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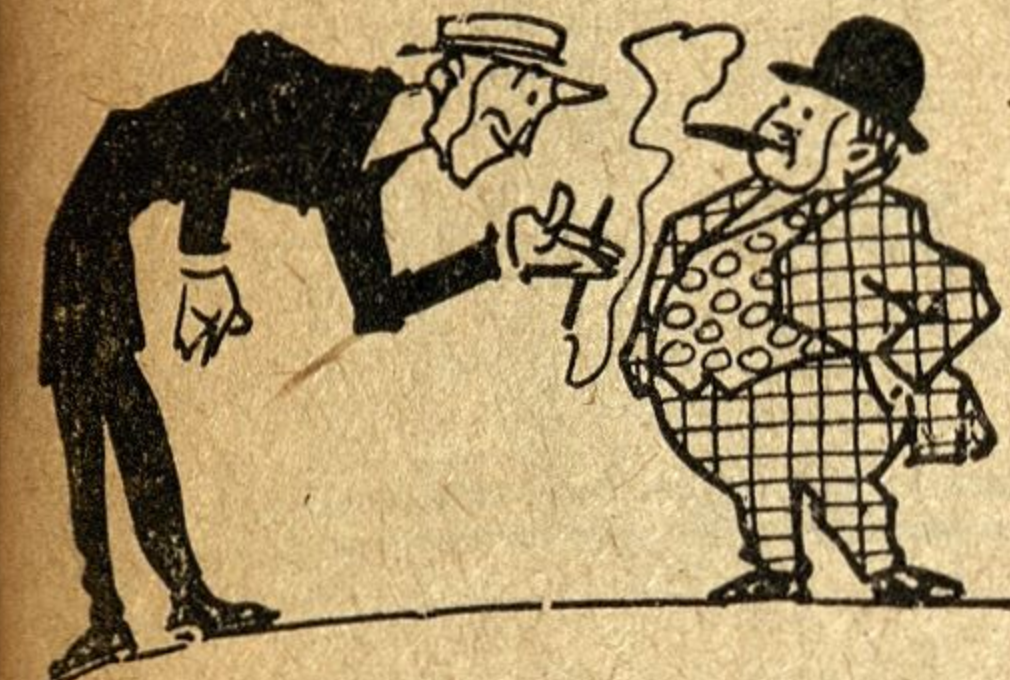
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OBSERVER



Maybe our modern woman with her intuition knew the possibilities that attend corset wearing and has discarded her's some time ago. In Woolston, England, lightning killed a woman who was wearing a corset with steel supports. The lightning entered the metal support and killed Emily Sophie Sud-

Even the meanest occupation at home gets occasional news space. In Adel, Iowa, Mrs. Samantha Burns died in the Dallas County Home. Her bid for publicity was that she peeled a basket and a half of potatoes daily for the last 35 years. That is equivalent to 32 carloads.

Besides the poor ethics of peering into keyholes there is also the attendant danger that there may be some accident that may prove fatal to a person or some member of his body. In Kingston, Ont., a boy named Lord was in the habit of peering into keyholes and lost an eye. Another boy named Cronk headed a water pistol with ammonia and squirted it through the keyhole. The Lords sued the Cronks for \$10,000.

A Story of Twins
Five years ago Herman Jackson and Albert Jackson both of Chicago each got married. A year ago both of them left their wives. Herman married without a divorce and so did Albert. Herman got arrested for bigamy so did Albert.

With modern psychology adverting that everything should be done when the conditions are most favorable maybe the intended suicide of Frank Seidler may be explained. Frank Seidler went to the pier in Lake Michigan (in Chicago) with all the intentions of drowning himself. When there he discovered that the water was too cold. On his way back he accidentally fell off the pier into the water and was rescued by police. Fr. Seidler was grateful for the rescue.

Possibly all the visions of headlines in papers and the reports of bravery in the capture of bank thieves went thru the head of the J. B. McComas night watchman at the Commerce Trust Co., at Kansas City when he leaped on a prowling figure. When the scuffle ended it was discovered that it was a 10 year old runaway who had squeezed himself thru the bars of the bank in search of food.

George Kabel, of Bethalto, Ill., now 87 years old estimated that in his lifetime he thrashed enough wheat to make 118,320,000 loaves of bread.

Three Hundred Attended Pioneer Banquet Sunday

Banquet Was Held in Honor of the Baseball and Basketball Clubs of the Pioneers

MANY INTERESTING SPEAKERS ADDRESS THOSE ASSEMBLED
Medals and Cups Awarded for Various Activities Presented With Impressive Ceremony

The Pioneers of the Croatian Fraternal Union are always mindful of those who do anything to make the name Pioneers a more prominent one in the community and they show they are appreciative of anything that is done to make them more famous. Last Sunday evening they have staged a banquet in honor of the successful basketball and baseball teams which have represented them in the sports activities of the city during the seasons which have recently closed. About three hundred people sat around the tables when the banquet was in progress each one feeling that he has an especial honor in being there to add a little to the festivities that have been going on and to add his little mite to the sanction of sports as a part of the activities of the organization.

Many Notables Attend
The evening's program opened up with the singing of the Pioneer's Songs the words of which have been fitted to the now famous "Stein Song." The mere singing of the song gave a different aspect to the evening's activities and the spirit of those present immediately rose to a high peak. That spirit was shown in the way the visitors attacked the various courses of the banquet but more was it shown in the attention to the speeches of the select after-dinner speakers who were present. Among the select at the speakers table were Mr. Bulkeley and Mr. Damm, Rudolph Lisch the president of the Pioneers and the central cog of all activities, Mr. Mike Fuchec, president of the Croatian National Home, Mr. Horvat the editor of the Zajednicar and "Heinie" Martin, the Sports editor of the Cleveland Journal.

Rudolph Lisch Impresses
The opening speaker was Rudolph Lisch the president of the Pioneers who in his address made an impression upon the people gathered with his enthusiasm as he recounted the deeds of the past and the forecast of activities for the future. Following him were Mr. Bulkeley and Mr. Damm who added their share to the interest of sports as part of the fraternal organization work. Mike Fuchec who followed spoke about the Croatian National Home in Cleveland and plans that have been made for the future.

Awards Medals and Cups
The most interesting speaker of the evening was the versatile Mr. H. Horvat the editor of Zajednicar who in telling many truisms of the organization mixed them with many humorous stories. Mr. "Heinie" Martin also spoke about the athletics as work of lodges. Mr. Stecca acted as toastmaster.
The principle reason of the (Continued on page two)

SILVER FOX TRIBE TO EDIT FEATURE IN CLEVELAND JOURNAL

Local Scouts to Have Complete Charge of the Monthly Bulletin Devoted to the Interests of Scouting

With the current issue of the Cleveland Journal there appears a new feature known as the Silver Fox Council Fire which will serve as a paper within a paper to devote the space allotted to the activities of the local Boy Scouts known as the Silver Fox Tribe. The Tribe holds its weekly meetings at the St. Clair Bath-House every Friday evening.

The space which is devoted to the activities of the Scouts in the issue today will be regular monthly feature of the Cleveland Journal and will be written and edited by the Scouts themselves under the editorial supervision and advice of the editor of the Cleveland Journal. The work and the copy will be done by the boys themselves and will receive any help that they need in making the Silver Fox Council Fire an attractive Scout bulletin in the Cleveland Journal.

