

TO BE FAIR AND SQUARE, TO ENCOURAGE AND SUPPORT THE BEST, IS OUR MOTTO

CLEVELAND JOURNAL

A Weekly for American Slovenes

THE FIRST AND THE ONLY AMERICAN - SLOVENE NEWS PAPER PRINTED IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

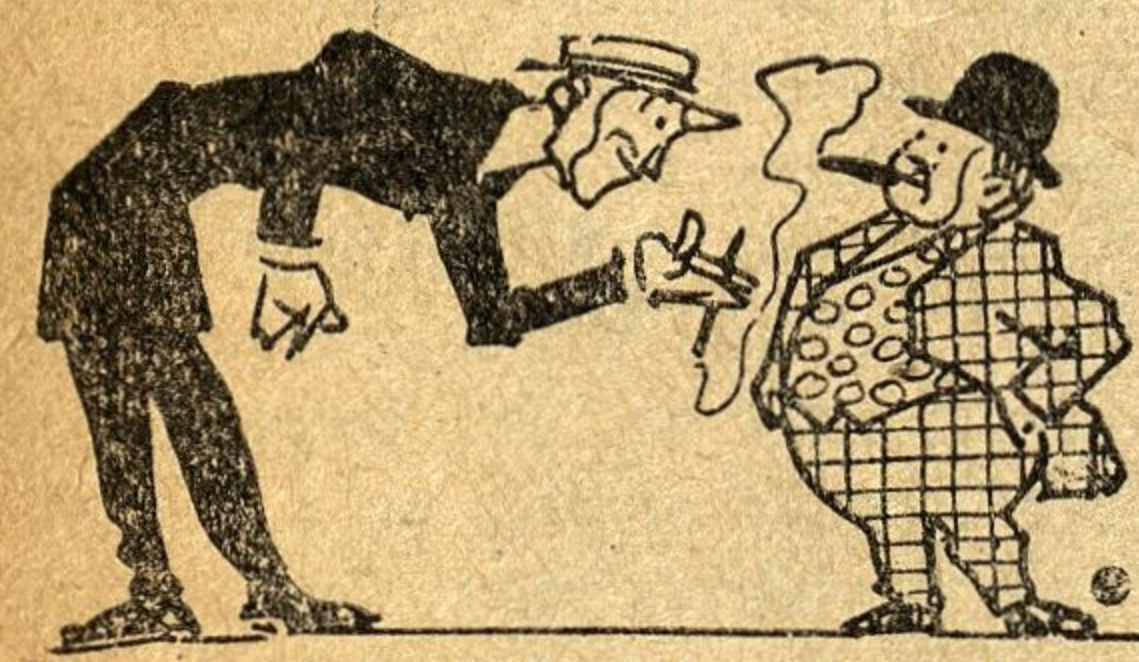
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

OBSERVER



Figures compiled by the American Specialty Manufacturers conclusively show that the American women spend most of the money of this country. According to the latest figures milady spends \$60,-273,000 every day for foodstuffs alone. That's where your money goes.

American commercialism and characteristic hurry and bustle has been the despair of many people who have visited our shores and have bemoaned the fact that; we money grabbers, and, have no higher purposes than material gain, leaving things, that and cultural go until now we have become commercial puppets. However, all do not look at us thru those eyes and some are brave enough to express their honest opinion of the beauty and culture that may be found on the Soil of the American continent, either natural or artificial. Prof. Lionello Venturi, of the University of Turpin and lecturer at the Columbia University, was overwhelmed by the beauty that he found her. His amazement found expression thus "I was not prepared for the beauty I found here". He further stated that he finds the love for beauty in America stronger than anywhere else in the world.

Scientific advancement will be the cause of many savings and the assurance that our natural resources will last indefinitely. Much has been achieved along these lines and there is much progress in store for us. Experts have figures that the southeast region of Alaska may become the permanent supply for newsprint paper supply which is causing some serious questions if present conditions of cutting forest without planting will keep on. Estimates of the Department of Agriculture say that the territory can produce a million and a half cords of pulpwood which is sufficient to produce for a million tons of paper every year. The policy of the U. S. Forest service is to restrict cutting to the amount that is normally replaced by tree growth.

Capital amounting to more than the capitalization of the U. S. Steel corporation and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is invested in diamonds in the United States. The Continental Insurance responsible for the figures place the worth of Diamonds at four billion dollars. The diamonds do not include any of the world famous jewels. Only a few have found their way into America. The greatest proportion of the "rocks" is of the average size.

With the help of a little imagination and the lucky find of a policeman's summons pad by some collegiate Sophomores has caused Northwestern Faculty members and the prominent citizens of Evanston, Ill. no little discomfiture and the police department no little amount of explanation. It happened that a patrolman lost his summons pad. Some sophomores found it and filled the blanks with names of faculty members and some of the prominent citizenry of Evanston, Ill. When the police department became mobbed by the army of alleged offenders of traffic regulations, the police had to make a grand explanation of the whole affair to its own chagrin.

