

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

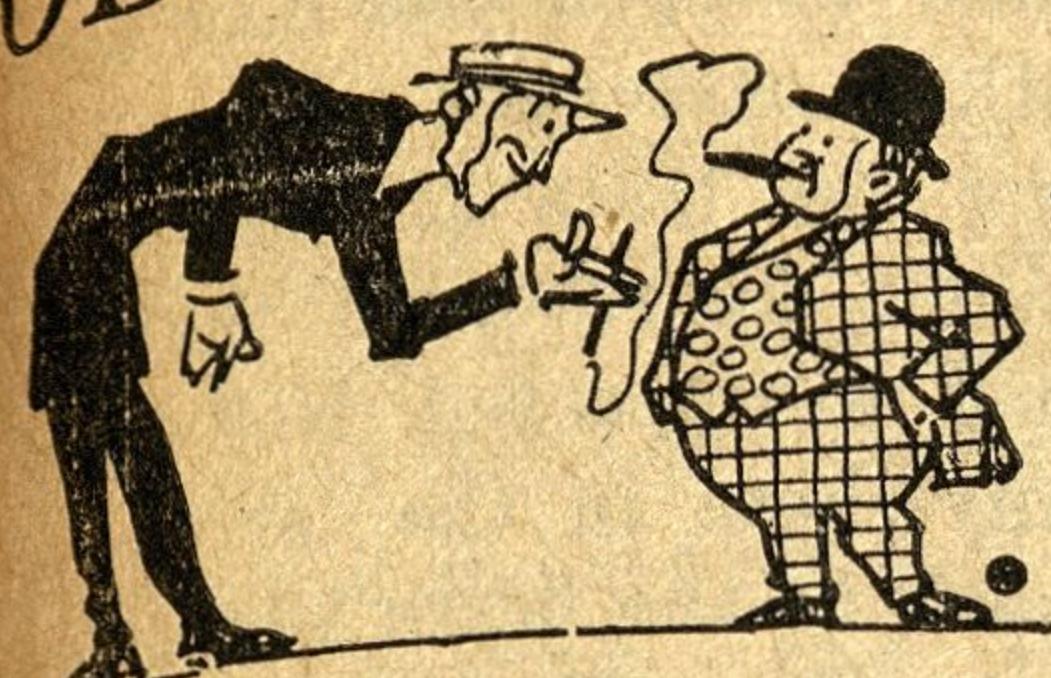
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CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY JUNE 12th, 1930.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OBSEVER



St. Lawrence Alumni Seventh Annual Banquet

Short Plays, Singing, Speeches
Make Up Program

Be that as it may, we have heard of "Doom Brothers" "Laughter Undertaking Co.", "Slaughter Bros." as names of undertaking firms. One in Thornton, Ohio does not deal only with the here but if name means anything they go further. They are known as "Hesler and Smoke."

Ever been to Chicago and seen the traffic on Michigan Boulevard? That same traffic was stopped for five minutes at Michigan and Lincoln avenue to leave a goose and her five goslings cross the street.

"Little beauties like this are harmless and you must not be afraid" was the kindly advice Mrs. Emil Schlichtmann gave her young daughter when she noticed that the daughter was afraid of the snake in the garden. To prove her affection she patted the snake's head and was promptly bitten. Had she looked close before she patted it she would have noticed that there was a small rattle on the young rattle snake.

Legacies and wills of the French old maid would not have to be made if France possessed women like Senora Leoncio Charvaria of Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico, who presented herself as Mexico's most prolific mother. She has borne by one husband 23 boys and 14 girls. A total of 37 children in 40 years. There were 18 pairs of twins.

There are some people who believe that there is some commercialism possible in little babies. It was recently discovered that in Cardiff, So. Wales, sad looking children were rented for 50c a week by professional beggars who made money easy from the unsuspecting public.

Being proficient with tools and other contrivances is no guarantee that there will be no bad luck. Joseph Smith of Australia could do marvels with a bull whip which he handled proficiently. On one of his trips on his ranch he snapped a head from a snake with his whip. The head entangled in the whip swinging back and bit Joseph Smith.

It may be a coincidence or it may be a rebuke. A sea gull was bothering the fish catch of Henry Pester of Long Island while he was fishing in the Sound. Constantly being chased the sea gull dove into the water brought up a pound weakfish dropped it squarely on Henry Pester's lap and flew away.

California makes things edible that are rather distasteful in other parts of the country. It is a matter of record that the authorities of Ventura, California have issued an edict against children picking the tar off the streets and eating it. The edict is not because they begrudge the tar but because the missing tar causes seepages and leaks in the roads and causing damage.

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Slovene School Has Outing at Gates Mills

Ball Games, Hike and Camp
Fire Find Comment

For the Seventh time the St. Lawrence Alumni have gathered to do honor to the new graduating class and every succeeding year crowds get larger and the affair gets a newer significance and is consequently more interesting. The Seventh Annual Banquet took place at the Slovene National Home on East 80th with a total assemblage of more than 215 alumni, graduates and school officials.

It was a merry crowd gathered with a purpose or reviving some old memories and reliving some of the moments that have been lived by the older members when they too were honored by the Alumni in the banquets before they were officially sent away to set marks for themselves in the world to apply all that they have learned in school.

Seventy - seven Feasted

The St. Lawrence School has graduated 77 members from its school last Tuesday evening and on Monday the banquet took place according to the old custom that the banquet always be held on the evening before the commencement and this commencement was something bigger and better so much that even those who have been coming regularly thru the seven years expressed surprise and were very much pleased at the members and the style of the whole annual affair.

The upper hall of the auditorium was decorated in the colors of the school, the red and white, symbols of loyalty and courage, below the hangings were 11 tables spread with dishes and beautifully decorated with red and white peonies. Around the tables sat the entertained. On the large outside along the wall were the Alumni and in the center in an X formation were all of the 77 graduates, beautiful and bashful.

Speaker Defines Good Citizenship

Merriment and gayety was prevalent everyone felt as they did on the evening of their own graduation and many old memories were exchanged to the entertainment of the little groups that assembled. The meal was over the program began. Mr. Ralph Miller as toastmaster introduced Father V. P. Studer of Holy Name Parish who spoke to the graduated of the accomplishments of the school and the great protectress of the schools the Catholic Church. In an eloquent appeal he asked the graduates and the alumni to remember the principle that a good Catholic makes a good citizen.

Following him were Frank T. Suhadolnik, Rev. Father J. J. Oman and Rev. Father A. Gnidovec.

