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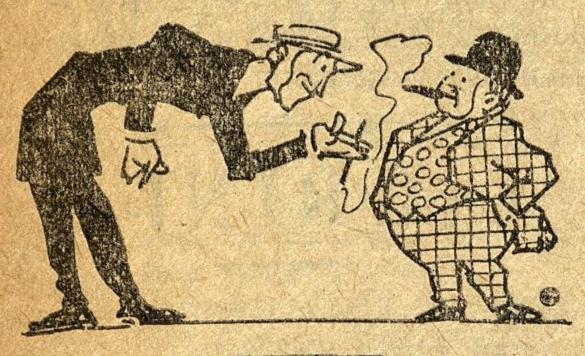
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Souvenir hunters are causing most a half a century and not a much damage to famous collec- word of complaint from the Jesuit quately watch every visitor that that larger quarters be acquired place on the two estates. comes to examine the world fam so that the city of Cleveland can fair and the hate of the older people ous collection. Money or rather retain it position among the cities and the convincing conclusion will tax the lack of it is blamed for the of America. The Universty of the members of the cast to the utcondition that now exists. The John Carroll has launched its cam- most when they appear at the Workpocketknife has been disasterous paign yesterday and is appealing to the table on which Napoleon to the people of Cleveland to help signed his abdication, pieces are it get out to the property it has cut out of it by the curio collect- acquired some years ago. ore. Wall tapestries have suffer- The need of new buildings is an be very convincing to all who come ed the itch to gather some famous imperative need of the University to see the play. pieces of art exhibits. The palace Many Slovene Alumni of the clocks are suffering from neglect school will be willing to verify play the Balkans have provided to of being wound. Formerly a man that fact. Many of the Slovene have a dance after the performance took care of the little work at the professional who claims the institu with the Verovsek Orchestra perexhorbitant price of \$20 per year. tion as his Alma Mater and he will forming. The Play and the Orchestra Now he has been discharged be- be able to tell that even in the will be of first class and with those cause such a luxury cannot be af- years past there was a need that forded by the depleted treasury. something be done about the con-

Impressionistic art has broken Side. Now more than ever the tradition that has been kept there I need to get into new H Laudi) at the Louvre. Three rooms will quarter when the increasing numbe devoted to the exhibit of the ber ofcollege students have long master of the new school of art. overcowded the buildings that Three new rooms that will house were stended to accommodate the paintings will cause the chang- half the number that attend. ing of all the art pieces that have been acquired by the Louvre during the last 50 years. All the later was transferred from Luxemburg. The Louvre approval must be a consolation to the fiery and progressive art movement that was led by Manet, Degas, Monet, Sisleyvand Reonir. The old masters will turn over in their graves when

Bravery is of various tints and textures; sometimes its shadings great institution a reality. are not easy to assay. But there is no doubt about the gallantry of Leut. Jovice of the Jugoslav First Infantry Regiment, who will henceforth wear his right sleeve pinned to his tunic. Leut. Jovice was lecturing to a class of recruits on hand grenades. The weapons Schol rooms are used continually So again they invite their pin fell out. While the rookies flung themselves to the ground the subaltern ran to the window. No help there; tthe barrack yard was filled with soldiers. So he timed the grenade—and waited

they learn of the approval.

ing le noon hour where classes Boa constrictors are resolute! are lught when a part of the sturepitles. In the Cincinnatti Zoo denbody is at lunch. These cona 24 foot jungle exhibit at pigeon dities are real and can be veriration and got a blanket as well. Both bord and the wollen square den who now attend the Univer- 26th day of January for their an- promise an arm or two rather were swallowed. Attendants could not persude the snake to discard the blanket, not even with hooks and a tug of war pulling. All they could do was pour a half gallon of oil after it.

swed at the close of the present An artificial lake to hold 220,-000,000 cubic meters of water, in the northern part of the Eiffel region is Germany's latest plan tor Hydro manufacturing develop ment. Its cost is estimated at 50wigive a chance to locate luck 000,000 marks. Since Holland is to derive some benefit from the project, effort is being made to dee will be held at the Slov. induce the Dutch government to assist.

Players Coached for Feud Play

With nothing more than a Walnut After an unselfish service of al- Tree which has become the center of a feud between two families whose estates adjoin with that tree on the lot line, the play "Zaradi Oreha" the tion of art exhibit that is housed in Fathers themselves is the service presentation of the Dramatic Club the galleries of Fontainbleau. The record of that educational institu- "Balkan" will have an opportunity of building has 200 rooms and only tion John Carroll University. Now portraying all the loves and the hates twelve guards who cannot ade- however it has become imperative and the personal affairs that take

mens' Home on Prince Avenue on . worrying about the task before them they have rehearsed and perfected the parts to such a degree that they will

To dispel all the downheartedness that may come as a result of the will be well spent if it is spent under ditions that are the case at the the management of the Balkans.

antiquited buildings on the West

Thursday is their Big Night

Buthe Jesuits themselves are not complaining as far as they are Taking into consideration the persoally concerned and they are number of tickets sold up to the quartrs to accommodate all that that have attended a dance at the make yearly applications to at-Slovenian National Home at E. 65th and St. Clair Avenue. The No restricting the membership date —January 30th, 1930.

of the school to boys of only one. This is to be a novelty dance, faith he John Carroll University and to the multitude of expected is apealing to all Clevelanders patrons the novelties will be a main on the cot at the Columbus Schneller. To begin with, every-added feature of the evening. and a the population of Northern distinct surprise. The members hospital she would be ready to Ohio o help make a dream of a of this organization are leaving no stones unturned to make this one Laoratories where science is of those evenings that are rare.

taugh is overcrowded with the The Arcadian Melody Pilots studets that must be accommo- will render the tantalizing foxdatee the library of 35,00 books trots and sweet waltzes in their is aringed into closely arranged own inimitable way, and they are stack that does not alow it the preparing a special program for use at all those books can offer that evening.

by to boys and it is a problem friends and at the same time warn of tiffic to juggle the hours so that it will be to their advantage that Il the courses of instruction to make arrangements to be prescan e given. The shortage of ent January 30th 1929 at the Sloroon has in the last year necessi- venion National Home at E. 65th tate the use of class rooms dur- and St. Clair avenue.

LOYALITES SNOW DANCE

The jury on the Loyalites' Enterfiedby any of the Slovene stu- tainment Committee has chosen the

inual Snow Festival. On that day all the neighboring bw much the city of Clevelodges, near and far, are cordially lan appreciates the education invited to attend this monstrous af-Capill gives Cleveland at a tui-fair. The committee in charge has first thing she could say when she tiothat is almost one half of that promised to leave nothing undone was brought into the house and at ther institutions will be and in order to give you all a run for there was a smile as broad as the

he ladies of Lodge No. 2 SDZ than ever.

OOD LUCK DANCE

rtunity.

tomy and all who will attend P. M. The more that attend, the the big Good Luck Dance. The merrer!

The Lake Shore Post No. 273 was at home. oSaturday, February 1st. Big will be furnished by Novak. is concerned is that she knows home.

Saturday, January 25th Lake Shore post No. 293 🔅 Dance at Mervar's Hall. 🔅

Sunday, January 26th

Slov. Dramatic Society Ivan Cankar Performance afternoon and evening Slov. National Home. Slov. Dramatic Society "Bal kan', Performance Slov. Labor Auditorium, E. 109 St. and Prince Avenue.

Loyalites Annual Show Festival, at Slov. Home, on Holmes avenue.

Girls' Bowling Tournament at 2:30 P. M. at Del Young's Bowling Alleys, E. 123rd St., and St. Clair Avenue.

Thursday, January 30th

Novelty Dance by Arcadian Club, Slov. Nat'l Home

St. Clair Avenue.