In an effort to encourage the Scout movement and the ideas it represents and to have people become more acquainted with the Scout movement and what it represents the Cleveland Journal is glad to make the announcement of the monthly feature devoted to the Scouts, our future men and future citizens.

The Silver Fox tribe has been organized a number of years ago under the leadership of Mr. Felix A. Danton who is acting as the Tribe leader. With him at the head of the Scouts in the community the Scout idea has spread and the local Scouts have become one of the really active Boy Scout groups in the city.

LOSKA DOLINA DANCE

The members of the lodge Loska Dolina are planning to give a dance Saturday evening at the Slovene National Home. The dance has been planned as a reunion of all the people who at one time were the natives of Loska Dolina or had some especial attraction at that place in the Old Country

The lodge Loska Dolina is one of the veteran lodges in the community and has begun actively soliciting members some time ago. They have been successful in attracting a number of the young people who with their accustomed vim and vigor are doing things in a fraternal as well as a social way. This is the first dance that the young members are managing with the support of the older members and the young are reciprocating by making it a sort of a reunion of all the people who ever lived at the beautiful Loska Dolina. The people who are invited are not only those who have ever lived there but also those who are friends of the natives of Loska Dolina.

The lodge Loska Dolina has made extensive preparations to insure all who come there a good and pleasant evening. The date October 11th, the place, Slovene National Home.

HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

Saturday, October 11th
Dance given by "Loska Dolina" Lodge at the Slovene National Home.
Dance given by the Eastern Stars at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue.

Sunday, October 12th
Opening of Interlodge Bowling Season, at St. Clair Eddy Recreation Parlors at 2 P. M.

COMMUNITY FUND

With practically the whole burden of unemployment relief in Cleveland and surrounding communities thrown onto the Community Fund, 64 service organizations were forced to accept reduced budgets for 1931 so that agencies dealing with food, shelter and other relief could plan on additional allowances in preparation for the year.

In addition, the Community Fund will campaign for an extra \$750,000 emergency fund at the same time that the regular drive for \$4,650,000 is held, November 17 to 25. The emergency fund will be subscribed by wealthy citizens and will be pledged separately from their regular donations.

Six organizations have been taken from the list of those to receive Fund money. They are: Babies Dispensary, Cleveland Girls Council, Lakewood Hospital, Philanthropy Committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Red Cross Teaching Center and the Social Hygiene Association.

Much of the work of Babies Dispensary will be carried on now at Lakeside Hospital, the city may take over the present dispensary building and continue its work. The Girls Council will discontinue all work except its summer camp which is self supporting. Lakewood Hospital has been taken over by the city of Lakewood as a municipal project.

The Child Health Association will take over the milk distribution work of the Philanthropy Committee. A new agency, the Health and Parental Education and the child training committee of the Welfare Federation at a large savings.

Total savings by dropping these agencies and committees are \$86,350. Some of this will be used up by the organizations which are taking over their work but most of it will be used for unemployment relief.

Huron Road Hospital, which this year was budgeted for \$5,000, is now self supporting but remains on the list since, if its amount of free work increases, it will need assistance.

The Negro Welfare Association budget was cut 44 per cent. This organization will discontinue all work except employment service after January 1st. The amount set aside for national and state agencies has been cut \$25,000. The Community Fund will reduce campaign and office expenses almost \$6,000.

Associated Charities will receive an increase of \$300,000 over this year. Even so, its allowance or \$832,575 is estimated to be \$100,000 short of the amount it will need. Other relief agencies receiving increases are, with the amount of in-

S. D. Z. MEMBERSHIP CUP GOES TO LORAIN

Lorain Lodge Gains Recognition as Most Active Lodge in Benefit Organization

The Silver loving cup that has been given to the various lodges which have made creditable showing in various membership campaigns has had many places of interest to stay. This year it will be located in Lorain with the Lodge "Amerikanski Slovenci" No 21 of the organization.

It is only once a year that the cup moves from one lodge to another going to the place where the members have proved themselves the most interested in the gaining of new members in the campaign that is instituted by an act of the Supreme Board of the S. D. Z.

Next Sunday the cup will be given to the Amerikanski Slovenci in recognition of the creditable work that they have done in the campaign that has closed on August 31 of the current year.

The cup has had a very interesting history and has served as an incentive to the work for new members and each year as the cup moves from one place to another the name of the owner of the cup is inscribed on the cup. There are now five names on the cup that indicate the successive ownership during the past five years since the cup has been in existence. The first name that has been inscribed was that of Lodge "Kras" of Collinwood. Next year the cup was taken to Newburgh when Lodge "Kraljica Miru" merited that honor. In the succeeding year it came to the St. Clair neighborhood being deposited to the lodge Cecilia. In the following year the members of Girard were tired of having the cup in Cleveland for so long and the earnest which was undertaken merited the cup for the "Slovenska Bistrica" lodge of Girard. This year after some very stiff competition from the "Danica" lodge of St. Clair avenue the Lorainites nosed out the local lodge at the last minute to have their name inscribed as the fifth name on the cup.

Next Sunday will mark the official date on which the cup will be awarded to the members of the Amerikanski Slovenci lodge of Lorain. The plans are that the cup will be given during the impressive initiation of all the new members at which the Honor Guard of Cleveland will have an important part. Lodges from all parts of Ohio have been invited to attend the celebration.

PERSONAL

Miss Vera Laurich, a member of the "Comrades" Lodge, is at Polyclinic hospital, 6606 Carnegie Ave., where she is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis. Friends may visit her from 2 to 3:30 P. M. and from 7 to 8 P. M. Miss Laurich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laurich, 6406 Varian Ave. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Increase: Humane Society, \$36,000; Goodwill Industries, \$5,815; Children's Bureau, \$5,000; Salvation Army, \$2,700; and Jewish Social Service Bureau, \$10,000. Each of those deals directly with unemployment cases.

"Heinie" Martin Antonic New Bath-House Manager

Choice of "Heinie" Martin as Superintendent Comes as Surprise to Many of His Most Intimate Friends

TAKES PLACE VACATED BY MR. E. KALISH
Has Been Very Popular in Local Sports and Fraternal Activities

Friends were pleasantly surprised at the announcement that "Heinie" Martin Antonic has been appointed the new manager of the St. Clair Bath-House on St. Clair Avenue. Martin Antonic took charge of the Bathhouse last Wednesday without much fuss and was serving in that capacity for several days much to the surprise of his most intimate friends who came to the Bathhouse to have appointments with the new manager of the St. Clair Bath-House.

Succeeds Mr. E. Kalish
When the position of superintendent of the St. Clair Bath-House became vacant there was some unbiased talk that someone other than a Slovene would be appointed to the position. But the latest developments have shown that the authorities know the nature of the community and want to serve the interests of the community by appointing some one who is locally known and who can serve the local people best. Mr. "Heinie" Martin takes the place which was vacated by Mr. Edward Kalish who had been superintendent of the Bath-House since his appointment under the Kohler administration.

