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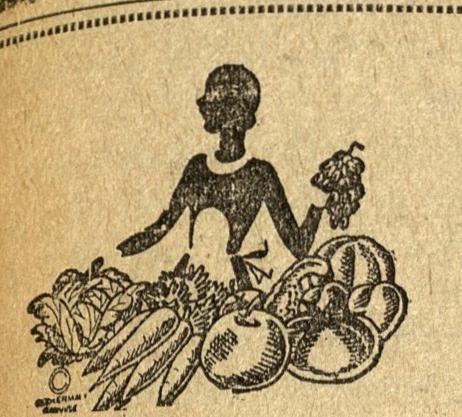
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



was generously given. urse) the weiners!

ime. She'll tell you!

Saturday, May 23rd. This time by "Zarja." he'll play at the Slovene Home Mr. Louis Belle, Miss Jose-

lars worth of fun!

Gosh-we thought all of the bowling tournaments were over ORA for this season, but I think we were all wrong!

> The United Lodges of the S. Spelko's Farm, on Decoration "Zarja." Day, and they are featuring a bowling tournament. The teams which will bowl are as follows: Utopians and Spartans, and the Loyalites and S.Y.M.C.

There ought to be oodles of fun out there that day! Let's go!

the club "Euclid" is holding a olis. picnic at Strumbly's Park. Soanother one to go to!

8:00 o'clock!

Anyone who is interested, is invited to attend and help promote this affair!

Last siders — West siders — Everybody's invited!

the dance. When they reached New York and Minnesota, where there—they were treated royally! A very nice dinner was served to the visitors, which was quite unexepected!

All in all, from the information given us, we hather that they must have had a grand 'ole

The singing society "Soca" is Farm on Sunday, May 31st!

ENTHUSIASM GREETS ZARJA SINGERS IN SPRING CONCERT

Chorus and Soloists Split Honors of Finest Concert of Year

Cee-but these Spartans are an encore and the singers with ning, May 24. "on the go"—aren't they? their reciprocal enthusiasm rethis time it's a wiener roast, sponded to the applause which

Everybody is invited to go exceptional and something which the properties of a well rounded long and help roast (and eat, of is really outstanding in concerts out program that will be sure to in the neighborhood. More than please. Sixteen numbers in Slo-The truck will leave the Slo- eighty members of the singing so- vene and English will make up Auditorium at 7:00 o'clock! ciety appeared on the program, the program in which the chilon't forget, now, if you want each dressed in national costume dren from all the grades of the go-you must be there at 7:00 with all the brilliant colors and school will participate. The prothe picturesqueness which only gram is as follows: Jubilee Song, arian, will celebrate the twenty- school classes. as vigorously applauded.

time they had! A wonderful the concert was over in a much linner was served, which was fol- shorter time than would be nor- Age, and a Tableaux. After the e mothers if she had a good was performed with a precision is exepected to respond. Admis- him to Syracuse, N. Y. at the Sts. the furnishings estimated to cost try. and a swing that carried the pro-sion, children 10c; adults 50c. Cyril and Methodius parish, a an additional \$50,000. (Maybe they enjoyed themsel- gram along very smoothly and was so much, because they didn't very fast. It may be safe to say LOCAL SCOUTS WILL CANhave to cook the meal for a that had the program been twice as long as it actually was, it would appear short because there You will have the chance to is a certain joy in sitting and lis- Campaign Opening May 18th to dance to Jack Zortz's music on tening to concerts which are sung

on Holmes Ave., for the Wom- phine Milavec, Mrs. Antoinette Simcic, Mrs. Mary Ivanush, Mr. Admission to this dance is only Frank Plut were the old and Scout group, have started to can-50c, but the committee will guar- known solists, while Miss Zalo- vass the neighborhood for orders antee everyone present, ten-dol- kar, soprano with talent, made for brooms made by the Cleve- instructions, choking farewells her debut to the local concert and Society for the Blind. hearts of song lovers.

unusual number for this time of The brooms cost 75c. the year, which again proves the This broom order campaign is S.P.Z. are holding a picnic at popularity of the singing society an annual Good Turn which Cle- remembered for a long time. With

PARTED ARTIST

of Chicago, has devoted a con- the neighborhood is asked to cosiderable amount of space to Mr. operate with local Scouts and or-Svetozar Banovec while he was der a broom if at all possible. On the same day, May 30th, on a tour to the Illinois metrop- For every broom order the

Among the many opera sing-credit towards his camp fee. For there you are! If you should get ers who have come from abroad, example, if a Scout gets tired of one picnic, you'll have one who has done outstanding broom orders he can go to the work of a somewhat different cal- summer Scout Camp for one iber, is Svetozar R. Banovec. He week. Dr. James W. Mally has called came to the States in September, another meeting of the group 1929, from the Royal Opera in tinguished by the Scotch plaid planning "Doljack Day" to be Jugoslavia, his post being at the held at the St. Clair Bath House, Royal Opera House in Ljubljana, luesday evening, May 26th, at the capital city of the state of Slovenia, where he has been fore-

most tenor since 1922. Some of the high spots of his musical work in Europe are eight successful seasons as the leading tenor with the Royal Opera of Lodge "Soca" No 26 S.D.Z. Jugoslavia, a number of perform-Hall he dance at Klima's ances as guest artist in various Hall, which is located at 3241 ances as guest tours, and cities, several concert tours, and 50th St., on Saturday, May an appearance as soloist at the Frankfurtam-Main, in Germany, on July 4, 1927.

He was given leave of absence and Comrades sang their way ous voice and song to the Jugodown to Canton, last Saturday slavs in America. His tour has evening to attend the McKinley taken in the territory between

(Continued on page two)

MEETING

and Waterloo Rd.

served.

Silver Jubilee Celebration

All the grades of the local Slovene parish school of St. Vitus will co-operate in making the Silver Jubilee of the pastor the Rev. An enthusiastic crowd of Slo- B. J. Ponikvar, a great event in vene song lovers were gathered his life. As a beginnning of at the Slovene National Home what seems to be a series of perlast Sunday evening, when Zarja formances and programs in his the producers of the opera "Go- honor will be initiated by the renjski Slavček" had its spring school children at the Slovene concert. So high was the spirit National Home on St. Clair Ave., that each number had a call for next Sunday afternoon and eve-

Program

It will be a very highly enter-As a concert it was something taining program for it contains all

> VASS NEIGHBORHOOD FOR BROOM ORDERS

Help Blind Society

Members of the Siver Fox Tribe, the local community

goers. Judging from the applause The Scouts will not accept ever so hard to smile to make the accorded her, she scored in the money but are to take orders for parting and leave taking easier brooms which will be delivered for everyone, were the things About eight hundred people some time before August 1, 1931 came to the concert which is an when payment is to be made. the two visiting artists and the

> veland Scouts perform for the the Cleveland friends, the partmembers of the Cleveland So- ing took place last Sunday, when ciety for the Blind, and keeps the blind men employed through Svetozar Banovec and Miss Jeanthe summer and winter months. ette Perdan were taken to New

|York where they have embarked The "Music News", magazine Every wife and housekeeper in