Recovery Permitted Trip From Columbus

"Be it ever so humble there is no place like home" is still true Backwardness" Produces Slovenian Auditorium. This will be paintings will have to be regroup- willing to stay in the place that present time, and the countless for many people and it was pared including the collection that they low have but the demands promises made, the Arcadian ticulary true for Miss Vera Canon the school have grown so great Club is looking forward to enter don. Late last Sunday night or that is necessary to find new taining one of the largest crowds maybe it was very early Monday the Magyar girls by the Jugoslav morning and Vera has had the Slovene Club Club was success- is very goo. "The decorations" acthrill of seeing the inside of the house she calls home for the first time since Thanksgiving. And were she asked whether she would prefer to stay home or re-



Vera Candon

than go away from home and spend endless hours in loneliness. "Home, I'm home" was the ual in past years, again this year be that was all that mattered. The now visit her at home.

er because of the trip had no ef- home and the nursing of her them there is a special rural pro saving the nation. That is the folkfect on her feeling at the thought mother are a combination that gram suitable for an individual or lore of the famous legendary hero that after three months she was at cannot be beaten when recovery eighty-nine Merit Badges in the Boy home again. Even the treatment is at stake. and it was painful - lost much of She still lies on the bed with her are on subjects pertaining directly any Slovene or are acquainted

sprises will be in store, and the will entertain its many friends Now she feels that under the the slightest cares but she is there not aim to turn a country boy into ducted on the stage of the Sloveertainment committee is secret- with a dance which will be held at care of kindest of all nurses—her smiling all those smiles for which seek to give to each a distinct pro-Ipreparing something which Mervar's Hall, E. 60th St. and mother—she will get along mar-she became so popular and have gram and opportunity for advance, men and women who have methat the first edition of that work pmises to be very exciting. Ad- Bonna Avenue. on Saturday velously fast in her recovery and won for her such a host of friends. ment and reinforcement in connection mories of the olden days will be has been found in a pile of second nsion to the location where your Jan 25th with a special program it will not be long before she will Though it may be trying at times with his own home and the business able revive them and the young hand books. Published in Philadelphia and luck will be waiting will be prepared by the entertainment be fully recovered. Whether that to have a smile while the wounds of his family. Empasis upon its sev will be able to get a glimpse into in 1848, it was bought for \$25,000 by Owen D. Young. Only two other by Owen D. Young. Only two othe

Slavic Lodges Combine in Large Initiation

One Slovene court of the Cathil olic order of Foresters and three Four years have already passed in which the new members have become acquainted with the new ritual of the Foresters.

sisted of more than one hundred Clair Avenue under the musical di- there is only one person who candidates fifteen of whim were rectorship of the Arcadian Melody could save the emperor from the Slovenes, belonging to the Little Flower Club of Newburg.

After the ceremonies the old about the Fourth Anniversary members and the new were en-their organization. In the past four Dramatic Club Ivan Cankar will tertained at a show and

served with refreshments. The Slovene court, The Little They have won first prize for very many activities in the fu-

have had successful followings.

Much Fun

The Backward Party given for fully "backward" in entertaining cording to the committee, will be of last Monday, January 20.

The "backward" idea added unique zest to the program, which one wore their clothes backwards. The styles certainly were amusing, but on the whole they suggested The games were exciting and Fourth Annual Dance of the outmatched others in the 'back vene Auditorium on Feb. 8th. ward spelling bee."

To crown it all, Miss Martha Suhadolnik prepared an all home cooked luncheon, kranjske klobase sandwitches, potica, krofe, K and of course, coffee and punch. It was a feast fit for a king, cunningly and artfully served. And, if we must admit it, it helped to find the shortest route to the guests' hearts.

PERSONALS

Steve Trebec, 567 E. 200 St. president of the "Progressives" visit him.

National Home St. Clair Ave., LEGION POST DANCES its terror when she knew that she back bandaged and unable to to country boy activities and farm- with Slovene folklore. Next Sunmove and must be tended to for ing. The boy Scout Program does day the whole play will be reproby Owen D. Young. Only two other occasion the most important as far as she it much better now that she is at week in which it celebrates its 20th

Novelty to be Feature of the Evening

other Slav courts have united a since Comrades have appeared among joint initiation of the new mem- the lodges of the community and as Vienna and demanded the daughbers. Last Sunday was the day a date that is important in the life ter of the emperor as one of the of any organization the Comrades will ladies for his harem or the city of celebrate it with an real honest-the- Vienna would fall into the hands goodness Fourth Anniversary Dance. The dance will be held in the upper The whole initiation class con- hall of the Slovene Auditorium on St. encamped before the gates. And

The Comrades have a real some-

thing to talk about when they talk were years they have accomplished and set stage next Sunday at the Slovene new records for things that other or- Auditorium on St. Clair avenue. ganizations have not accomplished in five or six times that length of time. Flower has been organized only They were the first English speaking total and the court is planning been the talk of the community in the

> cedent that has never been attempted formance will be success. by any other organization that has the first dance which will be held

by any group of people.

and the Comrades are anxious to have fort. all the other lodges come to the afsome very clever fashion ideas. become mutually acquainted at the daus was the leader and the grance prizes were given to those who rades, that will be held at the Slo-

Kushlan's or any one of the memthat cost only 50 cents.

Scout Gets High Recogni-

The Boy Scout Movement provides program diversified enough to underwent an operation for ap- farm and in the small town or vill-

Martin Krpan. (Continued on page 4)

'Martin Krpan' Cankar Play

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LANGUAGE

Folklore Hero to be Relived in Play

Berdaus was before the city o of the Turkish hordes that were situation and he was Martin Krpan. That is the central theme of the new production that the

Amusing, interesting and giving a few months ago and in the lodge of the S. N. P. J. to organize a chance to display a wealth of meantime has succeeded in enroll- in Cleveland and in the meantime they acting ability Martin Krpan proming 62 members on its books. have gotten more members on their ises to be one of the outstanding plays that will be produced in the gaing the most members in a is due in part for the activities they current dramatic season. There membership campaign and the sponsor and in part to the hospitality is ample opportunity of showing class of last Sunday though not and sociability of all the members the best that there is in the reperthe prize winning number has in- when they entertain. Their past do- toire of the local dramatic club creased the membership to a new ings and dances and the entertain and Ivan Cankar is not lax in doing the utmost. This they have past. One Lake Ride under their proved on former occasions. Cosauspices in 1928 has been more suc- tumes of the most ancient Slocessful than that of any other or- vene times will make the producganization in the city. In the next tion colorful and a pageant of year they have staged two rides that beauty, and the theme of the play The Fourth Annual Dance that will itself will be interesting enough Wars be held on Feb. 8 will start a pre- to everyone that the whole per-

Martin Krpan is a legendary Slovene character of great that the upper hall will be decorated, strength and at the same time a The preparations to make the hall smuggler of salt from the coast look attractive and ornamental are be- to the interior of the country. ing now undertaken and the prospect With the inroads of the Turks into Slovenia and consequently insuch a nature that they will surpass to the Austrian Empire they finalanything that has been undertaken ly arrived as far as Vienna and threatened to put an end to the Added to the decorations the Blue whole organization and subjectwas arranged by Miss Genevieve Hour from 10:30 to 11:30 will be an ing it under Mohamedan rult and The orchestra needs no introduction they almost succeeded in the ef-