Active in Local Organizations
Mr. Antonic has favorably impressed the city authorities in spite of his comparatively youth though he is 27 years old. Always active in the community he has become popular with the young and old alike. Very active in fraternal organizations Mr. Antonic has been one of the organizers of the Interlodge League and is a member of the Clairwoods of the S. D. Z. organization as well as the Comrades of the S. N. P. J. and other organizations in the neighborhood. He is also a member of the St. Clair Republican Club, Sports and Slovenes His Chief Hobbies

Heinie Martin Antonic attended the local parish school and even at that time showed an interest in Slovene affairs, with an active interest in sports and neighborhood affairs. But his interest kept up since he left St. Vitus and has been active as a promoter of all sports in the community. For the last six months he has been the Sports-editor of the Cleveland Journal although he has contributed almost continually ever since the beginning of the Cleveland Journal. In that position he has made quite an impression for his activity in all sports. His page is widely read among the youth of the neighborhood.

With his command of the Slovene and English languages it is certain that the city authorities have made a very fine choice in choosing "Heinie" Martin Antonic to a place that was predicted to go into the hands of someone who is a stranger in the community.

LITERATURE CLASS IN SLOVENE SCHOOL PLANNED TO OPEN

Mr. Ivan Zorman Will Have Charge of the Newest Class Addition to the School

LITERATURE AND LITERARY MEN TO BE STUDIED

Class Should Make Special Appeal to Older Men and Women as Well as to the Young

The cultural committee of the Slovene National Home in its regular meeting last Monday has decided that the class which has been talked about would be actually projected and would become a fact on October 17. The action did not come with surprise because it was talked of at the meetings in the early summer and has gained momentum during the time that has elapsed since the reorganization of the school.

Class Felt Necessary
That such a school or class was necessary was felt for some time and with the repeated discussion the plan was definitely accepted and now it was decided that the class would actually be started. There has been talk that the minimum number that it would be necessary to enroll is six or eight but because of the novelty and the utility of the course and the teacher, Mr. Ivan Zorman it is felt that the class will be the most popular of all the courses taught in the school.

Will Appeal to Old and Young
While the course has a high sounding name and the subject that is under consideration that it seems very much elevated there is no need to think that the course will be above anyone who can read and write the Slovene and knows some Slovene grammar. The course will include some of the lives of men of literature and the works of some of the authors who are really famous in Slovene literature. The course should prove attractive not only to the young boys and girls but also to older men and women who have studied the elements in the schools in the old country but who have never had a chance to become formally acquainted with the works of the particular authors except in the occasional reprint of some of their works in some Slovene publication or other.

Local Poet to Have Charge
With Mr. Ivan Zorman at the head of the class as its teacher there should be an especial interest in the school in circles that are not composed of the very young but of the somewhat older people who by their nature have come to love the Slovene literature by acquaintance with the particular authors. In (Continued on page two)

SECOND ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Second Anniversary dance of the Progressive Accordion Club will be held Next Thursday, Oct. 16th at the Slovene National Home, St. Clair avenue. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Valentine. Pre-arrangements for the dance, which are in full swing, indicate that a large crowd is expected and that a good time will await them.

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Register!

One of the days in which all the citizens of the Cleveland and vicinity had a chance to register permanently has gone into history. There remain only 2 more days in which everyone who is a citizen may register to vote. The attraction of the registration at this time is that it is a permanent registration after which there will be no more registrations to vote at any particular election.

It was believed that much of the trouble with the elections was the preliminary registration and the consequent forgetting and the trouble with each and every time anyone wanted to vote. The new move to register permanently is, indeed a move for better and more successful voting in the future. There will also be the attendant lack for excuse for not voting at any particular time. With all the conveniences placed at the door there should be no excuse from anyone that he cannot exercise his right of citizenship by casting an intelligent vote for the men whom they consider best for the particular position.

In the past few years the Slovenes have taken an active part in the politics of the city as well as national politics. It is gratifying to note the amount of Slovenes who can say that they have a right to vote but it is also sad that they do not at all time exercise that right. With two more days left for registration which will be the last which is necessary it is hoped that the Slovenes will register in full number and take a still more active part in the politics that they have taken heretofore. The sons and daughters should remind their dads and mothers that it is time to register on Friday and Saturday October 10 and 11 respectively.

Slovenes exercise your right to vote and insure that right by registering Friday and Saturday.

More Interest, Please!

While it is good to know that there are many Slovene boys and girls, young men and young ladies interested in the Slovene in so far as to sacrifice an evening a week to attend the classes of the Slovene school there is nevertheless room for a lot more enthusiasm that has been displayed up to now. The senior Slovene school number close to thirty which is much more than the figures of last year. Still there is room to improve both in showing some spirit in attending and in the ambition for learning the Slovene.

If one may rely on the statistics of the Slovenes in the city of Cleveland there are 30,000 Slovenes and outlying districts. With that as a basis one may roughly compute that if there are 20,000 fathers and mothers there remain 10,000 boys and girls all of whom do not know how to speak, read and write the Slovene. Of this total there are some 140 who attend the Junior school and thirty who attend the Senior school. With the minimum number to calculate those who attend the school there is only represent .0017 percent of the youth of Cleveland who are really interested in the Slovene to such a point to come to school once a week for the minimum of 1 hour. It must be remembered that there are no definite figures for the number of children. The number taken tentatively are based on the presupposition that of every three Slovenes there is only one child. We could and would like to take an average of three which would more correctly represent the average number of children in each family but what's the use. Our percentage number would shrink some more. It is low enough as it is. Where the trouble lies is the great problem. Our way of summing the whole thing is that there is not enough interest, or there is a sophistication which has no right to exist.

Next week there will be started another class in the series of Slovene instruction hours which will take care of those who are

interested in the Slovene Literature. With Mr. Ivan Zorman at the head as the instructor there should be no reason why the class should not be filled to capacity.

We refuse to admit that there are not enough people interested but we will admit that there are many who would like to learn the Slovene if only they could or would come there once. It seems to be a general opinion that if the "first time" were over many more would attend. Now is the time to get busy with the screwing up of enough nerve and ambition to attend the first class and see what it is all about. It is time that there would be some mass action in showing that the Slovene is a thing that is worth while. The classes of the Slovene school, the first two elementary grades, as well as the literature class, should be filled to capacity.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Henry the eighth, by Francis Hackett is the life story of the second Tudor ruler of England.

Henry is considered one of the most amazing and ingenious characters of all history. He seems a bundle of contradictions at one time the lover and courtier of all Europe's most lovely women, — at another, the monarch who rules by divine right and who even declares himself equal with God and the Pope. Regardless of advice from his two brilliant and efficient ministers, Woolsey and Cranmer, Henry pursues his own way and he is clever enough to use England to maintain the balance of power in Europe. To keep this balance of power was no small accomplishment when one considers that Charles V of the Holy Roman Empire was a most formidable adversary. Hackett's biography gives one an excellent insight into the political situation in Europe, as well as in England, at the time of Henry's reign. The psychological character study of Henry is well done, altho even a sympathetic biographer cannot make one quite understand Henry's need of so many wives.

"Balkan sketches" or "An artist's wanderings in the land of the Serbs" is by Lester G. Hornby, artist and traveler. There is, in this book, some finely description of the Balkan countries, as well as some clever drawings and sketches by the author. The written descriptions as well as the drawings of the author and his fellow travelers make this book unusually amusing and entertaining reading. The two German professors dressed in Alpine climbing costumes with their guide books are always ready to lend a help-

His work on the dictionary was very comprehensive. He wanted to write a dictionary based on very scientific principles and to that end he worked hard to gather the material. He worked so hard that undetermined his health and as a consequence the work progressed very slowly. Contrasted with his painstaking work was the demand that a dictionary based on practical, limits be published immediately. The conflict between practically and comprehensiveness was not one of principles only, but, there was actual conflict. Bishop Vidmar who was the administrator of the Wolf inheritance at the end of 1869 stopped all work on the dictionary. The Editorial board was disbanded and Levstik lost the position in which he placed so much hope and devote so much work.