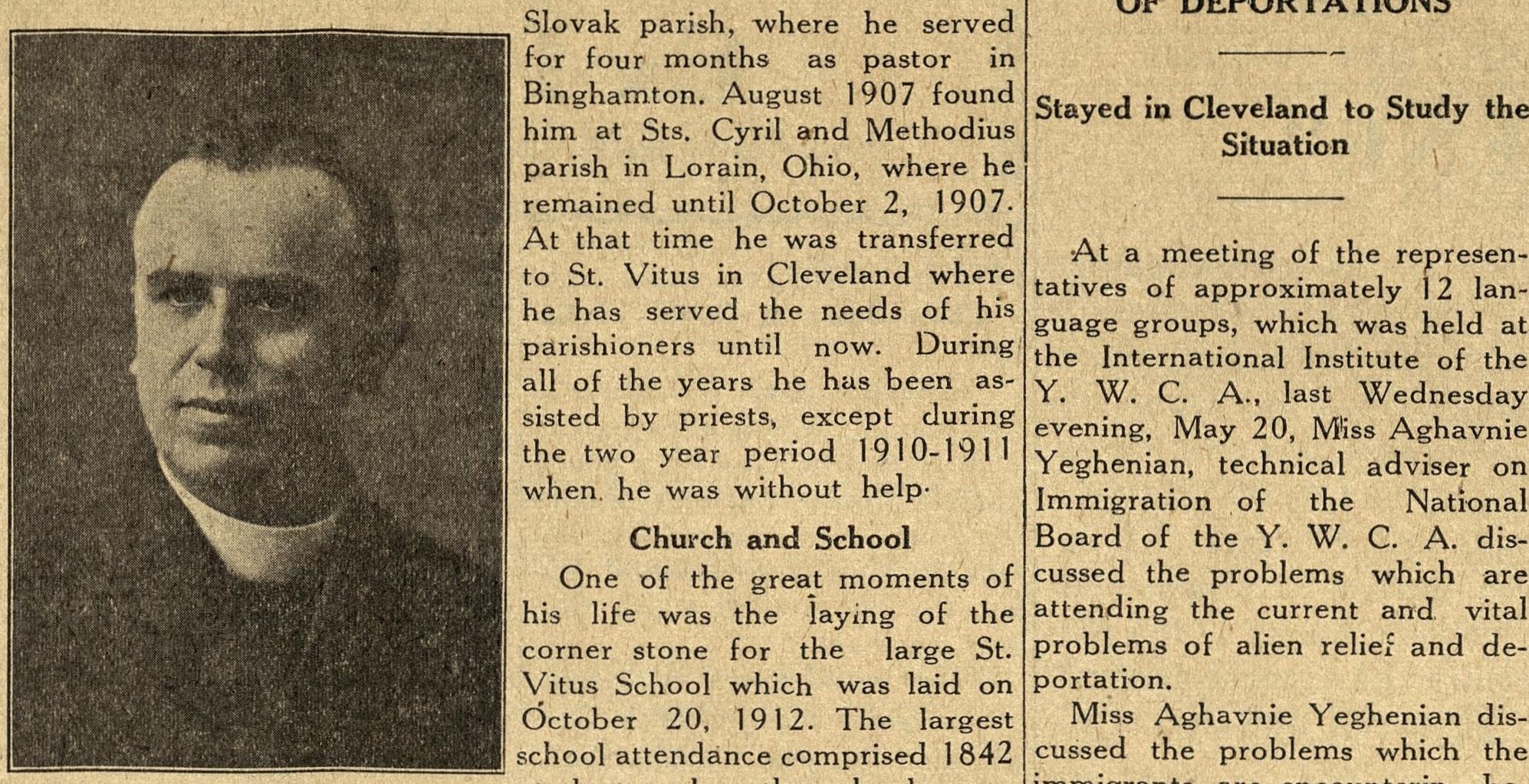
Scout secures, he will receive 10c

The local Scouts will be disneckerchief which they wear.

No money is to be paid to the with expectation. Here were boys. Payment is made only friends who were exchanging when the broom is delivered.

SLOVENE WINS TWO HON- truck loads-Mr. J. B. Mihalje-ORS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST

structions when the trio arrives In a recent intercollegiate es- in New York-a hurried telegram International Music Festival at say contest, Edward L. Surtz, to New York where he has prosenior at John Carroll University, vided his brother to take care of placed second, thereby bringing the details in New York-the anmore honor to John Carroll and nouncer announcing the arrival Iwo bus loads of Strugglers so that he might bring his glori-The subject of the essay was platform is filled with people -'Catholic Rural Life.' The re- the electric train glides in-bagceiving of this reward was no gage is loaded while there is the small honor, for in the list of parting kiss and the last embrace institutions entering were includ- -the whistle blows and the train ed all the Jesuit institutions of the is gone leaving the people at the The East End Social Club had receive a monetary prize for his press tears, but do not completely gain the coveted degrees. a meeting last Monday evening, placing second, but this is not succeed. May 18, 1931 at the home of the only honor he merited for Thus the trio left for Europe to will miss the three of them for high school golf meet at Ridge- prepared with the idea of afford-Mrs. Dan Stakich, at E. 160 St., when he goes after medals he continue their work in their cho- each has made himself a part of wood golf course last Saturday ing an opportunity for everygets them in groups. In compe- sen field. Mr. Jakac to continue the cultural life here and has his morning, to decide the State title one to forget trouble while the Cards were played after the tition with the same colleges in his art work, Mr. Svetozar Ban- own contribution to American was Paul Hribar. Although Latin Progressives are in charge of the



Jubilarian

In Cleveland

Leave For New York to Embark

For the Old World For Fur-

ther Study and Work

Firm handclasps, last moment

expressed from lips that tried

which will make the parting of

the trio, Mr. Bozidar Jakac, Mr.

for Europe via the Cosulich Line

Long before the time for the

was filled with the bustle and the

clasp hands just before the ar-

bustle, and yet a scene of suppres-

sion where work was done in si-

lence or in subdued tones. The

whole atmosphere was charged

greetings with the travelers-here

to home.

REUNION BANQUET TO BE which questions were answered HELD SUNDAY, JUNE 14

for four months as pastor in

him at Sts. Cyril and Methodius

parish in Lorain, Ohio, where he

remained until October 2, 1907.

At that time he was transferred

Church and School

Plans Made For 500 Guests

held for the graduates of St. nik represented the Slovenes. Vitus School at Grdina's Hall, Sunday evening, June 14, 1931. The last two meetings which have DANCE AND CARD PARTY been held at the St. Clair Bath House proved very interesting parting of Miss Jeanette Perdan one of the things which will be dertaken in the community.

Plans Made For 500 Many questions that arose several weeks ago have ben answered through efforts of the various members of the committee. The date and hall as stated above is direct for Trieste, the doorstep hundred, probably about five arrival of the train, the station be included graduates of St. hustle of friends who wanted to Vitus up to the year 1925. Priests tists left for their homes, or their nuns and a few prominent speakfuture homes. It was a scene of ers are also to be invited. It is also planned to have the dance hall adjoining the banquet room decorated. Each guest is to have an identification card in the lapel of his coat.

promptly at 6:30 p. m., after held on May 30th. All the Clewhich dancing will follow. The veland lodges of the S. S. P. Z. the porters busy with the bagmusic is to be furnished by the will co-operate in making it a gage which was brought by the Arcadian Melody Pilots. All great day for the members. seats are to be reserved. Tickets As a special feature the lodges is a long step and one which the of the proper disposition of the sell for only one dollar and will baggage and giving all the in- not be sold after June 12.

SLOVENE ACCOMPANIES AT CONCERT

From Notre Dame College in South Euclid comes a report that the popular Slovene student Miss for the dancing which will be Eleanore Karlinger has been win- held. Good refreshments will ning honors as a pianist and was be available. chosen to accompany at a recital of the two singers, Misses Kearins and Kelly.

country, among which were the station with large swelling throats the Royal Opera in Ljubljana and St. Louis University and the Uni- that can utter no words and eyes Miss Jeanette Perdan to conversity of Detroit. Mr. Surtz will that are trying their best to re- tinue her music studies and to

Y. W. C. A. ADVISER EX- EUCLID, O. SLOVENES PLAINS TECHNICALITIES EUCLID, O. SLOVENES OF DEPORTATIONS Slovak parish, where he served

Binghamton. August 1907 found Stayed in Cleveland to Study the Situation

At a meeting of the represento St. Vitus in Cleveland where tatives of approximately 12 lanhe has served the needs of his guage groups, which was held at parishioners until now. During the International Institute of the all of the years he has been as- Y. W. C. A., last Wednesday Mayor and Miss Ljubljana to Be sisted by priests, except during evening, May 20, Miss Aghavnie the two year period 1910-1911 Yeghenian, technical adviser on Immigration of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. dis-One of the great moments of cussed the problems which are his life was the laying of the attending the current and vital corner stone for the large St. problems of alien relief and de-Vitus School which was laid on portation.

school attendance comprised 1842 cussed the problems which the students when the school space immigrants are encountering bewas taxed to the limit. Sisters of cause they become public charges Rev. B. J. Ponikvar, the jubil- Notre Dame are in charge of the within a certain set time and the deportation clause which makes Hope you have a good time Slovene national costumes can Pozdrav, Greetings to Father, fifth anniversary as priest. Rev. His next great moment was them liable to deportation. She ang, and I sincerely hope it does afford. Choruses vied for honors Slovenec sem, Norwegian Moun- B. J. Ponikvar was ordained to when the ground was broken for explained all the laws and the with the soloists and each was tain March, Zaspancki, Jubilee the priesthood by Archbishop the new church which is being falacies which attend the probpoem, A merry Frolic, Cebljan- John Ireland at St. Paul, Minnes- built now at the corner of E. 61 lem and the alarm with which The Jugoslav (Slovene) Club Although the concert consisted je nasih malih, Medley of feast, ota on June 12, 1906 and said and Glass Ave, in the heart of the people are fearing deportanembers entertained their names of fifteen numbers of Slovene Lepa nasa domovina, Maypole his first Mass at St. Lawrence's the Slovene section. The beau-tion where no fear should be great style last Sunday! What folk songs and other novelties, dance. Zacarani gosli, Rock of in Newburgh on June 24, 1906. tiful romanesque church is ex- felt at all. She also expained a "needle to an automobile" will pected to be exteriorly finished the seriousness of the "illegal enin October of this year. It will try" deportation and the meth- take place with the neighboring lowed by games! Ask anyone of mally expected. Each number program the pastor of St. Vitus His first appointment took cost approximately \$250,000 with ods which would prevent such en-

> After her address the meeting was open to a free discussion in and some informal questions were asked for discussion.

