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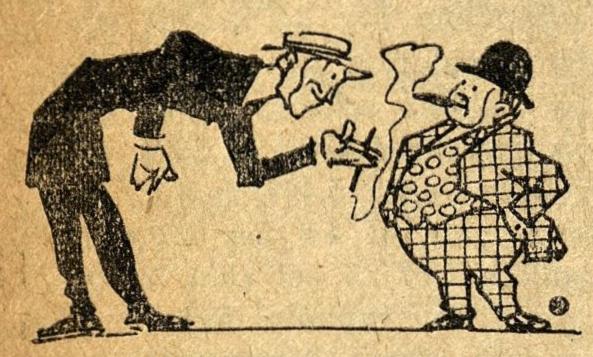
GOOD LUCK DANCE

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POSTPONED DANCE HELI

WEDNESDAY



The milkman with his clinking and noisesome bottles may not disturb the light sleeping population of New the call has been answered by ing to an end. Another half men in New York are trying experiments with fibre bottles which will be more sanitary and be minus the racket that attends them. The pro- Nursing at City Hospital. posed bottles are made of waxed W. Marion Candon is the Slovene School realizing the spruce fibre, that is cone shaped and latest candidate that has sign-possibilities that are offered by squeezed to a flat straight edge at nified her intention enrolling in the instructions that are given the top. The scientists behind the move claim that the milk in the bot- the large corps of sunshine dis- in the grammar as well as the tles will keep fresh for five weeks tributors by taking care of all literary background in the study and will hinder the bacteria from de- who are so unfortunate as to of Slovene literature are busy ! veloping as fast as it does in the be striken by sickness or dis- preparing schemes and plans to glass container. The other advantage ease. of the fibre bottle is that it is used only once and then is thrown away doing away with the bottle washing as she is popularly known has of Slovene either the elementary and the deposit of 5 cents for the had the impulse for a long time grammar or the study of literabottle every time one purchases a and always had it as her ideal ture of the Slovenes. Various! supply of milk.

From Newspaper boy to president is not. It is the story of John Hertz the retired president of the Yellow tion needs. Twenty years ago h transportation com pany which adopted the name of Yellow Cab and whose sight familiar to all the inhabitants of all the important cities in America. On in the affairs of the Spartans ary 7th. his retirement he gave \$225,000 to sixty employees who have stuck to him through thick and thin. "Trying but it is going to feel good to shake plished. off cares" was his retiring comment.

It is quite curious to find that the lowly "musa domestica" or the comter targets. The latest use of the Hospital Training School. fly or rather the use of a part of one diated from the distant stars. son Observatory in California.

Piracy of ideas is an old way stealing goods from the people who are originators. The Parisian designers of latest style have combined to make the blue of the nurse. that practice an impossibility in the future. Paris designers have complained for a long time that their ideas are being stolen getting the reward of their venke" Lodge No. 2 S. D. Z. wil be greatly appreciated. work of originating. Formerly be an affair for which the club they showed their models to has waited in great anticipation, in enrolling in the school because men who came to their shops As the name itself indicates, every pupil is there to learn the and were copied before they luck will be present at the dance. Slovene language and there is had a chance to realize profit Probably, you will be the lucky no one who is a master of the on their manniquins. Hereafter one, if you attend. Everything Slovene. Many of the pupils they will combine and show will be prepared to give satisfact that are in the classes now are their models in New York, Ber- tion to those who enjoy seeing learning the first principles of lin and all the other places and an attractively decorated hall as the language and getting a backadmit only authenticated per- well as to those who attend the sons to view the preliminary dance for the music. Since the

Yehudi Menuhin the child may be expected by all. Admusical prodigy who appeared mission will be 50 cents and the at the concert of the Cleveland dance will be from 7:30 till Symphony Orchestra a short time ago owns a \$25.000 Stradivarious violin. Henry Goldman a rich banker of New York invited the boy to a dinner and during the course said: "I should like to give the boy a violin". Magdalene which was scheduled returns" a teacher told the re-It took Yehudi four days to for Feb. 2 has been postponed porter. Goldman.

to be a gala affair. to the point.

SLOVENE SCHOOL

Was Active in Local Activities Members Busy Seeking New 1

Ever since there has been a spark of humanity in this world Another half year has gone there have been people who into the past and in school have responded to the call. Now terms another semester is draw-York, at least, notn, of the new style another Slovene young lady year of knowledge of the Sloof milk "bottle" is adopted. Milk- who feels that she can aid the vene has been stored away into people by ministering to the the crannies of the brain for use ! sick by enrolling in a class of when it is needed.

So also the members of the enroll a number of new pupils W. Marion Candon or Marion who are interested in the study to be an aid whenever she schemes have been proposed at !! the last meeting but there was !! Her inspiration came as no definite conclusion except : of company may sound like a title of she was studying First Aid at that every body do all in their \\$ a Horatio Alger book but in reality it Sibley School and ever since she power to bring the School to the has experienced the thrill of attention of all those who are Cab Co. of Chicago. Many years ago knowing that care and patience interested in knowing Slovene. he sold papers in the Loop of Chicago can go a long way to make The Cleveland Journal is pub- U. L. where he got the idea of transporta- people happy. Now she has lishing a coupon in which all taken the first step in realizing those interested in the school the ideal that she has envision- may enroll with the secretary of ed and she is now in training, the class for the courses that Marion has been very active will begin next Friday, Febru-

and has shown that seriousness can accomplish many things sing the advantages of knowing initiation that was exemplified clude members of 17 years or to stop work has been no easy task, that otherwise cannot be accom- the Slovene especially in com- in the initiation of 150 new munities that are so predomin- members of the lodges Mir W. Marion Candon attended antely Slovene as the communi- Bled and Kraljica Miru of New-East Madison grade school and ties in and about Cleveland. burgh. Amazed is not the corgraduated from East High in Newburg, Collinwood, Euclid, rect expression to be used they mon housefly has been recognized to 1929. After a year out of Noble, as well as the neighbor- were more than amazed they be of some good better than fly swat- school she has enrolled in City hood of St. Clair have so large were surprised and became a population of Slovene that they enthusiastic at the whole ce-For those of her friends who constitue the largest community remony. are not in her confidence, do not of Slovenes in the United States. shred of a fly wing is mounted in know that at one time she was It is a certainty that there are uously objects to be called by the school if their attention was bers more than 150 members rate activities. that name. But we ourselves directed to the school. If any were enrolled on the roster of themselves of the opportunity came to witness the doings. or if they personally cannot do

> ground in literature in such a pleasant way that it almost seems no effort to learn, the Slovene", said one of the pupils.

Some of the pupils who have! taken Slovene last year tell me because they are benefiting in the businesses that they pursue and some have already realized The dance of the St. Mary the value of Slovene in financial

choose one of the four Stradi- to February 5. The dance is The new semester which will of interest to some that the first spital, where he submitted to an various in possession of Mr. being arranged by the younger begin in a week will be conduct- Slovene novel "Deseti Brat" by operation. He successfully underset of the lodge and promises ed along the lines that have been Jurcic will be begun at the be- went the operation and is now on From the entries of the The Slovenian Home on St voted to the rudiments of the Clip the coupon and send it to invited to visit him.

