo?**  
How does a fighter feel when facing a man who knocked him out at one time? Now Lenarsic's opponent, Delgoudio, has his own versions about the matter. He gives as his reason in being kayoed by Lenarsic, the last time, that he was not in the best of shape. He also points out that he had Lenarsic going in the forepart of the fight and it was only his inability to put on a finishing spurt that robbed him of a kayo. He says this time he's going to be in first class condition and will win by a knockout. On the other hand Lenarsic is more brief in his predictions. His only statement is that he'll win the same way as he did on the last April show. Which those who were in attendance will remember it was by a knockout.

**Pike - Rocco**  
Klemm, who was to have been matched with Rocco, reported overweight. A substitution brings in another Slovene from Bonna avenue. His name is Pike. Pike is one of Gross' boys from the 10th Ward club. He is rugged and a fairly good boxer. He has been training strenuously and should give Rocco a tough battle.

**Main Bout**  
Franc Mismas alias Johan Roramic-Koza, champion of Ribnica will defend his title against the man from down east (Collinwood) A. R. Kushlan, better known as Loodvick Sopras. Tickets sell at 50c, 75c with reserved seats selling at \$1.00. On sale by Orel club members, and at Kushlan's, 6417 St. Clair avenue.

Fight patrons will be admitted to the dance in the lower hall right after the fight. The charge will be only ten cents and only those having fight stubs will be admitted.  
Dancing until 1:00 a. m.

### TWELVE TEAMS ENTER INTERLODGE BOWLING

The following teams have entered the Interlodge bowing league: Sokols, S. Y. M. C., Geo. Washingtons, Col. Boosters, Pioneers, Betsy Ross, Spartans, St. Vitus No. 25 and Comrades - Class B, Orels, Strugglers, Utopians and Rovers.

The Rovers and Strugglers are new entrants in the league.

The St. Clair Eddy Recreation parlors will again be used this coming season. The opening date will be Sunday, October 18.

New teams wishing to enter must report at meeting, Tuesday, 8:15 at St. Clair Neighborhood Center, 6250 St. Clair avenue a drive of 162 yards.

### INTERLODGE ALL-STAR TEAM

In the next issue of the Cleveland Journal Sport Page there will appear the official All-Star Team, chosen annually by the sport staff and by members of different team who really understand the quality of ball playing, that player are capable of performing.

### SECOND HOLE-IN-ONE IN HISTORY OF CHISHOLM

Three years ago the first hole-in-one was registered in the Minnesota city, and last week Mr. Eddie Zobitz made the second hole-in-one on the fifth hole with a drive of 162 yards.

# PIONEERS EDGE ORELS IN FIFTEEN INNING FRAY

## 14 Scoreless Frames In Season's Best Tussle

### MAKOVIC AND JERAY STAGE HURLING DUEL.— MAKOVIC STARTS LAST INNING RALLY — STAVES OFF ORELS' COMEBACK

In the second annual Interlodge baseball series, the Pioneers and Orels staged one of the bitterest fought games on record. Playing before a crowd of some 2200 fans, both clubs battled fifteen innings before coming to a decision. Cloudy weather kept hundreds of more fans away. Made heavy favorites on their season's record, the Pioneers, who had twice defeated the Orels found a young team full of determination, giving them a bitter fight.

**Makovic - Jeray in Form**  
Both club's moundsmen found the weather to their liking as they worked smoothly, inning after inning. And both pitchers found no fault in their fielder's work, who fielded well, backing up both men with sensational work. As inning after inning sped by it was only a matter of which hurler would first weaken.

**Makovic Bests Jeray**  
After fourteen innings of fast and furious playing with both clubs, nick and tuck, as to batting, the strain of the game fell on Jeray, the Orel's star hurler. Mowing the opposition down for fourteen frames is quite different from a nine inning game. The extra inning contests keep your nerves on edge. And so it was. Starting the 15th inning found Makovic first up and he laid on one of Jeray's fast ones for his second double of the fracas. A triple and two singles mixed with two passed balls, gave the Pioneers a three run margin.

