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CLEVELAND, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931.

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS

We wish to congratulate the English supplement of the "Ameriska Domovina" on the first altruistic action taken in their career in sponsoring a vaudeville show for the unemployed.

However the benefit show idea which was originated with the staff of the Cleveland Journal and has been for some time approved by the Slovene social agencies, the Community Welfare Club and the Unemployment Fund Committee will be presented, as has been formerly scheduled.

At this time we wish to thank the Community Welfare Club for endorsing the action of the Cleveland Journal in planning the benefit show at their last meeting held on Tuesday, November 10, four or five days before any plans for a benefit show has been announced.

We would like to have it understood, however, that the show planned by the English section of the "Ameriska Domovina" known better as the American Home Junior is in no way connected with the bigger and better benefit show which has had its origin in the Cleveland Journal and that the Cleveland Journal will stage their show sometime after the Christmas holidays.

Again congratulations and sincere thanks to the Community Welfare Club and the Unemployment Fund committee for their official endorsement before plans by anyone have been announced.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Blair, Mrs. Emily (Newell) Woman of Courage

"This is the story of a woman's struggle for the privilege of earning her living despite prejudice, poverty and social handicaps in the days before that right was generally recognized.

"A vital and simply told narrative that moves one because of the picture it gives of a social order that is passing and because of the author's sincerity and thorough knowledge of that whereof she speaks."

Deeping, Warwick Ten Commandments

"Nicholas Bonthorn, one-eyed World War veteran, nature lover and philosopher, takes a neighborly interest in the folks at the Old Mill House Tea Room run by Mrs. Robinia Buck and her lively daughters—Rachel and Rhoda.

"The book is a small gallery, in the Dickens tradition of types

and caricatures, with Mr. Deeping himself playing the part of Chorus and voluble guide. He is, perhaps, a shade too meticulous, efficient in the role to satisfy readers of any independence of mind, for he leaves no singular judgment unexpressed, no facts to speak for themselves. Mr. Deeping's work is perfectly adapted to the demands of those who like the fun of pretending to think about great ethical problems without the hard labor of actually thinking anything at all."

Ferber, Edna American Beauty

"The story of the slow decadence of a family and a farm thru more than two centuries of American life. In 1700 Captain Orange Oakes aristocratic leader of a band of settlers, built a fine home in the midst of a thousand acres of lovely Connecticut land; in 1890 a descendant of his, Tamar, daughter of an Oakes and in itinerant peddler, returned to the old home and married a Polish farm hand, in 1930 old True Baldwin, millionaire son of lower class parents, returned to Connecticut from Chicago and purchased the old house and its three hundred acres from Orange Oakes Olszak, last of the family."

Post, Wiley, and Gatty, Harold Around the World in Eight Days

"It will be recalled that, late last June, the authors flew around the northern hemisphere on a 16,000 mile course in a total time of eight days, fifteen hours, fifty-one minutes. They alternate in writing the book, each telling in a chapter or two his impressions of the next leg of the journey, and adding an autobiographical sketch at the end."

"The book with the exception of Will Roger's flippant introduction is a worthy, sober record. Sober but also thrilling, for this simple prose has behind it the force of profoundly felt experience: it is instinct with the cumulative excitement that must have mounted in the breasts of Post and Gatty as land and oceans dropped behind them, as today telescoped into tomorrow and they fled on toward their goal."

"For the general reader the book is unusually informing and entertaining, one of the best air travel has brought forth while for those especially interested in aviation it is full of matter of importance."

(Reviews taken from Book Review Digest—Nov. 1931.)

10c FOR A TURKEY at the OREL DANCE New St. Vitus School — NOV. 24

BUSY ENTERTAINING PEOPLE

Playing local as well as out-of-town theaters, Frank J. Iic, dancer, is much in demand as an entertainer. During the past week he played at the Gordon Square Theater, Detroit and W. 65. Tuesday night and the Lorain-Fulton Theater, Friday night.

According to plans, Frank Iic will soon leave for an extensive tour through the theaters in Lorain, Warren, Youngstown, and Sandusky. He will also appear on the Cleveland Journal Unemployed Benefit.

BALKAN MOUNTAIN MEN HEARD IN CLEVELAND

After an absence of some months, the Balkan Mountain Men broadcast is again heard through a Cleveland station. The broadcast comes through station WGAR every Sunday afternoon at 12:30.

The Balkan Mountain Men broadcast is a Yugoslav program consisting of music by Verni's Tambourica Orchestra and songs by Ivan Ribic, tenor and Ivan Blasevich, baritone.

DANCE OF COLLINWOOD SOKOLS

The Collinwood Sokols wish to inform all their friends that they are holding a dance at the Slovene Workmen's Home, in Waterloo road, on the evening of Dec. 5. They ask that the date be remembered for it will be a dance filled with the little surprises that the Sokols are known to furnish at their affairs.

NEW CHRISTMAS RECORDS RELEASED

New Christmas records, for which Miss Mary Udovich and Mrs. Josephine Lausche-Welf sang, have been released last week. The records are in Slovene and include the songs "Zveličar se je rodil" and "Božična pesem." Dr. William J. Lausche directed the two singers. The records may be obtained at local dealers.

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FOOD FOR UNDERNOURISHED CHILDREN



The undernourished children of St. Vitus are fed daily with milk gotten thru the Cleveland Journal. In the picture the 8th grade girls are feeding the children. Josephine Martincic, 125 East 61 street is shown at the left feeding the youngsters. Vlada Kolenc, 1143 Norwood road, is shown at the right. In the background are shown Josephine Rakar, 1067 East 69 street and Christine Papas, 6206 Edna avenue.

DECLAMATION CONTESTANTS ARE SLOVENE

Five Slovene boys and girls of Chisholm, Minn., have been picked to represent the Chisholm high schools in the state declamation contest to be held in December.