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Ba- Clair Avenue will be the place language, the grammar, the the secretary of the Slovene William Tomsic, 731 E. 185th bers and when asked, they all from his studies, he has made varia there have been seen where Johnny Gribbons and his composition, rhetoric and idio- School and sending it to the St., was taken to the City hospi- echoed that they were sorry quite a name for himself in the some notes that indicated that Radio Broadcasters will play. As matic phrases will be discussed. Offices of the Slovene Auditor- tal last week. Although he is im- that they were forced to re- ring. Although he has as yet the erown prince forsaw the an added feature the K. S. K. In the second period the history jum on St. Clair Avenue. Send proving, friends are not permit- turn back, especially, since they fought but two bouts, he has atdefeat of the Kaisers forces as J. Flashes will be present. Come of literature as exemplified in in your name if you yourself ted to visit him, because of the were beginning to enjoy the tracted the attention of hundreds

tries are unusually short and Tickets dated February 2ndmen who have made Slovene lit- some interested friend. erature or in the works that Coupon to be found on page 4speedy recovery. will be honored.

ST. A Place to

Saturday February 1st

"Good Luck Dance" given 🕏 by "Svob. Slovenke" 🔄 Slov. National Home.

Sunday, February 2nd

Inter-lodge Bowling League and Girl's Bowling Tournament at 2:30 P. M. at the St. Clair Eddy Recreation Parlor.

Play presented by Slov. Dram. Society "Lilija" at Slov. Home in Molmes Avenue.

Amateur Show Fight, sponsored by the Slovene Young Men's Club. No. 3 36 S. D. Z. at Slovene National Auditorium 6417 St. Clair Avenue. Dance given by Mary Magdalene Lodge at Slov

National Home.

The program was begun with in the future. from them and they are not by the members of "Svob. Slo-someone that is interested will the ever popular Honor Guard took place the Society also South. of the S. D. Z. The members elected officers for the coming were brought into the upper year. Mr. Ralph Miller, Mrs. party report that they had There should be no hesitancy hall of the Slovene Auditorium Mary Pucell, Miss Kodek and good time befitting the puron East 80th street, and were Mr. Michael Vrcek were chosen pose for which they left on initiated into the rites after president, vice president, secre- their trip two weeks ago. Paswhich the members of the Su- tary and treasurer respectively. sing through Columbus and preme Board addressed the new The Secretary of the junior Cincinnatti the trip took them; members. Several of the division will be elected when through the southern states speakers were from the local they have a meeting of their with all their beauty and the lodges who also gave impressive own. thusiasm and encouraged the Oman, gave an impressive add- tality. Havana, Cuba and all new members to live up to the ress to the members assembled sightseeing of the southern isprinciples of the lodge.

a banquet.

came to the classes in Slovene Resnik, Mr. Joseph Lekan, Mrs. during the meeting. Anna Novak, Mr. John Gornik, the Supreme president of the S. D. Z. acted as chairman of the

Greater Activity and Understanding Aim

Tuesday evening January 28 Lodge No. 2 S. D. Z. at will be a memorable evening for more than 120 young men and women who have attended St. Lawrence School in the past. That evening is important because it marks the date when a new lease was gotten on the life of the St. Lawrence Alumni in a meeting in which the members received a new enthusiasm and new encouragement that their society and their doings are of interest to themselves and that Wednesday, February 5th !! with renewed energy they can achieve things that were considered impossible.

The reorganization of the St. Lawrence Alumni became necessary to carry on the traditions that were set when the club was originally organized about ten years ago. New things were done in a lively meeting that lasted more than three hours crammed to the last second with activity and lively debate.

Reorganization was the main topic of the evening and the situation was met and dealt with nirato a satisfactory conclusion. July There will be two divisions known as degrees; the first to Members of the S. D. Z. were be for all members of the grad-There is no need of discus- the pomp and the impressive 17; and, the second that will in- Vacationers Return over. The division was made because of the difference in the activities in which the younger and the older members were interested.

Though the divisions are distinct there is no schism in the society because there is only one club in existence with two divi-

aim of the Alumni. His add-Speakers who appeared were: ress was the inspiration for the

PERSONALS

Steve Trebec, 567 E. 200 St., they have produced. It may be returned from the Glenville ho-

CLUB REORGANIZES Slov. Aud. Sponsored by S.Y.M.C. To be promoted by Johnny Gornik for Benefit of Slovenian Young Men's Club.

> It's a realization at last! Something which has been contemplated by many individuals and several clubs, and has fallen thru, is now actually to be put on.

> And it took the Slovenian Young Men's Club No. 36 S. D. Z., headed by John Gornik Jr. to do it. The final arrangements have just been completed to stage a ten-bout Amateur Fight Show at The Slovenian National Home on February 5. The fact alone that such an undertaking became a reality is inducement enough to make this the most successful event ever put on at the Slovenian Auditorium, dramatic or otherwise. But the many features of this program supercede this fact by a wide margin.

