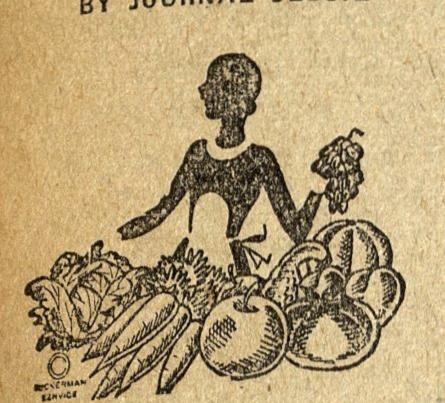
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



The Orels are giving their anevening at the Slovene Auditor-

Court, will speak to the Comrades after their regular monthly meiness meeting next week Tues-

Judge Meyer's subject will be, The Inside Story of the Ohio State Prison Fire." Members are urged to attend.

Is it possible to have a seven

pièce orchestra for dessert? Miss Frances Zulich, while making a report remarked that at a coming affair, there would be MACHINI served chicken, potatoes, salad, coffee, and a seven piece orches-

> Yep, that's what she promised to the members of the Jugoslav end. (Slovene) Club at their annual meeting last Monday night!

Don't forget - gang! Homecoming Dance, on day evening, March 19th. chestra will entertain.

for you!

NTAL A congratulations!

his first concert last Sunday night! for more. Approximately 750 people were present and they were royally entertained by the beautiful songs by Mr. Belle and the fine assistance by our pianist, Mr. Ivan

The concert was a grand suc-

March 15th.

. Have you noticed the posters! in front of the National Home? There are posters exhibited announcing that Frank Ilc, Jr., will entertain between acts at Cankar's play next Sunday!

Frank has appeared at the Palace several weeks ago, and he is expected to put on a fine act.

The Spartans' Parent Nigh! was a huge success last Wednes

Oh well, you might know! It

all the details later.

SLOVENE ARTISTS PLEASE IN CONCERT

Opera Arias and Songs of Mr. Ivan Zorman Bring Ovation

WITH FANTASIA

Under Pressure of Enthusiastic Audience

mal gymnastic exhibition Sunday tine beauty and played by mas- about him until last year. The true ter hands was the treat that nature of Baraga was described: greeted the hundreds of friends how he gave up all in order to The proceeds obtained will go who came to the concert of the serve God, and how he was not for the benefit of the new church. Slovene tenor, Mr. Louis Belle satisfied to work peacefully in and Mr. Ivan Zorman, last Sun- Europe, but wanted harder labors day at the Siovene National among the American Indians. Johnny Alich informed us that Home on St. Clair avenue.

Pieces

The concert started with Mr. Louis Belle singing an aria from The lecture was given both in "Gorenjski Slavcek" which was Slovene and English, in order to produced last fall at the Slovene have everyone present get the National Home and at the Mu-true value out of it. The lecture sic Hall. This was followed by was varied by movies showing an aria from the "Bohemian Girl" the surroundings around which Both of the numbers were well Baraga led his life among the Insung and the result was seen by dians, and also about the One the spontaneous outburst of ap- Hundreth Anniversary of the plause which followed. It was Missionary as celebrated in Marwith the singing of the numbers quette and Calumet, Michigan. composed by Mr. Zorman himself that the applause would not be guieted. Round of applause, followed round of applause, until it seemed that there would be no

Mr. Ivan Zorman Charms After a short intermission, Mr.

The Zerman played a fantasia based Snappy Steppers are giving their on the song "Kje so moje ronurs- zice?" Mr. Ivan Zorman proved Bill himself the master of the intru-Fayne and His Euclid Park Or- ment and the effects that it can produce. It is seldom that an go to Slovenia and have never Are you going? You ought audience sits absolutely breath- been able to do that can now There's a good time in store less during the playing of a piano take the most delightful trips with

"Potrkan ples" gram, Mr. Louis Belle sang some versity of Ljubljana and through cari is that of a peasant group, Director's Daughter Plays of the delightful Slovene national her association with the Slovenes while the secondary title "Festithe Slovene song to a different Slovene lands. She is very much show. height. Full of confidence and a interested in the people and very lodge "V Boj" is holding a dance what he was about and sang as by birth. at the Slovene Home on Water- one inspired. So well were the 100 Rd., next Sunday evening, songs sung that the audience clamored for more. Almost every If you've never attended a song had to be repeated before IVAN CANKAR WORKS HARD and tuneful. They stepped their The drama revolves around a the Play. dance given by this club you cer- the audience would permit the have missed something be- concert move ahead. One of the cause they know how to enter- numbers the "Potrkan ples" was especially well received. The concert closed with two encore (Continued on page four)

ST. CATHERINE LODGE CARD PARTY

Prizes await the card players Home on St. Clair avenue. who will attend the card party which will be held at Mervar's Hall at Bonna and East 60th St.,

29 of the S. D. Z. hear Interlodge Night! Didn't you with a grand door prize on top.

MR. GRDINA'S LECTURE WELL ATTENDED

Tells of Hardships

Everybody attending Mr. Ant. Grdina's lecture on Bishop Fred-MR. IVAN ZORMAN CHARMS erick Baraga at the St. Clair Branch Library last Tuesday evening learned many interesting Slovene National Songs Repeated facts about this great Slovene missionary. Mr. Grdina told how other nationalities praise and commemorate this great man, but Slovene song in all of its pris- how the Slovenes knew nothing The lecture also included a dis-Judge Meyer, of the Municipal Scores With Arias and Zorman's made to have this great Slovene canonized.

During the course of the program Miss Albina Wahcic played some Slovene melodies on the piano, which were well received by the listeners.

"BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAINS" BY MISS FANNY COPE-LAND PUBLISHED

For those who are wishing to

FOR NEXT PRODUCTION

three female, of the "Ivan Cankar" dramatic society are work- MEXICAN BORDER SUBJECT JUGOSLAV (SLOVENE) CLUB IN ing hard for their next production, a three-act comedy which will take place on Sunday March 22nd, at the Slovene National

The play, a three-act comedy talk on "1800 Miles Along the August Urankar was elected of Croatian peasant life, named Mexican Border," next Tuesday president while Mrs. Raymond by the St. Catherine Lodge No. Vozel, promises to be full of fun evening, March 17th at ö. P. M. J. Grdina was elected vice-presiand full of very interesting char- Mr. I. T. Frary is a member dent. Miss Alice Kmett was The members of the lodge are acterization. The cast is under staff and with such a connection to enroll. An organization meet-girls are considered the best tygiven by the Spartans! Nuff inviting everyone to the party the direction of Mr. Vatro Grill and a special outlook he will, no next Saturday evening, March 14 who is working hard to get the doubt, give a very interesting ing secretary. By popular vote March 23rd, at the old St. Vitus typewriter speeders are Florence and are offering some very at- characterization of the players presentation of some very histor- Miss Helen Satkovic will be the school hall. At this meeting an Zadnik and Dorothy Koscak. Out April 25th will be celebrated tractive prizes for the winners for upon it the action and the ic and scenic country along the keeper of finances or treasurer. lear about it yet? We'll tell you But prizes will not be the bulk of That the play will be interested assist in getting the Society to- High students these two were sel-But prizes will not be the bulk of the evening's events for the card. That the play will be interesting the discussion of the teresting in the teresting in the discussion of the teresting in details later.

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Characters in Granicari



Jam Hall to See Tragi-Comedy

The Croatian Liberty Home rural Croatia.

ZESW ning! And boy—do they look Sunday evening was something book, a rather tall one though came to see the play that the some first-class comedy and it 3 AMBIT happy!! Accept our heartrest throbing and moving. And the not bulky, is illustrated with black tickets were sold fifteen minutes had a first-rate cast to put it over. The cast and play will be the stage and which will certainly

Lawrence Hawkins of the of the production:

A Happy Race

py race. Their music is lively rected this play. dances with a buoyant enthusi- Granicari villager, Andrija, whom asm not usually seen on the stage. circumstantial evidence involves HOLY NAME SOCIETY FORM-Their costumes, of course, were first in a theft and second in a Six characters, three male and of the brilliant, picturesque sort murder. A town no-good, Savo, that were, and still are, worn in

OF LECTURE

Again the St. Clair Library At the regular meeting of the Frary will present an illustrated the International Institute. Mrs. time we had the last time!

Society. It is hoped that many High at the State Typing Contest try that has been the historic tends to hold again this year as men, both young and old will at to be held at the State Normal scene in American history.

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School at Bowling Green.

became engaged last Sunday eve- fantasia as it was played last mountains of Slovenia itself. The So great was the crowd that "heavy." It was shot through with moderate price of 25c.

Miss Fanny S. Copeland is the The play is a drama of peasant self in a mirror for the first time It is expected that the hall will Joseph Sterk. This class will do

songs with a charm and a finesse there she has grown to love the val of St. Ili's Day" is one of the that with Lily Lucic, who played Christine have promised their cothat certainly raised the idea of mountains and the scenery of the pleasantest scenes of the whole the part of a pert and pretty operation with the project. housemaid. Miss Lucic contribu-I s'pose you know that the gusto Mr. Belle certainly knew sympathetic though she is Scotch Plain Dealer staff has this to say ment. She is extraordinarily gigantic and bautiful spectacle as The act, which promises to The Croatians must be a hap- father, Steve J. Lucic, who di- to avail themselves of this oppor- This is a chorus of tap dancers,

(Continued on page four)

ELECTS OFFICERS

BOZIDAR JAKAC TO AD- WWW TOWNS DRESS SLOVENE SCHOOL WWW.

