

FRANCE BEVK 4

LJUDJE POD OSOJNIKOM

De, res, zrasel je, okreplil se. Telo mu je bilo majhno, no- malce ukrivljeno, toda bil je in rejen, da so se mu sve- lica. Bremana ga niso več tiščala; ko jih je nosil, mu več stokalo v prsih. Rasla je samozavest. Kadarkoli je kos s hrba in se je stre- kot žival, ki se upira bre- mega je Janez pogledal začu- skoraj plaho. Iz dneva v večerja upornost mu je gleda- oči.

Tako mislim," je nadaljeval fant po premolku, "da bi se kaj učil. Rokodelcem se ne kaže slabo. S kovačem v Laznih se govoril."

Peter se je zagledal v grčo na- vidor kaj zna, ne strada kru- je postalo stricu nekam

nerodno ob fantovem molku. "Nam, ki se ukvarjamo z zem- ljo, le rad uteče."

Peter je dvignil glavo in stres- nil z rameni. "Za kovača ne grem." Balantu je vzelo sapo in be- sedo.

"Kaj pa boš?" je zarenčal. "Nič ne bom." "Pri hiši?" "Saj je moja."

Stric je molčal. Ustnice so se mu skrivile, s prsti ni nehal bobnati po mizi. Njuna pogleda sta prvič tako ostro zadela drug ob drugega, da je zabo- lelo.

Janez je imel torej prav, ko je trdil, da je fant trmast. Bal- ant je računl, da bo z lahka o- pravil z njim, a zdaj se mu je zdelo, da je že nekaj zamudil.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Z žalostnim in potrjim srcem naznanjamo sorodni- kom, prijateljem in znancem žalostno vest, da nam je brata smrt vzela iz naše srede našega dobrega so- rodnika

JOSEPH MACEROL

Preminul je po kratki bolezn dne 23. oktobra. K nečemu počitku smo ga položili 27. oktobra po cerkve- nih obredih v cerkvi sv. Vida in na Kalvariji pokopa- niču, poleg soproge.

Pokojni je bil star 61 let. Doma je bil iz Sodinje nas pri Zužemberku, kjer zapušča brata Antona ter sed sorodnikov in prijateljev. V Ameriki se je nahajal od 40 let ter je bil dober gospodar. Bil je član društvo Carmiola Tent št. 1288 The Maccabees.

Tukaj zapušča nečaka Franka in Jamesa Macerol, nečakinje Rose, omoženo Černe, Anno, omoženo Stariha, nečakinje Jennie Zupančič in Louise Zadnik.

V dolžnost si štejemo se prav iskreno zahvaliti vsem, ki so darovali krasne vence in cvetlice v zadnji spomin pokojnemu, ki so ga krasile, ko je ležal na svetlškemu odru. Zahvalo naj sprejmejo sledeči:

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Hvala vsem, ki so darovali za maše ki se bodo brale v spomin pokojnega, namreč:

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Hvala vsem, ki so prišli pokojnega kropit in ga sprejeli k večnemu počitku.

Posebno hvalo naj sprejme Mrs. Grebence, 1017 E. 61 St., ki je prišla molit ob krsti pokojnega.

Hvala gospodu Sodji za obisk v bolnišnici ter prijetne cerkvene obrede.

Hvala pogrebniku Jos. Zele in sinovi za vso poslugo in tako lepo urejen pogreb.

Hvala še enkrat vsem skupaj za vse, kar ste nam v obredu storili. V slučaju, če se je s pomotoma kakšno napustilo, naj sprejmejo enako hvalo ter oprostijo. Ti dragi naš sorodnik, pa počivaj mirno in lahka duša, ti bo ameriška gruda. Ohranili te bomo v spominu, saj se ne snidemo s teboj tam, kjer ni muk in ne žalovanja.

Zalujoči ostali:

FRANK in JAMES, nečaka ROSE ČERNE in ANNA STARIHA, nečakinje LOUISE ZADNIK in JENNIE ZUPANČIČ, svakinje Cleveland, Ohio, 22. novembra, 1941.

