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In Eureka, Calif., Indian Jon-Grant, 19, was arrested for one of the best in the state. Michelcic.

Moeller with an umbrella of purnle silk with a carved snakemood handle. "It will be handy in case it rains," she said. In 1880, Henry Moeller be-

rame captain of the Lackawan-Railroad's river barges. In WE CAN 1903, he became captain of tugst Man for the Hamburg - American line. In 1920, he retired and went to live in Hoboken where he often sat in the back-room of Meyer's Hotel, drinking beer with other old captains. Last week he died. His daughter obeyed his request to place, under the dirty, salt-stiffened pilot coat in which Henry Moeller was buried, the purple silk umbrella which he had carried on all his voyages, short or long.

of the window."

In Lynn, Mass., Warren A. mg his auto headfirst into an- served as a reporter. other auto while accompanied, have two wooden legs.

In Manhattan, Kurt Zweibler, midget, was arrested for driv-

In Phoenix, Ariz., Henry Leget took his new roadster out for a drive, was astonished when wo great battling owls burst! hrough his windshield, shower-Ing him with fur, glass, feath-8. Peering into the back seat de discovered the two owls and rabbit, dead.

> In the Bronx, N. Y., a jury Warded \$22,500 to Mrs. Paulde Goodman, cook, who claimed at her ability to taste had en destroyed in an automobile

In Evanston, Ill., John Hunwas awakened in his bedm by a burglar who said, eep still or I'll blow your

Tired, John Hunton slept while the burglar ransacked his Two hours later, he when he had had more sleep. roll activities.

SER VER Notre Dame High Grad- Community uates Three Slovene Girls

School Activities Prove Their Worth

When the Notre Dame High thing and setting fire to the school pupils gather to see the To the guestion "What good \$ of Charles Marsh. Jonas commencement excercises of are scouts anyway?" the local ant said that he had commit- the seniors of their school which Silver Fox tribe gave an eloqarson in order to awaken will be held at the Music Hall uent answer and an answer that d arson of his robbery, so they will have an opportunity of will be remembered by all who would be sure to send him seeing 3 Slovene young ladies saw it when the Local Tribe He explained that he who will be included in the class presented its program at The St. been unable to make the that is leaving behind the walls Clair Library auditorium last odwood Creek baseball team, of the Alma Mater. The three Wednesday evening. hat an ex-convict had told him young ladies are: Frances Er- The most important message San Quentin prison team ste, Marie Piks and Josephine of scouting was given by the

Frances Erste pictured below n Wilste, Holstein, Henry has been one of the members of ively that Scouting is not proeller, 15, decided to go to the class who has not distinga sailed on a clipper ship for uished herself with being the Hongkong. His aunt said good-i best dancer or the best all arhve to him and presented Henry ound athlete but she has been

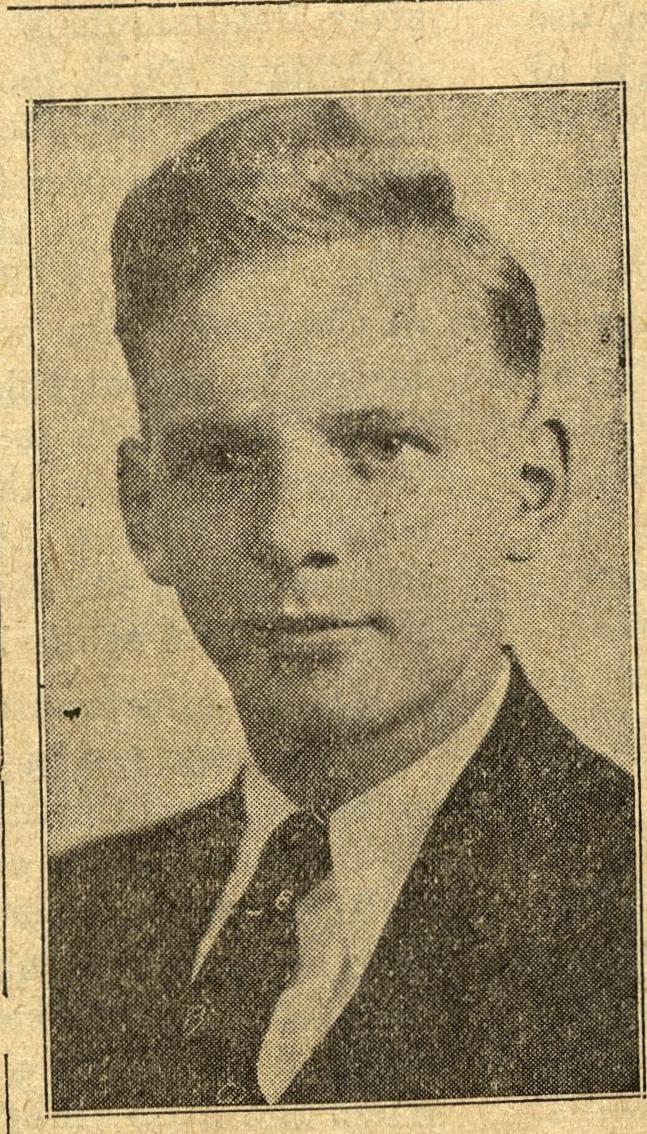


Miss Frances Erste

walked into the Edwards Hotel work that she gained three dad in his underwear, demand-scholastic honors while she ated Room 313. Informed that it tended the school. Nor must it but it isn't now. I just fell out ticipate in any extra curricular of the neighborhood did not A. M. activities. The roll at the school make preparations to attend the The trip up will be finished Joseph Fifolt who is graduating large capacity of the Hall. of the Editorial Staff of the community center is preparing have a chance to enjoy them-evening. foldbald was arrested for driv, school paper on which she for next Saturday afternoon, selves at the Park at Cedar

Steppers.

cretarial course.



JOHN H. GORNIK Chairman

up, reported the robbery | Chosen as chairman of Arpolice, promised to pro- rangements of Commencement further details in the morn- and right hand main in all Car-

Impresses Audience

Pantomine Scout Stunts, Talks 3 Part of Large Program

boys by the demonstration of a program that showed conclus-Annual Outing plan "Better paganda for militarism which many claim for it. Their program included some novelties! activities from the most ele- Association. oath and law to the higher ac- Merchants have chartered the peasant wedding scene....

it was a pretty tribute to the they will know exactly where national Institute of Y. W. C. Tribe leader Mr. Felix Danton everyone is. That is the great- A. will review such a program. who worked hard to see the est feature of the excursion be- The scene will take place in the program through and upon his cause the crowd will be the kind evening of June 15 at the Shell guidance the boys with some in which every one knows e- at Edgewater Park, and it is effort on their part have been verybody else and that is just planned that twelve nationality able to produce something that a guarantee that there will be groups will participate. was so splendid as the program a lot of fun that otherwise would as it was staged last Wednes- not be possible.

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MUNITY HOUSE __ AT GORDON PARK

mediately.

to be run off at Gordon Park the Point on Sunday June 8". on Saturday afternoon.

