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BY JOURNAL JESSIE

Il-you'll have the opporl's place on Green road, on stember 6th, 1931.

Ven-everybody was there! orlodge picnic!

time, and we're predicting oven a larger crowd at the picthey'll probably have next

The Comrades had a nice out for their moonlight ride

Everyone enjoyed the fine ance music, furnished by Dick Reed and his boys.

The first dance of this coming season, will be given by the Leorge Washingtons, in the low-circuit. eptember 5th.

to play for this big dance!

you all to be there!

We'll be seein' you!

Then, on the following day, hat's the 6th, society "Jadran" giving a picnic at Gorisek's Grove in Noble, Ohio.

If you enjoy picnics—you'd etter attend this one, 'cause it's ne of the last picnics of this

Members of "Zarja" and their hends certainly had a great time their picnic inst Sunday!

They ran short of everything the line of refresments by seven

pers all afternoon!

At Gorisek's, Grove, the "Ribnica" No. 12 S. D. Z. will hold a picnic this Sunday. This lodge doesn't give picsomeone who knows

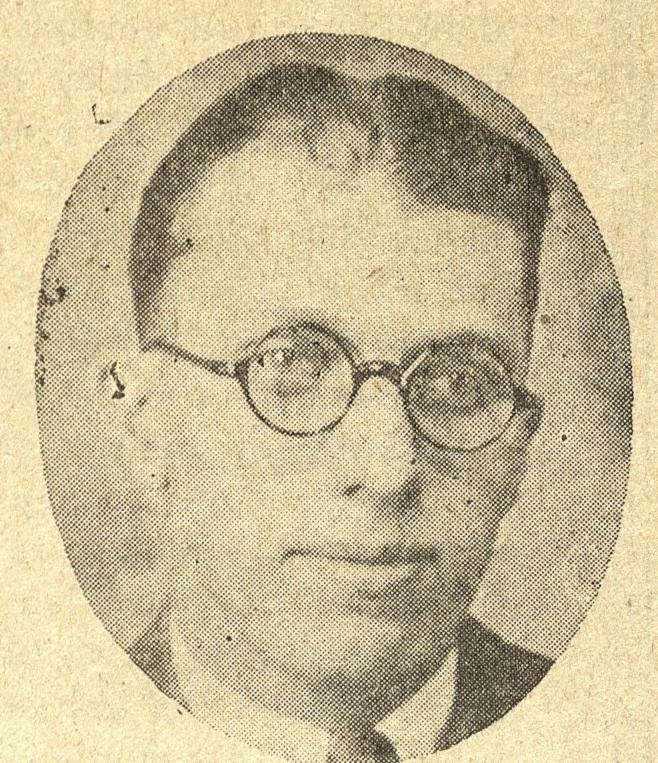
### ESTABLISHED A NEW RECORD?

# FRANK ILC TO DANCE "BIG-TIME" WITH R.K.O.

vou ever attend a lawn Slovene Star Is Offered Contract With World's Leading Vaudeville Circuit

Impressed R. K. O. Head With His Excellence

lodge was represented! Mr. Frank Ilc, Jr., the man d what a time we had at the who is known all over as Ken Williams, the stepper, will soon Rov-that marathon dance be dancing for the amusement of was a great idea! theatre goers from coast-to-Twelve couples entered, and only coast. This popular gentleman a dropped out before the final has just been offered a contract with the national chain of the Ves-they certainly had a hec- Radio-Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville



This circuit boasts o rhall of the National Home, on the best stars from here to Mars' and is very discriminating in its Anewly organized orchestra, selection of new talent; anyone composed of some very fine mu- that is put on their circuit is then sicians, under the direction of and there considered the best Mr. V. J. Svete has been engaged performer in his line. Veteran performers try to get on this The committee has been work- chain but often are turned down, ing hard to make this dance their so Ken Williams must certainly biggest success;—and they want be above par to get a contract with them.

Will Have Own Act

It is expected that Ken Williams will team up with another hoofer, Chuck Schaeffer who is now appearing in the act of Ann Fritchard and the Boys.

It is not surprising that Ken Williams should land a contract with the R. K. O. for when Mr. Joseph Daly, program director of the R. K. O. was in Cleveland last winter Frank Ilc impressed

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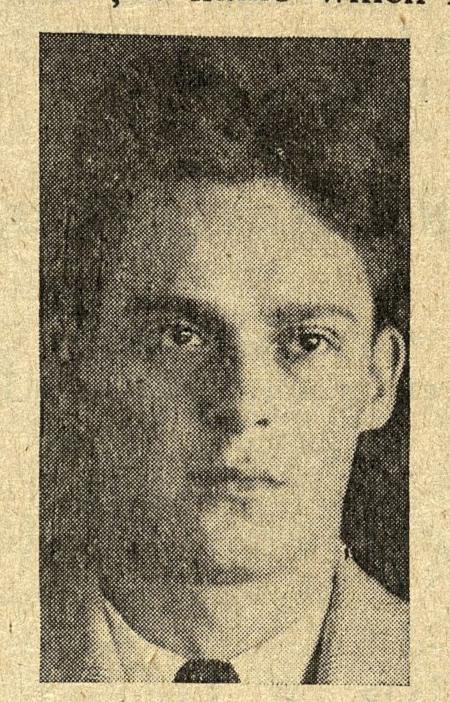
### YOUTH RECOVERS GOLD CHURCH VESSELS

And did they dance? (Ask is useful was brought to light last ackie Zorc! He was all in from Tuesday afternoon when many playing all those request num-|stolen articles were recovered because of a swim. A Slovene boy, Frank Sever, 18, of 1361 East 52nd street takes a daily swim at the foot of East 72nd While diving here last Tuesday, August 18th, he saw something glittering in the sand but boy and dances very often— something giftering in the sailed and neck with Miss Kocevar thrubottom. At first he thought that out the race and lost out by only of the someone when they do! Ask it was a fisherman's lantern, but one million getting 39 million upon closer inspection he saw one million, getting 39 million that they were gold articles. After votes. For her prize Miss Perko many dives he brought all the receives a cash award of \$1,100 in fact all Europe, are getting pieces on the shure and discovered that they were church vessels. a town where there are not very to listen to the voices of Slo-Sever took his find to the Rev. many Slovenes these two girls venes who are vacationing in Persons that would attempt a John Brennan, pastor of St. made an almost unbelievable Slovenia from America. The hike to the top of Pike's Peak Philip Neri church on East 82nd showing and brought honor not people there recognize the merits lish section of the Slovene Prois predicted for that locality. are rare, but persons who tried street and St. Clair avenue. In- only upon themselves but upon of these Slovene group. These and succeeded are so much quiry by Father Brennan reveal- the entire Slovene group. These constantly in demand for appear- running in the Enakopravnost is Piker. However, a Slovene from ed that two of the pieces were two contests show conclusively ances before the 'mike'. The la- looking for a capable editor to Pikeview Colorado, Mr. Frank stolen from the St. Ignatius that the Slovene girls are leaders test Slovene from America who handle the page. Thus far the Sikole attempted the walk and church on August 11th and one in whatever they take up. Succeeded. He started the long chalice from the Sacred Heart Walk at 8 in the evening on Au- church on August 3rd. Three gold gust 4th, and by one in the pieces are mutilated beyond recmorning had already traversed ognition and as yet the owner When Uncle Sam cast his eyes ber of Slovene folk songs and ac- bers an editor. As soon as all the ten miles uphill. If he es- has not been found. The total around the country for a good companied them with an accor- applications are received the two hill like a time record for this value of the recovered loot is postmaster for Ringo, Kansas he dion. Mr. Germ is first vice pres- supreme board members, Mr. hike is not certain, but that he estimated at over \$800. It is a considered that the best out was ident of the KSKJ and is very Vatro J. Grill and Dr. F. J. Kern hold. Anthony Pader well known in Claveland. He is will pick the best applicant and

the water.

Mr. Vic Svetee Announces Formation of New Dance Unit

After several months of intensive rehearsing, Mr. Vic Svetee well known Slovene musician, ity to hear the singing society
on the lawn of Mr. GoHIS OWN ACT WELL DONE
new dance orchestra to be known Offered Contract Because He Has Impressed R. K. O. Hand With Orchestra', a name which is fa-



miliar to hundreds and hundreds tants. of dancers.