In the army of the Turks Ber-

Com- shiek so proud and tyranical that he made demands upon Emperor John that he surrenders his own daughter if expected any mercy at the hands of the Turkish soldiers. The daughter out of self sacrifice was willing o undergo the bargain, poor as it was for herself, so that she may save the nation. Emperor John did not favor the plan and remembered that on one occasion when his coach was travelling down the road he met Martin Krpan who to accomodate the royal coach lifted the loaded donkey from the road while the coach passed ameet the needs of all boys. This pro. head. This memory in the life of gram has been so deftly built up that the Emperor became vivid at the in Euclid was taken to Glenville it provides for the city boy, the boy predicament that he now faced. hospital, where he successfully in the suburbs and the boy on the He knew that there was only one pendix. Friends are invited to age. Under the supervision of the chance of victory and that lay in Department of Rural Scouting, thou. | the finding of Martin Krpan and sands of country boys have an op. arranging a personal duel between Mrs. Barbara Česnik, 14402 portunity to enjoy a Scouting pro. Krpan and Berdaus. This was eaheavens in spite of the hard trip Sylvia avenue returned from the gram especially adapted to their silv arranged as soon as Krpan out whom a Loyalite Dance would not be a Loyalite Dance, will, as us
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she has had on Sunday afternoon be a Loyalite Dance, will be a Loyalite Dance be a Loyalite travel and farm tasks, in meeting at match Krpan overcame the opwith us, more popular and peppy pain which was increasing great- that the combination of being stated intervals wih other boys. For ponent and beheaded him thus small groups. Thirty-six of the Martin Krpan who has fascinated Scout vocational guidance program many boys and girls who know ne Auditorium and many older and a look at the Slovene hero

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JOBS

There are three kinds of jobs in this world: jobs outst that anyone can fill, jobs that almost anyone can learn to fill, and jobs that reflect the personality of the per-Ellis, Mrs. Anne son who fills the job. In the same proportion the jobs Life of an ordinary woman are selected for a great number of people or rather the The autobiography of a woman Seabrook went to live in the mountgreatest number of people hold the jobs of the first western mining camps. She tells of Maman Celie, a voodoo priestess. class, because they are the ones who need very little the story of her childhood, with its He was initiated into the cult by her. training to hold. Of the second class there is a smal- poverty and hardships but wealth These and other wild, barbaric rites ler number because every one cannot be sufficiently Ellis grew to womanhood, and, with of the book repeats stories of sortrained to hold the more particular job. To the second her marriage to a miner and the cery and witchcraft gathered class belong the specialists who by their training and by their natural abilities can easily command the job. building up, in so far, as possible, most cultured. They however are many in number and they are easily cultural surroundings for herself and replaced by others who are just around the corner to an extraordinary, rather than an or- Cora fill the job as soon as it is vacated The peculiarity of the dinary woman. jobs of the second class is that the work is not extraordinary that it would take a lot of hard training to qua-life of an ordinary woman" makes lify for them for the fact is many are capable to do one of the few real contributions to that sort of work and could easily qualify but they do not take the trouble to prepare themselves.

Then there are people who carve their own work Roper's Row and make the job themselves and make that work indispensible. They are the very few people who have ed greatly to put him thru medical stamped their work with their personality and they suffered, without retaliation, stand alone. If any of the last class were to step aside sneers of his fellow students at his and discontinue the work they have attempted to do lameness and his difference. Ruth there is no one who can complete it for them. Thus in shabby Roper's Row loves the Joseph Conrad did not finish his last and probably earnest, pale young student, and like greatest work in Suspense. Now there is no living author to serve him. After they are married who can complete the work in spite of the \$25.000 of- his success is largely due to her faith fer for a good conclusion of the novel. His personality and courage. How much he owes her, Chris one day comes to realize comwas so impressed into that work that no one can attempt pletely. to complete it successfully. Stuart's unfinished portrait of George Washington is suffering from the same loss He ward, Du Bose of personality. It is the same with thousands of teachers artists, scientists, journalists, business men, inventors and others who have made a job for themselves (not of Charleston's underworld, the Cat- rary genius who comes to New York begun in 1920, when the Kiwanis of seen. With the majestic snw-capped fitted into a job) that are the most missed men when gish Row of "Porgy," to work with- from a raw Middle West town and Pasadena conceived the idea. The Sierra Madre Mountains looming Mrs. Highbrow — Does your from a raw Middle West town and Pasadena conceived the idea. The Sierra Madre Mountains looming Mrs. Highbrow — Does your from a raw Middle West town and Pasadena conceived the idea. The Sierra Madre Mountains looming Mrs. Highbrow — Does your from a raw Middle West town and Pasadena conceived the idea. they are no longer among the active.

This enviable position does not belong to a few would come to her from being con-background of culture which he had the display the first year, that the lacked Held down by poverty and take the lacked Held down by the lacked Held d people because they are extraordinary people endowed story of old Mamba her described by a poverty and club decided to make it an annual so magically made to promise the because they are extraordinary people endowed story of old Mamba her described by a poverty and club decided to make it an annual so magically made to promise the because they are extraordinary people endowed story of old Mamba her described by a poverty and club decided to make it an annual so magically made to promise the because they are extraordinary people endowed story of old Mamba her described by a poverty and club decided to make it an annual so magically made to promise the because they are extraordinary people endowed story of old Mamba her described by a poverty and club decided to make it an annual so magically made to promise the because they are extraordinary people endowed story of old Mamba her described by the beautiful trees, which are with marvelous intelligence or an extraordinary talent, Hagar, and Hagar's child Lissa, runs and spurred by his intellectual placed on only a few of the Jerry, the jury has brought in the Jerry has brought in the jury has been declared by the jury has brought in the jury has been declared by the jury has brought in the jury has been declare but people who with a patience and a normal mind did depted family. A penetrating study the soul of the artist struggles to ber has increased until in 1928 the deeders "troop of Cod". But the deeders "troop of Cod" is the deeders "troop of Cod". But the deeders "troop of Cod" is the deeders "troop of Cod". But the deeders "troop of Cod" is the deed things spurred on by an ambition to be out in front of of negro character and psychology. free itself.

It is possible for any person with an ordinary brain and an ambition to withdraw himself from the competetion ! of the crowd by moving upward toward a level which most people will not take the trouble to attain.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

1929 Seabrook, William Buehler Magic island

Continued

who grew up in the environment of ain jungles of Haiti with the family of experience and associations. Anne he describes, and in the latter part birth of her children, lived life fully various circles of Haitian society as she found it, at the same time from the most primative to the her family. Her chronicle is that of Suckow, Ruth

Among the autobiographies that the history of the American people.

Deeping, Warwick

Christopher's mother has sacrific

Mamba's daughters

Mamba comes out of the darkness

"Cora" presents the Schwieterts, a German immigrant family, undergoing the painful process of Americanization in a little Iowa town This is the story of a street which lectric light bulbs are in three co- ing on now? sperous business of her own, a small lovely street, indeed, but during 20.000 feet. got somewhere."

Wharton, Mrs. Edith Newbold Hudson River bracketed

Leaves From Nature BY JAMS

There is a fine field trip you can! There are many different kinds of make if you feel the call of a crisp moths and butterflies that you may winter day. Can't you just see that find in your hunt, some chitinous soft white cloak draped over the overcoats and other with a silk shoulders of a hill and the heavy sleeping bag. But of all these varladen trees? In the beauty of such leties the most interesting are the a scene does one find consolation cecropia, polphemus and luna. The for the loss of summer treasures. first two are somewhat alike after splendid evergreens. It reminds one of the famous lines they have emerged and the last will

First-hand revelations of voodoo- ".....the seasons' difference, as the the most beautiful moth in North ism, necromancy and black magic cy fang and churlish chiding of the America. These cocoons you will Bloofus — I wonder why rich fill the first part of the book. Mr. winter's wind, which, when it bites ind hanging tight to a branch. Don't so often merry rich folks. and bowls upon my body, even till tope to find a Luna cocoon because, Ohfuscus — Because they This is no flattery; these are coun a twig, in the Autumn it falls down elors that feelingly persuade me into the leaves and is seldom found. "Your grandfather is the cl what I am! I feel so ashamed hav But you can hope for many cecropia old man I ever met. He's f to come to you with a quotation | nd polyphemus cocoons because they witty sayings.' o often, Shakespeare says so beau- re rather common. tifully what one wants to expres: hat one simply is compelled to use ends of the bard of Avon. But in he atmosphere of healthy exuberanc. ou will enjoy a hike into the wood: or cocoons.

of the duke in the forest of Arden: take your breath away if you have never seen it before. The Luna is shrink with cold, I smile and say, the the Luna does fasten itself to much interest in common.