POET'S LIFE AND WORKS IMPRESS SLOVENE SCHOOL

Mr. Ivan Zorman Reads Fascinating Poems

Slovene poetry has gained new beauties and has made a greater impression on the minds of the pupils of the Slovene School as a result of the address that was presented the School by Mr. Ivan Zorman at the regular session last Friday evening.

Dr. Franc Preseren was the subject of the address that was presented and Mr. Ivan Zorman in his own way told the students of the life and the trials of the eminent Slovene whom he placed as the greatest of Slovene poets that has ever lived. Preseren's poetry and the charm of his works are memorable experience in the mind of every Slovene School student who has been fortunate enough to be present. The recitation as presented opened new and broader vision into the fields of Slovene poetic literature. Mr. Ivan Zorman has the facility and the feeling to make the poetry live and vivid giving it the pulsation and the best that are really thrilling to hear.

Nor was poetry the only subject that Mr. Zorman touched upon. His address covered the phases of Slovene literature and the life of the Slovene in Europe and America. "According to life and the vitality that are manifested in Slovene literature, the Slovene will not die out for several centuries. It is only growing in the atmosphere of freedom for only a few years and in its enslaving and its trampling the Slovenes have accomplished marvels that are as monumental as the any national literature. Preseren has accomplished much in spite of the strict censorship of a suspicious Viennese Imperial court. To what heights he would have gone under more, favorable surroundings is only a matter of conjecture. Influenced by the Romantic movement of the other countries of Europe Vienna was afraid of anything that savored of freedom and political liberty and thus it tied the poet's dictum and stultified his poetic speech," said Mr. Zorman.

When he had reviewed the main facts of his life, Mr. Zorman recited the more known of Preseren's poems and thereby won himself a place in the heart of every student of the Slovene School. Time of course was limited and only a few of the poems could be read, it was time only that put an end to the reading for the students were so interested in the poetry as was presented that they could have remained all night and listened to the beauties of Slovene poetry. Mr. Ivan Zorman pointed the heavy and recurring in the poem "Kam", "You will notice" said he "how the poet makes the poems solemn with recurring and the heavy and recurring a sounds that predominate in the poem." He also pointed out the idealistic love of Preseren for Primisicova Julia when he read part of the "Sonetni venec" and painted a sympathetic and poignant picture of a love that was the incentive of the poet and that did not find its answer in the material satisfaction of basking in its reciprocal rays. Tragedy spelled its doom when paternal decision did not allow the marriage to a poor attorney. Mr. Zorman's sympathetic nature even refused to reveal the name of the suitor that the domineering parents

School Offers Opportunity for Education

Many Slovenes enrolled in Classes

Some individuals have had the grand opportunity of being able to continue the acquisition of knowledge thru the process of nourishing their mind by education in college, others while not so fortunate, completed their high school course. Back in the early days when a pupil graduated from the eighth grade, he stepped into the world totally unequipped for the battle of life.

If he was willing to study in the evening he had no place to go, other than to read books, but as time went on and the world demanded of its people more education, the number of schools both day and night increased. Today no one should be without a high school education, no matter at what stage of life they are.

In this field of night high school looms out vividly one of the best, State High college preparatory, located at E. 6th and St. Clair, fifth floor of the Auditorium Garage Building. It has been in existence for a great many years; with its splendid faculty it has provided an opportunity for hundreds of individuals to gain a high school education, gave a chance to many to prepare their way for college. Its students after graduation, rank among the highest in universities. It is rated A - 1 by the State Board of Education. In four years, three nights a week, one can obtain the equivalent in major subjects, of four years in ordinary day high school.

The Forum, Student Council, Debating and Dramatic clubs present activities which surround the school in a social atmosphere that cannot be obtained elsewhere.

A new term will begin at State High January 27th. In addition to this on Tuesdays and Thursdays, courses will be given in Dramatics, Public Speaking, Engineering Drafting and Engineering Mathematics.

Slovenes have been well represented at State High School, many of them graduating, while others will graduate this year and still others will remain and strive to reach their goal in the near future, which seemed so far away when they first started.

The tuition is reasonable, the process of learning made easy with the aid of the faculty and the surroundings make you forget the daily grind of trying to obtain an education, so that after you have been there a few weeks, learning at State High is more than a pleasure.

UNITED LODGES IN MASK DANCE

The United Lodges of the S. S. P. Z. of Cleveland and the vicinity will entertain the public next Saturday evening with a big masquerade dance to be held at the Slovenian National Home. The night will be eventful, masks of all sorts will be there, for the prizes which will be offered are well worth the trouble of making up. Everyone will enjoy himself, and dancing to the rythm of the Ellis Bros. orchestra will be a treat to all. Admission will be only 50 cents. Members of the S. S. P. Z. lodges of the English speaking Lodges as well as of the older lodges, are cordially invited to attend the affair to bring their friends with them.

