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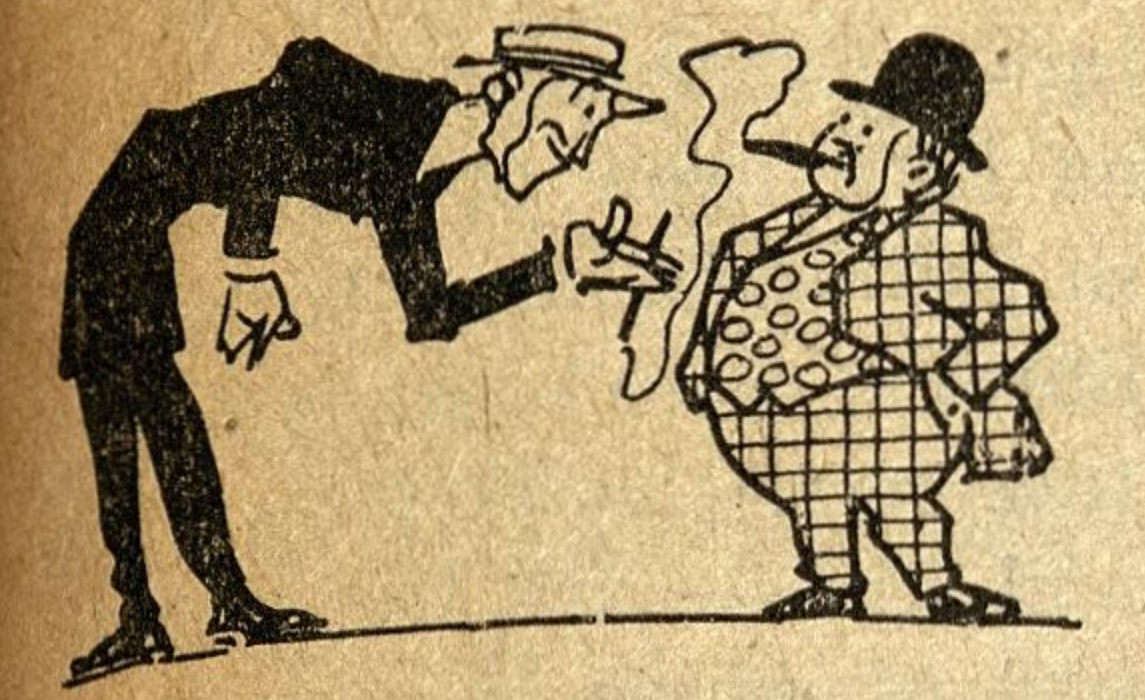
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OBSERVER



Nature has provided an example of a plant that knew how to utilize itself to all the opportunities wherever it was put, that is the cabbage. This statement was made by the director of Kew Gardens in London. According to him there was only one kind of plant originally. That one grows wild in some parts of Europe yet. But the cabbage has developed itself into one hundred varieties. The cabbage plant developed the thick cluster of leaves we know as the cabbage head, it also developed the crinkly leaves of the Kale. Then it enlarged its roots to give itself to the world as kohlrabi and developed the oversized blossom we know as the cauliflower and broccoli.

Popular astronomers will have to do a great deal of proving that sunspots effect the weather after the Weather Bureau announced that there is nothing in the theory that sun spots cause heat waves. The Weather Bureau announced that sun spots appear and disappear every 11 years and heat spells do not occur in cycles of that sort. The maximum of sun spot cycle occurred in 1928 and they have been fast disappearing during the past 18 months. It would be unfair to blame the sun for last summer's heat spell. In fact there have been heat spells when there were no sun spots visible.

It is peculiar that some of the things get the blame for the things that are so utterly irrelevant. Recently the Department of Commerce found it necessary to deny that the drought of last summer was caused by radio. It was hinted that the great amount of radio signals caused the trouble. The Department of Commerce pointed out the parts of the country where there were no radio stations suffered most from the drought while places where broadcasting stations were thickly settled the conditions were not so bad.

If the suggestion of Senator Oddie is accepted by the government we will have smaller dollars to make them popular. The Senator believes that that would revive the popularity of the silver money. As further argument the senator states that silver money is more economical and that there is less loss due to abrasion than the complete ruination of the paper in the paper money which is high cost. The Senator is from Nevada and the proposed silver currency may be one way of helping out the situation for Nevada silver whose market is very poor now.

College education has vindicated itself. Warden Oscar Lee of the Wisconsin penitentiary says that a man with good education is a rarity in prison. Of 634 admissions into the goal last year only 5 had university education while 154 had only fifth grade education.

Slovene School Holds Social With Great Success

Party Was Get-together For Pupils Who Ordinarily Do Not See Each Other Because of Schedule

VISITORS GET INTO THE GAMES AND PROVIDE FUN
First Party of the School Year Successful in Spite of Absence of Some of the Members of the First Class

Last Saturday evening was the first time that all of the students of the Slovene school got together and acquainted themselves with each other in one of their parties or get-together affairs. This time it was more than an ordinary good-time party it was a real get-together and that kind of party is necessary this year more than ever. With the arrangement of classes and the difference of stages of instruction there must be some way of getting acquainted with all of the students. Those who come at 7:00 and stay until 8:00 have no opportunity of seeing those who come only at 9:00 and those in the last class have no idea of who is in the first or second class. So that this year the Slovene school parties have gotten to be something quite different from what they were formerly.

Party a Real Get-together

There was no difference in the good time with a game "Do you-know-your-neighbor" or a similar acquaintance game the party was like one big family at which everyone knew every one else and everyone is having a good time. And that is what happened at this get-together. Laughter, fun and all the other things that make a pleasant evening are the things which have had last Saturday night an outstanding party.

It was only too bad that all of the students of the Slovene school did not feel that they should be there. But they have been already informed of the good time they missed and it is almost certain that they will not miss the next get-together of the Slovene school.

Visitors Get Into Spirit of Fun

As the evening progressed the various games were tried and among them was Pussy, Poor Pussy. It was amusing to note the spirit with which several of the visitors entered the game and provided fun for the others while they themselves had a barrel of fun. People who are the most serious and most sedate in public life got into the spirits of the game. While at other times they danced with the broom. It was an evening of real fun and good time for all who came there.

Not the least of the evening's preparations was the delightful luncheon which was prepared by members of the school. Not only the preparations of the lunch itself but the preparation of the cake and pie that made up the articles of the lunch.

The party disbanded soon after midnight with regrets that it was at an end with faithful promise that another one will be held soon at which all the pupils of the Slovene school classes will attend and miss nothing of the fun of the evening.

LIBRARY PLANS PROGRAM IN CELEBRATION OF BOOK WEEK

Awarding of Certificates, and Play to be the Highlights of Tuesday Evening's Program

EDITOR IN ADDRESS
Better Book Week Intended to Stimulate Interest in Better Book Reading and Enjoyment of Good Books
By L. S.

The St. Clair East 55th branch of the Cleveland Public Library will be only one of the places where Good Book Week will be celebrated during the next week which has been set aside as Good Book Week for the whole nation. The purpose of Better Book Week is to introduce good books to the home and to encourage the reading of more and better books. When the reading habit is once acquired, there is bound to result the enjoyment and contentment which comes from the intimate knowledge of books.

The celebration at the St. Clair Library will not consist only of a display of good books and the special application of reading to books and the consequent enjoyment that comes from reading. The members of the St. Clair East 55th branch have been very busy with a very interesting program which will be presented on Tuesday Nov. 18, 1930 at 8:00 P. M. and to which they are inviting all the adults who live in the district of the library. The program will be diversified and interesting it includes the presentation of "The Necklace" by the members of the St. Clair Reading club, musical selections of a particular Slovene character, the awarding of Honor certificates for the Summer Reading and a short address by the Editor of the Cleveland Journal.

