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BESEDA IZ NARODA

Velik dan za SZZ

Nocoj 13. septembra se bodo v Euclid Beach Parku zbrali prijatelji in članice Slovenske ženske zveze, da vidijo kaj vse so se tekoma leta naučile mlade članice, kar se bo pokazalo na dan. Torej ne bo kar navadna prireditev, pač pa nekaj čudovitega, kar bi moralo privabiti veliko udeležbo. Pomnite, da to ne vidite vsak čas, ampak samo enkrat v letu pridejo skupaj vsi vežbalni krožki Slovenske ženske zveze ter pokažejo najlepše vaje v korakanju, kar tudi tekmujejo za najvišjo odliko med svojimi vrstnicami. Lansko leto so doble odlikovanja kadetke od podružnice št. 10, ki so poznane kot Frances Sušel kadetke in letos bodo prav gotovo še boljše nastopile, in isto drugi krožki, ki se pridno vadijo že mesece za to teko.

Euclid Beach Park, kot je mnogim znano je velik prostor in tam imajo vsakovrstna zabavišča in v soboto bo cena samo pet centov za kamor si boste sami izbrali vožnje ali pa splet kar je razvedril v parku. Kjer bo park v par tednih popolnoma zaprt za to sezono, zato boste imeli lepo priliko si ob zaključku sezone privoščiti mnogo zabave proti majhni odškodnosti.

Naš odbor bo imel svoj glavni stan v Log Cabin dvorani in kdo bo želel kakšne informacije, naj pride kar tja in odbornice bodo prijazno postregle.

Dirke za moške, ženske in otroke se pa vršijo ob pol petih popoldne in to na prostem, severno od Log Cabin dvorane. Upati je za lepo vreme, ker v dežju se pad razume, da se ne morejo vršiti dirke na prostem, ker pride zemlja premokra. Toda upati je, da bo v soboto prav lepo vreme.

Zvezar se pa prične glavni program in to točno ob sedmuri. Prva točka bo nastop mladih od skupnih podružnic, ki bodo veselo skakale in plesale v Log Cabin dvorani. Takož za tem nastopom bo na tekma med dve mačinskim skupinama in to od podružnic št. 10 in št. 14. Pri št. 10 je voditeljica Miss Frances Sušel in pri št. 14 pa Mrs. Frances Globokar. Št. 10 bo spremeljala na harmoniko mladi muzikant Franki Kapel in št. 14 pa Vinko Globokar. Tu bomo imeli mnogo užitka, ker od otrok se ne pričakuje popolnosti, ampak boste videli, da ti otroci res znajo plesati. Prosim, da ne ploskate med plesom, ampak šele potem, ko bodo goči pa potrdite z aplavzom, katera skupina je boljša od druge. To bo prvi kontest te vrste, ampak med nami itak zelo ceno novosti in zato bo tudi ta točka za mnoge zelo zanimiva.

Kakor je mnogim znano praznuje naša Slovenska ženska zveza petnajstletnico svojega obstoja v tem letu. In clevelandskim podružnicam so sklenile, da se posveti letosni Mlačinski tabor, ki tudi praznuje svojo petnajstletnico, v spomin petnajstletnice Zvezre in na ta način skupno proslavljamo pomemljivi jubilej. V ta namen bo predstavljena zelo pomenljiva točka.

Kot vam je bilo že poročano, bo med nami naša spoštovana glavna predsednica in ustanoviteljica Zvezre, Mrs. Marie Prisland, ki pride na to proslavo kot naš glavni gost in njen obisk nam je vsem v veliko čast, kar hoče, ker kaj takega se vi di samo enkrat v letu.)

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DEDICATED TO THE YOUNG AMERICAN SLOVENES



TO THE
VOTERS OF
THE
23d WARD

EDWARD J.
KOVACIC
Councilman
23rd Ward

During the past several weeks many people called my attention to the fact that they are receiving very poor garbage collection service . . . having to wait as long as three to four weeks for a collection.

In many cases, when I would receive the complaint, I would make a personal visit to the home in order that I would have first hand information on the conditions and would be able to convey these complaints to the proper source in order to get as prompt action as possible.

In order to present all of the facts as they are, let me say that last summer very few complaints about the collection were made and this summer the entire community is disturbed because of the health menace the lack of garbage collections create . . . and let me say, I don't blame the people in the least for getting angry with the service this summer.

Council Gives \$200,000 More for Service

In the early part of this year, 1941, the Service Director of Cleveland, M. Evans, came before council committee and said if council gave him \$200,000 more this year (this amount being an increase over the 1941 budget) he would purchase new equipment, trucks, etc., which would mean two garbage collections a week and a cut in personnel at a savings to the tax payer.

