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Another American institution is to

for 1928 are ready for release many

uct of Mother's kitchen output.

average man. While the women

ages a chance to be understood.

accounted for 218 humans, Mowgli's

Gray Brother pack for 465, bears for

78, wild boars for 85, elephants for

56. The snake is the most deadly en-

emy of man throughout India. Dur-

ing 1927, 19,069 persons died from

Indeliable blue the coloring of thief

Scotland Yard to add more to

prestige. Some time ago Scotland

the perpetrator of the petty crimes.

Then Detective Sargeant Wells of

some decoy purses in the most prom-

That valuable and scare stuff, Ra-

dium is almost completely in the

hands of Belgian monopoly. The pres-

ent source of radium is the Mount

Painter Mine in South Australia. The

specimens have been pronounced sat-

In America there is the fluctuating

hospital population of 1,500,000. For

these there are 6,989 hospitals with a

bed capacity of 870,993. In addition,

there are 2,113 allied institutions with

the bodies of their victims.

dear Watson-eh what?

isfactory.

300,361 beds.

snake bites. In the same period 57,

from the standpoint of safety.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

OBSERVER Slovene Woman of Elv Minn Killed Ely Minn. Killed in Bus Crash

pass to the realm of forgotten things Hurled Thru Bus Window, if the condition and practice will go Fractures Head on on. In 1925 the value of baking products produced in that year amounted Pavement to \$1,112.900.00. When the figures

an American will have his eyes blink-Mrs. Joseph Flek of Ely, Min. died ing at the amount of baked goods that at the Shipman Hospital early Sunday are now produced on the commercial morning, Jan. 5, from the effects of basis that was once the choice proda car accident a few miles this side of Soudan Saturday at about two o'clock. The accident was caused by Next time you use the telephone the collision of a car driven by Mr. there are certain facts that you should, Larson with the south bound bus remember. Your order or statement leaving here at 1.15.

may have been misinterpreted because Mrs. Fleck was the only passenger the, f and v sounds have been slurred injured notwithstanding the fact that as is the greatest fault of all tele- the bus was fairly well filled. It phonic messages. The above sounds seems that when rounding a curve a are the most difficult to understand few miles from McComber on the over the telephone and most easily down trip the bus driver noticed a He ran to his side of the road and makes the statement that women ut- came to a standstill against a rock. gave the presentation address. ter more words per minute than the The oncoming car could not negotiate the curve on its side of the more rapid in conversation the man is road and hit the bus just behind the more deliberate and gives his messfront wheels.

Mrs. Fleck saw the car coming and the impending crash from where she India has been compiling some in- was seated in the forward end of the teresting figures and statistics of bus. She got to her feet and was in human beings killed by wild animals the act of trying to open the door In 1927, the latest figures available to get out when the sudden stop show that in that year 1,033 persons and impact of the car hitting the bus were killed by tigers, while 1,368 ti- precipitated her through the wingers succumbed to the rifles. Leopards dow.

She was badly cut about the head and body in the exit through the broken window and fell to the ground outside, her head hitting a rock, fracturing her skull. She also had her hand twisted off just above the wrist, an unaccountable injury 116 venomous reptiles were killed by man-hardly a fair balancing of books but supposed to have happened when she went through the window and he wrote in the Slovene papers in the before hitting the ground.

Emil Buskala, who was passing just after the accident, brought Mrs. powder has caused the already famous Fleck to the Shipman Hospital in this city. She never regained consciousness and died on Sunday morn-Yard was called to solve the mystery ing. Accompanied by her daughter, of pilfered purses of some school girls who had visited her mother here for in London and the ingenuity of the a week, the unfortunate woman was local constabulary was unable to find on her way to Duluth for a return visit. The daughter returned with the car that brought her mother to Ely. Scotland Yard was called in. Putting

The Larson car from Eveleth to inent places and sprinkled with the this city contained Mr. and Mrs. Larinvisible thief powder. A few hours son and child coming for a visit with later a suspected porter was called relatives. While the car was badly in, who was voultly indignant at the damaged none of the occupants were Scotland Ward officials until he was injured. Outside of Mrs. Fleck, none ordered to show his hands. They in the bus were injured. Lester were tinted an indelable blue. The Pernu, the driver of the bus has been thief powder registers that color when with the Northland Company for the it comes in contact with the slightest past nine years and is considered one moisture. A beastly good yard my of the best drivers in the service with never an accident against him. All of his passengers have the highest praise for his efficiency.

> The funeral of Mrs. Fleck took place Monday from the Catholic church, Rev. Mihelcic officiating. --She is survived by her husband and six children.

KINGS JOLLY PALS HOLD DANCE

Soiled underwear has been the spe-Saturday, January 11th, will mark cial attention of scientists who came forward with all sorts of peculiar the date of the First Anniversary figures and data. Gladys P. Winegar of the Kings Jolly Pals Social Club, of the University of Nebraska has at Grdina's Hall on St. Clair Avenue, the dollar sense of the word. conducted a search of growth of bac- They are intending to make the oc- It concerns an immigrant whose teria contained in used underclothing. casion as gay and as "jolly" as it work among his countrymen brought C., 17 years ago, he was engaged ber and when it comes to show the 400,000 bacteria is the result of one is possible to make it they have made him satisfaction and realization of days wear of underclothing to the all, the arrangements that spell a many dreams. square inch. This enormous popula- good time. They have had the ex Janko N. Rogelj of 6207 Shade ege instructor, editor and short story entertaining. A good time may tion can be reduced to 1000 by thor- perience of only short time and in avenue is a tall, quiet-mannered Slo- writer. ough washing and drying in the sun. the last year they have made venian whose outward appearance themselves known as real hosts at does not suggest anything extraor-According to theory a man who has the affairs at which they officiated. dinary. Yet, because of his partici- elected for the seventh time secrea sensitive nose and can detect the As a sign of the quality of enter- pation in the activities of 14 Slo- tary of the Cleveland Slovenian Sofaintest odors will make a good doc- tainment they have engaged the venian organizations here he is one kols, an organization which grew in tor of medicine. That, at least, is Gribbons Radio Broadcasters to keep of the best known men among his the last five years from 50 to 200

the contention of Dr. Eric Ebstein of watch over the rythmn. That says co-nationals. Leigzig. He claims that certain dis- a good bit and usually spells a real Coming from Primskovo, a little case cause characteristic smells. To good time. Besides the orchestra village near Ljubljana, now part of ian daily, started here 11 years ago, 2. P. M. and 7. and 8. P. M. prove his statement he points that they have made ample preparations Jugoslavia, an 18 year old lad, he Rogelj was its first editor. The Ivan middle age physicians have based to take care of all in the line of went thru all stages of life charact. Cankar Dramatic Society, one of the their diagnosis on the fact that many refreshments. No one will regret the eristic to immigrants. While in the most active amatuer organizations in characteristic odors emanated from time they spend with the Kings old country he prepared to be a Jolly Pals.

Installation of Hon. J. Kovachy

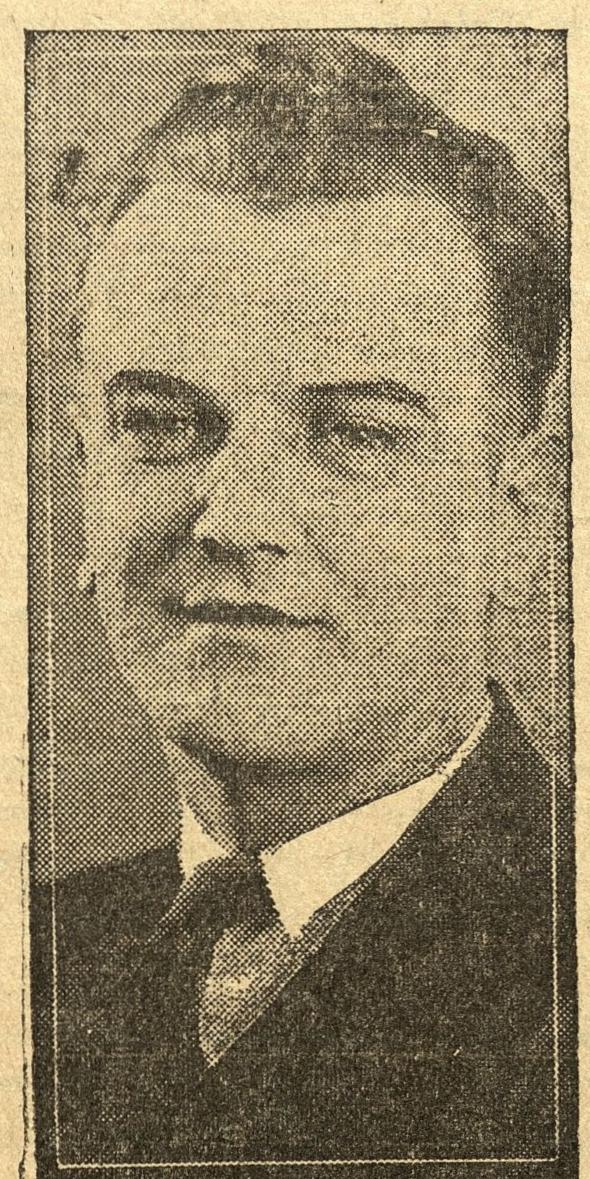


Judge Kovachy was installed as judge of the Municipal court, last week. misinterpreted, according to Dr. J. C. car coming his way just at the curve. The installation as judge was also remembered by the Slovenes who on that occaoratories. The eminent doctor also even into the ditch where the bus sion presented the judge with a beautiful basket of flowers. John Lokar, a Slovene, from one that has been suffering and live to be a Sokol to the highest de-

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Slovene Interests His Chief ! Aim

You know him as well as everybody knows him. There is in fact no one who does not know him either personally or thru the things that long series of years that he is with



JANKO N. ROGELJ

is why the Cleveland Press reporter his biography in the Cleveland Press on Monday Dec. 29th. The article is printed wholly.

