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By Journal Jessie

Well, here we are again! Just bubbling over with news!

Did you hear about our Slovenian banjo-ist, Joey Sodja? Yep! a Broadway theater.

parties last week!

surprise birthday party!

birthday!

coaches and basket-ball players keeper was there also. So was Eddy, the sports editor!

Everybody had a splendid time Mountains". till four in the morning!

By the way, girls, Stanley is looking, athletic and still single. So there's your chance!

We just wonder whether he'll still be enjoying single blessedably have another party for him!

ed, certainly sounds great!

If you can possibly make it, give us an annual program of Slovene songs and plays!

get back to Cleveland. here with us also!

Well, as this scrambling must senting Eveleth, Minn. come to a close, we'll conclude by wishing our dear readers a very Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year!

Modern Crusaders

Invitations for friends may be en on the auditing board. obtained from the members.

CHRISTMAS AT THE ST. CLAIR LIBRARY

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you are invited to attend. geant-at-arms.

Tells of Beauties of Ljubljana And the Prospect of New Pu-

One of the surprising bits of We heard him down at the State
Theater last week! He certainly
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Theater last week! The certainly went over big! So did his pecu- letter received for the was a went over big. So that Ind poor letter received from Fanny S. | Was a letter walk! That's the stuff, Joe! | Conclored from Fanny S. | Was a letter received from Fanny S. | Was a letter Keep it up! In about a year we'll lightful and from Ljubljana. Debe seeing your name in electric lightful and full of things that lights eight feet high, in front of the love of Slovenija and the mountains and the people and the city itself.

Miss F. S. Copeland is the pro-There certainly were a lot of fessor of English at the University of Ljubljana and has lived Marie Rode, one of the new in the Slovene capitol for a num-Inter-Frat stars, was very much ber of year and has learned "to surprised last Saturday when love the town, the people, and she returned home from the country till I felt that I could theater, and was greeted with a not keep the love to myself alone". Miss Copeland has been Twenty-five couples were pres- writing of the beauties of the ent and everybody was helping country in many of the Ameri-Marie celebrate her eighteenth can magazines and in European magazines in which she told of the benaties of the country and her people. She claims Scotland Speaking of Marie's party, we as her mother country. It is surmust mention it looked like an prising that are Inter-Frat meeting! Most of the translation one not of the county could write such a letter.

In the conclusion of her letter were present. The official score- Miss Copeland tells of a book of Slovene sketches which she has collected and will be published in a book that will be on sale in And as Stanley Bencina is a America. It is with evident ex-Sokol, most of the guests present pectation that the new book is at his surprise birthday party awaited. Miss Copeland announlast Saturday were also Sokols. ces the title as "Beautiful "

Twenty-five years old now, good SLOVENE LIBRARY IN PITTSBURG BUSY WITH ITS COLLECTION

ness next year, when we'll prob- Two gifts enhance the beauty of library quarters

Slovenes of Pittsburgh are As is customary every Christ- proud of their little library they mas Eve, the junior classes of have started some years ago and the Slovene School will present a which serves to educate the Sloprogram Wednesday evening at venes in the thing which ordithe Slovenian Auditorium! The narily they would not know program which has been arrang- about the Slovene language and of Slovene literature. Recently 'several new additions were made come to this affair and help us to the library by gifts of interencourage these youngsters, who ested friends and as a result the have been working so, hard to Slovene Nationa library of Pittsburgh feels that it can do still further progress in the line of adult education.

We saw Mr. Bozidar Jakac, At present the library owns Slovene artist, the other night. about 500 hundred volumes to He just returned from Pitts- which others are added as the burgh, where he attended the financial condition permits. De-International Art Exhibit. Altho corative material was given to he enjoyed his trip and his stay the library. Mr. Rudolph Perdan there, he certainly was glad to of Cleveland donated two pic-And we're glad to have you of Josip Jurcic. Almost simulta
By John Ayster, Silver Fox Tribe neous with the gift was one by Christmas at the Boy Scout Mr. Prushek, American-Slovene Reservation in Chagrin Falls, artist, who gave a picture repre- under the direction of Mr. Mal-

elected the following officers frank A. Truden, assitant scoutpresident, John Stritof, vice master, attending. president, Otto Tekautz, secret-A New Year's Eve party will ary, Alice Bellinger recording been planned and gotten togebe given by the Modern Crusa- secretary, Anton Stritof, treas- ther by both the Timendinque ders Lodge Lodge of the ders Lodge No. 45 SDZ at Kun- urer, John Spech, sergeant-at- and Soangetaha Lodges of the cich's True cich's Hall, 15612 Waterloo Rd. arms. Joseph Jarc, Vatro Grill Tribe. Cooking at the camp will Invited in the Invited in the Cooking at the camp will invited in the camp will be a second in the camp wil Invitat isnoof I taoin hrdlu oiu and Anna Erste have been chos- be under supervision of Victor

Loyalites elect new officers Lodges.

At the regular meeting of the Loyalites the following were of the Silver Fox of the Journal in your hands in Loyalites the following were leeted as officers for the com- leeted as officers for the com- leeted as officers for the will be housed in the Mo- time for the coming week the following On Tuesday evening, December 19.

| Constant ber 23rd at 7 o'clock there will Vic Nadrah, vice-president; Aube a Christmas entertainment at gust Prusnick, secretary; Amy the St. Christmas entertainment at gust Prusnick, secretary; Amy largest cabins in camp. the St. Clair Library, corner of Uurbancic, recording secretary; largest cabins in camp. Frank Slamick, treasurer; Fran- The camping period which 15 troops. The program consists of songs ces Martinek, Mary Macek, and opens December 20 and conti- The Silver Foxes will leave deployed the program consists of songs ces Martinek, Mary Macek, and opens December 31st with Friday morning December 20 and contiand plays also a Slovak dance. Frank Gregoric, board of trust- nues until December 31st with This and Slovak dance. Frank Gregoric, board of Christmas Day and return on New Year's Eve latest song hits as an adda a slovak dance. entertainment is free ees; and Frank Marzlikar, ser- the exception of Christmas Day and return on New Year's Eve latest song hits as an added at- scoutmaster's Pin as Christmas Agnes Klemencic on the piano traction

To the Slovene Youth of America..

Prihaja Božič in svet večer, oni večer, ko iščeš dom, - krog bližnjih, - ko se trudni romar ustavi za hip v zvezdni noči in se zamisli v daljo — na dom tam za gorami, tam za neskončnim morjem na domačijo svojega srca. Za his se postoji in zastrmi v toplem občutju in prepeva mu vse vesmirje akord blaženega miru. Sveti večer — ti tajinstvena sila, ki vzbudiš v človeku najglobja, tajinstvena občutja — srečaš se v njem z vsemi daljnimi podobami najglobljih sanj. Mladina slovenskega rodu, naj bi bila med temi sanjami tudi lepa sanja — podoba domovine, tam preko. Slovenska mladina v Ameriki — želim, da bi ob tem yečeru posvetila trenutek spominu domovini Vaše matere, Vašega očeta, izvor Vaše duševnosti. Da bi ravno ta večer vžgal v Vas ogenj ljubezni do rodnega onkraj ogromnega vodovja. Naj bi se srca vseh Slovencev v tujini združila v eno samo slovensko pesem — pesem slovenski zemlji!

