

### Jugoslav Slovene Dinner-Dance Well Attended

#### Guests Pronounce it Grand Success

Otto Fischl of the Detroit police department has the most peculiar job on record. Some time ago he was sent to the office of Franco Kejna to have his teeth examined and then arrested Franco Kejna for practicing dentistry without a license. That is only one example of the peculiar job he holds with the police department of Detroit. He is the man who specialized in the arrest of fakers, and all other vendors of specialized service who may be doing it fraudulently. Otto Fischl has been psychoanalyzed, been chammed, massaged, initiated, advised to take treatments and all sorts of other things for his own benefit. When he is on the trail of some imposter he uses a German accent. He is stupid in appearance and casts off any suspicion that he is connected with the police department. After Otto Fischl paid "Dr." Kejna \$5 to be told he needed \$168 worth of treatment he became worried and visited a reputable dentist.

The Chinese Temple at 116 and Clifton Boulevard was the ideal place to have just such a party. The place and the music and everything that went with the whole affair were so well chosen that when 1 o'clock came with the last number from Stubby Gordon's orchestra everyone was hesitant about going home. It was unbelievable that the hours could pass so quickly and that the closing hour came when the party was beginning to be very enjoyable.

It seemed that the whole of St. Clair moved out to the Chinese Temple for the evening. Everybody that one knew was there and it seemed that everybody knew everybody else. There were some introductions not that people did not know each other to say hello but introductions were in order to satisfy conventionalities that are required. On every side came cheery salutes of friends that one knew for a long time and with whom one talked many times. Mr. Banovec and Mr. B. Jakac came to enjoy themselves at the party.

Formalities were the order of the day in the beginning but they were forgotten when Stubby Gordon and his Boys began the music menu. Partners soon crowded the dance floor and everything was forgotten except the dance. And how easy it was to dance under the lighting system that transformed the sky-light of white to moonlight and to cheering rose colors adding to the music that swept everything on its flow. The whole party swung into step and the party was on. Table after table was vacated every time the orchestra began its music.

There was only one regret that was expressed by the people who attended and that regret was that the evening felt so short and that its time to go home when they were just warmed up for the evening.

It's a trite saying but that is the way to express it, "A good time was had by all" augmented with the possible addition that there should "more of them".

Ubinam gentium sumus-Cicero. At least that famous Roman barrister would have claimed had he known that in the 20th century one Herschel Golden could have secured a divorce from Mrs. Golden on the grounds of misconduct with one Tunis Quick. All of this happened in Columbus, Ind.

#### MR. BANOVEC DEPARTS FOR CHICAGO

Every once in a while one runs into the familiar figure of Mr. Svetozar Banovec the Operatic Tenor from the Ljubljana Opera but now that face that has made its way into the hearts of many of the Slovenes will be absent from the stage of Cleveland and the pleasant smile that one received when he met Mr. Banovec on the street will be gone for a while for Mr. Banovec intends to go to Chicago and stay there for a few months. His change is due to the fact that he expects to be busy with work in Chicago for that period of time.

Mr. Svetozar Banovec became a familiar figure among the people of Cleveland with his many performances in and about the city. Perhaps he is not known to many people but his voice is known to many thousands of

#### HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

SUNDAY APRIL 27th  
Performance and dance  
by Junior Slov. School,  
at Slov. Nat'l Home.

To have your enemy in your power and yet do him the greatest good is the greatest heroism.

Human engineering is the silent partner to all sciences. — Mulliner.

Cleveland Slovenes for Mr. Banovec has appeared on the Radio programs during the Slovene Radio Hour on Sunday afternoons. Besides this he has appeared in many concerts in the various Slovene localities in and about Cleveland.

#### MR. DRUZINA LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON

When the train pulled out of the New Union Station to Washington D. C. it took with it Mr. Anton Druzina who has been here on a recess from his official duties at the Jugoslav embassy offices in Washington.

Mr. Anton Druzina came to Cleveland to spend the Easter holidays with his numerous friends in Cleveland. Last night closed the time of his visit. While here, Mr. Anton Druzina was rather active going from place to place, renewing old acquaintances and saying hello to others. While here Mr. Druzina took occasion of seeing the premiere of the Slovene Passion Play and expressed his surprise at the magnitude and the excellence of the performers.

Mr. Druzina is an assistant to the secretary of the Jugoslav ambassador, Mr. Leonidas Pitamie.

#### Cleveland Journal to Move to New Location

This edition of the Cleveland Journal will be one of the last that will be published at the old address 6418 St. Clair Ave. Cramped facilities and lack of room in the offices and the print shop has necessitated the change and the Cleveland Journal and the Enakopravnost will be located in the building of the International Savings and Loan Co. 6231 St. Clair Ave. The change is necessary to take care of the increase in the departments of the two papers that are published by the American Jugoslav Printing and Publishing Company.

Times and well as things have been moving and increasing and the old quarters have become cramped and small due to the installation of new machinery to take care of the business that has been handled. The new location with much larger quarters will mean that there will be much more opportunities of rendering a greater service in the printing department as well as the newspapers.

The new location will provide a very spacious arrangement of all the machinery and larger office space that will tend to make working much more efficient and make the service even more prompt than it has been in the past.

When it is necessary that our readers need printing done may we suggest that they come to our address at 6418 until May 1st. After that date all the business will be located at 6231 St. Clair Avenue.

#### MARRIAGE LECTURES AT ST. CLAIR PUBLIC LIBRARY

A very interesting series of five lectures will be held at the Auditorium of St. Clair East 55th Library on five consecutive Fridays beginning with April 25. The subject of the lectures will be marriage which will be presented from a new angle, presenting a very practical side of the eternal question. The particular application of the lectures is explained from the secondary title "The Application of Psychology to Happiness in Marriage."

