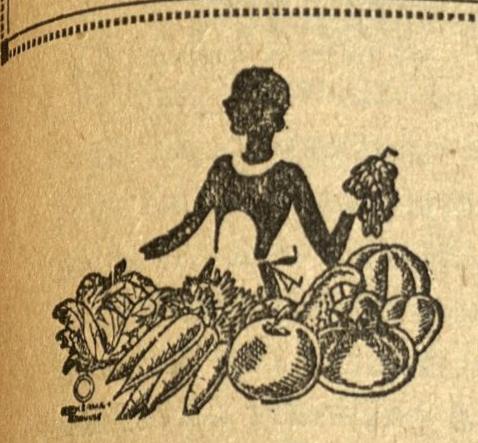
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CLEVELAND, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931.

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



gunday evening, Dec. 6, is gon_ Groat be a big day for the Loyalites. They've been planning a dance be held on that date at the glovene Home in Holmes avenue for some time! Jackie Zorc will he there with all his music Mrs. wm. Sitter and Mr. August Prusnick will act as hostess and host respectively.

The dance is being sponsored

souls who will not be able to en- ed, also. joy this great holiday as they did in the previous years. If you! less fortunate—do so! They'll best talent to the show. be ever so grateful!

Waterloo road, which will begin cast over the air. at 7:30 and last until 2:00 a. m. Gifts for the Sokol children will possible

get-members-it's your duty to members of the club. select your candidate wisely Base your choice on the ability Dec. 6 is 35 cents. and character of each candi-

The Weisenseels Orchestra will 50c. Come down and see how Friday nights and Saturdays. you like the new band!

are certainly worth the money! 4 p. m.

of six teams and the Boys' In-Evening respectively.

The first games begin promptearly and enjoy all the games!

Fourth Anniversary Dance this something out of the ordinary Sunday evening at the Slovene Auditorium! They promise good music, good refreshments— and a real good time in general! The committee is urging everyone to attend!

vene Home on Waterloo.

As usual—there will be dancing after the concert.

CONFETTI DANCE

A Confetti dance will be given by the Loyalites, S.N.P.J. lodge, Sunday night, Dec. 6, at the Slovene Home in Holmes avenue. Jackie Zorc's music will entertain. Host and hostess for the Active Spartan and Pioneer Gets dance will be August Prusnick and Mrs. William Sitter. Admission is 35 cents.

of S.S.P.Z. Organ

Stanley Centa Sings

ing During the "Children's

Hour"; Formerly Active at

cek" in the Junior school's re-

tate Rudy Vallee and capture

CHRISTMAS DRAMA

Big Play on Program

All Juveniles in It

When the rehearsals for the

in the affair.

hearts by his crooning.

Junior Slovene School

'mike' of WHK.

cent play.

Croats Give Show on Style of editor. Radio Broadcast at their home Rudy Lisch belongs to the the lodge's history. Al Kane and Sunday Night

for the benefit of the Loyalite ed by the Croatian Radio Club dy is also the president of the everyone attending. hasketball team! Admission will for Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Cro-Pioneers, CFU lodge and champs he only 35c — so there ought to atian National Home in St. Clair of the Interlodge Baseball Club. be a big crowd there to enjoy avenue. All the artists that He had been a regular contriappear over station WJAY dur- butor to the page in the past. ing the Croatian Hour on Sun- Two supreme board members, Well-it's only three weeks and day afternoons will be present. Vatro Grill, supreme president we'll be enjoying the cheer and These include the best tam- and Dr. F. J. Kern head examihappiness Christmas brings to bourica ensembles and the big- ner selected the editor. all of us! This year—I s'pose— gest Croatian singing clubs. there'll be many unfortunate There are some soloists includ-

WJAY Sends Talent Radio station WJAY has also can help some of those who are promised to send some of its

The program will be conducted to resemble a radio broad- Appears Every Saturday Morncast. Microphones will be The active Collinwood Sokols placed in front of the performare preparing for a dance to be ers and the entire show run held at the Slovene Home in off as if it would be broad

Slovenes in Club

The Croatian Radio Club is be distributed by "Santa Claus." composed of merchants and pri-The Struggler Harmony Aces will vate parties who donate money furnish the music! Be there if to defray expenses in connection with the hour of broadcasting which the Club con-December and all its impor- ducts every Sunday afternoon tant lodge meetings is here at between four and five o'clock last! Wonder who all the new over station WJAY. Many Sloexecutives will be? Don't for- vene merchants are enrolled as

Admission to their show on

34 REGISTER IN ART STUDY AT NAT'L HOME

make its initial appearance at A total of 34 persons enrolled enth grade. At school he has the Slovene Auditorium this Sat- in the Jugoslav Art School con- won distinction for his studies urday evening, where they are ducted by the American Slovene as well as his singing. engaged to play for the "Lunder artist, Gregory H. Perusek at Adamic" dance. Admission is the Slovene National Home, on ORELS PREPARING

The directors of the Slovene National Home inform that one You've heard about the Orel may still enroll. Applications card parties—haven't you? Well may be made at the Secretary's are preparing for a large prothey're held at the St. Vitus office in the old building or at gram which will be given on School every Thursday evening. the class, 6403 St. Clair avenue, Admission is 35 cents—and they saturdays from 9:30 a. m. to

The Girls' Inter-Frat League "X CONVICTS" DANCE

at 7:00 o'clock—so—come vene workmen's home in waterloo road on Dec. 19. The the children name of the dance in itself the children. The Pioneers are giving their promises that the affair will be and worth attending.

NEW CHARITY CLUB

A unit of the St. Vincent De play were started this week much Paul Organization has been interest and enthusiasm was Ten interesting numbers make formed at St. Lawrence. The shown by the children. the concert program which club is a part of the Holy Name | Tickets for the program will ration from the crowds which children. is being given by Godba "Bled" organization and will care for be put on sale in the next week, came to the International Inthis Sunday evening at the Slo- the poor in the district. Offi- reports the director. They will stitute show held in Milwaukee The radio broadcast is held bing, (Minn.), Junior College cers are: R. Cerkovnik, presi- be reduced for this show. Pro- last wek. Slovene ladies of Mil- weekly on Friday with the best year book. they are: Frank Sedent; Joseph Kenik, secretary ceeds will go for the new St. Vi- waukee entered their work in professors of Jugoslavia lectur. ga, John Rokovina, Pauline Ger- first society of its kind in the and John Kuznik treasurer. tus Church.

AL KANE WILL PLAY Lisch Chosen AT PIONEERS' DANCE CIEVE SIND SOKOIS

Slovene National Home to be Scene of Fourth Anniversary Dance of Croat-English Speaking Lodge

Head Post for English Section A dance will be given at the Slovene National Home in St. Clair avenue, Sunday night, Dec. A new editor was added to the 6, by the Pioneers, CFU English neighborhood this week, when speaking lodge. They will be cel-Rudy Lisch was appointed edi- ebrating their fourth anniver-

tor of the "SSPZ Forum", Eng- sary at this affair. lish section of the official or- To mark this special occasion gan of the organization. Until the entertainment committee now, the page had no regular has made special plans to make in St. Clair Avenue, Next Spartans and at one time was his orchestra has been engaged its president, and at another its to give first class music, refreshsecretary. He is also chairman ments will be of the best and a A rich program is being offer- of the SSPZ Athletic Board. Ru- warm welcome will be given to

Every Club or Individual Ap- tional holiday in Jugoslavia on proached by Staff Promises Dec. 1. Full Co-operation for Cleveland Journal Benefit

BY FRANK A. SODNIKAR Interest of clubs and individuals in the Cleveland Journal Unemployed Benefit to be given at the Slovene National Home in St. Clair avenue on Jan. 17 be a success in all lines.