Will Talk on Slovene Art

The students of the Slovene school of the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue will have an unusual opportunity of More Than Two Hundred Gymhearing Mr. Bozidar Jakac, Slovene artist, who is staying in Cleveland at the present time, next Friday evening, March 20th.

Mr. Jakac has accepted the in- Color and Skill Will Vie For vitation of the members of the Slovene school to address them and give them some first hand information of the trends of Slovene art in the past and the probable outlook for the future. Mr. Bozidar Jakac has lectured before on the subject while in this country and has done much to scatter knowledge of a really being presented by the American great Slovene adventure and accomplishment in all the years of critical supervision and suppression of the government which the Orels reach the goal for lorded over them before the which they have been striving for World War. Since the War the months. Since Christmas a group Slovenes have begun their own of capable instructors, Anthony traditions and are developing a Pozelnik, Joseph Sterk, "Red"

Friday evening at 8:00 P. M. to Alice Mismas, Ann Zivoder and which all the students of the Frances Zakrajsek have been Slovene school as well as all of hard at work teaching their vartheir friends are cordially invited. ious classes, in order to present It goes without saying that the a show unsurpassed thus far. The lecture will be worth while and ensemble is under the direction of the opportunities for hearing so Mr. John Susnik who promises to great a man in such an interest- have the finest drilled groups ing field is extremely rare.

PASSION PLAY TO BE RE-PEATED FOR CHILDREN SATURDAY

dren an opportunity to see the each other to see which will give number and of the rare mo- Miss Fanny S. Copeland as she players played to an overflowing Passion Play, the "Christ the best act and which will make ments, last Sunday evening was takes trips to the various parts of house at the Little Theatre in the people. Gosh—ain't love grand? The one. Proof conclusive that Mr. Slovenia and writes of her trips Plain Dealer Theatre of Nations ing it was to be pretty heavy sion Play tomorrow, March 14th, This performance really will latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall Ivan Zorman can charm an aud- latest pair of love birds to fall latest pai under the spell of Cupid's bow lence with his excellent interpre- sketches are delightfully written when the group played a three- the first act. Another goes pretty National Home on St. Clair ave. rastic show shown thus far in the and arrow, is Miss Dani Oblack tation and excellent manner of locality. There are many feaand arrow, is Miss Dani Oblack tation and excellent manner of and Mr. Joseph Fifolt. The pair doing things at the piano. The so great was the crowd that "beavy." It was shot through with

audience knew it. With almost and white pictures of scenes and before the opening curtain and Ivan Telisman, who took the same as the one produced for the prove interesting to the Orel folan ovation, Mr. Ivan Zorman en- places as head and tail pieces for scon all of the extra chairs placed part of a fat and jolly inkeeper, adults, and although the under-Mr. Louis Belle, Slovene tenor, cored with other Slovene pieces the sketches which in themself for the emergency were taken ne- played his character role to per- taking will be without profit, still Daring Stunts and Tap Dancing certainly had a fine crowd attend which only whetted the appetite make an interesting contribution cessitating many to return home fection. He only had to walk on the Passion Players deemed it A class that will innovate many to the interest of the contents. after being disappointed at the the stage to get a laugh. His necessary to acquaint the younger new stunts is the junior boy's portrayal of a man who sees him- generations with the Passion Play. class, under the direction of Mr.

> In the second part of the pro- professor of English at the Uni- life in 1848. The name Grani- tickled the audience immensely. be packed for this occasion, as feats on rings, parallel and horall the Slovene schools, St. Vitus, izontal bars, but this is not all, One of the funniest scenes was St. Lawrence, St. Mary, and St. the same class will also present

> > ted no small share to the merri Never can anyone see such a known will not be omitted. pretty, and I suspect her flair for is the Passion Play for such a steal the whole show, however, the stage is inherited from her small price. Parents are asked will be offered by the senior girls. tunity and send their children to who have been instructed by Mr.

ING AT ST. VITUS

A Holy Name Society is being organized at St. Vitus Parish. The need for such an organization has been felt for many years, and alwill be the scene of a very inter- Jugoslav (Slovene) Club which though other parishes already esting lecture when Mr. I. T. was held last Monday evening at had such organizations, it was not until this week that any ef- TWO SLOVENES CHOSEN AS fort has been made to organize a Holy Name Society here.

> Membership blanks have already been distributed and it organizer sent by the bishop will of the huge number of South

nasts in Ten Classes to Show

TAP DANCING, NOVELTY

Honors Next Sunday Evening

Everyone has the opportunity of seeing an entirely new kind of show, Sunday March 15th at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair at 8.00 P. M. This show is the gymnastic exhibition that is Slovene Orel.

Hard Work

Sunday's presentation will see real Slovene cultural attainment. Brancelj, Stanley, Frank and William Svete for the boys, and for The lecture will be held next the girls Julia Lusin, Ann Misny, ready to put on the stage.

200 Performers

Over 200 gymnasts, arranged into 10 different classes, are ready to step on the stage, and each class will present at least two calisthenic exercises, in which will also be included something In order to give all the chil- new. The classes are vieing with

never been shown on a Slovene

While the tumbling for which the junior boys have always been

Joseph Sterk. Leading the whole group of tap dancers are the Misses Ann Misny, Louise Sustar, Julia Lusin, Ann Berkopec, Maymie Pustotnik and the Mismas sisters, Vera, Anna and Alice. The girls have appropriated gorgeous costumes for the occasion, and since they are so well trained, this alone should lead every (Continued on page four)

BEST TYPISTS

Again Slovenes have come in-

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Do It Now!

The crisis which is being experienced in industrial that lifts it above mere ordinary an unsanctioned remarriage— used in the making of pastry, run thru a pair of rolls that are run onto a long s circles today is one of the most unfortunate conditions pathos. In telling the story of nothing in the way of disinterest- cake, crackers and the like. which has been experienced in this country to date. In the past we have had crisises but even the old timers do not remember of the conditions with so pessimistic outlook. What the cause of it has been the vital discussion ever since the famous stock crash in 1929.

It is certain that the conditions in industrial life ill fortune intervenes; the illness After the annulment of her are the direct cause of the want and the suffering that of her father, her brother's ras- marriage, Marie returned to Rushas been caused in countless cases. People have been finally the necessity for caring during the War, and organized reduced to the state of the direct poverty and want. for her brother's child. But the and directed her own hospital. Where there had been luxury before there is now dire want of the most necessary things of life.

That is the universal situation among those who probably have made nothing of from inclination, to Prince Putiahave been dependent on their daily work to procure it. This, then, becomes the tin, the assassination of Rasputin, their daily bread. It has been outstanding that the Slovenes, as such, have not been seen in bread lines or other agencies where they could be the objects of public charity. Thrift which is the natural characteristic of the Slovene has made him save for the rainy day and that has Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia it, might have been related in tided him over for a long time. But when too many rainy days come in a row, the most filled larder must eventually be depleted and bared. Some of the Slovenes have title, "Education of a Princess," in reticence, and in an engaging been very fortunate in staving the wolf from the door but others more unfortunate are now on the verge of starvation and the most dire want. Not only the un-surviving Romanoffs, a grandemployment situation but other misfortunes have visit-daughter of Tsar Alexander II, a ed them. Fate took the only breadearner from the family. or sickness with the toll of taking not only life and earnings but all visible support. Many Slovene families his implication, with Prince Yu- makes an artistic whole of her are in extreme want today.

A Slovene by nature is very self-dependent does not want to be a burden to his neighbors irrespect- ing and unimportant. In spite of general, she uses subtile irony in Niagara falls, is an outstanding ive of how needy he may be. A certain pride forbids him the obvious growth of revolution the thrust and parry of her diato apply for aid in public institutions with the result that there is no place to turn. The facts came forcefully to view with some letters that have been received in the despetic power, and spent the bines about with him; intimations office of the American Printing and Publishing Co. Many of them contained tragedy.

To do something for the really needy people "Enakopravnost" has launched a campaign to raise a pool ,understood comparatively too eager to fence with Megan fund out of which families that are really needy could little of the events which had set over personal attitudes and unibe tided over until the better times which seem to be in the offing will enable them to help themselves. The ever, the memoir is illuminating. China, with the violence of Comcause has met with immediate response and a fund is Although the Russian court was munist outbreak suggested in the being made now. Some notable things are being done to rather less formal than the courts picture." help Slovenes who are really deserving. The readers of can help. It comes under the head of duty to one's carefully weighed. Then one of the "Cleveland Journal" can also help by doing their neighbor to help where one can and a work of that sort share to eleviate suffering and want by doing something will not be forgotten by those who are helped. themselves or by agitating the cause among those who' DO YOUR SHARE NOW!