Mr. Suhadolnik as editor of the Cleveland Journal and librarian at John Carroll University is especially qualified to interpret the message of Good Book Week to the adult and juvenile friends of St. Clair. He will speak in Slovene and in English.

The children taking part in the play, "The Necklace" are: Frances Susal Mathilde Margaret Cupp Pierre Leona Alec Jeanne Mary Stavovina Teresa Stella Celizic Marie Mary Kozito Cozette Angela Erbeznik Claudine Dorothy Stavovina Maid Albina Urbancic Neighbor

Those to receive an Honor Certificate for reading are:—

- Emily Pispik — 3rd year certificate.
- William Fumich — 2nd year certificate.
- Albert Fumich — first-year certificate.
- Veronica Gregos — first year certificate.
- Florence Legot — first year certificate.

The boy who will render selections on the accordion is Rudolph Kuznik.

The vocal selections are to be by Miss Dorothy McIntosh.

Book Week, observed every year since 1919, has been an important factor in this development. This Week is used by parents, teachers, librarians, and all organizations interested in child welfare as a focal point

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HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

Saturday, November 15th
Playfellow's Dance at Slovene Auditorium, St. Clair Avenue.

Sunday, November 16th
Twentieth Anniversary Celebration at the Slovene Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 18th
Good Book Week Program at the St. Clair Public Library, E. 55th Street.

Jugoslav Slovenes Make Final Plans for Bridge Party, Nov. 22

A prize for every table and plenty of tables is about the way that the members of the Jugoslav Slovene club size up the coming Bridge party which will be held at the International institute in the annex to the Y. W. C. A. at East 18th and Prospect.

And the prizes are a thing that deserve special mention and they are talked of in subdued breath. Not a mention is made of what they are but they are promised to be the cleverest prizes that could be thought of. Novelty is the keynote but pry and threat or cajole their nature was not disclosed. The only assurance was that they were the cleverest and the most practical prizes that could be gotten for the occasion.

The Jugoslav Slovene club has been hard at work getting the things ready for the actual preparation of the party which will be the first of its kind in the history of the club. The club ran dinner dances and other socials but this is the first time that they will be hostesses at a bridge party that will be sponsored by the club for themselves. It is with a feeling of experiment that they are entering into the plans and though they are for most part experienced hostesses they are planning and planning to make it one of the best that could be staged. The club rooms have been carefully surveyed for the appropriate decorations. When the guests enter on the evening of November 22 they will find themselves in an atmosphere that will be very conducive to playing a lot of bridge and winning one of the prizes that will be offered.

The names of the hostesses are as follows:

- Mrs. Olga Mesner
- Miss Frances Knaus
- Miss Frances Okorn
- Miss Frances Zulich
- Miss Genevieve Schnellert
- Miss Jennie Gornik

BOOK WEEK NOVEMBER 10 to 22 1930



MORE BOOKS IN THE HOME!

COMMUNITY FUND GIRDS BELT FOR COMING DRIVE

Greater Need Cause For More Generous Support of All to Carry Program Thru

PROMINENT MEN EXPRESS HOPES

Community Fund Campaign Outlined and Work Apportioned Among Divisions

The Community Fund in Greater Cleveland's effort towards united civic enterprise. It recognizes no boundaries of party, religion, neighborhood or race either in solicitations or service.

The seriousness of the coming campaign was stressed by Samuel Mather, honorary chairman and largest donor, at a dinner last week which he gave in honor of leaders of the various divisions. He said:

"This seems to be a splendid opportunity to test and to test successfully one of the finest characteristics of our country, namely the sense of team play in a community, the locality to a common enterprise which represents a genuine, enduring and fundamental need of the community.

"The unusual circumstances that make this year's campaign so difficult of successful accomplishment are so well known that it is unnecessary to enumerate them. They are the same in all cities as in Cleveland, and indeed throughout the length and breadth of the land, and equally throughout the length and breadth of the land all good citizens who are worthy of the name are jumping to meet the emergency.

"It is a spectacle that might fill us with pride and satisfaction that we are citizens of this country."

The speech made by the aged financial leader was the longest ever delivered by him in behalf of the Fund.

"The trouble here is that the people suffer from a fear complex," was the statement of Rt. Rev. James A. Freeman, Bishop of the Episcopal Dioceses of Washington, D. C., who was guest speaker at the same meeting. "But we of America have a confidence to recover, the like of which doesn't exist in any other nation. We have the men, the country and the will.

"Let's face this crisis. Touch the heart of the Community. Bring it to its knees. You won't be worthy of citizenship in this great community if you don't meet the need. What is a few million dollars when it means bread and butter and clothing for the destitute, medical aid for cripples and the injured, a breath of Sunshine in the life of thousands."

The Fund now faces the most critical situation in its history. Economic conditions, unforseen when budgets were made a year ago, have placed a tremendous load upon charitable service. The 1930 burden is so great that Fund resources are failing by almost \$300,000 to meet necessary expenditures of family relief and child agencies.

The goal of \$4,650,000 which was successfully raised last year is not enough for next year. Judging by present experiences, it will fall short by \$450,000. Therefore, a present deficit of \$300,000 and the forecasted need

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First Lodge of SDZ to Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Lodge Slovenec Real Founder of the S. D. Z. organization Serves As Model to Others

WAS ORGANIZED NOV. 13th 1910

Celebration to Include Program in Afternoon and a Banquet in the Evening

When it comes to twentieth anniversary celebrations Slovenec lodge S. D. Z. No. 1 has a real claim to an important event. It will not be the 20th anniversary of the lodge itself but it is the twentieth anniversary of the S. D. Z. idea which was born with the founding of the S. D. Z. organization. It was the first crystallization of the idea that the S. D. Z. must be organized. It was that basis on which future work could be done and there is real claim on the historical side that the celebration of the 20th anniversary should be a real one.

There are some thirty members of the lodge who will have the honor of representing the lodge as charter members of the Slovenec at the celebration which will be held next Sunday at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Avenue. November 16th will be the day of official celebration of the 20th anniversary but the actual date of founding took place on the 13th, 1910.

Lodge Sets Pace for Others

Ever since then the lodge has been connected very vitally with the growth of the organization and everything that it did. It was the lodge Slovenec on which the S. D. Z. was organized and it was its example that was followed by others when they heard that a new fraternal organization will be founded. The first supreme board and supreme officers of the S. D. Z. were the officers of the Slovenec lodge. Later when the work of the organization grew and became more established it was they who could advocate that the junior section be established and it was the work of the membership that finally succeeded in making the junior section a reality. All the particular details of the lodge will be presented in a large souvenir book that is being printed for the occasion.

Simplicity to Mark Celebration

As far as the program next Sunday is concerned it will be solemn and impressive. It will be solemn and impressive by the fact that it will be simple. The stage will be occupied by some members who will be greeted with an address by a youthful member of the junior section. This will be followed by a flag dedication to the junior branch of the S. D. Z. The dedication will be followed by an address by Mr. John Gornik the supreme president of the S. D. Z. and the first president of the Lodge Slovenec.

Banquet in the Evening

It will indeed be a gala day for the Lodge not with a lot of flag waving but with a cool reflection of the past twenty years and with a program that must be interesting and full of memories such as the program will be in the afternoon. The festivities will go on in the evening

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SLOVENE OPERA PLAYERS WORK HARD ON ANNUAL PRODUCTION

Filing Off the Rough Edges of Masterful Production is principle Work of Director and Singers

STORY OUTLINED

The Opera is Composition of Foerster Most Profilic of Slovene Composers

One gets into a totally different world when one drops on a rehearsal of the Singing Society Zarja when they are preparing for the coming opera "Gorenjski Slavcek." Even in rehearsal the atmosphere is completely different and the hum-drum world fades out and there is nothing to do but to enjoy the beautiful singing and enjoying the story as it unfolds itself to the accompaniment of singing and acting to which the opera lends itself.

