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Now that vacation is almost at an end and the boys and girls re breathing a sigh of sorrow and regret that it is almost over the parents and others are glad the parents they are rid of the eternal Conference Will Decide Nationpestion boxes and mischief akers. Some of the reasons

ision caused two numbers in the in their doings. their sport.

Serious damage was prevented thing to help them along. when a switch train backed over them and the brakeman removed the spikes preventing the de-York express.

of them will die.

plus a million worries to mothers there is a sigh of relief when the first day of school looms into sight.

eager motorists.

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time or other is of use some- Lorain, Ohio. somersaulting over the back of Board. a Southern Pacific R. R. train. When he surveyed the ruins of

certain ant with powerful jaws ships will be awarded.

ORSER VER Cleveland Selected for

Slovene National Home to House Conference Discussions on Sept 12 - 13.

SUPREME PRESIDENT TO BE PRESENT

al Athletic Program for 1931

The fraternal organizations of Four little boys in New York the Slovenes are taking an inwhich was held in connection be recognized with when there accompanied by many illustraboard in its meeting last Friday ed. How much of the language Four little boys in the little b wanted to go Indian with the American Slovene and City. books, lines and sinkers. They doing everything to give the lecided shortly. But their de- young folk to assert themselves

The four boys saw a fifteen foot young and will be able best to in the Nationality division length of telephone cable ex- decide for themselves what is the Flower Festival. In New Jersey three boys ages | Slovenes. Though there are de- florist Slapnik and was one of kol bodies. eleven to thirteen wired two grees in the interest displayed some twenty floats which parspikes to the rails of the Cen- there can be no doubt that the took in the nationality division tral R. R. of the New Jersey and South Slavonic Catholic Union of the Flower Festival. Attracthen retreated, waiting for the is conscious of the youth in its tive as the float was there was express train to come along. rester and they are doing every no doubt that the occupants of

> Three States to Send Representatives

The latest interest displayed railment of the Newark-New by the Supreme board of the the Bradshaw family of Louis-Slovene National Home on St. tells the story. ville Ky., found a sack of flower Clair Avenue on Sept 12 and It was the second time that paste and brought it home and 13. The States of Ohio, Illinois, the Croatian group has been dumped it in the flour bin. Bis- Pennsylvania with the possibil- awarded the first prize in the cuits made from it caused ity of delegates from Minneso- nationality division of the pagesick with the possibility that one the conference opens for actual year in the Floral Pageant These outstanding mischiefs ference is a result of the rec-Transportation parade that was ommendation of Mr. Louis Ko- held as the formal opening lar the Sports Commissioner of the National Air Races that will be very much interested in were held in Cleveland last Board of the Union when it met year. This year's Flower Festi-

at Ely, Minn., last July. In this age of speed and mania delegates is not known at pres- races which started from the for getting around in a hurry ent it is certain that all lodges Cleveland Airport last Monday the Harrisburg Pa., City de- having athletic teams will be and the Air Carnival which was where any award is given. As mostly in colors and show clear- in which those will be placed will enable those who are not interested fund. partment supplied its street represented. From Cleveland held on Sunday August 31 and cleaners with belts each one hav- and vicinity four delegates will Monday September 1st. ing five shinny glass reflectors attend the two day conference. to prevent the street cleaners They are: Joseph Jaklich, Jr., from being run down by the President of the George Washington Lodge; P. J. Mihelic, Collinwood Boosters; Al Uhle, Anything learned at some Napredeks; and J. L. Zortz of

ume. M. T. Moran professional Mr. Zbasnik Supreme Presiacrobat found that even if one dent of the organization will be 18 not on the stage he may use present and though not actively some of his stunts. He saved will be very much interest

tual understanding of all the osha. The people of the wilds may lodges and an attempt will be In spite of the defeat the Sokol of Cleveland participated. University School of Dentistry to be studied and the things that be termed very poorly educated made to promote and establish Clevelanders refused to be disand there are expressions on greater inter-relation among the heartened by the defeat and much sorrow for them but there lodges. In particular there will that did not prevent them from Slav division the Slovene Sokol which will specific the school semestry ls the question whether they are be an attempt made to draw up having the two days filled with have achieved high honors and as bad off as it would seem. The inter - lodge activities and all the attractions and the fun there is little doubt that they Marshall Field Botonical Expe- arrange schedules for the com- that the Chicago and Waukee- can better their record in the dition reports that Peruvian In- ing year 1931. Leagues and gan SNPJ lodges provided for event that they participate in dians use an ant to sew up there loops in the various sports and the Migrators from the various the future meets. Wounds. In the many warfares various sections will also be a parts of the country. they are continually lacerated part of the work planned. Prizes and as a result they have de-appropriate for the section and Veloped a handy technique. A national S. S. C. U. champion-

made to bite the severed To make a fitting climax the edges of the wound drawing the George Washington lodge will Lester "Slicko" Rossman is they realized what he wanted rolled in the Junior year at the tation and connotation. Besides One of the cards had a whole

novelties.

1st Prize at Festival Henry Spehek Gets Third Place in the Individual Honor With

Judged Best Float in the Na- SEVEN GROUPS IN MEET tionality Division of the International Festival.

For the second time in as

The Croatian float bedecked elephone system unreachable. The older people are quick the singing society "Lira" and in Detroit which was held under ic their articles are very inter- the school more interesting than study. With the consequent search by to recognize that sports are it was for the second time that the auspices of the Bohemian estingly written by men who are ever before. The least importthe trouble squads and police. the great attraction for the they have carried off the honors | Zupa (unit) in Detroit. Though not connected with the Jugo- ant in as far as learning the Literature Course an Innovation

> the float Miss Rose Kroato the Croatian Personality girls had something to do with it.

As an award the Croatian so- each could get. Union is the Athletic Confer- ciety which sponsored the float The youthful male member of ence which will be held at the was presented a loving cup that Spehek Gets Third Individual the places that have served as evolved. The plan as it was

> val was held as the opening of While the names of all the the Gordon Bennett Balloon

> > LAND WITHOUT CHAM-PIONSHIP

Despite the high spirit and vene Sokol Mr. Zivkovic. the high hopes with which the in Cleveland delegation left for

PERSONAL

left Friday.

SLOVENE SOKOLS LAND THIRD PLACE IN DETROIT

in the Individual Honor With 104.25 Points

Slovene Sokols Show Good Form in the All - Slav Contest and Annex Two Honors

members of the Slovene Sokol have been victorious in their

Award

Among the Slovenes the posing armies. Standings were as follows. Of

with the added distinction of SNPJ RETURN TO CLEVE- Henry Spehek was awarded the the pictures and read about the honor of being the best athlete of the Cleveland Sokol.

One of the judges was member of the Cleveland Slo-

The All - Slav Sokol meet was the National Geographic. minself from certain death by the decisions of the Athletic Chicago on Migration Day last held at Detroit last Saturday Saturday. But the spirits were and August 30 and 31 under his car when it was struck by Will Attempt to Arrange De- somewhat dampened on the re- the auspices of the Bohemian ANTHONY GARBAS TO turn trip because the Loyalites Zupa at which the Jugoslo-The business of the confer- the Cleveland national cham- vanski Sokol of Detroit, the a good machine he remarked, ence will occupy itself with pionship hopes did not succeed Slovak Sokol of Detroit, Sokol "Guess I've got a good racket the athletics and ways and the means of improving it with mu- Champs, the Stalwarts of Ken- Nova Vlast of Cleveland, Sokol Tyrs of Cleveland, Sokol group editor of the Cleveland Journal from Owdeso and the Slovene and student of the Louisville

At Wilmington, Miss., a deaf culated trying to attrack a crowd of bathers. By the time ldrowned.