The Library has been fortunate indeed to be able to secure the services of the lecturer Mr. Frank Junkar.

The lectures will be held on Friday evenings and will begin 8 p. m. each Friday. The admission for the series is free and will be held on April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23. All who can make arrangements to attend the series are cordially invited to attend.

#### The Right Start

The only important thing about a first job is that it be a chance to do honest work. Don't wait till what you're fitted for offers. Don't bother about the pay. Above all, don't worry over the effect of the job on your social position. Get a leg to stand on. Get a place to stand the leg. The only standpoint from which you can get a view of a job that suits is a job that you suit.

Finally, don't listen to good luck stories. — Sat. Evening Post.

#### Junior Slovene School Program Interesting

The climaxing event of the Junior School year will take place next Sunday evening when the members of the Junior Slovene School present their play and a program at the Slovene Auditorium on St. Clair Ave. The Play usually makes the final official bow at the spring presentation when they present a play that is performed in Slovene and which is something of a showpiece of the things that the children learned during the course of the year. This Spring's program promises to be as interesting as those of the past years and will have many interesting things in its makeup.

The play itself is a delightful fairytale of the Snowdrop and the Dwarfs which is ideally fitted for the presentation by such a group as the children of the Junior Slovene School. The Play itself embodies all those things which children love and which they can most aptly understand and which they can feel. That has been the underlying thought when the director, or should it be directress, Mrs. Antionette Simcic chose the play as the vehicle for this year's presentation.

Nor will that be the only thing on the pretentious program that is planned by the members of the school. The play, of course, will be the most important part of the evenings program but the gaps between the acts will be filled with singing and with musical numbers that will be the presentation of members of the class.

The program has been so arranged that there will be singing where the gaps in the program usually take place. And for that the director has trained the members of the school in some delightful numbers that will be sung by the various classes under her charge. Perhaps the most interesting of the whole incidental part of the program will be the declamation of the "Slovenska Deklica" by Miss Pauline Tavcar, which was expressly written for the occasion by our Slovene poet Mr. Ivan Zorman. A violin solo by Mary Lokar accompanied by the piano playing of Agnes Klementic also promises to be of great interest. All the other parts of the program, and there are ten of them, will be singing of Slovene songs by the members of the various classes.

The music incidental to the play as well as the accompaniment to the singing will be done by Miss Anna Erste.

It would be aptly that such preparation and such work as the children of the Slovene School are doing under the leadership of their teachers will not be well patronized by the people of the community who eventually derive all the advantages of the Slovene School.

As a further bit and as an additional attraction for the young and old the lower hall will be devoted to dancing after the program is finished. The program may look forbidding at the outlook but it is not so long as the numbers would indicate. There will be plenty of time to put in some pleasant moments on the dance floor.

To preserve is one's duty, and to be silent, is the best answer to calumny. — Washington.

**Cleveland Journal**

Published every Thursday by  
The American - Jugoslav Printing and Publishing Company  
6418 St Clair Ave. - Cleveland Ohio  
Frank Suhadolnik, Editor  
"Hienie" Martin Antonicic  
Business Mgr., G. M. Kabay  
Sports Editor  
Subscription Rates: One year \$2.00  
Six Months \$1.00  
Established May 24th, 1928  
104

CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 24th, 1930.

**More Hard Work**

The question of nationalities is an important one in the minds of people who have nationality affiliations. It is not a new question and has been present in many minds for a long time. Formerly it was delegated to the realm of things that must be taken care of in the future but now it has become vital in the future of nationalities in America.

There are two ways that the future of nationalities can be answered, one by the simple expedient: all nationalities should be forgotten and the sooner that all consciousness that there ever existed anything like a nationality be pushed into oblivion, the sooner all things will be well.

The other alternative is to keep nationalities alive as much as possible and make them vital in the lives of people who are connected with nationalities. The former is the easy answer and befitting persons who are afraid to face the problem. The latter is a matter which will require much work, much planning and much forethought and a construction of a program that will prove constructive and that will eventually lead to the survival of all that has to do with nationality doings.

America and American life has too much to lose if all nationality characteristics were lost and wiped away. Much of the work that is done, and much of the industry and progress is due to the native energy of the nationality groups. Nationality groups are contributing much to the tradition of American progress and nationality groups are being very much considered by native Americans that they be discarded now. It is not necessary to establish colonies that will be cut off from all the American but there can be nationality groups that will be independent as far as their own life is concerned. Nationality groups have shown that they can work and assimilate American ideas and ideals and at the same time they can be national in character and life.

In our own city there are many things that can be pointed out with pride that are the direct result of nationality and are a pride of native Clevelanders who do not profess any nationality affiliations. It seems that our forefathers in establishing National homes, banking institutions, schools, and churches have given a decisive answer of what is to be the future of nationality groups and now it is up to the youth who have suddenly become a vital part in the scheme of things in Slovene life to show how interested they are in things that have been done for them.

A part of the answer has already been given with

**Short History of Slovene Literature**

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

the active interest that the young people have taken in fraternal organizations but it will mean that they will have to do more so that little by little they may fill the shoes of those who are immediately in front. What they will do in the future is a question that will be answered only by what they are allowed to do by those who are in position to be broadminded enough to know that youth in its enthusiasm can accomplish things that seem impossible, and that youth be given some encouragement and some reason to be proud of the nationality to which they belong by birth.

**Ex Libris**

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

**House Cleaning and Spring Cleaning**

Spring is here. It is time to clean house, clear up the yard and plant a garden.

Yes, you say, but that is not new. We do all that every year.

Very well, but this year we offer you a suggestion. Why not go to the St. Clair Library

first and get new ideas on the old job? There are many books that contain practical directions and some that may give you interesting suggestions for your house or garden.