**Orels Stage Rally**  
With a hurler like Makovic to affront, three runs is like a million. But the Orels fighting back hard, did what they could not do in the earlier innings. Successive singles by Orazem and F. Brancel gave the Gymnasts hope. On a sacrifice, Orazem scored and Brancel also scored on another.

With two runs and two outs facing but one more batter, Makovic worked hard and forced the hitter to send an easy fly to his catcher.

**Orels Fail in Pinches**  
The Orels had better scoring opportunities than the Pioneers but lacked the punch to make good. They had the bases loaded in the third frame but Makovic was too hard to hit safely.

Poor base running was another fault. Jeray was in form as no Pioneer man reached third until the final frame.

**Pioneers Display Champ Form**  
The Pioneers have one of the best teams in the two seasons of Interlodge. Their men are not of star quality, but they make up for this by playing a cool and confident game. Makovic, their pitching ace, is one of the main assets. And with a hurler like him to work behind, his mates gave him wonderful support. The Pioneers batting is not as strong as some of the other clubs, but they have had a knack of making their hits count.

Although they hit Jeray for 6 hits, during the scoreless frames, his work was rather sensational, as he kept himself clear. But in the last frame the Pioneers touched him for four hits and three runs which was enough to win.

**Barbic Wiolds Heavy Bat**  
According to his scorer, Barbic of the Pioneers, had yet to get a hit off Jeray. Although they had clashed thrice, Barbic, captain of his team, went hitless each game. But in this series' tussle he found Jeray rather easy touching him for four hits, all singles, Habian clouted a triple that figured in the final inning scoring. Makovic was touched for ten hits, three coming in the last frame. He issued one base on ball and fanned eight. His first double in the third frame was the first hit of the game and his second double started the scoring in the fifteenth frame. Habian catching was credited with 14 putouts. Yurkovich at first received 15 putouts. Barbic also starred on the field, handling eight chances. Beljan, at third, was also busy with nine chances.

**Marinko Stars Afield**  
Diminutive Marinko again displayed his stellar performances of the past as he handled five hard choices on third. He also crashed out two safeties.

J. Kostjanssek probably set a record catching, as he received a total of 21 putouts. On first, F. Brancel also was quite active as he fielded 12 chances. Orazem clouted two safeties as did P. Kostjanssek. Jeray was nicked for ten bingles. He allowed one base on balls and struck out eleven.

### SUPERIOR TIRES WIN C OPENER

The strong Superior Tires defeated the Stepka Hats, 3 to 1, in the first game of the championship series. The winners played smart baseball behind the masterful hurling of their slab-ace, Lefty Mlinar. Altho the losers out-hit the Tiremen, 7 to 5, the dazzling speed of the winners' hurler had the situation well in hand and he made fourteen of them swing the ozone for strike-outs.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

### DON'T MISS

**Inter-Frat Meeting**  
Monday, 8:15—St. Clair Bath House.—Basketball.

**Interlodge Meeting**  
Tuesday, 8:15—St. Clair Bath House.—Bowling and Basketball.

What's the idea of all the luggage. Going away on a long trip?

Bam — No, the church is holding a rummage sale and I'm taking my things over to the office until it's over.

**"Napredne Slovenke" DANCE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1931**  
Lodge No. 137 S. N. P. J. **Mystery Man**  
SLOVENE NATIONAL HOME, — Lower Hall  
Contest will be held between 10 and 11 p. m. **MUSIC BY ZORC TRIO** **ADMISSION 50c**



# Tower o' Tattles

FRANCES T. GERBEC



## NEW LADIES' UNION BRANCH ORGANIZED

The young ladies of the neighborhood have just organized a new branch of the Slovene Ladies' Union. It is to be the first English speaking branch of the organization.

Its first officers are:  
Miss Sophie Posch of 4426 Hamilton avenue, president.  
Miss Sophie Orazem, 6326 Carl avenue, vice-president.  
Mrs. Josephine Sulye, 1097 East 71 street, secretary.  
Miss Josephine Bencin, 4414 Hamilton, treasurer.  
Miss Angela Hlapse, 1082 East 72 street, recorder.  
Miss Caroline Schumk, sentimental.  
This branch was instituted by Mrs. Albina Novak with twenty candidates.