Choose as partner for the ideally beloved sweetheart of Preseren. All in all the evening of Friday, January 10 was an eventful evening for the Senior Slovene School for it gave an insight to the works and ideals to the greatest poet that ever expressed himself in Slovene. The evening was eventful for it was the beginning of the reading of the works of the author and many pleasures that otherwise would have passed.

Mr. Vatro Grill the instructor on the evening introduced the speaker to the class and thanked him for the favor in a short speech of thanks.

HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

Saturday, January 18th

Masquerade Dance given by United Lodges S. S. P. Z. at Slov. Nat'l Home, St. Clair Avenue.

Klever Kids Klub, Red Head Dance, at Slov. Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Road.

Whoopie Dance given by 'Eastern Stars' Lodge No. 51 S. D. Z. at Slov. Home, Holmes Avenue.

Sunday, January 19th

Gymnastic performance and dance given by Slovene Sokols, at Slov. Nat'l Home, St. Clair Avenue, at 7:30 P. M.

Interlodge Bowling at Del Young's East 123rd St. and St. Clair Avenue.

Friends Honor Slovene Councilman

Approval and Confidence Aim of Celebration

Our Slovene councilman John L. Mihelich will be honored by his friends as the Slovene friends and all other political colleagues and friends gather at a large banquet that will be given in his honor at the Slovene Auditorium on St. Clair Ave. next Wednesday evening January 22.

This honoring is not a gesture to gain some political pie for the Slovene but to show John L. Mihelich that the Slovenes are satisfied at the work that he has accomplished while a member of the City council. It is also a gathering to show the united support he may expect in his future support.

It is expected that many Slovenes will take part in the celebration that will be held for it is the first of its kind for the Slovene councilman who has been elected three times into the City council and since the whole affair is in honor of the Slovene councilman, the recreation and the refreshments will have a Slovene touch to them. The banquet will precede a dance and at both of the functions there will be much that will interest all the young and old.

Mr. Frank Mervar who is in charge of the arrangement is working his hardest to make all the preparations for the affair and make to the taste of the most particular. Invitations have been sent to the various city officials who have signified their intention of attending.

The tickets for the Banquet and Dance can be gotten at the office of the Cleveland Journal or at Enakopravnost, 6418 St. Clair Ave., North American Bank, 6131 St. Clair Ave., Joe Crdina, 6121 St. Clair Ave., Mihelich Bros., 6201 St. Clair Ave. (Continued on page 4)

JUGOSLAV SLOVENES RECIPROCATATE IN PARTY

The Magyar Club of the International Institute will be entertained by the Yugoslav Slovene Club next Monday evening January 20, at the Club rooms 1620 Prospect Avenue.

Although this will be called a Backward Party, no one will care to be backward as Miss Mandel has promised to furnish music for the occasion while Miss F. Zulich will teach the Magyar girls Slovene dances. Miss Suhadolnik is in charge of refreshments which will consist of an entire Slovene menu.

A careful program has been arranged and the girls hope they can provide as excellent entertainment as the Magyar girls did in November.

A theatre party is scheduled for the third Monday in February. All reservations may be submitted to any of the members or directly to Miss Steinitz.

Girls' Cage League Opens to Large Crowd

Sokols and Comrades Winners of initial Tilts

They are still talking about the affair on the avenue and they will continue to talk about it for a long time because it was the most important move that was taken in athletics on St. Clair in many a year. It is important because it puts to an end the talk that a move such as a Slovene girls Basketball league is impossible and that there is not enough interest shown to make any action along that line worth the effort. And now it is a reality. The Basketball league is formed and in operation the first two games have been played on the floor of the St. Clair Bath House last Monday night and the people, young and old, are still talking and admiring the action that was initiated.

It was after a long time and several unsuccessful attempts and the conviction on the part of only a few who refused to lose courage that the dream is now actuality.

The girls themselves have proved sufficiently well that they are vitally interested in the basketball game for they played with such enthusiasm that would do many a semi-professional team credit. Fight and some more fight that is the way one must summarize the games of the evening. For there was fire and plenty of it to make things interesting.

The league was opened by Mr. Anthony Crdina who tossed the first ball after him the girls took the game to their own hands and they played old masters of the game. The Sokols won the first game 12 to 10 on the K. S. K. J. outfit trailing and it was an exciting game that was played. The K. S. K. J. girls were on the defensive end of the game in the first half and it looked very gloomy for them; when the half closed, they were a decidedly poorer team for they had 2 against the opposing team's 8. It looked very gloomy for the outfit and they were slated for a bad drubbing, but, the girls themselves did not figure things out that way at all, they had ideas of their own of how the game would end and who would be on top after the whole game was played.

As the second half opened they swept the opposition off their feet with the whirlwind attack and soon overcame the handicap and were soon in the whirlwind attack and they marched down the court for basket after basket that it made it look bad for the score of the Sokols. Things were not to be thus always and the Sokols rallied and beat the K. S. K. J. outfit by a last second basket in an overtime period.