It may be true that the singing and the smooth running of the plot is oftentimes punctuated by stops from the tyrannical arm of the director who is very anxious to have every phrase interpreted as he sees it and feels it. The director himself is a tyrant in his demand for perfection and he ceases to be a tyrant when he achieves his end. He is a very sociable person when he is through and has achieved what he set out to do. But even the interruptions do not bother much when one is watching the opera in rehearsal. Even now the singing of the various parts both solo and in combination and the work of the large chorus makes up an enchanted world where everything is music and there is no gruffer thing breathed than a song. And what beautiful songs are heard. Special arrangements of Slovene folk songs sung superbly by the chorus beautiful solos for the characters.

"Gorenjski Slavcek"

The action of the opera ushers one into the land of beautiful scenery and of mountains back to the Old Country, to a little village where people are happy and where song intermingles very intimately with work. To such a village comes Chansonette a great pedagogue of music for a vacation and soon after coming he hears the voice of a maiden which to him seems a voice that could command the world and put it to its feet. He only hears the voice, he does not see its possessor. His vacation after that becomes a search for the possessor of the voice. He tries to find out from the villagers who know whom he means but in their characteristic humor refer him to all the girls of the village who in turn join in the fun and when he asks each in particular to sing makes fun of his efforts to find the owner. Chansonette is discouraged but resolves to search until he finds the thing he is looking for.

Nightingale to Paris

At this time Franja one of the youths from the village returns home from studies in the city. He comes into the arms of Mina who has promised him his love from long ago. They repeat their mutual love and Mina sings. Chansonette will

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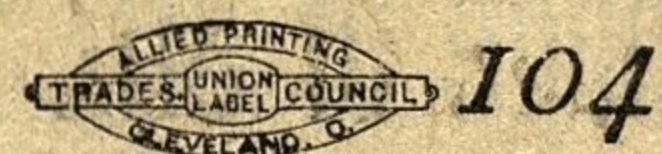
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It is Feasible

Many years ago Fran Levstik wrote his famous "Napake Slovenskega Slovstva" in which he explained the reasons why he considered Slovene literature very deficient. One of his great objections to contemporary literature was the fact that the Slovene went outside of their own native land for plots and characters to construct the stories. "The Slovenes have enough myths, enough characters. They have lived through trying time of the Turkish inroads and have had a sufficiently interesting life to tell of things that would interest Slovenes themselves". That was many years ago and people who have followed that advice of Fran Levstik have become famous and are living today through the medium of their books.

The Slovenes in America are in somewhat similar position in their work especially the youth in schools. It is no idle argumentation that in many cases the name of Slovene boys and girls has been a drawback to them in school and in getting on in the world. Many have followed the simple expedient of changing their name to something that has a very much more cosmopolitan sound but that is only a way of dodging the issue at hand. In this democracy called the United States everyone has an equal opportunity and name, theoretically, should not be a drawback. Actual practice and idealism are two different things and people who are most considerate and most just in their dealings with others will make decisions on the name. There are many cases where the name was a definite drawback to getting positions that were sought.

Instead of having a feeling that there is nothing in a name still the Slovenes or any people who have not come here on the Mayflower have a feeling that they are outcasts and inferior beings. And the underlying reason why that feeling exists is because one has been advertised and the other has permitted himself to be accepted for what he was. But the supposition did not hold. Even today there are elements in our country who are being accepted on their nationality because they are being advertised more and more and people are seeing more and more that even if they did not come with the first boatload of immigrants in the 17th Century they have thoughts and culture. That has been the history of the Germans. That is being the history of the Italians and the Poles who are interested in themselves to spread propaganda and being recognized as real nationalities who have meant something in the past and who have something definite to add to the civilization and the culture of the United States. More and more people are realizing that Nationalities are doing their bit in making the United States the best land in which to live and die. The interest in Cleveland of the metropolitan papers in planning the various inter-nationality exhibits, theatricals, and gymnastics are a concrete proof that such is the trend of affairs.

The Slovenes themselves could do ever so much more to have others recognize them as real people who are as mentally developed as the best of them only if they would be interested in themselves. One of the simplest ways of doing that would be to advertise themselves in the schools not by wearing signs on their backs proclaiming their nationalities but by subtle work. The suggestion of Fran Levstik to the literatures of Slovenia more than seventy-five years ago should hold for the American Slovene boys and girls in their school work. There is much that could be written in the short story assignments of Slovene life, many little things could be told of their work in compositions and essays that would make people understand that the Slovenes though they do not claim to be the best people on earth, though

they may be, are as much interested in the progress of the United States in foreign as well as domestic relations.

There is many a theme that could be written up about the Slovenes in their work. The coming of the first Slovenes. The story of the first Slovene bishop in America who wrote the most complete dictionary and grammar of the Indian language; stories of the founding of the Slovene fraternal organizations bound into the background on stories of adventure of love can serve as delightful bits of information that is bound to wake an interest in the Slovenes. Instead of telling of a picnic to the woods why not tell the story of going to a Slovene picnic and unfold a completely different picture that would be interesting because it would be different and serve another purpose? The Slovenes should realize that no one will be interested in them unless they themselves become interested in themselves. No one will change his or her opinion of the Slovenes or any other nationality until it is proven that the opinion should be changed. The challenge of making themselves has been thrown at the Slovenes in many ways, it is a question of how the Slovenes, especially the youth will answer the challenge.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Canfield, Dorothy

Deepening Stream

The story is concerned with the development and growth of one woman in her relation to life. Matey Gilbert, one of 3 children, grows up in the family of a college professor, but with an earnestness and sincerity that help her in the "deepening stream." Awakened to the essence of life through happiness, love, suffering and misery, Matey, at length, finds peace and happiness in humble living. She puts her convictions thus: "If there's anything in the world that's cheap and shoddy, it's dramatic life — What an awful thing life turns into when you always plan how it's going to look from the outside — you don't know how miserable it makes you on the inside."

Galsworthy, John

On Forsyte Change

Five generations of Forsytes we have known intimately in the "Forsyte Saga," and yet so many things in their lives have been only hinted at. What was it Nicholas' wife did when she took matters in hand? Was there really a story hidden behind aunt Hester's queer smile? Then, there is that blank that dims young Jolyon's youth. Very wisely all these curiosities are only partly answered in this volume of lavender memories, half story, half essay and wholly arm-chair gossip such as one expects from an old friend concerning a family which both have loved. These stories show us a tender, humorous, unselfish

mental, loyal Galsworthy.

Ostenson, Martha

Waters under the Earth

The saga of Matt Welland and his patriarchal rule over his 7 children. Only Carla, the youngest maintains her personality intact and at the end of the book is about to marry against her father's wishes and leave the Welland domain. Each of the others allows himself to be dominated by the well-meaning but narrow-minded father, and each lives an ugly or tragic life with the result that one suicides one is crippled in body, and the others are maimed in spirit.

Stern, G. B.

Mosaic

"Mosaic" is another story of the Rakonitz-Czelover families made famous in the "Matriarch". Bertha Czelover is the dominating character. To escape the Rakonitz domination she persuades her husband to take her back to Paris where she becomes the center and controlling figure of her particular world. Having no children, she attempts to monopolize her nephews, not realizing that she is not as beautiful, wonderful and beloved to others as she pictured herself in imagination. One member of the clan manages to dent this superiority complex, but habit proves most powerful, and we find her at the end running true to form. The book is indeed a mosaic with its brilliant, gay bits of life and its darker patches of family strife and unhappiness.

COMMUNITY FUND

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of an additional \$450,000 next year form the basis of a special appeal of \$750,000 in conjunction with the campaign.

The first obligation of every donor is to pledge to the regular goal.

Budgets of 68 of the 105 agencies show drastic cuts below this year's allowances. In all budgets were cut more than by \$400,000 to make all possible provision for family relief and child care services whose expenses will remain high in 1931. As these cuts fail by \$450,000 to provide relief organizations with sufficient emergency income, it was necessary to include this item in the special \$750,000 appeal.

