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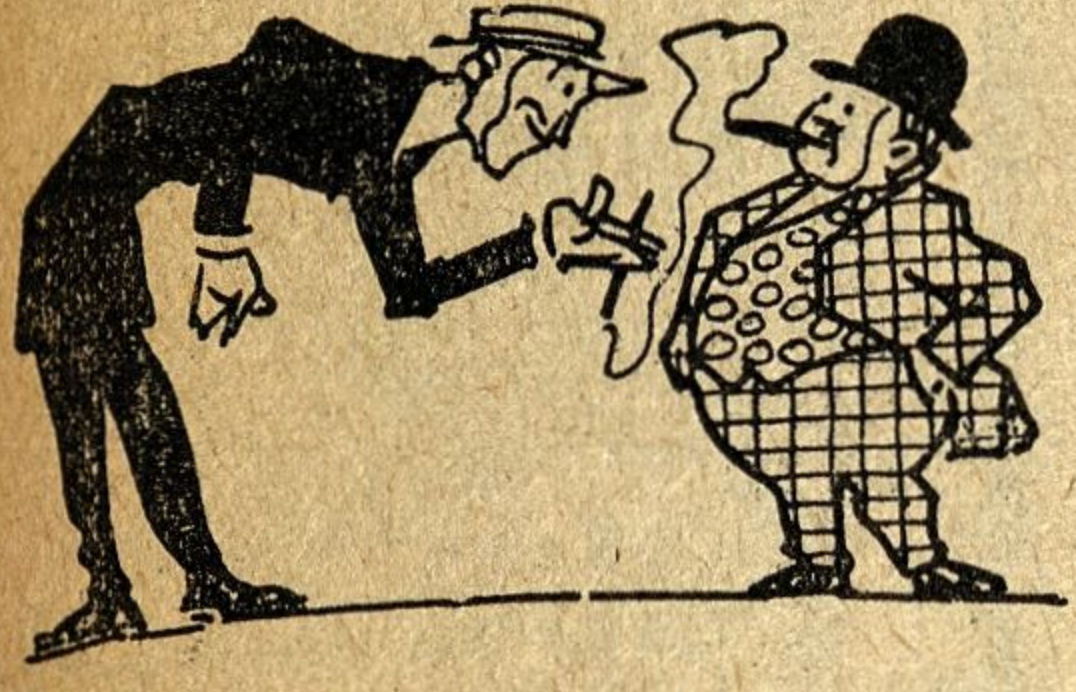
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OBSERVER



The people of the United States are again recognizing the benefits of paving. It has been found that during the first six months of 1930 saving accounts in the United States have increased by \$275,000,000.

What a convenience it would have been for the actors and the public speakers during the end of the last century and the beginning of the present. Those days there were no loud speaker systems in halls and theatres so that people sitting at a little distance from the stage could not hear distinctly in spite of all the efforts of the performers. Recent study shows that the voluminous clothing of the age absorbed much of the sound. Even today the difference is noticed between the summer and winter seasons.

We are completely accustomed to the new size paper currency. Yet the Treasury records show that there is more than a billion dollars worth of large currency still at large. There should be no fear felt that most of us will be asked to handle the larger bills for the records show that the bills are of large denomination and mostly held in bank vaults. It will be many months before the old currency finds its way to the U. S. Treasury.

It is time to talk of the Christmas mailing which will be done during the coming season. The following figures will help to make the decision that packages and mailing pieces be sent early to insure safe and early delivery. Figures state that last year the Post Office Department handled one-hundred and fifty million letters, 20 million parcels and seventeen million postcards. All of that work was done in about ten days.

Fighting and fighting hard for an idea may be beneficial even to those who counter fight. Not so long ago the State of Michigan was the scene of some argumentation when the law for the destruction of all tubercular cows be destroyed with compensation to the owners was proposed. The law was passed and upheld by the State courts. Now Michigan has been officially recognized as being practically free from cattle tuberculosis. The pronouncement was made by the Department of Agriculture. This makes it the third state to be accredited. The others are North Carolina and Maine.

A French magician performs the spectacular feat of making a horse disappear. That's nothing, Henry Ford has made thousands of them disappear.

The trouble with the younger generation today it that it is demanding more horsepower when it should be developing more will power.

'Ivan Cankar' Presents Fascist Play "Kajn"

Players of Cankar Volunteer Services to Celebrate Primorski Dan

A GOOD PICTURE WITHOUT PROPAGANDA

Proceeds Will be Used to Cover Expenses Incurred by Preparation of Memorandum

Next Sunday has been styled as Primorski Dan with the presentation of the Tragedy 'Kajn' by the players of the Ivan Cankar Dramatic society. It will be Primorski Dan because the proceeds of the play will be devoted to the expenditures that have been incurred in the drawing up of a protest memorandum which will be sent to all the nations of the world so that a picture of the conditions in the Coastal provinces will be known to them all. The memorandum which has been drawn up and which has been adopted at the Protest meeting which was held at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair in September.

The committee in preparations has been busy putting the memorandum into shape to be presented to the various people where the protest is calculated to do good. In the process of preparations many expenses have been incurred which the committee itself has taken responsibility.

Volunteered Work

The players of the Dramatic Society Ivan Cankar have volunteered their services by offering the reproduce the play Kajn which was played last spring. The play itself is one in which the conditions under which the Slovene people who are at present living in the affected districts. Having in itself no malicious intent but a good picture of the conditions of living portrayed in a dramatic fashion.

Outline of Play

The story of the play considers itself with a Slovene family the eldest son who has been inveigled into joining the fascist hordes and the consequent demand that are made upon him in contradiction with his feelings when the members of his own family are affected. The play ends with the tragic death of the Slovene fascist.

It is a simple story in which the conditions are very aptly portrayed and in which the spirit of the Slovenes is very clearly told. The methods of the fascist are very well told without the spirit of propaganda but telling in a forceful way the things that the fascist do when they get the upper hand.

The Slovenes who are interested in the conditions will have a chance of showing their attitude to the sympathetic co-operation in getting the conditions of the Slovenes in Italy somewhat ameliorated. By attending the performance they will have a pleasant evening at the show and help in their own way the cause.

Probably this decade will have to go down in history as the "thirsty thirties."

TRAVEL PICTURES AT THE ST. CLAIR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Pictorial Travel of the Northwest and of Ranier Park to Be Made Tuesday Dec., 9th

To those who have no chance of spending their vacation of "Dude ranches" and see the wonderful country in the great Northwest, an opportunity is offered by the St. Clair Branch of the Cleveland Public Library to see them and live in imagination at least in movies that will be shown in the auditorium of the library on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 8 P. M.

The pictures will be shown through the courtesy of the Northern Pacific Railway Co., of which F. G. Schotts is travelling Passenger agent. The pictures will show the "Dude ranches" and camps in the Northwest and scenes of the Ranier National Park. Admission is free. Children, however will not be admitted unless accompanied with their parents.

Brave Cold Weather to Attend Meeting

Jugoslav Slovene Members are Told of Conditions Prevaling in Slovene Italy

Although the weather was anything but mild, a goodly number of the Jugoslav-Slovene Club members ventured forth from their cozy homes to attend the meeting held at the International Institute on Monday, December 1st, for they were promised a speaker after the regular meeting. And they were not disappointed neither. Mr. Louis F. Truger, a member of the Enakopravnost staff and director of the "Gorenjski Slavček," presented by the Zarja Singing Society at the Little Theatre of the Public Auditorium on November 30th, was present to discuss the political conditions existing in Jugoslavia in the past and present. With the aid of a large map and several books from which he quoted excerpts, he gave the members, most of whom had no idea of the conditions heretofore, a fair picture of the grave situation.

