

## SCRAMBLINGS



Well—Christmas is all over but everybody's still feelin' great! That's the stuff! Let's stay happy—not only at Christmas time, but thruout the entire year!

Our suggestion for a good resolution, is: "Do not speak of the depression at any time. Avoid that dreadful subject."

Last Thursday night, the Slovene School children presented a splendid performance. Really—it's hard to believe that such small children can be such wonderful artists of the stage!

Mrs. Simcic is the industrious little teacher who is responsible for the remarkable results! Our congratulations!

On New Year's Eve, you know, the Club of Societies is again staging their annual New Year's Eve Frolic. There will be dancing in both halls of the Auditorium in St. Clair avenue, until 1:30. Music will be furnished by Vic Svete and his Silvertone orchestra and the Hoyer Trio. Admission will be only 50 cents.

Don't miss it. Those who have attended these New Year celebrations in past years, will tell you of the great times they've enjoyed!

We'll be seeing you New Year's Eve!

Now that the New Year is almost here, we want to remind you of the coming Journal Benefit Show to be held on the 17th! Boy—it's gonna be a knockout! The bill is a great one—and Fr. Mismas is directing the entire show! Just think! That marvelous vaudeville show—followed by dancing until morning. Now— isn't it worth 50c? You bet! It's worth more than that! Make it your business to be there if possible!

New Year's Day is going to be a big day for the Slovene Home in Waterloo road. They are celebrating their Fifth Anniversary with a concert, a play and dancing! The concert program consists of such artists as Josie Milavec, Louis Belle, Banjo Buddy, Mary Ivanusch, Anton Eppich, Stefani Cesnik, Misses Modic, Cankar, Violet and Fern Miller and the following organizations: Godba Bled, Anton Verovsek Dramatic Club, Sokols, Jadran, Independent Zanja, Soca, Cvet and Zanja of the Socialist Club.

The afternoon concert will begin at 2:00, and the one-act play will start at 7:00 p. m., to be followed by dancing to the music of the Struggler Harmony Aces and Godba Bled. Admission to both performances is only 50 cents.

Joseph "Buddy" Sodja helped to speed the personnel of the staff at the Journal office last Monday evening with some snappy numbers on his never failing stock of numbers while the staff was hard at work.

We are extending our sincerest New Year greeting to all the patient readers of this column! — Again—HAPPY NEW YEAR

## FILLED HALL SEES SLOVENE SCHOOL SHOW

Two Plays, Recitations and Music Program Please Large Christmas Eve Audience

BY FRANK T. SUHADOLNIK

To a confirmed and sophisticated theatre-goer the Slovene School performance at the Slovene Auditorium such as it was last Thursday evening would have appeared very juvenile. And that criticism would have done it more justice then would have been intended by the sophisticated theatre goers. It was exactly that. A juvenile play acted and performed by juveniles and acted as if they were actors of standing.

Of course, one did not go there expecting to see John Barrymore and the Stones perform, but the performance, nevertheless, was very satisfying even to a critic.

Two plays, singing and miscellaneous music was the whole bulk of the program, but every bit of it was done with a gusto which without doubt, reflected the spirit of Mrs. Antoinette Simcic and Mrs. Mary Ivanush, their teachers. The former had charge of the plays and the latter of the singing.

With the opening of the curtain it was evident that the children were anxious to do their utmost to make the evening successful. Every one of them behind the footlights strove to do the best he could. And the effect was telling. Roles understood, as children will understand them, and acted as such, proved very effective.

Individual mention could be (Continued on page two)

## SILVER FOX TRIBE MERITS RATING OF STANDARD

Local Boy Scout Group, One of Four Units to Merit Standard Rating at Seventh District Rally

BY J. F. FIFOLT

Participating in their first district rally, the Boy Scouts of Silver Fox Tribe, No. 2, were one of the four troops out of eighteen in attendance to qualify as a Standard troop at the Seventh District Rally at Central Armory, Dec. 19.

Previously the troops competed against each other, but this year Headquarters lined up events according to certain standards which the troops had to reach in order to qualify.

Over 80 percent of all the local Boy Scouts participated in the events.

In order to make Standard it was necessary to qualify in at least five of the nine events. Through the earnest co-operation of the boys, Silver Fox easily qualified, with Vic Anderson, Tribe Chief, standing out predominantly.

The Tribe Committee secured a Railway bus for the boys, thus enabling the local tribe to have the largest representation on the floor.

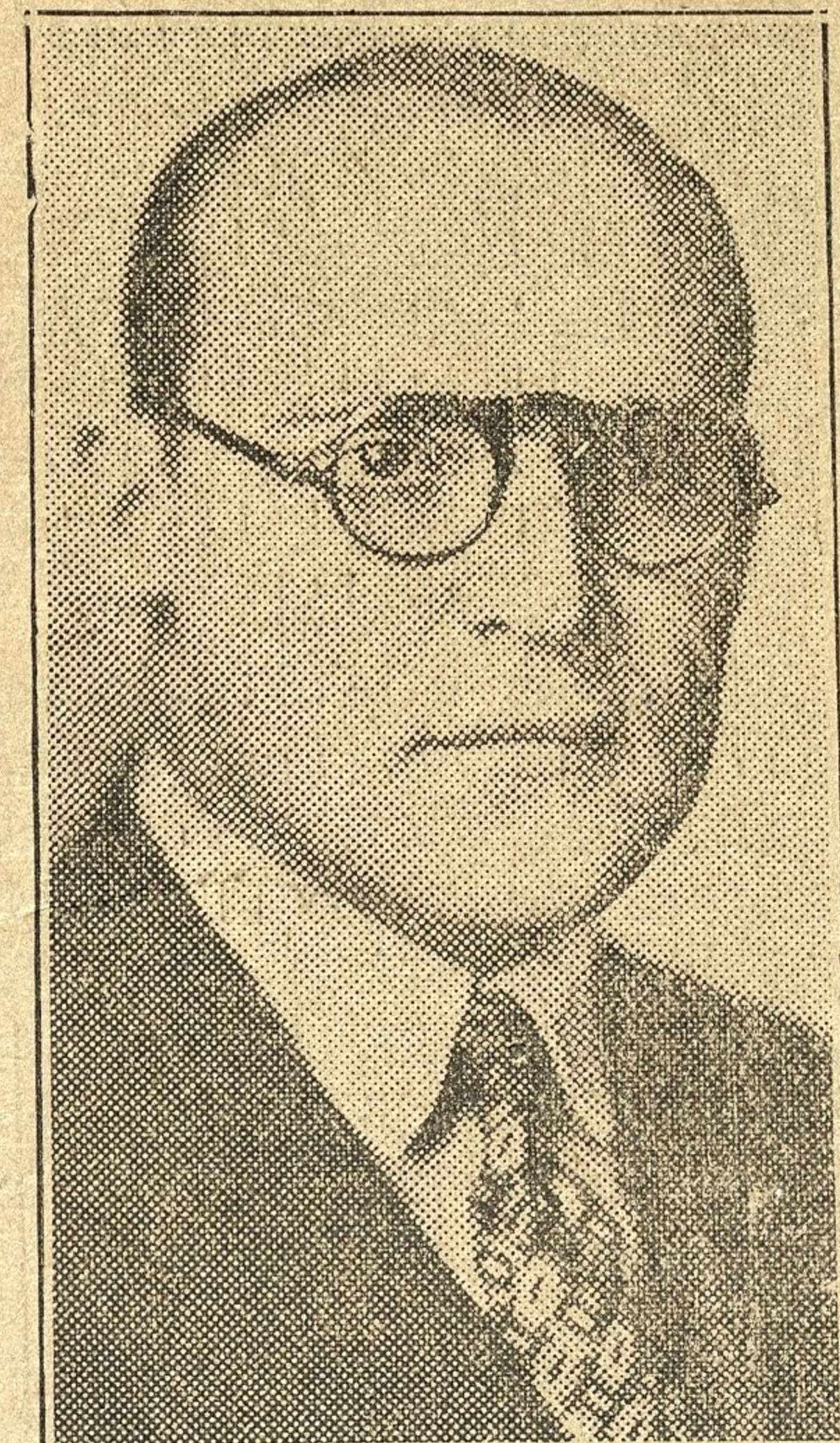
The lads presented their qualification as a Standard Troop as a parting gift to the Scoutmaster home after an operation at Poly-Felix A. Daz... who left for clinic Hospital last Monday. Florida the next day.

## DR. JAMES W. MALLY WRITES ON "TEETH"

Local Dentist Will Contribute Articles on "Teeth" and Health for the Cleveland Journal for One Year Period

A series of articles called "Toothograms" on teeth and the general health begins in today's issue. The author of the articles is Dr. James W. Mally, well-known dentist and sportsman. The articles will run for a one year period.

They are written in ordinary



English, Dr. J. W. Mally avoiding all technical terms in order to have everyone understand them.

"The objects of the articles is to present a few facts about the mouth and teeth, in order to create a greater interest in their care and welfare," says Dr. Jas. W. Mally.

To Answer Questions

He also explains that the mouth is the gateway to the body and its importance of keeping it clean and healthy cannot be overemphasized.