Božidar Jakac

Christmas Season-Holy Night

that night when you look for home — the circle of those dear to you, on the night when the weary traveller halts for a moment in the starlight night with thoughts that wander far away to his home hidden behind the mountain top, there acriss the endless expanse of ocean to the hearth of his heart. For a moment he halts entranced and the universal song of sacred peace echoes in his heart. Holy night — thou mysterious force that awakens in man the most fundamental and most moving feeling — thou art met with distant visions of deepest dreams. Slovene youth, would the among those dreams there be also the beautiful dream — the picture of the motherland far away.

Slovene youth in America — may I hope that on that night you consecrate one moment to the memory of the country of your mother, your father, the cradle of your inner life. Would that this night ignite in you a flame of love for the country there across the broad expanse of water. May the hearts of all the Slovenes living so far from the land of their fathers be joined in one song to the Slovene home!



SCOUTS AT CHRISTMAS CAMP

rector of the Cleveland Boy Christmas Eve, December see a Slovene on the program, in Christmas Porty will be held at colm C. Douglass, Activities Dia COMRADES' NEW OFFICERS Scouts from the Silver Fox Tribe, Last Tuesday the Comrades cted the following officers Relix A. Danton and

> Menus and equipment have Anderson of the Timendique and John Ayster of the Soangetaha NOTICE TO OUR READERS

will be attended by approximate- day.

HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

ment. — Dec. 23.

24th, 1930

ium of Slovene National) Pilots, Mr. Joseph Sodja. Home.

stories.

Joseph Sodja appears on State program. Helps dedicate the WGAR station

Slovenes who chose the State Christmas Entertain- (place of entertainment during mance. the past week were surprised to

St. Clair Bath House) ed to hear him over the new Cle- be served. Entertain- (| veland radio Station last Monday ment—all week—read // night when the station was be- TRIBE LEADERS ling dedicated.

RADIOLITES DANCE

Scouts To Hold Par-

Pageant and Demonstrations To Form Part of Program To Be Presented in February

A pageant depicting the Scout Oath and twelve Scout Laws will form an important part of the program of the Parent's Night Meeting to be held by the Silver Fox Tribe during Boy Slovene School Talent To Make Scout Anniversary Week in February. The meeting will be presented before parents and December 24 or Christmas eve

Scouts will be set up and actual that day. demonstrations in bookbinding, leathercraft, rope-making, etc. will be presented by the Scouts. the meeting have not been set.

ST. CLAIR COMMUNITY HOUSE TO BE BUSY

Everyone is Invited to the Christmas Entertainment to be Held on December 22.

tivity for the next few days be there. when the Christmas plays and programs will be in progress. STUDENTS TO BE ENCOURAG-The first of the series will be in progress. The first of the seloquist act by Louis Praznik, couraged in the work. musical numbers on the accordion by Tony Trinko, professional

Erste and orchestra.

RECEIVE CERTIFICATES which will be incidentally intro-

Frank T. Suhadolnik and Frank been composed by our own Slo-A. Truden of the Silver Fox vene poet and musician Mr. Ivan Joe Kalister-Andy Stupek's Tribe, No. 2, received their cer-Zorman. Because of the rush of the Victorians will entertain for the tificate of appointment from the SOKOLS, MUSIC NUMBER AD-Transportation to and from Christmas season this edition Radiolite Club which is sponsor- National Council of the Boy At the regular meeting of the od by the Tribe Committee.

Members of the Tribe surprised The Five Foot Four Harmony the two leaders by presenting,

ent's Night Meeting FEATURE XMAS PROGRAM

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LANGUAGE

Large Audience Will Assure Children in Pursuing Slovene Study

OTHER ATTRACTIONS ON THE BILL

Up the Whole of the Bill

friends of the Scouts as well as of 1930 will be as proud a day for members of the St. Clair Mer- the Slovene school of the Slovene chant's Improvement Associta- National Home on St. Clair Ave. tion, which is the sponsoring in- as there is in the history of the stitution of the Tribe, and mem-school. On that date the childbers of the Community Welfare ren and the teachers and the board will have a chance to The Tribe Committee at its show the progress of the school meeting on last Friday night, in a very material way. They December 12, tentatively ap-will have a chance to show in proved a program which will in- exhibition of what they can do clude, besides the pageant, de- and have done for the furthermonstrations in first aid, signal-ance of the study of the Slovene ing, fire-making without ma-language. They will do that by tches and campinig. An exhibit the performance which they of handicraft work made by the have planned to take place on

TWO PLAYS

To date they have selected A definite place and date for two plays and other things which will demonstrate definitely that the Slovene school is doing its work and spreading the idea of the Slovene culture. Following the yearly custom the WITH XMAS PARTIES Slovene school will have its Christmas entertainment on Xmas eve, with the customary plays an entertainment by the Sokols and playing and singing of Slovene songs. As usual it is expected that Santa Claus with St. Clair Community his load of toys will be there. In Center will be a beehive of ac- fact it is a certainty that he will

ED BY ATTENDANCE

But of more importance than ries will be of most interest for the Slovene school entertainit is the community program to ment is the importance that which everyone is invited. The the Slovenes of Cleveland reaentertainment will take place lize the work that the Slovene on December 22, at 8:15 P. M. school is doing in furthering the The program will include a traditions of the Slovenes in Christmans play "Everybody Cleveland. It is for that purpose happy" in which the hildren of that the Slovene school has the community will have the these periodic entertainments parts for which they have been They are important to the school in active rehearsal for some children because they show the time under the directorship of interest of the Slovenes of Cle-Miss Vera Kushlan. Some of the veland in the language which is other numbers on the program their mother tongue. A large will include songs by the Silver number of people will assure the Fox Tribe Boy Scouts, a ventri- children that they are to be en-

EXCLUSIVE CAST

This year the program will be tap and acrobatic dancer and of very high interest because more on the piano by Miss Anna there will be some new items on the program which the Cleve-Everybody is cordially invited land Slovenes have rarely heard. St. Clair Library Branch | Theatre in Cleveland as the to attend the Chritsmas perfor- The first is a moral play for children parts written by As in other years this year the F. S. Finzgar one of the out-(troduced by the master of cere- Christmas party will be held at today. The name of the play is monies Paul Ash. The Slovene the Bath-house on December 24. "Za kruhom" or "Welcomed Slovene School Christmas | performer is no other than the While Business Girl's Club will Bread", a one act play with Program at the auditor- (banjoist of the Arcadian Melody have its party on the 23 of De- three scenes for boys. The cast cember celebrating it with a will include 25 boys. The second Those who did not see him Bunco party at which prizes will play is "Kaznovani šaljivec" or were probably very much surpris- be offered and refreshments "The Punished Jester" with a moral attached.

