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This may solve some of the missing letter complaints. Willjam L. Clemmons of a country

National Automobile Chamber February 18th. of Commerce. The members also learned that there were 800-000 automobiles sold in foreign countries.

An unusual cargo of live eels was the consignment of the "Deutchland" when from the New York some time ago. Twelve cylin- Triglav to perform drical vats contained 50 tons of the eels. They were fed by constantly circulating sea water. The Baltic sea is said to need restocking of the animal and it DI HEA is estimated that the shipment METHI will do much to bring back a

and a half at the shoulder.

States Navy.

of all airplane accidents are due not the creation of the inferno. proceeded to sketch.

# OBSER VER | MISS A. P. DINGMAN TO SPEAK AT

Illustrated Talk

postoffice in Arkansas has re-chance to go to Europe and see entering he fell to the floor and ported the loss of eleven money the beauties of Slovenia with expired before assistance could MURD orders and gave their loss the their own eyes the illustrated be rendered. Heart failure is excuse that they reposed in the lecture of Miss A. P. Dingman given as the cause. intestines of his sheep. He ex- at the St. Clair Ave. Branch Li- He was 61 years of age and

tect them he took them to bed Slovenes have undoubtedly funeral was held from the Cathwith him. "The sheep are all heard their parents tell of the olic Church, Rev. Father Mihelthe time pulling at the bed when beauties of the native "old cic officiating. I am trying to sleep, I think country" and have possibly enthey ate the orders." That is a tertained the hope of seeing it new wrinkle in the post office at some future time. This lecnew wrinkle in the post office at some future time. This lecture will whet the appetite to departments and it may be a ture will whet the appetite to JUUUULHY clue for the loss of much of the see the country. Miss Dingman's lecture promises to be interesting not only because of the subject matter that will be con-Fourteen hundred leaders in tained but it will hold an added the manufactures sat enthusias- interest because it will be the tically receptive of the state-expression of an outsider's view ment that "American motor of the country which will be an car industry has been a wonder- added feature of the lecture. performance of Roseanne that worker because it is large-mind- Any lecture that is given by the ed. It has learned that compe- Slovenes themselves is apt to be their theater on 38th Street at tition and co-operation can go colored by a natural prejudice Central last Sunday February together. It is the only Amer- while Miss Dingman's lecture ican industry that has ever gone will have an American viewto Washington and asked for a point. It promises to be interlower tariff on its products." esting. The lecture will be Forty-five countries were rep- held at the St. Clair Branch of resented at the tables of the the Public Library on Tuesday,

> has written many incidents of on February 9th. her travels which have been Down gloomy, mysterious widely printed and read.

# "Unknown Heir"

Horrors

A banteng is an expensive mystery that will show you the place where Salvation Army or animal. Its latest price was unravelling of one of the most City Mission services were conquoted at \$12,500. That at any unique and stupendous success- ducted. Upon coming closer rate is the price that was paid es of the stage today \_\_ the we saw some pictures and anthe Hagenbeck Bros. of Ger-unravelling of one of the most nouncements in the windows many, who supplied the animal absorbing plays that will show which were advertising the Gilfor the Bronx Zoölogical Gar-you the finding of the rightful pin Players and their latest prodens. Bantengs are wild cattle heir of the collossial estate and duction, "Roseanne." Other that roam over parts of Chochin the disposition of the peculiar machines arrived and all seem-China, and they are very much will of one Mr. C. B. West who ed to be bringing members of like the ordinary cow that many died tu-wenty years ago and his the Jugoslav (Slovene) Club and visitors have been disappointed will and testament will be read their friends. We were pleasby its appearance. The banteng today. Step right up and get antly surprised on discovering is dark brown with white legs into the show, folks, and have a that Mr. Jakac, the noted arand rump and stands five feet seat in the conference chamber tist, was also with us. of the West family". That is the way the ballyhoo circus man rangements to meet in the lobby would entice the crowds to the of the theatre, but on entering The subs have established apperformance of the "Unknown we found that the "lobby" new record when the United Heir" were he given the job of could not accomodate about ten States Sub. V - 4 dived 318 feet telling the people about the per- people comfortably. We were of the Isle of Shoals and re-formance but even he would not ushered into the theatre by a mained submerged 21 minutes tell half of the truth and half "darky" wearing what seemed at that depth. The V - 4 is the of what may be expected during to the yards and yards of striplargest sub in the United the performance because the ed material draped about her among a class of 375 candidates spur to do even bigger things ting everything set to capture ficing author who was so in-

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OLD ELY RESIDENT JOHN MERHAR DIES

John Merhar, well known resident of the city for forty years ST. CLAIR LIBRARY an employee of the mining is companies, died suddenly Wednesday evening. He had been at 🗓 Jugoslavia Travels Subject of the Shipman Hospital for treatment and was on his way home. 3 Feeling ill, he stopped into Jos. 3. Slovenes who have not had a Mavetz store for a rest. Upon \$

plained it thus. Eleven money brary, will hold much interest. is survived by his widow, four orders came to him and to pro- Many of the American born sons and three daughters. The

Member Tells of Thrilling Experience

The members of the Jugoslav (Slovene) Club attended the the Gilpin players performed at 9th. The party consisted of the Counn members of the club and their UlUVUIU friends. Their experiences are very graphically told in the paragraphs below.

The Gilpin players are the group of players who presented Miss Dingman travelled thru the play at the All Nations Jugoslavia during her European Theater of the Plain Dealer trip in 1929 and has obtained some time ago and they have inmany magnificient views during vited the Jugoslav (Slovene) her trip. Since her return she Club to attend the performance

Central Avenue we sped on Sunday night, February 9th searching vainly for 38th Street. Our hearts beat a little faster and Mamie took a firmer grip on the steering wheel as we saw dark shadows lurking in doorways and their fixed gaze upon Mystery Contains Thrills and us seemed to tell us that we were in unwelcome territory.

At last we stopped before al "Step right up, folks, and see small, dilapidated building, the the mysterious and the alluring front of which looked like a

We had made previous ar-

lots and eight percent to structure the Dramatic Society "Triglav" lights were dimmed and the bar are Slovenes of Cleveland school and both have attended or a girl) can relive some of no financial benefit to himself tural weakness of the ship it- has chosen for its spring vehi- curtain was drawn. We saw a and they have made their excell- Cathedral Latin High where the pleasurable moments of the self. That is the finding of the cle. And it is a tale of mystery beautiful woman at the ironing ent showing in the results of the T. P. Wright chief engineer of having many incidents that will board, while the crooning of a Bar Examination. the Curtiss Airplane and Motor make the blood course violently man was heard without. There Mr. Frank Opaskar and Mr. University was completed in at the Workingmen's Home on best works that are extant in (Continued on page 4) William Vidmar have the dis- (Continued on page 4) Waterloo Road.

## A Place to Go

Tuesday, February 18th "A Summer in Jugoslavia and Albania" illustrated & Catholic church.

talk by Miss A. P. Ding-Library, E. 55th and St. Clair Ave.