In connection with the articles Dr. J. W. Mally will also conduct a question column, where all questions in teeth and the general health which readers desire answered will be taken care of. All questions pertaining to teeth and the general health should be sent either to the Journal Office or to Dr. James W. Mally's office in the Slovene National Home building.

In the hope that these interesting articles will prove not only a source of pleasure but also a source of most important information, the Cleveland Journal is most glad to present this feature to its readers.

QUEEN IN SAN FRANCISCO

Miss Pauline Hace, formerly of Cleveland and now associated with the Chancellor Hotel of San Francisco, Cal., was elected queen of the San Francisco Hotel Greeters at a contest and banquet sponsored by that association for the benefit of their Denver Home for disabled hotel men, December 15.

Miss Hace was crowned at the ball after she won over a long list of contestants entered from all the hotels in the city.

FRANK PLUT RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Frank Plut, singer with the Zanja group is recovering at his home after an operation at Poly-Felix A. Daz... who left for clinic Hospital last Monday. Friends may visit him.

## A Happy New Year To Everyone...

### JOHN "LINDY" LOKAR VERY ACTIVE WITH STRUGGLERS

Honored by Strugglers by Being Elected President for Sixth Time, "Lindy" Is Loath to Talk of His Marvelous Accomplishments

By FRANK SODNIKAR  
"I would rather write than eat, and would rather travel than sleep." "Lindy" Lokar recently re-elected president of the Strugglers, SNPI lodge for the sixth time, describes his hobbies. But a look into the activities of Collinwood leads one to think that this is not his only delight in the world.

It is tempting to think that he likes, just as well, to work with all his energy with the various lodges of Collinwood and that



"LINDY" LOKAR

any success they have, furnishes the biggest "kick" to "Lindy."

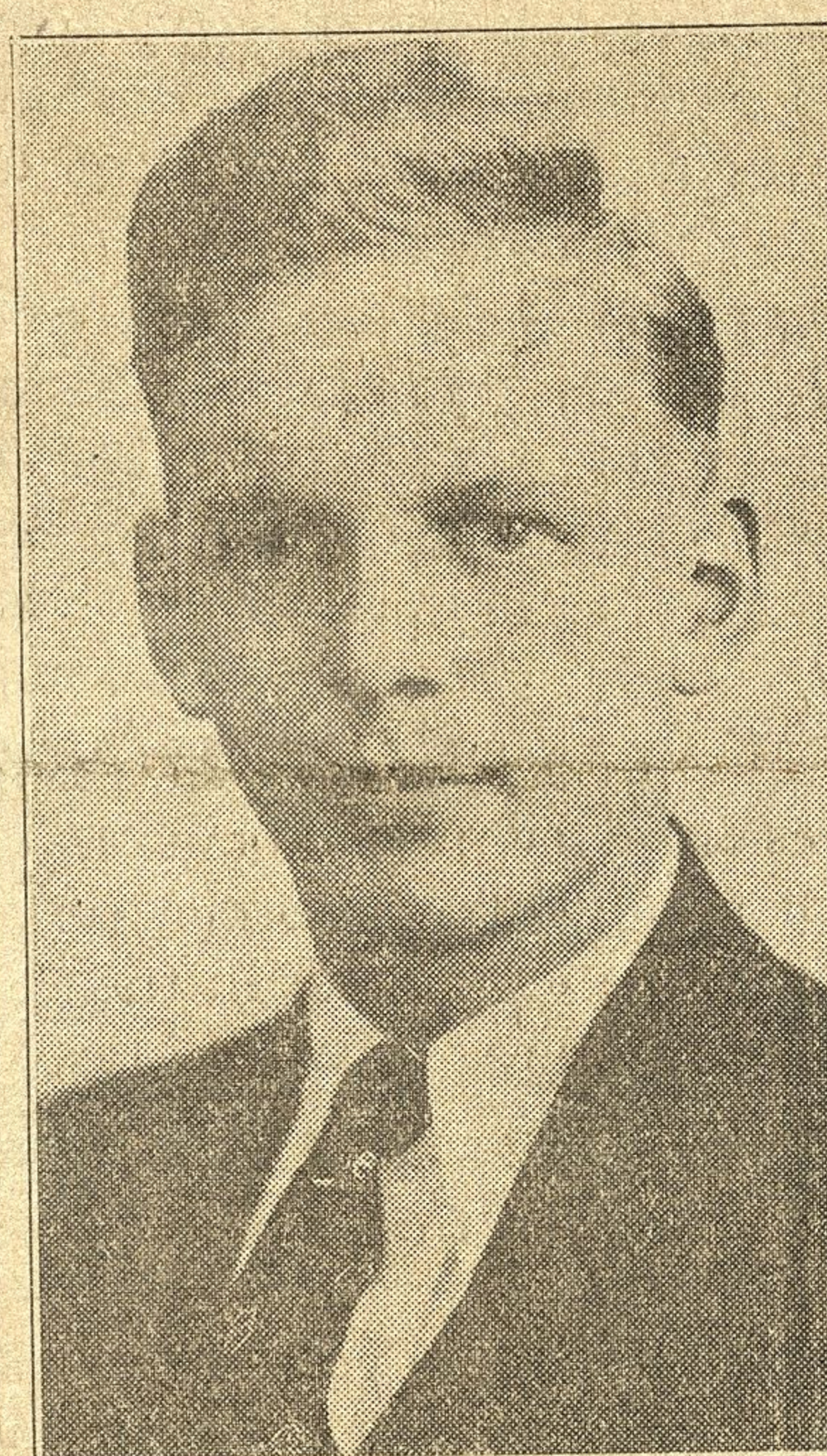
A man wishing to keep from the world's spotlight, his activities force him before the public, where at least a little credit may be given him for his gigantic (Continued on page two)

### JOHN H. GORNIK ELECTED PRESIDENT OF S.Y.M.C. CLUB

One of the most Active Young Members of the S. D. Z. Gets Post at Elections Held Recently; Son of Retiring Supreme S. D. Z. Head

Noted for his activities in the S. D. Z. organization, John H. Gornik Jr., was elected president of the Slov. Young Men's Club, No. 36 S. D. Z., at the annual meeting held Dec. 16. Mr. Gornik is the son of the well-known merchant and retiring head of the S. D. Z.

Other officers elected are: Joseph Prosek, vice-president; Edward Blatnik, secretary; Anthony R. Kushlan, treasurer; Victor J. Svete, recording secretary; Frank Yerse, Jack Les-



kovec and Ernest Zupancic, auditing committee. Meetings of the club are held every third Wednesday of the month in the clubrooms.

## Director Of Cleveland Journal Benefit Show



By FRANK A. SODNIKAR  
The ivory keys of a Wurlitzer organ and Frank Mismas are always associated together. He has gained so good a reputation for his playing at local theatres that everyone knows him as the artist on the organ. He himself is most familiar before some theatre organ, having been in the show work for 12 years. He has played the organ at the La-Salle, Norwood and Regent Theatres.

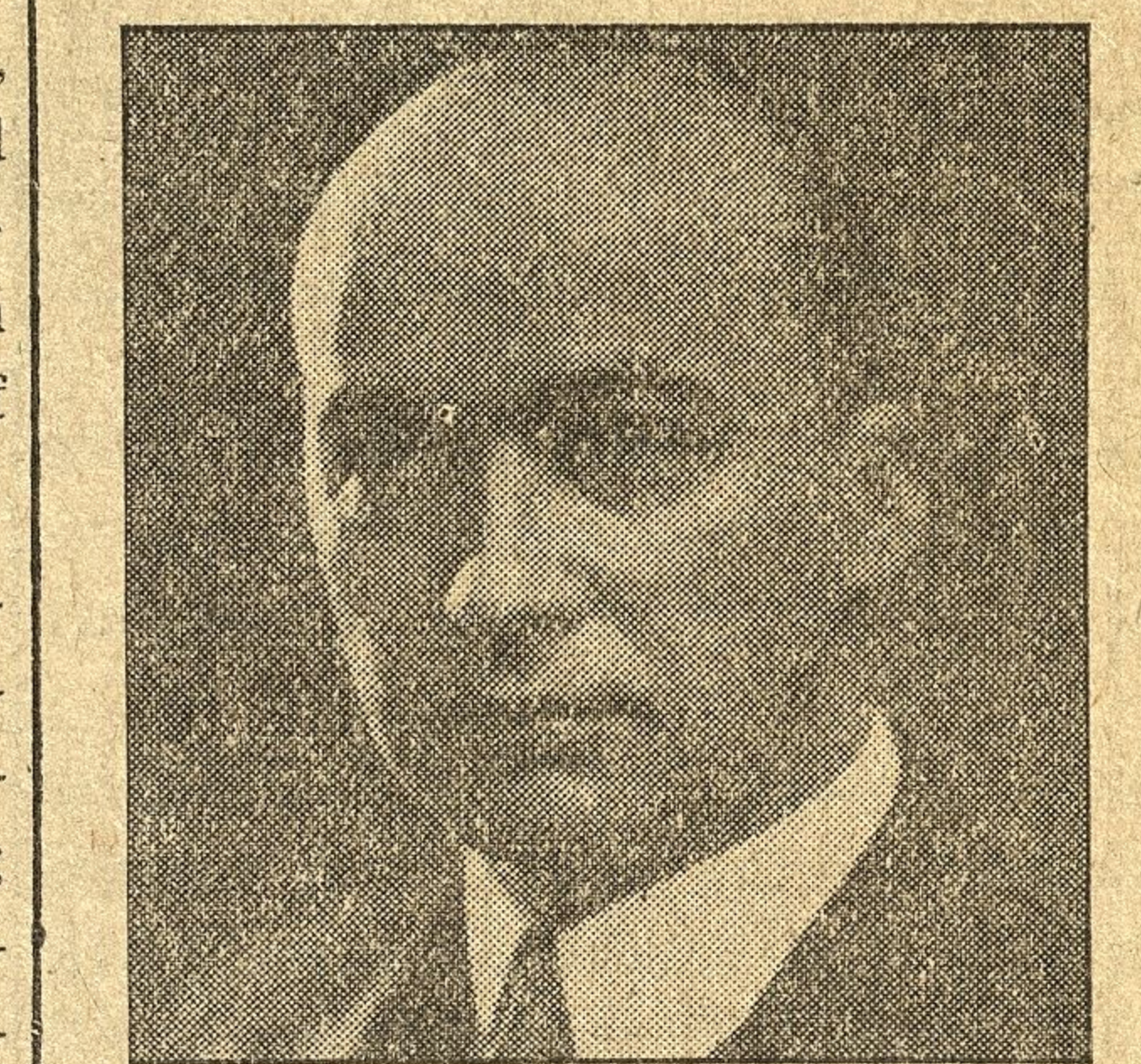
Mr. Mismas, however, is not only an organ player. He can beat many a comedian in his line. This was shown at the last Orel fight show, when he put on a comic bout with Anthony Kushlan.

