

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

CLEVELAND JOURNAL

A Weekly for American Slovenes

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

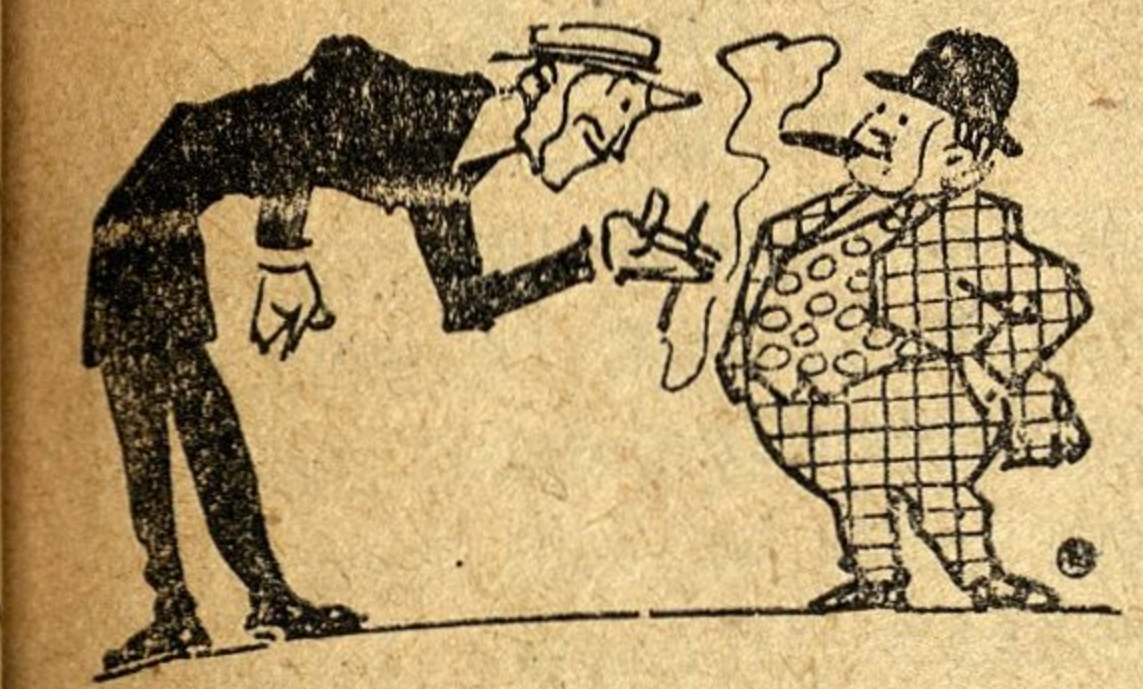
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CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 10th, 1930.

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OBSERVER



Another magic eye power myth went out the door last week with Harold Morton when he discovered a lion under his bed. Harold Morton was told that the human eye holds terrors for the lion he had an occasion to try it out when he came home one evening to his home in Chesnyhaba, Africa. He found a lion under his bed and practiced his eye on him, the lion began to growl, whereupon the Harold Morton precipitously left the house, a living witness that the human eye magic is not what it is "cracked" up to be.

Anti-climaxical as it may seem Joseph Vranj of Chicago went home to get ready for the next day's work fell off a chair and died of wounds. Ordinarily Vranj works as the riveter on the new skyscrapers in Chicago.

The merry chase for all sorts of champions of this and that is still merrily on. In this era of flag-pole sitting, dancing marathons, coast to coast runners, one Charles Drayo of Leroy, N. Y., was eating lunch when he read a news item which pronounced Emile A. Gilbert champion egg-eater having consumed 16 eggs in eight minutes. Charles Drayo got mad, ordered 40 eggs broken into glasses and gobbled them in five minutes.

It may be bad to get on the wrong side of the Landlord. There is one in Waukegan Wisconsin who has a novel way of evicting tenants who do not pay rent. Phillip Voss is his name. His method: burn down the building.

George Hammonds will always praise the work of cleaning rat holes. At least he has a reason for doing so. Recently he chased a rat down the hole and poked a stick after it and found \$100 in the rats nest.

Rip Van Winkle up to date is the claim that H. William Lord can make. Though he did not sleep for 20 years as did old Rip he nevertheless saw more changes and more progress after four years than Rip did in twenty. Mr. Lord was a victim of amnesia and was suddenly awakened. He was perplexed with the names Lindbergh, Hoover, the new size currency and several other things that took place during the last four years while he was in a daze.

In Wickford, England, John Andrew put an electric blub on the chair and forgot it was there sat on it and died of fright when the blub went "pop."

Good things come in small packages was the way people have expressed it. Now it is said a little different. Sally Gallant willing to live up to her name wrote Ludvik Ocenasek, a Prague inventor, asking him to send her to the moon in a rocket that he invented. "I am five feet, four inches tall, weigh 138 pounds and am a blond" is the way Sally Gallant expressed her gallantry.

Jugoslav Slovene Club Plans Dinner-Dance

Club Elects New Officers

Always active and always alert to the things that make life interesting and worth while, the members of the Jugoslav Slovene Club are departing from their work of making others interested in their own social way, in things Slovene by planning for a good time at the Chinese Temple the scene of their Second Annual Dinner-Dance party which will be held on Easter Monday April 21. Yet it will not be a complete cut from the ideas and the ideals of the Slovene Club when they stage the party for they are intent in making the members acquainted with people of other nationalities and showing others how active and how social they can be when they get together for the purpose.

However, the affair will be very much Slovene for the members will make every effort to have all the members of the Club and their friends present so that as large group of Slovenes can get together and get acquainted with other nationalities who are expected to be present. It is interesting to note and with some pride that the Jugoslav Slovene Club is so intently interested in their Slovene that they cannot totally forget it even when they are being gay. The Dinner-Dance at the Chinese Temple will be semi-formal and will be the second affair of the kind that the Jugoslav Club is holding in its existence.

Final plans and arrangements were presented at a meeting of the club that was held last Monday evening at the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A.

The same meeting was doubly interesting because it was the evening in which the new officers were elected. As a result of the balloting Miss Johanna Gornik was chosen as the new President; Miss Jeann Genievie Schneller, Vice-president; Miss Frances Knaus, corresponding secretary; Miss Olga Gerzel recording Secretary and Miss Frances Okoren, treasurer.

