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SCRAMBLINGS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



The champion Pioneer baseball team is going to banquet at the Croatian National Home, on Sunday evening, Nov. 1st. The public is cordially invited to attend this big affair—and bids to the banquet are priced at \$1.25. The Croatian Radio Balkan Tamborica Orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing. Tickets for the dance are 30 cents.

Don't forget the big mask ball at the National Home this Saturday night! Everybody's gonna be there! Prizes galore! The Arcadian Melody Pilots will be there with all their pep and rhythm!

Of course you all know this dance is being given by the dramatic club "Ivan Cankar!" Hallowe'en night—Fun night! Come down and have a good time!

Keep the 15th of November open for the great revival of the Slovene opera "Turjaska Rozamunda!" Tickets may be had at Mrs. Kushlan's! Get your reserved seats now, 'cause they're going awfully fast!

Those of you who saw the opera already, might be interested to know there have been some changes and will be quite interesting to all music lovers!

Last Saturday evening a large crowd attended the Welfare dance! And—boy—what a dance. Gee—it was great! Everybody was there—in all their best spirits! The music was just grand! In fact—many referred to the orchestra as the best they've heard at our Slovene dances! Everybody was gay and everybody was feeling quite "at home!" The committee is to be congratulated on their great success!

By the way, what ever became of the Nationality Gardens which were being so enthusiastically planned by committees? Why is everything so quiet? At one time we were all giving our suggestions and nothing ever became of it!

Can somebody enlighten us! Has any healthy looking youngster wearing a plaid neckerchief called at your home yet?

Well—when they do—you'll know it's just one of the local Boy Scouts out collecting paper, which will be sold and the receipts will be put into the Boy Scout treasury!

You know—it's all going for a good cause! Let's help if we can!

We must mention the Strugglers' Mask Ball! Don't forget to attend! The Strugglers augmented Harmony Aces will play! There will be prizes. Admission only 50c. The Comrades, Loyalties and all other S. N. P. J. lodges are planning to attend!

Wonder how many lodges will be represented!

Nov. 28th! Beacon's Dance! Slovene Home on Prince avenue! column for the solution to this All this a riddle? Watch this little puzzle!

Widening of St. Clair Completed Last Week

Wide Thoroughfare Greeted Motorists Who Drive Between E. 55 and E. 72 Streets.

The widening of St. Clair avenue from East 55 street to East 72 street, which had been going on for the past month was completed last week. The street is now some 10 feet wider on either side and completely alleviates all traffic tie-ups which were so frequent during the rush hours while the avenue was narrow.

Parking Allowed

Due to the widening, the signs forbidding no parking between five and six p. m. have also been taken down, permitting parking at all time. This is especially favorable to Slovene merchants who have their places of business on St. Clair avenue.

Stronger lights will also be put up now, according to the Police Department, as the widening put the lamps far back and consequently they give very little light in the middle of the avenue.

S. D. Z. TROPHY IN COLLINWOOD

Ceremonies Mark Transfer of Cup from Lorain to "Collinwoodske Slovenke."

In conjunction with the tenth anniversary celebration of the "Collinwoodske Slovenke" lodge 22 S. D. Z., the club also received the S. D. Z. membership cup which is given to the lodge getting the most new members in a campaign.

The ceremonies that went with the presentation of the cup were impressive. The American Slovenes, No. 21 S. D. Z., who had the cup before, sent a large delegation from Lorain to witness the event when their president gave over the trophy to the Collinwood lodge. A group of 22 machines came from Collinwood to escort the visitors to the hall.

Large Attendance

If the afternoon festivities were happy because of the cup, the evening banquet was much more so, for it was especially designated to celebrate the tenth birthday of the lodge. A large attendance was present, both in the afternoon and evening.

Charity Film Showing Draws Capacity Crowd

Hundreds Turned Away as Community Welfare Club Shows Mr. Grdina's Films.

The people that stormed Grdina's Hall last Monday and Tuesday evening, when Anton Craina showed movies of his Yugoslav travels, indicated how deeply they are interested in their native land.

The hall was completely packed both evenings, while many hundreds had to be turned away. Half the proceeds went to the charity fund of the Community Welfare Club, sponsors of the showing.

Mr. Grdina covered everything of interest in filming the Yugoslav scenes. In all there were 24 reels shown, ten the first evening and fourteen the second.

JUGOSLAV SCIENTIST RECEIVES HONOR

Professor Michael I. Pupin Given Highest Engineering Honor for His Achievements

GIVEN FRITZ GOLD MEDAL
Many Noted Men Have Received This Award for their Work in Past Years

Very high honor was paid to Prof. Michael I. Pupin, Yugoslav scientist who made the long distance telephone possible, when the John Fritz Gold Medal was given him.

The medal is the highest engineering honor in America and presented annually by a board representing the four national engineering societies, the civil, mining, mechanical and electrical. Over 60,000 members are enrolled in the four societies.

Noted Men Are Winners
Winners of the award in other years include Thomas A. Edison, Herbert Hoover, Ambrose Swasey, George Westinghouse, Guglielmo Marconi, Alexander Graham Bell and George Goethals.

Dr. Pupin was given the gold medal for his achievements as "scientist, engineer, author, inventor of the tuning of oscillating circuits and the loading of telephone circuits by inductance coils."

Inventions Important
His invention of "tuning oscillating circuits" is one of the principles of the radio, while loading telephone circuits by inductance coils made long distance telephony possible.

Born in Jugoslavia
Dr. Pupin was born in Idvanor, Banat, in 1858. He came to New York in 1874 and five years later enrolled at Columbia University, where he graduated with high honors in 1883. After completing graduate work in physics and mathematics at the University of Cambridge and the University of Berlin he returned to Columbia as instructor. He is still on the Columbia University faculty, as a professor of electro-mechanics.

LOCAL DENTIST ELECTED

At the last election of the board held by the Madison Country Club, Dr. J. W. Mally was given the honor of being house chairman. It is noted that this position is one of the highest in rank.

John Dreshar Writes For "American Boy" Magazine

Contributes Interesting Story About Reasons That Notre Dame Won Championship.

John Dreshar, assistant football coach at Western Reserve University and former captain of the Carnegie Tech Football team has an article in the November issue of "The American Boy." Along with the article is also his picture.

Why Notre Dame Won

Mr. Dreshar tells in his story why Notre Dame won the 1930 championship. He ought to know for he captained the team that was beaten by the Irish.

In substance, Mr. Dreshar stated that Notre Dame won because they played alert football. He relates that the Notre Dame players stay with their man and wherever he moved the Notre Dame man was sure to be there. Dreshar tells interesting bits about how the Notre Dame players used their heads and how on one occasion he was fooled and carried back some five feet.

COLLEGE GIRL RECEIVES THREE HONORS

Three distinctions were given to a Slovene girl, Miss Vida A. Kumse of Lorain, O., who is a senior at Kent State College.

She was recently chosen president of the Mathematics club, student organization at the college, and the secretary of the Velvet Curtain Players, dramatic club of the school.

Miss Kumse was also given the leading role in the play "Cock Robin" which will be given by the Velvet Curtain Players on November 19.

NOVAK SURPRISES CHILDREN AT BAZAAR

Novak's Confectionery distributed four boxes of pennies to the children at the St. Vitus Bazaar on children's day last Tuesday.

The children's day was in charge of Ray Halicky and Rev. A. A. Andrej.

The Collinwood "Citalnica" is giving a dance at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 31st.

The club cordially invites all to attend.

FIRST REHEARSAL IS WELL-ATTENDED

21 Musicians Present for First Rehearsals Wednesday Night at Slovene National Home

IVAN ZORMAN IS DIRECTOR

"Slovene Concert Orchestra" Is a Reality With Noted Director Chosen

"Nothing can now hinder the progress of the newly formed Slovene Concert Orchestra" one of the members expressed yesterday, commenting upon the first rehearsal of the orchestra which was held last Wednesday in the Slovene National Home.

21 Musicians Present

Answering the call for the first rehearsal, 21 trained musicians came to the meeting, prepared to start in earnest with the work of formulating the orchestra into one unit. Much spirit and enthusiasm was displayed by the musicians as the first rehearsal got under way. Everyone was confident that the orchestra will be a success from the start.

