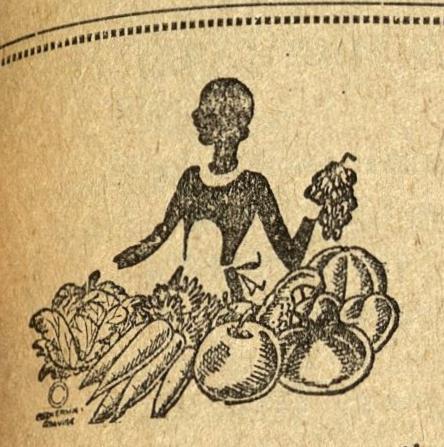
BY JOURNAL JESSIE

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Well-here we are again to you about the doings of our does and clubs! They certainly on us going!

The Sokols of Cleveland, Colwood and Euclid put on a commed gigantic gymnastic exhibian last Sunday afternoon.

Three hundred Sokols partici-

shed the music for the exercises

niov the dancing and the refresh- Designer. ents until way after dark!

olding its annual picnic at Strumly's Park on June 21st? The Hoyer Trio has been en-

ged to play.

June 17th was the date set for the sixth anniversary banquet of

the Silver Fox Tribe. This annual celebration was strictly private.

Don't forget the Rover's Ini-This dance is their first social signing. Mair and we'd all like to sec it

Baskets of food were distribuamong the poor Slovenes again last Tuesday evening. This was the fourth distribution with-In the last three months, which is conducted by the Unemployment Relief Organization.

This group is headed by Mr Zele, chairman and Mrs. J. Rogelj, secretary. Financial y local clubs, lodges, merchants d individuals.

"Loyalites" and "Mir" got to- Grammar School. gether and have planned a big picnic, which is to be held on Sunday, June 21st.

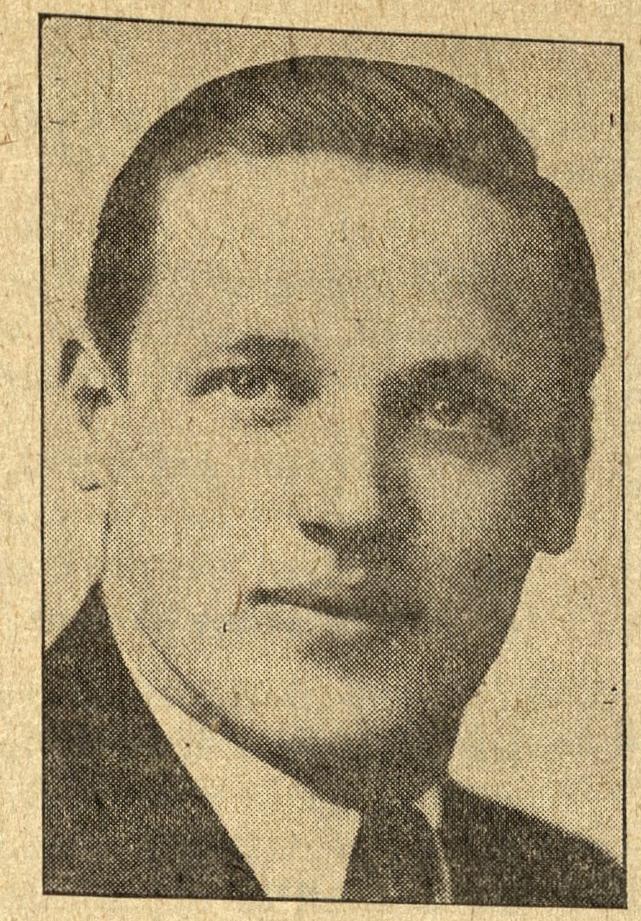
It's going to be a great picnic! ave a good time!

which is termed the "Court of

J. W. Mally will preside at night!

"Vocation.

FINISHES ARCHITECTURE DESIGN COURSE



Mr. R. J. Grosel

Slovenes of Cleveland are getand in this great program, which ting into all lines of work and in palcular place at the Jugoslav Home all the various occupations. This Recher avenue and Ljubljana is more and more evident from the reports which come from the The Bohemian Sokol Band fur- various schools of the country.

At the recent commencement and the Spehek Duet played for exercises which were held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Rain scared away some of the College of Fine Arts of Pittssectators immediately after the burgh, Mr. R. J. Grosel was whibition, but many stayed to graduated as an Architectural

Mr. R. J. Grosel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grosel of 1482 The Slovene Widows Club is Pepper avenue. He attended East Clark school and finished his high school studies at Collinwood High. His intention of studying architecture soon became known and has immediately devoted himself to the study of architecture. In 1926 he received his diplomas in planning, estimating and building superintendence at the Chicago Technical College. While he was at work According to Mr. Felix A. for F. F. Hodges, architect, and Danton, Scoutmaster, the big fea- later for Graham, Anderson, ture of this banquet was:-no Probst and White architects for the Union Terminal Tower Build-Bet that was a perfect banquet! ing he attended night school at Boy! No speeches! Whata re- the Y. M. C. A. School of Techlief-eh, scouts? Bet you all en nology and received his diploma for Architectural construction in

Immediately he was enrolled hal Dance at Spelko's Gardens, in the Carnegie Institute of Techbaturday, June 20th! Tony Trinko nology and this June he received will be there with his accordion. his degree in Architectural De-

The same commencement ex go over with a bang! Let's go! ercises saw the graduation o Joseph Drassler, captain of the Carnegie football team last fall.

SEVEN GRADUATE AT ST. CHRISTINE'S INITIAL COMMENCEMENT

Last Sunday Rev. A. L. Bombach, pastor of St. Christine's tendered diplomas to the following students: Frank Bukausek, Louis Gabrenja, Helen Fox, Mary soon be in some office punishing by land is given to this welfare group Copric, Genevieve Globokar, Dorothy Koren and Genevieve Ule. This class had the distinction of being the first class to The two S. N. P. J. lodges, graduate from St. Christine's

NOTICE!

St. Clair Branch Library will if you can! You'll surely close every Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock beginning July 11th through August 29th inclusive.

a special meeting tonight, of last year's summer camp.

After the banquet there will be local Slovene school.

After the awards are made, Mr. one dollar! Need we say more? sistant at St. Vitus Church.

Western Reserve Graduates Prominent Slovenes

Four Schools of University Grant Degrees to Five

College, Nursing, Law and Library Degrees Given

At the commencement exercises of the Western Reserve University held last Thursday, June 18, at 9:30 a. m. in the university gymnasium, many Slovenes were vested with degrees. All these Slovenes are well known already made a name of themin local social circles and have

Bachelor of Arts degree from vard, was graduated from Glen- hundred candidates received dip-Adelbert College, while from the ville High School, Thursday eve- lomas and degrees and in this School of Nursing Mildred C. ning, June 11, 1931, at the grad-Inumber there were seven Slo-Kolar was presented a diploma uation exercises at Masonic Hall venes, and not only that, but ization for only a year and a hal lin nursing, and from the Law Auditorium. his Bachelor of Laws degree, Cum Laude" in History. Pauline Gusdanovic and Frank Mr. Kern intends to continue School of Library Science the de- College, Western Reserve Uni- veland, the following Slovenes sidered as one of the national gree of Bachelor of Science in versity in the fall. Library Science.

These names can readily be recognized. Louis J. Zupancic figured prominently in Reserve athletics, being a member of the wrestling team for three years and in his senior year was the captain of the team. In his three years he lost but one match, that REV. J. SCHOLAR SPEAKER to the national champion in his division. As a senior, he was the Graduation Preceded by Tenth Ohio Collegiate Champ. Besides his athletic activities, he was a good student and has a promising

Mr. Joseph Svete, who will be graduated as a Lawyer, is a resiprominent Svete family. He is (Continued on page two)

MRS. MARY HOCEVAR TO BE PRESIDENT OF K. S. K. J.

Due to the visit to Europe of both Mr. Opeka and Mr. Germ the presidential duties of the K. 3. K. J. fall upon the shoulders of a well known Slovene Clevelander, Mrs. Mary Hocevar, second vice-president of the Union. Mrs. Hocevar will be recognized as the very active secretary of the Mary Magdalene Lodge K. S. K. J. and secretary of the Passion Play.

TWO MORE SLOVENE STENC

Perko graduated from St. Edwards academy, last Sunday eve ning. Since St. Edward's is commercial school the girls wil. a typewriter.

180 GRADUATE FROM ST. VITUS

Last Class to Have Exercises in Old St. Vitus Church Hears Impressive Address

Last Sunday evening at 7:11 more than 180 students of St. Vitus School, local Slovene school were granted their diplo-The Silver Fox Tribe is hold- Douglass will show picture slides mas of graduation at the exercises which were held at St. Vitus Wards Meeting," at which thir- The St. Vitus Graduates can ceremony for the students as Rev. scouts will be promoted, at hardly wait until the Grand Re- A. Andrey addressed the stu-



Mr. Frank J. Kern

ST. LAWRENCE SCHOOL **GRADUATES 47**

Slovene Hall Filled As Parents toncic, Edward J. Zakrajsek. and Friends See Impressive Ceremony

Annual Banquet of St. Lawrence Alumni

Forty-seven Slovene boys and girls have been given their elementary school diplomas last Frident of Lorain, the son of the day evening, June 12 when the school held its annual graduation sides this, Mr. Seliskar was pre- is manager. exercises at the Slovene National Home at 3563 East 80th St.