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tragedy. The author has once the imprisonment and death of

more proved herselt a writer not her aunt, and the final escape

only of ability, but of integrity through the Bolshevist lines to

Eiker, Mathilde

My Own Far Towers has been the subject of books before this, and will be again, but
Miss Fiker who has never yet. story of a woman who wanted to terests and pursuits. Dull and be an artist but was thwarted by tedious as the chapters are which circumstance from ever doing procede her marriage to Prince anything but support relatives. William of Sweden, they Each time Lucy has an opportun- hardly be a tenth as dull as the ity to go to Paris to study, some existence they chronicle. cality, her mother's illness and sia, went to the front as a nurs: reader, with Lucy, knows that The really stirring chapters of the genius is not burning, and that if book are those which describe Lucy had her chance, she would her second marriage, this time

book, since they amply warran Education of a Princess: A much more dramatic form. But what the narrative loses in force

and deep insight.

'Under the slightly ironic it gains in obvious authenticity, the Grand Duchess Marie of Rus- appearance of honesty." e sia has set down a record of her life. Marie was one of the last Stone, Grace Zaring first cousin to the ill-fated Tsar Yen' is most enjoyable. The Nicholas, and sister to the Grand author, Grace Zaring Stone, Duke Dmitri who was exiled for writes deftly, delicately, and supoff, in the death of Rasputin, story. Dealing with a young As one might expect, her recol- woman who goes to China and lections are politically uninterest. falls into the hands of a military

it in motion.

ary sentiment in Russia, the Ro-logue. The American missionmaoff family never seriously con- aries are certain that the general paid a recent visit to that plant sidered relinquishing a jot of its carries a large number of conculast years of the reign in blind are that Megan is intended for a and unsuspecting comfort. Even similar fate. But the author rewhen the revolution broke, Marie veals the general as a man of the at the center of the terrible whirl- considerable acumen who is only

Roumania. The events of the

The Bitter Tea of General Yen

"The Bitter lea of General

versai beliefs. Behind this stands As a personal record, how-the Nationalist movement in

HOW OUR FLOUR IS MADE

Miss Eiker, who has never yet was incredibly narrow and false. other hand, soft winter wheat wheat in the meantime, or even ing cloth, and also by the brought an element of orginality ily ties—since her mother was and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practicality into her story dead and her father basished for instance, and practical for instance, and practical father basished for instance for inst

product. The stronger the flour ches long, in larger mills.

-which means the more protein These rolls, by the way, are or gluten it contains (the quanti- not set close up against each soft and fresh.

to be "short," which is why they cesses in various mills. put butter or other shortening into the cake. Contrary to bread flour, the less gluten in the pastry flour and the ofter that glu- metal or silk, but generally thru Lingham takes issue with ten is, the less shortening is re-

The milling part of the flaur forms an interesting story in itself. The plans of the Federal Mill and Elevator Co. Inc., at Lockport, N. Y., operated as it is by electric power generated by example of efficient and modern milling. A certain magazine man and obtained from Fred J. Lingstory of flour making for the benefit of Pathfinder readers; especially teachers and students.

falo in large lake boats from matic machinery to cars at the dock elevators and from there switched to cars to the mill. Here the cars are run upon track scales over a huge "pit" where they are the car doors is opened and the wheat is swept out of the car into this pit by a large automatic power shovel and conveyed auto-

There is flour and flour. Dif matically to huge bins. ferent kinds are made for differ- In preparing wheat for milling, for each special character ent purposes. There are, in fact, the wheat after being taken into flour. Mr. Lingham continu 132 different kinds of official the mill is thoroughly scoured by federal grades of wheat. Our machines especially for that purof Europe, the life of a Russian bread flour is usually made from pose, to take off all loose partiroyal princess was spent in a ver- spring wheat raised in the North- cles of foreign dirt. Different to grades generally known "The sacrifice of a daughter's itable vacuum. Marie's formal western states or from hard win-mills have different cleaning pro"patent," "first clear" and ambition for her parents' need education, received at the hands ter wheat raised in the South- cesses, but practically all up-to- ond clear" or "low grade."

and practicality into her story dead and her father banished for New York and Ohio—is mostly clean enough for grinding, it is The ground particles from rough, or corrugated. These rolls in the purifiers, generally a Lucy Vale's life, she has told the ed friendships or intellectual instory of a woman who wanted to toroste and the last should be vary in size in different mills, be24 inches wide by about five fa high in protein or gluten content. ing all the way from about seven long. These sieves are kept This gluten must be elastic and inches in diameter by 18 inches in strong so that in baking it will long, in small mills, to 10 inches produce a "springy" kind of in diameter by 36 or even 40 in-

> ty of protein is practically the other, but only close enough so same as the quantity of gluten) - that they will grind the wheat at the more water it will absorb and first into very coarse pieces. Then the longer the bread will keep after each successive grinding (17 in all at the Federal Mill) the Cake is of an entirely different rolls are gradually set closer toconsistency. A piece of cake gether as the wheat product is what the same as the dividing breaks easily when bent, (or gradually reduced to flour. After whole milk into various gradually reduced to flour. should), and a cracker does the each grinding the wheat is sent to If milk is taken as it comes from same. This is because, partly, of bolters (sifters) of various kinds, the cow, and say 10 per cent different ingredients, and also be- to separate the fine from the water is removed, and the mon cause of the gluten in the soft coarse. Then these wo parts of of the whey or water is taken of winter wheat flour is of less the wheat are reground, again the better the remainder of the quantity than in the hard or the sifted, and this process is repeatspring wheat flour, and because ed many times according to the this gluten is more brittle in its character of each part of the nature. Cake, to be good, needs wheat and according to the pro-

The sifting of the ground par- considered as cream. ticles of wheat is done through "Cloth" made of either fine As might be expected. isilk, much of which is so fine that laddists and food specialty man it contains 20,000 or more mesh- ufacturers who claim whole when es per square inch. To look at this flour more healthful than so-call silk one would not think. that ed white flour. He cites two in flour would pass thru it, but the cent bulletins of the Departmen delicate shaking of the silk or of Agriculture, to wit: metal sieves passes it thru, which together with the purifying pro- are both wholesome foods cess, results in the fine, clean Whole wheat or graham fl white flour generally used.

Altogether, wheat about two miles in the making of more suspectible to spoilage, so flour at the Federal Mill. In a cannot be handled as read ham, its president, the following general way, it takes from about commercially. In general five to 10 bushe's of wheat to contain more essential minera make a barrel of flour, according and vitamins and more roughage to the quality, the better flour of than white flour. No person sub course taking the larger amount sists on one food. Each f The wheat is brought to Buf- of wheat. In addition to the should be chosen in relation to making of different kinds of flour the other constituents of the di which it is transferred by auto- from various kinds of wheat, al-

I most any number of grade. flour can be made from the wheat, but of course a do character of whear must be

ing, while above the sieves fan creating a suction, and strength of this suction is real ted so that it only draws un i the fan the lighter and there peorest particles. The better finer particles, being heavier through the silk sieve and ;

The separation of the oron wheat into various grades is som milk, and you finally get un . the heavy cream. Along same lines the flour in the who is divided into the various grade and the better flour might

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By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

(ANTON MEDVED—Continued)

With Cimperman's death, Medved's formal education in the art of poetry came to an end. Bela Krajina enriched his language and the school of hard knocks, life gave the Slovenes the poet Medved as he is shown in the poems written during the years when he was in the prime of life. Medved's poetry is in the main reflexive. The wonders which his poetic nature conjured and the philosophic outlook on life are the things which have the poet delve into the most secret nooks of his soul and enrich his work accordingly. But reflexiveness and deep thought and philosophic outlook the poems record a life of hard struggle which the poet had to fight from Bela Kraina to Turjak. Life had no mercy and all of the hard knocks that he experienced are reflected in a kind of pessimism which is flavored with the ethics and the moral outlook of his Christian education and education. His work was never theless plentiful and his poems are of real worth. Among the most beautiful of his poems must be montioned some of his elegies, which he dedicated to his mother as well as the cycle of pensive and satirical poems such as: "V gozdu" (In the Forest), "Gazele" (Gazelles). Of all of his works of poetry Medved selected the best in two volumes of "Poezije" (Poems) which were published in 1906 and 1909 respectively.

The Dramatist

Besides poetry as such Medved was very much

interested in the drama. His first attempt was a dramatic incident taken from the Bible "Savel" (Book of Kings, 18) which was published in 1891. It is written in iambic pentameter which is the favorite meter of Medved the dramatist. As the assistant at Semic he completed his first drama in iambic meter a romantic tragedy "Viljem Ostrovrhar" which was published in 1894. The theme is taken from the historical incident of the uprising of Ulrick Vovbrski against Majnard and the Hapsburgs which was taken directly from the rhymed chronicle of Otakar the Stajerish historian. The characters he got from the same source. That is the place where he found Ostrovrhar who received a ring from a fairy with the promise that it will bring luck honor and fame to the bearer as long as he will not betray his knightly honor, which when broken the ring's power 'will be taken away to the wearer's shame and life cut short with an early death. When Ostrovrhar, after an intense interior battle decides that he will join the forces of Vovberski against his legal master the ring loses all of its charms and the wearer receives the justice which was promised him, defeat and death." After the example of Schiller, Medved wove into the purely political drama the love affair of Tilda with the knightly singer Vucilin.