Saturday, February 15th Dance given by "Lunder-Adamic" Lodge No. 20 SSPZ.

Sunday, February 16th

ed by Dram. Society "Tri- the house did not ignite.

ment and Interlodge Bowl 3 friends in the bereavement. ing at the St. Clair Eddy 🚱 Recreation parlors, at 2: 30 P. M.

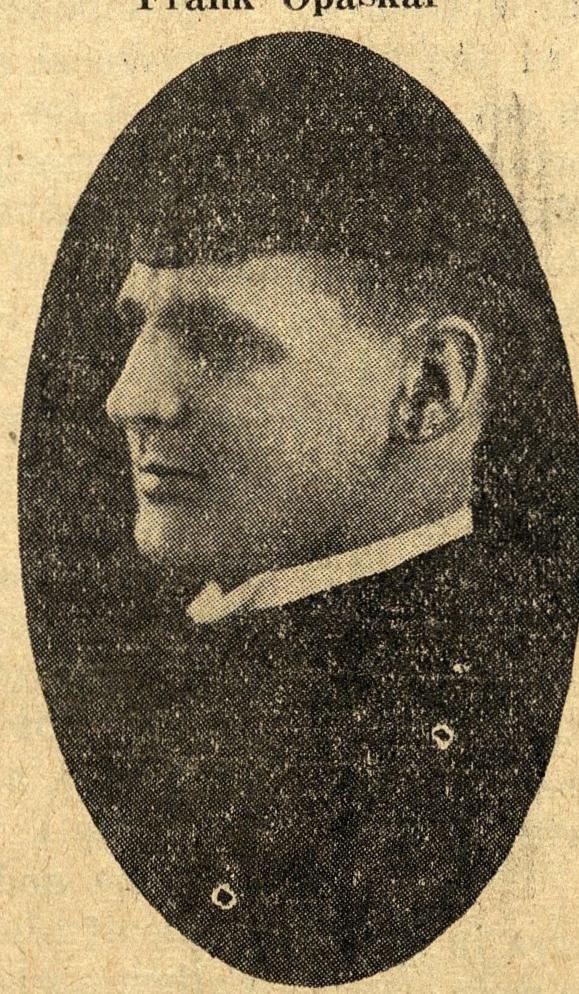
Wednesday, February 19th Basketball game Sokol vs. Comrades, 8 P. M.

Thursday, February 20th Basketball game KSKJ Flashes vs Spartans, 9 P. 🔄 M.; Washingtons vs SDZ 🕏 9:45 P. M.

Are Placed Second and Third On List



Frank Opaskar



William Vidmar

Second and third places begins with the reading of the been imported from the Sahara is not a back record. In fact it a better Slovene community. will and finishes only hours aft- Desert. The ceiling of the dimly is a very good place for anyone Foolproof airplanes are the er a series of the most thrilling lit theater was painted in a fu- to hold and that is the place that tinction of being associated in craft manufacturers, according nerveracking incidents can one Jakac immediately got out his Vidmar have gained in the last the first day in school to their to latest statistics fifty percent be sure that the whole affair is sketching paraphernalia and Bar Examination that was successful passing of the examheld in Columbus in January.

The funeral of Olga Smuk, the 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smuk who retook place Monday from the

The child had been left at man, at St. Clair Branch home while the mother carried the dinner for the father to the the St. Clair Merchants Assoimine. When Mrs. Smuk return- ciation gave the Silver Fox, ed she found the little girl burn- Tribe No. 2 their moral and ed from the effects of which their material help when they she died a few minutes later. It appointed a permanent comseems that in playing about the mittee to take charge of the kitchen, her clothes became ig- needs of the tribe. This step is inited. The fire in the child's very interesting especially that connected with the first class "Unknown Heir" present- I clothes must have been rapid as it comes from the most repre- of the second semester all the

Extensive Preparations Under Way

Some years are memorable behappy hunting grounds and ticular incidents that make either pleasant memories or fond regrets.

1927 will have a special place in the heart of every Spartan and the reason is very simple sion they intend to do up brown and having the fullest memory. They intend to hold a mittee. large dance as an expression of, the Third Anniversary of their founding, on Feb. 23rd at the Strugglers to dance

The Spartans have a big and proud history to point back to and their activity has caused! fluence the other English speaking lodges of the S. S. P. Z. Their affairs, their dances, the entertainments have been the talk of the neighborhood and they have been imitated other lodges in other localities.

Their social events have gotten a great deal of notice in the local papers and have received are impossible in the 1930's. It The pre-war and the World the finest response in their acin the social side of life for they not say that it is a futile hope ature because during that time tivities. Nor are they inactive ganization and in the past year they have made much progress in making their lodge one of the leaders in the community.

Their Third

inations. Coincidentally both to error in judgment of the pi- The Unknown Heir is the play Promptly at 8:30 P. M. the Both of the candidates for the have gone to the same grade prove that any valentine (a boy to have his works published at letter and the candidates for the later and the candid the registration at John Carroll the Strugglers-Valentine Dance they have produced some of the

DIES FROM BURNS ST. CLAIR MERCHANTS ENDORSE LOCAL SCOUTS

sides in the Chandler location Move Will Help in Understand- Tells of Critical Points of Sloing Scout Aims.

Last Tuesday, February 4th sentative organization and the members of the school were The afflicted parents have endorsement of the Merchants busy meeting the new pupils Girls' Bowling Tourna- the sympathy of a host of their is an important one in dispell- and getting acquainted with ing some of the feeling against each other. The main event of the Boy Scout organization.

> form of appointing of a commit- speakers who were scheduled to tee that will act in the same appear before the class. Third Anniversary Dance tee that will act in the same appear before the class.
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> capacity that the Troop Commit- Dr. F. J. Kern and Mr. Bozitee in regular numbered troops dar Jakac were the guests of have in distinction to the Lone honor for the evening, Dr. Kern Scouts a part of which the Sil- as the principal of the Slovene ver Fox Tribe is a member. School and Mr. Bozidar Jakac as

New life and new activity is the visiting guest. Years come and years pass the natural outcome of the en- Dr. Frank J. Kern addressed none are without their own par- the whole community since the to the school board. people as a whole will be able to own boys could do.

The names of the committee for the Spartans have come into have not been announced as yet being during that year and now and it is assured that the comthey are ready to celebrate their mittee will consist of men in the German culture and the Third Anniversary, which occa- terested in the scout program Romantic as expressed by the and make the occasion another dence of the merchants will be event that will be a pleasant appointed to serve on the com-

# on Valentine Day

tra in Novelty Numbers

live by people and such times lost to the Slovenes. may be true that such a period War period Mr. Jakac termed will never be lived again for as the most critical period of that at least one moment can- the mere knowledge of Slovene not be reproduced.