Rev. John Scholar of Minnesota, recently of the Catholic University at Washington was the speaker for the occasion. The hall was filled to the doors as the people of Newburgh proudly wit-

preceded the evening before with ideals and individualities. The Lawrence Alumni association at club they will be able to increase which Rev. John Scholar was also Jugoslav activities in Sheboygan principal speaker. It was the 10th and to bring before the American Florence Nemec and Evelyn annual banquet of its kind and public a true sense of the Jugowas attended by former gradu- slav spirit. The committee of the ates of St. Lawrence School and club is composed of: Mrs. Marie the graduates. The annual ban- Prisland, Miss Pauline Virant, quet, of which this was the tenth, Mr. Anthony Kolar, Mr. Anton is planned and given in honor of Borase and Mathew Muzenich. the newly graduated from St. Lawrence School.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Mr. John Schneller of 463 E. literature for the local library. 120 St., has completed his sophomore year at Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana and will spend his STRUGGLERS TO PICNIC AT vacation with his parents.

He intends to continue his studies at Notre Dame again in the fall.

SURPRISE

"Pota ljubezni."

Seven Slovene Graduates From Carroll Colleges

Three Slovenes Carry Off Major Distinctions at Commencement

EDWARD SURTZ CARRIES OFF HONORS

Scholastic Honors Are Divided by John Carroll Slovenes

One of the most colorful and touching educational events of the year was held Wednesday, June 10, when John Carroll University and its corporate colleges Mr. Frank. J. Kern Jr., son of held its second annual commence-Louis J. Zupancic received a Dr. F. J. Kern, 829 East Boule- ment at Public Hall. Over three three of these Slovenes carried need not have the draw back o commencement.

received degrees:

Liberal Arts: Bachelor of Arts closed a short time ago. His bian so that there is a good meal degrees: John A. Seliskar, Ed- record consists of getting 22 new guaranteed. ward L. Surtz; Bachelor of adult members and 10 juvenile Science degrees: Rudolph F. An- members which is a total of 54 preparations consists of Mr. Jos.

Seminary: Joseph F. Celesnik. | sed with the record and Mr. Louis tary and Miss Millavec, treasurer.

S. N. D.

L. Surtz received their degrees er of the leading S. N. P. J. or-

(Continued on page two)

SLAV IDEALS FORMED

AT SHEBOYGAN

A club has recently been formschool all of them excellent boys is worthy of commendation. It is five Croatian lodges. Its purpose The graduation exercises were is to propogate Jugoslav customs, the annual banquet of the St. members hope that through this

> This club has started off in great fashion. They already had one entertainment, and at their last meeting they selected a committee to look into the matter of obtaining Slovene and Croatian

PAINESVILLE

Verbeck's farm at Painesville, At the annual John Carroll Ex-

sharp.

HONORS



Mr. Louis Simoncic

Being a member of an organconsiderations for a prize of the From John Carroll College of national membership prizes which personal supervision of Mrs. Fapoints in the contest. City hon-From Sisters' College: Sister Simoncic is being now consider-Mary Edana Perusek S. N. D. ed as a regional membership in- NEW SERIES OF ARTICLES and Sister Mary Juanita Vintar creaser as well as a probable runner-up for national honors.

John A. Seliskar and Edward Mr. Louis Simoncic is the lead-

FROM ELY (MINNESOTA) HIGH SCHOOL

ates are: Amalija Bevk, Lillian tions to Slovene history. Celesnik, Rose Celesnik, Doro- The present series is being writ-Joseph Pucel, Ciril Rom, John land Journal. Rozman, Amalia Sesek, Mary Sever, John Skubec, Josephine Slo-present series have distinguished gar, Anna Skala, Vincent Skalar, themselves in the field of English Henry Sprajcar, ,Lena Strukel in their study at St. Ignatius High Mary Tekavetz, Charles Tisovic, School. Both of them are very Frank Tomsich and Olga Zbas-

SLOVENE IN ROLE OF HERO

Ohio will be the scene of the cursion to Cedar Point held Mor-Struggler picnic to be held on day June 8th, Frank Frank Framor, ex- ST. VITUS SCHOOL PUPILS Church. It was the last official; SLOVENE SCHOOL PLANS, Sunday, June 21st. grocer boy, proved himself to be The Strugglers will get there by a real hero. When a canoe in bus for which reservations are be- which he and Anthony Urbas. St. Clair Neighborhood Cen- union Banquet, which will take dents and explained to them their Mr. Ivan Zorman was given a ling made now. Since the bus soda jerker at Komin's Pharmacy. Last Monday, June 15th, the place at Grdina's Hall, Sunday duty as citizen of the United manifestation of respect by the seats only 37 it is necessary for were riding upset; Mramor swam pupils of St. Vitus School brought States and the products of the members of the senior section of all who intend to go to make their to safety, unaware that his friend the school year to a grand and the Slovene School. It is cus- reservations as soon as possible. could not swim. As he looked happy conclusion with an all day Douglass, camp director of the dancing; the popular Arcadian The places in the church were tomary to devote a part of the Reservations cost \$1.25 and around, however, he saw Urbas' excursion to Garfield Park. They Scout Camp will be the prin- Melody Pilots furnishing the mu- filled by parents and friends as period to poetry recitations of can be made with any of the offithe 'last class to graduate from famous poets. Each one of the cers of the Strugglers. Bus will great difficulty brought his part- hiking and playing games. Prizes Father Andrej will pronounce A big meal, dancing and the old St. Vitus" were given their members recited a poem from leave from Mandel's Drug Store ner out by the hair. Although Ur
A big meal, dancing and the old St. Vitus" were given by the teachers to the pronounce on Waterless read at 7:30 a members recited a poem from leave from Mandel's Drug Store ner out by the hair. Although Ur
A big meal, dancing and the old St. Vitus" were given by the teachers to the pronounce of re-union of old-time pals! All for diplomas by Rev. Jager the as- Mr. Zorman's latest publication on Waterloo road at 7:30 a. m. bas in minus some hair he is still contestants in the various events praising the heroism of Mramor that were on the day's program.

STRUGGLER CAPTURES S. N. ST. WITUS RE-UNION P. J. MEMBERSHIP TO BE HELD SUNDAY

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LANGUAGE

Old Time Reminiscences Will Vie For Expression With "Pilots" Music

Sunday evening, June 21 will be the evening for which all the graduates of St. Vitus School have been waiting for some time. It will mean that they will get together on old school basis and will be able to exchange some thoughts and reminiscence on the times which they had in the good old days when they were struggling with the rudi-

ments of knowledge. In the form of a banquet after which there will be dancing the cicelebration will begin at 6:30 p. School Joseph A. Svete received He was honored with "Magna off all the major honors of the not being active in an organiza- m. and will be made very lively tion. Louis Simoncic, member by the presence of the Arcadian At the hands of the Rt. Rev. of the Strugglers, has felt that Melody Pilots who will furnish T. Suhadolnik received from the his studies by entering Adelbert Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cle- way and now he is being con- the music during and after the

The cooking will be under the

The committee in charge of Jarc, president; Frances Zulich, From Our Lady of the Lake ors and state honors have collap- vice-president; John Speh, secre-

BEGIN IN PESENT ISSUE OF JOURNAL

With the present issue of the with the highest honor possible, chestra heading the 'Strugglers' Cleveland Journal a new series of that of "magna cum laude" and Harmony Aces" which has play- articles containing Slovene his-Rudolph Antoncic received the ed in Ohio, Pennsylvania and tory begin. It is called "Dramdistinction of "Cum laude". Be- New York. John "Lindy" Lckar atic Incidents of Slovene History" and takes up events which have made Slovene history stir-GRADUATE ring or which have been at the

turning points of Slovene history. The individual incidents which make up the present series will The largest class of Slovenes not be connected in any way; to graduate from any high school each will have its own beginning in America this year was gradu- and end. They will not be conated last week from Ely High nected by a sequence of time or nessed the products of their own ed at Sheboygan, Wisconsin which School. Besides this, the medal having even the same principals for the best scholar during the around which the action will take and girls, most of whom will con- the Jugoslav Federation Club and four years went to a Slovene, place. There is only one thing tinue their education in higher in- is composed of ten Slovene and Mr. Rudolph Krall. The gradu- which connects them, their rela-

> thy Cerne, Cecilia Golob, Mary ten by Mr. Frank Sodnikar and Golob, John Golobic, Frank Mr. John Pristov, members of the Govze, John Grahek, Mary Hro- Cleveland Journal staff who have vath, Arthur Jerich, Amalija Kle- gone into much reading and remencic, Mary Kolenc, Frances search to get the facts from a va-Koren, Mary Koscak, Mary Ko- riety of different sources. Mr. vach, Rudolph Krall, Victor Li- Frank Sodnikar and Mr. John kar, Mary Matevz, Mollie Mrhar, Pristov have that gift for telling Anna Mertic, Helen Milkovich, tales that it is with a great deal Joseph Mocnik, Ann Movrin, of satisfaction that the Cleveland Pauline Mrak, Jack Musich, Jos. Journal staff can present their Pesel, Mary Poljanc, Mary Papez, work to the readers of the Cleve-

Both of the authors of the well equipped in the knowledge of Slovene so that they could go into the extensive reading of sources from which the stories have been taken.