Has Seven Years Experience Mr. Svete's orchestral experience dates back seven years to Each contestant was numbered. the time when with six other am- The orchestra played a special bitious young men he formed number for the marathoners as what was then known as "Ted they glided along slowly, some Warner's Hottentots." This orchestra while far from being a was inbued with the one idea of Big Time.

At the end of two years of plain jobbing around, a council to enlarge the band to ten men and to change the name to Carroll's Silvertone Orchestra. From that time on, by putting their noses to the grindstone, definite steps toward success were noticeable.

Played Over W H K

The height of their popularity was reached three years later (Continued on page two)

### PUEBLO, (COLO.) CHOOSES SLOVENES AS MOST POPULAR GIRLS

Only a few weeks ago it was announced that two Slovene girls won in the city-wide contest for the most popular girl of Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Now word reaches us that another pair of Slovene misses won in just such a contest and with the same tremendous Addison road. The purpose of what short a time it was prepared terest prevailed for his exhibit it bringing with him the best drillmajority. The two girls were thus the contest was to match up the Another reason why swimming honored at Pueblo, Colorado. Miss Mary Kocevar won the title the newspapers to make sense or all showing the progress made by Perushek was discouraged and drills should be done. The juof Miss Pueblo, by getting a total of 40 million votes, the greatest ducted at the suggestion of Will school, Mr. Louis Seme, is at the once but was finally persuaded exhibition of tumbling, while the majority ever recorded anywhere. With the title of Miss Pueblo, Miss Mary Kocevar also won the prize of \$1,500. The second place went to another Slovene, Miss Rose Perko who was neck and an electric refrigerator. In many opportunities this summer

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speaking lodge there.

# NEW ORCHESTRA TO MAKE FIRST INTERLODGE DEBUT

To Become Annual Affair

It's all over. The bowling match — the marathon — which were the chief attractions at the Interlodge inaugural picnic are now happy memories, things of the past. Some who attended were pleased, others displeased. The latter perhaps are so accustomed to the continual sameness ding and laughing all at one time, looks out of place; looking thru green lenses mayhaps. However, the major portion of the assemblage enjoyed the delicious sandwiches and other refes ments served at minimum cost. They laughed and joined in the merriment of making things difficult for the long endurance contes-

Eleven Couple in Contest

It was exactly 4:00 P. M. when eleven couple took to the floor. smiling, others laughing outright.

It seemed so different—this finished unit afforded them many dancing with numbers on their hours of enjoyment because each backs and the curious onlookers staring and cheering them. A someday, somehow, reaching the lively polka followed and the rest joined in the milling, pushing and shoving. It reminded SLOVENE SCHOOL IN LORAIN one of a world series or a boxwas held at which it was decided ing contest crowd emerging happily excited after seeing its favorite win. And when the orchestra ceased playing the accordionist continued—and so did the marathoners. Trinko who employed the squeeze box did marathon feat himself, taking out only 5 minutes for intermission and playing thruout.

On and on danced the long endurers, eating, drinking, kid-

## HEAD HUNTING CONTEST

(Continued on page two)

In the Head Hunting Contest conducted by the Cleveland Plain Dealer one Slovene girl received a prize. The girl fortunate enough to gain recognition in the contest is Miss Mona Remec of 101 week at the Loew's Allen.

## RADIO IN JUGOSLAVIA

The radio fans of Jugoslavia, made an appearance on the air news sheet had no regular editor, is Mr. Ivan Germ, who sang over but because of the interest shown July 30th. He rendered a num-cided to give the younger memholds the rare distinction of get- mystery to the police why the a Slovene, Mr. Anthony Padar, well known in Cleveland. He is will pick the best applicant and

excursion.

# All Nations' Festival URELS PARIICIPATE



GIVES PROGRAM TO-MORROW

But a few weeks ago it was announced that a Slovene school had been started in Lorain, Ohio. That this school is alive and has interested pupils is shown by the fact that although instituted but a few months ago it will already give a performance tomorrow, ding an laughing all at one time; August 29 at the Slovene Nat'l Home in Lorain. The youngsters attending the school will show at this performance how happy they GIRL WINS A PRIZE IN THE are that an opportunity was given them to learn the language and history of their parents and how zealously they went to work at once and learned what was

taught them. Saturday's program will be rich when it is considered in and arranged. It will consist of is rumored that he sold very little ed class of the Orels to show to various headlines appearing in Recitations, Songs and Playlets, pictures. Because of this Mr. the Polish people of Ohio how nonsense. This contest was con- the pupils. The teacher of the wanted to leave that town at nior boys and girls will give an Rogers whose new picture 'Young head of the program and all cred- to stay and accept a post as in- boys will thrill the spectators with As You Feel' was showing last it goes to him for teaching the children the various points of entertainment. It is expected that the parents will encourage their city and he frankly answered that thrilled at the Orel exhibitions children in the study of their the city has no culture, no insti- by these classes know what a mother tongue by turzing out in tutions of art. This remark awak- grand spectacle will be afforded large numbers for this affair.

### NEIGHBORHOOD TO GET NEW EDITOR

the Ljubljana radio station on in it the Supreme Board has deup there on his feet is most thieves threws so much gold into who is very active in the English touring Slovenia with the KSKJ the neighborhood will be richer by one editor.

Above is a group of Slovene girls who will take part in the Park, Sunday, August 30th. Seat-Adler and Frances Breznik, -Standing, left to right: Mary Bobnar, Agnes Zagar and Caro-

line Plut. For complete information see Tower 'o Tattles.

### GREGORY H. PERUSHEK AROUSES WESTERN CITY IN ART

city's bon tonne Perushek staged an exhibition of his works in the they at once bought a few of his Beach Park temorrow. works with which to start an art! The remainder of the program museum. The Slovene artist has will be very diversified. The therefore begun to convert the woman with the smallest shoe, wild American west and make it the prettiest red head, the famart conscious and if he stays at ily weighing the most collectively The S. S. P. Z. Forum, Eng- Boise City very long much good will all receive prizes. There will

> It is with the greatest sorrow that we announce the death of Mr. Frank Balish, father of Miss Gertrude Balish, clerk in the Cleveland Journal office.

> The Cleveland Journal exthe bereaved family its sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

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LANGUAGE

Orel Gymnasts to Be Guests of Polish People at Meet in Euclid Beach Park

SPONSORED BY 300 POLISH CLUBS

A Very Novel Program Has Been Arranged to Spend the Afternoon Happily

Over 300 Polish clubs have organized to make a huge celebration at Euclid Beach Park, Saturday, August 29th. To this mammoth event they have invited the Slovene Orels to come there and show some of their innumerable gymnastic tricks.

The Orels will rub elbows on this occasion with some of the best known athletes in the States. In an exhibition race, Stella Walsh and Rose Przybylski are among the prominent runners who will pound the cinder.

Directed by Mr. Sterk Among clubs participating are the Polish American Falcons, who have complete charge of the gymnastic part of the program. The assistant director of the gymnastic part of the after-All Nations' program at Garfield noon is a prominent Slovene, Mr. Joseph Sterk who is one of the ed from left to right are: Angela best gymnasts in the Falcons' line. Mr. Sterk will be one of the headliners in the parallel bars event, and should easily cop all the honors for the event.

Slovenes in Marathon

In the marathon which will open the program are entered some of the best Slovene Orel among them being "Whitey" Persin, Frank Bizjak, Rudy Sterk and John Pristov. The American Slovene artist, The marathon was first scheduled Mr. Greogory H. Perushek who to be from the Square to Euclid stayed in Boise City, Idaho to Beach but has since been changed regain his health, might now stay to start at Sowinski avenue. A there permanently. Although the beautiful loving cup will be given city has only 10,000 inhabitants the winner of this race and the it is the largest city in the State Slovene boys will be right in line of Idaho. With the help of the to get a grip on the coveted prize.