That is the ambitious hope was sent into the first line that the Strugglers are enter-trenches or if he were behind Anniversary taining while they are planning the front it was reason of put-Idance will be the culmination of the Valentine dance that will be ting him to small rations." three years of intensive activity held on February 15th at the Of the actual conditions in and the response they receive Slovene Workingmen's Home on Slovenia Mr. Jakac had the from the people will be an added Waterloo Road. They are get- highest praise for the selfsacricase of the Unknown Heir only and a headpiece that must have that were examined for the bar in making this community even any one who will come to the tensely interested in the Slovene dance in a net and a "web of that he wrote Slovene in face merriment" that will be unesca- of the fact that he must be object of the heavier-than-air and pulsating moments and also turistic zigzagy fashion. Mr. Frank Opaskar and William their scholastic careers from the heavier-than-air and pulsating moments and also turistic zigzagy fashion. Mr. Frank Opaskar and William their scholastic careers from the heavier-than-air and pulsating moments and also turistic zigzagy fashion. be in progress.

## Noted Artist Addresses Slovene School

PRICE FIVE CENTS

vene Literature

Eight new faces were present at the opening of the second semester of the Slovene School to add to the number of students who have been attending the school during the last half

There was little formality the evening was the opening The endorsement came in the and the expectation of the

on to be pleasant memories and dorsement because from now on the school and recounted the all hold within themselves some the members of the troop will things that the school has alevents that will make them re- feel that they are a recognized ready done and the benefits that membered more than others. part of the St. Clair Community are derived not only by the stuactivities. Since the Scouts are dents and the community. He cause of a great historical event an asset to any locality it may also explained the method and that took place, others because be assumed that the endorse- the plan that the Slovene School Some great man has gone on to ment will be an expansive as is following and assured all that well as an educational move for any suggestions will be welcome

Mr. Bozidar Jakac took as the see their own boys do things subject of his talk the critical that they did not imagine their period of Slovene language and Slovene literature. Mr. Jakac pointed out the difficulty that the Slovenes have had in retaining their literature with the constant influx and influence of confi-| Italian. "Imagine the difficulties and the stubborness of the Slovenes who have been subjected to many centuries of German domination and they have retained their language and own separate culture despite everything that could be done to prevent its spread and to prevent its normal growth. It was a many a ripple to spread and in- Carpet and Five Rugs Orches- blessing and at the same time a curse of the Slovenes that they could not afford to send their off-spring to the Universities Though the "gay nineties" and the schools\_a curse beare a matter of history it does cause they (all Slovenes) did not mean that they must live not have any educated people only in the memory and be con- and a blessing because all the sidered as times that have been pupils at the universities were

i was reason enough that a soldier

fort expended. "The author The Strugglers are out to who by his industry managed

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## A Stramger at Home

"The greatest tribute that you can give your mother is to speak her language. Nothing pleases her more than that you show that you are interested in the language that she speaks and the language that is her language" those are the words that Mr. Bozidar Jakac spoke when he addressed the members at their weekly school night last Friday, Feb. 7th.

Such an ennobiling idea is worthy of serious consideration of all who really love their parents and especially the love that is naturally shown any mother. The thought strikes a sympathetic response in the heart of every true son and daughter and it is very important in the life of every Slovene young man and every young woman. The very thought that the speaking of Slovene to one's own mother is so stirring and so impulsive that nothing else can compare with it when one feels that feeling of love for mother.

It is also sad to know that there are many who in their desire to get away from the acknowledgement that As through the aged deeps of they are Slovene are always anxious in getting away from Slovene diction and Slovene speech in the very They glide with wan and wavy cat, also happy began to purr home in which they were raised and they received all the things that they can boast of today. Receiving bene- They have no pathway where askance for a while, then sud- has Florida been shipping fruit borer. factions and giving nothing in return is a poor way of showing that the most elementary feelings of gratitude for benefits received are appreciated.

There is no one who will contend that the home is They watch with staring, cold not the palace of the parents and there is no one who will not admit that the father and mother are not the heads or the rulers in the home and still they will not The people peering, peering show that they are conscious of the oft repeated motto who wander also to and fro, "When in Rome do as a Roman does". The Slovene And know not why or where home is the place where Slovene is spoken by preference and it is there that the father and mother can best ex- Yet have a wonder in their eyes. press themselves in the language that they are most ac- Sometimes a pale and cold surquainted. It is not said that they cannot speak any other language but Slovene is the language that to them is the natural language. At any royal court or the court of diplomacy the language of the court is the language in which the visitor is expected to express himself.

Such a courtesy would be the smallest favor that one could show to any stanger in his own country. Why does not the same courteous feeling extent to those who ing her baby, when a neighbor's of shimmering, weaving light volves a character of the name for further details. are the most deserving of favors the parents—father girl came into the room, carry- that seemed alive. Slim birch William West, a wealthy old man, and mother? To many parents the discourtesy of not ing a doll, and stood watching trees reflected the sun - flame who dies leaving his will, which "Zarja", the singing club that world? wanting to speak the Slovene to them, makes them feel the operation for some time from their silver bark. And he desires to have read in pres- has been so much successful in slighted and they must feel that the children in many being strong to make read in presenting its operation in many being strong to make read in presenting its operation in many being strong to make read in presenting its operation in many being strong to make read in presenting its operation in many being strong to make read in presenting its operation in many being strong to make read in presenting its operation in many being strong to make read in presenting its operation in many being strong to make read in presenting its operation in many being strong to make read in presenting its operation. cases are strangers in their own home for they refuse to "How long have you had your genta beauty of the north: the after the time of his death." speak the only language that they can control well for baby?" she said to the mother. fire-weed, which comes only Twenty years later, among ing the original Slovene Opera your coffee? carrying conversation. Youth decides the dullness of age and boasts of its own wide scope of knowledge and yet proud young mother.

does not take the trouble to make life easier for the sign of the resurrection of hope folks at home by a little endeavor in trying to learn the and a symbol of attainment! Slovene sufficiently to be able to carry the most elementary conversation. Still in that halo of knowledge they will treat their parents as strangers in their own homes when they should be treated as real superiors by paying the lovely tribute of speaking Slovene to the parents. Alienation of feelings is the natural result and the whole family feels that each is a stranger to the other. The parents are strangers to the children and the children to the parents.

cause they have very pressing duties to perform and the names fill a small book. These Since the last part of last year children will not take the trouble of being courteous lists and pictures are distribu- no reports have been made of enough to pay the loveliest tribute to their parents by ted among an army of inspect-outbreaks of this pest but care speaking the Slovene. Yes, "the greatest tribute that you crs at the various ports and to is still being exercised for fear can give your mother is to speak her language. Nothing pleases a mother more than that you show that you are interested in the language that she speaks."

# Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

From Some New Books At the Aquarium

MAX EASTMAN

Serene the silver fishes glide, Stern-lipped, and pale, and wonder-eyed!

they go,

They flow like water to and fro. dragged her roughly away from They watch with never winking the hearth. His mother inter-

The level people in the air,

(From 'Poetry of Our Times' elected and edited by Sharon

#### Baby Wearing Well

envious sigh.

#### Pussy Boils

stroking the cat before the firedenly seized her by the tail and FLAT NOTES

"I'm not," said Bobby, protestingly, "but I've got to get a most popular, fascinating, moher away from the fire. She's beginning to boil."