Kelly — Household painter

Koues — How to be your own decorator

Matthews — The house and its care

Osman — Cleaning and renovating at home

Robinson — Care of the house

Wakeling — Fix it yourself; home repairs made easy

There are many books on gardening, for large or small gardens, vegetable or flower gardens, gardening under glass and even for window box gardening.

Bailey — Manuel of gardening

Baker — Yard and garden

Barnes — House plants and how to grow them

Bennett — The flower garden

Bolte — Back yard farmer

De La Mare — Garden guide

Hoites — 1001 garden questions answered

Skinner — Little gardens; how to beautify city yards and small country spaces

Thomas — Indoor gardening in room and greenhouse

Some of the gardening books are devoted to the cultivation of just one flower, or one variety of plants

Gordon — Dahlias

Kerr — Sweet peas up-to-date

Kirby — Daffodils, narcissus and how to grow them

Rockwell — Book of bulbs

Stevens — Roses in the little garden

Weston — Bulbs that bloom in the spring

There are many things you can do to make a garden attractive.

Jennings — The complete home landscape

Parsons — How to plan home grounds

Pellett — Birds of the wild: how to make your home their home

Siepert — Bird houses boys can build

Other books on gardening and work around the house and grounds may be found at the Library. The Library Staff will be glad to help you.

**Twelve Things to Remember**

1. The value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of working.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
7. The influence of example.
8. The obligation of duty.
9. The wisdom of economy.
10. The virtue of patience.
11. The improvement of talent.
12. The joy of originating.

Marshall Field

\*

Some men learn all they know from books; others from life; both kinds are narrow. The first are all theory; the second are all practice. It's the fellow who knows enough about practice to test his theories that gives the world a move ahead, and finds a fair margin of profit in shoving it. — Geo. H. Lorimer.

**Leaves From Nature**

BY JAMS

Rather common, now, in the woods is Bloodroot or as terminologists would have it sanguinaria Canadensis. The flower of this early plant is a fragile white thing about an inch and a half broad with eight petals.

The whiteness of the blossom is striking. I can remember the first time I found a specimen, it struck me rather forcibly as being the purest white of spring and every year I feel the same about it when I locate the first Bloodroot flower. The petals give the impression of being so fragile that if you were to touch them they would break off.

The petals are tender and after a few days drop off. In the morning the petals are open fully and in the afternoon you will find them partially closed and as early as three o'clock, tightly shut. Now while the leaf is still curled the stem and veins have an orange tint of the fluid or sap which shows thru the plant walls. If you have any occasion to break the root of the plant you will see that the cross-section is bloody.

The leaf uncurls later and bears. The stem grows up from a scaly bulb which is as deep as the upper stem is high. I have often found that the bulb was nearly a foot below the surface with the slender colorless thread leading to the surface. The flower is a single long bell with six petals, six stamens and a single pistil which is probably cross-fertilized by the early bees and flies. This is an attractive plant which you, no doubt, have found in quantities already this spring.

The nice boy has nice manners. He doesn't feel that because he is a man he has a right to be a boor. He cultivates the arts and graces of life. He observes all the niceties of table etiquette. He is careful how he sits and stands. He practices all the little graceful gestures that mark the gentleman.

The nice boy has an easy address and the approach that makes him welcome wherever he goes. He knows just what to say and how to say it, how to steer the conversation away from dangerous topics. He is equally at home amusing a baby or talking to grandpa. He can fill in at bridge or the dinner-table with facility, and no matter whom he is talking to, listening to, he is always alert and interested. And he never forgets to write the proper note of thanks to the hostesses and those who do him favors.

He never snubs old women or homely ones. He is as courteous to his mother's friends as he is to a debutante, and as chivalrous to poor old Miss Sally in the office as he would be to his own mother. He dances with the wallflowers at parties and when he is invited out feels that he only shows appreciation for the courtesy that has been shown him by doing his best to make the party go.

The nice boy has a purpose in life. He is ambitious and means to make something of himself. He is on his way and knows where he is going, so he reads and studies and improves himself, so that he may be ready to take advantage of every opportunity that comes his way.

The nice boy is modest and unassuming and anxious to learn from those above him in business and those who have had more experience in life than he has.

The nice boy is as nice at home as he is nice abroad. He is appreciative of what his family does for him. He treats his mother as if she were his sweet mother as if he was bestowing a favor upon them when he deigns to notice them. He doesn't make girls run after him and make all the dates. He doesn't arrogate to himself the right to dictate to a girl about whom she likes clean sports, who enjoys clean amusements, who reads clean books, shall go with, nor does he monopolize her time when he has no things that are filthy, spiritually and morally, are as dishonest as.

All the world loves a nice boy. His family adore him. Old ladies pet him. Girls fall in love with him. And employers push him along in business.

**"NICE" BOY**

In spite of the inference that gusting to him as it would be to braceth the air of a sewer or eat out of a garbage can.

He is gay and full of fun and the high spirits of youth and likes to have a good time, but in order to enjoy himself he does not have to go in wild parties and get maudlin drunk on boot-leg liquor.

He likes girls and enjoys taking them out and giving them a good time, but he is not a cheap

skate who makes every girl he takes to the movies pay for her ticket by letting him paw her over.

He doesn't condescend to girls nor act as if he was bestowing a favor upon them when he deigns to notice them. He doesn't make girls run after him and make all the dates. He doesn't arrogate to himself the right to

dictate to a girl about whom she likes clean sports, who enjoys clean amusements, who reads clean books, shall go with, nor does he monopolize her time when he has no things that are filthy, spiritually and morally, are as dishonest as.

Peiffme: Phillip James Pepe, an organist author of Romarske bukvize, Nebefku blagu, Romarsku drugi blagu, and Maximillian Redeskin, author of Osem in shestdeset pesm.