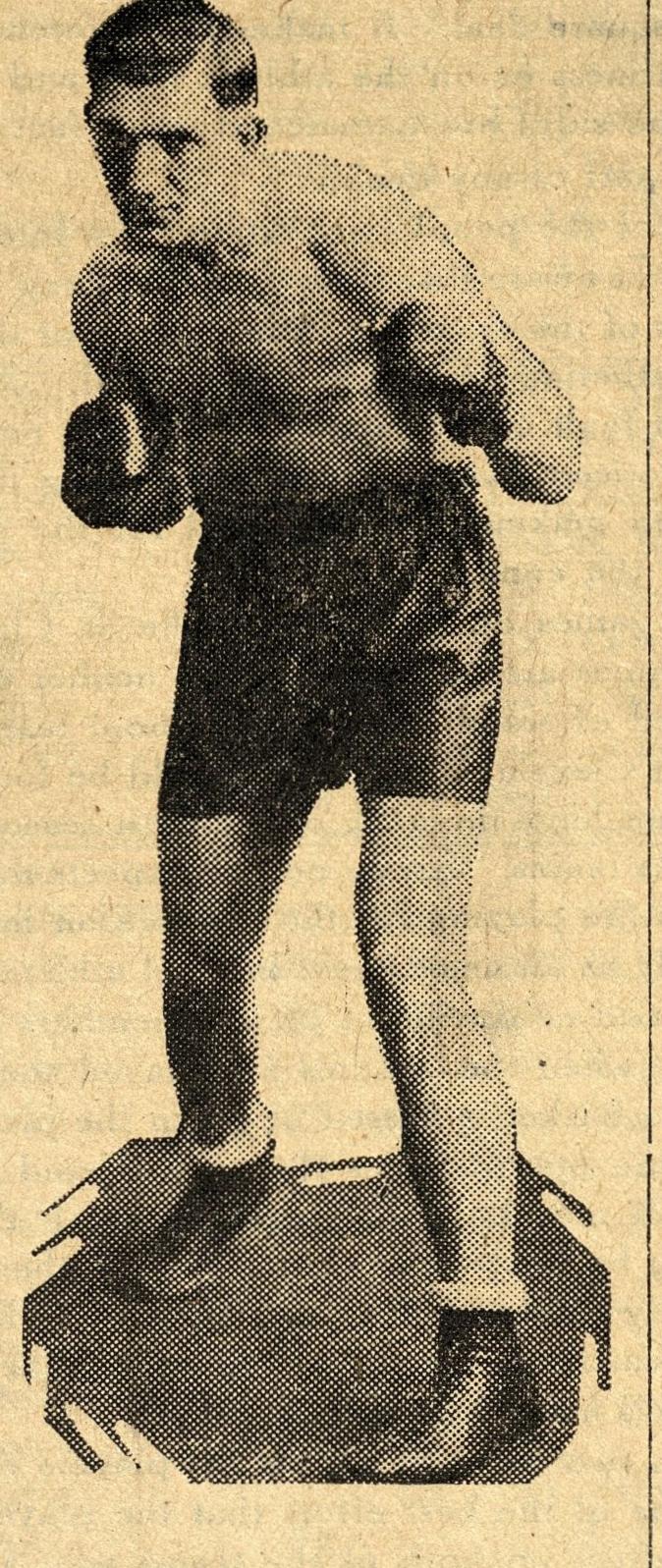
Our own Eddie Simms, who

heads the list of 20 boxers is recognized by the Ohio State Amateur Boxing Commission as the Ohio State Champion of Amateur Heavyweights. It is no easy task to find a suitable opponent for the versatile young gentleman, who, when in the ring, is deadly poison to his adversary. The entire city and the greater part of Northern Ohio has been scoured, but to no avail; a white heavyweight who could make at least a fair show when paired off with Eddie, was nowhere to be From Irin to South found. However, Charley O'Connell, the match-maker for this show, was fortunate enough to procure an opponent in Erni Young. This colored pugulist whi tips the scale for a score of 189 lbs. is said to be the shiftiest and fastest heavyweight in the ring Mr. Zakrajsek, Dr. F. Kern, today. He is a hard hitter, quick

had quite a bit of ring tutelage; and from the looks of him one wouldn't think that he weighs only 160 lbs. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, big shouldered and muscular; his dangerous right hand will prove a big obstacle for Lindy to overcome. Charles alias Lindy Kotnik stands six-feet three in his stocking feet, and weighs 157 pounds. This will be Lindy's first addresses and spoke words of en- The moderator, Rev. J. J. sphere and the Southern hospithough he has achieved quite a reputation as a fighter.

Lindy's advantage is in his with a spirited keynote in which land, the oasis of America was height and alertness in warding off After the initiation there was he outlined the purpose and the a part of the itinerary. Spanish punches; just what he can do in refreshment and the Spanish the ring remains to be seen. But that they are not sorry that they Mr. Primoz Kogoj, Mr. Jacob lively doings that took place of any sightseeing was enjoyed one hand there is an experienced, and Indian entertainment a part it will be a battle royal. On the hard hitting fighter; on the other, The journey back to the an inexperienced, tall, and shifty

Rudolph Antoncic whose ring Atlantic Seaboard, and visited sobriquet is Ralph Martin, anthe Nation's Capitol from where other Slovenian "biffer" will match mitts with Johnny Lazlo for the third feature of the eve-Smiles and more smiles and ning. Ralph, by the way, is a stu-'the lives of the greatest literary cannot attend send the name of contagious sickness that he is af beauties of Cuba both architect of fight fans in Cleveland due to flicted with. We wish him a tural and other kind, mostly the his decisive victories over his op-(Continued on page three)



LAWRENCE ALUMN First Amateur Boxing Show at

Eddie Simms

Cuba, Washington Included on Trip

sions, the younger dependent Mr. Leo Kushlan, Mr. Plevnik thinker, and has had several years As a culmination of a three on the older and having a sphere and Mr. Schneller, composing of experience. It will be no "setthe receiving end of the Mount Wil- called "Wilchey" and she stren- many more who would attend months' campaign for new mem- of action which permits sepa- the party that left two weeks up" for Simms, in fact, our Eddie jago to vacation in the southern will have to be in top-notch form This arrangement will prove part of the country returned Wednesday Night if he wants to know that she will do good in reader of the Journal is interest. the three lodges and Sunday of great interest and will be last Tuesday evening, having come out victorious in this main her new vocation and she will be ed in the Slovene, as many un- January 26 was the date set watched by others for it is a the beginnings of a good South- scrap of the evening. another Slovene girl of whom we doubtedly are, there should be a aside for the exemplification of new idea in club government and ern tan and smiling at the good. What promises to be the most will be proud when she donns large increase in the enrollment the principles of the lodges. The if the enthusiasm is kept at the times that they enjoyed while doubtful "as to the outcome" in the classes. The readers of program was begun at 7 p. m. to highkey that was mounted last on the trip. They were also an- fight of the program is the one bethe Journal will do well to avail a large crowd of people who Tuesday evening the St. Lawr- xious to get acclimate to the tween Stanley Yaeger of Loyalite ence Alumni will be heard of cool breezes that assailed them Fame, who hails from Collinwood when they struck the north way, vs. big Lindy Kotnik, from A "Good Luck Dance" given it, a word of encouragement to the drill of the well trained and Beside the reorganization that after their brief stay in the around the "corner". Stanley has

> All of the members of the characteristic southern atmoby all the members.

north took them through the boxer. Pick your winner. Carolinas and the states on the they came back to Cleveland.

started last fall. One period de- ginning of the next semester. | the road to recovery. Friends are possibly some looks of regret dent at John Carroll U., whose came from some of the mem- ambitions tend to medicine. Aside other.

exhibits.

early as July 1, 1918. His en- and meet the girls.

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Aw, Be A Sport

One of the finest traits of character that is universally admired is the trait that gives everyone a square deal. It makes no difference whether it is in the street, in business or on the athletic field and it makes no difference whether the sides are unmatched, the fact is that square deal is an essential part of any dealing.

It is a sad fact that many of the people who attend the Inter-Frat girls Basketball games are not aware that there is such a thing as square deals. To hear the boos of the crowd or rather a part of the crowd is a black eye to any gathering of people who attend. Al. the people are not quilty of that fault in sportsmanship but it is only that part which wants to be noticed overmuch that is making the New worlds to conquer games hard for the officials and making the play hard for the in dividuals who are partaking in the contests.

Any one who attends the games of basketball at the St. Clair Bathouse will admit that the games are not professional neither do they measure up to the standard of some of the high school teams that are playing on the courts of Cleveland gyms. It would be foolish to even suggest that the games have the glick of the most season ed and the best trained collegiate teams. Surely no one expects that Death, relives the life of Robintype of play from the girls who are playing for the first season in a league that has been started only as an experiment in local athletics. No one expects that the plays and co-operation of the members of like Balboa gazes at the wonderthe teams are perfect, and yet, when the games are played there is a great deal of booing when a basket is missed or when the play ers themselves do not see all the opportunities that are offered in the passing end of the game. It may be said, however, that it the of adventure. effort that is put into the playing by the members of the teams them selves, there are few teams of any class or any combination that play more seriously and more enthusiastically for the games sake. Where Medals of honor the boos and the roudyism comes in, is a hard thing to see.