When you have gathered your colny put them into some large glass 1st Stude - Did you pros lobe and in March watch them every Frof. Dugdale's lecture on 'ay. The moths with their hig pursey clogy? odiesand delicately blended hues are never ending source of joy.

which had been gathered on the of the Himalaya Mountains The seeds were sown in beda reath-glass, where they remained be three years. At the end of this they were set out along Santa D Avenue, which was then a private driveway. So it has been nearly vears since these "trees of God" began reaching their proud b towards their Maker and an rican sky. This half-century has well spent, for surely no mor fect specimen of plant life

GRIN!

"Yep, we call him epigramps

2nd Stude __ Did I! I got for three new wisecracks to

Shinn - How's Abel Sass gott on with that school teacher I

Harry __ The newspapers se

country is still unsettled.

Mrs. Putton-Ayres __ Yes.

bulbs used totaled 6000. These e- 1882 they were planted from seeds needn't open it on mah account.

Come

Street of Xmas Trees

and, later, a factory city. Out of this my child (or grown-up) ought to be lors, red, green and while. Each Foote - Well, every time he root the life of Cora, the most pro- proud to live on-the Street of the alternate tree is lighted with three to se her she keeps him an vocative and ambitious member of Christmas Trees. This wonderful streamers of bulbs, with twenty-five longer for being naughty. the new generation, flowers into a thoroughfare is located in the little bulbs to the streamer, or seventythorny blooming. At the end of the city of Altadena, California, a beau- five bulbs in all. The wire used for Teacher - Harry, when was Mon Teal story she is a modern woman with tiful suburb of Pasadena. the electricity in lighting the double settled? a place in the community and a pro- Throughout the year it is a very row of Himalayas is in excess of

daughter to choose frocks for, a bad Christmas week it takes on such ad- Thousands View the Spetacle marriage safely behind her and a ditional beauty that thousands of The illumination begins each year series of dinner engagements, with people from all parts of the country on Christmas Eve and continues all his spare time reading d not impossible suitors ahead. "Well," drive down its one-mile length to gaze through New Year's Night Every stories. say the neighbors, "that girl has upon its grandeur. On either side night throughout the week Christ- Eddie Torial _ What a crime the avenue is lined with Himalayan mas Tree Street glows colorfully cedars, their lower branches, with a fron five o'clock until ter During Mrs. Rapper _ So she f spread of about forty feet, grace- there hours the traffic is scheavy on managed to reform her husband

fers to a type of American architec- hese trees, each measuring about that a great number of traffic offic- lift. ture popular in the last of the pe-eighty feet in height. Their branch-ors are called into service. These ofriod (1842) as "Hudson River brack- tips are densely set bluish-green ficers are very ably assistd by hun- They were discussing the education of the education eted," and much of the action of the needles and the branches, unlike dreds of Boy Scouts. Upo entering of their children. "What's your story takes place in the setting of those of most species, grow down- the Street of the Christmas Trees, going to be when he finishes

an old house which was a perfect ward the trunk, rather than up. | each driver is requested to turn off Yale?" asked one. example of this style. The novel deals The custom of illuminating the lights of his car. Thus only the "An octogenarian, I fear," the of Table with Vance Weston, a young lite- trees for the Christmas season was glow of the colored tree lights is replied. out pay in the Wentworth's kitchen, discovers, when left to browse in the project met with such enthusiasm, darkly up ahead, the visionis an in- keep a diary while at college? for the sake of the distinction which library of this old house, the rich and so many visitors came to view spiring one.

fully sweeping the ground. | Santa Rosa Avenue (as it's prosaic- | Mrs. Knoker ___ Yes, but old Mis. Wharton's curious title re- There are almost two hundred of ally called except at Christmas time) finally stepped in and gave her all BAKE

story of old Mamba, her daughter his pathetic child-wife, Laura Lou, event. In the beginning, lights were Spirit of Christmas, are mobers of Defense Council (whispering) rban dopted family. A penetrating study the soul of the artist struggles to ber has increased, until in 1928 the deodars, "trees of God." Back in Defendant — Wall, tell de cott

> of manuscrits becomes greater than was the before. The most important is now at the St dent's Librry in Ljubljana. Originally it y kept and pebably made in the Cistertian mon tery of Stina the largest Church center in S venia until he establishment of the archdiocese Ljubljana i 1461.

This mnuscript was the note book of a li tertian Fathr who came from Bohemia at the of the Husse wars and resided at Sticna book is fullof sermon notes and study notes. was writtenin Latin for the greater part but places wher the Slovene diction was hard or 10 matic he mle interlinnear notes in Slovene. ing a parishpriest he inscribed prayers on the fly leaf of te note book. There one can find Slave regin "Češčena bodi Kraljica," which that time of he church was recited before the mon. The save Regina was written phonetical from memor or from colloquil speech for it colloquil tains many ohemian figures of speech, even writing is Beemian of the time of Hus. After Cistertian pest died someone else used the The later us used the inside covers and all available able space for the further recording of the more necessary pivers. In the notes that he has aller into his listof holydays from Easter to Corp Christi. H put in small entry of "Nas gotpo" ye od fmerti twal" in the incantation for East More needed ot be known of the song for with first line thawas chanted by the priest the people who came to lass took up the chant and sang whole of it. o this there is testimony in our un Bishop Slomek in his biography makes the lowing reminer of the customs before the gr Church holides, "In the olden days the people served a ver beautiful custom of singing song that we appropriate for the season of the sermon. n advent; Poslan je angel Game (Angel Gabri is Sent); for Christmas; End a je rojeno (A nild is Born); for Easter; Jezus od mrtvih vst (Jesus Arose from the Dead) For some da before, we rehearsed the song the nas home; the oldaught the young and when the part to in its lace of the part to t tor inchanted e song in the chancel the whole continued and the whole continued to song in the chancel gregation toolog the melody and sang it throws We thought w were in heaven witnessing t cred mysteries

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

3. Slovene Language. Early Centuries to 1500 A.D.

All written bits of the era immediately after the Christianization of the Slovenes are very few in numbers and besides the Freising manuscripts there is very little that would show the culture of the people or the progress of the Slovene language. Whateverelse there is, is most ly included in scattered bits. Names of the Slovene people comprise the bulk of the remaining literature.

The manuscript bible that is now kept in the Civil museum of Civadale, and which was written in the 5th or 6th century contains an interesting list of names of Slovenes who have made pilgrimages to the city of Rome. The names are written in the margins of the manuscript and though they are of various nationalities Moravians, as is evidenced by the entry of Svetopolk (whom we have met before) and of King Boris-Michael the Civadale manuscript Bible, names are entered in the membership book of the Brothers in the monastery of St. Peter in Salzburg. The roll of the members of the laybrotherhood contains many Slevene names of those who have entered the monastery. The names, according to the preface are names of men who have come from the iron mines of Leoben.

It is interesting to note that the names from these early times are characteristically Slovene and have not been imported from other neighboring nations, which was the case later. Some of the names are place names, or trade names and are common among the Slovenes today. Family names as Bratina, Bojan, Dobrodej, Dobromisel, Predobra, Domogoj, Dragič, Dragovan, Gojica, Jelen, Kosar, Kragulj, Kralj, Krepek, Lepa, Ljuba Mala, Medved, Mil, Mirigoj, Premeisel, Rada, Slavo, Stojan, Svetoslav, Svetka, Vesela, Vladimir, Volkonja, Zveric, Zverina, Zitomir and many have found themselves preserved in the manuscripts

and list of peoples. However nobility and urban people considered themselves above the standards on the peasants who toiled in the fields and slaved on the lord's estate and wished to show their superiority and dignity by importing foreign names especially from the Germans. About the year 1000 typically German names are met among the urban population. Names of Orthowin, Wolfhara, Sigihart and many others are names that were adopted. Among the peasants the introduction of and adoptation of other names did not take place until the end of the 13th century and then names of the Roman, Greek, or Hebrew origin were adopted. These names were mostly names of saints of Christiandom about whom the people have learned from the missionaries, and have learned to love. The names of Sebastian, Agnes, Cecilia and others have been added to the names listed above and there arose the family and the Christian name as we have it today.