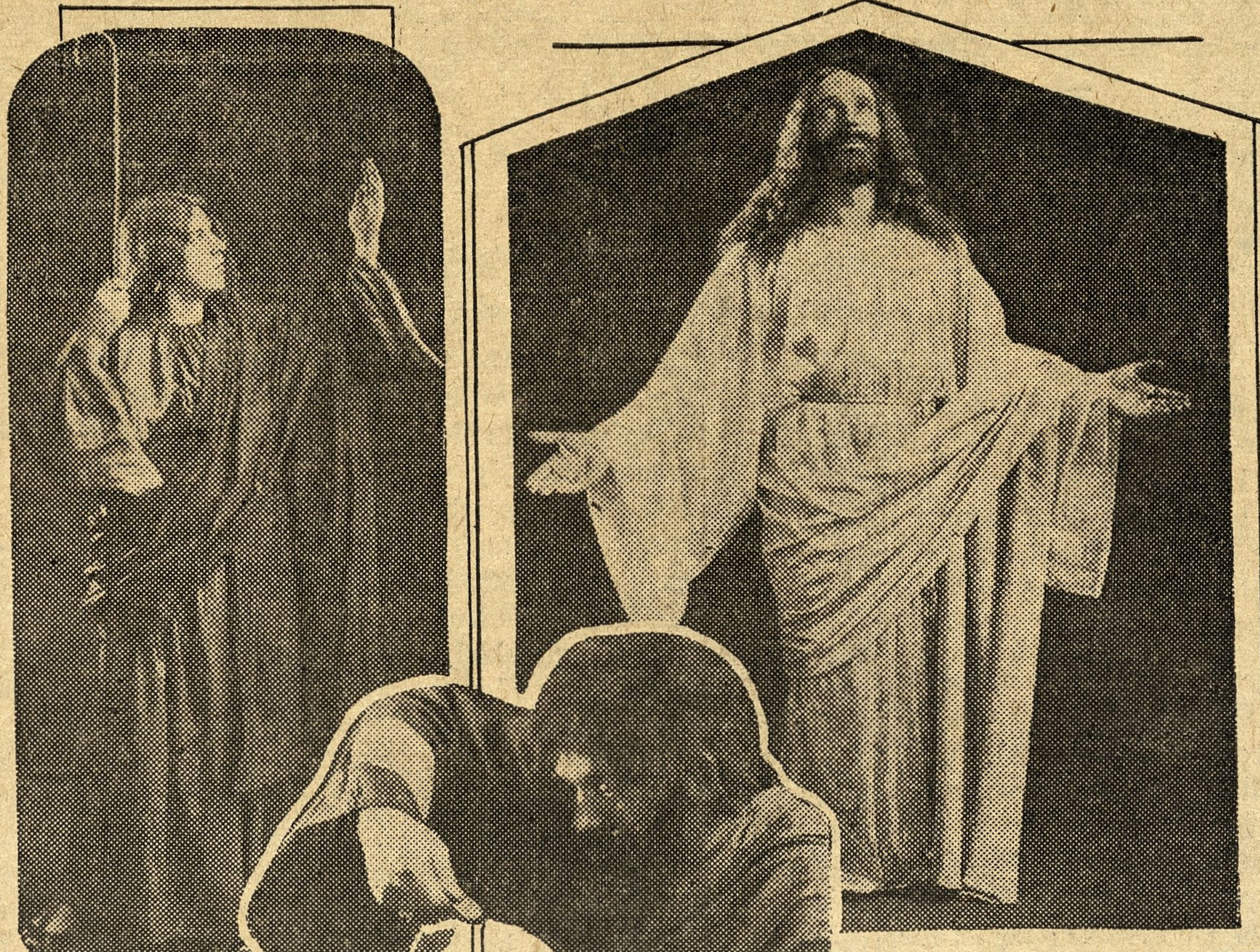
Ye Editor Note:

After much pleading and much begging that copy reach us on time, there are news items and notices that must be omitted from the edition of the Cleveland Journal for which they are intended. The Staff is blamed for partiality in cases whereas the copy does not reach the office in time to be set in type.

The Editor and the Sports Editor are most anxious to cooperate and to give all the attention to every item that may be interesting to any of its readers but it must be understood that the Cleveland Journal is trying its best to come out on time so that there will be no disappointments. It cannot even consider copy that arrives in the office later than Tuesday evening of the week for which the items are intended.

If there is anything that you have to send in for publication kindly send it in as early as possible because late copy cannot and will not be considered. Tuesday evening is the latest time for revision or for typing and editing the items that arrive. Please do your bit and we will do more than our bit to give everyone a break.

Scenes From the Passion Play



JOHN SKRABEC AS ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE

LOUIS OBLAK AS JESUS CHRIST

JOSEPH ORDINA AS JUDAS ISCAARIOT

Courtesy Catholic Universe Bulletin

SILVER FOXES BUSY WITH SUMMER PROGRAM

Local Scouts Get Honors

Eight members of the Silver Fox Tribe, No. 2, sponsored by the St. Clair Merchants Association and which meets in the St. Clair Bath House, spent their Spring vacation at the Boy Scout Camp at Chagrin Falls all of last week. The Scouts cooked their own meals, went on hikes ranging from 1 mile to 14 miles round trip, passed tests, played games and took part in the camp fire held each evening.

The boys attending were: H. Allen, Victor Anderson, John Ayster, Max Katz, Frank Vaden, Frank Kosmerl, Frank Owen and Clarence Wahlers. Each will receive a special remembrance from the Tribe Guide, Mr. Felix A. Danton.

John Dejak, quartermaster of the Tribe and a lodge leader was the only member fortunate enough to receive his Second Class Badge at the special investiture ceremony held at the Boy Scout Exhibition on last Wednesday night at the Public Auditorium. Scout Dejak also took part in the cowboy and rope-spinning event of the Exhibition together with Arthur Alich, who besides had a part in the Indian event.

Six boys whose names appeared on the list of Honor. Roll students of Cleveland Catholic schools which is being published in the Catholic Universe-Bulletin, who attended St. Vitus School, are scouts and members of the Tribe. They are: Arthur Alich, John Dejak, Joseph Novak, William Tome and Joseph Zajac.

There will be no meeting of the Tribe on April 18th, Good Friday. This is in accordance with a tradition of the Tribe.

The management of the "Cleveland Journal" announces that Mr. Ludwig Medveshek, secretary of the Slovene Nat'l Home, is authorized to solicit advertising, new subscribers and to collect the subscriptions for the "Cleveland Journal"

HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

Saturday, April 12th, 1930

Basket-ball carnival at the St. Clair Bath House, at 7 P. M.

Sunday, April 13th, 1930

Passion Play presented by the members of Christ the King Lodge, at the Slovene National Auditorium, at 2 P. M.

"Miller and his Daughter" play presented by the actors of Dram. Society "Anton Verovsek" at Slovene Work men's Home.

SENIOR SLOVENE SCHOOL LISTENS TO INTERESTING LECTURE

Mr. B. Jakac Introduces Members to Periods in Art

Sixteen members of the Slovene school were again given another peek at the fairyland of art appreciation when Mr. Bozidar Jakac conducted them thru the galleries of the Cleveland Art Museum, last night.

The members of the class were attentive from the time they arrived at the Museum until the time when they disbanded after a walk home from the Museum. Mr. Jakac was very thorough and gave a complete outline of the development of art from the earliest Gothic art to the present day and explained his example with pictures that hung on the walls of the galleries. The tapestries and the carved statues that occupy the gallery of Gothic art were especially interesting because the figures and the style was explained in the language of the beginner in Art Appreciation, as all the members of the Slovene School are.

Mr. Jakac also explained the composition of the pieces and

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S. Y. M. C. Prepares For Fourth Annual Celebration

Past Entertainments to be Eclipsed by Present One

Being quiet after the Boxing Show does not mean that the Slovene Young Men's Club has ceased to be active in the neighborhood. It was only for Lent that they ceased activities in public. Quietly and unassumingly they are busy as proverbial bees in getting ready for the Fourth Annual Dance that takes place on Easter Tuesday of each year.

This year will be no exception to the rule and the tradition that they have established in the past years. This year's affair will be different from the others in the fact that it will be bigger and better than any of the previous affairs of like nature that has been held.

The Lower hall of the Slovene National Home will be a scene of gay festivities and there will be much that will interest anyone who will take the trouble to come and have a good time. Johnny Gribbons and his Orchestra will be presiding in the musical end of the Dance and that to those who are initiated in the ways of Johnny Gribbons and his orchestra need not be told anything further. They know that the ensemble that Johnny now heads is a real orchestra containing some of the finest dance orchestra men in the city. That in itself is a great endorsement for the Annual Dance that the Young Men are sponsoring.

It would be only a half truth if the orchestra was depended on to do everything on that evening for the young men have turned to be hosts men have and have demonstrated it on previous occasions. Their Boxing Show last February is an example of the way they think when they go out to do things. In the First Dance of which the one on April 22 will be the Fourth they have succeeded in entertaining more than 600 people. In the succeeding years they have attracted similar numbers to be gay with them in the largest social event of their calendar.