By Theodore Andrica

This is not the story of success in

chauffeur. Here circumstances threw

HERE'S A PLACE TO GO

ball league opener St. Clair Bathouse. KSKJ vs. Sokol 9:00 P. M. Comrades vs. St. Anns 9:30 3

Monday Jan. 13, Girls' Basket-

Wed. 15 Ceo. Washington vs. Spartans 8:00 P. M. Sat., Jan. 11, Dance given by "Napredne Slovenke" Lodge No. 137 SNPJ at Slov. Nat'l 💠

men's Home.

tus Parish at both halls of & the Slov. Nat'l Home.

United Lodges S.S.P.Z. Prepare for Coming Event

dash and the color to the affair and of the Klever Kids assures. to make it a real worth while time the Slovenes in Cleveland, intensely for all to attend they have arranged "Ely Miner" interested in progress of the Slovenes and lending a helping shoulder to the stume, the most representative, the DANCE GIVEN BY most comic. Abstracting from the ognition of the general public. That idea that prizes will be awarded much merriment and good old time found him interesting enough to carry fun is the outlook in the First masqchestra.

him into a multitude of occupations. P. M. and last until 1. A. M.

organizations. Recently he was re- by the Hoyer Trio. members.

When the Enakopravnost, Sloven-

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HEAD CONTEST

Arcadian Melody Boys to Play at Dance

Novelty that's the word and the Klever Kids have it. Always on the 12, Concert given by Zora : alert and always doing things in a Ropasova, opera singer from different way the Klever Kids are Ljubljana, at Slov. Work- holding a dance on Saturday January juries as severe would have kept 18 in which the red headed part of Sunday, 12, Big Dance given by ! Cleveland's population will have a the United Lodges of St. Vi- special attention accorded them.

> prizes that will be given for the But that is only the attraction for the evening there will be room for all the others who have ever tasted the way the Klever Kids do their dances and social parties.

All that can be imagined will be at the disposal of the people that can come to be entertained at the dance. Kushlans Candy store show wind- As a feature of the kind ofentertainow will have an attraction that will ment one con expect the mere mention interest many during the next week. of the Arcadian Melody Pilots will be The exhibition will consist of prizes guarantee that the fun will be topthat will be awarded for the best notch. Refreshments, well, the only costumes that will be worn at the thing that is needed in the mention-Masquerade Dance that will be given ing is the Klever Kids will take care love his country and revere its flag, by the United Lodges of the S. S. P. of it. 'nuff said. Even if you are Z. on Saturday evening, January not drubbed as a red head and your head of hair can be as blond as they The United Lodges of the SSPZ. come remember that you are welare in active preparation for the come toattend and have the fun with carnival night that will be held in them all. The Red Heads will be the connection with the Dance. Suitable main guests for the night but that will be the thing that will add the a gay old time that any presentation

LODGE NO. 137

Nat'l Home on St. Clair Ave. The entertainment will commence at After his landing in Vancouver, B. ladies of the lodge are many in numsuccessively as a truck driver, rail- guests a good time, they are all road section hand, baker, student, coll- there ready to do their share of the expected by all who will attend. Mu-Today he is active member in 14 sic for the occasion will be furnished

PERSONALS

redith Ave., was taken last Monday tumes of the Scouts of foreign na-lof a delightful volume of poems that evening to St. Alexis hospital. We tions will re-enact some of the scenes have created an interest in his works wish them both a speedy recovery. of the Jamboree.

Ohio State University, Co-ed Recovering

COMING HOME SOON

'Will go to School in March' Mr. Ivan Zorman to Hold Vera Says

It is good news when anything that is cheering is received instead of the stories that carry with them a sting again have a performance to display and sorrowful content. And it is decidedly good news to know that Miss Vera Candon is improving her condi- National Auditorium at 7:30. tion very rapidly now and is expected to come home in a few weeks and be heat at developing new breath-takers with her parents and Cleveland for the performance. Fired by their friends.

co-ed who was so seriously burned last anxious to prove again that they are November at her Columbus home and deserving all the comments that they as a result of the injuries sustained have recieved in the city papers and she was confined to the hospital for the local papers. New and more dazall these long and lonesome weeks but zling performance is their aim and the confinement is almost at an end and she will be able to return to her home in a few short weeks there to recuperate completely and be able to tending to stage. continue with her school work.

arise she will be home shortly.

that she has missed the present term excercises with the aim to build the of her collegiate course and she is body and to learn the lesson that planning to enter in the term that cooperation with people is the best opens in March. Despite the fact that preparation for life with others with she will be forced to repeat some of whom one comes in contact. the matter she is decidedly not disheartened and looking forward to the time that she can resume her studies, favor of supporting activities that These facts are narrated to show how have cooperation as their basis and and why she has recuperated and is on they also are thrilled at the perforthe way to recovery so soon when in- mances that the Sokols put on. other in a critical condition for a much longer period of time.

Miss Vera Candon was burned at Red Heads will be the special Columbus after she returned from the guests and will be the object of the Thanksgiving recess when her clothes caught on fire as she was lighting a reddest and the best head of hair. gas stove in her room. As a result of the accident she was badly burned about her back and arms and confined to the hospital for more than two months. With only a few more weeks she will be home and getting ready to attend school in March.

SCOUTS PREPARE FOR ANNIVERSARY Slovene School to

Patriotism is one of the fundamen-

tal things in the Boy Scouts Pro-

gram. Every Boy Scout is taught to but the organization makes a cleancut distinction between true patriotism and militarism. Friendship and brotherhood are also two cardinal principles of Scouting. The Boy Scout pledges himself in the Scout Oath to help other people at all times and in as the occasion will be the costumes does not exclude anyone from having the Scout Law affirms that a Scout s friendly and a brother to every Scout. How effective is this last was never better illustrated than during the great World Jamboree of Boy son of Mr Ivan Zorman who will add-Scouts in England last summer to cel ress the pupils on the life and the ebrate the twenty-first birthday of the works of Dr. Franc Preseren. beginning of the Boy Scout Move- There will be special interest in the J. ment. There nearly 60,000 boys met lecture on the illustrious Slovene poet on the fields of Arrowe Park, near because the pupils of the Slovene The members of "Napredne Slo- Birkenhead, in friendly and comity, School have just finished studying a season. Music for the occasion will venke" Lodge No. 137 S. N. P. J. will though speaking more than fifty very brief life of the man and did be furnished by the Ellis Bros. Or- hold a big dance on Saturday, Jan. tongues. Side by side they lived for not have any opportunity of learn-11th at the lower hall of the Slov. two weeks, boys from almost every ing the works, with the exception, land under the sun with the flags of perhaps, of the most important titles nearly every nation flying from the of the poems that he created. Mr. Jamboree camp flag staves. A spirit Ivan Zorman's talk will give a fuller of good-will went from that camp understanding of the importance of which is flowing around the world. Dr. Franc Preseren in Slovene litera-Thirteen hundred boys from America, ture. many of them the sons of immigrant families, were in this Scout party which went over to England and then lectures that are to be presented later visited the homelands in Europe. by various speakers who will be in-They and all the rest came back vited to address the Senior Slovene home again radiating a new spirit School. The order of things is a towards the peoples of the world. It result of the great interest shown is because of the great influence of in the address that Mr. Etbin Kristhis Jamboree that special emphasis tan gave sometime ago. Mrs. Anna Gabrenja, of Trafalgar upon it will be made at the forthcom- Mr. Zorman is a happy choice of Ave. was taken to Lakeside hospital. ing Twentieth Anniversary Celebra- the Slovene School board. Besides Friends may visit her between 1. and tion of the Boy Scouts of America being a public character in the life of which occurs February 7th to 13th. the Slovenes in Cleveland and in the Mrs. Louis Hoffart of 19050 Me- In many towns and cities in the cos- whole of America he is the author

Slovene Sokols Work Hard For Exhibit

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Opening Address

The everbusy group of Slovene athletes, the Slovenian Sokols will their skill. They will perform on Sunday, January 19 at the Slovenian

The Sokols are working at a fever recent successes at the Public Au-Miss Vera Candon is the Ohio State ditorium and other places they are judging by past standards they will be a worth while feature on the entertainment program they are in-

It is good news to receive word It is a strenuous and hard life to nothing could be done to relieve the gree and it is equally as hard to be suffering except to offer a few words alive with out being a Sokol if not of encouragement and it is good to actually then by ones practice alone. know that all the fight that is the Everybody needs some kind of exsecond nature of Vera Candon has cercise to keep the body in physical helped to get her over the most trying trim and that is the real reason moments of the stay at the hospital behind the existance of the Sokols. 2000 But that is almost past history and It may be added that with them the unless some unexpected complications aim is coordination among a group of people having the same high Nor is she disheartened by the fact ideals and willing to do strenuous

People therefore are very much in

The performance of Sunday will be more that an athletic demonstration and an exhibit skill and cleverness it will also be an educational program for the leaders of the Sokols have secured Mr. Ivan Zorman who will give the opening address. It will be a gala time for all who come for they will be entertained by a man who has much power as a speaker and they will have an opportunity to see the Sokols perform their tricks and tumbles on all the gymnasium equipment.

