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What this scientific world will ounced that silk fiber can be wade from water and carbon diride (gas given off when coal) The process has had a winteresting history. Pro-

Things which seem innocent may be very costly. The common ed is costing the country three millions of dollars formation.

The movie camera may be the "Old Country." ture means of showing a will efore court. Recently experiments were made in that direckie as valid.

We may ballyhoo about the adance of American civilization ot it seems that Paris has one stitution which has no counterpart in the United States. That Institution is the automobile Pawnshop. The Parisian when ressed for cash drives into "My " as he calls it and for the time being is a pedestrian. So profitable is the loan business that Paris is building a new garage to house six hundred autos. Last year the profits ran more nan \$60,000.

If fathers and mothers were asked which sport they considered the most dangerous they would unanimously say football. they would be wrong however, because figures published by the Idelity and Casualty Co., of New York assure that baseball the most dangerous sport with wimming coming a close second. Boxing came in third. 89 of the 4,400 cases studied were d by playing with children. Order Ping-pong was represented on the list with three casualties. It occupied the cellar position in the sports casualty lineup.

SERVER | "Adam Ravbar" on the | MEMBERS OF THE JUGOSLAV Stage, Sunday Nov. 2nd SLOVENE CLUB "BLIND DATE"

Jadran to Recreate the Military Hero of Slovenia in Operetta of Same Name

PETER DUJMOVIC HAS

uses Will Add to the Colorful Production

Sunday evening, November 2 variety when they went to the Bailey of Liverpool dis will bring Clevelanders another Graselli Home for the Blind on are a method of making sign that Slovenes are interest- E. 55th Street, last Tuesday from water and gas. La- ed in music and to such an ex- evening, October 28. It was a Professor Harold Hibbert of tent and to such a point of pro- real blind dating actually and Gill University of Ottowa has ficiency that they are able to figuratively and as the girls then the process and converts give operas and operettas. The themselves said it was a great taken the relation that sugar into cellolose which latter kind of musical production deal of fun. sthe way the plant does it in Singing Society Jadran in ColSinging Society Jadran in Coldating that was really as had as graduated from school. linwood. The operetta will be dating that was really as bad as graduated from school. staged in the Slovene Working- it sounds. It was an act of charmen's Home on Waterloo Road.

Adam Ravbar Popular in Ljubljana

Slovene operas and Slovene thinking of them. ording to the latest esti-operettas are a thing that are tes. This fact was recognized not generally known among the took it upon itself to visit the she has graduated with honors and the United States Chamber people in this country but in blind and in that they have been and has great ability. Commerce has asked the Fed- Europe they have been develop- pleasantly entertained by the Farm board to take the sub- ed to a high degree of excell- directorts of the Graselli Home in the line of fashion styles that a great deal of attention in the school system in Cleveland ect of weed study. Anyone who ence. Ljubljana has a Slovene for the blind. The Home for the the officials at the Darvas as had any experience on the opera company which performs blind is an institution which pro. School of Fashion Arts m will recognize the expense to audiences all the year round vides a place and work for peo- have predict a nice future for been expressed is the lively in- time and opportunity of attendand harboring of unwelcome which illustrates that the field of the Jugoslav Slovene Club been enthusiastic about her orects the weeds harbor. There of opera in Slovene has been saw the looms for the carpet iginality in the latest fashion a great lack of knowledge in worked. Some examples of Slo- weaving and towel weaving design. eed control. The Federal Farm vene opera have been presented which the blind do in spite of ard will study control and give on various occasions and it is their inability to see. The in- sitation in recommending Miss "Jadran" who will present as its spection tour of the workshop Mary Stefanic to all her friends operatic debut the oreretta "Ad- preceeded the entertainment in and those who know her in ream Ravbar" a production which the spacious hall provided for gards to her ability in the carhas proved very popular in the recreation.

Story From History

Adam Ravbar is a story The testator appears be- turkish troubles in olden times re the camera, speaks his when the Turkish hordes wiece and is followed by the wit- invaded Europe for plunder and proved so happy in spite of their ember 1st 1930 when Miss Aulesses who add their bit to the for honor and glory. The parthat such a will would be more the life of the Slovene leader dance was on, under the eyes of Pa. The wedding ceremony will tionalities and has provided a Procedure. It has been suggest- ticular story is an incident from onvincing than the written var- Adam Ravbar and his work with chaperones furnished for the oc. Courts with their slow the Slovene soldiers in the brave casion. And the men proved at 10:00 A. M. with Rev. B. J. rocedure in accepting new con- defense of the country. That is very nice and obliging and gratewances have not accepted the the principle action of the oper- ful for the self sacrifice that etta and that is where the name the girls have made for them. criginates from the hero of the Radiance beemed from their

> They who are skeptical as to the ability of the Slovene sing- to be the best dancers in the ers will receive a light when they end. The music was supplied by see the characters in the operetta performing in the production on Sunday evening Novem-

Roles in Good Hands

The principle role will be taken by Peter Dujmovic, a baritone who has commanded some attention by his vocal ability in es, goblins, black cats and all concerts in the past. Mr. Peter other signs of Hallowe'en will Dujmovic is not only a singer be visible when the Lunder - Abut also an actor and quality damic SSPZ lodge holds it Halwhich is needed in a production lowe'en dance on Hallowe'en will make or break a production National Home on St. Clair Ave. made if rehearsals are any aug- gay party which the lodge is of this kind. This one will be ury. But Mr. Dujmovic will not holding on Friday evening. The be the only one who will be im- evening is ideal also because portant in the roles. When there that is one night when everyis such a large roster to choose from as the membership of Jadran offers the right character can be fitted into the role with the maximum of usefulness. The wife of Adam Ravbar, Katarina dance with Lunder - Adamic is will be sung by Stefania Cesnik-Tolar. The Major-domi will be sung by Frank Stanonik, basso.

Minor parts will be given to Continued on page four

Spend Pleasant Evening Being Dancing Partners at the Graselli Home for the

There was a time not so long TITLE ROLE ago when it was considered a What this sold and Now it has been an- Other Roles and Excellent Chor- a blind date. But nowadays there are blind dates and blind dates. The members of the Jugoslav Slovene Club have had blind dates of a completely different

> ity and an act by which an eve- pleted her course at the Darvas ning was sacrificed to make School of Fashion Arts, Inc., men who are blind happy to located at 6516 Hough Avenue know that they have someone and has established her own bus-

It would have been a sad evening if the members of the club would have considered the blindness of the inmates of the home blindness.

bashful in their denials that they could dance but they proved venes for a long number blind members of the home.

LUNDER - ADAMIC AND HALLOWE'EN DANCE OCTOBER 30.

E-e-e-e-e-e-e spooks, witch-

time with all the things that have proven very interesting before many winters have passed. They are pleasant memories still and the Hallowe'en as good a place to go as any place on that evening.

The Place: Slovene National Home St. Clair Ave.

The time: October 30th.

FASHION ARTS SCHOOL GRADUATES SLOVENE GIRL



Miss Mary Stefanic, daughter

Miss Stefanic has just cominess in her home. Even though, The Jugoslav - Slovene Club Miss Stefanic is a young girl,

So great has been her talent

"We do not have a bit of hereer she has chosen." one of the staff instructors commented.

WEDDING FESTIVITY

A beautiful wedding festivity had not the inmates themselves will take place Saturday, Novgusta Paulich will be married to But the music started and the Mr. Joseph Steibly of Sharon, take place at St. Vitus Church means of bringing the various Ponikvar officiating.