The program calls for an in- POPULAR RESORT TO OPEN door baseball game for the boys and the girls and a volley ball game for the boys and for the games they should be there chosen they will be on hand to be picked. If the managers of the program can get a hold of also have that event on the

Community Field Day is inwho can possibly get to the park. From the youngest to the large boys and girls and every event will be packed with thrills and with a lot of fun, of course. It won't be fun if only a few afternoon and take part in the (Continued on page two)

HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

SUNDAY, JUNE 8th, 1930 Excursion of the St. Clair Merchants to Cedar Point Picnic of the Federation \$ of SNPJ Lodges, to be Twelve Nationalities to Partiheld at the Slov. Society Home, Recher Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. John Carroll Commence ment at the Public Hall at 8 P. M.

Than Ever"

With the opportunity of a The program opened with the restful boatride there and back ing the Pillow Dance. Mamie with dancing thrown in if that Surtz with a wreath of garden is desired there is no reason In Brooklyn, John Edmonds so consistent in her scholastic CHILDREN GUESTS OF COM- that every Slovene should not JOSEPH FIFOLT FINISHES pack the lunch basket pack up the family and take the whole to board the boat which will

SATURDAY

girls. If anyone of the boys var's Valley View Park, in Bedand girls want to get into the ford, will be held on Saturday evening, June 7th. The opening early so that when the sides are will be marked with a specially arranged program with Griba bons - King Radio Entertainthe Horseshoe courts they will ers on hand to furnish the dance music. Mervar's Valley View Park will be open every Saturday and Sunday night dutended for every boy and girl ring the summer months and the public is cordially invited to attend the week end entertainments. There will be music, dancing and an all around good time for everybody. You may take your choice of four difshow up. Every boy and girl ferent ways to come to this should get so fixed that they will come there on Saturday given in full detail in the ad appearing in this week's edition of the "Cleveland Journal".

a Real Old Time

cipate in Spring Festival

Travel, besides being entertaining and instructive, leaves an indelible imprint on the imagination. The memories may cism expressed when announce- a few months old is functioning be stored away but with the ments were made that the Pub-like an organization that has magic and promptitude of Alla-lic Auditorium will be by far had years of tradition to back din's Lamp they return at a too large to hold the crowd that it. This state of affairs is due moment's summons.

dance their veiled and solemn of Cleveland. That note of ganization. With the Bishop BIAT dance their veiled and solemn of Cleveland. That note of ganization. With the Bishop prayer at your feet. The dazz- scepticism is a thing out of the Schrembs as the chairman of ling babel of a Russian chorus question now if the interest and the whole system and the Dr. marches rhythmically before the rate the tickets are being Albert C. Fox, S. J., who has you. The chant of a Chinese asked for is any indication of been recognized by Columbia song reaches your ear and your the crowd that is expecting to University as one of the leadheart swells responding to the be there. With the close of last ing educators in the United Sunday June 8 has been beauty of creation. The Routhat do not find a place in all chosen as the day on which the manian peasant, returning from scout programs such as rope- Merchants of St. Clair Ave. will his day's labor in the fields, with spining but the greatest in make their trip to Cedar Point his hay cart drawn by bulls, fact outside of the rope spining via the Steamer. This will be charms you, and the Italian the program was loaded with the annual outing for the St. maids with their bewitching things that demonstrated Scout Clair Merchants Improvement black eyes captivate you. To crown it all, the Slovenes atmentary and fundamental Scout To make the trip ideal the tract you with their typical

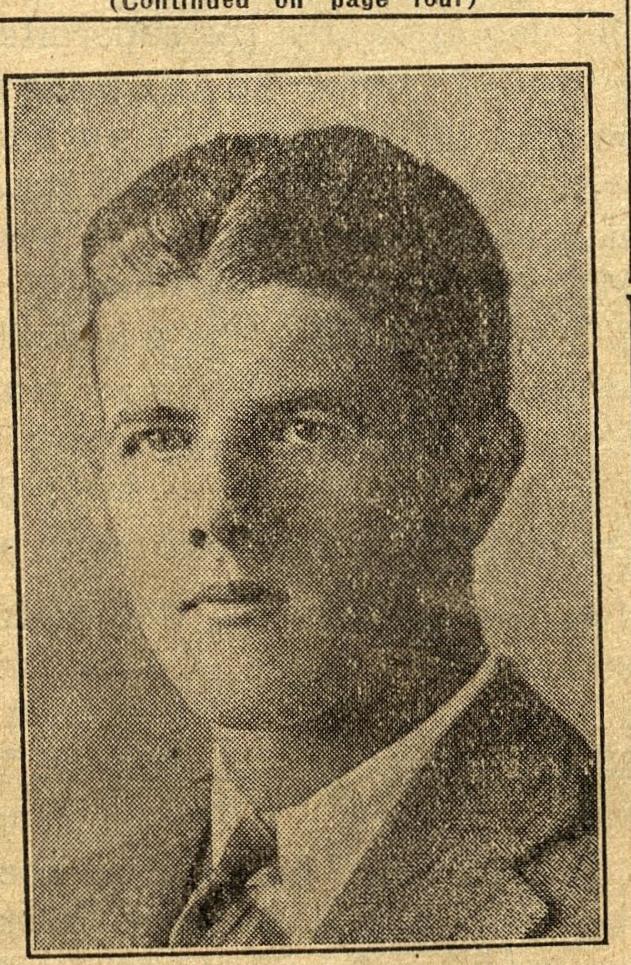
complishments of scouting. | boat and they have complete | The Spring Festival of the Produced by local scouts only charge of all the tickets and Nations sponsored by The Inter-

The Jugoslav Slovene Club will present a wedding scene with the favorite dánces, includ-(Continued on page four)

HIGH WITH HONORS

girls of all ages will feature the been adopted by the Slovenes in dies and at the difficulties un- premium.

student. (Continued on page four)



NICHOLAS SHEEHAN Assistant Chairman

CORPORATE COLLEGES OF CARROLL READY FOR COMMENCEMENT AT PUBLIC AUDITORIUM ON JUNE 11

Capacity of Public Hall Exhausted. Seating of LITTLE THEATRE is in Brisk Demand After Many discover Grand Affair. Few Tickets Remain.

will appear at the commence-largely to the broad vision of The graceful Grecian maidens ment of the Corporate Colleges the men at the head of the or-

Dr. A. C. FOX S. J. Regent of Corporate Colleges

the merger of Cleveland Coll-Graduates and the undergraduprinciple cities of the United characteristic Dress. soon as they are convinced that that will not be soon enough. the Cleveland Plan of merger of They will be there to see their that is liable to fail.

feel that it is an experiment in sity. In the final check up there Cleveland there is no such feel-

There was a note of scepti-ling and the plan though it only States, as the Regent, it is no wonder that the system is functioning well.

> Now it is almost time to show what the system is to those who are intimately associated with the newest development in education. The Commencement of the Corporate Colleges of Cleveland will be an ample proof of the grandeur and the solid idea behind as combination that has been effected.