Everyone approached—be they A local lad, Stanley Centa, individuals whose talent was sings every Saturday morning asked for the show or clubs on the Children's Program over who were asked to support the enthused over the plan.

Stanley has attended the Junior Slovene School of the Slo-some of the best talent on the ing plans to make this dance hinj, Slovene beauty spots at vene National Home and has bill. The program will be an- more entertaining and different the Paris conference. had leading roles in their many nounced in a few weeks—watch than any held in the neighbor- Pupin's story has had eight presentations. Everyone will re- for it, as it will surprise you by hood. member him in the part of "Mu- its enormity and richness.

Support All Benefits His chief ambition is to imi- Cleveland Journal exists be-(Continued on page two)

Centa is a student at Willson WATERLOO SCHOOL Junior High, being in the sev-WILL OPEN IN JAN.

People Display Much Interest in isfaction. New Collinwood Venture and Upkeep

School at the Slovene Work- on SATURDAY, DEC. 5. men's Home in Waterloo road in Christmas evening, Dec. 25, at to the Slovene National Home Auprobable that the first classes RADIO WILL TEACH probable that the first classes

will be held after the new year. Many people have expressed cast has been chosen for the that they will give the school its Radio has been introduced in- 20 trained musicians. They are

Collinwood.

the exhibit.

Showing of Films from Belgrade Meet Given by Cleveland Sokols in Lower Hall of Slovene National Home

"Sokol Day" was celebrated in Cleveland by the Slovene Sokol with the showing of films from last summer's Sokol meet in Belgrade, at the lower hall of the Slovene National Home last the dance the biggest success in Tuesday night. Films were brought to America thru the courtesy of J. B. Mihaljevich Steamship Agency, 6201 St. Clair

> The films included four 500 foot reels. They showed in detail all calisthenic drills of the huge meet held in Belgrade in June 1930. Included in the showing were views of Jugoslav, Support for Benefit Grech, Polish and Russian So-

"Sokol Day" is an annual na-

Lunder Adamic Gives

Saturday in Slovene National in New York, last summer.

they have engaged a new or- ages, including Japanese. No rivalry on the part of the chestra, Wiesenseel's Orchestra, for dancing. If you spend one BAND CONCERT WILL lonely moment at the dance it will not be the orchestra's fault, the members inform.

Refreshments will also be served, with anything one desires and that to his entire sat-

Due to a mistake in last Many Donate Money for its week's ad in the Journal, the dance was listed to be held on Sunday, Dec. 5. The staff takes Plans are continuing for the this opportunity to correct the The junior classes of the Orels establishment of a Slovene mistake. The dance will be held

The sponsors of the X Con- evening. It is reported that inhave already started to play victs dance warn that you christmes songs and drills. The project by giving monetary most modern means of educe any other similar common that you charteness songs and drills. every Wednesday and Thursday shouldn't forget their dance will be coording to the Glevene which will be held at the Slo- drills and songs will be accom- gifts. Among those giving are: tion, according to the Slovene vene Workmen's Home in Wa
which is always or the blovene

Turks Electrical Joe. Zele, John Rozance, Frank daily "Jugoslovan." The broad-

> the importance of this modern strictly modern. SHOW SLOVENE LACE means of education and expressed a hope that it would serve a Slovene lace won much admi- great cultural uplifting for the

Most Modern Method ing to the children.

ORELS PLAY BRIDGE

Bridge can now be played at Show Gym Movies the Orel Card Socials which are held every Thursday evening at the St. Vitus School gym. Prizes will be given to winners in bridge, pinochle or sixty-six. Refreshments will also be served to the card players. Admission is 35 cents.

"From Immigrant to Inventor" Will be Published by Vodnik Association as Pupin Gives Consent to it

A Slovene translation, of — "From Immigrant to Inventor", autobiography of Prof. Michael I. Pupin, Jugoslav inventor and scientist and professor of electro-mechanics at Columbia University will soon be published by the Vodnik Association of Ljuoljana, Jugoslavia.

The last step needed to secure its publication was the permission of the author. Although the association was fearful lest Pupin refuse its publication, he readily gave his consent when asked for it. Prof. Pupin also Dance, December b wrote an introduction for the slovene translation.

Translated into 6 Tongues The book has been translated indicates that the benefit will Lodge Promises Most Entertain- into Slovene by Prof. P. Breznik, ing and Different Dance for who made Pupin's acquaintance

In his book, Prof. Pupin makes frequent references to Slovenes The Lunder Adamic Lodge, No. and their land. He pays special station WJAY. Formerly, he ap- venture—promised full co-oper- 20, S.S.P.Z. will give a dance in tribute to two Slovenes, Kos and peared regularly before the ation in the affair and were the lower hall of the Slovene Lukinic who aided him at the National Home, Saturday, Dec. 5. start of his career. He also re-The staff is planning to have Members have been busy mak- lates how he saved Bled and Bo-

printings in four years and has To lend it a touch of novelty, been translated into six langu-

give a concert Sunday, Dec. 6, at Undernourishment Fund for the the Slovene Workmen's Home in children. Waterloo road. The members have been busy for months pre-added to the Fund this week. paring a new and polished pro- Miss Frances T. Gerbec, editor gram for patrons at Sunday's of the "Tower o' Tattles" inter-

dult Slovene band in Cleveland, ies. It is also the oldest Slovene Mrs. Joseph Speh, 1043 East 61 band in the United States, hav-street and Joseph Modic, 1246 ing celebrated its fifteenth an Norwood road gave old clothes JUGOSLAV PUPILS, niversary last fall.

The band is composed of some

FIRST SKYSCRAPER

Ljubljana will have its first The school was formerly es- The opening was held on Nov. Skyscraper when a 12 story The entire production is un-tablished at a meeting held on 4, with fitting ceremonies. building will be completed soon. der Frank Sodnikar, dramatic Nov. 24, as reported in the Jour- Among government officials, This structure is hailed as an at all principal clubs in the past director of the Orels. He plans nal last week. The formation of school heads and radio representation of school heads and radio representation of school heads and radio representation. to have mostly all the juvenile the school is an answer to many sentatives, the head speaker was cating that Slovenes have com- appears, according to reports. members of the club participate pleas for such an institution in the Slovene author F. S. Finzgar, pletely broken from the oldwho explained to the listeners fashioned world and are now

YEAR BOOK STAFF

pointed to the staff of the Hibsic, Matt Bartol and Matt Vesel. | California city.