(From "Sparks of Laughter"

He left the sheltering screen of trees and strode out into his clearing; then stopped, marvelling at such beauty as he had never seen there before. In such loveliness there could be thought of past sadness: it wa

There lay the clearing under

"My, but you have kept her nice." replied the child with an

Four-year-old Bobby

"You must not hurt your kitty, Bobby."

an omen of future happiness.

The young mother was bath- the golden setting sun in a haze

Like dangerous criminals to the other states. And even published in this column in some insects are barred at our while the embargo has been lift- very near future. Watch for

Leaves From Nature

BY JAMS

McClinchey.)

ports. In the Department of ed in part, only large carloads Agriculture there is a "rogues' are allowed to be exported and The parents are not expected to learn English be- gallery" of these insects; their these are especially treated. the various State and Federal that it might be spread to the quarantine inspectors at inter-neighboring states. It is well don't mean he really got ior points. If some of these in that such wisdom is used in sects get past the vigilance it these matters otherwise the vill mean a loss measured in United States would pay heavy the millions of dollars. Some toll in crop losses. The worst peril often hides government is spending great behind the well meaning generamounts of money trying its oxity of some friend who wants (lest to combat the evil. These you to see what fine plants the

insects do great harm to grain, foreign countries cultivate. The

Because the Mediterranean becomes an enemy of much of ruit fly escaped even the train- the countries wealth and happid eyes of officials Florida is ness. Because in some fashion paying a heavy fine. The toll the European corn borer gained on her citrus fruit is immense, entrance to our great farm-Wisely the government took a lands, it has lost for the farmer place in perfect content. The hand in the matter and placed ters of millions of dollars and We can take it away entire an embargo on all Florida citrus is costing the government large vou wish. loudly. Bobby gazed at her fruits. Only the last few months sums annually to fight the

ROUND PALETTES

OVAL MASKS

fruit and vegetables.

o hear the will read and the remaining high spots of the story, deal with some strange and weird doings between this man and wo-By A. E. man.

The Play, 'The Uzknown Heir' dern mystery, was recently transl ated into Slovenian and will be presented Sunday night by cur well-known dramatic society, 'Triglav', under the name of Nepoznani dedic."

The well-selected, cast features ignorant maid — a big — time Misses Maxine Steinitz, Vera Gr. vaude star-and an impossible very difficult to tell. dina, Mary Novak, Anna Jaksic sissy! and Messrs. Frak Drasslar, Geo. Kolander, Frank Verbic, Frank Turk, Louis Pirc, Jr. and Dr. J. W. Mally.

The mystery has an exceedingly interesting plot, which in about? No? Watch this column

Have you heard about it yet? The cast is working so hard and pidity can be inherited. we are absolutely positive that will be a howling success! Wait till you see it! Men—their suspicious wives—

flapper—a boxer—a silly Imagine such characters in a

side—splitting presentation to be given by??? March 16th.

Do you know what it's all

being minus an arm and a leg. iantly that wondrous, rose- ma- of the West family, twenty years quite rushed the last few weeksinasmuch as it has been rehears- that girl who was the cream "Three months," said the where there has been bitter many other interested characters, "Urh, Grof Celjski" which they Dashpot \_\_ She soured sterilization of soil by fire, the one woman and one man appear will present to the American music me.

(From "Joe Pete," by F. E. lovers March 9th, at the I

The presentation is under auspices of the Cleveland p Dealer and the Jugoslav (Slov Club); and will show others heights and power of the Slo cultural life in Cleveland.

The story of this opera wil

Chwatcznski — Our friend Fishbein has gone everlasting rest.

Andrzejewski — What!

Yznaga — Don't you that if you write love that the girl can sue you is have a falling out? Zweig - Oh, but I sign name to them.

Fuller Mush \_\_ Charlotte egular siren.

gift may harbor some insect on the black list and your friend Anon Y. Mous - Yes just about as loud.

Mrs. Talkalot \_\_ Now, he Photographer \_\_Yes, M

Him \_ Oh, well, we'll so cerond divis the furniture Her (coldly) - Go ahe

wouldn't even waste an av the junk.

Xydas \_\_ They say that Mack in ea Yazge - That's a fine The close to talk about your parents. were rolled

Teacher \_\_ Now, William the series b an egg masculine or feminine Two Com William (thoughtfully) Teacher \_\_ Difficult?

do you mean? William \_ Well, teacher, ho March can one know until the chicker hatched?

Onandoff — What is colored figh most outstanding contribut the Jack that chemistry has given to Avenue, had

Upandown \_\_ Blondes.

Chugwater \_\_ What became battlers wo

## Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

Ljubljana at this time became the center of Protestant activity in Slovenia. Schools of languages and the fine arts were established in this cultural center of Slovenia. Schools that encouraged the study of the Slovene besides the Latin and the Greek were established. Besides the schools Ljubljana was the seat of the superintendent of the Lutheran churches of Slovenia. To Ljubljana, also, goes the honor of having the first printing press in Slovenia, under the management of John Mandelc. It was closed, however, when the nature of its publications pronounced it to be protestant in nature, by the order of King Ferdinand.

The fruits of Protestantism were good in some cases, for, many of the families were serious about it and practiced it faithfully. Letters of a personal nature tell that in some families the father gathered his own children about him at night and read the Bible and interpreted the meaning it contained. In that way Protestantism was beneficial in some cases. That was not the case wholly. Those things that protestantism wished to cure, it, either, could not cure or the effect went to the other extreme instead of making the conditions better, they became worse. The cruelty and the attacks on those who did wish to accept the tennets of the new religion were tortured, and in some cases even killed. In milder cases they were heavily taxed making the burdens so heavy that the non believers were made poor. The attacks against Cath-

olicism were rather crude to judge from the language that Trubar used when answering some of the attacks. Even Luther did not refrain from using the crudest and the most obscene pictures in spreading his doctrine. The continual battle among the churchmen had the effect, that, the common people could not be convinced of the new gospel nor had they the sufficient instruction to know the true doctrine of the former Slovenes. As a result their faith became very weak and without the background of religion they became very licencous and immoral. Dishonesty, drunkenness, and looseness in morals became rooted in the life of the people. Nobles took the tithes of the hospitals and used them for their own purposes. These things forced the government to take active steps against Protestantism and in the hope of restoring old conditions they suppressed it with all the ability they were capable of. Such is the review of the Protestant era in Slo-

venia. Now we will proceed to the men who were connected in the movement and also their works.

#### II. \_ PRIMOZ TRUBAR

Coincidentally the first Slovene writer had the greatest effect on the language of the Slovenes and the man, who was the most active Protestant of the Slovene lands was Primoz Trubar.