Booing has a bad effect in two ways; it makes the players excited and thereby robs the game of the best effort that the players are capable and it has a bad effect on both of the teams who are playing. It slows the game and what is won in the end a lot of poorer playing than was played before the booing began. Booing also causes the ill feeling on the part of the officials who are doing the work for the game's sake alone, they receive no recompense for the services and they have a difficult time in the officiating of the games that are hard to watch.

If the booers themselves were forced to play the games under the conditions that the girls are expected to play and they themselves were booed what a cry of unfairness and cries of injustice cited. would resound and they are so shortsighted that they will not give the players who are doing their best to make difficult things go, the same chance that they would expect themselves.

If the fans who attend the girls basketball games want to see pressions of the writer. The rea better brand of ball and want to see things go along much smooth- sults of this method are exceler than the brand of ball the girls are playing, there are many oppor- lent. He has caught the real spirit tunities to see that kind of ball. There is the Cleveland ball club of each character so realistically that was first in the national title at the half season that closed a that each one emerges as a distshort time. ago. They surely supply the king of games that cannot be found fault with. Cleveland has three colleges that play a good brand of basketball and all the other muny teams that are real clubs. Why not go there and boo if the booers are BRAVE enough. There are plenty opportunities of seeing a better class of games than the girls have to offer.

We, however, would like to know any game in the city of inevitableness and the uselessness At the end we see tourists in tion and with the co-operation of land where there is more genuine on the city of inevitableness and the uselessness. Cleveland where there is more genuine enthusiasm in the game, for of war. Men are being killed be-specting the battlefield knowing course of a few years. the game's sake than the girls ar displaying. The conditions: the cause they are slaves. As one of league work; inexperiences and the game are slaves. As one of league work; inexperiences and the game are slaves. first season of league work; inexperience; only coached for a short the characters says: "Suppose —and one wonders what it was gitted were reported during 1928 time and putting such a fight as the girls are doing is a marvel and some one important at home all for. Tomlinson has written an have been reported since 1918. some people have nerve enough to boo because the games are not dropped dead in the street every exceedingly thought—provoking disease appears to increase and the finest examples of harbsthall playing Wil the finest examples of basketball playing. Where has the sense of time a chap was killed here—how book in a style which alone would ation and for the last five American fair play and sportmanship gone to? Why do some far off would the bitter and be?" make it worth reading. people insist in making themselves obnoxious by their own short brains? The phenomenon is inexplainable. Why should the girls be the object of such un-American play? It is unheard of.

If the games incite vocal expression why not cheer the good plays and brilliant playing rather than boo the mistakes that the girls themselves are trying their best to avoid. It is about time that roudies became aware that booing is a detriment to the game and stay from the courts when the girls are playing.

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Recent Additions

Halliburton, Richard

which the intrepid author of The hairbreadth eccapes. In the latter jird and will stay in one locality un- fireness of the cardinal does not vice for that disease. The death Royal road to romance" and part of the book he relates his ex less food is scarce and then he will with the wooing but continues for 1928 was 77.5 per 100,000 "The Glorious adventure" swims periences in the Philippine Islands the Panama Canal, dives seventy where he was Chief Surgeon in feet into the Mayan Well of the American Army. son Crusoe, disguised as Columbut rediscovers San Salvator, and Coronet ful Pacific.

Will provide an abundance of entertaining reding for all lovers

Hopper, James Marie

Ninety men were awarded that rarest of war decorations, the Con gressional medal of honor, and twenty-eight of these died in winning it. Of the fifty probably still a ive, Mr. Hopper selected twelve at random, set out in search of them, -a search which took him over a large part of the United States, and induced them to tell him their stories and the particular exploit for which they were All cur yesterdays

The accounts are part narrative, part interview and part the iminct personality.

Hoyt, Henry F. A frontier doctor

ly days of Texas and New Mexico. Like a Wild West thriller, his specting, Indians, bad men, shoot- hey are likely to get food. More glorious adventures in ings, hangings, coincidences and

Komroff, Manuel

An unusual book full of food for thought and controversy. The story begins in Florence in 1600 and ends in Chicago in 1920. It follows the fortunes of a coronet of beaten gold which was made for a noble family of Florence in HEALTH 1600 and which passes from hand to hand, bringing misfortune and tragedy in its train, until it finally lands in the safe of a multimillion- fiscal year is included in a report aire pork packer in Chicago. Out- recently submitted to Congress by wardly the book is highly spec- Eurgeon General H. S. Cumming of by physicians. However, the genertacular, covering some of the most the Public Health Service. This restirring periods of history. wardly and subtly the story pictures the decline of aristocracy of vear. which the coronet is a symbol.

Tomlinson, H. M.

Although less than half of thi book deals directly with the war. All OUR YESTERDAYS with the period of the Boer War and gradually built up a backmeans minimized. But there is not all, of the increase in the death country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British ange stick for my manicure set the local country of the world except British and the local country of the world except British and the local country of the world except British and the local country of the world except British and the local country of the world except British and the local country of the world except British and the local country of the world except British and the local country of the world except British and the local country of the world except British and the local country of the world except British and the local country of the world except British and the local country of the world except British and th

Leaves From Nature BY JAMS

large group of cardinals together Cardinal because here, indeed, is a brought about largely thro the other day. There were twelve perfect lover. In the mating season, practical application of of them in a planting of shrub's and in his glorious soft-cardinal suit and ples of modern sanitary several more were overhead in the a lustrous black scarf tucked in at Health officers and others branches of a maple. It was a rare his throat he sets out to woo the sight to see such a number of beauiful birds in one group and preious to this, I had never seen more in; and begging. For the life of nan four in a group. The winter narrative is full of travels, pro-lose to the haunts of man where

ther north than Ohio. Wherever the Hills. ardinal goes he wins friends and is wellwishers are legion. In the outh the people think more of the ardinal than any other bird.

DURING 1929

summary of health conditions the United States during the past port indicates that bubonic plague was reported in California and Island of Hawaii during the fiscal

birth rate in the United States birth cerning the influenza epidemic was higher than in 1927, 64.6 per 1000 rectly related to the epidemic.

