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## SCRAMBLINGS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



Yep—it looks like Eddie Cantor is telling the truth! Eddie says, "The depression is over—the panic is on!" We regard all of Eddie's statements as jokes—but we're afraid he's telling the truth this time!

Well—we see where the "Collinwood Slovene Women" No. 22 S. D. Z., are celebrating their tenth anniversary with a grand banquet and dance in the evening, and the initiation of new members in the afternoon!

These active women have brought the membership loving cup to Cleveland from Lorain, where it was stationed for quite a few years! They won the cup this year by acquiring the largest number of new members during the last campaign!

Mr. Klun will furnish the music. Admission to the banquet is 75c and admission to the dance in the lower hall will be only 35 cents.

What a celebration! Congratulations!

Last night was Alumni Night at the Church Bazaar! Quite a large number were present! Looks like this Alumni organization is doing a lot of things in a big way!

Don't forget—first Thursday night of every month is set aside for Comrades' Socials at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center!

The popular Betsy Ross lodge is giving a dance at the Slovene Home on Waterloo road this Saturday night! The Arcadian Melody Pilots will be on hand to furnish the music!

The Flagmakers are inviting everyone to attend!

The bowling season has opened and it looks like it's going to be a great one!

Barth Alich, you know, bowled a score of 297!

"If you can hit those last three—that's more than I can do!" says Barth.

But—it's good enough, Barth!

Don't forget the big Community Welfare benefit dance this Saturday evening! Dancing to the Slovene Radio Club orchestra from 9:00 until 2:00 a. m.! Prizes galore! Loads of fun! Don't miss it! Mask and be gay!

The Strugglers are holding a Mask Dance at the Slovene Home on Waterloo, on Saturday, October 31!

Music will be furnished by the Struggler's own newly organized orchestra! Admission will be only 50 cents. Let's be there! Come early—and stay late!

The local S. N. P. J. lodges are all planning to attend the big novelty Beacon Dance on November 28. Particulars will be given in this column later!

Tune in on the "King's Musicians" program over WJAY on Sunday afternoons at 3:30—and you'll hear many pleasing Slovene numbers!

Ivan Cankar Club is holding a Mask Ball on the 31! Arcadian Melody Pilots will play! We'll be seein' you!

## Scouts Have Opening for Eight

Silver Fox Tribe of St. Clair Bath House Can Accommodate Eight More Boys

Dr. James W. Mally, chairman of the St. Clair Merchants' Improvement Association Scout Committee announces that the Silver Fox Tribe, which is sponsored by the merchants' group has place for eight more Scouts, before its quota will be filled.

Requirements for admission to the Scouts are that the boy must be 12 years of age and must have the consent of his parents before he may be admitted. After he is admitted, the lad is placed under probation for a period of three or four weeks before he is finally enrolled as a Scout in the Tribe.

### Apply at Bath House

Scouts of the Silver Fox Tribe receive individual attention, being trained by six expert assistant Scoutmasters.

Anyone wishing to enroll may apply at the St. Clair Bath House on Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock. If parents wish to have any more information about Scouting they may talk to the Scoutmaster or any one of his assistants who will be glad to explain their questions.

## Local Druggist Routs Bandits

Gunmen Foiled When They Attempt to Rob Komin's Drug Store Last Saturday

Two well-dressed gunmen who attempted to rob Komin's Pharmacy, 6430 St. Clair avenue were driven away when the proprietor opened fire on them. They escaped, however, with \$50 and valuable papers which they took from the cash register before Mr. Komin apprehended them.

They riddled the register after forcing Mr. Komin, his clerk and two customers into the prescription room. Mr. Komin was then ordered to open the Post Office safe. He gave the biggest surprise to the bandits, however, when he reached for a shotgun which was close to the safe and began firing. They returned fire but when one of them was shot in the back they escaped. No trace of them has been found.

## Ayster Confirmed As Assistant

Scoutmaster F. A. Danton announced that the Tribe Committee had confirmed the appointment of John C. Ayster, Jr. as assistant Scoutmaster. Mr. Ayster was appointed acting assistant early last June and having recently met the requirements set down by the Committee in addition to having reached the age requirement, his appointment becomes permanent.

Ayster has come up thru the ranks of the Tribe having served as Tribe Chief for almost 2 years and last June received "The Scoutmaster's Award" for Leadership. In December he will qualify for the rank of Life Scout which is the second highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America. The Eagle Scout Rank is the highest.

On the Staff of Tribe No. 2, Ayster has the direction of the outdoor and camping program, the supervision of the meeting room and is campfire director.

## TABLET UNVEILED FOR SLOVENE AUTHOR

Dr. Fran Detela Is Honored by Tablet at His Birthplace at Moravce

LJUBLJANA SENDS HER CULTURE TO EVENT

Detela Is Third Literary Man to be Honored This Summer in Slovenia

Dr. Fran Detela, Slovene author, was honored on September 20 by the unveiling of a marble tablet at his birthplace in the village Moravce. He is the third literary man thus honored this summer by Slovenes in Jugoslavia, others having been the writer Fran Levstik and the composer Miroslav Vilhar.

### Literati Present

Ljubljana sent its biggest delegation to the uncovering of the Detela tablet. University professors, students, authors, doctors and members of various cultural clubs came to the event by train, automobiles and bus.

The festivities opened with a grand reception of all guests at 9:30 a. m. A solemn high mass at 10 preceded the actual unveiling of the slab which took place at 11 amid recitations, singing and orations. The drawstrings were pulled by the main speaker, Dr. Solar, university professor, revealing a medal with a picture of the author and a brief history of his life.

### Sketch of Life

Dr. Fran Detela is a present day author, having been born at Moravce, on December 3, 1850. He finished his studies at Ljubljana, but went to Vienna to study philology. From 1890 he was professor and principal at the schools of Novo Mesto. He died on July 11, 1926. Among his books are many historical novels, chief among which is "Pegam and Lamberger." His greatest work, however, is the novel "Trojka", written in 1897.

### FIRST OREL CARD PARTY NEXT THURSDAY

The first of a series of weekly Orel card parties will be held next Thursday evening. A prize will be given to the winner at every table, while a door prize is also promised. There will be dancing to the music of the Kalister Trio. Refreshments, which will include home baked cakes by the Orel girls, will be served. Admission is 35 cents.

## B. Jakac Talks of America

Comparing America and Europe, Bozidar Jakac, Slovene artist, who visited America for the past two years, finds the United States shaded by European culture, according to an interview in the Yugoslav paper, "Jutro."

### New York Lifeless

A very cool reception and much red tape at Ellis Island gave the artist his first jolt. Broadway stirred him, but he calls New York lifeless—filled with machines that supercede personality. He asserts that the ideal of America is the rule of the machine, where a person loses all value as a human being.

Looking at the eastern and western parts of the United States, the artist found the east strictly commercial, hospitable but never giving a warm heart to a stranger. The west, how-

## "Co-op" League Gives Program

Co-operative Month Ushered in With Concert, Dinner and Dance at National Home

October being designated as "Co-operative Month," the local organizations will celebrate the event with a full day's activities at the Slovene National Home, Sunday. In this affair the Co-operative Youth League will be active.

A concert by Co-operative Societies in Cleveland will open the festivities at 2:00 p. m. A dinner and dance will follow in the evening. Admission to the concert will be 25 cents and to the dinner and dance, 50 cents.

Officers of the Co-operative Youth League, which is active in the program are: Otto Tekautz, chairman; Mamie Bokal, secretary organizer; Rosalee Kodrich, recording secretary; Rudolph Grosel, membership secretary, Otto Tekautz and Amelia Tercek, social and educational directors, Mamie Bokal, reporter, and Albert Gornik, agent.

