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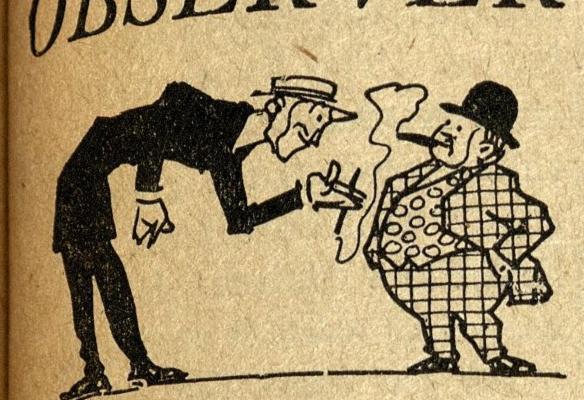
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"The mills of the gods grind wly but they grind exceedgly small" has been proved CAME TO AMERICA conclusively in the case of Tomes Franklin Neeley of Tyler, urder that he committed in James F. Neeley is 70

What would you do in a prerch churning."

ung men, Ulysses Long, Louis cal of a Slovene man. and Walter Holcomb went ever thus!

st sister.

ted about the modern fads. niature golf courses which ve swept America by storm At the Charing Cross tation the course was so popar that special guards were tationed there to warn the peoor doing things has finally pentrated slow moving Europe.

John Arney, 78, of Punxsuing fell on his head.

deles to pay a surprise visit to October 19th. Mrs. Chance Sherwood.

some attraction).

# ASER VER | Death Takes Pioneer of | ZARJA WORKS HARD ON the Newburg Community OPERA READY FOR NOVEMBER

Hundreds of Friends Attend the Last Rites of the Slovene Pioneer of Another Decade

MANY YEARS AGO

when he was arrested for Was Part of the Cultural and Progressive Movement in Newburg Since he Came to America

large and Sam Franks the has been buried. Well loved numerous occasions has been agree a Democratic and the and well respected in the com- pronounced as the best Slovene ter a Republican candidate for munity Melchior Plut pioneer opera written. theriff in Franklin, N. C. Can- Slovene and in former days one date Slagle chopped wood for of the most colorful figures hour for a woman voter when that has graced the oldest Slosat down to rest after the vene settlement in Cleveland, the woman said, "I hard. Melchior Plut received the last know whom to vote for. Both rites while many a he-man comand Mr. Franks have been panion stood aside with uncovermice to me. Why, right now ed head and with tears in his Frank is out on the back eyes while the celebrant said the last words over the bodily remains of a man who stood for At Pine Bluff, Ark., three all that may be said to be typi-

When Vodnik, the first Slot to disconnect their radio vene poet, described the typical erial when ready to move. The man the typical Slovene he must connected aerial fell across 2,- have known someone who was 00 volt high tension wires. the prototype of Melchior Plut lysses tried to pick up the or Mr. M Plut must have been aerial got stunned, Louis tried the direct decendant of that opick up Ulysses likewise was man who was described by Valtunned, Walter tried to pick up entine Vodnik. Happy, never ouis and shared the same fate. discouraged, always willing Then neighbors reached them help with advice and with of the various acts to make then. he three were dead. T'will be money if that were the only al- well rounded and pliable as the ternative, philosophising as ev- choruses were in the past perery Slovene is philosophising, formances. The solos will be It would be hard to decide Melchior Plut with the smile of carried by the stars who have bether Kenneth Hay should be fortune upon him, he was the been seen in the past performppy or sad when on the eve haven to many who would have ances and that is recommendathis wedding he discovered otherwise have despaired when tion for the opera itself. at his bride-to-be was his long they came to this country and had no one to turn to. He was stage the Singing Society Zarja youth. It is the Interlodge that Thanksgiving Camp at the Boy the community father or rather has been invited to perform it has taken the initiative in ar- Scout Reservation in Chagrin Even cold and calculating if the Slovene term must be at the Theatre of Nations ser- ranging sports programs for the Falls, Nov. 27-30, 1930, by the ple of England can get ex- used the starasina who took ies under the auspices of the various clubs that are to be Tribe Committee. care of the people, when other Cleveland Plain Dealer. That found on its roster. Continued on page 2

#### we become popular in England COMEDY VEHICLE FOR PAS- land premiere will be held on tivities in the neighborhood but SION PLAYERS SEASON OPENER

Knaus' Hall will be the scene of the train departures. of the comedy production "Kaaybe some of America's spirit krsen gospod tak' sluga" which will be staged by the Christ, the day, October 19th

lawney, Pa., died of fractured very comical picture of the sol- may now visit her. week after the clapper dier as interpreted by an outthe church bell he was toll- sider and as such has many GEO. WASHINGTON BARN will be the scene of the gay moments which are very amusing and laugh producing. The Coincidence or mental telepathy program for the evening would were probably responsible for be very light if only the comedy the fact that Mrs. Chance Sher- were played but the manage- moving to town next Saturday wood arrived back to Hartford., ment has also scheduled a dance evening when the George Washonn., from Los Angeles. It which will be held after the ington lodge will hold its andeveloped that her sister play. All in all the evening will mual barn dance at the Slovene w Vrs. John Cassens arrived to be very delightful and well spent National Home on St. Clair ave-

The Christ the King lodge is music platform. are familiar in moving.

Groups Gets Invitation to Sing in Music Hall

Solos and Chorus are Being Stressed Now to Round Out Best Slovene Opera

Zarja is determined to keep up the tradition of performing an opera every year and as the years go on the works that are being performed are becoming increasingly more and more difficult. This year the Slovene Last Monday one of the links group will perform the Opera ment of this kind? Bert with the Slovene pioneering past Gorenjski Slavcek which on

> There are many things which can be said of the opera and its superiority in comparison with some other operas which could be given. The most interesting detail of the work is that in a very ingenious way it incorporates all the Slovene folk songs in such a wonderful way that the opera becomes a repository for Slovene folk songs pieced together by the Slovene master musician Foerster. Seconly the opera is interesting for it has made history for itself in the threatre at Ljubljana where it has been performed

As the work of Zarja the di to rector is stressing the choruses

formances.

performance will be held in February or March while the Cleve- lodge enters into the social ac-November 23.

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### PERSONAL

Miss Vera Laurich, who was King K. S. K. J. lodge next Sun- at Polyclinic hospital for several STRIVERS AUTUMN DANCE weeks, is now at home, 6406 The comedy is a light and Varian avenue where her friends

## DANCE

Farmers and farmeretts are October 18, 1930. lartford, Conn., from Los An- if it is spent at Knaus' Hall on heatre performing from

Ifun."

### HERE'S A PLACE TO GO!

Saturday, Oct. 18, 1930 George Washington Harvest Dance, at Slovene 🎎 Nat'l Home, St. Clair 🕱 Avenue.

Harvest Dance held by the Young Ladies' Sodality at Grdina's Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 19,1930

Waterloo Rd.

Interlodge Bowling at \$ lake and Superior Avenue. the St. Clair Eddy Re- 🐉 creation Parlors at 2:30 § P. M.