Miss Paulich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paulich, 5238 St. Clair Ave. Mr. Paulich faces and some were somewhat is a contractor, having been associated with Cleveland Slo-

> The bridal group will consist of Miss Jean Paulich, the bride's Continued on page four

HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

Friday, October 31, 1930

Hallowe'en Dance given by No. 20 S. S. P. Z. at the Slovene Auditorium, St. Clair Ave.

Saturday, November 1st

Banquet and 20th Anniversary celebration of Na- 3 predne Slovenke, Lodge 🕹 No. 137 S. N. P. J. at 3 Slovene Auditorium, lower hall.

Sunday, November 2nd

Operetta and Dance given by Singing Society Jadran at the Slovene Workingmen's Home, Waterloo Rd., at 7:30 P. M.

THEATER OF NATIONS SERIES St. Clair Branch Library

Date for the Performance of Gorenjski Slavcek

The Plain Dealer Theatre of Nations series of nationality productions will open at the Pu- Courses Designed to Aid People blic Auditorium on November 2, with civic Opera Guild performing "The Mikado" an opera sung in the English language as the contribution of the Americans to the series of Nationality productions. The Mikado will be is not satisfied with supplying sung in the English language the community with books and

Great Deal of Interest shown

The production of the Mikado will be the opening of the series Practical - Keynote of Courses of nationality theatre producthas been evidenced by the nationalities as they each one in turn displayed their dramatic literature to a cosmopolitan to learn the language of crowd and in that way show that there is culture, and a wide ifterary development among the various nationalities which has not been known except in the small circles of the nationality itself. Besides this the friendly spirit of the nationalities in the interworking on the project has been highly complimented. 1 is highly significant that the city newspaper the Plain Dealer has taken an interest in the nagroups together in a series that has proved very interesting last

Program of appearances

21 participating nationalities knowledge in the language. will have an opportunity of show ing their best in drama or opera.

has been performed many times St. Clair E. 55th Street Branch

Public Auditorium

Confidential with this date is the date which has been set for interest to compare the perform- an average of 10 years for each. rium debut. The members of the players and to the people a membership of more than 300 Zarja are working hard to make because it will correspond to a members who are active to the both performances as profes- private exhibition and therefore core. sional as possible. It will be of the more desirable.

PERFORMANCES OPEN SUNDAY Offers Courses in English S. N. P. J. LODGE CELE-

ium of the Library on Mondays and Wednesdays

MANY ATTEND SCHOOL THIS YEAR

Who Have Had No Opportunity of Learning Language

The Cleveland Public Library those who cannot speak the English language.

During the past few weeks ions which has been started last the classes have been going on year and which has been given with Mrs. Coe teacher in the city as well as in other cities. the instructress in the English The point of interest as it has language for anyone who has labor, plus the robbing of the with many changing programs ple who are blind. The members terest and the cooperation that ing the classes. The classes are designed for those especially who have come to this country a short time ago and are anxious country. Very sympathetically taught and with an eye on the fact that the greatest utility joined to the most practical means is the keynote of the

Classes on Monday and Wednesday

4:00 P. M.

class has been poorly attended that seems so universal today." for some time at the beginning of the term but of late the class-Following the Mikado there es are more attended by anxious

School Exists Several Years

preparing during the past sum- for the English language. There same day. mer. Gorenjski Slavcek is one of is still opportunity of enrolling Mrs. F. Lausche First President the most popular and one of the in the courses if the people who best operas in the Slovene and should be interested enroll at the in the opera house in Ljubljana. of the Public library. The op-continued in that position for Local performance week before portunity for studying English nine years to be succeeded by is offered especially to those Mrs. Anna Erste who has served who have come from the "old country" very recently.

Slovenes to Have November 30 Classes Are Held in the Auditor- BRATE 20th ANNIVERSARY Date for the Performance

THE FIRST AND THE ONLY

AMERICAN - SLOVENE NEWS

PAPER PRINTED IN THE ENGLISH

LANGUAGE

Lodge Has Been Active in Fraternal and Cultural Affairs in Community for Twenty Years

ORGANIZER WILL SPEAK

Slovene Opera Stars Will Appear as Soloists On An Interesting Program on November 1

Twenty years ago a small with the idea that the Ameri- making it a real "university of group of women gathered to can Opera singers rather sing the people" but it aims to be a form a little lodge with timid the opera roles in the English real instruction center to which hearts and with huge hopes that rather than the language in people can come and receive the little organization which which the opera has been writ- formal instruction. That is the they were planning would last ten. Also that the American interpretation that can be got- for some time. Today that same people rather hear English ope- ten from the classes which have band of women plus a great ra in preference to the others been formed at the St. Clair E. many more are ready to celebecause of the quality that the 55th Street Branch of the Pub. brate their 20th anniversary. operas written in English have. lic Library with the recent op- The group is known as the Naening of classes in English for predne Slovenke lodge No. 137 of the S. N. P. J. organization. Considering the lodge as such it seems that twenty years is not a long time for an existence. One of the organizers and president today said, "to get a true picture of the anniversary it is necessary to think of the conditions which existed at the time and those which exist today. Everything is taken for granted today and the work of former times is considered as unimportant and unconsequential but the work had to be performed just the same. It is significant that the Napredne ovenke organized at the time when the fraternal organization idea was beginning to gain a foothold among the Slovenes. No one pretends to say that other organizations did not exist at the time but it was a spreading movement At present the classes are which was then in progress. It conducted on Mondays and Wed- was with stout hearts that the nesdays. The advanced class women gathered and began to has its course from 1:00 P. M. work in the fraternal organizato 2:30 P. M. while the begin- tion. The lodge Napredne Sloners has its period from 2:30 to venke were not the first to get organized but they were among The reports have it that the the leaders of the movement

Banquet Center of Festivities

That, of course, is not directwill be the productions of the learners of the English lang- ly bearing upon the subject but other nationalities in this order, uage. While the increase has it adds to the picture. Now that November 9 production of the been very late there is still op- the 20th anniversary is right at Germans; November 16, Jewish portunity of attending and learn the door the members are planproduction; November 30, Slo- ing the rudiments of the lang- ning a good evening of fun and venes; December 6 Scots, and so uage while there is a large class good time by planning a banon down the line until all of the at about the same status of quet at which all the olden times will be recalled. It was on June 14, 1910 that the first group of women met to form the society The school has been conduct- that today are celebrating the Of interest to the Slovenes is ed for several years and has had anniversary. The lodge was orthe date November 30 the date much success in the courses off- ganized by Mr. Frank Cerne, on which the Slovenes will pre- ered. A few hundred people jeweler, who was the president sent the opera "Slovenski Slav- have received their first instruc- of Lodge No. 5 S. N. P. J. and Lunder - Adamic Lodge Kek" for which they have been tion in the community School the charter was applied on the

As a result of the first meeting Mrs. Francis Lausche was in that capacity for eleven years. It is quite a record and makes the local performance at the ance at the Slovene Home with It was then that things start-| Slovene National Home on St. | that of the Public Auditorium | ed in the lodge itself. The orig-Clair Ave. The local perform- with only one week of differ- inal charter members began to ance is scheduled for the Sunday ence. The local performance get busy and after many years previous to the Public Audito-should be of greater interest to of sustained interest they have

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Voting and Common Sense

privilege of citizenship there is the privilege of voting. Every privilege has a corresponding duty of voting. That is the penalty of enjoying the things which are meant for our own good. It would be wrong to expect that everything should be done for us and we do nothing in return. Voting at the proper times is a sign of a conscientious citizenship and the sure proof that the people in the city realize their responsibility of their share in good government.