Under the Holy Roman Empire the Slovene countries have retained the right of using the Slovene language as the official language of the court. The leaders of the Slovenes though they were German, were sworn into office in Slovene. The leaders were also considered Slovene when they were real Germans. With this official recognition, it was the right of the Slovene leaders to use Slovene at the imperial court and they were allowed to defend themselves in the Slovene.

Ulrik Von Lichtenstein in his poem "Frauendeinst" gives an altogether new aspect of the use of the Slovene language in the court of the German leader in eastern Panonia. According to the hint that is given in the poem, Slovene was the ceremonial language of the court. When Ulrik was going from Venice to the Bohemian border with a group of actors, he himself was dressed as Venus. When the company came to the city of Vrat, Bernhart in the company of princes addressed him in a poem which included the line "buge waz primi, gralva Venus" or as may be transcribed in modern Slovene "Bog vas sprejmi, kralj Venus" (God accompany you, king Venus).

Such favorable conditions did not last for a long time and finally they were changed at the death of the last Sponheim ancestry and the leadership passed from the Slovenes to Ottokar (1269 to 1278) then permanently to the Meinhard family and through them to the Hapsburgs. To

the unsympathetic eyes of the Germans, the Slovene language and the ritual of installation seemed foolish, and it finally disappeared in 1414. The right of accusing the lord was also ridiculed while the right of using Slovene as a court language was a law. A manuscript tells of one such instance in which an accuser makes his accusation in Slovene and the lord in ridicule cuts himself off sharply with "Ich versten dine sprach nit". Such is the decline of the Slovene language in the official circles though some legal papers have been used Slovene language until the beginning of the 18th century. The ritual of investiture is homage (Oath of fidelity) and subinfeudation oaths are the treasare from which original excerpts of the history of Slovene language are drawn. These manuscripts show that the language in which the people were addressed remained Slovene for a long time. Toward the end of the Thirteenth century German was adopted as the legal language of the imperial

4. Pre Reformation era, 1400-1530

The 15th century has been more bountiful in the number of manuscripts that have been preserved and from which much information has been gained concerning the culture and the intellectual attainments of the Slovenes of the Middle Ages. Records of schools have been retained and preserved for posterity. Cathedral Schools flourished in Slovenia as well as in the other nations and communities in Europe. Higher school existed in Ljubljana as early as 1370. St Peter's school was a higher school in Ljubljana in which were taught, all the fine arts, languages. Other schools at Krajn, Celj and doubtless in many of the monasteries have existed. The volkerschule of the grade school of the United States have been established in all the larger communities of Slovenia. The characteristically Slovenes nature of scupture and painting gives evidence of the development of Trade Guilds that have made the Middle Ages famous. Typical Slovene Architecture as exemplified in a large number of Churches and the frescoed decoration are a mute testimony of the plane of artistry Slovenes have reached in those ages. Churches are not the only buildings that have been built by the artisians. Many private buildings bear the stamp of their work.

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His greatest thrill he says was when he hit a three bagger against the Kenosa Stalwarts thus paving the way to a victory for the Loyalites in winning the S. N. P. J. National indoor Come close to the graphophone girls, that's it. Now we'll tell you a secret. He's single!

The first of a series of spotlights that will feature interest-

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Historical Tale in Five Acts

Dramatized by Fran Govekar Presented by Slov. Dramatic Society

"IVAN CANKAR".

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1930

AT SLOVENIAN AUDITORIUM, 6417 St. Clair Ave.

Matinee 2:15

Eve. 7:15

Come and get acquainted with the Slovene "giant" Martin Krpan. Pretty costumes dancing girls, etc. Original humor!

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SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY JANUARY 26th

Alleys 13_14 Clairwood vs Progressives Alleys 15__16 Cell. Boosters vs Loyalites Alleys 17__18 Comrades vs George Washington Alleys 19___20

Spartans vs Bettsy Ross

And now there is something ed. who are making a name for them- huge success. selves in the local city fistic circ-

secure an opponent who will be a participate in this tourney. good match for Eddie Simms.

a unusually good card the whole world. show should attract much attention of the Slovene Public.

A. B. C. Girls' Bowl-Tournament ing Tourney

The Interlodge League officers 5 have taken the precaution to safeguard its members by paying the necessary entry fee to the Amer-Clair avenue. The purpose is not Gagnon. Under ordinary circum-giving with a man who was supican Bowling Congress, thereby only to find the champion bowler stances this would not be considered to be a magic K O artist making it a sanctioned league. but as one of the girls expressed ered much of a victory or much of especially in the Simms case. in fact, the greatest of its kind, will take place not in Chicago or April 1st. This, indeed is a great-

> 255 ed that about 250 cities will be All arrangements have been world. ...246 represented. It is estimated ac made such as reserving the best Frankie was scheduled on the see in the ring. And what they about 12,000 bowlers will be en- advisors, and first aid if needed. took place last Tuesday night and aplenty. tered. The average expense to The girls will simply roll, shove his opponent was Jack Gagnon They saw that Frankie Simms individuals from out of town will push or bounce the ball, and re- from Boston. be approximately \$100 a man. from using unladylike lan- Jack Gagnon was the best and a loss of how to start the argu-The aggregate sum hovering guage when getting a bad break. the toughest customer that ment and they saw that he did not around \$1,200,000. vast amount of \$100,000 will be who have entered since are: distributed.

We can readily see the publi city Cleveland will derive from this six week event. However, let us look at it in another light insofar as our community is concern-

new in the line of Slovene athlet- Joe Pozelnik proprietor of Norics and a departure from the old wood Alleys, hit upon the great style of doing things. The Slovenes idea to have all the Slovenes bowl under the auspices of The S. Y. the same day and use the entire M. C. Club are arranging a fight Annex consisting of 32 alleys. Joe card that will bring together all and his supporters feel confident the Slovenes who are donning that such a plan will work out and gloves as a sport and all those are working hard to make it a

The cost of each local bowler will be approximately \$5.00. Date At present the plans include When we consider that this event |27| Spartans vs SDZ the a headliner bout that will fea | does not take place in Cleveland | 27 | Geo. Washington vs KSKJ | 9:30 | fights to the last. ture Eddie Simms at present the every year, (last one took place 29 title heavy of the City of Cleve- 25 years ago) and that we have land. The opponent has not been no railroad fare, no hotel bills, no Date matched as yet and there will be extra meals or other extra expensome little effoert expended on ses incurred in traveling we should the part of the S. Y. M. S. Club to be glad to jump at the chance to

Furthermore, Pozelnik is so in-All the Slovenes who have been tent on having the Slovenes connected in any way with the strongly represented that he has Fight game will be included on secured the aid of the merchants Pozelnik at Norwood Alleys lo- to inflict and which he did inflict the fight card though the match- who are just as anxious that his cated on St. Clair Avenue near E. whenever he got a chance. Franes at present have not been an- plan works out and have contri- 62nd St. Bowlers who are not kie Simms however is not one of nounced they will include the buted financially to reduce the or members of a team may file with those fellows who trains for the names of Ralph Martin, Frank iginal cost of \$5.00 per man to Joe who will place them on one cinder track so he could not run Taffor and Johnnie Mordous. The about 50 per cent less. To top of his teams. This call is not only as fast as the other man was run card is not completely filled to this off, every second team rolling to the members of the Interlodge ning away. date and there are still some late a good score will receive some league but also to bowlers in the In spite of all the experience entries to be made but the bouts prize money. Under such favor- cutlaying districts of Cleveland that Gagnon brought with him are scheduled for Feb. 5 and the able circumstances it behooves as well as nearby cities, all of and all the press publicity of his proof of that. Young Men's Club expects to each and every bowler who has whom will be given the same op-superiority and his deftness at have a snappy card to offer when any porting blood in him to join portunity. For further details see handing out knockouts he did not Asker - I didn't know MacGougal the tickets sale for the show the great parade of Slovenes to Joe Pozelnik the man in front of prove to be the superior of Frank- was lame. I see him going around on opens. The first of its kind and the greatest indoor carnival in the this great parade.