They will hold their meetings at the popular rendezvous of the younger group in the community, the St. Clair Bath House.

## ST. CLAIR LIBRARY COMMITTEE MEETS

The Library Committee on lectures and entertainments for 1931-32 met at the St. Clair Library, Monday evening, September 28.

Of the group of thirty-five selected, those who attended were Mr. M. Mihaljevic, Dr. James Mally, Mr. Anton Grdina who was selected chairman, Mr. Victor Karlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zorman, Mrs. Mary Makovec, Mrs. Johanna Mervar and Mr. August Kollander.

The purpose of the committee is to offer suggestions for programs. For the month of October, Atty. Eliot Kordich was asked to give a lecture and the Tambourica Orchestra has promised to give some of their selections.

## CARD PARTY AND DANCE

The East End Social Club will hold a card party and dance Wednesday evening, October 14 at the National Home on Waterloo road.

Jack Zorc will furnish the accordion music. Refreshments will be served by the hostesses and the admission will be only 50c.

A good time is assured everyone.

The proceeds of the event will be used for charity purposes during the Christmas season.

Have you already made your arrangements to attend?

## BIRTHS

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schneller of 19000 Kewance avenue, on the birth of a baby girl, Thursday morning, October 1, 1931.

## A MENU SUGGESTION

The shops are showing fall transparent velvet ensembles for the fall formal afternoon wear.

There seems to be a tendency to patronize suits, and one of the outstanding velvet models was a three piece suit, a black transparent velvet skirt with long sleeved jacket and a white transparent long-sleeved blouse, simply but elegantly styled.

The proper accessories, a velvet hat, black satin or soft kid slippers together with white kid gloves would complete the smart ensemble admirably.

## BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Bernice Duggan of 587 E. 109 street entertained Misses Lucille Beuling, Mary Catherine Duggan and Colleta Duggan, Mildred Furlan, Anne Gerbec, Eula Bricker and Justina Statzenberg at bridge held at her home last Tuesday evening.

The prize winners were Miss Justine Statzenberg and Mildred Furlan.

A dainty midnite luncheon was served by the hostess.

## OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Luka Tercek, of 15621 Holmes avenue, entertained Mr. Gasper Turk, Mr. and Mrs. Modrijan and their son, Joseph, from Kenosha, Wisconsin, last week end.

## SUFFERING FROM SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Mr. John Zalar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zalar of East 171 street was hurt in an auto accident last Friday morning. The Emergency Clinic at East 152 street reports his condition to be serious.

## YOUNG LADIES SODALITY CARD PARTY

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's is sponsoring a card party which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 833 East 152 St., next Saturday, October 3, at 8:00 p. m.

Billy Miller's Orchestra will furnish dance music. Refreshments will be served and, of course, there will be prizes for the winners.

The bids are selling for 50c. There are many card parties, but the reason that this one will be one of the season's outstanding events is that the ladies have assigned the evening entertainment to carry a double purpose, chiefly to have a good time, and to use the proceeds of the affair for the purchase of school books for the poor scholars of St. Mary's.

It is a worthy cause, yes indeed, and you are guaranteed a good time, besides!

## PODPADEC SISTERS DANCE AT SLOVENE AUDITORIUM

The very popularly acclaimed dancers, the Podpavec sisters, will feature a "Dance Review" Wednesday evening, October 14 at the Slovene Auditorium, 6409 St. Clair avenue.

The two sisters are skilled in their profession. Their selections are original and possess art as well as ingenuity.

## PLAN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

At their last meeting the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's planned a hallowe'en party to be held sometime during the month of October, together with the members of the Junior Holy Name Society.

The two groups are very active, well-known, and of course, well liked. The affair will mark another success for them, undoubtedly.

## AT NIAGARA

We have received a postal from Messrs. Edward Kovac and Al Sajovic who have recently "wheeled" to Niagara Falls.