There is no use of crying that the present public officers are no good if the people themselves do not take an active in- Attenborough, G. M. terest in going to the booths and showing there what and whom they consider good to carry on the business of good government. Good government implies an active interest of every citizen old enough to vote and who is granted the power to vote by that "The Rich young man," publishvery act. It is the duty and the privilege of every citizen to cast an intelligent vote for good men and for good government.

Next Tuesday's election will be doubly interesting because of the local lively interest in the political situation and for the appearance of very good and capable men on the tickets. There an apparently very happy marralso appears a name of a Slovene for a state office. It may be lage, covers a period of over 20 and its aftermath, including the glish Housekeeper" in which she poured the syrup over it. This well to consider him for the office but only on his ability for years, at the end of which time love of two men for one woman. office not on his nationality alone. Good government is not one Maynard, the son of this mar- The story contains the usual war that elects men by the factions on which they appear or the riage, comes very near meeting plot, details of heroism, intrigue party he represents but he should be chosen on the merits of the digaster through an unfortunate man running for the particular position. That the Slovene is cap- engagement to a contemporary able has been shown before. But that cannot be said of all candidates for all the offices whose names have been shouted from billboards and election literature.

The Slovenes of Cleveland should realize their power as an electorial power and by wisely choosing the names that appear on the ballots and cast their votes for men who are really capable and who represent issues that count and not those which are made up to screen the principle issue at hand. It would be well to remember that it is wise to hurry slowly,

If party alignment is necessary then it would choose the party which is progressive and discard that which moss grown and antiquated.

Hrry slowly and make sure that your vote will do the country which protects you and serves as a place in which you live, the most good. This can be accomplished by intelligent voting only.

Shall Leaders Learn?

"Our city is not interested in education," the officer of a responsibilities, marries, with a woman's organization in a mid-western city recently declared. fair chance of happiness, because She went on to tell of their secretary who had lost her job be- marriage does not represent cause she went to school. "If she was so ignorant that she had duty grudgingly fulfilled. to go to school, our members felt that she was too ignorant to be an officer of the society. They 'fired' her."

Happily this instance of organization backwardness is not typical of foreign language societies. Yet it does reflect the belief in some quarters that it is undignified for an official in a fraternal society to learn, that such learning reveals his ignor-

Adults attend school or learn at home not because they are "ignorant" but because they are wise enough to desire self-improvement, because they want to keep in touch with modern Carl, the eldest of the familythought and ideas, to widen their horizons and undestanding, and a musician. However, it is which will fit them for better jobs and larger responsibilities. We first chronicle of "Sanger's Cir- any man kissing me unless he term was originally "Sunday" time. One day this "sweetie" newspaper has the smallest live in a constantly changing world. Knowledge and experience cus" to enjoy this book, even means business, do you hear? and became "sundae" through found herself without a vase for culation.

acquired yesterday is not sufficient to deal with the problems of today. Our mental state is rarely stationary. We either go forward or slip backward. Those who penalized the secretary for going to school, hardly realize how many years they are behind the times. Eventually they may discover that they have missed something vital by not following her example. The organizations which carry on an educational program and encourage the in- ice cream and 25 pickles a year. published in 1921, Gilbert M. serve as a temporary vase but terests of their members in such activities not only are doing the Maybe that is what makes some Tucker says "sundae" originated furnished the idea for the most for their membership but are laying the most effective basis of our neighbors such cold, sour "about 1897, at Red Cross Phar-cream cone, so popular and control of their membership but are laying the most effective basis of our neighbors such cold, sour "about 1897, at Red Cross Phar-cream cone, so popular and control of the laying the most effective basis of our neighbors such cold, sour "about 1897, at Red Cross Phar-cream cone, so popular and control of the laying the most effective basis of our neighbors such cold, sour "about 1897, at Red Cross Phar-cream cone, so popular and control of the laying the most effective basis of our neighbors such cold, sour "about 1897, at Red Cross Phar-cream cone, so popular and control of the laying the most effective basis of our neighbors such cold, sour "about 1897, at Red Cross Phar-cream cone, so popular and control of the laying the most effective basis of our neighbors such cold, sour "about 1897, at Red Cross Phar-cream cone, so popular and control of the laying the most effective basis of the laying for their own growth and prosperity.

Leadership training, planned at this time by progressive for- the pickle question, it shows that Y., directly opposite the barroom pany now produces more eign language societies, involving attendance by selected mem- we as a nation are the world's of the Ithaca Hotel, which was 1000,000,000 cones annually bers at adult educational schools, comes as a recognition of the biggest per capita consumers of closed on Sunday, suggesting to fact that leaders—present and future—to a larger extent than the luscious cold dessert. anyone else need to keep up with modern knowledge and experience if they are to meet adequately the many perplexing problems of the groups and societies that they represent. A sound day was not the product of a sundae is not a drink and the dollars. Yet if you were to make benefit policy, a welfare program, recreation projects, problems single discovery or invention. story smacks of that type of ety-Next Tuesday will be the time for election in Cleveland and in dealing with the second generation and preserving cultural Therefore it is impossible to as- mology which draws freely vicinity. It will be an important election not because it is so very heritages—all these require a cultural background and technical sign a definite date to its origin. the imagination. different but because every election is important. With the knowledge that usually can be acquired only by "going to school"

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Lady of Daylight

This novel is by the author of ed about a year ago. The plot, Pertwee, Roland which includes the early frustration, through a tragic death, of of his parents.

Eiker, Mathilde

My Own Far Towers

A very well wrought story of the unwilling imolation of Lucy Vale on the altar of her family. The "far towers" of the title are Lucy's chance to go to Paris u study art, the fair dream of her talented youth which, through twenty years of work and renunciation for a gentle, weakminded father, anagging mother, and a charming, reckless, irresponsible brother, recedes ever farther and farther into the distance. In although there is also the tradithe end, Lucy, relieved of her

Kennedy, Margaret

Fool of the family

"Fool of the family," a sequel to "The Constant Nymph," follows the fortunes, particularly mean by kissing me? through a complex love plot, of

are mentioned.

Pursuit

An adventure story of the war and shell shock, a description of the social chaos caused by the diers-plus adventure in Africa, slave hunters, negro guides

Roberts, Cecil

snakes and lions.

Havana Bound

Gerald Brodie visits his mother's brother, the mysterious and rich Prince Bernardo Cravelli in Havana. A beautiful dancer, a diamond merchant, an advenwhat turns out to be a tragedy, tional happy ending for the story lovers. The author paints glittering picture of Havana where "life flew by winged with laughter, lit with sunshine, crowded hours where fell no shadow of ugliness, no spectre of want."

Necky Nell — What do you

COLD FACTS ABOUT ICE CREAM

age American eats 25 pints of error. In American English, ers therein. Not only did propositions. But, apart from macy, State Street, Ithaca, N. venient today. One single or

There is reason for supporting however, that ice cream origin- lar stories, differing chiefly in Formerly the ores of Colors two hundred years ago.

ald published a book in London clerk, being out of soda water teries if he drinks cocktail mad entitled "The Experienced En-filled a glass with ice cream and making ice cream:

it grows quite thick; etc.