There are not many things that the Young Men undertake and that is their policy that those that they do undertake are a pleasure for themselves as well as for all the people who come. "Do only a few things but do them WELL" seems to be the way the Young Men express themselves without saying a word about it.

and it kept going fast when some one else promised to look up the music incidental to the play "The Snow-drop and the Dwarfs. And yet one feels that there is so little that will bring a smile of gratitude to the face in thanks for any help offered and any suggestion given. There will be much to look for on that night for the children have caught the spirit of their teacher in patience and determination to make the play a success.

"One - two - three - four" the count goes incessantly on and the bodies and the legs of the youngsters swing in a much more graceful way as the count continues. There is a feeling and a hope that the count "one-two-three-four" will not be the sum total of the people who will

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PASSION PLAYERS READY TO APPEAR NEXT SUNDAY

Visitors From 8 States to View Passion Premiere

There is a note of nervousness in the air and a little thing here is corrected and a little thing is suggested everything carries about it an air of tenseness and that last moment anxiety in which the break of failure is made. Not that the Passion players are worried about the chances of failure but they are anxious to make their production the first Slovene production of its kind in America, an outstanding contribution to the Dramatics of the Slovenes in Cleveland and in America. If they are nervous and anxious it is not because they feel that they cannot put it across but they are anxious to have it so perfectly done that no one can claim any dissatisfaction.

They have no thoughts that they will equal the performances of Oberammergau but they are ambitious to have the play so well presented that the people will have an opportunity of saying that they have seen a spectacle that was well worth the time to see.

The members of the cast have been actively rehearsing the play since Christmas and with a dramatic piece and a masterpiece of a famous and experienced author Rev. F. S. Finzgar one has no hesitation in recommending the play most highly. That recommendation would be on the lips of everyone had they a chance to see one of the rehearsals in actual progress. What the finished thing will look is not a matter of conjecture or enthusiastic endorsement but a sincere recommendation. All those who will be at the performance on Sunday or at the second performance on Saturday April 19, will endorse it very highly, and marvel that a group of amateurs are able to do anything so big or so painstaking.

The group of men who are backing the whole affair are nothing more than plain and ordinary people who do their days work in the daytime and who are so interested in the Slovene dramatics that they devote much of their time to rehearsals and to perfection of the greatest dramatic event that will take place among the Slovenes of Cleveland.

Actively interested in the whole Passion Play is the KSKJ lodge Christ the King. At ordinary glance or mention only another lodge of a national organization. But casual look at the personelle of the lodge and the Passion Play alone will convince that the lodge contains some of the most active men of the community. That is one of the reasons that the Passion Play was thought of and the reason that such a large undertaking planned. They have been thoughtful enough and farseeing enough that they secured the costumes and the scenery; to secure all members of the cast; been business like enough to plan and to arrange everything in such a manner that nothing been left undone that would mean failure or that would be the occasion for failure. The magnitude of the undertaking

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 10th, 1930.

It's Time to Get Going

Days are getting longer and the cool nights are followed by beautiful days of sunshine and warmth that makes one feel and think of the days that are to follow in the spring and the summer. The air is full of nervousness and anxiety to have a motion from the lethargy that seems to follow the slow season of snow and cold. The spring sun even now is a good invitation to take a walk and to get away from the grind of everyday work.

Everyone feels that there is a change coming and that the summer days are the days that are most enjoyed and the days that slip by so fast that one fraction of the things that were planned are accomplished when the leaves turn red and brown and Autumn and Winter are at hand. Summer is the culmination of all thoughts of the year and the time of the year when most activity takes place. Listless and unplanned activity lose much of their zest when the summer season is in full blast.

The Slovene youth is no different from others and there is in their hearts the same feeling for an outburst of activity as there is in any other youth. It is time and now to plan what they are going to do during the summer and now is the time to start planning for everything that will take place during the summer. Hasty plans usually lead to grand failures that do not invite repetition irrespective of how good the whole proposition may be. Many an excursion to some out of town place is a failure because it was enthusiastically endorsed at the latest possible moment when planning was not possible and when an organized plan was necessary to make a success of the undertaking.

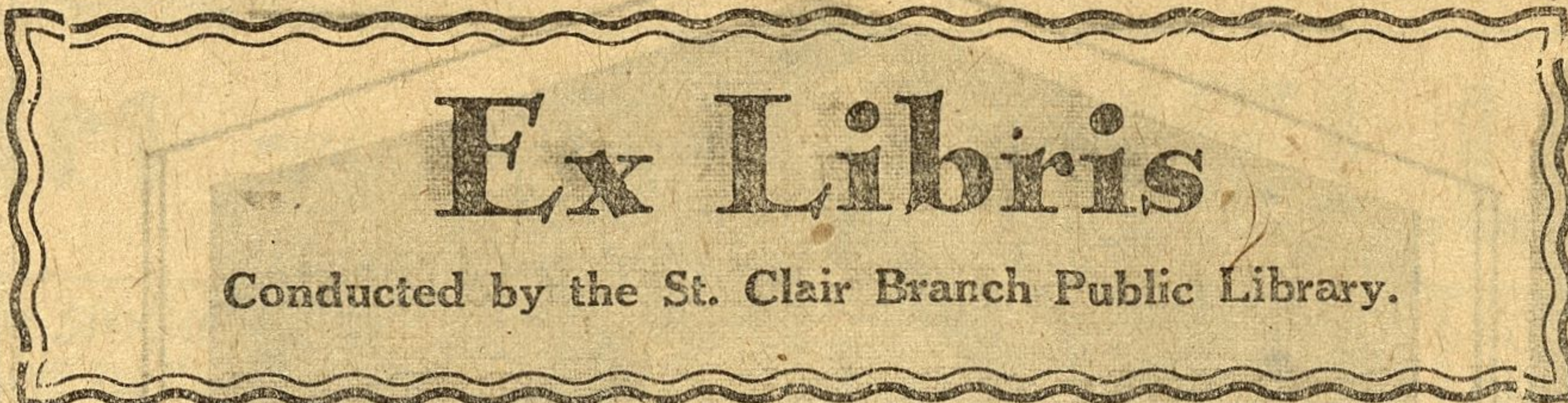
Now is the time for all forward looking organizations to plan a program of activity for the summer in a well rounded program of activities that is not too ambitious but will be successful from every angle.

Amusement parks in and out of town are willing and anxious to give concessions that are unthinkable during the amusement park seasons. They are willing to cooperate in securing chartered passage to different points at greatly lowered rates. Not only that a well planned program of activities has a chance of success because of the time that activities can be advertised and made successful because of the publicity that can be directed.

It will be well for fraternal organizations as well as all other groups to plan at this time of the year on the activities that will take place during the summer time

instead of leaving such things to the last minute and have no opportunity of planning and arranging a program that will appeal, or have a chance to be advertised and talked about. It is wiser to make a plan ahead of time and make it successful rather than to go into it in a hurry and fail and cheerfully blame the public for its disinterestedness and lack of support rather than accuse oneself self because they were not given a half a chance to succeed.

It's time to get going!