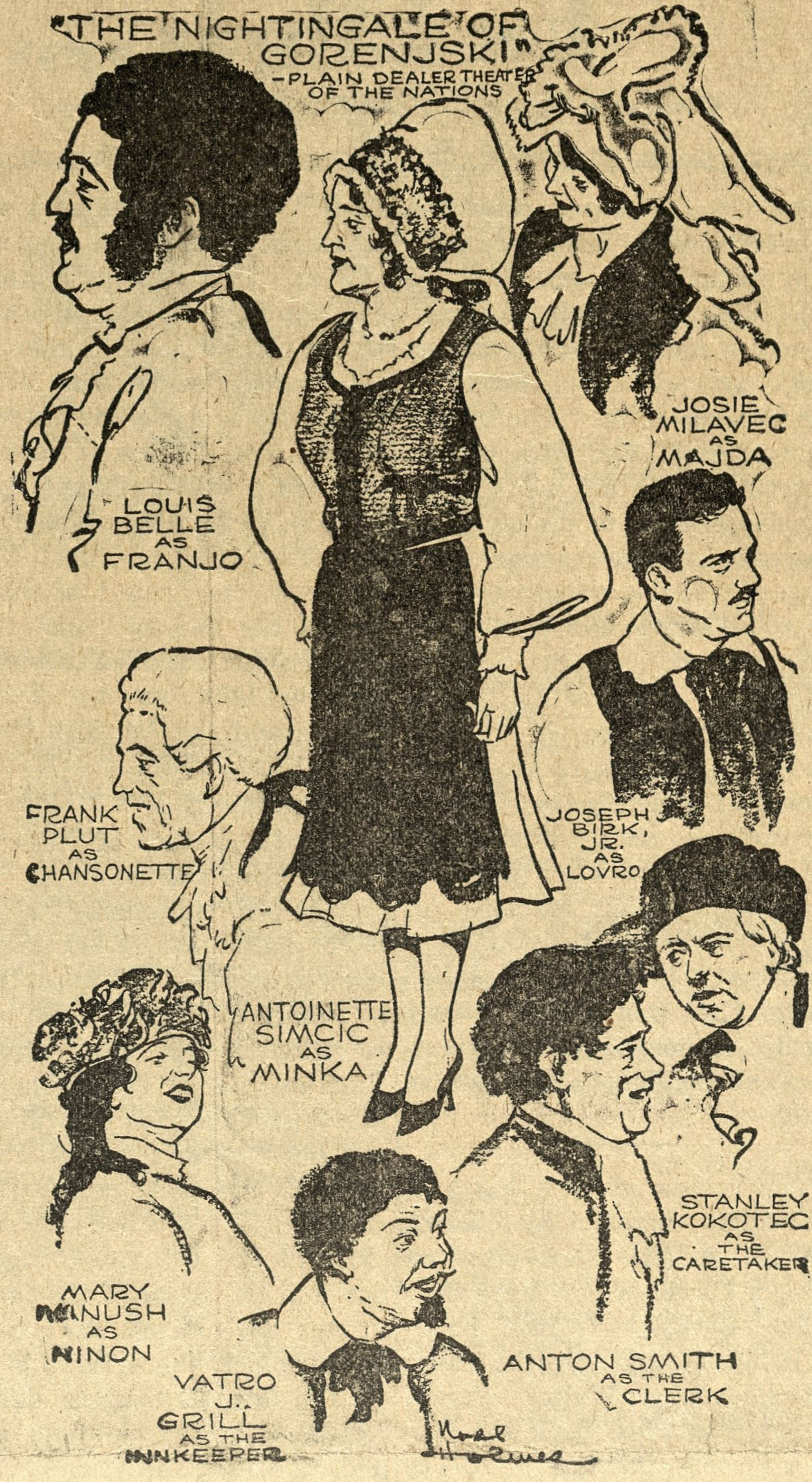
SLOVENE ARTIST'S WORK REPRODUCED IN CLEVELAND CLUB LIFE

The current issue of the Cleveland Club life carries an interesting picture of Mr. Frank House, Cleveland society leader. Of interest to the Slovene is the fact that the portrait of Mr. House as it is represented in the Cleveland Club Life is that it was done by our own Slovene artist, Mr. Bozidar Jakac.

TINKER BELL DANCE

The United Lodges of S. S. P. Z. lodges of Cleveland are preparing for a big time for the Tinkerbell dance which will be held on Sunday, December 14th at the Slovene National Home. Roxy Sernelli and his Serenaders will furnish the music for dancing, while the entertainment committee in charge will do its utmost to insure a grand and glorious good time to all present.

Singers in Slovenian Opera of Girl With Golden Voice



HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

Sunday, December 7, 1930

"Kajn", three-act play presented by Ivan Cankar players. Dancing after performance.

Tuesday, December 9, 1930

Travel Movies at the St. Clair Library, at 8 P. M.

NATIONALITY DRESS TO BE EVIDENT AT DINNER

Jugoslav Slovene Club Members to Sing Slovene Songs Dressed Slovene Costume

In taking a stroll through the center of Cleveland's Slovenes in the vicinity of Mrs. August Urankar's home in St. Clair Avenue near 62nd Street, if you should perchance hear some pleasing harmony, it is none other than a group of Jugoslav Slovene girls, rehearsing for their debut in Slovene national dress on December 11th, when all the clubs conducting their annual dinner and meeting at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. Miss Jeanette Sterle, our popular songstress will also favor with several Slovene selections in native dress, accompanied by Irma Kalan. To those who attended the card party held at the club rooms on November 22nd and heard her delightful interpretations of two Slovene folk songs, Miss Sterle needs no introduction.

The Czech, Polish and Italian clubs will also be represented on the program. Tickets are fifty cents and may be purchased from Irma Kalan, Membership Chairman.

PASSION PLAYERS TO REPEAT SUCCESSFUL PRESENTATION

Preparations to be Made at Meeting to be Held at Knaus' Hall Dec. 5th

NEW TALENT INVITED TO ATTEND

Committee Sends Letter to the Journal That Everyone Who is Interested in Production to Attend

Again the city of Cleveland will have an opportunity to see the Passion Play which created a big sensation last year in the dramatic circles of Cleveland. This year the Passion Players of Christ the King Lodge, K. S. K. J. will stage their performance under the auspices of the St. Vitus Parish and the gate receipts will be shared by the sponsoring organization and the St. Vitus Parish.

Cast of 120 Needed

Activities are now in active organization and all efforts are being made to get a cast for all the parts of which there are more than 120. The committee on preparations for the Passion Play are exerting all of their efforts to make the cast complete as soon as possible in order that the rehearsals may begin in good time for the first performance which will be held as early as March first.

The committee is anxious to have all of the old cast report again for the parts and though some have resigned from the Passion there will have to be substitutions to complete the cast.

Letter to All Interested

"Because the first performance will take place on March (Continued on page two)

CLEVELANDERS LEAVE TO HEAR BANOVEC IN CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA

Miss Jeanette Perdan Receives Invitation to Sing at International Concert at Chicago

Three Jugoslav Slovene Club members, Jeanette Perdan, Irma Kalan and Mrs. Janko Rogelj left Wednesday for Chicago where they will have an opportunity to hear Banovec with the Chicago Civic Opera, on Sunday December 7th in the role of Hoffman from the "Tale of Hoffman". Miss Perdan has also been invited to sing at an international concert which will be held in the University of Chicago.

Baraga Centennial Book Just Off Press

Calendar is Reference Book on All Material of and About First Slovene Bishop in America

For those who are interested in getting information about the life and the works of the first Slovene Bishop in America they will have an opportunity of doing that in 1931 issue of the Ave Maria Calendar which has just been taken off the press.

The almanac or calendar of the Ave Maria Publishing Co., is replete with pictures and stories of Bishop Baraga's activities and all the work that has been done in order to have his name before the American public. All the accounts of the recent centennial celebrations that have taken place in the various Slovene communities in the U. S. are accounted for in detail. The pictures most of them photographs of the places and reproductions of men with whom he worked and with whom he came in contact. The calendar is a reference book for the material which refers to the life of the first Slovene Bishop in America and a figure in American pioneering history, Bishop Frederick Baraga.

The book is on sale at various book stores in the community and can be procured for fifty cents.

SIXTEEN HAVE GOOD TIME AT CARD PARTY

Last Saturday night an interesting card party was given by the Misses Alvina and Emma Skedel at their home at 7810 Union Ave. Frank Zaletal, Ann Spisak and Anthony Mills, proved to be the card sharps and received the prizes.

At one o'clock a delicious luncheon was served.

Following this the merry crowd danced and played games. Messrs. Leo Dardy at the piano and John Baumbich with his banjo put the radio to rout, and received copious applause. The party broke up at a late hour.

