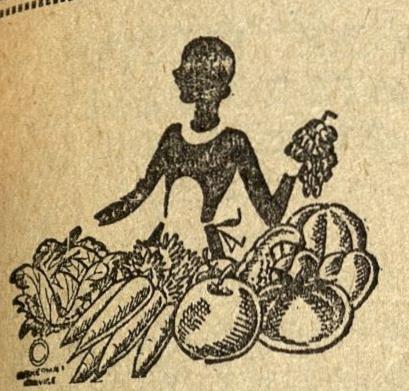
# SCRAMBLINGS BY JOURNAL JESSIE



Now that the dances, masquerle halls, house parties, ice skatand other winter activities are we have beach parties, vaions swimming, outings, picand baseball ahead of us! It looks like it's going to be a

All set for the Sokol exhibition nd picnic, which will be held at Jugoslav Home on Recher enue, June 14th? The gymnasts are planning a onstrous exhibition, which will

clude all the classes! After the exercises, there will dancing. The committee

picnic grounds.

The "Dosluzenci" are giving a the community.

ular Spelko's picnic grounds. want to dance.

Charles Wohlgemuth, enterat Zakrajsek's farm.

Keep that date open-folks! If Charlie has anything to say about it, there'll be plenty do-

The newly organized S.S.P.Z. lodge, "Rovers" of Euclid, are sponsoring its initial dance at Spelko's Gardens on June 20th! This being their first dance, they expect to put it over in big

Wish you a lot of luck, Rovers Hope it's a big success!

Iwo of the leading community of holding Moonlight Rides.

on July 9th!

August 27th!

of June. Where? soon as we find out!

According to the committee, Doljack Day" has been definitey set for August 9th, which will

Cleveland Stadium. There will be another meeting of the committee and those interested on Monday, June 15th.

Are you following the basball records of the stars of the Interlodge teams on the Sport Page? Some of the boys are rather bashful in telling us about themselves; others not as much, but any information they give us, 18 quite interesting.

down" on the boys!

Bet the Sokols will have an-

# MISS FRANCES SVETEK CHOSEN, MISS LJUBLIANA Once Served As Model For All

Mayor Charles R. Ely Names Street, Ljubljana Drive



romises good music and the celebration which the Slovenes est in refreshments! Let's go! and Croats of Euclid, Ohio have been celebrating, Miss Frances society "France Preseren" enter-Sunday, June 7th, looks like a Svetek has been chosen as the tained with some singing and the husy day. There seems to be Miss Ljubljana for the coming presentation of a playlet which nicnics at all the popular local year. Mr. Frank Vesel has been added to the solemnity of the occhosen as the honorary Mayor of casion.

those who are without transpor- the Euclid, Ohio Jugoslavs have large scale and in its day was tation facilities, trucks will leave been having during May 30 and considered as the growing sucfrom the National Home at 1:30 31, Mayor Charles Ely named cess of the initiative of the Slothe street as Ljubljana Drive. As venes in America. It is believed a feature of the two-day pro-Lodge "Vipavski Raj," is giv- gram an enormous parade was Pittsburgh has been the initiative ing its picnic Sunday at the pop-sponsored at the National Home on which the Homes in Cleveland in Collinwood with hundreds of and elsewhere were begun to be The Simcic orchestra will fur- automobiles included in the parnish the music for those who ade which took two hours to re- cluding such a large floor space turn for the route which had been

Mr. Carl W. Rotter and Miss tainment committee chairman, is Pauline Plevnik were the sponsors son to some of the other Homes planning the Spartan outing, for the new American-Slovene which is to be held on June 28th flag which was unfurled during industry of the American-Slovenes the celebration.

# TWO SLOVENES GRADUATE FROM GARFIELD HEIGHTS

Brother of Editor and Son of Baseball Fan Get Diplomas

Lawrence Suhadolnik, brother of the editor of the Cleveland Journal and Arthur Hrovat, son of Louis Hrovat, have been graduated from Garfield Heights five years since Rev. B. J. Ponik-High School, last night when the school held its graduating exercises at the large gymnasium of the school.

Lawrence Suhadolnik has been clubs have announced their plans very active in the sports and has engaged in track and football. In The Spartans are giving theirs track he has been one of the regulars and has won several honors The Comrades are holding both in intramural's meets as well their fourth annual lake ride on as in contests with other schools. He has been on the staff of the Bedford Times reporting on the The Utopians are holding their sports activities of the school. He outing of the season on the has also gained recognition for Don't an original play which he wrote. know yet! Let you know as He is one of the members of the active younger set in Newburgh.

Arthur Hrovat, class-mate Lawrence Suhadolnik, is the son of Louis Hrovat, who has been very active in local sports and a Probably take place at the new strong supporter of Slovene ball

# ANTHONY POZELNIK A GREAT SPELLER

If Anthony Pozelnik is anythe second time he has won in the Universe Bulletin Misspelled Words Contest. The purpose of the contest is to discover how many misspelled words there are in the entire paper; whoever Read it and get the 'low guesses the right amount receives a monetary prize.

# GRADUATING EXERCISES

June 21st! Yep—it's private! Commencement exercises, Sun- J. Karpovich. Graduation which were tendered while Mr. Joseph Mauer from St. "Tukijaska Rosamunda" which of us can't go day evening, June 7, 1931 at the ercises will be held Sunday, June Peter's School in North Ridge- them by the Shore High School Lawrence Church will sing bari- was well received when produced National Home on Holmes Ave. 7th, 1931.

PITTSBURGH SLOV. HOME CELEBRATED TWENTIETH

Other Homes in Size of Undertaking. Clubs Co-operate

The one-time largest Slovene Home and the marvel of American - Slovene life celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a huge program intended to pay tribute to the pioneers who have worked so hard and deligently to make the home a reality. The program was given last Sunday, May 30 at the Carniolan Slovene Home at 57th and Butler Streets in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Among the people interested in the celebration and who have aided in the celebration were included all the local lodges of all the national fraternal organizations, with Mr. Zbasnik acting as singing society Zarja were pleasthe chairman for the occasion.

venes of Pittsburgh realized the have been married last Monday. importance of the occasion and The newly married pair are Mr. answered to the call of the work Louis Belle, tenor and loved of their hands and heard the tri- singer in the operatic productions As a climax to the two day butes paid them and their pio- of Zarja and Miss Anna Butkoneers in a series of speeches pre- vic, also a member of the singpared for the occasion. Singing ing society.

The Carniolan Slovene Home nicnic at Pintar's Farm. For During the celebration which was the first one to be built on a that the success of the Home in built on such a large scale, inand building to house the activities of the Slovenes. It has appeared dwarfed not in compariwhich stand as a tribute to the but it has served as a model and has shown what could be done.

### ADULT GROUP TO HONOR PASTOR AT SILVER JUBILEE

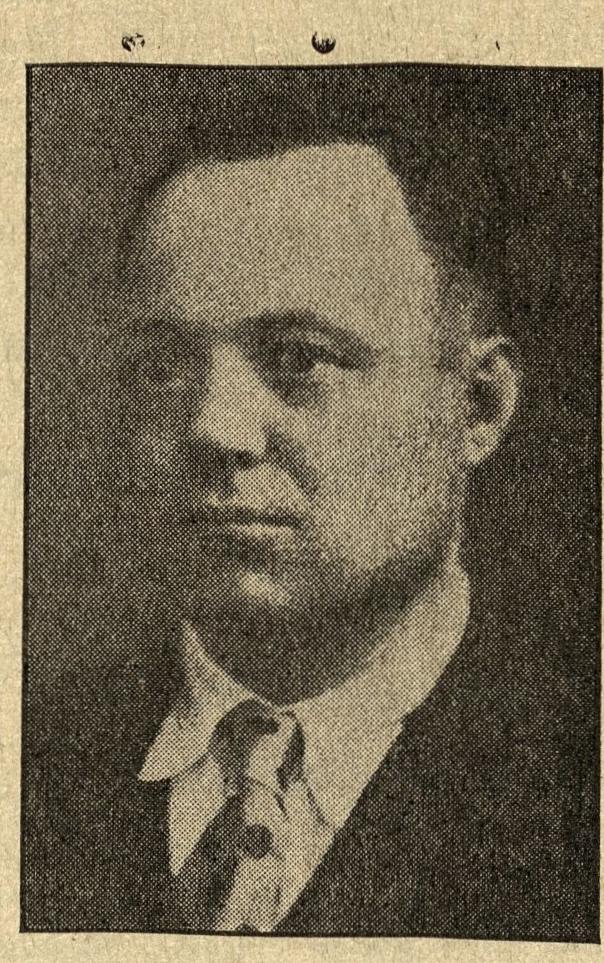
Public Demonstration and Banquet to Be Part of Silver Jubilee Program

This month it will be twentyvar, pastor of St. Vitus, offered with a program in the Slovene themselves. National Home, but to show their appreciation, the parishoners have er country it is difficult to find week when they will have the Anton Pozelnik, Richard Prezealso decided to solemnly pay their out accurate information about Tenth Annual Banquet in honor bel, John Skrbec, Edward Skufrespects to their pastor with a cel- them. As soon as any available of the 47 graduates from the ca, Ignatius Vidervol and Joseph ebration, to be held this Sunday, news comes to be known the Newburgh school. June 7, when Rev. B. J. Ponik- author of the present series will The annual banquet of the St. Pozelnik, Ignatius Vidervol and Therefore, at a meeting held appendix monograph. Thursday, May 28, the entire plan sion is: a parade, composed of be done in the future to take Slovene lodges and clubs, will place of the feature they are instart at 10:30 A. M. from the vited to send their suggestions to Slovene National Home on St. the editor of the Cleveland Jour-Clair and proceed to the church, nal. where the Jubilee mass will be celebrated. At 11 o'clock the jubilarian, surrounded by a large group of visiting clergy will proceed from the parish house to the church, there to celebrate a pontifical high mass. Rev. John Margaret Vernick were two of the tenth anniversary of such This summer when the Press annual picnic at the picnic banquet will be held in the Slo- commencement exercises of the is the chairman of the association. Two sopranos, Miss Marie The singing society Zarja is enpromptly at 7:00 P. M.