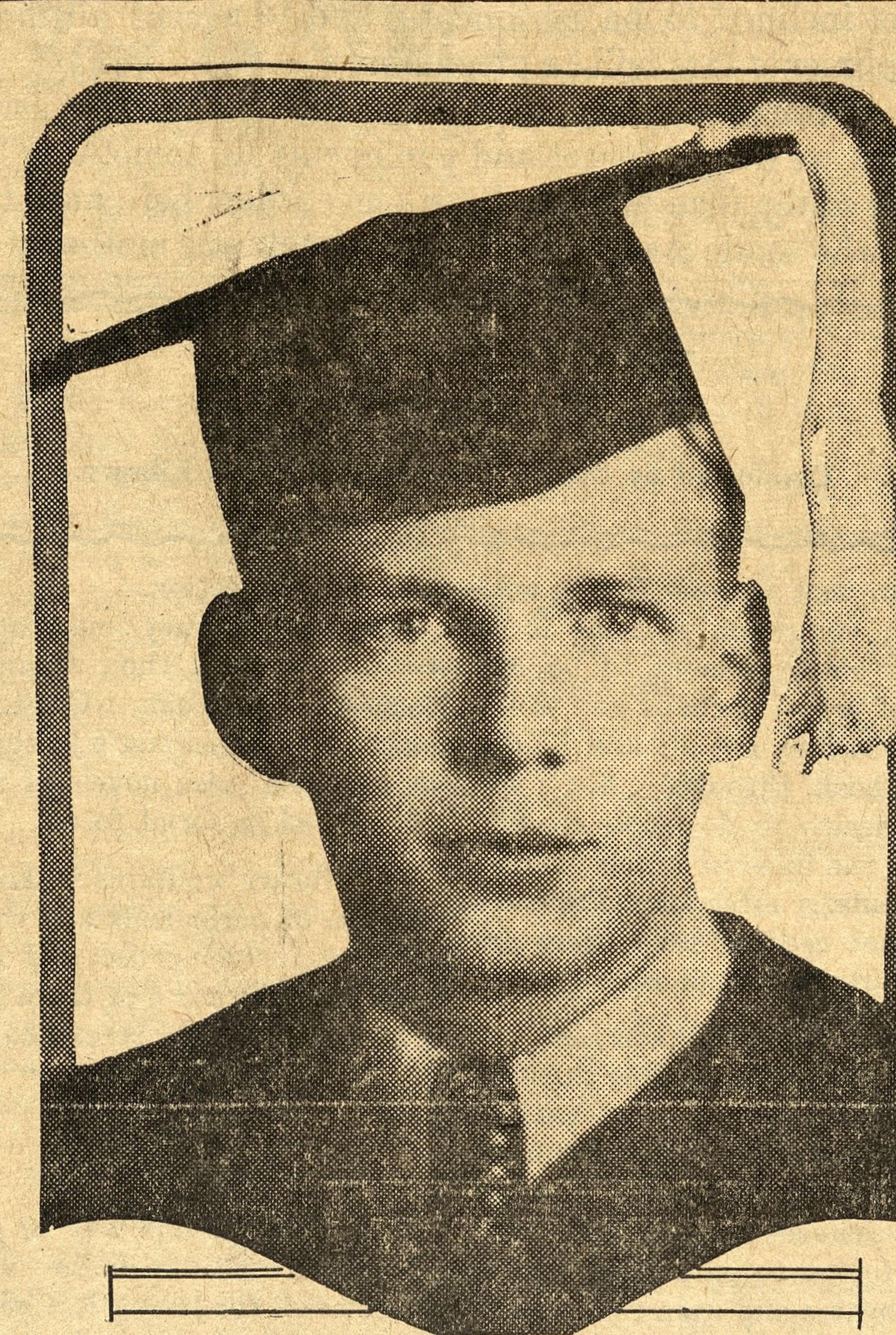
Clubs Present Plays

A feature of the evening were the two little playlets of the Craspr club and the singing of the Seranaders. The Craspr presented a playlet of a young wife buying food for John which must match the plater with the red roses. The other Playlet was a cross section of back-character ruination and backfence journalism. While the Seranaders presented some of the song hits

(Continued on page four)

Another ball game and when the dishes were completed there was a hike to the nearby woods. Cool, dark, hoary woods and the discovery of a falls with the subsequent exploration in the ravine that looked as if no human foot has transgressed its silence for centuries. Difficult ascents, hard climbs, treacherous footing all these things added to the thrills of an unforgettable afternoon.

In the evening the members cooked their own weiners accompanied with delicious coffee after which the council fire was lit. Songs, wit, sounded thru the still night air until taps were



Courtesy of the Cleveland News

JOHN H. GORNIK JR.

HIS ACTIVITY MAKES HIM IMPORT- ANT MAN AT CARROLL

Multiplicity of Work and Organization Do Not Mar His
Student Record

What's wrong with this picture? Of course it is the picture of John Gornik Jr. and he has graduated last night with the fifteen other Slovenes in the large graduating classes of the Corporate Colleges of Cleveland.

The are hundreds of guesses possible and it may be safely said that hundreds will be wrong. The thing that is the matter with the picture is the fact that there is a picture. Under ordinary circumstances it is impossible to imagine John Gornik, Jr. remaining still long enough to make it possible to take a picture. In his busy life and one crammed with activity it is almost impossible to squeeze enough time together to take a picture. Usually when one talks with Johnny the conversation is punctuated with interruption on the phone or some thing else that he is connected with. In fact the only people who have been successful in getting an interview with the gentlemen were those who had a healthy pair of legs and good wind power to keep on the run while hasty questions were being asked, and in the meantime almost half of the city have been traversed and a dozen places visited before some semblance of an interview is possible.

Early Sunday morning the members of the Slovene school gathered at the Slovene School all in readiness to go and long before scheduled time there was hustle and bustle and a nervousness that expressed the muffled cry "Let's go." Finally at 9:30 the small group started out and met a larger group in Collinwood and the trip to the outing grounds started. It was but a short time and the group was there ready for the day's fun and there was a bunch of it. Quickly the front lawn was mown and an impromptu game was started that promised to be long enduring and full of pep but the enthusiasm soon waned when delightful odors reached the nostrils of the players soon the dinner was ready and the fun for many a day after it has been history.

It is no fun to be assigned to interview anyone who has been chosen as the chairman of fourteen committees in school, plus being the president of one of the most active lodges on St. Clair but that is really getting ahead of the story.

Impromptu Exploration

Another ball game and when the dishes were completed there was a hike to the nearby woods. Cool, dark, hoary woods and the discovery of a falls with the subsequent exploration in the ravine that looked as if no human foot has transgressed its silence for centuries. Difficult ascents, hard climbs, treacherous footing all these things added to the thrills of an unforgettable afternoon.

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HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

Sunday, June 15, 1930

Picnic of Slovene Sokols of Collinwood on the grounds of Slov. Society Home, Recher avenue.

Nor did Johnny disappoint his teachers for the future. As a student at Carroll it seemed that there could be no activity that did not have John as a member of the committee to look after things. In the first year he was made the Advertising manager of the School publication the

(Continued on page two)

Jugoslav Slovene Club Wedding Postponed

Details of Ceremony Carefully
Worked Out

The final date for the Spring Festival of the Nations, sponsored by the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A., has been decided for Sunday evening, June 22, 1930 at 8:00 p.m. The Festival will take place at the Shell in Edgewater Park, and therefore, there will be no admission charges.

