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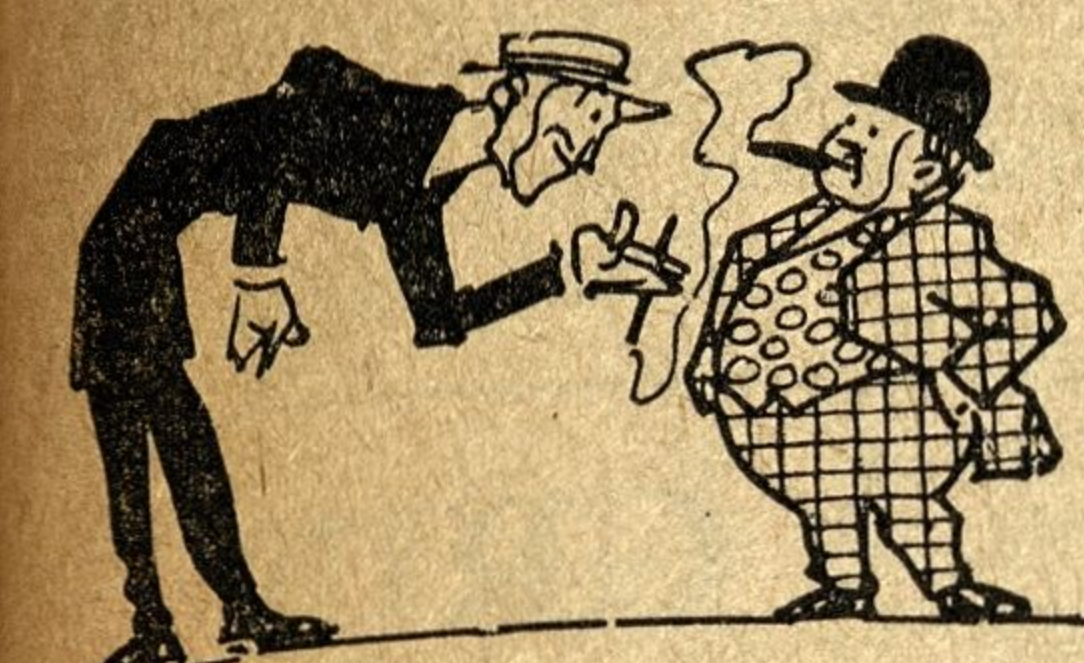
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OBSERVER



Experts agree that it is unwise to force a left-handed child to be right-handed, but Dr. P. Armaingaud of Paris believes that all children should be trained to be ambidextrous. There should be, he holds, a reasonably even education of both hands. In many occupations, such as surgery, it would help to be skillful with both hands.

Perseverance may be a virtue, but "perseveration," it seems, is practically a disease. A psychologist, Dr. Hazel M. Cushing of Columbia University, defines perseveration as the tendency of a child or adult to continue an activity when there is no purpose in view. An adult who hums a tune over and over is a typical example. Dr. Cushing studied seventy young children and found that every child displays this trait and it remains throughout life. What we call disobedience may be just a bad case of perseveration.

The importance of bees in pollination of fruits is illustrated by Dr. E. L. Sechrist of the Bureau of Entomology. On a recent tour of Michigan he had found a farmer who had increased his apple crop from 1,400 bushels to 6,000 bushels by using bees. Another grower put a hive under a cherry tree and got a yield of 44 lbs as compared with the four-pound production of a neighboring tree.

Imagination seems to have something to do with the 'kick' a person gets from coffee. In tests at Columbia University students were pried with coffee, regular and decaffeinated, and their reactions carefully measured. Caffeine invariably proved to be a stimulant, but the group which drank caffeineless coffee without knowing it also showed some stimulation.

A Bill introduced by Representative Collins of Mississippi, and signed by the President, will bring to the Congressional Library the Vollbehr collection of three thousand books printed in the fifteenth century, including the famous three-volume copy of the Gutenberg Bible on vellum. This wealth of incunabula, which Dr. Vollbehr of Berlin spent thirty years and a fortune in assembling, will place the Library of Congress, experts say, in first place in the literary map. The Gutenberg Bible has been called the greatest book in the world. It is one of only three perfect copies done on parchment—the two others are in the British Museum and the National Library of France. When it comes to Washington it will be placed on exhibition in a separate crypt adjoining the Declaration of Independence.

The use of the human foot as a means of transportation is becoming obsolete with some people but not with the mail carrier. In the fifteen largest cities alone our composite postman walks 170,000 miles daily and serves twenty million people. The average day's walk for each carrier is twelve miles.

Fourteen Acts of Vaudeville Comprise Beacon Show

Committee and Members Work Hard to Make the First Venture Into Dramatics Successful

SHOW WILL HAVE SHORT PLAY

Show and Dance to Make the Program Celebrating the Second Anniversary of the Beacons

There will be fourteen acts in the make-up of the Vaudeville Show that will be staged by the Beacons when they celebrate their Second Anniversary on Sunday, November 23rd, at the Slovene Labor Auditorium at 109th and Prince avenue. The speciality attraction will be that the show will be held in the afternoon and the dance that will also be held will take place in the evening.

First Show to Include Best Talent

All the best talent of the membership has been enrolled in the cast that has been incorporated into the show and there is plenty of talent to choose from. It will be their first adventure of the Beacons into dramatics and they have worked to make it the best all around show that it is possible to stage. Included in the program there will be a short play which promises much entertainment. Being an all around entertainment with a lot of coaching and hard work the committee who is in charge of the preparations can predict a good and successful good time to everybody.

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CHURCH CORNERSTONE TO BE BLESSED ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Bishop Schrembs to Officiate at the Ceremony on Which Parishioners Have Waited

A smiling sky and ideal weather on Thanksgiving is the only thing that cannot be made to order for the blessing of the cornerstone of the New St. Vitus church which will take place on Thanksgiving day at 3 p. m. Everything else has been prepared and everything is in readiness to make the day for which the parishioners have been waiting for a long time.

All the plans for a fitting celebration have been made, societies of the parish have been invited to be present in body, and school children are preparing to take part in the celebration with their elders for it is a celebration in which all will partake.

Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland will preside personally at the blessing of the cornerstone and make the address that is customary on such an occasion.

The blessing of the cornerstone will be preceded by a parade through the streets of the parish and wind up at the grounds where the new church is being built at E. 61st and St. Clair avenue. About a month ago the first clod of earth has been turned and the work on the church has begun and has been going on very rapidly the structure will be ready for the cornerstone whose blessing is always a major ceremony. A clear

Premiere of Gorenjski Slavcek in America

"ZARJA" in GORENJSKI SLAVCEK

November 23rd

SLOVENE NATIONAL HOME



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SPARTANS PLAN FOR COLLEGIATE PROM

New Idea in Dance Will be Attractive For the Forthcoming Party

The Spartans are always on the lookout for something new in dances and they are doing their best to furnish the most entertainment that can be crowded into an evening. This time the name explains the idea of the great informality and good time in a real collegiate fashion.