It was my good fortune to see a lover I suggest that they study Mr. rate from typhoid fever lucky girl. Like a troubadour he this work may well be prom goes, singing and calling, command

me, I can not see how any girl could rings them together and they stay help but be thrilled, such a hand-century when comparable one suitor, such a golden voice, records of deaths were first such a true heart and such a practi- ed, showed during the year cal worker are the impressions that the lowest general death ra The cardinal is not a migratory convince the winsome female. The recorded by the Public Healt mate to newer and more likely throughout his whole life. Few tion. In 1900 in the death quarters. Cardinals are much more birds are more ardent, jealous lovers, tion area the death rate from numerous in the South, in the states more tenderly devoted husbands, or culosis was more than 200 per 1 f Florida, Virginia and Georgia but more anxious, solicitous father than 000. re also found in other states fur- these beautiful sweet-voiced red-

It is a great fortune that hunters not allowed to trap cardinals any more even the European dislike giving up the company of what they For those in search of a perfect called the "Virginia Nightingale reported on the Pacific Coast and Southern States have high

then spread rapidly eastward, reach-than Northern States. ing its peak for the country as a whole about the first of the year

The disease in many parts of the country was so mild that physicians hesitated to report it as influenza and many cases were considered to be merely colds and were not seen al death rate rose far above the normal during the epidemic, which did not continue for many weeks in any

Surveys conducted by the Public Preliminary reports show that the Health Service in certain States conregistration area for the calendar 1928-29 showed that nearly 15 peryear 1628 was lower than in 1727, cent of the population canvassed in while the death rate was higher. various localities gave a history of year 1928 was lower than in 1927, having suffered attacks of influenza 20.7 per 1,000, 1928, 19.7 per 1,000; or grippe, while 0.47 per cent gave were reported to the Public for deaths, 1927, 11.4 per 1,000, 1928, a history of pneumonia and an addi- Service. powerful and impressive war sto- 12.1 per 1,000. The infant mortality tional 14 per cent reported colds ry. Mr. Tomlinson has started rate for 1928, 67.9 per 1,000 births, which may or may not have been di-

During the calendar year 1928, The outbreak of influenza, which 38,000 cases of smallpox were report ground, the natural culmination began in the spring of 1928, de- ed in the United States; in 1927, 35,of which is the World War. While creased as usual during the sum- 000 cases were reported. It seems the descriptions of war are re- mer months and flared up into epi- strange that year after year more strained, the horrors are by no demic proportions during the fall of cases of smallpox are reported in the Dr. Hoyt recalls for us his re- more than description of fighting rate for the calendar year of 1928 India, yet this disease can be con- Knutt ___ No; and I've tried collections of the wild and wool- -there is in the background the In the epidemic was first trolled by vaccination and revaccina- fruit store in town.

The record for the calendar 1928 shows a new low deat for typhoid fever. This disease responsible for 34 deaths new 1000 population at the beginn the present century. The m nas decreased until in 1928, 49 eported only 5,425 deaths. leath rate of 4.8 per 100,000 reduction of 86 per cent in the a sanitation who have had complished.

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The number of deaths from gra in 43 States increased from in 1926 to 6,652 in 1928. Th rates range for 1928 from 100,000 in several States. case is more prevalent in m

Incomplete reports show that I and F dulant fever is much more in the United States than h realized. Reports from many some of them not official. there were at least 649 cases of undulant fever in

Four hundred and eighty of tularaemia with 8 deaths officially reported to the Health Service for the year Many cases of this disease are

Typhus fever is another for which the reports are incor sometimes called Brill's diseasel lever, scienti pralent during 1928, especially exer, with h the Southern States. One hundred forty three cases, with 12

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many does that make? Bright Son - Two and one to can the card.

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

Another manuscript that is very interesting although it is not dated as the manuscript of Sticna. Known as the Auersperb fragment, it is written on the inside of the wooden cover of the manuscript "Schwabenspeigel" written in the early 15th century. It is not known whether the contents of the writing is a love sonnet or a very early folksong. This much is known that it has some love phrases in it though their exact nature is unknown.

Other bits of Slovene are found in the writings of several contemporary German authors thus in the poems of Oswald Wolkenstein, is found a bit of Slovene. Wolkenstein became acquired with the Slovenes on his extensive travels through the then known world. Some of his itineraries brought him into contact with the Slo-

Further a manuscript of Skofjaloka, written in German, includes the names of months in a horoscope. The names are Slovene and are as follows: Prosynicz (January, Setztzan (February), Susecz (March) Maly Trawen (April) Weliky Trawen (May) Boboucweet (June) Maly Serpan (July, Weliky Serpan (August), Poberuch (September), Listognoy (October), Kozowpersthk (November), Gruden (December). It must be noted here that the names as they are entered on the Hososcope are not the names of the months that have been used later or are in use today in the Slovene countries. The German Lyric describing the victory of the German lords over the revolting Slovenes contains the battle cry of the Slovene warriors.

Beside these scarce cources other remains that exist even today are the work of the Croatian writers who wrote in their own special script known as "glagolica." The Croatian writers came from the Coastal province of the Slovene lands. At Cermelj there existed a school where "glagolica" was taught. The greatest teacher of the school was "Magister Georgius, Henricus de Rayn" who was connected as a Canon and preacher at the Cathedral of Tours in France.

The origins of the Slovene folk song, traces which can be seen even at that time, make this ear of Slovene literature the most important and the most vital in the study of Slovene literature. The national traditions were at this time being established and at the same time national thoughts were being uttered and not only existing in the mind.

The form and content of Slovene poems and folk songs were established about this time and found expression in the 15th or 16th centuries and have influenced the lyric poetry as late as the 19th century. The heroic motive has no doubt been copied from ancient forms, that are older than the songs themselves and have been borrowed from other nations with whom the ancient Slavs came in contact in the early ages. German influence as well as Croatian and the Italian are clearly noted in the poetry. The early forms have gotten the polish and the finnesse only with the stress and the pressure of the Turkish wars. The names of the earlier heroes have been substituted with the names of the 15th century heroes who are so popular in Slovene literature. Kralj Matjaz, Lamberger, Kraljevic Marko and the others have entered literature at this time. Even the ballad received a new impulse with the Turkish Wars and the love poem received a new inspiration with thel absence of the damsels that were taken into captivity by the Moslemites. With the Turkish Wars the heroic theme shifted from the ancient heroism to the later and the deeds of the Slovenes against the Asiastic foe are now exalted to greater heights than the older "Mlada Breda" and "Ravbar, besieges Vienna" are examples of the newer poetry. Only a few older ballads have come down to us such as "Mlada Zora" 'Decetnica" as well as the legendary poems of the Saints and the incidents of the life of Christ.

Slovene poetry of the folk song type did not fare very prosperously and there is a great lack of that type of poetry. This was partly due to the active propaganda against that form of national expression. The Protestant sects were actively engaged in its supression. Partly there was an insufficient development of the lang-

uage to lend itself to the expression of such poetry. Whatever is lacking in the popular poetry has been replaced with poetry of the religious nature. The first verse of the seasonal poem "Nas Gofpud ye od fmehti ftwal" has already been mentioned; others of the same nature have been found. Fearts of the Church and of the Saints had their respective poems.

In the 16th century some Protestant poets used these themes in their songs. Others used the ideas in their pol-Later the Catholic writers utilized emical discourses. them also.

III. Protestant influence on Slovene Literature THE PROTESTANT ERA 1530 TO 1598 Protestanticus in Slovenia

Two great discoveries influenced the trend of the 15th century. Each great in itself. The first, the invention of printing from movable type and the discovery of America. These two discoveries have been the greatest and most important. The first produced a great economic revolution and the second influenced policies of the

In a history of literature the most important, of course, is the invention of printing for that was the spur of writing, since the cost of printing was substantially lowered people could afford books and printed matter which before this was high and within reach of the richest and the most well to do.

various countries.