Relief agencies will receive 39.5 per cent more than was budgeted for them this year and child care agencies will have 5.8 per cent more. All other groups will receive less: adult institutions, 5.9 per cent less; character building, 10.7 per cent less; health promotion, 14.4 per cent less; hospitals, 6.2 per cent less; and miscellaneous agencies, 15.6 per cent less.

Each dollar which goes into Community Fund coffers will be divided as follows: family relief, 23.4 cents; hospitals and dispensaries, 19.2 cents; care of destitute children, 18 cents; social settlements and other character building agencies, 15.8 cents; protective services and miscellaneous, 6.1 cents; health promotion and nursing, 4 cents; homes for aged, 1.4 cents; national and state welfare organizations (including red cross membership), 2.2 cents; estimated pledge shrinkage, 6.2 cents; campaign costs, 1.9 cents; Fund office and collection expenses, 1.8 cents.

In ten months of 1930, relief agencies have provided food, clothing and shelter for nearly three times as many people as needed aid last year.

Greater Cleveland has fared better during the unemployment period than other cities. In St. Louis, New Orleans, Indianapolis and Philadelphia, the burdens on the family relief agencies were so great that they were forced to close their doors to any more applicants. Many cities conducted special emergency campaigns.

Following start of the depression a year ago, the Community Fund raised the largest amount

in its history. Pledge payments in 1930 exceeded those of any comparable period. These payments were made during the blackest days of the greatest depression since 1907. Fund leaders are encouraged by this.

Under Mather at the head of the Fund volunteer organization is Charles E. Adams, general chairman, and Randolph Eide, campaign chairman. David Teachout, Edwin Baxter, Dale Brown, F. Carlisle Foster and Dr. W. E. Wickenden are chairmen of Division A, Industrial Division, Metropolitan Division, Publicity Division and Schools Division, respectively.

Division A is expected to produce at least \$3,500,000 toward the regular goal and the bulk of the \$750,000 emergency fund. Industrial Division solicits employees of companies which hire 25 or more people. Metropolitan Division will call at homes and business places of carded donors of small amounts. All school employee including teachers, janitors and clerks will be reached thru Schools Division.

GOOD BOOK WEEK PROGRAM

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about which to direct a year-round campaign for books. All the activities of the Week emphasize the importance of developing the habit of reading among the children themselves, and of building personal libraries.

Libraries are enlarging their children's book sections to include a generous collection of the new books and the fine new editions of the old favorites. Schools, recognizing the value of outside reading, are appropriating larger amounts for school libraries. From all sides, parents and children are receiving suggestions about the pleasure of reading and of owning books.

Ready to meet all this stimulated interest, come the present day offerings in children's books — books of high literary quality on a wide variety of themes to appeal to the modern child, — the old and new books available with beautiful illustrations, as well as inexpensive editions, — books carefully prepared as to make-up and typography, useful and attractive to the boys and girls themselves. The modern child his manifold interests, radio, aviation, science, discovery, travel. The booklists of today keep all these in mind and

consider the child as an individual, one who has special interests and enthusiasms which may be enriched with books.

A book background is one of the best equipments for life that can be provided for any child. There are books for every age, and children should start early to build up these friendships with books which are such definite contributions to happiness as they grow up. More books in the home, more books in the library, more books in school, in fact more books for every boy and girl, — are the objectives toward which this nation-wide observance of Book Week is directed.

SLOVENE OPERA

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not be discouraged in his search and finally finds the "nightingale" to whom he makes the proposal to take her to Paris with him and makes a singer of world renown. Flattering as the proposal is Mina is satisfied with her present position and does not consider until she finds out that her mother is to be put into the street because she cannot meet the demands of the landlord. Her own possession has been spent by a wayward son. Mina in the face of circumstances reconsiders Chansonette's proposal who immediately offers the sufficient sum to the mother for permission to take her to Paris. Mina is happy

And They Live Happily

But her lover has completely different ideas of the whole thing. He has an idea that the singing maestro is not sincere and that he has evil purposes in mind. To prevent Mina's going he made up a mock court where Chansonette is brought and found guilty as a result of which the Frenchman feels very insulted. But everything is straightened out at the end when Franja gets an offer of a position. The lovers are not separated and the mother can stay in her home unmolested and Chansonette returns to France with the expressed hopes that he can return in the future.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

Erjavec wrote tales of his own times and therefore was a recorder of contemporary times. Of a different nature were the narratives of Valentin Mandelc. He produced some historical novels. Valentin Mandelc was born at Kranj in 1837. After his preliminary education and college in Ljubljana he went to Vienna to study classical and Slovenic philology. Due to his failing health he did not get his final examinations finished until a year before his death in 1872. In 1852 he was appointed instructor at Vrazdin and in 1864 at Karlovec where he died. While he was in Ljubljana the contributors to the Vaje gathered at his home and it was there that most of the critical work was performed. Even in that early stage of literary work he tried some poems but when he was instructor he began very seriously to work on the novel. His first novel was published in the Glasnik. Infused with the counter revolution of 1848 he wrote "Jela" in 1853 and "Cepce" in 1859. The later is a tale of peasant life of former times. Later in his life he tried his hand at translation especially from the French though he also translated from the German. The first act of "Faust" remained in manuscript.

Somewhat later Valentin Zarnik made his appearance. Zarnik was born at Repnjan, but he spent his youth in Ljubljana where his father moved. At Vienna he studied history for one year and then he devoted all of his time to law. By profession he was a lawyer and a politician. He died at Ljubljana in 1883. As a University student he wrote two novels, "Ura bje, cloveka pa ni" and "Mašcevanje usode". The first of the two is a curious intermingling of very realistic picture of peasants at their daily work and the legendary tale of the Water Man (Slovene mythical character). The second is a love story which moves in the historical setting of the revolution of 1848 among the Poles and the Croats. Zarnik also wrote some travelogues and characteristic sketches filled with drastic humor.

At Vienna the group of "Vaje" contributors accepted Janez Mencinger as one of their numbers, though he did not originally belong to the group being two years behind them. Mencinger was born at Brod in 1828. After his gymnasium he went to Vienna where he studied Classical philology and then law. When he finished his studies he was the law assistant to Dr. Razlaga at Brezica and then opened his own law office at Kranj and in 1882 at Krka. He died in 1912.

Mencinger's early work is noteworthy because he departed from the set form of his companions. He pictures city life in contrast to peasant life which is the main characteristic of his fellows. In his novel "Jerici" he made a contrast between educated townspeople and peasants. While the "Vetrogoncic" is a story of townspeople themselves. Not wholly devoted only to townspeople he wrote tales of the peasants as illustrated in "Clovek toliko velja, kar plača" and a predecessor of his "Hoje na Triglav" is found in "Zlato pa sir", "Bore mladost" is his attempt to write a historical tale on a psychological basis.

After the Glasnik appeared no more Mencinger ceased to be active for a time. But he comes back and fully developed man in his contributions to the "Ljubljanski Zvon" full of humor and pleasant satire. His later tales are full of departures from the main narrative in which he steps aside, so to speak, to have a chat with the reader on some political or social question of which he is an expert.

Contemporary but not exactly in the same circle is Andrejčkov Joze-Podmilsak a student of Josip Jurcic. He contributed to various papers but his best stories were published in the publications of the Mohorjeva Družba. His most known story is "Zalost in veselje".

Among the younger poets of the Slovenski Glasnik was Anton Umek - Okiski born at Okic in 1838 and

was professor at Celovec when he died in 1871. His bound volume of poems is forgotten today though in his day he was very popular. Only one remains popular today and that was saved because it is used as a song. It is "Bodi mi zdrava, rožica zala". Into oblivion have gone also his epical poems, "Slovenska blagovest-nika" and "Abuna Soliman" Gregory Krek another contributor lives today with his epic poems "Na sve-ti večer o polnoči" though his fame lies in the his literary work as a theorist in languages while he was professor at Gradec.