FROLIC AT GARFIELD PARK

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SCRAMBLINGS ANNA ERSTE gards and sincere thanks to the SPORTS EDITOR JOSEPH MARC, "GINGY" KOSTELEC people, acquaintances, and bel's farm in Euclid on Sunday, friends may meet in front of St. TOWER O' TATTLES FRANCES T. GERBEC friends, throughout the United June 28, two weeks hence. This Clair Bath House before 1:30 p.

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WORK

It is of vital importance that the people who have so successfully received their honors from the various the many folks who by their kind- ders will be there again, and with Alma Maters to become settled down to their chosen ness and real Slovene hospitality them the girls who are preparing work if they have selected that already or if they have made it hard for us to say fare- some thrills also. For weeks the three Slovenes, all girls, graduated not they find the proper niche for themselves and the well. abilities as soon as possible. It is of prime importance that the question of daily bread and the most serious problems of life be solved as soon as possible.

However, in that search for something to do it would not be a bad idea if each one devoted some of his very distance which divides us time to the interest of Slovene affairs which are demand- should become a strong tie be- SLOVENE GRADUATES FROM ing more and more attention in the scheme of American life. There are more and more questions being asked of the nature, origin, the work and the interests of and you shall become the strong- ment of the Willoughby High gac, Frances Centa, Theresa Juthe Slovenes. Daily one is practically bombarded with er. But one must, of course, School last night, one Slovene riga, Helen Peterlin, Laura Dobthe demands that more and more be told of the Slovenes make allowances for the weak- was represented in the class. Miss ric, Eva Draganic, Joanna Turkoand who they are and what they have accomplished.

Questions of this nature cannot be answered with a magnificent sweep of the hand but must be intelligently prepared and the material prepared. The time long past when a "foreigner" is looked down upon because the children of "foreigners" have proven that they are worthy of their salt and that they can compete with their fellowmen in any line of work.

In the past we, as Slovenes, did not have an opportunity of telling the world what it was all about and what it meant by being a Slovene. The fundamental fact was that Slovene fathers and mothers have been too busy do- University for the entire four ing things which would provide their children a place years. Mr. Edward Surtz, on the worthy of Slovene children. Now only is the fruit of other hand received the Alliance GARFIELD HEIGHTS ACADtheir labors beginning to be shown. Slovene young men Francaise medal donated by the and women are graduating from colleges, universities, high schools and they are to be the standard bearers for the idea of Slovene ideals. The time for educating the public which is willing to be educated is at hand and the tendance at John Carroll, all the education of the public in things Slovene depends main- other students in scholastic en- ed the close of the high school Appreciate home and union ly on whether the Slovene graduates who have had the deavors and activities, and when, careers of two Slovenes. Helen benefits of the toil of the hands of their fathers will from a class of 300, there are Zoltec and Anna Dusak were the answer the call and lend a willing hand in the work. Slovene graduates do not ask what is to be done! Look proud of them and auger a sucaround; the field is open, see the way and go ahead and cessful career for each and every do it. It will be no more than that tribute which you owe one of them. your Slovene parents.

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tale of the emancipation of a guid—is a narration of travel Mr. Frank T. Suhadolnik who much put-upon young woman by through the Jungles of Bolivia. is graduating from the School of the name of Jennifer. This girl Three men, a diplomat, a cine- Library Science is the editor of has for a father a novelist who is matographer, and a writer are the the "Cleveland Journal". After also a popular idol. Idols are apt principal characters in this book. getting his high school education to be spoiled and somewhat over- These three men forced their at Cathedral Latin High, he atbearing and so after demanding way through the Bolivian Chace tended John Carroll University Jennifer's attention and service __that beautiful, horrible, fever- where he received a Ph. B. deall during her girlhood, father ridden, tropical Jungle. Their gree. After graduation he was takes unto himself a new life. adventures consist of trouble with a teacher at St. Ignatius High This is Jennifer's chance for free-the Indians, the stings of an in School and later head librarian dom which she seizes and she sect known as the ihenni which at the John Carroll University runs away to a Sussex orchard— attacks a man in droves and Library. where her first adventure is the stings him to death, and the war meeting of a young clergyman.

her own adventure—Father first tory which was last visited by the and then the new wife each ap- Spaniards three hundred year nonograms for athletic endeavor peared at her cottage seperately. ago and through which no white it West Tech were "Broncho" Jennifer's own adventure prom- man has since penetrated. Thru Lonchar and Norman Veverka. ises to end there because the new all their misfortunes and mishap Both merited Monograms for wife has discovered that novelists these comrades keep up their participation in track. will not stay inside their books. spirits by a humorous and ban However, because father has tering exchange of conversation about exhausted himself in the This book of adventure is excitservice of art, peace is restored ing and romantic. and Jennifer is allowed to conclude her own adventure to a happy ending.

ful and sparkling novel out of He goes to the Russian village, the Agrarian Reformation, which this slight plot. It is one of the to the Mouzhik, and observes is being carried out in the Soviet best pieces of light fiction so far what is happening to-day in Peas- Union under the Communist this season.

between Bolivia and Paraguay ir TWO SLOVENES MERIT MONwhich they become involved. While she is thus engaged in These men travel through terri

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> SVETOZAR BANOVEC BOZIDAR JAKAC

CARROLL GRADUATES (Continued from page one)

the best student at John Carroll posed of thirteen members. French government annually and the Pfiel Philosophy medal.

This trio of Slovenes led thruhighest honors, we can rightly be school studies.

WESTERN RESERVE GRADUATES (Continued from page one)

very popular and active in Lorain circles. Previous to his entry into Reserve he had completed with high honors Lorain High

School and later Notre Dame "Father" by Elizabeth is the "Green Hell" by Julian Du- University at South Bend, Ind.

OGRAMS AT WEST TECH

Among the youths meriting

s a ring of authenticity in his rooks denied to those written rom statistics obtained in Mosow. "Red Bread" is a series of "Red Bread" by Maurice Hin- narrative sketches on the subject dus is the second book of con- of the new agricultural collectives, Elizabeth has made a delight- temporary Russia by this author. the liquidation of the kulaks, and ant Russia. Because of this there Party's Five-Year-Plan.

ORELS TO THRILL IN EXHIBITION

FRANK T. SUHADOLNIK of Europe we deeply feel it to be arrangements have been made nesday, June 24, 1931. States, who, during the time of exhibition will be reminescent of m. Guests are permitted to atour work among you, were of former affairs, and plans are be- tend. such invaluable aid and help to ing made to have in the program The cost per plate is \$1.50 and many new features and surprises. telephone reservations must be It would be impossible for us The same boys and girls who have made before Monday, June 22, at this time to list all the news-thrilled you in the past exhibi- 1931, by calling ENdicott 4381. papers, societies and organiza- tions will be ready to again offer tions, which by their assistance their best for your entertainment. enabled us to attain such meas- The boys who did hair raising ures of success as we did. Also feats on the bars, rings and ladcaptains have been hard at work last Thursday, June 11, from John The revelations and exper- instructing their proteges and they Hay High School. The Slovene iences that came our way while will be sure to show the fruits of lassies were; Jenny Jaksic, An-

WILLOUGHBY HIGH

|Lillian Scufca, formerly of Cleve- vic, Edward Pecjak, William Ris-Once more, may we greet you land, was the recipient of a dip- tov, Dorothy Vidmar, Rudolph

GRADUATE FROM BEDFORD

Last Sunday Louis Bebek was sented the Bishop's Medal for first graduating class in the histhe scholarship medal for being tre graduating class was com-

EMY GIVES DIPLOMAS TO TWO SLOVENES

The graduation exercises of dressmakers. at three o'clock last Sunday markonly Slovenes who receive the two who concluded their high

K. K. K.'s

WHAT-Open Air Dance WHERE-Spelko's Farm. WHEN-June 27, 1931. TIME-8:30 P. M. MUSIC-Accordion and banjo PRICE—35c.

Refreshments will be served. It is important that you attend.

ANNUAL DINNER OF COM-MUNITY WELFARE CLUB

As the Orels have been accus- The members of the Communtomed for the past years to hold ity Welfare Club will hold their one outdoor exhibition annually, annual dinner at Astorhurst, Park Before we reach the continent this year will be no exception. All Lane Villa in Bedford on Wedand it has been decided that the Bus arrangements have been exhibition will be held on Strum- made and members and their

THREE SLOVENES CON-CLUDE HIGH SCHOOL STUDIES

We are happy to announce that amongst you, shall always be their labors in a way to please all gela Ziberna and Alice Kunstel.