St. Clair Ave.

on Success of Dance

The aims and purposes of the nightly for a whole year with Interlodge have been talked of of that august body has been creditable work in making things m. move in the neighborhood es-

It is seldom that the Interoccasionally they do. The first time for a long time will be the held on Thursday evening, Oct. Continued on page 2

# IN COLLINWOOD

by the Strivers of the Croatian Fraternal Union on Saturday,

There will be nothing more to be desired when it is known that the Arcadian Melody Pilots this the attractions will be October 18.

Home on Waterloo Road.

## TO COLLECT WASTE PAPER

Tribe Paper Clean-up Campaign Creates Rivalry

Scoutmaster Announces Special Prize

The 17 members of the Silnoon, dance in the even- this week and the next are coling at the Slovene Nat'l k lecting old newspapers, magazines and discarded books in the Dance given by "Zdru- i community, have been divided

#### Collections Reported Daily

Felix A. Danton, at the Bath priest and bishop. House. At the time the Journal went to press on Thursday morning, 813 pounds of paper in the first two days of the campaign which opened Tuesnext Monday evening.

Team captains are Vic Anderson, Teddy Sulak, Albin Maver and John Dejak.

all classes of people who have nounced that he will award a Slovenes have every year. watched the latest wrinkle in prize of \$2.00 in Scout equip-

pecially in the line of athletics. curing the greatest number of Later similar efforts have been pounds of paper thruout the taken on by others with fuller entire campaign will have all While yet in the rehearsal realization of an active Slovene their expenses paid at the

#### DANCE BY "ZDRUZENI BRATJE" LODGE

# SODALITY DANCE

There has been no girl missing in the neighborhood yet them. there will be a mystery girl at will be in charge of the rhy- the dance which the Young Lathmic tunes that make the feet dies Sodality is holding at Gr-

some gay colored balloons which Yet there will be a mystery fessor of languages at Depaw tions of its kind in America and very famous for the style of As is customary with the Geo. will serve to put extra color to girl there and for the fun of University of Chicago. Dr. Pre- The Slovene Sokol in Clevelana There are many things that their productions they will have the ha are suffering from the decrease staged the first presentation of hall attractively decorated with autumn the gayest of seasons. give a gold piece to the lucky ation and has given some points line of athletics and according the slack times. The fa- the Slovene Passion at the Slovene Passion at the Slovene Passion at the standard according to the slack times. The fahous industry of the divorce vene National Home last spring mind one of the old farm stead. between being happy and har- If there are people who do not reached American Press com- for the best not only in athletics ill in Reno. Only 2,070 couples and have attracted widespread But what is the use of talking vest time so the Strivers are want to dance there will be card ment because of the strict cen- but also in cultural things. The Were granted divorces at the attention with the magnitude of their past performances of sim- not forgetting that part of the tables in the adjoining room for sorship. His speech at the Chi- Cleveland Sokol has been assomous divorce city a drop of the production and the manner lilar nature are ample proof that evening's program. The way those who are more interested cago protest meeting has been ciated with all that is best in It is estimated that the in which they have performed they know how to conduct a they say it is, "Come early and in cards than in tripping the received and is published on the growth of the community eign competition has some- it. While the current play is dance and all the things which get the novelty noisemakers." light fantastic. The proceeds page two of today's issue. It and has been represented in any to do with it. With great- much lighter there will be that make a dance a little more than are to go into the New Church is interesting to see the view- thing that stood for achieveer freedom in Switzerland and Mexico (maybe the money is of more in the class in which they composed the class in which they at time to dance it is a real so-the community from a phi
on Saturday evening, October Fund of the St. Vitus' proposed point of the struggle in Italian ment and for progress not only class in which they can will furnish the muise.

Home on Waterloo Road will furnish the muise. will furnish the muisc.

# Thousands Attend Baraga Centenial Celebration PARES FOR FLAG DEDI-

Bishop, Local Speakers and Visitors Address the Thousands Present

MARCHING LINE A MILE LONG

Slovene Sokols - Dedica- ver Fox Tribe No. 2, Boy Slovenes From all Parts of tion of the flag, after- Scouts of America, who during Northern Ohio Attend Centenial of First Slovene Bishop in America

Close to 7,000 people have ženi Bratje, Lodge No. 💲 into 4 teams covering five dis- been thrilled last Sunday when 26 SSPZ at Slov. Work- itricts which embrace the ter- they listened to the story of the ingmen's Home, 15335 3 ritory from East 55th Street first Slovene priest and later designated as Cleveland Sokol idence Heights in Euclid, Ohio vene community. On Sunday, to the Tribe Scoutmaster, Mr. history of the Slovene pioneer ed by a dance in the evening.

#### Thousands Attend Centenial

had been collected by two teams emnity of the occasion and with as yet but everything has been the kind invitation of the smil-set to make it a wonderful day. ing sun the place at Providence The Sokols are anxious to have Extension of Work Will Depend day and is scheduled to close on Heights was a seething throng the light of other eyes on the of Slovene men and women, work that they have been acyoung men and young women, complishing during the time of boys and girls who have come their existance and have infrom all parts of Northern Ohio vited a representative set of large attendance at all the per- very often and the achievements | Special Prize to be Awarded | to add to the glory of the cen- people in the city's public life As an incentive to the Scouts, tenial and to be a part of the to be there to give an espect of the subject of comment among the Tribe Scoutmaster has an annual pilgrimage which the the importance of the a day on

> More than an hour before the Fraternal organization develop- ment to the team that first procession was scheduled to ment for the last few years. The secures 1000 pounds of paper start the Slovenes began to as-Interlodge has been doing very by Saturday evening at 6:30 p. semble on the upper parking Continued on page 4

#### CHICAGO PROFESSOR'S AD-DRESS AT FASCISTI MEETING IN CHICAGO

tal methods of Italians in re- day is very undecided. gards to the treatment of the Mr. Frank Oglar and Mrs. Slovenes in the new Italian Birk will act as sponsors for A dance will be given next territory which has reached its the new flag which will be de-Interlodge Dance which will be Sunday, October 19th by "Zd- highest point in the execution dicated and several speakers ruzeni Bratje" Lodge No. 26 S. of four Slovenes in Trieste in are the only part of the pro-S. P. Z. at the Slovene Work- September all the Slovenes in gram that is sure. The dance in ingmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo the United States have felt a the evening will also be a part of Road. Sadar's orchestra will sting and a lash at their na- the celebration. But with the furnish the music for dancing tionality. Almost spontaneously exception of these small items while the entertainment com- protest meetings of the Jugo- of the program there is nothing mittee will have incharge the slavs has been the order of the more that is definite. However The Slovene Workingmen's refreshments. A good time is day at which they, who were a reputation for having good Home at 15335 Waterloo Road promised to all who will attend. not informed from inside sources programs is typically Sokol in learned of the atrocities, which nature and there will be no Autumn dance which will be held FIND MYSTERY GIRL AT THE have been committed in the in- dissapointments now. terest of the Fascist movement in Italy and the terrorization of the Slovenes because they

lological viewpoint.