Of the Jugoslavs, Mr. Cerre-|zin and Mr. Mihaljevich repre-The committee in charge of sented the Croats while Mr. Anthe Class Reunion Banquet is ton Grdina, Miss Maxine Steinitz hard at work making prepara- and Miss Antionette Kurent (Cintions for the vast banquet to be derella Jane) and Frank Suhadol-

ones and showed to those in at- will be held by the Euclid Trou- begin the barbecue of lambs tendance that there are numerous badore on Saturday, May 23, at which will be served. Sunday ideas which have been formula-the Rossmore Villa, corner of will be filled with a monster parted by members who are really Canterbury and E. 185th Street. ade to the neighboring Slovene thinking and dreaming of the Snappy music will be furnished settlements with all the officiality first such venture ever to be un- by the Euclid Troubadores. Ad- that the program will warrant. On mission 35c.

MONOGRAM AWARDED SLOVENE AT N. D.

Among the girls receiving ema certainty. To Mrs. Fabian has blems at Notre Dame High for wanting and people from distant been entrusted the assignment of their athletic abilities there was towns have already shown their satisfying the mouths of several one Slovene athlete, Miss Mar- intention to be there. Everyone geret Hribar. She was one of is invited to attend the festivities. hundred. In this large group will the few girls being accorded this

> UNITED LODGES OF THE S. S. P. Z. HOLD PICNIC AND TOURNAMENT

Spelko's Farm will be the The banquet is to begin scene of the picnic which will be

> have organized a tournament in Progressives with their characbowling between the Spartans eristic energy have been able to and the Utopians and the S. Y. M. C. vs. the Loyalites. The winners of the frays will be awarded a prize which has not as yet been announced.

Trinko will supply the music

ANOTHER HRIBAR ATHLET IC MINDED

in High School students who rep- president John "Lindy" Lokar.

CELEBRATE CARNIVAL

May 30 and 31 to Be Days of Fun and Festivities

> YOUNG AND OLD TO CELEBRATE

Chosen on Sunday Evening

What promises to be a real celebration a la "old country" is being prepared by all the people of Euclid, Ohio, when they will have the third annual carnival or "Semenj" and celebration of the day at the Slovene Society Home on Recher Ave., on Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and

Duplicate Old Country

Plans are now being worked out to have as exact replica of the conditions as they were in Europe as posible, with the modifications which are necessary because of conditions here. The la "needle to an automobile" will merchants offering wares in specially constructed booths and in all designated places. Singing, addresses, fun, dancing in fact everything which is conductive to having a lot of fun will be on the program. Even the Ljubljanna cafes will be duplicated and a banquet will be held there on Saturday evening. Long hay wagons drawn by horses and filled with people will arrive officially to add hilarity to the

Sunday's Doings

Through the night, potatoes will be baked at a large outdoor fire until the wee hours of the A big dance and card party morning. At four the Croats will return to Recher Ave., Mayor Ely will address the celebrants to be followed by others. In the evening the Mayor of American Ljubljana will be chosen for the coming year and Miss Ljubljana will be proclaimed.

A real good time will not be

PROGRESSIVES IN DANCE

On Saturday, May 23, the Progressives No. 641 S. N. P. J. are celebrating their Third Anniversary with a dance at the Jugoslav Society Home on Recher Ave. The Arcadian Melody Pilots will be the music makers.

From the comparatively small number of 18 charter members who had gathered to form the Progressive club, to the 100 that are on the roster of the club now accomplish. In spite of all the discouragements and all the anis which were voiced three years ago, the 3rd Anniversary will be celebrated. The Progressives have had the added disadvantage to contend with in their friendly rivals, the Strugglers, who have had 2 years behind them before the Progressives were even existing. The rivalry has continued to date. The Progressives are not feeling hard about it but thank the Strugglers for the advice that they have gotten from One of the four Cathedral Lat-the Strugglers and especially their

Cleveland friends and Slovenes resented the school in the district | The dance Sunday has been Farm on a picnic at Mocilnikar's meeting and refreshments were an original essay in Latin he over to again thrill his Slovene life, making it richer and did not win, Paul Hribar came good time which will be the thing through with a nice score. for the evening. U ... la site la site

CALIFORNIA

By Vera Kushlan

PASADENA, CALFORNIA

The first few days !

Saw the Fox Studio, M C

Studio, R. K. O., Hal R.

all of these but at the time

closed city about four

The homes out here are n

The way the women dress

walked along the avenues I'

than ours. Plenty of women

Also visited some of the

Cup, Dinner Pail. The B

where they sell hot dogs.

bariums. Isn't that odd?

dining at his own table.

keep his mind off the cost of

Appreciate home and union

haked goods.

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about how many Slovenes th

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a woman with a chiffon

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 22nd, 1931.

"SLOVENE"

If one would be convinced of the overwhelming commmented that in "the Voice of the Members rumors are description on Agriculture and of the Members rumors are description of the Member do so by consulting the Encyclopedia Britannica, either East the 11th edition, bearing the date 1911 or the latest edition of the famous work, the 14th edition in which expressions such as the following may be found: "Slovenes English captain, not only weathto be distinguished from Slovaks and Slovinci (Kashubes)", "To have been originally Slovene", "Slovenes arrived", "merely of Slovene", "Slovene books", "the Slovenes woke to a new life", "centres of Slovene letters", "The Slovene language", "In phonetics Slovene is re- ner of yarns when Grosbie Garmarkable".

Signed under the article are the initials "E. M. H." which in the reference part of the volume 25 of the Britannica refers to Ellis Hovell Minns, M. A. University everyone who enjoys hearing of lecturer in Paleography, Cambridge, lecturer and assistant librarian at Pembroke College, Cambridge, Former ly Fellow of Pembroke College.

The 14th edition of the Britannica uses these terms which have been selected because of their adjective usage, which is the center of controversy. "Slovene lan- of Electricity guage", "Slovene dialects", "Slovene literary text", "Slovene people", "Slovene literary language" while the bib- ical background of its develop- rative in the way of atmospheric liography to the article refers to an article by Josip Vid- ment. Thales, the Greek philos- interest and characteristic life." mar in the Slavonic Review entitled, "Modern Slovene opher, in 600 B. C. studying am-Literature".

Probably more important than the consistent use of sed, is Mr. Greenwood's startthe word "Slovene" by the authorities at the Britannica | ng point, and he ends with Dr. is the complete shift from the word "Slovenian" as an adjective usage to "Slovene" in the same sense by the editorial board of the International Encyclopedia as it iving organism." is evidenced from the 1922 edition of that work to the supplement volumes published in 1930 in which the word "Slovenian" is completely discarded and expressions such as the "Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes" and a complete article devoted to their literature is en-'ered under the title "Slovene Literature" are used. It is quite significant how the change has taken place and rightly so because the word "Slovene" in the sense of the noun and as an adjective have been in usage for a long time and is accepted as the correct thing with never a faltering from that usage. Miss Fanny S. Copeland, (as well as many others) uses the word in her book often 1929 and 1930, Professor Hooand so self-assuredly that it seems that to her mind there is no question of which form will be used.