SLOVENES GRADUATE

At the graduating exercises of East High School the Slovenes were represented by the follow-At the 62nd annual commence- ing: Stanley Mocnik, Stella Mi-Solomon and William Milavec.

SLOVENES FINISH DARVAS SCHOOL OF FASHION ARTS

Last Wednesday at 8 p. m. in graduated from St. Mary's High the Rainbow room of Hotel Win-School at Bedford. This was the ton at the commencement exercises of the Darvas School of the best religious essay and also tory of St. Mary's High. The en- Fashion Arts several young Slovene young women were graduated. The list is: Sylvia Colnar, Mary Doljack, Emily Georgevich, Anna Gerzanic, Sophie Lach, Mary Skolnik, Veronica Jurkovich, Bertha Zajc. We can be assured that they are all perfect

haked goods.



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Dramatic Incidents SLOVENE HISTORY

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WHEN MURDER DID A MAN GOOD

With flames eating his home away, the peasant stood gazing at the retreating band of "Hudi Kljukee" He wept, and it was no wonder, for with the departs horsemen went all his earthly possessions.

This was but one of the many families that had been stranded by the robbing band of "Hudi Kljuke" Hudi Kljukec was the most feared bandit in the domain of the Slovenes around 1670.

This thief, whose real name was Janez Košir, was left an orphan at an early age. Yet somehow he man aged to go to a medical school, where he stayed until he lost interest in the studies. Leaving school, he join ed a band of gypsies and roamed around with them He soon became leader of the band, and began to pillage the Slovene land. His raids became so cruel and outrageous that he begot himself the reputation of the most feared bandit in Carniola. Several attemnts had been made by the government of Austria to capture Hudi Kljukec, but he outwitted them on every occasion As a final plan to do away with his devastating deeds the government agreed to have him go free without prosecution, if he would only turn good. But, Kosir paid not the slightest attention to these pleas, and boasted that no one nor anything could convert him to benevolence. What could one find in the realm of honest men, where one was forced to work hard for like one of his daily bread and adher to the common laws of all while as an outlaw one was free and could do anything one pleased and whenever one pleased? Living as a brigand was so simple, all that was necessary to obtain anything desired was to go out and take it. So why should one give up the easy and take the hard?

This night, at the home of the peasant, he had made a rich strike. The peasant whom he had robbed. had that very day sold three oxen at the fair, and had obtained quite a sum of money for them. Hudi Kliukec possessed it now, to be divided among the members of his band.

When Hudi Kljukec and his followers had reached his team p their camp, the division of the booty began. Hudi victory in Kljukec, being leader, naturally was the one to distribute the plunder. It was his duty to allot each an equal share. But tonight after the distribution was over, some dissatisfaction seemed to exist over the division.

"I notice where you have apportioned yourself a larger sum than the rest of us received; how is that Kosir?" spoke up one of the boldest of his henchmen

"Yes, I observed that myself," eagerly broke in a gypsy.

Surprised at this sudden attack on him and feeling angered that his word should be questioned, Kosir holl retorted, "Certainly, I took a larger share, and what of it? Is this share not due me as leader? Who led you to the home of the peasant? Who saw him sell the oxen at the fair and pocket the big sum of money? was I, so if there is anything to be done around here, I do it."

"According to your reasoning and arguments my share should be larger than any of yours. Why, I was the one who discovered where the money was hidden, taunted another.

When these objections were brought up, others became convinced and affirmed that their leader had un justly distributed the spoils. These accusations arouse Kosir to such a state of excitement that he pulled out pistol and began firing into the mob of mutineers. I of the gypsies fell...

"Kljukec" could do nothing but flee. He could safe with his band no longer. Although he was the leader, they would not stand for the killing of the comrades.

Next day found him wandering around, having home, no food, no friends. He realized that with his band, he could rob no longer, that he was a helpir

"Why should I wander around like this? If I form I will be free. The government will forgive I I can return to medical school and become a doctor would win myself new friends, start life over again, win back my self-respect. A wife to cook for me children to comfort me could all be mine. As it already have a home at 'Mavice' in Kranj, where I co settle down as a "poštenjak". No longer will I pi and rob the poor peasants, my past is forgiven, my ture just begun."

Thus a bandit's nightmare passed from a so tried country.

From Gruden's 'Zgodovina Slovenskega Naroda' Pg. 100

aseball Breezes

John (Gingy) Kostelec

Marsh who was under sus- In a seven inning tussle the signed a contract with the Sports over, 5 to 2. Zennzoil's in A.

The Brazis didn't get much mnetition from the St. Joseph's B and registered a 14 to 1 vicry in a six inning game. Koren nashed out three hits in as many imes at bat.

In a class C game the Zuris The Emmett Walsh team was he tune of 16 to 1.

for the winners.

The Slov. Merchants were no match for the Lakewood Merand Golobic both connected for ant, he had two singles but their team mates were unable to connect with the ur, and had slants of the Lakewood hurler.

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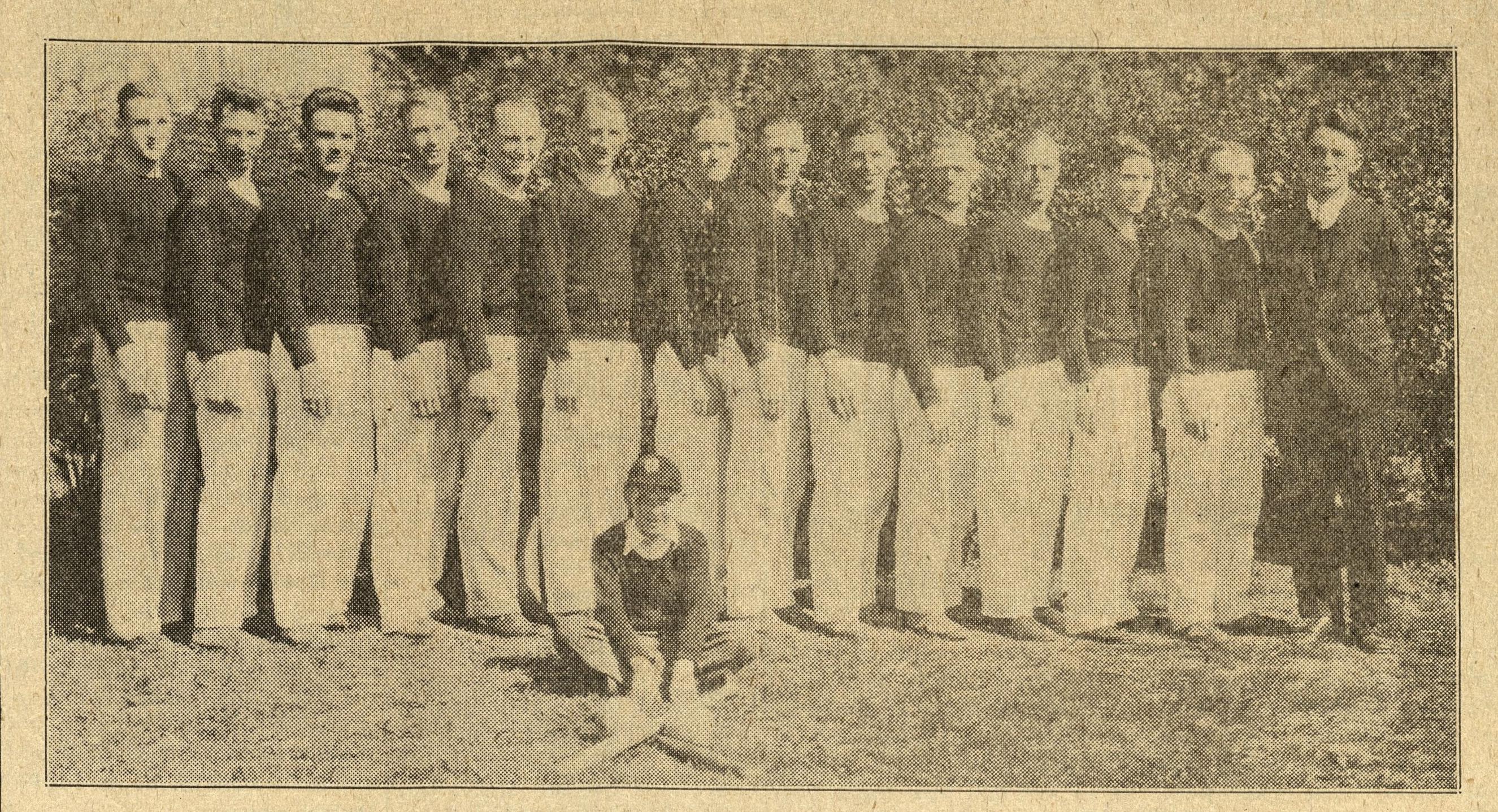
Merhar gave the Union Sand. Shop only four hits but seven free passes proved his downfall and the Brazis E's lost, 8 to 3. The losers smashed out seven hits of which Dobrich got three.

and had an easy time of it as handed a surprise setback by the they took over the Dodgers to 23rd Ward Democratic Club, in a class A indoor fray. The final score being 13 to 6. Betson and The unbeaten Abel Undertak- Maggie proved to be the heavy ors lost a close one to the Schnei- hitters for the winners, each get- INTERLODGE MEETING FRIder Sports, 5 to 4. Komar smash- ting three hits and Habian also ed out three of the teams six helped by belting out a long drive hits, one of which was a long triple over the center fielder's head for a homer.