Pictures Many of Them in Color are Fine Proof of the Scenery and the Life of Jugoslav Peasants

"Jugoslavia Ten Years After" tional Home. the total number of points that some 45 illustrations showing mental stage and this year a method planned. what has been accomplished in very definite system will be battle grounds between the op- worked out last Friday evening

the 110 possible points that mostly of pictures in color illus- Slovene will be thoroughly covthe whole family to be violently ta lodges will be on hand when ant. The first was won last Spehek earned 104.25 followed in Jugoslavia. Pictures of the fundamentals to the study of litby Frank Jereb with a total of people and of the manner of erature. discussion. The Athletic Con-connection with the Advance of 103.75, Stanley Bencina 92.50, life and even some of the brill-Babic 91.50 with Ziherle and lant costumes for which the Muhic following closely behind. Slav countries are famous. The Under the new system it will not "knowing the ropes" the with being the most picturesque guage irrespective of how little qualified in the subject. Slovene Sokol of Cleveland has spot on the continent and photo- one knows about it when the done exceptionally well to have graphed from an angle seldom class opens on September 19th. been placed in third place when seen in reproductions. The pic- The classes as they are planned whole system this year will be there is exceptional merit or tures in the second section are are as follows, the first division the three month semester which a result of the all around ath- ly some of the creations of the who know little or nothing about interested furtile to withdraw eletic events the Laurel Wreath, people in their ordinary life. the language and that class will from the school if they care to third place award was given to The article was written by Hans specialize in the rudiments of with the knowledge that they

> It may be of interest to see such is not treated of to a great extent the article will prove of interest to all the readers of

LEAVE FOR SCHOOL ON FRIDAY MORNING

Mr. Anthony Garbas former Among the best Sokols in the was ready to leave for the openschool will not open very di-"hammar by the handle" when be all set to go instead of having trouble of finding quarters mute hopped around and gesti- and be allocated during the school year.

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the members will be a proper of the language of the la tended the school last year. | there will be an amassment of Cleveland was there.

Geographic Magazine SLOVENE SCHOOL BOARD ANNOUNCES In IIM New Equipment, New Quarters and Complete Reorgani-

zation are the Features in Plan

MR. ZORMAN AND MR. TRUGER NEW TEACHERS

Three Semester Courses Planned to Interest Pupils in Intensive Study

In the September number of doors to the pupils they will While the second class will be many years the Croatians have To Detroit they went and the National Geographic Maga- find some new changes and more advanced the method of was thorough in its organiza- the pupils will learn is dependthey have not gotten the first slavs and as such the things language itself yet which will place in the Sokol honors they they say about the land and the add to the comfort of the pupils and a provision for those who have succeeded in placing third country is doubly interesting. will be the acquisition of new want to learn more of the lanneeded most and what is most and proceeded to use it for needed most and what is most and in having one of their mem- One of the two articles written equipment and the school rooms guage and who are capable of necessary to develop that branch all kinds of flowers very artise bers acclaimed as the third best by Melville Cater a special con- which will be changed from the taking the work will consist in of the activities of the American tically worked out by the local Sokol in the United States So- tributor to the National Geo- old building to the Room No. 2 the study of literature and some graphic magazine and titled with in the New building of the Na- of Slovene poetry and

> consists in having three classes The second article consists in which all the branches of the

> > Beginners to be Catered

the Slovene Sokol as a group Hindenland and Wilhelm Tobien. the language starting with the have completed a full semester. alphabet and continuing with While there are hopes expressreading and writing and the ed that there will be no withmost elementary grammar. drawals from the school yet the country that is much talked of While the second class of the provision is made that withtoday. Though Slovenia as school will be composed of those drawal is possible. Every three who have had some grammar months a new semester will beand who are versed well enough gin and those who intend to to learn the more intricate follow the course through will grammatical forms and to be have a chance to continue for able to write very well. The there will be no going back to third division will consist of the beginning and starting over. those who are well versed in With these innovations and the language to be able to study with the new equipment and the literature — examples of Slo- excellence of the teachers the vene literature and some Slovene | Slovene people especially the literary history.

Classes Will Not be Dry

may be learned of the language sound very technical and very pedagogical though there is no Valley for the postcards that rectly Mr. Anthony Garbas will With the possible exception of intention to have them such. be in readiness to take the the alphabet in the first class? the school actually starts and all the other branches of Slovene will be interestingly pres- Possibly they knew that we ent through the medium of in could not go and the cards teresting selections from simple writing in which rules of grammar will be pointed out and the Anthony Garbas will be en- works studied for their deno-

When the Slovene school of information while in itself will the National Home opens its prove very interesting.

carried off first prize in the In- there they showed the Sokol zine there appears two very in- some innovations for the com- proceedure will be similar and ternational Flower Festival bodies that they are a power to teresting articles on Jugoslavia ing school year. The School the same system will be follow-After the style of all the ar- tion for the coming school year ent on the amount to application with flowers was sponsored by conquest at the Sokol exhibition ticles in the National Geograph. and they are intent in making that each will devote to the

The third class an innovation Though the Sokol meet in De- which deals with the life of the While the method of instruc- ature. All in all there will be the highlights of Slovene litertroit was only for the Slav bod- people and recounts some of the tion in the Junior division will no possible excuse that the ies to which the Slovene Sokol incidents that have taken place remain the same as in the past classes are not attended bewas invited the Slovenes have since the State of Jugoslavia years there will be a complete cause the subject matter is too run closely behind the other has been created as a result of reorganization of the Senior di- far ahead of the pupils. It is participants each of the Sokols the peace treaty following the vision which in the past two not. A person not a Slovene can succeeding in ranking high in World War accompanied with years has been in the experi- learn the language under the

Two New Teachers

Due to various and urgent need of time Mr. Janko Rogelj submitted his resignation as an instructor and his place will be any one could receive John trating some of the lovely scenes ered from the most elementary filled by Mr. Louis Trugar who will have charge of the beginners class and the second class will be presided over by Mr. Vatro Grill. In the third class the instructor will be Mr. Ivan In the first participation of most interesting scene is the be possible for the most a neo-Zorman our Slovene poet who that kind of competition and picture of Lake Bled credited phyte to learn all about the lan-by virtue of his study is well

The greatest innovation in the

young should take an active interest in the Slovene language.