There is positively no question of the word "Slovene" as an innovation and a rebel usage that has been evolved in the minds of people who are not satisfied with dustry, agriculture, internal and that which some claim to be the standard and final sayso in the matter. Usage of the word "Slovene" by human welfare. Contains biblioauthorities has been so long in practice that to raise that graphy, a glossary of Russian question today seems to be a harking back to ancient terms, and index." days of the latter half of the last century where bombast, curly-cued and ornamental letters have had their days the Soviet Economy, his valuable the Soviet Economy, his valuable

with the bustles, the tandem bicycles and the beautiful (for those days) Victoria coach with the prancing horses, where pomp and cermony were more important than common sense. If people insist on using "Slovenian" as an adjective, where authoritative usage demands that "Slovene" be used, there is nothing to be done except eign born, the satement of Bro. Plan Open Shop Industries are hardly accustom myself to all that they be left alone to revel with past history and past

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Greenwood, Ernest

per and wondering why it attract- Masters, Edgar Lee ed other substances when rub-George W. Crile of our own day wondering if that property of amber created and constructed the

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Frank Barbic of Cleveland, pub- no other than our own Editor beautiful scenery. Never lished in Prosveta that some day Bro. Ivan Molek and our dear many palm trees before. It I will join the 'Sons of the Amer- friend Bro. Frank Barbic, who tainly is a paradise and a ican Revolution" is an unmitiga- wrote that every member should say a God's Country. One of ted lie and is made by one who follow the example of Bro. Mo- greatest parks we visited is a notoriety seeker and who lek. If every employer would every flower and tree k finds satisfaction only in person-follow the example of Bro. Mo-Out here they have palm al publicity. When the Editor lek, the workers would have to with Geraniums growing on barred the Sunglare Resolution tighten their belts a few more trunks. Really the queerest from publication in Prosveta, he inches. are especially valuable. While the remarks about members which lay reader will find some of the are in no way related with their chapters a little too statistical and activities in the S. N. P. J. The technical, the book, as a whole, Editor is governed by the policy is so informing, impartial and in- it is not what you write but ratnsian situation that it will be both surmise that the only reason why

published in Prosveta is that the Editor as well as the Administrative Committee of the S. N. I are afraid that it would cause an investigation into the activities of the Committee which conducted the 1930 S. N. P. J. Excursion to Jugoslavia. They know that an ism" pardon me, rather inbiased investigation would disclose plenty of scandals which would be tantamount to petty

For instance, such an investiration would disclose that qual- Member of Sunglare Lodge, No. noon dress with no hose. ified candidates for President and 632 S. N. P. J.

SVETOZAR R. BANOVEC (Continued from page one)

in more than a hundred cities, considerable power and good kind of an outfit goes. some of which recalled him a training, a facility in singing the number of times.

His programs have been inter- other artistic qualities." part of his programs are the folk- uth, Eveleth, etc. songs of his land done in native deal of radio work.

were concerts in Calumet, Mich., place deep in the hearts of all International Institute and LaSalle who have heard him. tre Dame College, South Euclid, to Europe, where he will resume Ohio; performances as "Hoff- his work with the Royal Opera man" in "Tales of Hoffman" Company of Jugoslavia. with the Bohemian National Opera Company of Chicago last winter: a program at Orchestra Hall May 18, 1930, at which he was enthusiastically received by en an appointment yet without Fresh & Delicious Baking a large audience. Edward Moore paying for it!" of the Chicago Tribune writes: "Svetozar Banovec reveals a lyric voice with a thrilling top to it, and the manner of an accom- to church again. Change of olished and experienced artist." heart,"

Chicago, Illinois - Being for-Vice-President in the American

Communism and Human Welfare lishes pure falsehoods; as well as by a dictator, another person was employed as substitute editor. Bro. Molek divided his fifty 40 percent basis, thirty dollars the retain twenty dollars the Sunglare Resolution was not himself, on the theory that he

-Richard J. Zavertnik

"Banovec has a marvelously They're dresses seem

News writes: "In these selections rest of her costume may be.

national in aspect, covering the His tour started in Milwaukee, great works of masters from all Wis., and led him through and lives of Lincoln, rather than upon lands, arias from operas, of which about New York, Chicago, Dethose numberless writers who, in Mr. Banovec's repertoire contains troit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Shethe total of thirty-four leading boygan, Waukegan, Springfield, tenor roles. A most interesting Warren, Forest City, Joliet, Dul-

> It is to be regretted that more costume. Besides personal ap- Americans have not had the oppearances, he has done a great portunity to hear these most unusual and interesting song reci-The outstanding concerts or tals, and it is to be hoped that a his tour in the States have been return engagement will not be in for typically American and inter- the too-distant future as he has national audiences. Among these made for himself an enviable

"Is the magistrate honest?" "Absolutely! He's never tak-

"So Mrs. Riggs started going

boards they have all sorts scriptions of missionaries founded it. dollars weekly salary on a 60 to went to the substitute editor for Our Gang Studio. Went th a full week of honest labor while went there weren't any at on any pictures. Some of shall write reports of his travels Studios were built like an for Prosveta. We can truthfully say, that Bro. Molek earned the ly white. The odd windows drapes hanging outside ; the of inside of them.. American Plan Open Shopism the styles are most peculiar F. which Bro. Barbic wishes to imone dresses as she pleases

other a fur coat with a straw

Maurice Rosenfeld of the Daily without hose, no matter what

concerts were arranged for him he disclosed a lyric tenor voice of rest of them wear white. difficult texts of his songs and luncheon stands, like the Brown Derby, where quite a few of actors and actresses go, Coff

Slovene masters, especially the Russian and from Slovene folk song.

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

When Zupancic became a man he collected the best poems of his first books of poetry and published them under the title "Mlada pota" (Youthful Paths. which were published in 1919 as a summary or an account of his work in his own youth.

Zupancic's poetry of the "Samogovori" period is for the first time based on an artistic basis. Besides the problems which confront every individual in the problems of life and the problem as to the end of this life, Zupancic is also interested in social questions.. At the time of the World War, the May Declaration and the Russian Revolution he became very much werried of the future of the Slovenes, a problem which at that time was to be solved. The worry became an anxiety and the poet himself suffered many excruciating problems which can be found in the book of poems "V zarje Vidove" which he published in 1920 which was dedicated to his wife.

As a father of a family which was accompanied with all the happiness of a natural married life, Zupancic began to relive his own youth in the childhood of his own children. This felicity and content brought the man back to poems for children and as such he became the most popular poet of the Slovene children. Even

before this time he revised and rewrote "Palcki Poljancki" (Field Brownies) and "Lahkih nog naokrog" (Round and Round With Merry Feet) which now was translated into 'a really matured book "Sto ugank" (A Hundred Conundrums) which are not puzzles in the ordinary sense of the word, but poems filled with exquisite pictures and similes. His activity did not stop there but was carried further in a book of songs "Ciciban in še kaj" (Ciciban and Some Others) which was published in 1915 and which remains to be the classic of song books with the song of "Ciciban," "Zlato v Blatni vasi" (Gold in Mudville) and "Naše luči" coupled with plays for children in poetry he created a real pleasurable literature for Slovene children.

Zupancic was very active as a translator from other languages, especially from the English of which he translated into verse Shakespeare's, Julius Caesar, Merchant of Venice, Midsummer Night's Dream and Macbeth as well as Dicken's, Oliver Twist which were done into excellent Slovene thought, the thought of the original has been faithfully kept.

DRAGOTIN KETTE

Dragotin Kette was Zupancic's bosom friend and fellow poet. He was born on January 19, 1876 at Prem, where his father was a teacher. In 1889 he was already entered at the Ljubljana Gymnasium. In the second semester of the sixth year at the Gymnasium he was forced to leave school because of his poverty and because he was failed because of some political verses which he wrote. In the meanwhile he was forced to take private instructions to make up his grades when in 1896 his father died leaving him completely without any

support. In 1898 he finished his seventh year in the Gymnasium when he was called into military service and was forced to sign up for three years. While in the service he caught a severe cold which resulted in consumption. On April 1, he was released from the army. He came to Ljubljana sick unto death. No amount of interest and medical care could do him any further good. On the 26th of May, 1899 he died, at the age of 23.

Kette's public literary life lasted only five short years. On April 1, 1894 the first poems of Dragotin Kette were published in the "Angelcek" and the "Zvon." They were children's poems. Kette contributed to both papers until his death. To the "Angelcek" he sent his lovable fairy tales, legends and tales in verse and prose. Among them are the beautiful tale of the "Poor Terezinka" and the tale of the "Seamstress and the Scissor" while in the "Zvon" he was developing into a lyric poet.

Among his friends he was the first to adopt greater freedom in versification which is testified in the first of the poems in the "Zvon" under the title "Na blejskem jezeru" (On the Lake of Bled). He was never content to sacrifice new rythmn and natural poetic expression for cut and dry form. This also is the only concession which he granted the "decadent poets" of his time. His sunny disposition, his happy and realistic nature was not created for the dreamy indecision and artificial insanity of the most modern poets. However, from them he learned the plastic qualities and the observations which distinguish his poetry from the best. Kette, besides Zupancic, was the reformer of Slovene poetry and poetic expression. He learned much from the old

The underlying tone of all his work is happy rough humor and at times a prankish tone are found his poems as well as the happiness of student days; m seldom he expresses himself with a youthful carel ness and melancholy. The greater parts of his wo are of a love nature into which are woven beauti pictures of Novo Mesto, city, and country life picture as well as scenes from Adriatic coast which he while in military service. Kette also loved nature children with a passion. In his later poems his you ful freedom gave way to serious philosophic though which he was inclined to some sort of undefined por cal pantheism. This was doubtless the influence Maeterlick's mysticism. The later poems approach classicism of Preseren from whom he learned to the sonnet form which he adopted in his own tash His sonnet cycles "Adrija", "Moj Bog" (My "Slovo" (Farewell), "Tihe noči" (Silent Nights), ne noči" (Dark Nights) belong to the afore na "Na očetovem grobu" among the best

Kette distinguished himself with the excellent ity of his narrative poems though they are very few number. Even in these Kette's sunny disposition almost immediately to the fore. Askerc's style of ing things which was so natural for so many Si poets was a thing which to him was foreign.