The First Commencement plans have been made with audacity and with a large hope that they turn out as best they can and now the planners find that they have planned too thoroughly and they are being asked for seats which they cannot hope

The Commencement exercises Dean of John Carroll U and will be glorious beyond conception Only the mention of some week all the tickets for the of the details of the plans arlarge auditorium have been ex- ranged so far is sufficient indi-"Never say die even if they hausted and the authorities were cation that there will be many was occupied, he said: "It was, be inferred that she did not par- If some of the boys and girls leave the East 9 St. Pier at 8:00 have you down" would be a fit forced to get the space of the things which will make it worth. characterization of the spirit of Music Hall in addition to the the while to spend the two hours during which the whole prohas her inscribed as a member Field Day that the Bath House about 12 and the picnicers will from State High on Friday With the seating capacity of gram is scheduled to last. Most the Large Hall already exhaust- interesting will no doubt be the That is the way he felt about ed and a brisk demand for the academic procession of the grad-June6 at Gordon Park they had Point and be ready to return at things and he has acted on that seats available in the Music Hall uates and the Faculties of the She has been associated with better do that thing immediate- 4:30. Tickets for the trip cost principle ever since the first day it will be evident that if there nine colleges that form the merin the driver's seat, by three the Better English club, Las been associated with the missing \$1.50 for adults and 75c for he enrolled at the school and are any readers of the Cleve-ger of the Corporate Colleges friends. On investigation, War- Actrices Aficionades the Gre- a good time and a barrell of fun children. The tickets may be even before he enrolled as a land Journal who will want to of Cleveland in their caps and ten A. Goldbald was found to gites Press Club and the N. D. if they do not make plans im- obtained at The offices of the student at the evening High attend will be forced to get their gowns showing the various and Cleveland Journal, Enakoprav-school, that in part explains why tickets immediately otherwise different kind of degrees to Up to now everything has nost, American Home, Mihalje- he is finishing this year. "Joe" they will be doomed to be dis- which they are entitled and She attended St. Vitus School been prepared to have the swell- vich Bros., at the offices of the has felt that he ought to have appointed because according to which will be worn in resplenhaving graduated in 1926 in est time for all the boys and International Savings and Loan an education and signs and signs and signs and signs are ent colors. Added to the garbs a small electric automobile Notre Dame she specialized in girls who can possibly come and Co. and at the two branches of not afford to go to day school now there will be very few seats of the faculty there will be the thout license plates. He the Arts course with a special have a good time. Games, com- the North American Trust Co. he enrolled in the evening class- remaining before the end of the graduates each queaked: "I was on my way to stress laid on commerce and se- petitive events for boys and The slogan that seems to have es and banged away at his stu- week and they will be at a high having their special insignia denoting the kinds of degrees they program that has been planned the neighborhood is "See you at til he has achieved great suc- It is no wonder that there is will get. The whole number of cess in the school. He is gra-so much interest in the Com-Cleveland Catholic clergy with duating from the school with mencement of the Corporate their academic garb of the prehis name inscribed as an honor Colleges for it will be the first lates, all combined will make a time that an event so great will glorious picture that will linger His activity at school was not take place in the history of in the mind. Perhaps the most confined to studies only though Cleveland and in the history of thrilling of the evening's pro-The Grand Opening of Mer- he did that well and found e- Education in the United States. gram will be the Carroll Song It was only last December that which will be sung by all the

> eges has been effected and this ates under the leadership of the the first occasion on which they composer, Dr. Albert C. Fox. will be able to present a full The only address of the evening front to the public. It is also will be delivered by the Rt. Inecessary that the First Com-Rev. Bishop Schrembs. Picmencement of the Corporate turesque will be the uniformed Colleges of Cleveland do things bodies of the undergraduates of in so grand a fashion especially the various nursing schools and with the knowledge that other the colleges each in their own States under the example set by Slovenes will be there in numthe Cleveland Colleges are plan- bers if they provide themselves ning to do the same thing as with tickets immediately and

> Colleges is not an experiment own boys and girls graduating from the various schools that Though the other cities may compose John Carroll Univer-

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Graduate—This is your hour—this is your day. accomplishments. Many times you have been discouraged in the pursuit of knowledge except the thought that on this day you will the honors that will be sung about this is your day and are in the library. have achieved what you have started a long time ago to achieve.

Be happy this is the time to be jubilant for the conquest over the almost unsurmountable obstacles.

You will be praised, congratulated, admired, made have cut out for yourself. the most of—be happy this is your hour and your day, make the most of it.

There are very few moments in your life that will equal this and there will be very few that will surpass it.

Graduation is the moment that is characterized as achievement and having achieved and still it is a commencement.

In the cold world that is not enthused about your knowledge you will not be made as much of as the undergraduates made of you within the academic walls. There and at home you have been the hero, the joy, the envy of all less fortunate, the admiration of everyone who knew you.

Your professors have pinned great hopes on you, eate to succeed him. This poet This be the verse you grave for your mother thinks there is none your equal, you are is the highest honor that Eng-me. your younger brother's and sister's greatest boast and land bestows on her poets. the pity of it all the cold world will not treat you in the manner that in the last year you have grown ac-erally "crowned with laurels." customed to be treated. That treatment is the natural The old Greeks and Romans used And the hunter home from t

birthright of any senior and any graduate. Dear graduate, your world seems under your feet, ripe and ready to be picked or conquered at least in your imagination. It is there to be conquered it is true but like ed down from an older civiliza- of nature with: anything else you will have to come out and show that tion. The poet laureate is a you are worthy of the honor that is bestowed upon you. In the past everything has been given to you as on a respect as well as writing abil- to the lonely sea and the sky platter to be taken at your leisure, to be considered in any way you wanted to. If you missed the point you have upon his shoulders falls the reast is a tangent and a star to steer her by, been helped if not outright at least very subtly. You have had the opportunity of reconsidering and finding wherin you have been wrong. Past the fence of the school you will also have the opportunity of making mistakes and having the opportunity of reconsidering but you will pay greatest poets, yet, Mr. Masethe fiddler. You will have to be alert to everything field has some very great names I must down to the seas again to other agencies for services. that is going on about you. But do not be discouraged by with which to reckon. He suc- for the call of the running tide these few words, in your heart you do not believe them ceeds such men as Southey. Is a wild call and a clear call

anyway but they are sane, nevertheless. There is one advantage that you bring from your gard Kipling. Masefield like And all I ask is a windy day Cox summoned the fire departschool that the old timers recognize and which they re- love of the sea, the philosophy And the flung spray and the rived, she pointed to a conflag- way of finding out the things on foot race, (2) Cracker eather spect and that is your fresh view of things and the faith in the following poems is much blown spume, and the sea-gulls ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest, (3) Clothes pin ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest, (3) Clothes pin ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest, (3) Clothes pin ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest, (3) Clothes pin ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest, (3) Clothes pin ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest, (3) Clothes pin ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest, (3) Clothes pin ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest, (3) Clothes pin ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest, (3) Clothes pin ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest, (3) Clothes pin ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest, (3) Clothes pin ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest, (3) Clothes pin ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest, (3) Clothes pin ration in her stove, explained that makes men out of boys and contest that makes men out of b in your work, that will stop at nothing and that will not the same where Stevenson says: crying.

recognize the possibility of defeat. That is the greatest contribution that you can bring from your training at to the vagrant gypsy life the schools where you are graduated from or just about to be graduated.

With your ambitions and your outlook there is much that you can accomplish.

When you are setting out to conquer the world and from a laughing fellow-rover, to tame it remember that you can do a great deal of good. And when you have achieved some of the measure o success for which you have hoped remember that you have a duty to your nationality do it justice by adding a helping hand to the wheel in making it what your dad enson's are tales of adventure, and mother would like to make it if they had the educational advantages which they provided for you.