Orel Tumblers To top off the Slovene entrants Boise hotel. Although much in- in the program, Joe Sterk is structor of art in the schools. At their feats on the horizontal bars the banquet in his honor they and on the ladders. All the asked him what he thought of the people who have already been ened the rough westerners and the people coming out to Eucild

also be speeches and pageants.

### MANY SLOVENE GIRLS EN-TER SISTERHOOD

On Saturday, August 15th, there was a big celebration on the hill of Assisi, Lemont, Illintends to all the members of lois, where the Slovene Franciscan sisters have their convent. At that time 17 Slovene girls pro-May Mr. Frank Balish rest I fessed their intentions of entering the sisterhood and received their veils.

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JOHN PRISTOV, FRANK SODNIKAR gation is made and upon board- announcement that he is ready success, except for one thing-FRANCES T. GERBEC BUSINESS MANAGER ...... VATRO J. GRILL

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## Business and Government

Efficiency and loose-jointed organization do not go hand in "The Universe Around Us," Club. He is looking forward to hand. Modern business and progress have conclusively demonstra- by Sir James Jeans, is the story this date with the confidence that ted that where there is strong organization and plenty of efficiency of the astronomy told in such this band will prove even more there is bound to be progress and a great deal of respect. Business simple phraseology that it is un- popular than the one of four has realized that fact and now the federal government is doing the derstandable to those who have years ago. same thing. President Hoover realized the needs of reorganization no technical knowledge of the of which the government service so obviously needs. In the ad-subject. In this book the author associates will have every meadress of acceptance in 1928 Mr. Hoover stated "One of the tells us the simple story of the sure of success in this new vengreatest difficulties of business with government is the multitude wonderful achievements of ture, and with Vic's popularity of unnecessary contacts with government bureaus, the uncertainty science in the realms of the stars, the Slovene National Home Slovene young man sung his first and inconsistancy of government policies, and the duplication of which he has discussed in former should be packed with well wishgovernmental activities. A large part of this is due to the scattering of functions and the great confusion of responsibility in our federal organization."

Very recently President Hoover undoubtedly conscious of the study of Astronomy. difficulties of which he spoke in the acceptance address appointed a Council of Personnel Administration. The Council consists of department heads and with advisory committees of business men and personnel experts. The purpose of the Council is to establish a better connection with the Civil Service Commission and the various departments; to reduce the cost of government by eliminating employee turnover in federal offices; and to inaugurate the best personnel methods as they have been found in business practice. FRANK ILC WITH 'BIG TIME'

Much useful work is expected from the Council and the work which they are expected to accomplish is of great importance to the cost and efficiency of the government.

### "Inaccurate and Incomplete"

When one reads the reports of the Wickersham Committee whose term expired on June 30, one fact is very clearly impinged in the mind of the reader. The fact in the words of the Wickersham reports it's data on crime are "unsystematic, often inaccurate, and more often incomplete" with the commission's own remark that "accurate data is the beginning of wisdom in such a subject." The commission has complained all thru its investigations that it has been handicapped in dealing with the investigation on crime, by lack of adequate records.

In its recommendation to the President the commission emphasises the need of uniform standards and methods for gathering such data. It recommends that the federal methods be still further improved and that States devise some uniform methods. view of the handicap of the commission and all future work along the same lines in the future, the recommendation is sound. The problem of crime and methods of coping with the problem in the United States cannot be undertaken until records are provided.

### Radio and the Newspaper

What some have predicted to come for a long time has eventually appeared when five hundred American newspaper publishers have gone on record in favor of the resolution that radio programs appearing in the papers should be handled as paid advertising. It is the first offensive on the youngest, and not the smallest, industry of radio broadcasting. The publishers protest that radio is profiteering in the press thru the free publication of the advertising programs; that, radio news bulletins compete with the primary function of the newspapers and cause them to suffer in performer. circulation; that, radio broadcasting of advertisements is a direct threat to the chief source of income of the daily papers.

To these accusations of the publishers M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company replies by insisting that, printing of programs is news that the public wants and news that builds up paper circulation; that, radio bulletins merely whet the appetite and cause them to buy papers for more detailed when with one engagement leadinformation; that, the direct advertising of radio equipment more ing to another they were finally Milavec, Mary Jeric, Lindy Kotthan offsets any indirect loss to the press resulting from advertising booked for an indefinite stay at nik, Marie Ansec, Michael Covey, in Sharon, Pa. Mrs. Glavan wishdone over the radio.

Thus the war is begun. Answers and rebuttals are being of Cleveland's most popular ball- gie Maver, Joe Sterk, Marie for the wonderful hospitality formed on each side. Apparently we are in the first phase of a rooms. Coupled with this en- Krall, J. Costello, Rose Eckhart, tendered her, and says she only long continuing argumant between the owners of two different gagement was a series of radio Henry Opalek, Julia Messe, M wishes she could have stayed media for circulation of it cas, one old, the other new. Which will broadcasts, which many of our Sintic, M. Paynick, Fr. Grum, much longer. win will be the decision of history.

## Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

New Books by Willa Cather take place in the

"Shadows on the Rock" by by a child, the daughter of a Ra- clear sky came the end of their Willa Cather, America's most risian Apothecary, cast in the future almost before it began. distinguished woman writer, is Shadows made by the "Rock of Thru no fault of their own iman historical novel of Old Que- Quebec." As an historical novel- mediate disbandment was necesbec. This book is a biography ist Miss Cather adequately up- sary, and Carroll's Silvertone Or- Mr. Joseph Lekan Jr., return- of Jackson (Tenn.) High School. without an individual hero unless holds that reputation gained from chestra was no more. That brief- ed to the home of his parents on These two appointments show it be the Rock of Quebec as the her former story, 'Death Comes ly is the history of an orchestra East 80th S. E. for a few weeks' that the Slovenes are as excellent title implies. The events related for the Archbishop."

seventeenth century during the "Mystery in the English Chan- The "break-up" while it left Wisconsin. In a few weeks he in any other sport and that the last days of the Count de Fron- nel," by F. M. Crofts is one of him discouraged did not diminish expects to resume his studies at country's best authorities on foot-

Channel steamer "Chichester" | he began almost a year and a | WHAT WILL BE THE NAME Dieppe comes very nearly run- unit - men whose ability was ning down a pleasure yacht. proven beyond question thru prefrom the path of the steamer, months ago he was successful in The newly organized grocers' FRANK T. SUHADOLNIK heed to the signal. An investi- the work began -- and now the ganized and well on its way to ing the yacht it is found that for business. there are but two occupants aboard both of whom have been brutally murdered. The yacht is taken back to the New Haven Port and from then on the solving of this mystery is in the hands the competent inspector French of Scotland Yard.

> books on the subject in the scien- ers who will come to witness the tific and technical terms only un- debut of this brilliant Slovene orderstood by those who make a chestra.

In the "Universe Around Us" he leads the inexperienced thru the vast regions of the heavens. This demands a guide of mighty metal and the author has proved himself worthy of the task.

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that he was put on the Palace stage as a special performer on place. the night of January 8th. We coming year, but he thought so The following officers will be TWO SLOVENES ENTER REgetting his own act. Mr. Ilc also President, Mrs. Frank Mervar; impressed a group of vaudeville vice-president. Mrs. L. A. Starc; bookers when on the evening of secretary, Miss Jos. Levstik, June 28th he appeared on a pro- treasurer, Miss Honey Gornik. week for Dayton, Ohio to be gram at the Engineer's Hall and Board of trustees: Mrs. A. J. present at the ceremonies when brought down the house in two Damm, Mrs. E. F. Posch, Mrs. their son was received into the successive acts.