Very important in this era is Ivan Vesel - Vesnin of Mengs. His first attempts were both in poetry and in novel writing. His interest lay in the Russian poets which he translated very profusely he is responsible for the "Ruska antologija v slovenskih prevodih" which was published by A. Askerc. Being a priest he was also interested in the poetical works of the Bible and published in a wonderful translation the Psalms. They may be said to be the forerunners of Psgoric's book of "Job".

9. Josip Jurcic. His Youth.

Some of the prize contributions that are held by the "Slovenski Glasnik" and the yearly publications of the books of the Mohor Society are the novels of Josip Jurcic, the most developed and most proficient writer of Slovene popular novels.

Josip Jurcic was born on the 4th of March, 1844 at Muljava situated on the river Krka. He went to school at Krka in 1855 he went to Ljubljana where he completed his preliminary education. For a part of his education he attended the St. Aloysius Academy for boys.

Jurcic was not yet graduated from school in Vienna when he was already known as a popular novelist. As a senior the Slovenski Glasnik published his first novel "Pripovedka o beli kači" (Story of the White Snake). Jurcic heard the tale from his grandfather who delighted to tell him stories of fairies, witches, and ghosts or tales with historical background from the times of Turkish inroads into Slo-

venia or the stirring stories of Croatian smugglers or stories of the monks at Siska. The grand - dad died when Jurcic was ten years old but he succeeded in awakening the lively imagination of his grandson.

How much Jurcic was influenced by his grandfather is shown in his first efforts at the novel. This influence is permanently shown when Jurcic in tribute to his inspiration wrote a series of stories under the title "Spomini na deda" (Thoughts of my Grand-Dad) in which he collected some of the tales which his grand - father related. Jurcic felt that he must devote his life to literature and consequently prepared himself for from his youth. While he was yet a student at the Academy he became acquainted with all the Slovene writers and with some foreigners, Jurcic received encouragement in his work from Jurij Grabner. The most noticeable influence on Jurcic were the novels of Walter Scott whom he read incessantly after he received the first Walter Scott book in 1862. With that influence he decided that he, too, must be a novelist. Of greater importance and a practical influence were the literary reforms recommended by Levstik and especially "Napake Slov. pisnaje" (Faults with Slovene literature) "Martin Krpan", "Deseti brat" and "Potovanje iz Litije do Cadeza". As a consequence Jurcic decided that he would carry out the proposed reforms in as far as he was able in the novel. Jurcic believed that the model for a novel could be found in Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" in which could be incorporated domestic characters. Levstik pointed out that the Slovenes have a characteristic type in the native "Ribinčen" and sufficient material in the tales of the turkish wars and a good amount of legends on which Slovene novels could be built. This Jurcic tried to do. The influence of Levstik became very much stronger after Jurcic met Levstik in 1865.

(To be continued)

JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

SPARTANS TAKE LEAD — G. W.'s ONE GAME BEHIND

Johnny Milavec Smacks 269 Game; — Stan Kromar Hits 674 Series

FOUR TEAMS IN TIE FOR FOURTH PLACE

If at the end of this month you see Johnny Milavec smiling broadly and sporting a new suit you can just bet your next door neighbor that Johnny did not buy the suit. Nor did he win it in a raffle. But he did win it by bowling the highest score so far this season at the St. Clair Eddy Parlors. If at the close of the month no one better Milavec's sparkling 269 game, then he will be entitled to a suit or topcoat, a prize given every month to the highest single game bowler.

Then too Johnny will have his clothes pressed, another prize. Amster Dry Cleaning will do the kindly service.

It must be remembered that others leagues at the St. Clair Eddy Alleys are also to be considered. The prize is not confined to the Interlodge League.

While Milavec was garnering a 684 series, Wysopal and Peterlin were also the contributing factors in putting the Spartans in first place, by their virtue of three wins over the Betsy Ross club. Skufca rolled best for the losers, clicking a nice 235 game and finishing with 186, 182, for 608.

Cleveland No. 9, S. Y. M. C., Arcadians and Collinwood Boosters are all tied for fourth place. In the event the Utopians lose two and three of the above named teams win another tie will result for third place.

Geo. Washingtons are keeping pace with the leading Spartans and are but one game behind. They rolled games of: 937, 927, 953 for a 2817 count. J. Kramer and F. Opalek led the onslaught for the victors rolling 602 and 595 respectively. Jerab's 564 was the best effort for the Sokols.

The Slovenian Young Men's Club is stepping right along and should before long throw a big scare at the Spartans and G. W.'s. Sunday the S. Y. M. C.'s defeated last years champions, Clairwoods. In doing so they rolled a sizzling 2835 series which puts them in third place in three high standings. All members rolled over 500 with Udovic "the man of three hundred game" leading the pack with 604.

Jo. Bokar celebrated his return to the Clairwood lineup by crashing a 569 series. Stepic also did well rolling over 547 pins.

The Loyalties suffering with a two man handicap lost the entire series to Cleveland No. 9. S. D. Z. Stanley Kromar worked himself into second place by hammering a slashing 674 series. However, poor Stan could not do it all by himself and the S. N. P. J. indoor ball champions were made to succumb to the S. D. Z. indoor ball pennant winners. F. Klaus and Cimperman rolled the heavy scores for Cleveland.

The Collinwood Boosters will

soon be emulating the Sokols, Utopians, Spartans, Geo. Washingtons and Betsy Ross outfits by appearing with new shirts. The Collinwood Dry Cleaning Co., is to furnish the shirts according to captain Johnny Laurich.

The Utopians toppled from the throne and they did not fall into second but right down to third place. The Comrades bowled their usual consistent scores and copped three games. B. Alich cracked 535, F. Fifolt 515. Johnny Smole led with 583. E. Bajic's 210 was the highest for the Utopians. Tekavec's highest was 183 the next best.

The Arcadians led by Johnny Pekol's 653 subdued the Pioneers in two games. The losers put on a great spurt to win the second shindig by rolling a nice score of 931. Pekol's high three game mark puts him in fourth place in standings.

Borish laced the maples for a 245 game. Schauer was the leading kegler buffeting 543 pins for his afternoon's work.

The Orels have yet to get started not having won a single game thus far. Sunday they played hosts for the Booster quintet. M. Krall went on a rampage by hanging up a sparkling 236 game. His three game total was 592. Laurich hit 562.

It was believed that with Anthony Kushlan's entry into the Orel lineup, the former Comrade roller would give the Orelites the necessary impetus to begin winning a few games. But Anthony R. is finding difficulty in locating the 1 - 3 pocket. If he once gets started and Reverend Andrey continues his consistent bowling there is no reason why the last placers should not begin making some move to vacate the cellar position.

Tony Orazem hurler for the Orel ball - team keeps fits by bowling. He registered a grand 232 score. His 537 was the highest with Rev. Andrey topping the pegs for 520.

PROGRESSIVES' SPORTS

The Progressives Cagers are out in the rampage to bring the 1930 - 31 S. N. P. J. Basketball Trophy to Cleveland this year. The boys are opening their basket - ball season with the Loyalties, on Nov 19 at Roosevelt School on E. 200 St. at 9:00 P. M. As a preliminary the Progressive girls are playing the St. Anne's who were victorious over our girls by 17 - 15.

Admission, adults 25c, children 10c. Come out and help us make this basketball season a success.

Any team wanting games call Bro. Joe Grill, Manager of Boys team at KENmore 2954R and Bro Steve Trebec, manager of the girls team at KENmore 2480 after 6 P. M.

Steve Trebec, Jr. Pub. Mgr.