Ivan Zorman Director

The director of the orchestra made his first appearance to the members of the orchestra at this rehearsal. He is Ivan Zorman, Slovene poet and a former director of the Junior Slovene Orchestra. With Mr. Zorman directing, the orchestra was still further encouraged to work, for the members knew that he will work hand in hand with them.

Formerly Junior Orchestra

The Slovene Concert Orchestra is the outcome of much inquiries about the Junior Slovene Orchestra which died out, although it had some money in the treasury. The Cleveland Journal took up the question and soon a re-organization meeting was held at which the Slovene Concert Orchestra was formed. Louis Hodnik is president of the orchestra and Adolph Teakutz is secretary and treasurer.

SLOVENES STAR AT MINNESOTA

Two most promising members of the Freshman football squad at the University of Minnesota are Louis Marn and John Erchul, Slovene lads from Chisholm, Minn. Mr. Marn is the regular halfback on the team, while Mr. Erchul is a linesman. Both starred at the Chisholm High School last year.

Ivan Cankar Club Holds Mask Dance Saturday

Popular Dramatic Club Opens Season With Masque Dance at Slovene National Home.

The Ivan Cankar Dramatic Club will hold a grand masquerade dance at the Slovene National Home, tomorrow. The Arcadian Melody Pilots, with the famous banjo artist, Joe Sodja will furnish music for the dancers.

Artistic Decorations

Since it is Hallowe'en night, one may rest assured that there will be present goblins, spooks, witches and ghosts too numerous to count. The hall will also be artistically decorated to fit the event, with abundant corn husks, pumpkins and gourd vines. Befitting harvest time, the committee on refreshments also promises the best of harvest delicacies, cider and doughnuts.

The Ivan Cankar players are reputed to show one a good time whether it be a play, a picnic or a dance and they promise not to disappoint their patrons at this Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance, tomorrow night.

PLAN TO FORM ALL GIRL BAND

Frank Becaj, Head of Two School Bands, Makes Plans for Female Band.

Much interest is prevailing among the girls of the neighborhood for a girls' band, which Frank Becaj, director of the school bands of St. Lawrence and St. Vitus is planning to organize.

Mr. Becaj is of the opinion that there are scores of girls who are anxious to join a brass band, but who feel backward in joining a band the majority of whose members are boys. To give them the opportunity of having their own organization, therefore, he has conceived the idea of giving them their own band.

Any Girl Eligible

Any girl that plays an instrument is eligible to join. Novices from 14 years up will also be taken. Full particulars may be had by addressing Frank Becaj, 3463 East 114 street.

Frank Becaj is a trained musician, a graduate of a music conservatory and his success with the two school bands augers well for the new girls' band.

Augmented Orchestra At Strugglers' Mask Dance

Masquerade Dance at Slovene Home Tomorrow Climaxes Months of Preparation.

A Masquerade Dance at the Slovene Workmen's Home on Waterloo road is the treat in store for tomorrow evening. The dance is sponsored by the Strugglers lodge of the S. N. P. J.

Preparations for this dance have been going on for the past month, and the least detail has been taken care of by the Entertainment Committee, in order to assure everyone present an evening of fun that will not be forgotten.

A new orchestra, the newly organized Strugglers' Harmony Aces will make its bow at this dance. Admission is 50 cents.

ATTEMPT TO AID UNDERNOURISHED SCHOOL CHILDREN

St. Vitus School Has 78 Children Who Are Underweight From One to Fifteen Pounds.

ASK AID OF LOCAL MERCHANTS

Sisters Advise That Parents Should Feed Children Much Milk and Vegetables

With under-nourished children on the increase daily, the Sisters of St. Vitus School are doing their utmost to alleviate the situation and give proper food to children who need it.

A total of 78 under-fed children, ranging from the second to the sixth grade have been counted at the school thus far. These children are cared for by Miss Shirley and Dr. Salisbury.

Milk Is Best

Many parents do not know what food is the best for the growing child, contend the attendants. They advise the children be fed mostly milk, cereals, vegetables and fruit. Meat should be cut down to the minimum.

Most all the under-fed children cannot get enough to eat due to financial difficulties of the present depression, it was discovered.

Contributes Milk

Helping these children get their daily milk, Mr. Meglic of the Clover Dairy is daily distributing milk free of charge. He has been doing this since the opening of school. Help is also received from a fund of \$25,000 given by Ex-Gov. Davis to feed children of Cleveland schools. Dr. John R. Hagan, diocesan director of school is in charge of the fund.

Many children, however, are not cared for, relate the Sisters. They promise to distribute food to the most urgent cases if they only knew who would be willing to give. They appeal to local merchants to supply food and milk to the children.

PIONEER BASEBALL TEAM TO BE FETED

The Pioneer championship baseball team of the Interleague League will be feted at a banquet on Sunday evening, at the Croatian Home. The dinner will be served at 6 p. m. with the admission set at \$1.25. Dancing will follow the feast, with the Balkan Tamborica Orchestra playing. Admission 30 cents.

GIVES SHOW FOR CHILDREN

Over 600 children from St. Vitus School saw the picture "Alexander Hamilton" at the Norwood Theater, last Monday afternoon. More history was presented in this picture than could be learned in a month of study. Through the courtesy of the manager, Mr. Stevens, the pupils were admitted for 10 cents with three cents going to the New Church Fund.

The Sisters viewed the picture on Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Lake Theater at the request of the honorable Bishop.

An Important Centennial

BY FRANK A. SODNIKAR

On Sept. 28, it was 100 years since a small village in Slovenia, Spodnje Retje, was honored by the birth of Fran Levstik, Slovene author, poet, critic and philologist.

Born of peasant parents in Spodnje Retje by Velike Lašce on Sept. 28, 1831. Fran Levstik developed into one of the greatest Slovene men.

First Volume of Poetry

After three years in the village school, he enrolled in 1842 in the "gymnasium" in Ljubljana, where he excelled in the study of languages. His first volume of Slovene poems was published in 1854, while he was a student in a Moravian seminary. This volume brought him much misfortune, as the clergy immediately accused the book as being immoral and expelled the author from the seminary. From then, until 1872, he led to be German and agitated

a poor life, being mostly a tutor for the children of Slovene nobility. In this period he also became acquainted with the Slovene composer, Vilhar, for whom he edited, (in 1863) the paper 'Naprej.' Misfortune again met him as the authorities suppressed the publication and jailed the editor and owner. In 1865 he held the important post as editor of Wolf's German-Slovene Dictionary, but four years later lost the position.

Publishes Paper

In the meantime, he criticized so frankly the literary and social life of the people that he had no welcome in Ljubljana, and went to Vienna where he started publication of a satirical paper, "Pavliha", in which he mercilessly wrote against the so-called "Nemskutarji," people who, although Slovene, professed to be German and agitated

against the Slovenes. The paper, however, failed and Levstik returned to Ljubljana, where he gave himself to the writing of poetry and fiction. He died on Nov. 16, 1887.

Levstik came into Slovene history at a time when two men were ruling the people, Bleweis and Koseski. Bleweis would leave no one take a leading hand in Slovene literary circles except Koseski, who wrote poetry with no literary value. Due to this fact, Slovene literature was on the downfall.

Three Great Works

Levstik gave himself the task of resurrecting the life of Slovene literature. To this effect he published his outstanding works: "Napake Slovenskega Pisanja," "Potovanje" and "Martin Krpan."

In the first, he criticized Slo-

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WIVES, POLITICS, RELIGION

We are not in the newspaper work to support any kind of political party or principle, because we do not believe that the Cleveland Journal, by its very nature, and the dedication "A Weekly for American Slovenes—the Cleveland Journal is not an organ for one or the other or even the third party in politics. Founded on the ideal that it should give information of Slovene life in Cleveland and in America or to give information which will interest American Slovenes; it cannot in justice go into the field of politics as such because by its participation in the arguments which motivate one side or other, it must be prejudiced to all others. One of the greatest reasons why the Cleveland Journal will not mix in politics is because it cannot afford to miss its mission to the American Slovenes by antagonizing any part of the Slovenes in America.

The Cleveland Journal believes that there are too many hazards in America for Slovenes without going into the field of politics to make things even harder. There is a rift among the Slovenes in all parts of America. Cleveland has two or more parties saying that they are on this "side" or that "side" without anyone knowing what is meant by this "side" or that "side." The situation is comic enough without adding the element of politics. Someone has said, and wisely, that if one does not want to be another's enemy he should leave the other person's wife, politics, and religion strictly alone. There is more truth in the statement than there is poetry and there is poetry aplenty. The Cleveland Journal by intimation or by direct words has nothing to say about "anybody's" wife; does not care whether a person professes one religion or another, (we do not preach), and we will positively not be mixed up in politics.