Present Speaker

Mr. Zorman to Talk on Franc Preseren

Next Friday evening will be an eventful evening for all the pupils of the Senior School On that evening the first of a series of speakers will make his first appearance in the per-

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WHYP

This editorial is addressed to those of the Slovenes who are continually complaining that there is a decided disadvantage to be known as a Slovene saying that the fact causes them to be looked down upon as being foreigners. But, is being a Slovene drawback to anyone? Let us examine two facts and we will leave the decision to you.

First: Any person, who is a real Slovene, and, took all the advantages that the mere fact of being born of Slovene parents gave, cannot be at a disadvantage, because he or she has acquired a new language, an accomplishment which should not be a drawback to anyone.

The Slovene is a foreign language as well as French, Spanish German and all the other languages that are being taken by all pupils that register in the high schools of the country. How can any one be proud that he knows Spanish, Italian, French and what not and still ashamed that he knows a Slav language? The mere fact that the Slav languages are not the popular languages that appear on the educational curricula is not an argument that knowing Slovene is an accomplishment to be ashamed of. Furthermore the population of Europe is so predominantly Slav that when one learns to speak one of the Slav languages he is learning the language of that they hold who are ashamed of being known as Slo the greater number of people of Europe. Please remember that Slav languages include the languages of the Poles formation that others are sorry they do not have. Czechs, Slovaks, Slovenians, Croatians, and all the countries of the Balkan Peninsula excepting Greece, and Slovene? WHY? it also includes the language of Russia. Why should the predominance and the preference be placed on the Romance languages and the stamp of disfavor be the badge of the Slav language group. If there is any logic in showing favor for one group and despising the other, we fail to see it.

Aside from learning the language at the school one attends the Slovene is generally always acquired at the home of the parents even before the cradle has ceased Boydto rock. There one learns the fundamentals in a practical way and gains a foundation on which the superstructure of a beautiful dialect can be built with only little effort. One cannot but help t olearn the English language it is the language of the people of this great country. Everybody talks it, everybody writes it, our newspapers are written in it. How can one help to be Wayne, and the term stuck. His Kellerignorant of the English language if he is alive. It is a difficulty not to learn the English and a hardship to learn to know the Slovene. With the learning of Slovene in Stony Point and his Georgia and ments, in spite of the lack of depth. When snow gets deepers than Moreover, during the same year no the home of his youth, one has accomplished something Indian campaigns. After the war sight and bearing, have made her this biography.

that native born and English speaking boys and girls do in internationally known figure, not do until they are past their teens or later. Why be ashamed of knowing a foreign language?

Secondly: Some say that the learning of the Slovene language gives an accent that is a drawback. There are colleges in the United States today that discourage the good old fashioned American pronounciation. the colleges referred to, one must not ask any questions but all questions must be aasked. Should the rear of the leg hurt, you do not have a pain in the calf of the leg. but in the caalf of the leg. And if these pronounciafind vocal expressions please remember, that it is im- ing Boy, and his mate, Slim Girl, of a buckwheat field. But whatever away. Not wanting to scare her of tions should provoke such merriment that they must polite to laaugh. If Americans are encouraging foreign accent in the good old American language why should Farge, who is an anthropologist, hoppers during late summer and a bit. Later I touched off two oth a Slovene be ashamed of having an accent when has lived among the Indians of the autumn. others who probably do not know any other language! but the English go around parading fake knowledge and ridiculous pronounciation?

If there is any disadvantage in knowing the Sloven language we still have to be shown that disadvantage.

Further, i nthe study of Romance languages the knowledge of the Slovene is a decided advantage for the pupils who begin the study of Latin or Greek. Slovene embodies all the difficulties that are the stumb- has given to this story much of ling block of pupils of other nationalities A study of the spirit of the Indian country the career of Slovenes, who attend the various high schools, shows that they have an enviable record especially in the study of the languages. This position has a direct reference to the learning the Slovene in their youth and the facility of handling the foreign tongues which are no longer stranger to any Slovene boy or girl as it is to the English speaking people. While we ballyhoo the standing of the pupils and throw out our chests and point with pride the achievements, we hang our heads in shame at being Slovenes and knowing the Slovene. Use From Sandy Hook to 62 degrees any logic at your command and try to figure the position vene and who are ashamed that they possess some in

Why should anyone be ashamed being known as a

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Recent Additions

Mad Anthony Wayne

An historical biography of the revolutionary general and impetdous hero. For his daring maneuvers early in his military career he was called "mad" Anthony military strategy was always aggressive, but his real fame as a

he continued the work of George Rogers Clark in making the region north of the Ohio safe for white settlers.

A successful re creation of one of the most attractive figures of the Revolutionary period, and in the incidental background of social and economic conditions.

Midstream: my later life

oldier is due to his capture of Helen Keller, whose attain-

now tells the story of her maturty, showing how rich and full the ears have been since the publiation of her "The Story of my : life" twenty five years ago.

Laughing Boy

La Farge—

South West and has caught tricks of speech and thought, as life on the ground, scratching for food foliage to get to them and portrayed in his book.

Laughing Boy and Slim Girl are vivid, appealing, real, creations of romance. Their love, their tragic parting, are told in a great game bird. with its lonely power, its mysterlious charms.

"Laughing Boy" has been chosen by the Literary Guild as its selection for the month of November.

the tradition and spirit of the cal episodes in the history of pilot age, and by giving detailed portraits of some arresting characters. tales which will be enjoyed by all est snowfall. lovers of the sea.

Biography of H. R. H. the Prince

The story of a life and the picture of a rare personality, drawn by the fact that this state, second with fidelity to the original rarely largest in the Union, is an empire in to be found in current romantic itself. Variety is the keynote in all distortions of the press. The principal private secretary of the -21 degrees F. have been recorded Prince of Wales has sanctioned within the borders of this state.

Leaves From Nature

BY JAMS

the bob-white The bob-white, as he hree large grouse making away for is onomatopoetically termed, lives some dense bush on the side of close to thickets and on woodland hill; I marked the spot. I looked borders where he may find ample around for more and sure enough protection. He feeds mostly upon sitting on a log was a hen stupidly The story of the life and ideals berries and seeds and not infrequent- twisting her neck to get a better of a young Navaho Indian, Laugh ly will he make merry with the bounty look at me. She wasn't fifteen for written by the grandson of John small harm he may do, he overshad- I backpeddled to the canoe for La Farge, the painter. Mr. La when he feeds on insects and grass- when I came back to the spot?

The bob-white spends most of his birch. I had to pass thru some h and when alarmed will spring up with sight of them momentarily a loud whirr and sail away for the lost sight of the mmomentarily protection of the thicket. Because then I got to that canoe birch of this swift flight and other sport- were nowhere to be seen. ive alurements hunters love to spend chagrined and mad. I hunted their free hours in pursuit of this afternoon in the bush but name

style that moves in beauty like I can remember the first time I hen should stup dly stare at me an Indian chant. Mr. La Farge met ruffled grouse. I was passing in 15 feet and then not be able t e over a portage between two Canadian in on them later. You can be lakes and suddenly the air seemed to that I said nothing of it to the te filled with thunder. How my heart of the party but you wait until pounded! I jumped, the noise caught hunt grouse in the bush!