WHITE VALLEY TRIP

Clevelanders must have had a good time on their trip to White have reached our office are rather numerous and each speak ing in the highest praise of the time that "was had by all." were sent as a reminder of the good times that we have mis-

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SLOVENES CAN BE PROUD TOO

There has been much said and much more intimated that the Slovenes are a backward nationality and they are nothing more than "Hunkies" or "Guienies". Therefore they must be despised. It is the greatest fault of the Slovenes that they are not like some other nationalities to boast of the people of whom they can be justly proud There is by far too much silence about the men who can be held up to the light as real representatives of the Slovenes in America and in Europe. By peculiar circumstances the Slovenes are in the limelight and at the top of practically every fine art to which there is any real importance attached. Other nationalities attach so mucl importance to their singers, their artists and to their musicians and the Slovene keeps silence when his own meek Cyril and Methodius and that will close the mup. Now in his next book was published Penrod" he meant that as long and went straight to the little voice would be the must eloquent in the whole array the joining of the three nationalities into one kingdom There was only a limited num as Tarkington wrote about a ern Front. It was during of nationalities and their achievements. Why they do not is a peculiar problem and possibly a Slovene characteristic which leaves a good work done and left to ad- Balokovic who has been acclaimed as another Kreisler signed by the author. Will, then There are two books of new were killed, fighting. After vertise itself, the Slovene being satisfied to leave that not by the Slovenes or Jugoslavs but world respected which is accomplished for others to discover. As peculiar music critics. as it may seem others do not advertise his things. The natural result of it all is that when there is a discussion of see for yourself. the comparative greatness of the different nationalities (foolish as some of those discussions may be) the Slo-doing untold amount of good for people and are blesvene gapes and feels sorry that he is not one of the na- sings that other nationalities envy when they are told this book _ I am getting sick the carrying into effect of this peddler, going from door to doo tionality that has such brilliant men with which others about. The National Homes, the Banking institutions, of seeing my books in the Best plot by the actor Booth. The with goods for sale, next he be things that boast as their own. We do not say that there is any im- the newspapers and all the other activities are just as Home Libraries with the leaves figures in this novel are all his- came a nomad and joined the well the portance attached to any discussion attached to the great as anything any other nationalities does yet there uncut." various discussions but psychologically they are for bet- is no word of pride for them. Will Rogers, author and cutter. who are familiar with Mrs. ed. At last he became in quit the Sloveni ter self estimation which is a neccesary part of the hu- French the only other nationality that can claim a real, man makeup.

ing or what branch any nationality may boast itself the last month and whose achievements are a source of pride Slovene can cite examples of duplicate importance and to Americans and who is more respected among the probably of superior merit. Just because they are not Americans than among the Slovenes. Yet the Slovene has talked of by everyone they are to be shunned by the Slo- nothing to be proud of!!! vene himself?

one of them and every Jew feels proud of Einstein for his and "Guiny" because his own countrymen are not "up to greatness. The Irish will boast of St. Patrick and they snuff" when compared with others. will go into estatics about the beauties of the Emerald Break away and learn something about vour dad to writing. For eight years, he complicated by the interference translated into twenty Isle. The Italians will boast of their beautiful buildings and mother and whence they came. You will find so wrote day and night and at cf a jealous father, too many uages and that the sale mark and their Dante and so it goes through all the national- much material that to speak of the achievements you will the end of that time his financ- in-laws and a too devoted mo- the book has reached over to ities each with their proud boast, each with something need hours and hours. that he can be proud of. The Slovene—well, as far as he Above all get some pride in vourself and those whom knows there is nothing to be proud of, he does not know you succeed biologically if no other way.

of anything that any other Slovene did that he could say was a contribution to the nation either here or abroad.

Is there anything that he could say that could compare with the achievements of others?

If there is nothing to see perhaps there is something that could be said of himself and his language. It is a real boast to be able to say that the Slovenes are possibly the only nationality that has been under foreign rules for lies, the Will Rogers of the mov- his very dear friend, James realistic presentation of more than a thousand years and they still retained their as mayor of Beverly Hills, Cali-book and returned it after writ-pictures" and in the talk own language. Others have been in foreign hands as long fornia is a well known figure to ing accross the title page, "This pictures" and in my estimation of the language. Others have been in foreign hands as long fornia is a well known figure to ing accross the title page, "This pictures" and in my estimation of the language. but the original language is something there is whisper the American public, but Will is like Goldsmith." This com- it is one of the best argument of. With the Slovene his language is more beautiful to-Rogers the author is, perhaps, ment by his friend made Tark- for world peace that has he day than it ever was and developing as it goes along. not quite so outstanding; how- ington feel as though he were given. Free for only a spell of some 5 years under Napoleon and ever the fact remains that he an imitator of 18th century Ennow in spite of all the ages of oppression they have their Peace Conference", in 1919. In teen years Riley and Tarkington light haired young man own University at Ljubljana with one of Europe's fore- his book Will quotes from the remained close friends, with specialty is evading report most electricians Milan Vidmar, a Slovene, as its rector. Peace Covenent wherein it is this exception, the subject of and driving his high power. Surely there is matter to be proud of. The Slovenes in written 'there is to be no more Tarkington's books was never foreign car at break neck Europe have as glorious operas as any other nation and wars' and later he says that on brought up in their conversa- through the heaviest traffic the Slovenes are as musically inclined as any other nation.

Artists, there is one example in Cleveland today, in case of an emergency. Evi- hold of a copy and after read- French emigres, who, Bozidar Jakac with his first prizes in the Paris Inter-dently he thinks that some alling it, he went to Tarkington's the French Revolution, national Exposition. Not known but respected in Europe lowance should be made for the home and ivited him to go for in Onasbruck, Westphalia is Plesnik the greatest architect in Europe, a Slovene statesmen who are privileged to a buggy ride. Suddenly, after marque, who is now thirty Talking about St. Patrick and his work just mention St. every Slovene can be justly proud of Mestrovic and his ber printed, thirty one in all and subject with which he was fam- war that his mother die world acknowledged sculpture. And the Croatian Zlatko each copy was numbered and iliar, his work was really good. most of his own young

And there is nothing to be proud of! Look around wrote a different inscription is, "The last full measure", by school near his own home

In America we have all sorts of institutions that are pioneer among the work among the Indians, are the Slo-It really makes no difference what branch of learn- venes with their Baraga whose centennial was observed thors who can't write.

What an abundant source of material and still there There is no Jew that does not know that Einstein is is a feeling that one should accept the label of "Hunky"

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

The Will Rogers of the Fol-Mr. Tarkington took a copy to experiences. The extrem ies, and even the Will Rogers Witcomb Riley, who read the which this story tells, has published his first book, "The glish writers. For the next fif- author of this novel, is further perusing this document, tion. When, in 1914 "Penrod" comes of French extraction one is told where to obtain arms came out, Riley happened to get family having originally change their minds.

added a new and unique feat-fiction which should interest Armistice in 1918, he felt ure, hitherto unthought of by the younger readers of St. utterably alone and forsak men of letters, to his book. He Clair branch. The first of these For a time he tried teach in each of the thirty one copies Honore W. Morrow. This is the after the continual excitement on an error of his book. The following are story of the last six months of of trench warfare, this one the

"I have the pages all cut in the plot to assassinate him and He then tried the life of the lan excelle

"Don't judge this book by Morrow's former novel, "For- succession, a motor car dealer and Gross the handwriting of the author. ever free", will, undoubtedly be a draughtsman, and a dramatic light Andy I I know a lot of really good au-glad to know that she has com-critic, but it was not until h

Will Rogers. Lincoln stories.

Booth Tarkington, author of "The young and free", by Al. like mental serenity.

e famous "Penrod" stories. G. Rosman, author of "Visitor's like mental serenity. the famous "Penrod" stories, G. Rosman, author of "Visitor's falls heir to William Dean How- to Hugo", is the story of a Floell's place in American litera- rintine ring and a penniless marque has done much for a ture. He, like Robert W. Chamb- young sculptor. The ring brings the men who passed through ers, another popular American the sculptor to the attention of own experiences; and, in author, started out to become "Lady" Anne Swithin's daugh-dition to this, when one a an illustrator but switched over ter. The plot of the book is siders that the book has be ial returns, for his work, am- ther. With the success of the art million copies, it is pretty god ounted to twenty two dollars ist, however, all obstacles are evidence that his message and fifty cents; then in 1900 M. smoothed away to a happy end-been well received by most Beaucaire appeared in print and ing.

