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BY JOURNAL JESSIE

Were we are again! Back after absent for two weeks! (Yes-you missed us!

sunday evening, St. Mary's sch will celebrate its 25th anwersary! They are holding a and banquet at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue. Here's hoping your plans go with a lot of success!!

Dramatic club "Ivan Cankar" ld its annual outing last Sunat Koprivec's farm in Hamb

Yes-they got their berries-

and also their scratches! But-in spite of that-they al

had a great time!

Lodge "Nasa Zvezda" (Our tar) is holding a picnic at Gosek's Grove next Sunday!

Plenty of refreshments and good music are promised by the committee, who is urging everyone to attend!

Hartman's farm will no doubt, e a merry old place Sunday when the Bowling club will invade it to have its yearly outing! It ought to be a great time for "keglers"!

The Spartans are featuring Midsummer Frolic" at Spelko's Gardens this Saturday night! Tony Trinko will furnish music or the dancing! Admission is only 35 cents.

for those of you—who do not care to stay inside and dancening novel!

Comrades -- you know -- are vening, August 27th.

Itair! Come and enjoy a cool, already. breezy ride on beautiful Lake the on Comrade's Fun Nite!

Independent singing club, Larja" is journeying to Mocilde time of their lives!

Let's hope it doesn't rain!

Remember some time ago partment. when the losers in the Spartan

> party will take place at the conference. Rossmore Villa on the 29th

Have you heard the latest! It Mr. Boris Paulin is sending his soon to put in an appearance in Cleveland Journal readers.

nterlodge Picnic at Spelko's! Spartans! Nuff sed!!

Tour of Nations Now at Czechoslovakia

der Commissioner John H. Gour- of Original Work at Ljubljana ley, inaugurated a new plan last week whereby those adults who LJUBLJANA "U" IMPRESSES playgrounds can learn what is being done by means of the

Through the coroperation of radio station WGAR a half hour every Thursday afternoon, beginning at 3:00 P. M., is being As a result of the monumental toms, lore, music and costumes devoted to a playground pro- work done at the Ljubljana Uni- of this country. gram which revolves about the versity by Dr. Carl H. Connell, During the week children wi country that the children are the Research Council of the hear Czechoslovakian stories in-'touring" at the time.

choslovakia week, which started two Slovenes connected with the Golden Godmother" and You should have seen them Monday, August 10, includes a Zoological Institute connected Rose Bud." The children will en they came home that night! Czechoslovakian playlet given by with the Slovene university. What scratches on their kiddies from Washington Park Traveling Scholarship in the U.S. singing games which will include arms and legs! Where did they playground, musicial numbers by The two Slovenes who have "Briar Rosebud," "Louby Lou" the Phillis Wheatley and Cornell been honored by the scholarships and "The Little Nut Tree." Well—they went "black-berry Mayfield boys and girls, Czecho- are Dr. Roman Kenk and Bozo At the "Playground Theatres" slovakian melodies by the chil- Skerlj both of the Zoological In- special programs of music, dramdren from the East 110th St., stitute of the University of Ljub- atics and singing will be present- National Home. The Slovene interesting developments. playspot, a concert by Wuzlit- ljana. Dr. Roman Kenk is the ed Friday evening, which will zer's West Side Girl's Band, and assistant professor of Zoology mark the climax of the stopover banquet which will be held in nothing of importance that will banded in order to give better bugle calls by the Peskind boys. where Dr. Carl Connell did his in Czechoslovakia. Puppet shows, the evening followed by the

JOURNAL ARTICLE

Pauline Plevnik.

able inasmuch as it explained absence to make the scholarship children in Czechoslovakia have that the comparison was well possible. formed, clearly and distinctly Dr. Bozo Skerlj, the other Slowritten and no prejudice was vene who has been given the made under the instruction of the carried in mind.

writer on her skill in writing and will study at Oslo and Berlin. on her fine Slovene spirit that she has interwoven in her por-

the committee has planned some- ceived from Mrs. Mary Stebly, of the professor of zoology, Dr. Ljubljana must be beautiful in- Jovan Hadzija. Dr. Connell's Nope-we can't tell you what deed. The pictures showed Ljub- experiments and research contis! It's a secret! Come to Ijanska Kreditna Banka, Zmaj- sisted in finding and studying of Spelko's Saturday and find out! ski most, Kamniske planine, Bel- the development of the nervous levue and Zvezda.

expecting a big turnout at their ing indeed, and we are all build- fully completed thru the help of nnual boat ride, on Thursday ing secret hopes to test ourselves selective coloration which has one future day and see if we too been developed at the Univer-Don't fail to attend this big will be captivated, if we are not sity. The Rockefeller Institute

WILL REPRESENT INSTITUTE AT FALL CONFERENCE

Miss Rose Jalovec of 136 Giddings road has been appoint that the zoological department ust, where they expect to have ed by the Second Workers Institute as Chairman, to represent them at the Fall Conference of the Y. W. C. A. Industrial De-

She recently returned from drive would have to two week stay in Andrew's Institute in Willoughby, Ohio, where Well—the boys won—and the she studied the economic and inthe land girls have to entertain dustrial conditions of the world in preparation for her work at

FROM NEW YORK

of has signified her intention plains, "I only see the 'real' and Saturday evening, August 15. leading the group. Boy that is the same everywhere. We Misses Anne Erste, Julia Moc-Girl Scouts—what next? live here as you do there, prob- nik, Dani Oblak, Marie Zakrajably a little faster, work harder sek and Sophie Gornik will at-The twenty-third of August! and play less, but we are just tend together with the Scout- Miss Anna Dermotta is spend- school building was built. It was humans. The celebrated Broad- master Felix A. Danton and his ing two weeks vacationing in also during his administration plishments and the Sunday of who were to supervise buying Trinko will play! Bowling way is just Grand Street, the assistants, Messrs. Frank Suha- Bridgeport, Penna., and in West- that the splendid home was built. August 16 will see them celebra- and work in co-operation with between the rival George lights only Mazda lamps and so- dolnik, Frank Truden, Joseph moreland City. She will also The pastor and the people of ting the executive board were John ciety as well as racketeers - Fifolt, John Ayster and Edwin spend a few days on the farm of St. Mary's in Collinwood have a have been waiting—the 25 an- Speh, Louis Prijatelj and Fred something we read about.

CIAL RADIO PROGRAM AMERICAN FOUNDATION AIDS TWO SLOVENES

The city's 37 playgrounds, un- Scholarship Given in Recognition

INSPECTORS

"U" Does Some Monumental Work in Slovenia

A program arranged for Cze- two scholarships for a year to shanks, Girth and Keen," '

It further congratulated the Institute is an anthropologist and

Original Work by American

Attention to the studies and the talent of the Slovene scientists has been drawn by the mon-POSTALS FROM LJUBLANJA umental work which Dr. Carl H. Connell has done at the Ljublja-According to the cards re- na University under the direction system of the fresh water Hydra. The country must be enchant- The experiments were successso impressed by the work of Dr. Carl H. Connell that it extended his scholarship for another year at the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute in Berlin and gave the two Slovenes scholarships so can be increased in efficiency by additional study of the two pro- boating.

States for there is always a great tertaining. deal of glory connected with the granting of such an honor.