Printing was known long before but the plates from which the page was printed were carved by hand which only experts demanding large prices could do and cost of books was prohibitive. The movable type did away with the costly plates and permitted the reuse of the individual

Movable type came into extensive use after the time of Gutenberg's discovery in 1450, who introduced its use and made it popular.

Economic changes produced by the invention permitted a wider and broader scope of letters which at the time was limited only to the fortunate few who attended the schools; the populace as such was very illiterate.

Printing was responsible for the enthusiastic study of ancient languages and ancient culture, which the

ancient classics contain. Latin, Greek, Hebrew learned and read with avidity. With the knowledge the Classics, science received a favorable consider and as a result astronomy, the natural sciences, geography was studied very closely as the result of discovery of America. New discoveries and new know edge undermined the stand of the wisdom of the mid

The church suffered in this field also. Th tions and the circumstances at that time were favor for the things that happened with the coming of Lut namely the falling away of a large percentage people who were not sufficiently instructed. ning was felt with the teachings of Wicliff a disciple. John Hues of Bohemia.

The change of method of government and the fairs of the states helped to add fuel to the conflagrationdy Can which was beginning to smolder at this time. Court by tems and the method of trial was changed from a por lar court to the system of professional jurists who very strict in enforcing new laws with which the people were not yet acquainted. The peasants were mostly fected by the new order of things. The peasant class cause the noble believed that it was a disgrace to w became wealthy and about the middle of the 15th cen they were better off than many members of the now who were forced to depend on the tithe and fuedal fices. Roman laws and Roman justice which recogn only the freeman and the slave was a calamity to peasant who was considered a bondsman and seri. ing the complete control of courts the nobles soon preted the laws to benefit their depleted coffers by posing heavy taxes on the peasants. To augment the taxes imposed by wars and duties. The demands on them by the bloody sacrifices and heavy caused them to be ready to throw off the shacking slavery and cerfdom. The opportunity came will era of Protestantism which assumed economic change the state as well as the church. The townspeop had their troubles and were willing to do away oppression of the rich men who controlled prices made the most necessary commodities the privilege few who could afford them.

To be continued

First Amateur Boxing Show at Slovene National Aud.

hents. His accuracy, speed and ext fight will be in the Plain Dealer's Golden Glove Tournahent, for which he has already int in some intensive training. Much is expected of him, that annuch will come of him. Nothing much has to be said of Johnny La-He is one of the best known in he "simon-pure" circle. As vicbry means a great deal to either the contestants in this skirmish, good battle is prognosticated. In the 120 pound class, two the from firring three-rounders are in store used from the spectators. Representing 28. The Slovenians in this class is from to ohnny Mordus alias "Shibatz", ates. The renowned pugulist from O'it in rural onnell's Stable. His antagonist the cities this match is Danny Schalk, of

than had litter from the Avon A. C. n many son Another Champion will be on icial, show is fight card, Billy Hughes by 649 recogname. Emerging from the Golden love Tournament of 1929 as eighty ing of the Light-weights and to 8 deaths le present time successfully deo the Finding his title against all comthe year is, he will be opposed by a Slodisease are ene representing Rawlings Athlec Club, Johnny Dracar.

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nd new kn er of appearance is: The 120 lbs. Emmett Walsh vs. Henry Comrades tangles. were favor etcher, 118 lbs., Guy McDeroing of Lapott ve. Frank Gornik 130 lbs., entage of filly Hughes vs. Johnny Dracar, nt and the AcCarty vs. Ray Olsen 160 lbs., them.

Many other features have been league. dded to this program aside from The aforementioned bouts. Johnny lass Gornik who is the instigator of whis fight-show idea and the procentroter of this first attempt, anpopul into the hall for the remainder FEBRUARY 1.

deliberation form the nucleus of that everyone can have a good is unorthodox style which has view of what's going on in the nade him the most prominent of seats have been built on the tate. After this mix-up, Ralph's stage making it the most desireable section in the place since the seats are elevated; the two side (sections of the hall have been rearranged from the ordinary position to an angular position, forming somewhat of a circle around

Frankie Simms will be referee lo, Charley O'Connell's prodigy. in most of the prelims and the judges will be announced the night of the fight. For the main go, Johnny Risko, outstanding heavyweight of Cleveland and the state, is likely to take the role of a "ref". All in all it will be an evening well-spent and a program worth while.

The prices of the tickets are \$1.00 for general admission and \$1.50 for ring-siders. They can // be obtained at Gornik's Hab, 6217 St. Clair Ave. or from any member of the Slovenian Young show that ass will be between Emmeti Men's Club.

Since the sale of tickets is very brisk it would be well that all who will want to attend that they pro vide themselves with tickets very

this diaglement of Guy McDermott, a under the fast stepping Boost-Il's disease ever, scientific and masterful ers and copped three games. 8. especialloxer, with Frank Gornik, They advanced to fourth place, One hundred icturesque mauler in the opposite replacing the Comrades who were pushed back into fifth The curtain-raiser brings to the position as a result of having re Jesse Jessels from Stokes A. lost two games to the George ., a fact oncoming ringster pit- Washingtons. The Clairwoods Knaus son arithmed against a, five-year veteran, continued, to strengthen their Gasparic ks family. The Polumbo, versatile bantam- hold upon first place by annex- Blatnik the baby leight. This bout will serve as a ing three from the Progresood appetizer for the remainder sives. Tony Mihelcic was the big noise, coming through with Chuck McCarthy vs. Ray Olsen a grand six hundred and nine get me the nd Andy Cartell vs. Jack White series. The Clairwoods also had anicure set! the 160 and 170 pound class a high game of nine hundred espectively complete this all-star twenty-nine. Lasch Bakers low. Both these battles will managed to win one game from rove to be as interesting as any the Spartans, who climbed into Hebrew f the others on the card, since second position due to the knowledge, both cases the fighters are e- Boosters loss of three games. considera enly matched and the outcome Urban scored a two hundred Subs: Grisovar for Selan, Seltwenty-one game for the Spar- an for Grisovar, Slapar for Gor-

The feature games for Sun-Sternen, Hocevar for Jennings, Bukovec of the mid Polumbo ve Jesse Jessels 112 lb day should be the Loyalites- Centa for Hocevar. ohnny Mordus vs. Danny Schalk Clairwood, and the Spartan-

In their first meeting the Comrades surprised by winning ed. A be 35 lbs., Ralph Martin vs. Johnny two games from the Spartans. With a good combination and Team

, Eddie Simms vs Ernie Young ed with the big job of pulling only 1 point for the hardest Bouha

LAST DATE FOR A. B. C.

to langement in the auditorium will Cleveland will have only up to of the Comrades. Prove to be an object of interest Saturday Feb. 1 to enter their Team of all concerned; the ring has names with Joseph Pozelnik at FLASHES _ K. S. K. J. been placed on the stage about the Norwood Alleys at St. Clair beight feet and over the orchestra and E. 62nd St. LAST DATE Laurich, J.