Interlodge League Bowling Scores

NOVEMBER 9th

PIONEERS				
Schauer	167	188	188	543
Makovic	136	166	189	491
Lisch	128	128
Luksic	168	153	134	455
Borish	142	245	136	523
Gelsky	...	179	95	274

TOTALS				
	741	931	742	2414

ARCADIANS				
Cetina	150	174	161	485
E. Kuhel	156	152	135	443
Sodja	177	145	146	468
Jenko	167	188	157	512
Pekol	183	224	246	653

TOTALS				
	833	883	845	2561

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS				
J. Laurich	151	171	163	485
M. Krall	182	236	174	592
T. Laurich	191	180	181	552
J. Elliott	125	208	178	511
F. Odrestar	149	178	164	491

TOTALS				
	789	973	870	2641

ORELS				
Andrey	182	168	170	520
Zak	137	146	133	416
Lusin	161	155	144	460
Orazem	134	171	232	537
Kushlan	154	127	158	439

TOTALS				
	768	767	837	2372

UTOPIANS				
E. Bajic	210	157	127	494
J. Zorman	100	121	118	339
T. Tekavec	183	129	144	456
Jeleric	127	152	139	418
Max Sitter	165	170	127	462

TOTALS				
	785	729	655	2169

COMRADES				
F. Fifolt	157	190	168	515
Slabe	164	150	117	431
Smole	200	181	202	583
Turk	161	176	150	487
B. Alich	184	141	210	535

TOTALS				
	866	838	847	2551

NO. 9 CLEVELAND				
F. Klaus	191	161	197	549
Tomazin	145	190	134	469
T. Klaus	171	211	134	516
A. Mills	174	154	190	518
A. Cimperman	186	186	150	522

TOTALS				
	867	902	805	2574

LOYALITES				
S. Kromar	221	248	205	674
Blind	125	125	125	375
A. Germack	131	180	149	460
Blind	125	125	125	375
F. Petrovic	155	165	184	514

TOTALS				
	757	843	798	2398

CLAIRWOODS				
Mihelcic	120	140	147	407
Kraje	136	166	163	465
Bokar, Ju.	174	172	151	497
Stepic	182	188	177	547
Jo. Bokar	209	178	182	569

TOTALS				
	821	844	820	2485

S. Y. M. C.				
Prosek	149	166	202	517
Yerse	159	203	166	528
Udovic	226	189	192	604
Leskovec	183	214	200	597
Lausche	187	186	216	589

TOTALS				
	904	955	976	2835

BETSY ROSS				
Mocliniker	157	156	162	475
Sajovec	166	156	134	456
Mandel	144	107	170	421
G. Kovitch	132	159	114	405
Skufca	235	186	182	603

TOTALS				
	834	764	762	2360

SPARTANS				
Wolgemuth	151	176	160	487
Wysopal	183	223	184	590
Peterlin	211	177	177	565
Slogar	140	157	190	487
Milavec	176	189	269	634

TOTALS				
	861	922	980	2763

GEORGE WASHINGTON				
F. Opalek	192	201	202	595
F. Drobnic	148	200	190	538
E. Kromar	182	159	200	541
L. Kotnik	222	158	161	541
J. Kramer	193	209	200	602

TOTALS				
	937	927	953	2817

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CONGRATULATE

STANLEY KROMAR
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INTER - LODGE STANDINGS

SPARTANS - S.S.P.Z.	12	3	800
WASHINGTONS - S.S.C.U.	11	4	733
UTOPIANS - S.S.P.Z.	8	4	667
ARCADIANS - S.S.C.U.	9	6	600
BOOSTERS - S.S.C.U.	9	6	600
CLEVELAND - S.D.Z.	9	6	600
S. Y. M. C. - S.D.Z.	9	6	600
COMRADES - S.N.P.J.	8	7	533
SOKOLS	6	6	500
BETSY ROSS - S.S.C.U.	5	7	417
CLAIRWOODS - S.D.Z.	6	9	400
LOYALITES - S.N.P.J.	4	11	267
PIONEERS - C.F.U.	3	12	200
ORELS	0	12	000

TEAM HIGH THREE

SPARTANS	2981
WASHINGTONS	2861
S. Y. M. C.	2836
LOYALITES	2794
BOOSTERS	2775

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

BOOSTERS	1046
SPARTANS	1024
WASHINGTONS	1022
LOYALITES	991
S. Y. M. C.	976

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

MILAVEC	685
S. KROMAR	674
WYSOPAL	663
PEKOL	653
KOTNIK	650

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

MILAVEC	269
KOTNIK	256
WYSOPAL	248
S. KROMAR	243
KASNIK	247
OPALEK	247

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 16th

Alleys 1 and 2 — PIONEERS vs. S. Y. M. C.	527	578	699
Alleys 3 and 4 — LOYALITES vs. UTOPIANS			
Alleys 5 and 6 — CLEVELAND No. vs. BOOSTERS			
Alleys 7 and 8 — CLAIRWOOD vs. SOKOLS			
Alleys 9 and 10 — ORELS vs. WASHINGTONS			
Alleys 11 and 12 — COMRADES vs. SPARTANS			
Alleys 13 and 14 — ARCADIANS vs. BETSY ROSS			

HOW DID YOU DO IT PETE?

Some time ago our good friend Pete Thomas went out on a rampage and blasted the pins for a two hundred ninety-five game. Now Mr. Thomas did not do this merely through luck. He has been rolling good score for the past years. So when we ask: "How do you do it?" we are selfishly asking for the info that we might be able to duplicate his fete.

Give us a call anytime, Pete, at 6250 St. Clair avenue.

SOKOLS	188	165	164	517
Rupnik	148	184	182	514
Schuster	179	164	147	490
F. Jerab	166	174	132	472
S. Benčina	187	188	189	564
F. Jerab	187	188	189	564

TOTALS				
	868	875	814	2557

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A place of action. A guide to sporting and social activities. Swimming, basketball, running track, card parties and club dances. All free. Located at 6250 St. Clair Avenue.

P. S. The management extends a hearty welcome to all who wish to see this "everybody's" building.

A special gym class for business women and married ladies is now being formed.

With the prevailing hard times ahead it is suggested that you join a gym class and put off the doctor bill for a time when you find it easier to pay.

JOYOUS BOYS REAL SPORTS

Debelak and Laffey Members

A team that holds down 4th place in a league of twenty teams has to roll very consistently to hold its position. And when one considers that the Joyous Boys are holding that position in a tough loop such as the Smith's "A" league one realizes what sort of competition the boys have to meet to prove their worth.

Two local "veteran" pinsters are the big stars of the Joyous Boys outfit. They are Frank "Laffey" Milavey, the rabid race track fan and "Chuck" Debelak, formerly of Toledo and points west.

By the way, the Joyous Boys boast of the best dressed team in town (Cleveland is not a small town either, even IF IT IS A NINE O'CLOCK TOWN.)

The quintet also has the largest following, numbering about forty enthusiastic rooters at all its games.

Al. Milavey as present is leading the league with a two hundred average. He rolls with the Misencik Undertakers.

ST. CLAIR BESTS COLLINWOOD

In a previous encounter the Collinwood trio defeated St. Clair in a match game rolled in Collinwood Sunday. St. Clair's came back strong to upset the easterners at the St. Clair Eddy Parlors. Results

S. Kromar	171	183	298
F. Yerse	191	204	179
H. Lausche	165	191	222

Grand total — 1804

Maurich	182	159	185
Walland	209	148	172
Baraga	182	170	225

Grand total — 1632

MOST EVERYTHING

Eddie Simms — professional heavyweight has left his manager Charley O'Connell. It is rumored that Dr. J. V. Zupnik or Tom McGinty may manage him. Meantime he is working out regularly at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center.

In rolling his 269 Johnny Milavec made a strike in the first, spared in the second and then followed with eight consecutive strikes. He wound up by sparing. How that man hits 'em folks. It's a treat to watch him zip that mineralite.

The Silver Mask club meets Thursday October 20 at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center club rooms.

FOOTBALL INDOORS IS TREAT IN STORE FOR CITY SPORT FANS

Tickets On Sale at St. Clair Bath House

Cleveland will witness an indoor football exhibition for the first time Sunday evening, Nov. 23, at public hall. The demonstration is a part of a three-hour amateur athletic carnival sponsored by the Public Athletic League, an organization made up of amateur sport executives in Greater Cleveland.