CEREMONY

rumored that Girl Scouts are best regards to all his friends and A camp fire ceremony at the August 12. Boy Scout's Summer Camp at

Powali.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES PUT SPOTLIGHT ON CZECHS

Costumes and Music to Be Features of Week

The "tour" of selected foreign nations being made by the children on the 37 municipal playgrounds this summer is drawing to a close. This week, the 7th -American Scientist From Virginia week, Czechoslovakia will be the center of interest to all the kiddies. The playgrounds' programs will revolve about the cus-

Rockefeller Foundation has given cluding such folk tales as "Longalso be taught folk dances and

great work. The scholarship stories, Czechoslovakian games dance so that everyone, young regular business of revision of to be able in organization to ad-NOVA DOBA COMPLIMENTS given Dr. Kenk will be a travel- and dances will be featured. Chil- and old will have an opportunity ing scholarship in the United dren will also exhibit Czechoslo- of thoroughly enjoying themsel-States with Virginia University as vakian bonnets, aprons, vests, ves for the 25th anniversary of The Nova Doba in its last is- the place where he will present gay colored beads, gift and the founding of St. Mary's parish sue commended on the article, his research work. The Jugoslav shrine boxes made of starched in Collinwood. 'Slovenia As I See It' by Miss government recognizing the im- paper, quaint dolls painted or portance of the scholarship has dressed in native costumes to The criticism was very favor- given Dr. Kenk a year's leave of compare with the actual dolls' on their play centers.

All of these art objects will be scholarship by the Rockefeller handcraft supervisors during th handcraft hour which is held on the playspots weekly. Other activities taught on Cleveland play grounds include music, artcraft, games, dramatic presentations story telling, sand modeling, manovel stunts, gymnastics singing and airplane building.

The evening of August 25 the holds today. annual city-wide festival will be held in the Cleveland Stadium.

REGARDS FROM BLED AND ZAGREB

Two cards were received in our office which expressed the most sincere regards to all Journal readers from Miss Pauline Plevnik who has been sojourning in Bled and Zagreb recently during her stay in Jugoslavia.

VACATIONISTS

Mr. Bill Vidmar and Dr. Wm.

CONVALESCING

WILL ATTEND CAMP FIRE is studying at the Chicago Uni- land was acquired and improve- to raise enough money to buy

63rd street.

one of her school chums.

SILVER JUBILEE FETE

Solemnity and Joviality to Mark Celebration of 25th Birthdate

PIONEERS SPECIALLY HONORED

Preparations Include Celebration for Old and Young

Starting with a solemn church ceremony in the morning and tervening time. ending with a banquet in the evening the St. Mary's parish in ton, Canton, Girard, Cleveland, Collinwood will have thoroughly Warren, Geneva will be present of its founding by Rev. Marko will include about 25 American Pakiz. The celebration will take born Slovenes who will be at the

Home will be the scene for the

Founders Honored

The twenty-fifth anniversary will also be a special day in which the pioneers or the original founders of the parish will be especially honored in connection with the celebration. Plans are said to include a badge which the pioneers of the parish will be allowed to wear on the occasion, to show the distinction they have merited in doing the hard ground

For Old and Young

At the banquet which will be held in the evening there will be some speakers and many distinguished guests both of the city as well as from out-of-town. The followed by a dance in the lower hall of the Slovene National Home on Holmes avenue.

The parish has been established by Rev. Marko Pakiz in 1905, who with the settlers in the far east end of the city has been enterprising enough to start the parish and to build the church. His Lausche are vacationing at Maple successor Rev. Andrew Smrekar, Manor, Geneva-on-the-Lake, - even now referred to as the loved munity and they are ready to playing lots of golf and motor- pastor, succeeded in solidifiying the parish. Rev. Paul Hribar, Messrs. Louis Grdina and nephew of the present pastor celebrate its name day. The scholarships are deemed Charles Lausche are vacationing built the school and provided. The band on that occasion cal undertakings and the re-

New School and Church

During the time in which Rev. In the afternoon the band will Mr. Frederick Makovec who Joseph Skur was at the head, have its first picnic in an effort versity, School of Osteopathy, is ments were made which filled uniforms which are eagerly now convalescing from an oper- everyone with pride and the ad- awaited for by all the youthful ation for appendicitis performed vances made. It was during the members. administration of the present pas-Mr. Makovec is the son of tor Rev. Vitus Hribar and his as-Our bailiwick? Already a young Writing of New York, he ex- Chagrin Falls will be held next Mrs. Mary Makovec of 945 East sistants Rev. Milan Slaje and Charles of St. Lawrence's George Hovanec that the crowning bit of work was actually ac-VACATIONING IN PENNA. complished. The church was renovated and the present modern

justified pride in their accom- niversary.

DELEGATES TO THE S.D.Z. LOCAL CONVENTION CHOSEN

HELD IN COLLINWOOD Sessions to Be Held at Waterloo Slovene Home

> In less than a month's time the regular convention of the S.D.Z. fraternal organization with headquarters in Cleveland will have begun its work at the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo road at which more than 90 persons will be present to discuss the business which the organization meets during the in-

Lodges from Lorain, Barbercelebrated the 25th anniversary at the convention. The number place next Sunday, August 16. | convention in greater numbers mutual help to the business men While the beginning will be than ever before. It is expected and to the patrons of the local Solemn high mass at 10:00 that they will have some inter-stores. The organization meeta. m. the celebration will con-esting things to propose. With ing was held last Tuesday evetinue with a concert of song by such a large block of people rep- ning at the Slovene National the church choir in the afternoon resenting their own ideas, there Home on St. Clair avenue. at 2 p. m. at the Holmes avenue will undoubtedly be some very

> be discussed at the meeting. The service to the community and by-laws which must be revised as vertise their products which for time goes on and the proposi- the individual would be impossitions which are always discussed ble. will occupy the greater part of the convention.

SWIMMING STAR

Mr. Walter Kalan of 1007 E. 74th street participated in a five mile swim from the U. S. coast guard pier to the five-mile crib with a group of five friends, last Wednesday, August 5th.

Two rowboats, without interwork in establishing the parish fering with the course, accomand continued work on their part panied the five and later a coast to make it reach the position it guard speed boat was sent out as the swimmers slightly veered from their course.

for fun".

PICNIC SUNDAY

Not even one year has passed since the boy's band in Newburgh has been organized from fresh recruits, busy of the commake their initial appearance next Sunday when the community will

important for it establishes the at Louis' cottage. They are many needed innovations which will appear for the first time in sponse of the public to such work of the Slovene University spending their leisure days play- were not completed as yet when marching order playing some of help was one of the things which in Europe as well as the United ing golf and doing plenty of en- he was suddenly killed by a train the martial strains for the grand makes it possible to live in comat the crossing on Recher avenue. parade which will be the order petition with chain stores. But for the celebration.

The picnic will be held at the Church more popularly known as Maple Gardens. It will be | held Sunday afternoon, August |

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LANGUAGE

Local Business Man Points Out Benefits of Co-operation

OFFICERS ELECTED

Organization Only Solution for Competition With Other Organizations

Thirty-two local grocerists under the head of Mr. Karl Mramor have established an organization which will aim to give

Co-operation and co-operative buying was the incentive with At the present time there is which the local merchants have

The initial meeting of the Slovene grocerists opened with an address by Mr. John Filipic who called upon Mr. John Tomazic and Mr. Joseph Mlakar of the similar organization in Collinwood. The two speakers outlined the benefits which the club would bring as it is exemplified by the Collinwood organization.

Mr. Frank Jaksic, secretary of the North American Bank when called upon told of the things which could be done and in what precise manner the grocerists could profit from the organization. Mutual help and_ group bargaining, he stated, were the most important things which the The quintet reached their goal Slovene merchants could do in without difficulty and later when competition with the chain stores questioned by the News reporter which were cutting a deep slash informed him that they enjoyed into the neighborhood by the the swim and that the plans were lowered prices which individual banquet in the upper hall will be not made for a race but "just buyers could not hope to reach by individual buying.