Interlodge Spotlight

FRANK "COW" GLAVAN GEORGE WASHINGTON J. S. K. J.

Frank has the distinction of being the most girlshy lad in the entire Interlodge League. He is a milk peddler, hence the name "Cow".

One day, while delivering milk, a girl who was aware of his shyness invited him in. Frank became so excited he dropped the bottle on the pavement and ran like a scared deer.

GEORGE WASHINGTON JSKJ FRANK DROBNIC

Frank is captain of the bowling team and vice rresident of the George Washington Lodge.

Frank graduated from Norwood alleys and Duka's where he served as pin-boy ten years ago. That explains why he can zip 'em down the alley with such

Frank was an actor once, too. He served as an 'extra' in the following pictures, "Wings", "Big Parade" and "Rough Riders." Most of the scenes were taken in San Antonia, Texas. When asked how he ever happened to break into the movies he said, "There was no breaking in, I was in the U.S. Army at the time."

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FLASHES OUTSHINE COMRADES

f a disciple azlo 147 lbs., Stanley Yaeger Now the Spartans will be out to some fine headwork of the GEO. WASHINGTON s. Lindy Kotnik 160 lbs., Chuck avenge that black mark against Flashes the Comrades went home last Thursday evening with the Hlabse andy Cartell vs. Jack White 170 The Loyalites will be entrust- knowledge that they received Jaklic Clairwoods back into the played game of the league so Terbovec

The game was not so lopsided as the score would indicate for the Comrades fought for every BOWLING TOURNAMENT | basket that was scored against for Suhadolnik. Geo. Washing- Schock, at St. Clair and Eddy them. They played for all they ton - Jeric for Bouha. All the bowlers who intend were worth and the Flashes won Quartet has been acquired to en- to compete in the National with a snappy passing combinertain in between fights. The ar- tournament that will be held in ation that proved the ruination

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Shenk who did all the shooting have "it". nd Rose Udovic who did some Bathouse last Wednesday.

Erste Suhadolnik R. Udovic

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FEBRUARY

5 Geo. Wash. vs Comrades 6 KSKJ vs Spartans 6 SDZ vs Sokols 9:30 in training for riding the rumble Fuc

ing Tour- Team SPARTANS mament

Wow! Del Young Alleys I sounded like a swarm of womer demanding suffrage; or like I five and ten cent store on busy day. Everybody was talkling at the same time. All this)) commotion is just a preliminary to the girls first bowling tournament.

Marie Messe arrived late and had to hurry with her practice game. One method to use i hurrying a game is to make strikes. She did, making six (n a row, and finishing with marvelous score of two hundred and forty-four.

Twenty girls inauguarated the first of a series of games to determine the best bowlers.

Bill Vidmar and "Woody" were the scoremarkers. As for advisors, gosh, the girls re seived more advice than they ever read in the Martha Lee Column.

Mr. Frame, proprietor of the St. Clair Eddy Recreation parors, managed to break through he big crowd to announce that a box of candy would be given to the girl rolling the highest __Totals single game for the day. (Cheers).

There's Tony Grdina whis SOUTH pering to Mitzi. What can it Del Young Jr. and Buddy good dope, Tony.

friend wife Anna, and Mack Al Young, who played with

lassy guarding was too much There are the three Kogoy League. or the Geo. Washingtons team sisters, having a little tourna-

5 1 11 doubt ask why?

10 2 22 kable score of one hundred and make good and advance to fastseventy, nosing out Marie Mes-er company. se by two pins. Alice Bellinger GFT was next in line with a grand 0 0 one hundred and sixty-one, fol-1 0 2 lowed by Anna Marincek who o o scored one hundred and fifty-0 0 0 four.

0 0 The girls who did not bowl on the opening day will be given 1 0 2 the chance Sunday. The games Subs __ St. Ann's A. Udovic will begin promptly at 3:00 Recreation (Del Young's), Eas 123rd and St. Clair Avenue.

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Girls' Bowl- INTER LODGE BOWLING LEAGUE

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be? There she goes, wham goes Pelz, both from the Favorite! the ball, now a satisfied look Knit Class "A" team, will get a passes over both. Yep, that was tryout with Jacksonville, Florida in the South Eastern League. Buddy is a third baseman, Another advisor ___. Johnny while Del plays the keystone

Slogar in his charge. Their Rudolph and Schwartz, and Geo. The combination of Ann scores indicate that he must Ballard, catcher of White Motors, are going to Montgomery Spartans also in the South Eastern Coll. Boosters

The Young boys are sons of when they met at the St. Clair ment of their own rolling for the Del Young, manager of the St. "Kogoy Home" championship. Clair-Eddy Recreation Parlors. Del was the idol of the old time Coll. Boosters 960 The pin boys seemed to en- fans on local lots. He also Loyalites 945 T joy their job. Why? When in played professional ball, having Spartans 936 played with Buffalo in the International League.

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TEAM THREE HIGH

Clairwood TEAM HIGH SINGLE

IND. THREE HIGH The game is over. Who won If the Young boys will ac-Wohlgemuth 662

> IND. HIGH SINGLE Ju. Bokar 255 G. Kovitch

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY FEBRUARY 2nd Alleys 13__14 Comrades vs Spartans Alleys 15__16 3 Bettsy Ross vs Geo. Washington Alleys 17__18 Coll. Boosters vs Progressives Alleys 19__20 Clairwood vs Loyalites

LADIES TOURNAMENT

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GIVEN BY Svob. Slovenke Lodge No. 2 at Slovene Nat'l Home on St. Clair Ave. at 7:30 P. M. S. D. Z.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1. - 1930

Music by Kalister Orchestra

Door Prize Given Away.

"WHICH WAY,

"Which Way, Jugoslavia?" was the heading of a lengthy editorial in one of our leading newspapers just the other day. Why this inquiry? For a long time now our newspapers and magazines have given us continuously information about developments in Jugoslavia. Why is the whole civilized world so much interested in the current national life of this kingdom approximately the size of Oregon with population that totals only about twice that of New York City.