Great Books

Dr. Henry Guppy, Librarian of the John Rylands Library of Manchester, England, in his book "The Art of Reading," has given us an excellent measure whereby we may judge our reading. He defines great books as follows:

"A great book owes its greatness to the greatness of the personality which gave it life. What we call genius is only another name for freshness and originality of outlook upon the world thought. The book is a great book in that it has something fresh and original to say, and that it says it in a fresh and original way. It is the utterance of one who has himself been close to those aspects of life which he speaks, and who has the artist's wonderful faculty of making us see and feel with him. Milton expresses the idea very beautifully when he says: 'A good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit embalmed and treasured up for a life beyond life.' The preliminary step to all profitable reading is to throw open our whole nature to the quickening influence of such a master spirit, and allow his life blood to flow freely through our veins. Carlyle urges us to distinguish between the genuine voices and the mere echoes, between the men who speak for themselves and those who speak only on the report of others. What does he mean? Charlotte Bronte had caught Carlyle's meaning when she wrote of George Henry Lewes's 'Ranthorpe,' that she had read a new book, not a reprint, not a reflection of any

other book, but a new book.

If we are to establish the intercourse between the author and ourselves, to which reference has been made already, we must listen attentively to what he has to tell us, and do our best to enter sympathetically into his thought and feeling. We must note carefully how he looked at life, what he found it, and what he brought away from it. We must observe how the world of experience impressed him, and how it is interpreted through his personality. In this way we get to know the man as the man reveals himself in what he has written.

The relations between literature and life are very vital. It is by means of this personal intercourse that we are made partakers of a life which is larger, richer, and more varied than we ourselves can ever know of our own individual knowledge and it does that because it carries us beyond the pinched, meagre humanity of our every day round existence into contact with the fresh, strong, and magnetic personalities, who have enshrined themselves in the world's great books."

Schoolroom Answers

"The teeth are the grind organ."
 "Nicotine is such a deadly poison that a drop of it on a dog's tail would kill a man."
 "Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels."
 "The purpose of the skeleton is to hitch meat unto."

Leaves From Nature

BY JAMS

On a delightful trip thru the woodlands I found a few small plants of Mertensia, or Virginia cowslip. The leaves now are but two inches high; the leaves have a peculiar blueish tint to them now. In form the leaves are ovate and strongly veined, the stem is smooth and erect and later on may even be branched. When fully grown the plant stands from one foot to two feet tall with light violet-blue flowers an inch long. The color of the flower is most delightful and it becomes one of the prettiest of our springtime woodland flowers. As a rule, if you are looking for the cowslip, you will find it along river banks or in meadows.

Besides finding Mertensia I observed that the Mandrake or May Apple have buds started. From the rootstock buds an inch or two long are in their way to the surface of the ground and in a week or so will be breaking into the sunlight. It is remarkable for its large leaves and because of these it is at times called Umbrella Leaf. In the latter part of April and during the first days of May a handsome white flower about the size of the almost-extinct silver dollar is borne beneath the two leaves. It is a peculiar flower inasmuch as it has no nectar to attract insects to their coats. It is even said to fertilize its own stigma as in some cases the anthers reach out to the tip of the stigma. When the petals are gone the fruit grows and is a lemon-yellow fruit ripening well into the summer. One sees thousands of these plants in one district and they are by no means unattractive. The multiplicity of this species is rather plain; they spread both by means of the fruit and by means of an underground root and incidentally, if you are tempted to taste the root, it were not to your advantage as the root is poisonous. It is not poisonous enough to write requiescat in

pace after your name but will cause very disagreeable pains and I suppose that's why the doctors use it in some of their medicines.

NEW USES FOR PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL

Who would think that the heart of the television, the photo electric cell, could be utilized to extinguish fires, count people, or pass objects of any size, automatically sort materials according to their imperfections, or to provide safety against explosions in gas and oil furnaces? Yet it can, and has done these things and could do many more of the same nature, that is, of any such character as to provide the slightest variation of light intensity.

The photo-electric cell is that part of the apparatus which changes the energy of the light waves to electric energy. First, there is a glass tube, usually almost spherical in shape, that is coated on the inside with silver, which is not photo-electrically sensitive. A small unslit aperture is left in the side of the tube to admit light. A platinum (or other suitable metal) cathode is placed in the center of the tube, perpendicular to the path of light which will come through the small uncoated surface of the cell wall. This cathode is coated with condensed potassium vapor. The light admitted through the 'window' strikes the alkaline cathode its energy causing the cathode to emit electrons which flow to the positively charged anode, the mirrored surface of the tube. This surface serves two purposes; it excludes the light from the interior of the cell, i. e., reflects it and its conductive property allows it to carry away the charge imparted to it by the negatively charged electrons. The varying light intensities cause a proportional increase or decrease in the number of electrons emitted, this in turn causing a proportional increase or decrease in the current thus es-

tablished. In actual practice however, the wire carrying the charge from the anode is connected to the grid of an amplifying circuit; the cathode being connected to the filament, which of course increases the current produced by the filament energy and makes it available for practical use.

Where arduous tasks of measuring have heretofore been dependent upon the easily wearied human eye, a mechanical process may now be substituted thus releasing many workers from less monotonous tasks. More accurate than the human eye, the photo-electric cell responds equally well, day or night, hot or cold weather.

An example of this; a spot light is made to fall on a surface under examination and reflected from the surface to the photo-electric cell response packages of supposedly uniform character are automatically moved past this spot of light one of them is without a light or otherwise defective, it is automatically thrown out.

A similar device would be applicable to the automatic inspection of wide surfaces and metal sheets that should be uniform in character, or in coloring to match fabrics, paper, files, etc. All this is now done by the eye but the electrical presents a more scientific piece method. It is expected that it will be much used in the future.

"Ohio State Engineer"

A young girl in the trolley vainly tried to cover her face with an abbreviated skirt, when an old toper, seated across aisle remarked, "That's all right lady, my weakness is liquor."

* * *

Scientists say that a 200 man on the earth would weigh 5000 lbs. on the sun. He'd a pretty big cinder.

* * *

A doctor can bury his mistakes, but mistakes will bury a doctor.

* * *

"I've rung thy doorbell for hours and my girl won't answer."

"Make a noise like an old man."

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

3. Era after the Thirty Years' War

The depression caused by the constant drain on the resources of the people of Europe in the constant beligerent activities that the people were slow in recuperation and post-war reconstruction. After a time, however, the people of Europe and of Slovenia awoke as from a bad dream and began to be slowly active in the cultural affairs.

The first name that is met in this era is that of John Ludvig Schoenleben, a son of the mayor of Ljubljana was highly educated priest. He served as a deacon at the Cathedral at Ljubljana and as archdeacon at Ribnica. In his latter days he devoted himself exclusively to books and to study. He was responsible for the authorship of 38 books that were printed during his lifetime. The most important was the long needed translation of the Gospels and Epistles which was issued in 1672 in his "Evangelijev inu lystov".

The Gospels and the Epistles was the only book that he published in Slovene and therefore has the greatest importance in this literary history. The others while interesting in historical content are not important in literary sense. The gospels and the epistles are the revision of Hren's effort in the same line. Schoenleben, however, corrected some of the things and he added to the purging of the language by the substitution of Slovene words instead of the foreign expression of Trubar and Dalmatin.

Interesting also is the additional of a catechism of the most important prayers and the most important dogmas and the appendix of "Catho'shee peiffmi, katere fe po Navadi pred Pridge imajo peiti" The hymnal contains four songs that were already met in the Protestant hymnal: the Ten Commandments of

Trubar and three national hymns, the Christmas, the Easter and the hymnal. The latter are not accepted as they appear in the Protestant but are edited according to the original before the Protestants revised them for their own use. Three other hymns that appear in the appendix are met for the first time they are a Christmas hymn and two in honor of the Blessed Virgin.

Interested as a man in literature was Mathev Kastelic a contemporary of Schoenleben. Kastelic was born at Kilovec in 1620 and later as pastor at Toplice after which he was appointed the canon at the Society of the Brothers of the Holy Rosary at Novo Mesto, where he died in 1638.