In the play for the boys there will be attractive music selection Assistant Tribe Scoutmasters duced. The music of which has

DED ATTRACTIONS

Other numbers of the program will be an exhibition by the Sokols who will show a new ne of the coming edition.

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A Merry Amas

The whole world is preparing to make this Christmas season a jolly occasion. Trees of various shades of green decorated with brilliant lights; wreaths of bright red to contrast the green of the holly are expressions of the beauty that is significant of the joy and the happiness that will not be chocked in the heart Almost spontaneously everyone is getting ready to enjoy himself in the measure that he is able and getting ready to join with the rest of the world in adding his little mite in making the world a happy place to live in. Whatever little he may give will be given with the spirit that it is much nicer to give than to receive.

The exchange of gifts will raise the level of humanity to a royal plane on which the medieval or even ancient people of the nobility have exchanged gifts as a prince to a prince. It will be an expression that when a gift is given that it expresses a gift to one whom he loves or to one whom one respects. Nor yet is the idea that one must reciprocate in returning gifts in exchange for those given. Exchange of gifts is a wonderful idea and in its own way it transforms all of us Scrooges into human beings who have human contacts and can recognize that our fellow man is human also and on the same plane as the rest. With the passing of the hearth very few Yule logs will be burned but in its stead it is hoped that the ember of human kindness and beautiful friendship will flame anew and be kindled into a bonfire of love and devotion to friends that will last throughout the whole year.

From the beginning of the celebration of Christmas from a sight of the stores with their Measure religious custom and a celebration of a fact that has animated the Christmas decorations and dis-Roberts, Cecil — Havana Bound world for its great sacrificing love and condescension the world has taken the idea of love and transformed it into the wonderful expression of gift exchange as a carrying on of the idea that it is much nobler to give rather than to receive. In the same spirit the CLEVELAND JOURNAL wishes its many friends and readers a Christmas season filled with the best of human devotion and a and over generous. At Christmas hope that it has added in the past year only a little more to the time even the smallest rememfund of happiness and with the hope that it has been personal brance from one's friends takes enough to add a little glow to the spark of love to fellow men so on a significance that it would Lord Byron translated from the that the happy smile and the cheerful greeting that is universal have at no other time. It is the French by Hemish Miles about this time of the year will have in it that expression of one time that the giver rather | Emily Post — The personality good cheer that has been the accepted message for Christmas.

To all of our readers and our friends we wish that this Christmas will be the beginning of a new era of their life in which everything will take on a new and more beautiful aspect which will carry on until next Christmas at least and then be added to with each successive season. The CLEVELAND JOURNAL wishes you a Merry Christmas.

"A Lot of Nerve"

We will be poachers on the Christmas spirit of our readers and ask them for some things which we would like to get for Christmas. It may be said that we have a "Lot of Nerve" to ask for things instead of waiting to get them but we hope to be ex- hours cused especially since what we intend to ask for is nothing personal but rather a request that will do everyone a favor.

With a kind of trepitation we will suggest that each and every one of our readers take a personal interest in the Journal and ment

each and every one do only a little something toward making it | St. Clair Branch Library wishes more known or a little more interesting. The whole editorial staff all her patrons a very Merry with its very few contributors have been carrying on trying to sense what the readers want and the things that they think will be interesting. During the past year new departments have been added with the hope that more and more readers will find the Journal more entertaining and more personal to every reader. We recognize our faults, we have been criticized for policies but we were somewhat helpless in doing much about the things that we wanted to improve. The whole editorial staff has felt that they could be more and more useful if everyone of the readers would take so much interest in the doings of their fellow Slovenes that they would leave the Journal know about the things that happen in the particular community in which they live and make the \$ 9:00 Journal more serviceable to everyone. If there is nothing sensational happening there are many things that are interesting to everyone else. Send it in you may be sure that your servants at the Journal will appreciate it. May we also suggest that our readers take an interest in the Journal and make it known to more and more people so that the circle of its service may be more extended.

We are asking for a Christmas gift but you may be sure that it is not with a selfish spirit but with the idea that the Cleveland Journal can be of more service to others.

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"Glory to God in the highest! and on earth peace and good will toward men."

In spite of the fact that a good many of us are without means to spend the amount of money this Christmas season, son that we have spent in bygone years, there is the same desire to give that there has been for Lace nineteen hundred years. The Morrow, H. W. - Last Full up and down one's spine in anti- Secret cipation. During this one time in the year we are apt to throw careful financial calculations to by Burns Mantle the winds and become reckless, than the gift is thought of. It is of a house what can give greater delight chosen book? Other gifts wear out or one grows weary of them but time after time the same pleasure is felt when one rereads end a favorite book. In the last year many worth while and delightful books have been written and the Sunset following is a list of recent books to aid the Christmas shopper.

General outstanding fiction: Helen Ashton-Dr. Serocold Louis Bromfield—Twenty-four spring song

Dorothy Canfield—The Deep- and secret ening Stream

Knut Hamsun—Vagabonds J. B. Priestley — Angel Pave-

A. D. Sedgwick — Philippa Hugh Walpole — Rogue Her-

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Anne Green — The Selbys F. I. W. Keyes — Queen Anne's

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The Life of George Gordon

not necessary to spend a small Helen Josephy and M. M. Mcfortune in order to please. For Bride—London is a man's town Helen Josephy and M. M. Mcthan a well written and well Bride—Paris is a woman's town

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Captain Connor — Red legs Paul Haworth — Cavern's of

Joseph C. Lincoln — Blowing :

Lovelace — Petticoat court

Cecil Roberts — Pamela's

A. G. Rosnian — The young A. G. Rosnian — Jock the

Hoping that this list will prove

Christmas and sends out the wish of Charles Dickens' Tiny Tim: "God bless us all, every

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Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

3. SIMON GREGORCIC

The poetic form which Stritar developed was given expression by Simon Gregorcic. Simon Gregorcic was born on October 15, 1844 in a little mountain village Vrsno in Gorisko, where his father had a small farm. His childhood days were spent in his birthplace high up on the mountainside which created in him the love of nature and of the mountains the basis of practically all of his poetry. The boy showed many of his talents early in his life so that Anton Gregorcic, vicar and educator recognized his talents early and induced Simon Gregorcic's father to send his son to the school in Gorica. There the youth completed his grades school and entered the Gymnasium in 1856. The first year of the school was very difficult for him in spite of his talents and he was forced to repeat the year because of mathematics. The following year he completed with so high honors that he was accepted into the seminar. Classical languages were the foundation of his studies plus a knowledge of Bohemian and Serbo-Croat, which he mastered under the tutelage of Ivan Solar, who taught to him to love his own people and his country. Simon Gregorcic was very interested in literature especially the poems of Preseren and practiced writing poetry. Even as early as 1864 Gregorcic wrote poems. After he completed his examinations he sent his first poems to Janezic in the Slovenian Glasnik.