All the collections of religious poetry had for its purpose the doing away with the national songs, many of which were very coarse or legends which came from the pagan days. The former were of course contrary to life as a Christian should live it and the latter tended to undermine the faith of the people and therefore some were substituted with others that were popular or the old forms were so changed that they could be used in the purpose that they were remade. Every collection contains some poem or song that still exists in its original form among the German culture.

Popular religious literature was revived with the recommendations of the Synods that the youth be instructed in catechism and in dogmas of the Catholic religion. For this purpose the Synods recommended the catechism of the famous theologian Robert Cardinal Bellermine, a Jesuit, and an authority in theology. Cardinal Bellermine's catechism appeared translated into the Slovene as early as 1728.

During the following year a catechism, based in Trubar's, appeared. The catechism was an explanation of the doctrine of the Catholic church in verse. The verses were to be learned by heart or they were to be sung and in that manner the people could remember the facts and articles of belief. The catechism in verse was published by A. Sterzin of Skofje Loka where he was the pastor from 1713 to 1741. The poems are rather long and embody in them a depth of religious feeling which made them popular with the populace.

Metrically the poems are a mixture of the old classical Slovene poetry and the modern versification. Sterzin did not measure the poetical feet as modern poets do but rather counted them. The rhyming where there is any rhyming is done by alliteration or with assonance. At times the rhymes are made only in the endings of lines and no other effort is made to create poetry.

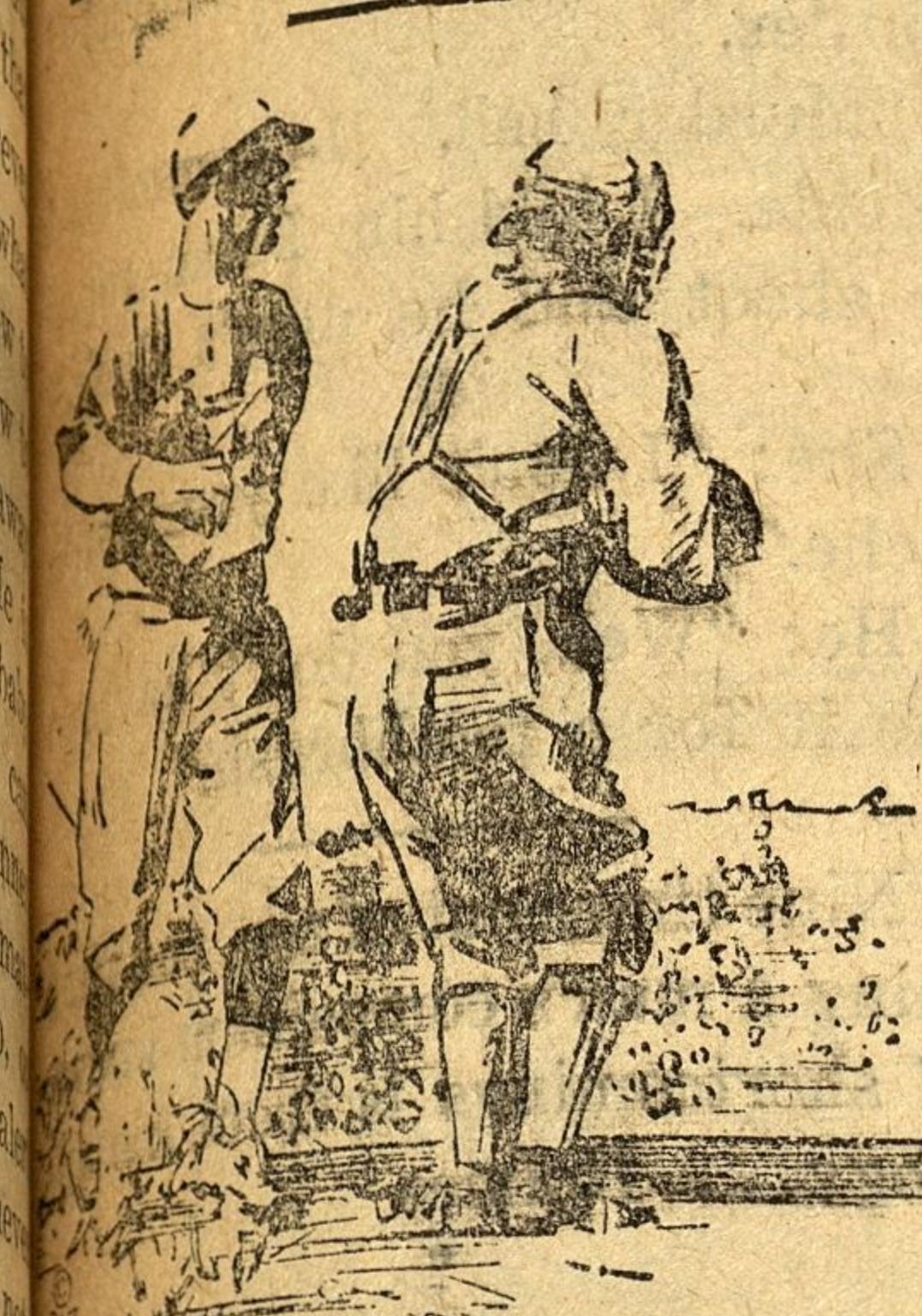
All the faults of Sterzin are also found in his followers. Important among them are Paul Lavrencic, a jesuit author of Mifioniske Catholish Karfianske

books was the addenda of primers and the instructions for reading and writing.

# JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

## Baseball Breezes



The C. A. B. A. official opening has been set for May 4th. Approximately one hundred and fifty nines are already enrolled and as citizens are waiting to blow off the lid. This is the 20th anniversary since the institution of the C. A. B. A. and the officers of the Board plan to celebrate in great fashion. Prizes will be awarded to leading performers in all departments. This is a novel thing, as heretofore prizes were distributed only to a very few who did excellent work. Furthermore, to stimulate more interest, the athletic commission has declared that each team winning the championship in its respective class will be honored with a trip to the World's Series. (Maybe the girls in the lower classes won't make that trip.)