The report: "Everything under control."

## HERE COMES THE BRIDE

The K. K. K. cottage at Mentor, Ohio, was the scene last Saturday evening of a surprise "mock" nuptial celebration to honor the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turk.

The lovely and blushing bride made a very festive picture in her veil of lace curtain, carrying a bridal bouquet of white paper, as she was led from the kitchen to the scene of ceremony, the living room, festooned with garlands and streamers of some more white paper.

She hurriedly chose Miss Daniela Otonicar as her maid of honor, who was attired in a pastel voile and who wore a corsage of well, pink paper.

Misses Rose Lausche, Rose Skebe, Mary Ferlin, Mae Bombach and Frances Walland were gowned in pastel voile and wore some pink paper corsages.

We almost forgot the groom. Well, he was there, too, and it is rumored he didn't look near as timid and sheepish as he should have.

The very elegant personage, the auspicious, not too ascetic, yet more felicitous and at that time hilariously inclined, the very august A. R. Kushlan himself, with a big white collar and a big book, performed the first anniversary nuptial rites, in his usual grandiose manner, lifting his eyebrows, twitching his ears, and coughing a little. Understood.

The organ music was represented by a strange current of high-pitched vocal ensemble in the audience.

A reception was held for seventy-five guests and the hostesses served barbecue sandwiches with relish, potica, white cocoanut cake and refreshments.

Promptly at midnight, the wedding ceremonies were again resumed and we are wondering if the bride's thoughts wandered not so far away, back to her real wedding day...

The ceremonies did not exclude the popular pillow dance, and the accordion player was kept busy until, oh well, why mention it.

To come to earth. The bride received beautiful gifts, really very select articles, and the group of club members presented her with a radio "boat" ornament.

And the guests? They had a merry time of it. Further than that, they sayeth not.

## FORTY HOURS DEVOTION

St. Mary's in Collinwood will have Forty Hours Devotion, beginning next Sunday, September 4, at 10:00 a. m.

## On the Avenue

If you prize yourself on making candy, here's a suggestion:

### Walnut Penoché

1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 cup walnuts

Mix sugar, milk and butter and cook without stirring until the mixture forms soft ball, when tested in cold water. Remove from fire, add vanilla and salt. Cool, and then beat the mixture until it begins to keep shape. Add 1 cup chopped walnuts and knead until the penoché is smooth.

## THE OREL PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER 8

Physical prowess has continually gained the attention of every living creature from son to son. Survival of the fittest is a tentative force which is innate and intrinsic and upon which we have reacted since our inception.

Ancient as well as medieval history is replete with combats to ascertain physical value and today we are proudly rooting for our team fighting in the gridiron, and attending other contests denoting skill in strength.

Orels are sponsoring a fight program for Thursday evening, October 8, at the National Home and it is rumored that the seats are selling very fast as the show will be a unique and very interesting presentation.

## K. K. K.

The fall season is opening with a varied schedule of popular entertainments and the K. K. K.'s have noted in their season's calendar a dance which will be held in the upper hall at the National Home on Holmes avenue, Saturday evening, November 21.

Bids may be purchased from club members only.

Accordion music is being promised, together with refreshments and a jolly good time for everyone who will attend.

## AMERICAN LEGION OF MINNESOTA ELECTS

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Unit of the American Legion of Minnesota, four Slovene ladies were elected to the various offices of the state organization. Mrs. Anthony Vidmar, Mrs. Al Baldic, Mrs. Ed. Kovach and Mrs. John Spenko are the ladies selected.

## YOUNG MAN PASSES AWAY

Last Friday night death passed into the ranks of the young, and took the life of James Kastelic, 20, who died following an operation at the Glenville Hospital. He was a member of the Eastern Star No. 51 S. D. Z. and popular with all. He was buried last Wednesday morning from his home at 720 East 159th street.

## HIGHEST DECORATION FOR SCIENTIST NIKOLA TESLA

The king of Yugoslavia ordered by a special decree that Professor Nikola Tesla, noted scientist in New York, be given the highest award of the Yugoslav government, the first degree of the Yugoslav crown. Nikola Tesla will also get an honorary doctor's degree from the University at Belgrade.