In the fall of 1864, after a long and severe battle with himself Gregorcic entered the seminary. He was anxious to study classical physilology but conditions at home did not permit him to do that. In spite of his

choice he was an honor student in all the departments of the seminary.

The Slovene theology students recognized the need of the beautiful expressed Slovene word and practiced writing in a practical way. They published a small paper in manuscript the "Sloga". At this venture Gregorcic also contributed. From this era are also the poems which show much development of form and poetic ideal. In an anachronetic sonnett Daritev Gregorcic shows his ethically poetic thought. Daritev the poem he wrote in honor of a fellow student for his First Mass.

In the fall of 1867 Gregorcic said his first mass at Libusnjem and in the following year he was assistant at Kobarid where he remained for five years. The time he spent at the little village so near to his own home was probably the happiest time of his life. Here he became acquainted with Ignacij Gruntar who remained his friend for the rest of his life. With him he dedicated his life to national work; he established a library lead community singing and supervised the production of plays. The people liked him very much and A. Jakse the deacon was the real friend of the sick leader.

In 1870, while Gregorcic was at Kobarid he sent some poems to Stritar in the Zvon over which Stritar enthusiastically exclaimed "This at last is real poetry". The critic however was not completely content with the poetry and sent Gregorcic some instructions of how it could be improved upon. This is the beginning of Gregorcic in the Stritar school of poetry. Even the subject matter of Gregorcic changed considerably. Up to this time he wrote almost exclusively of love of the motherland but with Stritar's influence he branched into other things. Gregorcic was highly impressed with Stritar's theory of "world sorrow" with the result that some of Stritar's ideas were included in his "Ne Tožim" (I do not complain), and "V Mraku" (At dusk) especially after Zorin was published. This "world sorrow" had so great influence because the poet felt a sympathetic chord struck in his own life. Stritar's abstract worldsorrow Gregorcic translated very vividly into his own.

life, especially because of his ailment and his mental struggle. This feeling of this spiritual ailment and of the continual battle with doubt and temptation resulted in the very beautiful ode "človeka nikar". Gregorcic did not consider himself only and his suffering but as is characteristic of every man who suffers very much, he grew spiritually. With him this growth was marked with a realization of his duties and an expansion of personal bravery. As a reflection of this growth are the poems "Na bregu" (On the Shore), "Sam" (Alone), "Kupa življenja" (The Cup of Life). Besides the influence of Stritar one can see the influences of Preseren, Levstik, Jenko, Goethe and especially the folk songs. In spite of all of these influences Gregorcic's own poetic personality developed while he stayed at Kobarid. Gregorcic's personality and poetry contains an ethical foundation which is one of the fundamental characteristics of Gregorcic's work. Besides the ethical conscientiousness of duty to his fellow men Gregorcic expressed an uncontrolled desire after the mountain plains of his childhood days, mellowed with the heart feelings of a man who loved his people and who was disappointed in them, there is nevertheless an unbroken love of Slovenes and Slavs. This peculiar and deeply felt personality gave rise to a whole series of poems of this period of his life. Some of them are: "Človeka nikar", "Na bregu", "Veseli pastir" (The Happy Shepherd), "Pogled v nedolžno oko" (Looking into an Innocent Eye), "Pri zibelki" (At the Cradle), "Mavrica" (The Rainbow), "Siromak" (The Unfortunate), "Pri mrtvaškem odru", (At the Bier), "Jeftejeva prisega" (Jeftej's Oath), "Soči" and others. Some of the poems appeared in "Zvon" and others in the "Besednik" and the "Zora".

In 1873 Gregorcic was transferred to Rifenberg as assistant, into the sunny and pleasant Vipavsko, where, however, he could not get acquainted. His "Nazaj v planinski raj" is an expression of his desire to be back at the place which he dearly loved. Besides his inability of getting acquainted with the locality and increased amount of work in the new position and the

failing health of the poet, added to this the pastor did not like him overmuch. As a respite from his duties were his trips to Gorica where his boon companion Fran Erjavec always welcomed him. Especially happy were the trips in spite of the distance when Ivan Gruntar also came to Gorica from Kobarid, in later time it was also joined by the poet Josip Pagliaruzzi-Krilan

The first three years in Rifenberg were not overly productive for Gregorcic. No poems appeared in any of the newspapers of the time. It was only in 1876 that he again began to sing of mountains and nature. The following years were somewhat more productive, for, in spite of bodily ills and conditions of his life, he prepared one volume of "Poems", and almost a third another volume. Rifenberg saw some of the most beautiful compositions of Gregorcic: "V pepelnični noci (Ash Wednesday Night), "Domovini" (To My Homeland), "Na potujeni zemlji" (On Alienated Soil), "O nevihti" (About the Storm), "Pozabljenim" (To Those Forgotten), "življenje ni praznik", (Life is not a Holiday), "Izgubljeni raj" (Lost Paradise) and others. Probably the most sincere of his stay in Rifenberg Wal the "Ujetega ptica tožba", (The Complaint of the Cageo Bird), 'Pastir', which have a strong reminder that Gregorcic was singing of his own condition. months in 1878 were his inspiration for his war themes which he expressed often in the Slovene folk sons style. They are: "Cesarski razglas", (The Emperor Edict), "Oj z Bogom, ti planinski svet" (Farewell, Thou My Mountain Home), "Vojaki na poti", (Soldiers en Route), "Za dom v bojni grom" (Into the Battle For Fatherland), "Dekletova molitev", (The Maiden's Pray er). Into this era must be classed his beautiful continue bution to friendship poetry "Slovo in naročilo" whi he wrote on the occasion of Ignacij Gruntar's leavi for Logatec and the elegy "Grobni spomenik prijaten (Memorial to a Friend) which he wrote in honor

(To be Continued)

Inter-Lodge Bowling

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COMRADES		100	160	489	- STANDINGS				
F. Fifolt	182	139	168	462	SPARTANS 24	0 00			
J. Fifult	150	162	150	535	WASHINGTONS	6 .800			
J. Filoso	188	175	172		BOOSTERS	7 .767			
Turk	217	163	176	556	S. Y. M. C 10	9 .700			
smole	202	165	183	550	SOKOLS	11 .633			
B. Alich			K.		CLATRWOODS	11 .633			
TATS	939	804	849	2592	COMRADES	13 .567			
TOTALS					CLEVELAND No 0	15 500			
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Kromar	139	127	184	446	RETSV ROSS	16 .467			
pike .	170	224	159	553	ST. VITUS	19 .296			
Stepic	161	192	162	515	PIONEEDS	22 .267			
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Al Jelercic	179	225	162	566	TTTAGTTTTC				
Tony Modic	160	183	190	533	WASHINGTONS	1022			
Tom Tekavec	181	176	189	549	SOKOLS				
Max Sitter	191	110	100	JTJ					
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M. Krall	179	147	218	944	S. KROMAR	674			

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}	146	460	WOHLGEMUTH	293
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EUCLID VILLAGE NEWS