They will not strive to get the effect only by calling it a collegiate prom but there will be plenty of atmosphere created by the decorations of collegiate colors and pennants representing all the different colleges in the United States. With such decorations and such an atmosphere it is evident that the Spartans will do their utmost to surpass all of their past events. The dance will take place in the upper hall of the Slovene National Auditorium on St. Clair avenue with Revell and his revellers doing the music. The dance will take place on November 30th.

IVAN CANKAR TO PRESENT "KAJN" AGAIN

The dramatic society, "Ivan Cankar" is presenting the play, "Kajn" at the Slovene Auditorium, December 7th

The proceeds from this play will go to a fund to cover the expenses of the protest memorandum which is being prepared by the special committee to be sent to all governments thru their minister.

The story is a representation of a betrayal of one of the sons of a family, to the Fascist.

sky and a little warmth will make all the Thanksgiving Day an ideal day for the ceremony and will culminate a long time of expectation and hopes for a new church structure.

JUGOSLAV SLOVENE CLUB READY TO MEET GUESTS

Members Plan Interesting and "Most Informal" Evening

The members of the Yugoslav Slovene Club have been in the light of publicity for several years past and during that time they have been in all sorts of activities ranging from All Nations show to the Spring Festival last spring. Questions of all sorts have been asked as to who compose the Yugoslav Slovene Club. People have been asking questions of the purpose

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HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

Saturday, November 22nd.

Jugoslav Slovene Club card party at the International Institute, annex of the Y. W. C. A., E 18th St., and Prospect avenue.

Sunday, November 23rd

Opera "Gorenjski Slavcek" presented by "Zarja" Singing Club at the Slovene Nat'l Home, St. Clair Ave., at 7 P. M. Dancing follows performance.

Vaudeville and Dance given by Beacons, Lodge No. 667 S.N.P.J. at the Slovene Labor Auditorium Prince avenue.

Tuesday, November 25th

Illustrated talk given by Jos. Krizman at the St. Clair E. 55th St. Library at 8:15. P. M.

Wednesday, November 26

Dance given by Comrades Lodge No. 566 S. N. P. J. in the auditorium of the Slovene Nat'l Home.

Dance held by Mlinar Baseball Club in the lower hall of the Slovene Nat'l Home, St. Clair avenue.

COMRADES IN ANNUAL THANKSGIVING FROLIC

Turkey to Be Given Away As Door Prize at Thanksgiving Eve Dance

A turkey and a good time are the prospects for the people who will attend the Annual Comrade Thanksgiving Frolic on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 26th, at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue.

The Comrades themselves are especially keen on the idea of a Thanksgiving Eve Dance and are preparing for it in the usual Comrade way which in itself is quite an endorsement for any of the things that the Comrades do. The turkey giving will be in the form of a door prize with no other strings attached except that the prize winner must attend the dance on that evening. And that qualification is not so hard to fulfill when there is a prospect of being entertained by the Comrades.

The music for the evening will be furnished by the Valentines' Blue Mooners.

MLINAR SWEETS DANCE

A Thanksgiving Eve Dance will be held by the Mlinars Baseball Club on Wednesday, Nov. 26th, at the lower hall of the Slovene National Home, St. Clair Ave. Baseball fans are especially invited to attend this gala affair which promises a good time to all present. Johnny Gibbons and his Jazz Joy Boys will furnish the dance music.

Lake Shore Post 273 of the American Legion elected at its last regular meeting the following officers for the year 1931: John Vargo, commander; John Bukovnik, vice commander; R. F. Gregorich, adjutant, John Wenzel Jr., financial officer. The Lake Shore Post and the Auxiliary meet every second Tuesday of the month at Mervar's Hall, E. 60th St. and Bonna Ave. Ex-service men are invited to join.

Hitch-Hiking Adventures to Be Told in Illustrated Talk

Joseph A. Krizman, LL.B. Slovene Hitch-Hiker Through the United States to Be Heard at St. Clair Library

SIGNATURES AND PICTURES TELL STORY

Trip Took Place Last Summer After Speaker Finished Law Study and Bar Exam.

Across the continent on a hitch hike and land on the lecture platform will be the story that Mr. Joseph A. Krizman will have to relate in the future. For that is the story as it happened. Mr. Joseph A. Krizman has come back from his cross continent adventure during the later part of September and to leave the world know what can be seen on just such a hike, the librarians at the St. Clair branch of the Cleveland Public Library have arranged so that he can tell them on Tuesday, November 25th in the auditorium of the branch library at 8:15 P. M.

Signatures of Officials

Mr. Joseph A. Krizman LL.B. had no sooner completed his law studies and taken his bar examination then he was off for a very original method of travelling through the United States reaching the West coast and travelling through the South and East getting as high as Quebec and coming back to Cleveland solely by hitch-hiking. He has visited all the important States of the United States and all the important cities in the states getting signatures of the officials to prove that he has been there. It goes without saying that there was many a pretty adventure that he has lived thru including living on. To keep the Clevelanders in-

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OLDEST SLOVENE BAND TO CELEBRATE FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Band Concert and Dance to be the Bled Band Method of Celebration

Fifteen years somewhat timidly but with a great deal of encouragement from enthusiasts the leaders of the Band Bled have begun a work that looked somewhat experimental in all of its aspects. It was a shaky proposition to start out to create a sensation or even to make an impression that there is real need of a band among the Slovenes. Nothing daunted the leaders felt sufficiently sure of themselves to warrant a trail and out they set to accomplish what some thought was ambitious and were sceptical. That however did not deter the leaders from their purpose and from the germination of a little thought arose an organization that today is preparing for its 15th anniversary.

Hard as the struggle was and at times very disappointing yet it was surmounted and the band the oldest Slovene band in America can be proud of some of the achievements that have been made during the last fifteen years.

November 30th will mark the

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CURTAIN WILL RISE FOR SLOVENE OPERA NEXT SUNDAY

Soloist and Choruses Are Now Ready to Present American Premiere of Popular Opera

TICKETS FOR OPERA GOING FAST

Best Slovene Voices to Be Heard in Slovene Auditorium in Opera Next Sunday

The final and eventful day will be at hand when the curtain rises on the third annual production of the Slovene opera "Gorenjski Slavcek" by the members of the Zarja Singing Society next Sunday evening at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue.

Hard Work Culminates

When the curtain rises the hopes and wishes of the members will have been fulfilled and their hard work rewarded by the presentation of the best known and the most famous of Slovene operas. That will be the night for which the society has been preparing for during the last 8 months to make perfect and now after months and months of hard work even strenuous hard work they are ready to have the people, Slovene lovers of the opera to pass on their judgment of whether the work and effort has been satisfactory. As far as the members of the society themselves are concerned they are satisfied that the work has gone so well as it did in spite of the difficulties that they have had to encounter in the preparation.