### Very Popular

the Spartans' Show Boat.

act he will go on the national circuit and it is expected that in FIRST INTERLODGE PICNIC a short time he will play at the Palace Theatre in Cleveland where we will all have an opportunity to acclaim our rising young

### ORCHESTRA TO MAKE DEBUT

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tion W H K.

ular amusement park in Pennsyl- success. Canada. These events are seen vania. Then like a bolt out of a

tenac, the then Governor of the 1931 Crime Club stories. The Vic's ambitions. Consequently that institution.

enroute from New Haven, to half ago to select men for a new OF THE NEW MARCHANTS' When warned to move away vious connections. Just a few the yacht apparently pays no signing up the last recruit. Then and butchers' organization is or-

### To Play at G. W.'s Dance

Vic Svetee and his new orchestra make their initial appearance in the neighborhood, September be attached to the organization. 5th in the Slovene National Home Auditorium where they will play at the "Tree Choppers" dance held by the George Washington

### LODGE NOTICES!

Club's officers committees to be Father Andrew, who is entered installed for 1931-32. Opening in the novitiate at Lemont. of the fall season to begin with the first regular meeting to be held, Tuesday, September 1st, AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT FA-193991, at 8:00 p. m., at Mer- TAL TO POPULAR YOUNG var's Hall, E. 60th and Bonna avenue. All members are urged him so much with his dancing to attend. Installation of offi-

were present at the performance nounced for the Second Annual which occurred when the machine that night and the reception that Charity Ball to take place, Oc- he was riding in crashed head on the local boy received was sur- tober 24th at the Slovene Nat'l with another car at St. Clair and prising. Mr. Daly promised Ken Home. The members will be Neff road. John was a popular Williams at that time that he entertained for the last time by member of the Modern Crusaders would use him for the "Discover- the outgoing committee, and it lodge of the S. D. Z. ies of the R. K. O." act for the promises to be very interesting.

John L. Mihelich; Welfare com- Order of the Brothers of Mary. mittee, Mrs. Mary Makovec, Their oldest son is already a Mr. Ilc is very well known in chairman; Entertainment com- brother in this order. At the the neighborhood having appear- mittee, Mrs. Jos. Demshar, chair- same ceremonies Mr. Frank Leed at numerous occasions espect man; Membership committee kan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ially with the Comrades and at Mrs. Edw. Posch, chairman; Pub- Lekan from Newburgh was relicity committee, Mrs. Emma ceived into the novitiate of the As soon as Mr. Ilc prepares his Gregorich and Honey Gornik.

## A SUCCESS

(Continued from page one) it was a lot of fun, this dancing without a let up. It was 8:00 P. M. or after when a halt was called and behold the eleven couple on the floor still going strong, still looking for larger conquests. Two girls were entered, Caroline Vesel and Dorothy Zelle-others were Tony a delightful week at her sister-in-Zimmerman's Arcadia, then one Fr. Mivsek, Ralph Antoncic, Au- es to thank all her Sharon friends readers will remember, over sta- Ann Stanovnik and the Sunday morning shortstop, John Skufca.

After being at Zimmerman's The attendance was not overfor more than four months, Vic whelming. It was nevertheless, Evetee, the managing director, al- considering it was the younger ways looking ahead, was drawing set, a good crowd which helped ment of the appointment of John to a close negotiations leading to in making the initial Interlodge Dreshar as assistant football a summer engagement at a pop- picnic a social as well as financial coach of Western Reserve Uni-

### RETURNS HOME FOR VACATION

that just fell short of attaining rest from his studies at the enthe goal for which it was striving, gineering college of Milwaukee,

# ORGANIZATION?

it has no name. To get a name for the group the committee has decided to hold a contest whereby the best name submitted will All patrons of the dealers are eligible to participate in the contest, except families of the dealers themselves. Three prizes are offerd, \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$1.50, and names must be in by midnight, September 1st. The name must be fluent both in Slovene and English.

### NEW SLOVENE PRIEST

Last Sunday, August 23rd, a mass at Lemont, Illinois at the Fransican chapel there. The new priest is the Rev. Augustine Svete, O. F. M. who has recently returned from a two year study of theology at Ljubljana. Forest City, Pennsylvania is his birth The Community Welfares place. He also has a brother,

Mr. John Modic, 23, of 905 and committees to take East 155th Street died last Sunday night as the result of injur-Entire program to be an- ies sustained in a traffic mishap

## LIGIOUS ORDER

Mr. and Mrs. Perko left last order. Frank, likewise has a brother in the order already. The Brothers of Mary have the reputation of being one of the greatest teaching orders of the land, their two most noted institutions being Cathedral Latin High School of Cleveland and Dayton University.

### BACK TOO SOON

Mrs. Juia Glavan and her son Richard are back after spending law's home, Mrs. Rose Trobenter

### "U" OF WISCONSIN HAS FA-MOUS FOOTBALL STAR

Quickly upon the announceversity comes the announcement hat another Slovene has accepted a similar post. He is 'Tury' Oman former grid star at the University of Wisconsin who has been appointed athletic director in this great collegiate game as ball are realizing the fact.

# Dramatic Incidente SLOVENE HISTORY

By John Pristov and Frank Sodnikar

### REQUIESCAT IN PACE

The Royal Court of Austria was in session April 21, 1671, to deliberate and to decide the of two of the most prominent lords in the country two men were Peter Zrinjski and Fran Frankopan Ti two men had planned a revolution against the Anst government, scheming to cut off from the empire Austria the southern parts, including Dalmatia. and Slovenia. Their agitations for revolt became dangerous that the Emperor Ferdinand III. found necessary to place them on trial for rebellion.

The court arrived at a death sentence as a new for both of these great warriors. But, it was doubt whether or not this death sentence would be carried According to the laws of Ferdinand, a secret commit had to pass upon the justice of any important judgme ruled out by the court. Nevertheless in this case Fand nand made it certain that there would be but one decision of this committee; (that of passing the dea sentence), by inviting to this meeting only Germa while omiting the Slovenes. The members of the committee were Schwarzenberg, Lamberg, Martinic N Sintzendorf and Hocher and the two clerks Abele Dorsch. These at once decided that the court's de sion was just and valid and that the only thing to d was to cut off the heads of these two revolutionists ar take away all their possessions. This committee decreed that on the day of the execution, the emperor should remove himself to Luxemburg and should remain there until the execution would be completed and the he should take extra precaution by placing a strong guard around the castle. This was done in order to prevent his assassination by any of the allies of Zriniski and Frankopan. They also discussed whether or not the two agitators should once more be brought to trial and by means of the rack be forced to tell the names of the other conspirators. However the majority of the committee were against this shameful proceeding. The also came to the conclusion that the sentenced men would not select their own confessors but they would have to confess their sins to a priest appointed by the court. No friends or relatives would be allowed to ser them and bid them farewell. They can talk about no. ing other than a religious topic. This is what the Aus trian government called a "mild" judgment for these two outstanding men, who had so bravely fought for the Austrian government in its defence against the Turks.

Although Peter Zrinjski and Fran Frankopan were still hoping that they would be freed, many menacing clouds were hovering over their heads.

On the 28th of April the two clerks Abele and Molitor went to Novo Mesto, there to tell the two prisoners about the death sentence and to get everything ready for the execution. When they arrived there, however, everything was already arranged. In the prison yard the execution platform had already been put up. The ax, with which the two were to be beheaded was already sharpened. The black cloth with which the would wrap up the headless bodies was there. So anx ious was the Austrian government for making away will them, that even the executioner was there and the burn ground had already been selected.

On the 28th of April the two commissioners cam to Zrinjski with the intention of extracing from him names of the other conspirators in the rebellion. I questioned him from 8 till 12 o'clock without succe and left him without telling about the decision of court. The same was done with Frankopan who w questioned from 12 till 2 o'oclock. Such a procedure entirely removed from the minds of the two condemns any thought of a death sentence being imposed on them since they knew that the court had already met, the court had passed the death penalty the two comin sioners surely would have told them.

What was their surprise when at the hour between 4 and 5, Abele and Molitor returned and frankly formed them that they would have to die and that hour for the execution was set for 9 o'clock on April Zrinjski and Frankopan paled and could say not a wo However, they obeyed the orders of their superiors quietly stepped up on the wagon that was to carry to the jail where the execution was to be borne One thing that they complained about was that the di of the execution was set too early; that they coul attend to all the affairs of their property. They take with them nothing, with the exception of a pra-

They discovered that they would be executed a most cruel manner. Their right hands would be off as a punishment for trying to take land from government; and finally their heads would be seve from their bodies. No pleading helped—that was judgment and it had to be carried out.