After Ostrovrhar, Medved published the drama "Kacijanar" also in iambics. The play was finished when the poet was at Smarje but was touched up at Turjak. In the rewriting the play was changed into a single play of five acts (orginally it had two parts: 1. Zarja slave, 2. Zarja zivljenja) and named 'Ivan Kacijanar" which was published in 1910. In composition and theme it is based on the first drama. The hero is Ivan Kaciianar, a lord of the Slovene lands, who after an unfortunate retreat in a battle with the Turks at Oseka in 1537 was imprisoned in Vienna and court-martialed but he managed to escape to Croatia and there began a propaganda against the Hapsburg dynasty with the ultimate objective of making a free Croatia. With this in mind he approaches Ivan Zapolj. But when the king favors Zapolj and the ties with the King and Zapolj became firm the friendship with Kacijanar is somewhat shaken and comes to an end. Kacijanar then begins to negotiate with the Turks, but is discovered by duke Nikolaj Zrinski. Again the political development is interupted with the love theme of Ivan Zrinjski and Kacijanar's daughter Scholastica.

While still at Smarje Medved completed his third iambically composed drama "Za pravdo in Srce" (For Love and Right) which was rewritten only in 1906. The theme is based on the incidents taken from the Slovene-Croatian peacant uprising in 1573. On this background is built the tragic love of the nobleman Erazem with the peasant girl Katarina who dies as the victim of the struggle for ancient rights.

Besides the three great dramas Medved wrote a whole series of plays of less importance thus a four-act play, "Na odru zivljenja" (On the Stage of Life) a picture of the literary conditions of his times, and some comedies "Rendevous" and "Prvi" Apri' (The First of April). In the effects which were found after his death there were two plays, "Crnosolec" and "Stari in mladi" (The Old and the Young) which as yet have not been published.

IX. - From the Literary Reform to Modern Times CULTURAL CONDITIONS

At the end of the century a change took place in all of the cultural nations of the world. Industry and trade developed with unusual rapidity and with their development the strong entrenchment of capital. The number of workers became greater and with increase in numbers also the increase of poverty. Small landowners were forced into more and more debt. It was evident that there was a need for reform in the social and constitutional organization.

Austria felt the prominence of the social and poli-

tical questions. The struggle for general franchise be manage gan. In 1896 the fifth general congress was held at the emperor's court. Eleven years after the granting of voice in the government was permitted though the vot ing power was not equally distributed. The battle to industrial independence, the organization of capital, the workers problem, the question of women, agrana rights, the democracy of public life, spread of education, and as a consequence the increased importance of newspapers; these are the signs of medern social life Nationality struggles became more and more active and the whole problem was not satisfactorily answered un on the ruins of an insecure system there arose a whom series on new nations and governments from the remains of the old Austrian government among which is the Kingdom of Jugoslavia.

The conditions of industrial outlook and the pros ress which was achieved by money and by scien caused the philosophers to take on the same outloor Philosophic thought and the synthetic method was a plied to philosophic questions. Stress was placed matter and the functions which were formerly applied the activity of the soul were now explained as movements of the cranial atoms without the function a free will. The whole system of material creation bearing was theorized as having evolved from many instead, of an unmaterial Creator. The trends in most modern period is the development of and the Por ularization of the "monistic" theory with its spirit and theoritiacal identitarianism populary called by names of Pantheism and Parallellism in contradistry tion with positive religion. In short Neitzsche's plus sophy was being adopted which in theory and in protice substituted the ethical outlook of right and wron with the ethics of "force."

will Feature Neighborhood's Best Scrappers - Thursday April 9th.

It was a little over a year ago dus and Tom Kromar, two sheiks It was a new state of the Slovenian Young Men's and dance idols are likely oppon- Two well matched teams, the ents to square away against each Bath House Jrs. and the Orels other. Then there is Tony Skully played a scoreless first half due stated as the promoter, staged a other. Then there is Tony Skully played a scoreless first half due oxing show in our neighborhood the middleweight knockerout to close guarding on the part of whall, the Slovene National from Newburgh, Pat Delmar a both teams. with on St. Clair avenue. brother to German Wop Jeff. In the last half minute of play, what a howling success the Joe Red Bruell a Slovene lad Smole of the Orels scored two nd what enthusiasm and from Collinwood who has been baskets to win the game. The ow was making such a fine showing at Bath House Jrs. only basket or and after the slam jamboree the Plain Dealer Golden Gloves the game was scored by Krivacic except the Spartans and Flashes sons ago, when he was the out-Now after thirteen months Tournament. Young Modic, at the beginning of the last half. Orels are coming to the fore Billy Somers, Big Horse Boldan, the idea in mind to stage, if Lenarsic, Frankie Pizmoht alias osible, even a greater show. Frankie Steele, Al Martens, Chuck The Flying Aces were defeated predict that after this coming of A. Skufca's fine bowling were Fistic fans who attended the Marusic, Delgadio, Ed Soukup, in an extra period by the Shoe Wednesday the Spartans will be easily victories in all three settos

toed the rosin and put on a hectic tion. taken same ring with each other. How- goodness match. Ther are Go- period. ler of ever all efforts in the past have die and Kotnik. Joey Spiegel, failed. But when the two had former junior lightweight chamheld at the National Home on is grooming Kotnik and promiseother in their annual meeting- the 'half-hundred' boys. Others "Only" says Yaeger, the Collin- who will referee are Doc Mally, wood pride, "there ain't gonna Frank and Eddie Simms, profested, Whe no annual meeting 'tween us signal boxers and Billy Skully lalty me of business." And says Lindy pion.

ods, pear on the card. Johnny Mor- with him at once.

NORWOOD TRAVELERS

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The Norwood Home Five lost

Sunday evening the Norwood

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NORWOOD

Did you get that new member for your indoor ball team, If read not take this hint. Some lodges two games to the Coventry Receral the have already appointed an ath- reation. Udovic, lead-off man, mmen letic committee and manager. made a great bid for the local rought They are scouting around for good five, but it proved feile. relation getting new members and second- grab scoring laurels. Pathfind ball team to be prepared for this total to lead the winners. season's play. Everybody wants to win ball games. If you have Sports will play hosts to the not good material on hand get Wadsworth Recreation. to work right now so that when the curtain for the indoor ball season rises you will be ready for Udovic And remember this while Debelak you're getting prepared that Leskovec

others are doing likewise. All indications point to a grand nd successful season. If the COVENTRY nagers will take it upon them- E. Astor les to arouse a greater interest ngst the members this year Movce here is no question but that by D. Astor end of this year the Inter- TOTALS ge league will be stronger and popular than ever.

Get to work and ORGANIZE

SUNDAY

MARCH 15 - Orel's Gymnastic Show. All attention and interest will Slovene National Home. e a who be centered upon the Sokol kegm the lers who are going to engage in Center. which battle again the first place Spar- APRIL 9 — Boxing Show. Featuring SOKOLS tans. The Gymnasts have taken the leaders into camp before and many particularly the Geo. Washscience ingtons who are anxious to be on top when the season terminates outloo will be plugging for the plucky Sokol five. The Cherry Tree

applied With the Spartans battling

Neighborhood Boys Inter-Frat Winds Up League

First Division Games

that memorable evening when Urankar and others too numerous one of the best played of the tackling the tough Sokol quintet, Kotnik and Stan Yaeger to mention are under considera- season. Pecek wih a shot trem while the Flashes who have been mid-floor shone for the losers, coming up with such a surprising pace-setting Logar Habs in all battle. Efforts have since been As a special feature two young- Polasek scored all of his teams and sensational spurt are certain three skirmishes. made on numerous occasions to sters weighing all of fifty pounds four points. Campa scored a to set back the Euclid Village entice these gladiators into the will tangle in a real honest-to- foul for the losers in the extra Progressives thereby assuring the evening were L. Orazen who

been told about the fights to be pion who has turned professional, Spilker Sports defeated the Greyhounds 6 to 2. I-legler of the Mask basketeers enter into the Thursday, April the 9th, they a great future for him. Spiegel winners was high scorer with both agreed to obliterate each is to referee the match between points and Bokar of the losers

with to next year. I'm goura put 'im out former middleweight P. D. cham-tling a scoreless first half with the Masks. Since both quintets play Black Arrows spurted and scored against each other Wednesday it hole whe Kotnik—he of the 800 bowling The bouts are being arranged six points in the last half, four can readily be seen how imporan so-ca fame. "It'll just be a workout for by Heinie Martin, under the aus- by Koporc and two by Dermotta tant it is for the S. D. Z. lassies es two me to keep me from getting stale pices of the Orels, for the benefit to win. Pakish was the lone star to win in order to enter into a Department after the bowling season is over. of the new St. Vitus church. for the losers with two points, tie for second place. There is a long list of other Boxers wishing to appear on the This game was a second division eat breat propective battlers who may ap- card are requested to get in touch one.

INTERLODGE TOURNEY

The Interlodge singles bowling person windoor ball material. First of all scattered the pegs for games of is \$1.50 which will also cover the ed the following Sunday.