With 12 years' experience in theatre work, there can be no doubt that he will lead the Cleveland Journal Unemployed Benefit Vaudeville Show to heights not reached by any other local affair.

## DR. F. J. KERN WRITES ON FOOD IN JOURNAL

Series of Four Will Deal on Vital Problems of Undernourishment

In the present edition, Dr. Frank J. Kern presents his first article on undernourishment in which he discusses the nutrition of children. The article is the first of a short series on the same subject in which he discusses the problems which will be vital to parents and their children. The recent information from St. Vitus School of the



cases of undernourishment has pointed out that there is much to learn in the line of undernourishment and its effects.

The present series is the first, which will be presented from the interesting pen of Dr. Frank J. Kern. Further articles will take up the question of vitamins and their work in building up the body. The whole series is interesting and will, no doubt, appeal to the readers of the Cleveland Journal, especially those who have only recently set up housekeeping or those who are about to do so.

Doctor Frank J. Kern has had wide experience in medical practice having graduated from the Medical Department of Western Reserve University in 1912. His practice during the ensuing years makes him an authority on practical medical subjects. His articles in the Slovene newspapers have always been widely read and his advice followed.

## MURAL ART PIECE BY MRS. MESNAR IN LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Mrs. Olga Grzel Mesnar attended East Technical High School and later enrolled in the Cleveland School of Art from where she graduated. While studying at the Art School she was awarded second prize in landscape painting. In her freshman year she received first mention in design.

This year Mrs. Mesnar's water color landscape painting was accepted by the Cleveland Museum of Art for the Cleveland Artists' Exhibit held in May of each year at the Museum.

Mrs. Mesnar is attending the John Huntington Institute where she is taking advanced work in art. She is particularly interested in portrait and landscape painting.

At the St. Clair Library at E. 55th street, in the exhibit case, there is a mural decoration for a church which was painted by Mrs. Grzel Mesnar. The mural is squared off and then transferred to the wall. It may be worked in oil paints or in fresco which is a method of working in water color on wet plaster. There are also two sketches which are detail work of the mural decoration.

## 2 NEW STARS GIVE JOURNAL SHOW 12 ACTS

Nine Year Old Jean Zivoder, Dancer, and Joseph A. Krizman in a Monologue Augment Huge Benefit Vaudeville Bill

12 ACTS ON PROGRAM

Cleveland Journal Benefit Show Certain to be Great Affair With 12 Piece Band Playing During Entire Program

Two new acts have been added to the magnificent vaudeville bill of the Cleveland Journal Benefit show for the unemployed to be given at the Slovene National Home, St. Clair avenue on Sunday, Jan. 17.

Miss Jean Zivoder, nine-year-old tan dancer, who recently performed for the RKO at its East 105 street theatre and for the Warner Brothers at the Uptown Theatre will be present to please the audience with her delightful steps.

12 Acts in All

Joseph A. Krizman, attorney, who is not known only as a jurist, but also has a reputation as a first-rate impersonator of characters, has also promised to show his best character portrayals at the Benefit Show. He pursues his thespian art as a hobby and everyone is not fortunate to get him, but he at once consented to do his part to make the Unemployed Vaudeville Show the biggest star in the

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## OREL'S CHRISTMAS PLAY PLEASURES 500 AUDIENCE

Some 500 People Witness Over Seventy Juvenile Members of the Orels' Five-Act Christmas Play at National Home

BY FRANK A. SODNIKAR

With over 500 people present, the Orels celebrated the Christmas feast by presenting over 70 junior members in a pleasing five-act Christmas play, "Bratec in sestrica."

The leading parts were well played, with especial mention to two girls, Emily Mahne and Mary Lah, who played boys' parts so well that they could not be distinguished from real boys. In the group scenes, where the angels and fairies danced and drilled one could see some flaws and a show of hesitancy was evident by the participants. The last scene, very beautiful, was marred by the very bad singing. But these are minor faults which were covered by the excellence of the rest of the play.

Costumes, Orchestra, Good

The orchestral accompaniment to all songs, drills and dances in the play added much color to the affair, as did also the beautiful costumes prepared especially for this play by Mrs. Mary Osredkar.

Miss Jean Zivoder, nine-year-old dancer, who will also appear at the Journal Benefit at the Slovene National Home on Jan. 17, also did much for the show by rushing from Keith's East 105 theatre where she danced the entire day and went on the stage acting a principal part, besides doing a specialty dance between acts.



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# SPORTS REVIEW IN PICTURES

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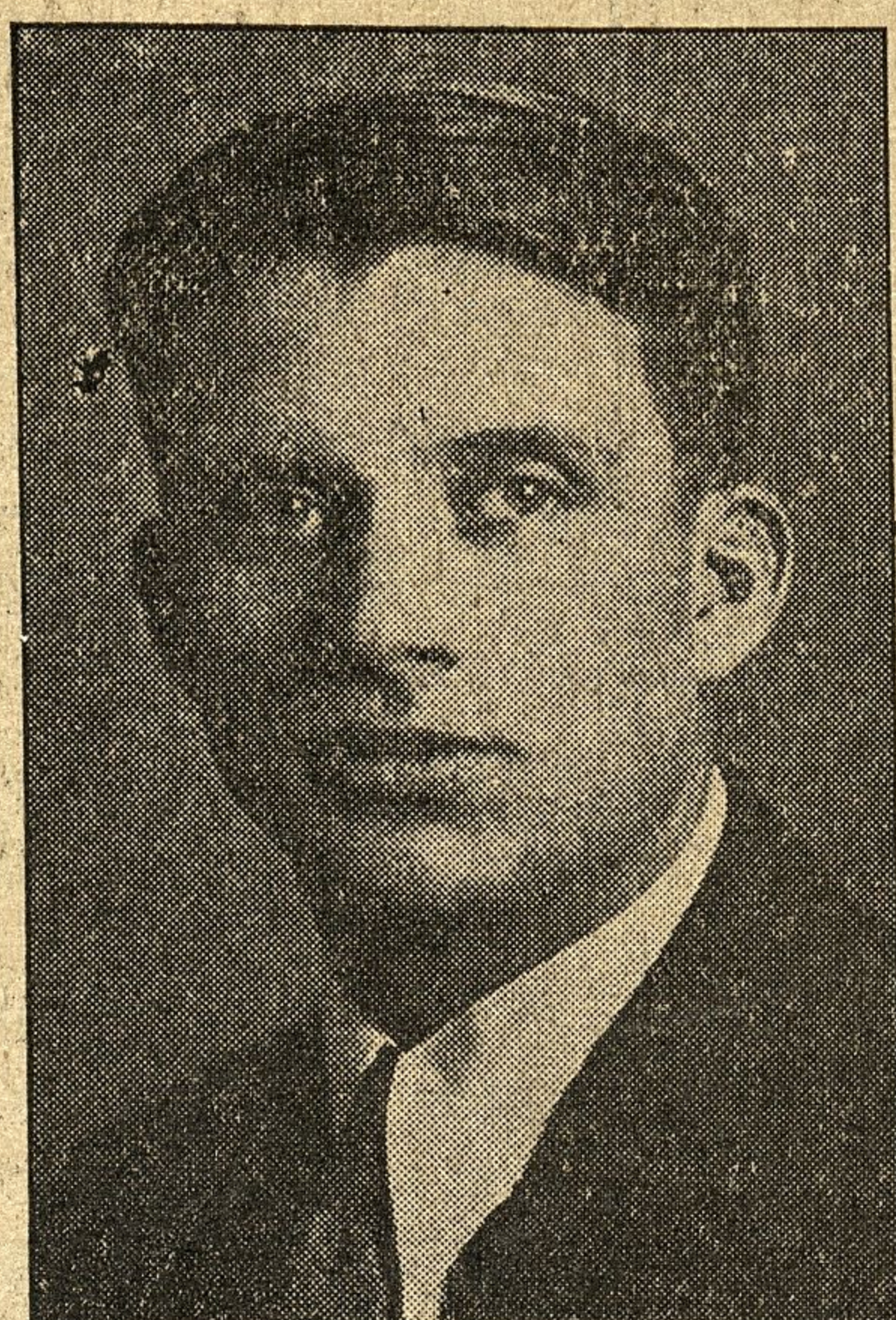
### Flashed First-Hand Dope to Journal Readers



**TOMMY GIBBONS** is another Connie Mack. Taking over the reins of the Brazis Bros., he piloted them to the Class B championship. The title is the second he has won in three years.