As the Perfect Kastelic published the manual of the society, "Eratovke buquice - S. Roshenkranza. The book contains the instructions of the honor and the use of the Rosary, the indulgences connected with the use of the rosary and similar things. The second part of the publication is devoted to the hymns, meditation, and Latin hymns. Some of the hymns are accompanied with the notation of the songs while others are unaccompanied which shows that they were known and no notes were necessary. The books contain many hymns which were gathered from all the various sources of that time. Of twenty poems that appear in are adopted from the last edition of the Protestant Hymnal. Seven of them are those of Dalmatin, two are Krelj's and one of Trubar and one of Kumprecht. The remaining are compositions of songs after the style of the early writers or they follow the precepts of Latin versification. Some of the songs to the Blessed Virgin show this early influence as also the "Pobravite Chriftufove Rane." The others are a conglomeration of poetical ideas which are neither rhymed in any set form. The Ryhme consists mostly in assonance otherwise they do not follow any rules. The book was issued in a new edition four years later.

Besides the manual of the society Kastelic was responsible for some other publications that appeared at the time. "Nebefki zyl" appeared in 1684 and "Navuk christianski" in 1688. The latter is an exposition of the catholic religion in the form of a dialogue between father and son. The historian Valvasor enumerated other books which, however, did not appear in the printed form. In these is included a new edition of the Bible—an examination of the contents show that it is nothing more than the revision of the Bible of Dalmatin. Kastelic is also responsible for the publication of the Imitation of Christ of Thomas Kempis.

In style and in content the language of Kastelic is characteristic of the interior of Slovenia and the colloquialisms are a clear indication of the origin of the man himself. In purity of diction, the writings do not approach the "Gospels and the Epistles" however, the agreement of the parts of sentences are sometimes very good. Kastelic's "Nebefki zyl" appeared as a reprint in 1768.

Schoenleben and Kastelic are the two names connected with the post Thirty Year's War revival of ecclesiastical literature. Toward the end of the 17th century other men took an interest in literary work and several poets make their appearance. The Marquis Franjo Krsto Frankopan, a Croatian, made use of Slovene poems in his "Gartic za casa kratiti" an anthology of poems. He was actively interested in the dramatic works of Moliere. "George Dandin" was rendered in prose. The work was terminated with the death of Frankopan and only three scenes of the play were completed. Others who have an active interest in poetry of this are Zizeneli who wrote the introductory poems to the historical works of Valvasor "Die Ehre des Herzogthum Crain".

Though there is no Slovene literature connected with the works of Valvasor he deserves mention in any literature of Slovenia. Baron John Vajkard Valvasor was born in Ljubljana and interested himself and sacrificed to have his work "Die Ehredes des Herzogthum Crain" published. The work was written in German but its subject matter is an extensive and exhaustive history of the Slovenes and a description of the culture and the social conditions of the Slovenes of the 17th century. It is the source book for all understanding of the conditions under which the Slovenes labored during the critical times of a national existence.

4. Monastic Authors

The impulse to better and improve the cultural standing of the Slovenes of the era at the close of the 17th and the beginning of the 18th centuries was the result of the intense interest that was taken by religious orders among whom the most active were the Capuchins.

Outstanding in the literary renaissance of the period was John the Baptist of the Holy Cross near Ljubljana. He was born at Holy Cross in Vipava. His parents were very well to do and had connections with the aristocracy of the time. His father was a Venetian merchant and his mother was a royalties of the Ribberg family. His mother was a Slovene so that he was always credited that language to himself. Early in life he became acquainted with the Italian and in the schools he was taught the Latin and the other classical languages. About 1630 he entered the Capuchin monastery of his native town where he was consecrated priest and was the preacher of the Stajarski Capuchin province. He was actively engaged in preaching in the province, in Trieste, Ljubljana and Novo Mesto where he died in 1714.

John of the Holy Cross was a very educated man and a fiery speaker carrying everything on the force of his oratory. The populace from far and near came to be present at his sermons. Many had to be turned from the churches because they could not gain admission. In the Summer time he preached under the trees of heaven and had many followers. His sermons were so popular at the time that others of the clergy asked him to publish his sermon notes or at least give them the originals so that they could copy them for personal use. As a result of the frequent requests he published 5 volumes of the work between the years 1670 to 1707. The first two volumes were published in Venice and the remaining three in Ljubljana. The whole series appeared under the title "Sacrum Praedicatorium."

(To be continued)

JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

Ed Simms Returns to Battle

Eddie Simms, who up until the time that he was incapacitated, was rated as the best amateur heavyweight in Ohio, will step into the ring at the Public Hall Annex, Monday, to regain his prestige among the fight fans. Though his injured hand prevented him from making his appearance regularly during the past winter, he is nevertheless much respected and looked upon as the uncrowned champion.

At the annual Plain Dealer Golden Gloves Tournament in 1929, Eddie Simms lost a questionable verdict in the finals to the colored giant Leroy Bryant, who is now professional. Leroy had an easy mark for the semi final bout, while Eddie had to fight his way to the finals by knocking out Jack Pallat; and Eddie the opponent that Leroy battled, conditions would have been reversed.

Who is Pallat?

Pallat today is the Golden Gloves Champion of 1930, having earned that title by knocking out Herb Rebman. So you see when Simms knocked out Pallat in 1929, he really did greater work than he was given credit for.

Simms Lost Battle with Young

Eddie's last battle was fought against Ernie Young on February 5, at the Slovenian National Home. He managed to whip the negro handily, after a rather slow start. After the scrap it was found that his hand was in such serious condition that it required instant medical attention. He has been resting the injured mit; at the same time going thru light workouts until he feels ready to box. His manager, Charley O'Connell, has been stormed with offers which he has had to reject; but now that Eddie pronounced himself fit, O'Connell lost no time in booking a fight. In fact, he arranged fights on two successive nights. The first card is being promoted by Frankie Van, who was a fistcuffer of some repute himself in past days. This date has been set for the 14th. The opponent is a highly ballyhooded Cincinnati champion. On the 15th, Simms draws another tough leather pusher, Joe Illich, a New England champion. This card is being presented by Charley Marotta and will also feature Billy Scully, the P. D. Gloves middleweight champion, against Al Steve, a collegian from Chicago University. Al is Golden Gloves champion of Chicago.

Both cards shape up as of championship calibre, and the fight rings no doubt will flock to the Annex to see the cream of the class square off.