Dinner Given 90 Poor Youngsters

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thanksgiving Dinner Given Poor Children at St. Vitus School Gym Wednesday Before Holi-

PART OF FUND WORK

Journal Staff Member Solicits More Donations for Cleveland Undernourishment Journal Fund

A Thanksgiving party was given to the poor children of St. Vitus School the Wednesday before the holiday, in the school gym. Over 90 children were present at the luncheon consisting of cake, fruit, ice cream, cucoa, milk and fancy cookies. 1

Everything was done to make the dinner take the place of the usual Thanksgiving dinners in all homes, but which, this year, would most certainly be missing in the homes of the poor, report the sisters. To further add to

people gave to the Cleveland Journal Undernourishment Fund. Read their names in the Roll of Honor on page two

the spirit of the event, the gym was decorated in harvest colors and illuminated by amber lights.

Part of Fund

The dinner was part of the movement to feed the undernourished school children which has been going on for the past BE GIVEN BY "BLED" six weeks. The Cleveland Journal is taking a leading part in The Slovene band "Bled", will this venture by conducting an

Four new names have been ested Joseph Pianecki and Jo-The band Bled holds the di- seph Dezelan, bakers to give stinction of being the only a- large supplies of bread and cook-

for the poor.

PLAYS AT CLUB

Willy's Music Box in Playhouse Square is featuring Johnny Gribbons and his accordion every night.

Johnny has been entertaining

FIRST SINGING CLUB

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the whole affair one that will be chial school. written in blazoned letters acof Cleveland.

chase the necessaries of life. It successful.

The Staff of the Cleveland chase not mean that one should Journal wishes to call attention go out of his way to buy a load to the 36 contributors to the St. of merchandise which will never Vitus Fund for the undernourish be used but while buying is beed. The donors of all variety of ing done why not give prefergifts and foodstuffs are sacri- ence to those who are helping ficing in their way and in their in the matter of undernouirshmeans to contribute and make ed children at the Slovene paro-

Nor is it said that the need is cross the history of the Slovenes over as yet the children need from day to day and the need is In the same spirit, the Slo-constant. The Cleveland Jourvenes should get behind the nal though its Undernourished merchants and donors to the Fund appeals to everyone to help fullest extent when they pur- and make the affair still more

ROLL OF HONOR

The following donated to the Fund for undernourished children at St. Vitus, - sponsored by the Cleveland Journal:

avenue.

Fox Tribe.

Butala Shoe Store, 6408-10 St.

Clair avenue. A. Brofman

Clover Farm Dairy, 1003 East 64 street.

Misses Frances and Mary Cesnovar, Norwood road.

Community Welfare Club. Joseph Dezelan, bakery.

East 66 Street Dairy, 1007 East 66 place.

Economy Shoe Store and Eastern Cut Rate Shoe Store.

Cleveland Journal Staff. Blaz Hace, 1153 Norwood road. "Lefty" Jaklic, Edna avenue. road.

Lyon Dairy, 1166 East 60 street Journal. The Journal planned its Boy Scouts of America, Silver Benno B. Leustig, 6424 St. Clair show and received official enavenue.

Mrs. M. Lokar, 6007 Dibble Ave. show was planned by the Amer-

street. John Mocnik, 6517 St. Clair Ave. support them both. Josephine Martincic, 1037 East

61 street. Joseph Modic, 1246 Norwood Rd. Joseph Metlika, East 55 street.

avenue. John Gornik, 6217 St. Clair Ave. Joseph Stampfel, 6129 St. Clair are shapeless and worn. Miss Frances T. Gerbec, member avenue.

wood road.

WHO WILL BE NEXT?

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of 'Kristin Lavransdatter' comes datter" and "The Master of Fies- hoarsely, "Winter is coming". back from the Middle Ages to tviken," give one the foremost modern times, however Mme. historical novelist of the present kindly, thoughtful friends help Undset writes this novel of con- day, while "Jenny" and the aright the lives turned away, temporary life with the same "Wild Orchid" shows her capa- and it is true that in doing so deep understanding of man's city for writing powerful novels they are happier even than moral destiny which character- of contemporary life. I do not those whom they had aided. izes all of her books.

this question from the two oppo- an writer of her time. site poles of love and religion. the flesh and the spirit.

The hero of "Wild Orchid" is Shirt Paul Selmer. He is spiritually, This is a romantic story of as well as physically, virginal, early America. It tells of the The story begins with his boy- continuous conflict between the hood and takes him through Indians and the Hunting Shirts, young manhood, his love story the Americans to be. and marriage.

gical.

In her latest book, the author undertakings "Kristin Lavrans-'hink it an exaggeration to call . And to think that for only a

Johnston, Mary - Hunting through the tears

While Mary Johnston is a ro-Sigrid Undset believes in des mantic novelist, while her love tiny and her arguments are lo-stories are inclined to be a bit too sentimental, her historical When one describes the writ- backgrounds are accurate. She ings of this author it is neces- is considered one of America's sary to fall back on such adjec- distinguished historians and she tives as 'powerful, penetrating is the author of one of the Progressive Bridge, Pinochle, '66' and tremendous, in order to give "Chronicles of America" series Refreshments any idea of the way in which of history published by Allen she deals with her subject mat- Johnston, editor and professor of history at Yale University.

"Lest We Forget."

"234 Days." Those were the solemn lines engraved on the large cake at the chicken dinner the Spartan girls arranged for the Spartan boys, in payment of a debt incurred during the last Spartan

membership drive. The party was held at Petkovsek's on Richmond road and community of ours. With wrest- ter. about one hundred guests at tended. Special attention is always given to the masculine order of species, but on this occasion very special arrangements were made honoring male have many powerful Samson's

They were served first at the table! They had choice dance tunes to please their more mudoor prizes and a very specal sorts of attention and due honor befitting Spartan male mem-

"SONS OF REST" DANCE

Rest Club" is staging a dance Saturday night, Dec. 5, at Grdina's Hall. Johnny Gribbons the way is to be one of the really and his Tin Pan Paraders and only an admission price of 35 cents should entice hundreds. It will be a duplication of "Coxey's Army March" says Louis Sadler, chief son.

JOURNAL BENEFIT (Continued from page one)

tween the show sponsored by the American Home and that Anton Anzlovar, 6202 St. Clair Miss Rose Kolar, 1021 East 61 St. sponsored by the Cleveland dorsement for it from the Com-Frank Belaj, 6205 St. Clair Ave. Charles Levec, 6614 St. Clair av. munity Welfare Club long before it knew that another like Mayflower Dairy, 1083 East 68 ican Home. The proceeds of both shows go for charity, therefore,

ON LIFE'S PATHWAY

She is just a tiny wisp of a maid, with large starry eyes, and John Oblak, 1161 East 61 street. a bland smile on her faint lips. Joseph Pianecki, bakery, St. Clair There is a patch on the elbow of her dress, her hose are torn Race Dairy, 1028 East 61 street beyond mending, and her shoes 5

There she is, scuttling down 2 Mrs. Jos. Speh, 1043 East 61 St. | mates shun her, for she has no Frank Tercek, 1075 East 64 St doll to play with, for she has Anthony Kolenc, 1143 Norwood Willow Farms Dairy, 1172 Nor-lost the bloom in her cheeks, and the gay sprightly step of