Excellent Cast

The work has been hard and the results are as perfect as may be expected and usually with Zarja-the sky is the limit. They will not disappoint in this as they have not disappointed in the past. With some marvelous singing and acting on the part of the old-timers who are experienced and who have had parts in former operas there is little to doubt as far as success is concerned. Some of the finest parts have been taken by the old actor-singers. Mr. Belle will have the part of Franja the lover. Mr. Belle has an unusually fine tenor voice and uses it effectively. Opposite Mr. Belle will be Mrs. Antoinette Simic a soprano who will take part of Minka or the Gorenjski Slavcek (The nightingale). Mr. Frank Plut has the part of Chansonette the French singing maestro while Mrs. Mary Ivanush will play opposite him in the role of his wife. Those are the principle titles and roles, less prominent but just as important will be the parts of Mr. Vatro Grill, Mr. Joseph Birk, Jr. and others who will take part in the opera. The most beautiful and the most important part of the opera will be the chorus which this year has special interest and special role to carry. What a beautiful part they execute with all the chorus parts which at times sound like a hidden organ. Every phase of the work is well done and excellently performed.

The action of the opera is carried out with song that has

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Hurry, Slowly!

Man is a peculiar animal. He is human and he is social. Because he is human he has many characteristics which distinguish him from all other beings. Reason and the capacity of doing what he wants to do make him a human being. That is the reason why he is different. But there is enough instinct left in him that he prefers to be a social animal. That is he likes to be in groups or at least in such a position that when he chooses to come in contact with others he can readily do so. The capacity for thinking coupled with the instinct to be in a crowd is responsible for all the various forms of government and group projects that have spelled the history of the World.

The evolution of human progress is one in which the beings which we call human have banded themselves together and have through united force and work made certain conditions come to pass. The greatest force, of course, is reason with all of its capacity of thinking out a process or at least imagining that a certain set of conditions will make for easier living or for greater united coordination of all the members of the group. Essentially we have not progressed very far ahead in the organization as it was long ages ago. The only difference is numbers. In the beginning the original government or the set which has governed was the first family with its head in the parents. Later the various families grouped and became a group of families with a recognized head. That is the foundation of society. Today organized society has grown very large and the tendency today is to break the large into smaller units so that people of similar interests or of same extraction band together to do each other common good.

Modern organizations are an evidence of this. We have organizations for all the different things as there are objects. Self-preservation and continuity of the stock are probably the greatest instincts that men possess. It is these instincts that have been the reason for all the various undertakings that are recorded in history. After the individual cares are taken care of thoughts go to those about them and similar interests cause organizations to be formed that have common purpose. That is the history of our own Fraternal organizations and why they were formed.

Fraternal organizations rest on the idea that in union there is mutual cooperation and the resultant mutual strength which is not found in individuals. Long ago the Slovenes have felt for their interests it is necessary to establish organizations which will take care of them when they are sick or to support or aid those left behind when they die. Simplicity and sacrifice on the part of the pioneers have made the organizations of which the Slovenes have perfect right of being proud. Simplicity and a distribution of effort down to the last members of the organization have made them efficient to the utmost. It has made them reliable and low costing. Comparative statistics have shown that the Slovene organizations are among the lowest precapita rate organizations The

reason for that is that there is perfect self government in all the small units know as lodges. It would be much higher priced if there was not a system by which members themselves could do the work of professional work. The insertion of laws that members must visit the sick has resulted in a lowering of benefit rates that would be impossible if such a thing were not done. Besides proving that the lodge members are very human in visiting the sick it lowers the cost of keeping and giving sick benefit which is a characteristic of Slovene organizations.

Privileges always have corresponding duties which must be accepted for harmonious work. The various lodges have therefore the corresponding responsibility of doing the best thing for the whole organization. They should see to it that the individual organizations are as efficient as it is possible to make them. The officers should be elected with selection so that the best in any lodge really shows the representative of the lodge. The basis of selection should be representation rather than good looks or some accidental quality which may be a fine ornamentation but as a sterling quality they are nil. It too often happens that many members when they are proposed for election shirk the work that is connected with the office pleading that they have no time or that they are not fit. If one really wants to find time there will be time and if fitness is not lack it is time to become fit.

It is pleasing to know that several lodges have made the positions at the head of their respective organizations so important that there is real electioneering for the positions. But they are exceptions rather than the rule. In the great majority of cases the positions are pushed off and off until someone who is not really fit to occupy the places that are given them. And when such a thing happens all those who have refused or feared that they would be proposed start the grand "raspberry" chorus. It is easy to criticize but it is much harder to work.

Unity and cooperation will do many things that are deemed impossible or even improbable. This subject is discussed today with the hope that since at this time of the year the elections will take place the various lodges irrespective of which mother organization they belong will be fair enough to seek their own welfare by good representation in the offices and a general adoption of a policy of hard work for the organization and for the welfare of the Slovene in which the lodges must cooperate.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Jeffery Farnol's new novel "Over the Hills" is the story of a nameless red-haired bonds boy who became involved in the Jacobite uprising under the assumed role of Lord Belleastonborough. The intrigues of the warring interests caused his marriage to the beautiful Barbara MacGregor, through this relationship he discovers his father, who is Sir Hector Keith. Farnol is a past master in dealing with scenes of historical romance and adventure and his latest book will prove to be as intriguing as any he has written in the past.

"The Hawk of the Desert" by A. M. Treynor, is an adventure story of the desert. When Allen Darwin unaccountably vanishes from one of the walled

cities of the desert where men were sold as slaves his brother gathers together a band of outlaws and roams the desert in search of him. The book has a slight love interest running through it but presents an improbable story where one is held in suspense at the narrow escapes of the leading characters.

"Philippa" by Anne Douglé Sedwick, author of "The little French Girl" is a dramatic and well written story that tells of a conflict of human will and temperament. Love, marriage and divorce are followed by a contest between the daughter of a first marriage and the second wife for first place in a man's affections. The very cool headed daughter wins the con-

test and when she seeks her own destiny, the father is deprived of both wife and daughter.

"Books, their place in a Democracy" by R. L. Duffus was written to show just how large a place the "book" has in American life to-day. He tells what the book publisher, book seller, and Librarian has in the way of competition. The Radio and the moving picture shows are powerful and on many occasions unequal opponents and it would not hurt Americans to gain a bit more of the cultural background which a well written book offers. Mr. Duffus tells how one can gradually build up a small library of well written books, which are invaluable possessions by the bargain counter route. The author states that one may purchase a favorite book today for the price of seeing one mediocre moving picture show.

CONCEIT

We have often heard of the saying, "The sluggard is wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason."

If there is anything wrong with a man's physical body, he works to make it right. The man too thin eats abundantly, consults his doctor, studies methods of increasing weight.

The man too fat roasts himself patiently in a Turkish bath, exercises, denies himself food that he craves.

The hollow-chested, round-backed man practices "setting up" exercises, goes to a gymnasium, puts himself in the hands of a thick-necked athlete willing to guarantee results.