There will be about twelve nationality groups included and each will give a short scene typical of its country. The program will not be lengthy and the time has been limited to about nine minutes for each group. Many extensive preparations are being made to make this the finest nationality group spectacle that has as yet been produced.

The Jugoslav Slovene Club of the International Institute had at the time of its organization chosen a motto, "to promulgate Slovene culture among Americans." Up to the present time it has aided in a number of Slovene educational interests and at the present time it will offer a Slovene peasant wedding scene for the Spring Festival. About thirty girls will participate in the program.

The characterization of the Slovene wedding scene is unique and interesting. The scene is laid in the wedding hall and the guests dance the pok-schottische. The bride with her attendants appears, at twelve o'clock the wreath of flowers is taken off, and the wedding group concludes with the pillow dance. There is something charming about all wedding scenes. Everyone wants to see the bride, and when she rejoices, everyone has

(Continued on page two)

COLLINWOOD SOKOL OUT- ING IN EUCLID

Sunday, June 15th, will be a big day for the Slovene Sokols of Collinwood. On this day their annual picnic will be held on the grounds of the Slovene Society Home, Recher Ave., Euclid, O. Coupled with the picnic entertainment, the boys will enact some of the stunts and performances which they showed before the public at Brookside Park some weeks ago.

The gymnastic acts, under the expert instructions of their leader Mr. Louis Zele, are wonderful, breath taking sights. Everyone, be it a lady or a man, enjoys these affairs, where they have an opportunity of seeing what our own boys are capable of doing. These same boys who will perform Sunday, have shown their gymnastic ability before a capacity crowd where a number of nationalities were represented some time ago in Brookside Park. They were applauded as very few groups were, which was a sure sign that they pleased their audience.

The program will also include a few speakers among them the Slovene poet and composer Mr. Ivan Zorman, Mayor Ely and Park Commissioner Mr. Gourley.

After the performance there will be dancing, for which the Strugglers' Four Harmony Aces will furnish the music. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

10,000 SEE FIRST CARROLL COMMENCE- MENT AT PUBLIC HALL

Wm. R. Hopkins Speaks and
Bishop Screms Gives
Diplomas at Colorful
Pageant

The first commencement of the John Carroll University and Corporate Colleges and schools of the Dioceses of Cleveland is a fact. It has gone into history when 303 graduates of the nine schools and colleges received the diplomas before a crowd of about 10,000 last night in the combined halls of the Public Auditorium and the Music Halls.

Promptly at 8 the colorful academic procession headed by two marshalls began to wend its way from the stage of the auditorium and passed into the hall proper and then from the back of the auditorium it slowly wended its way in slow measured steps of the graduates and the faculty bodies who took their places assigned them in the front of the Public Hall while the faculty took its place in long choir rows on the stage.

Applause thundered through the hall as every new school entered the auditorium and the applause was very deceptive in showing which school was the most popular. Applause was equally great for any and each of the schools.

While the procession of the graduates and the faculty was in progress it was evident that the colorful dress of the caps and the gowns was picturesque and the colors of the defrees and the ranks of each person in the procession was wonderful the real glory was revealed when they were seated. The crimson of the academic dress of the prelates and all the colorful combinations of the members of the faculty stood as a contrasting background of the white robed nurses and the black of the graduates.

The loudest and most brilliant photographic flashes temporarily paralyzed the audience when the official photograph was taken. After that the program went forward speedily. Father Rodman introduced the first speaker William R. Hopkins who spoke for the city.

Mr. Hopkins spoke for Western Reserve and welcomed the opportunity of congratulating the graduates and the idea of corporate schools.

The bishop was introduced as the next speaker and he outlined the history of Catholic education in America and told of the purposes of the separate school from the public school system.

After a short interlude on the organ over which presided Vincent H. Percy the graduates of the various schools were presented by the deans of the school and they were awarded their diplomas and the colors that designated their degrees.

In conclusion all the graduates and the undergraduates rose in a body and sang for the first occasion the Varsity song that was only recently written by Rev. Albert C. Fox of John Carroll University.

Solemnly the graduates and the faculty took their places in the ranks and filed out of the hall in the recessional into the arms of waiting friends who

(Continued on page four)

GRIN!

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY JUNE 12th, 1930.

Father's Day

Sunday June 15 is Father's Day. A day set to do a little honor to father in the same manner that honor has been done to mother about a month ago.

It is almost certain that there will not be a fraction of the same celebration and the same exchange of tender compliments paid to father as there was to mother. The position is peculiar. For years mother has been honored and the most tender things have been written and said in her honor. The greatest compliment that has been given to father was the acknowledgement that he is a good sport.

Somehow in the rush of times father is forgotten and is not the object of the same tender memories as mother is the object of. And no doubt the father appreciates the fact that he not made so much of as mother is. His masculine nature does not allow him to accept the courtesies that are expressed and offered to mother. His matter of factness and his capacity as bread earner have placed him in the position of final arbiter, judge or whatever position one is accustomed to hold or to imagine to give to the father.

A sentimental would have a hard time to explain the reason why father is forgotten or at least seems to be forgotten. To others the explanation is simple. Every little boy and every man can tell you that his father was his greatest hero. The man who stood for all wisdom and as a symbol of strength. And there is a reason for that position. He was the first real man with whom every boy is acquainted and because of some pants warming that was applied when there was strict necessity the boy got the first hand notion of strength well applied.

In youth it is not uncommon to meet a youngster who got a black eye or suffered other physical discomfort because his father's honor was assailed or some part of honor that every other boy had to acknowledge was tarnished by some slip of the tongue. The little boy is always ready to defend the family honor with physical means. Though the father does not approve of it and sometimes makes that fact very evident. He is nevertheless proud of the youthful boy.

Though these are exceptions to the daily life FATHER fills a place in the life of every boy and girl that is hard to replace. The first contact with the world has been furnished by father more than by mother and for that reason he has stood as a symbol of protection rather than love and in that role he has been very strong bond with everything that meant strength, principle, honor, some entertaining stories in

chivalry and all those other typically masculine traits that boys love to imitate.

Sunday, June 15, has been set aside as Father's Day to do him honor. Father himself suspects that it is purely a commercial idea and if it were for himself he would rather prefer to make two mother Days rather than have one set aside for himself. His nature will not allow it. He is not inclined to be sentimental and to accept all those compliments that will be given him.

As for us we are glad that one day has been set aside so that we do not forget and can openly do something in honor of the man who has been our earliest hero and the man who made it possible for us to know our mother.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Now that summer is here with warm sunny days there is so much entertainment to be had out of doors, perhaps you would much rather not sit and read a long book through. Yet you still desire to do some reading along the lines in which you are particularly interested. For one's summer reading then there are the current periodicals.