Seeing that nothing would help, the condem men delivered themselves into the hands of fate. The

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BY JOSEPH A. JARC

SCHEDULE

GROUP A

Evening games must not be-

gin not later than 6:30 p.m.

Monday, White City

Loyalites vs S. Y. M. C.

Tuesday, Gordon Park

Pioneers vs Comrades

Wednesday, Gordon Park

Betsy Ross vs Clairwoods

Note: Second division game.

Friday, Gordon Park

Geo. Wash. vs Loyalites

Orels requested a bye

GROUP B

Col. Boost. vs. Clair. -9:00

Progress. vs Betsy Ross

HEINIE LAURIC

Score all Runs in Two Frames. "Pugs" Opalek Yields But Three Hits

Whingtons by a 7 - 1 count. ger and a homer. Civen hardly a chance to defeat Opalek was nicked for three lare the damage was done.

Opalek Hurls Steady Ball

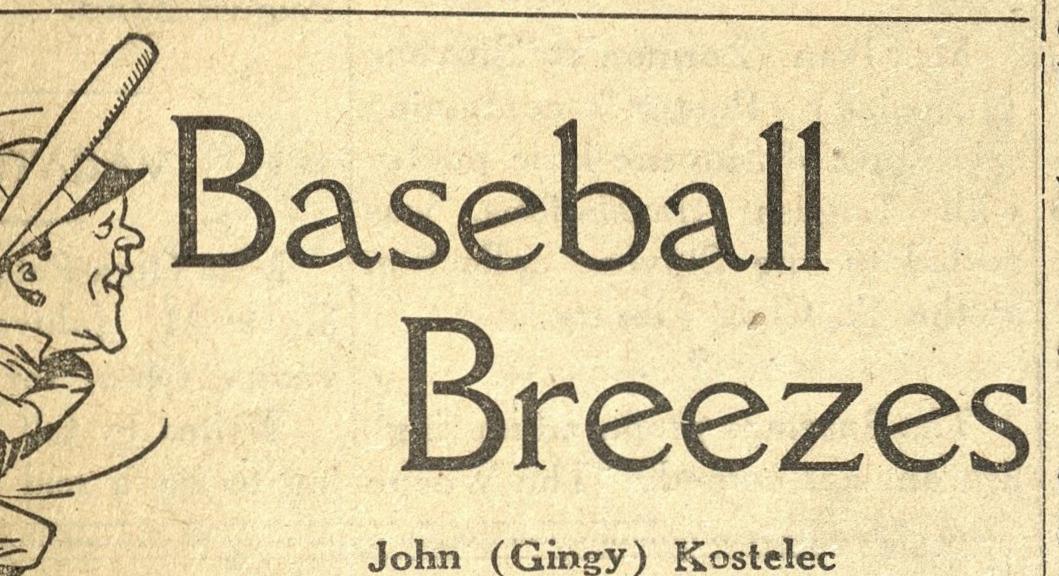
in the second on a walk, a double hitters.

to one of the biggest upsets of and a hard single to left. In the second round, the Comrades fourth they tallied five times on American League and also prest it on the chin from the a walk, triple, single, two bag-

Comrades, the Cherry Tree blows. He whiffed three and chappers scored seven runs on passed three. Brezovar was the even hits, bunching all of their star of the game, crashing a seven seven the second when they double and homer out of four gored two runs on two hits and trips to the plate. He also fieldthe fourth as they crossed the ed sensationally. "Rid" Bizjil alate five times on four hits. Ed- crowded him for batting laurels, die Zaletel was the victim of this by crashing a double and single. Mr. Wm. Evans: andden outburst of base blows Scheller bagged a triple. The Will you answer the following and before he retired in favor of Comrades were unable to score to settle a heated argument? until the ninth when the first Score 3-1 favof team in field, man D. Z. outfit and "Red" Brancelj count up to the righth, a rally a homer, four hits for extra bases. man up walked and scored on on base. Umpire calls time just While his mates were on their an error. E. Zaletel was nicked as ball was hit for a home run scoring spree, Opalek, on the for five hits, he struck out one tying score. Team in field claims mound for the G. W.'s had the and walked three. Jarc, who impire had no right to call time agers will be held, Friday, time was out, and as a result an ed a triple with the paths loaded. He bagged a pair of two baggers S. N. P. J. outfit eating out of succeeded him was touched for since the ball had already left his hands. He limited the losers two hits. He breezed nine and the pitcher's hand. Who is right? to three safeties and only an er- walked two. Fabian, with a Suppose that the ball had actual. | Quested that all be on hand | tinue playing and the umpire was twice in the first of the ninth to hits. for robbed him of a shutout. double and Novak with two ly been hit when play was sus- )) promptly at 8:15 p. m.

Podnan, the winning hurler,

Interlodge team.



in class A. Kennedy of the vic- the last inning decided the out- judgment. tors held the opponents' hits well come. Starman shone at the scattered and also connected plate with 4 blows. twice at the plate.

Scoring twice in the last in- opposition's runs, being scored on ning gave the powerful Brazis errors. Bros., a 7 to 6 victory over the Bartunek Clothes in B. Gaski o pri- was the big noise at the plate for the Brazis. He drove out four be out of the line-up owing to

Pavlic and Kucia smashed out circuit drives to help the Berichon Fords eliminate the Sidney Hills', 8 to 4 in B.

the cause of the Yankees elimin- sle in E. ation in the second division tussle by the Ejbl Drugs, 3 to 2. Yankees attack. This was a class pionship series, 5 to 2 by the St.

In another C game the Zuris The heavy stick work of Ful- the third strike. Moh. nosed out the St. Clair ton, Zak and Mrhar played a big Mchts., 2 to 1 in eleven innings. part in the Brazis Bros., 10 to 5 Nagy's triple for the victors was victory over the Corlett Braves the best hit of the contest. The in the top group in E. Zuris team is unbeaten as yet in the elimination series.

The classy Superior Tire Ser- Connors put on a hot pitcher's

Vice C's with Mlinar on the battle each allowing 3 hits last (School supplies, such as in a serious condition. Henry Rudy who holds down the secmound swamped the Farr's Play- Sunday but an error permitted pencils, tablets, etc. may be (was one of the most promising ond base position, slightly twisted boys, 14 to 2 in a lower division Murphy to score the only tally ) obtained at our store very | Sovene athletes of the day. He his ankle in a practice game, and Minar also led his mates of the game. This gave the 23rd (reasonably. A gift will be was a track star at East High as a result could not play. at the platter with two hard Ward Democrats a 1 to 0 vic- School and a very brilliant sand- He expects to be in the line-up Frankie is also stepping at a tory over the Farah Sports in a

Michaels.

Major loop indoor fray. This In class D the fast stepping victory puts the winners in the Cook Coals shoved the St. Jo- finals for the first division cham- | Slovene Nat'l Home Bldg. sephs into the second division pionship.

BILLY EVANS GIVES VER-SION ON "NO PLAY" ACT OF MONDAY'S GAME

Billy Evans former Associated 3 Press sports writer, an authority on baseball rules in view of his many years of umpiring in the ent business manager of the Cleveland Indians answers briefly, & but concisely, the "no play" ruling as rendered by umpire Olsen 3 in Monday's Orel - S. Y. M. C.

A reprint of the letter written by Heinie Martin, president of the League and Mr. Evan's reply is shown below.

The G. W.'s scored two runs singles, were the only Comrade pended. Would the umpire be justified in calling time because of hindrance from a returned foul

> Your answer on this matter will be greatly appreciated. HEINIE MARTIN

Pres. Interlodge League

THE ANSWER—

Calling time is entirely up to the judgment of the umpire. It is within his power to do so at any time. When he chooses to call time, play is automatically suspended. Anything that may By upsetting the Kuchta Drugs with a 5 to 2 win. A typical happen is void. The umpire was 4 to 3 the U.D. H. Welders are "Babe Ruth drive by Stakick right if he chose to call time, now considered the dark horse with two mates on the paths in There is no appeal from his

"BILLY" EVANS

allowed but two hits, both of the PIONEER LOYALITE TUSSLE STOPPED BY RAIN

Makovic and M. Sodja in Hurling

Starman, Cook Coal star is to day's clash. He will also be contest. The Pioneers held a 1- spring also plays hardball cover- Beach Park. badly missed by the Betsy Ross 0 lead over last year's champs, ing the shortstop position for the and had two men out in the first Zuris Bros., of class C. ed in the Kozan Shoe's attack flooded the playing field, making tor's care at St. Luke's Hospital. clubs played a scoreless tie in track meets. Regarless of his two bingles each to lead the were erased from the D chamand an infield out scored the run-something for you - all your Blatnik. ner. Max and Makovic were in friends wish you a speedy reperfect form, as they both had covery, and they hope to see you the batsmen swinging futilely at soon in action.