Comella Sports and Farah Sports battled to a 1 to 1 tie. Fr. Basketball shall also be dischants and lost 12 to 2. Laurich Makovic of the Farah's was given secussed. wonderful support as his team ******************************* turned in four double plays to hold down the opposition.

Kuznik of the Woznicki Fords | Boldin of the Hoffman Tires held by the students of Villa Anheld the Jade Club to 3 hits and pitched his team to a 5 to 4 ver- gela Academy, one Slovene girl and reached his team pounded out a 11 to 1 dict over the Cleveland Trans- distinguished herself by placing

By HEINIE MARTIN_ A Challenge From Wisconsin!



DAY AT BATH HOUSE

A special meeting for the managers of the Interlodge Loop is to be held Friday June 26, 1931 at the St. Clair Bath House beginning at 8:15 sharp.

Grouping of teams will be discussed. Also a tentative date shall be set for the fall banquet.

SLOVENE IS TRACK STAR

At the recent annual track meet in the standing broad jump.

The Challenge!

5133 - 22nd Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin, June 9, 1931.

Mr. Heinie Martin, Sports Editor, Cleveland Journal, Cleveland, Ohio.

DIJAR MR. MARTIN:

The Stalwart indoor team of Lodge, No. 608 S. N. P. J., Kenosha, Wisconsin, would like to book games with any of Cleveland's indoor ball combines, on the dates, Saturday, July 4th and Sunday, July 5th. Games to be played in CLEVELAND. The Stalwarts are "Champs" of South Eastern Wisconsin In-

door League, city champs of Kenosha, Wisconsin, District champs of Southern Wisconsin and the National Champs of the Slovene National Benefit Society. For further particulars, please write to:

John E. Mauser, Mgr., Stalwart Indoor Ball Club, 5133 - 22nd Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

> Very truly yours, JOHN E. MAUSER,

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS VICTORY

In a S. S. C. U. contest the Collinwood Boosters walked off with the laurels, 8 - 4. Their opponents were the Betsy Ross team. Gulic, winning pitcher, two while Gulic poled a three a switch using their old reliable bagger.

THE TALK AROUND THE CORNERS

school grounds.

training in about two weeks.

Frankie Simms was slated to ever, counted. knock out Christner in the near Loyalites in the last half of the lost in a four round bout which bases. future. The impending match, sixth tallied their only marker. was full of action. Another local The Progressives enjoyed an however, fell through.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 6

Loyalites, 3-1

Zabukovec Bests Sodja

Playing before another record granted only five hits and struck crowd, the Orels downed ite out fifteen. Prusek made a two strong Loyalite team, 3 - 1. Zabagger, and Lickert caught a bukovec, who twirled his first bang up game throughout. In game of the season surprised with fact, the entire Betsy Ross team the ease and superbness in which displayed a better brand of ball he set down the champions. He than an anytime heretofore. Kar- was called upon to hurl when Igish led the attack with three hits gie Jeray reported with a sore for the winners. Laurich made arm. The Loyalites likewise made Max Sodja.

second chapter. Zabukovec walk- charge of the evening affair. ed; advanced on an infield out Members of the Cleveland and and scampered home when J. Detroit ball clubs will be extend-Brancelj singled to right. No score ed invitations to help honor Dol-Steve Bernardis, famous bas- until the sixth frame when the jack that night. ketball star of the Western Re- victors pushed across two more. The entire matter rests with usual, Hank Brodnik's crew will serve University is to be a play- Brancelj line singled to right and the individuals. The committee have to extend itself to who ground instructor assisting Ed. took second when his brother and newspapers will welcome any Kovacic at the East Madison was safe in Gaski's error. Brod- further suggestions and will leave nik and Pozelnik whiffed. Two no stone unturned to make Dolouts; two on base and Johnny jack Day a grand success. Pristov at bat. He deposited a Eddie Simms was forced to tantalizing roller along third base cancel an arrangement made for which so upset third baseman Kuhim to work out with Schmelling hel that both runners scored due to a boil. He will resume while he held the ball finally throwing to second getting Pristov sliding in. The runs, how-

> Max Sodja got a one base knock. boy, Johnny Klem was defeated early lead which was soon over-Big Louie Soldja forced him at in a furious three round brawl. Al come by the Orels who won by doubled being his third hit of the the 10th Ward Republican Club. breezed 15 and granted only 3

INTERLODGE SCHEDULE

Sunday at Gordon Park Orels vs Betsy Ross—9:00 Loyalites vs Progressives—10:30 Monday at White City Coll. Boosters vs. Geo. Wash. Tuesday at Gordon Park S. Y. M. C. vs Clairwoods Wednesday at Gordon Park Pioneers vs Comrades

DOLJACK DAY TICKETS ON SALE

Along about August 9th some fans will be wishing they had bought a ticket for the game between Detroit and Cleveland, featuring our own Frankie Doljack. They will have no one to blame but themselves, if they will not be included in the vast party which is to honor Doljack, for the Committee has procured several hundred tickets and placed them on immediate sale last Monday, nearly two months in advance of defense will have to be much betplaces: Gornik Haberdashery, 6217 St. Clair avenue; Mandel D. hustling aggregation like the Drug Co., (Johnny Lokar), 15702 Waterloo road; John Aj- Clairwood Versus S. Y. M. C. nick, 10502 Way avenue, Newburgh and at the St. Clair Bath

At the last meeting it has also ust 9th. Mr. Frank Mervar very graciously offered both his halls gratis for the occasion. Doc. Mally appointed a committee The Orelmen tallied in the headed by Mr. Mervar to be in

KOMAR LOSES IN MAIN BOUT FEATURE

second and scored when Gaski Karlinger promoted the fights for a 13 - 1 count. Iggie Jeray The next card has been arranged hits; two of which were doubles Max Sodja, losing pitcher, lim- for Wednesday July 1. Admis- by J. Trebec and Roberts. The ited the Orels to five hits. Za- sion is only 50c. The bouts are batting luminaries for the victors bukovec granted eight. The held in the former Orphan Asy- were Pozelnik and the Brancelj former breezed 12, the latter 11. lum, E. 51st and St. Clair avenue. brothers.

Frankie Simms to Fight at Stadium

In addition to the championship battle between Schmelling and Stribling and viewing the new Stadium, the fight fans of Cleveland will also have the treat of witnessing one of their own sons, namely Frankie Simms. With such fanciful attractions the locals will find it hard to resist going to the fistic classic on July 3rd. Simms who was orginally to have fought Stan Poreda will take on Jack Dorval of Boston.

Comrade - Pioneer Feature Tilt Next Week

Meet at Gordon Park Wednesday

A large crowd will be on hand . Wednesday at Gordon Park to witness the shindig between the Pioneers and Comrades. Like lodge this year, a prediction is hard to make. Both outfits are very powerful in certain departments. Taking Fr. Makovic, for instance, from the Pioneer team and placing him with the Comrades would unquestionably mean the S. N. P. J. lads would win hands down. However, with Frankie on the Pioneer outfit gives them an even chance for victory. If the Comrades hit Makovic, which as everyone knows is no easy matter; they should win. If they don't, their the game. The ducats can be ter than it has been in the past gotten at any of the following in which they were sorely lacking

Tuesday

Tuesday at Gordon Park the Clairwoods with their full of pep youngsters will be out to down been decided to stage a big Dol-the Slov. Young Men's Club. The jack party in the evening of Aug- 'kids' surprised the town when they handed the powerful Comrades a meat lacing last week. Although they followed up with a loss to the Pioneers, one can reasonably expect the youngsters will be trying hard to defeat the 1S. Y. M. C.

With Simons, Novak, Zupancic and Stranic performing as

ORELS - G. W.'s WIN POST-PONED MATCHES

Friday, June 12, the Geo. Washingtons defeated Betsy Ross by a score of 12 - 3. Opalek, winning hurler, allowed 3 bingles and whiffed 14. Skufca and Battling before a packed house Pagnard each registered two Tom Komar, who holds two de- blows, while Birchy Kromar poled cisions over Sheebatz Mordus, a terrific clout to center for four

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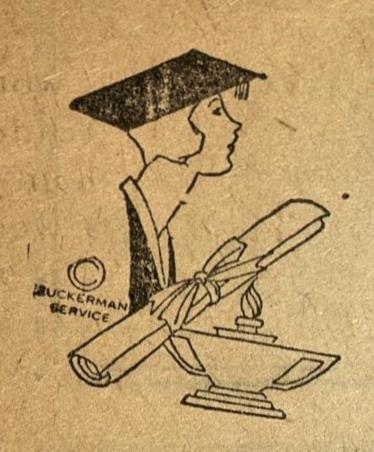
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THE BRIDAL MARCH

It was very dark in the vesti- of music was suffocating her and bule.