The guests were, Elaine Kanchei, Anthony Mills, John Klaus, John Ajnik, John Baumbich, Joe Shuster, Leo Dardy, Charles Thomas, Mary Kozak, Helen Cipra, Anne Spisak, Frank Zaletal, Josephine Silk and Emma, Alvina and Rudy Skedel.

ZARJA SUCCESSFUL IN SUNDAY'S OPERA

Gorenjski Slavcek Staged Again as Part of Theater of Nations

IS FIFTH OF SERIES

Composer and Critic Give the Members of the Cast Some of His Expert Criticism

When the Singing society Zarja appeared at the Little Theatre of the Public Auditorium last Sunday they sang for an enthusiastic audience in particular for the composer and music critic of the metropolitan newspaper. The following is copied from the Plain Dealer of December 1st.

By James H. Rogers

The quest of the girl with the golden voice is the leitmotif of the opera, "The Nightingale of Gorenjski," given Sunday afternoon at the Little Theatre of Public Hall by the singing society Zarja, as the Slovenian contribution to the Theater of Nations sponsored by the Plain Dealer.

To a little village in the mountains of southeastern Europe comes a French music Master, curiously named Chansonette, and tries to lure the fairest of the maids and the best singer among them to try her fortune, under his tutelage, on the stages of the great capitals. But the lover of Minka—that is the girl's name—objects strongly and is powerfully supported by the stalwart lads of the village.

In the end, Minka listens to the voice of her heart, as you would guess, and Monsieur Chansonette departs, minus a substantial fine, which he is forced to pay into the village treasury, presumably as a deterrent from further artistic forays.

Music by Slovenian

The music to this artless narrative is by Anton Foerster, a native Slovenian, as I am assured. There seems to be small trace of any local color material in his score, such as the folk songs or dance tunes of the country, but it is plainly the work of a good musician; and it is pleasingly melodious throughout, with many bright and animated touches, particularly in the choruses. The performance was highly creditable and it was much enjoyed. Every-thing passed off like clockwork. Not a hitch anywhere.

As I have had occasions to note before, in Theatre of Nations productions, which of course are given by amateurs, our citizens who come from the picturesque life of far-off lands take much more naturally to the theater than do those of us who trace our lineage to the tillers of the rocky soil of New England.

The leading roles were all well enacted. Antoinette Simcic was the Minka, and she sang the high A, which so enchanted the French music master, with a clear, full and musical tone. Of course, this is not so very high

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VINDICATED

The Slovenes of Cleveland have proved conclusively on two occasions that they are in support of anything that is cultural. For two Sundays they have come, seen, and applauded the efforts of the Singing Society "Zarja" when they have staged the third Slovene opera in America. The amount of interest and the lively applause that have taken place in the last opera have shown without argument that the Slovene is vitally interested in Slovene Song and Slovene cultural activities.

The last opera "Gorenjski Slavček" has been the American premiere of the celebrated work of the Slovene composer Anton Forster. It has been hailed as the gem of Slovene opera and the American Slovene people came in the thousands to listen to the members of the Slovene singing society put it on in an almost professional fashion. The efforts have been warmly rewarded in spite of all the calumny and the malicious intent to discredit members of the organization and their interest in showing how beautiful and how wonderful Slovene song can be when performed in as good a form as can be expected of an amateur performance. If fact if anything can be said of the performance and using the criticism of James H. Rogers Cleveland composer and music critic of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, it is flattering to know that the performance has been raised out of the level of mediocrity and placed on the plane of semi-professionalism. And yet none of the members of the opera cast are professional. Every one of them is a fan who devotes eight hours of the living day to some gainful occupation or it may be the wife who prepares the meals for a hard working man. Spare hours are taken from rest and devoted to singing which so delights the heart of the Slovene man.

It was for at least two weeks that the Slovene people of Cleveland have lived in that charmed land of song and music which has exposed to view a beautiful cycle of Slovene folk song and has given an opportunity of listening to folded voices of Slovene talent portraying the Slovene song in all of its prime beauty. We at least are happy to know that the Slovenes as a body are interested in the cultural work that is being done to such an extent to sacrifice themselves in order to encourage those who are doing their all to bring the Slovene song to prominence in Cleveland.

Do It Now

The editorial sanctum of any newspaper office is a rather lonesome place not that it is a place where nothing happens but there is that absence of contact to whom one is always talking. There is always that feeling that not everyone is satisfied with what is being offered week after week as things that are intended to be news to be readers. We are conceited enough to think that the Cleveland Journal is serving its purpose to the extent of its possibilities but we are uncertain if we are just in that conceit. Surely there are among the readers and the fans of the Journal who could, if they would, offer some suggestion as to how the Journal can be improved for we firmly believe that it can be improved.

We feel that there are things that could be improved but which we do not see because we are working too closely to the thing that is produced. The angle of perspective is lost and that is the place where the readers could help us. Surely there can be no fear in expressing an opinion since expressed opinion is the thing that improves any venture.

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

STRITAR'S FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

On the basis of a very concrete education Stritar made his first public appearance with his epochal discourse of Preseren in Levstik's edition of Preseren's poems in 1896. He demonstrated to all the lovers of the Slovene poetry and especially to the Slovenes that they can be more proud of the work of Preseren than they should be of standard which they have chosen for themselves, Koseski. In the analysis of Preseren's work he laid out the ideals which the poems have set for themselves and at the same time he exposed his own theory of "world - sadness." During the next two years he contributed in the Glasnik his "Critical letters". As the basis of all his letters he established the claims of all criticism; if the Slovenes want to have a literature comparable with other nations then it is necessary that we conform to a strict constructive and destructive criticism; if they do not want it then why not devote much time and energy into something that is worth while?

With that principle laid down he then began a series of essays on the principles of poetics, he developed the fact that form is an integral part of poetry. Following the positive and constructive criticism he demonstrated his principles with a criticism of Marn's lessons on Slovene literature especially the part dealing with Preseren (negatively) and filled with superlative praise of Koseski and his translation of Byron's "Mazeppa". The benefit of all of the criticism of Stritar was that the Levstik's criticism for which Levstik himself suffered much. It also took literary criticism past Levstik who was interested

There are things that you, the reader of this editorial, can offer as suggestion which will make a world of difference in the appearance and the content of the Cleveland Journal. We are most anxious to have all the opinions that we can from our readers and we welcome them most earnestly. We are humble enough to know that two heads are better than one and that the opinion of others who see the finished product from a different angle can and often have a saving suggestion to offer. Won't you send in your suggestion of what can be done? The editorial staff will thank you most kindly and give consideration to every opinion offered.

Send it in today!

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Isa Glenn's new novel, "A Light". This is Munday's latest book of intricate adventure stories. The hero is an American who finds his objective early in the story. How to gain it is the theme for the rest of the book. There are some extremely good descriptions of religious rites and a wild boar hunt, which brings the hero to close death is interestingly described. Black magic is the force that finally brings the two principal characters together. The American girl brought up by Temple priests and the American boy.

"Longer Day" (By the author of "Miss Tiverton Goes Out") This still tantalizing anonymous author has added another notable creation to her portraits of women in Brenda, a character at once vivid and elusive. With her hands, as a little girl, often grubby from gardening, and her face of a mystic, she is both of the earth and otherworldly. We see her first as a child in her cultivated English home in the midst of the family group; her sisters, one clever and one not, the artistic brother, the languid mamma dubbed Boadicea by the children, papa and his youngish friend, a frequent visitor. We watch life unfolding for Brenda, her marriage at seventeen to the youngish friend of the family, the coming of the children and their own life problems. Brenda is an unusual and appealing character and her story is done in the best "Miss Tiverton" manner.

The volume of Best Plays of 1929-1930, compiled by Burns Mantle, includes such plays as "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly, "Berkeley Square" by J. L. Baldeston and "Deaths Takes a Holiday" by Walter Ferrar. "Green Pastures" took the Pulitzer Prize for 1930, while "Deaths Takes a Holiday" has been playing in packed houses for over a year in New York City. This book also contains a list of other plays and a synopsis of them together with the rating and number of performances given.

The "Apple Cart" by George Bernard Shaw is given in this list. A pretty thorough review of the modern drama and the dramatic trend of thought is given in the introduction to this book of plays. For any one who is interested in keeping up to date in dramatic life this book is well worth reading.