The periodicals contain the most up to date reading published. They cover a great variety of material from light fiction to the purely literary reading, from science, history and current topics, to gardening, travel, the theatre and even the movies.

For the reader interested in science and scientific research there are such magazines as Popular Mechanics, Scientific American, Radio News, and Science and Invention. These will give the very latest developments in the world of science.

Literary Digest, Outlook, Current History, Review of Reviews and World's Work are suggested for those who desire to keep up with the political situation.

There are several magazines such as Good Housekeeping, Woman's Home Companion, Ladies' Home Journal and Pictorial Review, which contain suggestions for the mother of a family. Such things as menus for meals. Any house keeper who is obliged to prepare three meals a day, soon realizes that her ingenuity for planning well balanced and appetizing meals, wears out. These magazines also contain other helpful hints for the house wife and there are

their fiction section. The best literary magazines are of course the Atlantic Monthly, Bookman, Century, Harper's and Scribner's in these one gets the prize novels of the year issued in serial form.

The library contains a large selection of periodicals and they are here for your use and enjoyment. While some of them are to be used only as reference in the library yet a number of them are for circulation.

It may be a crude way of doing things but business was rather brisk for Irving R. Gaertner of St. Louis, a professional bill collector who besides sending bill through the mails shamed them by parking his car in front of their home on which were painted signs as "Dead Beats Advertised", "Bad Bills Collected", "Why be an Easy Mark?". The police did not like the ethics of the thing and got after Irving R. Gaertner.

In Villars-Surmarne, France one Leonie Lebsche, an old maid left an income of \$6,000 which was to be used for young married women who promise to raise families.

Conscience is a tough master. In Chicago an iron worker fell five stories and broke his left foot. He was content with the bargain because "I had to come down to post this letter anyway" the letter was his wife's which he promised faithfully to mail and which he had forgotten.

JOHN GORNICK

(Continued from page one)

"Carroll News" and in that capacity he served for the whole four years at Carroll.

In the first year he served as member of several committees and each succeeding year his ability and his activity was recognized by his fellow students and by those in charge. To recount the activities in which he participated in would be to recount the history of the extracurricular history of John Carroll University.

His Banner Year

His final year was his banner year. Everything that was done at Carroll and some of the other schools as well was done at John's advice or under his leadership. As financial manager of the Athletic department he has won the admiration of all those with whom he came in contact.

Fourteen committees simultaneously claimed his services and each committee had him as its chairman and each committee did its work as it has rarely been done before. His marvelous work as manager of the Little Theatre the dramatic club of Carroll received his help. He served as the president of the Carroll Union and Student organization. His greatest work was done as the man who was responsible for the wonder gathering that witnessed the Commencement of the Corporate Colleges of Cleveland last night.

His extraordinary extracurricular activity did not hinder him in his studies and he was always among the leaders of the class in studies. And even in his studies he belonged to clubs that spent extra time to perfect their knowledge of the subject that he studied. Thus he was the chairman of the German Study Club and other organizations of similar nature.

His Work with Slovenes

While school claimed most of his time he was an active man in the neighborhood and his activity and his natural genius for organization was responsible for the rejuvenation of the S. D. Z. 36 which under his leadership rose from the brink of falling apart to being one of the most active clubs on St. Clair. The Young Men's Club as they are known have gotten into their club all the athletes that could be gotten and out of the abundant material they have fashion-

ed teams that won championships. In 1928 the Young Men won the first S. D. Z. cup in indoor under his management. Last year the club was so strong that it had no competition and again this year they stand a good chance.

36 under his leadership also annexed the crown in bowling in the St. Clair League.

It was Johnny's management and his work that was mostly responsible that the young men undertook the first Boxing show in the Slovene National Home and made a success of it.

In the whole article we have been extolling and telling you of the nice things of Johnny. It would be one sided to tell of only one side and not of the other. Of the things that he is not we inquired of them also. But we were disappointed. He was too busy doing constructive things to cultivate anything that would mar his record.

The Cleveland Journal and the Slovenes are glad to know that there is one very active man in the roll of graduates this year who is as interested in the Slovenes as he is in his school and no doubt there will be many things with which he will identify himself in his post college days. His energy should take him far and with the best wishes of the Journal and all his friends and there are hundreds.

JUGOSLAV SLOVENES

(Continued from page one)

a smile on his lips, but if she is sad, everyone else cries with her. In the Slovene wedding, the Starejsina plays an important part. He is really the master of ceremony and arranges the entire wedding. He flirts with the old, wrinkled and gray-haired ladies in the corner, so that they laugh out of sheer nonsense, forgetting the bitterness that this world offered them and they become young and gay again. He teases the young maids until their eyes twinkle and they look at the bride with long and hopeful glances.

Undoubtedly the girls will make a pretty scene in their colorful national costumes. The Slovenes in Cleveland are especially invited and urged to attend this unique representation.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE
(Jugoslav Slovene Club)

Just as the porter placed the ladder for Mr. Wiggins, an older passenger who wished to retire, the engine which blew to indicate the train was approaching a station; so the porter went out into the vestibule to open the door for another passenger who was leaving the train at this point. When he returned the ladder had disappeared. Not seeing anywhere in the car he went back to the berth where he had left it. The curtains were drawn, so he called out to Mr. Wiggins: "Say, boss, does all know where mah laddah went?"

Mr. Wiggins pulled the curtain aside, revealing the ladder in the berth beside him. He said: "No, I don't, but you use mine if you will be sure to bring it back."

"With that woman Euripides leads a dog's life."

"Yes, but around home bark is as silent as that of a tree."

Dr. Foozle — I will give you a local anesthetic if you think it necessary.

Bamboo (railroad conductor) — Well, Doc, if it's going to hurt much I suppose you might as well cut out the local and me through on a sleeper.

Blackface — Yes, sah, as a great singah.

Redlippe — Wheah did you learn to sing?

Blackface — I graduate from correspondence school.

Redlippe — Boy, yo' sin lost lots ob yo' mail.

Yo'lande — Old absent-minded professors are all right.

Godiva — How so?

Yo'lande — I borrowed from one once and he forgot about it.

Customer — Is this a good derby?

Goldberg — Is it? It's recommended by three of the best trumpet players in the country.

Catterwaul (leaving night club at 3 a. m.) — Heaven, what is that strange odor here?

Pocomoke — Why, you boob, that's fresh air.

"Dramilo mojih rojakov," "Novu letu," "Sadov Krajn," are some of the works that were first published in the "Practika". The scope of the work extended next year and Vodnik provided a conundrum and essay for every month.

Small as the literary work attempted in the Practika was, it was very important for it lead Vodnik to the literary endeavors which he so abruptly left years ago. Another interesting fact is that with the Practika Vodnik was interested in the classics of Greece and Rome but now he found that the Slovene peasant, the common Slovene character were the things that could be written about and written only as a Slovene Poet could write them. Domestic Slovene life, healthy, contented, comedy and lighthearted life of the Slovene these are the things that gave the poet his inspiration and the form of expression. To his poetic soul they were inborn and they were natural. Most of Vodnik's work remained on that plane to the delight of all his readers. Only on two occasions does it rise from this sphere. "Sacu" and "Iliriji ozivljeni" are the examples of this.