Through the half-opened her was leading her weary satin doors, Anica could see the white- slippered feet until she had at last carpeted aisle and the lillies ar- reached the altar. ranged on the pew ends with Ivan was there too, looking at yards of white ribbon. She could her, and now they were going to see the candelabra patiently em- kneel in the altar enclosure opitting feeble rays of light in the posite each other. that morning.

She remembered the draped look about with her clear eyes. bay window of her room through | There was God, of course. He eyes staring as in a trance.

ing the folds of her trailing tulle to go dancing with Ivan. Yes, The bride wore a satin dress but continue the social gatherings veil, smiling while Anica twitched He must have had all this in His with a lace yoke and long lace which will be held every two land, professor at Ljubljana Uni- was opened to him." her handkerchief nervously.

What did all this mean?

and frank and good. Yes, that finger. was Ivan. And now she was | How terrible this all was. What home of the groom. getting ready to meet him. To had promted her to do this? Yet For their honeymoon, Mr. and marry him.

Marry him?

there, awkwardly, waiting, watch- "Dear God!" she prayed inno- avenue. ing her, scrutinizing her.

ed the first threatening chords of favors from you. I know how the bridal march. The brides- you are endlessly bothered. But, maids filed slowly, one by one, please help me to be a good wife waltzing indifferently down that to Ivan. Please help me forget via trita that was so alluringly be- my selfishness. Please help me set with flowers. Her time had to be a real comrade to him. I'll come. She arranged the lilies in always keep the house clean and the correct pose, lifted her head the pantry shining. I'll always and started that long and heart- keep fresh curtains on the winrending march down the seem- dows, and, why, I'll even get the ingly endless path to the fate she slippers ready for Ivan and have had destined for herself.

her, enriched her, and she felt home from work, tired." proud that she had made her choice, glad that she was swaying now, to that charming rythm perhaps, or even sometimes a litthat so strangely led her by the hand.

and blushing glance down the like I love him." long line of the people occupying the pews, she saw the tiny white, pinched face with its staring, swollen eyes , pleading and encouraging, yet withal sad with a sadness profound and deep.

Immediately she felt a heartthrob. A pain coiled in her For the first moment in her life trembled a little when the priest 6, 1931, Rev. B. J. Ponikvar offibody and penetrated every fibre. she was suddenly faced with an blessed them and solemnized this ciating. ordeal. For the first time her new life of theirs. absolute future was presented to her, blandly, without decoration those pealing and sighing echoes. and embellishment. A long, thin If only her mother wouldn't sob finger pointed to a ramshackle so convulsively. If only she could cottage with white curtains and keep the tears from burning her a checkered red and white table- eyes. cloth on the kitchen table. She ghostly white page of life that with her. was alluring her now, almost forc- Everything seemed in a heavy already drizzling over the veil, ing her to the altar.

long would this last? How tired ant in its ecstasy. The music grip- so suddenly transformed them. she was! Wouldn't it be pleasant ped her heart, it penetrated into Everywhere there was dusk now to stop and say, "See her head, her arms, her feet and and the smell of burning candles here, you are beguiling me. I she walked carrying herself, ex- which were already sputtering cannot know trials. I cannot know ultingly and proudly. sorrow" But the strange magic part of existence. She felt that their tired heads . . .

the white carpet spread out for

half-subdued melancholy and Everything blurred about her. mystic darkness and she began What if she should swoon? Then slowly to rouse herself from the of course, this could not go on. mental stupor that had beset her But she would not swoon, she would hold her head, up, up, and

which she could always look at had always had them in His mind. the beautiful garden, the pink and Most probably in the paleolithic white bedroom with its thousand age, or probably in the neolithic, and one bric-a-bracs of feminine when savage barbarians marched necessity and comfort. She about this world with stone clubs thought pensively of her mother in their hands, she mused. Most St. Mary's Church in Collinsobbing hysterically, cringing in probably before that. He knew wood was the scene of a very inthat small, absurd, tafetta cover- that Ivan and she would meet, teresting and lovely wedding of to be named gathered at the home officiated. ed bedroom chair and father would take endless trips on the Miss Josephine Petrovcic, daugh- of Mrs. Frank Kramer, 17618 walking spasmodically, up and derby-racers, that she would ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pet- Grovewood avenue, Wednesday will make their home at 14214 down, up and down the room, make innumerable chicken sand- rovcic of 682 East 162 Sit., to evening, June 10, 1931. his face fixed immovably and his wiches for the picnics, and how Mr. Leonard Baltus of 15710 long she would stay up in the Holmes avenue, Saturday eve- club it was decided not to play The maid of honor was adjust- night to finish the evening dress ning, June 6, 1931. mind, and now they were kneel-sleeves. The trailing veil was of weeks as in the former seasons. ing here, awkwardly, timorously, tulle and was arranged very ar-Why, it was only yesterday nervously, waiting centuries until tistically. The bridesmaids wore playing will be resumed in the book written by an Englishwomthat she had met Ivan. Ivan. the skirted and robed priest chiffon dresses of pink, peach, Who was Ivan? A tall, black- would permit Ivan to put the blue and yellow and carried flowhaired, black-eyed youth, clean round band of silver on her ers to match.

there was Ivan and now he was Mrs. Baltus have taken a short

cently, confidently, "Please, dear And now the organist sound- God! I don't want to ask any the chair by the fireplace always At first the music enthralled ready for him when he comes

"I don't want anything for myself. I don't mind being poor tle lonely, but please make me strong, God, as strong as iron. She did not see her mother I know You will do that, because at once, but as she cast a furtive I know You love Ivan too, just

Drops of tears gathered on her soft cheeks and she fell in a stupor, watching the priest intoning Doles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. benedictions, spreading his hands Andrew Doles of 1216 East 167 in expressive gestures. She even St., to Mr. Max Landig, son of felt immune when Ivan and she Mr. and Mrs. John Landig of met again, to kneel together, be- 10700 Everton road was solemnfore the priest. Her body only ized in St. Vitus Church on June

If only the organ wouldn't give

But the organ resounded again, she saw a halo of happiness. She blindly down the aisle again, but tenderly, saw everything written in that this time with Ivan keeping step

poverty. I cannot know She felt that now she was a beautiful, were already drooping

PETROVCIC - BALTUS



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A reception was given at the ness discussion.

Yes, that was he, standing miring her with his adoring eyes. to their friends at 15504 Holmes

DOLES - LANDIG



-Bukovnik Studio

The marriage of Miss Caroline

she was a section of all this life and the beauty about her. She felt that she had broken the chain of selfishness and become a part of the universal hope and glory, of the universal genera of sorrows and joys.

She was exuberant, triumphant, saw misery. She saw life in the muffling its notes in her strangled and Ivan brushed up to her and void. She saw wretchedness, yet heart, and she followed whispered softly, absorbedly,

"Anica, Anica...!"

The first handful of rice was daze. Her heart fluttered tim- but Ivan and she turned back to Suddenly she felt weary. How orously, sadly perhaps, yet jubil- look at that sacred place that had

feebly. The flowers, so fresh and

ETIQUETTE

To make introductions politely. A gentleman is always introduced TO a lady. But, if she is a very young lady and she is about to meet an elderly or distinguished gentlman, she is presented to HIM. And, single ladies are introduced to married ones unless there is a marked difference in their ages or the unmarried lady is a person of distinction.

You may say, "Miss A, permit me to present Mr. B."

has just announced her engage- Smole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The girl is NEVER congratu-'best' wishes; the man is offered congratulations.

BRIDGE

Members of a bridge club ye

Although the club is a bridge cards during the summer months

early part of autumn.

were served after the short busi- people.

"CLAIRWOODS"

Z. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samsky on Grovewood avenue, Saturday evening, June 13, 1931.

No definite plans were made for the summer months.

After the short meeting, the evening was spent in playing bridge.

Mrs. Samsky served a delicious Spanish dish.

PARDON!

In the last issue the Baldwin-Wallace graduate was noted as AMELIA (MOLLY) KOVACH John Flaisman instead of Joseph Flaisman, 6400 St. Clair avenue. Our apology!

SMOLE - ZALAZNIK



-Bukovnik Studio

Announcement is being made To the friends of the girl who of the marriage of Miss Vida used as a filling for sandwiches. Joseph Smole of 6112 Glass avenue to Mr. John Zalaznik of lated. She receives "good" and 1095 E. 64 St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zalaznik of Girard,

> The marriage was solemnize in St. Vitus Church on June and Rev. Father Andrew Andrey

Mr. and Mrs. John Zalaznik was not opened." Thames avenue.

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAINS

goslav Alps by Miss F. S. Cope-said, 'It is thyself!'-and the door versity, illustrated by Edo Deržaj It was planned that the card is a very expressive and beautiful Salaman and Absal of Jumi. an who has come to Jugoslavia Luncheon and refreshments and has learned to love it and its

All that we can say is that now we too want to climb those precipitous crags and those rocky boulders that lead up the danger-The entertainment committee ous route to speak with Father leaning over, looking at her, ad-motor trip, and will be at home of the "Clairwoods" lodge S. D. Triglav and perhaps, like Miss Copeland to obtain some of that massive strength that guards and embraces the people of the plains.