We see our bodies in the mirror; and must recognize their defects.

We do not see our brains, our more or less deformed habits of thought, and above all, we do not see the conceit that exaggerates and magnifies us to ourselves.

There is, unfortunately, no mental gymnasium, with learned psychologists to reduce our bulk of conceit, or stimulating enthusiasts to increase our supplies of energy and will power.

Millions in this world need a mental gymnasium, and there is none. Take a lion who has a thorn in his foot, he is glad to come limping to a man who can draw out the thorn. That lion is wise enough to show gratitude by sparing and serving that man when they meet later, in the arena the lion is expected to kill and eat the man.

That lion, wiser than some men, knew that with a thorn in his foot, he couldn't amount to much as a lion. He couldn't run, jump or defend himself properly.

Slovene characters. His characters stand alone in their creation — Levstik's may be held as foremost among Jurcic's own. The grotesque humor made the work popular immediately.

In the following year he began the novel "Cvet in Sad" (Blossoms and Fruit) and as something lighter he also wrote "Kozlovska sodba na Visnji gori." The new novel was similar to Deseti Brat. The plot is similar and the subplot is similar and based on life of the more educated inter-woven with scenes from the peasant life. The later by its contrast and its humor becomes more interesting than the main plot and the main narrative. The work was finished and began to appear in the "Cvet" when Levstik sent Jurcic a criticism of the "Deseti Brat." The criticism contained all the points of merit and points which were weak and could be strengthened. The main criticism was that the love story was unrealistic and impossible and that the peasant scenes were too biased, pictured too much with an eye on grotesqueness and humor rather than real life. On the basis of the criticism Jurcic resolved that the new novel contained the same faults and that the unpublished part would be rewritten but the work did not go as smoothly as he anticipated and was then forced to abandon it temporarily. Rather than work too hard on rewriting he decided that he would write a story concerning peasants and their life in a realistic manner true to life itself. As a consequence he began the "Sosedov sin" (Neighbor's Son). All the other work was tabled and the work on latest novel was done with the conscientious regard for all of the criticisms which he had received. As a result the Sosedov Sin is

Conceit in the mind is worse for a man than a dozen thorns in each of a lion's four feet.

Conceit makes mental cripples of us. We cannot at the same time think how great we are and realize as we need to realize how little we are.

Many a man stands on the earth, back of him, his own conceit, like a brilliant light, casts his shadow, gigantic, overwhelming over the sky.

The poor goose looks at the shadow, notes its vast dimensions, reaching from earth to heaven, and says in simple innocence, "I had no idea that I was so important."

What a surprise for that man if he could turn around, blow out the light of his own conceit and see the shadow disappear.

"To know ourselves for what we are, and knowing, try to make ourselves better" is the Wise Course.

This is not printed for children or for the very young men and women. In them, conceit often is a sort of a start in life, that acts like one giving a slight push to a youngster learning to skate or ride a bicycle. It sets the youngster going. Conceit is natural in children, and continues without evil effects in early youth, mixed with doubts and misgivings. It is out of place in men. With them the first wisdom should be as the old saying, 'Knowledge of themselves.'

We are all ready to admit that the rest of the world is conceited, "out of step."

Few of us admit or can realize that conceit is in us. Behind is the bright light. Before is the great shadow. And it looks real.

The lion is grateful to the man that pulled out the thorn, although pulling it out was painful.

A foolish man, if you interfere with his conceit, or try to remove it from his mind by truth telling, resents your good friendly candor. Try it on the favorite conceit of some friend, as a philosophic experiment. He won't like it.

Millions of us sit, as it were, in the cave of our conceit, mistaking for reality the shadow that the light of self-esteem throws before us.

Conceit often starts in flattery. Children too often start life on a false basis, because of the flattery of parents or other relatives.

When a human being has become used to deceiving himself, to take away his conceit is a bitter blow.

Among so-called "great-men" the rich and successful, conceit born of flattery is a hindrance to further success.

Of those with authority, not

one in ten will listen patiently to any opinion that is not his own opinion.

Conceit born of flattery, is sometimes the work of dishonest sycophants, more often the exaggerated opinion of mediocrity.

Let us be careful not to conceal foolish conceit with reasonable self-confidence.

Let us do away with conceit and be our real, true self.

Frank Jaklich (Lefty)

GRIN

Two Irishmen were discussing the grave illness of a friend for whom the doctors had given up hope. Said Mike: "Phwat's the matter wid him, anyway?"

"Gangrene," replied Pat. "The saints be praised," said Mike, "for letting him die wid the roight color."

Windjammer — I graduated in playing the saxophone from a correspondence school.

Bamboozle — Well you sure lost lots of your mail.

Cordelia — Engaged to two men at once? Does breach of promise mean nothing to you? Cornelia — I'll say it does. I'm trying to figure out how I can sue them both for it.

Mrs. Watt—Has Mrs. Bjones forgiven her daughter for eloping with that actor? Mrs. Howe — I don't think so—she's gone to live with them.

Umbrella Man — Yes, ma'am I repair and recover umbrellas. Mrs. Gumm-Molar — Fine! Go to Mrs. Dinklespoon at 123

Tobacco Street and recover a pearl handle umbrella. When you come back I'll give you some more addresses.

Slowboy—If I knew you better I'd kiss you. Miss Pepp — If you'd kiss me you'd know me better.

Hali Tosis — Where'd you land on your last parachute jump? Addie Noyd — None of your business.

Miss Fatts — Oh doctor, its horrible; I have gained 15 lbs in the last month. Dr. Cutter — You shouldn't complain, with chicken worth 30 cents a pound.

Mrs. Damrowski — Tobias, I found this letter I gave you to mail a month ago in your gray coat.

Mr. Damrowski — I remember. I took off that coat at the time to enable you to sew on a button, and it isn't sewn on yet.

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

Very coincidentally Jurcic's grand father related just the kind of tales which Levstik recommended. These gave him the idea for his most popular novel "Jurij Kozjak, slovenski janicar" a historical novel which was written in Walter Scott's style. The story was published in 1864 by the Mohorjeva Družba. "Lively action placed into the age of terror of the Turkish Wars, clearly outlined characters and famous places known to every inhabitant especially the castle of Kozjak, the ever important monastery of Stiska, the famous pilgrimage at Krka and the Church of the Blessed Virgin at Muljava are part of a novel written with a realistic pen. The aged Hinek, pastor at Stiska, preached only of the novel Jurij Kozjak for three Sundays so that the people came from far and wide to listen to the discourses" (Levec)

At the same time with Jurij Kozjak, Jurcic wrote stories for other Slovene newspapers. The Slovenski Glasnik published "Domen" a historical novel and "Jesenko noč med Slovenskimi polharji". As a senior in school and in connection with Fr. Mannom and Fr.