In the following summer Levstik fell in love with Franja Kosir of Brod. Because of Levstik's social position it stopped with the love. Levstik's torn heart was more hurt, now, than ever. As a result he gave the world the series of "Franjinih pesmi" which more than ever before show his nature, his warm and sympathetic heart his rugged character full of manhood and his realistic fantasy. The series of songs is a daily diary of progress of his love which was lifted up from happiness to hope singing praises that she was the "only one among all the Slovene girls" to whom such songs were dedicated.

At the close of 1869 the conditions for Levstik in Ljubljana became so hard that he could stand them no longer. The fight with Bleiweis deepened and the poet's misunderstanding with the "Matica" in regard to the Vodnik manuscripts and alphabet widened the gap. Franja, on whom his whole hope centered, became lost to him. At the intention, that, he begin a satirical publication, his enemies whispered that the authorities hired him to do that kind of work he lost all hope. It was an act of real mercy when Stritar called him to Vienna to help him in the editorship of "Zvon".

Levstik went immediately and arrived at Vienna on the 7 of March 1870.

As an associate editor of the "Zvon" he published some further poems dedicated to "Franja" and a

PIONEER BANQUET

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banquet was to offer an occasion at which the medals and the cups were to be awarded. Impressively the members of the teams were awarded medals for their untiring work in the various activities sponsored by the Pioneers. The surprise of the evening came when Geisky was awarded the cup for getting the most members into the organization in the last campaign which was held.

The evening's program closed with the resinging of the Pioneer Song.

SLOVENE SCHOOL

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the teacher, Mr. Ivan Zorman there is an assurance that the instruction will be presented in the spirit of the authors and the poets who have made Slovene literature. Being a poet himself and the author of several books of poetry there should be no doubt of the quality of information that will be given at the course.

Other Classes Shortened

Under the present scheme the class will begin at 9 P. M. on Friday evenings and will continue until 10:00 P. M. The two other classes will have their instruction periods curtailed half hour each which will necessitate that the class begin at the time scheduled. The first class will begin at 7 P. M. sharp and the second class at 8 P. M. sharp. With the third class starting at 9:00 P. M. The time for instruction will be sufficient to give a great amount of instruction with the co-operation of the students there should be much accomplished in spite of the apparent shortness of time.

The literature class will begin on October 17th, at 9 P. M.

DANCE

The Eastern Star No. 51 S. D. Z. are holding their First Anniversary Dance. The well-known Sam Cianci's Orchestra from Madison-on-the-Lake is going to keep you dancing those dreamy waltzes, make you step on with the fox trots, and the slow blues. We are also giving prizes to the best couple waltzing. Now come on and enjoy yourselves. It may be the first time you have ever been to an Eastern Star Dance but I'll assure you it won't be the last. Don't forget the Date: October 11th. Place Slovenian Home on Holmes Avenue.

LOST

A coat was accidentally removed from one of the windows in the downstairs dance hall of the Slovene National Home during the Comrade Dance last Saturday night. The finder will kindly return same to 1059 Addison Road.

Also Wrist Watch

Johnny Sodja leader of the Arcadian Orchestra reports missing a girl's wrist watch at the Comrade Dance last Saturday. Will the finder be so kind

as to return it to Johnny Sodja or leave it at the Cleveland Journal office.

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Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

It was only in December 1865 that he received the position which was the most ideally suited to him, both as an idealist and a practical worker. In that year the talk of a Slovene German dictionary to be published under a foundation established by Wolf. The work was actually projected and Levstik was made the editor-in-chief. Full of enthusiasm he began the work on the basis of his principles proposed in the "Faults" and often afterward. Contemporaneously he published the first volume of "Klasje iz domacega polja": "Pesmi Franceta Preserena" which unfortunately he edited according to his own idea. In the same fashion he intended to do the works of Valentine Vodnik which were published in 1869 by the "Slovenska Matica". He also translated into the Slovene the Pastoral guide of Globočnik and wrote an instruction book for gymnasts. Besides these things he was very active in the work of the National Library, the South Sokol, and the Dramatic society.

During all this time he was poetically silent. The only things that he published were his occasional poems. The most noted of them is the deeply sympathetic "Omnia Evanescunt" (Everything passes away). In 1866 his confiscated edition of poems which were locked up were put on sale and the whole edition was soon sold out. With this encouraging recognition of his work he immediately began a new collection which he wanted to publish and an additional volume to the Klasje. But Oton Wagner, who was the publisher was in difficulties and the volume never appeared. Instead Levstik helped Jurcic and Stritar edit the "Mladiko" the harbinger of new times in Slovene literature

ballad "Knezov sin" (Son of the Baron), From the works of Vodnik he published "Pogovore iz Lukijana" (Dialogues of Lucian). His principle reason for going to Vienna was to establish the satirical publication "Pavliha" which first appeared in April of the same year. True to his principles he satirized everything that he thought was not the correct regardless of the source from which it came. Levstik soon had all the parties angry with him and the paper was forced to discontinue in July. Levstik was very disappointed at the turn of events. In the "Zvon" he completed the controversy regarding Vodnik's manuscript and wrote a satirical novel "Doctor Bezanec v Tozbanji vasi" and his "Lešnike" which he had already completed in his youth. Towards the close of the year the "Zvon" was forced to discontinue publication. Levstik did not have enough money to keep himself going since his "Pavliha" ceased. Stritar knew this and gave Levstik the position of editor at the Slovene edition of the Zakonik. In this position because of his excellent lingual accomplishments soon gained recognition as a man of letters especially when he was sole editor of the paper in the absence of the editor in chief Cigalet. The years of want were drawing to a close.

LEVSTIK AS SCRIPTOR.

On August 29 1872 the librarian, Jurij Kosmac, one of the contributors of the Chela, retired from active service. To fill his place Levstik was called mostly thru the efforts of Prof. Miklosic who was firmly convinced that Levstik could and would fill place most satisfactorily. Levstik became librarian at the end of the month of September.

From then on Levstik's work centered in the work of the library, literature and the dictionary. He looked with sympathetic eye on the work that must be done for the youth. He also cooperated at the "Vrtec" for which he contributed little historical tales and small matters of that sort. 1880 saw the beginning of the dramatic works for children. Children of fellow authors were the source and the inspiration for the plays. It is characteristic of Levstik that while he was in touch with the young his poetic fancy and

expression functioned with ease and facility. In his dealings with the older folk he was hard, stiff, and, at times, very satirical and ironic. Epigrams in satire there is a long list but little other things. With the children he was most active. But in spite of his activity in poetry he was little known as a poet. His "Pesmi" published in 1854 were mostly forgotten and since the publication of the "Vodnik spomenik" in 1889 he never wrote anything under his own name. In 1890 he intended to publish a collected volume of his works but because of trouble with his publishers he was forced to abandon all hope for the complete work.

A part of his works appeared in the "Zvon" but even there he wrote under a pseudonym. He was known in all quarters as a philologist and literary historian and as such he inspired universal fear. This is evident from some of the works of Levstik published for most part in the Slovenski Narod and in the Ljubljanski Zvon. The most famous of which is the criticism of Kleinmayer's "History of Slovene Literature" which appeared in the "Ljubljanski Zvon" in 1881.