Her lessons pass her, unheeded. Why should one bother about history, about grammar, and about arithmetic, when pantry shelves are empty, when there are no hose to cover the bony knees, when there are no gloves to warm the freezing hands, and when the wind blows right through the cracks in the Undset, Sigrid — Wild Orchid | Her two immense historical house and the dark, tragic forms about her whisper, strangely,

Sometinmes it happens that

As formerly she approaches Sigr d Undset the greatest wom- tiny cotton pair of stockings or gloves, for only a slice of bread. you can make the smile shine

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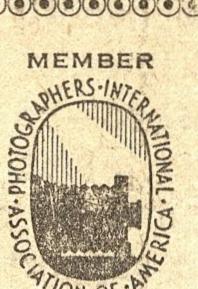
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Dramatic Incidents SLOVENE HISTORY

Frank Sodnikar

A GRATITUDE FOR HOSPITALITY

Stormy were the days of the fifteenth and sixteenth century for the small Slovene nation. In these times the Slovene showed his courage and strained his iron, bodily strength to the utmost. From the south the cruel enemy of Christianity, the blood-thirsty Turk was hitting upon the Slovene frontiers. The Slovenes repelled these attacks bravely and patiently bore these devastations of their lands.

It was during these times, in the year 1578, that the Turks were again planning an attack on the slovene land. The gate-way to all the Slovene land was the town Kostel and it was only through this town that the Turks could gain entrance to the land. Kostel, however, was well fortified. This town was surrounded by a large, high wall; this wall would not be penetrated and made the town virtually impregnable. On numerous previous occasions, the Turks had been repulsed here; thus spoiling their entire plans for en. tering the Slovene land. It was this town that they were concerned about. They were certain that if they seized Kostel they would be victorious over the rest of Slovenia.

For a week the Sultan and his generals had been deliberating on how they could gain entrance into the stubborn town, but without any result. Moreover by now the Sultan was already impatient. He had been prepared to depart on this expedition long ago, but the lack of a suitable plan, for coming into Kostel, held him back. But he was determined to find a plan.

"Make haste and bring my aids before me", ordered the Sultan to his slave.

Knowing the wrath of the Sultan the generals soon presented themselves.

"By Allah are you true sons of Mohammed? For one whole week you have been in deliberation and not yet discovered a plan of entry into that citiy. Will you permit those Christian dogs to stand in the way of Mohamed? I demand a plan from you today. I will wait no longer."

"As I have told you before, there is but one plan. Have some of us gain admission into the city and then at night we will open the gates for the rest of you", spoke up Misa.

"You fool, such a plan would have no success. The Slovenes will at once recognize you on account of your tan skin. You cannot disguise enough to deceive them."

"But suppose we bribe some white people to do it for us," advised another.

"Name some," demanded the Sultan.

"The Uskoki, a degraded people, living close to our border would be willing to do anything for money." "Good. Fetch them."

A few days later found a small tribe of Uskoki fretfuly knocking at the gates of the town Kostel. Admission to the town could not be gained for the huge portals were securely bolted. A fore-warning had been received by the inhabitants that the Turks were planning an attack on the town, and it was for this reason that they had locked their gates and barricaded themselves within the walls.

"Hear us. Have mercy on us. Please admit us into your city," pleaded the band in front of the gates.

Upon hearing these shouts the sentinal inside the walls opened a little opening in the door and looked through to see what the disturbance was about.

There he beheld a group of from fifty to sixty, men women and children, dressed in typical Croatian fashion; some carrying bundles, others trunks and boxes, while very many more were carrying their most valuable possessions in their hands. And it certainly appeared as though they had hurriedly left their

Satisfying himself that the people outside were really refuges and not Turks, the sentinal summoned help and with their assistance the doors to the city were swung open.

It was not until the band had entered that the people saw how really impoverished the refuges were. Among them were many wounded, while the whole band was attired in rags. Upon hearing their story the inhabitant's sympathy was completely aroused.

With tears in his eyes the leader of the band related a sad story.

"This group here is all that remains of a village of about four hundred and even we are half maimed and ready to collapse. Last night when all the town was sound asleep, the Turk swooped down upon us and completely devasted the entire village. They went down the road setting fire to every house, driving out the villagers. Not a single house, has been left unharmed. Our whole year's crops, that were stored in the barns were destroyed. As they ran through the village they collected our maidens and children and took them into their trains. In one hour the village

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A INTERLODGE LEAGUE BOWLING

B" LEAGUE

TEAM HIGH THREE

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

SVETEK STRUGGLERS

HOLY NAME

GEORGE WASHINGTONS

ROVERS

CLAIRWOODS

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STRUGGLERS

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"A" LEAGUE

(Upstairs)

S.Y.M.C. VS CLAIRWOODS

SOKOLS VS BETSY ROSS

PIONEERS VS SPARTANS

GEO. WASH. vs K. S. K. J.

COLL. BOOST. VS COMRADES

"B" LEAGUE

(Downstairs)

ROV.-UTOP. VS CLAIRWOODS

GEO. WASH. vs. JEL. STRUG.

SPARTANS VS HOLY NAME

SVET. STRUG. VS BET. ROSS

DRIVE

Alleys No. 5 and 6-

Alleys No. 7 and 8-

Alleys No. 9 and 10-

Alleys No. 13 and 14 -

Alleys No. 15 and 16-

Alleys No. 17 and 18-

Alleys No. 19 and 20-

final standings.

Jelercic

Benedict

Kastelic

J. Ferlin

W. Ferlin

TOTALS

C. Kikel

A. Kikel

J. Jaklic

TOTALS

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TOTALS

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M. Lokar

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SVETEK STRUGGLERS

BETSY ROSS

"A" LEAGUE

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Christy	191	164	171	52
Marzlikar	208	190	190	58
Krall	151	170	174	49
Skufca	154	164	174	49
Baraga	222	195	203	62
TOTALS	926	883	915	27
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Tekautz	143	165	162	4
Golob	191	137	171	4
Fifolt	163	132	166	4
Sinole	171	162	212	5
Cetina	168	176	162	5
TOTALS	841	772	873	24

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TOTALS	920	1039	870	2829
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A. Mihelcic	223	233	203	659
Svete	139	170	140	449
J. Stepic	157	192	163	512
T. Grdina	171	154	231	555
3-410	111	404		
TOTALS	821	942	917	2680

BASKETBALL FANS RECEIVE SURPRISE

The basketball fans of the inter-Frat and Interlodge Leagues Were treated to a surprise the past week at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center when the management announced a few hours BUKOVNIK STUDIOS OPEN 'C' before game time that the a.dmission price would be only 5

This is to be in effect as long the Muny League tonight at the and one foul shot apiece. as it is seen possible to operate St. Clair Bath House. As their The Tree Choppers were un. the Holy Name crew with 505. the leagues on a paying basis.