Primoz Trubar was born on June 8, 1508 at Rascica. He was sent to school at Reka in 1521 and later at the high school at Saltzburg. While he was there his father, a carpenter, was hung for partaking in the Peasant uprising of 1525. Though never wellto-do nor having the money to live as a regular student he gained his living by singing in the choir or by singing carols in the streets and accepting alms that were offered. While in this occupation at the university of Vienna, it is possible, that he attracted the notice of Peter Bonomo, the bishop of Trzic. The bis-

hop employed him as a singer in the cathedral and as a personal attendant. With this environment he studied for the priesthood but even with the bishop who favored Lutheranism he became imbued with the spirit of the new religion. Soon he was given the pastorate of the parish at Loka and with this he was soon given the supervision and the care of the church of St. Maximilian at Celj. With the income of the charges given him he was able to complete the theolo-.gical education at Vienna though he did not attend the University. His education in general was poor and his knowledge of the languages was not the most thorough but he could speak with some difficulty the Italian German and Latin.

Primoz Trubar was consecrated a priest, in the year 1530, and was made a preacher in Trieste. In less than a year he was transferred to the old place at Loka and there he became engaged in the first battle of the new religion against the old. When the Catholics wished to build a church in honor of St. Roch Trubar was so active in the contradicting of the purpose that he was so genuinely hated by the peop'e that he was glad when he was removed from his mission and offered the position of a preacher at the Cathedral of Ljubljana. Besides this position he was also the pastor of a church in Starjærisch province and another in Italy.

In his office of preacher he was a strong disciple of the Swiss reformers and explained their doctrine from the Cathedral pulpit. He was forbidden to preach by the bishop Christopher Ravbar. His Oratory was so powerful that when the news of his removal was made known he was offered the pulpit of St. Elizabeth Church in the city hospital where he preached until 1540 at which time he was commanded by the king to go back to his old pastorate.

In 1542 Bishop Kacjanar named him the Canon at the Cathedral of Ljubljana. Under the connivance of

the bishop, who was very favorable to Lutherand tried to pu he preached the doctrine against the honor to "Gilda Gra Blessed Virgin and against the services of the body, howe which he said was idolotry. Conditions were we dinate with radically changed when Urban Textor a renount soon let up theologian and a thorough Catholic, was made the hop of Ljubljana. Trubar was changed to the "John" tory of St. Jerome in 1546. After the victory of wedding Smalkald partisans Trubar and his supporters w ordered to be jailed. This order of the king, Tr escaped by a flight to Nurnberg, Germany.

While in Germany, Trubar endorsed the Alls burg Confession and became a thorough Protestant In 1858 he became the preacher at Rothenberg in December 1858 he became the December 1858 aria, where he was married. In Rothenbergh began his literary work. In 1551 he became the tor at Kempton. Here in 1560, he received word he should return to Slovenia. He gave up his my try and kept up the management of the printshop Urah. In the June of 1561 he came to Ljubljana in the fall he returned to Urah where he complete establishment of the printshop. When the tendancy of the Protestant churches was established Slovenia he was made the first superintendant and that office he devoted his whole time to the spre the Protestant religion. With the publication of "Cerkveno ordingo" he aroused the ire of Charles governor who suppressed the edition as well could and ordered Trubar to leave the country. bar settled at Würtenburg, where he received ministry at Lauffen and soon after removed to dingen at Tubingen. In 1567 he saw Slovenia 101 last time and in the year 1568 he died on the

To be continued

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Louis J. Zeman

Progressives SNPJ.

Louis is interested in bowling, football and basketball.

The most thrilling event in his life occurred when he skidded down the steep Nela Park hill on a slusky pavement. Just before reaching the bottom he applied the brakes, lost control of the car and smashed into a telephone pole. Did this worry him much? — Not at all. He said he preferred crashing into a pole, to being crushed by the uncoming interurban car.

## Girls' Bowling Tourney

my pig girls competing. The girls were her mate. Yes My paired off and the following The high pin scorers for the y entirel were the winners.— Alice Bel- day were; Vera Kushlan 169, lirger, Vera Kushlan, Jean Anna Marincek 154, and Alice Knapp, Anna Marincek, Dana Bellinger with 177. The later

Go aheal further play. te an av The feature series was rolled Rose Jalovec who smacked the between two of the leading pins for 171.

rited. played. a fine The closest contented games in first division but will bow parents were rolled by Anna Marincek against other girls who like and Helen Rupnik. Anna won just begun to bowl.

William the series by 24 pins.

teacher,

Now he girls elimination tourna-er and Vera Kushlan clashed, ment begun Sunday with twelve with Vera getting the edge on

Schuster and Molly Knapp. The winning the box of candy given girls who lost will be placed in by Mr. Frame, and also estabsecond division. A defeat Sun- lishing a new record. The preday will eliminate them from vious high score was made by

bowlers Alice Bellinger and There will also be a third di-"Hack" Slogar. Alice bested vision for girls who bowl 115 say that Mack in each of the games or less. The girls in this class will not play against the stars

Games will begin promptly a r feminim Two Comrades, Vida Belling- 3:00 o'clock.

## Odds and Ends of The Fight Show

By Heinie Martin

hundred twenty - five pound other, 'Mr. Chislin', she addhat is colored fight manager, who is ressed me, I guess she began to contribut the Jack Kerns of Central have respect for me because she given to Avenue, had five duskies on the called me mister. Who fainted? fight card promoted by the Why, no one, says I. "Well," ondes. Young Men's Club, S. D. Z. a she said, the guy behind me said week ago. Only one of his Lindy fainted with his right. nat becam battlers won.

or to "Gilda Gray." His big, bulky so as to get an opening for soon let up.

the time to make known his pres- read about."

questions.

that I will take her anywhere. mental institution. Ever since I took her to the Interlodge League bowling games,

e patient and explain."

ing all over again."

Says he, "She's too dumb. to its full capacity. Why, listen to this. She over. heard some one say 'haymaker' at the fight and right away wanted to know where it was movies. but a wild swing by a fighter. | read in peace.

"Bad Eye" Stokes, the two-| Now she comes up with an-What can that mean? That the cream However, he was in good took the wind out of me. Anyspirits despite the fact that his way, I explained to her that a soured boys were losing, and on one feint was not what she thought occasion when the Five Foot it was, but that it is 'F-E-I-N-T' Four Quartette was singing, he by which is meant a movement tried to put on a dance ala to draw an opponent into a lead the body, however, could not co-or punch to some unprotected spot. dinate with his feelings and he "Oh" she said, "but what is a lead?" She was getting al bawled up now, she confused a "John", who never misses a prize fight lead with a lead in a wedding, funeral or other cere- dance. And can you beat it, mony was also present at the she was pulling for Yeager befight show. He was not seen, cause he was such a nice boy 

Everybody turned out for the Then there was the moll that show except One Eyed Connolly Chiselin' Charlie brought to the the gate crasher de luxe, who fight, who persisted in asking didn't have gumption enough to try to break in, and Hippo, who Says he to me in between has been called away to reprerounds: "This is the last time sent the Slovenes at a govern- the eight hundred mark came

she has been showering me with The Kotnik, and Simms fam- Peterlin was the luminary with questions, and now she's start-lilies and their relatives nearly 218 and all other scores hovered filled the hall. However, with around the 200 mark. "Well" she rejoined, "why not the addition of a few more loyal The big question is have the friends, the hall was crowded Spartans finally hit their strike

and what it looked like. I told Grouch \_ Yes, they give my is their great opportunity, and her that a 'haymaker' was not wife a place to go every evening they know it. As a result we an accessory as she thought, and I can sit around home and look forward to new records for

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#### SPARTANS SET NEW RECORD

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and will they keep up the pace when they bowl against the Clairwoods Sunday? Or will Jollier \_ Do you like the they again toss away the chance QUALTY BAKERY to check the league leaders. It either side.