> Among the things discussed NEWBURGH BAND TO HOLD was the importance of the local merchant to the community and the inter-dependence of the Slovene merchant and the Slovene community itself. It has been stated that the two bould not proceed and keep the position they have today unless some organization is made which will effect the future. The help which the merchants offer to the community by the support of the lothe local merchants must compete on equal basis of lowering of products to the level of the chain store prices which can be accomplished by collective buying and merchandising.

The assembled merchants were so impressed that they immediately organized by choosing Mr. Karl Mramor as the president of the organization. Mr. Louis Prince was chosen as the secretary; Mr. J. Filipic, recording secretary; Mr. Joseph Metlika, treasurer. Commissioners Jazbec.

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Scouting and the Community

There are people to be found who will not take the things passed the pleading, dream-eyed which are done in the spirit in which they are done. They sus- figure by the wayside, or he had pect more remote cause for activity which by malice or by ignor- succeeded, and there was now no ance is interpreted into the various movements. There are people need of her. She picked up her always willing to stand behind and suggest ever so suspiciously that cloak lying in the damp corner, this or that is only done as an introduction to something that can and trodded to the dazzling city in a tall, iron-shelved city with only be whispered to the initiated few.

One of the movements which has suffered most from mis- She knocked timidly on one of and people cashing madly thru If you are in business, letters are interpretation is the Boy Scout and the Girl Scout movement which the massive doors with brass iron-clad caverns. Early in the a part of your tactics. is doing wonders with the youth of America of today. Behind knobs, and as she was led before morning, a long black serpentine Have, and show a human inthe movement are the Scout Oath and Scout Law which teach the master, everyone in the halls stream of hunched tendons of terest in the people to whom you nothing more than that the Scout must prepare himself to take his marvelled at her beauty and her steel and strong but pale visages write. position in life and to be a good citizen by respecting the rights refined delicacy. The servants wound its way into tall, black, of others. Nowhere has anything beyond the Scout Oath and the dressed her in gorgeous robes massive structures of stone and Twelve Pointed Law been taught and many a happy man today and at the banquet table in the metal. Of all the fixed, immovasilently thanks the Scout program for preparing him for success evening, all eyes were turned on ble, wild-eyed faces, there was which he is enjoying today.

With the motto of "BE PREPARED" Scouts are taught to take care of themselves as best they can while they are in the Scout spiritedly. "Nada," "There is casionally glanced out of his halfmovement so that the habits they form will be taken with them gold in my cellars. Gold. Rich red open window, near the sky, to them. Be creative! Write as into life and live so that they will be prepared. Many of the things gold. It pours through the fingers watch her, standing by the road, which are done may look silly to the sophisticated but there nothing taught which does not have its usefulness and some place in floor. I have riches, immense life. Instead of being questioned about the intents and purposes wealth. And I have power, tre- to him strange tales of kings and of the Scout movement there should be a whole-hearted acceptance of the Scouting program and an endorsement of the movement in such a way that the Scouts feel that they are a part of the community. It is the Scouts who are really interested in the community in which they live by being useful and the community should reciprocate by being Scout minded enough to accept that which is taught for the benefit of the boy himself and through him to benefit the community.

Junking to Make Room

Several large automobile manufacturers have recently received a plan for junking the old machines with which the roads are in- gly, as he clenched his hands and have done much good and some- the gloomy innuendoes so popufested giving trouble to the owners and the whole motoring public. dug into his palms. The plan if accepted will be present to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for approval.

According to the plan official junk yards would be established was suddenly hushed as the cry | She was seen last at a lover's about the Warmstry household in different sections of the country. Demolition certificates would resounded through the halls. The bench in the park. It was a moonbe issued by the automobile manufacturers at the rate of \$25 plus guests looked blankly at each lit night and a soft breeze was an additional \$5 to \$25 received by the dealer for salvaged cars. other, surprised by the wrath and lulling the leaves of the waving fort to dovetail their relation-The plan proposed by the National Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel rage of the host and slowly de- branches. Her eyes sparkled as hips or to evolve, for their emois aimed at taking the antiquated cars which have long outlived parted, one by one. Nada, too, she heartened the faltering lover their usefulness from the road.

It is hoped that the plan will work out successfully for its benefits will go into several directions. There would be a new the road, a mother, with a soft, not live without Nada. market for machines aside from the foreign trade and normal replacement; dealers would be relieved of the used car problem and) the public would be relieved of the traffic problems which old cars inevitably cause.

Silver in Washington

For 2500 years silver has been called the queen of metals better half of a night reading it. watched the blood-drenched and now the queen has been shamed when the quotations went Of course, Mexico, to me, is the progess of the revolution, the down to 35 cents an ounce where formerly it was quoted as high most fascinating country in the admirable but futile attempts at as \$1.20 for the same amount. Silver miners and senators from silver mining states are in a panic since the demand for gold which people are all a little mad. Its known those extraordinary men is our standard of trading has displaced the importance of silver on the world market. Senators from the far Western states are they complain of headaches. surge of Mexican destiny. Obretelling the world that the panacea for our ills economically is the "Here's some aspirin for you," more liberal use of silver and are trying to persuade Senate to make says the General, and blows his thirsty drunken troglodyte," Villaws in which more silver would be used and the silver mining side's brains all over the place. la, "the half-savage bandit Sostates would become prosperous.

The agitation for silver and the use of silver has become so tains, and majors present rock insistent that the Senate despite the recommendation of the sub- with laughter. committee on foreign affairs has virtually told Europe that it must use more silver in its coins. It is a case of trying to tell the world that the example of the United States must be followed by the other countries. And that is only the beginning. When the Senate the black mountains, the green streaked river of Mexican life novel without a struggle, it will will add two more items to the bills in the hope of introducing silver in exchange values.

Whatever may be the outcome of the whole silver question there is the sullen conviction on the greater part of those who are following the question very closely that it is an effort of the silver mining industries to help them in their own industry. It is a case of having the legislature help out a special group at the expense of the country as a whole. The silver industry, like many other industries will have to find its own way out of the problems without ber, the stronger grows the nosprice of the book, for surely, if the benefit of the legislation.

Nada (Hope)

By Frances T. Gerbec

'I will stay here awhile with you," Nada explained to him as she timidly opened the door, and

(Continued from last week)

smiled at him.

Her bed was of straw and her food was dry crust, but she remained as beautiful as a star to the hoping poet who was completing his verses. One day, he and waited but he failed to re- his oxen over the rocky land and ing habits that one can form and

Either the line of hard, disdainful men paid no attention as they

her exquisite grace and charm.

jo and jangles happily on the hard smiling encouragingly. over-masteringly on him.

turned to her.

eagerly.

But Nada's eyes were sad as gether. she slowly lifted them, "Your

"Ashes!"

went with them.

In a rose-covered cottage by You see, the human race could

She coquetted with the stouthearted farmer who was driving stopped to chat awhile with the profit by. old woman who was scrubbing One is to answer a letter the pans in the kitchen and made her day it is received, if humanly believe that they were drums of possible. brass, that her kettles were singing fifes and that she was a queen in a marble palace.