With the death of Linhart Zois was anxious to have such and active men as Vodnik near so he could help him in his own projects. For that reason Vodnik and the influence of Zois asked for a mission at Jezica from where Japeli left. This petition was not granted but the following year he was stationed in Ljubljana in a position, one as beneficent at St. Florijan and St. James church.

As soon as he was established in Ljubljana he offered the new position of editor of the first Slovene newspaper, the "Lublanke Novize". He accepted the position and the paper made its first appearance in 1792. For three years Vodnik was its editor and only editor in the fourth year John Susnik became editor after which they disappeared.

The "Lublanke Novize" were published biweekly and later as a weekly and had an octavo format.

To be continued

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

6. VALENTINE VODNIK

What Pohlin and Dev wanted to do Zois was fortunate enough in doing. When he succeeded in inviting Vodnik from his work in 1794 and having him interested in literature he succeeded in giving the Slovenes their first poet, Valentine Vodnik.

Valentine Vodnik was born on February 3, 1758 at Zibert at Zgorna Siska. His parents were of a rugged stock and longived, both of which can be seen in the poetry of the first Slovene Poet. Early in the youth he neglected his toys and play, mud puddles and sliding on the quarry pond and went willingly to school where he learned to read and write. An unusually bright boy he was sent to school at Novo Mesto at the school of his uncle the Franciscan, Father Marcel, where he was prepared in all the R's to enter the Latin School. He went to Ljubljana and finished the higher schools in the required six years, after which he entered the Franciscan Order under the name Marcellian. In 1782, he was consecrated priest.

As a student he came under the spell and the enthusiasm of Father Marko Pohlin and was consequently also very much interested in Slovene literature and Slovene poetry. In imitation of Pohlin he began to versify in the classic style. His main work consisted of the lofty ode modeled the Latin Classicists. His poems he sent to the Pissanice. "Mila Pesem" written as a farewell to Father Marko, "Proshna fa Krajnsko Modrino" and "kraj-

nske Modrine fhluvanje" written on the occasion of the death of Queen Marie Theresa belong to this type of poetry. The work is pathetic in content and filled with rhetorical aid in imitation of Dennis, the language is poor and the poetic thoughts are very poor.

It was evident that Vodnik was not the master of that type of poem and could not measure to the task that he imposed upon himself. Much better is the lyric poem of "Klek" which he moralizes and teaches. Even in this type of poem he is not at his best. It was only in the poems in which he touches upon his own native land and the experiences that he has felt and the things that he has observed in which he is at his best. The sturdiness and the ruggedness of the Slovene nature are best exemplified in the poems of his beloved Slovenia and of the sturdy Slovene which are reflected in his own nature. His "Sadovolne Krajn" is a typical example of his native poetic genius.

Whenever he chose to choose a subject of that nature he was never worried about the form or the style because it flowed naturally and in that natural inspiration he never worried. His subject the Slovene with his characteristic good will, industrious work, happy and enthusiastic, given to a little boasting was enough inspiration. But fortunately with the Pissanice there was no one to give the young man any inspiration and encouragement. The Pissanice disappeared and with them the youthful poet who devoted himself to other work.

Soon after the occasion of active in poetry Vodnik's complete method of life changed. Joseph II established many new parishes and for that purpose he recruited priests from the monasteries, which he dissolved or even those which he permitted to stay. Vodnik received his summons on January 3, 1784 while he was stationed at the Franciscan Monastery in Ljubljana, and permission from the Bishop to go to Soro as the pastor where he remained until February 1785. The leaving of the monastic walls did not put him out of the Franciscan order whose rule he followed privately until he was dispensed from the religious vows by the Pope in 1804. From

Soro he went to Bled where he remained until 1788, after which he was sent to Ribnica. As a curate he served at Gorjusah in Bohinija which office he assumed in 1793.

The station of Gorjusah was very important in the life of Vodnik for it brought him in closer contact with the Baron Zois with whom he was already acquainted at Bled. The closer contact was reached through the medium of a manual on Mineralogy which Vodnik began while at Gorjusah and of which Zois was the expert. Instead of emphasizing the work on Mineralogy Zois attempted to interest the promising man in literary work. In a letter to Vodnik in 1794 Zois asked Vodnik to help him in the work of Kumerdej's dictionary and at the same time he encouraged him to continue his own literary efforts, advising him to read Horace exclusively to get back into his old poetic vein. "With imitation and pure translation nothing worthwhile can be accomplished." Lastly the letter explains a method of popular education by way of the almanacs, with instructions for the peasants, and all other rural sciences as well as a mixture of poems, short sayings, of which Vodnik was to be the editor.

Vodnik became the editor of the almanac. On continuous encouragement he also sent Zois some poetry of which the Baron gave his criticism.

The "Veliko Pratico" appeared three successive years under the editorship of Vodnik. The primary object was educational. Vodnik wished to educate in gradual steps and in the first yearly editions for 1795 are found some excellent treatises on Slovene geography. There is also some elementary arithmetic, weather forecasting and domestic economy.

Nor is the complete work of an educational character. Vodnik was clever enough to know that little by little an interest in literature could be created by slow and patient work. Among the more serious work of a practical nature are found some entertaining tale or even some story with a moral. Besides this there are poems of his own among these are found some of the best specimens of his work. "Krainz twoja deshla je sdrava,"

JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

Interlodge Notes

Stanley Kromar made a typical Nick Altrock catch of 'Snag' Tekavec's high fly. He stepped back, camped himself directly under the ball and set himself to make an easy catch. But the ball spun right out of his hands as the crowd yelled and moaned. However, he retrieved the sphere before it touched the ground, thereby gladdening the hearts of the nervous and frenzied Loy-alite rooters.

Don't forget, all you hard men who like to slide into a base with shining spikes — that a runner sliding with spike shoes will be declared out.

The Progressives, Geo. Washingtons and Comrades were on the sidelines watching the speed ball artists, Sodja and Yerse, smoke 'em in. No wonder the evening became so cloudy and gloomy while the battle of the mighty was on.

Managers are requested to familiarize the players, about the rules that were discussed at the meeting. It is important to remember that four and one-half innings constitute a game if the umpire deems it necessary to call the game at the end of that period.

Mix Modic momentarily forgot himself while viewing the Loy-alite S. Y. M. C. affair. A foul fly was hit along third base and Mix who was seated along that section made a dash for it thus preventing Kuhel from making the catch.

The B'pp-Coombs ball has been adopted by the majority of the teams.

After John Pristov of the Orels had circled the sacks — while the Spartan right fielder was picking up his drive on the right foul line — he dashed up to the umpire:

"Is it a foul ball or a home run?" he wanted to know.