Not that we wish to say that politics are taboo, to the contrary, the country in which we live is founded on the principles that each and every person of proper age with the proper certification can vote and partake in the actions of the government. We believe that should one neglect the duty of citizenship thru a fault of his own, he is doing harm to his government which is treason. We would be the first to object to an injustice which persons without scruples would try to enforce, but that is not politics or endorsement of this or that person.

Yet it does not mean that all political material is excluded from the pages of the "Journal." It has a place there but it is printed with the distinct understanding that the editors are not responsible for any enforcement or any statement made there. The editors accept no responsibility. The names of the persons who submit articles are printed under them or they can be had in the Cleveland Journal office if sufficient evidence can be produced that they should be given, and then when the writer of the article has been informed.

The Cleveland Journal is a weekly devoted to the interests in the life and the activities of the Slovenes and as such it does not believe that it should mix in politics.

THE LETTER OPENER

Editors Are Not Responsible for Any Opinions Expressed in This Column

BOHN FOR COUNCIL



Councilman Ernest J. Bohn, who is seeking re-election to the Council from the Fourth District is a man who has had an unusual amount of experience in government from both the theoretical and practical point of view.

While attending Law School at Western Reserve University he was an assistant on the teaching staff of the Political Science Department of that University. After being admitted

to the Ohio Bar he began the practice of law in the Union Trust Building, where he is still located.

At the age of twenty-eight he was elected a member of the General Assembly of Ohio and while there acquitted himself to the satisfaction of everyone who watches the work of the State Legislature. He conducted a vigorous fight against the Cincinnati and Fram Bloc domination of the State Legislature representing the interests of Cuyahoga County. The same year he was elected a member of the Executive Committee of The Cleveland Bar Association which is considered a great honor bestowed upon him by members of his profession.

Two years ago Mr. Bohn was elected a member of the City Council and resigned from the State Legislature upon taking up the duties of his new office. During his incumbency he has been an unusually active Councilman not only representing the interests of his constituents of the Fourth District, but taking a leadership in big problems that faced the City. As Chairman of the Public Utilities Committee he protected the interests of the common people by securing the

passage by the Council of an ordinance which reduces the average gas rate 10 cents a thousand cubic feet. Through his initiative the long pending water question was settled, insuring an expansion for the purpose of safeguarding the water supply for this and future generations.

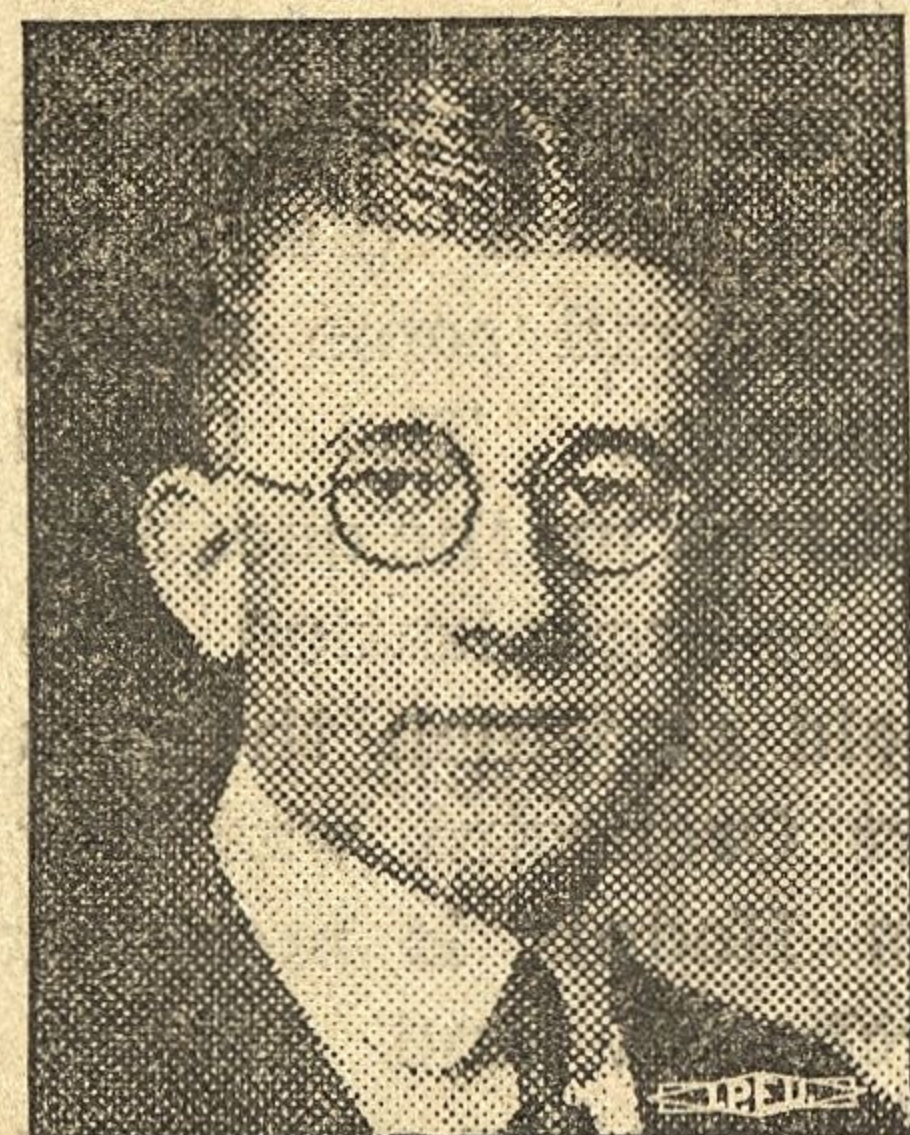
Mr. Bohn is a leader of the fight to expand the Municipal Light Plant, he being the author of the legislation which put upon the ballot this fall the \$2,500,000.00 bond issue. He urges the people of the City of Cleveland to vote for this bond issue in order to continue receiving the lowest light rates in the United States of any large city in the United States and to protect the investment in the plant and assure 100 percent service to the customers of the plant. He points out further that these bonds are retired out of earning and, therefore, taxes will not be increased.

In addition to government Mr. Bohn is active in fraternal affairs, being President of the Cleveland District Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the City Club. His candidacy is endorsed by the Cleveland Press, Cleveland News, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cleveland Citizen, The Citizens League, The Cleveland Federation of Labor, and many other civic organizations.

Mr. Bohn has many friends among the Slovenes of Cleveland, having received many votes two years ago among our people. He is sympathetic with our desire to have one of our own group represent us in the City Council, and during his campaign has assured us that he will appreciate it if we will give him our second, third or other choice, even if not the first.

Bohn for Council Committee

KENNIC AS CANDIDATE



How they bluff the people can also be seen from my candidacy for Council. Months ago, it was known that John L. Mihelich would not run for council, so Slovenes were looking for a different man. Damm endorsed an Irish, Harrison. Damm placed Surtz as candidate in order to break up the Slovene votes and thus prevent me from beating Harrison.

Damm and Pirc are making Surtz appear strong. Although the Democratic Party indorsed all candidates, Damm saw to it that I was not endorsed. Every politician knows that the party endorsement in city elections had no meaning. The question is not which candidate has the endorsement, but which has the Slovene backing and is the stronger democrat.

In 1928 I withdrew from the race for State Representative in favor of Frank Surtz. But with the party's endorsement and Pirc's backing he was defeated by a bigger margin than any other Slovene candidate.

In my case, without party endorsement and Pirc's backing I got so many votes because I am known for my political activities throughout the city. My record is: 1926, candidate for State Representative; 1927, on the speakers' division for the manager plan; 1926, in charge of the Ray Miller campaign in the 23 ward; 1928, campaigning for him; 1929, organizer of the 28 ward; 1930, runner-up for State Senator and president of the Slov. Democratic Club where I succeeded in defeating Damm in four precincts. I was also promoter of the St. Clair Merchants' Exposition.