Sometimes she lived in the city that was now beckoning to her, myriads of hard electric lights as a general plans his campaign. one whose brown eyes twinkled "Nada," the master exclaimed as Nada passed by, and who oc-

In the evening, she whispered not go basket-ward. mendous power," he ejaculated palaces, of love and rose-covered scornfully, opening his long bony cottages with windows of happy fingers and clutching the gold faces, of the embalming and soul- Park are picnicking at Zeleznik's goblet at his elbow as if to re- quenching beauty of sunset. There farm, located at 4002 Jennings hearse the hopes that weighed so was a smell of the salt-breeze in road, this Sunday! her hair and a perfume of fresh-"Nada," he whispered half- mown hay on her body. She call- tend! sheepishly for approval as he ed to him to creep from his dungeon and immediately he was a "Nada?" he questioned more prince, a very charming prince. and they had such gay times to-

That is the life Nada leads. She gold, your wealth, your power never grows old or less beautiful. - ivey are only ashes," she said. Everyone knows her to be bene-"Ashes?" he shouted, jeerin- volent and gracious. Her wiles times much evil, for she has allar, at the moment, in stories of ways existed in the heart of man family life. Mildly sly, lightly

and pleaded with the shy maid

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Beals, Carleton

Mexican Maize

you'll never be comfortable the smell of gardenias, the soft procession on earth. pad of bare feet, the lengthy

brooding country of blood and

Carleton Beals has lived fif-"I liked this book, I sat up the teen years in Mexico. He has world. It's a mad country; its education and freedom. He has generals shoot their sides because who, each in his way, directed gon, "the plump card-sharper of ambitions," Huerta, "the blood-All the rest of the colonels, cap-cialist," Carranza, "the stately There is a dinner party, given by obstinate Ceasar," Calles and Mrs. Warmstry for her new Portes Gil, he knew and a thou- friends, which, in comic actual-

again. You begin to think about the black, turbulent, blood-safe to say that, although it is a fields, the long rows of cactus, pursues its unfathomable way. entertain you." the blue rebozes of the women, Peon, general, murderer, states- -From Outlock and Indethe lean dark Christ-like faces of man, politician, serf, priest, fan- denent-August 5, 1931. the men under the broad som- atic, madman; the most congloberos, the tilting church towers, merate pageant, the strangest

As to the illustrations by Dietalgic longing for this enigmatic Mexico has done nothing else, it

Better Letters

Many people know your business, your firm, or your company, only through correspondence. love-light in her eyes, was fond- The conveyance of a good imling her child. Nada gave them pression through your letter is her smile and re-assured their worth while. A poorly constructbouyant aspirations. She whis- ed letter may give the customer pered kindly to the old man the idea that your merchandise is whittling by the door-step, to the Foorly constructed. When you sweet maid dreaming by the gar- write letters for your firm, you den gate, and even to an old represent it. It rests with you to slouched figure hurrying past her. make a good or a bad impression.

There are definite letter-writ-

Be brief but be concise. Bre-

vity and conciseness are not sy-Definitely plan your letters just

Last, but not least, choose your words carefully. Words are your tools; they can make or break, soothe or wound. Be sure that you use the right tool. Never, never descend to stock phrases, just because your forbears used you speak. Your reward will be fresh, original letters that will not

The Club of Societies in West

West-siders! Be sure to at-

has given the world the greatest painter of our time." -From Scribner's, Aug. 1931

"This is indeed a contrast to

Pakington, Humphrey

Four in Family

The din of the banquet table and his heart has ever been fickle. atiric, Mr. Pakington rattles on and their friends without a fornulated plan. He makes no eflions, some high-pitched, fevered crux. He contents himself with nirroring their habits, their pasttimes, their platitudes, and their idiosyncracies. Mrs. Warmstry, endowed with a placid banality is trying to settle her family in he social life of Severnhampton where she has just completed a new house. Mr. Warmstry, being of a somewhat more rebellious nature, handicaps his wife's activities by an occasional outburst against conventional neighbors. No other friction mars the smoothness of their lives for, as he author explains, they were both, in their different ways, built for happiness. Their son and three daughters contribute a pleasant confusion. The Colonel and his wife, the Dean, the Bishop and a handful of neglected ladies who comprise the cream of the community buzz around the edges of the Warmstrys with-If you've ever been in Mexico sand others in all walks of life. ty, stands flawless. The book Through the pages of his book has a bright, brittle surface. It is

Cleveland Journal

Dramatic Incidents SLOVENE HISTORY

By John Pristov and Frank Sodnikar

ZRINJSKI'S DEATH BLOW TO THE TURKS

For almost a century the infidel Turk had been one pressing the people of Slovenia with his ravaging atrocious raids. Both blood and tears had been by the forefathers of Slovenia and it appeared that Lord had forsaken them in their greatest peril. To tingly protray this era, a history written in blood was be necessary. Thousands of Slovene patriots were all by the Turkish saber, while as many more were tal into Turkish lands, there to lose their faith and language Besides laying upon the altar of sacrifice their blood lives, the oppressed people also gave up their last ner nies in defense of their native land. Bells, organ-pine candlesticks, monstrances and chalices, to be recast in money in order to finance and equip the Austri troops; all were given with a willing spirit.

In spite of these bloody and terrific sacrifices required a very long time before there arose a day peace and safety for the Slovenes. Not a single ver in the sixteenth century passed that the Turkish hard did not break into the Slovene domain at least once Scarcely would the burned and robbed villages themselves out of the ruins when a new Turkish for would again swoop down upon them and reduce the to the same plightful condition from which they h just extricated themselves. These persecutions became so fearful that the people of Slovenia began to migrate into other countries. Austria's army had been diminish. ed to such an extent that it was no longer able to present a suitable defense against these Turkish invadere

Austria received its greatest scare when the Mohammedan forces again resumed their ravaging tactics in the year of 1662. At this time the Turks became so bold that the Sultan sent a letter to the Emperor of Austria in Vienna demanding from him an almost impossible deed. In his message the Sultan requested the Emperor Leopold to withdraw all his troops from the Austrian frontiers; for the Sultan considered that part of Austria as his own and could not bear Austrian soldiers guarding it. If his demand would not be carried out, the Sultan stated that he himself would attend to the matter and would come down on Austria with his

This ultimatum caused a big stir in the capitol. The emperor was in the dark as regards to what he should do. He fully realized that if he acceded to the demands of the Sultan, the foundation of his empire would be weakened and that soon the crown he wore would rest on the head of the Sultan. However if the demands would not be met with, he knew that there would be long and dreadful warfare, which the impoverished army of Austria could not withstand.

In the succeeding week the Emperor was worn with worries. He called together his cabinet so that he could wash his hands of the whole matter and leave it up to them to decide as to what choice the government should make.

"You are the Cabinet, and it is your duty, as the representatives of the people, to decide such important things as these, where the safety and progress o the people are directly concerned," impressed the emperor after he had acquainted them with the purpose of the meeting.

"There is nothing for us to do; we cannot submi to that outragéous demand of that vile Sultan. We can not withdraw our guard from the frontier; that would be as much as surrendering to him. If we did, the honor of Austria would be vexed severely and the pride Austria's citizens would be injured," hotly retorted loyal representative.

"We must withdraw our troops. If we do not . there will be bloodshed and bear in mind that regardless of our decision we will be forced to surrender to him in the end. Our army is too small to contend with his huge skilled force. I have heard reports that the Sul tan has prepared for this very purpose one hundred thousand men and twenty three cannons. What cour we accomplish against such a force; our resista would be useless. Let us withdraw our guards and prevent bloodshed," objected another.

"We have nothing to decide. It has already been decided for us by the Sultan. Have you not heard or the latest reports that have just arrived in the city. In Sultan has already struck. At the frontier he has com, pletely defeated our army under General Forgacz, submitted one who had arrived but a moment before

This news instigated the cabinet to immediate at

The Sultan had strusk and they must protect the country now.