In 1885 Levstik became very nervously sick and he was in danger that he would lose his mind. His last years he spent in physical and moral pain. He died on the 16 of November 1887 and lies buried in the cemetery of the "Literary society" in Ljubljana in the cemetery of St. Christopher.

His many sided accomplishments have won for him much flattering praise. The greatest compliment that would be handed him is the fact that in each of his lines of literary work he had a successor of whom any one could be proud. In his youth he revived an interest in poetry among the youth of his day. Especially, was his disciple in that line. As a creator of artistic prose his greatest disciple was Joseph Jurcic and his novels. As a man he became the champion of right in political circles. In literature he worked as a reformer of the language and achieved much which would have achieved much more had he not gone so far back into the sources of the Slovene language.

JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

LOYALITES - CHAMPS!

Slovenes Oppose Each Other in Class "D" Championship

Mlinars Meet Slov. Mcht's at Edgewater

Only about fifteen years ago a Slovenian ball player was a rarity in organized baseball. However, since then Slovene boys have been rising to stardom continually until now we have two boys, namely Joe Kuhel and Frank Doljack who are in the American League. In addition we have also so many Slovenian amateur ball players that today we find many Slovene teams who oppose each other and use Slovene performers.

It is with this over abundance of local players that resulted in the formation of two clubs the Mlinar Sweets and the Slovenian Merchants. Both are neighborhood rivals. Both are powerful as is evidenced by the fact that they have survived a list of some twenty ball clubs during the elimination series. And now they are to make a settlement

between them to decide the class D champions. The first game will be played at Edgewater No. 1 beginning at 2:30.

Sweets Rely on Pitcher
The Mlinar Sweets bank upon their ace pitcher Mlinar. He is a left handed twirler who has been averaging about fifteen strike-outs a game.

Next to Mlinar the Sweets will depend upon their hard hitters Kosoglav, Baroni and Wilson. Huebner is to do backstop duty and is a very capable receiver. The Sweets have won 20 games and lost only one this season. The Merchants won 17 and lost 3, one of which was a defeat at the hands of the Mlinars. The latter in view of past records are the favorites.

Slovenian M. Play Smart Ball
The Merchants under the able management of Johnny Sphe

are known to use methods unlike that of their opponents who sock 'em from their hips. The Merchants have used bunts to good advantage in sacrificing as well as in squeeze play.

They are one of the best catchers in the class in Glan. He has a wonderful arm and is hitting at a .400 clip. Grum the slabster who has been averaging about 12 strike-outs a game will do the hurling and much depends upon him to hold the heavy hitting. Mlinars in check Petrovic and Jim O'Donnell are other luminaries who have shown well thus far.

The Sweets are backed by Mr. Mlinar, East 39th and St. Clair avenue. The Slovenian Merchants are being financed by Sljapnik Florists, Roper Barber, Gornik Hab, Laurich Malt Hop, Bukovnik Studios, Mr. John Sphe and Lausin Motors.

Upset Dope by Defeating Favorites

Simms At Public Hall Tuesday Zupancic, Tekavec, H. Grzybowski Stars

Meets Conqueror of Risko, Schaff.

Not so very long ago efforts have been made to match Johnny Risko who is recognized as the best heavyweight scrapper in Ohio with our Frankie Simms. However, Risko's manager Danny Dunn refused to consent to such a match stating that the big rubber boy would have nothing to gain in fighting the Norwood road resident. In plainer words the chances are too much in Simms' favor. Be that as it may. There is another angle which interests us at the present. It is the coming match between Simms and Babe Hunt the Oklahoma giant. Now then this westerner trounced Risko and he is about to meet Simms. In the event that the Slovenian better plants, one of his hard socks upon the Oklahoman, isn't it logical to assume, that at the very moment he does that he will rise above Risko?

When he steps into the ring Tuesday he will be in perfect shape to give the Oklahoman a behemoth a tough battle.

Babe Hunt is a young giant 22 years old and measures over six feet in height. He is said to be a scientific and studious type of fighter.

To which we might add, so were Sandwina and Stanton. All their boxing genius amounted to nothing when Simms slammed his right on their jaws.

Hunt has also defeated Ernie Schaff the Boston sensation. Summing up the entire situation, however, despite the high regard which is held for Babe Hunt, we are looking forward to a Simms victory. His continued improvement in boxing, his stamina, his hard training grind and above all those murderous maulies which dangle at his sides, lead us to look forward to a win for the Slovenian.

After staging two of the hardest fought battles the Slovenian Young Men's Club and the Loyalites came back stronger than ever in the third and final game of the season to put out on a fight that would have one believe their very lives were at stake.

The Slovenian Young Men were performing like veritable champions in the first six innings. Their infield displayed plenty of pep and fairly dazzled the spectators with their clock-like work. Meanwhile Frank Yerse was puzzling the Loyalite brigade with his peculiar twists. That Frank was intent on winning was plainly evident. He was touched for only two hits in the first six innings, only one resulting in a run which scored in the second when J. Kuhel doubled, scoring H. Grzybowski who had walked.

Both teams battled on even terms until the last of the 9th. After Kuhel fled out, H. Grzybowski sent a high fly along the right field foul line, Verbic came tearing in, while Kovacic raced back to right field with hands outstretched and collided flush into Verbic, the ball dropping to the ground and the result was that Grzybowski pulled up safe at third. A fast high pitched followed, which touched the top of the catcher's fingers and sailed back to the backstop while Grzybowski came in with the run that gave the Loyalites the championship. It was Grzybowski's third run of the game, and his seventh of the three game series. This scoring mark is just three more than Skufca made who was the next highest run getter.

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Tekavec with two and Zupancic with three blows were the batting luminaries for the S. D. Z. outfit. H. Grzybowski and J. Kuhel were the best stickers for the new champions.

A Loyalite win was not expected, consequently, when they did come through with flying colors, it came as a surprise to everybody. Fortunately, the final game was won without any wrangling over the umpire's decisions. It was a cleanly fought victory for which the Loyalites are to be commended.

BOX SCORE

LOYALITES - S. N. P. J.					S. Y. M. C. - S. D. Z.								
Names	A	B	R	H	A	E	Names	A	B	R	H	A	E
MURPHY, RS	3	0	0	2	0	0	ZUPANCIC, 1B.	5	1	3	14	0	0
KUHEL, SS.	2	0	0	0	3	0	HABIAN, LF.	4	0	0	0	0	0
J. GR'BOWSKI, CF.	4	0	0	2	0	0	VERBIC, R. F.	4	0	1	1	0	0
PEKOL, 2 B	4	1	1	3	3	0	KOVACIC, 2B.	3	0	0	5	0	0
A. KUHEL, 3B.	4	1	1	0	5	0	LAUSCHE, 3B.	3	1	1	4	1	
H. GR'BOWSKI, C.	3	3	2	7	0	0	E. YERSE, C.	4	0	1	4	0	
SODJA, 1B.	2	0	0	11	0	0	SKUFCA, SS.	3	1	0	1	2	
KROMAR, C. F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	KUBILUS, RS.	3	1	1	1	0	
J. KUHEL, L. F.	3	0	2	2	0	0	TEKAVEC, CF.	4	0	2	2	0	
CETINA, RF.	3	0	0	0	0	0	F. YERSE, P.	2	0	1	1	1	
JERAJ, P.	3	0	0	0	2	0							
	31	5	6	27	13	0							

One out when winning run scored.
Loyalites: 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 5
S. Y. M. C.: 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 4

Files: Kovacic, F. Kuhel. Left on bases: S. Y. M. C. 9, Loyalites 5. One run, one hit off J. Grzybowski in one-and-one-third inning. Three runs, nine hits off Jeraj in seven-and-two-thirds-innings. Winning pitcher: Jeray.
Umpire: Cronin
Base umpire: Wolcott
Scorer: Kogoy

Interlodge Bowling Season Opens Sunday, October 12th

With the closing of a most successful indoor ball season, the Interlodge members will follow up immediately by inaugurating the bowling season, Sunday beginning at 2:30 at the St. Clair Eddy Recreation, East 123rd and St. Clair avenue.