One of our non-migratory birds is me so unexpectedly. And then I so and could clearly see them alight hird could I get. To think t

SNOWFALL

More snow falls in the mountains at Bagdad, in the southeastern des of the Far West than in any other ert region, whereas more than 100 Alace in North America. But the ex- ches of precipitation was recorded act place of greatest snowfall is not the northwestern portion of the state delinitely known. The reason for this The United States Weather Bure is obvious. People do not reside per- secures daily weather records from manently on mountain slopes where 310 stations in California. They ex snow to depths of 30, 40, or 50 feet | tend vertically from Mecca, 185 fe accamulates every winter. For that below sea level, to Bishop Creek. An account of the last hundred ords covering long periods of time are ful if any other state can reveal rears in the annuals of the Sandy available for regions of heavy snow- variety of climatological data equa ments wi look pilot boats, beginning with fal. Many people visit the mount to those recorded at these station the heir work as privateers during tains for business or recreation dur- Though there may be a greater he war of 1812. Mr. Russell ing summer or autumn, when the average seasonal snowfall in some succeeds admirably in conveying snow has disappeared. But they are the uninhabited and unstudied practically abandoned during winter. tions of the United States, the record Where mountains are crossed by rail-known snowfall in the United State guild of pilots. He performs his roads, or where summer hotels and of California have not been exceed task chiefly by the method of nar- other resorts are in the hands of ed. Particularly is this true of t rating the most stirring and typi- caretakers, weather records are some- region adjacent to the line of the times available during winter. But Southern Pacific Railroad which con these places of observation are few nexts Eacramento, California, wi and far between. For this reason it Reno, Nevada. has thus far been impossible to state They form romantic and gusty sea definitely what region has the heavi-

> So far as actual records are avail able, the greatest known snowfall in the United States occurs in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California. Usually considered a land of fruit, sunshine, and flowers, California also has within its borders this elevated v-gion of tremendously heavy snowfall. The apparent anomaly is explained of its physical features, and extreme temperatures of 134 degrees F. and measurable amount of rain occurred

Throughout many square miles i It was a the lofty Sierras, more than 100 in started I ches of snow falls every winter, thu hang, T making it the region of heavies long tin known snowfall in the Unitet States Vear's So far as records of single station to the st are concerned, the place of heavies a Chicago known snowfall in America is Tam Wistort, arack, Alpine County, California, aling heavy titude 8,000 feet above sea level. The handed by average seasonal snowfall at t unique station is 459 inches, which was rest is equivalent to more than 38 fee ginning The heaviest snowfall ever recorde in a single season in America occurre. That is at this station during the winter of 19ht because 1906-07. The amount of snowfall rehave the corded during this extraordinary wirat the end ter was 884 inches, which is equiva magnifice ent to nearly 74 feet. During the winthat was

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Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

Continued from last week

The Christian Era 800 to 1530

No. 1. — The Missionaries Except the Greeks and Romans, all European nations received their literary impetus in literature with the coming of Christianity. This holds good also with the Slovenes. The first clergy among the Slovenes came from Salzburg and were mostly Bavarians. Furlan missionar-. ies, came from Hungary. They, however, did not labor long for they were soon helped by domestic priests con secrated made local modest. If any books were written about that time there are no traces of them but it is every probable that efforts in this line have been started. Charlemagne published an edict in 789 for the whole Frankish Kingdom that the priests preach about the Lords Prayer, and the Apostles' Creed and warn the people of the seriousness of mortal sin and teach them the Gloria Patri. This was done in the popular language. In 802, the emperor commanded the subjects to learn the Lord's Prayer and the Confiteor in the Latin, but in the year 813 in the council of Moguntum he recalled the latter edict and recommended that the prayers be said in the popular language. The Apostles' Creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Gloria and the Confiteor were written or taught orally about that time. If they had been inscribed no traces of that remain.

Nevertheless, Christian instructions among the Slovenes in the Frankish Empire was lacking very much, for the German missionaries knew very little Slav idiom,

This is seen from the historical records that Moravian

Rastislav sent a de'egation to the Eastern Roman Emperor Michael. With this delegation he wished to have a bishop and a teacher who would instruct his subjects Christianity and in the Slovene language, because of Rastislav's Kingdom came teachers from Italy, Greece, and Germany. The Slovenes, he claims, are a simple folk and they do not have a person who would point out the truth. In reply to this request Emperor Michael sent Constantine and Methodius, two brothers who knew the Slav languages.

The coming of Constantine and Methodius was responsible for the acceptance of the old Slav language which was the common language of all Balkan Slavs and, naturally, the language of Slovenes. Methodius and Constantine were the sons of a general and wealthy merchant Solon and were educated at the palace at Constantinople. Method, the elder of the two, was the emperor's ambassador of the old Slovenes, but tiring of this life, he entered a monistary as a lay brother. Constantine the younger brother devoted his life to the priesthood and taught science at the emperor's school at Canstantinople. Even before they were delegated by the emperior Michael to go into Morarvia they have been widely known as missionaries, in the land between the Danube and the Caucausian Mountains.

All records of their literary work is enclosed in legends. Constantine who is said to have been a linguist, is given the credit of founding an alphabet for the Slav language that was spoken in Macedonia and Bulgaria, which he of course knew as a youth and at that early time he began the translation of the gospels. The alphabet that he composed is a copy of the Greek minuscul, so finely planned and embodies so many sounds that linguists today marvel at its exhaustiveness.

In 863 they came to Foravia where Ratislav, with the whole populace received them with open arms for they talked an understandable Slav language. They immediate ly began their missionary work. Their work, not only consisted in teaching religion to the populace but to the more intelligent that were selected they taught the science of the Holy Bible and church liturgy, and for text use in

this purpose they translated the more necessary works from the Greek. These consisted in the gospels, the acts of the Apostles and the epistles, lectures, psalms and prayers They wished to found a Slavaric liturgy. Being Greeks, a Slavanic liturgy was not as foreign as it was with the Roman Catholic clergy; in the eastern church the language of the people was the language of the church service.

Constantine, however, had no authority to consecrate priests that were ungently needed, so the brothers went to Rome in 867 at the invitation of Nicholas I, the pope. On their way to Rome they passed through Panonia, where Kocelj was the leader of the Slovenes. Kocelj was very happy to see the Slovanic books and entrusted Constantine and Methodius with fifty cathicists. In the mean time. Pope Nicholas, died and they were accepted by Hadrain II with great honor for they brought with them the relics of the martyr Saint Clement. Pope Hadrain II authorized the two brothers to use the Slavanic liturgy demanding only one condition; that the gospel be read first in Latin and then in Slovanic. On this occasion the Pope consecrated Methodius and many of their students as priests. Constantine was consecrated bishop and took as his religious name Cyril. He did not enjoy his power as bishop for long. He became sick and died the 14th of February, 869. He was buried in the church of St. Clement by special dispensation.

Methodius returned to the site of his former missionary labors, but due to political conditions that arose between the church and the German Archbishops was forced to remain with Kocelj: in the same year he again took the hazardous trip to Rome where he was made the archbishep of Panonia and Moravia. Added to this dignity, he was made the Apostolic Delegate for those countries. The Pope wanted to found a new organization which would take the place of the old eastern rite which would have a greater attraction for the Balkan Slavs than the Grecian Constantinople, which even at this time was imbued with schismatic thoughts.

As Methodius was returning from Rome the German King, Ludwig was waring with Rastislav. Rastislav be-

trayed by Svetopolk was captured, blinded and confiner to a monastary. In 870 Svetopolk became the new lead completel er. For these reasons Methodius remained at Kocelj andirst roun began to establish his archbishopric. Adalwin with the canvas at aid of other bishops would not accept the Popes order cans with the excuse that by the order of Charlemegne, Panor is was a German province and belonged to the See of the low. archbishops at Salzburg. Bishop Methodius, was invited period to to attend a council of bishope in Bavaria where he wasted mostly shamed, beaten and finally imprisoned. It was only alternavy an two years, (873) that he was freed at the demands of Pope John VIII who also punished the revolters. Through his delegate, the Pope ruled against King Ludwig and pra the Bavarian bishops, defending the right of Peter's Chaulted to of to define the territory under which Methodius was placed were Pope John VIII, forbid the use of Slav liturgy especially in t the Solemn High mass.

After the death of Kocelj, Method lived in Moravia the Svetopo'k and his court did not favor him, neither did sam they favor his work. His ecclesiastical enemies brought a false report to Rome that he was guilty of heresy, and, in 880, Method was summoned for the third time Rome. Pope John VIII again gave permission for the use of Slav liturgy and commanded the bishops and priests allegience to Method. This decision of the Pope did not please the enemies of Method. They were pact fied when the Pope consecrated Wiching a firend of Svetopolk as bishop and placed him under Method.

In spite of all difficulties Method continued his brothers literary work. With the help of monks, the greater par of the old testament ecclesiastical books and canon laws, of were translated from the Greek. His missionary work he extended to Bohemia and Poland. He died April Du 885, and was burried in the Cathedral in Moravia. expressed his wish that Gorazd, who favored Latin, his successor. At this time, Wiching hurried to Rome and with falsified reports convinced Pope Stephen V to for bid Slavanic liturgy in Moravia. All the pupils of Method were exhiled by Svetopolk; some were martyred, other were sold as slaves to the Jews in Venetia where fortun ately the Byzantain ambassador bought them their liberty.