Celstin he published the first volume of "Slovenska Vila" and in the collection of stories under that general title some of the similar stories that the Glasnik published appeared. The collection contained "Jurij Kobila, a novel of the times of the Lutheran reformation" and "Two Friends". While the Glasnik published during the same year the novel "Tihotapec" (The Smuggler). For the Mohorjeva Družba publication "Večernice" he reedited the famous "Memoirs of an old Slovene" dealing with the times of Napoleon's war with the Russians.

At the end of his studies at the St. Aloysius Academy, Jurcic left school and devoted all of his time to writing. Janezic sent him enough money for his works that he was able to live on the income of his pen. Though he lived he lived poorly. He hoped that this method of living would get him through the University at Vienna. In the fall of 1865 he left for Vienna and entered the course in philosophy with a specialization in Classical Philology.

His Vienna years were the height of his literary industri. In the Glasnik and Vecernice in 1866 he wrote some historical novels, and thus attempted as the first Slovene novelist to write real Slovene novels. Thought of Walter Scott and the recommendations of Levstik in his Deseti Brat were the inspiration for his own story of "Deseti Brat." Memories of the castle and the lords in their castles came vividly in mind when he reviewed the times when he taught the baron's daughter at Kravjak at Muljava. Jurcic created his characters after the style of Scott and made them real

Jurcic's best and most careful novel.

The story did not appear in the Glasnik nor the Vecernice but in the only edition of the "Mladika" which Stritar and Jurcic began under the supervision of Levstik. The Mladika never appeared again. In the middle of the same year the Glasnik disappeared which with one blow it destroyed the hopes and at the same time it took all the support from Jurcic who depended on the income to keep him in school as it had in preceding years. He could not keep on at Vienna any longer. He left the university and entered the editorial duties of the "Slovenski Narod" which was started in Maribor in April of the same year.

VIII. — ERA OF ROMANTICISM AND REALISM (1868-1895) — I. Cultural Outlook.

When, in spite of the strong the absolutism and because of it Austrian lands were threatened with the downfall of the government financially and politically the several nationalities within the realm were appealed to. When the new constitution was being drawn up there was again apparent and the struggle between centralization and a federalization. The latter form became prominent during the revolution of 1848 and its champions wished to incorporate it into the government if it was at all possible. States were divided on the method. They wanted to make it federal by right of nationalities or by the historical rights of the countries. The Hungarians themselves wished to make a more personal tie with Austria. (To be continued)

JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

Interlodge League Bowling Scores SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16th

PIONEERS				
Schauer	180	139	129	448
Mohr	171	160	146	477
Morish	140	152	125	417
Lisch	134	157	153	444
Meehan	168	123	168	459
TOTALS	793	731	721	2245

S. Y. M. C.				
Prosek	153	120	140	413
Yerse	198	200	170	568
Leskovec	187	126	277	590
Lausche	122	199	172	493
Udovic	184	190	180	554
TOTALS	844	835	939	2718

SPARTANS				
C. Wohl	186	178	190	554
Urban	185	187	164	536
Peterlin	154	136	201	491
Wysopal	178	214	169	561
J. Milavec	187	173	233	593
TOTALS	890	888	957	2735

COMRADES				
F. Fift	167	175	189	531
R. Turk	163	173	177	513
Smole	150	171	155	476
Tekautz	159	190	201	550
B. Alieh	186	202	167	555
TOTALS	830	911	889	2630

UTOPIANS				
Bajic	101	124	148	373
Zorman	121	179	131	431
Jeleric	158	183	187	528
Tekavec	153	195	163	501
Max Sitter	194	192	145	531
TOTALS	727	873	764	2364

LOYALITES FORFEIT				
BETSY ROSS				
Mocnikar	133	171	115	419
F. Kovitch	177	225	146	548
Mandel	145	145
G. Kovitch	174	137	139	450
Skufca	192	224	162	578
Sajovec	...	116	...	116
Perdan	139	139
TOTALS	821	873	701	2395

ARCADIANS				
A. Kuhel	187	145	145	477
R. Cetina	177	204	147	528
L. Spolja	142	127	140	409
Jenko	110	123	156	389
Pekol	159	177	194	530
TOTALS	775	776	782	2333

No. 9. CLEVELAND				
A. Klaus	112	153	156	421
Tomazin	172	179	162	513
J. Klaus	200	161	163	524
A. Mills	164	179	167	510
Cimperman	192	202	158	552
TOTALS	840	874	807	2520

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS				
J. Laurich	156	168	165	489
M. Krall	192	255	150	597
T. Laurich	148	157	183	488
J. Elliott	185	184	159	528
F. Obrestar	145	187	192	526
TOTALS	826	951	851	2628

GEORGE WASHINGTON				
F. Opalek	181	145	213	539
F. Drobnic	181	211	193	585
E. Kromar	169	133	185	487
C. Kotnik	188	144	140	472
J. Kramer	182	181	180	543
TOTALS	901	814	911	2626

ORELS				
Andrey	144	114	178	436
Zak	165	124	130	419
Horvat	176	167	...	343
Orazem	192	148	186	526
Kushlan	140	192	204	536
Lusin	165	165
TOTALS	817	745	863	2425

SOKOLS				
Marineck	170	142	175	487
F. Jereb	172	178	191	541
L. Shuster	180	178	137	495
T. Jereb	203	195	158	556
J. Ruppnick	155	175	136	466
TOTALS	880	868	797	2545

CLAIRWOODS				
J. Stepic	187	168	189	544
Krajc	147	185	154	486
L. Stepic	194	215	183	592
J. Kogoy	193	193
Bokar	156	179	159	494
A. Mihelic	...	212	174	386
TOTALS	877	959	859	2695

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY NOVEMBER 23rd

ALLEYS 1 and 2 —	
CLAIRWOODS vs. ARCADIANS	
ALLEYS 3 and 4 —	
WASHINGTONS vs. BETSY ROSS	
ALLEYS 5 and 6 —	
ORELS vs. PIONEERS	
ALLEYS 7 and 8 —	
COMRADES vs. BOOSTERS	
ALLEYS 9 and 10 —	
CLEVELAND No. 9 vs. SPARTANS	
ALLEYS 11 and 12 —	
SOKOLS vs. LOYALITES	
ALLEYS 13 and 14 —	
S. Y. M. C. vs. UTOPIANS	

INTER - LODGE STANDINGS

SPARTANS—SSPZ	14	4	778
WASHINGTONS—SSCU	14	4	778
UTOPIANS—SSPZ	11	4	733
S. Y. M. C.—SDZ	12	6	667
BOOSTERS—SSCU	11	7	611
ARCADIANS	10	8	556
CLEVELAND No. 9—SDZ	10	8	556
COMRADES—SNPZ	9	9	500
SOKOLS	7	8	467
BETSY ROSS—SSCU	7	8	467
CLAIRWOODS—SDZ	8	10	444
LOYALITES—SNPZ	4	14	222
PIONEERS—CFU	3	15	167
ORELS	0	15	000

TEAM HIGH THREE

SPARTANS	2981
WASHINGTONS	2861
S. Y. M. C.	2835
LOYALITES	2794
BOOSTERS	2775

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

BOOSTERS	1046
SPARTANS	1024
WASHINGTONS	1022
LOYALITES	991
S. Y. M. C.	976

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

KASNIK	685
S. KROMAR	674
WYSOPAL	663
PEKOL	653
KOTNIK	650

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

LESKOVEC	277
MILAVEC	269
KOTNIK	256
KRAL	255
S. KROMAR	248
WYSOPAL	248

ST. CLAIR SPORTS ENTER CLASS C

Backed by Slovene Sportsmen

A team that may prove tough for many is the Slovene backed five namely the St. Clair Sports. Thus far manager Sam Zamec was successful in getting three backers. They are: Bukovnik Studio, Spech Grocer and Mer-var Dry Cleaning Co.—Sammy is on the lookout for three or four more kindly men who will help in defraying expenses by buying a uniform each to bear the name of the contributor.