Pete Mikolic, flashy outfielder who played local ball with the Fairplays, Grdina's and Tellings, than he is getting a tryout with the Macon Peaches of Georgia in the South Atlantic league.

The Progressives, who in the past have had indoor, bowling and basketball teams, are planning to enter a baseball club in the fall and class "C" this year.

The Sfernicha Motor Sales, a new entry in class "A", shapes up like a very good prospect for the top berth. Some of the players who worked out at Gordon Park Saturday afternoon were Biscoff, Leskovec, Eddie and Johnnie Kovacic, Craig, Brown "Snag" Tekavec, Ty and Andy Grdina, Englover and others. However, those men have the inside track. Most of the boys are seasoned all players who have played with the fast club last year. Johnny Kovacic, first sacker, played with the Mervar Cleaners in the suburban league. He has, however, been reinstated by the athletic board and will be permitted to play again as a man-pure.

The Favorite Knit "A" team will line up with "Maggie" Medves, catching the slants of Swede Carlson who was a brilliant performer in his day, but who had been troubled with a sore arm for the past two years. Another pitcher is Talbert. Dudy Doherty will cover center field. Lee Haight is managing the outfit.

About thirty aspirants for a regular position on the Orel indoor ball team were on hand at the practice session held at Gordon Park Saturday. The Orels anticipate entering the Inter Lodge League.

The St. Clair Merchants will be represented with a baseball team in class "D". Manager Johnny Speh is organizing a strong nine. He has the nucleus of last year's King Jolly outfit and plans to strengthen the club with other additions. A few players who

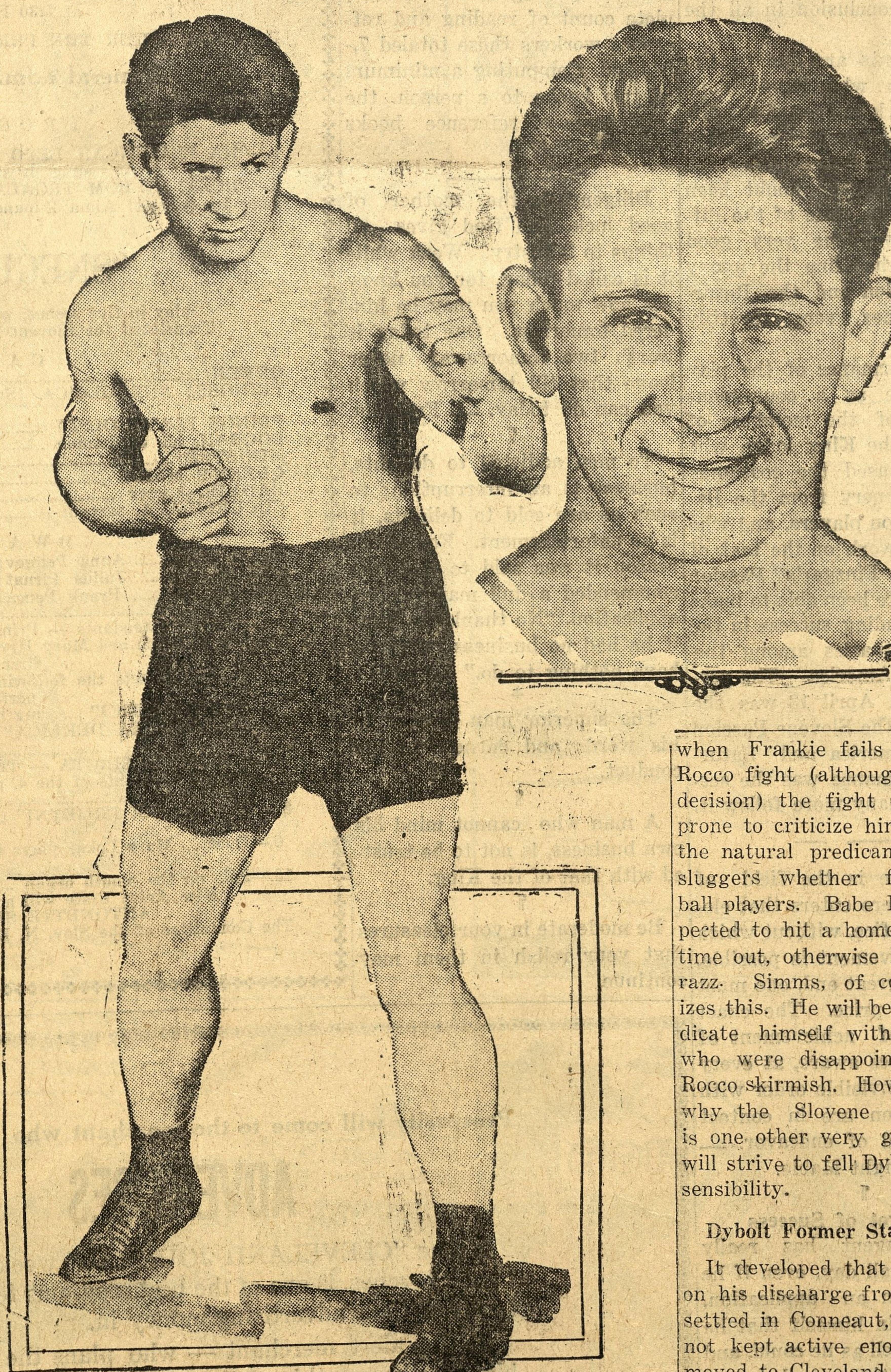
have signed contracts are Mike Kunza, Grebene, Jack "Kobe" Skufca, Noss, Jurcisek, Powers and Owens.