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LANGUAGE

Many Organizations and Individuals Accept Invitations to be Present at Celebration

SOKOL ACTIVE FOR THIRTY-THREE YEARS

Has Taken Part in Cultural and Physical Development of Community Since Organization

Sunday October 19, has been east to 71st and between the bishop in America as it was told day. That is it will be the Sloat the Cleveland Centenial Cel- vene Sokol day for the people ebration that was held at Prov- and for the Sokols of the Slo-The interest in the campaign Bishop Schrembs, Reverend Hri- October the new flag will be Thursday, Oct. 23rd, 1930 | has created a keen rivalry bar, pastor of St. Mary's church dedicated at the Slovene Nat'l Interlodge League Dance kamong the teams which each in Collinwood, and Reverened Home with a live and interestat Slovene Nat'l Home, & evening report their collections Plevnik of Joliet outlined the ing program and will be follow-It will be a Slovene Sokol day and a whole Sokol day.

The particulars of the pro-Inspired no doubt by the sol-gram have not been announced which the flag is dedicated.

#### Organizations accept invitations to attend

Invitations have been sent to grounds the place from where all sorts and manners of people The Scouts of the team se- the head of the column was to to attend the significant celebration either as corporate bodies or as individuals and many have accepted the invitation as a signal that the Sokol with all of its work in the cultural and athletic fields has deserved a right to have a gala day of it. Answers of accept-With an almost universal ance are reaching the Sokols protest at the illegal and bru- every day and the program to-

### Active for 33 years

The Sokol has been functionare Slovenes, were informed of ing in Cleveland for the last 33 years and since the first year One of the gems of all the hundreds of young men have protest meetings in the United been active members of the States in regards to the execu-organization. The flag dedikeep time, wily-nily. Besides dina's Hall on Saturday evening, tion of the four Slovenes is the cation will mark a event in the speech of Dr. Preveden the pro-life of the organization here. Continued on page 2

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# " ANTERLOOGE"

"An organization of organizations" has been the epiteth that has been applied to the unique organization that has been function ing under the name Interlodge League. As an organization it is a voluntary organization of organizations who have come together to have an intercourse with the members of all the lodges and have a common organization to do things which one organization could not and cannot accomplish. Among the groups of local organizations the Interlodge League is unique and in that position it has been the spring of many activities that either would never be accomplished or which could not be accomplish- Jerry Kip, who has written a

Characteristically the Interlodge is an organization of the youth and its effort to get together on a common working ground with a common objective to achieve unity and a united front. That this has been accomplished is evident. In the League today all the large fraternal organizations have been represented as well as independent organizations such as the Orel and the So- pendence. But when they ac- work, is sent by the family to property and to enter business. kol the latest entries in the Interlodge roster. Primarily an or- tually meet—under their true take up a fore gn post in Italy. The business prospered and ganization of the English - speaking lodges, which means the names—in America, they fail to On this eventful trip Dan gets built a hall which has been the last years the world moved very have a chance to say hello youth, it has attracted favorable attention of the older people recognize each other's identity. side-tracked to a glorious Ger-cultural center of the Newburg and has been a source of hope of the Slovenes to keep the traThe "go-between" who finally many, and becomes chauffeur to Slovenes for more than a deditions of the Slovene going when older hands must relinquish the guiding hand.

Up to now the main interest of the Interlodge has been the arranging Slovene loops in athletic lines and the success of the bowling and the base-ball league is ample proof that the Inter-entage, has excellent Oriental but fails to get her contract. Hall that marked the beginning lodge has accomplished what it set out to accomplish. By its ideas of matchmaking." program of sponsoring the various activities the Interlodge has brought together, in a manner unique in history of Slovenes, all sparkling with humor, with nice little English girl he met not dampen the ambition of the the Slovene organizations and with friendly competition raised the interest of the Slovene youth in the organizations which their fathers built as well as in mutual interest. Athletics have been used as the inspiration and the calculated results are evident more and more as the history of the Interlodge gets longer and longer.

More than ever the Interlodge has shown that Slovenes can Lincoln, Joseph C. accomplish things when Slovenes set their hearts on accomplishments and achievements. Not at all thought of when the Interlodge was started is the fact that more and more Slovene youth is conscious of its own possibilities and its own abilities. It has succeeded in dispelling some of the "inferiority" which has been the stumbling block for the Slovene youth. Every day sees advance in that direction and though totally unthought of when the Interlodge was organized it is becoming more and more evident. That educational feature is perhaps the best and the highest praise which can be given to the Interlodge League.

While the Interlodge League functions with the cooperation of the lodges which belong to it, it has never, and it is not its intention, meddled with the work of the organizations themselves. The converse, however, can be claimed for the Interlodge. The arranging of athletic programs has made the various lodges conscious of its own work and has inspired better working among themselves.

Last Sunday the Interlodge has initiated its bowling program from his obscure past, and an- vice in future volumes. Geneva spirit enough to help in the de- answer that thhe Slovenes give and the Sunday before it closed the baseball season furnishing other caused by his son. This and its surroundings—romantic velopment of the community to to the Sokols by their attend-

one of the most spectacular championship series ever imagined enough! are here made the set- make it one of the livest and ance will be a source of ambi one of the most spectacular championship series ever imagined enough: are here made the section in local Slovene circles. The Interlodge works on and on and its ting for the adventures of a the most active communities in tion for a continued Slovene work is something that has created favorable comment. The Interlodge is an organization of organizations interested in Slovene youth and by an attractive program hopes to interest Slovenes in themselves and the work of the pioneers. It is functioning without deviation from its purpose and is accomplishing cal), whose specialty is the distorthis country at the age of 29 things that were thought impossible when it was started.

To the Interlodge League and all its members must be given Against the background of ro- vene ambition and energy he bethe praise that they are making tradition and setting up something which will be a future force. What is needed is just that cooperation and mutual work so that permanent things can be accomplished as they have been already accomplished.

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not exciting it is interesting that all is well." erough to make one sorry when the end is reached."

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"John Heath was living simple secluded life on the Mass- ed down." sachusetts coast, when from the past, which he has tried to for- Messer, M. N. A. get, comes a son whose birth is shrouded in mystery. His whole life is changed by the

gripping situation is revolved so that both father and son find happiness."

King-Hall, Luise and King-Hall, other work. Magdalen

Well-meaning young man

A castle for Sa'e

daring English girl who is im- Cleveland. prisoned by a sinister vicomte Melchior Plut was born in of the Sokol in the 33 years of of the old school (charming ras- 1859 at Vrh in Slovenia, he came its existence. posal of stolen objects of art. and with the characteristic Sloment for the idle hour."