# HOLY NAME GRADUATE LIST ANNOUNCED

In the list of graduates of Holy Name High School there are two

Surprise Marriage



Mr. Louis Belle

Friends of the singers of the antly surprised by the surprise Crowded to the doors, the Slo- news that two of their members

singers of the club sang some ship of Mr. Louis Zele and Mrs. committee of the St. Clair Mer- in Cherburg. A representative of very appropriate songs which is Anne Vadnal who are energeti- chants Improvement Association the Jugoslav government will rethe custom on occasions such as cally proving that it is possible on June 2, 1931. This commit-ceive them at Cherburg and be night. The wedding was cele- in a characteristically different the Silver Fox Tribe, local Boy where the Jugoslav ambassador brated in the circle of the closest kind of activity. Mr. Walter Scout group. The Merchants As- to France will welcome them in

### SLOVENE HISTORY CON-CLUDED WITH PRESENT ISSUE

Cleveland Journal the Short His- they can be worked out. years there has been an increased false impression because size is activity among the Slovenes in not the important thing which (Continued on page two) Europe and this country in the counts, it is the spirit of the game field of literature. Many names that counts. Everybody is invited are being cited as possible entries to join. into a history of Slovene literature. What position they will eventually occupy is very hard to say. Even the position of Oton Zupancic is doubtful. What position he will eventually have in Slovene literature is a matter of time. It is certain that he will up his first mass. To honor him be in the roster. So it is with many others, very young people dren have already presented him who are making a name for organization is a real mile stone Two Slovenes graduating are:

In conclusion if anyone has

### TWO SLOVENES CLIMAX HIGH SCHOOL CAREERS

the occasion. In the evening, a Wednesday night, June 3, at the senior at John Carroll University will be singing in the chorus. | day, June 7th, 1931. vene National Home, starting Central High School of Euclid, Ohio.

### SLOVENE GIRL COMPLETES ELEMENTARY STUDIES AT NORTH RIDGEVILLE

COLLINWOOD SOKOLS BUSY WITH PROGRAM

# Activities Outside of Gymnasts Added as Invitation to All Collinwood Youth

BY MARTHA TELISMAN Collinwood Sokol is not only busy with tumbling, exercising and those other things which are a part of the idea of Sokolism. They are making the Collinwood Sokol a social affair as well as a physical exercising thing. Picnics, hikes, dances make up a part of the program which is being worked very hard at the present time.

Nor are the activities confined to the ideas which one has of the "old country Sokols" with all of of their wonderful gymnastics. The Collinwood Sokol has gone American in that they have adopted as one of their activities the greatest American sport, baseball. The team is being organized at the present time as a great deal of spirit and fun is expected to develop from it.

Underlying the whole spirit of Sokols, however, with their interest in the adage that a healthy mind can be found in a healthy body. They are continually doling the regular gymnasium exerinstructors under the supervision tution of the local Scouts. charge of the boys.

With the current edition of the accepted by the membership if Mr. Mervar is a new-comer.

# EBRATE TENTH ANNI-VERSARY

Older Members Prepare Banquet dral Latin High School. One of to Feast the New Graduates

in its history. That kind of a John Blatnik, Frank Bogovich, mile stone will have been passed Louis Eppich, Paul Hribar, Aloy-At this distance from the moth- by the St. Lawrence Alumni next sius Milavec. Peter Misevich,

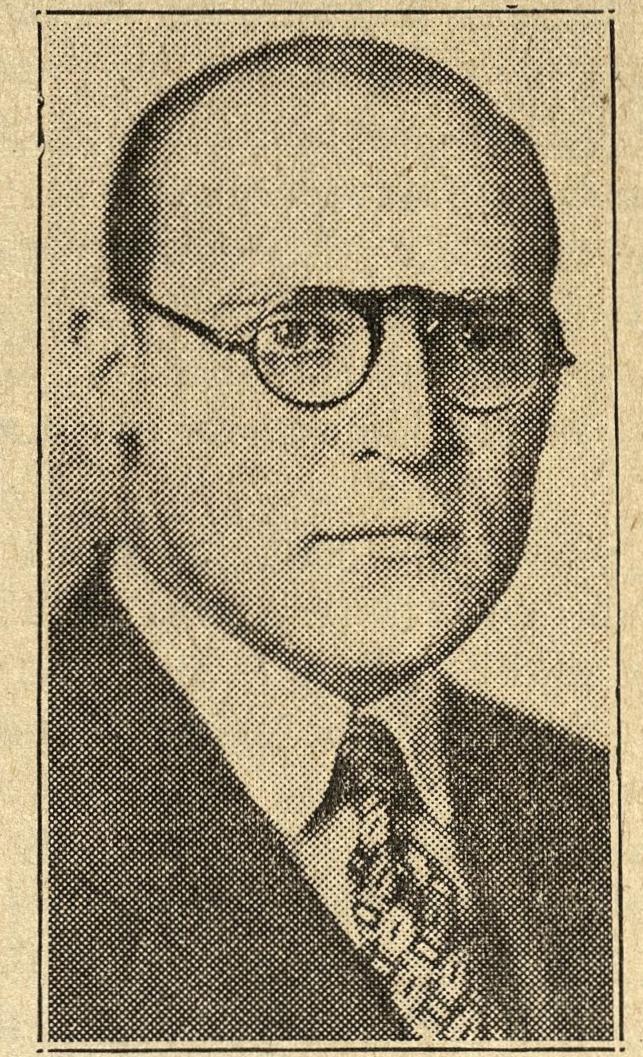
var reads his Silver Jubilee Mass. give the latest information in an Lawrence Alumni has passed in Paul Hribar will be greatly missto tradition and the annual affair ed, for all of them brought Cathis looked forward to with a great edral Latin many athletic laurels. complete program for the occa- any suggestions of what should deal of anticipation for its the Anthony Pozelnik was a three South America, Australia, Egypt, annual get-to-gether of all the letter man starring in football, New Zealand, South Africa, Gergraduates of the former classes basketball and track, Vidervol many and North America will be of the school. However, the pur- played basketball for three years present. Many more may attend pose of the annual banquet is to and was captain of their chamhave the now or forthcoming pionship team, while Hribar was their intention of being there. graduates feel that the Alumni as on their golf team. sociation is behind the student and is actively interested in anything which all of the graduates of the school are doing.

This year there is still more in-Mr. Anton Sintic and Miss terest in the annual affair because

for Charles Bukovec, Victoria 130 St., associated with the Cle- everyone who will come. of Euclid, Ohio.