Political progress demands that Adam Damm and Louis Pirc be ousted with such force that they will never venture to bluff the Slovenes. Every Slovene can do this if he gives his first choice vote to me on Nov. 3

—Wm. J. Kennick

BOOSTS VEHOVEC

Anton Vehovec, Candidate for Council in the Fourth District was born in Jugoslavia in 1894. Came to U. S. in 1904 with his parents, lives at 19100 Keewanee avenue, married and has three children, and is a machinist at the N. Y. C. R. R. He had Public School education, is son of Mr. L. Vehovec, a well-known saloon keeper. At the age of seventeen he went to work for the N. Y. C. R. R., became active in Organized Union Labor

In 1918 he organized the employees at the N. Y. C. R. R. in Collinwood in which he was elected as President to the office which he holds today.

In 1920 he organized the Collinwood Local Federation which combines all crafts. He was elected to the office of President for a period of ten years. In 1922 he began to fight for the improvement in Nottingham section such as: sewers, paving, lights, gas, fire protection and schools. Organized the 32nd Ward Mutual Welfare and Improvement Association.

In 1923 he was leader of R. R. strike.

In 1924 he was ward leader for LaFollette for President.

In 1927 he was candidate for Council, Director of Slovene Workmen's Home.

In 1928 he was ward leader for Al Smith for President.

In 1929 he was candidate for Council. Organized a movement which is today known as Bela Ljubljana. Through his activities the Slovene Society Hall mortgage was paid. Was director of the Slovene Workmen's Home and Director of Slovene Society Home and President of the Lodge Slov. Home, No. 6 S. D. Z. Organized "Klub Ljublja-

na" the only club of its kind in the U. S.—a good time club in which he was President.

In 1930 he was President of the Directors of the Slovene Society Hall. He was President of Lodge Slov. Home, N. 6 S. D. Z. Was a leader in the First Anniversary of the Celebration of Bela Ljubljana and was a member of the Charter Commission which was a party to draw up, what is known today, as the Danaceau Amendment — which will be on the ballot this fall.

In 1931 the biggest part of his time has been spent in fighting for the rights of Organized Labor.

His platform is:
To abolish the Manager Plan,
To expand the Municipal Light Plant,
Harbor Improvements,
Standard Living Wages,
To clean out the corruptive officials in the City of Cleveland.
He has been indorsed by the:
Cleveland Federation of Labor,

Metal Trades Council,
Liberal Voters League,
Democratic Party,
St. Clair Merchants Ass'n,
Polish Amer. Civic Council,
And all R. R. Organizations
Also indorsed by The Cleveland Press.

—A Booster

MERVAR PLATFORM

If I am elected to the City Council I will represent and fight for the right of all the people; namely, the working man, the merchant and the tax payer. City government could be and must be operated on much more economical basis. I will support Municipal Light Plant extension, Lake Front and Harbor Development. I will always try to give you the kind of service that you may be entitled to receive.

—Frank Mervar

EDITOR'S NOTE

To X-Y-Z—

Thank you very much for the communication but we cannot do anything in the way of publications or reply to the questions stated unless they are signed. Won't you come into the office and we will be most willing to tell our opinions personally and then publicly. The only reason why we consider the anonymous letter in this case is because the questions are very vital. Call at the Journal office or call for an appointment. Trust that we will consider everything strictly confidential.

He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more.

—Boise er was given to us to use for

HISTORY OF EUCLID SOKOL

BY CARL W. ROTTER

Last April marked the beginning of a new club, the "Ljubljana Sokols." It marked another stride in the progress of the American Slovene for a place in the sun. Unostentatiously it designated the beginning of the fulfillment of a desire and hope long cherished by many progressive Slovenes of this locality. It was not a glamorous occasion, but merely a humble but highly successful beginning. The entire meeting was perfused with the spirit of accomplishing the things and the feeling that some thing really fine was being brought into reality. Such was the beginning of the new Sokol organization.

Under the leadership of the Cleveland Sokols the newly initiated were given their lessons in the art of gymnastics for which the Sokol organization all over the world is noted for. The leadership of Messrs. John Marrenic and Stanley Bencina is quite adequate as is shown by the results which they have already obtained with the boys and which will be shown to the public next year on the Sokols' annual picnic.

During the beginning months the boys practiced only on Monday night. Tho this was insufficient, finances did not permit the renting of the hall for more nights in the week. Then came the first dance under the sponsorship of the newly organized group. And what a success it was. All those who were present will never forget it, because a fine time was had by all in spite of the heat...phew! And that reminds me that there should be a law against dances on hot nights like that one was, unless the management could supply a cake of ice for each person to cool off on between dances.

After this bit of success every one was greatly enthused. Things began to happen. First the Cleveland Sokols took even a greater interest in their new protege and at great expense to themselves provided the boys with parallel bars, horizontal bars, mats, a spring board and iron dumbbells. It was Louis Starman's truck that brought this heavy apparatus from the National Home without any expense to us, thanks to his generosity.

Next, a large ball field was whipped into shape out of a large bumpy field covered by tall weeds. Our well-know friend and supporter Joseph Plevnik gave us use of this field free of charge while the tractor scrap-

2 days with a man operating it, just as a favor of our good friend Mayor Ely. It was hard work for two days but a whole army of willing boys supplied the brawn. The weeds in the large outfield were cut down by Andy Gerl with a large mowing machine. The backstop was still necessary so along came again the good Samaritans in the persons of Mr. Plevnik and Mr. Joe Mersek, and lo and behold it was some ball field. The boys formed a ball team and played many unofficial games with other indoor ball teams in the vicinity which proved very thrilling and if I may add were won by the Sokols mostly.

Immediately after this a class for the girls was formed and ever since its beginning it has been well attended. At first both boys and girls attended on the same night; namely, Monday. After a few weeks it was deemed necessary to have a class for the girls on Thursday night instead, with the boys on Monday. Tho one night in the week is insufficient for each group it must suffice for a time, due to financial reasons. It is hoped that this difficulty will soon be overcome.

The latest accomplishment of the boys has been the making of a football field. This will keep the harder members occupied for the rest of this fall season.

And now to look into the near future for just a moment. On Nov. 7, the Sokols are holding their second, bigger and better, dance in the Slov. Society Home on Rechar avenue, Euclid, Ohio, to give their friends and all the young Slovenes as well as the elder group the finest treat of the fall season, one which they hope to make a real red letter day in the amusement calendar of all those who will be fortunate enough to attend. For further particulars keep your eyes and ears peeled.

AUGUST SVETEK BACKS STRUGGLERS

August Svetek, Collinwood's undertaker, will again back the Strugglers in sports. This time he will outfit the Strugglers' Bowling team which as a new entrant in the Interlodge League proves to give some real action. Gus has always been a keen booster of sports among our English lodge locals. The Strugglers boast a strong club in Frankie Natigal, Joe Tolar, John Velkavar, Mary Lokar, Wm. Bendict alternating at anchor position. Good luck Strugglers.

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INTERLODGE



BOWLING

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	P.	W.	L.	%
SOKOLS	6	5	1	.833
SPARTANS	6	5	1	.833
GRD. WASH.	6	4	2	.667
S. Y. M. C.	6	4	2	.667
PIONEERS	6	4	2	.667
BETSY ROSS	6	3	3	.500
K. S. K. J.	3	1	2	.333
COMRADES	6	1	5	.167
CLAIRWOODS	3	0	3	.000
BOOSTERS	6	0	6	.000

TEAM HIGH THREE

SPARTANS	2917
GRD. WASHINGTONS	2852
S. Y. M. C.	2804

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

WASHINGTONS	1027
COMRADES	1015
S. Y. M. C.	998

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

ALICH	670
PROSEK	648
HOSTNIK	630

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

ALICH	297
HOSTNIK	257
PROSEK	244

SPARTANS

Wohlgenuth	194	184	188	566
W. Hooever	215	159	160	534
W. Wysopal	209	215	191	615
M. Hostnik	157	216	257	630
J. Milavec	172	206	194	572

CLAIRWOODS

Mehar	158	169	189	534
Macerol	158	190	142	496
B. Bokar	162	193	201	556
Berkvar	214	178	191	583
J. Bokar	182	207	208	597

TOTALS

872	957	931	2766
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COMRADES

J. Smole	201	158	157	516
M. Golob	158	192	164	514
B. Turk	194	141	158	493
B. Cetina	188	228	189	605
A. Tekautz	152	171	175	498

TOTALS

893	850	843	2625
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PIONEERS

Meehan	220	205	202	627
Makovic	237	185	192	614
F. Bradic	140	174	171	486
Kavan	137	200	190	527
A. Bradic	185	161	163	509

TOTALS

919	925	919	2763
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K. S. K. J.