### COMMUNITY WELFARE CLUB SPONSORS SHOWING OF FILM

Mr. Anton Grdina who has recently returned from a lengthy sojourn of Jugoslavia, has honored the Community Welfare Club by giving them the first opportunity to present a wonderful and interesting film feature to the public.

This ten thousand feet of film taken of the Yugoslav cities and villages through which Mr. Grdina has traveled, will be shown and thoroughly explained by Mr. Grdina, at Grdina's hall, Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 26 and 27.

Admission charged will be 25c for adults and 15c for children.

The proceeds of this presentation will be all for charity and the Community Welfare Club, sponsoring this first complete showing, is very grateful to Mr. Grdina who is anxious to help forward and sweat the club's Charity Fund.

### IN FAR OFF ALASKA

A letter addressed to the editor of the Cleveland Journal tells of one American Slovene in Ketchikan, Alaska. He is Raymond M. Otonicar, formerly of 391 East 165 street. "The only American Slovene from Cleveland that's in Alaska, I Guess. I haven't met any yet" he writes.

## ART EXHIBIT OPENED BY SLOVENE ARTIST

Shows Paintings He Made in America to Interest People in Ljubljana

INTERESTED PEOPLE FILL GALLERY

Curiosity Is Maintained by Jugoslavs for American Pictures and Lectures

Results of his two years' work in America were shown for the first time to Jugoslavs when Bozidar Jakac, artist, opened his American Art Exhibit in Jakopic's Pavilion at Ljubljana on September 27.

"The large turnout of spectators for the opening day clearly showed that the Slovenes in Jugoslavia are conscious of their countrymen in America and are interested in their country and its scenes," comments the daily "Jugoslavan."

### Opens With Lecture

This interested group waited eagerly for the formal opening, when the artist lectured on America, explained in detail every picture and played typical American music on a phonograph to bring out his points.

Only a fragment of the work the artist did in the United States is exhibited, but there are scores of paintings and sketches on display, while copies of all paintings that were sold in America give the patron an idea of Mr. Jakac's work in the U. S. Among the copies are numerous sketches of American celebrities, who gave the painter a sitting.

### Will be a Success

Vases, Indian Tum-tums and American relics are intermixed with the drawings and sketches.

Mr. Jakac's American drawings will be shown until October 20, and, according to the Ljubljana papers, the exhibition will be a financial as well as a moral success.

### "POTICA" WINS FIRST AWARD AT FAIR

At the county fair of Manistiquette, Michigan, the Slovene pastry, known all over as "Potica" won first place in the cooking award. The potica was baked by Mrs. Frank Gorse, who is so skillful in the culinary art that the judges unanimously declared themselves for the Slovene delicacy and gave the purple ribbon to the happy and prideful Mrs. Gorse.

## Story of L. Adamic Is Recognized

O'Brien's "Best Short Stories of 1931" Includes Work of Slovene Author

O'Brien's "Best Short Stories of 1931", which have recently been published, include a short story by the Slovene author Louis Adamic, who is a popular contributor to literary magazines.

Edward J. O'Brien annually publishes the best short stories of the year, and in this year's collection he included Mr. Adamic's "The Enigma" which originally appeared in the "American Mercury." The volume "Best Short Stories of 1931" has been published recently by Dodd, Mead & Co. of New York and England.

### Leading Author

Louis Adamic is well-known to literary critics in America. He is the leading Slovene author who devotes his time to the writing of English fiction. His work "Dynamite" which was published last spring attracted wide attention. At present, he is completing another book "Laughter in the Jungle" which should be published soon. Mr. Adamic had an article dealing on Slovene immigrants in the October issue of "Harper's Magazine."

## Collinwood Women's Club Anniversary

Remember Founding of the Lodge Ten Years Ago, With Banquet at Slovene Home Sunday

"Collinwoodske Slovenke" — lodge 22 S. D. Z. will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a banquet at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue, Sunday. Besides this, they will also receive on the same day the S. D. Z. Cup, as a symbol for getting the most members in their last campaign.

In the afternoon the loving cup will be brought to the lodge from its former place, with speeches and ceremonies. The anniversary banquet will be held in the evening.

"Collinwoodske Slovenke" were organized ten years ago with 20 members, while today they number some 160 adult members and over 100 juvenile.

## Resigns As Assistant Scoutmaster

Mr. Frank T. Suhadolnik, senior assistant Scoutmaster of the Silver Fox Tribe, Boy Scouts of America, has resigned that office effective, October 16, 1931, it was announced by Dr. James W. Mally, chairman and Mr. Felix A. Danton, Scoutmaster, last Tuesday morning.

Pressure of work as librarian of the John Carroll University Library and other interests prompted Mr. Suhadolnik to tender his resignation after serving 1 year on the Staff of the local Boy Scout troop.

In accepting his resignation, Dr. Mally and Mr. Danton said: "—both regret this action. Your services during the past twelve months that you served on the Staff of Tribe No. 2 have been commendable. It will not be an easy task to find a successor."

## MASQUE BALL SET FOR OCTOBER 24

Augmented Radio Hour Orchestra to Provide the Tunes for Dancing

PRIZES CAUSE COMMENT

Work of Community Welfare Club for Next Year Depends on Success of Ball

Everyone belonging to the Community Welfare Club has gotten that instinct and urge to be just a little more self-sacrificing than the next. That spirit has been communicated even to those who are not welfare club members.

The Masque Ball which will be held on October 24 at the Slovene National Home will be the climaxing part of the whole preparation which has been held during the past two months and more. Actual preparations have been visually shown by the exhibit of the prizes which will be given away on the evening of the dance. All of the prizes which have been so generously donated by the neighborhood merchants and gathered by the members of the Welfare Club are now on display at the Kushlan Confectionery window in the Slovene National Home.

### Biggest Thing

The annual masque ball of the Community Welfare Club will be a thing for which the members have planned and worked for for many months in laying the plans and the gathering of materials for making it one of the greatest things in the history of the club. They are anxious to make it proportionate to the needs which are existing today.

Proceeds of the masque ball will be used to relieve the needy in the neighborhood, not only through the Thanksgiving baskets and the Christmas baskets as has been the custom but by regular contributions in the support of the needy.

### Need Is Great

That the need is great is realized by the members of the welfare club who are working hard. They themselves would like to impress the importance of the tremendous success of the masque ball so that they will be able to do all the more in the future. Everyone, young and old is invited to attend the doings, both because the object is good and excellent and because there will be plenty of fun and plenty of dancing to be done on that evening.

### DODO FABIAN TO APPEAR ON LOEW'S STATE BILL

Beginning Friday, October 23, Miss Emily Fabian, popularly acclaimed as "Dodo" will appear for one week in "Splashes" with the company of the Chester Hale Girls, at the Loew's State theatre.

The act features diving and dancing and will be one of the unique presentations on the theatre bill.

Following the Cleveland schedule, Miss Fabian will make a tour of Syracuse, Rochester, and will return to New York for four weeks of vaudeville.

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## THAT PLAID NECKERCHIEF

Perhaps many persons will not know the significance of the plaid neckerchief on the boy who will call at the doors of the housewives of the neighborhood and ask for all the old papers, magazines and books that are lying around the house making trouble for the "Mrs." when she cleans house and wants to keep it clean and tidy. The boy with the plaid neckerchief is the answer to the problem. He will be there to collect papers which have accumulated.