"U. S. OF EUROPE" SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Dr. Jacob C. Meyer, Assistant Professor of History at Western Reserve University, and one of Cleveland's most popular lecturers, will speak on "The United States of Europe" at 8 p. m. on Monday January 20, in the Assembly Room of the Main Library 325 Superior Avenue.

Both this winter and last, Professor Meyer has given a highly popular series of lectures on Current Events at the Women's City Club, for members only. His lecture at the Library, however, is free and open to the public. This talk is the fourth in the Main Library's monthly series on "The World Today."

Dr. Meyer's talks are always enjoyed for their scholarly analysis and humorous comments. His wide knowledge of history, his social consciousness, and his interesting way of presenting things make his talks seem all too short to his hearers.

An interesting reading course called "The Europe of Our Day" by the distinguished author Herbert Adams Gibbons, may be had at the Library, and the History Division or the Readers' Adviser will be glad to plan additional reading.

SLOVENES TO HAVE OWN NIGHT AT NATION TOURNEY

Thirty Two Teams Needed to have Annex Alleys

If plans work out and the movement is given the wholehearted support of all the Slovene bowlers of the St. Clair community as well as all the Slovenes of Newburgh, West Park, Lorain, Collinwood and Nottingham and Euclid and any other Slovene community in or near Cleveland, March 5 will be a great day for all bowlers who will participate in the National tournament that will be held in the Public Auditorium Annex from March 1 to April 1.

The Slovene bowling tournament will be held in connection of the International Bowling tournament that will be held in Cleveland for the first time in 25 years. The plans as they stand to date are as follows: The alleys at the Annex will number 32 and agitation is now under way to secure a sufficient number of bowlers to make up 32 teams of five players each so that the whole show will be Slovenian in March 5 commencing at 8 P. M. As special prizes there is a sum of \$400 offered to the whole squad of 16 teams. So that 16 teams will be in on the prizes besides many other trophies that will be awarded. Further the plans call for playing three games and the highest pin score will be the deciding place for the teams.

To make such a proposition possible it is necessary to have the whole hearted support of all the Slovene bowlers of the city of Cleveland and vicinity. Slovene bowlers who are not connected with any team will find a place on some team that will be entered so that all will have a chance to show their wares in the pin racket. If there are any teams that are organized and have not entered in the gala event of the bowling world they should do that immediately at the Norwood Alleys with Joseph Pozelnik, who is the moving spirit behind the ambitious plans to make it a real Slovene night at the International bowling matches that will be held in Cleveland. Time, however, is short and all intending to enter should attend to the registering before February 1st.

Due to the enormous expenses connected with the tournament and the incidental fees that will be paid to the Bowling Tournament there is a fee of \$25 that will be paid by all the teams that are entered. According to plans this fee may be lowered somewhat because of finding a different method of financing that is now under way.

The International Bowling Tournament of the American Bowling Association is the first in 25 years that will be held in Cleveland. Players from all over the world and players representing every city and every state of the United States and the program of the tournament will be found every place where a bowling ball and set of maples is found. This naturally becomes a national advertising for all the teams that participate and the Slovenes have a great opportunity to be represented in the national advertising especially if they have the alleys for themselves for one evening.

It behooves all bowlers, even those who do not consider themselves (Continued on page 4)

Sokol Show at Slovene Auditorium

Address, Boxing, Tumbling Featured at Show

Branching out into other fields of athletic achievement beside tumbling and turning and the use of gymnastic equipment, the Sokols of Cleveland will present two interesting boxing matches that promise much excitement when the Sokols appear before the Slovene public on Sunday, January 19 at the Slovene Auditorium on St. Clair Avenue.

The boxing matches will be a new feature on the program but they are not new in the minds of the Sokols for they foster anything that has the flavor of improvement of the members and the advancement of their Sokol ideals.

It must not be inferred that the boxing will be the main feature of the Sokol turnout for they will perform new and interesting turns and stunts in the various pieces of gym equipment. They have been practicing all their stunts for many hard weeks and have gotten them to perfection so that there will be a new variety of things that will greet the audience when they come to the exhibit next Sunday evening.

Physical skill and physical culture will not be the only things that are on the program for the evening, they will also present Mr. Ivan Zorman as the speaker for the evening. Mr. Zorman will give the opening address with a distinct personality which makes a much loved man in the community.

Boxing for the occasion will consist of two bouts between the Saje brothers Adolph and Albert who have been coached in the manly art. The other bout will feature two seven year old boys who also have gotten to know the trick of mixing up the gloves to make things interesting for the customers. Frankie Simms, popular Slovene boxer, will referee the bouts.

POPULAR CLUB DANCES

The Joliette Club again takes pleasure in announcing one of those delightful dances which leaves you in a happy frame of mind for weeks, and weeks, and weeks. This is the Anniversary Dance which is to be held at Mervar's Hall on Saturday, January 18th. The peppy Simms Duet will be the entertainers and with snappy refreshments to top the program a good time is inevitable. Come along, you'll meet familiar faces!