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TWIN YERSE'S 289 GAME CAP-

Sets High Season Mark as He Blasts 716

THREE CLUBS IN SCRAMBLE FOR FIRST PLACE AS K.S.K.J. AND WASHINGTONS FALL VICTIMS TO WEAK TEAMS

> Chalking up ten strikes in a ries of 821, 942 and 117. row, after catching a spare in The unexpected setback thus the first frame of the last game places the K. S. K. J. into a triagainst the Pioneers, Twin Yerse ple tie with the S. Y. M. C. and 583 gathered a brilliant 289 game. the Betsy Ross. .556 Marking up this grand total to his previous games that included scores of 201 and 226 he set surprise of the day as they ad-

a season high total of 716. For his efforts he won the monthly the George Washingtons. Prom-2639 suit prize donated by the Kibler inent in the victory was the JELERCIC STRUGGLERS 2466 Clothes for the highest single brother act put on by the Bokar CLAIRWOODS 2451 game rolled. An additional prize duo. While Ju. Bokar was smash offer made by the Collinwood for a high 644 mark, Joe Bokar BETSY ROSS 924 age Dry Cleaners.

JELERCIC STRUGGLERS 864 Mills also went on a pin spillwood for a neat 669 series of 585 232, 213 and 224 markers, but L. LOKAR 573 it was his tough luck to nave Twin garner the laurels.

Paced by the good kegling of 222 Mills and Twin the S. Y. M. 220 shot a 2958 series of 942, 1029 Clairwoods went them one betand 987. The big total placed ter as they edged out the two the Young Men first in the team high three standings.

The Pioneers who were the and 972. 466 victims of the S. Y. M. C. hit a The Georges had three men seven kayoes over stiff competi-2610 score, with Meehan being in their lineup who hit over the tion winning fourteen of his last 2431 the bright spot on the defeat, as 600 mark; namely, Krainz with fifteen fights. he banged a 602 total on 248, 172 641, Peck with 610 and Drobnic 472 and 182 installments.

472 Mihelcic Clouts 659 but Team Loses

210, 210 and 172 markers the zlikar did well with 588.

Too Much Bokar Brothers

The Clairwoods sprang the ministred a two game licking to tried to keep up the fast pace set by Ju. He fell a little short ing spree, as he shellacked the as he spilled the sticks for a 610 series of 187, 207 and 216 scores.

> Although the Cherry Tree 2941 on 980, 1011 and 950, the of him.

with 608.

Comrades Eas

tered the Young Mens' 2680 se- high with 546.

Loyalites - Comrades Score Easy Wins

Interlodge Bowlholding them scoreless. Renner away from the Flagmakers. was the star of the tussle, chalk- | Spehar and Dugoles found the tively for the Progressives.

Clairwoods Scrap Hard

of the evening, as they held their two points respectively. opponents, a supposedly more experienced team to a close race all through the game. Led by E. Zust, who tallied 11 points, the

for 14 points, the Comrades had collecting 471. an easy time with the George

first opponents they drew the able to pierce the strong defense The game starts at 7 o'clock. of the Comrades and broke away The boys are in good shape very seldom to score. Richter points.

Giving the Progressives a The Loyalites, heavy favorites scrappy fight all the way up to in the Interlodge League came 471 the closing minutes of play, the through as expected over the Clairwoods allowed the S.N.P.J. Betsy Ross. Displaying a far boys to tie the score with but 15 more experienced lineup, the seconds of play left. In the over- Loyalites who have added Spetime period the Progressives har and Richman to their alwalked away from the S. D. Z. ready strong roster of Dugoles, five, chalking up 8 points while Kuhel, Opalich, literally ran

ing up 14 points. Bricel and Kul- meshes for five double headers win tallied 6 and 5 points respec- and two foul shots for twelve points apiece. Kuhel registered four goals for eight points.

Florjancic led the Flag-The Clairwoods, a bunch of makers with two field shots. Lic-

CLAIRWOODS TROUNCE **JELERCICS**

Clairwoods gave a good account dominate the race in the B engages Santiago Zorilla, Billy of themselves. Hrovat and Mi-league by winning all 3 games Wallace tangles with Frankie klaus chalked up 5 points apiece from the Jelercic Strugglers, Borjoski, Patsy Perroni goes up Comrades Drub Tree Choppers Kogoy's 541 series set the pace against Adolph Heuser while With Zaletel finding the loop was the best bet for the losers with Sammy Saber.

Svetek Win Two

Washingtons. Vic scored 5 buck- The Svetek Strugglers took The Bukovnik Studios open ets and four free shots. Martin two games from the Holy Name their battle for the C crown in and Zakrajsek sank two baskets five with Al. Jelercic crashing a 542 total. Ferlin was high for Utopians Drub Washingtons

The Washingtons proved to be easy for the Utopians as the latter took two fracas. Leading was and should finish high in the and Hoffner each tallied four Tekavec, who blasted a 534 series including a 207.

Basketball Schedule

(All games played at St. Clair Neighborhood Center)

INTER-FRAT December 9

COMRADES vs G. W.'s-7:15 PROG. vs SOKOLS-8:00 FLASHES VS SIL. MASKS-8:45

> INTERLODGE December 10

G. W.'s vs PIONEERS BETSY ROSS vs COMRADE. PROGRESSIVES VS SPARTANS LOYALITES VS CLAIRWOODS (Games start 7:00 p. m.)

Frankie Simms Has whatnot. Golden Opportunity

leading heavyweight battler, applause. Jack Sharkey. Schaaf is one of the most dangerous men in his class. He rates third in his di-Choppers banged a higher total vision, Schmelling and Sharkey Brezovar tossed in a neat shot ed three points to her other as they shelled the maples for being the two topnotchers ahead

> One of the cleverest boxers among the heavies, Schaaf has last few months he has scored

Supplants Risko

In the past Cleveland Navs out fail.

Impressive on Coast Bouts

California coast where he ins had a series of fights. The fight critics there have been loud in their praise of his fighting prow ess. It was probably this record that gave him the call over Risko in the coming battle. Fr. Simms is roted for his hard punching abilities, his right hand blows have won him faire Many boxers have refused meet him in the squared ring because of his dynamic punch.

This is Simms' big chance. victory over Schaaf will put him high in the fisticuffs circle. while a loss will not harm his prestige as Schaaf is recognized to he far above him.

Strong Supporting Card

The heavyweight bout will not meet Lou Brouillard the cham-The Clairwoods continued to pion in that class. Johnny Farr for the winners, while Lauric Frankie Wallace bangs away

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DOLIACK'S 10 POINTS FEATURE MASK'S VICTORY OVER SOKOLS

Champs Outclassed

G. W.'s WIN FIRST GAME IN 3 YEARS; FLASHES SCORE EASY VICTORY

gether the erstwhile rivals, the He did this on two occasions. champion Sokols, and the run- But the Washingtons took ad-Simms is to fight on the tea- nerups of the torried little series vantage of this and gave the S. ture go on the annual Cleveland last season, the Silver Masks. N. P. J. girls a better fight than News Christmas Fund Show. For The Masks were evidently the was expected of them. he received was the dry cleaning ing out games of 234, 188 and 222 his opponent he has none other favorites of the evening for their Going into the last minute of than Ernie Schaaf, the Boston rooters almost brought the roof play found the Chopperettes in blond sailor. Schaff is a protege down with their cheers while the command of a 11 to 9 lead. Zelle of and is managed by America's Sokols received their customary raised the hopes of the Euclid

Sekols Draw First Blood

by scoring the first basket, as star of the evening's tussle, addfrom the sidelines. Playing a fast eight, which proved to be the floor game, the Masks tied the margin of victory.

led by O'siecki pulled away from the brilliant forward who gave 9 lead at the end of the first bel scored two markers. half.