# NEW SCOUT COMMITTEE | MANY COUNTRIES NAMED BY MERCHANTS

Dr. James W. Mally Chosen Chairman; Mr. F. M. Jaksic, Treasurer



the North American Bank, be-ceived at the border line in Ju-At the business meeting held comes treasurer of the Tribe com- goslavia where a special train has once a month, members of the mittee. Mr. Ray J. Grdina and been put to the disposal of the organization are bristling with Mr. Frank Mervar are the other delegation which will be at the new ideas which are as eagerly two members of the committee. services of the emigrants until

The Tribe is re-registering for At all the longer stops there tory of Slovene Literature will Always anxious for an increase another six months and these will be sight-seeing and official have been completed and the last in membership, the Sokols of Col- changes are the result of the ac- receptions. The special train will of the series is ended. It is not linwood wish to eradicate the im- tion. Mr. Joseph Mohar, pres- stop at all the important cities to say that the history of Slo- pression that some boys and girls ident of the Merchants Associa- where delegation will be cordially vene literature is completed be- have that they are too big to get tion, signed the re-registration received. cause in the last ten or twelve into the movement. That is a papers on Wednesday guarantee-

### ELEVEN SLOVENES CLOSE BRILLIANT CAREERS AT CATHEDRAL LATIN

Monday night will find eleven the largest groups to graduate from this school will then bid A tenth anniversary for any adieu to their high school life. Zelle. Of these eleven, Anthony

# SLOVENES CHOSEN FOR SUMMER OPERA

Plevnik of Joliet, Illinois will be proud possessors of brand new occasion which the Alumni has Summer Opera is held at the new grounds of Gorisek's at 260th thing he is a great speller. For here to deliver the sermon for diplomas, which were given them sponsored. Mr. Ralph Miller, Municipal Stadium, four Slovenes and St. Clair avenue, next Sun-

> Mensinger of 1046 East 74 St., deavoring to do everything in its THREE SLOVENE SUBURBON- and Mrs. Mary Potocnik, daugh- power to make the picnic as in-ITES FINISH HIGH SCHOOL ter of Mr. Peter Srnovrsnik, or- teresting as possible and much ganist of St. Vitus were chosen. preparation is taking place to in-Yesterday was one happy day Miss Molly Kozely of 4686 West sure the best time possible for

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Zagreb Chosen As Site of Great International Jugoslav Day in

DELEGATES FROM WHOLE WORLD TO COME

Government and Europe Co-operate to Make Occasion Memorable

Much interest is being evidenced in the Emigrant Congress which will be held in Zagreb during the coming summer when emigrants from Jugoslavia will have made their annual pilgrimage to Jugoslavia.

At present there are about sixty persons who will leave with the Cleveland delegation which leaves on June 16 to embark on the Aquitania which will sail on the following day.

Special arrangements of eleven kinds have been made for the group which will sail and official representations of the various Eu-Dr. James W. Mally was ropean governments has been ar-As a surprise on the pair the cises and drill under the leader- named chairman of the Boy Scout ranged for when the party lands these at their last meeting, last for them to train American youth tee is the governing committee of their host at a celebration in Paris Lampe and Mr. Mike Uric are the sociation is the sponsoring insti- conjunction with the Minister of the French Government. The of the leaders who take active Mr. F. M. Jaksic, secretary of party will also be officially rethey arrive at Zagreb.

As a surprise to the Cleveland delegation it has been announced by Mr. J. B. Mihaljevic that Mr. Michael Culic, opera singer on the Pacific coast who has made a great impression on his audiences will join the party in Cleveland. Mr. Anton Grdina will take mov-

ies during the entire tour. Special arrangements have Slovenes graduating from Cathe- been made so that the passengers will go directly, checking to the ship and the best cabins have been reserved. The Jugoslav government is co-operating with the emigrants congress arrangements by providing a special train at a fifty percent reduction in fare while the International Railroad has offered to cut their fares twenty percent if 200 will be in the party.

It is the purpose of the Emigant Congress to create mutual interest with every part of the world, wherever Jugoslav emigrants may have settled. Advance indications that Jugoslavs from France, but as yet they have not declared

# SINGING SOCIETY ZARJA TO HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

Zarja, producer of Slovene operas in Cleveland, will have its

Tomazic; and John Palko, for veland Civic Opera Club and For the coming fall the memthey were the joyful recipients of well known in Slovene circles, bers of the club are hard at work er gala time at their outing on St. Mary's Sichool will hold its Slovenes, Henry Cerne and Vera Miss Catherine Minich was richly engraved insignias of was chosen for the alto section, for the repetition of the opera three years ago.

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Slovene young men and women who are leaving the really worth while. Alma Maters and are going to seek a livelihood in the large world which to you seems so conquerable, you are to be congratulated on your persistence and upon your patience to get thru the schools you have attended and have been successful in your attempts. No doubt your success has been congratulated by everyone who knows you and believes that you have the thing within you to Brooks, Charles S. make a success of your future as you have made of your past.

The whole wide world is open to you, for you to first succumbed to the charm of mother. With that desire for venconquer. There are times when you will be disappointed and sorely tried but it is only patient belief in your self and what you have gotten throughout your studies tervals Mr. Brooks has given us that will be the only consolation in the disappoint- various collections of slight es- days were over." ments which lie in store of anyone who is really worthwhile. If you were destined not to be disappointed, since they betrayed a sincere and of these a bounding humor that NEW SLOVENE DENTIST you would not be human and therefore not in the posi- comprehensive mind expressing keeps laughter always close to adtion you hold today. Courage and belief in yourself and itself in a style derived from the venture and to impending tragedy. everything which you have gotten will eventually make best prose of our literature. Now, An even more pleasing charm lies the man or woman of you. Let "do or die" be your cent essays, he builds up an auto- MacDougal Street, Mulberry St., ing from Ohio State School of motto and remember that no real Slovene dies while he biography through childhood and Greenwich Village—in the garlic Dentistry. During his four year's is trying.

Now that you have the sheepskin under your arm honestly to fall into sentimental- Side." and the rush of school is over, and a time of readjust-lity and whimsy. And his prose ment comes in and a completely new set of hours and is so sensitive that the indescrib- Craven, Thomas habits will be inaugurated it would be wonderful if each one of the graduates devoted only a small part of his time to the interest of the Slovenes, for they are de- a boy's life. Mr. Brook's attiserving some of the professional, collegiate, high school tude and philosophy are nowhere or even grade school knowledge training that you have received. There is so much to be done in the field that only a few are overburdened with the load but really re- book with almost any autobiomarkable work could be done if each one of you by your special training would devote only a small percentage of your spare time in the interest of Slovene affairs. The fraternal organizations, the Slovene activities in all lines, need young blood that will eventually take over the reins which are held by people who would like to leave the direction of local institutions to trustworthy hands if they would only volunteer. There is no need of asking what because of a wrong done in the without margins, so that details Heights High School on Wednesis to be done. A short examination of the field will sug- past. The greatest desire of her can be appreciated. Thomas day night, June 3.

gest all sorts of possiblities in which specially trained Craven is a born teacher; he sends could well afford to spend their spare time. If finances colorful chapters, eager to look permitted and each of the fields would be well paid, afresh at the work of these gen- ing the Merchant's indorsement of there is no doubt that many would be willing to apply iuses. A real contribution to the the community Scout group for stances the banquet which their special training to the field. But Slovenes them-popularization of art that is mak- another half year. selves cannot afford it, but they can afford to thank ing giant strides in this country." Dr. Mally brings with him to the will be postponed until the everyone who will be willing to work.

Congratulations Slovene graduates, and much success in any line of work which you may attempt. May the highest measure of successes follow you wherever you may go. When you find a little time won't you devote it to the interest of the Slovenes, the nation to which school auditorium, one Slovene your father and mother belong and who by their own girl, Miss Heather Tolar received example have conclusively proved that the Slovenes are her diploma and was also speak- in him a keen student of nature

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Prologue

"Those of us who years ago well feel that our faith and praise were justified. At infrequent insays and travel sketches that could not be called unimportant glamour that carry it on, and back by means of informal, reminis- in the incidental description of Mr. August A. Urankar graduattempt, but Mr. Brooks thinks too Little Italy and New York's East kar was the second best scholar, able nuances of youth murmur to us through what seems at first but matter-of-fact chapters from explicit. He is unpretentious, and his importance might easily be overlooked; but compare this graphical first novel published this

Bercovici, Konard

For A Song

life was to score a triumph as an opera singer at the Metropolitan, and thus be revenged on "Journeys to Bagdad" may now geance in her heart, Maria overcame every obstacle on her road to success; but when the need for revenge was past Maria's singing

"The story has a zest and a sport.

Men of Art

are like comprehensive museums. office in this city in the near fu-Craven's book is like a connois- ture. seur's in Italy through modernism. He writes about artists who are great because what they are MAPLE HEIGHTS REWARDS driven to pour forth is of human year and his achievement stands significance. It is a stimulating book, its enthusiasm carrying the reader along in a vivid pageant

### SLOVENE SPEAKER AT MILES HEIGHTS COMMENCEMENT

At the commencement exercises of Miles Heights High School held on May 27, in the er at the exercises. Her subject was "Ohio's Contribution to the Presidency.'

### LONE SLOVENE HONORED AT ST. IGNATIUS

uate per year, only one Slovene the Silver Fox Tribe. will be thus honored this year. The fortunate gentleman is Mr. SOKOLS PREPARE FOR AN-Frank Zakrajsek Jr., son of our prominent undertaker. While at Ignatius, Frank participated in

# CLEVELAND

Monday, June 8th, will find adolescence. It is a dangerous at- and exclamations of New York's study at Ohio State, Mr. Uranbeing a ver popular man besides and holding many offices in student organizations. August is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Urankar, 6911 St. Clair avenue and is mar-"Thomas Craven takes art out ried to the youngest daughter of of its frame and makes it alive the Lausche family, Frances. and personal. Histories of art Mr. Urankar hopes to open an

# SLOVENES WITH DIPLOMAS

Mary Femec, John Gorup, Netof other period's and men who do tie Kos, Mary Miklovich, Ralph ? not die. It stirs the imagination, Robelsek and Dorothy Sismelich "Maria Caponi, a young Italian provokes thought—disagreement reached the goal for which they American girl loved her father as often, but thought at any rate. The have been striving when they \$ \*

## DR. MALLY (Continued from page one)

usual understanding of Scout meeting is to be held M technique as well as Scout organ- June 8, at the St. Clair ization. He has been endorsed House at which time ever by the local Scout Council as an interested is requested to expert merit badge counsellor in first aid, first aid to animals, personal health, public health and interpreting. Local Scouts find and test passing in this fascinating subject.