Talbut Munday — "Black

"ZARJA" OPERA

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at that. But we are speaking of light opera.

Miss Simcic's singing was acceptable at all times. Louis Belle was the hero. At any rate I take it he should rank thus, for he is a tenor and he portrayed the lover of Minka. Now here is quite a voice. It has volume range, and real tenor quality.

Frank Plut gave a very good impersonation of the French music master. Mary Ivanush, as Ninon, Josie Milavie as Majda Joseph Birk, jr., as Lovre, and Stanley Kokotec, Vatro J. Grill and Anton Smith, respectively as the caretaker, the inkeeper and the clerk, were all in the picture and met all requirements.

John Ivanush was the conductor. A capable man. His orchestra was modest in size, but he got some good effects from it, and the performers on the stage had no reason to complain of the support accorded them. There was a beauty chorus, charmingly costumed in authentic native attire, and husky village gallants to blend their voices with the fair ones.

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PASSION PLAY

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first, it is necessary that preparations begin immediately. The committee announces and requests that all the players who have participated in last year's production as well as all of those who are interested in any phase of the performance, as actors or as members of the staff should be present at a meeting which will be held tomorrow evening, Friday December 5th at 7:30 at Knaus' Hall. At the meeting the roll of the old and the new players will be formed and the staff will be organized. Because it happens that in some cases the whole family is interested the head of the family is requested to represent the family at the meeting.

"The committee invites every one, who has seen or heard of the premiere of the Slovene Passion Play last spring and who are interested to come to the meeting and they will be cordially accepted. At the meeting the whole program will be outlined so that serious and unified work will result in a better and better rounded performance if that is possible.

"Everyone who is interested is asked to tell his friend of the invitation to attend the meeting so that work may be projected immediately."

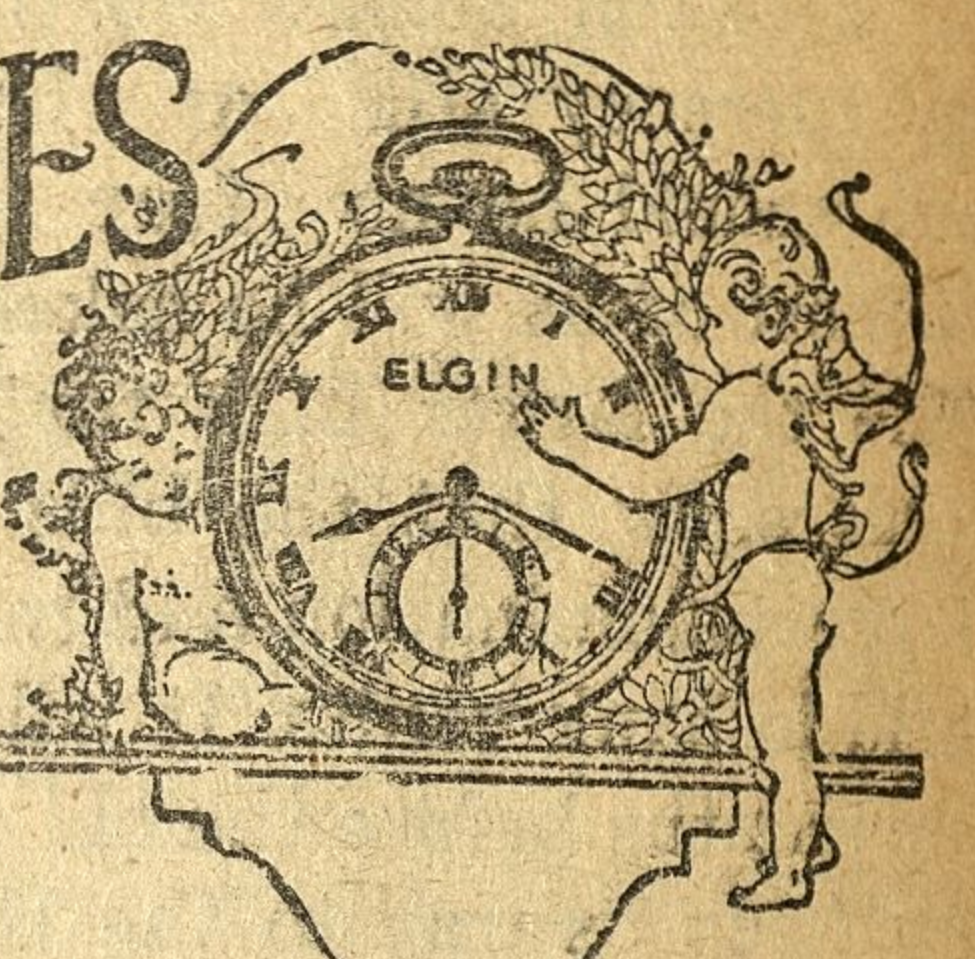
—The Passion Play Committee

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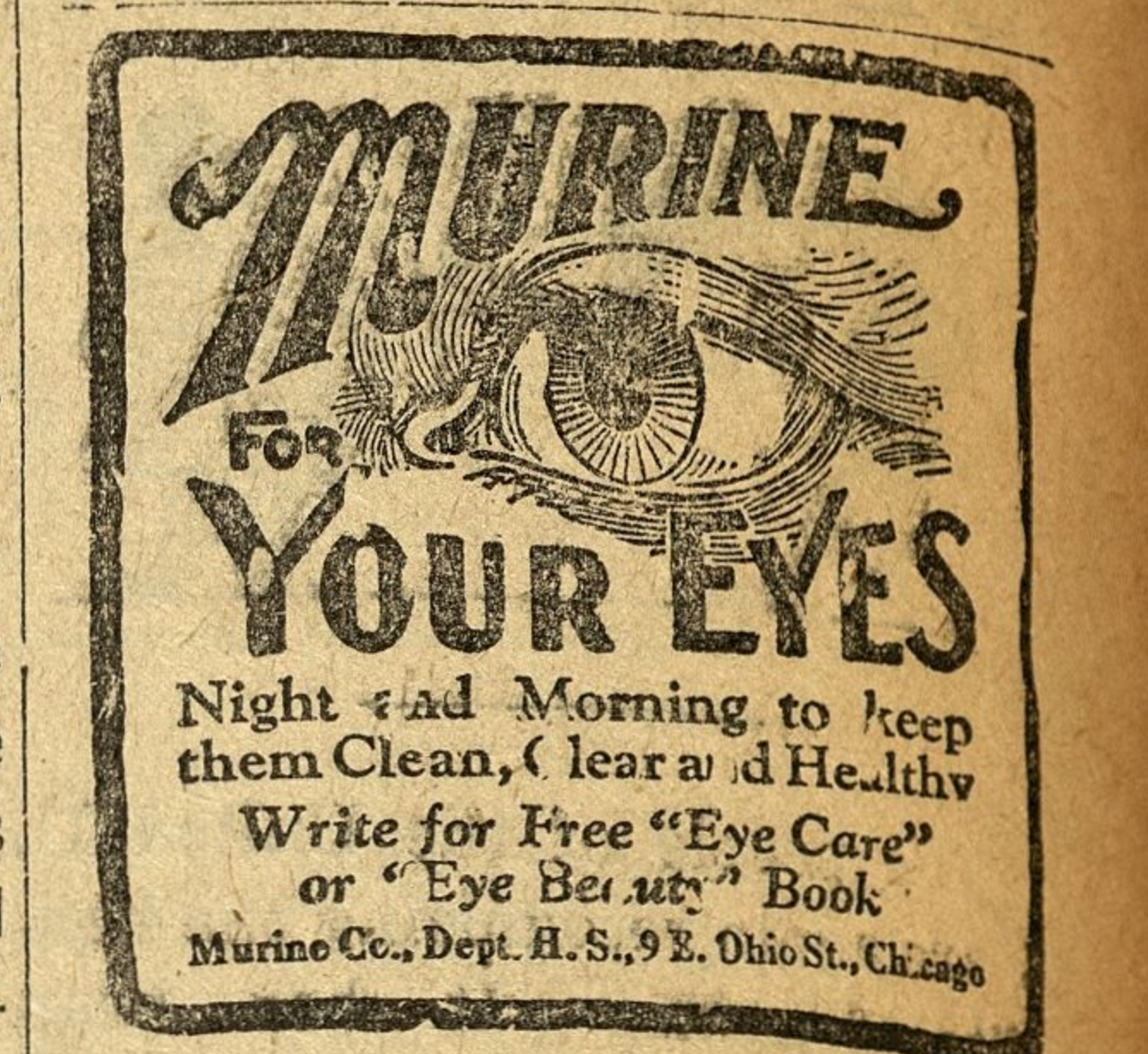
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poetry, the riming, the smoothness of expression so that the series is the most important contribution to the poetry among the Slovenes.