The boy with the plaid neckerchief is only one of the many boys who will be doing the same thing which he is doing. Only about thirty boys will be wearing the plaid neckerchief, others will be wearing other variations of the same piece of clothing but they will not come to the door of any house in the neighborhood. The boy with the plaid neckerchief represents the Silver Fox Tribe which meets in the St. Clair Bath House. The boy also represents the Boy Scouts of America, the greatest boys' organization which has for one of its principles that no boy or troop is to accept a tip for some work but they are to go out and earn the money which it takes to run the organization. To be sure they accept any contribution that anyone will give but that is considered only an investment in the community welfare which the Boy Scout represents in good turns and other things which Scouting represents. It is only on that basis that the gift is accepted. Nor is it a fact that the Scout need no money to run the Tribe in spite of the fact that the leadership is gratuitous work of interested men. There are many things which are needed to make the organization function besides leadership. To cover these expenses the Scouts themselves have assumed the responsibility of getting the money. On the occasion and for the whole of next week they will be collecting papers, magazines, books and any other material which is about to be discarded. Said material will be sold and the proceeds made available for expenses which are necessary to run the troop.

That plaid neckerchief around the boy's neck represents a boy who is not ashamed to do his bit to make the Tribe function as it should. By asking for old papers, magazines, and books he is asking the person upon whom he is calling to help him discharge the responsibility which he has assumed. Any contribution will make him realize that it is necessary to work to be able to keep going. While it is not money that is asked—but only those papers, magazines which would eventually find themselves in the incinerator. Each and everyone upon whom the Scout, with the plaid neckerchief calls, will be doing more than giving papers and magazines. He will make the boy realize that it takes trouble to do anything worth while. It is in that little point that the boys will have learned something of thrift—one of the Boy Scout laws. Paper collection week for the Silver Fox Tribe will be next week. Prepare now for the boy with the plaid neckerchief who will call.

## Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Beard, Charles—

### The American Leviathan; The Republic in the Machine Age

"Charles A. Beard and his son William Beard have just published 'The American Leviathan' which presents a survey of the activities of the government of the United States. Doctor Beard sees the government as constantly shifting and modifying its activities to meet the new problems created by our technological development. It is his view that any attempt to treat the Constitution as a straitjacket will not solve American problems; the Constitution is always becoming something else, is 'an ideal always in the process of becoming.' Hence many of the decisions of the Supreme Court are 'backward looking.' He also sees little profit in a policy of imperialism merely to develop markets for manufacturers that have outgrown home consumption. 'Beyond all doubt,' writes Doctor Beard, 'irresistible technology has set a new stage for imperial policies — one which makes obsolete most of the traditional practices in this sphere, especially since popular ferment's even in darkest Africa

may baffle crude forces of the historic type. Whether imperialism pays involves more than a calculation of immediate profits, the World War, which grew largely out of imperial rivalries and ambitions, certainly swept away the gain accumulated by long years of colonial exploitation; and conflagrations of that nature must be taken into the reckoning when balance sheets are struck. Many signs seem to indicate, therefore, that the pursuit of trade by the rational process of commodity exchange under co-operative conditions offers a far better method than conquest for augmenting 'the wealth of nations' and the happiness of mankind."

Morley, Christopher

### John Mistletoe

"There is a new Christopher Morley book out, an absorbing tale called 'John Mistletoe.' Primarily it is not a tale at all, but the chronicle of what happened to a man who loved books and old saws in our modern age. There is much of Morley in Mistletoe, but by elaborating the moods and impressions of this fictitious character, Morley is

## THE LETTER OPENER

Editors Are Not Responsible for Any Opinions Expressed in This Column

### A BASKET OF FANCY GROCERIES ADDED TO THE PRIZES FOR CHARITY BALL

Can you feature our committee walking into a grocery store expecting to solicit a prize for the Charity Ball?

So they did and without hesitation. They entered the store of Louis J. Prince. Shelves upon shelves of fancy groceries, canned goods, cereals, etc.! The counters and display cases were attractively arranged with a large assortment of freshly baked bread, cakes and cookies. The green vegetables of every variety looked so tempting, especially the crisp endive with curly leaves, which created enticement to one of our committee.

Desirable commodities sell themselves. Consequently the committee made a number of purchases.

The spotless and well-lighted store with a great variety of fancy groceries is indeed an attraction. After a number of customers were satisfied and dispensed with, Mr. Prince generously said, "And what can I do for you? A prize for your Charity Ball? Gladly, but what would you suggest?" "How would a large basket of assorted groceries do?"

"Wonderful," we said and happily thanked him. That is a prize anyone would be glad to win.

Fourteen wonderful prizes will be given away at the Second Annual Charity Mask Ball sponsored by the Community Welfare Club, on Saturday, October 24 at the Slovene National Home. The entire program appears in today's issue.

So be sure to mask, you'll have a big time!

—Committee

### SLOVENE SCHOOL HAS PARTY TONIGHT

Because of the obdurate weather Friday night, the Adult Slovene School class expected the same conditions Sunday and called off the outing which was to be held last Sunday. Not to miss a good time, however, they have planned for a Halloween Party which will take place tonight, immediately after the class.

Many interesting and amusing games have been planned by the entertainment committee, who promise to present a good time for everyone present. Many outside guests have been invited to the affair.

### LEADING PARTS IN CHISHOLM PLAY GO TO SLOVENES

The cast of the play "Little Women" which will be presented in Chisholm, Minn., is practically all Slovene. The play will be given by the Erodelphian Society, honorary society of Chisholm High School.

Among the Slovenes having leading roles are: Rose Strmole, Stanley Palcic, Raymond Reborovich, Mike Klisurich and Frank Rukovina.

### "BETSY ROSS" HAS DANCE TOMORROW

Betsy Ross, English speaking lodge 186 J. S. K. J. will hold a dance tomorrow evening at the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo road. They promise a most interesting evening of fun to everyone who will attend their dance.

able to deal in fancy and follow whatever lead his imagination gives him. Hence we get a book for leisurely reading, about bookshops, authors, newspaper work on Vesey Street, New York, adventures in the old Hoboken theatre, publishing in Garden City, slants on writers in their most engaging moods. John Mistletoe is a character who catches the memorable in the passing scene as we dwell over the romantic elements in forgotten days. "The Empire State Building means as much to me as any number of old London pubs and churches" writes Morley — and perhaps it does, although not all of us are in the same state of mind. Morley has been recording the impressions of John Mistletoe for many years. He is really a character out of a diary—he was a courtier with all that happened in the world of books since Conrad was an unknown who could scarcely sell an edition. You can dip into "John Mistletoe" anywhere and find something to enjoy."

### ST. FRANCIS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS SLOVENE OFFICER

The St. Francis Athletic association at its first meeting of the fall season elected Miss Gertrude Blatnik for its secretary. The Athletic association supports four basketball teams and one baseball team. Its baseball team won the D. R. K. softball championship during the summer.

(Reviews taken from Harper's)

### LORD BYRON TRANSLATED INTO SLOVENE

A great step towards familiarizing Slovenes with great English works was made when I. M. Petrovic wrote a book on Byron which was published in Yugoslavia recently. It is the first volume of a purposed set of books dealing with Byron. In the first book the author explains how Byron's poetry influenced the literature of the European nations, stressing the influence on the Slovenes. Petrovic wrote the work as a thesis for a doctor's degree and it is masterly written.

No modern English poet has achieved such world-wide fame in so short a time as Lord Byron. In spite of the immorality which appears in some of his works, he had an earnest desire for higher things and showed it in some of his poems. His most popular works are Don Juan and Seige of Corinth.