"Perhaps, ours is not a lost cause yet; let us col lect our troops from Groatia and Slovenia and eve down from Dalmatia. Let us pull together all our maining resources and perhaps we may strike the dear blow to the Sultan. We must have a capable comman der for the army, who will be cunning enough not to permit the Sultan to deceive him. Where is such

(Continued on page four)

classes A and postponed beca here were only

A six run ral

PIONEERS GRAB FIRST PLACE

akovic Sets Down Comrades, 8-1-Yurkowitz Bags Two Triples

and no defeats. Until runs. dnesday night they were tied four straight. But on their five hits and two runs. ting the Pioneers backed by bovic, bested their rivals, whing them by an8-1 score. lakovic set down the hard hit-Comrades to nine hits and e run, scored in the first frame. Thruout the entire game Makosent his fast ball past the atters, whiffing twelve.

Yurkowitz Stars at Bat

It was Yurkowitz who did all walked one. heavy hitting, connecting for wo triples, besides working the itchers for two bases on balls, laving a perfect day at bat.

remainder of the fracas.

The Pioneers now lead the In- three hits, all for extra bases, and The League with four vic- two more walks, good for four

Eddie Zaletel succeeded Yerse the Comrades, who had also and he kept the Pioneers fairly sted a clean slate, having well in hand being touched for

The Pioneers hit Yerse and masterful hurling of Frankie Zaletel for ten hits but eight walks provided lot of scoring. The Pioneers hit the ball hard crashing three doubles, three triples and four singles. Yurkowitz garnered two triples. Habian smacked two singles. Barbic hit a double and a single, as did Schauer. Makovic allowed nine hits and struck out twerve and

Secolic Has Perfect Day

Secolic was the only Comrade batte" to see Makovic, doing so The Comrades scored once in three times out of as many trips first inning on hits by Seco- to the plate. Fabian also hit Fabian and Habian, but hard smacking two singles. Edmild only touch Makovic for six die Yerse, starting pitcher, was well scattered bingles thruout the nicked for six runs on six hits and three walks. He whiffed The Pioneers tallied twice in two. Eddie Zaletel, who follow- held on Sunday, August 23 at football season. His duties will the first, on three hits and two ed him, was hit for two runs, on Spelko's farm, promises to be a walks. They shellacked Yerse five hits. He gave up five bases mamouth gala affair. The League from the mound in the third on on balls and breezed four.



Baseball

John (Gingy) Kostelec

leave divisions.

worn

o that

A six run rally in the seventh be replayed. inning by the Woodhill Mchts., proved to be the downfall for the Yankees as they dropped a 7 to 6 class C game. Berendt of the Yankees held the Woodhills to six hits but errors and bad breaks lost the game.

Eddie Kovacic hit one of Fr. Win over the strong Farah Sports. 1 fray. The losers were only able to nick Dobby Connors for one hit and -----ten of them were strike-out victims. The game was called in the seventh due to the time limit. | Should be protected against

The Emmett Walsh upset the Gabel Bills., 9 to 0 in another class A indoor tussle. Gustic, of the winners, had a perfect day at bat with three bingles.

In one of the biggest upsets of the year in class D, the Cook Coals N. E. suffered a 4 to 3 loss at the hands of the Payne

All of the games scheduled in Avenue Mchts. The losers had cool your dogs off, or get hot classes A and B Sunday were been strong favorites for the D and have your shoes burn up the postponed because of rain and title. Yanchar with a homer and floor. there were only a small number single starred for the Cook's. A Although it will be out of seaof contests played in the lower late report from Heinie Martin, son, keen interest is shown in the a member of the arbitration proposed bowling match between board, states that the game is to the George Washington cham-

> In a slugging bee the Schnei- 23, the Interlodge Picnic at Spelder Sports and the Joe's Aces ko's farm. battled to a 17 to 17 tie in 11 innings. Boldin with five hits to his credit was the outstanding slugger for the Sports.

Makovic's fast ones over the left | Jerse of the E. 156th St. Mernelder's head for a homer with chants allowed the Blue Lantern man on base and gave the Rest., but one lone bingle in 43rd Ward Democrats a 2 to 1 class E and his team took a 2 to

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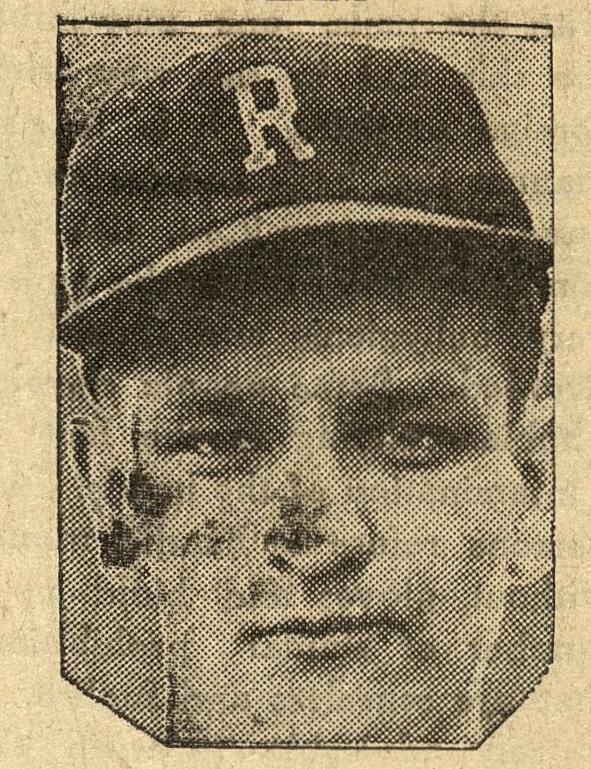
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TEAM



Johnny Mihalic, brother of the well known Pete and Joe Mihalic 2 baseball stars was one of the stellar players to be chosen on the All Star Team which is picked annually by the amateur baseball officials. He cavorted at second base for the Rosenblurns.

Ernie Zupancic, star first sacker for the Rosenblums, was another choice for a berth on the Team. Two such well known players as Johnny and Ernie are Dreshar, Carnegie Tech Star to a credit to the neighborhood, both being well known and well liked by our local fans.

Interlodge Picnic

The first Interlodge picnic embraces ten clubs, representing four strong organizations, and if enough interest is stimulated the quite an enviable record. His picnic will go over with a bang.

The baseball players, themselves would make the picnic a success but the committee has provided excellent music, a 5100205 bowling match and plenty of other deviltry, for the huge crowd anticipated.

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pions and their rivals, the Spartans, runnerups.

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SCHEDULE

GROUP A

Week of August 16th, 1931

BY JOSEPH A. JARC

Monday, White City Comrades vs Loyalites

Tuesday, Gordon Park G. W.'s vs S. Y. M. C.

Wednesday, Gordon Park Orels vs Pioneers

Friday, Gordon Park Comrades vs S. Y. M. C. GROUP B

Boosters vs Betsy Ross-9:00 Clair. vs Prog. - 10:30 First game must begin promptly at 9:00

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Reserve

Assist in Handling the Red Cats

One of Slovenes best football two seasons, will assist in pilot- strength is a great help. ing the Red Cats in their coming be mainly on the line, where his experience makes him an expert. Dreshar was captain of the Carnegie Tech team for two seasons, many friends are desirous of seeing him make good, and are My friends forsake me like a wishing him the best of luck.

EDDIE SIMMS SCORES KAYO

Eddie Simms. Cleveland's musical boxer is sporting a shiner these days. But his opponent Pat Smith of Ak-)) ron may be suffering from (fallen arches. It all came about at Akron's fight arena Saturday. Eddie knocked \\ him down for a nine count in the first and continued to plaster him right on thru to the fifth when he halted him a la "drag him out" process.