In the Zvon the most important novel was his novel "Zorin" which has been hailed as a later grandchild of Goethe's "Werther". Zorin is a person of deep feeling, highly educated, intensely interested in nature and children who does not know how to control his feeling with practical things. And because he is not a poet he cannot use the medium of poetry to save himself. The love theme reminds strongly of Goethe but there is much in the novel that is originally Stritar's. The form of the novel was borrowed from his travels in France while the literary style are a mixture of Goethe and Rousseau. The Novel itself is a finely polished piece of work with attention given in all details.

In his poetry this time Stritar became completely familiar with the forms. The content is mostly his expression of "world-sorrow" with a deep sympathetic feeling with the suffering mankind and with nature. A warm personal tone prevades his elegy "Na Jenkovim grobu" (At the grave of Jenko). Of poetic content though not in form are his two dramatic episodes "Regulovo Slovo" (Farewell of Regulus) and a monologue "Medeja".

In his sketches of contemporary life Stritar exposes his observations of peasant family life. Though some of them have a dialogue form; one the "Classical dialogues" and the other "Dog conversation".

Because of their critical work the editors of the Zvon were the objects of many attacks. Levstik was the main target but Stritar himself did not escape the shafts. This made him so disgusted with the work that he suspended the publication of the Zvon. He was not silent to his attackers and gave them more than they expected in his "Preseren's letters from Elysium" and with the "Vienna Sonnets". So great was the interest in them that they were republished by popular request edition during the next year.

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JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

Interlodge League Bowling Scores

NOVEMBER 30th				
UTOPIANS	154	122	154	430
Bajce	150	139	142	431
Kromar	165	137	143	445
Milavec	151	186	165	502
Leskovec	177	185	174	536
Sitter				
TOTALS	797	769	778	2344
GEORGE WASHINGTON	168	159	153	480
Drobic	140	153	221	514
Arko	126	187	153	466
Kromar	180	220	207	607
Kotnik	171	196	207	574
Kramer				
TOTALS	785	915	894	2594
SPARTANS	223	205	293	721
Wohlgemuth	145	176	158	479
Petelin	190	171	178	539
Urban	194	194	207	595
Wysopal	181	176	169	526
Milavec				
TOTALS	933	922	1005	2860
ST. VITUS No. 25	179	181	173	533
S. Kromar	168	152	200	518
J. Pike	144	196	137	477
T. Tomc	144	165	172	481
L. Slapnik	142	157	184	483
A. Grdina				
TOTALS	775	845	866	2486
S. Y. M. C.	156	170	186	512
Prosek	175	166	233	574
Yerse	202	145	204	551
O. Verbic	169	162	174	505
Udovick	176	179	176	533
Leskovec				
TOTALS	878	822	975	2675
SOKOLS	197	182	188	567
Rupnik	188	199	201	588
S. Shuster	156	152	214	522
S. Beneina	165	201	209	575
F. Jereb	194	185	200	579
T. Jereb				
TOTALS	898	919	1012	2829
PIONEERS	170	188	131	489
Schauer	134	172	205	511
Makovic	138	158	123	419
Meehan	146	164	149	459
Lisch	205	182	155	522
Borish				
TOTALS	783	844	763	2400
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G. Klaus	187	204	177	568
Tomazin	144	145	169	458
J. Klaus	159	182	181	522
A. Mills	170	244	207	621
Chimperman				
TOTALS	873	966	926	2765
COMRADES	175	193	182	550
F. Fiftol	154	182	184	520
J. Fiftol	163	156	167	486
R. Turk	162	206	200	568
J. Smole	181	211	191	582
B. Alich				
TOTALS	835	948	924	2707
BETSY ROSS	150	154	160	464
G. Kovitch	130	138	170	438
C. Mandel	181	162	160	503
F. Kovitch	133	192	126	501
A. Perdan	144	145	144	433
R. Riddle				
TOTALS	808	811	760	2379
ORELS	202	161	161	524
Andrey	139	136	...	275
Leskovec	157	159	123	439
Znidarsic	157	165	167	489
Orozem	162	162	178	502
Kushlan	128
Marinko				
TOTALS	817	783	757	2357
CLAIRWOODS	179	257	211	647
J. Stepic	154	155	194	503
Mihalic	156	165	159	480
Kraic	167	193	210	570
Jo. Bokar	184	150	192	526
F. Stepic				
TOTALS	840	929	966	2735
COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS	159	190	191	540
J. Laurich	201	180	188	569
M. Krall	136	200	130	466
T. Laurich	190	204	187	581
E. J. Elliott	213	180	155	548
F. Oberstar				
TOTALS	899	954	852	2704

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY DECEMBER 7th

Alleys 1 and 2 —
CLEVELAND No. 9 vs. S. Y. M. C.
Alleys 3 and 4 —
CLAIRWOODS vs. WASHINGTONS
Alleys 5 and 6 —
ST. VITUS vs. BETSY ROSS
Alleys 7 and 8 —
ORELS vs. SPARTANS
Alleys 9 and 10 —
BOOSTERS vs. UTOPIANS
Alleys 11 and 12 —
SOKOLS vs. ARCADIANs
Alleys 13 and 14 —
COMRADES vs. PIONEERS

INTER - LODGE STANDINGS

SPARTANS	20	4	333
WASHINGTONS	19	5	792
BOOSTERS	16	8	667
S. Y. M. C.	15	9	625
SOKOLS	13	8	319
UTOPIANS	12	9	571
CLEVELAND	13	11	542
COMRADES	13	11	542
CLAIRWOODS	13	11	542
ARCADIANS	11	13	458
BETSY ROSS	7	14	333
PIONEERS	4	20	167
ST. VITUS	4	20	167
ORELS	2	19	091

TEAM HIGH THREE

SPARTANS	2981
S. Y. M. C.	2887
WASHINGTONS	2651

SOKOLS	2829
BOOSTERS	2775

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

BOOSTERS	1046
SPARTANS	1024
WASHINGTONS	1022
SOKOLS	1012
S. Y. M. C.	1004

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

WOHLGEMUTH	721
S. KROMAR	674
WYSOPAL	663

PEKOL	653
KOTNIK	650

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

WOHLGEMUTH	298
LESKOVEC	277
MILAVEC	269
J. STEPIC	257
PROSEK	256
KOTNIK	256

S. N. P. J. ORGANIZATION MEETING AT ST. CLAIR BATH HOUSE, THURSDAY DEC. 11th

For some time we have been hearing about the possible formation of a local S. N. P. J. basketball league.

Joe Yarc who is the Comrade representative feels that their has been sufficient proof shown by the local lodges to form a circuit at once. As explained previously the clubs would battle amongst themselves to determine the best fitted team which will represent Cleveland at the S. N. P. J. National Tournament.

Joe Yarc has taken it upon himself to call the first meeting for Thursday, December 11, at 8 P. M. at the St. Clair Bath House, 6250 St. Clair Avenue.

All S. N. P. J. lodges who are interested in the league are requested to send a representative. In the event you cannot do so or wish further information call Martin at En. 9565 between 9 A. M. and 10 P. M.

Let's quit talkin' and get going. What say?

ARCADIANS

A. Kubel	186	191	163	540
Cetina	176	160	168	504
L. Sodja	151	168	170	489
Jenko	157	176	149	482
Pekol	161	172	185	518

TOTALS 831 867 835 2533

Most Everythin'

The most successful social events staged the past week were the Spartan Dance and the Klever Kid Dance and party.

The Klever Kids housed about two hundred and some Saturday night.

Native from St. Clair, Collinwood, Nottingham, Euclid Village and East 72nd St. were there.

Ever hear about Joe Rebound? He's a resident from E. 72nd St. More later.