All teams desiring to enter are Interlodge League.

is the proper attitude to take.

Of this That is not too hard is it?

Cleveland. Prizese totaling the names of the first entrants. Others

Julia Mramor Anna Kogoy Alice Kerze Mack Slogar Anna Marincek Francis Peterlin Mary Zakrajsek Mary Fifolt Vera Laurich Jean Knapp Mollie Knapp

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

JANUARY

Comrades vs Sokols

FEBRUARY

Geo. Wash. vs Comrades KSKJ vs Spartans SDZ vs Sokols Comrades vs Spartans

requested to get in touch with Joe Joe Kogoy, Sec., Treasurer

FRANKIE SIMMS' BATTLE

because of his experience was at

a fight proposition.

the while of attending for both and courage he went to the mid-Time come to see any fight that features time the fans thought that Frankie 9:00 Frankie Simms. And it was a would not answer the bell of the

Time saving part in the Bostonian part 8:00 of the match. And it was only |9:00| his experience that saved him that ring and having a much wider fis-Geo. Washington vs Sokols 8:00 tic acquaintance in the fistic way damages that Frankie intended

Heinie Martin Antoncic, Pres. and the fight was decided a draw. Teller — He's not lame. When his father died he left Mac the crutches. are aying that Frankie Simms got save his shoes.

Frankie Simms the Slovenela Matt Brock Draw decision we The tournament, the first ever heavy glove handler made an-still believe that Frankie showed attempted in our community will other record for himself last Tues- himself the better fighter of the begin Sunday at Del Young's Rec day when he was given a draw two because he was able to stand reation Parlors, E. 123rd and St. decision in his bout with Jack the gruelling rounds taking and This gives each member the op it, "to have some fun". Now that an honor in the fighting circles Simms also gave as much and but it becomes a great victory took as much as did his Boston To date, no girl has been pick- when one considers that the de- opponent and at best he was given ed as the likely winner. All are cision was gotten with a man who at least a good decision of draw. reticent, and for once are modest is touted to be one of the best We're not saying that Frankie and shy when being accosted, to heavy weights in the sport circles Simms has a long way to go becommit themselves on their chan- and one who has had an abun- fore he is at the top of the ladder dance of experience that would We however do say that in this This event will begin at 3:00. recommend him to the best of the particular fight he showed himer enterprise than we can picture. About thirty girls have entered fighters that are getting so much self a least as good as Gagnon and and more are expected to enter publicity since the retirement of from the experience end of it Sunday. The closing date origin- Gene Tunney and the possible compared with the experience of The tournament is advertised all ally was set for Saturday, but has contender for the highest fistic Cagnon, Simms is much better. over the country and it is expect- been prolonged for one day. honors in the country and in the The fight fans do not look at it that way they decide by what they cording to present indications that alleys, providing scoremarkers, Ray Campbell benefit card that saw in the ring last Tuesday was

Frankie Simms ever took on and know the best way to begin but amount about half will be left in Last week were published the from the dope of the papers a few they saw that when he did start days before he was not even given that he meant business and was a possible chance to stay in the after his opponent as hard as he ring for any length of time and could get behind him in the la was given up as an also-fought Tunney style of fight. Knocked entry on the card that was sched- down and taking a rest and adoptuled. But any argument has only ing the offensive in the latter part two sides to it and the two sides of the bout and leading with such must be heard from before the ficrceness that the Frenchn an argument can really be decided had to resort to all the tricks of and Frankie proved that he has keeping on his pins. Gagnon quite an argument to put up when however did plenty of damage in he is called upon to take sides in the initial rounds of the fray and Frankies ear was badly cut in the The fight proved to be one of fifth but that did not bother him he bouts that was the most worth in the least with that bulldoggish contenders were in the ring to dle of the ring with ginger and show the sports fans that they can met his opponent as he has been depend on a real fight when they met a very few fights. Time after new round but he came back Gagnon's experience was the every time with pep and ginger and with his power of taking it he lasted the whole ten rounds of a fight that he was to have 9:30 evening. Many more years in the been kind enough to let Gagnon knock him out in the early rounds of the fight. Gagnon as well as he managed to get away from the the sports writers of Cleveland are more and more surprised at the talent that Frankie Simms is displaying every time he appears

> Frankie Simms has far to go before he reached the top but he does not have near as far to go as Sports writers would have one believe. The Simms - Gagnon mix-up last Tuesday is ample

on the local bout cards.

It may be that the public papers Now Mac is using them in order to

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Prevention of the Introduction of Diseases from Abroad

preventing the introduction of dis- Texas, and one at Zapata, Texas. eases from abroad was recently for- At domestic ports 973,974 alien goat disease is common, and is known warded to Congress by Surgeon Gen- passengers and 984,771 alien seamen as Mediterranean or Malta fever eral H. S. Cumming. This report in- were examined by medical officers While there have been cases and outdicates that no instance of the impor- under the immigration law. Of this breaks of the goat infection in the tation of any quarantinable disease number 24,939 passengers and 1,951 United States, it is not at present the occurred during the past fiscal year. seamen were certified for various dis- prevailing type. No cases of plague, cholera, yellow ease and disabilities coming under The figures are as yet too incomfever or typhus fever arrived at this law. The more important causes plete to enable us to state with conquarantine stations in the United of certification of alien passengers fidence the strain of the germ res-States. There were, however, ten in- were trachoma, tuberculosis, insanity, ponsible for the common human brustances during the year of bubonic feeblemindedness and venereal dis-celliasis in the United States. Inas-tary who was appointed when An-sibilities and to give the various plague occurring on vessels arriving eases. at ports in foreign countries. The preventive measures applied by officers of the Public Health Service at during the past year in the system of foreign ports of departure are reflected in the small number of quar- plicants for immigation visas in their antinable diseases on vessels arriving countries of origin. The many adat ports of the United States.

ports, 19,529 vesseles, 933,035 pass-been amply illustrated during men were inspected, and at foreign family units accompanying heads ports 5,401 vessels, 544,127 passen- families who intend to emigrate to the gers and 366,762 seamen were inspect. United States leaving the family be ed prior to embarking for the United hird, has done much to eliminate crit-States.

der the supervision of medical offi- United States. cers of the Service. Clothing and baggage of these passengers amounting to 95,816 pieces were inspected.

ed and, at the request of the local 165,772 aliens who had been given to prevent its spread into the United ed in mandatory deportation. becoming overburdened and the ad- ment of Labor. option of some other measures to prevent the spread of this disease into this country was necessary. The final result was the promulgation of an known to suffer from infections with executive order under date of June closely related bacteria which be-21, 1929, having for its purpose the long to the genus Brucella. The genports in China and the Philippines each of these kinds of animals

during the year. These amendments infections from the quadrupeds men-

the maritime quarantine laws of the caring for or slaughtering them and United States. Several new international bridges good reason for believing that some Slovenian Workingmen's Home

Grande River along the Mexican infected animals. border during the year resulting in The prevalence of these infections increased quarantine and immigra- of persons differs greatly in differtion activities at these ports. On this ent parts of the world, as does also So please pay your dues on the land! That seems like a great boast /A report which shows the activities account it was necessary to open a the prevailing source of the infec. 24th. of the U.S. Public Health Service in new quarantine station at Thayer, tion. For example, in the Mediter-