Doljack on Scoring Spree

Boosters who found the alleys to Paced by Baraga's 623 series of usually fell to Johnny Risko, the fast or dribbling through the en- the first point scored. their liking as they took the K. 222, 195 and 206 markers, the rubber man. But, Risko, with tire Sokol lineup and then shoot. Flashes Swamp Comrades 375 S. K. J. into camp for two games. Flagmakers hit a 2724 to the has been on the downway path ing from any angle of the floor. Displaying a strong roster buckets.

her to tally from any part of the netted three markers apiece.

Sokols Erratic

half found the Sokols unable to were left far behind. Snider talkeep up with the fast pace set lied the bucket while Stanovnik thruout the entire ring circle by the Masks. Erratic passing, and Bruchneckter chalked up fumbling of the ball, failure to two and one markers each. guard their man and a loss of getting rid of the ball found the |Sokols displaying none of that | snappy teamwork that carried them to the title last season. Slapar and Knaus scored five and four points respectively. city by plane, Wednesday after-The guarding of Gasparic and noon, although it had been re-Klopec was the outstanding tea- ported that he flew here last ture of the Sokol's play.

youngsters pulled the surprise kert and Yelitz sank three and be the only drawing feature, for George Washington lassies their ie and his manager wended their the supporting bouts are top- first game in three years of play. way home in a United Air Lines notchers themselves. Paul Pir- Holding a two point lead the S. plane, arriving at the Cleveland rone, rising welterweight, will N. P. J. girls allowed one of the cirport, Wednesday at 1:10 p. m.

The opening Inter-Frat night | Chopperettes to remain in the filled the Bath House with a cap- game after she had four personacity crowd, there being close to al fouls called on her. The loss 450 fans in attendance. The in- of the player would have left the itial whistle brought that old G. W.'s with only four players, and well - liked humming of but the Progressives' coach let cheers and boos and ahs and his good sportsmanship get the best of him and he allowed the The feature tussle brought to player to remain in the game.

lassies as she tied the score with but 15 seconds of play left. But The Sokols opened their drive in the overtime period Jaklic,

count. Battling away on even Jaklic Scintillates in First Win terms for the first quarter found Diminutive Jaklic, a fighting that included games of 1049, 911 recently discovered that he carthat included games of 1049, 911 ries a knockcut punch. In the and 6 count.

| both clubs deadlocked on a b member of Washington's defeated two year team, led her girl In the second period the Masks to the 14 to 11 victory. She was the Gymnasts and held a 10 to the G. W.'s their first win. Kre-

Zelle's Work in Vain

Zelle tallied seven counters Christmas fight shows, it was The beginning of the second for the losers and they proved to The Betsy Ross club rolled the endeavor of the promoters half found Whitey Doljack, for- be of no avail. She also rang up Even Weiners' 659 series of 223 themselves into a tie for first to line up for the main bout, mer St. Ann star, doing all the the first basket in the evening's 739 862 712 2312 233 and 203 games could not place as they whitewashed the the best heavyweight talent av- coring for the Masks. midding play. Sezon chalked up four stave off the fine kegling of the Comrades in all of their games. ailable in the city. And the role her guards by breaking away markers, one of her fouls being

Led by T. Laurich's 592 total of Comrades' low 2488 total. Mar- for the last year, did not get in she tallied six points in the last both of regulars and substitutes, call this year. The signing of half. Her total for the evening the Flashes found no trouble 679 783 648 2110 Boosters compiled scores of 920. Smole provided the pin spill- Simms for this fight show, rates was ten markers, which always with the Comrades coming out 1037 and 870 for a 2829 that bet- ing for the S. N. P. J. crew being him over kinko. It is left 10 came at a time when both on the long end of a 20 to 5 Simms to show the promoters, teams were in a tie score. As-| score. The Comrades made a that the faith they have put in sisting greatly in the last period game of it in the first half but his fighting skilities is not with was Fouts, who contributed two the Flashes outdistanced them in the last periods as they chalk-O'sieki rang up tour markers ed up 13 markers. Every mem-Simms has returned from the While Arthur sank three foul ber of the Flashes got into the shots. With Doljack in their game and only two failed to lineup the Masks will go a long score. Steiss led the Flashes way, for "Whitey" has that with six points, while Malovrh knack of shooting that enables tallied four. Pete and J. Laurich

> The Comrades secred the first basket in the game but could not The beginning of the second keep up with the Flashes and

SIMMS FLIES FROM WEST COAST

Frankie Simms arrived in this Saturday. Leaving California The Frogressives handed the Tuesday morning at 6:51, Frank

CONRIDI DANGE

held by

"Loyalites" No. 590 S. N. P. J. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1931

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Music furnished by Jackie Zorc

Doors Open 8 p. m.

Admission 35c



L'ower o' L'attles



FRANCES T. GERBEC

1931 at St. Vitus church.

white bride's roses.

scheme very effectively.

the newlyweds.

Schaeffer avenue.

ed as best man to the groom.

and Mrs. L. J. Lekse will be 6606

at the nuptial ceremony.

ange blossoms.

She carried pink roses.

A wedding reception was giv-

en at the home of the bride, fol-

LOVELY BRIDE

wedding gown and carried white

Her sole attendant was the

MOTOR TO DETROIT

Messrs. Jos. Krizman and F. T.

They visited the Little Flower

Shrine at Oak Harbor, Michigan

Golden Hour, conducted by Rev.

bride's roses.

last week-end.

E. P. Coughlin.

The Food We Eat

Most of the states have passed Pure Food Laws requiring that there be an itemizing on the boxes or labels of jars and cans of the kind and quantity of preservatives used.

It seems, though, that most of the people either do not understand what the labels state or else they are not aware of the poison contained in some of the chemicals used as preservaties.

Safe Preservatives.

The best preservatives known 26, 1931! to man are salt, sugar, vinegar The Holy Cross church, where and spices.. These are harmless the nuptials took place, was deand are easily absorbed by the corated for the occasion. At the body system. Food that is care- front of the church there was a fully canned is not harmful, but kanking of palms, and the vases canned foods that have been on the altar held red roses. Rev. carelessly prepared or which Rooney officiated at the rites. contain bacteria which is injur-

Adulterants

Even the best of foods, once exposed to air and warmth, is bound to decay. Manufacturers, however, have found that certain chemicals such as alum, salicylic acid, benzoate of soda, boric acid and sulphurous acid preserve the likeness of the food. We may readily notice that when home-made ketchup is exposed even for a short time, it sours, but adulterated ketchup will remain seemingly just as fresh for some time.

latter is equal in food value. The wore a blue tull hat to match her bacteria is bound to continue in gown. its devastating work regardless | Both of the attendants carof the appearance of the food. ried bouquets of Johanna Hil Dangerous preservatives will roses. keep the food looking fresh, but will interfere with the appetite Messrs. Stanley Paul Zupan as

The reason that some of the cangerous preservatives have Villa followed the ceremony, and been legalized is because the after a trip east, to Washington firms claim that the harm in and New York, the bridal couple the chemicals used is compara- will make their home with the tively small. Nevertheless, the parents of the groom, at 532 Eas poisonous preservatives take 185 street. their toll, and the best way to keep the body in proper shape is to give it pure unadulterated fuel, however meagre it may be.