Mr. Jaksic who succeeds Dr. Mally as treasurer of the Tribe joined the Scout committee last fall. Since that time he has given valuable counsel in the adminis- Cleveland Federation of From a school where tradition tration of Tribe problems. His has in at least ten Slovenes grad- oldest son, Frank is a member of

# NUAL EXHIBIT

Collinwood, Cleveland and 26, 1931 at 8:15 p. m football and basketball, of the Euclid Sokols will combine in ated the following Slovene basketball team he was a main- making the annual spring gym- Sylvia Centa, Olga Erzen stay and received his letter in this nastic exhibition one of the out-sephine Fortuna, Frances standing events of its kind in Anna Hocevar, Anna Ho Cleveland. The exhibition will Josephine Hraster, Antoi take place on the large grounds Kasic, Mary Kaucic, Olga of the Recher Jugoslav Home, on sec, Caroline Kosoklov

> hard in preparing for the occa- Josephine Pike, Jinnie Por sion and no time or effort is kar, Josephine Peterlin M. spared to make it one of the great Skully, Margaret Slopko, France events in Sokol activities in the Spehek, Josephine Spraic

### SLOVENE, ONE OF 19, TO nie Trhlen and Ernestine 7. GRADUATE FROM ORANGE

Only nineteen diplomas were City schools and the introduct given out at Orange High School was made by Mr. C. R. W last night, but even among these Director of Special schools. there was one Slovene, Frank Miss Ida McKean presente

REUNION BANQUET POSTPONED

Owing to unforseen planned for Sunday, June chairmanship of the Tribe an un- after, Sunday, June 21

### SLOVENE ELECTED GATE TO CLEVELAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

In the recent elections Printers' Union, Mr. Harry gorich, of the William Company was elected to sent the Printers' Union

# GRADUATES

Jane Addams School for at their fifth commencem ercises on Tuesday evenin

Lesar, Elizabeth Maletic The three groups are working Mustar, Elsie Orel, Mary Stefanko, Olga Sustar, Stefan Spolarich, Frances Trhlen.

> The address was made hi H. M. Buckley, Asst. Supt. the graduates with the diploma

# An Appropriate Gift



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CLEVELAND JOURNAL

# Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

JOSIP MURN-ALEXANDROV

Another of the quartet of reformers was laid low much too early. Josip Murn-Alexandrov, the youngest of the friends, was born March 4th, 1879, in Ljubljana, as an illegitimate son of a maid. His first two years were spent in the country, after which he returned to Ljubljana, where in his childhood he attended the public school of St. Mary and also attended several years of gymnasium in Ljubljana. In 1898 he went to Vienna, where he intended to study business, but he soon changed to the law faculty and returned to Ljubljana. He was a consumptive already, but he continued to work in offices at the law business. During the summers of 1899 and 1900 he went to the different parts of the country to regain his health, but to no avail. June 18th, 1901, saw him dead in the same room where, two years previous, Kette had died.

Murn's initial poems were submitted to the Angelcek when he was only 17 years old. During the next year his poems found publication in the Vrtec and the Ljubljanski Zvon.

Characteristically Murn's poems are different from Zupancic's and Kette's. Boldness of Zupancic and the sunny disposition of Kette were things which to him were strange. Murn was bashful and untrusting. City life and life among city people was something which made him feel uncomfortable. That explains the complaining basis of his poems, the love of the complaining poems to winter, to autumn, darkness and night. His favorite themes were always concentrated on peasant life. He enjoyed to go to the wheat fields and listen to the secrets of nature. No one has ever written of the secret life of the fields and the dark forests, the wheat fields and the buckwheat and the flowers with greater delight than Murn. These sentiments are expressed in the poems "Hrepenenje" (Desire), "Pesem o' Ajdi" etc. No one delighted so much in singing of peasant life

work and rest, courtship and marriage among the peasants as he did in his poems: Kmetska pesem (The Song of the Farmer), ženitovanja, Hej, kupil se bom pipo (Hej, I'll Buy Myself a Pipe). In this respect he reminds one very much of Robert Burns.

Among his lyrical poems the two outstanding are his Vrnitev (Return) and Kvatrna balada (Ember Balad), while in characterization, his "Mlinar in hudič" (The Miller and Satan) is outstanding. In expression of the sturdiness of the Slovene farmer, "Vedomec" is among the best.

Murn was always very careful in his poetical expression. He continually searched for new verbal laisons, examples and similies, which as yet were uncovered in the Slovene language, but which were buried

A collection of his works, which later was published under the title "Pesmi in romane", Murn edited while he was on his death-bed. They were published in 1903 under the supervision of Dr. Ivan Prijatelj.

# RESERVED AIMS

Because of its poverty neither the decadence nor the symbolism were sufficient to satisfy the complete Slovene spirit. Cankar and Zupancic, the classics of the Slovene "modern" literature, were forced by neccesity to go beyond them and come to their own individual manner of self expression.

Determined pessimism of the naturalists and the moral nihilism of the decadence were definitely responsible for the quiet and the reserved participation of the Slovene writers who were in the surroundings of Christian faith and moral action. It is for that reason that the great majority remained faithful to the old classic forms—the traditional poetic realism. Modern trends in literature influenced them only in their positive worth: naturalism in its interest for social questions, reality of persons and motives, and its interest in the initiative; symbolism with its intense interest in psychological analysis and with its fresh style.

Having all the qualities of the old order mixed with the principles of the new, are the writings of Fran Sal. Finžgar. Fran. Sal. Finžgar was born on February 9th, 1871, at Doslovicah, at Breznica—soon after, his home was in Breznica, where his father built a new house. He attended the village school. 1882 finds him in Ljubljana, where he attended the gymnasium. In 1891

he completed his studies, and in 1894 he said his first mass. The following year he was stationed as an asistant at Bohinj and a little later at Jesenicah. In 1902 he was made pastor of Turjak, in 1908 of Soro, and he is at present the pastor of the Trn parish in Ljubljana.

Even as a student at the gymnasium he began his literary work. As a senior he was the editor of the school publication and at the same time wrote his first novelette, "Zaroka o polnoči" (Oath at Midnight), which was published as one of a series of publications of the "Narodna biblioteka" (1894), and the novel "Gozdarjev sin" (Forester's Son), which appeared in the Slovenec in 1893, but was published in book form in 1908. While he was at the seminary he devoted himself to juvenile literature and contributed poems and stories to the theological "Pomladni glasovi" (Spring Voices). As a theologian at the seminary he was the editor of the Angelcek and the Vrtec while Tomsic was ailing.

While he was the assistant pastor at Bohinj he made his literary appearance in the Dom in Svet. His contributions consisted mostly of lyrical or narrative verses. Finžgar, however, called an end to poetry and devoted himself to his best medium of self expression in the novel. His early attempts revealed a realistic nature. His father and mother (both of whom died in 1918) who were his hero and heroine in his youth, were among the first types which he used in his writings. Memoirs of his father and his own youth have been one of his favorite themes in writing. Tales which his dad related to him of his own life and the life of the neighbors which Finžgar also knew, gave him his themes for his first major novels. In them he pictured the neighboring villages and its peoples with a realism and truthfulness which makes them real works of art. This is especially true of his "Staro in novo hišo" (Old and New House), and "Dovolj pokore" 'Sufficient Penance). From his father he learned the realism of life, which caused him to look for material for his novels in the immediate vicinity of his life, instead of roaming far away. That is the secret of his intimate knowledge of the peasants, their idealism of labor and suffering, which is the undertone of all of his works. The coloquilism of Breznica, his father's idiom, is the rich source of his language, out of which all the spirit of Gorenjsko exhuded.