#### MELCHIOR PLUT

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agencies who can now help and

With the natural ambition every Slovene Melchior Prut tackled the work at hand witen "Dan Cavanagh, typical young he came to this country and sea der the name of Gwyn Gale, have Irishman with public school hard to work saving every penny idealized each other in corres- ideals and no special talent for he soon had enough to buy some brings them together, is Lin, a a glorious Italian princess, who cade of Newburg history. Formlittle girl friend of Diana's who joins Rex Guggenheim, movie erly the chief place where peoborn in China of American par- magnate, in a rococo palace - ple could gather. It was at Plut's Dan finally reaches his destina- of Dramatics in Newburg and "It is an entertaining story, tion, and writes to assure the though the hall was small it did plenty of incident, and though in the early course of his travels groups which staged the productions. Bands, orchestras, "The story is loosely con- lodge and every other active structed, but you would not body in Newburg of a quarter willingly spare one lover's knot century ago can trace its develof it. The point is that the opment to Plut's Hall. Those characters are all flesh-and- walls still standing at 3615 East blood human beings, not paint- 81st Street if they could speak a ed figures set up to be knock- and tell tales of things that nave gone on could tell the history of the Newburg community for the last 25 years. With the coming of the Slovene National Homes and the building of the Home on "This is an adventure story East 80th, the popularity derearing of this boy. After this that moves with animation from clined and the Plut's Hall has son has grown to manhood and the very start, and ends, to the gone down with a glorious past community at large. achieved popularity in one of reader's delight, with one of to be supersceded by modern

mance is thrown the shadow of gan to be interested in the modern crime, smuggling, tor- things that make America what ture, perhaps murder,—all to it is. For a short time he work- 23rd at the Slovenian National the accompaniment of the laugh- ed for others but he was dissat- Home. The Dance will be the ter of youth and the purr of isfied with that kind of thing first for the Interlodge League high powered cars. A book of and went into business. He has this season and a grand opport genuine unalloyed entertain- the honor of being the first Slo- tunity will be offered to make vene merchant in Newburg and that final contact which is nec perhaps the first Slovene mer-essary to make it realize its aim chant in Cleveland. From that At the dance the players and slogar slogar slogar he went into the grocery busi- their friends will have an on ness and at one time he was portunity of meeting each other also a saloon keeper with all the from a different point of view social ends which the saloon \_\_instead of rivalry on the ath do help were too busy with keeper in those days had to be. letic or sports fields the place His place of busines was a little will be the dance floor on which more than a place where one one can say hello to another could get a little bock beer or without feeling that he is doing some stronger liquid. It was a so- that to anyone on the opposite cial center. When the hall was side. Friends who have built above his establishment mired the prowess of the play that it became the cultural and ers on the field will have an or social center of the whole New- portunity of saying hello to the burgh community. During his athletes and the athletes w fast and Melchior Plut retired the sideline admirers. Thus the Baragi much for a pioneer. He retired will be realized more than ever from very active life and work- before. ed only for enjoyment. Two It is quite necessary that the years ago his wife died and left dance is a success because the Makovic him alone in this world, sad and further functioning of the In. S Boric sorrowing he has joined her terlodge will depend on what R Lisch

Seeing the need of organizations he was one of the charter chance to extend its circle of members of the oldest Newburg work only in the proportion of IRCADIAN lodge the indepndent lodge of the backing it has. Be sure to L sodja St. Aloysius which still func leave the date open for the In tions. A pioneer in all lines and terlodge Dance on Thursday evewith a smiling Slovene neart ning, October 23rd. Arcadian and happy disposition all who Melody Pilots will play. knew Melchior Plut will be sorry to hear of his demise. He may rest in his grave but his memory will carry on.

SOKOL CELEBRATION

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the big universities, John Heath these surprising turns or twists ideas and modern developments. will be the climax to the 33 meets the two big disappoint in the plot which save fascina- These things are monuments to years of conscientious work ? ments of his life—one that dates ting villians for possible ser- the man who had vision and among the Slovenes and the

work that has been the motto

INTERLODGE DANCE

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kind of crowd attends the dance for the Interlodge will have a

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# SLOVENES IN ITALY By Francis R. Preveden, Ph. D.

On Sunday, September 21, 1930, a meeting of protest against the Italian fascist atrocities was held at the Chicago Sokol Hall, by the representatives of Jugoslav organizations in United States of America having a membership of more than 200,000 Slovenes Croatians and Serbs, at which a speech was delivered by the eminent professor, Francis R. Preveden, Ph. D.

"I am here to join my voice to yours, and to mourn the death of four young Slovenes, three of them university students, who have been recently murdered by the fascist authorities of Trieste. My grief is the deeper as this is not the only murder or the only crime perpetrated against the Jugoslav people by the fascists. All of you will recall the fact that some two years ago another Slovene student was shot in the back by the fascists in Pola. Still fresh will be in your memory the atrocious act of savagery marking the very appearance of the fascists on the stage of history. You all recall that terrible August night of 1920 when the fascists in company with bersablieri made a huge bonfire of the finest and loftiest hotel in Trieste. The only reason for this particular pastime of the promising historymakers was that it bore the name Balkan, that it was owned by Slavs and that it sheltered Slavic men and women. But the ghastliness of this crime fades before the horror of the sight of the inmates of the Balkan, the panic stricken men, women and children, being shot down by the fascist guards, as the unfortunate ones

were struggling out from the flaming inferno. Encouraged by this success in one fascist history-making the same zealots make shortly afterwards another bon fire in the Serbian Greek-Orthodox Church in Trieste, a treasury of art and historical records, reaching out far into the Middle Ages. Instead of shooting down the agonized women, the fascist bonfire makers amused themselves this time with breaking up the sanctuary and throwing the objects of worship in the flames. But if some of you might think that the fascist objection is confined to the Greek-Orthodox churches, I have to correct your impression by referring to the fascist invasion and desecration of the Catholic churches as well, if these were filled with Slavic worshippers, praying and praising the Almighty in their native tongue.

"Unable to restrain themselves from such atrocities which even among the furies of war would be decried as Hunnish and Vandal, the fascists after coming into power embarked toward the Jugoslavs a policy of tyranny and oppression or the ultimate extinction of the race. The burning of the schools, incarceration of the teachers, demolishing of the Slavic banks, stores, business places and all manner of cultural centers, became a method fascist enough to suit Mussolini's attempt at improving history in the eastern Adriatic.

"But my personal indignation passes into open revolt at another point. If to many of you it will appear in comparison with the horrors already mentioned, a minor grievance, I want you to think of me as of a linguist, a man who passionately loves the language, all the speeches of mankind. His native speech is the sacred right of every human being, civilized or uncivilized. There is no law or government which can deny him that blessing of nature. For it is the language that distinguishes man from brute The mental association and thinking processes are possible only through symbols of speech. Every individual seeks his hapiness in human society by means of the language and human society is unthinkable without the medium of the language. I count among dear friends of mine scholars who devote their lives to the study of the speech of the African natives, Eskimoes and other primitive peoples, and through them I have come to admire the alertness and the power of the human mind even in the most primitive of men. What a crime against nature, against civilization it would be to persecute or to ridicule these humble citizens of the world for the use of their native speech.

"But Mussolini and the fascist saviours of the civilization think that they can take any license and help themselves with the wildest persecutions of anyone and all speaking Slovene or Serbo-Croatian. To this end they not only use the power of the state for the suppression of the language in the public institutions, but incite their bands and mobs to bodily violence on persons speaking Slavic also in private. Regardless of age and sex, the Slavs are insulted or beaten on the streets, in their circles, churches or at home, for no worse offense than using their native speech. Instead of being ashamed for their brutal temper, the fascists boast of these acts as conductive to the banishment from their cultured state of the "barbarous" speech, which, of course, is Slovene and Serbo-Croatian, the language of the 'slaves' as they find it.