There has been no material change making medical examinations of apvantages of this system of examina-During the past year at domestic tion of intending immigrants have engers and 1,134,906 seamen were in- four years during which the plan spected on arrival by quarantine offi- has been in operation. The policy of cers. At insular ports 2,937 vessels, making medical examinations, upon 138,947 passengers and 203,182 sea- the request of the consul, of entire

icism of immigration enforcement on the ground that it causes separation Of the passengers who embarked of families, as the admissibility of the at European ports, 43,047 were vac- entire family is forecast before the cinated and 93,603 were deloused un- head of the family departs for the

For the fiscal year recently ended a total of 173,740 applicants for immigration visas were given medical The number of cases of cerebros- examinations. Of the total number pinal meningitis arriving at Pacific examined 17,847, or 10.3 per cent. ports from the orient increased so were found to have mental or physirapidly during the winter season of cal disabilities; 7,968, or 4.6 per cent are mostly traceable to caring for 1928-29 that the available facilities at of the total examined, were refused the command of the local health visas for medical reasons. The effect. authorities at the ports of San Fran- iveness of this system of examination cisco and Seattle became overburden- is evidenced by the fact that of the authorities, the Public Health Service preliminary examination aboard and extended the use of the facilities of to whom visas had been issued, a total the Federal quarantine stations at of only 22 were certified upon ar those ports to take care of the cases rival at United States port as being and contacts of this disease in order afflicted with a disease which result-States. By the early spring of 1929, medical examination of aliens abroad vent milk transmission. the quarantine facilities of both the is conducted in co-operation with the local Federal health authorities were Department of State and the Depart-

Undulant Fever

Goats, pigs, sheep and cattle are restriction and supervision of the eral name Brucelliasis is therefore ing infection through milk. transportation of passengers from given to all of these infections. While to the United States under regulations commonly infected with its own strain prepared by the Public Health Ser- it sometimes happens that one kind may be infected with the strain char-Three amendments to the quaran acteristic of one of the other species. tine regulations were promulgated Human beings may acquire these

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related to administrative features of tioned, either by direct contact in dressing their carcasses. There

ranean area, human infection with

the immediate means of conveying this type of infection to man.

These infections in man could properly be called brucelliasis 'as they are in the animals, but on account of a fairly common characterstic the disease is commonly called Indulant Fever when it occurs in man, due to the undulating or wavepermanently only after several years of greater or less suffering and disdiscovered.

Studies are now being conducted to different areas. In some, the cases ing at Erie, Pa. pigs or cattle or handling their carcasses. In others the chief source apparently has been drinking the milk of cows from infected herds.

an attempt to eradicate the disease her a speedy recovery! from hogs and cattle, and pending the accomplishment of this result, measures to protect persons from infection while handling animals or to St. Alexis hospital. The their carcasses, and measures to pre-

it may be possible to eradicate the disease from a given herd within a few years, it is foreseen that the general elimination of the disease from the cattle and hog population thruout the country will be a slow process. In the meantime we have in pasteurization an effective means of avoid-

Undulant fever is not so prevalent as to constitute a major health probfar more cases than were recognized remain in a sanitarium. a few years ago, and it is well to take such precautions as may reasonably be observed. As concerns the pasteurization of milk, undulant fever is only another reason added to produced and handled under strict sanitary precautions before it is pasteurized.

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ATTENTION MODERN CRUSADERS

All members who cannot pay their dues at the time of the meeting will tor Nadrach, 16405 Arcade Ave., on the 24 and 25 of each month.

Victor Nadrach is the new secre-Realizing that there are many pos-

BOY SCOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

gree of disability caused in the in- ward. In this division of its activi- drama - the Opera. dividual is often great. Sometimes ties the boy learns of the life of the The Slovenes have been invited to Scouts. Paul Siple, the Boy Scout Auditorium on Thanksgiving Day. who has made a splendid record in Zarja the choral club which has connection with the Byrd Expedition given the performance will agin per-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Grosinic, 854 E 207 St. was taken to the Cleve Preventive measures must include land Clinic last week. We wish

42 Monterey avenue was taken mind and that they are as capable to

Mr. Rudolph Vidmar, of 1145 as others. E. 60 St. was taken to the East be the privilege of the Slovene Dram-While under favorable conditions 79th St. hospital where he suc- atic Society "Zarja" only; the Czechs visit him.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konestaba, 9919 Reno avenue, last Monday and as a souvenir left a husky little boy. Congratulations!

Mr. Anton Koss, of Wickliffe, lem. There is no cause for undue O., left Tuesday morning for San excitement. Nevertheless there are Antonia, Texas, where he will

OBITUARY

Miss Josephine Ogrinc, 19 Annual Ball. equally important ones for protecting years old, died yesterday mornthe public by employing this mea- ing after a prolonged illness. Miss sure as regards the great bulk of Ogrinc was the daughter of Mr. market milk. The Public Health and Mrs. Ogrinc, residing at 440 Service maintains that milk should be East. 158 St. Besides her parants, she is survived by three sisters, office hours. Angela Cvek, Mary and Jennie and a borther Anton.

> A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Božič, 5902 Bonna avenue last Tuesday afternoon, but after living an hour, she pass- You must say gentleman! ed away to eternity.

Mr. Frank Spiegel, father of Mrs. Elsie Kotnik, of Cleveland, died in Uniontown Pa., last Tues-

Slovene Opera

Slovene song and Slovene operatic any nationality but it is a reality TOYCH turned the corner into the and a great idealistic program for Frank J. Koss, Sec'y with the Slovenes as it was a reality 18007 Waterloo Road with several other nationalities that compose the great metropolis like Cleveland and will be with others the near future.

Cleveland has realized of late that there is a great power in the various have an opportunity to do so at Vic- [nationalities are a vital part of the cultural background that has become la part of Cleveland's fame.

much as cows sometimes infected thony. Somrack resigned that posi-groups to express themselves in the with the porcine strain, they may be tion. Mr. Victor Nadrach lives at best that they can offer, the papers of Cleveland have been favorably disposed to give them a chance to show lines that they are active in. Thus the All Nations Show was sponsored by the Press as well as the Yum-Anniversary, February 7th to 13th. bola. The Cleveland News has The Boy Scouts of America, which sponsored the Gymnastic Show only a celebrates its twentieth anniversary few weeks ago. And now the Clevelike up and down course of the fever February 7th to 13th, is not entirely land Plain Dealer with the organizaand other symptoms. One attack a Movement for very young boys. It tion of the Inter - national theatre follows another with intervals of rel. has developed activities for older has interested the various national of boys, notably in its Sea Scout pro- ities in presenting the cream of their his disease is not high, but the de- gram for boys of fifteen years up- dramatics in plain drama or musical

the infection consists of only a single Sea and notable progress in develop- present their cultural vehical before attack but in other cases it clears up ing this activity has occurred in re- the public of Cleveland and they will cent years. The deck crew of the do it with the performance of the John Borden-Field Museum exped- Opera "Urh, grof celjski" which ability. Up to the present time no ition to the Arctic two years ago was has had remarkable success at the specific treatment or cure has been entirely made up of Chicago Sea initial performance at the Slovene

tions. These apparently differ in to the Anarctic is active in Sea Scout- form the Opera at the Little Theater on March 9 and with the performance simple admonition! of the opera all the people who have not had an opportunity of seeing the performance on Thanksgiving have an opportunity to do so on the

> With the performance of the opera at the Little Theater the Slovenes will show with the other nationalities Ellsworth Hausholder, 17, 187- that they have a cultural program in show themselves on the same plane

The honor of performing will not cessfully underwent a serious op- will perform the "Bartered Bride and eration. Friends are invited to dramatic offerings of their nationities at the Little Theatre. whole series of performances

under the auspices of the Plain Dealer and by the Recreational Department of the City of Cleveland.