Season Wednesday

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME MARCH 18th

HEINIE MARTIN

Feature

who are in a tie for fourth place. them a safe pedestal in fourth

If the speedy and flashy Silver championship clash with the Sokols instead of the St. Anns the scored his team's lone two points. Saints will have no one else to blame but themselves, for they The White Earles after bat- are but one game behind the

All things considered however, the Silver Masks have been displaying such a good brand of ball of late that it will be quite an upset for the Saints to down them. Nevertheless the Blondes curnament is to get under way have a chance and as said pre-Sunday after the regular league viously if they don't play in the rames. It is estimated that about finals they will have no one else fourty bowlers will participate in to blame but themselves, if they he singles events. The entry fee don't heed and take and take adach to they are benefiting the lodge in 225, 231, 191 for a 647 total to bowling charge. Prizes will be vantage of the "opportunity." "warded the ten highest keglers. This is once when that old adage of the de ly they are strengthening their E. Oster bagged a neat 634 The doubles tourney is to be roll- "Opportunity knocketh but once" will prevail.

LaSalle Bowling League

A. SKUFCA FELLS 681 SERIES

A. Skufca climaxes his brilliant Silver Masks Tussle in bowling achievements of the past weeks by accumulating a very Vitus K. S. K. J.'s to pull the Young Men's Club. Although the envious three game total of 681. Spartans down to another tie for S. Y. M. C.'s as usual outrolled Wednesday, March 11th will The 200 average that Skufca has first place with the George Wash- their adversories in three game mark the dropping of the cur- managed to maintain during the ingtons. tain upon the girls basketball current month is not the result of season. The standings as they luck, but rather a reversal to the standing kegler in this vicinity. Savings and Loan, tumbled the

The individual luminaries o turned in two good games of 200 and 223, Emerich 213, Scharf 209, Breskvar 206, P. Mocilnikar In a second division game the Opportunity Knocks for St. Anns 205, Attwood 202 and Harris

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SCHARF
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LA SALLE CLEANERS 973

L. ORAZEN

TEAM HIGH THREE LINNERT DAIRY 2848 LOGAR HAB. 2750 INT. SAV. LC!AN 2675

STANDINGS

Team	P.	TAT	I.	%
LOGAR HAB	69	38	31	.557
INT. LOAN	69	37	32	.534
LINNERT DAIRY	69	36	33	.511
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ST. WITUS SCORES SURPRISE

Defeat Spartans in Two Games After Losing Series to Sokols

TOM TEKAVEC BELTS 268 AS UTOPIANS UPSET COLLIN-WCOD BOOSTERS

The K. S. K. J.'s after losing shindigs. After all, that is what the series rolled against the So-counts in standings. This S. Y. are now will remain unaltered, form that he displayed a few sea- kols came back strong in their M. C. crew is certainly piling up postponed match with the Spar- a lot of timber, but can't seem tans and after losing the opener to come thru with the added However, one can reasonably The Linnert Dairy with the aid by sixteen pegs, easily won the punch to remain in the running. remaining two games by wide A 628 rolled by Udovic topped margins. Their second and third the losers. Mill's 586 was high how will well remember the hit Willie Ritchie, Siket, Billy Burns, Shiners 4 to 3. The games were 1015 and 980. Tony for Cleveland. Cleaners. The International Grdina led the winners with a 614 series.

Strange but true, the K. S. K. | The Pioneers were lacking in J's were no match for the fourth their old bowling punch Sunday place Sokols, but found no diffi- and fell easy victims before the culty in trouncing the leaders. Comrade steam rollers who won The Sokols luminaries were Ben- by over 300 pins. B. Alich was cina with 591 and Johnny Mar- the chief pinster for the S. N. P. incek with 579.

Tekavec Tumbles 268

The Utopians bowled in their early season form and surprised Out Again In Again Finneyon the Collinwood Boosters by an- The G. W.'s can't say they are kavec included a sparkling 268 narcic belted a neat 238 in the middle chapter. Berzin paced the Booster five with 549, his final score was a high mark of 230.

Clairwoods Win Five of Six Games

The 1930 champion Clairwoods worked themselves into a tie with the Comrades for fifth place by copping five of the six trouncing the Arcadians. games rolled. They made a clean sweep of the series against the Lindy Kotnik started off sentively.

S. Y. M. C. Drops Two In another postponed match, ing 606.

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY

SOKOLS VS SPARTANS

BOOSTERS VS PIONEERS

CLEVELAND vs UTOPIANS

COMRADES vs ST. VITUS

ORELS vs S. Y. M. C.

CLAIRWOODS VS ARCADIANS

BETSY ROSS vs GEO. WASH.

TEAM INGH THREE

COMRADES 2962 i

S. Y. M. C. 2906

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

Alleys 5 and 6-

Alleys 13 and 14—

Team

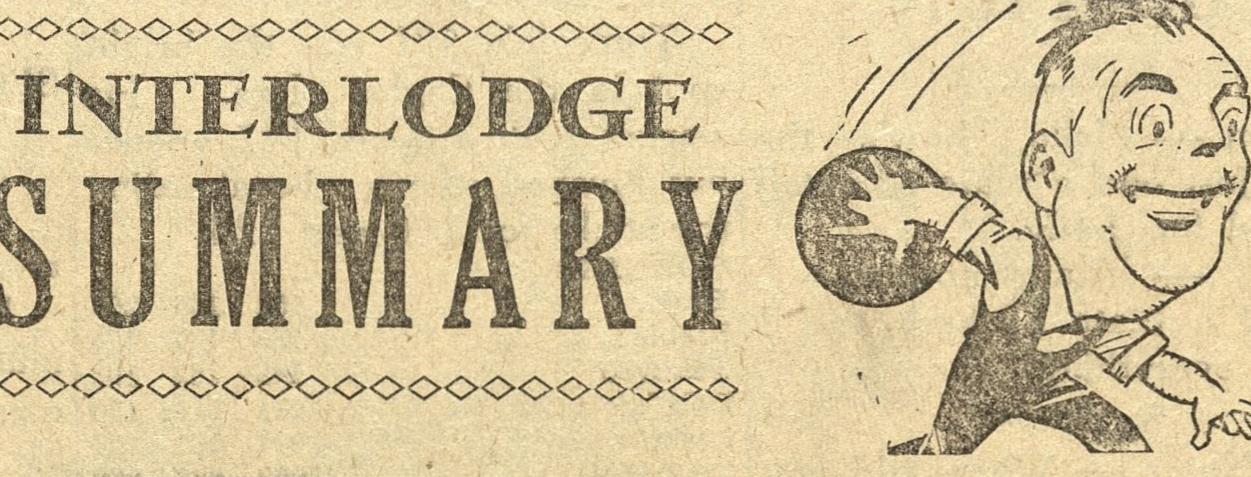
It remained for the lowly St. | Cleveland upset the Slovenian totals, they were felled in two

Comrades Drub Pioneers

J.'s. He pummelled a 609 seto. A. Braidic's 531 copped the laurels for the C. F. U. lads.

nexing three games. Tommy Te- not getting help from various teams to keep them in first place. in his 610 series. His mate Mes- Although the Cherry Tree Choppers did not fare so well with the leaders in their previous engagements it seems that the lower clubs manage to give the Spartanites a stinging blow when it hurts most. And that is why the Geo. Washingtons are again in a deadlock, while the St. Vitus K. S. K. I.'s were taking over the nenant bound Spartans, the G. W.'s were

Betsy Ross outfit, while Cleve- sationally in the first and second land No. 9 was the victim in the cantos when he chopped scores fourth and fifth victories. Skufca of 222, 237. His final mark, led the Flagmakers with his 573. however, was only 177, bringing Mihelcic, Jo. Bokar and J. Stepic his series total up to 636. Smil--olled 609, 600 and 595 respec- ing Arko came next with 606, followed by Kramer's 604. Johnny Pekol was the outstanding kegler for the Arcadians, total-



CLEVELAND **3PARTANS** CLEVELAND NO. 9 539 Tomazin Vohlgemuth Wysopal 158 185 166 509 Alleys 1 and 2— J. Klaus 173 223 190 586 244 211 192 647 Cimperman Milavec 188 539 Alleys 3 and 4— A. Cimperman 936 894 999 2829 952 912 987 2851 TOTALS TOTALS 849 989 942 2780 CLAIRWOOD DREL S. Y. M. CLUB J. Stepic Andrey Joe Bokar 565 Alleys 7 and 8— Orazem Ju. Bokar 196 628 Alleys 9 and 10— Hrovat 204 199 155 558 975 2819 Leskovec 125 TOTALS 985 979 913 2877 Alleys 11 and 12— TOTALS MARCH 25 - Inter-Frat Champion- TOTALS 833 786 804 2423 SPARTANS 203 178 170 551 COMRADES popular local amateur boxers, in- Bencina 187 188 185 560 cluding Stan Yaeger and Lindy Kot- L. Shuster 185 179 184 543 WASHINGTONS 3119 N nik. National Home on St. Clair. J. Marincek 181 160 159 500 Turk