"Now, whoever of you would be prone to dismiss this grievance as a trifle or as a linguistic pastime, I wish to remind him of the grave social dangers of such cynical trampling of the basis human rights. The viciousness of such abuses lies into a tradition. Villified. abused and humiliated on every step the Slavic people of the Eastern Adriatic would in the long run turn into a caste of "untouchables,' providing that they slavishly submit to the fascist tyranny. But who can demand this from the Slavs, that sturdy race which was for centuries repulsing the onslaughts of the Venetian Empire, which as "the wall of Christianity" broke the

crest and the backbone of the Turkish invasion, which |-Totals saved and defended for generations the splendor of the Italian renaissance from the impending devastation by the Turks? Who can demand the racial sulcide from the peoples, which unlike other invaders of the Roman and Byzantine empires, which were wiped out by storms of history, maintain themselves up this time both in the heart of Byzantium and on the threshold of Italy. The Slavs of the South took always a supreme delight in their language and poetry, al with crystal purity preserved to this day the language of their forefathers from before the dawn of histor I am not using these historical references in any cha vinistic or belligerent mood, but merely to feel out in pulse of the people, the heart of which Mussolini Wall to crush.

"It is evident that the Italian fascism is bent on a course of extermination of over half a million Slavil people, living in a country, which was theirs for the last 13 centuries. Of all the reasons in the world I was the last one why this territory was attached Italy by the treaty of Versailles. The nationalist in treds and the jingoism from which the fascism derive its precarious existence, demand that the Slavs of Eastern Adriatic submit into a fascist slavery, 1 their language, reject their national culture, cast their glorious art and literature, spurn their h past, and turn overnight into fascistically minded ians. I am sure that such a course is utterly nant to every sound and patriotic Italian, and that suffering Italian people are viewing with alarm bloody and insane adventures of the Mussolini (Continued Next Wee in the Eastern Adriatic."

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By HEINIE MARTIN-

## Interlodge League Bowling Scores

FOR SUNDAY OCTOBER 12th

168 167 213 548 Alleys 5 and 6— 191 127 200 518 Alleys 7 and 8— 180 224 224 628 Alleys 9 and 10— 885 875 999 2659 Alleys 11 and 12—

S. Y. M. C. 151 189 158 498 182 182 161 525 147 162 141 450 791 848 758 2397

TOYALITES 156 531 841 880 840 2561

137 128 138 403 178 161 191 530 ARCADIAN 163 152 174 489 A Kuhel 132 404 R. Cetina 196 184 202 582 J. Pekol

149 154 150 443 111 145 177 433 139 149 131 419 ... 171 112 283

CLAIRWOODS F. Stepic -Totals

COMRADES 147 158 188 493 138 177 180 495 -Totals SOKOLS

Marincek Bencina F. Jereb 183 201 171 555 T. Jereb 855 848 754 2457

No 9. CLEVELAND . Klaus A. Milavec . Cimperman 184 176 168 528 723 860 799 2382

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS J. Laurich 214 162 192 568 Laurich M. Krall r'. Obrestar

GEORGE WASHINGTON F. Opalek J. Jarc E. Kromar C. Kotnik . Kramer J. Arko -Totals

INTERLODGS NOTICE!

Members of the Interlodge are with two hits including a requested to kindly co-operate, ) two bagger.

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY OCTOBER

Alleys 1 and 2 — SPARTANS vs. ARCADIANS Alleys 3 and 4— CLAIRWOODS vs. PIONEERS

174 501 LOYALITES vs. WASHINGTONS 185 191 188 564 CLEVELAND No. 9 vs. COMRADES

BOOSTERS vs. S. Y. M. C. SOKOLS vs. ORELS Alleys 11 and 12—

UTOPIANS vs. BETTSY ROSS

TEAM HIGH SINGLE SPARTANS ..... 999 WASHINGTONS ..... 938 520 BOOSTERS ..... 925 522 COMRIADES...... 891 LOYALITES ...... 880 the biggest threats for the los-INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

J. MILAVEC ..... KRAMER ...... 222 nine hits in fifteen trips to the 164 171 166 501 C. KOTNIK ....... 222 plate. This included two doubles 163 174 187 524 J. LAURICH ...... 214 and a homer, besides scoring 3 TEAM HIGH THREE

> COMRADES ..... INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

FIFOLT ..... 579 losers. INTERLODGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

J. KRAMER ..... 59

631 732 659 2012 ARCADIANS ...... 3 0 1000 playing had considerable to do CLEVELAND No. 9 ..... 2 1 COMRADES ..... 2 1 190 171 169 530 LOYALITES ...... 2 1 130 160 132 422 WASHINGTONS ...... 2 1 667 mates must come in for their 193 212 201 606 PIONEERS ...... 1 2 BOOSTERS ..... 1 2 841 849 838 2528 ORELS ...... 0 3 s. y. m. c. ...... o 3 000 dangerous hitter with a .400 clubs working behind teh move-

BOWLING CAPTAINS!

Each captain is to be provided with a score book in which a JEAN SIMMS HURLS BLEPP record of each bowler will be 819 891 869 2579 kept. It is very important that the names and figures are written legibly in order for the sec- team trailing in the seventh dian Melody Pilots who are to 191 166 140 491 retary to credit the respective Jean Simms was rushed in to play at the monstrous dance, 182 180 155 517 bowlers with the correct scores. the pitching box to hold off the have earned for themselves an 124 426 Please watch this closely.

> Be a "SPORT" ATTEND THE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23rd At Slovenian National Home losers crashed out one hit.

GRISSETTIS WIN "B" FLAG

168 590 two big innings in which championship series. The losers ... 164 156 320 ((they scored eight runs. The ((made three hits hitting of Koshar was the 860 938 860 2658 ) feature. He poled two hom-Ill ers and a single Lustig was (also a batting luminary)

STATISTICS OF INTERLODGE SERIES

It should not be at all difficult to pick out the series stars of the recently played chairpionship games of the Interlodge League. On this sheet we present a composite box score showing the batting and fielding averages of each individual who participated in the crucial games.

In sizing up the batting and fielding averages of both we SOKOL - OREL match will take find that a very peculiar condi-125 125 375 place on a date to be decided later. tion exists. For instance the Loyalites show a better fielding average while the S. Y. M. C. outhit the new champions by over 100 points.

Verbic-Tekavec Big Guns

The least heralded and yet ers were Tekavec and Verbic. Cy outshined members of both 224 teams by batting a grand aver-ELLIOT ..... 224 age of .600. He rapped out runs. Tekavec another lefthander also played a brilliant 806 813 853 2472 SPARTANS ...... 2659 game both in the field and at WASHINGTONS ...... 2658 bat. Snag wound up the series BOOSTERS ...... 2585 with a grand 462 average. He led both teams in two baggers 2561 garnering five. F. Yerse was also a heavy sticker with .455.