### SLAV COURSES INCREASE IN AMERICA

#### Interesting Statistics on Slav Studies Published in Issue of Current Magazine

Complete statistics on the study and popularity of Slav courses appeared in a recent issue of the magazine "Slavonic and East European Review."

According to this publication, America is very much interested in Slav studies. At 52 American universities there are 97 professors engaged in lectures pertaining to Slavs. From 1927 the number of lectures on Slavs increased from 198 to 246.

#### West Most Interested

The middle western part of the United States is the most interested in these courses, for there are 63 different studies in their colleges. The Pacific coast is next in line with Slav courses. The University of California heads the universities in number of Slav courses offered. Following this university are: University of Chicago, Columbia, Harvard and Stanford.

Columbia University added many courses in the past year, having also added courses in Slovene with Andrew Kobal as lecturer.

### MEMBER OF JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY FACULTY

Not only does John Carroll University boast of many Slovene students, but they also have a Slovene on their faculty. He is Mr. Frank T. Suhadolnik, editor of the Cleveland Journal who is back at his post as the head librarian of the large university library. He has held this post for the past four years, but last year was given a year's leave of absence to attend the Graduate School of Western Reserve University, where he completed his studies.

## Business Letter Writing

We note — unnecessary. Wired — "Telegraphed" is the proper word. "Wired" is very ordinary slang.

Phoned — You will never find the word "phoned" in a high-class letter from a high-class firm. The proper word is "telephoned."

Relative to — Hackneyed! "In regard to" is preferred. State — A very ponderous and formal word. Say "explain," "notify," "inform," "write"; any of these words are better than "state" for an ordinary business letter.

Beg to acknowledge — Beg to state — Beg to advise — Beg to say — Let us henceforth be too proud to beg.

Pertinent facts to remember about letters are that two-thirds of our business is transacted by letters; what is written is a record which may be referred to, and we never know what unsympathetic eyes may see these records. It is a psychological fact that the eye is quicker than the ear and we are more quickly convinced by what we see than what we hear.

We have been putting stale stock phrases in our letters. Let us turn over a new leaf. It is never too late to learn. Abraham Lincoln, sometimes called the world's greatest letter writer, said "A man is not a fool until he makes the same mistake twice."

"ENCLOSED HERewith" — Where else can it be if it is not enclosed. "Herewith" is one of those unnecessary words often seen in letters that are otherwise good. "Enclosed is" is better.

Above all, do not repeat the customer's letter. Give him credit for being fairly intelligent. He remember what he wrote you. If he doesn't, he has a carbon copy of it. You do not repeat a person's question in conversation before answering. You would not say, if Mr. Brown kindly inquired about your health, "Mr. Brown, you asked about my health. In reply, I wish to state that my health is good." It would be very awkward to repeat Mr. Brown's inquiry and then reply. It is simply one of the things that is not done.

The repeating habit leers at one from the opening paragraph of the average business letter. Letters are concentrated talk. Be natural when writing. In today's snappy vernacular: Be yourself! Your reward will be a rich one. Your letters will be read and enjoyed. "Like a good deed in a naughty world" they will shine forth and be outstanding in your firm's correspondence.

### LEVSTIK'S STORY IS TRANSLATED INTO ENGLISH

In the very near future a translation of Levstik's "Gadje Gnezdo" in the English will be available. The title of the story in the English will be "The Adversary's Nest" and will be published by John Rodger of London. The translation is the work of Mrs. F. S. Copeland, professor of English at the Ljubljana University and known as the author of a book dealing with Slovenia "Beautiful Mountains." It is hoped that this is the beginning of a number of translations of Slovene books.

### A RHYME

Weep and you're called a baby  
 Laugh and you're called a fool  
 Yield and you're called a coward  
 Stand and you're called a mule.  
 Smile and they'll call you silly  
 Frown and they'll call you gruff.  
 Put on a front like a millionaire  
 And somebody calls you bluff.

—Anonymous

## A Sketch

By Frances T. Gerbec

It was the evening of the opera. The throng in the parterre of the National Home was addicted with that peculiar embalming anodyne which generally results in a cohesion of feeling and gives rise to an impetus of emotion. Every heart beat the same pulse and every face, even that of the most capricious, radiated a harmony of spirit while the solemn strains of the cadence were being sung.

The last scene was completed, and Mrs. Antoinette Simcic, in the proscenium arch, bowed happily, yet a little timidly to her admirers, amid showers of bouquets sent to her from her faithful henchmen, and the rather salient rejoinder of her votaries.

The success of her performance was undoubtedly to her skill and ability, yet it was very necessary for her to convey to her audience the Slovene spirit, or else no matter how endowed with technique her voice may have been, her evening would be counted a dismal failure.

The life of every leader is interesting, and the mode which Mrs. Simcic follows is doubly so, inasmuch as her personality is free from all ostentations or pompous display of importance, which is usually marked in one with her degree of success. Everyone who has had the privilege of being able to observe her character will recognize in her, womanly grace, understanding, kindness, an unquenching love for her people, and an overwhelming Slav spirit and sympathy which she unconsciously weaves into all her thoughts and feelings.

It is more simple to observe her individuality among the students in the Slovene School which she has taught for a number of years. As a true teacher, she has won respect and admiration and has elicited a co-operation among her pupils, which is a very difficult problem, and especially so when a foreign language is being taught outside of the regular school hours.

Securely, she must be proud of the euphony she has produced in the ease of pronunciation, and that she has imbibed in the hearts of her listeners a beauty for the

### LEARN JUGOSLAV LITERATURE BY MAIL

Complying with the requests of some Jugoslavs from Ohio and Illinois, the Columbia University Home Study Department has decided to introduce for the school year of 1931-32, a correspondence course in Yugoslav Literature and Culture. The survey in this course is the same as that in the regular two semester course given under the same title in the University Extension, Slavonic Department.

Persons interested in the course may apply for registration by writing to the Home Study Department, Columbia University, New York. Ask for Slavonic, or more specifically, for Yugoslav studies. This correspondence is conducted by Mr. Andrew Kobal.

### MEMBER OF JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY FACULTY

Not only does John Carroll University boast of many Slovene students, but they also have a Slovene on their faculty. He is Mr. Frank T. Suhadolnik, editor of the Cleveland Journal who is back at his post as the head librarian of the large university library. He has held this post for the past four years, but last year was given a year's leave of absence to attend the Graduate School of Western Reserve University, where he completed his studies.

language and rightfully directed the young minds toward the esteem of the Slovene people and their country.

It is amusing to note how industriously enthusiastic her love for the mother tongue may become.

One afternoon, one of her guests answered her query, by explaining very proudly and concisely, that she preferred, "Eno čašo kofeta", and the hostess remarked very casually, yet with a slight inflection, "Skodelico kave, prosim?"

Every year there is a play performed by the Slovene School students, in which the young ladies and men quite boisterously, yet sometimes quite intellectually display their histrionic ability. There are scenes of Slovene home life, choruses of singers, groups of dancers, etc., and it is most interesting to observe how the actors emulate each other. Everyone wants to go on the stage at once, and as the programs call for unusually large numbers, it is a serious difficulty to keep order.

Mrs. Antoinette Simcic, will skip about like a happy and excited maid, from the stage door, behind the scenes to the dressing rooms, urging, insisting, commanding, rejoicing, worrying, laughing, all in one.

"Kje imaš pa palico?" she will surprise a disguised youth with starry eyes who is too engrossed and amazed with his ten memorized lines to believe in reality for the time being.

"Poglej koliko je petelinškov tam zadaj," she will instruct one of the ushers.