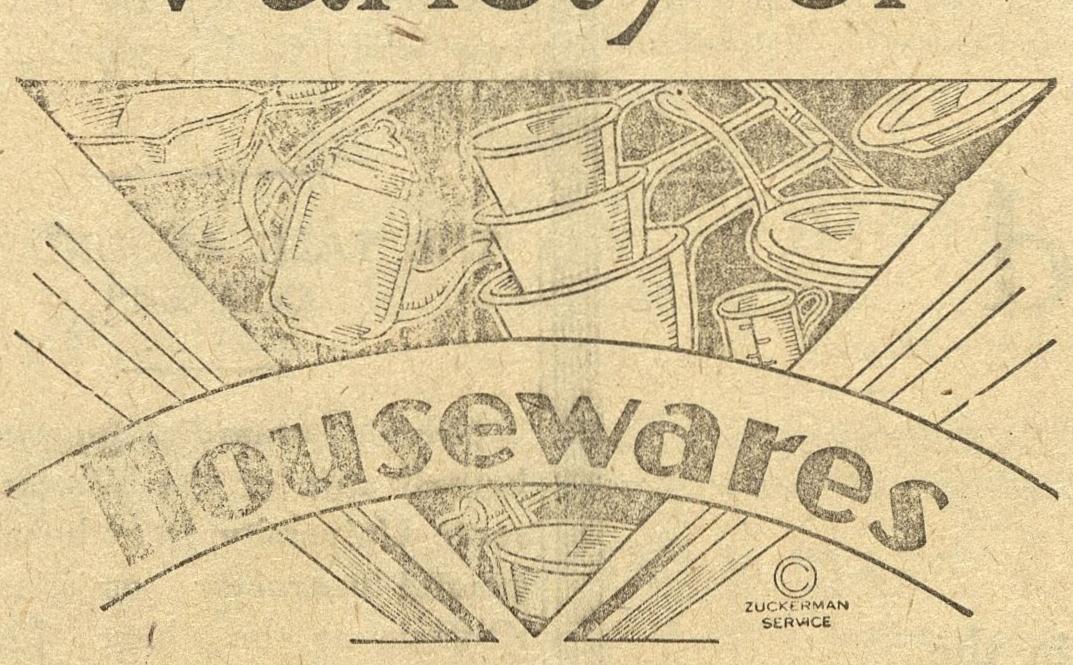
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Ham and Celery Salad

1 cup ham, diced 1 cup celery, diced 1 green pepper, chopped Lettuce

1 cup mayonnaise Toss ham, celery and pepper together lightly and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or with tomato dressing.

To prepare tomato dressing, take one cup of mayonnaise, add one tablespoon of chili sauce or ketchup and 1/2 teaspoon of salt, and mix throughly.

The above recipe may also be

FROM A BOOKWORM'S COLLECTION

Door and a voice asked from within, 'Who is there?' and he answered, 'It is I'. Then the voice said, 'This house will not hold me and thee!' And the door

"Then went the Lover into the desert, and feated and prayed in solitude. And after a year he returned, and knocked again at the door. And again the voice Beautiful Mountains in the Ju-asked, 'Who is there?' and he

-Parable of Jelaluddin from

SAURIC - MENART



-Bukovnik Str

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sauria 1029 East 61 St., announce. marriage of their daughter, I phine, to Mr. Joseph Menart of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mer of 1277 Norwood road.

The wedding took place in "One knocked at the Beloved's Vitus Church on June 6, 19 and Rev. B. J. Ponikvar official in the ceremony.

The future home of Mr. a Mrs. Joseph Menart Jr. will 1277 Norwood road.

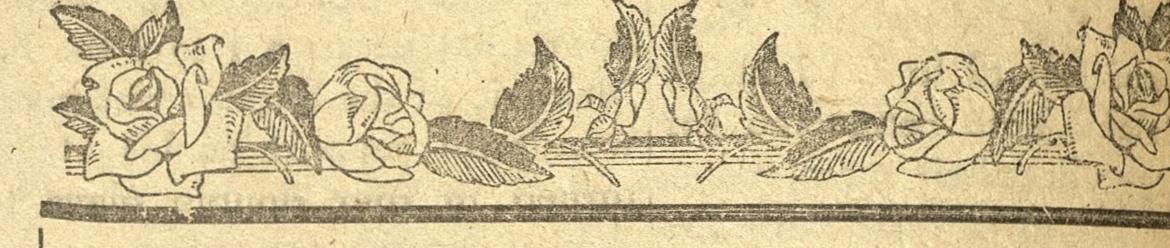
VACATIONIST

Miss Carmen Zorman of 68' Edna avenue will spend her cation by motoring through State of Pennsylvania.

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mosqu

She will be at home, June 21 1931.





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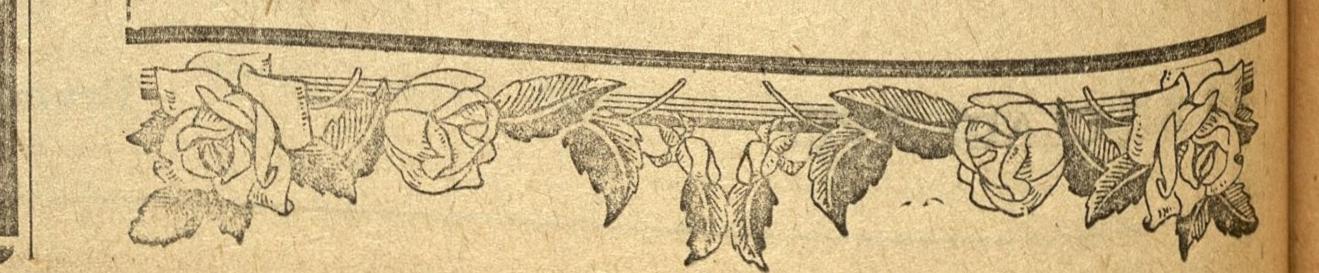
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Slovene School Picnic

chool feel a sense of comrade- for the scholarship. chip now that they have together ship non shi of Slovene grammar.

Nevertheless, they donned their carefree and lighthearted attitude victrola in the farmhouse. Others undertaker. cooked on the oil stove by the light of the only kerosene lamp KLEVER KIDS OUT-DOOR on the premises.

Everyone made himself generly felt disposed and jolly.

were the rabbits that frisked invited to attend.

the path, on the sunny embank- cally patronized. ment, a snake or two could occasionally be seen.

So we roamed about, carefree, in the farm grounds and when which was covered with decaying Ohio State. foliage, and made ourselves gentired and hungry.

mosquito-proof!

SLOVENE GETS SCHOLAR- ONE SLOVENE GRADUATES SHIP TO "U" OF WISCONSIN

Reports come from Sheboygan

CONTEST

Again this year the Slovenes book of poems "Pota Ljubezni", last Sunday, June 14, 1931. They of Cleveland will have an opporautographed by Mr. Bozidar climbed up the steep hill to the tunity to win a prize in the gar- Jakac and himself to Mr. Frank trail and visited the Metropolitan den contest sponsored annually area. They carried pails of water by The Cleveland Plain Dealer. School Student, considering atfrom the well. Some of them The Slovene entrants this year played tag in the fresh mown hay. Some of them played all the field road and Joseph Zelle of the land bearer. School Student, considering art tendance and punctuality for the year 1930-1931. old records on an old whining 6502 St. Clair avenue, our local

DANCE

Out-Door Dance, Sunday evening Sunday night of the St. Mary's

company he had to endure. There p. m. and everyone is sincerely ed.

about haphazardly in their net en- The evening will undoubtedly be a success since all of the Klever SLOVENE GRAUATES FROM And it was rumored that down Kids dances are very enthusiasti-

COLLEGIAN WANDERS HOME ated last week from Canton Mc-FROM OHIO STATE

we explored the dense forest, Francis J. Sercelj, a freshman young set and an active member Mr. Jos. Sodja (banjo) furnishpeered and poked suspiciously at student at Chio State U., return- of the newly formed McKinley the animal haunts, jumped ner- ed home last week after a very Lodge, S. N. P. J. vously over some misleading root, successful year there as a student. fell in the creek, clutched at old His intellectual attainments merand rotten tree trunks, lost our ited him the key of the Sigma Pi, footing and rolled down the hill the National Honorary Society at

erally muddy, thron-scratched, with nature and nature did not first honors last Wednesday for play truant.

darkness, against the inkly sil- Helen Levstick, Helen Andolek, en who to them seemed the most The Jay was really excellent. houette of the hilly forest, the Erma Sintic, Mary Jirovck, Rose noteworthy.

FROM NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY

Perhaps the members of the en's Club contributed the funds ceived the Degree of Bachelor of cessary distinction.

STUDENT HONORED

Mr. Ivan Zorman presented his

LORAIN SLOVENE SCHOLARS GRADUATE

Two Slovenes were graduated at the annual commencement ex- new home. ally useful and everyone natural- The Klever Kids will hold an ercises in Eagle's Temple last There was Rex, the one man June 27th on Spelko's farm. Academy. Stephan Kasunic and dog, who was stupefied at the The program will begin at 8:00 Theresa Kasunic were thus honor-

CANTON (CHIO)

Miss Agnes Dacar was gradu-Kinley High School. She is a Krainz.