Expand your chest, Graduate, and be proud of your as well as adults. The following bought a towel in ten years.

You need not be ashamed of taking the praises, and "Saltwater Poems and Ballada" your hour.

Permit us, the Cleveland Journal, to congratulate you and with the highest wishes may you achieve in the least possible time all the ambitions that you yourself

Congratulations!

Ex Libris

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The term Laureate means lit- Home is the sailor, home from to show their appreciation to their great men by placing a crown of laurels upon their heads, thus it is a custom handman chosen because of national ity. He is the court poet and sponsibility of writing commemorating poems for all public oc-

Perhaps England has not always chosen to honor her very face and a gray dawn breaking. close harmony with other Fund Wordsworth, Tennyson and Rud that will not be denied;

Due to the recent death of "Under the wide and starry sky, Jugo-Slavs; 217 were Czecho-Robert Bridges, John Masefield, Dig the grave and let me lie, Slavs; 129 were Hungarians; English poet and novelist, has Glad did I live and gladly die, 505 were Germans; 173 Italians just been appointed Poet Laur- And I laid me down with a will. 152 Irish and 136 Scotch.

Here he lies where he longed to

the sea,

Masefield in his poem entitled "Sea Fever," voices his great

"I must down to the again,

And all I ask is a tall ship and

And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and

the white sail's shaking And a gray mist on the sea's the Community Fund, works in

I must down to the seas again;

To the gull's way and the whale's way where the winds like a discharged from your

whetted knife And all I ask is a merry yarn

And quiet sleep and a sweet

dream when the long tricks over.

Masefield's novels like Stevhowever, he uses an historical background and his stories are travel, doesn't she?

good reading for boys and girls Zipp — Yes, she hasn't books together with his poems

Masefield, John-Martin Hyde Port of many ships Midnight folks Multitude and solitude A mainsail hand

A total of 1912 immigrants representing 36 different countries were aided by the Travelers Aid Society during the past year. Of this number 107 were

by one or more immigrants stepping stones to the higher were; Armenia, Austria, Bel-I classes of Scouting. Interesting gium, Bulgaria, Canada, Croa- was the Indian sign language tia, Holland, England, Sweden, act in which the son and father range is as follows: Switzerland, Syria, Ukrania, get lost and come across an In-Norway, Wales, Portugal, Al- dian. The scout talks to the Inbania, Serbia and Arabia.

A total of 16,721 persons were love for the sea and wide spaces helped by Travelers Aid during the year. Besides giving travel seas advice and information to 5.377 the night. services included helping 1,371 verifying marriages of 11.

Travelers Aid, supported by agencies referring 2,069 persons tion on the Chagrin River.

In Edenton, N. C., Aunt Lena Slovene. that she wanted company.

GRIN!

Employer _ Why were you | "Say, young man, what place?

Applicant __ For good behavior. Employer — What do you

Applicant __ They took three skirts be? months off my sentence.

Quiz _ Your wife likes to

"What I want to know, am a bass or a baritone?" "No, you are not."

Boss (to stenographer) — your way, don't you?" Are you doing anything Sunday evening?

Stenographer (hopefully) — glad you're home. We No, not a thing.

Boss — Well, try to get down the cliff and I was sure ion time Monday, will you?

COMMUNITY NIGHT MEETING

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reading of the Scout oath and Other countries represented learns and which he needs as

Other equally interesting echildren under 16 traveling vents were on the program The race, (3) Block and tackle, the two triples alone, returning 142 run-aways climax at least from the stand- Shoe pile race. to their homes, securing lodg- point of all the boys was the ings for 437 and witnessing or romantic land of charm that stretcher race (2) Sack relationships the stretcher race (3) Sack relationships the stretcher race (4) Sack relationships the stretcher rac was opened when Mr. Schott of (3) Hit the button race Boy Scout headquarters pre-Blind man's race. sented scenes from the Camp site of the Boy Scout reserva-scramble, (2) Balloon kicking

Doctor Mally explained the Baseball throw. idea of scouts and scouting to Girls (8 to 10): (1) the people who were present in race, (2) Potato race, (3)

makes boys feel that they want (4) Bag bursting contest.

last idea of hunting with year's license?"

"Oh, I'm only shooting a birds I missed last year."

She — How short should

He — Let your chase your guide.

"I'll bet if I was marrie be boss and tell my wife wh to head in," declared the bar

"Yes," retorted the old I ried man, "and I suppose" you get to a railroad cro you honk your horn to war oncoming express to get

Wife — Oh, darling, I' that some idiot had falle

law with its twelve points each of which was acted in pantomine the principle that was being read. Following there were some things that the scout dian in signs only and makes (5 to 7): himself understood and gets the information desired plus a meal for the evening and a bed for yard race, (3) Sack race, the S.

I to belong to an organization is vitally interested in ther

It was an ample proof Scouting is genuinely inter in the boy as a boy and m a potential fodder for car as some would have you

FIELD DAY

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events as they will take The schedule as it was

The complete list of com tive events is as follows:

(1) Peanut scramble. (2) Potato race.

Boys (8 to 10): (1) Wheel barrow race, (2) Three-legge

Boys (11 to 14): (1) Rubbe arger and single.

Girls (5 to 7): (1) Peanwith chances with contest, (3) 25-yard race, ager and single

loon blowing contest, (4)

legged race. All in all it was a pleasant Girls (11 to 14): (1)

Short History of Slo-

vene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

As a man Zois was a highly educated man. His fathers trade brought him a close contact with geology __ he was an engineer himself __ he was a student of geologic consitions in connection with his mining operations and this contact with nature study was translated to all the other natural sciences especially after the French encyclopedists made it possible to study natural sciences at home.

The basis of his literary activity was classical poetry of the Golden Era in Slovene letters. His knowledge of the contemporary Italian and French literature and the literature of the German Re-class isists was translated to Slovene literary fields. He was greatly influenced by Herder who in his writings showed the beauty of the simple popular language. Burger showed him, through the medium of 'L enora' showed Zois what is meant by writing poetry in the spirit of national songs. This knowledge coupled with an intense love for his own mother tongue, which he used very beautifully, fired him with an ambition to awaken an interest in Slovene literature and general education. In his interest for Slovene Literature he collected books written in Cyrilica and glagolica, both of which he read fluently, and managed to have the finest and most complete library of such books where Kumerdej and Japelj received their inspiration to base the Slovene on the basis of the old traditions.

Zois tries his hand at poetry. As a student he

wrote Italian verses. In Ljubljana he translated some of the Italian love sonnets, which the traveling opera singers on their way from Vienna to Italy sang in Slovene on the concert platforms at Ljubljana. He also translated "Lenora" into Slovene verse.

Zois' greatest work in Slovene literature was not anything that he wrote but that he provided a place where the Slovene literateurs could meet and get encouragement and inspiration.