Council gave the Department this money, and I went along, thinking a weekly collection would be very much appreciated, even if they didn't collect twice a week as was stated.

Now, as I have stated above, the collections are about three weeks apart and peculiarly this neighborhood is one of the few getting such poor service because from the information I have been able to get, the rest of the city has been getting regular ten-day collections.

I have called this to the attention of the Director, his secretary, the Superintendent of collections and practically everyone in the service department having anything to do with this service.

All of these people have given me the assurance that this condition would be remedied. As recently as Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1941, the Superintendent of collections said he would have double crews working to guarantee a collection every eight days and this would be the regular waiting period from now on.

Unfortunately, council has been on a summer schedule and we have had only one regular meeting since July and I have not had the opportunity to bring the matter up before the Mayor and Council as a whole, but I can assure the residents of the 23d Ward that I have done everything to establish a good collection period and will continue to do everything in my power, but the actual collection has to be governed by the administration.

If the service continues to be bad please call me at my home, 1211 Addison Rd., Henderson 3011, so that I can keep a constant check on the service. Incidentally, the garbage at my home has been collected only three times in the last ten weeks.

New State Traffic Law

A new state traffic law has been passed by the legislature and went into effect Saturday, Sept. 6, 1941, making it mandatory that all drivers of motor vehicles turn left on green light and doing away with the rotary turn which has been in effect in Cleveland a long time.

So I wish to call to the attention of all the pedestrians, be careful when crossing the street even though the green light is in your favor. DRIVE CAREFULLY. WALK CAUTIOUSLY.

SWUA NO. 50 GIRLS MARK TENTH YEAR

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 28, in the Slovenian National Home, a splendid concert and entertainment program will be given by the members of Branch No. 50 of the Slovenian Women's Union of America, celebrating its tenth anniversary.

For this occasion we have engaged the services of the well-known and popular singer, Mr. Anton Schubel, Miss Irene Jazbec, Louise Miklak and the Sextet of Branch No. 50; Molly Frank, Josephine Brachad, Carole Traeven, Ann Decleva, Rosalia Jerman and Louise Miklak. Vera Milavec Lasko will accompany all. Certain songs will be dramatized which will be very impressive.

Check off Sept. 28 on your calendar as a reminder to attend this grand affair. Watch this paper for further news. Tickets are 35 and 50 cents and can be purchased from any member. There will also be dancing in the evening to the popular tunes of the Kritzoff Orchestra.

"Lausche for Mayor Dance"

On Saturday, Sept. 20th, at the Slovenian Workmen's Home, Waterloo Rd., the Collinwood Citizens' Committee will sponsor a "Lausche for Mayor Dance." It promises to be a gala affair—with four popular orchestras playing a variety of melodious tunes including the Boogie-Woogie—making for a satisfactory evening for both young and old. So make it a date and come help boost "Lausche for Mayor."

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THE AMERICAN HOME

DEADLINE FOR ALL COPY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Women Photographers To Hold Open House

Wednesday, September 17, will mark another red letter day in the history of the Women's Photographic Society. On that day the club will publicly open its new quarters at 204 Erie Building.

These new and bigger quarters and a membership of approximately 65 members are a far cry from the very small start made by a handful of women who organized the club three years ago and held meetings in one room. Quarters now include a reception room, studio, and lecture room along with fully equipped projection rooms and a print room.

For open house a very interesting program has been planned. Colored slides will be shown continuously and members will be ready at all times to demonstrate processes of enlarging, developing, printing, etc. No time schedule is to be followed. Whenever visitors are ready demonstrations will be given.

Miss Caroline Sorn, president of the society, on behalf of the group, cordially invites you to stop in at any time between 3 and 9 o'clock. The date is September 17.

St. Vitus Dramatic Club

Review of 1940-41 Season

By Audience

Summary

It was a highly successful season. Critics and even the audiences may say that the performances did not measure up to the standards of former years. But considered in the light that the club has ploughed through deep waters guided by a new pilot, who in all sincerity is a great man, yet cannot compare to the experienced and influential director of former seasons, the continuance of the dramatic club and its schedule deserves the highest praise. Furthermore, I do not doubt that most of the enthusiasm and perseverance can be traced to Mr. Stanley Frank, who has done more than his share of the work.

Mr. Frank and I have been friends for a good many years and I have followed his and the dramatic club's career with interest. When I asked him to outline the purpose of the club, what he, for instance, conceived the primary mission of the group he revealed some startling facts.