These qualities are shown in their main outlines in his first novels and in the novels "Deteljica" (Clover),

1899; and "Kvišku" (Upward), 1899. With a realist picture of life "smarnic nikar" (No, Not Lilies-of-the Valley), begins a long series of shorter novels: mlad se poslavlja" (Spring is Leaving), Oče je (Il Father), 1902; Smo pa le može (We Are Men), etc. In the lyrics he shows the same qualities as in novels. The most beautiful are: "Oranže in citro and "Moja duša vasuje" (My Soul Goes A-visiting) which he individualized the style of the modern ly psychological novel. In 1902 he published his dramatic work, a folk play "Divji lovec" (Wild Hunv

Finžgar's first great work is the novel "Iz moot nega sveta" (The Modern World), a picture of the cial questions of the day. In 1904 Dr. Janez Evan. K called attention to Kos' "Gradivo" for the past his 'of the Slovenes as they settled into the Balkans. temporaneously M. Prelesnik was writing his rome and history of the Polabian Slavs. Immediately, gar took the idea and began to write the classic svobodnjem solncem" (Under a Free Sun). The hist cal background was furnished by Kos' sources and historical characters and colorful contemporary from an extensive reading of the history of the ern Roman Empire. The story is a kind of uniting of life of the Slovene forbears and the imperial Continople, with a realistic picture of the conquests Slovenes over the Romans. Fashioned somewhat the pattern of Sienkiewicz's novels, it appeared in the Dom in Svet, and in the first two volumes of collected works of Fran. Sal. Finžgar.

Finžgar is primarily a narrator of tales of the primarily an arrator of tales of the primarily and primarily an arrator of tales of the primarily and primarily an arrator of tales of the primarily an arrator of tales of the primarily an arrator of tales of the primarily and primarily an arrator of tales of the primarily and primarily an arrator of tales of the primarily and primarily and primarily an arrator of tales of the primarily and primarily and primarily and primarily an arrator of tales of the primarily and primarily an arrator of tales of the primarily and primarily an arrator of tales of the primarily and primarily analysis and primarily an arrator of tales of the primarily and primarily analysis and primarily analysis and primarily and primarily and primarily analysis and primarily and primarily analysis and primarily analysis and primarily analysis and primarily and primarily and primarily and primarily analysis and primarily and primarily analysis and primarily and primarily and primarily analysis and primarily analysis and primarily and primarily analysis and primarily and primarily analysis and primarily and primari ants. It is there that he gained his greatest relieve His interest lies with the land and the environment which he knew his father and his people. His syn lies with them and in them he shows his greater terest. In 1912 he wrote a tale of the village ter under the title "Sama" (Alone), and a sympa study in "Dekla Ančka" (Anna, the Maid). From life of the peasants he gathered the material for kri" (Our Blood). The trilogy "Prorokovanje" phecy), "Boji" (Battles) and "Kronika gospoda" na" (Chronicle of Sir Urban) tell of the suffering the Slovenes during the World War.

Fran. Saleski Finžgar celebrated his sixtieth bird day last February. At present he is the editor of "More dika" the C dika", the finest journal for our youth.

THE END

Frankie Sin eather pushe loe Jacobs m asked about the red list

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very nice to on July 3rd. ffice that t

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LEADING PIONEER

HITTER

Dr. Frank N. Braidech

# HEINIE MARTIN

By Journal Jessie

here's a boy with some class A indoor Farrah Sports! athletic history in the ama- He is also pitching and managing baseball circles of Cleve- the Pioneers of the Interlodge and S. Y. M. C., who staged the

Verse, started his baseball career neers will finish this year? Junior School!

son soccer team, on which Frank year! 1925, by not losing one game— tion! and in all the games played, there wasn't a single point scored against them!

The only year Frank played team of class A in 1930. hard ball was when he was with "The Pals" of class E.

Team had Frankie playing right ships! shortstop for six years. In 1929 and 1930 they were City-wide Consolation Champs.

ed all three championship games against the Clairwoods that year and won the cup!

Frank is now pitching for the

# Loyalites - S.Y.M.C. Meet Monday

G. W.'s Face Pioneers at Gordon Tuesday

Those bitter rivals, Loyalites torried and hectic clashes in the final play-off, over which the fans are still raving about, will meet at White. City Monday. There is nothing that can be said While at Addison Jr., Frank says Frankie. "Our team has im- which will make a strong enough to say that a similar battle can on soccer wery important part, Great! Looks like he's going be expected as the battle of batalthough hot favorites to annex the title in '30, were margins in Besides playing baseball, Fr. two of the three series games. tain, just as positive they will win over the Loyalites.

The S. N. P. J.'s have Jarckesaid to be as effective as their former hurler, Iggie Jeray. They will also have big Max Sodja surwill be dishing his slow ball teas-Nice athletic record! Yes sir! ers and fast ones, with the ever An all-around athlete—and a reliable and most capable receiver. Toots Millavec, behind the bat. Tekavec, Kovacic, Lausche and Leskovec may prove to be mean stickers before umpire Lickert calls a halt to the fray.

Pioneers - G. W.'s at Gordon Fans, Tuesday at Gordon Park leather pusher, has been black- Virginia and New York. "Won't will be privileged to view another kovic and his Pioneers face the heavy hitting Geo. Washingtons, Lausche and Marinko, rival backed by Lyon Dairy. The latter be attractive enough to draw a large crowd.

The fans will also have an op-They say Joe Jacobs is a smart in discussing the Orel - S.Y.M.C. portunity to witness two rea manager. Who doesn't agree with shindig was willing to bet that catchers in action, Red Bizil for that statement? It wouldn't be the Orels had four men on base G. W.'s and Johnny Habian Comrades - Clairwoods Wed.

The unique thing about the Clairwood - Comrade clash will be that many of the present Comrade stars were lined up with the

# LANDER GOING GREAT

present Big Schoof is doing the very same thing for Scranton in where he so far has won seven

consecutive games. Before coming to Scranton the former Clevelander also played with Buffalo. To Scranton fans as a result of having pitched two Night baseball made its debut games the same day in which he

# LOYALITES WHITE-WASH CLAIRWOODS, 12 - 0

at the St. Clair Bath House. | Max Sodja and J. Kuhel swatted and try to "kill the ball".

PROMINENT CROATIANS TO S. Y. M. C.'s Edge Orels, 2 - 1

> Losers Outhit S. D. Z. Outfit

are missing your greatest oppor- games not being played. tunity to witness the cleanest, hardest fought and best ball The Rosenblum and Rotbart hit the Ejbl Drugs but their opgames in town. And remember Jeweler game at League Park was ponents won the game, 13 - 5 as this—it's your home talent that's one of the games which was call they bunched their blows to score providing and staging these fiery ed off Sunday due to wet grounds. in almost every inning but two. centests.

Time and again we have stated race for the class A cup. that such and such a game was Another one of these "best game Kuchta Drugs, 12 - 7. of the season" affairs was staged innings of fast baseball.

Pitchers' Duel

Twin Yerse, battle scarred veteran of scores of ball games; he of the broken arm, and twisted ankle fame, of whom it has been ber for Welders and struck out Merchants took over the Chard repeatedly said was all washed up, twirled one of his best games of the season: His adversary was the youthful, slightly nervous, Iggie Jeray, who held the hard hitting S. Y. M. C.'s to seven hits. The veteran and the young flinger have met before. It was when Jeray pitched the Loyalites, of which team he was then a member, to the pennant last sea-

The S. Y. M. C.'s tallied.

marker in the early innings and the Orels did likewise, Freddie Marinko poling a four-ply swat In addition to battling very to right field making the score, hard for the Interlodge champion- 1 - 1. Both teams then settled ship the players on the Pioneers' down, or we should say the baseball team are having a race pitchers saw to it that they settled amongst themselves for the Braid- down. Inning after inning went ech Trophy. This trophy will be by in fast order. Now a strike presented by Dr. Frank N. Braid- out, or a nice fielding catch would ech and Matthew M. Braidech to serve to hasten the game and pull the leading hitter on the Pioneers' the teams out of critical positions. team. The Trophy will be in the The score card showed that the form of those that are presented S. Y. M. C.'s went down in one by the CABA annually to the two, three order in the 1st, 2nd, leading hitters and champions in 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 10th innings. It further showed the losers to actually outhit their oppowerful championship Clairwood trophy are sport enthusiasts. Of ponents, 8 - 7. However, the 3. D. Z.'s won because they manufactured their hits when they hurt the opposition most. The Orels, on the other hand, had a lifetime opportunity to stow the game away in the 11th when they had the bases loaded. And yet with the wild and excitable Yerse