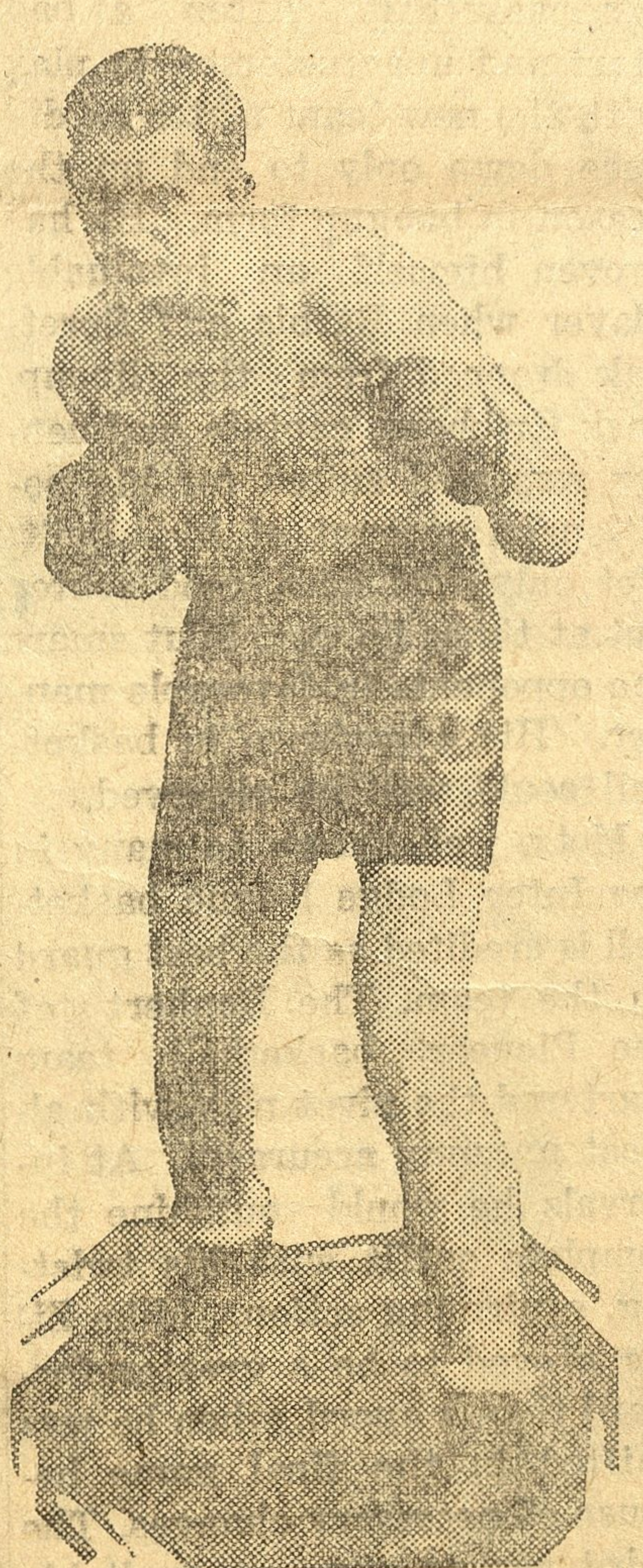
ST. VITUS JUNIORS WIN

St. Vitus was victorious in the preliminary battle to the Lorraine-Cleveland All star teams. They upset the St. Francis quintet to the tune of 26 to 9. Zap was the big star and leading score maker of the game registering 10 points. He was closely followed by Klopocic and Hobe with 9 and 5 points respectively.

The St. Vitus boys lead by Zap worked together like a real machine and made the game rather one sided with some brilliant passing intercepting and clever shooting. The game was played at the St. Clair Bath House.



Foreground: Carl Spretnak, First Row; Metz (Matt Cetinsky) manager and forward; Rudolph Lisch, coach; Jack Gibbons, Captain and center; Mike Zivcic, guard; Second Row; Dan Pavlic, John Badovinac, scorer.



Eddie Simms

Basketball Note:

The All-Star Inter Frat quintet met with a reverse at the hands of Lorain's ex Hi basketballers by the score of 19-15. Slapper led the local girls with 6 points while O'Leary piled up 14 markers for the winners.

Slovene Helps Defeat St. Louis Browns

Kuhel, star first baseman for the Kansas City Blues in the American Association helped to win a ball game with timely hits to defeat the St. Louis Browns.

Kuhel has been in great demand by major league ball clubs, but the Kansas City management would not part with him. It asked for a figure far in excess of that paid for minor leaguers. However, Kuhel should prove his worth this season and come under the big top next year.

ORELS WIN CITY WIDE TITLE

The Orel Juniors defeated the Liberty Caps two straight games to win the Class "D" City Wide Championship. The Caps were defeated the first game by four points 21 to 17. Ed Zgonc starred with nine points. Sam Zamec held the Caps scoring act Butch Fisher to one foul foul. The score of the second game was 29 to 20. Tony and Frank Zakrajsek were the stars of the game scoring 12 and 8 points for the Orels. Shorty Bogovic and Ed Zgonc played a swell defensive game. The rest of the championship squad includes Chuck Zadnik, Tiny Jenc, and Laddie Znidarsic.

Orel Juniors	G.	F.	T.
Eddie Zgonc, rf.	2	0	4
A. Zakrajsek, lf.	4	4	12
F. Zakrajsek, c.	2	4	8
A. Zamec, rg.	1	2	4
F. Bogovic, lg.	0	1	1
	9	11	29

Liberty Caps	G.	F.	T.
Fisher, rf.	0	2	2
Perhavic, lf.	0	0	0
Sedusky, c.	2	0	4
Rosman, rg.	2	1	5
Schofield, lg.	1	2	4
Raskowsky, c.	1	2	4
Horrigan, lg.	1	0	2
	7	6	20

Sam Zamec former Cathedral Latin star is to be credited with the success of the Orels in athletics.

TO ORGANIZE GIRLS LEAGUE

Prominent officials are behind a movement to organize a girls' indoor ball loop. This loop may consist of eight clubs. Blepps, the champions of the city, the Gems and Richmans, have already expressed their willingness to enter a team. The unbeatable Blepp outfit may be broken up and the players distributed to other clubs to equalize the league.

Among the players on the Richman outfit are Marie Martinec, Minnie Kogoy and the Sokol basketballers Gasparec and Blatnik.

The American Croatian Pioneers Basketball team did not win any medals, cups or titles but they did play with zest and in sportsman like manner throughout the campaign. The Pioneers first venture in organized basketball was not a spectacular one on no one but an hyperbalist could demand a team of titular caliber in its initial year. The team consisted of inspiring material aggregated from within the ranks of the American Croatian Pioneers lodge No. 663 of the Croatian Fraternal Union. The earnest and energetic spirit of the Pioneers that hailed the popularity of the basketball team in the Inter-lodge league last year continued in like wise manner during the basketball session in the class "B" many league.

The enthusiastic "octet" composed by John Barbic, Business manager; Jack Gibbons, Captain; Carl Spretnak, Forward; Dan Pavlic, Forward; John Anslow, Forward; Metz, guard; M. Zivcic, guard; and John Malovic, Center, started the inaugural game against the most formidable team in class "B" the present city wide champions with a stirring attack that baffled the opponents to the last quarter. Aitho losing the first game to the outstanding basketekers in the loop by only a small margin of six points gave way for encouragement.

Falling into the third division in the elimination tournament the Pioneers fell assured of the top berth at the close. Winning three games in a row the boys received a break, when in a disoriented mood would be called a bad one, dropped the fourth to the Moose in the most exciting and tense game of the entire season with a 17 to 16 score.

In the thick of the campaign, John Barbic, the Pioneers' business manager dislocated a leg bone in a practice game with Sokols (Nova Vlast). Barbic's ability and aggressiveness throughout the entire game made him the outstanding player. He is a hard fighting type and minus his presence in the lineup handicapped the team.

Turn to Page Four

SPRING TRAINING WITH THE AMATEURS

Teddy Miljenovic pitching ace of the Baker Sweeties, has taken over the management of the Bakar-Tabor's indoor ball team which will be entered in class "A." He had his large squad go through its first practice session at the Sterling Playgrounds Sunday morning. The Bakers of 1930 will carry many new faces. Teddy plans on breaking up the old combination and rebuilding a new team. Among the players who have already played "A" ball and who are expected to wear a Baker uniform are: Frank and Ed Jerse, Lefty Habian, Scheller and Kale, holdovers from the Bakers of the past seasons, Austin, Kickel brothers, Brauer and Kubilus.