Row, was advertised in New leans druggist named Sungae. York June 8, 1786, and there is record that a Mrs. Johnson turess, and many others play served ice cream at a ball given sweet cream.

Origin of the "Sundae"

Statistics say that the aver- process of evolution or through shaped vase, then put her flow the pharmacy people to offer a Ice cream as it is known to- distinctively Sunday drink." The

ated in Italy, perhaps before the the time and place of the alleged and Utah supplied most of discovery of America. A variety event. According to one, a drug- world's radium but richer ores of frozen compound was a gist at Shreveport, Louisiana, the Belgium congo now do common dish in Florence during about 1908 served fruit juices ate the field. The world's the 16th century and when Cath- with ice cream to avoid viola- gest owner of any single su erine de Medici became queen of ting a law forbidding the sale of of radium is New York State France in 1533 she took her ice carbonated soda waters on Sunthough Tessa, Birnham, Toni cream making equipment to day. His clerk was a poor spelland other characters appear or Paris with her. The proprietors er and wrote "Sundae Special" about cocktails in this great de of Florin's Cafe in Naples main- instead of "Sunday Special" in land of ours. But Dr. Irene C tain that ice cream was manu- the window. Another has it that Namur has suggested that factured and sold there nearly a customer in a Connecticut confectioner's shop on Suday order- for anything that may ail us In 1769 Mrs. Elizabeth Raff- ed the usual ice cream soda. The one will die of hardening er that he advertised it through Pare, stone and scald 12 ripe the town and shop was flooded of apricots; beat them fine in a with requests for what "so-anddouble mortar; put to them 6 oz. so had Sunday." One writer goes war and the return of the sol- of double refined sugar, a pint so far as to say that this dish of scalding cream; a tin that was first called Friday, then has a close cover; set it in a tub Sunday, and finally sundae. It of ice broken small and a large seems more probable that from quantity of salt put amongst it; its inception the word was popwhen you see your cream goes ularized by the odd spelling. It thick around the edges of your may have been deliberately in- Now, children, what is the tin stir it and set it in again till vented for advertising purposes. thing you do before you go to There is a story, also unconfirmable bed at night? Ice cream made by a Mr. Hall ed, that the dish was invented of 75 Chatham street, now Park by and named after a New Or- key under the door-mat

First Ice Cream Cone

Millions and millions of ice their parts in the first scenes of in New York December 12, 1789. cream cones are being consumed you were not at your ow In 1802 Samuel Latham Mitch- this summer without anyone daughter's wedding? ill, a member of Congress from stopping to think just how the were you? New York, wrote a letter to his ice cream cone came to be. Well, wife in which he described a like many other inventions, it dinner given by President Jef- was discovered more or less acferson. The dessert, said Mitch. cidentally. You may not believe ill, was of frozen juices, well it but this little bit of "straw" sweeted and shaped like a ball, wrapped around the bottom of a been at death's door, and o inclosed in a steaming hot pas- five cent scoop of frozen milk your strong constitution try, placed on a fair sized plate, did not make its appearance un- saved you. the whole covered with rich til 1904. The first ice cream cone was made at the St. Louis when you send in your bill. Exposition that year. It happened this way. A young ice "Sundae" is of unknown ori- cream saleman in the habit of Archibald —Er, er, nothing. gin. Several unauthenticated taking his "sweetie" flowers a valuable ring the law require stories alleged to account for it found it also convenient to take that you advertise for the own Necky Nell — Then don't you have been widely circulated, her ice cream sandwiched be- er.

ther flowers. So she took one the waffle sides of the ice cream sandwich, rolled it into a cone

If you had an ounce of radi you would be worth two milli radium there would be little r on fit in its production. Hundre of tons of ore must be treed There are three of four simi- before anounce can be obtained

> One feels guilty of talking of the juice of celery. The vit ity drink may contain beet; for iron, watercress for mangar ese, parsley for phosphorus cae rots for sulpher and spinach stimulating adrenal glands.

I Stepic

TOTALS

S. Y. M.

ARCADIA

A. Kuhel

L. Sodja

SPARTAN

S. Wysopa

F. Peterlin

L. Slogar

GEORGE

F. Opalek

J. Arko

E. Kroma

F. Drobnie

J. Kramer

C. Kotnik

SOKOLS

Sunday School Teacher TOTALS

Bright Girl - Put the latch

F. Jenko Kjerulf — You mean to say Pekol TOTALS

Bjscz - I was looking for

Doctor Hooey - You have J. Milavec TOTALS

Patient — Remember

Augus - If you've found s

TOTALS

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

6. Janezic and the "Slovenski Glasnik"

The youth felt that there was a real need for a literary magazine or literary organ but that need was not fulfilled until Anton Janezic began one. Janezic was a native of Lesah being born there on December 19, 1828. In 1848 when he completed his collegiate education he was allowed to teach Slovene in the gymnasium (without pay). In 1853 he became substitute teacher and two years later when he completed his studies and was granted his certificate he was made professor of Slovene, German and Geography at the technical school in Celovec. Besides this he also conducted classes in Slovene at the Gymnasium in the same city. He died on the 18th of September of 1869.

As a professor of Slovene he realized the shortage of textbooks for the teaching and the learning of Slovene and immediately he set about to write a series of instruction books which included: grammar, dictionary, an anthology and several readers. His work as a teacher of Slovene was very important and received much wide spread attention but still more influential was his work as the editor of the Slovene literary papers. In 1850 the "Slovenska Bčela" appeared. Though it showed very much inexperience with too much dependance on provincialisms and a strong favoritism to Majar's literary reform, nevertheless, the grammatical construction and the style of diction was excellent. It was

still more important that about it were gathered all he youthful writers of the time. The Slovenski Glasnik was discontinued in 1853. Immediately upon its heels followed the "Glasnik slovenskega slovstva" of which only one issue appeared but it showed superiority to the Bčela. Janezic was also active at the establishment of the Mohorjeva Druzba. The times were too hard for the continuance of the Slovene papers and Janezic's publication went into oblivion. Even the strongly established Mohorjeva Druzba showed signs of weakness.

In the meantime the younger forces were growing up and going to school preparing themselves for an active part in the literary world of Slovene letters. Dragotin Dezman as teacher at the gymnasium in Ljubljana and also recognized as a poet promised his scholars that he would establish a literary paper but he either did not wish to trouble himself with the paper or he was not able to keep his promise. The students thereupon established a literary guild at which they mutually criticized their literary efforts and published those which they considered good in a school paper "Vaje." After the completion of school in Ljubijana they all went to Vienna to further prepare for real work. The roll of students appears like a list of literary men of Slovene literature. It includes: Vaclav Bril, Fran Erjavec, Simon Jenko, Valentin Mandelc, Valentin Zarnik and Ivan Tusek and they were later joined by Mencinger who was there also with the same idea.