"Zdaj pa tiho, tiho—le mimi bodite." And obediently a spell of quite envelops the young actors as the curtain rises and they carefully follow, through the cracks in the stage scenes, the movements of the strange, wicked boy who would not study his lessons.

Heine wrote a very beautiful and popular poem,

"Du bist wie eine Blume,  
 So hold und schon und rein."

It is a very difficult matter to apply these remarks to any woman, but they seem to correspondingly light the existence of Mrs. Simcic.

### PATHFINDER FINDS JUGOSLAV CUSTOM ODD

A strange Jugoslav custom has been pointed out to the Pathfinder, national magazine published in Washington every week, and it comments upon it in its issue of September 5th, 1931. In its corner, "Odd, Isn't It?" it mentions the custom of the women of a village in Jugoslavia for wearing black for the past five hundred years. Its complete reference to this odd fact reads: "The women of Crkvenica, Jugoslavia, have worn black in mourning ever since the Frankopan family of petty rulers was driven from the district five hundred years ago."

The Petty rule of Frankopan means the revolution which was planned by Frankopan in company with Zrinjski against the Austrian government in the hope of building their own empire of Croats and Slovenes. They planned this in 1671, but were comprehended and beheaded by the Austrian government on April 30, 1671. The Cleveland Journal carried a complete account of this affair in its feature, "Dramatic Incidents of Slovene History" under a story called "Requiescat in Pace" of the August 28th edition.

We see things not as they are, but as we are. —Woodworth

INTERLODGE



Interlodge Bowling Opens Its Third Season

ALICH SETS HIGH SINGLE MARK AS HE BLASTS A BIG 297

Collects 15 Straight Strikes But Misses Perfect Game

G. W.'s DEFENDING TITLE — DRUB BOOSTERS IN THREE GAMES

Spartans, Sokols, S. Y. M. C. Sport Strong Lineups, As Ten Teams Comprise League

Following the heels of a successful indoor baseball season, the Interlodge inaugurated its third annual bowling season last Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the St. Clair Eddy Recreation parlors.

At bowling time, ten clubs toed the foul line and let go of the balls down the slides, headed for the 1-3 pocket.

G. W.'s Look Strong

The George Washington five again loom to be heavy favorites for the champions. They have added several new faces to their already powerful lineup.

The S. Y. M. C. have already been a dangerous club to meet and if they kegle up to standard it will be a hot race.

The Spartans have also new additions to their already strong roster and vow that this season will be an entirely different story.

The Sokols always were troublesome and a lot is expected of them this year.

The Comrades, Pioneers and Boosters have changed their roster and are sporting strong lineups.

A club that will be exceedingly strong as it has added new keglers is the Betsy Ross quintet. The Flagmakers were of mediocre strength in last season's bowling, but they have added two of last season's Boosters mainstays on their roster, namely, Baraga and Krall.

The K. S. K. J. team has again entered the League under the leadership of Mr. Stanley Kromar, and his rival Lindy Lokar not to be outdone, has entered his Strugglers.

Alich Gets Hot; Crashes 297

Bart Alich, anchorman for the Comrades gave something for the other bowlers to shoot at for the rest of the season.

Finishing his second game with four strikes for a 203 score he then laid his "bendy" ball down the slides for eleven perfect strikes, each one hitting the 1-3 pocket for a clean hit. By this time the entire fans on the floor were gathered about his alleys. Nervously wiping his hands with the towel "Bendy" Alich took the mirrorlite, fingered the ball and stepped up to the foul line. Not a whisper was to be heard and as the ball rolling down the slides broke the stillness of the air, every fan had the same thought in mind. Will it be a perfect strike? Sad to say the ball didn't take the hook that it should have and it hit the pocket a little thin.

leaving the 2-4-3 pins up, giving Alich a brilliant 297 mark. This 297 score will rest on top for a long while and it will be a

mark many bowlers will strive for. A low 170 game together with his 203 and 297 marks gave Alich a 670 total that leads the circuit. Tekautz was right behind with a 620 score on 200, 186 and 234 totals.

The Comrades could not keep up with the terrific pace that Alich set and as a result lost two of their games to the Spartans. The final game brought a 1015 total for the S. N. P. J. outfit only to win. Urban showed the way for the Spartans as he collected a 599 total on 200, 225 and 174 games. Hostnik hit a 576 on 194, 211 and 171 assignments.

G. W.'s Defending Title

The G. W.'s are out to defend their title with the same lineup that captured laurels last season and the Collinwood Boosters fell victims to the determined attack of the Cherry Tree Choppers. Crashing the pins with all of their games over the 900 mark, they rolled up a total of 2852 that took first place in the high three standings. They opened with a 996 that took second in the team singles and followed with a 918 and 938 score. "Ox" Kromar, captain, led with a 685 on 195, 205, and 205 installments. "Lindy" Kotnik and "Pugs" Opalek each crashed out scores of 599.

Oberstar did best for the Boosters with a total of 544, followed by Laurich's 542.

S. Y. M. C. Powerful

The S. Y. M. C. took over the Betsy Ross in two of their games. The S. Y. M. C. hit a 2804 total to the Flagmakers 2646. Opening with a 592 total the Young Men crashed a 989 in their middle chapter, but fell down in the last one and rolled a 363 against the Betsy Ross' 893. The 2804 total placed the S. D. Z. crew second in the high standings.

Prosek's games of 169, 223 and 223 for a neat 615 total paced the winners and gave him first place in the individual high three standings.

Lausche banged a 589 score on 211, 220, 178 centers. Krogar blasted a score of 205, 225, 203 games for a nice 608 score.

Sokols Cop Two

Led by Kogoy's 601 series on 183, 200, 218, the Sokols captured two of their games from the Pioneers. It is evident that the Sokols are to be reckoned with, for they have a neat roster. The Pioneers are not as strong on the alleys as on the baseball field but you never can tell. The Sokols banged a 2703 total to the Pioneer's 2506 score. T. Jereb crashed the maples for a 563 on 192, 213, and 153 marks. J. Rudy was the Pioneer's

Pilots "B" Champs



Tommy Gribbons managed another championship ball club. Sunday his Brazis Bros. class B team won their title by taking their second straight victory over the Jindrich Clothes. With a one game lead, the Brazis Bros. held a 3 to 6 advantage in their second fracas.

In the eighth frame the Jindrichs protested an umpire's decision at home plate, and then refused to continue the game after the umpire ordered two of their players from the game handing the Brazis Bros. the game.

This was the second championship team that Tommy has managed in the last three seasons. In 1929 he led the King's Jolly Pals to the class D title. The following season he was at the helm of the Grdina and Sons, and was eliminated during the finals. And now he again has brought home the bacon. Well keep it up Tommy and you'll be another Eddie Krajkur

"OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE" DAYS REVIVED

Bath House Tries New Stunt

A very unusual feature will be tried Saturday and if successful will be put in effect every Saturday.

Many of the young men expressed their wish to swim but are unable since they can not afford a bathing suit. Now the management is going to give these boys an opportunity to swim without suits on Saturdays between 3:00 and 4:00 p. m. providing they join the gym class between 2:00 and 3:00 p. m.

It is the management's wish to increase the gym class as well as to give those unable to purchase a suit, the chance to wade in the pool. This applies to male members only. Health experts are of the opinion that swimming without suits is more sanitary and should be encouraged.

If the attempt proves successful, arrangements will be made to put the new plan in effect at all men's swimming classes, thus giving everybody a chance to swim and also introduce a more sanitary system in keeping the pool still cleaner.

best bet as he came through with a 537 score. A. Braidich hit 534 while Meehan crashed a 524.