ENGLISH SECTION

Salvation Army Tunes Up with Uncle Sammy

Serves In Defense, Renders Social Service and Other Aids
Adjutant Pater J. Hofman, officer in charge of the local Salvation Army Society Service Center, reports that the past fiscal year ending in September showed a total collection of 6,211,000 pounds of paper, being an increase of 611,000 pounds over the previous period. Clothing and rags hit a high of 435,200 pounds, up 7,400 pounds. This is very encouraging states Adjutant Hofman and most definitely in keeping with the National Defense Program. The figures are quite astounding and especially so in view of the fact that authoritative sources say that about two thirds of possible reclaimable paper stock is destroyed and not salvaged.

The Salvation Army has the endorsement of National, State, and City officials, from the president down. These endorsements with the confidence implied, place a great responsibility upon that organization to lend every effort in the campaign for National Defense on the Home Front. This obligation is being met by the Cleveland Social Service Center in a manner only typical of that great institution. Besides meeting the exigencies of the defense program, the regular work to which the Army is dedicated, that of living up to its motto: "A man may be down; but he is never out," is being carried on without slack.

The Salvation Army is in a most strategic position on the matter of aid. The work really simmers down to a double duty due to the fact that the collecting of the public's donation of old newspapers, books, magazines, clothing, rags, furniture, old automobile tires, and other miscellaneous articles, including metal of all kinds furnish employment to handicapped men and women who otherwise might

14 Killed!

Fourteen persons lost their lives on Cleveland streets during the month of October. The majority of these accidents happened on rainy or foggy nights when visibility was low, handicapping both drivers and pedestrians. This condition prevails during the months ahead and will increase the dangers to all persons using the streets.

The Cleveland Police Department requests the cooperation of the public in the effort to make the streets of the city safer for all.

Pedestrians should remember that when visibility is poor the driver of a motor vehicle may not see them as he approaches them, therefore it is best to keep entirely out of the path of any approaching vehicle. Drivers must reduce their speed and give the pedestrian enough time to clear the highway. Courtesy will help immeasurably in the war on accidents, remember to consider the rights of others.

Geo. J. Matowitz, Chief of Police

A STATEMENT BY LOUIS ADAMIC

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us doubt its validity. This is true of people of all classes, in all sections of the country.

It is particularly true of our "practical men" and of our professional intellectuals. As they elaborately grope their way toward the future, they bump into obstacles which look insurmountable to their orthodox view. They are lickèd before they begin, and because they are articulate they spread hesitancy and defeatism.

Fortunately, a lot of run-of-the-mill people are ceasing to depend on them; and my bet is on the John Smiths. They are confused, but they are not cluttered with vitiating and no-longer-important knowledge.

My guess is that the collective democratic intelligence of the country is slowly moving toward the realization of a simple but crucial fact—that Hitler is successful because he is unorthodox in an orthodox, stand-pat world less interested in the future than in the present, which though imperfect is at least familiar.

And, of course, in Hitler's brand of unorthodoxy people don't count. He doesn't care about human dignity.

But whatever one may think of Hitler, he has an epic idea. It takes in the world. His opposition still has no idea to compare with his in scope. His opposition seems interested only in licking him—a futile ambition, I am afraid, if we employ only orthodox methods. V for Victory is all right but we need also V for Vision.

Let me put this another way. We all know of Hitler's panzer divisions. But he has also a panzer idea. It runs over and wriggles through obstacles like tanks in underbrush. It swings anywhere. It has literally put civilization's back against the wall.

Hitler's idea will be overwhelmed only by a panzer idea which is positive and constructive, so sound from the best human angles and so simple and agile that it will swing everywhere at once and not be stopped by what now appear to be insurmountable difficulties.

I think only we in America, with our international background and our democratic traditions, can produce and implement such an idea. In my book, *Two-Way Passage*, I suggest an approach, and point to certain creative resources in our people which we must tap—or it is going to be just too bad.

Let me emphasize: We Americans do not see the totality of the crisis which Hitler has

Random Remarks

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many goods has to be cut down.

There seem to be two ways toward solving this problem. The direct control of prices can be introduced by Congress. But even to make this workable the second way would also have to be used: to drain off part of the money in the hands of buyers either by taxation of, or Government borrowing from, those enjoying the increased income or by a combination of the two.