To be continued

GIRLS BOWLING

Young women here's the chance any of the officers of the Inter Lodge all have been waiting for and looked League. The information that should forward to for a long time. The accompany their names is the followyoung men have had their fun and ing. To what lodge of the Inter Lodge now they are busy making prepara- clubs does the candidates belong, the tions that will accommodate all the average score that the candidate has young ladies who are interested in rolled. The names should be in the bowling. The young men have been hands of the officers as soon as posbusy formulating and gathering inter- sible. If the candidate prefers to feet to be a purse. esting things that will eventually give the name to the manager of the spell a bowling tournament for all the boys teams of their lodge they may girls who are interested in bowling. do that also. It was a known fact that many of The plans are further: the games

And they themselves have been won- 3:00 p. m. dering which one of those interested The preparations and the more defis the best in that line of indoor inite details of the whole tournament sports. The Inter Lodge League the will be announced at an early date. backers behind the move to sponsor a! The most important thing for all

They name entered as candidates for the ment real success. , 185 tournament.

It is don't very simple and will not grow any of the Interledge as soon as possible preme good luck. For the Honorable lata modifications and definite arrange- ing team giving the information of e state ments will be taken care of long be- the Club you belong and a statement a great fore the scheduled event. They are as of the average that you have bowled ament should hand in their names to LY.

the fair sex have been able to handle will be rolled on the Alleys of the Del the bowling ball to the discourage- Young or the Norwood alleys as the ment of the finest set of maples that plans work best, the games will be stood at the other end of any alley. played on Sunday afternoon at about

tournament that will give all the girls the girls is to get their wing into a chance to show their wares on the shape and be able to topple a good alleys. They however can do nothing number of pins an thereby assure very definte at the present time ex- themselves a good chance for the cept pledge themselves to the hearty prizes that will be offered. It is of fatal shot. His disappointment was support of making the girls team a equal importance that they take care complete and when he arrived back reality; the rest of the preparations of the registry as soon as possible home, in Boston, his most exciting tale to tell was the one of the slipper, and tests with the girls themselves and and give the officers of the Inter the manner in which they report to Lodge plenty of time to arrange all be told it often. the designated persons and get their that is necessary to make the tourna-

GIRLS: Remember: Register your cept that she kept the mate because The plans as they stand today are name with any one of the officers it undoubtedly had brought her su-

> Girls Basketball League

ches, was response to the bell at the be- Slovene girls.

an 38 m ginning of the fifth round. fight because it was not as easy to gers of the various girls basketball per.' have the Chicagoan strangely relaxed teams met and formulated definite at the end of the fourth. It was the plans to launch the venture. Remagnificent work of Frankie Simms presentatives of the Spartans, Com. that was needed to add that touch rades, Sokols, St. Ann's KSKJ girls to the picture of sleeping beauty teams were present. Definite word three) Wistort. Downed twice in the initial has been received that the Orel and set-to, once for a count of seven and the George Washington lodges will the other for a count of nine, Frankie have a representation in the league. confin Simms did the startling comeback that The league to date is composed of new les completely dazed the opponent. The seven teams which will make the tioned the slipper. He was glad of Kocelja first round ended with Simms on the girls basketball activities rather in- an opportunity to hear Silvia Chicanvas at the bell down but by no teresting and as the season promeans out. During the intermission gresses will be rather tense from pes ord Frankie got a chance to think things the opening game to the championno Pano over and then the gale started to ship series. see of blow. With the gong of the second period the fireworks started, furnish- to date calls for the opening game heavy and mixed with a salting of will be published as soon as it is on'y all lefts to the head and the body. The drawn up.

Chicagoan took all that he could not Throw evade and that means that he took practically all that Frankie Simms had to offer. None of the offerings were not with the idea that they as place fail in the landing and they landed the most effective places. From the opening of the second to the closing of the fourth it was the gers or their representatives be pre-

same story, Frankie Simms doing all the giving and the Chicagoan taking all that he could with never a moment given an opportunity to retaliate the punishment that was being administered.

The fight was to the taste of the fight fans, who responded with wild cheering and yelling at the phases of the mixup. It should not be said that Peter Wistort did not contribute

to the success of the fight. His capacity for taking the punishment was admired. The winner of course got the decision for the manner in which he displayed his fistic knowledge and the activity with which he could keep up the milling

All in all the fight on New Year's day was a success from every angle and it started Frankie Simms off with a bang and all the Slovenes will be behind him in the fights of the coming year with hopes and wishes that the perfect record with which he started the year will have the same percentage when the little kid 1931 rolls in.

follows. All candidates for the tourn- in the past. DO THIS IMMEDIATE-

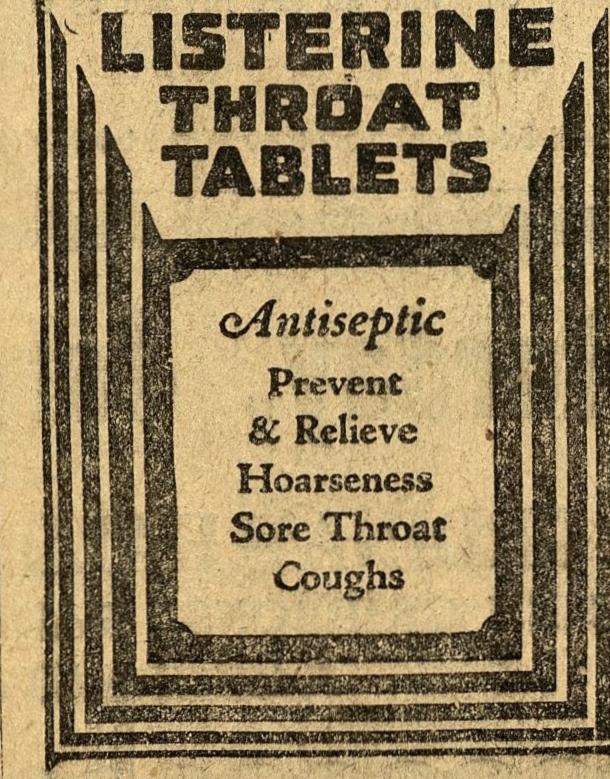
It was a New Year's resolution that Things have been whispered for started Frankie Simms off with a a long time and undertones were used bang. That resolution was made a when the feasability of a girl's baslong time ago. Nevertheless New ketball league was mentioned and nitet Stat Year's day found Frankie responding now it is a real ty. People who were gle state to the smell of leather and giving much as to say that such a thing of heavi a Chicagoan by the name of Peter among the Slovene girls was an imica is li Wistort, reputed as an up and com- possibility are now convinced that I fornia, ing heavy, a good whiff of the right all that has been heard as whisper a level. handed battering ram that gave him ed is now an established fact. There Il at such agonies in the midriff that sleep will be a basketball league for the

That is only the summary of the Thursday evening when the mana- herself merely, "Owner of the Slip-

The temporary schedule arranged ed mostly by the right of the Slovene on Jan. 13. The rest of the schedule

> Some of the most important affairs were left for discussion at the meeting that is scheduled to take place tonight at the Bathouse and a approached, the chauffeur opened the definite schedule and definite arrang door, and said, "The lady will not be ements will be made at that time. a moment." It is important that all the mana-

All the credit for the establishment and the progress of the athletactivities among the girls is due to the tireless efforts of Miss Kushlan the athletic director of the



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Silvia's Missing Slipper

By Dorothy Douglas

OF COURSE, ander the table was a perfectly proper place for slipper to be if it had a foot in But there was no foot in this slipper. Hugh Wakefield discovered it under the gaming table at Monte Carlo. had stooped, thinking the thing

Everybody at the tables was far too engrossed in play to notice Hugh as he slipped the slipper into his ample pocket. Then he took a look around the table to see if there was anyone whom he might spot as the owner.

If those crowds had been sitting round a second-rate boarding house table playing Old Maid they couldn't have expressed less excitement. The women were all making a quiet business of it, jotting tiny marks down in books that might have been their grocery list for the day. Hugh was disgusted. On this, his first visit to the famous Casino, he had expected to see wild turmoil with women fainting about the floor over their losses and men dashing outside to fire the

And the Honorable Alicia Stirling. to whom the slipper really belonged, had long since forgotten her loss exbank at Monte Carlo, and in her excitement had kicked off a slipper that pinched her pet toe. In getting up from the table she forgot it, slipped

into her car and was away before she

If Hugh Wakefield had found the niace dull, certainly Alicia had not. She had been on her honeymoon.

gave it a thought.

And now, in their ancestral home way over in southern Kent in Engwork of friends and acquaintances the lionorable David had heard the story and had now given it, for what it was worth, to his wife.

"My slipper! How absolutely fascinating! And Silvia going on her concert tour to the States?"

Alicia laughed, but told him nothing of her plans. She drove in to her sister Silvia's studio in Kensington next morning and there plotted with that Junoesque beauty, whose glorious mezzo soprano voice was known on two continents.

The outcome of the plotting was that Hugh Wakefield some four weeks That fact become a surity last later got a note from one who signed

The note read: "I have heard, in a roundabout way that you are in possession of the mate to my slipper. am enclosing a ticket to Silvia Chichester's concert at Carnegie hall for tonight. If you will just step into a entrance after the concert. I will show show you the mate to the slipper and make my claim."