## Champs, Every One of Them



Standing, Frances Slaper Molly Knaus, Jerry Verbic, May Omahen, Anna Gasparac, Anna Gornik; Sitting, Frances Selan, Agnes Blatnik, Victor Zaletel, coach, Vera Kushlan, Christine Brezovar.

## Frankie Simms to Battle in Lorain



when Frankie fails as in the Rocco fight (although gaining decision) the fight populace is prone to criticize him. This is the natural predicament of all sluggers whether fighters or ball players. Babe Ruth is expected to hit a home run each time out, otherwise he gets the razz. Simms, of course, realizes this. He will be out to vindicate himself with the fans who were disappointed in the Rocco skirmish. However, there why the Slovene sooktdolager is one other very good reason will strive to fell Dybolt into insensibility.

### Dybolt Former Stable Mate

It developed that Dybolt, upon his discharge from the navy settled in Conneaut, but he was not kept active enough, so he moved to Cleveland and made his training headquarters at Charley O'Connell's fight stable.

While working out he met Simms. It was only natural being stable mate, that they should spar in friendly fashion.

Dybolt studied Frankie's style and when Simms began to rise in the heavyweight ranks he makes the blood thirsty fan feel that by removing this gloat with delight. However, pediment, he, and not Simms,

would rate with the local fistic public. Accordingly, he made remarks that he could easily evade Simms' potent right mauler, and what's more whip him. This resulted in a transfer of his contract to Jimmy Dunn.

Monday, at Antler's Auditorium, Tiny will strive to hold off that T. N. T. sock which has been so perilous to Simms' many victims. On the other hand Frankie will, in his characteristic manner, flail away for all he is worth. His sole ambition is to win by a knockout to prove conclusively his mastery and also to please the spectators.

### How They Compare

Dybolt whipped Gene Stanton who in Jack Dempsey's estimation is the most promising heavyweight he has seen. He also knocked out Lennon, Newman and decisioned Billy Jones of Philadelphia.

Simms has a string of kayoed most of which were registered in Michigan. In one of his recent bouts he held Jack Gagnon to a draw. At the time this did not stir the local fans until Gagnon came into country wide prominence by knocking out Tuffy Griffiths who was rated by many experts as a better fighter than Jack Sharkey. All this reverts to Simms' wonderful showing against the latest sensation, Jack Gagnon.

The preliminary card will show Guy McDermott of Cleveland and against Boyson of Elyria at one hundred thirty pounds. Joe Botta, another Clevelander, with Danny Dillon, bantams. Joe Martin and Bob Graham, both of Lorain, coming together at one hundred seventy-five. Two other bouts will round out the program.

### INTERLODGE INDOOR BALL TEAMS

Lest we forget. A meeting of managers will be held Sunday at the National Home on St. Clair Ave., old building, beginning at nine o'clock in the morning. Any team wishing to enter the league is invited to attend.

### ST. CLAIR BATH WINS TRACK MEET

In competing against Woodland and Clark Avenue Bath House contestants, the St. Clair Avenue girls showed up best in the triangular meet, collecting one hundred twenty-seven points to ninety-nine for Woodland and forty-five for Clark.

The Juniors and Seniors placed first in eight events, each thereby winning the trophy. The girls are coached by Vera Kushlan.

The winners:

Junior Four Girl Relay: Lillian Gudrian, Julia Kerzic, Frances Slapnik, Olga Usenik.

Senior Four Girl Relay: Ann Gasparac, Agnes Blatnik, Dorothy Strauss, Rose Prybyski.

Junior Pole Climb: Lillian Gudrian, Anne Opalek.

Junior High Jump: Julia Zdesar, Olga Usenik, Mary Doljack.

Jr. Standing Broad Jump: Olga Usenik.

Sr. Standing Broad Jump: Agnes Blatnik.

Sr. Potato Race: Agnes Blatnik.

### NIGHT BASEBALL TO BE TRIED IN DES MOINES

On May 2nd the Des Moines team will play its opening game at night under a flood of lights. This will be an experiment well worth watching. If it proves successful it may revolutionize the baseball world. It may help swell the gate receipts which have been very poor in some of the smaller loops, many of whom had to give up their franchise.

The lighting units will be placed upon large towers reaching ninety feet in height and will turn night into day with forty million candle power. The reflection of light from the ground will illuminate the sky high enough so that all fly balls may be seen at all times by players and spectators. The darkest corner of the outfield will be a little more than twice as light as the average city office.

The problem which is worrying the owners is not whether play will be feasible—since the engineers assure them that it will—but whether or not the crowd will take to the night game.

### JOE KUHEL STARS WITH BLUES DURING EXHIBITION GAME

Joe Kuhel, who plays the initial sack for the champion Kansas City Blues in the American Association, enjoyed a very successful batting record during the training season. Particularly effective was his batting in the games with the St. Louis Browns, against whom he hit for seven hits in a row, bagging three smashing singles.

Clevelander to see Simms in Action at Lorain

Many Clevelanders will journey to Lorain, Monday, to see Frankie Simms, the Slovene heavyweight hope, do battle with Tiny Dybolt. A section of good seats has been reserved by Charlie O'Connell. Those wishing to secure tickets are requested to get in touch with Simms or call O'Connell at Project 8159. All tickets sell for a dollar and a half.

## LOCAL BOY STOPS YANKEES

At the opening game in New York the powerful Yankees were pounding the ball to all corners of the lot. One of the best left handers in the game, Lefty Grove was pitching for the Macks. Eight hits were garnered of the speed ball artist in three innings. A relief pitcher took the mound. He faced the sixty thousand fans and then the murderous row who had so mistreated the master pitcher. This fellow townsman was not shy of the crowd nor the slingers who soon followed. He simply worked like an old veteran call Joseph Surtz, HENDERSON 6064 after five o'clock p. m. EDdy 0166W.