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

By Irish

171 190 155 516 174 184 203 561 five fought a hard and very fast bum, Champion and a few other breathing heavily during the Brezovar who dribbled in to 188 197 157 542 game with the Euclid Shore such missiles were hurled at a rest period. Stan's hairy chest sink it, ending the first haif a scoring spree, chalking up 10 tuna and Mike Bambich last Sat-Pals at the Roosevelt School mysterious figure coming thru kept bulging out like a balloon with the score 14 - 3. 816 898 848 2562 gym, the score was close until the aisle accompanied by his until it looked like as though it the third quarter when, Chuck new manager Bill Vidmar and might bust. Bill Vidmar ad-Spartans must have had a good 131 182 145 453 Kulwan, Harold Renner and Joe. four seconds. The gladiator as vised Stan in between rounds. talk with thei coach for they 131 182 145 453 | Kulwan, Harold Renner and Joe. | Load detailed the steps leading to the In addition to Bill, his brothers did most of the scoring in the 168 168 201 537 which had the opposition baffled roped arena with his head cov- Joe and Rudy as well as Christy 156 173 152 481 and kept the ball in their bas- ered in his or somebody else's Aynick the promoter and John-191 159 184 534 ket most of the time. The final kimono. It was the main bout ny Lokar were giving him ad-807 804 835 2446 score being Progressive 45, Pals and everybody in the hall knew vice. Stan "listened" by doing on a pass looped one and then mixup. Coming to, she refused 37—the victory putting Pro- that the figure whose face was most of the talking himself. followed with a dribble to sink to leave the game. The fans gressives at the top of the list covered could be none other Round Two was a tame one as another. Bowman was charged gave her a big hand. Gorencic in Euclid A. C. 186 163 208 557

MILLS BOWLS 706

170 208 220 598 851 928 986 2765 a great total of 706.

176 155 153 484 brother of "Toots" Milavec, S. pride was the next introduced he aimed that straight but be- floor. Selan closed the third 167 169 171 507 D. Z.'s No. 9 star catcher, also by Johnny Lokar as "Stan Yae- cause the Collinwooder went out quarter with a free throw mak- o' sieki, R. F. bowls in the Norwood "B" ger, the bull from the Collinwood of his way to walk into it. — ing the score 20 - 12. 867 806 762 2435 league.

FOUL TOSS WINS

170 200 192 562 chants, nosed out the Mexcurio they're at it. Yaeger rushed missed and hit Christner with 222 212 204 638 Funeral Homes, in a thrilling across and planted a beauty the back of his glove on the re-917 944 897 2758 Muny "C" game at the Center right on Christner's chin. That turn. They were prancing wildgym. With the score tied 13 more instantly brought every-ly. Each making powerful but formed a nice passing attack all, they played two overtime body in the house upon his feet. ineffectual gestures as the bell with Slaper and Brezovar on 202 203 172 577 periods. Fisher's foul throw Christner blinked and hung on. clanged for the final round. 196 187 179 562 Won the game. He was high Stan became even more excited Yaegers round and fight. 139 212 182 533 with nine points. His team than the crowd. He swung 138 212 216 566 mate Eddie Zaletel starred on frantically and Christner obliged the defensive. 802 987 920 2703

S. Y. M. C. 149 160 202 511 Prosek 136 193 171 500 Yerse 166 179 130 475 Lausche 149 134 199 482 Udovic

By HEINIE MARTIN-SOKOLS - ORELS SCORE VICTORIES

Sundays afternoon's chilly | crashing a high score of 232 the weather certainly agreed with gymnasts won the second by a goth the gymnastic groups, close margin of seven pegs. They namely the Sokols and Orels. then electrified the 'everybodys' Both had very tough assign- by coming back to win the final ments and in spite of it emerged game by fourty ping. Kuchles in as wild a game as the Inter- Dermotto, L. F.

coming along at a rapid pace che scored games of 576 and 560 battled the leading Spartan out- respectively. fit and stopped the fighting kings right in their tracks.— | sweep of its series was the Clair-After the Sokols lost the first wood quintet who downed the contest by over one-hundred book ground to Betsy Ross outfit. Mihelcic led booth teams showed snappy hard fought game, the Flasher book they came back ground to Betsy Ross outfit. Mihelcic led booth teams showed snappy came in top through the all pins, they came back strong to the champions with a 561 series cop the second and third games Collinwood Boosters wallopby rolling grand scores of 987 ed the Pioneers in the first two and 920. Johnny Milavec an contests and then lost the fina' chor man for the losers turned hindig. Frankie Makovic pum in the best performance of the day by crashing a sparkling 638 series. Joe Rupnik and Tom Jer- was best for the Boosters. eb led the Sokols to victory. The gymnasts are now tied for games of 177, 213 and 231, the the floor. The Spartans, altho passwork were responsible for fourth place and are but five Geo. Washingtons found little they kept the crowd waiting pr most of "Joe's" scoring. Spik games removed from the top trouble in annexing two of the about two minutes, also got a center played a fine floor game rung. The battle the slipping three games played from the nice hand. Utopians Sunday. With the Arcadians. J. Kramer also regpace the gymnasts are setting it istered a good series, piling the shouldn't surprise anyone to find them dangerously close to first place. The Spartans still hold a one game edge on the U

S. KROMAR 674 However, with Tony Kushlan game.

ments and in spite of it emerged game by fourty pins. Kushlar. Frat has seen. With both teams Yana, C. Benes, R. was easily the outstanding keg-The Sokols who have been 232, and 190. Yerse and Laus-

count. Johnny Laurich's 549 played a well guarded game.

Club was the victim of the last with a nice game of 939 to cop ng. On another free toss Der Peterlin, R. G. place Orels. Nearly everybody the first and what proved to be motta made it good to give her Zakrajsek, L. G. believed the outcome was a for- the only game from the newly team a one point lead. Knaus gone conclusion. That was the entered St. Vitus team. The first basket followed by a four TOTALS. opinion before the series. And after quintet was aided consid shot, put the Sokols in the lead FLASHES for a while it appeared that erably by Stepic and A. Grdina's and they kept it. Klapec's foul, Rode, R. F. everybody was right too for the good bowling. Johnny Smole followed by Brezovar's basket, Mashek, R. F. S. Y. M. C.'s kicked in with a topped the Comrade Pinsters and another sinker by Klopec Vidmar, L. F. 930 count to Orel's mere 790. with 556 which included a 217 rave the champs a 9 - 2 lead at