There can be no doubt b that "All quiet on the Wester Front", is the most gripping and 1) spectacular war story ever by blished. The tale itself b nothing of the mental horror War that very young sold

all these years, Riley blurted years old, left school who In 1924 the 'Illiterate Digest' out, "You did a swell job with was eighteen, joined the two of the author's inscriptions. Lincoln's life, the forming of life gave him no mental peace the Tiger pleted her series of Abraham had set down his inner thoughts had a homer in regard to war and it's des lansche also

> One must realize that Re the world.

vene Literature

2. The Pioneers in a New Movement

The editor of the Novice was Dr. Janez Bleiweis born in 1808 at Kranj. He completed his preliminary education at the College in Ljubljana and then entered the school of medicine at Vienna where he was graduated as a physician and a veterinarian and was for some time employed as a teacher at the Veterinary school. In 1841 he returned to Ljubljana as a teacher of the veterinary science, when it was closed he become the secretary of the Farmer Society and devoted himself to veterinary matters. As a secretary he suddenly, by virtus of his position, because the editor of the "Kmetijske in Rokodelske Novice" (Agricultural and Industrial News) But he himself was not capable of writing sufficient and smooth enough Slovene so he was aided in his work by Fr. Malavasic and L. Jeran. Bleiweis important role in connection with the organization was not so much literary as a political intermediary with the government and in that position he secured many advantages for Slovenes that they would not have achieved if he would not be the intercessor. Great as his power was in the political field he was not so successful in establishing the literary primacy for the Slovenes as he wished. In later years when a new generation of writers began to make itself felt with their progress and their new ideas in a sort of revolution against his wish to control all the culture he was left behind by the circle of Levstik's friends and the newly established "Slovenski Glasnik".

If grades of importance were to be given to the contributors of the Novice the most important place would be held by Jovan Vesel-Koseski. The circle of the Novice contributors rated him higher in poetic genius than they did Dr. France Preseren although he is practically forgotten today. Koseski was born at Kosezah in 1798. Studied at the Gymnasium at Celje and the philosophic studies at the Sollege in Ljubljana, and a law course in Vienna after which he was employed in the financial department of the government. Even when he died in 1884 he was connected with the financial department as a pensioner for having served many years at the fiscal office in Triete. Even in his early years he was interested in literature and as a student was the author of and compiler of poetry. From his student years until 1844 he was poetically inactive. At that time he surprised the Slovene world with the ode, "Slovenia in honor of Emperor Ferdinand the First" in which he is enthusiastic in his praises of the Emperor. Praises of the Greeks and the Romans, of the nations who partook in the Migration of nations and of the Habsburg rulers. In each of the three divisions of the poem is the underlying theme "Hrast se omaje in hrib, zvestoba Slovencu ne gane" (The Oak and the mountain may from its base be moved, but a Slovene from his loyalty never". This ode was closely followed by others both as translations and some original poems. The most famous of these are "Vojaška" (Military) "Bravcam h koncu leta v spomin" (In honor of the readers of the Novice a greetings for the New Year 1845) "Kdo je mar" and the hymn "Our Father".

Koseski's influence in poetical lines was very strongly felt by his contemporaries especially in regards to his strong Heksameters and pentameter rythmn, his prosody and the poems filled with sentimentality and pathos which left tears in the eyes of the readers of his poetry. Today his poetry is not impressive because of silly sentimentality and the use of many words and the piling of phrases which makes his poetry very heavy and hard to read. The greatest fault of all his work is the seriously bad grammar which he used and his inability of denotation and the conotation of which in the middle of a very pathetic thought brought his poetic sense to a ludicrous anticlimax. In originality his poems suffer very much. Even his greatest work the ode mentioned before is worked from an idea borrowed from Valentin Vodnik's "Ilirije oživljene". In his own day the people did not complain about his grammatical lexigraphic faults for many of them did not know enough about the grammar and sense of words although many did complain that he was very hard to read because of his phraiseology.

In 1853 he become seriously sick with a consequent poetic silence which he did not break for many years. In 1868 he again tried to repeat his performance in poetry with the translation of Byron's "Mazeppa" but it was evident that as a poet all of his honor lay in the former period. The younger generation which grew up in the meantime did not recognize his powers

and he was pushed to the side in the strides of advancement in literary fields.

Not as great a luminary but more stable and with a power to live in the succeeding generations was Francisek Svetlicic, who was born at Spodnja Idrija in 1814. He was the pastor Sorica for seventeen years after which he retired in 1879. With the collapse of the banking institution "Slovenja" and the consequent loss of all his substance he died in poverty in Ljubljana in

As a poet he uses the lyric and narrative poetry with a special accent on the sonnet form. In content he is very philosophic and reflexive, an attitude no doubt, born and experienced from a life of struggle and hardship. His poems were published in the Novice and later in the Slovenski Glasnik. Janezic wanted to include his poems in his collection "Cvetje iz domacih in tujih logov". For him the influence of Preseren is very evident and is shown most plainly in his sonnets. The cool phelgmatic personality is evident in the poems in which he considers life such as: The End of Life, Path through Life, Life, The Merchant, The Question and others. His favorite reflexion, beside his contemplation life is the past honor and glory of the Slovenes in imitation of Koseski's "Slovenje" which are shown in "Na planini" and "Hrusica". In his narrative poetry he almost exclusively uses the form of the Neibulungen metre which ideally fits temperament. Uhland with his historical poetry inspired him to write the "Turski kriz" (The Turkish Danger("Cirknisko jezero" (The lake of Cirknica), poems with a medieval motive.

Another of the poets of the age though very official was Miroslav Vilhar. Vilhar was born at Planina in 1818. Studied at the Gymnasium of St. Paul in Korosk and then entered law schools at Vienna and Gradec but study did not fit his nature and with several failures he was called home to the estate of his father of which he was put in charge. After a short time he was married and settled down on his estate at Kalc. There his evolution into a nationalist and a Slovene poet was completed. He joined the movement of 1848 and afterward was made an ambassador. He died at Kalc in 1871. Vilhar's poems are characteristic of his lightheartedness and happy family life at Kalec. His compositions were easy for his nature and he composed many for his numerous friends. Because of his musical talents and his readiness to accompany them with a musical accompaniment, light and simple like his poetry many of them became of very pop interest. Many of them find themselves in the portoire of every singing society. The most popul favorites are his: "žalost" (Ko ticica sem pevela) "Planinarica" (Rozic ne bom trgala), "Na jezert" the Lake). His poems are found in many collection and they found their way into the yearly almanacs Koledars of the time. With the strict criticism of the stik who lived at Kalec at the time he publish collection under the title "Pesmi Miroslava Vilhar He was very interested in all the different kings poetic forms and with some success. They are alw characterized by the light natured tone and the e going personality of Vilhar. He even tried his hand the composition of dramatic work his most serious the anachronetic work of "Jamska Ivanka" a n drame of the Middle Ages very characteristically ing in the songs of the Slovene emancipation took place in 1848. Most of his work for the sl included in a volume of comedies under the title harjeve igre."