Kumerdej was Zois' first pupil. He was acquainted with literary work having become very much interested in the work through his help on Japelj's translation and edition of the Bible. Kumerdej also knew other Slav languages. Through Zois' influence he began the great work of writing a grammar and a complete dictionary, both of which were Zois' pet hobbies. Kumerdej began with the philosophical and critical Progress in the work was somewhat retarded because Kumerdej was appointed the superintendent of schools at Celje in 1787. When he was made the superintendent of schools of Ljubljana the work on the dictionary progressed very rapidly. In 1792 he already received permission to have it printed. It was with much effort that Zois and Linhart persuaded him to continue his help in the grammar. The completion was so drawn out, the grammar and dictionary remained in manuscript form. To aid matters Zois received the help of Vodnik in the work but to no avail the extensive remained in manuscript and was never printed.

Anton Thomas Linhart, who besides Vodnik, was the most important pupils of Zois was more successful than Kumerdej. Linhart was born in Radovolja in 1757. His father was a Bohemian of Moravia, and his mother was a Slovene. When he completed the gymnasium at Ljubljana he entered the monastary at Sticna but withdrew two years later. He went to Ljubljana where under Sonnenfels' tutorship he completed a course in Politics, Commerce, and Financial

management. At Ljubljana he worked as the secretary to the Bishop Karl Count Herberstein after which he was appointed the superintendent of Ljubljana schools. Just before he died in 1795 he was the secretary and the manager of the State department office in Ljubljana.

Linhart stepped into the ranks of the German poets. In 1773 he wrote an ode to the Bishop Herberstein. In 1780 he published a book of poems under the title "Blumen aus Krain. Fur das Jahr 1781" Characteristic of the work of Linhart is that he did not use his own style but always depended on the style of others. Each of his poems bears the characteristic style of the kind of poem he was writing for which he used forms of German Poets. He imitated Klopstock and Dennis. The national poems of Pegan and Lamberger is written in the pathetic hexameters of Klopstock. On the other hand his was equally at home with the works of Gleim, Kleist, Horace, Guarini, after whom he imitated his pastoral poetry, and the dramatic style of Metastasio. His tragedy, in five acts, "Miss Jenny Love" which was published in Augsburg in 1780 is an evident effort to imitate Shakesmare and English domestic tragedy, with which he became acquainted through "Lessings "Miss Sara Sampson" and through Sonnenfels who at the time tried to effect a reform of the theatre of Vienna.

Zois showed the young man the native land and the beauties contained therein and under his influence Linhart began the History of his native land. In an extended program to write the complete history of all the Slav nations in Europe he succeeded in publishing only the first two volumes which deal with the history of the Slovenes from the beginning to the French occupation. The two volumes appeared under the title "Versuch einer Gesichte von Kran und der ubrigen sudlichen Slaven Oesterreiches" in 1788 and 1791.

Of more importance, however, were his dramatic

efforts which he tried to install in the theatres Slovenia. In imitation of Richerts "Die Feldmu he wrote "Shupanova Mizka" adapted for Slovene ditions and Slovene use. The play was performe the Ljubljana theatre in 1789 but it was published only in 1790.

Shupanova Mizka is a story of pre-matrim of a live wire who tries to be affectionate to tw dies but is finally disappointed. His second plan "Ta veffeli dan, ali matizhek se sheni" patta after Beaumarchais' "La folle journee ou le monte de la monte della monte dell de Figaro" is of more historical and sociological terest. The complications are so arranged un parties must appear in court. This is entirely to hart's fancy for he then makes some clever sattle with consumate skill shows the kind of justice was handed to the peasant in the courts of the Joseph II was at this time trying to rid the cou of the "Kangaroo courts" and have justice metal at regular judges thus insuring justice as mu possible. Though Linhart modeled the play Beaumarchais the court room scenes are originate show Linhart at his best.

It is unfortunate that the other work that art was engaged in did not give him the opport to do original dramatic work. He was very busy Wohlstein's "Bukve od Kug". He began the re-ed of Kumerdej's dictionary. Only in his thirty-se year he died suddenly. No other comtemporary thor felt he could continue the work which was accepted because the conditions were not of the When the little villages and the towns began an interest in dramatics Linhart's plays were the first and the most popular on the Slovene stas

To be continued

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PROT

By HEINIE MARTIN-



Grdina's Sunday.

Merriwell or Tom Play- Kovacic scintillated in the field. was just the way the Me- two hits. So. Euclid game came to a rally in the eight inning. took it out on the Arrow Club. two errors.

list of complete, 12 - 2. F. Yerse and Brau- ed for the Majestics. follows: Red divided the pitching and gave Three-less First baseman Ed. Yerse smack- In Sunday's shindig against the over Mihelcic' head. 1): (1) Rubb bagger and single.

m page one)

2) Sack relation ton race Johnny Mihalic continues to men and himself blasted out a ary skirmish. star for the Kiblers, handling two bagger. Geo. Radigan's : (1) real eight chances without a slip. In homer was also a feature of the alloon kick addition he pounded out a four game. rard race, bagger and single.

): (1) I Tony Leskovec was in fine 13 - 9 win over the Liberty S. D. Z. league and placed them race, (3) From Sunday in pitching against Caps. Pitcher Mlinar held the upon his Gornik Hab outfit in est, (4) Imme Fiordalisis, holding them to opposition to seven blows, and the Major loop of the C. A. B. seven widely scattered hits and helped the cause for his own A. His yearlings however, poss-): (1) But one run, while his team, the team by crashing four hits.

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Mir Upsets Young Men's Club

In one of the best played and hardest fought ball games of the season the Sts. Cyril and Methodius edged out the Clairwoods 3 - 2. It was a pitchers battle between Joe Jarc the winning flinger who allowed TRIES TO EMULATE EMKHE eight hits, against Zamejc who permitted nine safeties.

the is not very often that Sternisha Motors, chalked up seem to get going started the nie Mack surprised fandom when D. Z. totle bearers have also had of the type wherein four runs on eight hits. Eddie opening stanza with one marker he sent his veteran Emkhe which they made on two sin-against the Chicago Cubs. whit a home run to win the He also got a burning two beg- gles. In the third frame anto, Sunday, Johnny Gornik game, are true. However, ger. Lah and Grdina each got other run was registered on a tried out a veteran who has been walk infield out and a safe hit. Going into the fifth inning this old war horse Cy Verbic After an early lead of Grdina and Sons ball, still Kromar put the St. Cyrils in who looked like a proverbial twice preliminary to the final were hitting the pill. In fact 3 the Mervars were tied by smarting from the defeat hand- the running when he socked a million before the game dwin-Euclid who staged a four ed them by the Kuchta Drugs, two bagger, scoring later on dled down to the size of a Rus-

on came the thrilling moment They chased the outfielders It was agreed before the game was furnished by Dick ragged, smashing out nineteen that it was to be a seven incolling who drove a long home hits for eighteen runs. Zak al- ning fray. In the last half of into left field, winning the lowed four hits and fanned 8. the seventh the Clairwoods for the Mervar Cleaners. The hard hitting Pavlic made were leding 2 - 1. All hopes Vidmar slashed out two his first appearance with the rested on Kromar who again S. Y. M. Club vs. Loyalites made the St. Cyril fans jubliant by poling a four bagger, thus Johnny Lokar's Majestic Ra- tying the score and compelling Gornik Habs made their de- dios tamed the Lakewood Ti- the teams to go into extra inbut in the major indoor league gers. Scoring twenty runs on nings. The Clairwoods threatenwalloping the Webber Cart- twenty hits. Bill Buchin pitch- ed in the eighth frame when they had two on the sacks and one out. But the next two men m four scattered hits, striking | Jim Boldin, pitching for the proved easy for Yarc. With one out fifteen men between them. Filipovic Re. indoor team, will out, Laurich who had already cramble Western Handler, who was quite a be establishing a record before gotten two hits came through Sack rate, Ferror in the S. D. Z. league, the season is over. Although with a third that ended the ball pitched for the Webbers. He the season is young yet, he has game. He caught hold of Zam-)): (1) We was walloped for fifteen hits. already hurled two no hit games. ejc's fast one and sky-lined it

and tackled out two triples and a single. Roosevelts, he not only held This victory gives the Sts. Cy-Skufca also contributed a three them down to anything that ril and Methodius undisputed even resembled a hit, but he leadership since the Young also whiffed twenty-two bats- | Men's Club lost in the prelimin-