> A 11 to 8 setback was handed the Schneider Sports by the Samets in D. The hitting of Koesel of the Sports featured.

Frankie Makovic and Bobby SCHOOL IS HERE!

KUSHLAN'S CONFECTIONERY 6415 St. Clair Ave.

ATHLETE IS TAKEN ILL SUDDENLY

avenue was rushed to the hospi when they did not see Rudy Kaltal last Sunday night when he was lister of the powerful Brazis Bros. suddenly taken sick. He is still in class B, in Sunday's game.

ORELS FORFEIT TO S. Y. M BETSY ROSS TIMBLES CLARWOODS CLUB

The Orels handed the S. Y. M. C. a 9 - 0 forfeit as they refused to continue play after a dihputed time out on a play. The S. Y forced to call the game in favor of the S. Y. M. C.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER GIVES MANY ATHLETIC TROPHIES

the last honors given out by the as they crossed the plate once Tekavec. He breezed six and portant event held last week was end the contest. the News' Athletic Meet for the Although the Comrades nick-East District Playgrounds held ed him for 11 hits Twin Yerse at the Hodge playground, Tues-ion the mound for the Young | Yerse whiffed seven and issued day, August 18th. Among the Men, kept them well scattered. one base on balls. Simonis with winners of the meet were many The S. N. P. J. club scored twice a double and Slapnik with a Slovenes. Rose Martic, Sophie in the fourth and once in the sixth single were the other hitters be-Paynich, Angela Verbic, Anna while the Young Men tallied in side Tekavec. Kerzicnik, Ida Belaj, George Pezdir, Paul Minnich, Frank Svekric the meet. They are mostly from East Madison, Hodge or Stanard playgrounds. With the winning of places in the meet they will also have the right to compete in The Pioneers and Loyalites | Diminutive Heinie Lauric, East the city-wide finals which are safeties including a homer and a sprained ankle suffered in Sun- again battled to a no decision High School's track star of last taking place today at Euclid

of the sixth but as the last bat- In this last game, Heinie caught Badges the children are striving Boosters found Trebec for twelve smashed out a pair of singles, and Bogovic hurled and also help- ter was up, a sudden cloudburst a severe cold and is under a doc- zealously to get the required hits, six of them being for extra Yarko clouted a three bagger. number of credits for the badge. bases. The winners scored two Trebec whiffed four and issued when they edged the McIntyres, it necessary to call the game. In Heinie is well remembered by his The following Slovenes passed in the second, added two more one base on balls. Cvetic and Errors and poor baseball was 7 to 5 in an upper division tus
their previous encounter both speed in last spring's high school the tests last week and tweet enin the third and finished by cross
Lukard smacked a pair of singles eight innings. The Pioneers tal-size, Heinie was one of the best Paul Kausek, Adolph Brancelj, fourth. Kocian starred with the willow lied in the first, as the first bat- runners in the school. He asks Albert Kozar, Frank Celizic, Joe O'Donnell and Arthur laced out for the Slovenian Mchts., as they

> KALLISTER TO SEE ACTION NEXT SUNDAY

There may have been some Henry Laurich, 16, of Bonna astonishment to our local fans,

Il lot ball player. Only a few days Sunday and it sure is a pleasure nice pace, his Stadium knockout ago he copped first place in the to see him romping around the has impressed our local writers (senior boys' east playground Ath-second base pasture. Rudy is who give him on edge on Cobb, All First Class Work Very Hetic Meet, sponsored by the one of the hardest hitters in stating that Frankie should take

Stop Play on Disputed Homer Rally in Closing Frames to Win 7-6. Lickert Blasts Triple With Bases Loaded in Eighth

M. C. held a 3 - 1 lead going the strong Clairwoods, 7 - 6. their half of the inning. into the last half of the last After defeating the Boosters last Holowenko hurled rather niceframe, but it seemed that after week, the Flagmakers again came ly, allowing but 7 hits and he two men were out, the Orels to the fore, by humbling the himself cracked out a hit scoring would still win. Marinko singled Clairwoods. Conceded a small a runner ahead of him. Yelity to center. On the pitched ball, chance of winning by the show- clouted a circuit drive and Lick-Olsen, umpiring, called time, ing of their previous games, the ert took batting honors by getwhen he saw that the right fielder Betsy Ross club is the surprise of ting two hits out of four trips to who had retrieved a foul ball, the season. Improving in every the plate. was not on the playing field. His department of the game, these L. Zust, the losing moundswarning was not heard by either beginners are outshining their ri- man, was nicked for nine hits, Twin Yerse, hurling for the S. vals. After trailing by a 4 - 3 but two were doubles a triple and batting for the Orels. "Red" netted them four runs and gave Louis also banged out a homer, INTERLODGE MEETING ( connected for a homer which them their first lead, 6 - 4. In but to no avail. "Augie" Kogoy A special meeting of man- // would have tied the score, but this rally Lickert, catching, crash- was the bright spot in the defeat.

Clair Bath House. It is re- (sion. The Orels refused to con- bid for victory when they tallied L. Zust also got two out of three

The Betsy Ross wrecking crew | tie the score, but the Flagmakers of aspiring youngsters again up- were not to be denied, for they set the dope, this time by edging shoved over the winning run in

September 4th, at the St. \ argument started as to the deci- The Clairwoods made another and a single for batting laurels

# LUMMALLS LUGE SYMUSZ

Krainz and Novak Star at Bat

The Comrades edged the S. the sixth and in the ninth. As the season for playgrounds Y. M. C. by a 3 - 2 count. The is drawing to a close the young- S. D. Z. outfit came close to tysters are working overtime to cop ing the count in the last inning playgrounds for excellency in and had the tying run on third various events. Of the most im- base, but Prebles struck out to

Jarc on the rubber for the Comrades allowed but four hits, walked five. Krainz with a triple and single led the basmen, while Novak and Jarc each bagged a pair of singles.

# dir, Paul Minnich, Frank Svekric and Henry Laurich won places in The most Theorem was mostly from

Final Score is 8-0. Keeps 6 Hits Widely Scattered

timely batting and came out on a two bagger and a triple out of top of a 8 - 0 count. Working four trips to the plate. Kogak' his first game Laurich gave up bagged a pair of doubles, while With the last opportunity for but six hits, and had them scat- Valkovar crashed a single and obtaining the News Athletic tered thruout the game. The double. Koren and Carrish each rolled into the class of Athletes: ing the plate four times in the apiece to pace the losers. Kul-

> Laurich struck out eight and two bagger apiece. SIMMS - COBB GO POST-PONED

To Be Held on Labor Day September 7th

of rain prevented many sport ac- a day, crossed the plate 17 times

tivities. Among them was the to their opponents 3 times. Hoheavyweight battle between Fr. lowenko was the mainstay of the Simms our hard hitting local lad, tussle, his hurling keeping the and Walter Cobb, a Kansas farm- foundrymen in check. er. Cobb is a husky lad 23 years of age and his latest fights have impressed quite a number of New York sportsmen. He boasts of JOS. Mohar & Co. victories over Marty Gallagher 6521 ST. CLAIR AVENUE and Babe Hunt. The latter holds a decision over Frankie.

the Kansasans measure.