EASTERN STARS GO WHOOPEE

The Slovene Home on Holmes Avenue will be the scene of a "Whoopie Dance" next Saturday evening, January 18th. The "Eastern Stars," consisting of young boys and girls who were just recently organized, will put over one of the biggest affairs which have been held in the neighborhood for some time. Johnny Gribbons will be there with his Radio Melody Boys, and everyone knows how much they can do to make a dance lively. Refreshments of all kinds will be available. The "Eastern Stars" cordially invite all, who wish to spend an enjoyable time next Saturday evening, to come to their dance.

Cleveland Journal

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A UNIFORM AND PANIC

It is a curious psychological fact that people who can reason things out to a fine logical conclusion will become panic struck when some other proposition is given them.

Things that are common to them are things that they trust and things that are new irrespective of how practical and how beneficial they naturally resist with old and worn out excuses and with age old bromides that do not reflect their own honest and confirmed conviction.

Every organization has its own purpose and each has its own aims and its own program laid down for the achievement of the plan, it is always practical and feasible. Some organizations resort to elaborate and impressive ritual and initiations to keep the morale of the members intact and to have them responsive to the united action that the organization intends to undertake;

The Knights of St. John, Knights Templars, the Masonic lodges and others have uniforms to exemplify this fact. And yet no one thinks any more about it. There is no idea that the uniformed fraternal organizations will become military units in the case of war.

All love uniform either as wearers or as spectators. To the boy, the greatest enthusiast of the uniform, it spells a charm and a willingness to do things it spells an ideal of manhood and all that spells those

magic words bravery, courage and achievement. All boys have at some time been thrilled to the soles of their feet when Santa Claus brought the romantic and magic "cowboy suit" even the sailor hat was the summit of all hopes. It is in the boys' nature to have a uniform, as it is a girls', to have a doll, or later in the beloved unrses' uniform. And no one thinks more of it. No one formulates the fact that since the youngsters are in the greatest throes of delight when they play "cops and robbers" or "cowboy and injuns" that they will eventually become robbers or cowboys or Indians.

But many are panic struck when an organization such as the Boy Scouts makes use of the bit of boy psychology and adopts the uniform as the garb of all its members to promote a feeling of friendship that exists among all boys, men who are credited with a keen understanding and, knowledge instinctively balk at the possibility of their own boys or the boys of neighbors belonging to that splendid organization.

The organization in itself is unselfish in its aims and it is jealous of the opportunities that are slipping its fingers daily in making American boys conscious of their mission as men and hopes with its program to make them useful men and good lawabiding citizens. None of its rules or laws state anything about guns and military drill, as a matter of fact, there is the minimum of all drill and all that is practiced is less than any of the uniformed lodges participate in. The aim and end of the Boy Scouts is to build around the boys instinctive impulses, a character and a personality that will be a reflection on the parents and the community. A Boy Scout that is well trained and learns all that is prescribed in the manual will be able to do things that men many years their senior cannot hope to do. A Boy Scout can accomplish marvelous things with a neckerchief and staff. The scout manual has more than 33 uses of the neckerchief and as many uses of the scout staff and a great many combinations of both. None of them resemble any military utility. Only the benefit to others and a resourcefulness that is helpful to one's self and others is the aim of the Scouts. In order to gain this action the Boy Scouts of America have adopted the uniform to show that there is a unity among all the races and nationalities in this country, it has adopted the uniform to give the highest morale to the boy and an incentive to learn all that he is asked to learn before he is even allowed to wear a uniform.

What kind of reasoning is behind the move that urges the father or the mother to buy the youngster a sailor suit and forbid the wearing of a Scout uniform? A cool and serious facing of the problem and studying of the Scout program and examining the scout manual will reveal a completely new and marvelous world that is inhabited by open minded fathers and their sons working hand in hand to make the voluntary and unpaid services of the Scoutmaster a benefit to the community and a real service to the boy himself.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

OUTSTANDING BOOKS OF 1929

Anthony, Katherine Susan

Queen Elizabeth

This biography of Queen Elizabeth unfolds the life story of the indomitable queen from the cradle to the grave with illuminating touches, and not a little humor, using the interpretative method, rather than the narrative. By drastic simplification Miss Anthony has compressed her work into 250 pages -- a remarkable feat of selection for so broad a field.

Dorsey, George Amos

How and why of human behavior

This volume is neither a scientific nor a moral treatise; it is an abnormally interesting explanation of why certain human matters are as they are, and how they can be, if desired, improved upon. In a sensible, conversational, question-and-answer way Dr. Dorsey deals with the endless enigma of human behavior. We are carried on from chapter to chapter because from the outset our curiosity about ourselves as ordinary human beings has been aroused.

Ellsberg, Edward

On the Bottom

There is a quality of breathless interest about this story of the salvage of the S-51 which was rammed and sunk in a hundred and thirty-two feet of water off Block Island. Commander Ellsberg was the officer in charge of salvage operations. His quiet, modest narrative which gives full credit to the divers for their courage and heroism, brings vividly to the reader the difficulties of the task, and makes intelligible even to the uninitiated, the technical problems that were met and overcome in raising

the sunken submarine. Illustrated from many photographs of the actual operations.