S. S. C. U. CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

Deciding Game White City, Saturday (Nov. 24) at 2:30 p. m. BOOSTERS vs GEO. WASH

G. W.'s SPLIT EVEN IN S. S. C. U. TITLE GAMES

The Geo. Washingtons defeated the Betsy Ross indoor team last Saturday 11 to 3 to eliminate them from further play in the S. S. C. U. championships. Kubilus, on the mound for the winners, easily held the Betsy Ross team in check while his mates were pouncing out a barrage of hits to win.

In their game with the Collinwood Boosters the G. W.'s suffered a 4 to 2 loss. The G. W.'s were not able to connect with the slants of Red Gulic enough to break into the scoring column. Gulic allowed but four hits and fanned 12 and his support was perfect in the pinches. "Pugs" Opalek on the rubber for the Tree Choppers deserved a better fate but an error in the first inning which let in a run and his lapse of control in the second inning when he walked the first two batters to face him. They scored on a hit. He allowed only three hits and allowed 12 batters. Birchy Kromar scored one of his team's two runs when he hit a terrific drive over the right fielder's head for a typical "Kromar" homer. The G. W.'s will oppose the Boosters at the White City grounds, Saturday at two thirty in the deciding game for the S. S. C. U. championship.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INTERLODGE KEGLERS

The Kibler Clothes Co. is again offering a suit of clothes each month to the bowler rolling the highest individual score. To date Barth Alich looks like a sure bet to sport around with a new Kibler suit before very long. His almost perfect game of 297 looks like a sure bet to cop.

In addition to the Kibler prize the Interlodge is eligible for the \$5.00 Coca Cola prize. However, in view of the Plain Dealer ruling no P. D. prize will be paid to Interlodge rollers since under rule states that only those scores will be accepted that are rolled between Monday and Saturday.

Mr. Frame, proprietor of St. Clair Eddy Parlors, however, comes out with the happy news that he will duplicate the P. D. prize especially for the Interlodge League. Hence, we're not losing anything.

And along comes the Kausek-Kovach combine of the Collinwood Dry Cleaning Co., 15216 Saranac road, with the offer to clean and press the suit of any bowler rolling the highest score in the Interlodge League only. This is a weekly offer.

It is understood to be that those winning any of the prizes listed above are not eligible to win any of them the second time, thus giving everybody a chance.

Hurling Ace



Frankie Makovic is easily called the leading hurling ace in the past indoor baseball season. Frankie has the best pitcher's record. In a total of eighteen games that he has worked he won 13 lost 3 tied 1 and 1 was called on account of rain. His strike-out record puts Lefty Grove to shame. In his 18 games he ran up a total of 214 strike-outs, an average of 11.8 per game. His control was remarkable for he issued only 16 bases on balls.

During all his games he was scored on for only 26 runs, for the extraordinary average of 1.4 runs per game. This brilliant hurling has led his Pioneer club to the title. It is no wonder that other clubs found him hard to beat for it takes more than one run to win a ball game with Makovic on the opposing team. He also managed the club on the playing field. In the city major softball league Makovic hurled for the Farah Sports, who were eliminated in the finals. He is an ardent lover of sports for he plays basketball and also bowls.

BILLY ANZICK INJURES HAND AT C. A. C. CITY CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS

Billy Anzick, one of the favorites for the city featherweight title, broke his thumb in knocking out his first two opponents last Friday at the C. A. C. city title bouts. He will be on the shelf for about six weeks due to the injury. Other lads who are well-known in our community, who are participating in this tournament are Joey Brule and Billy Burns. Brule upset the dope when he kayoed Billy Morris in the second round. Morris was considered one of the finalists in the featherweight class. Billy Burns, the Croatian flash, fighting in the lightweight division won the decision over Pat Barrett, a rugged battler, in 3 rounds. Burns also hurt his hand in that battle but will be able to continue his battling. Tonight the finals are run off and we hope that both Brule and Burns will be able to sport city titles after it is all over. Anzick and Brule will be remembered in this neighborhood as the boys who won their fight on the last Orel card at the Slov. National Home.

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INTERLODGE LEAGUE "A" SCHEDULE

Sunday, October 25. Alleys No. 1 and 2—BETSY ROSS vs K. S. K. J. Alleys No. 3 and 4—SOKOLS vs BOOSTERS Alleys No. 5 and 6—CLAIRWOODS vs SPARTANS Alleys No. 7 and 8—GEO. WASH vs S. Y. M. C. Alleys No. 9 and 10—PIONEERS vs COMRADES

Class "B" teams desiring to bowl exhibition games Sunday are requested to be on hand and will be matched Sunday afternoon.

G. W.'s FAVORITES OVER S. Y. M. C. IN FEATURE MATCH

The game that will be of the most interest Sunday afternoon will be between the Cherry Tree Choppers and the Young Men's Club. The S. D. Z. boys have always made keen opposition, but are very erratic keglers, giving in to weaker teams. However, they show unexpected reversal in form when bowling strong teams. The G. W.'s are the most consistent rollers in the circuit. Their lineup is the same that has carried them to the title last year. As they will step up to the foul line the champions will be slight favorites to win.

The Spartans are out with a good lineup and are expected to take the measure of the 1929 Clairwood champions. Milavec and Wysopal, the mainstays of the S. S. P. Z. outfit, are two of the best bowlers in the League and are continually crashing into the limelight.

The Clairwoods' lineup has not been seen in action, so far, but they have always had a neat roster.

The Pioneers are not as strong on the slides as on the baseball field and the Comrades are given the edge over them.

Another hot encounter is between the Sokols and the Boosters with the former slight favorites to cop.

The Betsy Ross and the K. S. K. J. clubs are both sporting new lineups and this tussle is going to be quite interesting. It really is a toss-up as to the winner, but Kromar's boys are expected to bring home the bacon.

K. S. K. J. — STRUGGLER EXHIBITION

Stanley Kromar's K. S. K. J. five took the measure of Lindy Lokar's Strugglers in an exhibition tussle by a 2718 to 2479 pin total. Mihelic's 501 paced the Kromarites to three wins. He banged out games of 182, 225, 194. Stepic and Kromar were runnerups with scores of 565 and 564 respectively.

This season will be first for the Strugglers in the Interlodge League and Lindy promises the League that his boys will be plenty troublesome. M. Lokar led the S. N. P. J. outfit with a 518 total.

"B" LEAGUE OPENING CHANGED

The Interlodge "B" League which was to have gotten under way Sunday, November 1, has been postponed until a week later, November 8.

The latest entrants are the Pioneers and Holy Name. Others already in the loop are Geo. Washingtons, Spartans, Clairwoods and Betsy Ross.

TEAM STANDINGS

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TEAM HIGH THREE

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INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

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BETSY ROSS

Lodge No. 186 S. S. C. U.

MASQUERADE

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1931

SLOVENE WORKMEN'S HOME

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## FRANK MERVAR CLEANING CO. CONTRIBUTES PRIZE TO CHARITY BALL COMMITTEE

Entering the office of a dry cleaning plant is unlike entering any other office. The hum of motors and the chugging machinery in the adjoining unit made one think, "Well, at least the cleaning business appears to be thriving in these days of much depression." Three large show cases all filled with clean garments ready for customers! One of the cleaners swiftly passed the office door carrying a lot of fancy dresses just out of the cleaning department.

Mr. Mervar entered, with his sleeves rolled up, in response to the office girl's call.