> Young Men's Substitutes too Young

Johnny Gornik drafted his en-Mlinar Sweets pounded out a tire collection of stars from the libly through excitement or nervousness dropped the first game. The first loss suffered

by the champs in many moons. It was believed that with a group of youngsters and a veteran on the mound the champs would hold their own. But this veteran, Cy Verbic southpawed wildly walking six men and making about the same number of wild throws. He struck out eight and was touched for nine hits. His rival, Kolinkas pitching for Mir allowed four hits and struck out seven. Kolinkas helped win his game with a triple and a Fresh & Delicious Bakings single. Sraj also starred at bat with a two bagger and single.

Haffner batted a two base blow for the only extra base hit QUALITY BAKERY registered by the champs.

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The Clairwoods who can't In the last world series, Connursing his arm for years. And sian ruble after being defeated! by Mir No. 10.

> INTER-LODGE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Monday, June 9 E. 140th and Lake Shore Blvd., White City.

Orels vs. Spartans

Monday June 9 — East 110th and NYC No. 1 No. of St. Clair Ave. Geo. Washingtons vs. Com-

Thurs. June 12 __ East Madison School Ground. Collinwood Boosters vs. Pioneers

Friday June 13 __ East 110th and NYC No. 2 Progressives draw a bye. All games start at 6:30

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bye the past week will get to- runs. Final score 7-6. day June 9.

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Boosters vs Pioneers at East 110th and N. Y. C.

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the last two weeks.

Two mighty teams will clash in the feature game of the Interlodge league Monday, June 9 at White City East 140th and Lake Shore Blvd., ball grounds. two successive seasons, and has showed a neat team. yet to suffer its first defeat in

interesting battle.

The Boosters and Pioneers is booked for Friday June 13th

Progressives Draw a Bye

EDITOR'S NOTE

Comrades, Loyalites Win

This gathering of all stars will bowling league sprung a sur- Pekol.

Progressives Get the Hop.

The Euclid Village lads bethings their own way in their gan the first inning with one circuit. A victory in this early run, followed with another in period of play will go a long the third two in the fourth and way towards winning the title. clinched the game with three in For the teams will meet but the sixth frame. The Boosters play-off for the championship. they outhit the Progressives 17 __16. But could not hit at op-The Orels who have drawn a portune times when hits meant started for the Pioneers. He

gether with the Spartans at E. The honors for long distance who checked the champs to 110th and N. Y. C. grounds, Clouting went to Joe Trebec, some extent. The Pioneers were north of St. Clair Ave. This Bob Hilman and Joe Struna all minus the services of some of game also will be played Mon- of whom hit for circuit drives. their best ball players. No doubt

COMRADES DRUB SPARTANS

When the Comrades step up The Comrades did not find to the plate Thursday June 12 the Spartans as tough on the at East Madison school grounds ball field as they were on the they will face their former pit-alleys last winter. They pounced cher and brother Comrade Joe upon the offerings of Stan Ben-Yarc who will be the mound sel- cina and banged out fourteen ection for the George Washing-solid hits which skimmed off the ton's. Members of both clubs grass of every part of the outare well acquainted with each field. Max Tekautz led the atother, and should put on a very tack with two doubles and a single. Slabe smacked a homer in the first trip to the plate. Turk and Martin also hit homwill fight to keep out of the ers. Adolph Tekautz punched cellar position. This rmish a three bagger. This orgy of hits netted the Comrades sixteen runs. Meantime, Turk, pitching for the Comrades, held the Spartans to three bingles All games start promptly at which gave them two runs.

Bolka, Spartan left fielder, & made a beautiful running one hand catch.

Loyalites Wallop Pioneers

The national S. N. P. J. chamused for the Thursday Cleve- pions, the Loyalites, went on a hitting spree Sunday, whacking R. Lokar, this explains why out fifteen hits, six being for! your copy has not appeared for extra bases. Max Sodja and Ed. Rudy Cetina blasted out homers.

The Progressives who were The latter also got a two bagthe door-mats of the Interlodge ger, so did Kuhel, Murphy and

be represented in the Slovenian prise Monday when they took Max Sodja was in superby Young Men's Club and the Loy- the field with a snappy and form. He struck out thirteen. alites. The latter nine has won peppy Ball Club. Their victims men and allowed one hit in six the National S. N. P. J. title in were the Boosters who also innings. He then gave way to Cetina and Graybowski who finished the game. Cetinsky

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was replaced by Lefty Geisky they were seriously handicap-

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Stanley Bencina will be out of the Spartan line up. Fired? No, the happy boy is going on a tour to Europe. Good luck, Stan! Be sure to take in the sights, particularly the "sladko vino" and look over the unpainted red cheeked damsels our folks boast about. Tell us if all these things are the boloney.

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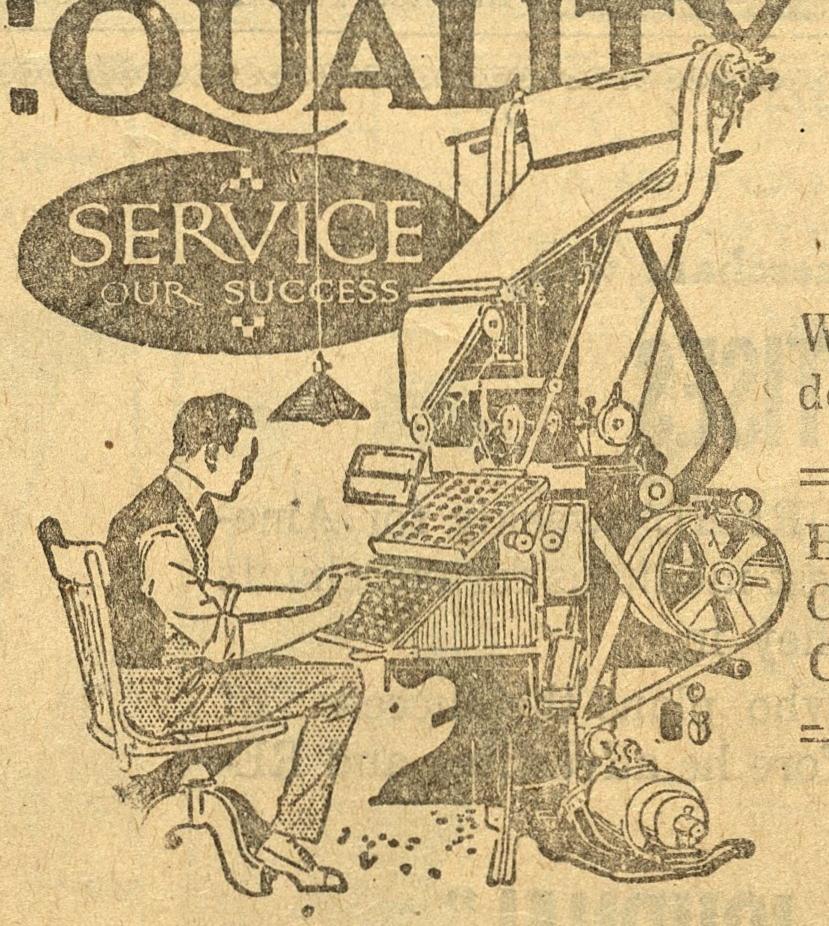
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SLOVENE WEDDING