Freeman, Harold Webber

Joseph and his brethren

"How the passion for land may turn to nothingness the love for wife or child or adventure is the theme about which H. W. Freeman builds his quiet story Benjamin Geater and his six sons. The scene is laid in the eastern part of the shire of Suffolk, in England The five elder sons of Benjamin Geater one after another made futile gestures to escape Benjamin's tyranny: Canada beckoned to the twins, Hiram and Bob, with promise of freedom and riches; Ernest was all but trapped by a plausible recruiting sergeant; Harry wanted, for a moment, to forget the harshness of Crakenhill in the smiles of the postmaster's daughter. But in the end it was Crakenhill himself that drew them back, wondering, bewildered, how they ever could have dreamed of forsaking the perfection that they themselves had created with sweat and sinew."

Hackett, Francis

Henry the Eight

With strict fidelity to historical fact based upon a painstaking study of sources, with dialogue, even, quoted from the records, Mr. Hackett has recreated Henry VIII and his times. The book is no mere record of wives forsown but a revealing history of the network of politics in which Henry lived, of the great political figures of his day, both English and Continental, and of the six hapless women who at successive periods in his reign served the purposes of a king ambitious for power and the continuance of his dynasty.

Leaves From Nature

BY JAMS

Nowhere as in Nature will you find such artistry and such supreme harmony of color and sound. Thru the round of seasons there is always a beautiful balance and proportion so delightfully arranged that the landscape is beside himself trying his utmost to mimic the charms of it. The best we poor mortals can attempt is but a shabby imitation of the original. In the Spring the Sun like a rosy-cheeked fairy touches Nature

on the shoulder and she awakes young and beautiful; the atmosphere of heaven is still about her, for is she not fresh and pure? Then Love woos her while the great red face of the summer Sun smiles knowingly; like happy children they come to Him to plight their troth. Then in the fullness of maturity they have presented, amid a russet ceremony, a sleeping child. Nature's countenance grows haggard, the flush of

youth is gone, her bright tresses shorn and her spirit is weary; little by little. Life ebbs away and soon Age listens to her last-drawn breath. Then to cover up the barrenness of Heaven calls upon the winged creatures of the air to give their downy warm the sleeping child. Winter reigns.

So like a great white robe snow is draped over the cradle of the child. And underneath the cloak warmth and pulsating life. And when you wish to wake the child Winter whispers "wait." Out again from beneath the garment, the great Sun smiles at your impatience and says, "Look!" All around is a blinding light and when your eyes become accustomed to the brightness, you see Beauty sitting on a branch of tree swinging her feet midst throes of stentillating silver branches. Like, she dances in merry abandon from tree to tree; lured on by the gaiety of her dance you follow. Over hill and dale, thru glen and forest you travel; everywhere Beauty took and the bruise is soothed. Like a man in a dream, like a person with your head in the clouds you wander home. A man who has seen a vision, you are indeed fortunate! And even the sad word Winter has whispered loses its roughness "Wait!"

OBITUARY

Marko Erdeljac, 39, of 1202 Griffing Avenue died last Friday evening after an illness of only two days. Mr. Erdeljac was president of the largest and oldest lodges of the C. F. U. organization. Surviving him are wife and three children.

Newly born son of Mr. Mrs. Skufca, 18610 Cherokee Avenue died after having lived three and one half hours.

John Vinsek, 24, died last Friday morning at the Navy hospital in New York. His body was brought to the home of his parents at 770 London Road last Sunday. Besides his parents he was survived by his widow and daughter, two sisters and brother.

George Predragovic, 1111 E. 66 St., died last Saturday after a prolonged illness. He is survived by his widow, son and daughter.

PERSONAL

Miss Leona Ballom, sister-in-law of Mr. Peter Popovic, returned from the Huron Road hospital last week.

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

The Hungarians, under the leadership of Arnullf declared war on Svetopolk, ravaged Moravia and then attacked Germany and were enroute to Italy. Slavonic liturgy found a haven in Croatia and the Slay Coast where the Roman rite was exchanged for the Greek Rite. The change did not affect the language or the script, especially in the Balkan countries. The schismatic Slavs accepted the language of Cyril and Method, but instead of the ancient Greek Script they soon exchanged the script of the two missionary brothers, known even today as Cyrilitsa. In Bohemian this script was used until the eleventh century.

The literary work of the holy brothers Cyril and Method awakened also Slovene literature. Political conditions for a time, have been so favored that in Panonia, the priests consecrated by Method worked with the priests from Salzburg. The archbishop of Salzburg did not wholly accept the decision of the Pope and did not recognize Method's authority. They carried on their episcopal work and sent to Panonia and Moravia priests of the Latin rite. These priests had occasion to get acquainted with the church language of Method and several writings which were later preserved as manuscripts in the monastery of St. Corbin in Freising, as early as the tenth century. These manuscripts are kept together with other Bavarian manuscripts at the public library and Monak where they were deposited in 1803.