Johnny Lokar and George Kovitch, presidents of the Struglers and Betsy Ross lodges, were interested spectators at the Loy-alite — S. Y. M. C. tilt. Of course the Nagode sisters were there, but they found very little time to smile, much less after the game, when their heroes were defeated.

The umpire has complete control of the game. Decisions rendered by him will be backed by the Commission who has taken pains to procure the best arbiters in the city.

Yarbo Yaeger the Collinwood bone crusher worked out with the Loy-alites before the game. He then retired to the sidelines in hopes of crashing into the game. Evidently manager Al Germack is grooming him along until he is in the pink of condition.

Play hard and be good sports at all times. Don't argue about the umpire's decisions. Consider if he should change the decision he would have trouble with the opposing team. Remember and umpire's steadfast rule "Make decisions quickly and never change them." Cut out arguing, play ball — and save your breath and time.

Pioneer Baseball Along St. Clair Avenue.

Stars of Seventeen Years Ago Now Prominent Men in Our Community

Some of the present day ball players will recall having heard, a good many years ago when they were little tots, such names as St. Aloysius, Koran, Edinost, Z. M. B. and perhaps one or two more unknown to the writer. This was way back in 1913. Since then many changes have been made for the betterment of the national pastime. In those days ball players were not so particular. Nowadays, they are inconsistent on a ride to the game in an automobile, along with other provisions unknown or undreamed of by the pioneers of baseball.

The first loop was known as the Slovenian Home League, and was organized by Frank Mervar, head of the Mervar Dry Cleaning establishment. Games were played on Drugovich's farm at East 185th Street. We still recall the red cars that used to travel to that distant region. The champion of the league was the Edinost nine which boasted of one of the best pitchers of the league and for that matter in

You are cordially invited to attend the **PICNIC** held by "SLOVENEC" Lodge No. 1, SDZ SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1930

on Spelko's Farm, Noble, O. Music will be furnished by Valentine Turk. Refreshments also served. Those coming by street car take St. Clair Nottingham car to the end of the line, where Opeka's truck will be waiting to take you to the grounds. Every body welcome!

Mighty Loyalites Bow to SYMC

As it is to be expected when two powerful teams, both champions, engage in battle one must lose, but only after a bitter struggle. And that is just the way the Loy-alite - Slovenian Young Men's Club shindig was played. Either team looked like a winner until the very last pitch ended the spirited ball game. Good fielding and splendid pitching on the part of both teams kept the fans in suspense throughout.

First Defeat in Two Years

The Loy-alites finally met their master after successive victories for the last two years. They were held helpless before the slants and shoots of Frank Yerse, who realized his happy day, having lost to the Loy-alites on previous occasions. On this day Yerse was invincible, pitching the game of his life. Usually wild, he walked but two men, and that after the eighth inning. Only three widely scattered hits were made off his mystifying delivery. The first hit was credited to F. Kuhel who started the game with a clean single to left, but was left stranded. J. Grybowski began the fourth stanza, smacking a hot liner through the box, on which Eddie Kovacic made a beautiful one hand stop back of second, but was not in position to throw the runner out at first, the ball arriving a mite too late. This was the second safe blow, coming in the fourth frame. A Kuhel received credit for the third hit in the seventh inning. It was a slashing liner to right field, and under ordinary circumstances should have been caught. But the right fielder did not judge the ball properly and it went for a triple.

Max Sodja also hurled a brilliant safe blow, coming in the tenth chapter with a hard smash to left. Yerse followed with another hit. Two wild pitches and Harry Lausche's hit to right short netted the winners two runs which totaled three in all. The Loy-alites got a runner on second, but could not score; Yerse whiffed Cetina for the final out.

With the Young Men leading 1 - 0 going into the last half of the ninth, it appeared that with the lower half of the Loy-alites line up at the bat, that the game would come to a sudden end. Moreso when Stanley Kromar, who was the first batsman, whiffed. But J. Kuhel drew a pass, advanced to second on an infield out, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored a moment later when a high pitch bounced out of "Chuck" Slapnik's glove.

Kovacic, who had already gotten two hits, opened the tenth chapter with a hard smash to left. Yerse followed with another hit. Two wild pitches and Harry Lausche's hit to right short netted the winners two runs which totaled three in all.

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INTERLODGE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Progressives vs Loy-alites, Monday, June 16, White City (E. 140th and Lake Shore Blvd.)

Geo. Washingtons vs Orels, Monday, June 16, East 110th (North of St. Clair Avenue.)

Boosters vs S. Young Men's Club, Wednesday, June 18, White City.

Pioneers vs Comrades, Friday, June 20, East 110th. Spartans — Bye

S. D. Z. SCHEDULE

Cleveland vs St. Cyrilis — Gordon Park No. 6 early.

Mir vs Clairwoods, Gordon Park No. 6 late. Umpire Hrovat.

S. Y. M. C. vs Modern Crusaders, Gordon Park, No. 7 late. Umpire Jalovec.

SIMMS - TOUCHSTONE

By T. B.

Detroit Ringside:

With the opening gong, F. Simms wheeled about; moving across the ring like a tiger he let both hands go. Touchstone looked bewildered and was satisfied to rest his head on Frankie's chest. He broke away cautiously with Simms following him, but Benny was weary now and refused to mix. In the second round Simms bunched a couple more of those rights on Benny's jaw and it looked as if Benny was about ready for the cleaners. By keeping at a respectable distance from the right he pulled thru the second round. In the next round he changed his tactics entirely. He was now content to take the defensive retreating a la Tunney while throwing an occasional left jab. Frankie, in disgust, kept coming in forcing the fighting; Benny, however, would have none of him. Hence the rest of the fight was listless. When, finally, after the 8th round the referee called the boys to center and raised both hands and everybody was surprised. As we saw it, we gave 6 of the 8 rounds to Simms. We're wondering whether the fact that Benny Touchstone is a pet project of the promoter had anything to do with it.

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Sts. Cyril & Methodius Halted

Tied for First Place by Cleveland, S. Y. M. C. and Modern Crusaders; Clairwoods Lose Fourth Straight

The race for laurels in the S. Y. M. C. had a Homer. The batting luminaries for the Saints were "Birchie" Kromar, three hits in four trips; Laurich, a triple and single.

Cleveland Wins

Cleveland had to extend itself to defeat Mir, 5 - 2; the losers outhit them, getting eight hits to seven. Extra base hits were the feature of the game. Strojnik and Grzybowski getting two doubles each for Cleveland and M. Lekan a three bagger for Mir.

The losers had their innings in the sixth, which however, was cut short after they had scored two runs, when the Cleveland pitcher had the batter pull a Casey with two on the sacks. Jeray fanned thirteen.