low was burning the catcher's being the first Croatian Dentist heir chance in the eleventh stan- for the Pioneers, granting but 3 "Wieners" Kubilus holding the hands with his fast ones right in the city and has offices in the za, the S. Y. M. C.'s set out in infield hits and whiffing 17 men. losers to three hits and whiffing The Comrades who are back- here on the local ball fields. At line and whiffing 17 men. losers to three hits and whiffing local ball fields. At line city and has offices in the case and whiffing 17 men. losers to three hits and whiffing losers to three hits and whifting losers to three hits and whifting losers to the hits and whifting losers to following the announcement double to aid in the victory. In addition to offering this made by Lickert that the game After going out in regular or- every inning and only the specthe New York - Penna. League trophy to the Pioneers these men would be called at the end of the der in the first inning, the Pioneers tacular fielding of the opposing will also offer a Most Valuable 'nning. There were two outs at had men on base in each inning teams' infield held them to a low Player award to a player who is he time he made the announce- thereafter. chosen as such in each of the ment and Simonis was at bat Yelitz, second baseman of the game. The winners had two big four nests of the C. F. U. Junior (Lickert evidently was sure the losers, accounted for two of the innings, the fifth and the eight Order which comprise the C. F. name would have to be called three hits made by his team and in which they scored seven and he is known as the 'Iron Man' U. Junior League after looking at the batter). Well, scored the lone run in the fifth nine runs respectively. is composed of youngsters rang- Simonizing Simonis shines when inning when after he had singled ing in ages from 12 to 14 years. Ill else is gloomy. He burned a and C. Starman walked a passed ed by the G. W.'s. Skufca, Kro-They play hard ball each Satur- grounder at short stopper Brino-ball by Metz permitted him to day afternoon in different parts vec, who set himself nicely to score. beg Simonis out for the third Yurkovich, Spretnak, Meehan his with the bases loaded in the The race for these awards down. Fate stepped in at this and Beljan carried away batting eight inning. Skufca and Fasselpromises to be a merry one, both moment and decreed that the ball honors for the Pioneers. amongst the Pioneers and in the ake a bad bounce over Brino-Junior League. For the three vec's shoulder. It was a break "Doljack Day" meeting at of the day. The Progressive boys games played since the beginning and the Young Men pounced up- 8:30 P. M. Monday, June 15th, tried hard to score but the fieldof the Interlodge season, the av- on it. Yerze walked to be fol- at the St. Clair Bath House. Max Sodja returned to the erages show that Frankie Mako- lowed by another veteran of Everybody invited to attend! perfect and a rapid fire double pitching box in superb form for vic is still on top of the heap wars, Snag Tekavec. Snag pick-The Rosies play at Gordon No. the Loyalites. Big Max was al- with a batting average of .500. ed one of Jeray's twisters and Harry Lausche taking the laurels out of the losers. Trebec was lowed only one hit until the ninth Next in order come John Barbic, cent it sizzling on a line to right for some snappy fielding. inning when Simon and Strainic Metz and Beljan. In their fight as Simonis scooted hom, with Marinko, Orazem and Brancelj "Doljack Day" meeting at came through with hits. The for this trophy it is to be hoped the second and winning marker were the chief hitsmiths for the Kubilus for more than a single

> (Rebound) Prebles and Mil- tov providing the fielding fea- but he was left stranded in sec--J. B. lavec made two hits each, with tures.

By Gingy

ed most of the Decoration Day Yankees to six hits while his team games from being played and the was only able to get four, he also If you are not attending the condition of the grounds also was got ten of the Yankees via the Interlodge games this year you the cause of some of Sunday's strike out route,

Both teams are undefeated in the Strumble, of the Superior team,

the best and fastest of the season. Ray Zorman and Lefty Husak It appears the degree of skill the both connected for a circuit clout In a class D game the Abel Interlodges are displaying that the with the bases loaded each time Undertakers continued their winpeak has not yet been reached. as the Pennzeils defeated the ning ways as they swamped the

by the Orels and the Slov. Young The U. D. H. Welders man- Kunza breezed ten of the Ho-Men's Club at Gordon Park, aged by Ollie Murphy, made their don's Club batters and also Tuesday evening; with the latter seven hits count for six runs as smashed a single and a double nosing out the Gymnasts after 12 they won over the Fiordalisi's, while his team, the Schnieder 6 - 4. "Lizzie" Kovacic and Sports, topped the Hodon's Club, Frindt each made two of the 9 - 3. Strainic, of the losers, seven hits for the winners.

seven of the opposing batters. Sports, 12 - 3. Zust easily held

played Sunday, gave the Fisher hits. Hrovat starred at the plate Foods a 12 - 9 win over the Kil- for the victors with two hits and bane Playboys. Lou Thierry and Lauric pilfered three bases. Hein were both able to get three blows for the Fisher's. Nemeth | The Kozan Shoe Repair gave and Melbar also helped in the the dope bucket a kick when they scoring by connecting for homers. | defeated the strong Brazis E's on

shared hitting honors for the Bra- E. 156th Mchts., 16 - 4. ris Bros. as they defeated the Jindrich Clothes in a class B fray, 12 - 5. Rudy slashed out Mchts., outlasted the St. Martins three hits, one of them a triple and won, 16 - 13 in class E. A and the latter made two hits. one of which was a homer.

In another class B game the Berichon Fords easily defeated the St. Joseph's 7 - 2.

Masterful pitching by Berndt who whiffed 17 of the Zuric Confectionery batters, and a mighty home run in the tenth inning by In a class A indoor game the Danny Pavolic gave Johnny 23rd Ward Democrats were de-Speh's Yankees a 4 - 3 win in a feated by the Cleveland Transclass C game. This victory was fers, 7 - 1. The Democrats were especially sweet to Johnny as the only able to get three bingles roster of the losers included some from Shark, the Transfer twirler, of his last year's players of the one of which was a triple by Tom-Slovenian Merchants in D.

PIONEERS ON RAMPAGE

Metz Whiffs 17

After their defeat by the S. Y. pitching they were held in com- M. C. the week before, a sub-These boys are graduates of plete check. Twin surprised the dued but much more determined Ohio State U. Mr. Mathew populace with his air-tight per- Pioneer team went out Sunday still smarting from their last Braidech the eldest was the first formance during this critical mo- morning at Gordon Park and hop- week's defeat at the hands of the Croatian to graduate from that ment. For any hurler to pull out ped on to the offerings of Hol. Orels, were out for blood Sunday Who among the sandlot fans institution. He is at present a of such a predicament is deserve wenko for 17 hits to defeat the and they swamped their victims, doesn't remember the smoke ball Senior Chemist in the employ ng of credit, and it's double the Betsy Ross outfit, 14 - 1. "Metz" the Progressives. The final score artist Carl Schoof? It was not of the city of Cleveland. Dr. credit for Yerse. Cetinsky, young protage of Frank- of the game was 25 - 0. The so very long ago that the big fel- Braidech has the distinction of After the Orels overlooked ie Makovic, was on the mound Cherry Tree Choppers with

Orelites with Kostansek and Pris- when he doubled in the sixth,

Rain and wet grounds prevent-, Grum of the losers limited the

The Superior Tire Service outstarred at bat with three hits in four attempts.

St. Michaels, 19 - 6.

laced out two triples.

Tony Leskovec was on the rub- In a six inning game the Slov. the Chards powerless at bat. He In the only other class A game fanned ten and allowed only four

Decoration Day, 3 - 2 and Sun-Rudy Kalister and Berens day they took the measure of the

> In a slub fest the Waterloo big fourth inning in which they scored twelve runs decided the game for the Waterloo boys.

> Going on a slugging bee, the E. 140 St. Mchts., swamped the Sidotti/Bakeries, 21 - 4 in a five inning fray.

my Connors.

# Progressives No Match For G.W.'s

The George Washington team the Progressives. They scored in

Three home runs were registermar and Champa being the heavy hitters. Birchy Kromar getting man each connected for four bingles to hold the hitting honors ing of the Tree Choppers was play in the fifth took the heart . the only one who was able to nick ond base.

Grankie Makovic, just as Twin How does he think the Pio-"On top-or darn close to it!"

While at the played soccer. This Addi- proved 100 per cent over last appeal to the fans to attend, than

played a the soccer championship in to provide some good competitles last year. The S. Y. M. C.'s,

Makovic played basketball with And this year finds the cohorts the Jerry Sach's Boys' Champ of the S. D. Z. outfit just as cer-

He has also played guard on the White Motor basketball team in the Industrial League and they wits (Jarke) a new hurler who is The White Motors Baseball won four out of five champion-

Does he bowl? Sure! With prising the opposition, one of the Pioneers! He also likes to these days. The Kuhels, Grzy-In 1928, Makovic 'ad the Gor- swim! Don't know whether he bowskys, Murphy and Sodja are, mik S. D. Z. team to the Inter- goes for tennis and golf, but boy as always, expected to be the lodge Championship! He pitch- -he certainly can play baseball! thorns in Twin Yerse's side. Twin

good one at that!

What a man!!

# Most Everything

Frankie Simms, the local heavy calls for stops at Maryland, West ring partner for Schmelling, writes. the world's champion is concerned. loe Jacobs manager of the monthe red list before we came to spear a foul was a corker. Cleveland.

champion bounced or crippled in was positively certain. on July 3rd.

lex and Frank inform this e Men), office that they have moved to ities as their new summer resort in the St., off St. Clair avenue.

hood's most distinguished travel-

balled as far as his acting as spar- be back before Christmas" he good ball game when Frankie Ma-

on to the arch is said to have stated when third basemen sure played a bang may use Wieners Kubilus in the asked about Simms for sparring up game Tuesday at Gordon. box. Both clubs have a large folpartner "That guy has been on Marinko's dive into the crowd to lowing and the game itself should

One of the "know it all girls" very nice to have the world's at one stage of the game. She catching Makovic's speed ball. training camp, thus preventing close questioning she admitted him from collecting several grand she saw plenty of ball games and knew what is was all about.