"What did I tell you?" he queschester, having failed to get seats during her previous American tour.

So enraptured was Hugh with the glorious Silvia and her magnificent voice that he forgot all about the slipper. During all of Hugh's experience among women he had not yet found one who so completely satisfied his ongings for what a woman really should be as Silvia.

The slipper, in his pocket, recalled other interests, and he made his way toward the artist's entrance. The dull-brown car was there and, as Hugh

The car was exquisitely appointed, and hanging just where the flower vase should be was the mate to the brocade slipper. Hugh laughed. second later the one in his own pocket had joined it, and Hugh sank back to await the lady herself.

Of course, it was Silvia. Silvia was laughing softly at the two slippers hanging side by side.

"You see, I can prove my claim,"

"The ways of the world are curious," said Hugh. "I had entirely forgotten this appointment in the sheer glory of your voice, and now I tind you-" He switched his thoughts suddenly from the rush of words that would have slipped from his heart and asked, "And how do you like Monte

"I have never been there—that is-" Hugh looked keenly at her. "Then, the slipper-it is not yours?"

"No." confessed the famous singer. "At least-it is mine now, for my siscr. the Hoporable Alicia Stirling, gave it to me for luck." "It has already brought me luck,"

A cabiegram that the Honorable Alicia received not so long after confirmed her suspicions.

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"Suppers going on second honey-

Atmosphere of the Mountains

By Lillie G. Stoner

TOHN FIELDING had come to this little mountain town in California for the peace and atmosphere so essential to the brain worker, and he he kept an airedale dog, and by way uque College, Dubuque, Ia., in 1921. has a reputation for heavy snowfall is sure of deep snow is tremendous. caught sight of amidst a medley of of unhappy diversion, he cooked his While he makes his living selling Summit, Placer County, altitude 7,017 In order to operate during winter

Mary Jamieson lived in a cozy cottage next door, and her screened-in living room was directly opposite his study windows. For companionship letting it sleep on a cushion, and all that sort of thing.

Mary, he judged, must be the usual

cat-loving old maid. Roger (the dog) and Fluffy (the cat) were not quiet and self-effacing neighbors; they found life monotonous without a daily scrap and they did During their encounters the air was punctured with barks and howls and caterwauls.

Not infrequently John and Mary became involved in the scrimmages. With the first weapon ready to hand Mary would fly to the rescue of the beloved Fluffy, and in agonizing fury would demand of John that he "call off his brute." John, with equal energy, anathemized that "demon" of hers. Altogether the four of them failed to live in restful harmony.

How could a man concentrate un screened room where she could be seen sitting sewing or reading peace. fully revealed to him the shallowness of the feminine mind-and yet, con found it! she looked so deucedly comfortable-and so did the cat.

One day things came to a climax. An unusually vigorous and vociferous row had been staged by Roger and land, the tale of the slipper reached | Fluffy-and, in consequence, an equaltheir ears. Through a perfect mesh- ly vigorous word battle between the humans. Mary, in the course of her frantic lunges at the "big brute," tripped and fell. There was no help for it; John picked her up and carried her into her house. This, however, only aggravated matters, and the battle still raged. "See here, Miss Fielding, why in thunder do you make such a fool of yourself over a cat? Why don't you get rid of it? What are you going to do about it anyway, for this sort of bedlam can't continue?" A quick glance around revealed to

him a mighty pretty room, with books, books, galore. Mary, between breaths, had thought This thought was immediately swallowed up in fury at his suggestion re her Fluffy. She fairly choked at the audacity of the man. "Oh! Oh! do

beastly dog live-not if I-" Suddenly they became conscious of cessation of hostilities without, and silence that could be felt. stood the "big brute," on Fluffy's side of the lot, with an idiotic doggish grin spreading over his ugly mug, looking down upon his feline foe, who bit a success. was-contentedly rubbing herself against his legs, and purring her su

you mean kill my cat and let your

preme satisfaction. Mary and John took it all in at a glance, then their eyes met in mutual understanding of the situation. By George! but she was pretty when she smiled, with that lurking humor in her eyes! Intelligent, too! Anyone

could see that. Scraps? Yes! to relieve the intolerable boredom of a too civilized life. Had the humans been at all aware of animal psychology they might have known by the noisiness of the encounters, that the cause was not deeprooted. Animals (including the human) when in earnest, fight grimly mages were like the quarrels of children at play, that pass away with-in fact are part of-the game. At heart the friendship was secure. A whiff from the kitchen broke the

and Fluffy, at peace with the world month's illnes Surviving him are hi and with each other, waited expect- widow Antonia, three sons,

In fact on many more evenings the four of them dined together, and there were long talks, not alone upon scientific subjects, but upon the more intimate personal interests of the former combatants, the while, with stomachs well filled, the other two slept the sleep of perfect peace.

It is wonderful, the satisfying offect of a good meal, especially if the material meal be accompanied by its intellectual counterpart. To say that John and Mary were

happy ever after would be begging the subject, for such a state of perfect unchangeable felicity would cloy and tend to degeneracy. A good, healthy, occasional scrap helps to clear the atmosphere, and, like an electric storm, its effects are purifying.

John and Mary lived to enjoy and respect each other's mental contributions to their general store of knowledge, and were satisfied with life.

JANKO N. ROGELJ

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Cleveland claims Rogelj among its founders.

the classes of the Slovene School for which is equivalent to more than 64 following spring. All houses and American-born Slovene youth, held feet. The average annual precipita- other structures are built with steepweekly at the National Home, 6417 tion, including rain and melted snow, ly sloping roofs, in order that snow lived alone so as to escape the hec- St. Clair Ave. He taught Slovenian is 50.63 inches at Tamarack. may slide off before it accumulates toring of womankind. For company language while studing at the Dub- Another California station which to great depths. The weight or pres-

time to his duties as president of Slo- est point in the Southern Pacific's pany has found it necessary to convene National Library in the Slovenian noonoa-?ede,.dpatte tscaC shdiu m struct 32 miles of snowsheds between Auditorium Building. He is also a overland route across the Sierra Nev- Blue Canyon and Truckee. The cost she kept a cat. It was sickening to director of the Auditorium, an exectada Mountains. Trustworthy weath- was \$42,000 a mile over single track, see the way she pampered the thing— utive officier of the Slovene Mutual or records have been kept at this and \$65,000 a mile over double track. for the Enakopravnost daily and the more than 50 years. The station is upkeep and renewals. The aveage Nova Doba weekly.

young people.

their best to relieve that monotony. part of our Slovenian youth for in- which falls east of the station into hand. At certain points where the formation concerning the background the Truckee River, toward Nevada. railway is located along steep slopes of their parents, the Slovene language The average winter snowfall of thousands of tons slide over the tops and other Slav characteristics. This Summit was that of the winter of of the sheds every winter. At these glish language," Rogelj said.

However this is not the complete melted snow, is 46.99 inches. picture of the man that was so apt- In the Sierra Nevada Mountains as top. ly portrayed by the reporter. Should in other parts of California, there is The deep snows of the Sierras have you get to talk with Mr. Janko N (xfy Wa e3oe, p cmfwyp cmyp cmf played a conspicuous part in the his-Rogelj he could tell you the stories a distant division of the year into tory of California. While the high der such conditions? Back into his of how he paid many a students pen- wet and dry seasons. Nearly all of mountains themselves acted as a barmore difficult as time goes on some or with the manager of the boys bowl- Alicia had very nearly broken the study he would stamp, and try to set my for all the times he talked in the precipitation comes during six rier, the deep snows made them well tle down to the task upon which he Slovene when with other students he months, October to March, inclusive, nigh impassable for about six months was engaged. A look across to that was trying to learn English and a and most of it occurs during three of the year. During pioneer days, penny was the price that it cost any- months, December, January and Feb- many prospective settlers traveling one of the group if he uttered a ruary. However snow has fallen in the overland from the East perished word of Slovene. Later he could tell Sierras during every month of the while attempting to cross the moun-I you of the incidents that happened year except July. Snowstorms occa- tains during winter. The famous and the effort it took to establish sionally occur during late spring. For Donner party, consisting originally of the Enakopravnost, of the nights example, 18 inches of snow fell at 83 persons, attempted to cross the when the Editor and the shop man Blue Canyon, a few miles from Sum- Sierras during the winter of 1846 slept in a cold prineshop so as to be mit, on May 6, 1890. The Sierras are 47, but 42 of them perished during near the scene of their work and not perpetually covered with snow this tragic attempt. how after a hard day's work he was Even on the highest peaks the snow Modern methods of transportation summoned to translate the whole con-disappears in June or July, and does have now eliminated the barrier of tents of the paper he was accused, act begin to accumulate again ontil the snows. In the construction of our of being a radical and writing pro- the following October or November, various transcontinental railroads, en-German stories against the United Furnishing, as it does, most of the gineering feats of high order were States government. But, that is water that is used for irrigation pur- necessary to contend with previously ancient history as far as Mr. Rogeli poses in California, the snow of the unheard of depths of snow. While is concerned having taken place in high Sierras is sometimes aptly re- the part played by snow is not so such a distant past that it is a pleas- ferred to as the life blood of the spectacular at the present times as ant memory today. Recently his actuate. Current snowfall data are it was during the days of the pioneer, complishments have been even more cagerly watched by many people, and the influence is none the less impronounced. When the highly im- the United States Weather Bureau portant. Modern practices have portant and epochmaking Slovene renders a very useful service in sup changed the snow that was formerly Merchants Exhibit proposed their un- plying this information weekly thru- an impediment to progress into one dertaking it was he who was chosen out winter. Farmers and fruit-grow- of the most valuable resources of the that he might even be interesting. as the publicity man. How well he ers are interested because they wish commonwealth of California. did his job can be estimated by the to know in advance how much water results that they have been accom- there is available to produce the

> It is no wonder that the Cleveland an easy one. ress of the Slovenes.

dollar s nse of the word"

OBITUARY

Frank Poje, 10 year old son of Mr. and silently to a finish. These scrim- and Mrs. George Poje, of 19557 Tyrone Ave. He was a member of the juvenile department of the S. N. P. J. and is survived by his parents, and three brothers.