Only once before has a football exhibit been made off the gridiron. This was two weeks ago at Atlantic City, where Lincoln Dickey, former head of the local auditorium and now in the same capacity in the eastern city, put on a regulation college game between Washington and Jefferson and Lafayette universities.

At the carnival four of Cleveland's amateur teams, Budd Sports, Fiordalisi Furnitures, Good Sports, and Cleveland Tigers will be in complete uniform and give a ten-minute demonstration in passing and punting. After that, the teams will run through signal practice and complete their part of the program by staging a dummy scrimmage.

The St. Clair Neighborhood Center will also be represented. The local boys will feature in wrestling, tumbling and swimming.

Tickets sell at fifty cents each and can be gotten at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center, 6250 St. Clair Avenue.

Cleveland No. 9 - Booster Shindig Features Sundays' Program

SPARTAN-COMRADE TANGLE MAY PROVE FIERCE

Four clubs are in a deadlock in fourth place. Two of the outfits namely Cleveland No. 9 and the Collinwood Boosters, will help break the tangle when they meet Sunday. The Boosters are plenty tough enough to give any five a good argument. Their opponents however, have rolled some good scores in the past and if they come out with their fighting clothes Sunday they should be hard to down. Past records though

VILLA SERVES AS SCENE OF MANY SOCIALS

Rossmore Villa at Canterbury Road and East 135th St. has been the center of a number of interesting events during the past few weeks.

One of them was a surprise wedding shower given in honor of Miss Helen Centa, by her sisters the Misses Mary and Helen Centa and her mother Mrs. Samic of 18603 Arrowhead avenue.

Miss Centa received numerous beautiful, as well as useful gifts. After the shower a dainty lunch was served. The wedding will be held at the Slovenian Lodge Hall in Euclid Village, on November 29th, when Miss Helen Centa will become the bride of Mr. Joseph Trebec of East 200th Street.

Rossmore Villa now being operated by Mr. F. J. Turk is available for your socials, dances, bridges, weddings, luncheons or any other form of entertainment you may prefer.

ARCADIANS TO HOLD 4th ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Birthdates and anniversaries are points of interest in the life of any organization. They serve as mile stones which mark a definite spot in the advancement or the progress of the organization. It is an occasion at which one can have a breathing spell and a chance to look back. It is also an occasion on which there is general good time and fun that can be had in honor of the occasion.

The Arcadian Club of Collinwood will have its Fourth Anniversary this fall and they will celebrate the occasion with a dance to commemorate the eventful date. The Arcadians will do it with a dance that will be held at the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Road, on Saturday, November 22nd. They assure a good time with plenty of refreshments and a general good time. They are sure that they can entertain well and have engaged the Arcadian Melody Pilots to play for the occasion. The names Arcadian and Arcadian Melody Pilots are real names and stand for real things. 'Nuf sed.

"SLOVENE" CELEBRATION

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with an anniversary banquet in the Slovene National Home.

On an occasion of this sort one feels ever so weak to express his ideas at the monumental things that have been done by the pioneers who are celebrating their anniversaries to make possible some of the things of which we are proud and of which everybody enjoys.

Inter Frat Inklings- By Journal Jessie

Yep—their colors are red and white! And they're last year's Inter Frat Champs! And from what the Inter-Frat fans tell us they're supposed to be strongest team in the league! Know 'em? Sure—the snappy Sokols.

Frances Klopek, better known as "Peck", star forward for last year's St. Ann Team, is now with the gymnasts, filling the position of guard.

Millie Debevec—former East High cage star—is also new to the team, but she's not gonna let anybody get her—even if she is "Freshie" on the Sokol team.

Molly Knaus, tall, thin blonde, is playing center again this year. Those who watched Molly play last season, will agree that she certainly is hard to out-jump!

You all know Vera Kushlan, (Slovene Mermaid) don't you? And you also know all about her ability in shooting baskets? Well—if you haven't seen her play, you must come out to watch her add those valuable points to the scores. She's not a bit backward when it comes to being "forward"! Ketch on?

Christine Brezovar, last year shared the honors that went with the winning of the championship cup, and this season, she hopes that as a Sokol forward, she'll again be member of the winning team!

Anna Gasparec! Boy—That's the girl that the other team forwards fear! Gee—she certainly is fast and hard to beat. Can't get many shots at the basket, when "Athletic Anna" is around.

The team wouldn't be complete without Frances Slaper—would it? Well—she certainly helps to make the Sokols a powerful team! She sure can play forward! Wait'll you see her this year! She's just rarin' to go!

Vic Zaletel, Esquire, has charge of these girls! Everybody thinks he's a "swell guy" and a "regular" and he certainly has shown us that he has both the ability to manage and coach his team very successfully!

When Vic was asked his opinion of the Inter-Frat League he said, "Last year's hard teams appear to be weaker, but the league has many, new, harder teams, so that the fight for the cup will be a hard one! But regardless of the strong competition—we expect to rank first, second or third."

We asked the Flash coach, how he thinks his team will rank in the league, and he told us that the team is composed of

Well—good-luck to you, Vic!

There'll be a lot 'a hard work connected with it—but if you fight like you did last year, we're afraid you'll find your fine team on top!

The Inter-Frat League is growing—and growing fast! Two new teams have joined the league!

They are the Silver Mask team and the S. S. Club girls.

The Silver Mask team looks very promising. Four of the young ladies were last year's "Barth Gems."

Mae Arthur is the fast and straight-shooting forward for the S. M.'s Takes a lot of speed to keep up with her!

Alice Kostelic is Mae's partner on the floor and between the two of them, it seems the other league guards are going to have in tough, trying to hold them back!

Misses Tekavec and Lea Evans are the two guards slated with the Silver Masks this year.

They're aast, alert, wide awake and experienced, which all goes to make it some battle for their opponents!

The two remaining members of the team are Julia O'Sicki, former May Co., lass, and Mary James.

The team practices at the Willson Jr. High Gym, twice a week and has been showing loads of improvement.

"Vidy" Vidmar is the proud coach! You all know him—don't you? Sure—he coached St. Ann's (S. D. Z.) team last year. Jack Zavrel is the Acting Manager.

Sh-h-h! These girls aren't supposed to know this but—Vidy has a lot of confidence in his team, and expects to have it make a grand showing in the league!!

Do you remember that these girls played the Flashes and the All Star team last year, and beat them both?

Well—we've drawn our own conclusion and decided that they must be "pretty good!"

The S. S. Club will soon have their team organized. As soon as they're placed, we shall give you all the "dope" on them!

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Inter - Frat Basketball Notice

Monday November 24th is the last day on which to enter your team into the league. Important meeting Monday November 17 at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center. Be sure to attend.

INTERLODGE NOTICE!

Captains of the Inter-lodge Bowling League are requested to attend a special meeting which is to be held at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center, Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock sharp.

new members. He hasn't any of last year's "Flashes"—but in spite of all that, he doesn't expect us to find his team at the bottom when the season ends.

We also asked Johnny Mearart, Spartan Coach, the same question, and he said—

"Well—it's going to be a tough league! Plenty of good competition! I really don't want to make any predictions, because the teams all seem to be well matched!"

Well—we have yet to see who'll win the honors! You see—There's many good teams in this year's Inter-Frat—therefore—there'll also be lots of competition.