The Collinwood Boosters back- walked one. He also proved to ed Laurich's neat hurling, with be the leading batsmen, blasting win and Weck each laced out a

> BETSY ROSS TROUNCE EUCLID FOUNDRY

The Betsy Ross found the Euclid Foundry pitching to their This week's sudden downpour liking and before they called it

PLUMBLING AND HEATING

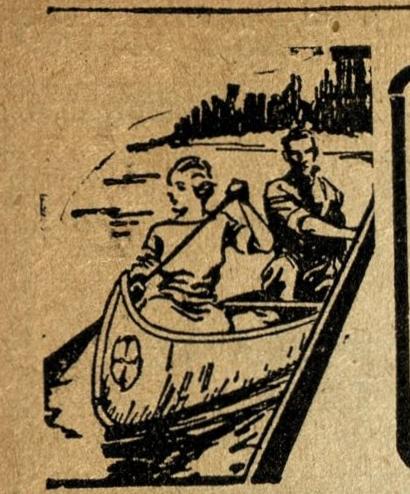
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Lodge No. 12 SDZ

RIBNICA SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1931

Gorisek's Farm, Noble, Ohio

Everybody Invited



# Lower o' Lattles



FRANCES T. GERBEC

### ALL NATION PAGEANT

An all Nation Pageant will be

chestra, a Polish National Dance She has written an account of There is an exceptional amount It is a recognized fact that Miss not be used. The soap to be 185th street. to be sponsored by the Polish her journey which will appear in of interest shown and the dance Fabian's talent and skill have had used must be pure and non-irri-Falcon Society under the directomorrow's issue of the Enako- will undoubtedly be a great suc- favorable recognition by art critating. For persons with an oily History of the Slovene Nation- ful reading! tion of Mr. S. Klonowski, Mr. I. pravnost. Stankiewicz instructor. An ac- Writing of Postumia, she ex- The Journal readers may watch Civic Opera Season, Miss Fabian where the air is filled with soot, gust 16th issue of the Journal. robatic dance will be given by plains, "It took two hours to visit this column for further an- was chosen with a group of ten the daily use of soap may be Wanda V. Ratajczak. A song the caves, and the sights were nouncements. and dance selection was chosen really wonderful. It felt just like by little Hermine Lawrance who entering a fairyland all of stone. will be accompanied by Sophie If one uses his imagination just Kalizynski at the piano. The a little, and at times it isn't nec- Miss Mary Bukovnik of 15010 standing star of the internation- in chapping. Welch Women's Club is planning essary, he may see beautiful Upton road, returned from a two ally reputed Hale troupe. a "Welch Tea Party" and will parks, valleys, churches, steeples, week stay in Middle River, Mary-

will be presented by the Ladies visitor travels thru this wondrous Chorus from the popular singing palace, the more interesting it society "Zvon." The songs se- becomes. There are even little lected will be "Perice," "Ljube- pools of water that may be impianist and Mr. John Sulen Jr. up with crystal chandeliers and will perform in a duet. | an orchestra pit, all of which is

The Ward Dancing School composed of natural formation under the direction of the Ward (excluding lights, of course). Sisters have promised Irish American Dances and Songs and dan- Women and men apparelled in ces of Ireland.

ducted by Mr. J. Gross are also stead of taxis. There is a strange as well as socially. on the program for the after- appeal in this ancient city built noon.

will be one of the most interest- to the happy lovers that are ening of the day and the Slovenes, grossed in the Italian moon, and especially, are invited to attend hail to each other as the gondo- ST. CHRISTINE'S GUILD WILL the afternoon exhibition which las pass. will also include our very well. The ancient cathedrals are liked Slovene neighbors in the wondrous. We visited the church Newburgh vicinity.

### SPENDING VACATION IN ILLINOIS

Mr. John Mauer of 3515 East 81 street and daughter Marian Indianapolis, Illinois.

### RECEIVES LAST VEIL

15621 Holmes avenue, received and thought of the unfortunates her last veil at the services held who had at one time passed thru at Villa Angela on August 20th.

### SPEND SUNDAY AT GORI-SEK'S FARM

A most pleasant day is promised to all who will go out to Gorisek's farm, Noble, Ohio, where the lodge Ribnica No. 12 S. D. Z. is holding its annual picnic. Amusements for both young and old, together with the best of refreshments will be in order on that day.

### On the Avenue

Satin for afternoons is staging a decided smart revival. Especially is it very effective in black with white or egg-shell satin collar and cuffs. White gauntlet gloves are very favorable this season and especially smart with the dark costume.

Suits and especially the flatter- Bambich duet. ing semi-tailored suits, are very popular for business, as are the 35c, and a good time is assured tailored frocks in the new fall everyone. woolens.

Millinery feature—Feathers are not being in demand for the new, better, smart fall models in spite Due to misinterpreted inforof the prophecy of the stylists. mation Mrs. Anna Prosek (Miss Small, rakish, ostrich plumes, Anna Stolfa) was not married at however, are in great demand. St. Vitus church as had been an-Perhaps because the effect deems nounced in the Cleveland Jouritself more adaptable to the more nal. We are sorry for this mis- Clair avenue, returned from Hot with pimento. Garnish with home conservative mode of our living. take.

### FROM MISS PLEVNIK IN ORELS WILL HOLD DANCE EUROPE

held in Garfield Park (Broadway | Miss Pauline Plevnik sends a ball Team will hold a dance at entrance) next Sunday, August card from her Triglav mountain St. Vitus' new school, Thursday Glass avenue who has recently sing purposes. The cold water torney was a candidate for state 30 at two o'clock p. m. and will climb, proudly bearing the stamp evening, September 10th. comprise of leaders selected from of "Vodnikova koča na Velem Bids are priced at only 35c she has signed a further contract skin, improves the circulation, ticket. the Newburgh community. Polju, 1805 M., Triglavski Dom, and the proceeds of the evening with the Chester Hale troupe, will and is a deterrent to the appear-The plans are scheduled to in- Kredarica, 2515 m." and "Alja- will go toward the purchase of dance on Broadway at the Capi- ance of wrinkles. With the ex- Dr. Anthony Skur, physician, clude the Hummel Family Or- čev Stolp, vrh Triglava 2863 m." uniforms for the team.

The Slovene dance and songs everything else. The further a a former school chum.

Venice is a romantic city. the best that fashion has to offer, Marie's Melody Maids, con- go about, riding in gondolas, in-

> of St. Mark with its courtyard of beautiful ancient interior of mar- 222nd street. ble and stained glass windows.

We spent hours in the Doges Palaces with its paintings and are spending a week's vacation in marvelled at the art in the monuments erected to Titian, Canova Mrs. Catherine Repacgy. Mrs. and Calleoni. The Civic Museum held wonders for us as did Lido with its luxurious night life.

We sighed every time we pass-Miss Mary Tercek, formerly of ed underneath the Bridge of Sighs

The Venetian shops with their exquisite embroideries and linens, shawls and silks held us in awe. We went thru the glass factory and watched how the beautiful dinner sets, vases, chandeliers and glass ornaments were made.

How bad we felt that we could not bring at least half of those precious pieces home with us! Best regards to everyone.

-Pauline By the way, Miss Plevnik is the first American Slovene to make the daring climb to the Triglav peak.

### GLADIOLI CLUB

The Gladioli Club is planning "weiner roast" on August 29 at Maple Gardens, Maple Hgts.

furnished by the Rozman and riage as Miss Antoinette Likar.

Admission is very small, only

### BEG PARDON!

The very popular Orel Base

### RETURNS FROM VISIT

be directed by J. L. Vapolecky. buildings, graves, monkeys and land where she vacationed with ance in Long Island and other

### VACATIONIST

### WITH INTERLODGE

The Interlodge picnic held at Spelko's farm last Sunday, was a lecided success, both financially

A very large group gathered on water. Everyone seems so at the grounds who thoroughly Undoubtedly this performance friendly, the gondoliers serenade enjoyed the excellent program scheduled for the day.

## HOLD CARD PARTY

Next Thursday evening on September 3 at eight o'clock, St. pigeons, the isle of St. Giorgis, Christine's Guild will hold a card Macek. Delicious refreshments the church of La Salute with its party in the school hall on East were served and accordion music

> A very interesting program is Klun. being planned by the hostesses, Mrs. Mary Vidmar, Mrs. Jose- cek by presenting her with very Holmes avenue has returned to phine Perme, Mrs. Theresa Skur, lovely gifts. Julia Russ and Miss Louise Rech-

All card games will be played. There will be door prizes for the guests. The Arcadian Melody Pilots will furnish the music for those who will prefer to dance and refreshments will be served

St. Christine's Guild is gaining in popularity, for the hostesses have a way of providing their guests with very pleasant and entertaining evenings.