Primary Purpose

"The club has for its primary interest," he began, "to cultivate the finest form of expression known to man. For many years I have been grieved by the lack of self-confidence of the young Slovenians in Cleveland, particularly at St. Vitus. This was the result of home conditions, where parents retained all the hesitancy and backwardness of the early years. Schools, likewise, were not equipped to train the youngsters to secure poise and confidence. There was always that veiled threat of being an 'immigrant's child.'

"This condition is very gradually disappearing," he continued, "partly through natural conditions, such as public school life, better education of those who were in America before the present influx of immigrants, and so forth. I have noticed, for instance, the way pupils at St. Vitus School are given every opportunity to appear before an assembly and to declaim; more than that, they are required to appear in performances. Where formerly only the higher grades were called upon, today, psychologically, the Sisters of the school bring all youngsters to the stage, even first graders. Thus the child is brought up to be completely familiar with gatherings, and has absolutely no chance to develop inferiority complexes."

When I asked him how the theater would show direct results he was quick to reply.

Stage Builds Confidence

"Our organization encourages every form of activity connected with the stage. One of our members proposed an ingenious system whereby all members would find a chance to work at the various jobs connected with a play, from ushering to acting, and even directing. We have always strived to make the club an opportunity for members to express themselves."

But there were other points to be considered, he added. The club looked to entertain culturally an audience which could not find its particular likes on any other stage. The spirit of the Catholic religion was fostered throughout, and both members and audiences were encouraged in this direction. While the financial side was not stressed, it was felt that at least one club in the parish should be available for members to devote their time in a cultural field.

Speaking in the name of the club, Mr. Frank continued: "No words can express the thanks which we feel to our patrons, for without their encouragement this cultural program would be doomed to failure. In like manner, the ardent supporters of the club in the form of publicity, namely Mr. Frank Turck, the assistant editor of the Amerika Domovina, Mrs. Mary Lach, Mrs. Mary Macerol, and Rev. Matij Jager, our former director. Then there were Mr. Ivan Zorman and Mr. Anton Subelj, both patrons and friends of the theater. Their praise and encouragement of our efforts has been a tremendous impetus to do even greater things."

"This list could extend on and on; let us only say that we feel deeply this good will and shall strive to return the favors in kind. At the same time, we extend our invitation to these our friends to cooperate with us in the season of 1941-42, which we hope will be the biggest yet," concluded Mr. Frank.

(To be continued.)

23D WARD TO DANCE ON "LAUSCHE DAY"

Did you know that Thursday, Sept. 25th is "Lausche Day" in the 23d Ward?

Well, it is and the 23d Ward Democratic Club has planned a wonderful program and dance to be held at the Slovenian-National Home on that night for everybody.

We are to have a regular jam session, with seven orchestras taking part, namely: Trebar, Pecon, Jankovich, Vadal, Intihar, Malovasic and Sokach, all of whom are donating their services.

The participants in the program are the duet, Josie Lausche-Welf and Mary Udovich, Kovacić's Radio Quartet, and a girls' sextet accompanied by Miss Eleonore Karlinger.

Our guest of honor, Judge Frank J. Lausche, will also be with us.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend, the old folks as well as the young folks, because by attending the Lausche Dance on Thursday, Sept. 25th at the Slovenian-National Home at a cost of only 35 cents, you will be "killing two birds with one stone." First you will have a grand time; second, you will assist in swelling the proceeds, which are to be given into the campaign fund of our candidate for Mayor, Frank J. Lausche.

Tickets may be procured from any member of the club or at the Makovec Confectionery.

In the Old World Market

On Sept. 17th from 8 p.m. to midnight the International Institute of the YWCA will hold open house at 1620 Prospect Ave. In a setting of an Old World market, you can shop for imported lace, toys, European foods and herbs. There will be colorful peasant costumes, Turkish coffee, Polish sausages and European pastries, American melodies by the Tamburica Orchestra.

ST. VITUS

Baraga Glee Club

Tuesday evening at rehearsals the girls were glad to have among them Mrs. Adolph Jalen (Dorothy Gaenik). She came to bid farewell to the girls and also passed around a five pound box of delicious Fanny Farmer candy. She also thanked the Glee Club for the Dresser Set. The Glee Club is planning a wiener roast on Sunday, Sept. 28. No place has yet been chosen but one thing is sure that we will have it at a new place where we've never been before. So don't make any other plans or you might be sorry. More details later.

Helen Meglic also claimed she has a new date for Saturday. A few weeks ago Mary Hace went to visit an army camp in Kentucky. Don't get excited girls, it was only her brother she went to see, but she brought back pictures of many other fellows from the camp.