The Kids were happy—nize people. Good beverage, that is—coffee and sandwiches plus Joe Kalister's cheese box in mad the affair lively, gay, vivacious and er—hedonic.

And belowed the town crier "Don't forget January 10th, another Kids party."

By the way Joe "Rebound" present at the Kids party. Ever see him? — Short fellow, big cigar. Kind fellow.

Asked him how he acquired the nickname "Rebound".

"Well" he said, "You see one day I was talkin' to a friend of mine. Another fellow came along and said come on Joe I'll buy you a cup of er—coffee. So I went along while my first friend said so long Joe, see you on the rebound. My second friend, "Say Joe, I didn't know your last name was Rebound."

That's the making of Joseph P. Rebound. Casual announcement. Inter-Frat Dance, Thursday, January 29. Slovene National Home on St. Clair Avenue.

Progressives S. N. P. J. lodge is staging a dance Saturday out in Euclid Village. Everybody welcome say the villagers.

Mr. Frank Kovach co-partner to Mr. Kausek of the Collinwood Dry Cleaning Co., underwent a successful operation for appendicitis. His friends may see him at his home located at 725 E. 156 St.

Snap into it Mr. Kovach. We want to see you at the bowling games, not in your house.

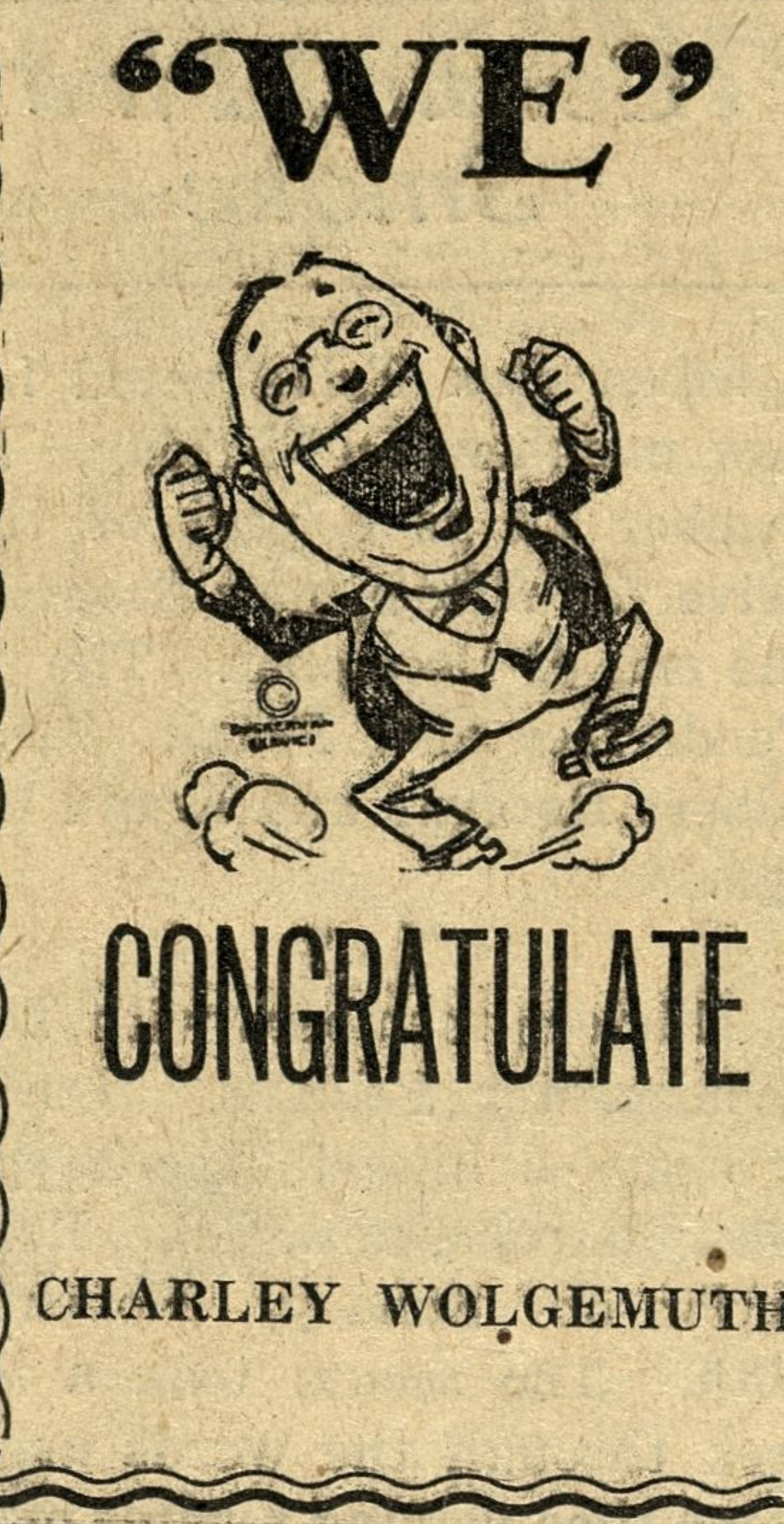
Ran into a fellow by the name of Joe (forgot last name) lives in Collinwood. Feels like his picked five man team from Collinwood can defeat any team in the Interlodge. Five bucks per.

Line up boys. We'll hold the mazuma.

The hardest blow of the week to Tony Leskovec was that 293 punch made by Charley Wolgemuth.

Really next to ourselves we would like to have seen Tony win that suit. Better luck next time.—Although Charley is a fine fella too.

Wolgemuth selected the suit in preference to the overcoat. He will also have his old suit pressed and in addition his 721 series goes by unmatched before the 15th of December he will receive a pair of bowling shoes.—All this for one afternoon's work.



He should quit now and go on Wall Street.

The Strugglers will hold their annual election Saturday, Dec. 5th after which will follow their popular annual party which shall also include their intimate friends.

Frank Fifolt, Comrade bowling captain has been harboring a secret for the past three weeks. One of those "weakness" secrets—The story is not for publication.

No the date hasn't been set yet.

No we're not certain if it's Miss Rose Kocjancic. He has been going with her for only two years.

No—he swore. "You must not tell"—and we didn't. Knew Frank when he was big and strong-willed. May he rest. We absolutely will not commit ourselves.

Inter Frat Inklings- By Journal Jessie

Now—here we have the "Flashes", the K. S. K. J. team that placed second last year!

Capt. "Jo" Lavrich, the forward who scored the highest number of points in last year's league, which was 110 points in 10 games, is again with the team and says she and her team are in better condition this year than last—so—from the looks of it, they may make it tough for the other teams!

The other forward is new to the league. We were told that she received her basket-ball training at St. Francis High, where she played for two years. Know her name? Well—its Mary Rode—the little girl that is gonna help Capt "Jo" run away with the scores!

Agnes Steis, jumping center is new also. She's the bundle of pep from the Collinwood High team. She's 5'5" tall—but expects to make it plenty hot for some of the league centers!

The K. S. K. J. team has the careful, watchful "Jo" Zalar and good reliable, "Polly" Lavrich with them again this season.

Those who saw these two guards play last year, will admit they're good—because you remember—the Flashes had the least number of points scored on them of any team in last sea-

Nottingham News

LA SALLE BOWLING LEAGUE AVERAGES

Individual Averages:	
HUERTL	190
MIDDLETON	183
A. SKUFCA	181
SCHARF	180
De RENGO	176
BRESKVAR	177
BRODNICK	176
TELICH	176
P. MOCILNIKAR	175
LINNERT	175
L. ORAZEM	173
JOHNSON	173

HIGH 3 GAME—TEAM	
LINNERT DAIRY	2848
HAPPY FIVE	2790
LOGAR DRY GOODS	2621

HIGH 3 GAME—INDIVIDUAL	
SCHARF	623
P. MOCILNIKAR	627
MIDDLETON	604

HIGH 1 GAME—TEAM	
LINNERT DAIRY	1031
HAPPY FIVE	968
LOGAR DRY GOODS	932

HIGH 1 GAME—INDIVIDUAL	
SCHARF	242
HUERTL	249
P. MOCILNIKAR	242

Team Standing	G.P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Happy Five	27	19	8	11.703
Linnert Dairy	27	16	11	5.92
Kausek Realty	27	13	14	4.82
Int Saving and Loan	27	12	15	4.44
La Salle Cleaners	27	12	15	4.44
Logar Dry Goods	27	9	18	3.33

EUCLID VILLAGE NEWS

The Progressive Cagers again were victorious last Wednesday when the boys defeated the Sokol lads by a score of 23 - 22.