APRIL 8 — Inter-Frat Championship T. Jereb J. Milavec F. Jereb TOTALS APRIL 22 — Interlodge Vaudeville TOTALS 921 991 907 2819 night. Each active neighborhood ST. VITUS lodge or club is to present a little ST. VITUS Kromar skit, dance or singing number. At S. Kromar 149 177 149 475 A. Grdina St. Clair Neighborhood Center. J. Pike 183 / 190 191 564 M. Stepic 135 169 161 465 T. Grdina Dance will follow the program. Ad- M. Stepic APRIL 19 — Comrades S. N. P. J. T. Grdina 172 198 214 584 TOTALS 841 946 898 2685 lodge will stage a play entitled, TOTALS "Father's Gone South." Dancing in both halls. Slovene Auditorium on

165 137 204 506 Perdan

148 194 263 610 Mandel

178 238 149 565 Riddle

202 208 152 582 Skufca

834 937 908 2679 TOTALS

St. Clair avenue. been easy for them on previous hall teams under the auspices of the T. Laurich 174 157 ball teams under the auspices of the T. Laurich St. Clair Bath House Council will F. Berzin hold a dance in the lower hall of L. Kausek the Slovenian National Home on St. E. J. Elliott the Spartans wilt under the strain APRIL 29 — Inter-Frat girls banquet TOTALS F. Oberstar and cup presentation to the cham-

pions at the St. Clair Neighborhood UTOPIANS radisting they have yet to clash with the OTHER DATES — Doljack's first ap- Al Jelercic T. Tekavec Slovenian Young Men's Club pearance with Detroit Tigers in Cle- T. Tekavec who I who I Young Men's Club pearance with Detroit Tigers in Cle- T. Mesnars veland, Sunday April 19.—Singles F. Mesnarsic and doubles tournament, St. Clair T. Modic Eddy Parlors, March 15th and 22nd. TOTALS

201 138 147 436 A. Tekautz 911 857 900 2768 B. Alich TOTALS 178 220 180 578 PIONEERS 139 224 211 574 Meehan 202 134 154 490 200 161 212 573 Makovich 153 148 184 485 KOTNIK 800 158 191 202 551 Borish 220 219 175 614 Peters 895 1015 980 2890 A. Braidic TOTALS CLAIRWOOD ... 168 230 F93 GEO. WASHINGTON 191 150 158 499 F. Opalek 174 157 124 455 Kraic 165 154 230 549 Ju. Bokar 164 189 180 533 J. Arko 136 152 176 464 Miheleic E. Kromar 187 212 168 567 J. Kramer 157 145 180 482 Joe Bokar 214 ... 214 816 761 886 2463 TOTALS 914 859 962 2735 BETSY ROSS ARCADIANS 141 160 135 436 G. Kovitch 180 148 168 .496 A. Kuhel

130 161 157 493 L. Sodja

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174 137 173 484 189 192 150 531 J. STEPIC 680 869 755 809 2433 S. KROMAR 674 INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE 167 202 184 553 WOHLGEMUTH 293 215 200 191 606 KOTNIK 288 TEAM HIGH SINGLE 171 175 166 512 WASHINGTONS 145 178 146 469 R. Cetina 169 137 170 476 ARCADIANS

INTER - LODGE STANDINGS The Loyalite boys fought their way back into the S. N. P. J. reckoning, by drubbing the Com-.652 rades 36 - 17. A defeat for the 43 26 .623 Loyalites would have been fatal 25 621 as they already have two defeats. 28 .576 The Comrades hold one win and the Progressives the other. With .409 F. Kuhel and Dlugoleski piling .365 up twelve points apiece the Com-273 rades never had a look in.

V. Zaletel and E. Zaletel did best for the losers each chalking up five points.

On Saturday evening, March 14, the Loyalites tangle with the Progressives at the St. Clair Bath House and need a victory to stay in the running. On the other hand the Progressives have to win one game either from the Loyalites or the Comrades to assure them of the eastern championship for the S. N. P. J. title. LOYALITES

OYALITES	Gouls	Fouls	Total	
. Kuhel, L. F.	6	0	12	
lugoleski, C.	6	0	12	
pal, R. G.	2	2	6	
Iurphy, L. G.	1	2	4	
. Kuhel, R. F.	1	0	2	
OTALS	16	4	35	
OMRADES	Gouls	Fouls	Total	
. Zaletel, L. F.	2	1	5	
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INTERLODGE BOWLERS BE-GIN AT 1:45 P. M. SUNDAY

The Interlodge league bowling MILAVEC 269 games will begin at 1:45 P. M. 961 978 962 2901 T. TEKAVEC 268 Sunday instead of the customary time. This is in order to give the participants of the singles tournament the opportunity of 871 896 898 2665 COMRADES 1029 to please report promptly.

SPOTLIGHT ON SOKOLS

choppers are in a tie for first

against the Sokols, the Choppers are more fortunate, have drawn the Betsy Ross outfit who has m mall occasion, everything appears favorable for the S. S. C. U. lade. ds in vorable for the S. S. C. U. lads.

This again is another case of will or will the G. W.'s crack? The latter cannot afford it because who has an outside chance to hurdle into second place.

SILVER MASKS AGAIN DRUB SOKOLS sives. The G. W.'s kept on even terms with the S. N. P. J. five. SLAPNIK FLORISTS GAIN ON LEADERS throughout the early stages of the

Tie For First — Out-General Gymnasts in Decisive Win-Flashes Jolt St. Anns -- Comrades Upset Spartans

The Silver Masks again show-, ed that their first victory over the sokols was no fluke, by getting a 14 - 9 verdict. Last year's champs have lost but two games this season and both of them to the Masks. The Blue and Grey & are assured of a play-off in the championship series. The Masks whole five, figured in the scoring with Osiecki and Kastelic leading the way with four points apiece

The Silver Masks held the Sokols helpless from the field unti the last quarter, when Arthur was out on fouls. In this period GEO. WASHINGTONS 0 Gasparic and Klopec scored one The teams were tied at three all lic and Bouha each chalked up of last season's outstanding per- total. "Bendy" Alich, star an- rade, who started out so slowly lich's sensational one-hand field goal apiece.

Fouts two and Arthur one for 5 in the third. In the last chapthe Masks.

four points all on free throws. to a foul shot by "Whitey." Gasparic and Klopec tallied one "Jo" Laurich again paced her field goal apiece. Kushlan regis- five with three double deckers tered on a free one. The Masks and one free throw for seven held a 5 - 3 lead in the opening markers. Rode tallied one field stanza a 8 - 4 in the middle, and goal and two foul throws for four a 14 - 5 in the third, but were chalkers. P. Laurich sank a foul held powerless themselves in the toss. Doljack, Pate and Kogoy last period while the Sokols tal- registered three, two and one lied twice from the field.

The Blue and Grey scored five | The St. Anns drew first blood to two for the Gymnasts from when Pate sank two foul throws. the field. The Sokols were a J. Laurich following a shot relittle better from the foul line ceived the ball from the backmaking good on five to the Masks board and proceeded to score. four.

Masks First to Score

the Masks on a pretty sinker In the second quarter "Jo" cut the Spilkers. from the sidelines. Arthur was loose to snare a neat looper. holding and Kushlan registered "Whitey" made good on a free her toss. Slaper made good on one. Rode received a pass from Osiecki's foul. Nichols on a "Jo" Laurich and sank it thru pretty dribble near the line loop- the hoops. "Jo" broke away ed one through the net. Fouts thru entire floor to register. registered a charity throw on "Jo" Laurich again tallied on Knaus' blocking. Slaper caged a a charity toss. Rode sank two foul toss, with the Blue and Grey successive fouls. Whitey tallied holding a 5 - 3 lead.

followed up Fout's miss to score. In the last period both teams Norwood Alleys, has a novel Slaper again sank a foul toss. battled on even terms neither scheme for all his bowling pa-Nichols tallied on a free toss. permitting each other to score. trons. For every game bowled, Both teams played at a fast clip Whitey sank the last print on a each kegler will receive five throughout the early stages, with the Masks having a slight edge. The Masks were ahead, 8 - 4 at the end of the second quarter.