Clairwoods, Try, Try, and Try Again

The Y. M. C. trounced the hapless Clairwoods 10 - 3. The victims who have been losing regularly, made a good effort in the opening frame when they chalked up three runs. Zust walked, Zamejc singled, another walk, a wild pitch and Augie Kogoy's double. Cy Verbic, or as umpire Louie insists on calling him, "crooked arm," buckled down to work and had the Clairwoods eating out of his hand. (His left one). He fanned thirteen in a seven inning game, also garnering a triple and single. Harold Lausche smacked out three hits, including a triple. "Gingy" Kostelec crashed a single and double. The longest swat of the game was a sizzling line drive for four bases, made by Anthony Kuslan — our law graduate.

Lindy, who started in the mound for the Crusaders, was hit hard in the two innings that he toiled. Brin led off for the Saints with a double, Brezovar walked, Buzil doubled, Kromar singled and Laurich's one base blow resulted in scoring our runs, the only markers registered in their favor. Hannah then replaced Lindy and held the Clairwoods eating out of his hand. (His left one). He fanned thirteen in a seven inning game, also garnering a triple and single. Harold Lausche smacked out three hits, including a triple. "Gingy" Kostelec crashed a single and double. The longest swat of the game was a sizzling line drive for four bases, made by Anthony Kuslan — our law graduate.

Pecjak, for the Crusaders, had a perfect day at the bat, collecting four hits in four up. Fuller

PLAYER ALWAYS ON TIME Takes No Chances

SPORTS

MAJESTICS PLAY AT GORDON PARK

Johnny Lokar's Majestics will tackle the Coca Colas at Gordon Park Sunday, late period. Buchin and Hudlin are the likely pitching selections.

ADDISONS TAME VAGABONDS

The Addison A. C. defeated the Vagabonds Sunday, 17-13. Merhar Addison pitcher allowed five hits, but issued thirteen bases on balls of which ten accounted for runs. Krivacic, Zupancic and Bajac copped batting honors with three hits a piece. Krivacic connected with three singles, Zupancic two doubles and a single and Bajac two singles and a three bagger with the bases occupied.

METZ

WANTS GIRL INDOOR PLAYERS

Zaletel, who is well known for his coaching ability of the champion Sokol girls basketeers, is organizing a girls indoor ball team to play in class A. Girls wishing a tryout are requested to report at Gordon Park Sunday 9:30 A. M. and Monday at 6:00 P. M. or call Florida 0730W.

DANCING Every SATURDAY & SUNDAY at Mervar's Valley View Park Gribbons Orchestra

Drive out Broadway to East 71st St., to Canal Rd., to Dunham Rd., to foot of the hill where you will see the "Mervar" Sign.

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2½ and 8 lb. tins

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Boost the Red Star

Ask your dealer for it.

RED STAR MALT AND SUPPLY CO.

Prosperity will come to the merchant who

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Cleveland, Ohio

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CULTURE

The next meeting for the dramatic society "Adria" is to be held Friday, June 13, 1930 at 8 p. m. in the Slov. Society Home, Recher avenue. There are plenty of things to be discussed, especially the election of new officers for 1930-31.

All the members are requested to be present. If there will be time, free dancing and an entertainment will be held after the meeting.

—John Korosec, 19805 Muskoka avenue, Correspondence Sec'y.

ST. LAWRENCE

(Continued from page one)

from their recent minstral show. After the program was concluded the accordian was produced to the joy of feet that ached for rhythmic impulses.

Selan, Peterlin and Urban each banged out a single for the only hits the Spartans got.

MERVARS TO PLAY ON HOME LOT

Mervars, Valley View nine will cross bats with Burts Federal Trucks of Bedford, Sunday. The latter team has been greatly bolstered with the addition of Lefty Husak. The Mervars also have been strengthened in the pitching department when they signed Frank Jeric, one of the first Slovenes to have been given a tryout with the Cleveland Indians.

CARROLL COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one)

were there waiting to offer the best returns of the occasion.

Thus closed the first commencement of the Corporate Colleges of Cleveland which included 15 Slovenes among the number graduating.

SLOVENE SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

blown at 10 p. m. The crowd wended their way home tired and hoping for a good night's

rest and sweet memories.

Not only were there school members present but also some of the friends of the members who were interested in the Slov. Society Home. The teachers were there if only for a short time. Last Sunday's outing of the Slov. Society Home will be one of those things that will remain in the memory for a long time to come.

Tomasso — See that woman over there? She's a payroll bandit.

Tobasco — How do you know?

Tomasso — I married her.

19th Anniversary Sale at Anzlovar's Dept. Store 6202 St. Clair Ave.

This is our first real Sale in our 19 years of square dealing on St. Clair Ave. We have therefore made it a sale which will long be remembered by every one. Former prices will not be considered, as every thing will be sold at such low prices as have not yet been offered. Wearing apparel for the miss and young woman in the latest styles and materials. For wonderful values visit our store during this big ANNIVERSARY SALE.

Sale begins Friday, June 13th, 1930

PICNIC and Public Gymnastic Performance held by

Slovene Sokols of Collinwood

Sunday, June 15th 1930

at Slovene Society Home Recher Ave. — At 2. P. M.

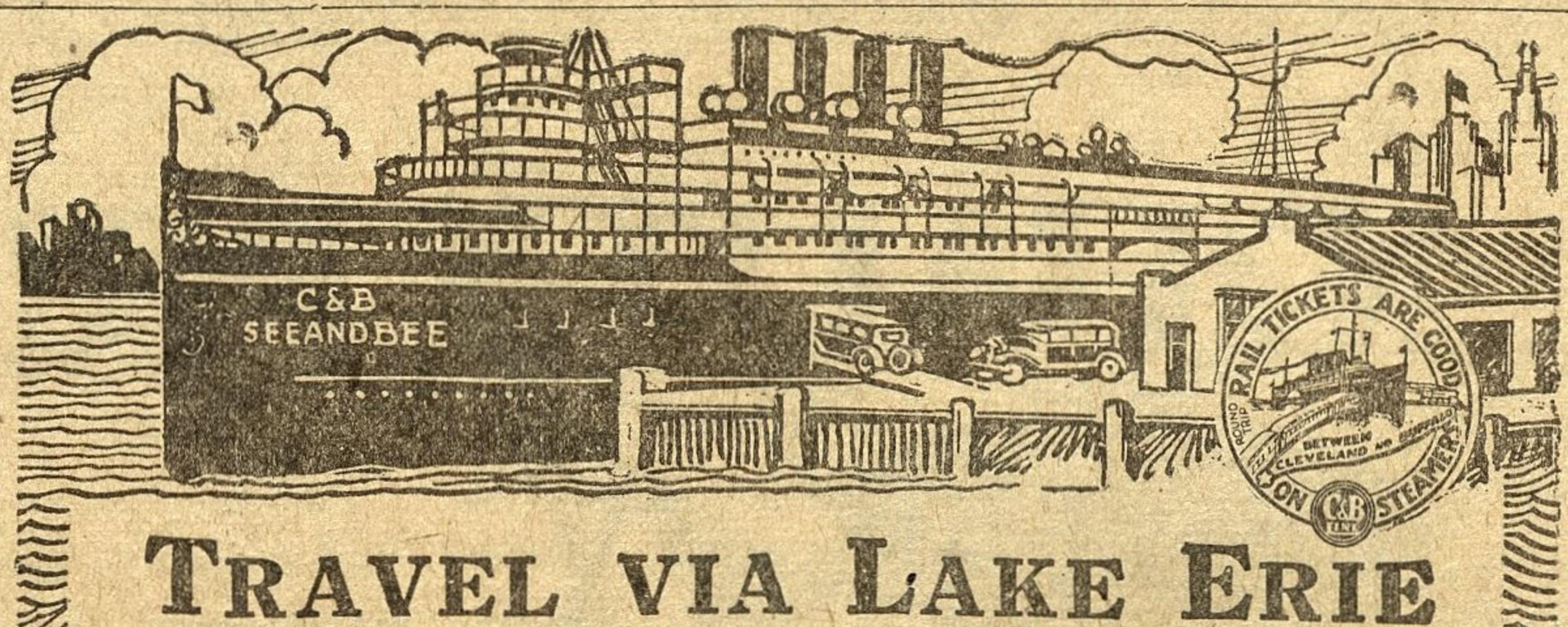
Music by "Strugglers Four Harmony Aces"