What men usually ask for when they pray to God is, that

Two and two may not make four. —Count Leo Tolstoy

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## TRAINING HEADQUARTERS

FRANC MISMAS CAMP  
By Zalex Airin

Mismas is looking fit as a champion. He usually rises early about 8:30 or later and after a hearty breakfast takes a long stroll, being constantly guarded by his camp followers. He spends his afternoons in long consultation with his board of strategy which has aided him so wisely in his previous entanglements. The champion has been on a strict diet for some time and partakes of razor blades saying that it aids digestion because they penetrate much easier through his cast iron stomach.

Mismas, better known in sport circles as Rozamic-koza has as his chief second Robert Blatnik and "Boots" Butala. The champion has been going through secret sparring sessions at the Bath House with several of his trusted deputies acting on the "Vigilance Committee."

As is known he has been taught the art of boxing through a correspondence course. One of his chief seconds secretly told us that most of the tactics that the champion will employ are in volume XXV page 746, paragraphs 39 to 68 inclusive.

After an exhaustive workout, his trainers rub down his body with buttermilk. He then departs to Jos's a place of rest. Roramic-koza expresses full confidence that he will retain the title, although his opponent Kushlan is the toughest opponent he has yet met. The champion measures about six feet two compared to the challenger's five feet five. Besides having the height and reach advantage the champion also has the weight advantage coupled with experience.

His pre-fight announcement—"The fight is in the bag for me."

KUSHLAN CAMP  
Alias Loodvich Sopras  
By Tan Daylor

Twin Yerse and Harry Lausche who are the chief cohorts of the challenger, predict that their protégé will win by a knockout, owing to the splendid plan arranged by them. It is their argument that if Kushlan and Mismas both took the same correspondence course they must both know the same tricks. Consequently, like Napoleon, who baffled his more educated, supposedly superior foes, the Kushlan strategy board will inject something new into boxing warfare, never before read or seen in ring history. They are supremely confident that their small man will pull a David and slay the huge Goliath.

The betting was heavy on the champion in the early stages. However, since "Booboo" Bud and "Laughy" M., two cunning bettors placed their money on Kushlan, many of the smart boys swang in with them. The North American Trust and International Savings and Loan are holding the stakes.

Since the change in betting, it has also been rumored that the bout has been pre-arranged. This, however, has been denied by Yerse, Lausche, Blatnik and Butala.

—And bellows the promoter "A 20 Karat fight card at fire sale prices."

Mrs. Gabber — What? A little shrimp like you a lion tamer and trainer?

Trainer (midget)—My size is the secret of my success. The lions are waiting for me to grow a little bigger.

## AMERICAN EDITOR IN JUGOSLAVIA

Jugoslavia received very high praise from Mr. Hamilton Fitch-Armstrong, of the staff of the New York Sun, who spent the past summer traveling thru it. He liked the land so much that he bought a villa at Dubrovnik where he will spend much of his time.

At Dubrovnik he was most interested in the large number of places that bear the name of former president Wilson, as he was a great friend of the late president. He informed Wilson's widow of the fact, and now she is on her way to visit Dubrovnik herself to see how Jugoslavs are honoring her deceased husband.

## HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS SLOVENES TO OFFICES

The Chisholm High School Honor Society, the Erodolphian Society elected three Slovene girls to important offices. Mary Smiljanic was elected secretary, while Sophie Blatnik and Anne Zgonc will serve on the various committees. The election of three girls to offices in an exclusive club shows that the Slovenes are the leaders in scholastic honors in Chisholm.

## FROM A BOOKWORM'S COLLECTION

Near this spot  
Are deposited the remains of one  
Who possessed beauty  
without vanity  
Strength without insolence  
Courage without ferocity  
And all the virtue of man  
without his voice.  
This praise which would be  
unmeaning flattery  
If inscribed over human ashes,  
Is but a just tribute  
to the memory of Boatawain.  
A Dog. —Lord Byron

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