136 147 147 459 day night the Progressive big Bull Chump, Hod carrier, Big pair. Both gladiators were paric then shot a long pass 10 than the one-hundred and sixty far as any actual punching was with holding and Kushlan sank was high scorer for the G. W.'s pound champion of Collinwood, concerned. Both boys were on a free throw. In a furious while Hlabse and Bouha played Stan Yaeger. His opponent soon the move keeping their feet mixup under the basket Benes, a good defensive game. entered in the opposite corner. about five times as active as cleared free with the ball and G. WASH'TONS Goals Fouls Total Phil Mills, rolling in the Cle- He was in bad need of a shave their hands. Stan delivered two made it good. Slaper substitu- Hlabse, R. F. veland Trust league burned the and looked tough enough to left hand punches during this ting for Kushlan tossed a free Gorencic, L. F. alleys by toppling the pins for scare out anybody. However, round. He explained after the shot. The Spartans getting des-Lukek, C. when he was introduced a sigh fight that he calls them "left perate were shooting from all Bouha, R. G. His games were 244 - 228 and could heard for this newest of jabs." Christner shook up the angles. Bowman registered on 196 159 139 494 234. Phil who is a younger Yaeger victims. The Collinwood bull with a right, not because a shot from the center of the TOTALS pampas." A loud cheer and hands timidly. They exchanged some boos were heard as the lefts. Measured each other for a difficult shot from under the Kastelic, C. bull arose and slipped off his a moment and then struck kimono exposing his huge hod rights simultaneously.. Looked carrying muscles. Nice built like a double knockout for a Sammy Samec's St. Clair Mer- fellow this Stan. The bell and moment. Stan crossed a right, by walking right into another. the card made up by Johnny They put on a toe to toe jam- Anzig. The best fight next to boree at the close of the first the headliner was the Chick

Nine other bouts composed 186 167 170 523 round. Neither heard the bell Kasnic - Stan Mihelich scrap. 224 204 148 576 and continued fighting like long- out in the third round by pound-180 157 163 500 Round Three.— They shook ing a flurry of lefts and rights 171 172 171 514 shoremen in the dark swinging to Mihelich's face. Both lads

By Joe Jarc

Flashes Win

Opening the evening with

came in top through the all

Putting a finishing touch on SPARTANS Hocevar, R. F. splendid evening's program, selan, R. F. rating high as to players and Benes, R. G. . playing at was a tossup as to who would win.. The Sokols TOTALS again proved why they are the champs. Slowly but surely they drew away from the Spartans. Playing in a furious cheering, team work and fine passing. Shooting at every opportunity, around playing of Jo Laurich and then following the ball, re- who also scored eleven points. sulted in most of the champs During the last few minutes the scoring. The Sokols, falling Comrades succeeded in bombar. meled the maples for a 571 back on the five man defense, ding the Flashes basket for about fourteen consecutive shots causing the crowd to go into an

The Sokols drew a round of uproar. Led by Lindy Kotnik who hit applause as they appeared on Rakotina and Steiss thru their

At the opening whistle, both main cogs in the defense by the maples for a 598 mark. Had teams were keyed up to the high Comrades. the G. W.'s won their three est pitch, realizing that the los- COMRADES games they would have been er of the contest would be drop- stanovnik, R. F. tied for first place. As it is ped to second place. Soko's Kocric, L. F. now they are one game behind. drew first blood on a double foul. Snider, L. F. The Slovenian Young Men's The Comrades, started off Slaper and Clark both register. Spik, C. J. Laurich, L. F the close of the first quarter.

Knaus opened the second per- P. Laurich, R. G., iod with two consecutive fouls. Zalar, L. G. Bowman getting away, shot from underneath the basket w TOTALS Zigaboo! Here come Zigaboo. and seconds extricated the mag score. Scoring on a foul, Gas-

Malovrh, C.

Rakotina, L. G.

Englehart, R. F.

lArthur, L. G.

"Whitey Again"

TOTALS

Geo. Washington's Easy

of both teams belong to the

same clubs, the Masks showed

no mercy. Englehart of the

Steiss, C.

During the intermission the last half.

McHesky, L. F. Benes started the scoring by Nichols, L. F. basket. Drawing the Spartan Fouts, C. defense in, Klopec got away to James, R. G. score for the Sokols. Bowman Kovacic, L. G. ended the scoring with a neat

defensive playing was a chief their slate clean by nosing out A. Lebar, R. G. cog in the Sokols win.

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	SOKOLS	Goals	Fouls.	Tota
	Brezovar, R. F.	2	0	
æ	Slaper, L. F.	0	2	
The state of	Kushlan, L. F.	0	1	
	Knaus, C.	2	3	
STATE OF THE PARTY	Klopec, R. G.	3	1	
の	Gasparic, L. G	0	1	
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NOTTINGHAM NEWS By Anton Skufca

Team Standing Happy Five 36 23 13 .638 Goals Fouls Total Linnert Dairy 36 21 15 .583 LaSalle Cleaners 36 20 16 .555 Kausek Realty 36 16 20 .444

> Int. Sav. and Loan .. 36 13 23 .361 Logar Habs Win Three

1 Logar Haberdashery .. 36 16 20 .444

The Logar Hab's annexed 3 games from the last place Bank 15 team, and thereby raised themselves a notch closer to the present pace-setters. Their meteoric rise is nothing less of remarkable. Commencing six week ago, they have maintained a furious clip of 833 and from all indications a let-up seems improbable. In the other team games, the Happy Five and Linnert Dairy each won two games from the LaSalle Cleaners and Kausek Realty respectively. The Linnert quintet has been closely trailing the Happy Indians for weeks, but at crucial moments they are unable to muster sufficient momentum to carry them

Snider and Stanovnik were the to the top. The individual averages did not fare so well. The high game of the evening was 225 rolled by Goals Fouls Total Happert. Other 200 scores were rolled by Posavad 220, Breskovar 214, Harris 207, L. Orazem 205, Huertl 203 and Kausek 201.

MOST EVERYTHIN'

A professor was telling his class about the difficulty of replacing great men. In fact he said "Great men can never be 1 replaced. Take for instance Muso solini. Who could ever replace him." A voice chirped from back of the class room. Frank Carrideo.

What we would like to know who will ever replace Stan Yaeger.

A party was held in honor of With O'Seicki and Arthur on the engagement of Mamie Forand 8 points respectively the urday. Rabbits Zajc furnished Silver Masks defeated the Geo. the music. Washingtons. Altho members

Joseph P. Rebound was there with his gang, Tony Leskovec, Stan Kromar and Mullets.

Masks, was knocked unconscious! Jumbo Gilbert Reichter the Opening the second half, Yana in a collision during a furious 7ft. 4 in. giant who plays with the Favorite Knits basketball team has joined the young men's gym class at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center. He weighs 195 pounds and is only seventeen years old.

> A large crowd turned out to see the big fellow and was disappointed because he was put into the game for only the last few minutes of the play.

He claims and there's no de-SILVER MASKS Goals Fouls Total nying it that the crowd comes o especially to see him. For that o reason he demands twenty-five per-cent of thhe gate receipts.