In the Preliminary game the Progressive girls defeated the Flashes, last years runner-ups for the Championship by a margin of three points. Final score stood 18 - 15.

WOLGEMUTH BATTERS 721. LEADS INTERLODGE LEAGUE

Rolls 223, 205, and Amazing Score of 293

SPARTANS IN LEAD; SOKOLS BREAK S. Y. M. C. STREAK

Captain Charley Wolgemuth leadoff man for the Spartans waited until the last day in fact the very last game of the afternoon at the St. Clair Eddy pin emporium to shutter all previous single and three game marks by rolling the sparkling series of 721. Merely announcing the scores is not nearly as significant as stating that his final amazing count of 293 earned Charley a Kibler suit, a prize given every month to the bowler rolling the highest individual score.

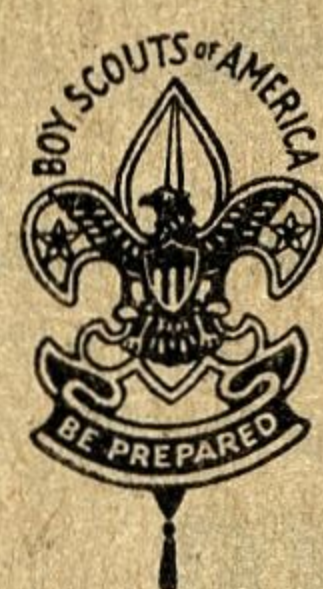
About three weeks ago Johnny Milavec set the followers of Inter lodge bowling to talking by rolling a wonderful score of 269. This record however, was lowered the following week by Tony Leskovec who crashed 277. This grand mark appeared safe as late as Sunday afternoon. Secretary Joe Kogoy had gathered all the score sheets but one and that one which was as yet incomplete was downstairs.

Secretary Joe Kogoy had gathered all the score sheets but one and that one which was as yet incomplete was downstairs. His final score coming as it did in the last few minutes was a surprising sensation. He began his scintillating series with 223 followed up with 205, finishing the latter set with five straight strikes. He continued rolling strikes in his final game until he had eleven more in a row, and then on his last effort, with the perfect score and fame staring him in the face he became a little nervous and picked off only three pins.

As a result of Wolgemuth's great exhibition of bowling which served as an inspiration to the Spartan five it enabled them to amass a 2860 series as well as to hold onto first place. The G. W.'s who were in a deadlock with them lost one game and thus relinquished their chances.

Wysopal tallied scores of 194, 207 and 194. His 595 series was the second highest rolled on the

Silver Fox Council Fire



"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"

"BE PREPARED"

Merchants' Association Names Mr. Frank M. Jaksic to Boy Scout Committee

Mr. Frank M. Jaksic, secretary of the North American Trust Bank, has been named a member of the Boy Scout Committee of the St. Clair Merchant's Improvement Association.

Mr. Jaksic becomes the 4th member of the Boy Scout Committee of the Association which is the sponsoring institution of the Silver Fox Tribe.

"It is only natural that I should be interested in the Scout organization for I have a son who is a member," Mr. Jaksic stated, following the announcement of his acceptance of membership on the Committee.

Can You Imagine--

- Tony Papes passing tests? William Zabkar attending a hike? Freddie Leustig wearing his uniform every week? Art Alich keeping quiet? Johnny Ayster never arguing? Nick Turapoljac coming to meetings regularly? Si Sulak acting solemn? Ray Sefchik sitting still? "Beans" Maver becoming a Second Class Scout? The whole Tribe going to a Court of Honor???

WINTER CAMPING

Two dates on this month's Calendar should permit every member to do some winter camping or hiking.

1. A Winter Hike on Sunday, December 14th for those Scouts not going to the Christmas Camp.

2. Christmas Camp at the Scout Reservation, December 26 to 31.

This is a good time to start making up that "home-made" cooking kit that we were told about at the Camping Meeting.

Any Scout who follows his motto "Be Prepared" in preparing for these winter activities can be sure he is going to have a good time as well as a comfortable one.

I hope every member of Silver Fox Tribe gets a chance to take part in the outdoor program this month.

Felix A. Danton Tribe Scoutmaster

FRANK A. TRUDEN TAKES ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER'S POST

Mr. Frank A. Truden of 1138 East 63rd St., has been named Assistant Scoutmaster of the Silver Fox Tribe, No. 2 having accepted the post in November 12.

Working with boys and a keen interest in nature study have been Mr. Truden's hobbies for some time. He himself has participated in camping and nature study projects in connection with his school.

With the acceptance of Mr. Frank A. Truden the Tribe leadership has been completed for the present, Mr. Frank T. Suhadolnik having been named Assistant Scoutmaster of the Tribe early in October.

The Soangetaha lodge has chosen woodcraft and the Timendiqu lodge, metalcraft, as their handicraft projects for December. The work produced will form a part of the Handicraft Exhibit of the Tribe to be held in February.

Council Fire Smoke

Silver Fox Tribe voted in 3 new members on Friday, November 28 as a part of their drive for fifteen new Scouts by the end of December.

Thirteen members with Tribe Scoutmaster Felix A. Danton attended a hike to the Brecksville Metropolitan Park Reservation on Sunday, November 16th. The scouts took a long trek through the woods at the same time playing a game of observing various trees, tracks, natural objects, etc.

When the cornerstone of the new St. Vitus Church was laid on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, five members of the Tribe, Arthur Alich, Victor Anderson, Frank Jaksic, Albin Maver and Tony Papes braved the cold weather and assisted in the ceremonies.

The new "Scotch" neckerchiefs of the Tribe, being imported from Buffalo, N. Y. are proving quite an "out-of-town" affair. A report from Troop 63's Scout Mothers' Club which is making the neckerchiefs for the Silver Foxes, states that they have been obliged to send out-of-town for the material to make them.

SILVER FOX TRIBE MONTHLY CALENDAR

- DECEMBER 5 (Friday) Regular Meeting (Bath House). 11 (Thursday) Monthly Meeting Leaders Council (Bath House). 12 (Friday) Regular Meeting. 13 (Saturday) Board of Review—Scout Headqts. 2 p.m. 14 (Sunday) Winter Hike (for Scouts not going to Christmas Camp). 19 (Friday) Regular Meeting—Election of Officers—Annual exchange of Christmas presents. 26 CHRISTMAS CAMP at Scout Reservation re-opens. 27 (Saturday) Board of Review; Scout Headqts 2 p.m. 31 Christmas Camp closes.

- JANUARY 2 (Friday) Regular Meeting—Inauguration of new officers. 8 (Thursday) Monthly Meeting Leaders Council (Bath House).

NOTE:—Tribe committee will meet on Friday December 12th at St. Clair Bath House at 8:15 P. M.

JIB JABS

By Journal Jessie

Six hundred five basket-ball fans!! The gym was jamed!! Curious spectators crowded in at all entrances! Such was the crowd at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center, where the Inter-Frat Basket-Ball League opened Wednesday night.

Fathers, mothers, and everybody's sister and brother was there!! We certainly couldn't have crowded in very many more.

All the teams got a big hand upon appearance, but—when the

Red and White Sokol team came upon the floor, the crowds cheered and applauded the former Champs for 3 full minutes.

"Angy" Snider, of the Comrades, experienced the first "accident." Trying to get her ball, Angy, sprained her thumb, but in a couple of minutes, she was back in the game.

During the Comrade-Spartan game, someone, (a young man, whose name is being kept secret) said very nervously, "Gee Shorty Stanonik is so little, and the way they're rushing her, I'm afraid she'll get hurt." Then somebody else answered, "Aw g'wan—she's too fast even to stop to get hurt!"

The first basket of the evening was made by Rose Yana, Sparten center.

"Lefty" Jaklich and "Vidy" Vidmar were doing their share,

by keeping the floor free from scarfs - caps - buttons and hankies, which were continually falling from the crowded balcony.