Judge - But if you were doing nothing wrong why did you run when you saw the policeman approaching? Prisoner __ I thought he wanted to sell me a ticket for the Policemen's

Applicant — If I may say so, I'm pretty smart. I've won several cross word and wise crack contests. Employer __ Yes, but I want

someone who can be smart during Applicant - I did this during tooth or so?"

office hours. Sailor - Man overboard.

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avenue at about 28 miles an hour and zoomed up the hill toward the traffic station, her mind blurred and foggy with the pain in a decayed, aching wisdom tooth, her only thought to get to the dentist as quickly as possible and end the tormenting agony. She looked up at the lights, jammed on her brakes and slid ten feet almost to the outstretched hand of the glaring mountain of outraged law, and his bawl of rage and sarcasm was the last straw. Joyce dissolved into sheer tears of agony and you trouble so!" despair. She couldn't, simply could not endure ten minutes more of this nightmarish toothache! Sauciness, freshness, madness, sulkiness, plain out and out acting Bruce Robbins could meet and handle, but a bundle of rusty-haired, adorable loveliness crying real honest tears was a horse of another color, and the worthy denizen of the law tipped back his snappy looking cap and, scratching his head perplexedly, inspected the weeping girl. She lifted tear-drenched eyes to meet his and her left hand scrubbed child ishly at her cheek, raising a faint purple welt, as he found speech and inquired politely enough for a New York traffic officer just where she was going in such a hurry—she wasn't ola enough to have a dying mother, he

added with elaborate sarcasm. "I bet you never had a toothache that was driving you cross-eyed!" she wailed, and then he noticed again the faint purple splotch on her jaw and took stock of the still scrubbing fist, and with surprising gentleness he said: "Scoot along, now, child-and I hope it doesn't hurt much!" Not so much as a scolding-nor a ticketnor any racket whatever; just that

"It won't, much longer!" she said grimly, and skidded around his station on three wheels and was off across town to the dentist's in less time than it takes to write it.

The memory of the lovely girl stuck in Bruce's mind all the rest of his remaining half-hour of duty and throughout his tedious journey across town to his brother's office, where he was having some work done on some defective fillings. He wondered if she had had her tooth fixed and what she was doing now and if it hurt much, and what a plucky little mut she was to stand such a horrible nightmare a toothache and not yell and cuss a everybody and anybody!

"That you, Bruce?" called Doctor Robbins from his working room. "Yeah, that filling's punk, Bert she's gotta come out!"

"I think we can save it," counseled his brother, and he looked at his lovely patient in the chair, wondering in he had hurt her to cause her to jump so, little guessing that she was thinking gratefully that it simply must be he; nobody else she had ever known had quite the quality of voice of that wonderfully decent traffic cop at Fifty-ninth street and Broadway.

"I think you cannot!" replied the unseen speaker grimly; "it's coming out just as soon as you can tie

"Nonsense: we all must save our teeth if possible!" retorted the dentist as he carefully scraped Joyce's gum for any remaining root or adhesion. "Great hat, Bert! I darned near bawled out the one and only girl today just because of that darned tooth! Think I want to get to be a crabby old jaw-cracker just because of a

"Didn't know you had a girl, Bruce," answered Doctor Robbins, wondering why Miss Palmerson paled so; he was sure he wasn't hurting her.

"She wasn't my girl exactly; that is, I don't know her name or anything about her, you see," went on the reminiscent, gentle voice in the outer room, "but if ever I met the girl of my dreams, she's the girl!"

"Oh, come, Bruce; the heat's get-"Yes, I kept some of them awake ting you! Falling in love with a girl that after the big doings in love you don't know," joshed Doctor Robbins as he continued his work on the quiet, still very pale Miss Palmerson. | got along all right in spite of the "Well, I've always said that a fly quarantine and other little in dentist was pretty cold-blooded," retorted Bruce, by way of avenging the slur on his intelligence. "Not to mention traffic cops," came

back the pat answer of the smiling Doctor Robbins as he unclasped the towel from around Joyce's neck and moved the chair down and forward to allow her to step out. Face to face, Bruce stood, staring

with horrified eyes at the "girl of his dreams" as she stood quietly in the doorway a moment looking at him before getting into her wraps. He had rayed like a silly ass, and she had heard it all! It was just his luck! Traffic cop for ten years and never once seeing a girl who could make him look twice, and now, after seeing 41 years. Although he b her, to go and spoil all his chances for steam he always stuck like this! And the grimness with craft. Despite the super which he marched in to have the offending tooth removed was significant of the bleak, grim feeling in his heart as the door closed ever so has rounded the Horn softly, and he realized that there had the captain has made it been faint laughter in her lovely violet eyes as she shot a glance at him.

Before he left the chair Bert had removed three teeth and started work on saving a fourth, and Bruce staggered slightly as he came into the piano player roll, the perforate piano player roll, the perforate bright sunshine after the darkness of the elevator, conscious that he had color combinations.—Popular lip set esten since moon, and that only lies Magazina.

light lunch, due to the some teeth. He wished he' enough with him to pay to he felt little like walking and being banged about route homeward, when a voi

January 23rd

Mr. Robbins?" and he swun about to face the girl of the ture, too amazed to even makable reply as he climbed

smart sedan. "Do you live alone, Mr. p. she asked solicitously as to a halt, several blocks fare than her own residence.

"Yeh; Bert's married. right-just a bit dizzy from and that stuff he gives no 'em out with!" "I'll send you up a tray in .

what's the number?" she answ "Three sixty-five-but I co "Nothing at all. You want

And the tray she ordered from the restaurant was but ginning of a friendship destined to ripen into someth

finer as the weeks went on

Mongoose Not Immune to Poison of So

Perhaps you have seen the al of a fight between a monog a cobra at a moving-picture sometime. The mongoose is a bra's deadly enemy, and this ha the death between mammal pent is an absorbing photos study. The contest between me and cobra has been on the scrae a short subject by itself, and a a part of a talking picture.

The full name of the cobra bra de capello," which is pos for "serpent of the houd." As ster's New International dietic points out, this snake is so name cause of its power to expand skin of the neck into a broad h when suddenly excited or ango by a movement of the ribs." The dilates this hood when ready to A native of Asia, and particular common in India, the coho hated and feared as a fatally we ous reptile. Though sometimes dued by snake charmers, the causes as many as 5,000 death

nually from its bite in India alor The mongoose and its name are Indian in origin. The name of the mal is "manegos" in Tamil. the oldest of the Indian language it, of course, in no way related goose! Though the animal ha quired the reputation of being im to snake venom, because it so lessly attacks poisonous serpents mongoose has no such immunit the snake should bite the mon it would probably be the end of little animal. The mongoose sum in attacking and killing such su as the cobra because of its rem ably quick sight and its lightning ity. It dodges the snake's thrue's launches its attack with a specimost invisible to the human eye.

In the animal kingdom, the goose is classified with the civets of which are long-bodied, short-le mammals.

Long in Mayor's Chair

William M. Reed, seventy mayor of Beach City, Ohio, may the oldest active mayor in the He has served three times as executive of the city, and it is that he is not going to be allowed retire. In fact, he has never so office, but the people have come him. From 1890 to 1894 he se as mayor of Massillon, Ohio. when he moved to Beach City, he nounced he did not want the office mayor. However, that made no ence. The voters merely wrote name on the ballots and he was e ed. It is aid that when he was me of Massillon he made so much mi for the city by careful managen there was enough to run the cit six months after his term explication

Licensed to the Limit A visiting Elk from Kansas out to Los Angeles in his own geles were over he could make tor tour of southern Californ of routine until he got to From then on he was stopp most every town. Finally, in geles he was grabbed once more "Let me see your license,"

Indianapolis News.

ed the officer. "What is it this time?" asked I er Bill meekly, "marriage, car, camp fire, fishing or huntin the license trunk, Ethel, at gentleman help himself."-Los

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