The plucky youngster who graduated from the local sand-man.

lots we are proud to introduce, Glen Liebhart.

## A CHALLENGE

The Clairwoods who have won the bowling title in the Inter Lodge League are now looking for new fields to conquer. They issue a challenge to play any Slovene lodge foursome to a round of golf. Come on, all you Bobby Joneses and Gene Sarzens. Here is a chance to make yourself a reputation.

Whether the challenge also includes the fair sex, we don't know. For further particulars call Joseph Surtz, HENDERSON 6064 after five o'clock p. m. EDdy 0166W.

Too many cooks spoil the ice-graduated from the local sand-man.

## SH! SH! INTERLODGE MEMBERS

The big day has been set for Saturday, May 3rd. See your representative about the details. Come, but leave your bowling balls at home, and be sure to comb your hair.

## SCULLY BATTLES FRIDAY

Billy Scully will tangle with Steve Mulner. In the previous meeting Billy received the nod. However, in the opinion of some the outcome was not convincing enough. Now, Scully will step out again Friday to prove that he is still the champion.

## STRNISHA'S PLAY SUNDAY

The Strnisha Motor Class 'A' baseball club will play Sunday at the White City Grounds, East 140th and Lakeshore Blvd.

## Football Spring Training at Carroll University

Coach Ralph Vince of Carroll is expecting some fine material to develop from the turnout of Carroll yearlings who have answered the spring call to football training. Listed among these are high school stars who were in last year's graduating classes and who are now on Carroll Roster. Closely associated with scholastic football are names like Eddie Kovacic, Follott, John and Dick, Bob Colle, Al Turoski, Steve Zyznowski, Dick Stiegerwald.

Eddie Kovacic is the only Slovene on the roster of spring scholastic stardom looks like a very probable regular birth man of the next year's Varsity.

The practice has developed from the study of the fundamentals and are busily engaged with scrimmaging. The Carroll football club is getting seriously ready in preparing for the tough schedule that has already been made for the Carroll pig-skin toters.

## PASSION PLAY

From page one

er representation. That is the outstanding fault though not very great.

Columns after columns could be filled with running comment of the players and the scenes but that would be of no purpose.

The remaining characters, Pontius, Herod, Peter, and a multitude of others could each of them receive particular comment but there is no space.

Of all the members of the cast it must be said that they performed very well and only slight comment would be the most that could be offered.

It may be well to mention that the mobs as they appeared were mobile and conscious of the fact that all the action of the play is gone when the mob on a stage is stiff and does not move around.

Many great performances have been spoiled by the rigidity of the mob. THAT is something that cannot be said of the mobs that appeared in the Passion Play.

Their fault if you can call it a fault was that they were too realistic in there noise making which at times need not have been so long.

In connection with the mob mention is made of the women in scene ten, where the crying and the wailing had an irritative effect rather than an impression of genuine sorrow which is expressed in silence more than in crying.

But that is not the fault of the members of the Passion Play which as we have said was a product of realism and enthusiasm and such small faults were carrying the idea thru to its logical conclusion in all the parts.

Compliments are due to the stage hands who have done splendid work in fact of the difficulties that beset them.

Had the backstage been larger the changes would no doubt been shorter and in spite of the difficulties have done very good work.

In that line the agony in the garden and the Resurrection scenes very prettily done.

The Performance of the play

was possible as a courageous confidence of the members of the Christ the King lodge who have purchased the costumes and the scenery from the Bavarian Passion players, and who have set to work on the text of Rev. F. S. Finzgar's Passion Play and have been able to make it an outstanding success in the line of dramatics among the Slovenes in America.

The performance on April 13 was the premiere of the Slovene Passion Plays in America and Saturday's performance was the second. May many more follow it.

Everywhere is the field of man's life there enters that element of sacrifice, without which no real achievement is possible.

To secure a great end, one must pay a great price. The exact adjustment of achievement of sacrifice makes aware, at every step, of the invisible order with which all men are in contact in every kind of endeavor.

— Mamilton Wright Mabie.

The Superior man is slow in his words and earnest in his conduct.

A man who cannot mind his own business, is not to be trusted with that of the King.

Be moderate in your pleasures that your relish in them may continue.

## PUBLIC LIBRARY

In its Annual Report, recently issued, the Cleveland Public Library announces that during 1929, 8,665,656 books were issued for home use. This was in Cleveland only, the county libraries having an additional circulation of 787,487 volumes. The gain in circulation in Cleveland over 1928 was 527,652. The books loaned to adults and to juvenile readers number four million odd each, with a difference of 388,420 in favor of the adult circulation. The library has in its regular inventory collection 1,469,256 volumes. The branch libraries now number 30; the school branches 38; the station libraries in factories, department stores, fire engine houses, police stations, and hospitals number 118; and class room libraries 1,061. 34,152 people attended various affairs in the library auditoriums. The club rooms were used by 147,558. There were 2,506 story hours with an attendance of 115,264. Regular card holders number 292,266, which figure shows that numbers of Cleveland people do not avail themselves of the many services given by the Cleveland Public Library.

It is interesting to note that less than one-third of the Cleveland circulation was adult fiction in English; next to English fiction the largest circulation was in the broad field of literature — 451,000; foreign languages come next with a circulation of 306,000 in 26 different languages; history, 263,000; useful arts, 232,000; fine arts, 230,000.

According to the incomplete count of reading and reference workers these totaled 7,044,260. Computing a minimum of two books to a person, the total users of reference books were 14,088,538.

Diligence is the mother of good luck, and God gives all things to industry. Work while it is called today, for you know not how much you may be hindered tomorrow. One today is worth two tomorrows; never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today. — Franklin.