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flowers in her hair will be the put out this year with the crebride and Marie Suhadolnik, the dit going behind his name that brave and happy groom. Jennie it was the greatest, the best Gornik will attend the bride and annual ever put out and the Julia Mocnik will be best man. only one that financed itself The Starejšina, Maxine Steinitz, completely. Joe was not known with a genuine keg of wine, will as Joe anymore he became to be carry a real honest-to-goodness known as "ads". So vigorously wedding cake. Of course, Hon- did he push the campaign that ey Mandel will play the accor- the students felt a pang of condion.

The Club has entered the re- two ads for the publication. hearsals with a real zest, most That is Joseph "Ads" Fifolt probably because it is a unique and the spirit that animated experience for some of the girls him in going it is certain that to be so thrillingly daring, with that outlook he will make courageous and fearless in the a mark for himself in other characters of young Slovene fields besides school. men. In fact, Mrs. Simcic, the Directress, should allow a certain duration for kissing. What a long time it takes the groom to kiss the bride.

The Festival will be most in-were found fifteen names teresting in its novelty and with Slovenes they are; ed from visits abroad.

Program Committee,

JOSEPH FIFOLT

(Continued from page one) nough time to make a mark for Nursing, Miss Mary T. Bernarhimself in that field always on dic, Dorothy Karlinger of Charthe go and realizing that the ity School of Nursing and Sister opportunity that is granted to Mary Caremeleon Celesnik S. N everyone in the evening classes D. from the Sisters College. to those who cannot go to the day classes he has always tries to do something more than to The Doctor — And if he loses take everything he could and consciousness again, give him give nothing. Every school ac- a teaspoonful of that brandy.

plast official extracurricular ac-

tivity was the business manager of the Annual the State high iscience if they had only one or

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the hard work that is being ex- The list as it was available pended, it is hoped that it will at press time revealed the produce at least some of that names: James Seliskar, Max glamour and beauty that is gain- Sodja, and John Gornik of John | Carroll University; Antonia R Come, and see for yourself! Kurent (Cinderella Jane, of American Home Junior) and (Jugoslav Slovene Club) Miss Rose Strauss of Notre Dame College; A. Virant, Louis Kuznik and John Winter of the Seminary; Misses Alice Gradac, Josephine Vehar and Frances fact, he was surprised to hear Legan of St. Alexis School of

tivity found him in the harness | The Patient's Wife _ While doing his utmost to spread the he's unconscious? Oh, doctor, doctrine of evening classes. His he'd never forgive me!

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The hero of the St. Cyril game was "Birchie" Kromar. We made this clear for the benefit of the fans who might unknowingly credit Stanley Kromar with the splendid work. Of course his friends know that he couldn't do anything like his brother "Birchie" because he doesn't get up that early on Sundays.

CARNERA OF THE SAND-LOTS PREDICTS BIG SEASON

"Fat" Marsh, who was one of serious sickness which befell the ball game. him early in the season. It was the first opportunity we had to batted well for the Addisons iceman is out of a job? talk to him in a long time. Con- with 2 hits apiece. Mikolak batthe brief talk we had with the 3 hits in 5 trips to the plate.

Although he recovered from his sickness enough to play ball, he complains that he is still having a buzz in his head. In that we didn't know he has that buzz. Outside of that he is sti a little underweight, tipping about two hundred pounds. But he says he will have regained his old weight before long. We recalled and mentioned the base he stole about three weeks ago. "Huh!" he said, "when I get this buzz out of my head I'm going to specialize in stealing

Kotnik-Yaeger Still Fear Each Other

The two matadors who put on that glory fight that which went down in history as the battle of the ages have yet to make their appearance at the S. D. Z. and Interlodge games. Perhaps each fears the other might be present with the result that they are depriving themselves of seeing some good ball games.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., J. J. W. Hartman, 32, automobile repairer, swallowed ten sharp up-3 holstery tacks which he had forgotten were in his mouth.

In Cambridge, Mass., James McArthur, eager to have a sister, stole small Vivian Mercer whom he found asleep outside a doctor's office. After being trundled about in her baby carriage, Vivian Mercer opened her crossed-eyes, stared at James McArthur. Disgusted, James McAruthur abandoned Vivian Mercer in a backyard where her mother found her, weeping.

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Addison A. C. lost a tough American Legion Game Saturday, to Cleveland Heights, 8__ 7. The Addisons had a 7 to 6 lead in the ninth inning, Cleve- honor; but he's only been a phyland Heights with two down and the tying and winning runs on base, Pristy of the Addisons threw wild to first trying to get apple) - Look out for worms the batter and allowing both little boy. runners to score. Jaka, Addison's pitcher fourred batters, Turk, Zupancic and and Bejal copped batting honors for the Addisons with hits apiece.

Outhitting their opponents 15 Iggins. I 'ope 'e's well. to 8, the Addison A. C. lost a 10 to 9 decision to the Wyona

The Addisons were leading the four horsemen who used to all through the game then in cusion," my dear. pound out home run drives for their last trip to the plate, the the Grdina and Sons ball club Wyonnas staged a rally which in 1927, is recuperating from a netted them enough runs to win

Yeike, Pristy and Braidich

DESPERATE PRESIDENT

The Comrade's president Johnny Alich, attired in his Sunday clothes, was forced to fill in, owing to the absence of one of the players. He showed the boys how to do it when, in a close play, he was forced to slide full length, Sunday clothes and all. It was a head slide at that, and he was safe. After this, he just shook off the dust, filled in the deep hole he made while sliding, and was ready to dart to the next base.

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Man (to small boy eating

Boy — When I eat an apple 17 the worms must look out for themselves.

Mrs. Higgs __ I 'aven't seen yer 'usband about lately, Mrs. at the road that was unwinding before Mrs. 'Iggins — Didn't you

ear? 'E fell off a train an' Jrs, Sunday at Edgewater Park. got "conclusion," my dear. Mrs. Higgs_You mean "con-

> Mrs. 'Iggins __ I mean, "conlusion" —'e died.

First Cook — What do you do with yourself, now that the

Second Cook — Well, the man sequently, we learned plenty in ted well for the Wyonnas with who collects installments on the electric refrigerator ain't such a bad sort.

> Goofer _ I have the faith that moves mountains.

Mrs. Goofer _ I wish you boxes of candy and smile at her as if had the faith that would move the ashes out of the basemen

She I'd like a book. Storekeeper __ Yes, Miss. Something light? She — Oh, it doesn't matter Clarence will carry it.