Mite	195	195	171	561
Milavic	172	210	147	529
Planik	148	208	199	555
Stelic	163	191	179	533
Grdina	202	193	201	596

TOTALS

880	897	897	2774
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BETSY ROSS

Christy	168	182	194	544
Martlikar	184	144	180	508
Krall	192	179	180	551
Sturica	189	214	175	578
Baraga	223	213	171	607

TOTALS

956	932	900	2788
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SLOV. YOUNG MEN CLUB

Prosek	234	170	244	648
Kushlan	170	192	167	529
Prebles	197	197
Lauchec	137	183	191	511
Terce	199	128	201	528
Uspnik	...	165	195	360

TOTALS

937	838	998	2773
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GEORGE WASHINGTONS

Opalek	156	237	180	553
Prosek	159	222	...	381
Kranz	182	189	195	566
Kotnik	164	203	162	529
Kramer	159	176	182	517
Pect	193	193

TOTALS

820	1027	892	2739
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COLLINOWOOD BOOSTERS

Yakov	193	212	157	562
Laurich	153	187	151	491
Elliot	170	161	174	505
Laurich	210	173	192	575
Oberstar	186	193	190	569

TOTALS

912	926	864	2702
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SOKOLS

J. Bencina	209	198	192	599
J. Marincek	198	192	172	562
J. Kozoy	203	180	222	605
J. Jereb	174	207	145	527
J. Jereb	163	171	160	494

TOTALS

947	948	896	2787
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EXHIBITION "B" LEAGUE

J. Tolar	159	...	149	308
Planik	180	180
M. Lokar	182	321
Mahitigal	137	145	...	342
Marov	156	326
M. Lokar	177	315
Benedict	161	320

TOTALS

872	754	836	2462
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BETSY ROSS

G. Kovitch	177	169	159	505
Pordan	166	162	196	524
Mandel	169	181	165	515
Riddle	143	161	149	453
Oberstar	153	181	180	514

TOTALS

808	854	849	2511
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Spartans - Sokols Tie for First Place Honors

S. Y. M. C. DRUB GEORGES; PROSEK BLASTS 648 SERIES

Hostnik's 630 Total Leads Spartan's Win

BOOSTERS DROP THREE TO SOKOLS. PIONEERS FLAGMAKERS SCORE UPSET

The S. Y. M. C. bowling maulers still hold that spell over the G. W.'s that had enabled them to take the edge over the Cherry Tree Choppers in two previous encounters in which they have met. In last Sunday's bowling feature, the champion Choppers were to have a slight edge over the Young Men. But the S. D. Z. crew again upset the dope as they took the measure of the champion in their series. Prosek, leadoff man, for the Young Men, continued the hot pace that he set last week. Following his 615 last Sunday with a big 648 this week, he evidently is making his ball talk. Hitting games of 234, 176, 244 he led the S. Y. M. C. to two wins over the G. W.'s. Kushlan hit 529. The G. W.'s did not kegle up to standard as they hit a low 2739 total. In the second fracas led by Opalek's 237 and Drobni's 222 they crashed the sticks for a high 1027 that lands them first place in the team high standings. Kranz led with a 566 on 182, 189, 195 installments, followed by Opalek's 533 total. Prosek's 648 gave him second honors in the individual high games.

Spartans Clean-up Clairwoods

Bombarding the maples for a ringing 2917 total, the Spartans made a clean sweep of their series with the Clairwoods. The Spartans have a nice lineup and a lot is expected of them. Although he started off with a low 157 marker, Hostnik climbed to a neat 215 score in his middle game and followed with a sizzling 257 for a mighty 630 total. Steve Wysopal not to be outdone was right behind with a strong 615, on 209, 215, 191 counters. Wohlgenuth also did well as he smacked the pins for a 566 total.

The Clairwood's new lineup did not seem to get going and although they hit the woods for over the nine hundred mark in the last two games, the Spartans could not be denied. B. Bokar paced the losers with a 597 mark on scores of 182, 207, 208. Breshar smashed the sticks for a 583 on 214, 178, 191 markers. As a result of their win the Spartans tied the Sokols for first place honors.

Sokols Sweep Series

Paced by Kogoy's 605 series on 203, 182, 222 counters the Sokols took all three games from the Boosters, which enabled them to share the top position with the Spartans. Close behind Kogoy was Bencina who blasted the sticks for a brilliant 599 total of 209, 198, 192 games. Marincek did well as he hit a 562. The Sokols garnered games of 947, 948, 896 for a 2787 series.

J. Laurich's 575 effort could not offset the Sokols steady bowling and as the Boosters could not get started they dropped the series. Yakos gathered a 562 mark on scores of 193, 212 and 157.

Betsy Ross Surprise K. S. K. J.

The Betsy Ross outfit is not to be taken too easily for they pulled a fast one as they took the measure of the K. S. K. J. crew in two of their engagements. In edging the K. S. K. J. team, the Flagmakers were over the nine hundred mark in all three games, and smacked a 2788 series total. Baraga, for-

merly of the Boosters paced the winners as he dynamited the pins with scores of 223, 213, 171 for a 607 mark. Skufca followed him with a 578 total on games of 189, 214, 175. Evidently the K. S. K. J. boys missed Kromar, their ace, for they found the going rather tough as they dropped two games. Grdina hit best for the losers as he gathered 596 series on 202, 193, 201 installments.

Pioneers Upset Comrades

Doped to lose, the Pioneers turned the tables on the Comrades and swamped them by a 2763 to 2626 total. Meehan, burned up the slides as he bowled consistently. Opening with a 220 mark he then collected games of 205, 202 for a strong 627 series. Makovic also was hot for he started with a huge 237, but could not keep up the pace and as a result he bagged games of 185, 192 in his next two tries, for a total of 614. Cetina, of last season's Arcadian's, was the Comrade's best bet. Sandwiching a 228 score with totals of 183, and 189 he bagged a dazzling 605 mark. Smols garnered a 516 series.

G. W.'s Win S. S. C. U. Title of Ohio

The G. W.'s baseball team played inspired ball behind the wonderful hurling of "Pugs" Opalek, star pitcher of the G. W.'s, who limited the Collinwood Boosters to two bingles and allowed only two free passes in his team's impressive 9 to 1 victory in the deciding game for the S. S. C. U. crown of Ohio. Pugs breezed 15 of the Boosters and the losers were not able to get on base until the seventh inning when with one out, the next batsman singled for the first hit and the only Booster player to reach first base until that stage of the game.

The playing of Brezovar and Bizel in the outfield sparked while the infield played their usual nice fielding game. Opalek, Kubilus and Kostelec each banged out two hits apiece to lead the G. W.'s attack. The winners were awarded medals by Louis M. Kolar, the S. S. C. U. athletic commissioner and sports editor of the Nova Doba, in token of their victory of the Ohio S. S. C. U. championship.

ENTERS TEAM IN MUNY LEAGUE

The Brazis Bros. have entered a class B basketball team in the Muny League for the coming season. They backed a C team last year in the same league which was considered one of the best in the state. After losing out in the finals for the Muny C crown, they went out and won the Inter-city tournament which was staged in Cleveland with some of the best teams in the state being entered. The present team is managed by "Lizzy" Kovacic, one of the best known athletes in the neighborhood. Butkins, Menge, Kalister and Farco, of last season's crew, are back with quite a few other star players of different teams.

John Dreshar, Assistant Coach at Reserve, Grants Journal Reporters Interview

MISS ERSTE GETS SCOOP AS SHE INTRODUCES SELF TO STRANGER

It was at one of the ball games that saw the Indians on their home grounds at League Park. One of the many spectators in the stands happened to be Miss Anne Erste, a reporter on the Journal staff. She was the guest of Stuart Bell, sports editor of the Cleveland Press, occupying a press box.

During the course of the game, she happened to overhear the introduction of John Dreshar, to several gentlemen, a few boxes away. She had known that the Journal was anxious to have some story on Dreshar, a Slovene football star, who was discussed at the office some time before. Seeing a scoop in sight she took the opportunity of introducing herself, and arranged for an interview, which was readily granted her by Dreshar, whom she afterward termed a perfect gentleman.