In the fall of 1857 when the call for the establishment of a literary journal again became prevalent it found the Vienna students' literary club the main support of the paper that was established by Janezic. The "Slovenski Glasnik" again gathered all the best youthful material that was available at that time. In its contents can be found the works of Levstik, Jenko, Cegnar and Valjavec and later the works of Simon Gregorcic and Joseph Stritar. In it the first Slovene novels found a publisher. Levstik's "Martin Krpan" and the novels of Erjavec and Jurcic were some of the

things that make the Sovenski Glasnik one of the most important Slovene newspapers. Even the Slovene essays (a rarity in those times) have erached a high degree of excellence in it. So that the work of contemporary literary youth would have a still higher importance he established the series "Cvetje iz domačih in tujih logov." The series contained the best works of the Slovene poets and literary men of another time as well as the work of world literature. In 1860 through the efforts of Janezic and Einspeiler the Mohorjeva Druzba became a religious organization and through that source it appealed to the various parishes. As such an establishment the influence of the Society grew in leaps and bounds beyond the most sanguine imagination. The "Koledar" and the "Vecernice" under Janezic's editorial supervision became a sort popular of Slovenski Glasnik with the literary supplement Cvetje. In was in this manner that Janezic established very indirectly one of the finest literary organizations consisting of the cream of Slovene literary talent.

However the "Novice" of Bleiweis were not favorable to the newest efforts of the "Bčela" and the "Glasnik". Bleiweis and his circle was afraid that the younger publications would discredit them with the readers of Slovenia and determined to put an end to all literary effort that was not connected with the "Novice." This feeling was demonstrated in 1858 and 1859 on the criticism of Levstik. It was fully demonstrated when Stritar published his criticism of Koseski which forced the Glasnik to discontinue publication in 1868.

Thereupon Janezic wanted Stritar and Jurcic to continue the work he began with the awakening of the "Glasnik" as a strict literary paper. He himself established the "Besednik." Jurcic's effort with the Glasnik failed and Janezic's wish fulfilled in 1870 when Stritar began to publish the "Zvon."

The most important man of the gymnasium ary society was Simon Jenko who after Levstik the most loved poet.

Simon Jenko was born October 27, 1835 at Pour jem. At the age of three he moved with his mount Prase where Jozef Jenko bought a small farm. In he began school at Smlednik. He was finished with grammar school in 1847 and in the fall of the same he went to school at the Franciscan monastary will his uncle Father Nicolaj Jenko supervised his su Languages, especially the modern languages were specialty but he could not continue his studies his uncle went blind in 1853 and was transferred the monastary at Novo Mesto to the monasta Kamnik. As a result he transferred to the Ljub. Gymnasium which he finished in 1835.

His poetic talent was evident very early in his i As a fourth year student he managed to have his poems published in the "Slovenska Bčela" as a Ljubljana student the little school paper pl some of his best poems. The first draft of Slo zgodovina, Samo, Adrijansko morje, and Pobli appear as his student day efforts. Throughout days the influence of Preseren, Levstik, Koseski, the, Schiller and Uhland is clearly shown. In of 1855 his school companions left for higher structure. Jenko with no adequate financial structure. could not go with them. As an alternative he t the seminary at Celovec. But he soon found vocation was not in the priesthood and left there foun beginning of the next year. In 1856 he is Vienna studying classical philology and the ned he neither of the subjects were to his tastes and he elled the school of Law, which he finished in 1861 the help of Knaflj scholarship.

7. Simon Jenko

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- By Journal Jessie

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Yep they were all there but could you help but! WASHINGTONS 2861 Johnny Gornik, Ray Jay Grdina, SPARTANS 2813 Lindy Lokar, Chuck Slapnik and Cy Verbic. Well—what's the al-

> You sure missed a lot of fun. decided that Louis Sodja was country an awful lot of good. Don't miss it the next time!

Joe Kogoy, secretary of the 999 Interlodge, was quite busy in the LOYALITES 991 cashier's cage-taking care of the

Tony Orazem, Orel and Frank 685 Drobnic, vice president of the 633 George Washingtons, were doing there — too! They are namely, er was nonchalant. "You know KOTNIK 650 their share by collecting tickets Stanley Bencina, Louis Zele, folks," she said, "I never see one at the door until Rudy Turk and "Unk" Jereb, Vera Kushlan and of those little creatures without 202 156 171 529 RUPNIK 637 Frank Fifolt (Comrades) came Ann Gornik.

> Gee—we certainly had a gang that Frank Doljak, professional where it is going." of pugilists there! There was ball player, also croons love bal-256 Frankie Simms, the Slovenian lads over the radio! Imagine slugger and his kid brother "Ed- that! He sure is an accomplished and Bilkins go into partnership? 246 dy." "Yarbo" Yaeger, Lindy fellow! Rudy Vallee hasn't any-235 Kotnik and Ralph Martin were thing on our Frank. also present.

Baker" was midst the boxers— little gathering! Bet they all partner, do you?

COMRADES 5 4 556 came all the way from Newburg jabberin', you ought to be con-WASHINGTONS 5 4 556 to attend our dance! Glad you vinced that almost everybody

one present had a good time! Did you notice that our news-CLEVELAND, NO. 9 3 6 333 papers were all represented? Anyone who missed our dance 210 206 212 628 PIONEERS 2 7 222 represented by its Editor, Louis be sure you don't miss the next 154 ... 154 ORELS 0 6 000 Kolar. The American Home one! 191 185 173 549 Junior sent Eddy Kovacic, Sport Editor as their delegate, and the Hotdog —The short story Cleveland Journal was represent seems to be very popular these eagerness. ed by Frank Suhadolnik, Editor. days. Heinie Martin, Sports Editor and Ole Katz — Yeah. Nearly der, "but just think of it!" Yours Truly.

> And boy! The editor of the Journal made his entree with a "Did you hear the latest story young lady. What's that mean about the son back suit?" Frank?

We certainly must give the returned to his mother." Loyalites and Arcadians a lot of credit! They came out in large numbers and also brought their many friends.

There were many Comrades and Spartans present also.

Joe Vanek, Spartan, and Joe Kovitch, Betsy Ross member, were the soft drink dispensers! and good ones-too!

Rudy Lisch, chairman of the dance committee and Pioneer President, could be seen everywhere—doing whatever he could to help! Great spirit!

At 11 o-clock, Heinie Martin introduced Frankie Simms, our heavyweight, and Frank Doljak, member of the Detroit "Tigers."

After the cheering was over, Al Germack was presented the Championship cup, which his team won several weeks ago, by copping the Interlodge Championship!!

Again—Loyalites—our

GRIN!

Patricia — Why should I let you kiss me?

Patrick — Well, if you want a By the way-did you know technical explanation it will take that Tony Kuhel, Loyalite and some time. It's like this-

Just about every Slovene lodge went thru the whole season kiss me.

Al Germack's right hand man, Patricia — Aw, go ahead and went thru the whole season kiss me.

Passenger — I smell powder smoke. Pilot — Yes, that's Chicago Gosh—we almost forgot to

mention it! Yes-of course - down there. "A burglar broke into m

So was "Schnops" from Col- place last night." "Did he get anything?" linwood. Did you see him? How "I should say he did. see, my wife thought it was I.

Al Falfa — You know, Pat, a minds who was the tallest fellew at the dance! We finally little rain now would do the the tallest! Bart and Johnny Patrick — Ye may well say If anything he explained it made Alich and Lindy Kotnik were the that, sorr. An hour of ut now would do more good in five min- He further explained that Blae-

-alone! Whatsa matter, Joey! The boarders had just seated themselves at the table when a cockroach stalked across the pitcher. Five Sokol instructors were table. The boarding house keepwondering where it came from. Just by chance, we overheard Miss Pert, "without wondering

Delmonte — Why don't you Melachrino — He was engaged to my wife before I was. You 🖫 den't suppose I would take a (By the way "Cannon-Ball Ask anyone how they liked our smarter man than I am for a

"If Blatz and Puluh are nom-Johnny Sulan "Cheeseboxer," Well—after all this jibber- inated, which will you vote for?" "Blatz."