One form of taxation propos-

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was an active worker in lodge circles. He is survived by a daughter and three sons... Anton Lazar has opened a cafe at 1235 E. 55th St... A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mocnik last Monday night, but the joy of the parents was shortlived as the new arrival died a few hours after birth.

The Yugoslav official gazette published in London discloses that the government in exile has acted to strike the name of Prince Paul, former regent, from the constitutional list of members of the royal family, excluding him and his descendants from the dynasty. Prince Paul was throwing his country toward the Axis line-up, when a pro-democratic leadership turned against the regime and resisted the Nazis... Congress of Slav Americans, which was to be held over this week-end in Pittsburgh, Pa., has been postponed to a later date, the reason for the action being the decision of several leading Polish, Czech and Slovene fraternal societies decided not to participate because they thought that the preparation for the congress was not thorough enough... All Slovene papers in the United States greeted with joy the election of Frank J. Lausche to the office of mayor in Cleveland, saying that this was the greatest event in the life of American Slovenes... Louis Adamic flew to Havana, Cuba, where he was a speaker yesterday at a Pan-American congress of writers and intellectual leaders. The subject of his talk was "Two-Way Passage," a plan how to defeat Hitlerism by bringing the experience of American democracy to the peoples of Europe.

An impressive memorial service in honor of Louis Dobnikar, Slovene-born Clevelandler who lost his life when U. S. S. Kearny was torpedoed off Iceland, was held last Sunday afternoon at the Zele and Sons funeral chapel on E. 152nd St. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox sent a special representative, and also present was Mayor Frank Lausche... Miss Christine Zabjek, 1202 E. 169th St., and Mr. Frank Salmick, jr., 793 E. 156th St., were married yesterday at St. Mary's Church on Holmes Ave... And two couples are entering holy wedlock today, namely, Miss Geraldine Green and Mr. Al Jerlic of 15302 Waterloo Rd., and Miss Eleanor Marolt, 16007 Holmes Ave., and Mr. Frank the crisis which Hitler has

MAČKA NA GLAVI ŽENSKE

PATERSON, N. J. — Mrs. Gertrude Lumbaugh toži Kai Hoye za odškodnino \$500 ker se je njena mačka zaletela iskat zavetja na njeno (Mrs. Lumbaugh) glavo. Mačko je podil neki pes in ker ni mačka videla nobenega drevesa ali droga, na katerega bi jo pobrala pred psom, je prasnila po Mrs. Lub-bough navzgor ter se ustavila šele na njeni glavi. Mačka je žensko nevarno opraskala po obrazu in glavi.

Moški

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Častni gostje tega večera bodo naš novo izvoljen župan, gospod Frank J. Lausche, njegovi sorodniki in prijatelji.
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PREMIERE OF PLAY BY LOCAL AUTHOR TOMORROW IN SNH

Previous publicity on the play "Z vero v vstajenje" (With Faith in Resurrection), which is being given by the Ivan Cankar Dramatic Society tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave., has given you an idea of the plot of the play. The play, as already stated, was written by Ivan Jontez, a Cleveland Slovene writer.

At this time I should like to familiarize you with the actors and actresses and the characters they are to portray.

The lead, Jakob Kremenc, who was born in Slovenia, came to America with his wife and daughter and lived here for several years, returning to his home town just before the present war started, will be taken by Vatro J. Grill. His wife, Ana, will be played by Caroline Hodnik, and their daughter Malka will be portrayed by Anne Cebul, who is in love with Ivan Knez, played by Max Traven.

Tone Mohor, a peasant, who is taken prisoner by the Nazi storm troopers will be played by Milan Medvesek, and his wife Francka by Olga Marn.

Other members of the cast include Louis Zorko as Peter Grbec; Anton Eppich, as a priest; Frank Plut as a teacher; Jos. Skuk as a captain in the Yugoslav army; Rudolph Widmar as the Gestapo commissioner; John Ceh as a captain of the Nazi storm troopers; two storm troopers by Stanley Skuk and Frank Kokal; Gasper and Matija, peasants, by John Kre-

bel and John Kokal respectively; peasant girl by Anica Schuster; and a woman beggar by Mrs. Frances Iic.