### You

"Disgusting" said the American woman visitor after watching the process of fishing with cormorants at Likiang Fu, China. Then she returned to her hotel where she expressed keen delight at the fish on the menu. She did not know that the fish had been supplied via cormorant. Nor was there any reason for her to know this.

Fish caught in this odd but old Oriental fashion are just as tasty as those caught otherwise. The Chinaman sat down and at night, as is the custom with In fact, the cormorant-caught twaited the reappearance of the cormorant-fishers of Japan. fish may be a little fresher. bird without any apparent con-Fish is such a staple in China cern or impatience. The other and Japan that the natives long birds remained standing or sitago discovered this improvement ting at their end of the craft, over snaring the finny tribe almost motionless and their eyes with hook and line. An eye- frequently turned toward the witness describes the art of fisherman. The cormorant that

cormorant fishing thus:

Chinaman's arm, stroked his But this was the Chinaman's

as a ripple.

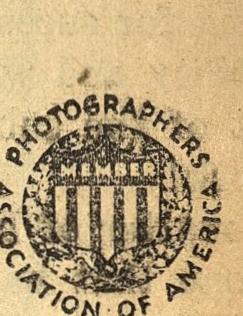
had dived into the water re-15 terms of endearment. The bird cormorant shook its feathers knew it had redeemed itself. seemed delighted with this treat- and waddled about in a way to

face with its queer-looking bill, prize bird, for the witness reand returned all the caresses. | lates that the other birds were Then the Chinaman moved to not as gently treated and did the farther side of the boat and not put the same enthusiasm inplaced the bird on the gunwale. to their work. These birds had When this was done the cormor- a cord fastened about their ant dipped its bill into the water necks to prevent them from snapped it loudly, looked up and swallowing their prey, and down the side of the rough boat sometimes it was necessary for turned its head, fixed its glitter- the Chinaman to turn a bird black eyes an instant on its upside down in order to get him master, and then slid into the to disgorge his catch. Somewater without making so much times two birds would fight in the water over possession of a fish. The fishing was not done

> Punishment mustt await the cormorant which does not make good, for the same witness relates the case of a bird which came up without a fish, com-

The change of its actions was A chinaman was squatting in main under for nearly half a about in the water, twisting and a boat, and some birds I first minute. Then it came up with turning and manifesting the took to be ducks were grouped t "plop" that threw it almost greatest distress. But which at one end of it. They all faced clear of the water. The tail and ever turn it made it kept glitterthe squatting native, who was half the body of a fish protrud ling eyes fixed on the master gazing steadily at them, with d from its bill. The bird swam and, it seemed to me, with an his hands on his knees. Sud-straight for the boat, clamber-appealing expression in them. denly the Chinaman extended ed up on it, jumped upon its The bird made no move to aphis right hand, palm upward, master's knee, and held its head proach the boat, when the Chitoward one of the birds, which up for the man to remove the naman raised his hand and Is I had by this time discovered fish. With one hand the China- pointed downward with his forewere not ducks. This particular man drew the fish from the finger the bird dived again, bird came briskly toward the cormorant's bill and with the and so quickly it was out of 108 Chinaman and climbed upon his other stroked the bird's neck sight in a flash. This time it 155 open palm. The man stroked its and plumage, and with his came up with a large fish in \_\_ feathers fondly, rubbed his mouth close to the bird's head its hooked bill and swam bold-107 cheek along its neck, and talked murmured what were undoubt- ly toward the boat. It showed to it in Chinese, evidently in edly words of approval. The plainly by its actions that it "The Pathfinder"

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rioting, fighting and murders industry is authorized at Atlan- had to be sent to the hospital. ward in anything that the ped one of our members so cocce have become so frequent in the ta prison, and that employs but The league has been in opera- large nations enjoy and are strongly that when the act was United States that everybody 800 of the 3,777 prisoners. Two tion since 1913, and though ef-boastful about. Slovene art is over she could not withhold her matter.

In July 1,300 prisoners Dannemorra, N. Y., rioted for four hours, wrecked and burned two buildings, and were no quieted until three had been killed and a score wounded. Almost at the same time 1,700 inmates of Auburn state prison at New York staged a riot, shot, four guards and destroyed \$250,-000 worth of property while four escaped. Within 12 days from the first riot a third broke out at Fort Leavenworth where convicts dynamited the walls and were shot down while trying to pour through the breach. August prisoners in the Kansas state penitentiary made a dash for liberty in which two wer killed and another badly wounded. In an October riot in the Colorado penitentiary 13 lives were lost. And then in December came another outbreak the Auburn penitentiary in which the head keeper and eight convicts were killed. And there trouble at Auburn the executive were other cases.

been offered by both private and tences, punishment of innocent official investigators. Some persons, poor food and general ler Ave., was taken to the E. 79th blamed local conditions; for in- mistreatment of prisoners. But St. hospital last Friday night. stance, the Ku Klux Klan in Col- Col. G. F. Chandler, sent by Gov. Friends may visit her. orado, but there was a very Roosevelt to study and make a general opinion that two main report, put the blame squarely causes were responsible; over on the Mutual League itself. crowded prisons and idleness of prisoners.

of federal prisons, declared the time when prisoners were treat- daughters, son and brother, and penitentiaries had twice as ed inhumanly by their keepers was a member of WC. many prisoners as they should and entirely forgotten, or ignordeclared, that "the greatest fact- in the other direction. or making for successful reform day's work!

COME to the SPARTAN

under very easy conditions start- the league. ed several angry protests from . various sources.

In the case of Auburn prison where two violent outbreaks took place in so short a time special studies were made. A returned from the Glenville hos- have been allowed to express prominent factor there has been pital where she underwent a serithe Mutual Welfare League in- ous operation. Friends may visit many years ahead of the censtituted by the late Thomas Mott her. Osborne, who devoted his life to Mr. Frank Smith, whose rela tions. In ten short years the prison reform and was for a tives live at 520 E. 152nd Str., Slovenes have their own uniwhile warden at Auburn. In arrived this morning from Chi- versity that has as brilliant a this league the prisoners them- cago, Ill., but was immediately faculty as any in Europe. selves have a large share in the trensferred to the Lakeside hospilone example of the scholarly narules and regulations of the pris-tal. We wish him a speedy reco ture of the Slovenes let me on, even to the extent of pre- very. scribing and administering punishment to prisoners.