As a collector of folk songs the most important the Novice contributors is Anton Ledinski after theological studies had charge of various during a span of 26 years. He died in 1868. Even student he was corresponding with Stanko Vraz enthused him in collecting Folk songs. He continue some of the prettiest that are extant. Very worked over they remain the most beautiful of vene Folk songs. In his other poetry it cannot be that he was the most original of poets for some most successful poems are copied or imitations some German poets.

To make the circle complete the names of I cisek Malaysic who has been mentioned as collaboration ing editor helping Bleiweis with the Novice. As a he wrote very little and then with the intent filling some timely occasion though he was a writer who could write appreciation of thos went before. He wrote a literary appreciation seren, poetry, Chelica, Novice and various other ary events and people.

In comclusion the contributors to Slomsek's tinice" must be mentioned not because they are utmost importance but because some of the potential description of the pot

Short History of Slo-

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK



By HEINIE MARTIN

St. Cyrils Lose

double and Marincic who made

LAKE SHORES DROWN

Trump whiffed eleven.

WEST PARKERS ON TOP

FERFOLIAS WIN

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DETROIT

S. Y. M. C. Hurler Invincible

ther Day may have been a blows, both singles. of rest for the greater num- The winners got off to an easy of people. But for Frank start in the opening session. it was a day of real L-A- Andy Milavec led off with a two

OR. The opposing team on bagger, Lausche singled and then ther hand observed the hol- Cy Verbic laced out a double by lazily although conscien- along right field, scoring Milaoly swinging at the myster- vec. Frank Yerse's long sacrishoots of Franklin Yerse fice fly easily scored Lausche t related to Benjamin Frank- with the second run. And when it was all over, In the sixth, Yerse made the was found that the toiler of lead of the Young Men more day pitched one of the best secure by pounding a homer: mes of his life. In truth, he making it 3 - 0. don't have done any better. Mir registered its only tally nitched a no hit game. His in the seventh on a walk, two onents, Mir, (translated in wild pitches and a fielder's wolish, Peace) were just what choice. Score 3 - 1. peir name implies, peaceful, wer so peaceful with the willow. Terse had splendid support on he part of his team mates. pitcher was Hanna of the Modarry an error was chalked up ern Crusaders who allowed only the entire brigade. six hits. However, he was very

d an excellent bit of backstop- explains why St. Cyrils managed g; again disproving the to get five runs on only two eachings that a player must blows. The Crusaders dented est well the night before and the plate six times on eight hits chave, to play his Sest. The Slovenian Young M. C. Rayer, one being a triple. The langed Gross for nine hits, of only hitsmiths for the losers which Andy Milavec got two, a

made a homer and a single. H. a one base blow. Lausche also belted out two Joe Jarc pitched for the losers. CLAIRWOODS STILL SET-TING ENDURANCE

RECORD

single and double, Frank Yerse

bross, Mir moundsman, allowed watch 'em go. On Labor Day he must be very good.

It was a good game for seven through with two apiece. mings with Mir leading 2 - 1. One of the Krizunik's smash. men they scored another run es was a three base hit. ever so gently in the eighth, and came out roughly to score hree in the final stanza.

Somrak was the only batter to; get more than one hit; getting

T. CYRILS DEFEAT S. Y. M. CLUB ing them a 11 - 6 win.

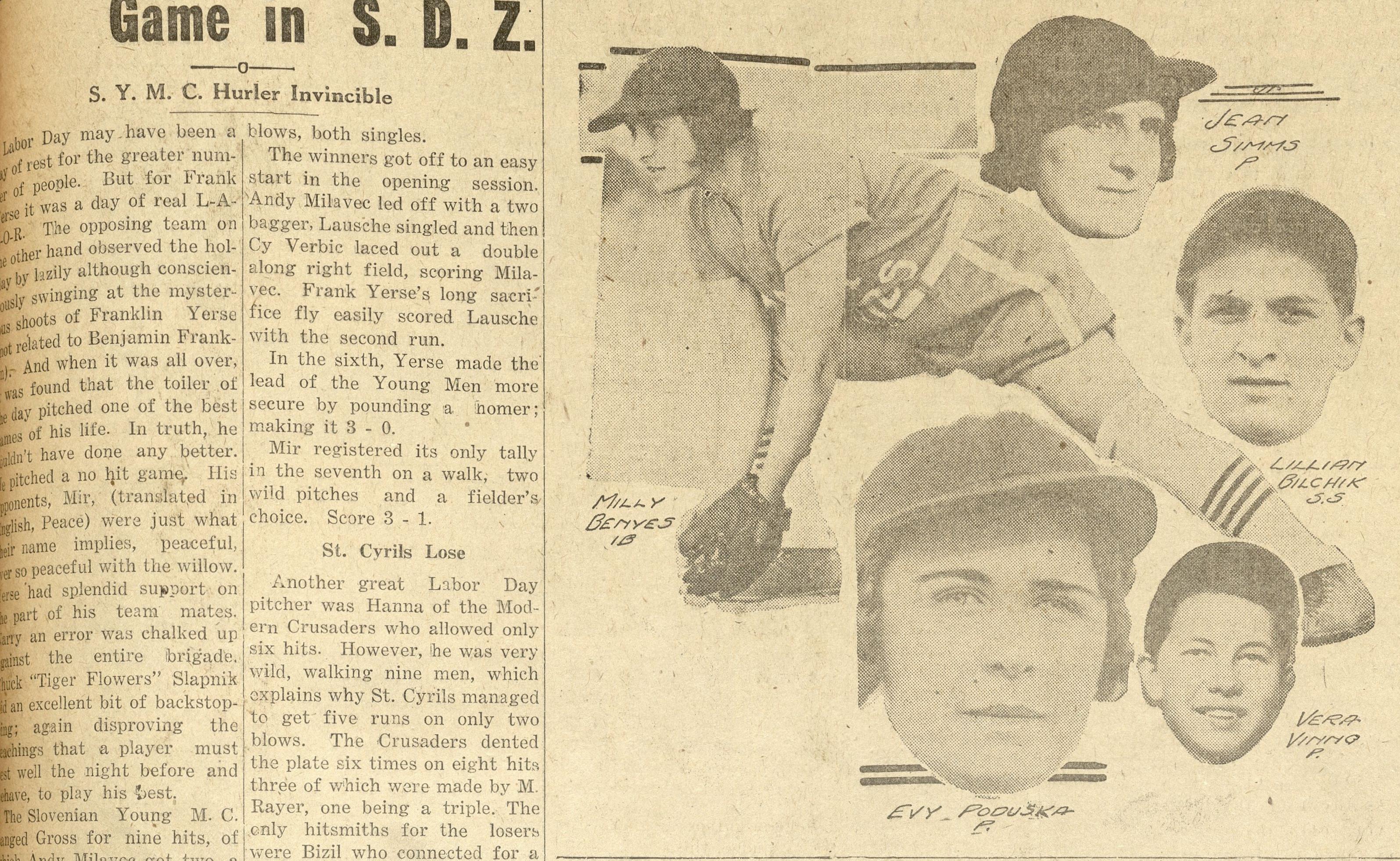
agle. Kushlan and Vihtelic each made two hits. Brezovar ade two of the six hits regis- iminated the Lexington Creamout a double and a single.