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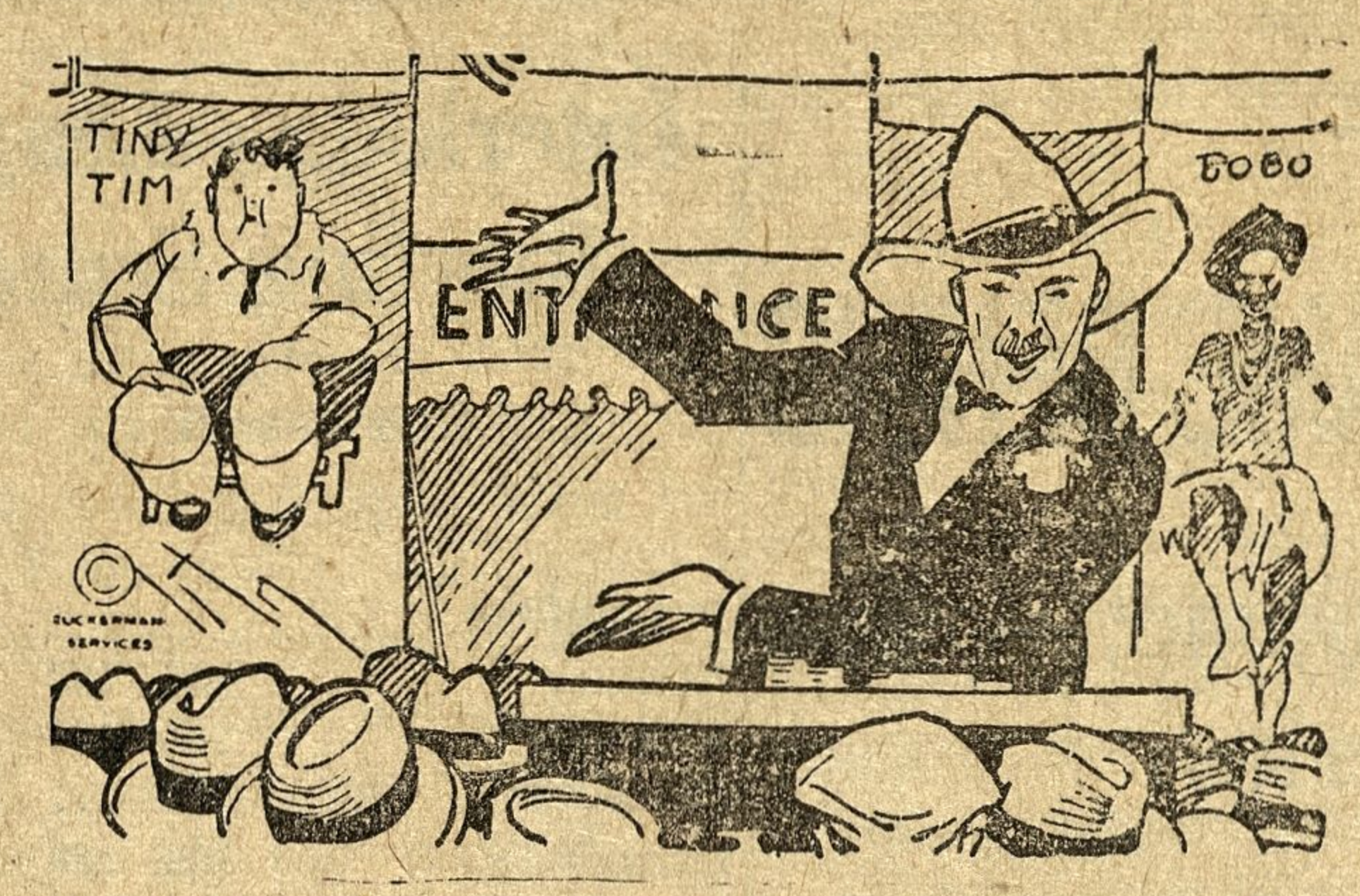
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SPORTS

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By HEINIE MARTIN



Most Everything

Johnny Milavec, Spartan ace, broke all records at the St. Clair Eddy Alleys by rolling a great score of 269.

Stanley Kromar crashed 298. But this was not in a league game. Hence he will not be considered for the suit or topcoat which is the prize to be given to the one bowling the highest individual game score.

Gertrude Garbas and Julia Ivancic have entered the Svobodomiselne Slovenke S. D. Z. No. 2 girls' basketball club in the Inter Frat loop. The girls will engage in their initial practice session Tuesday from 7 to 8 at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center.

The Playfellows are not taking any chances of being short of girls at their dance Saturday. Hence their generous committee hit upon the plan of admitting the first ten girls who enter the hall free. The Slovene National Home on St. Clair and East 65th is to house the Playfellows' friends and the ten free ones plus those that crash in the side door. The men will also be admitted for—fifty cents each. Johnny Gribbons will play.

Lest we forget, Gribbons and his orchestra play every Wednesday night at Mervar's Hall, East 60th and Bonna. There is some talk about the "mystery dances" that are held there. There is only one correct solution to any mystery. It appears that the only way of clearing up the secret is for one to stop in at Mervar's and find out. Inquiries by mail cannot be considered.

Frank "Lefty" Jaklitch popular member of the Geo. Washington lodge and president of the Silver Mask club has been admitted to the St. Clair Neighborhood House Council.

Referees who wish to officiate in the girls' basketball games of the Inter-Frat League are requested to report to "Butch" Sulak physical instructor at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center.

Success as usual, is what will be said of Comrade's Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Wednesday.

November 26th at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave. The above prediction is just as certain as saying the Boston Red Sox will not win the title next year, or the Orels will not be in first place in the Inter-lodge Bowling circuit at the end of this season.

Your last opportunity to see Carroll U in action Saturday at Luna Stadium. The powerful Dayton eleven is to furnish the opposition. Opposition with a capital "O".

Carroll U will wind up the season a week from Saturday at Tiffin against Heidelberg. Otto Vokaty local boy is a star at Heidelberg.

Orels two short plays Sunday were comical as well as educational. The first a one act play dealing with spirits showed how far a person's imagination carries one who believes everything one reads. Three girl characters were used in the act which kept the crowd highly amused throughout.

The second play—composed of a cast of men only—was also chuck full of old-fashioned Slovene fun.

The Collinwood Soko's had a

298 FOR STAN KROMAR

All Sunday evening one heard 298 for Kromar. It had us wondering whether Stan ran for a Senator or some other high post. It was explained later however, that Stan bowled 298 in a match game. There was a little side bet on the outcome of the series—which explains why Kromar exerted himself so.

Just why he failed to make a perfect score of 300 can be assumed from the statement he made after the big clash. Said he, "I promised the pin boy a five cent pop if I rolled 300." This leads us to believe that he purposely missed a strike on his last throw. He knew he won. Why bother about two measly pins? Those two pins saved Stanley five cents.

very successful dance Saturday at the Slovenian Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Rd. The Four Harmony Aces furnished the music.

The Orels will entertain the Junior Orel gymnasts Sunday afternoon. Refreshments and games are part of the program.

LETTER FROM AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS

Important Notice—Read Carefully

We are in receipt of dues and sanction application for your league through the Secretary of your city association, and have filed same with our Treasurer. We will issue an Official Sanction and mail to your city association secretary without delay, so call upon him for same and post in a conspicuous place at the location where your league bowls.

Your league is being protected from this date.

We beg to enclose herewith team membership cards for your league teams, and wish to ask that you distribute these cards to the captains of each team in your league, with the instructions that the card must be carried at all times to present at your league bowling meetings, should the league demand same, also at all tournaments that the team may enter, like the city tournament, state tournament, sectional tournaments, International tournament, and all alley tournaments.

If any team in your league changes its name please return team membership card and we will issue a new card free, but will not sanction change of name for tournament only. The name change must be made during league season and must remain changed to end of season. Extra dues will be charged by tournament secretaries when different name is used in tournaments than is shown on regular team membership card.

Advise your teams not to bowl in UNSANCTIONED TOURNAMENTS or UNSANCTIONED LEAGUES or they will forfeit organization membership and be BARRED from organized bowling. Refuse to bowl or boost for a tournament or league that refuses you protection.

We wish to thank you for your support and assure you that the tenpin game has been made what it is by the loyalty and support of leagues like yours and by members of leagues who believe in good, clean sportsmanship which can only be attained by good organization.

Yours respectfully,

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