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY HONOR STUDENTS

For twelve hours we fell in love fireflies danced their goodby. | Mary Donat and Evelyn Birtic. | The first was Grace Abbot, a

ATTENTION BRIDE ATTENDANTS

Wisconsin that a Slovene girl, Mr. Frank Ziherle Jr, of South honor or bridesmaid may consid- American Federation of Arts and leader; Grace Coolidge, a poet recognized concert singer who perhaps the farm in Chagrin Miss Julia Kraker has been award- Chicago was graduated last week er the announcing of the bride's an internationally recognized ar- hostess; Minnie Maddern Fiske, that one of motherhood; Mary Valley, bordering the beautiful ed a scholarship to study at the from Notre Dame University at wedding arrangements a social tist; Martha Berry, one of the first actress; Helen Keller, who is deaf E. Woolley, a thirty year presitrail in Metropolitan Park is entrail in Metropolitan Park is ensummer session of the University South Bend, Indiana. He graduduty. Any information submitwho started a cultural campaign
and dumb and who has overcome dent of Mount Holyoke College of Wisconsin. The Local Wom- ated from the Law School and re- ted will, of course, be given ne- for the illiterate children of the these handicaps by utilizing means and who has received doctor de-

tions will be helpful:

Name of bride and her address. Bride's parents and their address. Name of groom and his address. Groom's parents and their address. Date of wedding.

Priest officiating. Church decoration Bride's outfit. Description of bridal dress.

Accessories.

Maid's or Matrons of honor outfit. Bridesmaids' outfit (complete includig accessories and flowers). Best man and ushers (If out-of-town ive address).

Reception, if any. Decoration. State if couple will make a wedding trip, where, and give location of their

NUPTIAL SHOWER

Mrs. Frances Laurich and her daughters of 885 Alhambra road honored Miss Mary Krainz of 722 East 155 St., with a nuptial surprise shower recently.

About forty guests were present and really very lovely and interesting gifts were given Miss

popular member of Canton's Mr. Simoncic (accordion) and ed the music for the evening.

12 MOST REMARKABLE WOMEN

A committee for the Good! Housekeeping magazine consisting of Newton D. Baker, Dr. H. Van Dyke, Booth Tarkington. attainments in study. The hon- Otto Kahn and Bruce Barton, And, of course, we were not In the evening, in the black ored girls are: Josephine Cotman, chose twelve representative wom-

Perhaps the following sugges- Berry Mountain school near tural standard; Florence Sena Sa- Smith and Yale Universities.

progressive humanitarian; the Rome, Georgia; Willa Cather, bin, the first and only woman second, Jane Addams, philantro- author, who at one time was re- elected to the National Academy phist and pioneer in social work; porter and editor of a paper; Car- of Science; Ernestine Schumann-Every maid or matron of Celia Beaux, chairman of the rie Chapman Catt, a suffragette Heink, prima dona and a worldv southern regions and built the which have put her on a high cul- grees from Brown, Amherst,

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Bits Bout Ball Players

By Journal Jessie

much trouble interviewing! He Frank's birthday! It's on Decorwas quite willing to give us the ation Day, you know. This last desired information.

Here's what he told us!

Red started to play ball with the 60th St. Gang. They played against the 61st St. Gang. That's how he got his start!

Then he caught for the Happy Barbers, a hard ball team in class

ed indoor baseball with the S. D. what he says!) team, which was a total of three future! years, they were runners-up for Guess he wants to make the the championship the first two big leagues first! years.

Frank now plays with the Geo. Washington Lyon Dairies! Can he catch! Boy-and how!

of course!

other position!

with some hard ball team.

FRANK (RED) BIZIL Here's a boy we didn't have! The whole country celebrates birthday of his, gave him the authority to vote! Oh yes; he's a real he-man now!

chance, tho.

Red is still single—and he confesses he doesn't care for the fem-Beginning in 1928, Red play- inine sex! (Oh yeah? That's

Z. No. 18, in the S. D. Z. He hopes to get married some League. While Red was with his day-but not in the very near

Here's hopin'—Red!

PIONEERS DEFEAT CLAIRWOODS

last season in the Interlodge and forcing the Pioneers to hustle allowed no hits, thus making it road. League. What position? Catch- throughout an entire game, it is the second no hit game of the apparent that the rest of the In- season. His team, the Comrades Saturday, June 27, 1931 at St. 1 Naw—he never played any terlodge teams must treat the hopped unto the opposing fling- Mary's Church. youthful Clairwood team with a er for four runs in the initial ingreater respect.

Red likes to swim and play Fresh form their victory over frame. basketball! He likes to watch the powerful Comrade team the the girls of the Inter-Frat League! Clairwoods came out Sunday (You know-he didn't miss one morning with plenty of fight to game in the Inter-Frat League battle the Pioneers. It was only Schedule last year!) Whata Fan! with the brilliant fielding of his Slovene Girls are on the roster of team mates that Metz the Pioneer the May Co. for the coming sea-Frank likes to play hard ball hurler was able to withstand the son. Blatnik, Skoda, Champa, and would like to get a chance Clairwood threats and turn them Klopeck and Slaper being the

He admires the two Slovene | Metz permitted but 4 hits while unable to get a backer for this big-leaguers, Kuhel and Doljack the Pioneers managed to get 8 season and therefore disbanded for their great baseball ability, safe blows off Zust, which they The May Co., team plays in the and he hopes to play ball in a managed to bunch at the right Girl's League and play their ball better class some day himself. 'time to score. games on Wednesday evenings.

WASHINGTONS SCORE UN- 50 BOYS AND GIRLS ENJOY EXPECTED WIN OVER S.Y.M.C., 7 - 1

ball in the pinches the Washing- imately 50 boys and girls at Gortons were enabled to hold the don Park, Saturday afternoon. powerful S. D. Z. aggregation Peanuts, candy and balloons were who were minus a couple of their given the children and some fifstars, to only one run. Mean- teen prizes were awarded the while the First Presidents touch- winners of the various events. ed Yerse for nine hits. Four of Butch Sulak, Joe Kubilus, Vera these came in the first inning, net- Kushlan, Johnny Richter, Joe ting four runs. The winners tal- Fifolt and Heinie Martin were in He'd like to go back to school lied two more markers on hits by charge of the affair. and study mechanical engineering. Hocevar and Scheller in the fifth. Doesn't think he'll ever have the Their seventh and final run came! in the seventh stanza, Gingy getting on base through an error and

registering on Skufca's double. Scheller, Hocevar and Skufca were the luminaries at bat. The latter also sparkled in the field. Both teams garnered nine hits.

The defeat marked the second one of the season for the S. Y. M. C. and coming at the hands of the G. W.'s created a surprise.

ED YERSE TWIRLS NO HITTER

hing and four more in the last

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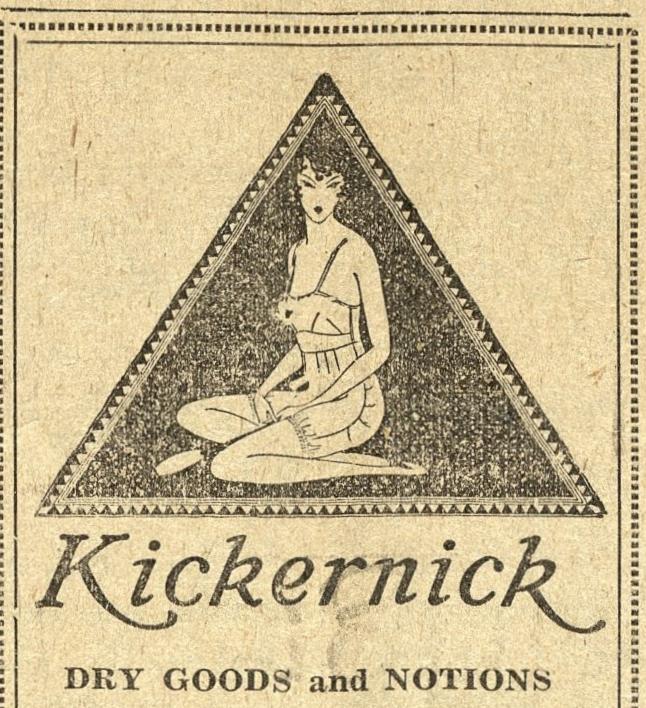
The Collinwood Boosters, No. 188 S. S. C. U. would like to give notice of the engagement of Miss Alice Srakar to Mr. Tony Laurich. Mr. Laurich was the Boosters first secretary and is now holding the office of recording

He is also a member of the Boosters' bowling team.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Frances Krainz of 722 E. 155 St., announces the wedding The Progressives fell victims to plans of her daughter to Mr. Ed Yerse' slants Monday at White Charles Laurich, son of Mr. and He played with the G. W.'s After defeating the Comrades City. Ed struck out eighteen and Mrs. Laurich of 885 Alhambra

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