EUROPE BOUND

Mrs. Julia Povse, 6207 St. Clair avenue, mother of Mrs. Anne Rogel, sailed for Europe, via Trieste Rev. Gallagher performed the Dec. 3, on the steamer "Satur- nuptial rites."

spend the Christmas holidays pach and the groom chose as his with her son in Zagreb. Mrs. Povse will make her future home in Ljubljana, Jugoslavia.

GIVE PARTY FOR ASSISTANT at 920 Paxton road.

The namesday of Rev. A. A. Andrey, assistant at St. Vitus he was presented with a book Jancigar, daughter of Mr. and number of friends. and a monetary gift by two first grade girls.

A Menu Suggestion

Perhaps the Tuna fish appe- If there were dreams to sell, tizers may be used on your next What would you buy? menu list. Try serving with Some cost a passing bell;

cocoa. Use the round, salted soda That shakes from Life's fresh crackers on which spread a mix_ crown ture of tuna fish (flaked), pre- Only a rose-leaf down. pared with mayonnaise, a few If there were dreams to sell, very thin and minute slices of Merry and sad to tell, paschal celery. Garnish with And the crier rang the bell, thin strips of sweet green pepper | What would you buy? and pimiento.

Newly-weds

Simplicity marked the decorwedding ceremony of Miss Zora 6606 Schaeffer avenue, on gifts. Veronica Garapic, daughter of Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 26, A benefit bunco party will be Mr. and Mrs. Garapic of 19501 Lake Shore Boulevard, when she became the bride of Mr. Albert Jos. Kausek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kausek of 532 East 185 street, Thursday morning, Nov

The bride wore a princesse gown of ivory satin, and her veil was of plain ivory tulle held at the sides of the cap with sprays of orange blossoms. The bouquet which she carried was of Easter lilies and lilies-of-the-valley.

The honor attendant, Miss Goldie Garapic, the sister of the bride, wore a gown of pale pink full skirt was made of tier gradtulle hat.

Miss Dorothy Kausek, the sis ter of the groom chose a blue taffeta flared gown with epoulettes for the sleeve effect. Her This does not mean that the accessories were of blue and she

The groom was attended by and digestion of the individual. best man and Ivan Garapic, the brother of the bride.

A reception at the Rossmore

KOPACH - JANIS WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Kopach of 686 East 126 street announce the lowing the ceremony. marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. William Janis of 16007 Huntmere avenue, Thursday morning, Nov. 26, 1931, which took place at St. Aloysius church

The bride was attended by the St. Mary's in Collinwood. Plans have been made to maid of honor, Miss Estelle Kobest man, Mr. Jack Janis.

> The couple were honored with a reception held after the ceremony at the home of the bride. sister of the groom, Miss Amy They are making their home Urbancic who was attired in a

MISS HERMINA JANCIGAM, LOVELY BRIDE

Gowned in an ivory satin prin- the bride was best man. children last Monday. They gave simple straight and especially home of the groom for the bri-

FROM A BOOKWORM'S COLLECTION

Dream - Peddlary

Some a light sign,

-Thomas Lovell Beddoes ferson.

tiated at the last Welfare Club that the American Slovenes do meeting which was held on Tues- not interest themselves in the GARAPIC - KAUSEK NUPTIALS | Mrs. Anton Jancigar of 6604 day, Dec. 1, 1931. After the new books that are published in Schaeffer avenue, became the meeting the members had a Slovenia. Moreover, the Slovene bride of Mr. L. J. Lekse, son of Christmas party with a regular emigrants do not trouble to conations and appointments for the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lekse of Santa Claus and exchanging of tinue to enlarge their knolwedge

> held at the home of Mrs. Ma-The Rev. B. J. Ponikvar offi kovec, of E. 63 St., on Sunday, when they left." ciated at the nuptial ceremony. December 6, from 4 to 6 p. m. To complete her bridal outfit, Admission will be 50c, which will Miss Jancigar wore a plain ivory also include the lunch.

The Club will also hold a New tulle veil held in a cap effect with the proverbial orange blos- Year's Eve banquet at Mervar's soms, and carried calla lilies and Hall, E. 60 street with Simms orchestra furnishing the music. The bride chose as her sole at- Cards will be at \$2.50 per plate. tendant, Miss Molly Mervar, who This banquet will be held for was attired in a Nile flat crepe members and friends of the gown. A lovely bouquet of pink club. All those wishing to atwith Mrs. Joseph Demshar, GL. A surprise party was held at 6801.

the home of the bride, honoring MISS PERDAN STUDYING AT CONSERVATORY The future residence of Mr.

Miss Jeanette Perdan, formerly of 933 East 184 street, our contaffeta with puff sleeves. The GREGORC - JARAS WEDDING cert soprano, is studying for her On Thanksgiving morning, Master Degree at the Conservauating in width. She wore a pink Nov. 26, 1931, Miss Jennie Gre- tory of Ljubljana under the skilgorc of 10316 Barrett avenue was full direction of Professor Humarried to Mrs. P. J. Jaras of bad and Professor Ravnik, and 1439 East 47 street, at St. Vitus is at the present time majoring ger. church. Rev. Andrej officiated in voice.

> "Ljubljana," she writes, "is The bride chose as her gown such a different yet such a wona model of ivory satin, the bod-derful city." "I like it."

ice of which as well as the long sleeves were fashioned in lace. HOME The veil was of plain tulle. It

was very long and held a cap of lace, graced at the sides with or-Miss Josephine Gorse was College, Slippery, Rock, Penna., a very good friend among the chosen as the maid of honor, spent his Thanksgiving vacation Slovenes, Serbs and also Ame:i-She wore a pale pink taffeta at his home at 15222 Saranac cans. gown trimmed in blue and car- road, and brought along a pet He was a Croatian emigrant ried a bouquet of roses. The raccoon, a gift to Mrs. Frances to America and lived in this bridesmaid, Miss Ann Braddock Svetek.

styled, however, somewhat un-come a member of the Phi Sig-viable reputation for himself Kewanee avenue. like that of the maid of honor ma Pi fraternity.

AT THE BEACON DANCE SATURDAY

A very large group of guests him. were attracted to the Beacon Mr. Frank Urbancic, 16002 Sar- minie, Penna.

The special feature of the eveanac road, Saturday morning at ning was a mock wedding, which The bride chose a Harding blue of course, provided endless en crepe with long sleeves for her tertainment thruout the evening.

Many Comrades also attended this Beacon event.

SANTA PAYS VISIT

Santa Claus is scheduled the lodge "Mir", 142 S.N.P.J. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Slovene Mr. Henry Ilgunan, brother of Home in Holmes avenue. He was celebrated by the school cesse model, fashioned on the A reception was held at the promises to give gifts to all the "good" attending. There will be him an informal party at which becoming lines, Miss Hermine dal couple and for the large music for dancers and the best big banjo buddies will furnish of refreshments.