A collection of Kette's poems was published the Easter season in 1900 under the editorial super sion of Anton Askerc.

Visited the oldest street

Flower Baskets, where they sel the Rosies I Instead of calling burial place cemetaries, they call them Colum Hayes be As yet I haven't seen or asked vario's Qua

MacTish - He is if he can

d approximated to be about

League Park Sunday, where vice were the victims. at 22,000 people were pres-

owds of ten to thirty thousand istered one hit. Brookside Park this year.

ckman who wore a Rosie uni-I into the left field crowd, and hits and starred afield. entically looking for the ball in the loss of the game. hich was pocketed by a fan, Paumy circled the bases.

may be I land Indians three years ago.

F. Zupancic, Kibler first sacke of the registered one hit, one run. a few of baseman with the Rosies made es go, Com no hits being credited with offi-The Bar cially batting but once. He tallied dogs. I two runs which were a great help, here they the Rosies having won by a 7-5

them Color Haves belted two hits for the odd? Pennzoils as the latter lost to Noseen or ash vario's Quake Sugars, 5 - 2.

> pions, continued to win by blank- the stars of the diamond. ng the United District Welders,

lashed out two blows. The lat- the players and the public. ter also pilfered three bases.

are found Dasset fanned eleven and grant- tinue to do so.

The Yankees of Cleveland, led by Pavolic who pounded out three ties. , captured a 14 - 7 win over e Charles Rest. Powers made homer and single. Pitchers Zak and Berndt fanned eighteen of opposing team batsmen.

ways the best equipped and as ried.

atv-five balls were lost in Birtic and Kozal made five of renty-live A game. the six hits for the Schneider fray was staged before a Sports who lost to the Seals, 7-4.

Vidervol cracked out two hits and played a neat game in the despite the fact that the field for the Angel Chambers, This deep land of the letter who won, 13 - 6. Red Rose Ser-

Pavlic laced a double and however and howe single for the Berichon Fords, proves the game to be just as who had a great 10 run rally in PIONEERS AND COMRADES plar as ever. We feel cer- the eighth to eke out a 13 - 12 that the class A teams of decision over the Brazis. Kalister aland will be attracting large and Lobe of the losers each reg-

Krainc was the star for the The Rosies subdued the Kib- Kozan Shoe Repairs, making two although outhit. Mihalic, of the six hits, also registering the latest threats, the Comrades straight victory. Both starting 6 - 3. It was the second inning Presidents in check. Meanwhile, rally.

In the past, also made one Zaletel, first sacker for the lodge Loop. The C.F.U. lads safeties, and the Boosters 10. each. Baumy's clout bound- Stafford Tires, smashed out three have demonstrated in defeating After Barbic was nicked for Hogan and Reeves were errors by the Staffords resulted they have great pitching, a good first three innings, Makovic re-

The East 156th Mchts. defeatedthe East 140th Mchts., mainly latter factor which will have to allowed six hits and one run in Catcher Bill Baumy is the lad to Verhovec's hurling and bat- be very much in evidence when the four innings that he worked. who went South with the Cleve- ting. He pitched a three hit game and made two hits. Left fielder Yerse's slants, sailors and zoom- lead in the early innings but their

ke the Bro Frnie Zupancic who is also a first TO EVERY MANAGER, BALL vic's zippers. Both outfits will Mihelcic. PLAYER AND SPORT LOVER

Baseball is now in full swing. We are personally interested in the careers of all the ball players residing in this vicinity. However, we realize that we are not alone in this anxiety and admiration of ball players. The public at large is likewise anxious to The Rothart Jewelers, A cham- be informed of the activities

The work is carved out for us 5 - 0. Drensek and Leonard and we gladly accept and place each made a safety for the cham- upon our shoulders the burden better defensive as well as offenhe cost of pions, while Kovacic and Riedel to serve as an agency between

To the players, young and old, whether juniors just beginning or Lou Thierry who wanted to stars in the upper classes, whether Tuesday on diamond No. 6 at and Comrades have each contriquit baseball in 1926 showed playing in indepedent, city or Sunday that he's as anxious as fraternal loops, we wish at this p. m. Since either or both teams Fund. ever to continue playing. Playing time to say that we will make are destined to finish in the finals, for the Fisher Foods, he laced every effort to write about your other. This has happened be- is blowing. Grumm breezed fourteen bats- fore and we will be very much All men and allowed five scattered pleased if you will call it to our Despite the fact that the Loyblows enabling his Zuris Conf., immediate attention. Our policy alites won the title last year, and Home team to win a 2 - 1 verdict from has always been to recognize and easily subdued the Comrades, the ir Ave. the Ejbl Drugs. He also banged boost everything in our commun- losers of '30 appear to be the

THIS MAY MEAN YOU, GENTLE READER

lateur baseball circles, is back tention that the same copy of the vored to win over the Loyalites receiving. with a group of high school Cleveland Journal passes through ever so often and yet when the Sunday Games

diate delivery.

SCHEDULE

By HEINIE MARTIN-

WEEK OF MAY 24, 1931

AT GORDON PARK, SUNDAY Betsy Ross vs Clairwoods-9:00 a. m. Progressives vs Collinwood Boosters—10:30 a.m. AT WHITE CITY, MONDAY Loyalites vs Comrades AT GORDON PARK NO. 6 TUESDAY Pioneers vs S. Y. M. C.

AT GORDON PARK NO. 7, WEDNESDAY

George Washingtons vs Orels

WEEK OF MAY 31, 1931

AT GORDON PARK, SUNDAY Pioneers vs Betsy Ross-9:00 a. m. Geo. Wash. vs Progressives-10:30 a. m. AT WHITE CITY, MONDAY Boosters vs Comrades AT GORDON PARK NO. 6, TUESDAY S. Y. M. C. vs Orels AT GORDON PARK NO. 7, WEDNESDAY Clairwoods vs Loyalites

GET ACID TEST NEXT WEEK

Will Meet S. Y. M. C. and Loyalites In Crucial Games

mined next week when they tackle mound under a barrage of base be eager to win; the S.D.Z.'s tential champion.

hopes are upon Makovic.

form and if his team does not "Red" the starting pitcher. crack on the defensive, the Pioneers should win. On the other "DOLJACK DAY" MEETING hand, the big if rests upon Twin Yerse. The S.Y.M.C.'s are a one up for the S.D.Z.'s.

Comrades Favored

PIONEERS WALLOP BOOSTERS

By Joe Jarc

In a free hitting tussle the Piolinwood Boosters by a 11 -Just how strong and powerful count, to capture their second

Seven the Loyalites in the opener that two runs and three hits in the defensive and on that particular lieved him and struck out four day also showed a good offen- batsmen in the next two frames. sive. However, it will be the Anslow finished the fracas and C.'s will have to have clear op- touched for seven runs and seven tics when they look over Mako-hits before he was relieved by

The Pioneers scored six runs if for no other reason to beat the in the fifth frame on five hits, one star hurler Makovic; the C.F. of them being a long homer by U.'s just as anxious to down a po- Yurkovic. Spretnak proved to be a good leadoff man by get-It is hard to pick the winner ting on base on three out of five without inserting some "ifs" to times at bat, crashing out two the prediction. The Pioneers' doubles and drawing a base in balls. Kuhar crashed out two With his usual good safeties for the Boosters, as did

TUESDAY

A meeting of the Doljack Day sive outfit than their rivals. With Committee and interested friends Yerse in good form you can chalk will be held Tuesday, May 26th at the St. Clair Bath House.

This game is to be played Thus far the lodges, Strugglers

overlook you at some time or idea as to which way the wind Grzybowski and Secolic will be day at White City, East 140th and Lake Shore Boulevard.