S. D. Z. SCHEDULE

Sunday Sept. 7 No. 45 vs 9 _ 6 at 9 A. M. gout three hits. Barla made two. No. 10 vs 9 _ 6 at 10:15 8 mp. Hrovat Scorer Bokar No. 36 vs 54 __ 7 at 9 am ? No: 36 vs 45 __ 7 at 10:15 9 Ump. Jalovec, Scorer Kogoy Tuesday September 9 No. 18 vs 9 __ 7 at 6 P.M.

P. Jalovec, Scorer Kogoy Sunday Sept. 14 lovec, Scorer Bokar

Local Girls Defeat Canadian Champs Local Girls "Big Hit" in Canada



KUHEL GIVEN STAMP OF APPROVAL BY SHIRES

Joe Kuhel, first baseman of Washingtons, has not been seen in action in Cleveland. However, we know that Joe is certain to It's in the weather. The Lake remain in the majors. Anytime The Clairwoods tightened Shore outfit just couldn't seem a gabby guy like Shires makes their hold upon the bottom rung to get going during the sultry obeisance to a player, especially, wosing another game. Pitcher Sundays of the past. But now one who plays the same position

we hits and fanned thirteen. they were their batting clothes There is a story going the Just, the losing hurler, also per and battered fourteen hard rounds that upon Kuhel's first formed creditably, permitting smashes; easily defeating the workout with the Senators he my six safeties and whiffing Detroit Street Merchants 13 - 4 moved about with such speed But his mates in order to First baseman Zgonc zipped and spryness and showed such e consistent, also booted six out three lusty hits. Brinovec sensational form that Art Shires Marolt, Rojc and Krizunik came who classifies himself as being better than Gehrig or any other first sacker, began to look around for an outfielder's glove. One of his mates asked him what he was going to do with the outfielder's glove. And that talkative one replied: "I'm goare still pounding the pill with now on."

great venom. In their game KEEP IT UP GUMBINERS with the Bills Clothiers they

cracked out thirteen hits givthe S. Y. M. C. 8 - 5. Cy Verbic fect day at the bat getting four ic who is the ace pitcher and claims he is only a Sunday blows. Pitcher Intihar whiffed batter of the team held the O'famed allowed only six hits, eight allowed six hits and helped Bells down Sunday to only 4 hits and fanned 12 batters. He also garnered 2 of the six hits his team made.

The Gumbiners won 8 - 2.

TO CHISELIN' CHARLIE

and Thomas divided the hurling "puny fly" is an undersized in- P. Kordric starred for Filipo Boston Tar Baby. for the winners and allowed but sect. But we still maintain that vic. it is a batted ball hit weakly in-Shortstop Ferfolia smacked to the air. Take it or leave it.

YES SIREE!

"Cannon ball Baker was here and departed like lambs? Thursday, September 4th, was Enough said." Evidently he just one year since Frankie made a "monstrous" hit - No production of the state of th fib about this.

> MORE SPORTS ON land Were Defeated By The PAGE 4

BOSTON TAR BABY

A title such as the one above must indeed be very attractive to the girls. Wait until we tell Boston. He was an unusually large baby too, weighing about two hundred thirty pounds and the full name of this negro Boston Tar Bay is Samuel Langford. Yes, he's a prizefighter.

Many years ago the Tar Baby. was in London, England, preparing for a fight. All along i was expected that he would broach the subject of selecting Sodja did buzz'em in. It was get- View wondering when he will his own referee as was custom ting dark rapidly. Lefty Habian break the record. of foreign fighters in London. But narry a word from Samuel.

the promoter said to him: "Sam, But he did not smack a home". you are a most unusual specimen | He took a strike. Swung mean-Those West Park Kelly A. C.'s ing to be an outfielder from play in the Cleve and Journal of fighter. You haven't made ly at the next one and missed. window, 6231 St. Clair Avenue, any complaints or demands of

The trophy is to be presented "They're no use in arguin'. I'se off as the Loyalite crowd cheer- does not mean that you should A great little outfit that is to the survivor of the Elimina got my own referee because I'se ed another victory. But Lick- emulate them. We note with In an abbreviated week day Jurca smashed a double and Cumbinors of class "F" Jurca smashed a double and "F" Jurca smashed a double a double a double a double a double a dou ame the St. Cyrils defeated single, Morgan enjoyed a per- Gumbiners of class 'E". Laur- led by the Inter - Lodge League. Said the promotor, "you can't tics ruled the pitch a ball. One Cleaners gave you a 8 - 6 cleanbring in your own reference more chance had Lefty. Wow, ing. here in London." "Yes, I can, and he did. He socked a single. You have one more chance boss," said Sam, "Here it am." Getting darker now as Frank now. Make the best of it. Hold Whereupon Langford hoisted Yerse advanced to the plate. on. You must. Or else with all

tween Demeter and "Big Horse" As it turned out, that ham to third from where he scored and dropping out, how is the Boldan, the latter walked off hand decided for itself to ter- on a wild pitch tying the score. Sports Editor to get any news. with a 2 - 0 victory over the minate the bout in the fourth Freddie Makovec coaxed Big Come on! Hold that line. Foulks Grocers. Demeter per round by landing a knockout. Max to a pass and then up

race by a score of 4 - 0. Kuznik any longer. You say that a "Horse" struck out fourteen. ers had such referees as the hearts, Tony Leskovec. He fidd-

Here's one for you to ponder tion of unique plays. A batter The game is over. What a wild & game played Sept. 5 Friday over. Which of our neighbor-belted out a two bagger but was session it was. Girl writes in from Joliet hood teams came in like lions out, being hit by his own bat- The fielding features were

N. P. J. CROWN

ted ball. This incident is taken provided by Joe Prebles who

pasted a line drive over second. Johnny Pekol of the Loyalites; hits and struck out eight. He raced to first with lightning his one hand stand of Prebles' Lefty Habian made two hits speed and continued to second hot smash was a beauty. declared out by the ump. Believe it or not.

Defeat London Champs

verses were at the hands of in the four game series. weak teams and it was believed Eva Poduska hurled the Blepps that the Cleveland lassies would to victory over the Marquettes be no match for Pere Marquet- 12 - 6. tes and the Silverwoods, champions of London. But the Canadian patrons were treated to that well earned the plaudits of a surprise when the locals step the Canadians. She also batted ped out and defeated Pere Marquettes and then came back the well. Jean Simmons, sister to Frank-some 5,000 people.

S. Y. M. C. - GORNIKS TO PLAY IN FINALS

feating Loyalites

the dopesters have been predict- thus the game ended 9 - 9 must not lose.

Take Wednesday's game for of hits. an example. They were as Jas. E. Doyle might describe a fallen fighter, __ bleary eyed ___ completely out going into the were anything but champions a score of 6 - 3. at this stage of the game.

pions, fight best when fight three hits.

Came the day of the fight and cork one of his famous homers the rage now, you know. The third one was on the inside a bit low. Lefty made a pre- Just because the Majestics "Well," said the Tar Baby, tense to swing and Sodja walked and the Grdinas are eliminated Another single, sending Habian the neighborhood teams losing

the by the winners. He crack- eries from the minor soft ball with the avy longer vous that a blessing it would be comes the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- inimated the boy that sent the six hits regis- in the si led about the plate for a moment. Then set himself firmly with a do or die spirit. Up comes 3 case of rain, game will be the pitch and bang it goes __ | played Wed. Same grounds : Here's one for Ripley's collec- and so does everybody else _ Winner Booster - Orel

from Mix Modic's memoirs. pulled down a drive that was three scattered hits. He fan-In an important game, Mix ticketed for extra bases, and ned eight. Sodja allowed nine

in pitching he permitted only lodge title.