"Well, this is indeed a pleasure to find you ladies here!" Smilingly, he added, "And why am I honored?"

Did you ever see Frank Mervar without a smile? We wondered if he ever became angry. We explained our errand as briefly as possible and he said, "Just what can a dry cleaner give as a prize to your Charity Ball?" The clothes all belong to the customers and the uncalled for garments are given to the poor."

One of the ladies said that she had a number of garments that needed cleaning and how happy she would be to win a "Dry Cleaning Certificate." That was an excellent suggestion. The Committee thanked Mr. Mervar and walked away with a \$5 Dry Cleaning Certificate which is a practical prize in these days of economy.

Win it and you can have all your fall clothes perfectly cleaned and pressed without cost. Read the Ad in this issue and note the many wonderful prizes to be awarded Saturday, October 24 at the Second Annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Community Welfare Club at the Slovene National Home, St. Clair avenue and East 64 street.

## CARD PARTY AND DANCE TO BE HELD BY MERVAR-FOR-COUNCIL BOOSTER'S CLUB

One of the events of this political season will be a card party and dance given by the Mervar-For-Council Booster's Club, Wednesday evening, October 28, at the Mervar Building, East 60 street and Bonna avenue.

Johnny Gribbons will contribute his excellent accordion music for dancing which will be held on the second floor.

Prizes will be awarded the lucky card winners. The Games will take place on the third floor. Refreshments will also be served.

The political candidates present will be introduced from the platform. A large crowd will undoubtedly be present which has already been assured a good and jolly evening, by the Boosters.

## BEACONS' DANCE

The Beacons will hold their third annual dance at the Slovene Labor Auditorium on 11814 Prince avenue, November 28.

The Melody Pilots will furnish the music and the admission price is 50 cents.

All neighborhood lodges and friends are invited to attend. It is reported that a big surprise will be in store for them.

The Beacons are an active S. N. P. J. lodge.

## HONORED WITH SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Ernest M. Zupancic of 1079 East 76 street, a graduate of East High School, received honorary degrees in Latin and was awarded a scholarship to Oberlin College. He was honored only after keenly competing with a group of 600 students.

As the scholarship fund is limited to only \$300, Mr. Zupancic is anxious to swell his personal budget. Anyone with an offer of a part-time job would do well to get in touch with him, for Mr. Zupancic is recognized as another one of our Slovene talented young men.

## CONVALESCING

Miss Olga Stokel, daughter of Mr. Krist Stokel, has submitted to an operation on appendix on October 16.

She is now convalescing at her home, 6622 Bonna avenue.

Miss Jennie Hladnik of 1447 East 53 street is recovering from appendectomy which was performed at the Emergency Hospital, October 14.

The Cleveland Journal wishes both of the young ladies a very speedy recovery and sends them a load of good cheer.

## BIRTHS

Announcement is being made of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kokotec of 22542 Ivan avenue, Sunday, October 11, 1931.

As Mr. Kokotec is one of the leading Zarja opera stars, we may well expect that his daughter will be another Galli Curci.

## A Menu Suggestion

The following is one of the "secret" recipes of a very efficient and reputed housekeeper. Who hasn't yet been baffled with the problem of making flaky pie crust?

A part of the secret is to sift the flour used in the recipe as often as possible before using, and another important detail is to mix the preparation as lightly as possible. Ice and dough before you roll it out.

The dough is made by mixing 3 cups of sifted pastry flour with one cup of lard. Moisten with 3/4 cup of water and mix very lightly (just so that it will hold together).

Let me know what success you have with it.

## HALLOWE'EN DANCE

The lower hall of the National Home will again be cozily and artistically decorated to provide all the guests attending the Ivan Cankar Hallowe'en Dance, Saturday, October 31, 1931 with a very pleasant evening.

The Arcadian Melody Pilots with the popular banjo artist, Mr. Jos. Sodja, will furnish the dance music, and the committee on refreshments has promised to serve the favorite harvest repast, "doughnuts and cider."

The Ivan Cankar stage stars are reputed for their hospitality and genuine friendliness. Every guest may assure himself of a good time in advance.

## DANCE AND CARD PARTY AT NATIVITY PARISH

A very large group, representatives of five Slovak parishes, held a card party at Nativity Parish on Aetna road for the benefit of the Vincentian Sisters of Bedford, Ohio. The proceeds were used to buy a bus.

Besides Pedro, Pinochle and Sixty-six, there was also dancing and everyone made merry all evening, having a good time and contributing to a good cause.

## A REMINDER

The Loyalites will hold their dance at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue on December 6 and Jack Zorc has promised to furnish the accordion music for dancing.

Be sure and keep the date open for that evening.

## JUST A REMINDER

A very important matter to jot down in your memorandum book...

The "Eastern Star" consisting of a popular Collinwood group of young ladies and young men will hold a dance at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue, upper hall, in December, and the day is the 13.

Jack Zorc will play the accordion dance tunes that evening. Everyone will be there.

## MAKES AIRPLANE TRIP TO CLEVELAND

Miss Emily Fabian made an airplane trip from Washington last week, to spend a few days with her mother in Cleveland.

## ON MOTOR TOUR

Mrs. Mary Makovec, together with Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Lucic and daughter, Lily, have made a motor tour to Detroit where they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Filkovic.

## RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Rev. Milan Saje, assistant at St. Mary's in Collinwood, returned last Saturday from a lengthy sojourn in Jugoslavia.

## BANQUET SPONSORED BY 5 COMBINED C. C. U. LODGES

Five lodges of the Croatian Catholic Union will sponsor a banquet at Grdina's Hall, Sunday, November 1, and are doing all in their power to make the affair a grand success. Many noted speakers will be present as well as guests from neighboring towns.

The admission to the banquet which will begin promptly at 1 p. m. is \$1.50 which includes a dinner and also admission to the dance to be held in the evening. Those wishing to attend the dance only will be admitted for 50c. Bids may be obtained from any of the members of the lodges participating; namely, St. Paul's, St. Nicholas, St. Peter and Paul, Hrvatska and Zagreb. Music for the entire program will be furnished by the Ellis Bros. orchestra composed of Croatian young men. Each lodge will have its own schedule of entertainment and a lecture on the benefits derived from membership in the lodges.

Bids may also be obtained by telephoning Florida 2438M or by making a personal call at 8204 Bellevue avenue.

## SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The popular Miss Frances Erste was very pleasantly surprised by a very merry group who honored her with a birthday party last Saturday evening, October 17, 1931 at her home, 6205 Whittier avenue.

It is rumored that the evening bore all the potential ear-marks of a grand success.

First of all, there were the highly waxed floors. Many a guest lost his primness and his stiffness as he gracefully overturned his mental as well as physical equilibrium. And it is an important matter to readjust one's mental attitude for a party!

Some of the guests present were Misses, A. Berner, J. Cotman, H. Jernejcic and Rose Erste, and Messrs. J. Fox, P. Dody, F. Ilc, A. Spath, R. Hichkox, J. Van Doy, F. and E. Anzor, V. Cotman and "Rudolph Valentino."

Mr. F. Ilc, in his very skillful manner, danced one of his famous "snake" dances and as usual, it "went over big."

He is a well-known and well-liked artist and he certainly was applauded, as he is everywhere.

It was fun just to watch the happy and jolly faces. Some of them were hilariously inclined in addition, mistaking cushions for, we won't tell, etc.

The only clock, it is reported, was the milkman.

It was a jolly, carefree evening and to Miss Erste we extend our belated greetings. Happy Birthday!