Other Tilts ity. In the past some events have likely choices to win over their Geo. Washington - Orel shindig the ruggedness of Trenkle that been staged which were not in jinx Loyalite outfit. This is due booked for Gordon No. 7 Wed-saved him from a knockout. The rooter and booster. He is an And Joseph P. Rebound may accord with our ideas. Neverthe- to the fact that the Loyalites have nesday. The relative strength of local boy scaled at 207 pounds. old time ball player who still be recalled by the S.Y.M.C.'s Baroni's double and single less, we knew that the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, we knew that the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, we knew that the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, we knew that the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, we knew that the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, we knew that the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, we knew that the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, we knew that the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, we knew that the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, we knew that the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, the performers made but two changes, neither of the Cherry Tree Choppers is not less, the performers made but two changes are not less than the performers made but two changes are not less than the performers made but two changes are not less than the performers made but two changes are not less than the performers made but two chang were the highlights of the Super- and public were highly interested which gave them any added known at this writing. It is know ing the course of the battle and is steadying and encouraging club has strings on him. Tire Service, 9 - 2 win over in the outcome, we therefore did strength. The Comrades, howis have the Broadway 55th Merchants. our bit cheerfully, and will con- ever, have a new array of tried extend themselves and give a until it is well again. veteran ball players. The St. Clair good account in playing against Eddie Simms is booked to We again remind you that we brigade should unquestionably the Orels. The loser will have again fight Florian, Friday, May will do everything in our power finish in first division. With good to be content with second divi- 29th, the bout which was origin- is and gave him his first opporand will be very glad to publish steady pitching and timely hit- sion at the end of the first round. ally booked for last week. accounts of your athletic activiting; especially the latter in bat- In other words we can see at this ting against Yerse and Makovic, time the S.Y.M.C.'s, Pioneers, As the saying goes, "that's our the Comrades can be counted Comrades, Loyalites and either upon to make a very strong bid Orels or G. W.'s making up the for the autumn classic. | first group. The Orels have Ig-Getting back to the chances gie Jeray and Tony Orazem, both denry Abel, well known in It has been called to our at- that the Comrades have been fa- box with Zak and Bizil doing the

While manager Joe Jarc is likely over the Betsy Ross.

CRELS DOWN CLAIRWOODS

Iggie Jeray Fans 19; Allows 4 Hits

neers put the skids on the Col- were the unpleasant factors for former members, the Geo. Wash- Skufca followed with a long burnwho were defeated by the Orels, nings that Jarc held the First replaced Jarc and squelched the s, although of the Kibler team made two runs, Kozan's lost, 8 - 4 to and Pioneers are will be determined to the line when the li runs that practically sewed up by in the opening innings. Twice last year's finalists of the Inter- hits that netted the Pioneers 14 the ball game. Tony Orazem the Comrades had men on bases. In the very next inning the S. bore down to strike out J. Bran- bases. celj. But again became wild and forced in a run by walking Brodnik. Jeray cleaned the paths

wild pitch and passed ball. The plate came in close figuring on a rades eight. Orels marked up one in the first half of the ninth on a walk, wild throw and a passed ball. The losers made a weak attempt in the last half. After two down, was booted around.

four hits. Jeray breezed nine- out of it. teen; permitting only three hits.

Gordon Park, beginning at 6:30 buted five dollars to the Doljack SIMMS WINNER IN MICHIGAN BOUT

Frankie Simms, Cleveland's drunk. out four hard hits in five times at doings. We may unintentionally idea as to which and Secolia will be a decision over Buster Trenkle of Some of the boys are speculatest is to be staged at 6:30 Mon- bout at Ypsilanti, Mich. Simms going to be knocked out first. won eight rounds and had the Westerner hanging on in the closing rounds. Frankie repeatedly course. Another good match is the scored with rights and it was only

LOYALITES SINK BETSY ROSS

of a Comrade win over the Loy- very capable flingers. The G. entrants, the Betsy Ross ten, a stamp of approval upon Simonis. score is no indication of what alites. It must be remembered W.'s will use Pate in the pitching terrific lacing, the count being Evidently the rookie has made the game really was. Twin Yerse 19 to 6. Flashing their power- the grade and may also be used on the mound for the Young Men ful offense, which has carried when playing tough opponents. was never in any danger and did them through many a battle, the ys in class D. Mr. Abel back- ten or more hands. Why not game was all over the Coilin- The Boosters and Progressives did teams for several years, start- have it delivered DIRECTLY to wooders tallied more markers meet in the late game on No. 6 form than against the S.S.C.U. mit himself publicly when asked offer threats in the 7th and 9th on class E and working right your home where you can read it than the St. Clairs. Which after Simonis will be in the innings when they scored 6 runs on up to class A. His teams were without being troubled or hur- all is what wins ball games, runs ing hard to win since both have team's luck to have struck the lineup against the Pioneers, but in each instance Yerse bore and not form. yet to win their first yictory. In champions in their first game, but Tuesday. result he found little difficulty Only \$1.00 for 6 months. Call The Loyalites, to doubt, will the early game the Clairwoods they vow that their smoke will ting the best players to play HEnderson 5811 and get imme- have Jarcke in the coming box. appear to be seen in the coming box. appear to be seen in the coming box. The coming

Upset Highly Touted Stars

WINNERS KNOCK OUT JOE JARC

by a close score of 5 - 4.

G. W.'s Break Ice With Five

Pojc also registered two safeties. ers. And likewise the Si.Y.M. hurler, "Red" weakened and was Clairwoods Hitless Until Eighth to Tony Novak who up until this caught. Jeray was mowing down the time had been playing a great It was only a seven inning con-Clairwoods with monotonous game. Novak took the slow test. The Comrades made a regularity. Only twelve men faced bounding grounder to easy and great stand in the final stanza gethim in the first four innings of shot the ball high to first. Gingy ting two on the bricks but could which he breezed eight. And it Kostelec next up nailed a line not produce the hit to win the was not until the eighth frame drive at Novak, which was too ball game.

It happened again. One of play at the plate. It was proper those unexpected and unlooked baseball nine times out of ten, for outcomes which are getting to especially since the count on the be so common of late in all sports. batter was two strikes and no The Comrade's powerful brigade balls. The next pitch came right bowed low to the spirited Geo. in the groove. Brezovar put Washingtons in a game of thrills everything behind his little shoulders and sent a high fly over It was iast Wednesday at Gor- Krainz's head for a four base don Park that Joe Jarc led his clout, scoring Hocevar and Kos-Comrades in the ball field; he telec. Manager Bizil got on base Wildness and erratic fielding himself as pitcher against his thru an error; Kromar whiffed: pitcher Zust of the Clairwoods ingtons. And it was for four in- ing single scoring Bizil; Ed Yerse

started this round by coaxing but were unable to score. Some N.P.J.'s began their bid for Zust to a pass. Kostansek was fielder like Marincic would come victory. Nick Secolic and Zalosafe on an error, Zakrajsek walk- out of nowhere to gobble up a kar singled in succession. Yerse ed, filling the bases. Zust then drive that was ticket I for extra walked, filling the sacks. Fabian then cleared the bases with a line double and scored a moment later on Laurich's single. Four runs After being scoreless for five and no outs. Things looked bad with a two bagger to right and innings, the Cherry Tree Chop- for the G. W.'s. However, the they square away against Twin The Boosters held a two to one Scurried homeward on Pristov's persopened with a five run drive. next three men were out all hit-Hocevar led off with a grounder ting hard smashes that were

that Augie Kogoy made the first hot to handle and it went for a Marincic, Brezovar and Skufhit for the S.D.Z. clan. Hrovat hit. Then up come little Brezo- ca starred for the winners. Laurfollowed with a two base hit, var. Left fielder Krainz in siz- ich and Zalokar for the losers. scoring Augie and tallying on a ing up the small fellow at the G. W.'s made seven hits; Com-

Interlodge Gossip

Strainic singled and scored on When catcher "Toots" Mila- the Pioneer game but is withhold-Phillips infield grounder which vec got smaked by a tip foul ing the news from him because last week, "Chuck" Slapnik who he doesn't want to unsteady him. Zut fanned seven and granted is also a catcher got a big kick

> who caught in this week's game city crowd. got one between the eyes. 'Toots' laughed like a damsel on her first

on the receiving end. The con-Oklahoma City in a ten round ting as to which of the two is

Knocked out-by a ball of

The S.Y.M.C.'s have a new ly Bill Simonis, the latest find.

Twin Yerse uncovered Simontunity to play with the big 'fellah's". According to Hank Brod- Club won their second game of nik, the rabid fan referred to the season in defeating the Proabove he should blossom out to be a real star.

The Loyalites handed the new Anyway, Hank placed his and erratically played and the

We assume one of the reasons is that the young rookie is not No wonder then when Slapnik familiar to playing before a large

> His right and left mates, Lausche and Kovacic are helping to steady him.

Steady him-in the ball game we mean-not on 'fish fry nights'.

It is also suspected that the renowned Chief Modic is a holdout this year.

S. Y. M. C.'s DEFEAT PROGRESSIVES

The Slovene Young Men's gressives, Monday evening at White City, by the score of 10-

7. The game was rather loosely not extend himself to any great down and smothered the rallies. Slapnik, of the Young Men and lever, that he will use Simonis in nected for circuit drives.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY Saturday, May 23rd, 1931

AT SLOVENE HOME, RECHER AVE

Music by Arcadian Melody Pilots

ADMISSION 50c

Lower o' Lattles

FRANCES T. GERBEC

SINGERS

That they might touch the hearts of God sent his singers upon this earth, With songs of sadness and of mirth. That they might touch the hearts of

CONCERT

The rich and mellow voices salius with his anatomy. reached every heart and the splen- Of course, no one would dream

Slovenes of Cleveland were well so carefully hypothesised is in represented.