> Demanding and getting it are two different things.

and Shenk playing a good floor game. Zelle and Sezon showed up best for the Progressives. Zelle, R. F. Fighting hard after a close M. Lebar, L. F. first half, the St. Ann's, kept sezon, c.

the Progressives 17 - 13. With B. Lebar, L. G. tthe score tied at the beginning TOTALS of the second quarter, Whitey's two baskets put her team in the ST. ANN'S lead. Keeping this slight mar- A. Udovic, L. F.

gin they increased it to 13 - 6 at Kogay, L. F. 7 the half. Rallying, after the Doljack, C. 1 half, the Progressives started Shenk, R. G. . a scoring of their own, but fell R. Udovic, R. G.

22 short. Whitey Doljack again Suhadolnik, L. G. starred for the Saints, with Pate TOTALS

TOTALS GEORGE WASHINGTON F. Opalek F. Drobnic E Kromar C. Kotnik J. Kramer TOTALS

Laurich

955 878 833 2666

872 844 861 2577

168 170 149 487

150 174 178 502

177 213 231 621

177 187 147 511

201 179 175 555

168 146

169 208

171 163

159 183

J. Elliott

Oberstar

TOTALS

Sheurer

Mehan

Brajdic

TOTALS

L Stepic

Ju Bokar

Mihelcic

F. Stepic

TOTALS

BETSY ROSS

G. Kovitch

R. Riddle

C. Mandel

F. Kovitch

T. Skufca

ARCADIANS

A. Kuhel

CLAIRWOODS

Makovich

PIONEERS

Pekol TOTALS SPARTANS Wohlgemuth

Peterlin Urban Wysopal Milavec TOTALS

SOKOLS Rupnik Shuster Beneina F. Jereb T. Jereb

TOTALS ORELS Orazem Andrey

Marinko Kushlan

190 232 190 612 Leskovec TOTALS

790 818 892 2580 TOTALS

930 891 852 2673 and punching until the manager | weighed in at 138 lbs.

NORWOOD ALLEY NEWS

By Joe Jarc

That the "A" league is a tougher one than last year is shown by the fact that the defending champs, although leading, have lost more games in one-third of this season than in the whole of last year.

Alich, led the attack, resulting in two victories over the Gornik Habs, by hitting a 619 set of 199 - 196 - 224 markers, on strange alleys. All they say of the games! and Yerse not far behind with to the other team is "wait until a 609 count of 189 - 185 - 235 you bowl on our slides." No, Miracles will happen! The first again were friendly cousins! games. The Grdina's rolled the high score of the evening - 2734.

"Snag" Tekavec's 235, in the middle game resulted in the only win for the Habs, while "Chuck" Debelak's 559 series was high.

GRDINA AND	SONS		8	
Yerse	189	185	235	60
Kromar	161	155	165	48
Habian	171	183	207	56
Grdina	137	173	154	46
Alich	199	196	224	61
TOTALS	857	892	985	273
GORNIK HABS				
Tekavec	139	235	162	54
Prebles	186	189	166	54

Debelak

Leskovec

TOTALS

Berk

176 211 172 559

156 149 158 463

171 177 197 545

SLAPNIK FLORIST'S

	2013年18日 1815年	ACTOR DESCRIPTION OF DESCRIPTION		
H. Lausche	144	189	179	512
W. Lausche	184	149	170	503
Ropar	176	173	151	500
C. Lausche	182	197	211	590
TOTALS	857	885	908	2650
DOUBLE EAGLE	1 079 T 549 Y		Year.	
L. Sterle	157	160	153	470
Dicess	141	170	138	449
M. Sterle	147	183	196	526
Scovill	166	149	155	470
Meden	160	210	183	` 553
TOTALS	771	872	825	2468

Rallying after losing the first game the Demshar Bld's gained on the leaders by taking two out of their series, with the Superior Home Supply's. Larry Slogar, Bill Kubilus, and Ox Kramer, hit 596 - 553, and 535 respectively.

SUPERIOR	HOME	SUI	PPLY		
Rupnik		201	175	157	533
Shuster		166	167	132	465
Mihelcic		181	211	194	586
Skully		178	198	169	545
Udovich		211	187	172	570
TOTALS		937	938	824	2699
DEMSHAR	BUILDI	ERS			
Kromar		170	198	167	535
Kubilus		173	195	185	553
Immke		152	178	147	477
Opalek		174	189	133	496
Slogar		204	192	200	596
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with a 592 cluster of 212 - 203 Petek and 177 games, while Bokar and Slapnik Fifolt bombarded the sticks Pozelnik with 572 and 565. Turk's 563 was the big noise for the Sports. TOTALS

NORWOOD TRAVELING LEAGUE

By Joe Jarc

The Norwood traveling team bowling every Sunday night is giving a good account of itself. Meeting Cleveland's best bowlers this wrecking crew of Slovenes have earned themselves a 7th of January. fine rputation, throughout the city, for their good kegling and wonderful sportsmanship.

they're not trying to scare the game started on schedule! other team. Joe Pozelnik, their Promptly at 7:00 o'clock! backer, explains it, this way. Norwood Alleys have a reputation of being the toughest in the city. If my boys win they cannot lose two on their own.

"We'll see, Joe." The team consists of seven stars, Slogar, Udovich, C. Lausbowling nights.

Larry Slogar is holding down gum in her mouth! eighth place with an individual average of 191, while his team

Last Sunday, the Norwoods, 156 178 193 527 took two games from the Munc Recreations. Opening with a between "Jo" Lavrich and Angy mightly 1014, followed by 963 Snider! No, don't worry, nobody and 889 series, they molested was hurt. With the three Lausche's — the pins for a 2866 score. Inci-Harry, William, Charlie, and Ed- dentally the 1014 game, was the Eagles, who lost three games. 592 series. Consistent bowling bashful! C. Lausche was top man with by Slogar and C. Lausche with Meden's 553, was the 582 and 576 was a main factor bright spot for the popmakers. in the win. Munc of the losers, showed that he was not lost on these slides, as he crashed the

high score of	the ev	enin	g.			
NORWOOD RE	CREATIC	ON				
Lausche	203	219	154	576		
Bokar	191	188	194	573		
Debelak	197	236	169	592		
Leskovec	200	163	170	533		
Slogar	223	157	202	582		
TOTALS	1014	963	998	2866		
MUNC RECREATION						
Driche	183	172	197	552		

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)	TOTALS	1014	963	998	2866				
	MUNC RECREATI	ON							
	Priebe	183	172	197	552				
	Munc	209	159	225	593				
	Round	164	179	196	539				
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF T	Burns	176	188	178	542				
10 Sec-199	Kowalics	177	183	183	553				
	TOTALS	909	881	989	2779				
	"Hitting 200"								

	"Hitting	200"	
Germeck			200
Rupnik .			201
Turk			203
Slogar.		200 -	204
Habian .			207
Mihelcic			211
Udovich			211
Debelak			211
Mills		203 -	212
Alich			224
			995

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lek	174	189	133	496	BUKOVNIK	STUDIO				
ar	204	192	200	596	Fifolt	192	178	195	565	
					Germeck	149	123	200	472	
TALS	837	952	832	2657	J. Bokar	183	195	194	572	
					Mills	212	203	177	592	
					Kotnik	168	179	169	516	*
Bukovnik S the maple					TOTALS	904	878	935	2717	*****
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Is paced t	he ph	otog	rap	hers		142	145	181	488	*
h a 592 cli		THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	THE PARTY OF THE P			139	177	142	458	

IIB JABS

By Journal Jessie

Well, the last Inter-Frat games ing star; Rudolph Cetina and Fr. gotten on that date and childof this year were played last Kuhel, Loyalite bowlers, Larry ren who have been especially Wednesday! The next series will Slogar of the Norwood Travel-prepared for the singing will probably be scheduled for the ing League; Frank Doljack, De-appear on the program.