**Heinie Lauric** starred in high school track meets. As a member of East High's track squad he proved to be a flashy runner. In the above picture you see him in a baseball uniform. He gave a stellar exhibition on the baseball field in class C. Although he is small in stature, he is a whirlwind in action.



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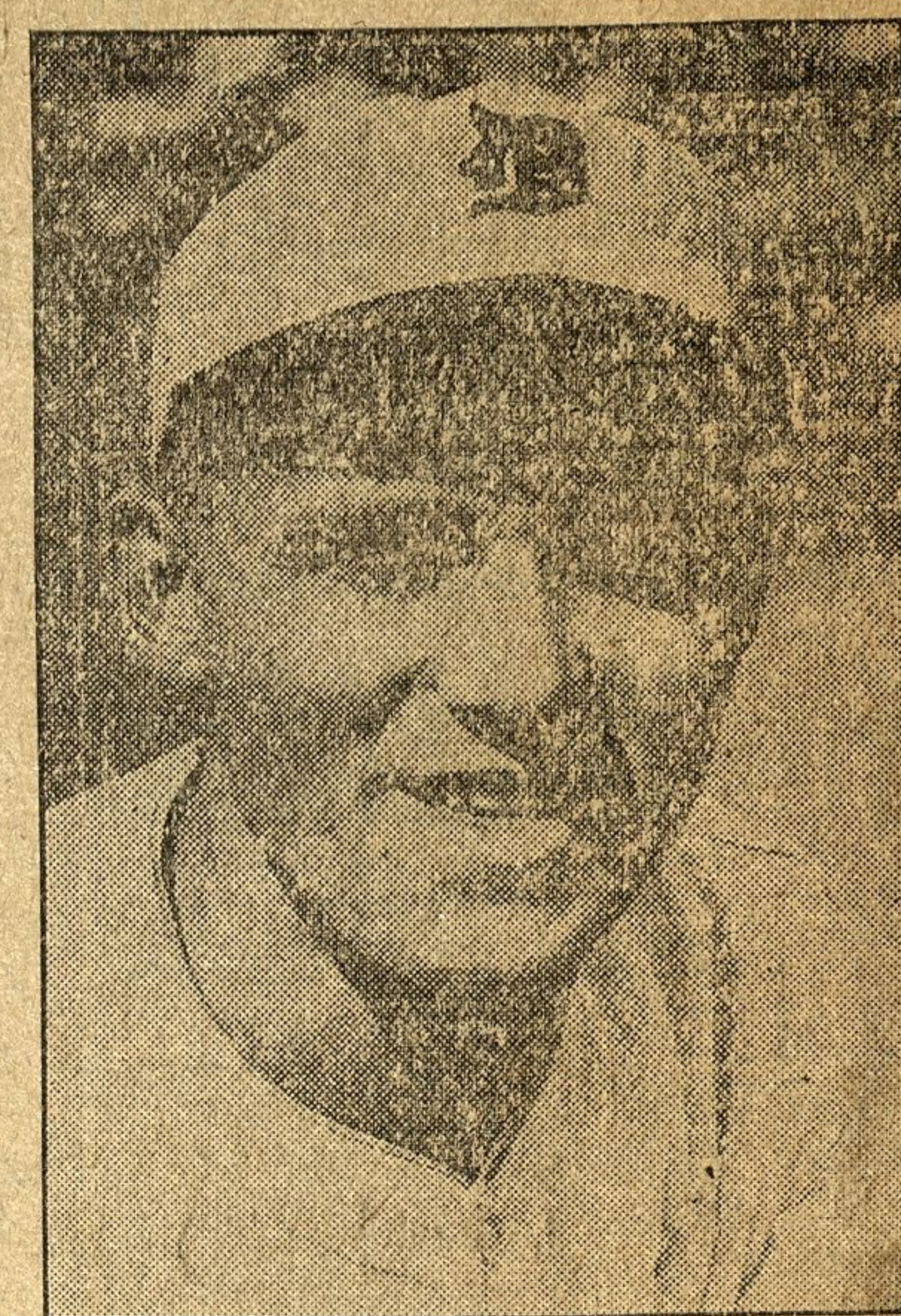
**"Heinie" Martin Antonicic**—first sports editor of the Cleveland Journal. First Slovene sports editor in the world, and revolutionized sports in our community.

LEFT

**John "Gingy" Kastelic** — "...combines sports write-ups with business." Subscription and advertising manager.

RIGHT

**Joseph "Joe" Jarc** — present sports editor of the Cleveland Journal.



**FRANKIE DOLJACK** is one of the few local boys to make good in the big leagues. After a short trial with the Detroit Tigers he was released back to the minors, but was again recalled by the Tigers. The close of the season found him playing a sensational game for the Detroit club.



**JEAN SIMMS**, local girl athlete, has again given a good account of herself. She starred on local baseball and basketball teams. As a member of the girls champion Midvale Oils softball team she has the honor of being the first girl to hit a home run in the new municipal stadium. She is considered one of the outstanding Slovene girl athletes.



**JOHNNY MARIC** was the outstanding second baseman in the amateur Class A league. Scouts from the minors looked him over and now we find him with Toronto, in the International League.

## Read the "CLEVELAND JOURNAL" For Best Local Sports



**THE PIONEERS**, members of the Croatian Fraternal Organization, won the Inter-lodge baseball championship from a group of ten teams. Outstanding in their victories was the remarkable pitching of Frankie Makovic, who bore the brunt of the hurling burden.

Standing, left to right are: Stajduhar, M. Beljan, M. Cetinsky, J. Meehan, J. Barbic, G. Bilicic, C. Schauer.  
Seated 1. to r.: J. Habian, A. Yurkovic, R. Lisch, pres., F. Makovic, capt., J. Badovinac, bus. man., D. Pavlovic, C. Spretnak. Foreground: M. Conjak, J. Anslow.



**THE GEORGE WASHINGTON TEAM** are worthy monarchs in the Inter-

lodge bowling league. Besides winning the title they have established an all-

time team bowling total, a record of 3119 mark. "Lindy" Kotnik set another

record with a mighty 800 total. The team also won the Ohio SSCU bowling title.



One of the Slovenes best representatives on the amateur baseball field is **Ernie Zupancic**. He starred with the Comella Sports and with the Rosenblums. He was picked on the Amateur Class A All-Star Team.



**John Dresher**, on the right, is one of Slovenes' best representatives on the football field. — Dresher was a star at Carnegie Track, captain of the varsity for two years. The last season

found him in the role of a coach at Western Reserve. To his left is "Jiggs" Donahue, another football mentor who is also supervisor of athletics at Reserve.