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I. AM (John Clarke 1793-1864)

am! yet what I am none cares or knows,

memory lost; am the self consumer of my

They rise and vanish in oblivious

Like shades in love and death's oblivion lost;

And yet I am! and live with shadows tost

Into the nothingness of scorn and noise, Into the living sea of waking

dreams. Where there is neither sense

life nor joys. But the vast shipwreck of my

life's esteems; And e'en the dearest-that I loved best-

Are strange—nay, rather stranger than the rest.

long for scenes where man has never trod;

A place where woman never smil'd or wept; There to abide with my creator sued 3 free passes. The Loyal-

And sleep as I in childhood sweetly slept: Untroubling and untroubled

where I lie; The grass below-above the vaulted sky.

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Jeray Hurls 4-0 Shutout. Marinko's Bat Scintillates

out of the running for champion- port. ship honors. This unexpected Freddie Marinko, besides play reversal in form, is a complete ing a stellar fielding game, was surprise to the fans, who last the hard hitter of the fracas. He year, watched them, materialize, lambasted Twin Yerse's pitches into a strong and powerful hit- for two doubles. Pristov singled ting club. The S. D. Z. outfit twice to take the second honors. said they lost the laurels last | F. Brancelj hit safely once out season by a fluke, but now it of two trips to the plate. can readily be seen that every Twin Yerse on the rubber for club has improved tenfold and the losers, was touched for eight the going is just twice as hard hits, one walk and four runs. He as last season.

Jeray Jinx to S. Y. M. C.

It was Iggie Jeray who set trips to the plate. down the S. Y. M. C.'s in their Udovic also smacked two

The Orels handed the S. Y. S. D. Z. outfit. The Orels spot-C. their fifth straight loss, ted Iggie two runs in the first 4 to 0. Iggie Jeray on the mound inning and Iggie set down the S. for the Orels kept six hits scat- Y. M. C.'s thruout the entire tered and bested Yerse who gave tussle. Jeray allowed but six up eight hits. The S. Y. M. C. hits and four walks, always kept have showed terrible form in the him in trouble only to have his playing field and are considered fielders accord him brilliant sup-

breezed ten. Tekavec was able to connect safely twice, crashing a double and single out of three

stars, John Dreshar, star guard ternating every now and then in championship fight and Jeray singles. Milavec hit a two bag-

M. Sodja Yields 3 Hits As Loyalites Bump Washingtons, 6 - 2

G.W.'s BREAK MAX'S RUN OF SCORELESS INNINGS

The G. W.'s found Max Sod-| inning on four hits and two erja's pitching a little too stiff for rors. They tallied once again in them, and as they could solve the third on three walks and a his deliveries for only three scat-single. Max also did a little tered singles, dropped a 6 to 2 heavy hitting, collecting a double decision. Errors helped the los- and single. J. Kuhel clouted two ers to their only score. If not singles. for his mates faulty fielding Max "Pugs" Opalek steadied down Sodja's string of 25 consecutive after the first inning and allowed scoreless innings would have only four hits for the remaining probably still be intact and eight frames. He dusted off 7 more added to it. Max started hitters and walked three. He also his string as he held the Orels got one of his team's three hits. scoreless for six frames, the S. Brezovar and Kromar divided Y. M. C.'s were helpless before the other two hits. his puzzling slants, for nine stanzas and the Pioneers fell victims to his fast ball for eight i frames making a total of 23 scoreless innings. Against the and successful dance the Ty-Tex G. W.'s Max hurled two perfect Club is coming forth with a innings but in the third, a walk promise to outshine the first coupled with two errors and two when they stage their next dance passed balls by the catcher, help- Saturday evening, August 29, at ed the G. W.'s to their only Spelko's Gardens. Simms' orscore. Max shut them out thru- chestra, which made a monstrous out the remainder of the game hit the last time out, will again Max breezed 16 hitsmen and is- play.

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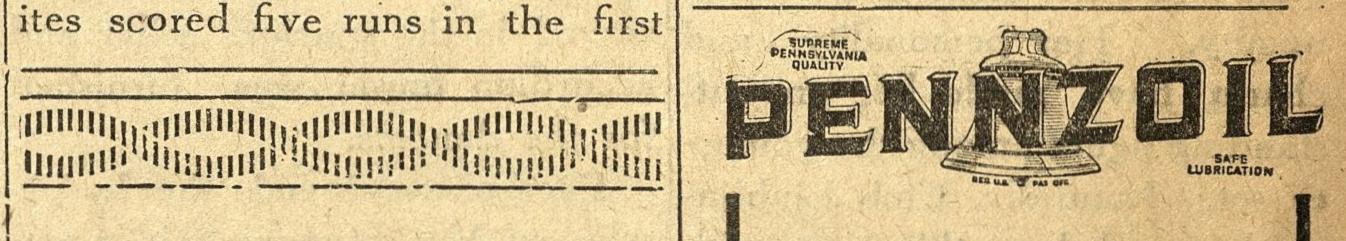
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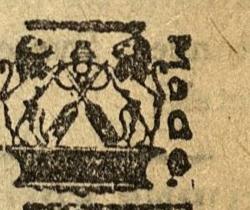
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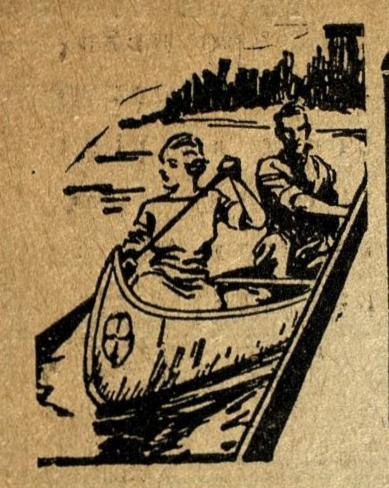
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younger group, especially, par- wonderful door prize by just de phobias relating to the fact of the fall and winter months.

been planned which will arouse the attention of everyone in the younger set.

Bridge will be resumed again with its habitual sincerity. Banquets and dances will take the place of the popular picnics.

We will be loth to lose some of our friends who will forsake us for the winter months to study in distant cities. There will also be a few serious minded who will! continually give excuses, "But don't you understand, I am going to night school."

In general however, we will all be in a mad whirl again. There will be the Charity Ball to attend, the Opera, Rozamunda to hear, there will be social gathering, that we will not care to miss, and there will be the Slovene School "get-togethers" and parof the warm days.

The Cleveland Journal wishes everybody a success in their plans and a realization of their hopes in fortunate attainments and achievements.

WEDDING PLANS AN-NOUNCED

plans for the marriage of Miss made for the marriage of their Frances Svetek, daughter of Mr. daughter, Theresa to Mr. Frank have already endeared themsel Frank Svetek of 15222 Saranac Fifolt, son of Mrs. Frances Sniroad to Mr. John Svetek of West der of 1251 Addison road on Newton, Penna., on August 19, Saturday, September 5, 1931 at St. Mary's church.

of honor her friend, Miss Anton- are both very well esteemed by little gossip perhaps, and we ette Kausek and as her attend- everyone in the community, who were on our way home again. ants, her cousins Misses Mary has come in contact with them. and Annette Crnelich of Lorain, The Cleveland Journal wish-Ohio, and Miss Mary Rode.

Mr. Leo Perusek was selected to attend the groom. The ushers will be the Messrs. John Yager, Carl Rotter and Louis Azman.