The figures show that the S. \ Y. M C.'s were not as effective J MILAVEC ..... 628 with the bat with men on bases STEPIC ...... 603 as were the champions. Only 16 men were left stranded for PEKOL ..... 582 the Loyalites to 30 for the

H. Grzybowski led the Loyalite team with .455. He also led both teams in the matter of SPARTANS ...... 3 0 1000 runs, tallying seven times. His in the victory for the S. N P. J. 667 outfit. However, three of his with .364.

KNITS TO VICTORY

opponents, which task she per- enviable reputation as real muformed very capably. Mean-sicians and appeal even to the time her team staged a four run most discriminate.

Simms three hits. Mack Slogar playing with the

154 127 131 412 ((composed of players along)) team was pitching a no hit no Coombs trophy. 150 167 164 481 ) St. Clair Avenue annexed run game. But in the eighth he Don't fail to tell your friends week 188 193 189 570 \ in the deciding game of the \ 2 - 0. The Filipovic's were un- 23rd, 1930. 136 ... ... 136 (series to win a 9-7 contest. (able to score in their half and The Grissettis enjoyed ) thus ended the first game of the

## COMPLETE SUMMARY OF INTER-LODGE CHAMP GAMES

S. Y. M. C.		Fielding				
Name	GAB	RH	2B.3B.HR	Pct.	PO A E	Pct.
TEKAVEC	3 13	3 6	5 0 0	462	5 0 1	833
HABIAN	3 15	3 5	2 0 0	333	4 0 1	800
F. YERSE	3 11	3 5	2 0 0	455	2 2 0	1000
KOVACIC	3 12	1 1	0 0 0	083	6 10 0	1000
VERBIC	3 15	3 9	2 0 1	600	1 0 1	500
LAUSCHE	3 14	1 3	1 0 1	214	4 13 3	850
E. YERSE	3 13	1 4	2 0 0	308	16 1 6	1000
PREBLES	. 2233	0 1	0 0 0 0	333	0 0 0	000
ZUPANCIC	3 14	1 4	1 0 0	285	30 0 1	966
SKUFCA	3 12	4 - 3	0 0 0	250	2 5 0	1000
SLAPNIK	1 3	0 1	1 0 0	333	17 0 0	1000
KUBILUS	3 7	2 2	0 0 0 0	286	11000	1000
-TOTALS	3132 2	22 44	15 0 2	333	88 31 7	945

LOYALITES	Batting								Fieldin	
Name	G	AB	R	H	2B.	3B	.HR	Pct.	PO A E	Pct.
MURPHY	3	10	3	4	0	1	0	400	3 0 0	1000
PECJAK .	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	000	0 0 0	000
J. GRZYBOWSKI	3	13	2	2	. 1	0	0	154	4 1 2	714
PEKOL	3	13	2	2	0	0	0	154	6 8 1	933
A. KUHEL	3	12	3	2	0	0	0	167	6 11 0	1000
H. GRZYBOWSKI	3	11	7	5	2	1	0	455	31 0 1	969
SODJA	3	10	3	4	1	0	0	400	33 1 0	1000
F. KUHEL	3	11	1	1	0	1	0	091	2 7 0	1000
JERAJ '	3	10	1	1.0	0	0	0	000	1 4 0	1000
J. KUHEL	3	11	1	4	1	0	1	364	4 0 0	1000
CETINA	2	0 8	0	0	0	0	0	000	120 150 21	600
KROMAR	1.1	10	0	. 0	0	0	0	000	0 0 0	000
-TOTALS	-31	114	23	24	5	3	1	211	90 32 5	961

LOYALITES S. Y. M. C.

Bases on balls: F. Yerse 11, Jeraj 7, J. Grzybowski 3.

Struck out: F. Yerse 23, Jeraj 22, J. Grzybowski 4. Left on bases: Loyalites 16, S. Y. M. C. 30. Double plays: Lausche to Kovacic to Zupancic, J. Grzybowski to Pekol

Kovacic to Zupancic. Passed balls: H. Grzybowski 2, E. Yerse 1. Wild pitches: Jeraj 4, F. Yerse 10. Sacrifice flies: Kovacic, F. Kuhel. Times of game: 2:05, 2:19, 1:25.

INTERLODGE DANCE OCTOBER 23

most successful dance ever held game of the series. in the Slovenian National Home.

The various team managers are working hard to distribute the tickets. All indications point With the Blepp-Coombs Knit to a lively evening. The Arca-

rally and held the edge until the On this evening the largest end. The final score was 10 - 9. gathering of sporting celebreties Benyes garnered four, and Jean ever assembled will grace the floor of the National Home.

This is not an affair strictly for the members of the Inter- loop, one realizes the signifi- the fact that Simms has never lodge. Others are cordially in-ALLOWS TWO HITS-LOSES vited. At this dance, too, the cance of their position. Loyalites, winners of the Inter- The bowlers are Steffes Kra-For seven innings Boldin of lodge indoor championship, will mer, Russ, McDermott, Geran The Grissettis, a team ( the Filipovic minor softball be presented with the Blepp- and Kuche. Kramer bowled a

157 155 214 526 ) the Class "B" champion- | was nicked for a single and then that we, your friends and their (ship after winning the Mraven socked one of Big Bold-friends, are staging the dance If the first, dropping the se- in's fast ones for a home run, at the Slovenian Home on St. )) cond the locals came back )) putting the Divis Alleys ahead Clair Avenue, Thursday, October

SLOVENIAN GIRLS LOSE

The Slovenian lassies lost to AEGER FOOTBALL PLAYER the Woodland Hills girls 23 - 14. They laced out sixteen hits, street. Stanley Yaeger ball player, which included three each for Zak's baseball days are over. dancer, pugilist and what not is Campa and Gasparic, while Klo- He recalls a few of his stars now a member of a football peck, Doljack and Skoda each such as Red Rossman the pitch-Ayers batted best for team representing the mer-pounded out two bingles. Ko- er and Adolph Krall. He is now dance tickets sold, to Joe Kogoy of for the Tinnerman Stoves. The Collinwood. More porc handled nine chances neat- highly interested in his bowling ly at second.

SERIES

The dance which is to be held Interlodge league, is very likely without a slip and batted an October 23rd promises to be the team. Sunday he hurled the even .400. Murphy was another largest of the season. With 14 Moose Lodge to a 7 - 0 victory over C. O. F. Iggie granted average. J. Kuhel finished up ment there is no reason why it three hits. Dejak poled a homer should not be the grandest and and a single. It was the first

WHO ARE ZAK SWEETS?

Time and again you hear of at the end of twelve rounds, was over conditioned for the a Zak being connected with some Matt Brock the Boo! Boo! fight. He paved himself down sporting activity or business. Specialist reached high to raise to 203, his lowest weight over a But there are so many Zaks one up the mitt of the six foot four year. It seemed that he lackdoesn't know who's who unless Babe. And a fair decision it ed his usual pep and vigor. he actually meets with the per- was. But don't let anyone tell

have been holding down second place in the Smith "B" League. western giant in ten rounds. It Now when one considers that was in the last two rounds that there are twenty teams in the Frankie lost the fight. Maybe

remarkable series of 715 last

Now this fellow Zak we started to write about.