Yes, her eyesight is good.

John L. Murgel or "Buck" the present Clairwoods of '31 better known to Interlodge fans. e in adjoining village called Euclid. proprietor of the Norwood Floral were bat boys at that time, some He was a member of the Pioneers A-visitive The exact number is 893 E. 237 Shoppe, 6120 St. Clair avenue, about a foot taller than the grass bowling team the past winter and says he is going to surprise the along left field. Now these young was very much responsible for members of the Interlodge one of up-starts will be trying hard Wed- the winning spurt of the Pioneers Mr. Frank Bates, the neighbor- these days. What does he mean? nesday to surprise their one-time towards the flag end of the sea-

ing salesman writes in to say that As for Twin Yerse being all he will have the pleasure of meet- "washed - up" he says, says he ANOTHER FORMER CLEVEing and partaking of "Milwau-personally, "Yes I'm all washed kee's famous product" with the up after I come out of the showers gang this summer. His schedule at the bath house."

INTERI,ODGE STANDINGS | COMRADES DOWN ERS, 8 - 1

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deo. Wash.	3	2	
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Clairwoods .	4	2	•
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Progressives	4	0	•
		CONTRACT NO	

POSTPONED GAMES G. W.'s vs Betsy Ross Orels vs Progressives

# INTER-LODGE SCHEDULE

JUNE 7 Betsy Ross vs Coll. Boost. Comrades vs Sunday at Gordon Park

JUNE 8 S. Y. M. C. vs Loyalites Monday at White City

G. W.'s vs Pioneers Tuesday at Gordon Park

JUNE 9

JUNE 10 Clairwoods vs Comrades Wednesday at Gordon Park Orels-Bye

Jarc Whiffed 15; Grants 4 Hits The Comrades who are back-2 Co., found little difficulty in de-2 feating the Collinwood Boosters, 2 8 - 1. Zalokar, Yerse and Krainz 3 poled homers for the victors. Krall and Mihelcic rapped out a two bagger each for the losers.

# 1,000 VIEW NIGHT GAME AT SCHAEF RD. FIELD

in Cleveland last Wednesday allowed four and one hit respecwhen the Rosies deteated Gra- tively. ney's Nite Hawks. Approximate- Congratulations Carl! We'll ly 1000 fans paid seventy-five see you wearing a major league cents each to see the inaugural uniform some day. of baseball played under floodlights. Three umpires officiated.

The features of the game were Dyer's 16 strikeouts and Mihalic's sensational catch of Zupancic's bid for extra bases.

2 Saturday.

Everybody invited to attend! homers.

# Mr. Mathew M. Braidech

the various classes. Both of the donors of this team several years ago. While the two, Dr. Braidech is perhaps

63rd and St. Clair avenue.

of the City. 8:30 P. M. Monday, June 15th, champions also made twelve hits. that none of the Pioneers go out of the ball game.

day, June 27th.

WEDDDING PLANS

ANNOUNCED

FAREWELL PARTY

THEATRE PARTY AND

. DINNER - DANCE

Preceding the departure

Messrs. Pete and James Stakich,

Joseph Plevnik, and Ed Soble,

honoring Miss Plevnik and Mr.

K. K. K.'s

and tea served in the cozy cot-

A five mile hike was taken

exploring the neighborhood!

tage belonging to the club, the

members went hiking.

turned to the city.

returned to Cleveland.

with us again, Vera.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

such interesting accounts of her

vacation trip to California, has

We are very glad to have you

SAVRIC - MENART

Saturday morning, June 6th, at

9:00 a. m., Miss Josephine Sav-

ric will become the bride of Mr.

Joseph Menart. The ceremony is

# Lower o'lattles

FRANCES T. GERBEC

### LECTURE

Mr. Joseph Remeny, a noted writer, lecturer and professor at A man is truly great only when Mrs. Frank Perko is on a com- Misses Alice and Josephine Pu- Simonis, Heinie Martin, Joe Jarc, Cleveland College, spoke on he has learned to build. There mittee which will assist Mrs. Fr. cel, Anne Rayer and Frances Harold Lausche, John Shulin, "Hungary, Before and After is a very popular type of "digni- H. Randel in an open air card Martinec, a few of the popular Joe Perusek, Ed Kunstel, Emil & War", at the International Insti- fied ignorance" who poses with party which is expected to be one young ladies of Collinwood, have Koss, Frank Jess, Martin Tomc tute of Y. W. C. A. club rooms a mask of superiority but within of the most interesting social rented a summer cottage on E. and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Samsa 1.

the geographical and historical few men and women who have Mary Home, 19250 Euclid Ave., ing party on Saturday, June 6, events that occasioned the pres- been given the difficult path to on the afternoon of June 6th. The for their many friends. ent boundary of Hungary and he tread. They are the ones who program is sponsored by the described the moral quality and are building monuments to their Johnanna Grasseli circle. views of the Hungariun intelli- ideals, giving their strong should-

ly he related the European antag- recompense and without expect- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kristof party Monday, June 1, 1931 at onisms and differences, set forth ing any. No matter what their announce the engagement and the Lebar home, 20202 St. Clair arity of the American viewpoint wherever there may be need to Jack Mraz, son of Mr. and Mrs. diary. of the nationality problem. He further a noble motive. Anthony Mraz of E. 82 Street. The group consisted of Miss St. idealized culture and broadmind- The life of a physician always The wedding will take place Emma Plevnik, Mary Anne and

asmuch as his knowledge of poli- world, it falls into a category, of his technique.

### ENTERTAINS

home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. dent of the Slovene School of the on June 23rd. Mocilnikar of 18613 Keewanee Slovene National Home, and I Mrs. Frank Perko was the Temple was given by several and Anton Yerman. Ave., honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. wondered why such a busy man chairman assisted by Mesdames friends, Misses Celia and Jean Berk of Kenosha, Wisconsin and should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interesting and lovely gifts of the should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interesting and lovely gifts of the should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interesting and lovely gifts of the should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interesting and lovely gifts of the should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interesting and lovely gifts of the should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interesting and lovely gifts of the should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interesting and lovely gifts of the should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interesting and lovely gifts of the should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interest of the should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interest of the should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interest of the should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interest of the should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interest of the should take the trouble to interest James Seliskar, Edward Smrekar Jezek, Mary, Anne, and Betty Levery interest of the should take the trouble to the should take the trouble to the should take the Miss Paula and Mr. Peter Stak- himself in something so unadvan- and Francis Surtz.

evening.

### SENIOR PLAY

A group of Slovenes attended "I would like to propose 27, 1931.

Marie Jelenic, Julia Mocnik, Dani one of the school teachers. Messrs. Bart Alich, Frank Suha- ed a board member. dolnik, Joe Fifolt, Frank Truden, John Smole, John Stritof and expensive and something more John Alich.

serious type of students of all ages ended the very earnest debate by The very popular singing socie- supper call was given when a Special invitations are being who attend the classes after their deciding that only a book with ty will hold its first picnic this hearty and appetizing meal sent out to the friends of the club day's business routine.

the senior body was excellently considered to be presented be one to attend. performed.

# DINNER CELEBRATION

No. 25 will hold a dinner for the a thinker unites them with facts. sponsors, members of the society, He is intellectually gratified only and their friends on Sunday eve- when employing supreme ethics, ning, June 14, 1931 at the Sio-that of ennobling the soul of his Ave., and E. 65th St., at the in-standard of conception of culture,

made to make this affair one of diamonds in the clouds but in the the outstanding events of the so- hard and scaly earth. ciety.

# BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

the ceremony of the Blessed Vir- build a firm cornerstone for fugin Mary took place in the As- ture generations, if they want to sumption Church. Mish Mary be successful in America. They Grlica placed the wreath and her must build from within if they attendants were Miss Rose La- expect to be noticed without. cina and Anne and Laura Pekarich.

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# A SKETCH

before the Jugoslav Slovene Club. there is only shallowness and events of the early summer on the 221 St., off Lake Shore Blvd. He very brilliantly explained vacuum. There are, however, a beautiful grounds of the Rose They will hold a house-warmgentsia, gentry and the peasants. ers to uphold a cause, unquestion- MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT Very ingeniously and eloquent- ingly, without asking for material

tical affairs was marvelous and labelled and classified, like all his choice of vacabulary excellent, the rest of the careers. The real! which marked him truly a master moral force or ethical quality of a man may therefore be judged from his surroundings and the women of St. Jerome's parish

tageous. He sat at the president's The lovely hostess, Mrs. Marie desk in the small business room WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT Mocilnikar, provided the guests at the Slovene National Home, with an exceptionally delightful reserved, detached, listening

quietly to the board of school directors discussing what to them seemed the most intricate and perplexing problem in the world.

the State High School Play given Slovene reader for the school at the Little Theatre of the Pub- children of the second grade. The lic Auditorium, Wednesday, May grammatical construction is excellent and the illustrations very The participants were, Misses engagingly portrayed," motioned

Oblak, Marie Zakrajsek, Angela 'But I have a better one, the Crtalich and Frances Gerbec; and, writer is more renowned," insist-

> "We do not want anything very decorative," suggested another.