It was some time later that Dreshar, Miss Erste and Joe Jarc the sports editor, met for the interview. Dreshar was found to be a likeable, talkative, jolly and easy going chap, with a keen humor for witty remarks. He wasn't a bit backward and we soon made ourselves at home. Dreshar stated that as he was a stranger in town he would soon try to see more of the Slovene neighborhood. Up until now he has attended several Slovene affairs, and he promised to be a frequent visitor if his football duties would permit him.

Early Football Career

One of the outstanding Slovene young men to make good in collegiate football, is Mr. John Edward Dreshar, assistant coach at Western Reserve University.

John was born in Hermine, Pa., where he attended grammar school. After graduating from grammar school, he entered the Bellefonte Academy, (a prep school), where he was a three letter man. While at the academy, he played football, and alternated between the tackle and guard positions.

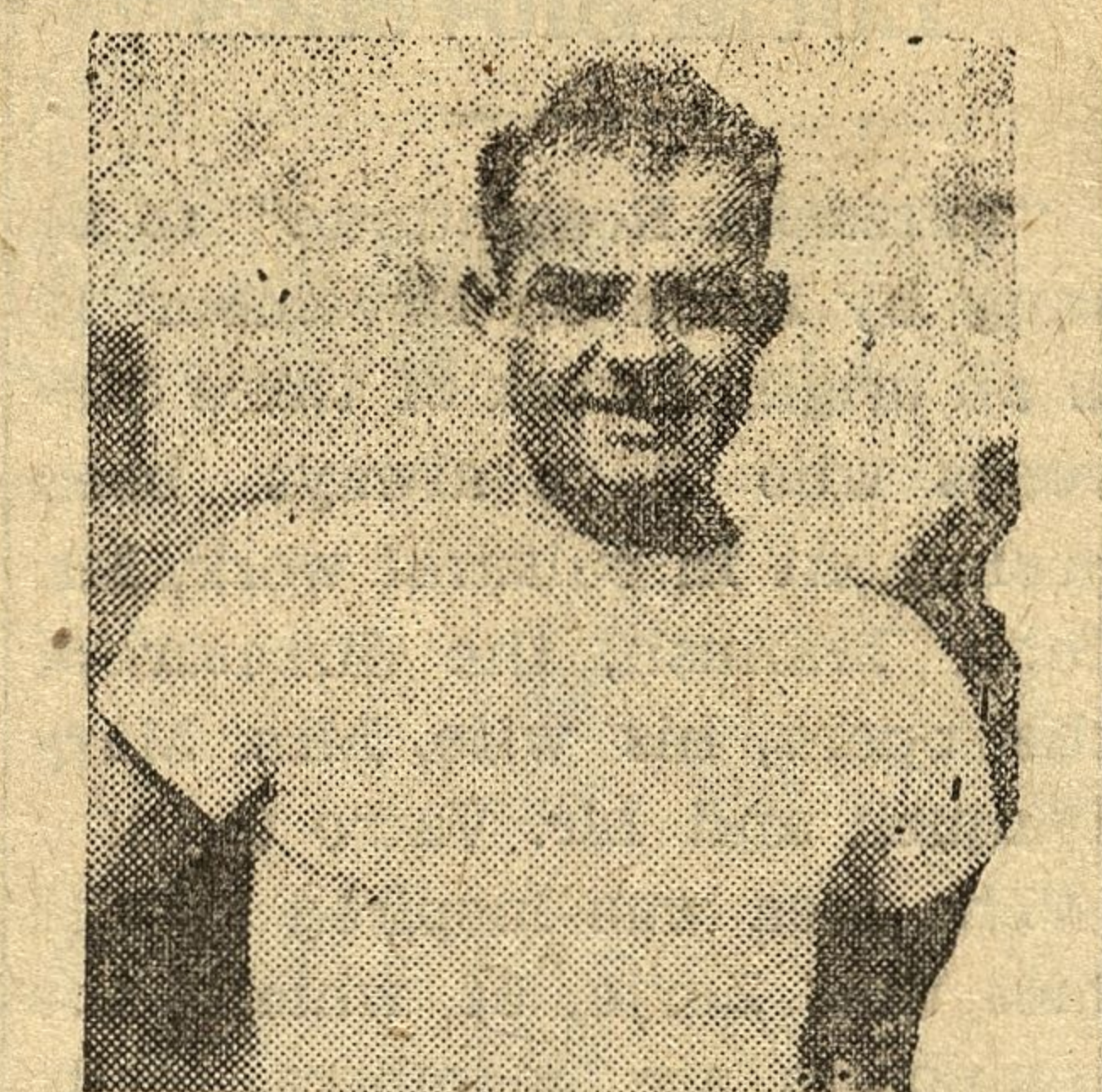
Finishing his prep school, he entered Carnegie Tech, where he again made the football squad. In his first year, he was captain of the freshman football team. His work was of such outstanding ability, that he made the varsity in his sophomore year. His junior and senior years found him at the helm of the varsity squad, in the role of the captain. While on the Tech football squad, he played the tackle and guard position.

Outstanding Victories

Although he participated in all of the games played, as a varsity man, John makes note of the outstanding victories that Carnegie Tech enjoyed. In 1928 Tech beat Pitt of the same city, by a 6 to 0 score; Georgia Tech, 14 - 0. In 1929, they beat New York University, one of the outstanding collegiate teams in America. It was in that year that Tech journeyed to California, to play Southern University, but lost 45 to 19. In 1930, Tech beat Georgia Tech, 31 - 0 and W. and J. University, 26 - 0.

Greatest Thrill

When asked in what game his greatest thrill came, he replied: "In 1928, when Carnegie Tech beat Notre Dame 27 to 7! The odds were even on this game, but Tech scored a decisive victory." Tech was one of the few teams that boasted a victory over Knute Rockne's fighting machines.



Dreshar missed only 3 minutes of play in 1928. In 1929, he played the whole season without being taken out of the game. And in 1930, in a game, in which Tech was leading by a tremendous score, John was relieved for 13 minutes.

When asked who the toughest man was on the opposing line John replied: "No man was too tough for him, for they were all tough in the lines."

He was never seriously hurt, because as he says: "He could 'juke' them too well."

Younger Brother Entered at Carnegie

John has two brothers and two sisters in Pennsylvania. His younger brother, Henry, is a member of the Carnegie Tech squad this year, in which he will begin his sophomore year. John predicts quite a football career for his brother, saying that he will be heard from as a real football star. Henry plays the same position that John did.

Worked His Way Thru College

John Dreshar is one of the few men, entered in college who had to work his way thru. Being on the lookout for college coach's positions, he learned that Reserve was looking for a line coach. Interviewing Mr. Davis, graduate manager, he was quite successful and received the position.

Hobbies

While football is his main sport, John also finds time to participate in bowling and in swimming. He says, "I also try to play golf! Real golf—not 'goofy' golf."

John is 27 years old, has curly black hair and what a break for girls, he is still single. One of his favorites is a good cigar or a fine pipe.

While at Carnegie Tech, he prepared himself to be teacher, taking an educational course. He does not expect to teach, but his life ambition is to a great football coach, maybe following the footsteps of Knute Rockne.

FORMER FOOTBALL STAR

Did you know that Dr. J. W. Mally, local sports enthusiast was a football star in his college years? Yes! "Doc" received his first letter at John Carroll in 1916. He played on Carroll's first football team. He saw action in his first and second year at Carroll. Continuing his dental studies, at Western Reserve, he won his "R" in his freshman year. His hard studies kept him away from further action on the Reserve squad. "Doc" played either at tackle or at full back. After his studies were over, Doc Mally joined the Bartell Drugs, a traveling semi-pro team, for two years, 1918 - 1919. "Doc" Mally is very proud of his two letters, and he is always ready to comment on football activities, of which he is an expert judge. Doc Mally is also a golfer, of no mean average. The local sports teams have always found him a ready contributor.

SOKOLS - WASHINGTONS TO DRAW IN FEATURE GAMES

Well we picked one match out of five to win last week, so we'll have to do better this time. The alleys that will see a lot of action will be on 9 and 10 which will bring together the Sokols and the G. W.'s. The Sokols are tied for first place honors with the Spartans and will have to do some terrific kegling to keep in step with the S. S. P. Z. rollers. The River Crossers claim to have had an off day last week and promise to take the Gymnasts into camp. This one is a little tough to pick but we'll give the champions the edge.