**FRANKIE MAKOVIC**, Pioneer hurling ace in action.





# THE BRIDAL PROCESSION



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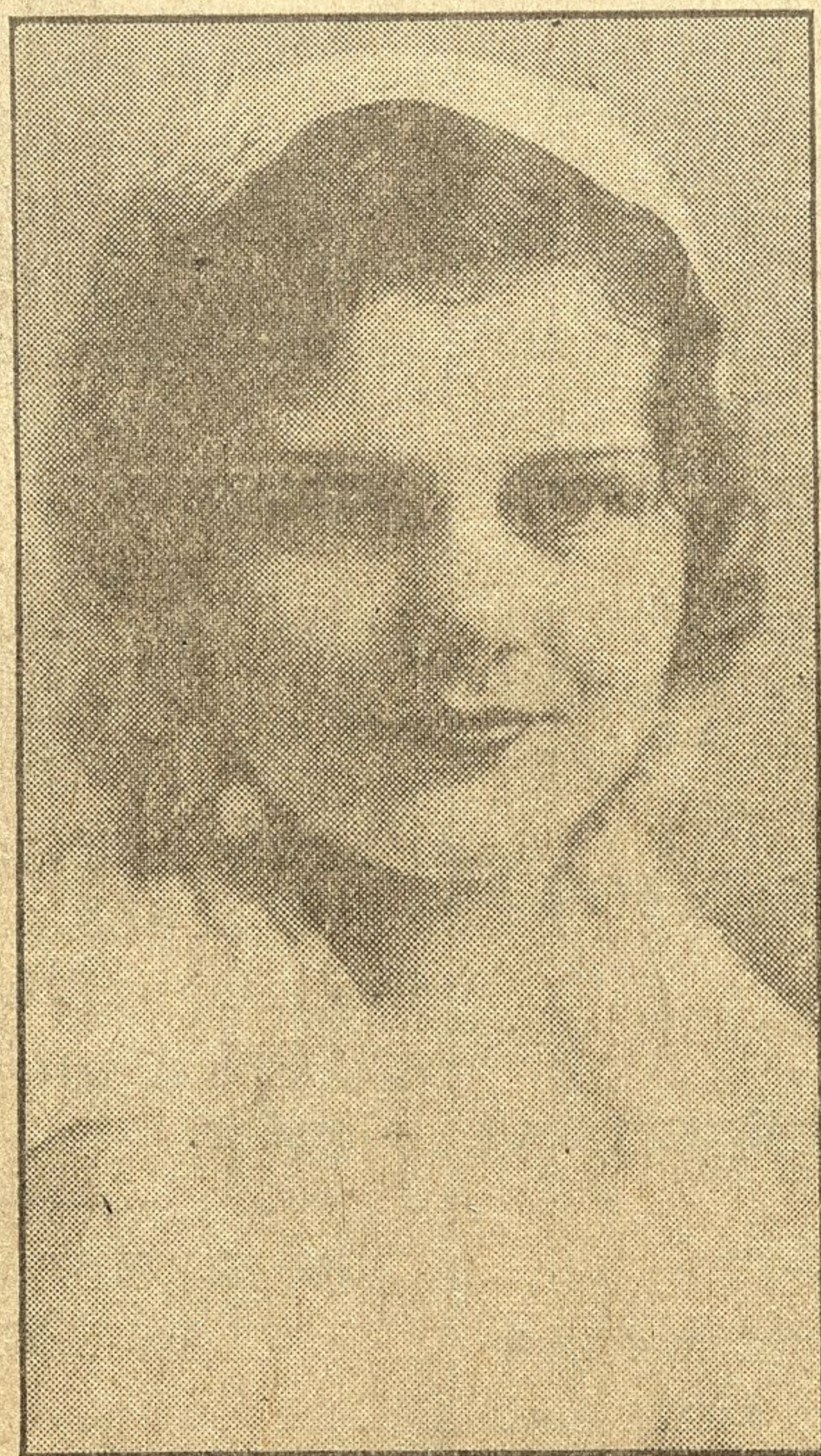
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1931 BRIDES -- Photographs by Bukovnik

December 29, 1931

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# 1931 Review of the Year 1931

## JANUARY

Jan. 25. — Slovene School Juniors division gives annual performance at Slovene Auditorium.

Jan. 7. — Frank Ilc announced member of RKO radio audition.

Jan. 8. — First Slovene Girl Scout organization formed in Newburgh; Miss Owens leader.

Jan. 8. — Forty piece boys' band appears for first time in Newburgh.

Jan. 10. — Cleveland Journal gets exclusive interview with singer Max Adrian, German Grand Opera Star.

Jan. 12. — Louis Zele passes examination for embalming.

Jan. 13. — Nineteen boys form nucleus for Boy Scout Troop No. 216 in Newburgh; Anthony F. Suhadolnik, scoutmaster.

Jan. 25. — 'Wedding In Valenia' presented by Ivan Cankar.

Jan. 30. — Emily "Dodo" Fabian appears at State with Chester Hale girls.

## FEBRUARY

Feb. 3. — First of four seminar lectures by Yugoslav (Slovene) Club. Frank Lausche speaker on Slovenia. Bozidar Jakac, artist, second speaker, Slovene Art. Third lecture, Ivan Zorman, Slovene music and Literature. Fourth, Svetozar Banovec, Slovene Songs.

Feb. 4. — Large audience attends lecture by Bozidar Jakac and recital by Miss Jeanette Perdan at St. Clair Library.

Feb. 8. — Serenaders Glee Club (Newburgh) give second Slovene Minstrel Show.

Feb. 10. — First records of Slovene singers, Louis Belle and Frank Plut released in City.

Feb. 14. — Yugoslav Slovene Club entertains Acquaintance Tourists.

Feb. 15. — Sokols give 34th anniversary gymnastic exhibition.

Feb. 25. — Silver Fox Tribe demonstrate scouting at Parents Night of St. Clair Mercants' Association.

## SPORTS

Feb. 1. — Lindy Kotnik's 800 breaks Interlodge record.

Feb. 20. — First SNPJ Basketball League opens in Cleveland.

Feb. 21. — G. W. basketball team loses for Eastern division title in Pittsburgh.

## MARCH

March 1. — Thousand see second performance of Slovene Passion play.

March 1. — Miss Jeanette Perdan scores in debut concert at Collinwood.

March 6. — Dynamite Louis Adamic book, published.

March 8. — Louis Belle and Ivan Zorman give joint concert.

March 8. — Croats jam Music Hall to see "Granicari."

March 10. — Lecture by Anton Grdina Sr. on Bishop Frederick Baraga.

March 15. — Orel annual spring gymnastics feature 21 acts.

March 20. — St. Vitus School Band organized by Frank Becaj.

March 20. — Bozidar Jakac addresses Slovene School, Slovene Art, subject.

March 22. — Ivan Cankar presents "Vozel," comedy.

March 29. — Slovene Library has tea; 140 attend.

March 29. Passion Play repeated to 1400 people.

## SPORTS

March 1. — G. W.'s bowling teams win Ohio SSCU title.

March 15. Johnny Milavec wins

single Event Honors in Interlodge tourney.

March 25. — Silver Masks defeat Sokols in InterFrat Series Opener; Record 750 Fans attend game.

March 28. — Loyalites win Ohio SNPJ Basketball title.

## APRIL

April 3. — Piano Studio opened at Slovene National Home by Irma Kalan.

April 8. — Community Welfare Club celebrates 10th anniversary with banquet.

April 9. — First Orel Fight Card draws 900 fans; Hlenie Martin Antonic promoter.

April 11. — Silver Fox tribe and Troop 216 attend Scout Circus.

April 17. — Euclid Sokol enrolls 80 members in its new organization.

April 19. — Collinwood Sokol presents gym show.

April 22. — Stella Marek Cushing gives concert lecture on Yugoslavia.

April 26. — Ivan Cankar closes season with Linhart's "Maticek se zeni."

## SPORTS

April 13. — Cleveland Journal announces outstanding luminaries of Interfrat League.

April 9. — Sokols even Inter Frat Series.

April 12. — G. W. bowling team champs for 1930-31.

April 15. — Sokols win second Inter Frat title.

April 18. — Charlie Lausche beats City Wide Bowling Tournament Record.

## MAY

May 3. — Miss Jeanette Perdan gives second Cleveland concert.

May 6. — Bozidar Jakac wins two prizes at Cleveland Museum of Art May Show.

May 6. — Ivan Zorman Club holds annual banquet meeting.

May 8. — Slovene School gives Bozidar Jakac Farewell Party

May 8. — "Tower 'O Tattles" chosen for name of new Cleveland Journal feature. Miss Frances Gerbec, editor.

May 9. — Slovene School close public season with two plays.

May 10. — Orels honor mothers in annual program.

May 10. — "Ann's Little Affair" given in Collinwood by H. N. S. and Sodality.

May 17. — Bozidar Jakac, Svetozar Banovec and Miss Jeanette Perdan leave for Europe.

May 24. — Packed hall honors Rev. B. J. Ponikvar, silver jubilarian.

May 27. — Joseph A. Krizman receives Master Of Laws degree. Is first Slovene to merit honor.

May 30-31. — Euclid, O., Slovenes have two day "Old Country Fair."

May 31. — Miss Frances Svetek chosen Miss Ljubljana.

## SPORTS

May 10. — Opening of Interlodge Baseball season.

May 23. — Simons pitches perfect game in Interlodge.

## JUNE

June 2. — Dr. James W. Mally chosen chairman of Silver Fox Tribe Committee.

June 10. — Western Reserve graduates prominent Slovenes.

June 10. — John Carroll University graduates seven Slovenes.

June 12. — City Safety award given St. Vitus School.

June 14. — Collinwood Sokols star in Cleveland News All Nations' Festival.

June 19. — Columbia University announces Slovene courses.

June 21. — St. Vitus Alumni re-

union draws 300 at Grdina's Hall.

June 26. — Editor attends American Library Association Convention at Yale University.

## JULY

July 4. — Louis Kolar, editor SSCU New Era marries Miss Frances Jeric

July 9. — Spartan Moonlight Ride on SS Goodtime success.

July 10. — Nicola Tesla, Yugoslav scientist, gets much attention from world scientists on 75th birthday.

July 17. — Peter Rottar announced dean of St. Paul university.

July 18. — SSPZ lodges hold first athletic conference at Slovene National Home.

July 28. — Slovene Night opens first season of outdoor summer opera at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

July 31. — Miss Pauline Plevnik writes article on Slovenia in Cleveland Journal.

July 31. — Misses M. Jantz and A. Falle carry away honors in Miss Sheboygan Contest.

July 31. — Leon Stukelj, Yugoslav Sokol, announced world's best gymnast.

## SPORTS

July 12. — Interlodge league divided into two groups.

July 25. — Pioneers win National CFU title.

July 28. — Doljack released to Reading Club.

## AUGUST

Aug. 16. — St. Mary's Parish (Collinwood) celebrates 25th anniversary.