Asked as to the cause of the him. A number of reasons have prisoners) blamed excessive sen- tal.

be the main trouble at Auburn St., died Saturday evening. She Sanford Bates, superintendent and elsewhere. There was a is survived by her husband, two

Col. Chandler found that the ber of JSKJ. is an ability and willingness on prisoner's welfare league was the part of the subject to do a strong enough to release from Tuesday from injuries sustained mental artists that the cartoon- ating rapidity. The pity of it cells prisoners who had been

object to the competition of for gambling and drinking sesprison-made goods, and state sions. Desperate characters had and federal legislators listen to got control of the league, and them—with the result that con- they themselves sometimes the Literature of Europe today. Desperate prison revolts with victs are usually kept idle. One whipped prisoners so that they Neither are the Slovenes back- ing the second act which gripindustries are authorized at Fort forts have been made to abolish in the par with any art in emotion and the intermission Leavenworth, but there from it political pull always saved it. Europe today. The Slovenes was spent in consoling her. 1,5000 to 2,000 men are left in The very existence of the league compare favorably with the arcomplete idleness. The attempt is evidence of the general tenof the Department of Justice to dency to coddle prisoners. Col relieve crowed conditions at At- Chandler found other things that lanta by allowing colored pris- needed attention, but first of oners to be worked on highways all he recommended abolition of

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Hrvatin, 1040 E. 68th St.

was brough home from the hospi- sity in London. tal. Friends are invited to visit

Mrs. Jennie Papes, 20583 Gol

#### OBITUARY

Frank Kranc, 52, of 722 E. 15 accommodate and that the 'real ed, by the public. But that was St., died last Thursday afternoon, work" has had to be deferred. before our big-hearted reform- after a short illness. Surviv-It has been demonstrated, he ers set the pendulum swinging ing him are his widow, 3 daughtlers and four sons. He was a mem-

> storm. His widow and daughter fence and be as jolly as the they are entitled to. survive him.



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#### pered by politics. Labor unions a club room, which they used NOTED ARTIST ADDRESS-ES SLOVENE SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1) tists of other nations. architects, the sculptors, the scene in the last act the preachpainters and the draughtsmen

are as good as any that are to such a frenzy, repeating the found on the continent and that same phrase over and over, that "The Pathfinder" despite the years of German we got so excited we had to first at work each morning, and fresubjugation. "If one considers that the rela tive number of people and the length of time that the Slovenes

themselves freely they are tury old culture of the other naspoint to the case of Lovrin a John Novak, 1230 E. 112 St., professor at the Oxford Univer-

"The greatest fault of the Slovene however is not that he Antonia Bradac, 920 E. 220th has no ability but that he feels "Roseanne" at the Little Theatonia to catch the joyousness from the smart to catch the joyousness from the smart through the foldcommittee of the league (all St., was taken to St. Alexis hospi- so inferior that he will not feel proud of his own work."

> In conclusion Mr. Jakac advanced the loftiest and most sublime reason for the mother is the best reason for forbidding any longer. nothing pleases more than that guage that she speaks and it is years to come. the highest tribute that anyone can give his mohter when one give his mother when one speaks speaks her language." her language."

After the lecture Mr. Bozidar Jakac chatted to the members jolliest.

#### SLOVENE YOUTHS GET COVETED PAPERS

(Continued from page 1) September of the same year the any particular. Others are to buy a radio," said the other, poising fort in the Saturday Evening Post. names of Opaskar, Frank and equally interested in getting the Vidmar, William were found in effects of Mr. West and all are the roster. In the spring of working against the others '26 they were given the coveted make themselves the rightful Bachellor degrees from that U- heirs. niversity and the Law School found them also jointly enrolled murder are considered the lowwhere they faithfully attended ly means to attain the desired and made marks for themselves end. All the members are in- Jem solemnly. "It's our minds. Tom, with the faculties. Still, they volved and all are equally suscould not be separated in their picious of the other and all are scholastic endeavors and now working against the other the Bar examination results make it Unknown Heir one of bring them to second and third the most unique and different place respectively.

that the Slovenes of Cleveland Slovene Home on St. Clair Ave. hear the news that the two Who the culprit is cannot be always wanted to be an actor? Well hands.—Springfield Union. young men have been success- said because all are suspected and you showed me them old clothes ful in their endeavors and they and all are involved who the you'd bought and told me how, when ful in their endeavors and they and they arch culprit is, is revealed only and spoke lines by Shakespeare and sippi river was threatened by the in attaining the highest places in the last three minutes of the such? Well, that means that you've of the raw material. It appears in their chosen professions. last act. friends.

nice to ride on Uncle Henry's should tending.

Harry - Yeah, but I'd rather ride on a real donkey!

Scumgullion \_ I want three soft easy job. gallons of anti-freeze radiator solution.

Garageman \_ But, sir, no auto takes that amount, even in weston — Why were you driving Jem lingered a while, but his re- venus, god of war, and marks on the depravity of employers. Venus, goddess of love and the coldest weather. What kind so fast this morning? of car have you?

my car\_it's for my apartment, go and speed it out.

#### JUGOSLAV SLOVENES ATTEND ROSEANNE

(Continued from page 1) was a very pathetic scene dur-

Each act held us more spellbound. During the church er worked hih congregation ina beautiful mulatto girl at the He was taken for granted, like organ, would start slowly and into such a frenzy as to cause them to utter hideous shrieks and to wave their arms wildly.

There was a prolonged applause at the finale and we were long years that had given promotion invited to enter an adjoining room to partake of some tea and cookies, after which we were his friend did he unbend a rather shown backstage to meet the actors. They were very friendly public library or with Old Tom. and told us a little of the history of their club. This is the

tre of the Public Auditorium few weeks ago.

the nue, but with a much better understanding of the negroes. country sausage, large apples, oranges, study of the Slovene "The The dark shadows lurking in nuts and a pumpkin pie. He lived speaking of Slovene to your own the doorways did not seem so apartment and did all his own house-

Coddling prisoners seems to Mary Levstek, 48, 382 E. 162 you are interested in the lan- will linger in our memories for

\_\_Irma Kalan

#### TRIGLAY TO PERFORM "UNKNOWN HEIR"

(Continued from page 1) of the class in his own youthful through the veins or it may sudand enthusiastic manner for Mr. denly cause chills to chase up and there is fried mush and potatoes, Mike Milakovic, 53, died last Jakac is nothing of the temper- and down the spine with fluctu- and pumpkin pie and cheese and fruit when he was struck by a locomo- ists are so fond of representing. all is that the people who will hunger." That matter of labor in pris- locked up for punishment, thus tive at the Union Station on Mon- Instead he is very informal and come will use only the edge of ons is one that has been ham-destroying discipline. They had day morning during the snow can see the other side of the the seat and not the whole as

> West is read in which the stip- They're always discovering things." ulation is set that the heir "I'm not going to buy me a radio must have the full use of the even to please you, Jem. I can't senses and not be abnormal in

Fright, horror not even kind of plays that have been It is with some bit of pride produced on the stage at the

Both of the successful candi- Since it will be the first thrill- call normal, you—" dates are prominent in the so- er of its kind and since the Tom gasped. "You're not trying to them expired early. The gove cial activities of the community cast will include people who can "Well crazy," he cried again. officials, seeing the destruction and they are known by many play well the Unknown Heir Tom, so don't get upset. Only you in distributing the food that is promises to be an eventful eve- shouldn't go dressing up and playing able to meet the demands ning for all who avail them- you're an actor. You should read early life and the result is that Mother — Now, Harry isn't it selves of the opportunity of at- objectively, as I've told you so often hood. The mussels used for the opportunity of at- objectively, as I've told you so often hood. The mussels used for the opportunity of at- objectively, as I've told you so often hood.