SORORITY GUESTS

guest of Mrs. Francis X. Buscher of conceptions and facts from Julia Mocnik. at the annual dinner dance of which we have built our modern the Ata Chapter of the Kappa world. Epsilon sorority of Western Re- Yet, truth lies in the soul of found out a secret. She certainly Felix A. Danton with R. H. Beck, serve University last Thursday every man and only the one who is very proficient in preparing del- Educational Director at Scout evening, May 14, 1931 at the has found satisfaction in easing icious repasts. Sleepy Hollow Country Club, another's spirit has felt the deep

of Pharmacy was the master of One afternoon I rang the bell ceremony.

THEATRE PARTY AND DIN- I would find the key to my pon-NER DANCE

of the International Institute of church. The parish house itself, Y. W. C. A. celebrated a Mother although it was still well-kept, and Daughter Day last Sunday, seemed worn and exhausted. The the guests at the local hall in the May 17th.

Dinner was served at the In- with desks and papers. ternational Institute Club rooms I did not have to wait very at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Frances Uran-long when Rev. B. J. Ponikvar, kar opened the program and the pastor of the parish came in Mrs. Ferguson addressed the with his usual brisk and businessmothers. A reply was delivered like manner. He peered at me

comodated with her accordion people in the vestibule and waitmusic and Miss Stanisla Opaskar ed for me to explain myself. tap-danced.

disbanded about 9:00 p. m.

NOTICE OF MEETING

slav (Slovene) Club of the International Institute of Y. W. C. A. is scheduled for June 1. Members are urged to attend.

FAREWELL

A few close friends of Miss Jeanette Perdan and Messrs. Bo- ish from the time of his arrival Most of the girls have their zidar Jakac and Rudolph S. Ban- to the great event of his life- own original suggestions. Jourstation of the New York Central bid farewell to the departing ar-

The younger group especially elicited a great dejection over their departure because they America.

again-soon.

selections for the Associated ed, cut and bleeding, bewailed the dignified, well dressed, cul- ed with one of the "My Trip 20, 1931 at Hotel Statler.

SURPRISE PARTY

given by Miss Alice Furlan in ingly, always striving to smooth I have had the opportunity of Glucker have returned from the Sts. Cyril and Methodius K. S. berry shortcake and coffee were honor of her sister, Mildred, Sat- out the fatiguing and wearlsome speaking with a successful cloth- 'Derby' (Louisville, Kentucky). K. J. lodge held its sixth anni- served. urday, May 16, 1931, at their road of life for his people. home at 15313 Hale Ave.

The guests were, Misses Milly and Slavi Milavec, Dorotha Gaskill, Elsie Meyer, Anne Gerbec and Lucille Kelly.

evening.

BIRTHS

Announcements are being veland. May 12, 1931.

A SKETCH

What is truth?

All nations in all ages have And bring them back to heaven again. time and again pondered over -Longfellow this perplexing yet simple ques-

Aristotle reigned with his phil-The Zarja concert last Sunday, matics, Ptolemy with his astron- them. May 17, 1931 proved a veritable omy, Pliny with natural history, Galen with his medicine and Ver- September.

did acting and the beautiful na- of believing Aristitole's crude tional costumes colored every in- plan of the universe which was tellect. | shattered by Galileo Galilei. And The cultural and music loving now Newton's law of gravitation controversy with Einstein's rela-

near Brecksville, Ohio. and tender content of solving Dean Spease from the School the world's greatest problem.

of the St. Vitus parish house, feeling that there, if anywhere, ing the roof of the old and shab- of a new S. N. P. J. lodge, the ing on for several months. The Jugoslav (Slovene) Club by black wooden structure of a McKinleyites, Saturday, May 16, small waiting room was crowded evening.

by Mrs. Mary Makovec. over his eye-glasses, gave a num-Mrs. Honey Vegel again ac- ber of short commands to a few

In the conversation that fol-The entire group had a jolly lowed, he inadvertently revealed time dancing and after a few na- the pride he had in the parish tional songs were sung, the party in which he spent most of his years of priesthood.

His manner was detached, aloof, superior, but his spirit was tion may incidentally find favor: kindly, understanding and sym-The next meeting of the Jugo- pathetic. His eyes lighted as he leaf of lettuce and cover with romanesque church that is now five sections and decorate around being built and he appeared es- the center in a star shape. pecially happy when he spoke of | Serve with favorite dressing. the number of pupils that were It is an art to know how to educated in the school. His face prepare tasty and delicious morglowed with content as he ex- sels that give so much individplained the progress of the par- uality to the party.

As he is meticulous in his du- to send in their secrets. R. R. Sunday May 17, 1931 to ties, so his judgment was clear and distinct even to a greater degree in views which he did not

Somehow, I understood his inhave proved themselves such tense and profound regard which strong friends of Slovenes in he has countlessly showed for his tive and interesting. fellow-man. I suddenly realized | Our budgets, however, have a May they come back to us the struggles and hardships of a tendency to bring us out of our points calmly and confidently to reality. DANCES FOR CLUB MEMBERS the green and grassy plain above, We must therefore plan for 1931. waiting wretchedly and dejectly effect. The popular Mr. Frank Ilc and yet hopefully while the rest of us Yes, Paris is the birthplace of the club members who is leaving Clubs, Wednesday noon, May and complaining our lot, yet re- tural woman is the censor. maining deaf to all pleas and What does the London woman entreaties to ease our situation. | wear?

I comprehend the great work | Decidedly nothing that is that he was accomplishing, labor- gaudy, nothing that spells tinsel, A surprise birthday party was ing uncomplainingly and unceas- decoration or cheapness.

CLUB LJUBLJANA

Bridge was in order for the Club Ljubljana on its two pre- closely follows the modern trend vious annual presentations has in fashion. drawn perhaps the largest crowds Surely this is a consolation. of Slovenes ever grouped in Cle- All a women needs is to be

made of the birth of a daughter This year, also, extensive plans It doesn't matter then how president of the Women's Golf much merriment. to Mr. and Mrs. John Hocevar have again been arranged to straight her hair is, how small her Association at the Madison Golf Mr. John Zulich and Mr. Jos. versity. of 1137 East 168 St., Tuesday, provide everyone with the well- eyes are, or how long her nose and Country Club. reputed entertainments.

TOUR OF EUROPE

June 2, 1931.

This trip will undoubtedly prove very interesting inasmuch osophy, Euclid with his mathe- as they are taking their car with tory of the Silver Fox Tribe, a

They will return sometime in court of honor to make awards !

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Jeanette Sterle was host- mission to hold the court and it 3 ess at a dessert bridge party giv- is reported that this is the second 🕃 en last Tuesday, May 19, 1931 time in the annals of the local 3 at her very lovely home at 5806 Scout Council that a troop has

The guests were Mrs. J. Rogel, own court of honor. These thinkers have all tried to Mrs. Edward Smrekar, Mrs. Lillie The Tribe Court of Honor grasp that illusive reality and Lucic, Misses Betty Schultz, Fran- will make First Class Awards and Miss Pauline Plevnik was the have incidentally left us a series ces Drassler, Irma Kalan and will re-award the Second Class

Miss Irma Kalan prepared some | A suitable ceremony is being delicious potato salad. We have worked out by the Scoutmaster,

BUS TRIP

Comrades and Strugglers had The "Scoutmaster's Award" a very enjoyable trip to Canton will be made at this time as will

A dinner dance was held for

PLAY

The pupils of St. Vitus School are working very hard to make a closing and opening a Scout success of the program planned meeting. to honor Rev. B. J. Ponikvar's Silver Anniversary, Sunday, May pension of Arthur Alich for the 24, 1931.

be well recompensed for at-

MENU SUGGESTION

Now that strawberries may be purchased, the following sugges-Place a ring of pineapple on ardently referred to the new strawberry. Cut a strawberry in

On the Avenue

Everyone wants to be attrac-

is, for she is already charming. | Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Telich of 64 E. 211 St., Euclid, Ohio, have planned to leave with their children, for Europe on Tuesday,

been given permission to hold its Dibble Ave.

The audience will undoubted- of too frequent absences from

Approves Participation in Campo-Rall

meetings.