Anton Lapuh, 52, 768 E. 200th St., They dined together, while Roger died New Year's day after a four daughters and a number of other re-

> Jennie Kastelec, nee Kavalar, died at the age of 44 years after a short illness. She was a member of S. N. P. J. and S. D. Z. and is survived by her husband and two sons.

Mrs. Margaret Novak, nee Femc, died suddenly on New Year's eve She resided at 18611 Chickasaw Ave. and was a member of the SDZ and WOW. She is survived by her daughters and sons Mrs. Frances Gornik, John, Frank, Joseph, Louis and Dorothy.

Frank Pavlovič, 55, residing at 5909 Prosser Ave., died last Tuesday morning. He was a member of the SDZ and SNPJ; surviving him are his widow, three sons Frank, Martin, Joe, two daughters Mrs. Mary Kordič and Carolina and brother An-

SNOWFALL

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insurance, Rogelj devotes considerable feet above sea level. This is the high-months, the Southern Pacific Com-Benefit Association, a correspondent place by the railroad company for About \$150,000 a year is spent for on the divide or watershed. Water life of a snowshed is 22 years. They The largest part of Rogelj's work resulting from the snow which falls are built of massive timbers and are is accomplished among the Slovene west of the station flows eventually designed to sustain snow 16 feet in into the Sacramento River, while depth. When snow gets deeper than "Added interest is shown on the that resulting from the melting snow 16 feet it must be shoveled off by is a fact, altho we already have a 1879 - 80, when the amount was places a kind of apron, technically Slovenian weekly printed in the En- 783 inches, which is equivalent to known as a "backoff," and 30 to 40 more than 65 feet. The average pre- feet in length, is built on the upcipitation here, including rain and slope of the shed in order that the

space when it accorded all those in to great a depth as that which falls National Park, the caretaker who reches to his biography. It was due in the Sierra Nevada Mountains must mains on duty throughout the winter to Mr. Janko N. Rogelj and by it the profoundly affect the economics of keeps a snowfall record for the U. Slovenes of Cleveland have an added that region. Snow accumulates to S. Weather Bureau. This record has reason to be proud of the man who depths of more than 30 feet almost been maintained for only a few years. is so vitally interested in the prog- every winter and sometimes to depths but it indicates that the slopes of of more than 40 feet. Highways are Mount Rainier have very heavy snow-Mr. Theodore Andrica says, closed to automobile traffic. Travel fal. Time will reveal whether or not "this not a story of success in the must be done on foot, with the aid of this region has a greater snowfall snowshoes or skis. Burials in the than the Sierra Nevada Mountains of

ground are impossible; when a person dies his body is placed in a vault ter of 1910 - 11 the snowfall at this temporarily, and it is then interred in Rogelj finds time to teach one of lofty station measured 770 inches. the ground when the snow melts the

snow may slide harmlessly over the

Tremendously heavy snowfall ocplished. He wrote more than twenty coming season's crops. The hydraulic curs every winter in the Coast Range artic'es and more than thirty five engineer, using water for power pur- and in the Cascade Mountains of Orbiographies of men who were vitally poses, is interested for obvious rea egon and Washington. The same is interested in the Exhibit and all this sons. The hydraulic miner is also true in the Canadian Rockies. Bework done beside his regular daily concerned with the amount of moun. cause the elevated portions of these work. The amount of credit given tain snowfall. The railroad engineer, mountains are largely deserted during him for that work can never be equal responsible for the maintenance of winter, no trustworthy records are to the amount of effort and the time way, is also involved, as the task of available. It is quite possible that the that was spent in making the Exhi-keeping a railroad track clear under region of heaviest snowfall in North conditions of excessive snowfall is not America is situated in these mountains. At Paradise Inn, near the Press has been unstinting with its It is readily apparent that snow of base of Mount Rainier, in Rainier

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books on chess and checkers were on the game of chess, and they bequeathed, about a year ago, by too do not have the white men a the late John G. White of Cleve- duplicate of the red or black men. land to the Cleveland Public Library. They have been placed tre is a set of chessmen, probably on exhibition in two beautiful cab- from India, and surrounding it is inets, specially made for the pur- a border of cards of a game like pose, located at the east end of authors but based on chess. These belong wholly to the Christian Era. the John G. White room on the cards made in Germany are most Its traditions do not extend back filling a window); but before this is third floor at the entrance to the attractive with their bright colors, beyond the great times of Gothic done the details of the design-fea-Fine Arts Division.

color and general appearance to were obviously not made wood chess - board. A problem around and around. in two moves is found upon the board, with the smallest number of men possible, a white king and pawn against a black king. But care must be taken not to give stale mate. At the other end is a larger set of chess men and board with the men placed in the position when Pardee resigned in At the north end of the fourth reveals itself at the first glance. Inthe famous Bishop Murder Case. | shelf are some dice from Egypt deed, so few people when looking at

beautiful little china chessmen in to 300 A. D. The ivory ones attractive bright colors. In one are like modern dice in that the crude and vulgar one of the nineset the pieces are on horses while numbers on the opposite sides teenth, realize the long and laborthe pawns are on foot, and among total seven. Next to them are jous process by which the result, ed glass as we know it, or as it the pieses is one riding back some men, like our checkermen, good or bad, has been obtained, that wards.

On the shelf below are replicas of the famous Lewis chessmen. The originals were found in 183 in a sandbank at the head of the Bay of Uig, on the west coast of the Island of Lewis, one of the outer Hebrides. The originals were carved of walrus ivory and are now kept in the British Museum and in the Scottish National Museum. They have been ascribed to the 12th century and by others to a later date. The kings are seated, holding half drawn sword across their knees, while the queens usually rest the head upon the right hand. The rooks are armed warriors on foot with helmet, shield and sword. There is no complete set but what would seem to be parts of four sets.

On the shelf below are Chinese chessmen. In the centre is a representation of a Chinese chessboard with thirty-two Chinese chessmen, round flat disks o sometimes different. wood, trifle thicker than our or-Chinese chessmen are unique in Staunton in 1849, the famous En-

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In the left hand case on the top In the right hand cabinet on the shelf are placed two groups of top shelf is a set of elaborately chess players. Those groups are carved red and white ivory chessof china and would seem from the men. This set and others like it basic principles of the art. have been made in Dresden. The Chinese but for English players men and women are in the cos- and it is possible that the red men tume of two hundred years ago represent Mongolians and the when knee - breeches and full white men Chinese. A close ex- spite of its fragile nature it has on skirts and powdered hair were in amination of the bases of these the whole survived the attacks fashion At one end is a minia- pieces shows a solid little ball of time, the fury of the Puritan, the ture set of chessmen with a satin carved ivory that can be turned

> On the two next shelves are replicas of medieval chessmen the originals of which are now in ed in these days as peculiarly ap-European museums. Some of the propriate to churches. originals were made for Charlemagne and some represented living kings and queens.

On the shelf below are some dating anywhere from 300 B. C probably used in a game of some a short description of that process kind, dating from the 19th to the red years ago may not be out of 22nd dynasty (1300-1000 B.C.) place here. in tombs. In the centre of this ed glass." It is not surprising that shelf is a board and some men of there should be a good deal of misthe Japanese game of Go. This game is probably the most elabor- effects which are the glory of the ate board game of its kind with art are not directly produced by its 17 by 17 or 189 squares and painting at all, but by the window bewith the pleasing rule that a man ing built up of a multitude of small captured becomes another active pieces of white and colored glass man on the captor's side. It is played with round black and the exact shades he needs, cut them white men but upon the lines. One out to shape, and fit them together would think, naturally enough, to form his design, using a separate that Japanese chess like Chinese piece for every color or shade of chess would have the men placed upon the lines, but at a glance to of a Japanese board with the chessmen on a board of 9 by 9 or

dinary checkers but with Chinese The bottom of the cabinet has characters on both sides. In the a set of chessmen in the centre middle of the board is a repre- with the pieces on horses but with sentation of a river. Though the pawns on foot. To the right Chinese chessmen number 16 to is a large set of chessmen molded a side, as in our English chess, the on the pattern made by Howard

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sides, sometimes the same and

books on chess. These have been chessmen and boards, including glass with transparent colored enreprinted many times and are be the up-to-date magnetic board The people of Cleveland will, that the two sets of men are not ing used today. By its side is a The theory is that the men will now have a chance to see the 400 duplicates. Around the board are pocket chessboard with chessmen not fall off when the board chessmen which together with 12,- some Chinese playing cards based of the rench pattern. At the left up-set.