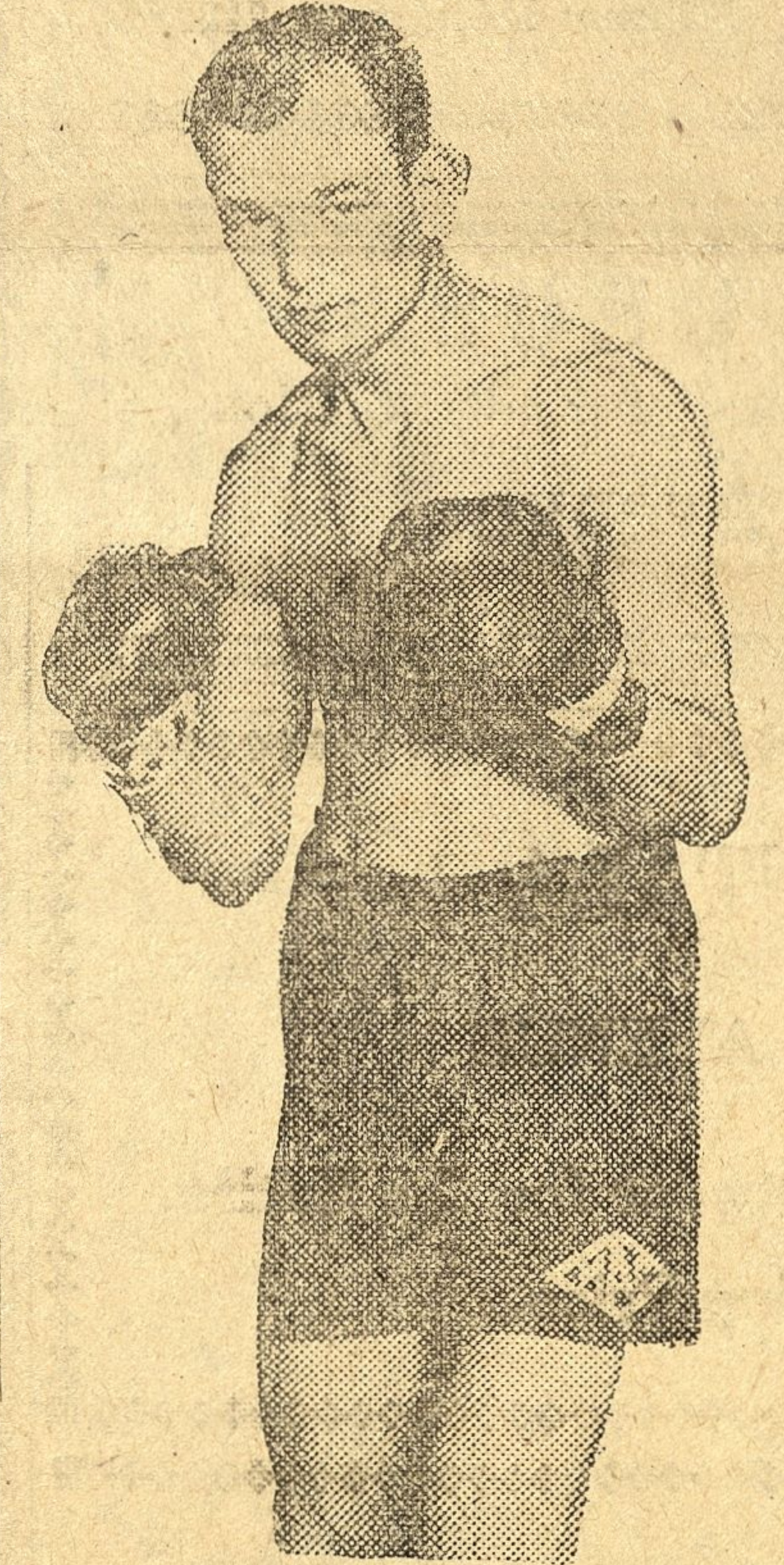
Tony Milavec, former Gornik and Loyelite star, is out to earn a berth in the outfield. Budan and Russell are also a pair of promising youngsters who played with Ted Sports, and are out to make a job for themselves and who will make the veterans hustle to keep them from breaking into the line-up.

Grdina and Sons Class "C" baseball team had its initial workout at Gordon Park Saturday. Manager Gibbons had his charges play a five inning game in which he cautioned his players to work easy to prevent any possible injury. He was well pleased with the showing of the team, particularly with his new find, Howy Berndt.

Bill Holeyvan had his Mlinar Sweeties go thru the paces at Gordon Park Saturday. The next workout will be held Saturday at Gordon Park. Any class "D" players wishing a tryout are asked to report.

Frankie Makovec, former Gornik moundsman, will wear a Telling's Ice Cream uniform this year.

It is rumored that Jim Kennedy and Vince Coleman, Lattimer Morrison pitcher and first baseman, respectively have signed with the Rothbart's last year's class "A" baseball champions. The Rothbarts this year will be



Billy Scully

minus the services of Eddie Kovacic.

Nemeth will hold down first base for the White Motors. Ernie Zupancic will play the outfield.

Tisovec Sports will be represented with a baseball team in class "C". Joseph Strohen is the manager and pitcher.

More Sports on Page 4.

Eddie Simms to Turn Pro

In the event that Eddie's hands withstand the heavy impact of his hammering upon his next two opponents, and if he comes out victorious in these fights which are carded for April 14 and 15 at the Public Hall Annex, he will turn professional, according to his manager.

Tickets for above fights are on sale at Gornik's Haberdashery and at the Simm's home at 1265 Norwood Road.

Slovene Ball Players Purchased

Eddie Zupanic Sold to Williamsport; Ray Zorman to Wheeling

Two local ball diamond heroes have advanced in professional ranks. Third baseman Eddie Zupanic was sold by Wheeling to Williamsport in the New York Penna League; while strangely enough, Ray Zorman, who was with the Hanover in the Blue Ridge circuit, was sold to Wheeling, the club that Eddie played with last year. Ray however, will have Frank Dbljack as his sidekick, who played with the Wheeling outfit last year.

The Wheeling manager, Bob Prysock, was very jubilant over Zorman's purchase and expressed high praise for Ray. Quoting him thru the Wheeling newspapers: "Zorman is the greatest outfielder I ever saw in the minors."

Ray had a great season smacking out twenty-one doubles, one homer and pilfered twenty-seven sacks. He leads off, bats left handed, and is a very hard man to pitch to. This was proven when he drew eight-seven passes. He is fleet of foot and pulls down swats that are marked for extra bases.

While in Cleveland, he played with the Fairplays and Tellings. He was also one of the best basket ball players that romped the courts of John Carroll University cage team.

Eddie Zupanic has Great Year

Zupanic has been a member of the Wheeling nine for two years. Previous to that, he had been with Saginaw which is now extinct and also with Texas in the Lone Star loop. However, last year he enjoyed the most successful season in his entire career. He batted in the cleanup position and was the second best hitter on the team. His average of .336 placed him within the first twelve in the league. Eddie's fielding average was .974.

Eddie was a favorite with the Wheeling fans because of his long swats. Last year he poled out eight homers, thirty-two doubles and seven triples. He endeared himself to the fans in the very first game by poling one over the fence.

Cleveland fans will remember Eddie as having played with the Public Service Tires in "AAA", Rosenblum champs in "B"; Toggerys in "C"; Jakes Billards in "D"; Camera A. C. and St. Anthony Cadets in "E". He got his first start with the Cadets in 1920.

Is a Holdout

The Williamsport club sent a telegram notifying Zupanic of the transfer and requesting that he report at once. However, Eddie is of the opinion that his good work last year merits him a substantial raise in salary. He wired the officials informing them that unless his demands are met he will refuse to report.

Basketball Note:

In a hard fought battle the Inter Frat coaches, came from behind in the second half to down the St. Clair Merchants 21-15. Zaletel registered 9 points for the victors.