On the Avenue

The carefully groomed lady Suhadolnik motored to Detroit also places particular care on her choice of "hankies." She knows that a selection of a good linen material will give her long service and the "hanky" will aland sat in the broadcast of the ways look fresh and neat, after repeated launderings.

Color discrimination as well While in Detroit, they were as style are a matter of taste, is now assistant manager of the edging will go a long way to em- efit of St. Mary's church. S. S. Kresge store on East Jef-phasize the neatness, smartness! Keep that date open—don't and the femininity of the wearer. forget.

MISS PLEVNIK MEETS NOTED WRITER

During her sojourn in Jugoslavia, Miss Pauline Plevnik had the opportunity of meeting one of the most famed Slovene writers, Rev. Franc Finžgar.

"He was very interested in America and in our people liv-COMMUNITY WELFARE CLUB ing there," Miss Plevnik states. "During the conversation, how-Eight new members were ini- ever, he repeatedly complained of Slovene books, and when they return for a visit, they do not know any more about them then

> "Nevertheless he held a keen regard and interest in the Slo vene schools, and continually praised the great work of the leaders upholding these institutions," she notes.

BELATED SHOWER

The Misses Amy and Rose roses carried out the color tend should make reservations Urbancic of 16002 Saranac road in advance either with Mrs. honored their sister-in-law, Mrs. Mr. Joseph Vintar was select- Frank Mervar, Endicott 4381 or Helen Urbancic, who was formerly Miss Helen Ilgunan of 860 Rondel road, with a belated nup. tial shower, Wednesday, Nov. 25.

A large number of friends gathered, showering the bride with many beautiful and useful gifts for her new home.

The hostesses provided an excellent evening of entertainment. They served a delicious luncheon and arranged for accordion dance music which war furnished by Mr. Joseph Nani-

CROATIAN PIONEER DIES

Funeral services were held last SPENDS THANKSGIVING AT Tuesday morning for the daceased Mr. John Popovic of 2537 St Clair avenue, who has been Mr. John Svetek who is ma- known as a pioneer among the triculating at the State Teachers Croatian of this city as well as

country for 45 years. During also selected a pink taffeta Mr. Svetek has recently be that time he established an enand he was well-esteemed and respected by all who knew him. for the occasion, gifts are ex-He had the faculty of being everyone's friend ,and the people held confidence and trust in them.

The bereaved are his wife, Announcement is made of the dance last Saturday, among Mrs. Mary Popovic, three sons, marriage of Miss Helen Ilgunan, whom were visitors from Akron, John, Peter and Nicholas, and formerly of 860 Rondel road to Chio; Latrobe, Penna, and Mer- two daughters, Mrs. Ela Gregoric and Miss Anna Popovic.

Our most sincere sympathy.

CONFETTI DANCE

One of the chief attractions in Collinwood this week will be the Confetti dance given by the Loyalites, Saturday evening, Dec. 6, jat the Slovene Home in Holmes ried a lovely bouquet of red come to the dance sponsored by avenue. The proceeds of the avenue, Euclid, Ohio, announce Such affairs as these are a event will be used to furnish the birth of a baby boy, Nov. 24. benefit to you and your commucutfits for the basketball team.

The committee on entertainment has promised luncheon and refreshments, and what is his banjo buddies will furnish the dance tunes for the evc-

The Loyalites promise everyone a good time. Mrs. Wm. Sitter and Mr. August Prusnick, will be the hostess and host who will receive you and make you feel "at home" immediately after you arrive.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 16

The K. K. k.'s are planning a entertained by Mr. F. Allen Pe- but a little white one with a card party for Wednesday eveterlin, a local young man, who white monogram or a small lace ning, December 16, for the ben-

DRAMATIC INCIDENTS OF SLOVENE HISTORY

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was in ruins and by the time the Turks departed, almost all the inhabitants were either killed or wounded. It was useless to offer resistance for resistance meant death. We were fortunate enough to hide in a forest and escape the wrath of the Turk. We began walking, and walked the entire day, having not single crumb to satisfy our hunger. We thought we would never meet human beings again; until at last we found this place. You surely will not be so merciless as to drive us out. The Lord in whom you believe will repay you for any kindness that you tender us. Please give us something to eat, and please give us shelter," wept the decietful leader of the Uskoki.

Deluded by these artful pleas the inhabitants of Kostel after consulting with the city officials. gave fod and shelter to this band.

During the course of the evening the Uskoki told more in detail the story of their miseries and they also informed the inhabitants that the Turk had gone away in the direction of his home, assuring the Kosteli that there was no immediate danger. These tales lasted long into the night as it required many hours to get of the Kosteli.

At last all the inhabitants were asleep. The Uskoki were sure that everything was ready; for the townsfolk had played right into their hands. The tales of the Uskoki were so assuring that the Kosteli had withdrawn all the sentinals.

The time for admiting the Turks had come...

Quietly a select few crept up to the gates and slowly drew back the bolts. The Turks were already there. Before the Uskoki had time to drag open the doors the Turks rushed the doors and were surging into the

The Turks had gained entry into the town, the gateway to the Slovene land.

-From Leopold Podlogar's "Crtice O Belokranjskih Hajdukih" — Valvazor XI. 216.

HAPPY DAYS CLUB ENTERTAINED

recently entertained at the home He is survived by Mrs. Frances of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vegel, Cvetko, and the children, John, 907 East 139 street.

The guests registered in the The deceased was a member official "guest book" and were of Mir No. 10 S. D. Z. and the entertained by the charming singing society Zvon. Members hostess who arranged for a very of the Zvon society sang at his pleasant evening of pinochle bier Tuesday evening. and bridge.

The club is composed of ten Wednesday. couples who meet at each other's Miss Antonia Lazar of 14713 homes. It is their custom to Sylvia avenue died last Saturday, have a Christmas party and this Nov. 21. She was fatally injuryear, it will be given at the ed by a fall which occurred in home of Mr. and Mrs. Kebe of her home. A Christmas tree is prepared

changed, and even Santa Claus is invited to make merry with

IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. John Polc of 13610 Cha taqua avenue is suffering from severe lacerations on the face having a great time! The sosustained in an accident which occurred Nov. 22.

She may be visited at the Emergency Clinic.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. (Rose Robica) gathering—and he was very well John Hribar of 19631 Tyronne received! Congratulations!

DEATHS

Mr. John Cvetko of 3522 East The "Happy Days Club" was 81 street, died Nov. 29 at 6 a.m. Frank, Frances and Mary.

Funeral services were held

MISS ROSE SKEBE ILL

Miss Rose Skebe of Ivanhoe road is recuperating from a recent tonsil operation.

She is at the present time at home, to her friends.

The St. Clair Neighborhood Center Social Club certainly cials they sponsor consist of card playing, dancing, and entertain ment; all of which are presented free of charge!

"Big Time Crip," a colored one legged tap dancer entertained the members of the club's first

nity Make use of them!

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"Lunder Adamic" Lodge NO. 20 S. S. P. Z.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5. 1931

SLOVENE NATIONAL HOME, lower hall 6417 St. Clair Avenue

MUSIC BY WEISENSEEL'S ORCHESTRA Refreshments—good time for all