—oo—

The Slovene Sokols of Cleveland will also perform some acrobatic stunts, and a few noted speakers will be present, namely Mr. Ivan Zorman, Mayor Chas. Ely and Park Commissioner Mr. Gourdeley. A good time is promised to be on hand for all present, and delicious refreshments served.

The Public is cordially invited to attend this affair.

"Slovene Sokols of Collinwood"



TRAVEL VIA LAKE ERIE to Niagara Falls, Eastern and Canadian Points

LET THE C & B LINE be your host for a delightful, refreshing night's trip between Cleveland and Buffalo or to Pt. Stanley, Canada. Travel while you sleep. Avoid miles and miles of congested roadways via these short routes to Canada and the East. Every comfort and courtesy of a modern hotel await you. Autos carried.

Cleveland—Buffalo Division

Steamers each way, every night, leaving at 9:00 p. m., arriving at 7:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) April 15th to November 15th.

Fare, \$5.00 one way; \$8.50 round trip. Auto Rate \$6.50 up.

Cleveland—Port Stanley, Canadian Division

Steamer leaves Cleveland midnight, arriving Port Stanley 6 a. m. Running leaves there 4:30 a. m., arriving Cleveland 9:30 p. m. June 20th to September 6th.

Fare \$3.00 one way; \$5.00 round trip. Auto Rate \$4.50 and up.

Write for free folder and Auto Map. Ask for details on C & B Line, Triangular Circle and All Expenses. Travel via Lake Erie to Chicago via South St. Market.

THE CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY E. 9th Street Pier Cleveland, O.

SAVE A DAY THE C & B WAY

ing over the picture, she discerned two initials "M. B." and the word "1880" scratched on its back in pencil. "M-m-um, I wonder," but her thoughts were interrupted by a sound of falling across her path. "What do you want?" she interrogated sharply.

"That—it's mine!" the tramp stammered. "I started on the road night, but when I'd lost the place I came back for it."

"Why here?" Grandma demanded. "How come you to drop it in my yard?"

"Well, I—n it! I was going to you last night, if it hadn't been for big husky girl's gun. Give me my future." He thrust out his hand ring to seize it.

Grandma Farrar quickly took the outthrust hand and asked, "What's the original of this picture to you?"

"My mother," the tramp replied, as he suddenly shrank from his interlocutor.

"So you are Melissa's boy, fourteen ran away shortly after I'd recovered from an attack of pneumonia. I thought if I could your little pile I might stand a show of gettin' into a sanitarium, — the people here wouldn't have you starve," he mumbled shamefully.

"I suppose you've been a tramp long—there's not much hope for redemption." The old lady wisely scanned his features in an effort to trace some likeness to her daughter, Melissa. "Yet for Melissa's I'll be glad to give you a home with me. I need a man around house and you need a home."

Grabbing the tattered sleeve of coat, she pulled him toward the house where she speedily sat him down the best meal the famished woman had ever eaten. When had completed his breakfast, she him to the guest chamber at the of the house. "Yours," she said, "Melissa's sake," she added.

Grandma Farrar softly closed door as she left the room. The man without removing his clothes, spread his length across the downy softness of the bed. "A real bed to lie on, Lord!" he breathed; then slept.

Noise of City Blamed for Criminal Activity

Noises of the great American are responsible for the increase in ranks of gangsters, according Health Commissioner Shirley Wynne, of New York.

Noise, he declares in the Women Home Companion, produces a constant fear reaction, and it is natural children who have spent most of their lives under conditions which over this reaction will be more ready fight and less amenable to reason the children reared in serene surroundings.

"This nervous alertness," says Commissioner Wynne, "is one quality primitive man which has not disappeared before civilization. We still startled by unexpected sounds. It was primitive man's greatest guard against danger which scared him day and night. With people today, it is as if the primitive was aroused within us to fight against marauding wolves every time we hear the cry of an automobile horn, or if we braced ourselves to an attack of an invading army every time we hear the rat-a-tat of a riveting machine. It is safe to guess that over the average New Yorker stirred this way by as many ancient noises as the hardest hunting prehistoric days was in his entire life."

"Thanks be to the Lord! I've passed another night safely," she murmured, as she arose and dressed herself with scrupulous care.

The old lady went into the kitchen, lit an oil stove and proceeded to get her morning meal. Having eaten her breakfast, Grandma Farrar leisurely cleared the table, washed the dishes and placed each one in the cupboard, which, she proudly boasted, had been a wedding gift to her forty years before.

Then she walked to the kitchen door, took down a key hanging on a nail, and fitted the key in the lock, but it did not turn. Impatiently she placed her hand on the knob and the door opened easily. With delight in her eyes she gazed at the blossoming orchard. But speculation chased the delight from them as she turned back and again tried the key in the door. Then she realized the lock had been broken.

"Well, well, Janey," she quavered in high tones, "what do you think, jes the mention of your gun must have frightened away a big rat 'stid of a little mouse?" Then her voice changed as she soliloquized. "It's lucky for me that I practiced changing my voice and carrying on an imaginary conversation with myself in dialect or I might not have been here this morning, at least not my savings. Reckon I'll have to take Bunker Ball's advice, and put my money in the bank today. And I'll have to get that lock fixed, too," she added.

Chuckling to herself the old lady went down the garden path to see if the wind and rain of the previous night had beaten the bean vines from their poles. Something in the grass at her feet caught her keen old eye. Stooping, she picked up an old-fashioned photograph of a young girl.

"Melissa Bates!" she gasped. Turn-

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