Fourteen clubs will take to the slides amongst whom are listed several newcomers. Accordingly to advance prediction the Sokols loom as the strongest among the new entrants. Strangely enough their opponents for Sunday will be the Orels. The latter club has enjoyed a very good season in the soft ball circuit. However, their bowling talent is not known at this early date. The dope is that the Sokols will take over the Orelites.

Clairwoods, the Interlodge Bowling Champions, will hook up with their old rivals when they meet the Comrades. The Slovenian Young Men—Arcadian game should be the feature of the day. Cleveland No. 9 winners of the S. D. Z. indoor championship, are also new entrants in the Interlodge. Their opponents will be either the Beacons or the Silver Mask Club pending upon the entry of the former.

The Spartans who came so close to winning the title last year, will be minus the services of some of their best bowlers who will be found in the Sokol line-up. However, the Spartans claim to have even a stronger line-up than that of last year. It is rumored that Johnny Milavec a murderous pin crusher will be a member of the Spartan bowling team this year.

The managers have voted to bowl all games at the St. Clair Eddy Alleys on Sundays beginning at 2:30.

INTER-LODGE BOWLING SCHEDULE

For Sunday, October 12th

- Alleys 1 and 2—COMRADES vs. CLAIRWOODS
 - Alleys 3 and 4—S. Y. M. C. vs. ARCADIAN
 - Alleys 5 and 6—SOKOLS vs. ORELS
 - Alleys 7 and 8—BOOSTERS vs. WASHINGTONS
 - Alleys 9 and 10—LOYALITES vs. PIONEERS
 - Alleys 11 and 12—SPARTANS vs. BETSY ROSS
 - Alleys 13 and 14—BEACONS vs. CLEVELAND
- NOTE: In the event the Beacons do not enter by Sunday the Silver Mask Club will replace them.

BASKETBALL GIRLS NOTE!

You will no doubt be anxious to play this year. Has your manager made any move to enter the Inter-Frat League? If not remind your manager that league play will get under way early this year. Also that there will be only a limited number of teams which will compose the circuit.

Practice sessions for Inter-Frat clubs are now being held every Wednesday evening at the St. Clair Bath House.

GORNIKS DEFEAT FILIPOVICES

The Gornik Habs winners of the first division title in the major league defeated the Filipovic Rec. in an exhibition game by a score of 14-3. The Filipovic's are first division titlists of the minor circuit.

Ed Hirsch was smacked for nine runs in the first three innings, while Boldan and Radigan were touched for five runs.

Frankie Makovic former Gornik hurler and Brauer allowed six hits between them for the winners.

INTERLODGE BOWLING RULES

The following are only a few of the rules passed upon by the managers at the last meeting:

1. Every bowler must be a member of the lodge he represents.
2. No members who enter a lodge after Sunday will be eligible to bowl.
3. A member can bowl with one team only even tho he be a member of more than one lodge within the league.
4. At least three men must show up to represent their lodge. Less than that number will result in forfeiting the game.
5. A score of 125 will be recognized as a blind.
6. A bowler arriving late will not be permitted to roll after the beginning of the sixth frame.
7. No individual cash prizes will be paid out.

Gorniks to Play For Major League Championship

When the Gornik Habs take to the field in the championship series of the Major softball loop it will be first time that a neighborhood backer and neighborhood ball players will partake in a blue ribbon classic in the upper bracket. The backer, Mr. John Gornik has always had a good ball team flying the Gornik colors. Victory has become a habit for his outfits. He has financed lodge teams; contributed his share to the kiddies in the lower classes who have no backer, and he has also backed indoor teams in the C. A. B. A. Unquestionably of all the past honors his teams have gained for him, the present major loop aggregation is in a position to bring the highest laurels ever bestowed upon a backer in our vicinity. They have worked hard to get into the finals and now have but two more games to win in order to be crowned the champions.

Have Leadership

The Habsmen are gifted with two leaders who have gone thru the mill. Frank Yerse and Bill Kubilus are both veterans. Yerse has played in two championships previously which in itself attests his ability as a ball player.

His piloting of Habmen this year with the assistance of the conscientious and hard-working coach Joe Kubilus is one of the reasons why the Gorniks are in the finals.

To date the Habmen have

won thirteen and tied two. Their only defeat was suffered at the hands of the Farrah Sports. Bill Kubilus has been the leading hitter of the team averaging about .500. In fact Bill is looking upon as one of the best outfielders in the game. So far he has managed to hit safely in every game. Of course Brauer and J. Kickel are the main cogs. With their continued good work there is no question but that the Gorniks will cop the championship.

Perhaps the most promising youngster in the Majors is Ed. Yerse. He has stepped right in the ranks with the big fellows and is holding his own both offensively and defensively.

Defeated Knits Before

The Favorite Knits who are to face our locals have met our boys before. The Habmen edged out a close 1-0 victory.

The Knits will depend upon their hard hitters Chanko and Kolar. While their battery for Sunday will likely be Klepetko and Red Apple. Hoffer is the relief hurler. The Habmen will depend upon Frank Yerse in case Brauer falters.

All in all both teams are fairly evenly matched, with the locals having a slight edge in view of some of the veterans who have already played in the series before. The following have played in two championship series so far. F. Brauer, E. and G. Austin, F. and J. Kickel, F. Yerse, W. Kubilus, N. Habian.

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SPORTS

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By HEINIE MARTIN

Silver Fox Council Fire

WILD WEST RODEO OPENS TRIBE'S WINTER SEASON

Midst the shooting of guns, the spinning of ropes, the war-whoops of Indians and the slow trotting of the covered wagon, the Silver Fox Tribe, on last



Friday evening, October 3, began a Fall and Winter program covering six months that promises to be the biggest thing ever tackled by the Tribe in their history. It was the 1930 Fall Rodeo of the Tribe, officially opening the season for the Scouts.

Eagle Scout Speaks

Following the wild west demonstrations in which all the Scouts participated either as cowboys or Indians mounted on "horses" made for the occasion, the Scouts were addressed by Eagle Scout Francis Kennedy of Troop 94 on "How I Became an Eagle."

Trope Charter Awarded

The awarding of the Tribe's first charter as an institution of Lone Scouts sponsored by the St. Clair Merchants Improvement Assn., was made by Mr. Robert P. Shotts, Field Scout Executive who presented the charter to Dr. James W. Mally. Following the presentation of the charter, came the awarding of the Scoutmaster's certificate to Mr. Felix A. Danton, and that of membership certificates to the Scouts who had re-registered.