Rose Strmole and Valeria Pečovnik will represent the dramatic division and Uste Rupal, Raymond Reborovic and Frank Rukovina will represent the oratorical division.

LIBRARY HAS JUGOSLAV BOOKS IN TRANSLATION

Many translations of Yugoslav poetry are on the shelves of the Cleveland Public Library according to announcements published by the Library. The following translations of Yugoslav poetry are available to readers:

Low's Ballads; of Marko Kravljec; Rootman's Kosovo, Heroic Songs of the Serbs; Stanoyevich's Anthology of Yugoslav Poetry; Wiles' Serbian Song and Poems; Chords of the Yugoslav Harp; Zorman's Yugoslav (Slovene) Poetry.

NOTRE DAME ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll of Notre Dame High School was announced Nov. 9. Among the students qualifying were six Slovene girls.

They are: Josephine Cotman, Helen Levstik, Helen Andolek, Judmilla Lekan, Margaret Hribar and Rosemary Donat.

The first two attained a grade of first honors and the others received second honors.

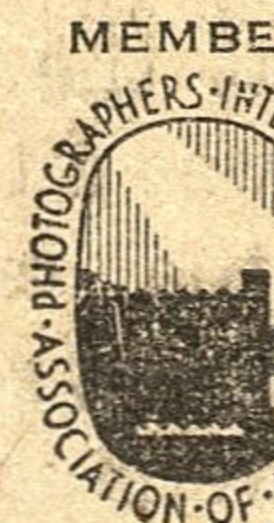
ACTIVE IN COLLEGE WORK

The College Debater's Club of the Hibbing Junior College, Hibbing Minn., elected Matt Vessel as president. Mr. Vessel distinguished himself in debating, while attending high school.

FUND CAMPAIGN

Three Slovenes are active in the Slovene Division of the Cleveland Community Fund Campaign which closes Tuesday.

Herman Stein, president of the nationality division of the campaign announced the following in the Slovene division: Ivan Zorman, Anton Grdina and Mrs. Frank H. Mervar.



TRY AS YOU MAY, YOU CAN'T FIND A GIFT THAT WILL MEAN QUITE SO MUCH TO YOUR FRIENDS AS YOUR PORTRAIT IT IS YOU

IT'S NONE TOO EARLY NOW TO ARRANGE FOR CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS

BUKOVNIK STUDIO

6405 ST. CLAIR AVE. in S. N. D. Bldg. — Henderson 5013

Comrades' PRIVATE DANCE

Saturday, Nov. 21st,

AT SLOVENE NATIONAL HOME, 6417 St. Clair Ave.

Lower Hall

MUSIC BY STRUGGLERS HARMONY ACES

ADMISSION 35c ENTRANCE REAR DOOR ONLY

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE

Auspices

Tenth Ward Community Club

THANKSGIVING EVE., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25th, 1931

K. of P. BALLROOM 1624 EAST 55th STREET

Special Entertainment Music by Oatley's Tenth Warders

Everyone Invited Dancing—Fun—Frolic—A Real Time

Bring Your Friends

8:30 to 1 A. M. Take Home That TURKEY (Door Prize)

Admission 50c

ZARJA SCORES IN TURJASKA ROSAMUNDA

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denced by the continual applause of the audience. In the first act, Mr. Grill, playing the part of the court fool, stole the show with an excellent performance of the part though his voice was not as strong as one would have wished it to be. On all occasions there was displayed good singing and the acting thus accompanied all of his singing.

Voices Well Used

At the close of the first act, Miss Milavec and Mr. Plut sang a beautiful duet which lushed the audience in breathless expectation. Mr. Belle, as Trubador, sang some very pretty melodies and also acted them out so that they assumed an aspect of life and vigor which he can put into them. The two acts in which Miss Milavec appeared with her full resonant voice were all too short for the audience. They could have listened to more of her singing. She has a dramatic charm and fullness which makes her singing of operatic numbers a delight to listen to. Mary Ivanush's voice, with all of its fine qualities was not given a heavy part to do justice to her abilities.

At the second occasion in which Stanley Kokotec's voice was heard in local opera and with each succeeding appearance he makes a greater impression both in his acting and a carefree handling of his voice which takes the audience. Personally the writer missed Antoinette Simic in the title roles which she has had in the past but she has shown herself fully though very briefly, in a duet, with Tince in the second act. All through the show, the chorus, the backbone of the opera, was the outstanding performer of the evening. In all the acts, whether as a mixed chorus or a chorus of male or female voices, it was a good performance and must have been an inspiration to the soloists in their work. It was good work and if the chorus is considered as an individual it was the outstanding part of the evening's performance.

Lejla, sung by Jeanette Sterle was well performed and sung very well. Gossips in the third act were amusing and well-performed, displaying that the women knew what they were about and made a hit.

Mention must also be made of the dancing scenes by the Turish ballet as well as the minuet in the first act, added color to the dance. Very short and brief, the dance of Miss Cankar showed skill and artistry.

The orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. John Ivanush was kept in constant contact with the singers.

It was a great evening for Slovene opera in which every member of the society did his share to make the performance something that will be remembered.

LECTURE ON TEETH AT ST. CLAIR LIBRARY

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For Tuesday's lecture, he has prepared a special set of slides, with which to illustrate his points. Above this he will show a lengthy movie the first part of which will consist in the showing of the development of the teeth, the second in care of the teeth and the third will be a combination of the two.

Last of Lectures

This lecture will be the last of a series of four lectures presented by Miss Eleanor Sunderland, director of the library. Two were given by Anton Grdina on his recent travel through Europe and one by Elliot A. Kordick on "The Lost Diptychon."