SLOVENE SENIOR SCHOOL VISIT

(From page one)

told of the ideas that are behind composition and what made them what they are. He demonstrated the change in art fashions and the transition from one era to another in the art world. "Old things are apt to cause laughter and cause smiles, but that is the nature of the period in which the art pieces were created. If you should see dress styles of the nineties you would be apt to burst out in laughter but you must learn to respect the ideas of other ages and other times because they are the expression of that particular age and that particular time and they were not laughing matters in the days that they were tries. Everything that has been tried was nothing more

than an expression of the age in which the things were created." was the way Mr. Jakac expressed it.

The Class visited all the galleries and the most important works were discussed and explained.

Mr. Jakac promised that he would conduct another tour next month and explain some particular things that he did not have an opportunity to touch upon last night.

SLOVENE JUNIOR SCHOOL REHEARSALS

(From page one)

attend the performance.

"One - two - three - four". "Right, One-two-three-four" the count goes, merrily and the counting continues long after one has left the scene of the rehearsals.

"One-two-three-four"
"One-two-three-

PASSION PLAY

(From page one)

would believe the statement that all the work is the work of people who are not a stock company that does the work professionally but a group of men who are interested enough to sacrifice time and money and to expend much effort to make it a spectacle worth all the time and the effort that has been put into it.

Mr. Pluth is its president and one of the most interested members having seen the opportunity that such a proposition would be credit to the lodge and to all the members as well as to the whole community.

The officers of the Christ the King lodge K. S. K. J. No. 226 have been conscious of the possibilities of the Passion play and they have had it in their mind for several years but they have felt that up to this year they were not able to measure to its demands. The first among them was Antop Pluth the President of the lodge and one of the spirits responsible for the undertaking. Other officers of the lodge are Joseph Grdina, vice-President, Frank Hovecar, Treasurer and Frank Kosten, secretary.

Tickets may still be obtained at Kushlan's Kandy Kitchen in the Slovene National Home (they were there all the time but she has previously not been mentioned) and at Mr. Joseph

Grdina's Book store on St. Clair at East 62nd street.

PERSONAL

During the absence of Mr. Leo Kushlan, Mr. A. R. Kushlan will be at the office and attend to any business that anyone has to transact.

Mr. Leo Kushlan was unexpectedly called to Chicago on urgent business and will be detained for 2 weeks.

HOODOO TRAILS SIMMS

Frankie Simms, prominent heavyweight, has been meeting with ill luck since his last fight in which he decisioned Emmett Rocco. First he was matched with Angus Snyder at Wichita, Kansas; but he had to call off the match because he was troubled with a boil and the doctor advised against his battling. Wichita has been anxious to see Frankie mainly on Dempsey's recommendation. So at a later date his manager, Charley O'Connell, received another offer to have Simms battle Geo. Hoffman from New York. The match had been tentatively arranged pending the Commission OKay, when it was found that Hoffman was under suspension by the National Boxing Association. This again put Frankie out. However, the promoters in Wichita are very anxious to show Frankie in their town and it wouldn't surprise us to hear be-

fore long that he is definitely matched.

In the meantime, Frankie is going thru his workouts regularly to keep in trim, and to be ready at a short notice. There is a possibility that his many Cleveland admirers may see him in action again very shortly.

COMRADES BEAT PROGRESSIVES

The Progressives were defeated by the Comrade boys team with a score of 19 to 20.

The preliminary game was played by the Progressive girls ball team with the Comrade girls. The Progressives were victorious in a close battle with 13 to 12. The Progressives claim the Girls SNPJ title.

TOO BAD, LINDY

Lindy Kotnik and Stanley Yaeger, who were to put on a three round shindig of their own as a semi-final to the Ed Simms scrap, will have to nurse their grudge along for a while longer. According to Lindy, his doctor prohibits him from doing any actual hard work such as he would be up against in tackling Yaeger. Unless Lindy forgets Doc's orders he will not appear.—Too bad.

BOWLERS, NOTICE!

The averages of Inter Lodge League bowlers will appear in next week's issue.

Office of "Carniola Tent" Lodge No. 1288 of the Maccabees

IMPORTANT FOR THE MACCABEES MEMBERS

Members of the above mentioned society, who are in need, on account of sickness or unemployment, and cannot pay their dues should not drop out of the lodge because of it. In such cases the Maccabees organization is prepared to help its members.

The Maccabees organization gives loans on the insurance policies to all members who belong to this organization for three years. Those who are members since 1922 of the Maccabees organization, and for some reason or other, they wish to drop out, receive the full amount of money, which they have paid into the organization.

All such members are requested to come to the lodge office at the Slov. Nat'l Home, old bldg., for full information. The office is open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 6:30 to 8:00 P. M.

Fraternally yours,
Felix Strumbelj, assistant secretary of the Carniola Tent 1288.

COLLINWOOD WHISPERS "The Correspondent"

The Progressive basket ball team will leave for Detroit, Mich. this evening. They will embark for Detroit where they will play the Young Americans for the Eastern Division SNPJ title. The game is scheduled to take place on Friday and the winners will then meet the Stalwarts of Kenosha, Wisconsin. The winner of the tilt at Kenosha will be awarded the National Cup.

PIONEER'S BASKETBALL

(From page three)
capped the rapid development, the team had begun. Carl Spret-nak, hampered by the effective cold attacks at the latter part of the season was finally ordered to quit by his physician. Carl was second high scorer on the team with 72 points with only Barbic topping him with 85. His rivals at no time have outscored him and he fitted ably into any style of playing. Had Spret-nak been able to finish the complete schedule the Pioneers would have without doubt landed in the lead of the division.

John Anslow is not what his name may suggest him to be (slow) but on the contrary the snappiest little fellow on the team. Always calm and steady. Despite his small stature he was able to hold down his opponent thru thick and thin. He was the only man on the team to play in every game.

Dan Pavlic well known for his ability in playing baseball has proven to be likewise adaptable for basketball. After a bad start and unaccustomed to play with the new team mates he did bare down only to end up the season in bangup form. He has proven himself an invaluable player when Barbic and Spret-nak dropped from the lineup. Jack Gribbons, captain and center was well suited for his position on account of his built. Not only was he a good center but at times he would out smart the opponents in favorable manner. His experience in basketball could well be observed.

Metz, well known to many in the Inter Lodge league basketball is credited as the best guard on the team. The Denhart of the Pioneer basketball team mardered the pivot play with almost uncanny accuracy. At intervals he would outshine the complete outfit with his twisting, squirming action. Mike Zivic proved to be a greater forward than a guard, when he was shifted in the final game because of necessary changes. The third sacker was a veritable flash when he was given the opportunity. He did not score many points but when he shot they invariably would go into the net or mighty close. The most useful man on the

team was none other than John Malovic, who played the utility man. Playing center, forward or guard was not unusual for John. He played all the positions creditably. Earnest about his playing at all times whether the team was losing or winning. Thus ended the season for the American Croatian Pioneers in basketball with hopes to enter into a loop next campaign in better form thus being able to cope a title or medal or cup.

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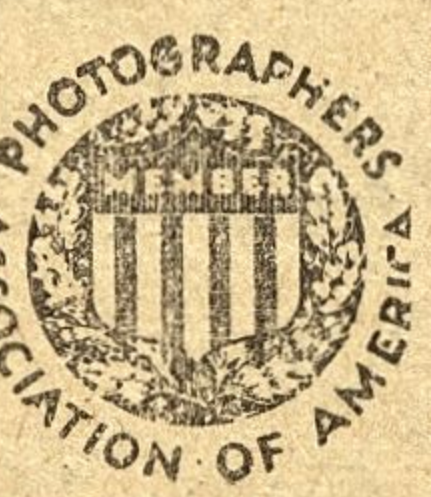
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