To men addicted to delights, business is an interruption; to such as are cold to delights, it is an entertainment. For which reason it was said to one who commanded a dull man for his application, "No thanks to him; if he had no business he would have nothing to do." — Steele.

The Superior man is slow in his words and earnest in his conduct.

A man who cannot mind his own business, is not to be trusted with that of the King.

Be moderate in your pleasures that your relish in them may continue.

## GRIN!

Two Scotchmen were found weeping because they had spent their youth.

Wife: "Do you know that you have not been home for the last four nights?"

Absent-minded Prof: "Ye gods! Where have I been going?"

She was only an engineer's daughter, but she sure put me on the wrong track.

Just another one of those thrill slayers," muttered Joe Hot as the chaperon hove into sight.

1899: "Shall we join the ladies?"

1930: "Where the hell's my woman?"

He: "What are those brown spots on your lapel, gravy?"

Also a He: "No! That's rust. They said this suit would wear like iron."

Three Favorite Songs

Carnegie Foundation: "Collegiate, Collegiate, yes we are Collegiate."

Jimmy Campus: "My Fate is in Your Hands."

Prohibition Commission: Follow the Swallow."

He: "She is just a General Motor Product."

Ditto: "Fisher body?"

He: "No, Frigidaire."

Then there's the one about the Scotchman who wouldn't kiss a gold-digger because he had a gold tooth in his mouth.

"Hey — you've committed murder."

"Murder, hell. He committed suicide. I told him I was going to shoot and he didn't duck."

She: "I don't like your moustache."

He: "Well, you don't have use it for a toothbrush."

Nine times out of ten, the first thing a man's companion knows of shortcomings is from his apology. — Holmes

The morning hour has in its mouth.

If it be not fitting, do it not if it be not true, speak it not. Marcus Antonius

Each morning look back on your accomplishment of yesterday, and try to beat it.

The injuries we do, and those we suffer are seldom weighed the same balance.

## STUDENTS OF THE JUNIOR SLOV. SCHOOL

of the S. N. D.

present

## "SNEGULČICA" (SNOWDROP)

ON SUNDAY, APRIL 27th, 1930

at 7:30 P. M. sharp

DANCING AFTER THE PERFORMANCE in the lower hall.

General admission 50 cents

## PROGRAM :

1.—"NA PLANINCAH LEPO BITI" sung by students of the 1st and 2nd grade

2.—"ROŽIC NE BOM TRGALA" sung by quartet: Alma Zupanc, Sophie Pakiš, Rose Skok and Frances Susek.

## "SNEGULČICA"

play in five scenes, written by C. A. Gorner.

Translated for Slovene children by Ivan Gornik

## CAST :

QUEEN ..... Mary Zajec  
PRINCESS SNEGULČICA (Snowdrop), queen's step-daughter Bertha Erste

PRINCE ZLATODOLSKI ..... Rudy Germ

BOGDAN, his companion ..... Jack Keržnik

MINISTER ..... Max Germ

QUEEN'S MAIDS ..... Victoria Spelič, Julie Konjari

RADMIR, hunter ..... Stanley Frank

CUCURBILALA, servant ..... John Dejak

## D W A R F S :

VOJ ..... Anna Pengová ROJ ..... Edward Slabe

SOJ ..... Julius Pirtat LOJ ..... Frank Dröbník

NOJ ..... Frank Pemc ZNOJ ..... Joseph Čadež

BOJ ..... Charles Míkáš

Queen's attendants — Prince's attendants and Dancers

Josephine Sintich and Mary Hrvatin will perform solo dances in first act.

Between the acts the following singers and musicians will perform

4.—"OTOK BLESKI" ..... sung by Helen Lah and Mary Hrvatin

5.—"SLOVENSKA DEKLICA" (Ivan Zorman) declamation by Pavli Távári

6.—CIGANSKA SIROTA — TIHA LUNA — ROZMARIN sung by students of the 4. grade.

7.—Piano duo ..... Frances and Helen Lah

8.—"V DOLINICI PRIJETNI" ..... students of the 3. grade

9.—Duet ..... Mary Lokar plays the violin and Agnes Klemencic the piano.

10.—Solo on the mouth organ ..... Louis Zupanč

Miss Anica Erste will accompany on the piano.

ANTONETTE SIMČIĆ, director.

The Committee of the Slov. N. D. cordially invites all to attend.

Prosperity will come to the merchant who

## ADVERTISES

The "CLEVELAND JOURNAL" weekly for American Slovenes, is one of the best mediums for merchants to invest their advertising money in.

The alert merchant — who plans the success of his store knows this — therefore he advertises and RESULTS follow.

## "CLEVELAND JOURNAL"

6418 St. Clair Ave.

HENDERSON 5811

## QUALITY PRINTING

SERVICE OUR SUCCESS

When you want a classy job of Printing done in a hurry, bring it to this shop.

Hand Bills, Public Sale Cards, Wedding Cards, Notices of all kinds, Business Cards; any and all Job Printing work.

A TRIAL WILL MAKE YOU A STEADY CUSTOMER

American-Jugoslav Printing & Publishing Co.

"No Job Too Small or Too Large"

6418 St. Clair Ave.

HENDERSON 5811

lots we are proud to introduce, Glen Liebhart.

## A CHALLENGE

The Clairwoods who have won the bowling title in the Inter Lodge League are now looking for new fields to conquer. They issue a challenge to play any Slovene lodge foursome to a round of golf. Come on, all you Bobby Joneses and Gene Sarzens. Here is a chance to make yourself a reputation.

Whether the challenge also includes the fair sex, we don't know. For further particulars call Joseph Surtz, HENDERSON 6064 after five o'clock p. m. EDdy 0166W.

Too many cooks spoil the ice-graduated from the local sand-man.

## SLAPNIK BROS.

FLORISTS — Flowers for all occasions.

6113 St. Clair Avenue