The second half found the Sokols pegging away at the hoops with a lot of long shots that either were short or rolled off the rim. Osiecki broke loose to cage a neat throw. Successive foul throws by Arthur and Fouts increased the Masks advantage. Slaper again counted on a charity toss. Kastelic fought clear out of TOTALS a tussle to sing an overhand throw, ending the period with the score 14 - 5. The last period the Comrades nipped the Spar- Robot - That's nothing. opened with both teams being tans 12 - 11. The victors held just had a plate of hash and unable to score. With three min- the Spartans to two field goals, feel like everything. utes to go, Arthur stellar guard, but were rather rough, there bewas forced out on fouls. The ing thirty-three fouls called on Mrs. Nozer - Where did you Sokols gathered heart, and goals both sides. The Spartans kept get that odd vase? off a furious last minutes slaught to emerge victorius. SOKOLS Goals Fouls Total

Staper, L. F.	U	4	4
Kushlan, R. F.	0	1	1
Knaus, C.	0	0	0
Gasparic, L. G.	1	0	2
Klopec, P. G.	1	0	2
Brezovar, R. F.	0	0	0
TOTALS	2	5	9
			外国国际第
SILVER MASKS	Goals	Fouls	Tota
Nichols, L. F.	Goals 1	Fouls 1	Tota
		CHIEF CO. C.	
Nichols, L. F.	1	1	3
Nichols, L. F. Osiecki, R. F.	1 2	1 0	3 4
Nichols, L. F. Osiecki, R. F. Fouts, C.	1 2 0	1 0 2	3 4 2
Nichols, L. F. Osiecki, R. F. Fouts, C. Arthur, L. G.	1 2 0 0	1 0 2 1	3 4 2 1
Nichols, L. F. Osiecki, R. F. Fouts, C. Arthur, L. G. Kastelic, R. G.	1 2 0 0 2	1 0 2 1 0	3 4 2 1 4

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Seven For J. Laurich

The Flashes staged a neat upset when they set the St. Anns back on their heels, with a 12 - 6 score. The Flashes displayed one of the most airtight defenses yet. They stopped "Whitey" Doljack and when that is done her whole team is at a loss. "Whitey" Yana, R. G. seems to be main offense, but the Hocevar, R. F. Flashes had her tied up pretty TOTALS tight. The Flashes held the powerful Saints scoreless from the field. each in the last three periods. In their tussle with the Progres- manners.

INTER-FRAT SCHEDULE Geo. Wash. vs Comrades Progressives vs Flashes

Sokols vs Spartans St. Anns vs Silver Masks

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il	SPARTANS
ır	PROGRESSIVES 2
	GEO. WASHINGTONS 0

in the first period, but the Flashes two points. Shenk tallied one on formers, again came back to his chorman, came thru with a neat at the beginning of the season, shot from the center of the flo Nicholas tallied three points, led 9 - 4 in the second and 12 ter the Flashes were held score-Slaper paced the Sokols with less but they limited the St. Anns

points respectively.

Foul tosses by P. Laurich and each tallied two points. Trinko place laurels in high three. Kogoy ended the first period with Osiecki drew opening blood for the score tied at three all.

on a free one to end the quarter In the second frame Kastelic with the Flashes ahead 12 - 5.

NAMES OF	penalty throw.			
	ST. ANNS	Goals	Fouls	Total
を記ると	Shenk, L. F.	0	0	0
なから	Kogoy, R. F.	0	1	1
を見る	Doljack, C.	0	3	3
SARRES	Pate, L. G.	0	2	2
Stock by	Suhadolnik, R. G.	0	0	0
	Erste, L. G.	0	0	0
での名前	Udovic, L. F.	0	0	0
	TOTALS	0	6	6
	TOTALS FLASHES		6 Fouls	
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	FLASHES	Geals	Fouls	
生活のではおいればいいはないのであるというと	FLASHES J. Laurich, L. F.	Geals	Fouls	Total
	FLASHES J. Laurich, L. F. Rode, R. F.	Geals 3	Fouls 1 2	Total 7 4
	FLASHES J. Laurich, L. F. Rode, R. F. Malovrh, C.	Geals 3 1 0	Fouls 1 2 0	Total 7 4 0
	FLASHES J. Laurich, L. F. Rode, R. F. Malovrh, C. P. Laurich, L. G.	Geals 3 1 0 0	Fouls 1 2 0 1	Total 7 4 0 1

Peterlin Sparkles

In another unlooked for upset soup and feel bully. throws, while the Comrades tal- I decided to keep it. lied two of sixteen.

double deckers. Peterlin was hunting lions in Africa? points on three goals and one meet one. free throw. Snider scored three points and Spik counted two on a field goal.

Bowman scored the only two raising children. goals and also registered three Daddy - What makes you but came back to nip the Photofree throws for seven points. Ho- say that? cevar tallied two foul throws.

年 5	COMRADES	Goals	Fouls	Total
	Snider, L. F.	1	1	3
	Zak, R. F.	v	0	0
1000 X	Spik, C.	1	0	2
のないに	Peterlin, L. G.	3	1	7
1	Grmsek, R. G.	0	0	0
	Gornik, C.	0	0	0
の一般	TOTALS	5	2	12
が成分さ	SPARTANS	Goals	Fouls	Total
	Kessler, L. F.	0	1	1
生を	Selan, R. F.	0	1	1
The state of the s	Bowman, C.	2	3	7
-	Benes, L. G.	0	0	0
N	Vana P C	0	Õ	0

Zelle Sinks Eight

fracas, but Zelle's sharp shooting by a margin of two points With but four minutes of play left, Zelle was forced out on fouls, The Slapnik Florists crept up BUKOVNIKS four players. The G. W.'s with with the Superior Home Supplies. Bokar their first victory in sight, bom- The Flowermen have a postponed Mills barded the basket but to no match with the Grdina and Sons, Kotnik avail. The Progressives tallied and if they are victorious, they TOTALS twice to the G. W.'s one in this are liable to make it pretty hard short time.

L. dropping in four goals for eight at last seemed to have found Sports. "Tony" clouted scores plauding! That was when the watch the game to know, 2 points.

6 four and two respectively.

	a penalty toss.			1 4
	PROGRESSIVES	Goals	Fouls	Tota
	M. Lebar, L. F.	2	0	4
S. P. S.	Zelle, P. F.	4	0	8
	Sezon, C.	0	1	1
	A. Lebar, L. G.	U	1	1
	B. Lebar, R. G.	1	0	2
	TOTALS	7	2	16
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Orels Spill Spilkers

the Boys' Neighborhood League SLAPNIK FLORISTS which plays its games on Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 4 and 5 P. M.

SILVERWARE FREE

Joe Pozelnik, proprietor of the redeemed, and for prizes there will be all sorts of silverware. In all there are forty-seven prizes. So have your coupons and soon you'll be bringing home silverware, tea sets, and well there's plenty to pick from.

by Klopec and Gasparic boosted in the running by making good Mrs. Gadabout — Well, after their hopes. The Masks staved seven out of seventeen free winning it twice as a bridge prize

The S. N. P. J. five tallied five | Cheesepocket—Have any luck

me go to bed when I'm wide last by twenty-two. "Lindy" !: awake and she makes me get up Kotnik's strong 605 total of 217, 3 when I am awfu'ly sleepy.

"I am taking deduction exercises, Reginald dear."

household expenses to join you," winners. responded the worried husband.

table stand turn over, and do DEMSHARS such queer stunts.

The George Washingtons made | Shrimp - I am not surprised | E The Anns were held to one point a great bid to win their first game | -he never did have good table |

always held off the Chopperettes "Cy" Verbic Scintillates With 627 - Crashes With 255 in Opener Debelak Bags 616 to Pace Habs

the losers.

Grdinas Cop Two

HIGH THREE

BUKOVNIKS 2982

GORNIKS 2887

SLAPNIKS 2851

HIGH SINGLE

BUKOVNIKS 1084

SUPERIORS 1013

SLAPNIKS 1002

INDIVIDUAL THREE

C. LAUSCHE ... 674

F. FIFOLT 650

G. TURK 648

INDIVIDUAL HIGH

B. ALICH 267

L. SLOGAR 256

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE

L. SLOGAR 186

F. FIFOLT 182

J. BOKAR 181

T. LESKOVEC 180

J. POZELNIK 179

O. KROMAR 179

IN CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

It was an evening of Slovene

will be anxiously awaiting for an-

vene National Home.

numbers.

C. LAUSCHE 18

causing her team to play with a notch by sweeping their series Germeck for the top-notchers. Altho they The Grdinas, paced by 'Tony' nights. Zelle, at forward, again took started the season rather poorly. Grdina, had no trouble in taking scoring honors for the evening, this crew of wood maulers have two markers from the Norwood What cheering! What ap- Progressives. We didn't have Diminutive Hlabse, at forward, The Florists have added a new sticks they nevertheless swamped a fast fighting game! 11 paced the Chopperettes with man to their team, new, but oh, the Sports in the remaining * * * 13 three markers. Gorencic, Jak- how known. "Cy" Verbic, one games, crashing a 2746 to 2672 And guess what! The Com- shots of the evening! Anna J old battlefield. Those pins and 559 score. those alleys are pretty hard to resist. "Cy" did not seem to, have forgotten that knack of his total of 585 consisting of 225, throwing the ball into the 1 - 3 178, 182 chalkers being high for pocket.

In returning to this battle of GRDINAS pins and balls, "Cy" led his Kromar Grdina quintet to their victory. In his Habian opener, Cy blasted a mighty 255 Yerse mark, and wound up with 195, TOTALS 177 for a strong 627 total. Too NORWOODS much strain in that first game, Turk Eh, Cy! H. Lausche took sec- Mike ond honors with a fine 602 series Prosek on 214, 145, 243 assignments. Pozelnik Led by these two six hundred TOTALS Led by Kurrant, who scored marks, the Flowermen burned the Spilkers. Zak and Fuduvic total, which earned them last Team

two points respectively, to lead lecting a 214 opener, but finished BUKOVNIKS with 169, 178 to bag a 588 NORWOODS Both of these teams are from which was high for the Superiors. SUPERIORS 69 28 41 .400

	H. Lausche	214	145	24
	J. Ropar	164	173	19
があると	E. Simms	197	174	13
	C. Verbic	255	195	17
1/03/10/1	C. Lausche	143	195	24
CHINENE	TOTALS	913	882	99
35500 B	SUPERIOR HOME	SUPPLY		
2000年18	Udovic	241	169	17
SOUTH STATES	Skully	179	194	18
	Mihelcic	115	134	19
1	Rupnick	158	169	15
1	Shuster	172	189	16
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The leading Gornik Habs, lost coupons. These coupons can be one setto to the tail enders, the Double Eagles. This win placed the Habs five games ahead of the Demshar Bl'ds occupying second honors. "Chuck" Debelak again came thru in great style for the Habs. Whacking the pegs for counters of 211, 219, 186 for strong 616, this kegler once more paced the Gorniks to their victory. Leskovec, at anchor, banged a nice 564 score.