Champs Last Year

Zamec has signed the best players from last year's class "D" champion Orels. He has also strengthened the team by adding some of the players from the Liberty Caps who lost to the Orels in the finals.

The following is the list of players who will perform under the St. Clair Sports banner this year. Ed Zaletel, Heinie Schoerfeld, Butch Fischer, Ed Zgonc, Jo. Smith, Hank Sedusky, Tony Zamec and Vic Zupancic. Four of the above mentioned have also played sandlot ball. Zupancic, Schofield and Fischer per-c formed for the Liberty Caps while Ed Zaletel played with the Mlinar Sweets who annexed the class "D" title.

NEIGHBORHOOD ENTRANTS IN P. A. L. CARNIVAL

The following are the names of the young men and boys of the St. Clair Neighborhood Center who will participate in the Public Athletic League Carnival Sunday November 23 at the Public Auditorium.

Life Saving Class

John Jangonic, 6720 St. Clair Avenue.
Robert Bolon, 1026 E. 74th St.
Eddie Heisroth, 385 E. 160 St.
Arthur Kushlan, 6415 St. Clair Avenue.
Ben Bogatay, 6102 St. Clair Avenue.
Phillip Zavackis, 7021 Long-view Avenue.
John Baran, 881 E. 75th St.
Frank Skillicorn, 7613 St. Clair Avenue.
Peter Krupitzki, 1026 E. 66th Pl.
Stan Trenton, 6409 St. Clair Avenue.
Frank Pracker, 2639 E. 122 Street.
Max Lencel, 1900 Rudwick Avenue.

Wrestlers (Boys)

95 lb. Class—Ignatius Zdesar, 1020 E. 66th pl. John Krupitzki, 1026 E. 66th pl.
110 lb class—Cyril Sulak, 996 E. 67th St. Albin Zdesar, 1020 E. 66th pl.

Tumblers (Boys)

Albin and Ignatius Zdesar, 1020 E. 66th pl.
George and John Borovac, 983 E. 67th St.
Cyril and Teddy Sulak, 996 E. 67th St.
Raymond Sefchik and John Sefchik Jr., 1000 E. 67th St.
Paul Krupitzki, 1026 E. 66th pl.

MISS WALSH TRAINS

Miss Stella Walsh, Cleveland's own track star who holds all existing records for women sprinters, will appear at the Public Auditorium, Sunday evening, November 23, running in a 50 yard dash for women.

This is a feature of the Public Athletic League's first annual carnival and marks the initial appearance of Miss Walsh since she gained further laurels in her recent trip through Europe. The local star will give a five-yard handicap to all entries.

Besides Miss Walsh, the league will present exhibitions in 22 sports ranging from archery to wrestling. Over 500 participants will compete in the gigantic panorama which will cover the entire auditorium floor. The carnival will start with an olympic parade. All contestants and participants will be arranged in fours and marched down the main aisle of the auditorium up and across the stage, where an ensemble is to be formed and a patriotic opening staged.

The officers of the Public Athletic League, sponsors of the carnival, are Fred Blaisdell, president; John H. Gourley, executive vice-president; Martin Morrison, secretary; and William Friedman, treasurer.

ST. ANN'S GIRLS, NOTICE!

About two girls are needed to fill in space on the Basket-ball team for St. Ann's Lodge No. 4 S. D. Z. Any girl belonging to this lodge (and she must belong to it) and knowing how to play the game should report at the St. Clair Bath House on Wednesday at 8 P. M.

"WE"

CONGRATULATE
ANTHONY LESKOVEC

S. N. P. J. TEAMS ORGANIZING

Accept Steve Trebec's Challenge

It was only a week ago Steve Trebec, manager of the Progressive basketball club issued a challenge to local S. N. P. J. clubs and at once two clubs the Loyalites and the Comrades responded.

Frank Kuhel manager of the Loyalites suggests that the Progressives, Comrades, Loyalites and Strugglers organize a local S. N. P. J. league. These clubs to play two rounds at the end of which a suitable opponent can be picked to represent Cleveland in the hopes of bringing the National S. N. P. J. title to our city.

We think the plan of Kuhel and Trebec is a very good one and should not go by without consideration. It is only by starting and acting promptly that such conditions as turned up last year will be averted.

Why not appoint a temporary chairman and committee. Get the facts from the National Board such as entry fee; last dates to enter tournaments, etc. Personally we feel that there are a sufficient number of teams who are ready to play but are waiting for some one to start the ball a-rolling.

Chugwater — Enjoy your drive out in the country this afternoon?

Dashpot — Yes, the bill-boards are turning to red and yellow?

Esmeralda — Dear, did you ever love another girl?

Johannes — Why, Esmehalda —

Esmehalda — Oh, don't say it, Johannes. Lie to me and keep me happy!

McFall, the factory foreman, was asked by the manager whether the new man he had hired was making progress.

"Progress!" exploded the foreman. "Why, I've taught him everything I know and he is still an ignorant fool."

INTER-FRAT NOTICE!

This coming Monday, November 24th is the final day for the registering of your team in the Inter-Frat League. An important meeting will be held on that date at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center. Everybody interested, please attend.

AIMS AND OBJECTS OF THE PUBLIC ATHLETIC LEAGUE

During the past four years the executive heads of Cleveland's amateur sport groups have often discussed the necessity of some day gathering all of the leaders together and forming a general body for mutual helpfulness and stimulation of the amateur sport programme.

In the spring of 1930, these leaders gathered together and formed such an organization to be known as the Public Athletic League of Cleveland with the following aims and objects:

1. The stimulation of amateur sport.
2. The perpetuation of amateur sport ideals.
3. The development of a greater programme of participation in amateur sport.
4. The creation of new and greater features in the amateur sports program.
5. The mutual support of the programme by the allied sport bodies.
6. Development of a greater interest by all in added and better facilities for the amateur sport program.
7. Development of closer relationships between local sport units.
8. The affiliation of Cleveland sports with national organizations.
9. The creation of an active representative council to interest itself in the progress of all local sports.
10. To assist in the cooperation of all sports with the municipal government.
11. To build a stronger public programme bringing the aims and activities of each group before the general public.
12. To create a greater number of permanent trophies for developing traditional competitions.