The business session was followed by several games, notably a pie eating contest which was won by Frank Vadnal, and refreshments, the surprise of the evening, which were furnished by "Doc" Mally.

The Rodeo closed with the singing of the Scout Leaders Prayer by Mr. Shotts and the Campfire Song sung by the Scouts.

INTER - LODGE HIGHLIGHTS

"One, two, three, four who are we for"... Perhaps you have heard that cheer hundreds of times at the Gornik games. It is about time that we intro-

Paper Clean-up Campaign to Launch Financial Drive

A paper clean-up campaign will be staged by the members of the Silver Fox Tribe in an effort to raise money for their treasury. The scouts will call on every housewife in the community asking her for any waste paper she wishes to dispose of, during the week of October 13. The paper will be gathered in a central location and then sold. The proceeds to be used in the purchasing of equipment and other necessary items for use by the Scouts in their activities.

The campaign is under the direction of Dr. James W. Mally, treasurer of the Tribe, assisted by members of the Tribe Committee.

DEJAK ELECTED CHIEF

Lodges Reorganized

John Dejak, Second Class, was elected tribe chief at the Scout meeting held on September 26 to succeed John Ayster. Victor Anderson was named assistant tribe chief. The tribe Lodges were reorganized from 4 to 2, with Scouts W. Tomc and V. Anderson, lodge leaders of the So-angetaha and Timendique Lodges respectively.

Teddy Sulak continues as Scribe.

SILVER FOX COUNCIL FIRE

The Official Monthly Bulletin of the Silver Fox Tribe, No. 2 Lone Scout Division B. S. A.

The "Council Fire" is presented thru the courtesy of the "Cleveland Journal" to the Scouts and members of the Tribe, and to the Parents and friends-of Scouts and Scouting. The purpose is to acquaint the community with the activities of the local Scouts and to give the community a correct picture of what the Scout Movement really is.

duced these four lusty voiced Gornik cheer leaders. They are Margaret Grdanc, Frances Bencin, Vera Milavec and Frances Prebles.

Don't accuse of trying to get too familiar with the young damsels. They're all about fourteen years of age.

Fred Leustig Earns Merit Badge

Fred Leustig, Second Class, was awarded a merit badge certificate in Leathercraft, last Friday evening at the Rodeo, the first merit badge won by a member this season. Scout Leustig passed the requirements for the merit badge while at the Boy Scout Camp in Chagrin Falls, this summer.

Silver Foxes Receive Award at Court of Honor

Arthur Alich and Frank Jaksic, members of the Timendique Lodge received their Second Class Badge at the Court of Honor held on September 19 at the Odd Fellows Hall, E. 110th Street and Superior.

BRIGHT SAYINGS By Bright Boys

Teddy Sulak — "I forgot".
Freddie Leustig — (too busy chewing licorice).
Frank Jaksic — "Now if the m...d was only here."
Wm. Tomc. — (silent).

SILVER FOX TRIBE MONTHLY CALENDAR

October 10 (Friday) Regular Weekly Meeting
"Silver Fox Council Fire" appears — first time.
12 (Sunday) Hike — 2nd Class "recruits".
11 (Saturday) Board of Review — Headquarters — 2:00 p. m.
13 (Monday) Paper Clean-up Campaign begins
17 (Friday) Weekly Meeting.
18 (Saturday) Paper Clean-up Campaign ends
24 (Friday) Weekly Meeting - Special Speaker on Theodore Roosevelt.
25 (Saturday) Board of Review - Headquarters — 2:00 p. m.
27 (Monday) Theodore Roosevelt's Birthday
30 (Thursday) Annual Halloween Party (not definite)
31 (Friday) Weekly Meeting (?)
November 6 (Thursday) Weekly Meeting
7 (Friday) Scoutmaster and Tribe Committee attend Scout Leaders Conference with Dr. Geo. J. Fisher, Deputy Chief Scout Executive.
7 (Friday) "Silver Fox Council Fire" appears
8 (Saturday) Board of Review — Headquarters — 2:00 p. m.
Objective for October — 6 new Second Class Scouts
5 new members

Stanley Kromar, member of the Loyalites went by another Sunday without making an error. He is averaging exactly 1000.

Stanley was rudely interrupted in the ninth inning by some of the spectators who began to boo him while he attempted to make an announcement.

But really he had a very important message to convey to everybody present at the ball game. For those who were unfortunate enough not to have heard the announcement we will print his exact words.

"Ladies and Gents. You have been entertained by the Inter-lodge League players all season. How about attending their dance, Thursday, October 23rd. at the Slovenian National Home.

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Community Welfare Club Halloween Dance to Help Scouts.

Following an appeal to the Community Welfare Club to assist in the financial drive for the Scouts, the club has agreed that a portion of the proceeds from the Halloween Dance shall go to the treasury of the Scouts.

The Halloween Card party and Dance will be held on Thursday, October 30th. Johnny Gribbons and his Jazz boys will play.

Co-operating with the entertainment committee of the Welfare Club, are Dr. James W. Mally, treasurer and director of the Tribe's financial drive, Mr. Ray J. Grdina, chairman of the tribe Committee, Mr. Frank Schneider committeeman, and Mr. Felix A. Danton, tribe scoutmaster.

We lamp a scientist in our midst who spends his leisure time pursuing the wily rodent?

Ernie Zupancic led off with a double in the first frame. He really earned it. The hit was an ordinary single but alert Ernie converted it into a two bagger by executing a pretty head slide ahead of the throw.

It was a case of the Grzybowski brothers as batterymates for the Loyalites against the Yerse duo. However, the Grzybowski combination was broken up in the second inning when Joe gave way to Jeraj.

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PLAY BY PLAY

—Official Scorer, Joe Kogoy—

First Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Zupancic line doubled through third-base. Habian walked, the last ball being wild and Zupancic went to third. Verbie struck out. Kovacic sent a sacrifice fly to Murphy in right-short, scoring Zupancic. Lausche struck out. One run, one hit.

LOYALITES—Murphy went out, Kovacic to Zupancic. F. Kuhel flied out to Kubilus. J. Grzybowski went out, Skufca to Zupancic. No runs, no hits.

Second Inning

S. Y. M. C.—E. Yerse flied out to J. Kuhel in left field. Skufca, second man walked. Bill Kubilus up walked sending Skufca to second. At this point manager Germack replaced J. Grzybowski on the mound with Jeraj, Kromar going out of the game and J. Grzybowski moved into center-field. Tekavec pop-singled in front of the plate and the bases were filled. F. Yerse walked forcing in Skufca. Zupancic got an infield hit to second scoring Kubilus. Habian struck out. Verbie struck out. Two runs, two hits.

LOYALITES—Lausche threw out Pekol. Kovacic threw out A. Kuhel. H. Grzybowski walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Sodja walked. J. Kuhel doubled, the ball bouncing off of F. Yerse' shoe into the Loyalites players. H. Grzybowski scored on the hit. Cetina struck out. One run, one hit.

Third Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Kovacic flied out to J. Grzybowski in center. LAUSCHE hit A HOME RUN IN DEEP LEFT FIELD. E. Yerse grounded out, A. Kuhel to Sodja. Skufca lined out to Sodja. One run, one hit.

LOYALITES—Kovacic threw out Jeraj. Murphy went out, Kovacic to Zupancic. Lausche made a pretty pick-up of F. Kuhel's grounder, throwing him out by a step. No runs, no hits.