Spartans Meet Worthy Foe in Flagmakers

The team that has the surprise lineup of the year is the Betsy Ross crew. They have strengthened their roster tenfold and will cause many of the other clubs to have headaches, for they have strong men in Baraga, Krall and Marzlikar. The Spartans have their old reliables to fall on in, Milavec, Wysopal, Hostnik, who is a new member, Hooever and Urban, so that makes them heavy favorites to bring home the bacon.

Boosters Aim for First Win

Another interesting tussle will see the Pioneers and the Collinwood Boosters toe the foul line. The Pioneers scored a surprise victory over the Comrades last week but if they roll as nicely, the Boosters will have to ex-

tend themselves to win. Incidentally the S. S. C. U. wreckers will be out for the victory of the season having dropped engagements to the G. W.'s and to the Sokols.

S. Y. M. C. to Edge K. S. K. J.

The S. Y. M. C. are expected to take the measure of the K. S. K. J. boys for they have displayed a strong lineup in their previous engagements. It seems that the Young Men are out to stay in the running this year for they have not as yet shown that don't care attitude that was so apparent last season. The S. Y. M. C. are taking their bowling seriously now and are dangerous opponents.

Clairwoods Favored Over Comrades

The Clairwoods sporting a new lineup are favorites in their match against the Comrades. The latter will probably be without the services of (Bendy) Alich their star anchorman, and the going will be exceedingly hard without him. In their first games last Sunday, the S. D. Z. bowlers hit the nine hundred mark twice only to have their opponents go them one better. The Clairwoods have the Bokar brothers on their lineup, who are remembered on the 1929 Clairwood champion roster. They have added three new keggers to the League; namely, Breshar, Macerol and Ulchaher.

Record Knockout



Tower o' Tattles

FRANCES T. GERBEC



Dr. Kern's Work in Library Display

The St. Clair avenue and E. 55 street library under the expert direction of Miss Eleanor Sunderland has on display two editions of Dr. F. J. Kern, author and physician, the English Slovene Reader and a Complete Pronouncing Dictionary of the English and Slovene Languages for General Use, together with a reprint from the Ohio State Medical Journal of April 1922, treating on Actinotherapy in General Practice. There is also a photo of Dr. Kern and a sketch of him which appeared in the Cleveland Journal issue of June 5.

Dr. Kern has ever been a faithful adherent in promulgating culture among his people. Although his life as a physician is a busy one, he finds time to preside as chairman of the School Board and is active in all interests that may aid his people.

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH MISS EMILY FABIAN

After one of the performances of the novel show that the Chester Hale girls billed this week, I carried my suppressed excitement to the stage entrance of the State theatre and asked of the portly doorman if I could gain admittance to the actor's sanctum.

To my chagrin he would not share in my elation, but in a brisk command, bade me wait. And so I waited. I studied the menu charts, the letters that advertised 10 percent grace to actors, and a large bulletin which itemized the schedule of performances and intimated that the orchestra rehearsals began promptly at 8 o'clock every morning.

Dancing was not such an alluring prospect, after all!

The actors that passed were only youths without paint and costumery, they were only old wizened men and women whose faces were like any of those one may pass on the street, sombre, quiescent, business-like, minus all the stage sophistry.

When I was finally ushered into the dressing room, I was surprised that it contained only room enough for a large, heavily lighted mirror, a table filled with cold cream, powder and paint, a few chairs and racks dripping with costumes of all sorts.

"What a wonderful orchestra the State has," one of the dancers suggested as she entered the room.

"Wonderful?"

"Yes, inspiring. It is so difficult when an orchestra does not co-operate with the actors."

In answer to my question the girls condescendingly and even a little kindly informed me that the rehearsals take place in New York from where the troupe visits a list of cities. The same show is played over and over again and when the circuit is completed in New York, rehearsals are then again staged for another show.

"Your work, Miss Fabian, do you like it?"

"It is not as simple as it seems perhaps you have realized that, and sometimes it is very hard, but I am so engrossed in it that I love it with all my heart."

The noblest men are moulded out of their own faults. —ECHO

SLOVENE SCHOOL HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A genial atmosphere enveloped the Slovene School rooms last Friday evening, October 23. A merry group of students, their friends and a few guests met to exchange a pleasant evening among the gay streamers of black and orange, the tall corn stalks so staidly hiding the corners and under the constant surveillance of black cats, goblins and witches.

Everyone joined in the games and dances and a "party" feeling prevailed the group throughout the entire evening.

In the adjoining room, a long white linen covered table, holding large vases of roses, orange candles and lit pumpkins was prepared for a midnite Hallowe'en repast to honor the occasion.

The speakers of the evening were, Dr. F. J. Kern, Mrs. Antoinette Simcic, Mr. Janko Rogelj, Mr. Frank Oglar and Mr. Ivan Zorman who prophesied the great future in store for the school members as leaders in embedding the true Slovene spirit in the American soil.

Mr. Frank Suhadolnik was toastmaster of the occasion who performed his duties of introduction in pure Slovene.

The guests were Dr. F. J. Kern the very successful and enthusiastic president of the school, our Slovene poet and instructor of the school, Mr. Ivan Zorman, Mr. and Mrs. John Simcic, Mr. and Mrs. Janko Rogelj, Mr. Fr-Oglar and several friends of the school members.

Mr. Bozidar Jakac, our famous artist and a patron of the school was remembered by a letter composed by Mr. Ivan Zorman and signed by the entire group present.

A genuine Slovene spirit reigned during the evening acknowledging the success of this important and highly praised institution.

IVAN CANKAR DANCE

Remember—Saturday evening, October 31, the Ivan Cankar dramatic club will hold its Hallowe'en Dance in the lower hall of the National Home.

The popular Arcadian Melody Pilots will furnish the dance tunes for the occasion.

Undoubtedly a large crowd will attend, for the Cankar stars are well-known and well-liked in the community.

Come and join the Hallowe'en repast and spend a pleasant evening under the direction of the hospitable Cankar members.

DEATH NOTICE

Announcement has been made of the death of Miss Olga Stokel, daughter of Mr. Krist Stokel of 6622 Bonna avenue, Thursday evening, October 22, 1931. Miss Stokel had recently submitted to an operation on appendix.

Our most heartfelt sympathy to the Stokel family!

THE COMMUNITY WELFARE CLUB DANCE SUCCESS

The beautifully decorated lower hall of the National Home was filled to capacity last Saturday evening. A very large group gathered who greatly enlarged the charity fund which will be used to aid the needy families in the neighborhood.

Opera Composed By Local Slovenes

"Turzaška Rozamunda" to be sung by Zarja on November 15 is an original work of three Slovenes who have always been prominent in cultural work, Mr. John Ivanush, the director of the opera, his wife, Mrs. Mary Ivanush and Mr. Vatro Grill.

The idea was inspired by the fact that Zarja, of which the composers are members, really qualified in excellent singers and as concert work was becoming a monotony, they arranged a more skillful and a more dramatic presentation for the Slovene people. They very ingeniously interwove the composition with the Slovene spirit and the opera may be considered as one of the outstanding works of our people.

The leading poets of Slovenia were selected to weave their beautiful rhymes and thoughts into this opera. First of all, Franc Prešeren's short poem, Turzaška Rozamunda was chosen for the plot and the composition was lengthened by selections from Anton Medved, Simon Gregorčič and our Ivan Zorman.

The first presentation, three years ago, was very successful and this year it again promises to be one of the leading events of the season.

TYPE LICE

There is a curious insect which infects newspaper offices and linotype men are particularly adept in explaining why the news-people always go about in rolled-up shirt sleeves, heave greasy hands and faces and are always distrustful of human beings in general.

In some instances, the lice may cause premature baldness, as was recently explained by Mr. Anthony Stritof, but at every encounter, they cause a slight deflection of the face and we might say corrosion of the clothing.

Anyone interested in this specimen may confer with Mr. Anthony Stritof or Messrs Frank Suhadolnik or Frank Sodnikar. They will, undoubtedly, be very glad to amaze you with the startling behavior of the creatures.

On the Avenue

No matter what social standing a woman may have, the wardrobe at these times presents a baffling problem to her.