Aug. 19. — Collinwood Sokols steal show at Cleveland's celebration of 135th birthday at Stadium.

Aug. 21. — "Pota ljubezni" receives praises from European critics.

Aug. 23. Success marks first Interlodge Picnic at Spelko's.

Aug. 28. — Frank Ilc (Ken Williams) gets change with RKO.

Aug. 29. — Orels win three places in Polish Day festivities at Euclid Beach.

Aug. 30. — "Zvon" girls participate in Kiwanis All Nations' Festival at Garfield Park.

## SPORTS

Aug. 1. — Spartans win SSPZ baseball cup.

Aug. 12. — Miss Anne Erste represents Interlodge in amateur day contest.

Aug. 12. — Ernie Zupancic chosen on Amateur All Star Team

Aug. 12. — Jean Simms first girl to hit homer in Municipal Stadium.

## SEPTEMBER

Sept. 13. — Slov. Mutual Benefit Association opens 7th convention at Slovene Workmen's Home with 104 delegates present, which number included 13 young delegates from English speaking lodges. Was first convention at which younger set was fully represented. Two young men were also elected into Supreme board at convention.

Sept. 16. — Silver Fox Tribe entertains at Court Of Honor at Shaw High School.

Sept. 16. — St. Vincent De Paul Unit established at St. Mary's.

Sept. 18. — St. Lawrence Alumni elect new officers for year.

Sept. 18. — Joseph Koffolt appointed chemistry instructor at Ohio State University.

Sept. 24. — Troop 215 has Camp Fire Show with 500 attending.

Sept. 25. — Adult Slovene School opens with Ivan Zorman instructing in Literature and History.

Sept. 25. — Anton Subelj sings over television at Radio World's Fair.

Sept. 27. Bozidar Jakac opens exhibit of American paintings at Ljubljana.

## SPORTS

Sept. 20.—Orels and Clairwoods enter baseball finals.

Sept. 23. Doljack recalled by Detroit Tigers.

Sept. 27. — Pioneers edge Orels in 15 inning fray.

## OCTOBER

Oct. 4. — Slovene Concert Orchestra reorganizes after two years inactivity.

Oct. 4. — United Lodges of S. S. P. Z. give varied program at Collinwood.

Oct. 8. Fans fill National Home for second Orel Fight Card.

Oct. 8. — Cleveland Journal creates sensation by publishing first fight extra in community's history on occasion of Orel Show; extra on streets two minutes after last fight is over.

Oct. 11. — Mitzi Grdina makes debut as singer in concert with Anton Subelj.

Oct. 14. — Podpadec twins make debut in Slovene National Home.

Oct. 16. — First Slovene Book published in South America.

Oct. 16. — So many students register for Adult Slovene School that there is a shortage of books.

Oct. 18. — Collinwood Sokols intermix gym program with dance.

Oct. 28. — Slovene Concert Orchestra begins rehearsals with 21 musicians.

Oct. 30. — Dr. Michael I. Pupin receives highest engineering honor, John Fritz gold medal.

Oct. 30. — St. Vitus School authorities report 78 undernourished children.

## SPORTS

Oct. 4. — Orels even Interlodge champ series.

Oct. 4. Anton Ponikvar, auto racer killed.

Oct. 9. Baseball All Star team picked by Cleveland Journal.

Oct. 11. — Pioneers win Interlodge baseball crown.

Oct. 13. Third Interlodge bowling season opens.

Oct. 19. — First Collinwood Fight Show.

Oct. 25. — G. W.'s win Ohio SSCU baseball title.

## NOVEMBER

Nov. 6. — Anton Grdina Sr. shows Yugoslav movies for Slovene School.

Nov. 6. — Cleveland Journal creates St. Vitus Fund For Undernourished.

Nov. 13. — Cleveland Journal announces benefit show for unemployed to be held on Jan. 17, 1932.

Nov. 15. — Zarja triumphs in opera "Turjaska Rozamunda."

Nov. 15. — Singing Society Zvon gives charity concert for jobless in Newburgh.

Nov. 20. — Yugoslav School of Modern Art established under leadership of Gregory Perushek.

Nov. 24. — Heinie Martin Antonic announces weekly socials at St. Clair Community Center.

Nov. 24. — Dr. James W. Mally lectures on teeth at St. Clair library.

Nov. 24. Donors to Cleveland Journal Undernourishment Fund substantially increased thru efforts of Miss Frances T. Gerbec, Staff member.

Nov. 24. — Slovene School es-

tablished at Slovene Workmen's Home in Collinwood.

Nov. 8. — B League formed in Interlodge Bowling league.

## DECEMBER

Dec. 1. — Sokol of Cleveland celebrates Sokol Day with movies of Yugoslav Sokols.

Dec. 4. — SSPZ Forum announces program of 10 act for Unemployment Benefit Show.

Dec. 11.—School News featuring local Slovene grade school happenings appears for first time in Cleveland Journal.

Dec. 12. — Silver Fox Boy Scouts do Good Turn for Goodwill Industries.

Dec. 24. — Slovene School gives annual program with two plays and Santa.

Dec. 25. — Christmas Day.

Dec. 25 — Program featuring 70 children given by Orel.

## SPORTS

Dec. 6.—Frankie Simms stopped by Ernie Shaff.

Dec. 10. — Johnny Milavec's 290 breaks Interlodge bowling record.

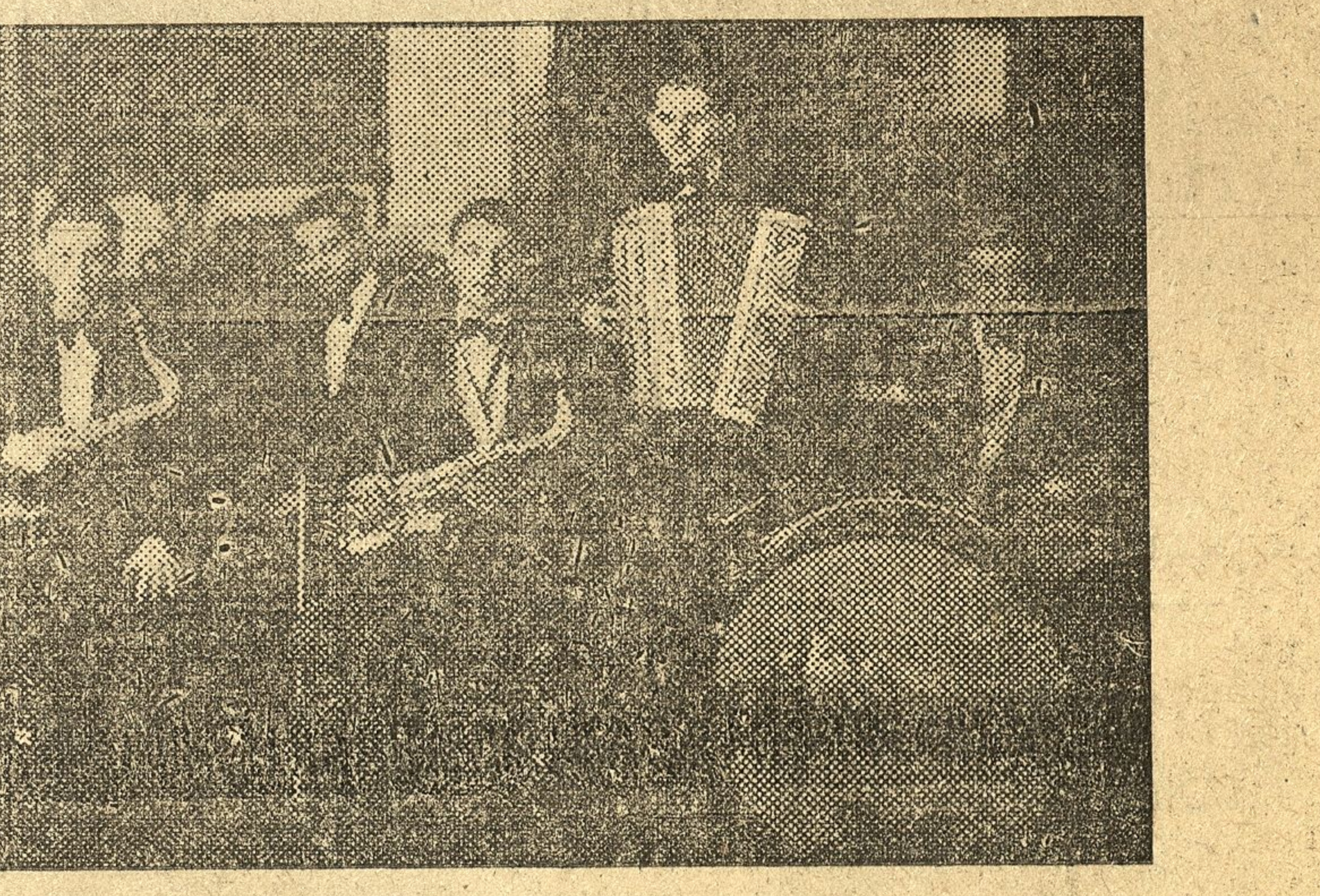
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### STRUGGLERS HARMONY ACES

enlarged and improved their orchestra this year and were one of the chief entertainers at Slovene dances. The Harmony Aces are the orchestra of the Strugglers, SNPJ lodge, which was the first lodge to have its own orchestra.