Mr. John Svetek are very popu- ored at a surprise nuptial shower lar and well-known, especially held at the home of Mrs. Anna among the younger group in Col- Krall, 6416 Carl avenue, Thurslinwood. Miss Svetek, although day evening, August 13, 1931. she has taken her mother's place There were very many friends in managing the dry goods store of Miss Kocjancic present who successfully, has found time to presented her with a number of be an active member of Strug- select and very beautiful gifts. glers and other clubs in her community. Her personality and served in the spacious cellar and models in hats? charm have made her an out- accordion music was furnished standing figure among the young- for the dancers. er set. Naturally, Club Ljublja- Everyone enjoyed the hospina honored her, this year, with tality of Mrs. Frances Snider and ing on of the best girl friend's the title "Miss Ljubljana."

esteemed among his friends, the guests. During his short stay in Cleveland, he was very active with WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT our hair. the Strugglers and was at one time their vice-president. However, he has devoted most of his 6712 Bonna avenue announce dies a sly wink for she decrees tered. We should have sent some time to study and is at the pres- the marriage of their daughter that the so-called "peanut" or ent time a student at the State Anna, to Mr. Joseph Prosek son "derby" hats in their extremes Teachers College at Slippery of Mrs. Jennie Prosek of 1114 are only a fad, and that later in to console ourselves) and also bers are urged by the secretary Rock, Penna.

cerely extends its best wishes to church. Miss Frances Svetek and Mr. John Svetek!

RETURNS FROM TRIP ABROAD

WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED

had been languishing for a while Mr. and Mrs. Math Oblak of Ivan Cankar dramatic club held under the warm summer sun, but 1235 East 60 street will be mar- a private outing at Koprivec's Do you know that at the Com- have been transmitted, also poi- tions! New attorneys! now it is on its way and very in- ried to Mr. Joseph Fifolt, son farm in Chardon, Ohio. teresting plans are being sched- of Mrs. Frances Snider of 1251 There were a number of mem- Ball, October 24 at the Slovene very unhygienic and should be

A number of weddings have folt are very popular among the program throughout the day, the stub of your admission tick- persons refuse to handle money younger set. Miss Oblak has been They spent the morning horse- et? Admission will be \$1.00 and without gloves and build up a very active with Comrades, and back riding through the farm you really know that the Ball number of similar prohibitions has at one time been a very lands and the picturesque forest will be a Grand Masquerade and that are senseless and foolish. popular star with both the Zarja of the riding club grounds. Some that the Slovene Radio Club Ten is very advisable to wash the and Ivan Cankar clubs. In the of the older group, however, Piece Orchestra will play under hands as often as possible, with Springs, Wyoming. fall of 1929 she was elected spent most of the day blackberry the direction of Dr. Wm. J. water and soap, then once a day Popularity Queen at the Exhibi- picking. Others, stayed about Lausche, from 9 p. m. until 2 with a good antiseptic. tion of the St. Clair Merchants the grounds, examining plg pens, p. m. held at the National Home. getting acquainted with the sheep

time vice-president and also affectionate dogs. For those, Mr president of Comrades, and is Ralph Danilo arranged a radio very popular among the younger program by the use of the radio group. He is employed by the attachment on his car and an American Steel and Wire Co., improvised loud speaker (Mr. Cuyhago Works.

ties that will break the lazy spell very well known, well-liked and for its excellent singing, which, popularly esteemed in the com- combined with Mr. Frank Plut's

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR WED-DING

jancic of 1064 East 66th street gathered about the tall fir trees Announcement is made of the announce that plans have been St. Vitus Church.

Miss Svetek chose as her maid | Miss Kocjancic and Mr. Fifolt es them every success!

NUPTIAL SHOWER

Miss Theresa Kocjancic Bith Miss Frances Svetek and 1064 East 66th street was hon-

Delicious refreshments were

Mrs. Anna Krall who were so hat to see if the fashion decree Mr. John Svetek is very well busy all evening accommodating is not too censorious of our noses

will make their home at 6712 mure Miss, that will be quite the phone call "Yes, Mrs. Mervar, Announcement is made of the Bonna avenue.

definite beauty into the faces quite popular in the early fall Charity Ball." Mrs. Lena Gusdanovic of made of the commonest clay; wear. However they have held 10023 Westchester avenue, wife the devout worshipper at any their sway every fall for a num- Don't miss the Ball! You may Mr. Levstek was at one time daughters, returned from a tour love shines like a sort of light semble in contrast to summer's of European cities, last Thursday, from a woman's face. | colorful pageant of vivid styles

IVAN CANKAR AT THE KO-PRIVEC FARM

Miss Dani Oblak, daughter of Last Sunday, August 9, the

Mr. Joseph Fifolt was at one feeding chickens and petting the Danilo's idea).

Mr. Fifolt is very active There was a race for fat womamong the Boy Scouts and holds en in the afternoon and Mrs. the office of assistant Scout- Mary Kushlan, we are afraid, exmaster of the local Silver For pended too much energy and lost her heel.

and Mr. Louis Belle's noted qual-Congratulations and best wish- ity of harmony and Mr. Marijo Kolenc's powerful base, formed a perfect chorus, interwoven with the charm and spirit that combines itself with Slovene songs.

Like the birds, when their Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koc- day's work is done, the group silhouetted in the dark and sang those touching melodies that ves to us.

Another day was spent wit Ivan Cankar. Another day good-natured joviality, a little discussion, a little philosophy,

IN CANADA

famous Ty Tex Club are vaca- pressing our desire to see Mr. tioning at Rice Lake in Canada. Richman, forward came the ef-They plan to bag a few large ficient character that we eyed very charming hostess when she muskies and return in time to cel- upon entering. "Mr. Richman is entertained last Sunday at a Garebrate their catch at their big at a meeting" she replied, "Can den Party held on the lawn of dance, August 29.

On the Avenue

Who has not yet heard of the popular trico ne drooping in a corner over the forehead and the more severe Princess Eugenie

Really talk about them is quite popular wherever women are gathered, and there is much trythe lines of our contours, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Stolfa of ready giving the unfortunate la- about five minutes after we en-East 64th street, last Saturday, the fall a more generous and wondered if Miss Anna ever has to attend. Further news will be The Cleveland Journal sin- August 8, 1931 at St. Vitus draped model will appear to ap- a vacation. propriate itself to the transpar-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prosek ent velvets and pearls of the de-

> thing in style. -Balzac and hues,

OPEN MAIL

CHARITY BALL

munity Welfare Club Charity soning by ivy. Biting the nails is

We wonder if any of the readers ever tried to interview Nat Richman of the Richman Bros. We had information from a very reliable source that Mr. N. Richcussion, drawing of straws, etc., Ohio, from Cleveland to Detroit. left the city for a two-week va-Miss Oblak and Mr. Fifolt are The Koprivec family is noted the honor fell on our president, who is the encyclopedia of the of the trip.

and spacious office of the Richlike lady, conversing with a gentleman.

One of the girls at the desk fact about it. Andy Grdina and Tex of the inquired as to our wishes. Ex-I be of any assistance?" etc. her home at 5608 Dibble avenue. year toward our Christmas bas- sler and Mr. Louis Drassler. kets, and that we hoped to get A most pleasant evening was she'll present the matter to Mr. the grounds. Richman. (By this time we The hostess, ase per usual, dis-

We departed more or less in ingenuously. doubt as to results, and moreinterview. The sign in the corabove all the wispy strands of ridor, "No Help Wanted" seem- Jugoslav Slovene Club of the ed to hiss aloud "Ha! Ha!" "We International Institute of the Y. However, Dame Fashion, is al- told you so," as we walked out W. C. A. is planning a weekof the unmarried girl (we tried have a good time. All the mem-

Arriving home, there was a WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Beauty Hints

The hands are always contam-

THE HANDS

inated with bacteria. They contain in the folds of the cuticle and under the nails always a with the nails, one may break helich was elected chairman. Habs, Glas Cleveland D. the skin and in this way admit foreign particles. It is in such avoided. Some people develop

-Lodi Mandel, Ph. C.