The school attracts the more And so on. Dr. Kern finally the best moral quality and the year at Gorišek's farm, June 7, awaited them. The play "Ace High" given by best Slovene grammar may be 1931, and they are inviting every The kind guests, Tony Kushlan fore the child's immature and The Zarja members are a wig Mandel, suggested to do the Election of Deleeager mind.

During the interview, I had a able group. better opportunity to observe Dr. Kern's personality. He is a true heart isn't? The Slovenska Ženska Zveza, Slav. He cherishes ideals but as stance of their flag unfurling. | beauty and perfection. Never-Many preparations are being theless he does not look for his

asked him what he thought of American Slovenes and he ex-SLOVENE GENEVANS CROWN plained the classes here in America and what could be expected recovery! from each of them. He empha-Last Sunday at Geneva Ohio, sized the fact that Slovenes must

# SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRA-TION

read by Rev. B. J. Ponikvar on slippers are being worn for sport Emila Budic, Anne Novosel and Whenever You Want a Perman- Sunday, June 7, 1931 at St. Vitus wear. The leather healed oxford Anna Less. A corps of six ushers 3. Assist in making plans for Church at 11:00 A. M. celebra- is worn with the tailored suit. The including John Menart, James ting the event of his twenty-five oxford or opera (slight trim) is Hocevar, John Gornik, Peter years of priesthood.

A number of local societies, Dainty pumps or slippers with Hocevar, accompany the ladiesamong them, the American Le- narrow straps worn with the after- in-waiting. gion in uniform, will attend the noon frock in matching shades; After the reception, Saturday

7:00 p. m. at the Slovene Na- with prints because of its adapta- honey-moon which includes an AMELIA (MOLLY) KOVACH tional Home honoring Rev. B. J. bility.

Ponikvar. Mr. John Gornik is chairman matching or in contrasting color, Canadian wilds. The pair will of the committee in charge of the is appropriately worn with a din- return June 22nd to make their evening jubilation.

# SLOVENE ON COMMITTEE FOR CARD PARTY

### CARD PARTY AT ST. JEROME'S PARISH

A card party was given by the

Mrs. Frances Mihelcic of 1150 Gusdanovic. E. 61 St., has announced the wedding plans of her daughter, Julia, to Mr. A. Rocco of 15339 Yorick avenue, at St. Vitus Church, Saturday, June 27.

# ENGAGEMENT

It was recently announced that wedding plans are being made by Miss Olivia S. Kusovich of 4001 West 23rd St., and Mr. Rudolph Lisch of 1361 East 45th St. Congratulations!

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Who that has a song in his cards were in order until mid-

# RECUPERATING

Mrs. Anna Omerza of 15550 vene National Home, 5t. Clair fellow-man. He has the highest Hale avenue is at home from the hospital recuperating from a severe illness.

> Miss Pauline Mauser is also convalescing and may be visited at her home at 653 E. 160 St.

We wish both of them speedy

# On the Avenue

to take place at St. Vitus Church In planning the summer outfit, with the Rev. B. J. Ponikvar offifoot wear plays an important part ciating. The church is to be beau- 2 for, as one famous French design- tifully decorated with showy white er stated, "Your shoes either peonies by the Slapnik Bros. Fuil make or ruin your costume." formality is to prevail. The bride

Brown and white, black and will be assisted by Marion Baver, A Silver Jubilee Mass will be white, all white and all brown Mary Martincic, Rose Peterlin, smart with the silk suit. Peterlin, Frank Yerse and William

are very becoming. Water snake evening, at Grdina's Hall, the

Opera slipper or sandal, either western states and ends in the Thome at 1227 Norwood Road. ner costume.

# BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Frances Kraince of 722 Holmes avenue was surprised Saranac Rd., was elected "Miss flag and electing a new S E. 155 St., announces that plans Saturday, May 23, 1931 by a Ljubljana" from a group of parare being made for the marriage birthday party, planned in her ticipants who worked very diliof her daughter, Mary, to Mr. honor. gently for the coveted honor.

Kremzar, Anna Novosel, Anne the third. Messrs Ed and Twin Yerse, Bill RENT SUMMER COTTAGE | Marie Telban, Vida Peterlin and . were the guests of the evening. Messers. Harold Lausche and

> John Shulin played the piano and accordion, respectively Delicious refreshments were

served by the hostess, Miss Jus- 3 tine Post. Miss Pauline Plevnik of 811 E.

# 185 St., was given a farewell BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Jennie Prusnik honored the absurd chauvinism that per- vocation might be, they stand coming marriage of their daugh- avenue, Euclid, Ohio and was her sister, Alice, with a birthday sists and he showed the dissimil- ever ready to give of themselves ter, Miss Rose Kristof, to Mr. presented with a beautiful travel surprise party, Saturday, May 23, 1931, at her home at 664 E. 160

edness, contrasted and typified ready to minister to physicial suf- June 27th and after a wedding Betty Lebar, and Messrs. Pete and Misses Ann Straus, Hermina Zu-The guests at the party were it with "dignified ignorance." | fering, is a very noble vocation, trip of two weeks they will be at James Stakich, Joseph Plevnik, pancic, Mary Yerman, Kitty His lecture was distinctive in- but somehow, in the modern their home in East Cleveland. Herbert Gusdanovic and Ed Platch, Ann Vadnal, Sophie Yurkovich, Albina Baraga, Josephine | 1 Nadrah, Mary and Ann Gornik, Dorothy Ungemach, Babara and Helen Viola and Julia Mehelcic; S and Bill Kral, Frank Yarm, Fr. OI Urbancic, Ed Motka, Jack Zarc, L part he plays in his community. for the benefit of the parish, at Miss Pauline Plevnik for Europe, John Schreiner, Steve Opalek, When I first met Dr. F. J. Kern the Rossmore Villa, E. 185 St., and Mr. Herbert Gusdanovic for Tom Dragin, August Prusnick, a dinner dance at the Chinese Hank Grzybowski Steve Cabala

> Miss Prusnick received some bar and Emma Plevnik, and from her friends.

# ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner of the Community Welfare Club is scheduled to take place on Wed-Despite the rain last Sunday, nesday evening, June 24, 1931, the K.K.K. outing was a success. at "Astorhurst Park Lane Villa" After a big lunch of ham, poin Bedford, Ohio. tato salad, hot rolls, lettuce, a

Reservations are \$1.50 per delicious cocoanut cake, coffee plate and must be sent in by calling ENdicott 4381 not later than Monday, June 22, 1931.

# K. K. K. HOUSEWARMING

haunts, and to top the event, A house-warming party will be everyone returned to the child- given by the Klever Kids Klub at hood merriments, eating lolly- their Klever Kids Kottage at pops, jumping rope, playing Mentor Park Blvd., on June 6, jacks, leap frog, etc., until the 1931 at 8:30 p. m.

members.

# Joe Krizman, Joe Turk and Ludgates and Sponsor After dishes, dancing and

night when the weary crowd re- Members of St. Ann's Lodge No. 4 S. D. Z. —

Attend the meeting of June 110th to participate in the following important discussions and Miss Vera Kushlan of 6415 St elections: Clair avenue, who has written us

Elect delegates to the seventh regular convention which will be held in September, 1931 at the Slovene Workmen's Home, Waterloo Rd. Selection of delegates is of the utmost importance, since they make the decisions and motions at the conventions which hold for three years. It is therefore up to the members to select such delegates who will work for the benefit of the lodge as well as for the welfare of the entire membership of the SDZ Present your choice for sponsor for the flag to avoid future misunderstandings. The unfurling of the flag will take place at the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Lodge on November 22, 1931.

the selection of maid-ofhonor and bridesmaids at the 20th anniversary celebration 4. The young girls, members of this lodge, are therefore specially requested to be present. Your co-operation is needed and the larger the group will be at the celebration, the bigger the success.

Fraternally yours, MARY BRADAC, secretary.

# ELECTED MISS LJUBLJANA

Miss Jennie Post of 15408 Miss Frances Svetek of 15222 furling the American Charles Lavric of 885 Alhambra Misses Mary Gornik, Ludwina Miss Anna Juratovac won sec-Rd., at St. Mary's Church, Satur- Cerne, Mary Urbancic, Christine and prize and Miss Dorothy Zele

ed to this very unique affor I chiristening Ljubljana Drive The affair this year also very definite success.

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