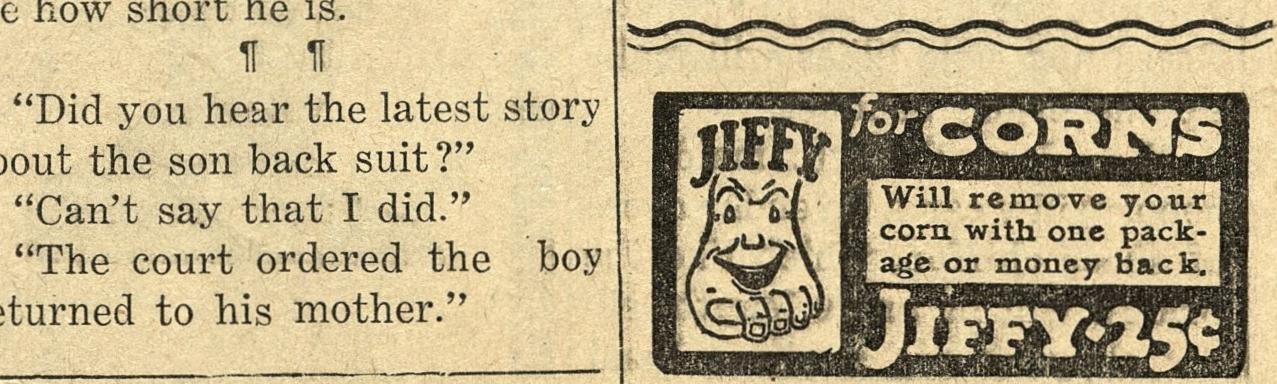
"But I thought you knew Pulwas there, and positively every huh?"

"Just think of it," said Kid-

s. v. m.c. 3 6 333 The New Era Supplement was sure missed a real time—So—der, "best steak only 20 cents a pound, eggs 15 cents a dozen, chickens 12 cents a pound, milk only eight-"

"Where," yelled Skimp, in

"Oh, nowhere," grinned Kidevery man I meet stops to tell



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Doljack did not feel any worse. Stan Harris Opposed to Basket-

It is a known fact that Stan utes than a month of ut would holder has about the most pecu- Harris manager of the Detroit That good - looking George do in a week at any other time. liar delivery of any hurler he Tigers was a great basketball faced. Caraway a tall, slim left player. His advice to Doljack hander was also another tough should serve for all ball players who aspire to make the grade in professional ball. He advised Doljack not to play basket-ball Only a few years ago Dol- and cites his case as an example. jack met Babe Ruth at League Harris as is known was also "Park. This was at the time quite a star as a second base-"And I never see one." said when he played in class "D" and man. But says he in commentwon honors for clouting the most ing on the harm done in playing number of homers. He was pre- basketball, it has cut down his

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"Bless your heart," he chuckled mer-

rily, "you've been worrying over the

was this way: That green goddess is

a little working model for a new type

of candy box. I have dozens of them

in New York, but this is the only one

buyer at eleven sharp in his offices in

this building. A delay would mean

that some one else would sell him

Regardless of the time involved, a trin

to New York and back for another

reward."

goddess would cost far more than the

here and I am to meet the probable

large reward, haven't you? Well

The Percale Ladies

By ADELAIDE D. HUFF

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DEGGY COMSTOCK was vivid and small and young and poor and happy and winsome and gay. Her total possessions were a dilapidated old four-cylinder car and a spirit of impulsive generosity that was always getting her into trouble. She had bought the old car for \$105 and had promptly named it Runalong.

Before Runalong had come into her life Peggy had walked to church every Sunday morning but now she drove in state, blissfully unconscious of the rattle and clatter that Runalong made. On that first Sunday as of perfect old maids; the kind that wears black and white percale dresses with tiny white flowers on them.

"Going to church?" called Peggy gayly as she brought the quivering little car to a stop.

"Well, now that's sweet of you, Peggy," said Miss Fanny as the two settled themselves and the car got once more under way.

Of course Peggy sat beside them in church and shivered a little when her boss who took up the collection gave | free. them a slight interrogatory glance. She did so want to make a good impression on William Walters because . . . well, because she wanted to. And these old ladies were undoubted-

ly common. "Peggy, you ought to be ashamed | ny one," he told her coldly. of yourself," she whispered inwardly.

"Now, you'll have to make up for that

wicked thought somehow." "We'll go to church together next Sunday if you would like to," she told them as she dropped them at their door. And of course they accepted, It is the land for lovers! The place herself saddled with the Misses Jones forever and a day. At last she was nearly frantic. For awhile she thought of neglecting church, but she realized that she could not forego the strange happy thrill she got when she saw William Walters kneeling in prayer, devout, humble, utterly unlike his business self that she knew so

well in the office. "It's always so nice to see you here," he would say at the door, "and these are your friends? So glad to see

"He's just being nice," Peggy told herself, "because I'm a member of the church. He says the same things to everybody."

It was one Saturday night not long afterward that Peggy was sitting in the swing on her little front porch dreading the coming Sunday morning when her telephone rang and her heart stood still when she recognized Walter's voice as it came over the wire.

"May I run over a few minutes?" he asked. "Got some important matters to talk over with you about the business.

"Sure," answered Peggy warmly. "I'll be right here waiting for you." Quickly she hung up the receiver and rushed upstairs to change her dress and powder her nose. "Now, what could he want?" she wondered. "Am I going to lose my job? Gracious, my hands are so cold. I must keep calm. If he were to find out how I feel about him I'd-I'd simply

The slamming of an automobile door, the quick ringing of the doorbell and Peggy flew downstairs, her eyes shining and her face aglow.

"Heavens! You do look sweet tonight," he exclaimed, as they found a seat in the old swing. "Well, the home office has ordered me to San Francisco to open a branch there," he told her as soon as they were seated.

"Oh," said Peggy with a quick cry of pain, "then I'm going to lose my nice boss. Please don't go. Can't you stay?"

"Would you really care?" he asked, trying to read her face in the half light, "You know, Peggy, I'm not meant something to you and I don't dare believe this is true."

"But it is true, it is true. You just mean everything to me." Peggy clasped and unclasped her hands in her earnestness as she sat tensely beside him trying to make him believe.

Then suddenly she laughed. But the expression on Walter's well chiseled face remained serious. "Then

Peggy, if you aren't just playing with with me as-my wife?"

Peggy frankly, and a moment later | without a word to his raging, a half the boss was taking her in his arms, kissing her, whispering words of love | to further words. He had entirely to her.

scene in her very most private seemed to be a part of him. thoughts. Then she knew for certain that it was all actually happening for Walters was saying something that she had never imagined in her life:

cay I saw you walking in with those absurd, common old maids. I said to myself then and there, 'That's the girl for me. There's genuineness about

her and goodness, too." After that Peggy took the Misses Jones to church twice every Sunday times a week, that is, until she left | Europe at once." for California as the bride of Mr. Walters.

Heads Up, and Alice Wins

By EVANGELINE WEIR

(Copyright.) TOHN EGAN looked at his wife and wondered what she would do or say if she knew that he was in love

with another woman. "Alice, if I were to fall in love with another woman, what would you sug-

"That you go to her," she answered promptly. "Alice!"