The question seems to be not what to choose to wear, but how to stretch the budget so that she may keep her individuality, her trimness, choose what is becoming and stylish and at the same time be smart and different.

A simple crepe dress with several sets of collars and cuffs will give longevity. There are a number of crepe wool models that will give immeasurable service. A suit with its many blouses produces variety and that new and fresh look that must always be present in order to keep fit for our calling. It is always wise to adhere to dignified lines that are soft, slenderizing and that produce chic.

Proper accessories complete the desired effect. Care must be taken to choose only those that give a complete harmony.

BANQUET OF NEWBURGH LODGES

On Sunday, November 8, the combined Newburgh lodges will give a banquet at the National Home on East 80 street and the proceeds of the event will be used to ease the lot of the needy families in the neighborhood.

The Newburgh group are also stepping in line to serve a very good cause and incidentally have a good time together.

Times are trying indeed, and there are some who are really seriously handicapped.

Attending the banquet Sunday should convey a message of interest to everyone.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last Sunday afternoon and evening Miss Caroline Peck of Ivan avenue, Euclid, Ohio, celebrated her 18th birthday with a party at her home.

Games and dancing furnished entertainment. A delicious lunch was served in buffet.

Among the guests were, Misses Christine Fink, Bertha Laurich, Agnes Korn, Ann Radulovich, Frances Gubanc, Albina Gabrenya and Messrs. Jack Zaverl, T. Korn, J. Kinkoff, G. Horning and Edward Gabrenya.

HARD TIME DANCE

The St. Lawrence Alumni, of whom we have been hearing so much, are holding a Hard Time Dance, Saturday evening, October 31, at the Slovene National Home on East 80 street.

The music will be furnished by Mr. Anthony Rozman's orchestra and the admission price is only 35 cents.

The Alumni are a well-known and jolly group and this dance will certainly prove successful.

A Menu Suggestion

Now that these cold evenings are approaching, nothing will buoy the family returning from work more than a warm supper. May I suggest the Hungarian procedure for making goulash?

Hungarian Goulash

Cut 1 pound beef, mutton and pork into small square. Cut 3 slices of bacon into pieces and fry with it 1 large minced onion, adding some black pepper and a pinch of caraway seed.

When the onion is browned, add the beef and stew 15 minutes. All the mutton and later the pork.

After cooking 15 minutes, add 2 tablespoonfuls of flour moistened in cold water (smooth paste), salt, a dash of paprika (red hot), several whole allspice and hot water.

Stew until the meat is tender. If desired, potatoes may be cut into squares about the size of meat and allowed to cook in the stew the last 20 minutes before serving.

The flavorings are characteristic of the Hungarian kitchen. The stew may very easily be prepared in the typical American home and relished, of course, just as much as it always is in the Hungarian.

By the way, did you notice that the meat is salted after it has been thoroughly browned and already half cooked. This is always done to allow the meat to become tender and speed the cooking.

There is nothing so terrific as the rebellion of sheep. —Balzac

PANIC IN OLD ROME

The November edition of the World's Work carries an interesting dialogue written by Freeman Tilden on the "Panic in Old Rome."

In the Forum 686 A. D.

Caius Gabinus pondering over the sorry state of the business and his market losses met Publius Cluvius Fundanius in the Forum. As is usual with the modern folk, they too discussed the singular and painful slumps and panic periods of past times and compared them with the phenomenal accident in which they were living.

Rome, they said, had been booming for the last ten years and enjoyed the greatest "material felicity" based on the exploitation of the vast Asiatic resources.

The money flood trickled into every kind of business in Rome and affected every class of people.

The Roman Stock Market

There was a stock market which catered to the two classes of investors, buying and selling "partes and particulae." Every body, senators, plebians, freedmen and slaves were playing the market. Every man with a few sesterces could buy his "particulae" and the big man had his "partes" to worry about.

The day's quotations were posted in the Forum and besides the "Lydian Collection Agency and Upped Phrygian Investment Co. and Betynia. Consolidated there were the Eastern Salt Refining, Pentelicus Marble, Pergamus Art Metal, Engineering, Incorporated etc."

A Boom in Old Rome

Everybody was speculating and the market soared like Vesuvius. Commodities were bringing high prices and prosperous public spent money. They spent money that they had and some they hoped they would have the following month. Some of them even spent money that they hoped they would have in a year. The poorest people lolled in th-fatness of the land.

The Crash

In October 686 A. D., however, a messenger arrived in Rome, went straight to the capitol and rumors began to spread that the Armenian king had broken into Roman lands and was burning village after village. Everyone, senators, plebians, freedmen and slaves flocked into the Forum and tried to sell their partes and particulae. No one, only a very few, wanted to buy and so the prices tumbled down with a bang.

Depression

The usual results followed. Orders were stopped, workmen were released from work, and the slump spread from one part of the country to another. Only Graptus an old wise shoemaker who stuck to his dependable trade throughout the boom, was not ruined.

The Roman Solution

Depression was on in full force and the only way that any one emerged was to copy Graptus' example, "attend to his own business, seek out wherein he had not been wise, cut his cloth according to his need and expected nothing done for him for legislation has never been able to correct the errors into which men have rushed heedlessly."

There, of course, never was such a thing as a failure of government; there was only a failure of citizens. There never was such a thing as a money panic; there was only a panic in the human minds.

Our Solution

If we compare the crises and the solutions of panics recurring around our cycle of existence, we must clearly realize the need to "cut the cloth to

our need." Moreover in our own community, 30,000 Slovenes could keep some of the inflation profits if they spent at least \$100 each month among Slovenes instead of passing the greenbacks into foreign hands. The purchasing power of Slovenes would be increased \$30,000 per month and that could be very easily accomplished.

However, we must do all in our power to acclimate ourselves to our actual surroundings, and when we have been able to maintain this correction for a time at least, well, then we will be staring good times in the face again.

All we have to do, for the time being, is to omit the caviar, and the pate de foi gras from our menu list, miss the matinees that we had been attending of late, snub the taxi drivers and settle down to the simple life we had been enjoying before the last cloud of inflation came along.

When we have adjusted our lives to our margin existence we will have time again to draw roseate futures and one fine morning we will wake up and find another boom waiting for us at the breakfast table.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

About fifty guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vreck at 3684 East 78 street, last Sunday evening, October 18, to congratulate them on their twenty-fifth anniversary of married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Vreck are two of the most popular members of the Newburgh group. They are both very active in civic and social work in the community.

The Cleveland Journal also congratulates them and wishes them continued happiness and success!

FROM A BOOKWORM'S COLLECTION

Bad will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life that he is living, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds that he is doing.

When there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows that he was meant and made to do because he is still, in spite of all, the child of God.

—Phillips Brooks

Well, well, the orchestra is finally getting started! The twenty-one enthusiastic Slovene orchestra members are under the able direction of Mr. Ivan Zorman, poet and musician. C'mon, all you musicians! Let's get going! Join the orchestra now! It certainly will be worth your time!

BOOSTERS' FROLIC

The Collinwood Boosters No. 188 S. S. C. U., popular bowling and indoor ball champion lodge is celebrating its victory and the fourth anniversary of its existence, Nov. 7, at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue.

Jack Zorc's popular four piece orchestra will furnish the music.

LABOR LEADER AT NATIONAL HOME

Harry McLaughlin, president of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, will speak at the Slovene National Home in St. Clair avenue, Monday, November 2.

AN IMPORTANT CENTENNIAL

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ve authors and gave them a program whereby they should write.

In "Potovanje" he showed how writers should work with the common people, and write about the things close to the people's hearts.

His third great work, "Martin Krpan" is the first original Slovene story and in it Levstik gave an example of how authors should work with a plot and how to develop it.

His Problems Are Modern

This great literary man, whose chief aim was the upbuilding and preservation of the Slovene language would today face the same problem in America where Slovene is dying out among the second generation.

In remembering Fran Levstik on the 100th anniversary of his birth, let us ask for another Levstik who would arise in America and instill the true Slovene spirit in American Slovene youth.

SLOVENE LIBRARY PARTY

A hospitable party is offered by the Slovene Library, tomorrow evening at the Slovene National Home. The preparatory committee promises to have dancing until two a. m., with the well-known Tony Klun furnishing the music. Admission is 35 cents.

ON HONEYMOON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Zupancic went on a belated honeymoon trip, last week, to Niagara Falls and then to Toronto Canada by automobile.

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