For one thing, we should like to know what the final outcome will be of the political murders that took place in the Jugoslav Parliament on These parties are not known for disbanded university political clubs; June 20, 1928. At that time a Ser their orderliness in the Parliament established an advisory Legislative bian representative, moved to rage for almost every session of it is Council to take the place of Parliabecause of charges against him. marked with violence both of lan- ment; retired the Chief of the Staff If you are fifty years old or more drew a revolver and killed two Cro- guage and action. Uniformity of and other military leaders; consol- you are invited to spend the first atian representatives and seriously race, culture, traditions, customs, idated several Departments of the week in February as the guest of wounded four others of the Parlia- and language simply do not and can- Government; dismissed needless em- the Public Library. The occasion ment. Will this incident yet lead not exist in Jugoslavia. Serbs and ployees; weeded out civil servant is a house party and the guest of to the break up of Jugoslavia? Albanians are traditional enemies; slackers; suppressed several news- honor will be "Hitty" the one hun- clerk sade. But dey mought We should like to know also when Croats and Serbs are bitterly op- papers; balanced the national budget. dred year old doll whose story has bettah been called a pair o' the dictatorship of King Alexander posed to each other. Slavonia and But all is not well in Jugoslavia. Far been written by Rachel Field and shears, foh de fust time Ah of Jugoslavia is going to end and Serbia see advantage in independ- from it! what will follow it. Then, too, we ence from Jugoslavia. Jugoslavia's This dictatorship must end sooner is "Hitty, Her Fist One Hundred wore dem dey done cut to should like to know whether the bit- streams run away from, not toward or later. What will take its place? Years." ter feelings between Italy and Jugo- the Adriatic; her fleet negligible; Will a new Constitution be adopted? If you can take advantage of this slavia and between Bulgaria and Ju her hold of the sea feeble; her land Will real unity of spirit and life invitation, just ask your mother or goslavia will end in another Balkan problems are hard to solve; the prevail, Will Bolshevism rush in? some friend to bring you as soon as war, as some think, thus involving peasants want larger land holdings; Will civil war overwhelm Jugoslav- possible to Miss Effie Power, Chil- play poker with the girls. all the Balkan States, Europe in poverty and illiteracy weigh the ia? Will Europe witness another dren's Department, Room Number general, and perhaps the world. The country down; the Serb-Croat prob- Balkan war? "Which Way, Jugo- 302, on the third floor of the Cleve- he can't raise his hand against World War started in the Balkans, lem keeps the kingdom in constant slavia?" it will be recalled. Every news item turmoil; and Italy faces Jugoslavia that comes out of Jugoslavia should as an ever potential lenemy. All command our interest and study.

little country could put one million millions are at stake. trained men in the field at comparatively short notice. There are soldiers everywhere—on the streets, in the country, on the trains.

emerged victorious from the war, parliamentary government by blind Jugoslavia is afraid. She is satis- partisan passions led King Alexander fied with her gains, but she is not on the night of Jan. 5-6, 1929, to confident that she will be able to dismiss the Parliament, abolish the retain them.

Post-World War Background

into existence as one of the results now almost a year.

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Having achieved unification after about a century of struggle for it, the Jugoslav peoples do not get along together well at all. The Kingdom is distracted from end to end.

Full of Turmoil

these matters are of deep human in-Although Jugoslavia denies that it terest, for the peace, happiness, and is bellicose, it is estimated that this prosperity of human beings by the

Alexander's Dictatorship

Like other small nations which mentioned above and the abuse of out for the play are requested company, so you ought to have a er Jimmy inside. Jugoslav Constitution, and establish a military dictatorship. This step he personally did not care to take, but Jugoslavia (meaning South Slav), he felt it his duty to attempt to

of the World War, and it represents ' Among others, as dictator, Alexthe victory of an ideal struggled for ander has done these things: induring the past ninety or more years, creased the power of the Prime Min-Its first ministry was set up in 1918, ister; created the Kingdom into nine

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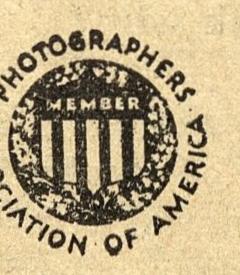
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The latest printed reading list until recently called the Kingdom of preserve the unity of the State. ian Young Men's Club No. 36 issued by the Cleveland Public Library is entitled "Religion in Poetry" the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, came With absolute authority, he has ruled S. D. Z. Tuesday night Febru- It includes brief quotations from the ary 4th, at the Slovenian Nat'll following books: "Catholic Tales and Home. The attendance of all Christian Songs" (Sayers), "Citadels" (Wilkinson), "The Flower of Peace: A collection of Devotional Poetry" (Tynan), "God's Trombones: Seven Negro Sermons in Verse" (Johnson), "The Immortal Friend" (Krishnamurti), "Sand and Foam: A Book of Aphorisms" (Gibran), "American Mysterical Verse" (Hunter), "The Book of Modern Catholic Verse" (Maynard), "The Catholic Anthology" (Walsh) "Christ in the Poetry of Today" (Slack), "Heaven's Distant Lamps: Poems of | Comfort and Hope" (Mack), "The WALITY BAKERY and Consolation" (Morris and Adams) (Merrifield) "Oxford Book of English Mysterical Verse," "The Poets' Life of Christ" (Ault), "Quotable Poems: Modern Religious Verse" (Clark and Gillspie), "The Radiant Tree' (Wilkinson), "Redemption: An Anthology of the Cross" (Stewart), "Standard Book of Jewish Verse" (Friedlander), "The Worlds Great Religious Poetry: In 'New Voices'" (Wilkinson).

OBITUARY

Anna Tomazic, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomazic, 16013 Holmes Ave., died after a six month illness. Surviving her are her parents, brother and

Herman Hofer, aged 47, died at Lakeside hospital last week. He was struck by a skidding truck, which threw him under a passing by street car. Mr. Hofer was a widower and resided at 2404 Hamilton Ave.

Michael Cosgnach, 70, died at his home on 6418 Metta Ave. He is survived by his widow Mary and daughter.

Fourteen year old Rose Klobuchar died last week in Charity hospital. Her mother died a few years ago. Her father, two brothers and a sister survive her.

Frank Russ, 55 years old, a pioneer among the Cleveland Slovenes, died Sunday evening at the City hospital after a three month illness. Mr. Russ, is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Frances Kastelec, Mrs. Josephine Mervar, Mrs. Cecilia Brodnik and Mrs. Rose

Rupnik. Mrs. Jennie Bregar, nee Gnidovec, died Sunday night at 6:30, ((after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Bre gar was 49 years old, resided at 21130 Arbor Ave. and was

member of SDZ. She is survived, by her husband, son John, daughter Jennie, brother Mike and neph to split. ew Rev. Albin Gnidovec, pastor Willie - Aw, gee, Ma. If I of St. Lawrence church in New-keep quiet can I see it split? burgh.

marry her.

Mr. Padget ___ You must economize. Think of the future. married, you flatterer. If I should die where would you

Mrs. Padget __ I'd be right. Where would you be? Pizzikszykisky in Poland.

Roland — Now Janet is a girl who stands out in a crowd. Oliver — Yes, I notice she's always going to the movies.

Belle — Were dose sheer stokin' what yo' bo't for \$1.67? Randolph 1126

Cheesepocket __ Bill won't

Pretzeltwist - No, he says woman.

Kind Old Gent __ That's a

Little Harry __ Maybe you' Results of the political murders 7:30. All those wishing to try will be lots of other dolls too, for did, Mister; I've got my broth-

Mother — Willie, please keep name spelled before the quiet. My head is jst about quake.

Counsel __Now answer or no. Were you or were not bitten on the premis David __ As soon as I find

Witness __ Anatomy o a young woman who is intelli-strong point but I can to gent as well as beautiful I'll I couldn't sit down for

Teacher __ Now what is the third letter alphabet?

Percy — I dunno. Mrs. Gobber __ It says in the Teacher __ Yes, you do newspaper that an earthquake all has destroyed the entire town of is it that you do with your Percy — Mother Mr. Grabber — How was the squint.

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