If there were prizes offered to the first rooters to be present, This team is tied for fourth they would go to Christine place, boasting a team pin av- Kremzar, Joe Jaklich and Matilerage of 931. These boys are da Jamnik. They wanted to get never discouraged if they lose in early—so as not to miss any

During the Comrade - Flash game we noticed "Pinky" Mensinger, last year's Comrade captain, was excitedly rooting for the team!

Why is it that most of the basketball players chew gum? Durche, Debelak, Bokar, Leskovec, ing the Spartan-Sokol game we and Meden, who alternate on venture to say that there wasn't a player on the floor without

The energy consumed by exmate Udovich boasts an average ercizing the jaws, probably ter-Frat league and its players, helps to keep them cool!

First fight of the evening was

We noticed "Butch", the "ref" was a little timid in holding up die Simms, hammering the pins, first 1000 score hit on the alleys "Jo" Zalar, when she was on the proved to be too tough of a this season. "Chuck" Debelak verge of fainting! Whatsa' matcombination for the Double was the big bang with a neat ter, Butch? Don't tell me you're

> Little Leona Englehart, the streak of the Silver Masks, was knocked down and out during an exciting part of the game! Frank, Pohar and "Vidy" Vidmar put on the hero act! Well—you don't often get a chance to be heroes, boys, do you?

Joe Jarc started to sing "Three Little Words", when someone in the rear yelled: "Make that basket!" Were those the three little words you meant, Joe?

"Yarbo" Yaeger was heard telling Bill Vidmar, that if he stood under a basket at one end of the floor, he could shoot a ball into the basket on the other * * *

Bill then informed "Yarbo" that he couldn't shoot that far unless he had a gun! But Yaeger still insisted he could do it! Oh well, let's let it go at that!

After one of the games Butch's lip began to swell! Poor fella! Some girl hit him in the mouth without waiting for him to take his whistle out! Oh yes, it was accidental—not intentional. — Tough luck!

Both Spartan and Sokol bowlers had a large number of girl rooters present at the alleys last Sunday—and both girl basket-235 ing for them Wednesday! That's what we call co-operation!

Johnny Milavec, Spartan bowl-

troit Tiger; John Grdina, hardware dealer. All of the above

er? And how!

How many Derby hats did you see at the game? We counted five! Two were worn by the two Vidmars, two by the two Grdina's, and Louis Zele wore his too!

Why is that our merchants and team backers don't come to watch the games? Most of the stores are closed on Wednesday afternoons! We're sure they could be present if they tried a little harder! Let's see how many there'll be present at the next league games!

Well, we'll just forget the Injust long enough to wish all of our fans a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!!

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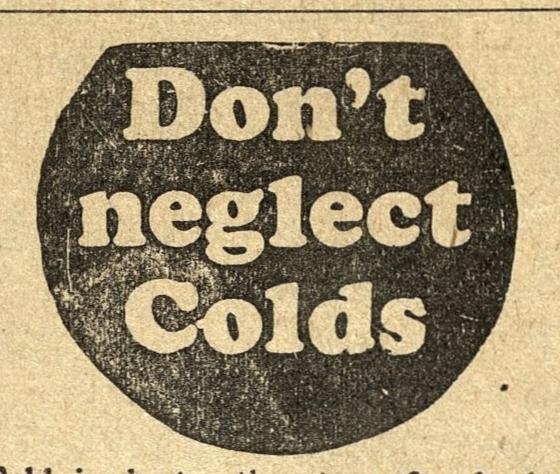
If the reader has not made mentioned were present and any engagement for the Christquite interested in our games! mas evening there is an excellent opportunity of doing so im-Miss Zele, of the Progressives, mediately. And if there was an and "Whitey" Doljack of the St. engagement made, then make it Ann's, are causins, you know! so that it will include the going Did they fight against each oth- to the Christmas entertainment of the Slovene school junior di-After the game was over, they vision for large numbers will give encouragement in the pursuance of the Slovene language.

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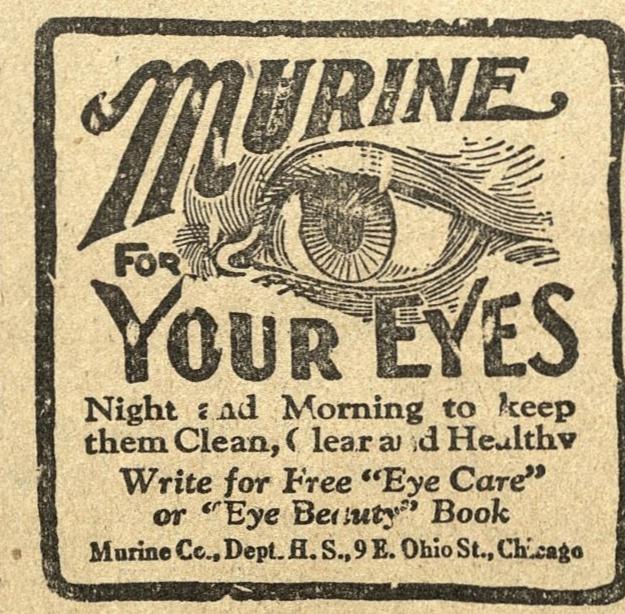
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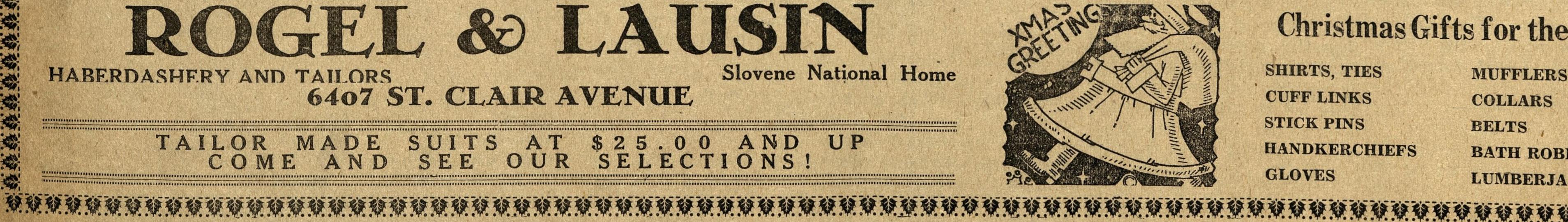
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