Over Labor Day weekend Alice Klementic, Milly Erbeznik and Mary Hace spent their time at Kokomo Grove. They enjoyed themselves a whole lot, so they say, because the weather was wonderful. This is all for this week.

Your reporter, "CURLY JO" Sodality News

DSU PILGRIMAGE

The Diocesan Sodality Union is sponsoring a pilgrimage on Sunday, Sept. 14, to the shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Garfield Heights.

Girls from the various sodalities of the diocese will form a living rosary. The services will start at 2:30 p.m. with Bishop McFadden officiating. The public is invited, but the sodalists, in particular, are requested to be there.

To reach the shrine take a 106th Garfield Park car to Boulevard and Turney Road, and there take the bus which goes directly to the grounds.

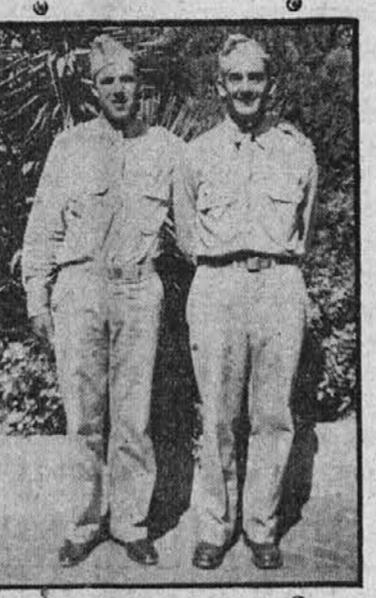
WIENER ROAST

One of the outstanding events of the year is our Annual Wiener Roast. This year, as usual, it will be at Osterheld's Farm in Chardon. The date is Sunday, Sept. 21st. We're leaving from the school at 11:00 a.m.

The charge for transportation and refreshments is 75 cents.

All reservations should be made at our next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 16. This is the last outing of the year, girls, so come out and enjoy yourself. We're sure you'll have a grand time.

IN THE ARMY



Pvt. F. Samide, Pvt. John Rudolph

Mrs. A. Pavlic returned from a visit to her brother, Pvt. John Rudolph, an accordion player, who is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, in the Anti-Tank Division, C. C., 53rd Training Battalion, 4th Platoon. He was inducted on June 25th and after a few days at Fort Hayes, Columbus, was sent to Camp Wolters.

She enjoyed herself tremendously and the stay was all too short. However, she does have this to say, that the morale of the soldiers could be boosted considerably if only closer contact between parents at home, brothers, sons and sweethearts was made. If our boys ever needed friends, they need them now.

In the coast artillery defenses is Pvt. Frank Svetanovic, formerly of Prosser Ave., and operator of amateur radio station W8LWQ. Svetanovic's address is:

Battery C, 11th Battalion
Bldg. 1423,
Fort Eustis, Va.

Frank R. Gornik, 2094 W. 18th St., has been selected for special training in the U. S. Army which will qualify him for a position in the field forces of the Ordnance Department. Only 2 percent of the Army personnel get into this technical and highly specialized branch of service.

Camp Grant, Ill.

After attending the medical service school in Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Lieutenant Modic has been sent here to act as medical instructor. Lieutenant Joseph L. Modic, M.D., 1033 E. 62 St., was on the staff of Charity Hospital before joining the colors.

Fort Dix, N. J.

For the first time in his life, Pvt. Joseph J. Ecken of Fort Dix, N. J., saw the sights in New York. He took the 65 mile trip to the big city on a one-day furlough.

March Nineteenth . . .

Dedicated to the American Soldier

by FRANCES LAH

A wondrous day so bright and fair, Sunlight's rays are everywhere, A bird trills on so merrily, But Spring is greeted half-heartedly. All too soon the day must end,

Too soon the sky with darkness blends,

Hushed groups are gathered here and there,

A mother whispers a silent prayer.

And then is heard the steady beat,

Closer and closer come marching feet,

Oh, there he goes with steady stride,

With lifted head so filled with pride.

Then a hush falls o'er the groups,

The officers survey their troops,

A whistle blows, pandemonium reigns,

We rush down an aisle of crowded lanes

Where he stands with wary eyes,

Greeting us with happy cries,

The last few moments disappear,

Bringing with them doubt and fear,

Down the steps to a waiting train,

To a life we know is not in vain,

A last goodbye and then the beat,

Of ever onward marching feet.

There'll be more addresses next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balant of Lorain, O., made a tour of the northwest. The trip took them through Ely, Minn., Joliet, Ill., Waukegan, Ill., Madison, Milwaukee and Sheboygan, Wis., and Duluth, Minn.

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