Tomazin's 571 was the bright He SLOVENE ARTISTS PLEASE spot in the Eagles loss. Moron — Hello, how's the started with a weak 147 opener boy? I just had a plate of oxtail but finished strong bombarding the sticks for 200 and 224

k	Outrolled, But	Win	ı	
	TOTALS	794	914	9
	Meden	155	200	1
	Tomazin	147	200	2
e	Ambrozic	160	156	2
r	Jereb	173	171	1
	Sterle	159	187	1
+	DOUBLE EAGLES			
u	TOTALS	902	863	9
	Leskovec	201	160	2
	Debelak	211	219	1
	Tekavec	149.	162	1
1	Prebles	183	167	1
T	Berk	158	165	2
-	GORNIKS			
	the sticks for 200 and	ILL	4.	

The Demshars had lots of luck banged a 2814 to the Bl'ds 2743 recourse. Little Joan - Daddy, I don't only to lose two heartbreaking Upandown - Yes, but not un- Tickets are on sale at Kush- and unfortunate Andrija, were swamped in the first fracas graphers in the others, grabing & Little Joan-Well she makes the second by five sticks and the

178, 210 games could not offset 🔅 the Bl'ds attack. Emmke and "Ox" Kromar blasted the woods for totals of . "I wish you could induce the 581 and 545 to twinkle for the

to retain their second place honors Medium - That was the spirit and at the same time relegated of your uncle that made that the Bukovniks to fourth place.

. Kromar	189	17
Zubilus	136	18
Emmke	178	22
Opalek	195	17
Slogar	187	17
TOTALS	885	93

games were exciting last Wed- game! Tough-Stanley!

nesday! The outcomes of the 160 177 151 games were rather surprising!

217 178 210 place St. Anns! Both teams work- anyone to bet that high! 983 926 905 ed hard but—the Blonds must have had one of those "off" The Geo. Washingtons

themselves. Slowly but surely of 187, 211, 180 for a neat 578 fast, accurate Silver Mask team could tell by watching M. Lebar and B. Lebar tallied they started an upward trend mark. Altho the Funeralmen made its appearance on the floor! Richter, their coach. What which is going to be hard to stop. lost the first counter by eighty The Masks defeated the Sokols in smile he wore!

> beat the Spartans! A real sur- and Alice Bowman's back-ha Petek was the Sports best bet, prise to the enthusiastic fans! ed shot, which reached the same

> > The Inter-Frat games seem to be quite an attraction for some of The Young Lads' / lead our Slovene basket-ball stars.

187 211 180 day were Joe Zalokar, member of etc., whose games are so 190 174 158 the White Motor Team and the times played between the reg 188 196 175 Cathedral Latin Basket-Ball Cap- lar games, are certainly 870 934 942 tain of 1928; Johnny Bieglow, of well liked! The fans seem Pennsy Railroad and East High "go" for these fleety, rou 201 178 169 Fame; and Johnny Doljack, well- youngsters, and would like to se 166 190 167 known outstanding star of the them play some full times games 168 185 126 Western Reserve baseball and 190 126 221 basketball teams. 950 857 865 basketball teams.

four points, the Orels defeated the slides for a sizzling 2851 NORWOOD LEAGUE STANDINGS keeps up at our games, we'll have will be played later.

The Spilkers 7ak and Fuduvic total which carned them last Team P. W. L. % GORNIKS 69 45 24 .652 the sheriff after us! You know, Oh yes—we have some m and Keglar chalked up three and Udovic started off nicely, col-SLAPNIKS 69 40 29 .580 Stanley Kromar won 20c on the interesting games ahead of usland Keglar chalked up three and Udovic started off nicely, col-SLAPNIKS 66 38 28 .576 Stanley Kromar won 20c on the interesting games ahead of usland the standard of the collection of the interesting games ahead of usland Keglar chalked up three and Udovic started off nicely, col-SLAPNIKS 66 38 28 .576 Stanley Kromar won 20c on the interesting games ahead of usland Keglar chalked up three and Udovic started off nicely, col-SLAPNIKS 66 38 28 .576 Stanley Kromar won 20c on the interesting games ahead of usland Keglar chalked up three and Udovic started off nicely, col-SLAPNIKS 66 38 28 .576 Stanley Kromar won 20c on the interesting games ahead of usland Keglar chalked up three and Udovic started off nicely, col-SLAPNIKS 66 38 28 .576 Stanley Kromar won 20c on the interesting games ahead of usland Keglar chalked up three and Udovic started off nicely, col-SLAPNIKS 66 38 28 .576 Stanley Kromar won 20c on the interesting games ahead of usland three standards are usland three st 69 39 30 .565 St. Ann - Flashes game, but lost Don't forget to attend them

OREL EXHIBIT

(Continued from page one) one to the exhibition. We have obtained in the next few days, seen their rehearsals and judging they are going fast. from the femmes will be as colorful and pretty as a chorus of Flo Ziegfield or Earl Carroll.

also perform on the horizontal with worthless notes. Joco. bars. Messers Susnik, Sterk, Sto- of the victims, tells Andrija t par, Pozelnik and Brancelj will he intends turning Savo over be among those that will be ready the authorities. The two decide to do stunts on the bars, and in a to go together. manner as it is expected of them. Savo learns of the plan to have New equipment has also been him arrested and seizes an obtained especially for this exhi- portunity to remove the bul bition in order to make the per- from Andrija's gun. He meets formance complete and more in- the pair in the woods, shoots teresting.

companied by a Bohemian Band, missing, so he gives chase. which is specially versed to ac- diers see him running, assume company exercises and drills.

dent of the club, has been most boiled general, signs Andrija's energetic and has done all in his death warrant. After half the power to make this show a suc- village and the general's daugh cess, both from the spectators and ter, Priska, played by eleven financial viewpoint. Thru the year-old Diana Vukobrat, plead months of hard work, he contin- ed for leniency, he yields ually encouraged the members to sets Andrija free. But in keep up their labors and make meanwhile that unfortunate this performance agreeable to the lost his reason and fallen into the music sung, and played by our people. He has boosted the af- bad habit of going to the ceme own artists Mr. Louis Belle and fair everywhere, and it seems tery to talk with the dead Joo 03 Mr. Ivan Zorman. There is no that his labors were not in vain— Savo shows up on one of thes doubt that everyone in the aud- for the performers will be worth occasions, and Andrija for ience was wishing for more and everybody's attention.

other concert such as was held features and surprises should not giveness and gives himself up. last Sunday evening at the Slo- be missed and it certainly looks That's Granicari like the Slovene National Home | Embellish that brief synops will have a capacity crowd next with comedy, some zestful tu Sunday, especially when one con- and folk danges on the v the big noise chalking up seven | Pretzeltwist — Yes, I didn't in edging the Bukovniks in two | Onandoff — So your lawyer siders that the entire proceeds green and you have "Granican." of their games. The Studios decided that you had no further from the performance will go to Director Lucic gave an exce the new St. Vitus Church Fund. | ent interpretation of the trust

think mother knows much about games by close scores. The Bl'ds til I had no further resource. Ilan's in the Slovene National Mary Kras was excellent as

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Gosh-but those Inter-Frat | 50c on the Silver Mask

Tib Jabs

"Vidi" Vidmar, the coach, wanted to bet ten a The Flashes beat the second on his team but he couldn't

> were leading for a while beginning of their game with

which includes the mighty sh 152 181 213 | Some of those present Wednes- Shiners, Edna Sports, Orels a

> Well-next week closes Inter-Frat League-except If the betting and gambling the Championship games, w

Home and are selling for \$1.00 75c and 50c. They should

"GRANICARI"

(Continued from page one) As usual, the Orel men will has been swindling the villagen

ico and flees. Andrija The entire exhibtion will be ac- shoot because his bullets is the culprit and catch him.

Mr. Francis Surtz, the presi- Count Sarnic, a very hard When he comes out of it his rea A show so full of novelties, son has returned. Savo begs to

stage wife. Mrs. Kras' daughtel Stefania, 11, was also her stage daughter, and a very good one Speaking of children, there well a dozen or so in this show, ran ing in age from 5 to 16.

Anton M. Yursich took the lain's role. Other principals played by Joseph Telis Catherine Pokopac, John man, Paul Kordich, Tony lic, Tom Sivak and Marko Ki There was not, it might be a weak character in the production.

> During intermission the Tamburica Orchestra, under direction of George S. Bo played.

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