In 1807 traces of Slovene texts were discovered namely the Confiteor in the ancient form, a Sermon on sin and penance and a short confiteor.

The confiteor was said in the mass of Cathachumens (after the Gospel) before the penitents and Cathachumens left the church. On special occasions in the presence of a bishop, or a visit of the

bishop the special liturgy was explained in special talk. Confession took place after general absolution. This order of things accepted in the whole of Eastern Europe and was practiced long after the Middle Age rule for penitents was abolished.

Due to the edict of Charlemagne the older confiteor reached the Slovenes in the early day. The edict, it will be remembered recommended that the priest preach on the seriousness of mortal sin and the nature and the manner of fulfilling the penance that was imposed by the confessors. Thus the Freising manuscripts have been made manuscripts and have been preserved to this day. The sermons in themselves show that Slovenes have lived in contact with the pagans for the manuscript sermon, warns against the sin of idolatry which was practiced by the pagan peoples.

Authorship of the Freising manuscripts cannot be ascertained and it is almost certain that they were made in the episcopate of bishop Abraham (957-993). Abraham was by birth a Carathanian and therefore a Slovene. Concerning the manuscripts it is certain that the bishop also gave a lending hand. The first manuscript of Freising the old Confiteor was written about the year of 975, while Abraham was living in the northern part of the present Slovenia where he had much property in the vicinity on the Berbes lake. The second and the third manuscripts, the sermon on sin and penance and the Shorter confiteor were written only after the death of the bishop Abraham (993) by a German as can be seen by the Germanized style and the characters that were employed in the writing.

The language of the Freising manuscripts shows the influence of the ancient Slovene. Beside this fact the manuscripts show that they influenced the writings of a disciple of Method who was called Clement. Clement wrote several homilies and traces of the second manuscript is found in the sermons. The preface to the confiteor is a copy of the first and third manuscript languages. The influence of the manuscripts can be found also in the translation of the "Prayer of St. Emmerer", which however was not preserved.

The prefaces of the Freising manuscripts, in their language and the idioms employed to the language origin in Panonia where some of the ex-

pressions are still used. The language of the south east of Slovenia has exerted its influence on the language of the Slovenes at the time of Method at least. The Freising manuscripts by deduction of the facts seen were written by the priests consecrated by Method and his followers as bishops of Moravia, learned the Slav language to such an extent that they were able to perform their priestly duties among the people. As has been stated before the manuscripts of Freising are not the work of only one man which may be easily seen from the many different forms of the written words; the influence of three different works is also seen in the language of the manuscripts. It is evident that three works were used in the Freising manuscripts the first and third in the Freising collection have been influenced by works of some authors of the time of Method or before. The manuscripts can be attributed to the German priests of Salzburg from the historical fact that the bishops of Salzburg were active on the Patten River at the time of Kocelj.

II. Coming of the Germans and Germanization.

With the acceptance of the Gospel of Christianity the Slovenes were able to save their national unity and to remain as a nation whereas the East Goth the Baltic Prussians have disappeared from the pages of History. However the Slovenes were not able to retain their national liberty and freedom. Soon after the revolt of Ljudexit Posavski (812 to 822) who ruled in the territory of the Drave, the Savus and the Culp rivers and who were made subjects of the Bavarian princess and thru them the national subject of the Frankish kingdom which later became the Holy Roman Empire.

Feudalism was beginning to gain a foothold at the time of Charlemagne and the economic change soon affected the Slovenes. The native lords and leaders began to disappear and the freemen became the serfs of the feudal lords. The war taxes resulting from the military ambitions of Charlemagne became so burdensome that many were forced to give up their estates because they could not redeem themselves or their estates from the tax-collectors. To save themselves they gave their property to the neighboring monasteries and as a condition they reserved the right to live on the land and work the

fields, paying a tithe to the lord. This reduced the status of the people who descended from freemen.

With the subjugation of the Slovenes and making them a part of the German Empire there came an influx of German colonizers. They settled the north of the Slovenia where the Slovenes were not thickly settled as were the southern parts where Italy was to them the land of promise. In the valley of the Danube the Germans came as a result of the military expeditions against the warlike East Goths and they came especially after the repulsion of the Huns. The northern lands were not occupied and uncultivated and became the property of the State, to these estates were joined many estates of the freemen who lost their possessions because the part they played in the Posaski revolt. German lords became so powerful that for the sake of gaining more lands they dispossessed the Slovenes and exiled them from their lands. Into the lands thus surrounding territory were imported till the soil for the lords. The stream of German continued to inundate the whole of Slovenia and they became frightened of the inroads of the Turkish hordes that came in ever increasing waves to the Slovene lands, leaving in their wake destruction and desolation.

The pressure exerted on them in the north, the Slovenes began their migration to the east into low Panonia and in the course of one century defeated and routed the nomadic Huns.