Didn't "Butch" Sulak look "professional-like", in his white referee's uniform? You know, "Butch" can stand a lot, but by the time he was through "ref-ing" those speedy four games, we bet he was plenty tired. — Right - Butch?

One player was introduced by her manager to report to "Dutch" but when she found there wasn't a "Dutch" present—she decided to report to "Butch". Just a bit different from being the same thing.

The fans did a lot of "ah-ing" and "oh-ing" when "Whitey" Doljack made that sensational back-handed shot from the center of the floor! Neat work—"Whitey."

Just when Jean Gorencic made a basket for the George Washingtons, down came a shower of yellow beads from the balcony and rolled all over the floor! In order to clear the

floor of the jewelry, the game was held up for a few minutes.

Miss B. Lebar, Progressive lass, bruised her ankle and "Jo" Laurich, of the "Flashes," was almost knocked out when the games became a little rough. Outside of that, nobody was hurt!

At the end of the Sokol-Progressive game, when the score was announced, we noticed that Mr. Janko Rogelj, secretary and Mr. Frank Levstik, president of the Sokols, were quite pleased!

Howe could we tell? Boy—didn't you see the smiles that almost reached from ear to ear?

Messrs. Frank Belaj and Rudolph Perdan, two old-time Sokols, were also present and quite pleased with their team!

Between tending the door and announcing the scores, Joe Kubilus was kept busy all evening.

Well—we all had a good time, and we were shown what wonderful Sports our Slovene lassies are! Nuff Sed!

INTER-FRAT RESULTS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3rd

Table: Too Much Doljack. Columns: ST. ANN'S, Goals, Fouls, Total. Rows: Shenk, R. F., Suhadolnik, L. F., Doljack, C., Pate, R. G., Kogoy, L. G., A. Udovich, R. G., R. Udovich, R. F.

Table: G. WASH'TONS. Columns: Goals, Fouls, Total. Rows: Hlabe, R. F., Gorencic, L. F., Lukek, C., Jaklic, R. G., Bouha, L. G., Krebel, C., Pluth, L. F.

Table: Spartans Start Right. Columns: SPARTANS, Goals, Fouls, Total. Rows: Benes, L. F., Hecovar, R. F., Yana, C., Dermotta, L. G., Selan, R. G., Bowman, L. G., Clark, R. F.

Table: COMRADES. Columns: Goals, Fouls, Total. Rows: Snider, L. F., Kodrich, R. F., Spik, C., Stanonik, L. G., Peterlin, R. G., Gornik, R. F., Zak, C.

Table: Sokols Way Ahead. Columns: PROGRESSIVES, Goals, Fouls, Total. Rows: D. Zelle, R. F., A. Trebec, L. F., E. Sezon, C., B. Lebar, R. G., A. Lebar, L. G., M. Lebar, L. F.

Table: Sokols. Columns: Goals, Fouls, Total. Rows: Brezovar, R. F., Slaper, L. F., Knaus, C., Klapec, R. G., Gasparic, L. G., Kushlan, R. F., Debevec, L. F.

Table: Flashes Tough. Columns: FLASHES, Goals, Fouls, Total. Rows: J. Laurich, L. F., Rode, R. F., Stuess, C., Rakotina, L. G., P. Laurich, R. G., Zaller, L. G., Mashek, C.

Table: SILVER MASKS. Columns: Goals, Fouls, Total. Rows: Englehart, L. F., O'Sueki, R. F., Fouts, C., Arthur, L. G., Kastelic, R. G., Nickols, R. G., Eberhart, R. G.

INTER-FRAT SCHEDULE

- All games to be played Wednesday at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center. 7:00—Geo. Washingtons vs. Spartans. 7:45—Sokols vs Comrades. 8:30—Progressives vs. Flashes. 9:15—St. Anns vs Silver Masks.

DANCE

Mr. Valentine Turk, popular young accordionist, will furnish the music for dancing which will follow the three-act play "Kajni" to be presented by the Slovene Dramatic Society "Ivan Cankar" on Sunday, December 7th at the Slovene National Home, St. Clair Ave. The curtain will be raised at 7:30 P. M. sharp.

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Capacity House Attends Opening Inter-Frat Games

SOKOLS, ST. ANN'S, SILVER MASKS AND SPARTANS WIN

The grand opening day of the Inter-Frat girls basketball league is now a thing of the past. The huge crowd which jammed the St. Clair Bath House Wednesday night witnessed a good program of lively games. Games which fairly sparkled in wonderful defensive playing; in long shooting, passing, as well as some amusing incidents which are apt to turn up during the course of a long evening.

Fans Arrive Early

In order to be assured of a good spot in the neighborhood town hall the fans began to assemble shortly after six o'clock. Mothers, fathers and girls came in twos and threes at a time, while the 'kids' came in bunches of six and up.

The first game was to have started at 7 o'clock. However, as has been the custom for several hundred years never to start at the appointed time the first contest did not get under way until 7:15 (according to my time) comparison of six other time pieces showed we all differed. May have been that the game started before seven after all.

Comrades Drubbed

The preliminary practice having come to an end, Butch Sulak, referee, all clad in white, blew the whistle and then followed the scramble for the ball. Both teams heaved wild shots at the basket and appeared off form due very likely to nervousness. Rose Yana who was the star of the game then shot the first basket after exactly five minutes of playing. She came right back in less than a minute with another pretty throw the result of a short pass to her, a dribble on her part and then a sinker all done with lightning rapidity. Olga Peterlin made the first goal for the Comrades.

Doljack Stars for St. Ann's

The Geo. Washington lassies altho playing a better brand of ball than has been their custom last year were downed by St. Ann's without much trouble 23-10. Whitey Doljack proved to be the thorn in the side of the losers scoring five field goals and a toss from the free lane which netted 11 points or one more than the entire G. W. quintet tallied. Jaklitch registered 5 markers for the losers.

Champions Overwhelm Progressives

Starting in where they left off the last season the champion Sokol five scored points from all parts of the floor. They displayed their usual fast passing which had the Progressives bewildered. The Euclid Villageers won the hearts of many with their hard and clean playing, but just could not get the ball in their territory often enough to make any possible threats. The champions carried the fight throughout. Each of the Sokol 5 made at least one goal. Anna Gasparic led with ten points. Knaus and Klopec made six each. Dorothy Zelle showed up best for the losers caging six markers.

Final Game Best

When the schedule makers booked the Silver-Mask-Flash contest for a headliner they did not dream at the time that the two quintets would put up the best battle of the evening. It was the most hotly contested shin-

dig, bristling with plenty of action.

Both clubs resorted to defensive play. After about 6 min. of the first quarter Rahotina, Flash guard, made the first tally from the foul line. The Silver Masks then forged ahead and remained in front throughout. Englehart made two long shots which set the crowd a' roarin'.

Jo. Laurich, star Flash forward, was guarded too closely and was able to register but one goal. The final score stood 12-7.

The hard fight that the class Silver Mask five had in downing the Flashes conclusively proves that the J. S. K. J.'s will give a good account of themselves against any team. The Silver Mask club whose strength was not known definitely until the time of play showed great ability defensively and offensively. They will have to be reckoned with at the close of the season.

CHILDREN NOT TO BE ADMITTED TO INTER-FRAT GAMES

A temporary plan, restricting children under fifteen years of age will be tried Wednesday night during the Inter-Frat games at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center.

Owing to scores of youngsters who come to the Neighborhood Center with no other purpose than to make trouble by running around the race track while the game is in progress, wrestling in the gallery, climbing on lofty beams, standing on window sills, and in general making conditions uncomfortable for the older people who come to view the games, it has been thought best by the management to prohibit the admittance of youngsters unless they are accompanied by their parents.

This rule we feel is justifiable in the face of the happenings last Wednesday and is worthy of a trial. It is an attempt to make conditions comfortable for those who really enjoy watching the games as well as for the safety of the little rascals who feel that they must leave out their energy at all costs but are however, using the wrong place and time.

Their gym class (to which they are always welcome) running wrestling and apparatus work on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 4-5 and Saturdays 10-11. On Wednesday nights they are to play the role of spectators if accompanied by their parents or older person.

You can bet that Johnny Richter, official time-keeper, and "Bob" Sulak, official score-keeper, were the most attentive boys present.

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