## MAKE HOME ON GARFIELD AVENUE

Mr. and Mrs. John Liechte are making their home at 9703 Garfield avenue. Mrs. Liechte was formerly Miss Jennie Martinek of East 760 street.

## WHAT TO SERVE ON OUTINGS

October is really the ideal month for outings. The mellow atmosphere, the beauty of nature and the completeness of creation arouses that thanksgiving attitude and produces a harmony of spirits.

The wise hostess will arrange a heavier and more nourishing meal, especially when men are included in the party. A steak fry is always interesting and well received but there is a certain amount of work attached and every hostess does not always find it convenient to arrange a meal of such a nature. A ham, veal or a beef roast may be prepared at home and later cut into sandwiches. Chicken fried at home and later eaten in the primitive "finger" fashion may also be a suggestion.

The outdoors will always give the hikers a hearty appetite and it would not be well to exclude a salad (there are a number of choice varieties) made at home. You must not forget the favorite cake or potica and fruit.

If it is at all possible, cook fresh coffee outdoors, at the outing. The sharp tang of the fall wind will add to the savory smell of the warm beverage, which has, at such times, a tendency to "touch the spot."

You must plan your meal, first of all to please your guests, taking into consideration, of course, the accommodation, the time and place.

The above suggestion, may, I hope, prove helpful to you.

## CONDITION IMPROVING

Mr. John Zalar Jr., who sustained injuries in a recent automobile accident and is recuperating at the Emergency Hospital on E 152 St., is reported to be improving.

## FROM A BOOKWORM'S COLLECTION

"I returned and saw under the sun that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, neither yet bread to the wise nor yet riches to men of understanding, nor yet favor to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all."

—Jos. Wood Krutch

## SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Frank Kmet, 3922 St. Clair avenue was honored by a surprise party on her nameday, October 15. Her daughters planned the party so deftly that Mrs. Kmet was completely astonished when she returned from a visit in the country and found the house full of friends.

Some of the guests attending were the Meses. Frances Jerman, Marian Knaus, Johanna Kramersic (East 39 street), Frances Lausche, Carolyn Modic, John Blatnik, Milavec (East 71 street), Ivanka Shiffrer, John Grdina Sr., Anton Grdina Sr., Simoncic, Helen Mally, Starc, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strojcin from Geneva, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Kmet from Collinwood.

The guests brought numerous gifts for the honored lady, including a beautiful imported table cloth, which was admired by everyone present.

Mrs. Kmet was further honored by the appearance of Mitzi Grdina, soprano and Anton Subelj, baritone, who gave a number of songs. Mrs. Helen Mally also contributed her part to the entertainment with her cards.

## Dance Feature in Opera Arouses Interest

In the opera "Turjaška Rozamunda" to be performed at the Slovene National Home on November 15, the Turkish dance in the third act will include the Misses Caroline Budan, Anna Budan, Molly and Josephine Martincic, Frances Konjar, Milred Tomsic, Antoinette Zagar and Alice Koprivec. The dancers are under the direction of the able Miss Zel Cankar who will give a solo selection with the chorus on the night of the opera.

Messrs. Frank Zihlerle, Eddie Bradac, Frank Bradac, John Muhic, Joe Mocnik, Frank Komar, Ivan Assler and Frank Gracar will assist in the minutet-dance feature.

All of the costumes are being copied from the 14 century fashion calendar and the stage will bustle with flounces, flares and low cut bodices. It is very interesting to note that Zarja will make its own costumes and it must be mentioned that the material for costumes was purchased from local merchants.

The Turkish costumes have aroused considerable attention. They will be constructed of slight metallic bodices, long, flared Turkish trousers of a transparent material banded together at the waist by a wide sash.

The chorus is very busy preparing for the great night, November 15. It is a pleasure to listen to the rich and well-trained voices even now at rehearsals when every measure is repeated over and over again to qualify for perfection.

Undoubtedly the opera will again raise the scale of estimation placed on the greatly appreciated Zarja singers.

## EAST END SOCIAL CLUB CARD PARTY MARKED SUCCESS

A very large and congenial group attended the card party sponsored by the East End Social Club last Thursday, October 15, 1931 at the National Home on Waterloo road.

The guests thoroughly enjoyed the evening under the skillful and gifted direction of the hostesses. The evening was marked a distinct success and one of the outstanding events in the Collinwood community.

Mrs. Joseph Smrekar, the president of the club, sincerely thanks everyone who attended and helped to enlarge the fund which will fill the "Christmas stocking" to the very top this year.

The generous response received, animated the zealous club members and they will continue to further the cause of charity. It is their intention to arrange private card parties each month with the primary purpose of swelling the charity treasury.

Garments for the poor are being collected by the kind and thoughtful Mrs. August Svetek, and everyone who is generously inclined and has something to spare from the wardrobe, will do well to get in touch with her.

Mrs. Smrekar also comments on the excellent co-operation of the Community Welfare Club ladies who attended in such a large number. She further assures them of the club's reciprocity in any future need.

## HALLOWE'EN DANCE AT THE NORTHEAST Y.W.C.A.

The Tawassi Club of the Y. W. C. A., Northeast branch, composed of girls interested in industrial work, will hold a costume Hallowe'en Dance, Thursday evening, October 29 in the gym of the Y. W. C. A. Admission has been marked at 25c.

A very pleasant evening is assured all who attend. Those who are interested and who would like more information about the new Slovene group of industrial girls and especially those unemployed, now being organized by Miss Steinitz, are requested to get in touch with the Cleveland Journal or else call Miss Steinitz either on Tuesdays or Thursdays at the Collinwood Y.

## WOMEN ACTIVE IN CAMPAIGN

It has been announced that the Mervar-For-Council Women's Booster Club has a large membership. The officers elected are as follows:

Mrs. Frances Perko, president; Margaret Hovevar, vice-president; Mae Yartz, secretary; F. Mohar, treasurer.

The captains chosen include the following: Rose Kasel, Anna Prince, Jennie Znidarsic, Rose Skoda, Anna Drensek, Frances Kasunic, Helen Brodnik, Jennie Yert, Matilda Kastelec, Theresa Navoda, Louise Zadnik, Jennie Demshar.

The ladies are working very hard to make the card party and dance of Wednesday evening a grand success. A large attendance is therefore expected, for the committee reports that a most pleasant evening is assured to all who will be present.

## THE FLAPPER'S NEED

"A home?" a flapper asked of a real estate man. "What do I need with a home?" I was born in a hospital, educated in a college, courted in an automobile and married in a church. I live out of the delicatessen and paper bags. I spend my mornings on the golf course, my afternoons at the bridge table and my evenings at the movies. When I die, I'm going to be buried at the undertakers. All I need is a garage.

## DID YOU SEE?

the Community Welfare Club Mask Ball PRIZES in the Show Window — of — KUSHLAN'S CONFECTIONERY Slov. Nat'l Home "You can also get Tickets for Rozamunda"

## SLOVENE GIRLS' BAND OF CLEVELAND

is being organized by Mr. Frank Bečaj. If you play an instrument write for particulars. Also beginners who are interested are urged to write. This will be a future Slovene Girls' Band of Cleveland. For application write to:

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—MUSIC BY SLOVENE RADIO CLUB AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA—  
Under the direction of Dr. Wm. J. Lausche

Grand March at 11 p. m. — Ten beautiful costume prizes to be awarded. — Confetti shower immediately after grand march. — 12 o'clock awarding of four wonderful door prizes. — The stub on your admission ticket may entitle you to one of the four door prizes. — The outstanding event of the season. — Come masked to vie for a prize and remember it is all for CHARITY. — Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for families that know no Santa Claus.