## IT WAS TOM'S LAST ILLUSION

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the middle western city. Each had come in early youth from a farm home. Each retained, in specific measure, the influences of the environment

where he had been reared. Old Tom Girsby—it is perhaps significant that the office called him Old Tom-was small and rather wizened, like an old apple. He was always the hold onto the edge of our seats quently, because he was good natured to keep from falling. The sing- and willing to clean up other folks' work, the last to leave. He never ing, which was accompanied by failed to appear, summer or winter. clock, excepting that the clock insisted on a regular winding. Old Tom would get faster and louder, seemed to need no regular food. He until they worked themselves was altogether automatic. So said his

His crony, Jem Malbank, on the other hand, though equally meticulous in his office routine, was less amiable. Indeed he had no good word for his fellow employees and grudged the to other men, but had left him almost where he was when, downy-cheeked, he had come first to the city. Only to sardonic demeanor. His time, outside of the office, was spent either in the

On this particular evening, November, with rain turning to snow, and vast bedragglement overtaking the same group that presented sidewalks and reaching furtive claws shops, he slid gently through the folding doors of the great building, pausing only to draw warm gloves over Back we sped on Central ave- neat little hands. Then he turned briskly toward a glittering delicatessen, where he purchased almost gayly alone in a one-room and kitchenette keeping. His ability did not run to actual pies. While the sausages fried the door-

bell rang and footsteps on the stairs indicated the arrival of Jem.

He hurried to open the door. "Glad to see you, Jem; sit down, sit down," he said warmly.

Placing a pile of books on the table, removing his overcoat with care -Jem was ever deliberate in his movements-he said: "I've been reading some mighty interesting stuff

"That's fine, Jem," replied his host. "Supper's ready. I got us sausage and nuts, so I guess with a real good cup or two of coffee we won't die of

"You think altogether too much of eating and drinking, Tom; that's a fact," he replied, helping himself liberally to the abundant fare. "I wish The plot of the story is sim- you'd get to reading a little more. The will of Mr. C. B. Why, I am learning things every day that I never dreamed of in school.

stand the things," declared Tom, with a little firmness. "I'm not asking you sausage garnished precariously with cranberry sauce on his fork. "It's scientific things about ourselves I'm interested in."

"Jem, I'm mighty fond of you, but I read no books on diet for any man. I thank God that I've a good stomach for a man of my age, and I am able to be about my business and feel good. What more does anyone want?"

"No, it isn't dietics," mispronounced I'm afraid you're in a bad way." Tom, gentle, kindly Tom, looked

slightly scared, but continued to pare his excellent apple and poured second cup of coffee for both himself and his friend. "Yes," continued Jem. "I'm afraid

you have a complex." Tom put down the apple and wiped his mouth. "A what?" he cried.

"Well, you know when we was talkalways wanted to be an actor? Well, got a complex; that you ain't like the baby bibalves have been other folks, you ain't what doctors to cope with the difficulties of

"Well, crazy is too hard a word, important industry, are now eng scientific books, and you should think are managing to attain mature before. You're too simple, that's the buttons are a kind of clam for

Tom put back the apple, offered his friend the cream and prepared to Terwilliger \_\_ I want a nice, wash the dishes. He was a very neat old man, and his table was cleared was the god of love, and way Kidder — Well, you might stacked, his windows opened and his always seeking to do mischief try getting a job with the Anti- room aired. "So I must think objection always seeking to do himself always seeking to do himself." he said to himself airmed with bow and arrows."

marks on the depravity of employers, The prefix "Dan" is simply a title Hill — When the judge fined me the contemptibility of employees, the honor, like the Spanish word "Do general ruin overtaking the

that Old Tom had secured handsome Macbeth kilt only last urday, and he looked forward his friend had left to speaking fine lines in costume. It was h diversion.

About eleven he was left alone as soon as the sharp footsteps of sounded but faintly he cut the of his package and shook on more than second-hand raiment helped an old man's harmless

"Tomorrow and tomorrow an morrow"-he spoke the lines had never spoken them tonic cause he was keyed up to an tional tension he had never

And then he sat down a mon rising swiftly to remove the of the theater. He looked at it took out, smoothed almost loving Romeo suit and a rather colonial coat, looking at each something one sees for the first painfully. Then he took a lare of office shears (he worked in fice of a publisher) and delib began to cut up each suit bundle to the garbage-pail and the door.

Next day one of the stenogram removed her wad of gum long on to remark that Old Tom seemed

#### Why Unlucky Captains Go Down With the su

In the integrity of its function ship at sea is a kingdom. The life the vessel is served by force and a pose. That purpose is to carry mans and animals and things form a stage upon their journey. Seafan men regard a ship even more deen as a being endowed with the gralls and attributes of life, and the mo as the assurance doubly sure of interest o

The captain of a ship is her mack her king. He is the purposive mi which rules her in all her parts is charged to bring her to her anno ed haven. If she falls into wreck de ing her voyage little question arise in his mind or in the minds of brother masters as to blame or cuse. It is said of the occurrence "Old So-and-So-he lost his shin"

"Is he dead?" one might well at "No, I saw him on the street a while

On the street! Wrecking commissioners may

and hear the endless story of the who were present or concerned in disaster; they may even honoral exonerate the master from bl But his purpose has failed; his to final tragedy. He rarely rules the bridge again.

This is the lifelong dread the hangs over a ship captain, and it little wonder that many decide to down with the ship rather than to to sea again in a mean capacity, der the shadow of the terrible man

Many a master has preferred meet his Maker rather than marine board investigation. He l the public to face, too-which worse. There is something worse en than the public-his fellow captain We seem to be pretty hard on one us in trouble—as if he were no long one of us. There's one harder than all that to face—himself.

He has heard the voices overside He has seen the arm thrust from combers. Something was done am something remained undone; alw the "what might have been"-alw 'Tis well said, God is easier to than oneself.—Will Levington

Equal to Emergency How to get rich quick was demo

strated in a startling fashion recen A young newsboy was lustily cry his wares when a customer stop him, fumbling for the neces change. There came a sudden c and both the boy and the cust immediately glanced down. said the adult, "50 cents gone. use looking for it, too many peop

The youth, however, hovered around the spot, trying to keep out of public's way and continue coin I

Near the curb he saw a man st down, pick up an object and contin on his way.

"Hey, mister," yelled the n "Did you find a half dollar?" He did. The silver quickly change

Food for the Button Clams ing food and a large percenta the Mississippi or its tributaries.

"Dan Cupid"

tively," he said to himself while he ther was considered by the car have you?

Scumgullion \_ It isn't for change a \$10 bill, so he told me to opposition than usual. The truth was tune, Dan Phoebus, Dan Chaucer, etc.

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