The play is under the direction of Rudolph Widmar.

An enjoyable afternoon performance and an evening of dancing for 50c. Admission to just the dance in the evening with J. Pecon's orchestra 35c.

Again may we remind you that all proceeds will go to the Yugoslav Relief Committee, Slovene Section. B. E.

RANDOM REMARKS

George W. Sanford

The growing concern that the present rising prices will lead to serious inflation is reflected in the current debate in Congress on the price control bill and the Administration's insistence that a more effective measure be passed, together with its support of further heavy increases in taxation. Inflation, defined crudely, means that money will buy less than formerly and as inflation increases, money becomes worthless.

Since February, when the price advance began, living costs have increased 8½% on the average, and wholesale prices have taken a much higher jump which will soon be passed on in higher retail or store prices to the person who buys the goods. There have been wage increases, but these increases have been very unevenly made among different kinds of workers. The present expected increases in prices is the cause for worry, unless means are immediately taken in Washington, and there is the possibility that Congress will do nothing about the matter until prices have already gone up. Voters don't like restrictions, though in the end the restrictions may be very much to the interest of the voters.

Inflation, it is increasingly apparent, is the result of increased spending without any corresponding increase in the supply of purchasable goods. In normal "good times" an increase in business results in the production of additional goods which absorb the increased purchasing power of the nation. But today the Government is spending at the rate of close to eighteen billion a year on the defense program, and the rate is rapidly rising. Most of this money finds its way into labor's pay envelope in return for work done on defense. Since the products of the defense program are not for sale, there is no increase in the supply of goods that can be bought with the increased wages. In addition, owing to the pressure of defense upon industry the supply of

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YANKOVIC IS DADDY

An 8-pound bouncing baby girl was born last Sunday, Nov. 16th to the Yankovic's. The mother and baby daughter are doing nicely. Frank is our popular orchestra leader who can be heard every Sunday on the Slovene hour. His wife is the former June Erwerthe.

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ENGLISH SECTION

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NOVEMBER 22, 1941.

Yugoslav Rebellion Called "War"; Chetniks Take 5 Airfields

The rebellion in Yugoslavia has reached such proportions that a new Balkan war has virtually begun, according to a Yugoslav Government spokesman in London.

Five airfields are now in the hands of the Chetniks, Serb patriots battling the Italians and Nazis, it was revealed.

The number of men fighting in the mountains grows steadily, and a new problem has arisen of supplying the Yugoslav armies still fighting against the invader.

Members of Yugoslav units are still wearing the Yugoslav army uniform, and the spokesman branded Italian treatment of them as insurgents as a breach of the rules of international warfare. They are part of the Yugoslav army which never surrendered entirely, he declared.

"There are no irregulars there," he said, explaining that the Yugoslav Chetniks are commanded by Colonel Dragan Michailovich, a noted officer. Spiritual leader of the resistance is a famous Yugoslav poet and author, Dragisa Vasich. His books include "Red Fog" and "The Year 1903."

Vasich was described as a handsome man of 53, well built and fair-haired, married to a beautiful Russian. He is a lawyer and orator, who was a leader of intellectual circles in Belgrade, it was said.

Here, There & Everywhere

The juvenile chorus "Kraljicki" will give a concert tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Slovene National Home in Maple Heights, Stanley Ave. There will be solos, duets and ensemble singing by the children. Mr. Ivan Zorman is director and Vida Perusek is secretary of the group. Engagement of Miss Jane Seppeler, 1609 E. 85th St., to Mr. Albin Gruden, 1560 Clermont Rd., was announced a few days ago. About fifty Detroiters were in town on Thanksgiving Day, who came here to help the singers of Zarja Chorus celebrate their 25th anniversary. The concert was very successful both morally and financially. The Slovenes on Cleveland's west side will miss Paul Oblak, who passed away this week at the age of 78. He was one of the first Slovenes to settle in that part of the city and

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SPARTANS, UTOPIANS' FAMILY GROWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomic, 18017 Hillgrove Rd., are proud parents of a baby girl. Both mother, who is former Josephine Hostnik and a Spartan member, and the baby are doing well. Not to be outdone, Mr. and Mrs. Kulwin of 1210 E. 177th St., announce the arrival of a boy weighing 9 pounds and four and a half ounces. Mrs. Kulwin is former Mary Vidmar and a Utopian. Both young mothers are at Huron Road Hospital.