### BIRTHS

ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Frank breakfast set (table and chairs). Jurca of 6005 St. Clair avenue on the birth of a daughter, Au- ed by the Simoncic's Duet and gust 25, 1931.

Julia Vokach and is the proprietress of Julia's Flower Shoppe.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vrtachnik of 12708 Woodside avenue, Cleveland, O., August 18, 1931. Mrs. Vrtach-The music for dancing will be nik was known before her mar-

> Announcements are being made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stampfel (nee Mary Mostar) of 6307 Bonna avenue, August 15, 1931.

Congratulations!

### VACATIONIST RETURNS

Springs, Arkansas.

### DODO FABIAN ON BROADWAY

returned to New York City where tones up the elastic tissue in the representative on the Democratic

tics. In Cleveland, during the skin or persons living in cities al Home was printed in the Auout of one hundred experienced necessary, if the skin is unusually dancers to dance in Carmen. Her dry, a little oil may be applied. appearance at the Capitol Thea- Avoid undue exposure to cold Press All-Nation Festival. tre will establish her as an out- air or wind as it usually results

After a two month' performpoints, east, Miss Fabian will appear in Cleveland at one of the downtown Loew's theatres.

Miss Molly Verboys of South follow the events that are mak- a dance at Spelko's Gardens. zen do domovine," and "Kaj ne agined as a small lake or a stream Overlook road, Cleveland Hgts, ing up the life of this very sucbila bi vesela." Mr. Anthony in a valley. The caves boast of Ohio, is spending four weeks in csssful dancer, and since she is the popular Ed Simms. Rozman has been selected as an auditorium or dance hall, lit her home town, Unionville, Pa., really one of ours, it will make and one week in New York City. it all the more fascinating to read recently was a remarkable sucabout her further achievements, cess, and according to the interand especially to attend the per- est shown, this one may excel all formance in Cleveland of which others. we will read more about in later

### SURPRISE SHOWER

Last Saturday evening, August 22, a nuptial shower was planned surprising Miss Mary Macek, 853 East 155 street, formerly of Moon Run, Penna. She will be married to Mr. Frank Bares on September 5th.

The very pleasant gathering was held at the home of Miss was furnished by Mr. Anton

The group honored Miss Ma-

### NUPTIAL SHOWER

Miss Mary Zupancic of East 58 street, who will become the 12, was honored on August 20 ing in Atlantic City. by a surprise nuptial shower, arranged by the hostesses, 'Mesdames Dolsak and Zupancic, at Stanisec's on Calcutta avenue and East 160 street.

A number of Miss Zupancic's friends gathered, who presented her with lovely gifts. The bridesmaids who were chosen to at-Congratulations are being re- tend her, surprised her with a

Music for dancing was furnishdelicious refreshments were Mrs. Jurca was fomerly Miss served by the hostesses.

### ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the 32 Ward Republican Club will be held at the home of Helen Gould 7 Groveland Club on September 1st. Election of officers will be on the program for the evening.

### A MENU SUGGESTION

For those who do not prefer a meat sandwich, an olive sandwich is very simple to make and is at the same time inexpensive. Olive Sandwich

Between two slices of buttered toast or bread spread a small leaf Mr. Frank Cerne of 6033 St. of lettuce, and add sliced olives made mayonnaise.

### Beauty Hints

The Complexion is important

as a matter of personal pride. It in an indication of internal bodily states. Unless one works at a dirty or greasy occupation the hot water and soap. For most 14th of August. persons, it may be said, the washing of the face 3 times daily in Miss Dodo Fabian of 6116 cold water is sufficient for clean- Mr. Francis Surtz, Slovene attol Theatre, today. | ception noted above soap should opened his new offices at 787 E. -Lodi Mandel, Ph. C.

### ANOTHER DANCE AT SPELKO'S

Next Saturday evening, August It has been very interesting to 29th, the Ty Tex Club will hold

The music will be furnished by

Miss Rose Kovach of E. 168 at the St. Clair Library. street has just received a diamond ring, we learned recently.

Best wishes! We are sorry, lish one-act comedy "The Weep- ing to be a real farmerette! however, that we were not informed who the lucky man is!

### RETURNS FROM VACATION

Miss Alice Kastelec of Saranac road, has recently returned (and with a coat of tan) from a two week vacation at the Kastelec summer cottage in Wickliffe, O.

### VACATIONIST

Miss Ann Gornik of 15625 her business world after a very short vacation of one week.

### VACATIONISTS

Mr. Frank Opaskar, of 3435 bride of Mr. Frank Dolsak of Euclid Heights Boulevard, Cleve-East 158 street, on September land Heights, Ohio, is vacation-

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# By Journal Jessie

"Goings-on" of three years ago

The St. Clair Merchants held ing Wives," for their or face should never be washed with their first moonlight ride on the tion's twentieth anniversary

Very interesting!

The Sokols participated in the

week of her vacation in Chicago, (We heard later it was the cl Illinois,

Miss Jean Nagode, visited in Moon Run, Penna., "her old Z. held their 20th anniversary home town!"

Skillet).

Slovene School began its 4th The last dance which was held year of instruction on the 15th of St., became the bride of Mr. I. September!

Mr. Ivan Zorman's "Slovene (Jugoslav) Poetry," containing selections of Slovene lyric poetry ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED with English translations, was added to the Slovene collection

The Spartans prepared an Eng- | Writes to tell us she is learn

gram to be held on Sent

Mr. Louis A. Truger, J. received the diploma of ter Radio-Trician, the technical degree in radio sci

Looking over these of nals, we find an occasional by Dr. France Preseren, D.

Strugglers held a picnic September 2nd. Everybody a "jolly ole time!"

The Orels have arranged Miss Louise Judnick spent a field day for September greatest success!)

United Lodges of the S S the 2nd of September. The n (Apologies to Sisters of the ular Arcadian Melody Pilots nished the music!

> Miss Frances Vesel of 1854 seph Pajk of Bonna avenue, August 22nd.

### VACATIONING

SH-H-H!

Miss Olga Peterlin is vacation ing at Mr. Jalovec's farm in R. venna, Ohio, for two weeks.

### DRAMATIC INCIDENTS OF SLOVENE HISTORY

(Continued from page two)

absolutely refused to partake of any food and by the 30th of April they were so famished that they could hardly stand on their feet. At the crack of dawn on the 30th, the guards announced that they should prepare themselves for the end. Requesting to once more attend Mass, they were led to the chapel for the six o'clock Mass, where they prayed until eight. Already

the guard was at the door. "The time has arrived for us to lead you forward." Soon they were on the execution platform.

First Zrinjski came up where the clerk read him the death decree.

"Have you any wishes to make before you die?" demanded the clerk of Zrinjski. "None whatever, except that you give this parting

letter to my wife." Already the executioner was on the platform. The eyes of the lord were blindfolded. Zrinjski knelt on the floor and placed his head on the block, with the words "Lord, I deliver my soul unto you," on his lips. And the swinging ax had already descended. But it was not well aimed; a second blow was necessary to severe if from his body. Zrinjski was dead. They wrapped his body in the black cloth and the throng watching

the execution prayed for the repose of his soul. Death was yet to come to Frankopan. His death oration was lengthy.

"All you who are present and see, my plight, look and have me for an example. Love God and his ex cellency the emperor. Stay faithful and submitful to them. Watch and hold yourself from any wish for power, such as have brought me here. Sing for me a requiem. I go absolutely to my death. Good bye... Good bye ...!

A black cloth passed over his eyes, already his -Mary" the executioner swung his ax. But again missed its mark and instead it made a deep gash on his shoulders. A second blow followed immediately how ever, and snuffed out the last breath of Frankopan. The people knelt in the streets and prayed for their dead leaders, "Requiescat in Pace."

Joseph Mantuani's 'Peter Zrinjski in Fran C. Frankopan

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