A good many years ago he (( they outhit their foes by managed the Smack A. C. ball // jumping upon the offerteam. Hence the name Smack, ings of Mlinar for thireverybody along Oxford avenue (\ teen hits. The Sweets bat- ) | even. knew "Smack". However, few // tered Grum for eleven safknow him to be Zakrajsek pro- ) eties. prietor of the Zak Sweet Shoppe formerly Mlinars on East 39th / and Pawers made three

I team and his business.

# COMPLETE SUMMARY OF INTER. Gorniks Win Opener 3-2

## Ed Yerse's Terrific Smash in 9th Ends Ball Game

battle throughout as the score squeezed the pill this time. indicates. Both clubs displayed sparkling ball, with the hopes of victory resting upon the moundsmen Brauer and Hoffer. Yerse who pulled a boot 'em act

in Brauer.

The Habmen carried the two circling the bases. a nice catch and toss to E. Yer- to go hitless this year. Ifly in rightfield and this time whiffed nine the latter six. Kovacic foozled the ball. Follow- Dornkott rightfielder pulled ed a wild pitch and then Timm down four Gornik drives. singled scoring Gabby Chanko The Habmen have only one the tying run and placing a side Park.

About 5,000 people viewed the runner on third. Things looked first game of the Major League mighty gloomy for the Habmen, championship which featured but not very long. Red Apple our local Gornik Habs and the obliged the St Clair avenue lads Favorite Knits. It was a close by flying out to Ed. Yerse who

Boot 'em Boys Do It

The two Eddies—Kovacic and that might have lost the first After playing five innings game of the championship came without either team scoring through heroically in the last during which time Hoffer and half. After one out Kovacic Brauer showed their effective-singled through second and took ness, the Gornik's finally came second on an infield out. Two through with their first tallies outs and Ed. Yerse strolls to in the sixth. Snag Tekavec the plate, while the manager, opened the frame by singling coach players and crowd beg of sharply to left. J. Kickel whif- him to vindicate himself by getfed. Brauer walked Bill Kubil- ting a hit. Perhaps no one us got an infield hit. Habian wished any harder than did Yerbreezed. With the bases load- se to connect solidly—and how ed and two outs E. Austin coax- he did connect. He sent a sizzed Hoffer to a pass forcing in ling liner into the left field the first run. Eddie Kovacic crowd scoring Kovacic with the the next batter singled bringing winning run. It was a great sock and there was no need of

run lead right up until the final The two Eddies also provided inning and then nearly handed the fielding features. Bill Kuthe game to the knits. Chanko bilus kept up his hitting spree grounded to Kovacic who made by getting a bingle. He has yet

se. But the latter dropped the Brauer and Hoffer each alball. Roth followed with a pop lowed nine hits. The former

and sending Roth to third and more game to win in order to on the throw in Timm took sec- annex the Major League title. ANOTHER TITLE ond. Ciancola whiffed, Dorn- The second game of the Series kott singled scoring Roth with is to be played Sunday at Brook

# Iggie Jeraj who pitched for the Loyalites champions of the Simms Drops Decision to

## Frankie Fails in Finish

By Rudolph Antoncic

Babe Hunt, the Oklahoma oil been called on before to go 12 gusher flooded Frankie Simms rounds had something to do with with a collection of assorted his weakening in the last two left jabs and right chops at the frames. Personally, we are in-Public Hall Tuesday night and clined to believe that Frankie you beltin' Frankie didn't put For some time the Zak Sweets up a great fight. In fact the Slovenian huck actually beat the

MLINARS' DEFEAT SLO-

VENIAN MERCHANTS

pionship race for the class

)) "D" title. Although the

| Slovenian Merchants lost

Pawlic, Kosaglow Grum

The Sweets made two

Baroni made one hit and

errors, the Merchants four.

) base hits.

(( victors.

The Mlinar-Sweets won

Simms Takes 6 Rounds Our score-card credited Fr.

Simms with the first two rounds and the 8th and 9th. Because Hunt won the last three—the crucial—rounds (besides the 5th 6th, 7th) and especially the 11th when the local boy was really hurt, he was entitled to the ver-

Statistics

We may stand alone in giving Simms 6 rounds but a composite the first game of the cham // of the rounds credited to Franklie by the sports writers of the daily papers reveals the dope. Franklyn, Lewis, of the Press who is ever ready to be little the slugging Simms is willing to admit that the first round was

Fact that he credits Simms with winning only two rounds while Doyle of the P. D. and Taylor of the News gives Franklie 4 seems to indicate that the round must have been pretty even, pretty even, we're thinkin'. In this first round Simms scored three runs for the ( did all the offensive work and landed a hard clean left hook on

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BARAGA CELEBRATION

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start. With flags of the various societies fluttering lazily in the idle wind the place was a and the nearby towns were Sunday afternoon. present. That impression seemed to be further confirmed when the column began to move crowd.

occupied and compactly occu- devotion to the Indians.

Baraga's Work Outlined

Soon after the arrival of the is referred to in historical toward the grotto that has been bishop the program began. Rt. work. the spot of attraction to thou- Rev. Joseph Schrembs, the first sands of other people before. speaker, told the story of the From the upper grounds down to first Slovene priest in America the grotto the line wound slow- and the first Slovene bishop of ly and before the last of the the diocese of Michigan. Hel Frankie Makovic star major line came to the street the head briefly related the story of the league pitcher is also quite of the line was already entering struggles of Frederick Baraga bowler on the Pioneer team. He the space before the grotto. For and the work with the Indians, buffeted the pins for a 501 more than a mile the line the writing of the Indian dic-count. stretched and the lines were tionary which is a standard even made up of people going four or today, and all the struggles and Two of the strongest clubs of Kansas City, Mo., was grant team has some added strength perman, Marincic, Milavec, Ver. Simms exploded that dynamic more breast. It was a large the work which Baraga did in met with the result that the ed a divorce from Andrew S. and at least five clubs consider bic, Tekavec, Makovic, Orazem, right flush on the Babe's jame. his work in America. Following team which lost three games Huff, 84, because he could not themselves as the likely champs. Marinko, Kovitch, Lisch, Jereb, and caused the invader to star It was a problem to find ade- him was Rev. Vitus Hribar went didn't have a ghost of a chance. play bridge, and would not quate place to have all the peolinto the details of the life of The S. Y. M. C.'s were the vic- dance. ple but that problem was solved Baraga and outlined the work tims. However, they had only easily when a crowd bent on do and the fine parts of his life four men, which expains why ing the right thing is willing to stressing some of the interest- they dropped the entire series. sacrifice. Every available space ing anecdotes from his life which end every inch of ground was illustrate his character and his

pied. Things seemed rather The sun was lowering down dable lineup in Slogar. Johnny dull to be standing around wait- to the horizon before the pro- Milavec and Wolgemuth. To say ing for something to happen gram was finished with all the nothing of the old standbys Urwhen the girls' band of the people going hame much sat-ban and Wysopal. school came marching along con- isfied with the demonstration ducting the bishop to the in honor of the Slovene pioneer, True to form Johnny Milavec grand assortment of color and it grounds with some snappy who came to America to do mis- paved his way by mauling the seemed that the whole of the marches to the admiration of sionary work and bring honor to pins for games of 180-224-Slovene population of Cleveland all the people who were there on the Slovenes and respect from 224 for a grand average of 628. other nationalities who admire Slogar and Wolgemuth also enhis pioneer work with the In- joyed a good day hitting 564

The Spartans who downed the S. Y. M. C.'s present a formi-

dians and the ethnological work and 548 respectively.

of 999 pins.