PLANE TRIP

Miss Frances Svetek, better known as Miss Ljubljana, ac man is a bachelor, of a very companied by her friend, Miss cheerful nature. Immediately, Antonette Kausek and by the all the ladies on the committee Ljubljana teta, Mrs. Frances Ruvolunteered to call on our Mr. pert, made a plane trip, which Richman, to seek a prize for our was arranged as a gift of the trio Charity Ball. After much dis- by the National Home in Euclid,

The group left the Cleveland cation in the West! Mrs. Frank Mervar, our enter- Airport Saturday morning at tainment chairman, Mrs. Jos. 11:20 a. m. and arrived in De-weeks in the East!) Demshar and our Welfare Chair- troit 1:05 p. m. They were met main, Mrs. Mary Makovec. At by Cleveland friends, Mr. and once—(sour grapes) here and Mrs. John Ivancic, Mr. Leo Kriz- our readers how Max Sodja beat which may be served on war see Mr. Richman"— "He has a Rupert and the Ljubljana major, the S. N. P. J. League! secretary as staunch as an oak" Mr. Frank Vesel, who escorted - 'Never get past 'Miss Anna' the flyers by motor for the rest | The Slovene School had a very tired look, and it will a

Richman Bros. Co." etc etc. (no The entire Ljubljana assembly wonder he's a bachelor). The left for Cleveland Sunday after everyone came early and stayed three brave ones were not to be they had made several sight-see- late! discouraged. Entering the cool ing tours of the City of Detroit. man Bros. factory, one balmy Kausek as well as Mrs. Rupert lawyer is traveling in Europe. afternoon, the trio approached, stated that the trip was really

Both Miss Svetek and Miss two pretty girls were busy. To of course, but the experience did League three years ago-but their own." the left in the lobby we noticed, not awe them too deeply, excomfortably seated, a business- cite them or make them afraid, for they felt as if they were only living in a dream, and therefore, they were quite matter-of-

GARDEN PARTY

Miss Jeanette Sterle made al

Of course we gladly explained Among the American friends the nature of our errand, that present, the Slovenes were the Mr. Richman gave us \$15 last Misses Irma Kalan, Frances Dras-

a suit as a prize for our Charity spent, playing bridge under the Ball. She assured us that she trees and enjoying the manouvres will phone us just as soon as of the fish in the pond built on

gathered that it was Miss Anna). played her culinary talent most

over the falure of the anticipated JUGOSLAV SLOVENE CLUB PLANS BEACH PARTY

end beach party for August 29 and 30, at a cottage in Willoby.

Undoubtedly the group will published in the next issue.

Mr. Richman will be glad to do- marriage of Mrs. Josephine Zu-Black satins with white or egg- nate to the Community Welfare panc of 15810 Trafalgar avenue Conviction brings a silent, in-shell embellishments are being Club a suit as a prize for their to Mr. Louis Levstik of 1059 E. 72nd street, last Saturday, August 8, 1931.

of the local theatre man, Mr. shrine reflects something of its ber of years past, perhaps be- win a suit or any other valuable the Supreme Secretary of S. S. Paul Gusdanovic, with her three glow even as the glory of a noble cause of the en- prizes you will read about in the P. Z. Both Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levstik are very active and popular among the Slovene groups in -The Committee Cleveland.



By Journal Jessie

(Three Years Ago)

The Slovenes of Cleveland there was a S. D. 7 varying amount of debris that is formed an "Al Smith for Presi- Here's how they stood harmful. Scratching the body dent Club!" Mr. John L. Mi- middle of the season!

Mr. Frank Gornik and Mr. Al. Home Publishers, Mally D manner that boils and carbuncles Sershen passed the bar examina- Svetek Undertakers, Collin

> Dr. Wm. J. Lausche returned Sons Undertakers. from his vacation!

(At the present time, three Both Miss Oblak and Mr. Fi- ticipated in the merriment on positing at the night of the dance contamination of the hands. Such years later, Doc is vacationing to an outing on August at Maple Manor at Geneva-onthe-Lake.)

> Mr. James (Jiggs) spent his summer near Rock

> (Don't you wish you were there now, Jiggs?)

The Yankees, district champions of the Legion-Press League traveled to Columbus to win the Ohio American Legion Junior baseball tournament.

of Slovene boys, were backed by her cousin and Miss Pauline Johnny Spech!

(Johnny has a team in class C dar Point, next Sunday, A also named the Yankees!)

(This year he spent a few

there whispers— "They'll never man, Mr. and Mrs. Nagode, Mr. the Comrades in a tight tussle in evenings. It is very simple an

successful picnic! A large attendance — and

Mr. Wm. J. Kennick, Slovene

perior Home Supplies Bakers and the cellar was held by the Grdina

The Sokol boys and girl

(Yep-they have outing John Fifolt, John Mohar

Joseph Zajc were killed in an tomobile accident July 27th John Dolsak, also in the mov ing party, fractured his sky

PLAN TRIP TO CEDAT POINT

A group of young The Yankees, formed mostly among them Miss Celeste C are contemplating a visit to

Have a good time and Mr. Kushlan, attorney-at-law miss Noah's Ark!

A MENU SUGGESTION

One of the suggestions for J. C. Nagode writes in to tell hostess is the Boston Co inexpensive to arrange, the how ess does not have that busy please the guests.

> A cooler may be prepared mixing ice cream with any di such as grape, orange, blackbem

Some hostesses prefer to serve ice cream in a dish and the dri

rather sheepishly, the desk where very short. They were thrilled, There wasn't any Interlodge in a glass and the guests

DRAMATIC INCIDENTS OF SLOVENE HISTORY

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man?" rhapsodized the emperor, suddenly filled with new vigor.

This decision of the Majesty enlivened the cabi-

net members and they immediately began deliberating as to who should lad this army. They decided that Peter Zrinjski was the man. It was one thing for the Emperor to talk to his

mighty army and how it would defeat the enemy but it was another to go out and win the battle. With Zrinjski at the helm the army met reverse after reverse. Steadily the Turk was penetrating the heart of Austria. At last it became so hopeless that the Emperor Leopold became frightened and fled from

Vienna into his secret castle at Linc. All the spirit of the Austrian army vanished after the Turks defeated Montecuculi's army and broke into Moravia. After this defeat the lords of war considered the cause lost and returned home with their troops. There was still one man, however, who had the courage to remain and fight it out—that man was Peter Zrinjjski.

Zrinjski was located with his troops on one sid of the river Dravo; on the opposite side the Turk. the morning the Sultan would begin moving his troops across the river by means of the bridge that spanned the river, and the moment he would set foot on Zrini ski's side he would be in the heart of Austria and a fighting on Zrinjski's part would be useless.

This night Zrinjski was uneasy; he must either strike at the Sultan before dawn or he would have be considered a failure as a leader.

"By real force, I cannot accomplish what I must, I must resort to trickery. Where could I find a plan! He paused. "I have it. We shall burn the bridge. With the bridge away they cannot cross. Lieutenant have your best man go under the bridge and set it on hie with torches," he ordered aglow with action.

However a mere burning bridge would not hold back the Sultan. When the Turks saw the flames eating away the bridge, they began crossing it before it would collapse—but none of them reached the other side. Half way across, the bridge burst into one whole flaming mass and presented a fine barbecue oven for the Turks who were on it.

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