Caller __ Let me see, I know speed. most of your folks, but I have never met your brother, George. Which side of the house does he look like?

The small boy in the family___ The side with the bay window.

Don't think you are the only

When Noah sailed the wellknown blue, He had his toubles, same as

Before he found a place to park.

Mary Ellen. "Eighteen, come last June," Mary Ellen replied promptly.

The woman yanked the sheet out of her typewriter with a jerk. "I can't issue you a license—you're

to be funny.

too young. Have to be twenty-one." Mary Ellen thought that the woman's eyes rested upon her rather pityingly. It wasn't as if she were sorry about her not getting married, but as if she were sorry about something else.

A man whispered something to Mr. West as they went out. "Go over the border. The age over

there's eighteen." Mary Ellen sighed. She was getting rope in 1558 by Francisco Fer tired, and she had thought that what the woman said would settle the matter and she wouldn't have to get mar-

After all marriage might not be as pleasant as people hinted by laughs and winks.

They scuttled along over bumpy roads, and after asking the way several times located an ivy-covered came to Europe through S court house.

Another couple were there ahead of continent from England. them. The girl was just a little older than Mary Ellen, but the boy was very | Walter Raleigh, who different from Mr. West. He was tall smoking tobacco, introducing and straight and sun-tanned, and England. when his blue eyes rested on the girl they lighted up like church windows. Mary Ellen suddenly noticed how very red Mr. West's cheeks were and how his eyes were imbedded in little puffs of fat. His coat sagged where the boy's shoulders held his nice and straight.

Mary Ellen felt slightly sick when Mr. West marched up to the clerk and button-holed him with a smirking grin. "This little lady and I want to get a marriage license."

Mary Ellen's hands were like ice. She responded "eighteen" very faintly, and when the clerk accepted her age without comment her heart sank to her toes. She had begun to hope that maybe this clerk would object to her age, too.

"How long a resident?" the clerk asked a second time.

Mary Ellen stared dumbly. "He means how long you've lived here," Mr. West explained, jocosely. "We just come, suh."

"Sorry-have to be a resident of the country for six months," the clerk regretted with a sympathetic smile. Mary Ellen's knees were knocking

together when she left the courthouse and Mr. West's ardor was slightly dampened.

"What-what are we going to tell your folks if we go back not married?" 45 largest life insurant Mr. West questioned her weakly.

to the occasion. Not for nothing had 000,000.

she read her initial best seller

"Tell them we came to dinner is and had tire trouble," she in "And—and you might as well the dinner, for I'm hungry." She was all of a sudden of happy that she was not get ried and could still look for

like the blond bridegroom at the Mr. West, reflected Mary tired and got peaked-looki Probably he'd better look for woman to run his farm and

PROVED A

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Mr. West, little Honeybunch," he

"Oh! yes," Mary Ellen sighed. "But

"You'll get over all that when you're

my wife and mistress of a farm-

you'll be mistress of two farms when

Mary Ellen was silent, a vague hurt

creeping beneath her ribs. She didn't

exactly like Mr. West to talk about

She wondered if she would like be-

ing married. It had been rather fun

lately to have Mr. West bring her

she were chocolate cake or peach ice

cream. It would be fun, too, to play

with his children. Jack was just a

year older than herself. It had been

lonely at her home with her folks so

strict and not letting boys come to see

her. Father had laughed and mother

had smiled at Mr. West's boxes of

candy. She wondered what they

would say when they knew she was

town where we're going to get hitched

up," Mr. West orated, sending his

flivver forward with a little burst of

Mary Ellen jumped. She had been

looking at the pretty houses they

were passing. She was sorry the ride

Mr. West somehow did not appear

as much a man of the world in the

asked a lot of senseless questions.

"Only ten miles farther to this here

you see I've called you that all my

life. It—it doesn't seem exactly re-

spectful to call you-John."

Mr. West laughed loudly.

your old man cashes in."

her father like that.

really married.

was almost over.

respectfully.

chided her.

TARY ELLEN was running

away with her father's best

excited in her new blue suit

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his young 'uns.

In flying efficiency the bird superior to the most modern though the bird wastes consider energy in its aerial journeys. the plane wastes none. The bird's forward motion

wing after the downward stroke "Happy, Mary Ellen?" her companuneconomical way of applying ion queried, smiling fatuously at her. because the stroke is wasted He was florid and somewhat stocky air friction increased. As a and his eyes held a too bright gleam. speed is retarded. On the other "Yes, Mr. West," Mary Ellen agreed the propeller of a plane has no motion. "But you promised not to call me-

Yet less than two ounces of a the form of fat is sufficient to a small bird at a high rate of over a course or 2,400 miles ing to scientists. A thousand plane, if as economical of fuel consume only a pint of gaso a 20-mile flight instead gallons.

A vulture or crane, after a few liminary wing beats, is able to plish something beyond any plan invented. Setting its wings, it is to mount in sweeping circles great height, overcoming gravity out exertion. Both the soaring sailing birds are proficient in the of several factors in the art of that have not been mastered in ciple or practice by the most of

The size of the wings seems to no difference in the migratory Though the Carolina rail has short wings, apparently ill adam long journeys, it crosses the Cari sea with ease. The humming whose wings move so fast they not be seen, crosses the Gulf of ico, a distance of 500 miles, in a night. In fact, birds with small v with the exception of the rail, a variably faster than their long-wi

The humming bird is capable trick that probably never will be by the plane. When extracting nectar from flowers, it finds it sary to fly backwards. Nature maintains her supremacy in the

city as he had up on the farm. He First to Use Coal Oil didn't know in which direction the city hall was, and when he inquired of a The first to introduce the use of traffic cop he winked at him and tried oil, or "kerosene," in the United and Canada was Dr. Abraham Ge At the city hall an old-maidish looka distinguished Canadian ge ing woman surveyed them keenly and Doctor Gesner, after long exp tation, discovered how to produc "How old are you?" she queried of that could be used in lamps for minating purposes, from bitu shale and cannel coal. Though gave the name "kerosene" to hi covery it was popularly called co

Following the discovery of I leum in Pennsylvania in 1859, and ter in many other sections of America, kerosene became the pal product of the distillation crude oil. Like most inventor tor Gesner reaped little finance fit from his discovery, which w tined to be the foundation of immense fortunes.

Tobacco in History The tobacco plant was takel who had been sent by Philip ond of Spain to investigate t ucts of Mexico. Jean Nicot, th ambassador to Portugal, sent the plant to the queen. The rendered by Nicot in spl knowledge of the herb have memorated in the scient. the genus Nicotiana. Wi for smoking purposes s first governor of Virgin

Might Be Trained to Return A new dollar bill was into circulation to find out h work a dollar does. At bill was a note asking each holder to write down the for which he used the days the dollar changed times as follows: Five th salary, tobacco and ciga times for candy, two time furnishings and shaves, a automobile acces. garters and tooth paste.

Made Shad Roe Popular -Sixty years ago, cust delicacy but there was for the roe. This state of changed, however, when to market one day, sa tossed aside, bought s mealy potato as a spec sold for 25 cents. The

America at the close of bush For the first time Mary Ellen rose cember 31, 1928, were over