"ZVON", Newburg singing society, showed that they liked the Slovene songs and dances best. In the picture a delegation of girls to the All-Nations' Program given at Garfield Park by the Southeast Kiwanis Club, Angela Adler and Frances Breznik. Standing, left to right: Mary Bobnar, Mary Zagar and Caroline Plut.



SLOVENE FARMERS OF GENEVA and Newburgh. The food was distributed into the city on three occasions and was distributed by the picture Rev. B. J. Ponikvar is shown immediately back of him are three farmers, Frank Gruber, John Pentor and Frank Pentor.



MAX ADRIAN, Slovene tenor with the German Grand Opera Company was a visitor to Cleveland in the early part of the year, touring the United States with the opera company.



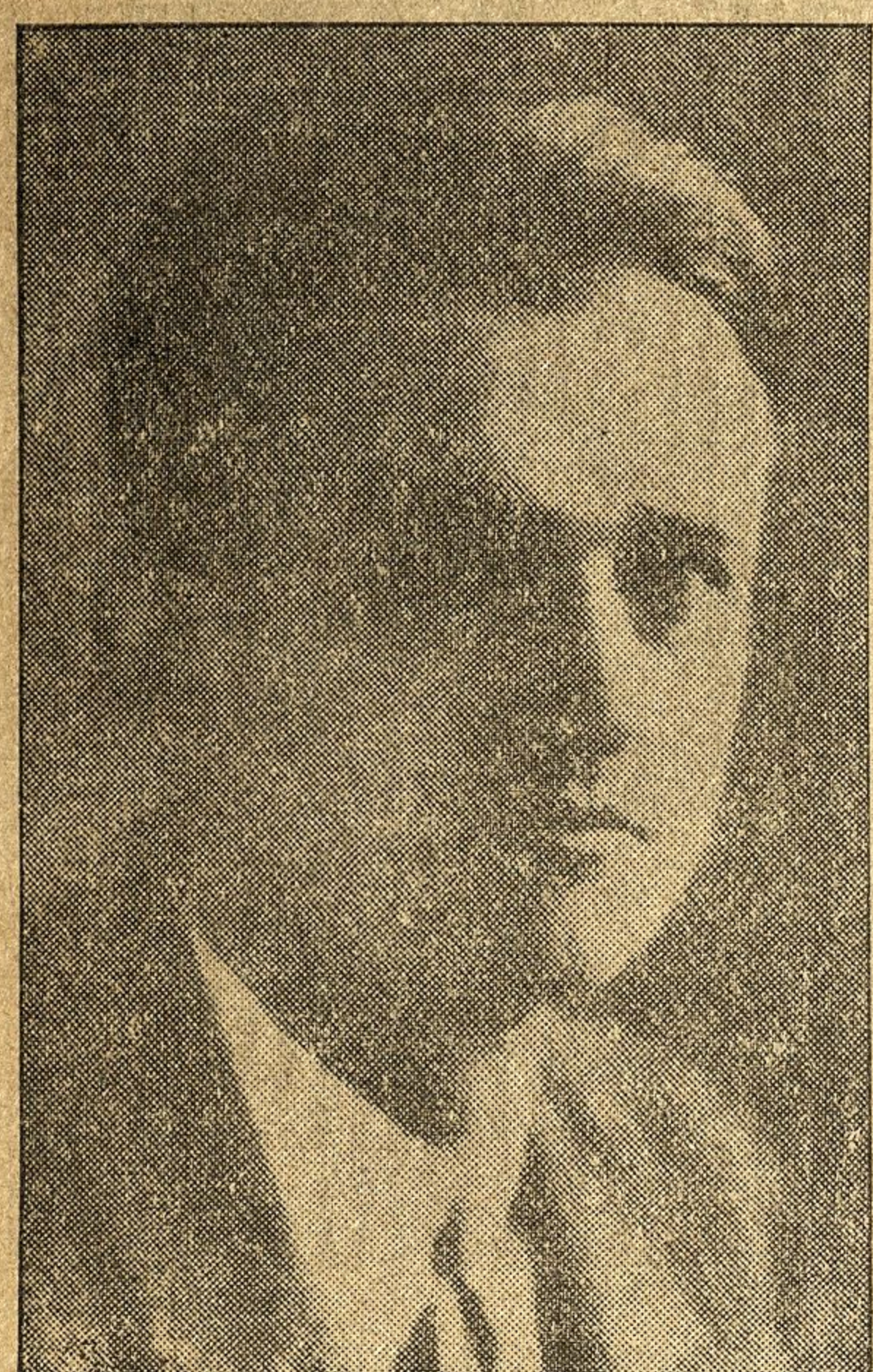
VIC SVETEC, orchestra leader, received much attention when he reorganized his once famous Carroll's Silvertone Orchestra into the Vic Svetec's Silvertone Orchestra. He made his debut with his new unit at the George Washington dance Sept. 5. Only recently he scored a big hit at the Hotel Alcazar. Much may be heard from his orchestra in the coming year.



IVAN ZORMAN'S biggest star during the past year was his book of Slovene poetry, which was published in the spring. Under the title "Pota lju-bezni", it contains all his newest poems. The work was at once taken up by critics in America and Europe and praised as one of the brilliant Slovene books written. But Mr. Zorman did not confine his activities to the publication of the book. His busy life included a lecture on music at the Yugoslav (Slovene) Club Seminar, a lecture at the St. Clair Branch Library, and a concert with Louis Belle at the Slovene National Home. Mr. Zorman was also chosen director of the Slovene Concert Orchestra when it was organized in the fall. He is also the instructor of the Adult Slovene School.



FELIX A. DANTON, scoutmaster of the Silver Fox Tribe was busy directing the Boy Scouts in one of their biggest years. At present he is vacationing in Florida.



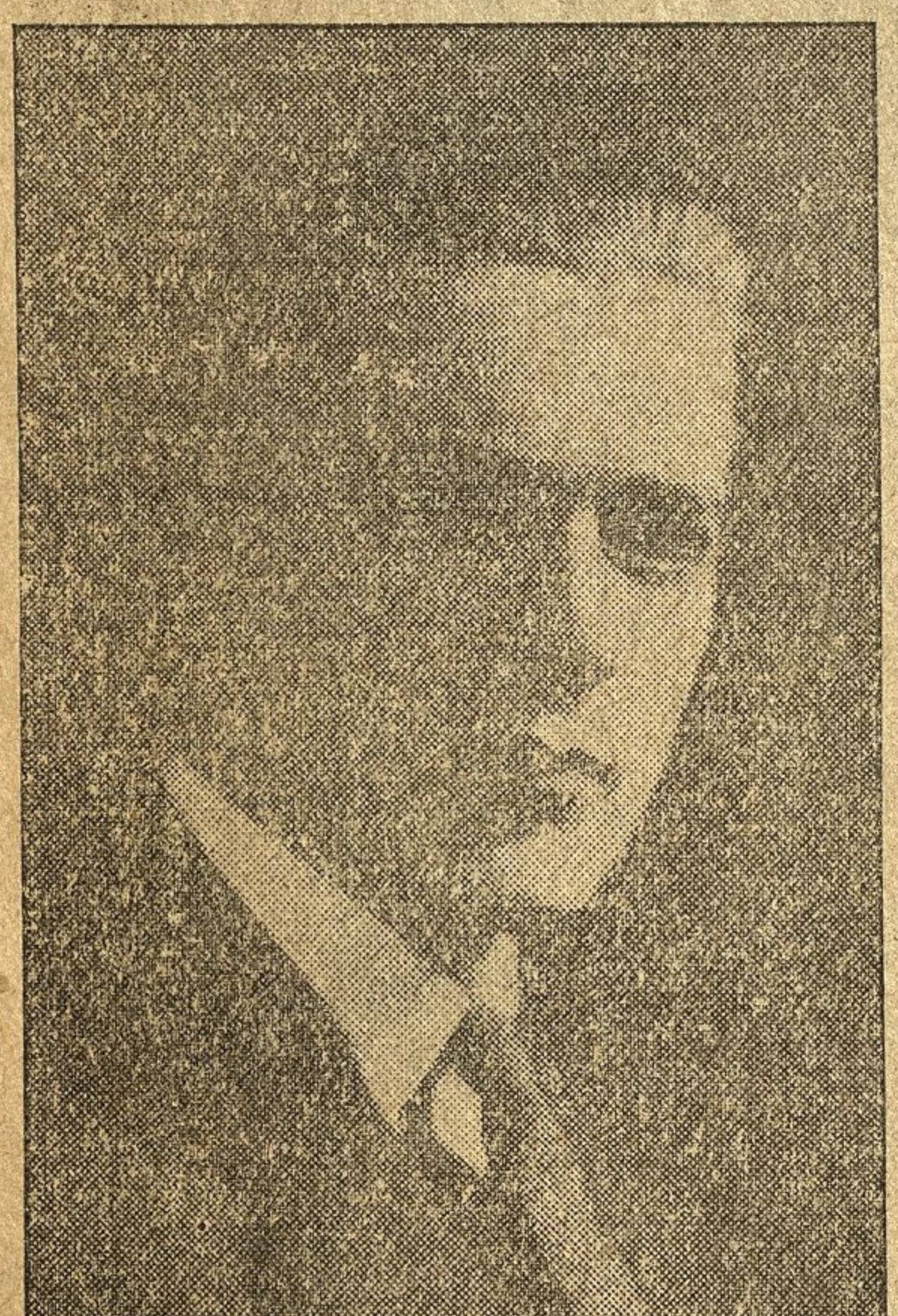
LOUIS ADAMIC, Slovene author of English books published his biggest work in 1931. It was "Dynamite", a book on the economic conditions in America. Among his many contributions to leading magazines, his short story "Dog-Robber", which appeared in "Liberty" and "The Land of Promise", a discourse on Slovenes published in Harper's Magazine are outstanding. A great honor befell him when one of his stories, "Enigma", was chosen as one of the best stories of the year and appeared in O'Brien's Best Short Stories of 1931.