The organization representing the following public athletic activities are eligible for representation:

1. Archery; 2. Baseball; 3. Basketball; 4. Casting; 5. Cricket; 6. Football; 7. Fencing; 8. Gaelic Football; 9. Golf; 10. Horseshoes; 11. Gymnastics; 12. Model Airplanes; 13. Model Yachts; 14. Roque; 15. Rowing; 16. Skating; 17. Soccer; 18. Swimming; 19. Tennis; 20. Track and Field; 21. Tumbling; 22. Wrestling.

Officers of the Public Athletic League

President—Fred Blaisdell, 11823 Lake Ave., Lakewood.
Executive Vice President — John H. Gourley, Recreation Comm., City Hall.
Secretary — Martin Morrison Midland Bank.
Treasurer — William Friedman, Guardian Bank.

Vice Presidents

Fred Dummire—Osborn Mfg. Co., 5401 Hamilton avenue.
A. A. Trimble, 1377 Vandemare Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
A. W. Staniforth—Cleveland Hardware Co., 3270 Dickens avenue.
A. H. Beecher, 3585 Warriner Rd.
Wm. Angus, 2702 E. 128th St.

LESKOVEC REGISTERS NEW HIGH MARK BY TOPPLING 277

Spartans, G. W.'s Tied For First Place

M. KRALL SMACKS 255; MILAVEC 233

When Johnny Milavec crashed a 269 game last week it was believed by many that his mark would not be overtaken. But along comes Tony Leskovec, sandlot baseball pitcher, and establishes a new record for high single game by buffeting the pins for the glorious score of 277. It was the best performance yet staged this year at the St. Clair Eddy parlors. Very likely Tony will receive the Kibler suit or overcoat. Although anything can happen between now and the thirtieth of this month. With such bowlers as Wolgemuth, Wysopal, Pekol, Kotnik, Lausche, Yerse, Kromar, Krall, Fift and Udovic pegging away it wouldn't surprise us in the least to find one of the boys outdoing even Leskovec's high mark.

Tony found little difficulty in locating the pocket, missing it but once in the whole game. His other hits were perfect. He began by making five straight strikes, spared in the sixth and then followed with five more successive strikes. He picked up eight pins on his last effort. His buddies Yerse and Udovic rolled 568 and 554 respectively as their team the Slovenian Young Men's Club took three from the Pioneers.

The grudge battle between the Comrades and the Spartans was won by the later who rolled the highest series of the afternoon, garnering 2735 pins. The Comrades however, did manage to win one game when they rolled 911 to 888. Johnny Milavec thumped the sticks for 593. This included a 233 set.

Wysopal 561, Charley Wolgemuth 554 and Urban 536 helped in defeating the S. N. P. J. Crew. B. Alieh rolled best for the Comrades dropping the pegs for 555 series. Adolph Tekautz who again returned to the Comrade lineup felled 550. Frank Fift 531 and R. Turk 518.

Not one bowler had a 600 series. Four came very close. Krall 597, Milavec 593, Stepic 592 and Leskovec 590.

The Utopians got another break Sunday when the Loyalites failed to show up.

The Betsy Ross quintet surprised by taking two games from the Arcadians. Skufca felled the timber for games of 192, 224 and 162 totaling 578. F. Kovitch had a 225 game to his credit at the termination of play. Johnny Pekol and Rudy Cetina hit 530 and 528 respectively.

M. Krall's 225 was the scintillating feature in Boosters two game victory over Cleveland. Cimperman had a three game total of 552.

The Geo. Washingtons by virtue of three wins over the Orels tied the Spartans for first place. Drobnic led the G. W.'s by rolling 585. J. Kramer mauled the maples for 543. F. Opalek battered 539. Kushlan and Orazem toppled the pins for counts of 536 and 526.

The Orels have lost fifteen straight games this season.

SOCCER!

Boys under fourteen years of age have wonderful opportunity to learn the game of soccer. Experienced coaches and veteran players will be on hand at Garfield Park to teach the youngsters and to organize teams. There is no cost to junior boys. Balls will be furnished free. Practice sessions will be held every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3:30 to 6:00 P. M. Also Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00 P. M. at Garfield Park.

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JUGOSLAV SLOVENES

(Continued from page one) of the organization and the reason for the existence of such a unique club. They have wanted to meet them when they were in their own elements. They have felt that they must do such a thing and the most ingenious way is to stage a card party at which they can act as hostesses at the party for bridge.

The committee in charge of the preparations is Miss Frances Zulich who with other members of the committee have arranged for the most informal yet entertaining evening in the cozy club rooms of the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A., in the annex of the Y. W. C. A. at E. 18th and Prospect. The card party will be held on Saturday evening November 22nd.

"ZARJA" OPERA

(Continued from page one) been fitted with action so that the opera will be a grand concert of beautiful solo parts and combination of voices plus the chorus work that will make the opera one of the most outstanding productions of the year. It will probably be the only effort of its kind. Others have tried operettas which in general are much easier than opera but the "Gorenjski Slavček" will be the only Slovene opera and they who would be clever will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing it next Sunday evening at the Slovene National Hall on St. Clair avenue.

Reports have it that the tickets are going fast and there are very few choice seats left for the performance. A word to the wise will be sufficient.

BEACONS' VAUDEVILLE

(Continued from page one) The program will take place at 2:30 in the afternoon and the dance will take place in the evening with the Struggler Harmony Aces presiding.

Those who have ever attended any of the entertainments of the Beacons have always come back with the firm conviction that the Beacons know how to treat their guests and have them have a "good time". The committee for the show and backed with all the members are doing their utmost in the preparations to make this time as good as the others and they are trying a little harder to make it a little better if that is possible. The publicity committee and the entertainment committee are working hard and preparations will be good. Banking on their past reputation they are extending an invitation to all.

The Beacons are a lodge of the S. N. P. J. which has been organized in Newburg two years ago. With the ink still wet on

the charter paper they have begun to step high and lively and have managed to make themselves prominent in the Newburg circles as one of the active clubs. They are always in the thick of it when it comes to leading whether it is entertainment or hard work.

Hard Workers All

On their second anniversary they will venture forth into dramatics for the first time with a well rounded show that will take place in the afternoon at the Slovene Labor Auditorium at 109th Street and Prince avenue. The curtain will rise at 2:30 for the show and in the evening the dance, under the musical care of the Struggler Harmony Aces will take place.

Jugoslav

MR. JOS. A. KRIZMAN

(Continued from page one) ranch in the cow-country, formed of the progress of the trip through the United States Mr. Krizman wrote a daily account of the progress he has made, many of which have been already published but it is expected that the talk at the St. Clair branch of the library will include many things that lose their flavor with writing. The talk at the Library will be an illustrated talk which will add to the interest of the listener.