A Statement by -- LOUIS ADAMIC

In mid-October, I received a letter from a woman in Gary, Indiana, a second-generation American of German and Slavic immigrant parentage. "I used to be somewhat of an isolationist," she says, "but now I find that in Gary the isolation-intervention issue is dead as a door-nail. Now, suddenly, our thinking runs something like this: How long will this awful business last? How can we end it soon? If it lasts another couple of years, Hitler is apt to defeat our American way of life even if he loses the military war and his own power, for in two more years he will have so dislocated us that we will be unable to get back to normal again.

"We are asking: What sort of world do we Americans want to be part of and how can we bring it into existence? We seem to be afraid of the answer, for we sense—some of us anyhow—that we can't keep out of the whole world problem. But we are asking the question. . . . Is this going on elsewhere in the country, or is Gary unique?"

I think Gary is not unique. The country is really beginning to think, to ask questions. But people are still afraid of the answer toward which they are groping—and which is probably the only, the inevitable answer. They sense accurately that they can't keep out of the world fu-

ture, and they don't like it—yet.

I am not sure I like it myself. The hangover of our traditional isolationism is strong. But it is weakening rapidly under the impact of a fear which is greater than that of involvement—the fear of the chaos ahead of the world if we do not help to create universal democracy. In this task the defeat of Hitler is only a very important detail.

Well, what to do? Where to begin? The situation facing us is a counter-revolution without precedent in scope or method. It is anihilist, totalitarian revolt against the democratic processes which began here and in Europe in the 18th century. It is in a very real and immediate sense specially directed against the basis of our American ways.

The situation is grave beyond exaggeration. And many of us—myself very strongly—are beginning to feel that we cannot get at it in any orthodox way. Ordinary military strategy and ordinary statesmanship are futile. "Defense" alone is nonsense, no matter how many billions we pour into it.

We are confronted by a predicament whose isolated facts and factors dismay and even terrify us; for most of us don't see the over-all situation. Also, as a civilization we ourselves are imperfect; and instead of questioning ourselves, many of

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DEDICATION

As I cogitate what our president has rendered to the club, And worked for years without reward, I wonder if his office could ever be refilled By a man quite so eager and stalwart.

He is an altruist at work and agile at play; And enthused in the group's expansion. His loyalty will live forever in our hearts As we see from our members' reactions.

To him we bestow our respects heartily, We take heed in his determined command. His beatific character is one to be admired, For him we will gratefully stand.

Three cheers for a man who has kept up his work, Many years he has toiled for us— He puts in his efforts and puts in his time, And we all in him loyally trust.

Three cheers for a man with executive ability, Who knows what people enjoy most; Three cheers for a man who respects others rights— To Leonard Poljsak we raise a toast.

A "Zarja" Member

Wind-Up Meeting & Party of United Lodges

Cleveland United Lodges of the former SSPZ are holding their final meeting tonight, November 22, in the new building of the Slovene National Home, Room 1. As the group will be officially dissolved at this meeting, a full attendance of lodge representatives is expected—both young and old. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

After the meeting a party will be held at which free refreshments will be served. Invited are all those who at one time or another helped with the affairs of the United Lodges. Let's all get together Saturday like one big happy family and do a little celebrating for old times' sake.

K. Stokel, Pres.

Women's Group Gives Play in Waterloo Home

"A Daughter Found" is the title of a three-act play which will be presented Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. by the members of SZZ 41. The play is one taken from the Roman pagan times and the beautifully written dialogue unfolds the magnificence of Christianity. It also reveals that a young girl who had been stolen from her pagan parents comes back to them as a servant in their household and thru her profound faith brings her entire family into Christianity. Thru it, of course, the mother discovers that this girl is her long lost daughter.