"You asked my advice and I gave

kind to want less than marriage." "In such a case, I would go home Fanny and Cora Jones standing at the | cape for us all. I would go to Europe corner waiting for a street car. They for awhile. I would not ask a cent were members of her church and of alimony. I do not believe in acmembers of that old-fashioned order | cepting money from an ex-husband. I

would not speak of you or the other woman except in terms of good-will. bands would talk the matter over honestly between themselves, they would find a way of adjustment satisfactory

There was a frown on John Egan's face. He did not like her manner at was using this opportunity to get

her closely.

"You seem to have a reason—a fun-

She refused to explain. "Honesty is the best policy," he reminded her.

"It is very blunt at times, John." "You mean-" "Europe is the land of Romance!

willingly, gladly. Peggy soon found to dream—" she broke off suddenly ges in Cleveland. and acknowledged that she was talking nonsense. "I should say you were," John Egan

> "Remember that you have been married for fifteen years." "There has always been a streak man who could show me the high

places in life." She moved a little nearer, looked equately celebrated. at his head closely, and told him he was getting bald. He resented her criticism with a frown, but it made

him feel older nevertheless. -"You must not grow fat and bald, John, as the years pass by. I advise a hair tonic, less food and more exercise. Monte Davis thought you were years older than I am. He could not believe that there was but a difference of two years between us." "Why so critical?" he asked sus-

piciously. "I have been a little restless latey," she acknowledged. "I want to try new ways of living. I am just going around and around in a circle

without finding a way out." John Egan was surprised and hurt. He had always been kind and liberal with Alice; what more could one ask of a husband?

"You have some queer ideas that you want to get rid of at once, Alice, or they will lead you into strange

"I feel ready for a great adventure," she admitted. "You talk like a girl."

"I feel like one, John. If I were to fall in love with another man, what would you do?"

"I'd settle with the man," he answered quickly.

"Suppose the man was not at fault -acted like a gentleman?" "Who is the man, Alice?"

With dreamy eyes she looked beyond him and did not answer. "I have nothing but contempt for a man who tries to steal another man's

"Nor I for a woman who steals the affection of a married man. Howjoking and I'm afraid you are nice to ever, I would not hold an unwilling everybody. You talk as if I really | husband or beat the woman," she told him. "Where there are no children it

> is an easy matter to settle." "Then if I were to ask you for a divorce you would grant it?" "I certainly would."

He was certain now that there was another man for whom she cared. The instinct of the cave man to hold and keep his own property aroused the spirit of battle in him. No man was going to rob his home and go in peace me how would you like to go out there | with the plunder. He told her so in | loud, angry words which left no doubt "I'd-I'd absolutely love it," said as to their fulfillment. Alice listened smile on her lips which irritated him forgotten the blow he had come to Peggy was sure she was dreaming. | give her. The other woman was only She had so often pictured this little | an incident in his life, but his wife

"You have said some things which I do not like, John," Alice said when he had finished. "I suppose your anger is righteous anger. However, I did "I've loved you ever since the first | not ask you to give me a divorce or confess that I was in love with an-

other man." "You meant to do so if you found me yielding to your suggestions. The things you have said have destroyed. my perfect faith in you. It is just a whim, perhaps, but I'll look after you and to the "movies" two or three in the future. We'll take that trip to

Alice winked to herself in the mirror. "Heads Up."

NAPREDNE SLOVENKE

Continued from page one Progressive in Action and Name

and intimately connected with with roses and carnations. the cultural affairs of the com- A wedding reception in honor she progressed rather uncertainly and refuse to return to you. Really, ganizations were aided when the Monday. down the street she spied the Misses | I know just how to plan a way of es- | beginning was hard. The name | Napredne Slovenke has been a make their home in Farrel, Pa. motto for policy as well as a tag by which they could be known. Even today they are very active I think if dissatisfied wives and hus- and progressive as the name im-

> 1, will mark the 20th anniver- capable of better parts will add sary date of the organization of to the color of the performance all. She was too eager. Perhaps she the lodge and the ladies will do in the roles that have been aswas in love with some one herself and it with a banquet and a great signed them. The music will be deal of preparation is being under the direction of Mr. Ivan- Fresh & Delicious Bakings "I never heard you speak of going made to make it a success. All ush who has been highly completo Europe before," he said, watching the Cleveland S. N. P. J. lodges mented on his ability in the she shook her head and smiled have been invited. Even the with Zaria program will be an all S. N. P. J. affair. The singers of Zarja, Mr. Plut, Mr. Belle, Mrs. Simcic will be dancing. the program to make the occasion more solemn. They are members of the S. N. P. J. lod-

The speakers on the program will include Mr. Frank Cerne and told her with decided disapproval. Mrs. Anna Erste the present presiding officer, while others will be called upon to address of romance in me; and unsatisfied de- the gathering. It will be a red sire to live and love some wonderful letter day for the ladies on November 1, and the day will be ad-

WEDDING RECEPTION

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sister, serving as maid of honor, Josephine Pagon, Jean Mola, Molly Kovacic, Carrie Satkovic and Angela Rojc, as bridemaids. Steffie Paulich will be junior bridesmaid, and Betty Popetnik and Eleanore Lucic, flower girls. Mr. Lewis Steibly, brother of the groom, will be best man, Pete Grubelnik, Frank Zgonc, Max Vencel, John Babic and Frank

Renko will be ushers. The bride will wear a beautiful gown of Spanish lace and in the spanish lace and i tulle, which will be sleeveless and of ankle length. The princess veil with scalloped edges will offset the lace dress, which will make a lovely picture. She will also ear white satin slippers. Roses and calla lillies will make up the bridal bouquet.

Miss Jean Paulich, maid of honor will wear a lavendar dress of sheer chiffon, which like the bride's will be ankle length, silver slippers and a silver band with a large silver flower at the

side. The bridesmaids, too, will

wear ankle length gowns in the Miss Nature — fashion expert! following colors: yellow, blue, green, blue, pink and orchid. The junior bridesmaid will wear But that is not the only kind a pretty gown of green, while of activity that has been their the flower girls ill wear yellow Buying leaves of fancy shades strong point. Though not a cul- and pink dresses and carry beautural group the lodge is vitally tifully aranged baskets filled

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The newly wed couple

"ADAM RAVBAR"

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> How her shop was crowded! Trees from everywhere To deck the shining hair.

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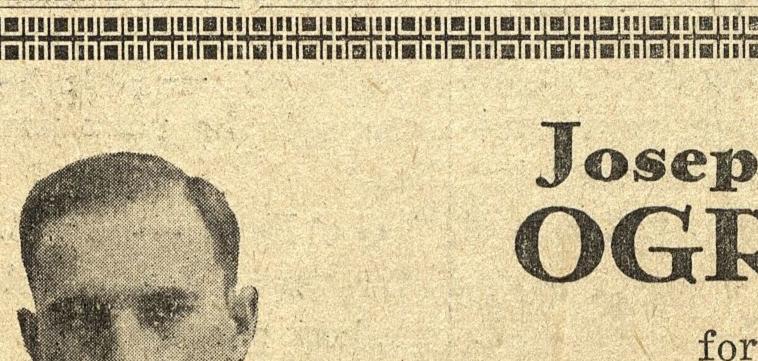
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Saturday, November 1st, at 7. P. M.

Admission to banquet and dance ONE DOLLAR!

Entrance to the lower hall at side door.