The Blepp Coombs girls in- ie Simms local heavyweight pudoor team sojourned to Canada gilist pitched the last game, and over the holiday and played pitched well, permitting eight four games there, losing two scattered blows and whiffing and winning two. The two re- seven. She poled three homers

> "Mack" Slogar provided several sensational fielding catches

following day to trounce the The game with the champions crown bearers of London the was played at night under a Silverwoods by a score of 14-7 flood of lights, and attracted

GRISETTIS WIN

The Grisettis met the St. Al-Are Only Survivors After De- exander Cadets a week ago Sunday and had the game practically sewed up. But the Cadets The Gorniks in the Inter-put on a two run rally to tie the ledge have done just what all score in the final chapter and

ing. They were picked to play | Last Sunday these nines met in the finals long before the again. C. Weiss made certain season was half over. But they that the Grisettis would win by did not find the going as easy granting only five hits which as one might imagine after be- gave the losers one run. The ing told about these terrors that winners registered four markers simply can't lose, won't lose and on nine hits. Lustig, Bednar and C. Weiss each made a brace

> VALLEY VIEW SPRING SURPRISE

you more about this nice Tar last inning with two outs and Mervar's Valley View nine up-Baby. At one time he lived in the score 4 - 3 against them. set the dope by defeating the Judging by their frightened leading Lyndhurst ball team of anxious and dejected faces they the Cuyahoga Valley League by

Rhoder and Young were the But champions, true cham- batting luminaries, each getting

or he wouldn't break into this they must to prove their worth. Pitcher Enslen made two safe-The final inning as explained ties and allowed only five hits. found the Habmen trailing by Mervar is still keeping up his one run. Kubilus and E. Yerse record of no hits in four up. two great bets to win any ball Perhaps it is this feat which game, - whiffed. How Max drives the curious fans to Valley

> strolled to the plate, with a wish | Must be another one of those ever so hard that he might un-long endurance contests. They're

> > HOLD ON SLOVENIAN MERCHANTS

INTERLODGE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Loyalites vs. Pioneers Mon. at White City in § Draws a bye.

and also scored two runs.

when he caught up and was hit Frank Yerse easily was the The Loyalites are now in secby his own batted ball while star of the game both offensive- ond division and will have to rounding second base. He was ly and defensively. At the bat win the next two games to he cracked out three hits. And play in the finals for the Inter-

eight, but was slightly the cause along by clouting a giving six men a pass to four bagger.

nis A. Milavec poked a double and The Ferfolia Undertakers el-

g four hits.

No. 10 vs 9 _ 6 at 10:15 & Umpire: Hrovat and Ja-CLEVELAND EAGLES SUN-DAY AT GORDON NO 1., BE-GINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

Simms turned out the nocturnal iliuminators for Bob Moody. GORNIK GAME GORNIK HABS PLAY THE

() SO ()

FRANK YERSE

CUP ATTRACTING MANY

The Inter Lodge cup is on disis attracting hundreds of pass- your choice of referee." ers by.

FILIPOVIC WHITEWASH GROCERS

In a great pitchers duel be- his ham-like right fist. mitted only four hits while Big What a blessing it would be comes the boy that sent the

BASEBALL BUGS

LOYALITES GIVE UP S.

Stalwarts of Waukegan for The National SNPJ Title.

PAGE MR. RIPLEY

BABY LINDY IN SPOTLIGHT

Every 13 seconds sees a baby born in this country, but no new arrival has received anything like the attention accorded Charles Augustus Lindbergh jr., better known as "Lindy's clude grown-ups bearing baby." Songs and poems are heard in his honor, infant care articles and even horoscopes are written about him, he is deluged with articles made for him, mailmen are round-shouldered from carrying mail inspirno doubt headlines will scream doomed to disappointment, for ain human diseases." some months hence.

An enterprising music firm that must have anticipated the event, so shortly did its product appear on the streets after baby Lindy had made his debut, coined money by peddling a song bearing a picture of an infant in a red airplane towed by a stork, the chorus of which read: Ba-by Lin-dy, the whole world

welcomes you. Ba-by Lin-dy, we're all so prou it's true.

You have your mother's beauti ful eyes.

Will you fly like your daddy way up in the skies?

Rock-a-bye baby, your mother

over the moon.

and as nice as your pa.

you.

Lindy jr. first saw the light of day June 22 but a name was not agreed upon until July 8th. There was some talk of naming him for Dwight Morrow, Lindy's father-in-law, who as a senatorial aspirant has gotten such a flying start (if you will excuse the pun!). But it seems to have an old favorite: been agreed that if Lindy's baby What does Little Lindy say is to follow in the airpaths of In his bed at peep of day? his father he should also be a Lindy says, like little birdie, Charles Augutus. Even so they "Let me rise and fly away." needn't have hurried naming Lindy, sleep a little longer, him — he won't be counted un- 'Till the little limbs are strongtil the 1940 census anyway.

Charles jr.! He has already been admitted to honorary membership in a Western Optimist's Club. And Paris (which molded 10,000 clothing dummies in the image of Charles sr.) is now making a wax Lindy baby for the next Christmas trade. "Mrs. Lindbergh couldn't have picked a better day if she had set out to have her baby on the astrological plan." says Evangeline S. Adams, astrologer, who found the planets so arranged on that day to indicate that Lindy will be a high flyer like his dad, with the possibility of him becoming 3 Men's, Women's, Boys' and an ambassador like his granddad. As for his courage in the 3 air, Miss Adams figures that 3 the relation of Mars to Taurus will make him as brave as a land the chemicals at the roots bull, aided no doubt by the fact land land land land land land land the chemicals at the roots are regulated. With these varithat Mrs. Lindbergh kept up her flying until a few days before Lindy jr. was born.

ed persons in trying to get products into the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J. Only once did a truck manage to slip past the guards. It contained a gift baby carriage which was de clined at the house. Callers turned back at the gates insorts of prospective gifts an children carrying flowers.

Congressional girl secretaries have literally swamped the Morrow home with copies of Uncl ¡Sam's best seller _ a pamphlet this is one thing in which the baby's father doesn't oblige. show it!

to be that of shoemaker for view to ascertaining the practic- brought down to the surface it Colonel Lindbergh, but judging ability of making longrange would make a gaseous layer by the many ornate and hand-weather forecasts. But like all only as thick as a sheet of cardmade booties sent Lindy jr. scientific research the work has board. Yet, if it were absent, many people — especially self- yielded, in addition, information our eyes would be blinded and advertisers — think that the which is useful in solving many our skin scalded by certain inbaby may do some walking.

saying that some of the Lind-dily health. While daddy takes you flying bergh's characteristics flying around has been halted by You're as sweet as your mai squalls. Lindy sr. finds training to keep awake for long Ba-by Lin-dy, we're proud of periods now serves him a good ative of rickets. Ordinary winstead. And when he starts in trying to navigate the floor with his heir at 2 a. m. while it has the colic he'll wonder more than ever why people cheered him for flying across the ocean with only a sandwich. And if a lullaby needed to pacify baby Lindy, how about this modernization of