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By HEINIE MARTIN

# INTERLODGE HIGHLIGHTS

Incidentally the Spartans roll-Sunday a nice crowd was on draw a bye for Sunday. ed the highest game of the aft- hand to inaugurate the Interernoon walloping a grand score lodge bowling season at the St. Clair Eddy Parlors.

forced to bowl with a blind.

How can one interpret the The League is much stronger zybowski, Kuhel, Jeray, Lausche fact that Mrs. Emma Huff, 57, than it was last year. Each Zupancic, Stanley Yaeger, Cim-

> ed in the bowling loop. However, Wysopal, Metz, Germack and a Knute Rockne calls "intestinal the greater part of the new few hundred more. members is already known because of their activities in other

man journeyed all the way from doorball, prizefighters, golfers, rounds Simms slowed up in his West Park. They are members and other Appolos. of the Cleveland No. 9 S. D. Z. team. Klaus brothers and 'Toots' Milavec also bowl on the same two new bowlers in Opalek and him. Now that he eased up on outfit.

St. Clair Eddy Alleys was happy ing the G. W.'s close to the top. bean pole from way out west to see the gang back again. He Opalek hit a .570 series while was clearly the better boxer. will present a cup to the team Lindy clicked .560. finishing in first place at the end of the season.

glad news that any bowler in in J. Elliot. Elliot turned in blow was a hard right chop. any of the St. Clair Eddy two neat scores of 224 and 222. ( Leagues who rolls the highest His first game was 152. single game will be presented with a suit or topcoat. Kibler (Cothes Co. is the kind donor. istered a 568 series.

And don't forget this doesn't mean a year round high score. newly lettered white shirts and (( It means a like prize will be presented a nice sight. Howgiven at the end of each month. ever, their bowling was a way

genuine bowling shoes you can Jereb rolled best for the gymhave them free, on one condi-nasts. He had games of 183 tion. You must roll the highest 201 and 171. three game series. This is another prize which will be given every month.

Cleaning Co. comes to bat with Bendy. Bendy is quite a bowlthe announcement that it will er and should greatly help the clean and press free any bowl- Comrades. Captain Frank Fi- 11th. A strong finish figures (er's clothes who hits the high-folt was high man as usual est score. (Not sure whether pounding games of 182-189it is high single or three game 208.

Eddy Alleys is a member.

the largest number of girl rooters cheering for their bowlers.

Other girls who very seldom miss an Interlodge game are Al. otherwise have copped three. ice and Vida Belinger, Ann Gornik, Martinek sisters Mrs. Rupand Mrs. Kolar.

were not present.

The greatest day in Interlodge history Thursday October 23rd. Lower hall National Home. 3 on St. Clair avenue.. What is it all about? One guess.

1. A dance will be held or that date.

2. Arcadians will furnish I the music.

sented with the cup they earn- very good material to work ed in coping the Interlodge soft- from. Peters and Boric hit 530 ball championship.

In spite of the warm weather | Sokols and Orels will both

Interlodge dance. Frank Dol. That's one round for Frankie jack the Detroit Tiger outfield- Both Lewis and Doyle agree Twelve teams rolled. Only er, Frankie Simms heavyweight that Simms won the 2nd one, the S. Y. M. C.'s was pugilist, Mix Modic, Sodja, Yer- 3rd. That makes 3 rounds for se, Kovacic, Gornik, Primo Car- Simms. nera Marsh, Pekol, Murphy Gr-Fifolt, Alich, Mihelcic, Bokar, ger against the ropes. Only Many new faces are includ- Laurich, Baraga, Wohlgemuth, jaw of granite and a lot of what

Oh yes, the girls will be there also. How could it be possible Johnny and Anthony Cimper- to overlook so many bowling, In-

Geo Washingtons introduced ing westerner he had bested Lindy Kotnik. Both are good offense and allowed Hunt to bowlers who can be depended carry the fight to him, he began Del Young manager of the upon to hold their end in keep- to take punishment. The string

The Collinwood Boosters cut which bled profusely over He also came forth with the showed up with a crack bowler Simms' left eye. Hunt's best

Captain Johnny Laurich reg- on his face at all and he came

The Sokols were on hand with of form. They dropped two If you ever want a pair of games to Cleveland. Tommy

President Johnny Alich want- saying Simms should have goted to strengthen the Comrade ten a draw. Hunt earned the bowling team, so he called upon decision all right. The tall boy And now the Amster Dry the services of his big brother. with the peanut head came back

The Clairwood champions of Leland S. McLeod is the newly the Interlodge bowling league elected president of the cor- took it on the chin twice from poration of which the St. Clair the Comrades. J. Stepic was something else besides that slee the chief maple mauler with a producing right. He used nice 606 series. Tony Mihelcic damaging left hook effective The Collinwood Boosters had crashed the pins for .530.

> The absence of 'Bozo' Bokar hurt the Clairwoods who might

The Orels dropped three to Gloves fame made his nik, Angie Chartalich, Peterlin the Arcadians. Johnny Pekol led both teams in high single as Harold Krill, a south pay well as high three. His high the 2nd round. A right Mix Modic and Johnny Novak game was 202, while his three game mark was 582.

> The Loyalites took over the Pioneers for two games. Baraga a former Booster bowler rolled with the Loyalites banged the maples for a series. Kasnic's 554 was best for either team.

The Pioneers a new team in 3. The Loyalites will be pre- the bowling circuit has some and 524 respectively.

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the lanky oil man. Babe Was content to stand back and "feel "feel Meet all the big shots at the out" the hard hitting Simms

### Frankie Takes 4th

It was in the 4th round that fortitude" (guts) kept the gush. er going. Both Doyle and Tav. lor credit the home husk with the 4th round.

In the 5th, 6th, and 7th offensive work and tried to box Hunt. As long as he had ripped and slashed into the tower. Hunt took these 3 rounds easily and in the 7th opened up a nasty

### And 8th and 9th

Frankie didn't like that blood out in the 8th, fighting. H made Hunt's knees buckle with a hard right to the jaw In this round, too, Frankie evened up matter by inflicting a deep gash over Hunt's right optic. Dan Taylor of the News credits Simms with this round. Doyle and Taylor give Simms the 9th. Count 'em all up and you get 6 rounds for the boy with the vaunted right hand.

Understand that we are n strong in the last three rounds and had Simms in bad in the considerably in the rendering a decision and Babe finished much stronger than the Slovene

### Simms Surprises the Fans

Frankie showed that he had and hooked it into the Babe face and body plenty. He battled in a crouch most of the time.

Frankie showed that he learning.

Billy Hughes, of P. D Golden sional debut by knocking in the first and two in the st ond round did the work.

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