The roles are very ably handled by Mrs. Mary Jane, Celia Jacklitz, Mrs. Frances Henikman, Sophie Klanear, Mrs. J. Rozanc, Mrs. Starin and Mrs. Markovic.

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. with the Vadal orchestra in charge.

To spend a pleasant evening, come to the Workmen's Home on Waterloo Road, Sunday evening.—Committee.

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High Praise Given to Juvenile Group for Their Brilliant Performance

By Frances Erzen

The play, Izgubljeni Raj (Lost Paradise) written by Leopold Tursic, was presented by the Juvenile Chorus of the Slovenian Workingmen's Home last Sunday afternoon. The performance was a brilliant success both in singing and dramatics. The well-known singing director, Louis Seme, should be congratulated for his ability to bring out such a wonderful rendition of songs from a group of younger children. Mr. John Steblaj, dramatic director, shares equal honors in teaching the dramatic part of the program. The chorus itself should be proud of the grown-up fashion in which they so successfully portrayed all the roles.

Marijana, the poor farmer woman, who had the longest and most difficult roles was played by Marion Kapelj. This young lady, who kept the audience in a continuous uproar of laughter throughout the play, deserves much praise for her perfect Slovenian and acting. The Marquis de Beladon, played by Marjan Steblaj, was another superb portrayal of the character. His voice was also one of the best presented and the duet he sang with Nezika, played by Betty Cerjan, will be long remembered by those who attended. The echo which was sung by the chorus for this duet truly seemed to resound from the surrounding hills and was the outstanding song of the play. The queen, played by Alice Somrak, had a clear, loud voice and her acting was of the best. Betty Cerjan has a beautiful voice which thrilled the audience. The rest of the cast all played well and I, when I heard their singing and saw their acting, marvelled at what an excellent presentation these youngsters put on.

The dancing of the minuet

held the audience spellbound. The Slovenian folk dances brought forth such applause that the rafters shook. The little boy and girl, and I mean little, danced the Spitzpolka in perfect time which delighted the public.

The colonial costumes of the court ladies and gentlemen were all made by Mrs. Josephine Nagode who is a diligent worker for the chorus. At the conclusion of the play the chorus sang many songs and the audience demanded encore after encore. Mr. John Terlep, president of the chorus, who is an enthusiastic promoter of the United Juvenile Chorus was presented with a beautiful wrist-watch in appreciation of his efforts. Mrs. Nagode and Miss Alice Arta, the excellent pianist, were presented with beautiful bouquets while Mr. Seme and Mr. Steblaj received bouquets of flowers.

You really have to see our youngsters can do to appreciate their work. I was glad to see many second-generation Slovenes in the audience. Slovenian parents should encourage their children in a juvenile chorus. Here they learn to speak Slovenian better, in many cases they overcome an inferiority complex, and the joy they gain by singing and acting together is well worth while. A juvenile chorus presentation will be a positive that you will be surprised and pleased when you will see what they can do.

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Plain Colors, Plaids, Zipper and Button Fronts, Wide Stitched Bottom and Cuffs
\$8.95 and up

JACKETS

Reversible and Regular Models in Lightweight and Heavyweight, Plain Colors and Two-Tone
\$5.95 and up



SWEATERS
Wool-Knit Sweaters in Coat and Slipover Styles, Zipper and Button Fronts in Plain and Fancy Knits
From \$2.00

Gornik's
6217 ST. CLAIR AVE.
Watch for the Opening Date of Our New Store at 715 E. 185th Street.

INVITATION TO THE . . .
30TH ANNIVERSARY DANCE

given by
St. Anne's Lodge,
No. 4, S. D. Z.

TONIGHT

at Slovenian National Home,
6417 St. Clair Ave.
Begins at 7:30 p. m.

Music by JOHN PECON and his ORCHESTRA
For those who wish, a warm supper will be served at nominal cost. Chicken paprikas, roast beef and fresh smoked sausages will be served. Also good refreshments.

WELCOME to the **FESTIVAL DANCE**

sponsored by the
JOLLY JESTERS CLUB

at Twilight Ballroom,
6019 ST. CLAIR AVENUE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1941

MUSIC BY LOU TREBAR AND HIS ORCHESTRA
8 p. m.

ADMISSION 35c