Assimilation began slowly after the migration came to an end. In the north where there was a majority of Germans the Slovenes became subjected to the German rule and custom but have preserved some of their national characteristics. Where the Slovene population was greater the national characteristics were prominent until the end of the thirteenth century. Where however the localities have been cut off from the contact with the outside world they have retained their separate culture and their own dialect, a combination of Slovene and German, as an illustration of a little colony (Hocevje) existing even today in the north of Slovenia where the dialect is not understood by the Slovene nor the German.

To be continued

JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

INTER LODGE BOWLING LEAGUE

SCORES OF GAMES PLAYED ON JANUARY 5th

Table with columns for Team, Scores, and Totals for various bowling leagues including Dry Cleaners, Spartans, and Shoe Repairs.

Table with columns for Team, Scores, and Totals for leagues including Lasch Bakeries, American Home Publishing, and Ozan Shoe Repairs.

SCORES FOR GAMES PLAYED ON SUNDAY, JAN. 12th

Table with columns for Team, Scores, and Totals for leagues including Spartans, Dry Cleaners, and Lasch Bakeries.

Table with columns for Team, Scores, and Totals for leagues including Dry Cleaners, Lasch Bakeries, and American Home Publishing.

Table with columns for Team, Scores, and Totals for leagues including Ozan Shoe Repair, Dry Cleaners, and American Home Publishing.

Table with columns for Team, Scores, and Totals for leagues including Comrades, Spartans, and Lasch Bakeries.

INTER LODGE BOWLING LEAGUE STANDNG

Table showing league standings for American Home Pub., Dry Cleaners, Spartans, etc.

TEAM THREE HIGH

Table showing team three high scores for Collinwood Boosters, Spartans, and Clairwood.

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

Table showing team high single scores for Collinwood Boosters, Loyalties, and Spartans.

IND. THREE HIGH

Table showing individual three high scores for Bencina, Baraga, Wohlgegmuth, and Krall.

IND. HIGH SINGLE

Table showing individual high single scores for Bencina, Ju. Bokar, and G. Kovitch.

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY JANUARY 19th

Schedule of events for Sunday, including Alleys 13-14, Spartans vs Loyalties, and Clairwood vs Betsy Ross.

Slovene Youths in Snappy Cage Team

Text describing the Slovene youth basketball team, their coach F. Medvez, and their recent performance.

Text describing the team's participation in the Munny basketball circles and their performance in several games.

Text listing the players on the team, including Hlad, Bill Zupanic, Andy Milavec, and others.

Appreciate home and union baked goods.



Advertisement for Fresh & Delicious Bakings Quality Bakery, J. Bradac, prop., 6413 St. Clair Ave.

Girls Basketball Games

Text describing a girls' basketball game where Molly Knaus played the stellar part and the Slovene girls basketball team.

Text describing the second game of the league played by the Comrades and the St. Ann's S. D. Z. team.

Text mentioning the team name K. S. K. J.

Table showing individual player statistics for girls' basketball games.

Text mentioning the team name SOKOLS.

Table showing individual player statistics for SOKOLS team.

Text mentioning substitutions for the girls' basketball team.

Text mentioning the team name ST. ANN'S S. D. Z.

Table showing individual player statistics for ST. ANN'S S. D. Z. team.

Text mentioning the team name COMRADES.

Table showing individual player statistics for COMRADES team.

Text mentioning the team name SLOVENE IN BOXING TOURNAMENT.

Text describing the Slovene boxing tournament and the first round match between Rudolph Antoncic and Ralph Martin.

Frankie Simms in News Benefit Bout

Text describing Frankie Simms' boxing bout and his reputation as a heavy hitter.

Text describing Frankie Simms' boxing performance and his goal to win the Cleveland championship.

Text describing Frankie Simms' boxing performance and his goal to win the Cleveland championship.

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Rules of Interlodge Basketball

Text describing the minutes of the meeting for interlodge basketball and the purpose of electing officers.

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Girls Bowling Tourney Attracts Many Candidates

Text describing the girls' bowling tournament and the many candidates participating.

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Advertisement for FRANK BUTALA, 6410 ST. CLAIR AVE., The Place to Buy Fine Footwear for the Entire Family at a Saving Price.

Advertisement for SLAPNIK BROS. FLORISTS, 6113 St. Clair Avenue, One Store Only!

Advertisement for JOHN BUKOVNIK PHOTOGRAPHER, 6405 St. Clair Ave., Slov. Auditorium Bldg.

Advertisement for JOHN BUKOVNIK PHOTOGRAPHER, 6405 St. Clair Ave., Slov. Auditorium Bldg.

Advertisement for THE INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS and LOAN CO., 6235 St. Clair Avenue, 819 E. 185th St., Assets: Close to two and a half millions, Interest at 5%.

Advertisement for A. Grdina and Sons, Funeral Directors, 1881 Randolph, A Modern Institution. Dependable and Reasonable.

Advertisement for Masquerade Dance, given by the United Lodges of the S. S. P. Z., SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 18th, 1930, at the Slovene National Home, St. Clair ave. Music furnished by Ellis Bros. Orchestra.