Fourth Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Kubilus flied out to J. Kuhel in left-field. Tekavec doubled to right field. F. Yerse fouled out to Sodja, Tekavec going to third after the catch. A. Kuhel threw out Zupancic. No runs, one hit.

LOYALITES—J. Grzybowski lined out to Lausche. Pekol struck out, A. Kuhel grounded out, F. Yerse to Zupancic. No runs, no hits.

Fifth Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Habian was out. Pekol to Sodja. Verbie grounded out, Jeraj to Sodja. Kovacic went out, Pekol to Sodja. No runs, no hits.

LOYALITES—Lausche made a wonderful play on H. Grzybowski's grounder, throwing him out at first. Sodja went out, Lausche to Zupancic. J. Kuhel singled into left field. Cetina struck out. No runs, one hit.

Sixth Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Lausche walked. E. Yerse forced Lausche at second, F. Kuhel to Pekol. Skufca forced E. Yerse at second, A. Kuhel to Pekol. Kubilus got a scratch hit to third. Pekol threw out Tekavec. No runs. One hit.

LOYALITES—Jeraj went out, Kovacic to Zupancic. Murphy walked. Murphy went to second on F. Kuhel's sacrifice fly to Tekavec. J. Grzybowski flied out to Tekavec in center. No runs, no hits.

Seventh Inning

S. Y. M. C.—F. Yerse singled into left field. Zupancic forced out F. Yerse, A. Kuhel to Pekol. Habian flied out to J. Grzybowski in center field. Verbie singled to center. Kovacic grounded out, A. Kuhel to Sodja. Two hits, no runs.

LOYALITES—Pekol doubled along the third base line. A. Kuhel beat out a hit to third. H. Grzybowski doubled to center, scoring Pekol. Sodja bounced to Zupancic and was tagged on the first base line, Zupancic unassisted. J. Kuhel bounced to Lausche and when Lausche threw Home wildly, both A. Kuhel and H. Grzybowski scored and J. Kuhel pulled up at second. Cetina fouled out to F. Yerse. Jeraj flied out to Skufca. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Eighth Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Lausche struck out. E. Yerse doubled to center. Skufca struck out. Kubilus went out, Jeraj to Sodja. No runs, one hit.

LOYALITES—Murphy flied out to Verbie. Verbie going into foul territory to make the catch. F. Kuhel walked. J. Grzybowski grounded out Skufca to Zupancic. Pekol struck out. No runs, no hits.

Ninth Inning

S. Y. M. C.—Tekavec flied out to Murphy in right short. F. Yerse walk-

JIB JABS

By Journal Jessie

Gosh—that game Sunday sure was a surprise!! Such a fight!! Well—the Loyalites won the Inter-lodge Championship! Our Congratulations

The Gorniks were leading by a score of 4 to 1, until the Loyalites came in the seventh inning and tied the score.

Then the fight was pretty tough. Both teams giving their best! Such excitement. Every hit was closely watched. Then came the ninth inning! Hank Grzybowski was up to bat — carefully he watched Pitcher Yerse—the ball came fast — Hank struck! — then ran — scoring the winning run with one out — and set the final score — 5 to 4!

The Gorniks, it seemed, were the favorites—but the fighting Loyalites would not give up! They fought hard—had some very tough competition—but they stuck and they won!!

Johnny Murphy and "Yarbo" Yaeger were just about as excited as anyone could be! At one time Johnny got so "het up" that he almost swallowed his tobacco! (Oh-yes-he chews tobacco, even if he hasn't any teeth!) They sure did more than their share of rooting for the present Inter-lodge Champions!

The Habs had four young girls out at the field supporting them. They seemed to have more enthusiasm and pep than all the remaining spectators put together!! These four excited Gornik backers, were Vera Milavec, sister of Andy; Frances Prebles, Joe's sister, Margret Gidanc, and Frances Bencin. They cheered the Habs all thru the game!! That's fine! We ought to have more organized rooters at our games!

Wouldn't it be great if we have a rooter's club, and have "Mix" Modic as one of our cheerleaders?

Joe Kogoy—official scorer—was doing his best to keep score and talk to the six young ladies surrounding him! Oh — these scorers are so popular! Many of the lads there envied you, Joe.

Johnny Novak is one fellow in this community of ours, who does not allow any affair of any kind to pass without his presence. Have you ever been to a funeral - wedding - reception - dance - prize fight - ball game - parade - bazaar - exhibition - or any similiar affair—and you didn't see Johnny there?

Well—he was at the game Sunday also, with the big cigar in his mouth! He was a very loyal Gornik supporter! During a very exciting part of the game, Johnny moved to the left and before he knew it, he was on the Loyalite side. Well, when he started to cheer the Gorniks — he was soon chased to the opposite side of the field.

Mr. D. M. Mitchell, teacher of ed. Zupancic got an infield hit to short and F. Yerse was out for over sliding second. F. Kuhel threw out Habian. One hit, no runs.

LOYALITES—A. Kuhel flied out to Zupancic. H. Grzybowski got a triple when Kovacic, Zupancic and Verbie collided going after his fly in right field. H. Grzybowski scored from 3rd when E. Yerse could not hold F. Yerse's wild pitch over his head. One run, one hit.

HEY KIDS HERE'S A CHANCE TO LEARN WRESTLING AND TUMBLING

All youngsters who wish to learn the art of wrestling or tumbling are requested to enroll at once at the St. Clair Avenue Bath House.

The gym for the beginners will be open to all Saturday morning between 10:00 and 11:00. Other periods from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. have been assigned for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Come on you Samsons, develop your muscles. Be strong and powerful.

BATH HOUSE GYM CLOSED

The gym floor of the St. Clair Bath House will not be available during the week of October 20, on account of the fireman's examinations which will take place there. However, according to present plans this will not affect the evening classes.

INTERLODGE DANCE COMMITTEE

The committee which is to serve at the Interlodge Dance on October 23rd will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the St. Clair Avenue Bath House.

manual training at Willson Jr. High, has attended all three games of the championship series! Most of the Slovene Young Men were in his classes in school! They've all grown up — left school—but Mr. Mitchell hasn't forgotten them! Glad to see you! Hope you attend the Interlodge bowling games.

Eddy Blatnik—was getting quite excited toward the end of the game and wanted to get up and exercise some of that excess enthusiasm, but the youngster he held on his lap, prevented his doing so!

You ought to leave the children home next time, Ed!

The Comrades were represented by their acting president, John Alich—and every one of their ex-presidents, namely:—Viv Zaletz, Anthony Kushlan, Otto Tekautz, and Joe Fifolt! I bet that's more than we can say about any other club, eh?

Johnny Gornik wore a great big smile during the first six innings and Al Germack was just a little bit worried about his team! Did you notice how excited both of them were during the 7th and 8th innings. And then—at the end of the 9th—the conditions turned reverse! Al wore the big smile and Johnny wore the frown that spelled disappointment.

Stanley Kromar tried to announce the Interlodge Dance, but few of the spectators heard him.

The Interlodge Dance will be held at the Slovenian National Home and the music will be furnished by the Arcadian Melody Pilots! Rudy Lisch is chairman of the committee planning this dance, which will be held in the lower hall on Thursday, Oct. 23rd.

C'mon everybody, let's go to this dance and meet the bowlers that are in this Interlodge League!

Now don't forget, Thursday, October 23rd, Interlodge Dance! Arcadian Melody Pilots. See you there!