The illustrated talk is under the sponsorship of the St. Clair Library and the Librarian, Miss Eleanor Sunderland is expecting that many will attend the lecture because of its special interest. Admission is free to the adults. The children will not be admitted.

Miss Sunderland and all the members of the staff are inviting all the people of the vicinity and other places to attend the lecture which promises to be something very different and unusually interesting because Joseph A. Krizman, LL. B. is a local Slovene.

OLDEST SLOVENE BAND

(Continued from page one) eventful date and a day of which the members of the band can well be proud of. The band has had singular success both in the repertoire of its music and the numbers of men and boys who attend the meetings of the band. The music is by no means amateurish and is of a caliber that would make experienced bands think twice before they accepted the music on their stands. It will indeed be a day on which every one of the members of Bled can be proud and the Slovene people of Cleveland can be proud that they can point to an organization that has lasted so long and can today be numbered on the roll of a fine band and have the distinction of being the oldest Slovene band in America.

Inter-Frat Inklings- By Journal Jessie

Well—here we have a team that didn't get very much basketball publicity last year—but expects to get plenty of it this season—'cause they aim to show the fans that they have a good team!

This squad is clad in purple and gray uniforms and are known in this neighborhood as the "Comrades."

Olga Peterlin, one of the Comrade guards, formerly played with an East High team. This girl certainly is "physically fit" for basket-ball! Never was sick a day in her life! She can prove it, too! Ask her to show you her "Perfect attendance" medal that she was awarded at East. Never missed a day in twelve years! Some record, eh?

Pauline Spik is again playing center for the purple and grays this year. She showed her speed in last season's games! Nice height for a center 5ft. 6in. tall! That's an advantage, Pauline!

Rose Kodrich, the little snappy forward who was one of Comrade's girls last year, is again with the team and promises to help her team make a good showing in the league games.

She figgers—"We're gonna profit by all the mistakes and blunders some of us made last year, therefore we're gonna be so much better this season."

Well—here we have another Coach in Sammy Richer, who is coaching the spunky, red and gray uniformed Geo. Washington team.

SPORTS

Continued from preceding page

By HEINIE MARTIN



Most Everythin'

The Inter-Frat Dance date has been set for Thursday, Jan. 29th, 1931 to be held at the Slovenian National Home.

Girls, make your dates accordingly.

The Industrial League will open its season the week of December 1st. Classes A and B have been split up into two groups each.

The final date for the filing of contracts in the Muni Industrial Basketball Association has been set for Thursday, January 15, 1931.

"Mack" Slogar the diminutive girl bowler went out on another rampage and scored games of 146, 168, 164 and 168. Not bad at all say we.

Mildred Kogoy will not play with the Spartans this year according to Johnny Menart. She has resumed her studies at Western Reserve University much to Menart's sorrow. "One of the best guards in the city he cries and then I have to lose her."

Chances are ten to one that you have already heard of Comrades Thanksgiving Eve Dance to be held at the Slovene Nat'l Home on St. Clair Avenue, Wednesday, November 26th. Valentine's Blue Mooners will play. A door prize will be given to the lucky winner.

The Playfellows Dance went over with a bang. Here is a list of the first ten girls that gained admission free. Vera Murgel, 6114 Glass avenue came in first. Then followed Margie Bartel 6128 Glass avenue; Dorothy Mocnik, 1073 Addison Rd.; Alice Kunstel, 6616 St. Clair Avenue; Ann Bishop, 1139 East 60th St.; Rose and Anna Smalley, 1120 East 71st St.; Antonette Prebles, 1019 E. 72 Place; Stella Lalah, 1199 E. 19th St., and Rose Ruffin, 1185 E. 79th St.

Superficial examination showed the girls to be physically fit to dance after the tedious and gruelling battle, to be the first to get in. Case of survival of the fittest again.

There are however other ways of getting into the dance hall free. It doesn't always work though as was the case last Saturday at the Playfellows' Dance—A young neat gent boldly walked into the hall and told the doorkeeper Eddie Yerse to hold his hat for a minute while

he talks to a friend for a minute. Yerse consented. He waited and waited, wondering what detained the sheik so long. All of a sudden he spied him and there he was dancing and smiling. You'd think he paid two admissions.

The gate crasher had his hat on a few moments later, plus a receipt, if you know what we mean.

Had the young gent dressed like a girl and stood in line from 5 o'clock he might have been admitted free.

There is some talk of a Klever Kids Dance and Party. What? Where? We don't know. Look up your good friends.

Stella Walsh the noted sprinter has been using the St. Clair Neighborhood Center gym in preparing for her coming race with Miss Eggleston at the Public Athletic League Carnival in Public Auditorium, Sunday November 23rd.

Mr. John Lovko is to manage the Shell Petroleum basketball team. He has entered in class "A".

The opera 'Gorenjski Slavček' will be held under the auspices of the singing society "Zarja" at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue, Sunday, November 23rd.

A birthday party was held Saturday in honor of Angie Cratalich at her home on East 74th St. About 50 guests were present to wish Angie who is also a member of the Comrades, Many years of happiness!

The Mlinars Baseball Club winner of the class "D" title will hold its championship dance Wednesday the 26th of November at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue. (To be held downstairs). Here's an opportunity boys to congratulate the champions by attending their dance.

The Martha Washingtons of S. D. Z. held a card party at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center last Thursday. About twenty girls attended. A nice time was had by all. (Come again!)

Ever have a party to which you invited fifty friends and only fifteen showed up? How disappointing.

Stan, Twin and Harry staged

a get-together affair at Likosar's (road by the house) on East 225th St. They invited fifty friends in hopes of having at least twenty five show up.

They ordered twenty five plates. How embarrassing. 75 friends arrived.

Johnny Gribbons came there after the Playfellows' Dance and played a few numbers.

True to form members of the Spartans and Comrades came in large numbers to cheer their bowlers to victory.

Right next to them was another large delegation of members rooting for their respective bowlers namely the Geo. Washingtons and the Orels.

Orels bowled better than usual. Their president Frank M. Surtz was there. Perhaps that accounts for it.

The Geo. Washingtons have accepted the challenge issued by the St. Alloys of Lorain, O., and will bowl a three game series with them Sunday at the St. Clair Eddy Parlors immediately after the Inter-Club League games.

Mr. Joseph "Cannonball Baker" Menart erstwhile "pug" and dancer is to play a new roll Wednesday November 26th. He is to be best man, with Jennie Tomle acting as maid of honor at the marriage of Miss Molly Martincic and Mr. Barney Penca. Other attendants will be Mr. Ralph Kinzet and Miss Josephine Sarich. Reception will take place at Knaus' Hall at 7:30 P. M.

Johnny Sodja president and orchestra leader of the Arcadians came forward with the happy announcement that the club will hold its Fourth Anniversary Dance, Saturday, November 22 at the Slovenian Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Road. Music by none other than the Arcadian Melody Pilots.

It is an Inter-Club club boys. Let's all be there.

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(To be sung in Slovene)

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at 7. P. M. sharp

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