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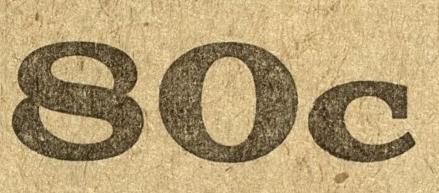
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research on the top of the An-ent intervals of light and darkdes Mountains are being used ness for several years. Dr. W now by the Smithsonian Insti- W. Gardner, of the Department tution in Washington in an ef- of Agriculture, is a pioneer in all fort to solve some of the com- separating the plants into longmon illnesses of man. Dr. C. G. day and short-day groups. He Abbot, of the Institution, de- has learned that some plants clares that by means of expe-blossom and seed only while the rays of the sun upon plant grow to leaves and stature in growth it is "hoped to hasten long-houred summer-time. Other the time when csience will de-plants are exactly opposite on baby care — hoping, no termine which rays of the sun, habit, and can only blossom and ed by his arrival, and he makes doubt, to receive autographed in what intensities and dosages, seed if the days are long. such live news for the press that letters in return. But they are are surely useful to cure cert-

Also, Colonel Lindberg is char-latory on a barren mountain, 9,- a most curious balance of the ry about having photos of his 000 feet high in the nitrate de-effects of certain invisible ultraair-minded heir taken for pub-sert of Chile, where neither violet sun rays we just escape lication. This is only natural, bird, beast, insect, nor plant disaster. The oxygen of the for the "flying colonel" hates to lives; where it rains scarcely an higher atmosphere is in part have his own picture taken. And inch a century, and the scient-changed into ozone by them. how plainly the photographs ists must haul all water from a All of the ozone exists more town twelve miles away, was than 25 miles above the surface The world's softest job is said established primarily with a of the earth. If it were all seemingly unrelated problems, visible ultra-violet sun rays in this case the relation of ultra Meanwhile it goes without red and infra-violet rays to bo-

> Dr. Abbot says that "ultraviolet rays of wave length less than 3,050 angstroms are curdow glass excludes these rays, which is the reason why special ultra-violet glasses are now made. However, so little light. comes deep into a room, unless in direct sunbeams, that the transparent glasses are of little violet rays.

"In recent years, sanitariums have multiplied whose emphasis is laid on ray-therapy. Ultraviolet and infra-red raying apparatus are marketed to sup-And what a future awaits Lindy, too, shall fly some day. plement solar radiation. But, almany cases of illness has arisen from ray-therapy, the subject is far from having that precise experimental basis that is needded. Some conversative medical men express doubt whether it is so much the rays as rest, air, habitants. good food, and regular life that lead to the improved physical condition; other medical men question the permanency of ray

> To study these problems, Dr. abbot has established in Institution at Washington, a laboratory where some of the well Paterned known valuable plants are being grown in closed chambers, within which the temperature, the humidity, the carbonic acid gas ables under control, radiation lamps, and the exact colors or IVEW is supplied from special electric wave lengths and the exact intensities of the rays required to promote growth are measured and regulated. The results yield | information regarding stature, | leaf area, blossoming, seeding One Store Only! I and gain of dry weight.

Spectroscopic methods | are also being developed to determine the structure of the complex molecules which constitute the substance of live plants. These methods measure the selective absorption of certain rays in the spectrum by the special groups of atoms out of which the highly complicated organic molecules are curiously built. At length, it is expected! to learn to imitate the reactions which light, water and carbonic acid propagate in live plants. Other investigators working

Many have been the subter-Solar Radiation and in this field include those at the fuges used by advertising-mind-Solar Radiation and Boyce Thompson Laboratory in Yonkers, New York, where experiments are being made with lights of different colors and The results of solar radiation different intensities and differriments in the effect of certain days are short, and merely

> "Men and animals, as well as plants," Dr. Abbot says, depend The solar radiation labor- on sun rays in many ways. By which this gas totally absorbs.

lose those ultra-violet rays which are indispensable to prevent the disease called rickets. I think this balance of effect by which we escape both the Scylla of blindness and the Charybdis of rickets is one of the most extraordinary things I know of."

value unless the patient is close line is also being performed by gob. up to the window. Some of the the Public Health Service in How does that go again fats and oils otherwise useless discovering the effects of tem- "They that exalteth themselves are rendered curative of rickets perature, humidity, and other shall be " if rayed upon by these ultra-climatic conditions on bodily health.__C. M.

There is excitement in Union, though great improvement in in the 1930 census only 196 nar granted but four bingles. could be found in the town. Because Union is one of the original towns of Connecticut it has the same representation in the lower house of the state as New Haven with its 175,000 in-

> Zoe __ I hope I am not leaning on you too hard. Joe - Don't mention it. The pressure is all mine.



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By HEINIE MARTIN

CONIVING JOHNNY

Two weeks ago a backer of an The Rotbarts assured them-

the night before to make him single. "soft pitching" the following

It's an expensive ball game so far for Johnny Gornik. But it may work out for the best. ___

THREE BAD MEN

Three tough, scrappy, hard ened, grizzly men of olden days "On the other hand, if ozone who used to strut around with bit farther toward the visible now with increasing age, sulkspectrum than it does, we should ily walking along the avenue and consoling themselves in recalling the happy days when they terrorized and buffaloed everyone that dared cross their

The three men who are ba o more are Mullet from Ribnica, Luke, the Oxford wonder Considerable work along this and Chicadee, a former navy

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ROTBARTS IN FINALS

indoor team in the Major selves of playing in the finals The Liberty Caps League spent a Saturday night to second division. This makes the Glendales 22 - 5. F with a pitcher who was to hurl the former class A champs the the attack with five hits against his ball club the follow-only survivors in first division. Zupancic also connected a ing day. But it so happened by dropping the Fiordalisis in-bingles. that it rained the next day. The losers hopped on Lefty Every player made at Last Saturday the two met Koblek for 4 runs in the one hit. In all the again. And again rain prevent-opening frame. However, Lefty slashed out twnety two ed the game Sunday, which put on the brakes and held the simply means that the backer Fiordalisis runless after that. CLEVELAND NO. 9 wn. will have to pass up all other The Rotbarts began to accumengagements and do the "Ge-ulate their runs gradually and sundheit" act all over again Sa- at the close of the game had seven runs. Broskie whacked was in superb form. The purpose is to keep the out three hits. "Primo" Marsh out fourteen and allowing pitcher up late long enough cracked out a lusty double and two hits. Victims?

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Hotdog — My father shot. A hunter mistook him deer. Ole Katz — But thin

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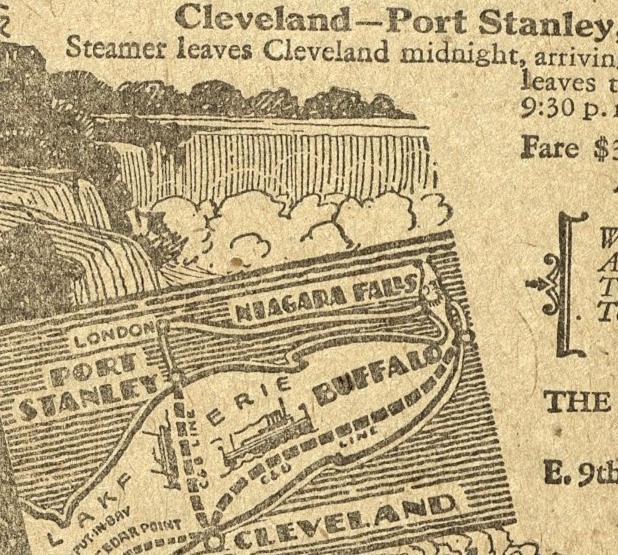
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