Stained Glass

The making of a stained glass window is one of the arts which architecture, and it is to the work tures, folds of drapery, patterns, and of those times that the student so on-are painted on the glass must turn, as the student of sculpof the ancient world, to learn the

In the Middle Ages stained glass This is mixed with oil or gum formed an important part, but still only a part, of that interior color decoration without which no church was considered complete; but apathy and neglect of the eighteenth century, and sinister energies of the nineteenth century restorer better than the painting which once adorned the walls and woodwork, and for

THE PROCESS

in which the method of production stained glass window, whether a gorgeous and solemn one of the thinteenth or fifteenth century, or as finally perfected some five hund-

These were probably found in One hears it so often of as "paintconception on the point. It must be clearly understood then that the color -glass, that is colored in the making and of which the artist must choose

In twelfth and thirteenth century the right shows a representation windows many of these pieces are only half an inch wide and from one to two inches long, and few are bigger than the palm of one's hand; so 81 squares. Ihe men are little the reader can amuse himself, if he pieces of wood, flat on one side wishes, in trying to calculate the but slanting on the other, and number of pieces in one of the huge with Japanese characters on both windows of this date in the Cathedral of Canterbury, York, or Chartres, and the labor involved in this, the initial stage of the process.

When the window is finished these pieces are put together like a puz-

| zle and joined by grooved strips of if held by the edges alone, would be | So much is the artist in love with lead soldered at the joints, just as quite unable to resist the pressure of his deep reds and blues which any "lattice" window is put together the wind, which on a big window is nearly always uses for the (and until glass was made in large enormous—think of the power even of grounds of his figures that he seldom of a fresh breeze on a boat's sail.

ground up with a "soft" glass (i. glass with a low melting point water in order to apply it, and then the glass is placed in a kiln "fired till the enamel is fused and, if well fired, becomes part of the glass itself. This is the only "paintgoverning factor in the design. ing" involved in the production of a stained glass window, and its of fect, in the hand of an artist, besides glass loses in beauty by the pres- separate leaded panels insterted into glass, from which, when dry,

and paperly in effect.

parts. The cutting and putting to- and brilliance of the glass. Stained glass is not one of the arts gether of the glass is called glazing, painting when rightly used is spoken of as painting, and gives de divided the spaces of clear glass,

tail, richness, and texture. I shall presently show that the effect. glazing and painting are really two separate crafts, having separate origins and development, and that stainshould be called is strict accuracy tinguish this period are: "stained-and-painted" glass, is the (1) Its rich color. product of their union.

There is another method, far in (3) The importance of ferior in the beauty of its results, by which pictures can be produced sign.

glass window when leaded up has a dows, the greens, yellows and purples considerable degree of flexibilty, and, being used rather to relieve them.

It would not even be able to support its own weight for long, and so it follows that it must be held up by a system of short, metal bars fixed firmly into the stone work. Naturally the design of the window must be so arranged that these bars either do not interfere with it form an integral part of it. In early windows, especially those of the 12th and 13th centuries and even to some extent in those of the 14th, the bars are sufficiently important to form the

the continual contrast of the solid regarded in the design. black of the lead all over the window The process thus consists of two to enable it to appreciate the color and it is this that gives the window rected to the same end, for it may is be said that the smaller and more more brilliant and jewel-like is

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glish chess player who wrote end are some styles of travelling in glass, which is to paint on white (4) The method of painting. amels. As, however, this method was glass in this period is of a barbaric not used till the seventh century, and richness, unequalled in the succeeding is now once more almost wholly ab- periods. A very deep and splendid andoned, it does not corcern us here blue is used, in contrast with only practicable metal for joining of an uneven tint which greatly pieces of glass of complicated shapes, adds to its quality. These two usually has the disadvantages that as stained form the dominent colors in the win-

> insults them by painting on them except insofar as it is necessary to the drawing, reserving his enamel mainly for the decoration of his whites and paler colors, keeping them in their places by a delicate fret of lines and pattern work. (2) The Mosaic Character of the

builds up his window out of tiny pieces. He had learned the jewel- the execution increased. like effect this gave to his work and seemed to grudge no labor in it. (3) The Influence of Iron Work-The windows of this period consisted "matt' or thin coat of enamel It must not be thought that stained from the first as we have seen of evenly all over the surface of enabling him to express more than ence of these black lines of lead and the opening of an iron lattice. In lights were brushed out and the could be done merely with glass and iron. On the contrary, it gains enor- the absence of any tracery to assist work became more and more de lead is to decorate and enrich what mously. Large pieces of unrelieved in the support of the glass, this iron cate. Still, as long as technique would otherwise be somewhat crude color in windows are thin in effect work in large windows was of a mas. mained sound, the strength of sha and trying to the eye, which needs sive character and could not be dis- ing was really obtained by line work

> (4) The Method of Painting -This consists of vigorous line work in the brown enamel, laid on with a brush in beautiful, firm, expressive efforts to produce the effects of strokes on a ground of clear glass. painting in glass, tried to get rid Lettering and patterns are formed the effect of irradiation altogethe the by being scratched out clear from a by dulling the whole surface of solid coat of enamel. There is no glass, with fatal results to the beam attempt at modelling in planes or at of the material. light and shade, and half - tone in only used to soften the edges of the

Now the optical law which most ceived in an archaic convention affects the technique of stained glass convention different to our own is that of which the effect is known and from having suffered from restor iron as "irradiation." In an unscientific ation, the fact remains that at work and its influence on the de- work it is enough to say that it is time did the artist understand bet the law which causes the filament of the possibilities and limitations of an electric light, in reality thin as a art and adopt a sounder technique hair, to appear when incandescent regard to them. as thick as a piece of worsted. In the same way it makes the clear spaces of glass appear larger than they really are in the proportion of the obscured parts, and also tends to make them look rounded.

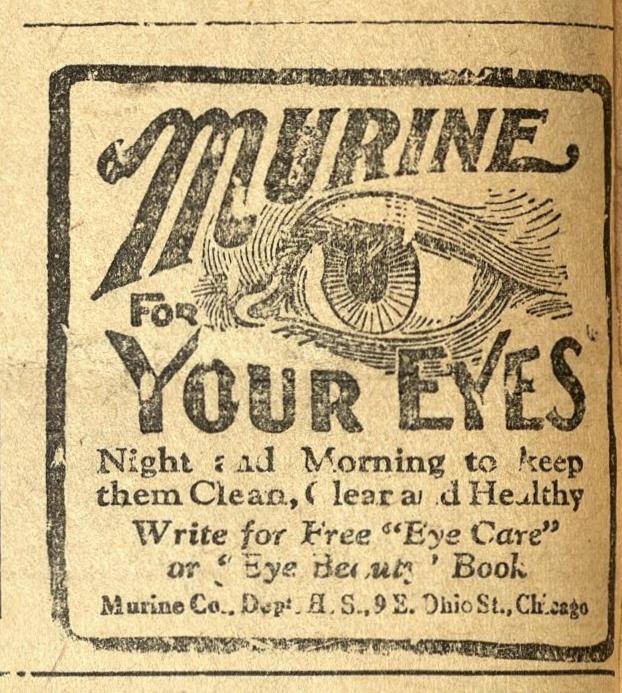
From the fact that the glass beween the line work was left nearly! clear, the work of this period is more affected by irradiation than any other, and the artist had to make his line work very black and thick in order to tell at all, especially in work far from the eye. For instance, if he wished to distinguish the figures of a hand he separated them with black

s left nearly clear, but not quite. for if quite clear the intensity of the light would have bitten into the ede of the black line and made it appear what engravers call a "rotten" or even be invisible altogether at softened the edges of his line work by one of two methods. The first described by Theophilus, though cannot say for certain that it b been used in any glass I have exam ined was to slight to smear to painting when wet with a soft brust The other, which seems to have he more used, was to edge the dark lin work, so to speak with fainter strok in semi-transparent, half-tone. work that was meant to be mla near the eye the line work is extra Glass — The designer depends for ordinarily fine and delicate, while his effect upon glass and lead, and line work that has to be seen from distance, we find the whole scale

> In the later periods the half-toshading became developed into the matt or half-tone serving its tra juse in softening the light and r ing the line work visible.

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To sum up, although the work this period may suffer in popular teem from the drawing being con



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