THE THIEF OF WARM

HEARTS

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They're getting ready for a dance TYTHEN Vera found the parcel among her own packages on the suburban train she was had been shopping all day long and —not of cold jewels—but warm had acquired more articles than her hearts." shopping bag would hold. It might be Joke Contributor — You sit something she had bought and forgot glad that she had found and returns ten-Marcia's tea cozy, perhaps. But, the little green goddess! no, there was the tea cozy in the brown wrapping paper.

The conductor was already calling Clayborne Heights and she had no more time to think. It must have been that in the taxicab there had been an unnoticed parcel on the seat, one left there by some previous passenger. At home she unwrapped the bundle and looked at the contents with a sudden intake of breath. A tiny green goddess stared up at her unblinkingly. It looked to Vera like an exquisite bit of workmanship and she hurried to the telephone to notify the taxicab approaching enemies, it on the other company. The line was busy and she had to wait.

Sitting on the arm of an easy chair she turned it around and around. How she would love a dainty little thing like that for herself! Suddenly she lost her balance and in clutching the green goddess to save it from a fall she twisted the head. In stories she had read of little pieces of antique bric-a-brac which held jewels or coins.

Almost apprehensively she turned the head a little farther. Almost at once the head was in one hand and the body in the other. As in stories, there was a hollow place inside! Peering down she saw that the interior was, empty.

Then company came in, there was dinner to get, a dance in the evening and Miss Vera Vollson forgot entirely about the green goddess. The next morning, however, the

green goddess was recalled quite sharply, for as her eyes swept down the personal column of the paper, which she never missed reading, a lost and found advertisement caught her gaze.

GREEN GODDESS-Left in taxicab Thursday afternoon. Finder will please return to Phoenix hotel and get fifty dollars reward at

Fifty dollars! Her breath came in quick gasps. Fifty dollars! Why, it wasn't possible that the thing was worth that much money, let alone any more! And if it was not worth more. why should the owner offer so great a reward?

She dressed hastily to run into the city when it occurred to her that perhaps, after all, there had been something in the interior of the goddess. While dressing she reconstructed what she believed to be the story. Perhaps the owner had carried gems inside the green goddess. Perhaps this container had been left on the seat of the taxicab that she had later summoned. But who had been in that taxicab between the time when the owner of the green goddess had lost it and the ime she had jumped into it? There was a possibility that some one else ad found the parcel, opened it, extracted the gems from the secret hiding place, replaced the goddess in the wrapping paper and left it in the seat for some unsuspecting person to find and return to the proper owner.

Beads of perspiration began to rise on her forehead. If this happened to be the story she might be arrested when she returned the goddess empty. They might accuse her of taking out the jewels! She figured herself in the headlines of the newspapers, her work as Sunday school teacher and community worker being played up to the limit by thrill seeking report-

There was one way of making sure about the intrinsic value of the little green goddess; she could take it to old Mr. Wells, an expert on antiques and curios. Fifteen minutes later she was in his library. "Ah," he said, examining it care-

fully, "you believed this to be valuable, Vera? Why, child, it's worth \$2 or \$3, possibly." "Two or three dollars!" she gasped. "Where did you get it?" he asked

She poured out her story. An hour later she telephoned to the hotel and was switched immediately to the advertiser's room.

"You found it! Good! Say, would you be so awfully kind as to take a taxicab to the First National Bank building? I'll be right there to meet you and I'll know you by the parcel. Thanks, awfully!"

First National Bank building! He wished to put the gems into a safety deposit box, she supposed. She did not enjoy the little ride at all. She almost wished she had hidden the thing and said nothing of it to anyone. So excited was she that the instant the cab stopped and a good looking young | bile. man stepped toward her, she blurted

"The jewels are gone!" By this time the story she had imagined had become to her a real fact. "What jewels?" he asked in amaze-

She explained. Much relieved at and church after church decayed

"I was afraid you'd think I was a thief," Vera explained, with relief. "I do think you're a thief," he said slowly, watching her rising color with astonished. To be sure, she evident enjoyment. "But it is a thick And suddenly Vera was more than Why Did Nature Equip Rattlers With Rattles? The mystery of why rattlesnakes have rattles is propounded by Dr. R. G. Boulenger, director of the London

aquarium, in a contribution to "The Wonders of Animal Life," a serial publication now appearing in England Any utility of this apparatus to the rattlesnake "is very problemat. ical," Doctor Boulenger remarks, "for whilst it may serve as a warning to hand draws the attention of hostile creatures to its presence." One suggestion of naturalists, Doc.

tor Boulenger says, is that the sound of the rattle may be mistaken by the small animals on which the rattle snake feeds for the noise of running water. Thus the deceived creatures approach the sound, are spied by the waiting reptile, and are devoured. There is no actual evidence, however. that this is the case. Many other poisonous snakes have

the habit, Doctor Boulenger recalls, of vibrating the tips of their tails back and forth rapidly when alarmed or when about to attack, just as the rattlesnake does. If the snake is among dry leaves or loose twigs, this tail motion may produce almost exactly the same rustling sound, he states, as does the special noisemaker of the rattlesnake. Whether this tail-shaking habit of these snakes without rattles is related in any way to the habitual warning of the actual rattler is another part of the mystery, awaiting a solution from some observer of these reptiles.

Canyon Worthily Ranks as Marvel of Nature

To understand the immensity of the Grand canyon, it is necessary to know something of the Colorado river, which, incidentally, must be included among the great rivers of North America. It is formed in southern Utah by the confluence of the Green and the Grand rivers. It enters Arizona at the northwestern corner and flows southward to the Gulf of California. It drains an area of 300,000 square miles. Only at three points

is it crossed by a railroad. The Spaniards were the first white men to view the great wonder of nature. Spanish explorers first reported seeing it as early as 1540 and in 1776 a Spanish priest found a crossing that still bears his name. The first man to make anything like a complete survey of the river and the canyon through which it flows, was Maj. John Wesley Powell, a geologist and a school teacher, a one-armed veteran of the Civil war. With a crew of men and boats, he traversed the river from its source to its mouth in

The Grand canyon has long been a haven for geologists. It furnishes them with an ideal setting to study the earth's strata. And it is no less a haven for tourists.

Auto Blessing Fitting

All on Life's Journey The prayer used by Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector of St. Mary's Catholic church at Laconing, Md., in his annual blessing of the autos of his parishon ers follows:

"Oh, God, our Lord, vouchsafe to hear our prayers and bless this car with Thy right hand; bid Thy holy angels stand by it, to save and protect from any danger all those who travel in it; and just as through Thy Levite Philip, Thou didst grant faith and grace to the Ethiopian who was sit ting in his chariot and reading Thi sacred words, show likewise to Thy servants the way of salvation, that, helped by Thy grace and ever striving to do good works, they may after h vicissitudes of their life and journe. here below rejoice forever through Christ, our Lord. Amen."-Pathfin Magazine.

International Bridge The Ambassador bridge between Detroit and Sandwich was constructed a total cost of \$22,500,000. Negotiations were started in 1924 and actual construction on the project began about the middle of the year 19. The bridge is a toll bridge, the pl cipal rates being 5 cents per passers and 50 cents per passenger

Superstition Still Strong The ancient Romans used to beil children could be cured of disense by touching the bronze she-wolf on Capitoline hill. Though names changed and the old temple vanis the end of her tale, she saw him this spot, the old superstition remains the same that the throw back his head and laugh cheer- and sick children are still brought there to be cured.