Rall to be held on June 6, 1931 1931 at Hotel Cleveland. was urged by the Leader's Council if efforts by the Scoutmaster Scout journalists with several attended. to secure tents are successful. numbers on his accordion. Tribe This would mean an outlay of chief John Ayster was among about \$16.00 which at this time those attending the banquet. is not available. To help fit out a patrol to take part in the Campo-Rall would mean an expendi- William McGill were accepted the tents, which the Tribe is not their Scout certificates on May 8, able to make, due to its limited 1931. Scoutmaster Felix A. Danbudget.

ovec met at the East Cleveland that of erecting the new church. nal readers are kindly requested Opportunity to Go to Columbus

and enters the Council Camp-o- in August. Rall and meets standard require- Patrols from all parts of Ohio, affair with only members of the Scouting for all its worth. ments it would be elegible for en- Kentucky and West Virginia will Tribe and of the Tribe Committering the Regional Camp-o-Rall be entered in the Regional Camp- tee present with one or two in- prepared! to be held in Columbus, O, dur-lo-Rall.

BRIDGE

Miss Mae Surtz of 936 East philosopher and a thinker as he dreams to face the cruel facts of 185 St., entertained at a bridge club party last Tuesday, May 18

Abroad" diaries.

BACK HOME

Ludwig Mandel and Ralph ier and he informs me that fur They drove down last Thursday versary last Wednesday, May 13, on coats is worn by very few and returned Sunday with nice 1931. women in England. A model coats of sun tan. They claim At the dance, Mr. Jos. Plevnik is chosen, first for its style, of they never saw such sights and in Jr. was voted by the young ladies course, then for its material. It seeing the 'Derby' got the thrill present as the best looking young is always reserved, although it of a life time.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Silver Fox Council Fire



"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"

TRIBE COURT OF HONOR.

JUNE 19.

Headquarters Give Approval

For the first time in the his-

will be held on Friday, June 19, 🔄

1931 at the St. Clair Avenue Bath

House. The local Scout Head-

quarters has given the Tribe per-

Parents of Scouts and adults

will be admitted to the court of

LEADER'S COUNCIL NOTES

Friday, would have the honor of

The Council approved the sus-

The Leader's Council at its

Headquarters.

honor meeting.

SILVER FOX TRIBE Monthly Calendar

May 15—(Friday) Map-making Course at Scout Headqts. 7:30 pm. Regular Scout Meeting-St. Clair Bath House-7:30 p m. 18—(Monday) Broom Order Campaign begins 22—(Friday) Regular Scout Meeting. - Outdoors - Ambler

Park-7:30 p. m. 23—(Saturday) Nature Study Course—Scout Reservation. 23—(Saturday) Board of Review—Scout Headqts. 2 p. m. (Cards for this Board of Review should be handed to the Scoutmaster before Wednesday, May 20.) 29—(Friday) Regular Scout Meeting-St. Clair Bath House

30—(Saturday) Memorial Day June 3—(Wednesday) Monthly meeting, Leaders Council. 5—(Friday) Regular Scout Meeting-St. Clair Bath House

6-(Saturday) Camp-o-Rall at Scout Reservation, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. 6—(Saturday) Last Board of Review—Scout Headqts. 2 p. m.

(Cards for this Board of Review should be handed to the Scoutmaster before June 3, 1931.)

Council Fire Smoke

Headquarters Official Visits Tribe

-7:30 p. m.

At the invitation of the Scout- The paper collection campaign go to camp. where together with a number of a prize to the patrol winning the master, Mr. Robert P. Shotts, of the Tribe which opened on Akron and Barberton friends, highest number of points in the Field Scout Executive of Head- April 27th and which was exdering. Workmen were repair- they solemnized the organizing point contest which has been go- quarters Staff visited Silver Fox tended to May 6th came to an camp for at least one week to the contest which has been go-Tribe on Friday, May 8, 1931 to end at 6 p. m. on that day. inspect the Tribe and to make a Proceeds from the sale of the report and analysis of the Tribe, paper will go into the Camp picture slides of last summer including enrollment, program, Fund which will be used to help camp at the Court of Home leadership and advancement.

A report has already been submeeting on May 7th voted that mitted by Mr. Shotts and will be the patrol winning inspection at the subject of discussion at a the regular Scout meetings on meeting of the Tribe's staff of officers to be held next week. Silver Fox Helps Entertain at

Banquet

remainder of the month because of the Chippewata patrol of the master Frank T. Suhadolnik as- eration with Mr. Suhadolnik Silver Fox Tribe was among the sisted by Joseph Fifolt newly his fine work all speak for the Cleveland Scouts who helped en- designated assistant scoutmaster. selves. tertain delegates attending the Dr. James W. Mally, treasurer Our immediate goal is the June annual banquet of the National and member of the Tribe Com- Court of Honor. To achieve Bry Scout Press Association held mittee and Scoutmaster Felix A. means a lot of plugging on the Participation in the Camp-o- on Saturday evening, May 2, Danton were guests of the Tribe part of Scouts and officers.

New Members Admitted ture of about \$25.00, including as members and presented with of June 14, 1931. ton made the presentation.

If a patrol can be fitted out ing the State Fair which occurs perishable.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Edward Kmett was the host Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smrekar of The Klever Kids have rev for the Jolly Pirates Club, at his 17201 Grovewood Ave., sur- a cottage from May 1st to home on the 20th of May. A prised their oldest son, Edward, ember 1st, 1931, so that char Miss Frieda Breskvar, one of clock of assorted sandwiches. Lie their address for the rest of the sandwiches. o'clock of assorted sandwiches, his thirtieth birthday, May 12, year to 'Mentor Park Blvd'. his company gave a few dance wander in the thorny mire blind- styles. But London, the seat of for Europe, shortly was presentcoffee. Games were played by Besides the family, there were been planned for June 6th,

LODGE CELEBRATION

Mr. Louis Srpan was chosen by

some man.

Plevnik gave excellent reports His term will commence next me, but he saved my

Paper Collection Campaign Concluded

members go to summer camp.

Tribe on Week-End Camping

week-end camp at the Boy Scout Reservation near Chagrin Falls on May 9 and 10, 1931.

at the camp. Scout Kuznik entertained the Twenty members of the Tribe there will be Boards of Revie

Banquet Planned For Tribe

A banquet is being planned week before the Board of Review THERE Frank Alich, Milan Jaksic and for the Silver Fox Tribe to be Be sure your Scout Service and held sometime during the week Scout Principals are approve

> A unique feature of the banquet is to be the menu which will looking forward to the be made up of items saved from Court of Honor, let us also tall week-end trips and which are im- active part in the Broom Or

The banquet will be a closed Card plan and play the game" vited guests.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

the guests who retired home in present Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kazt- they will invite all their try man, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pir- This is to be a gala affair. nat, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lucic, The "Kids" first outing Misses Marie and Grace Karling- be held at 'The Klever Kids No er and Miss Lena Markovic. tage' on June 31st for me

Barbecue sandwiches, straw- only and their escorts. Mrs. Smrekar has an expert

talent in culinary arts.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLASS

the women as the most hand-Mr. Steve Bernardic of 12412 Both of the prizes were origin- Maple Ave was elected president neatly groomed.

Mrs. J. W. Mally was elected al and provided the guests with of the Junior Class at Adelbert College, Western Reserve Uni-

Local Scouts Encouraged tend Scout Summer

"BE PREPARED"

Members of the Silver Tribe are being encourage attend the Scout summer which opens on July 5. the Boy Scout Reservation Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Last Friday evening Scouts were notified the Thrift Cards for the camp fund were ready a the North American Trust I and at the International Sa and Loan Co. The card provi for fifty payments of 10 each. When a Scout has san five dollars and has paid a tration fee of one dollar at 9. Headquarters, he will be enti to receive a bonus of \$1.50 6. the Camp Fund, thereby make a total of \$7.50 which will a

his way at camp for one was In addition to the Thrift Car system, Scouts are being " to participate in the Broom On Campaign to help themselves

It is hoped that at least ! members of the Tribe will he summer.

It is planned to have show meeting on June 19, 1931 the benefit of parents and friend of the Scouts.

Silver Fox Tribe enjoyed a THE SCOUTMASTER SPEAN

I am happy to once again The camp program was un- with you after an absence of ov Rudolph Kuznik, a member der the direction of Acting Scout- a month. Your splendid co-

> call your attention to the fact the on May 23rd and again on Ju 6th at Scout Headquarters. The begin at 2 p. m. promptly. your tests must be completed on

While we are advancing a Campaign, save on the

Do a good turn daily and

--Felix A. Danton

KLEVER KIDS

? K.K.K. ?

What: Open Air Dance Where: Spelko's Farm When: June 27th, 193 Time: 8 p. m.

Refreshments will be Some good orchestra will 1 the music for the occasion. Hornblower — I heard that

Winjammer - No relie

trouble.

bandit relieved you