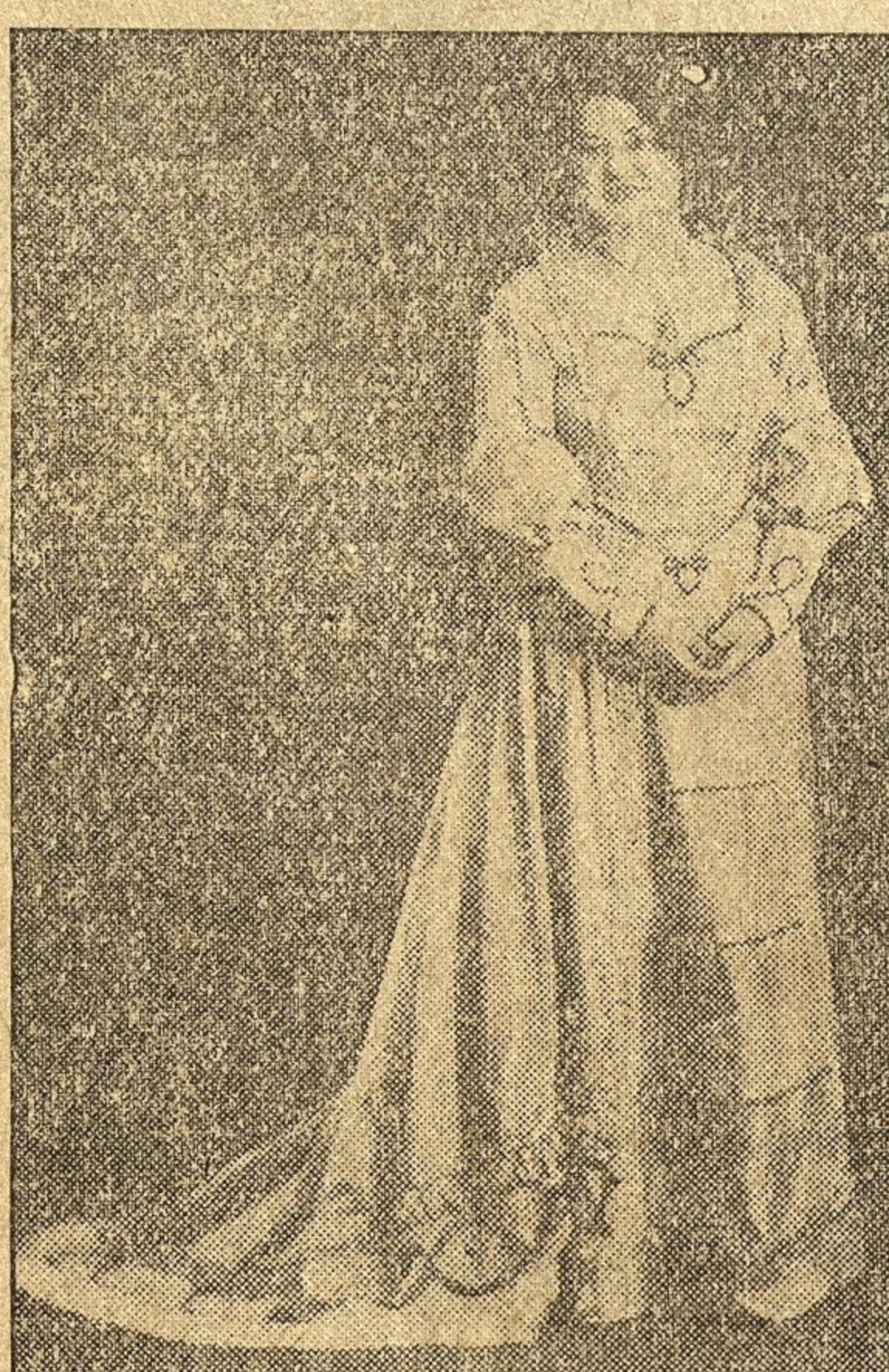
MRS. MITZI GRDINA made her debut as a concert soprano in a joint concert with Anton Subelj at the Slovene National Home, in the early fall. Later she enjoyed a successful concert tour thru all principal Slovene communities of America.



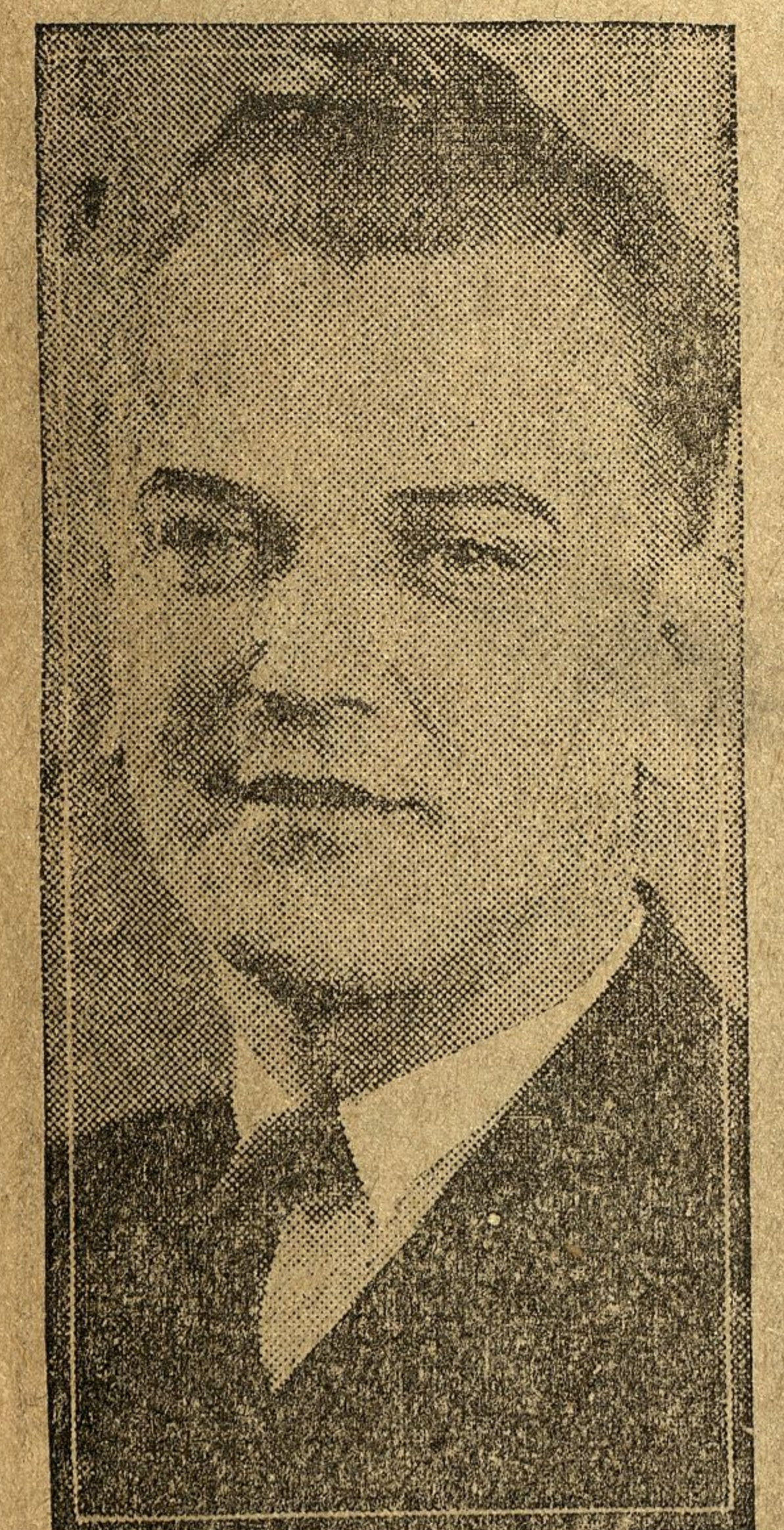
ANNE ERSTE, known to Cleveland Journal readers as Journal Jessie, represented the Interlodge League in the Amateur Day contests this summer and came in fourth place. She has also taken a leading part in the Comrade fifth anniversary play "His Father's Gone South", which will be repeated with the same cast at the Cleveland Journal Unemployed Benefit Vaudeville Show on Jan. 17 at the Slovene National Home.



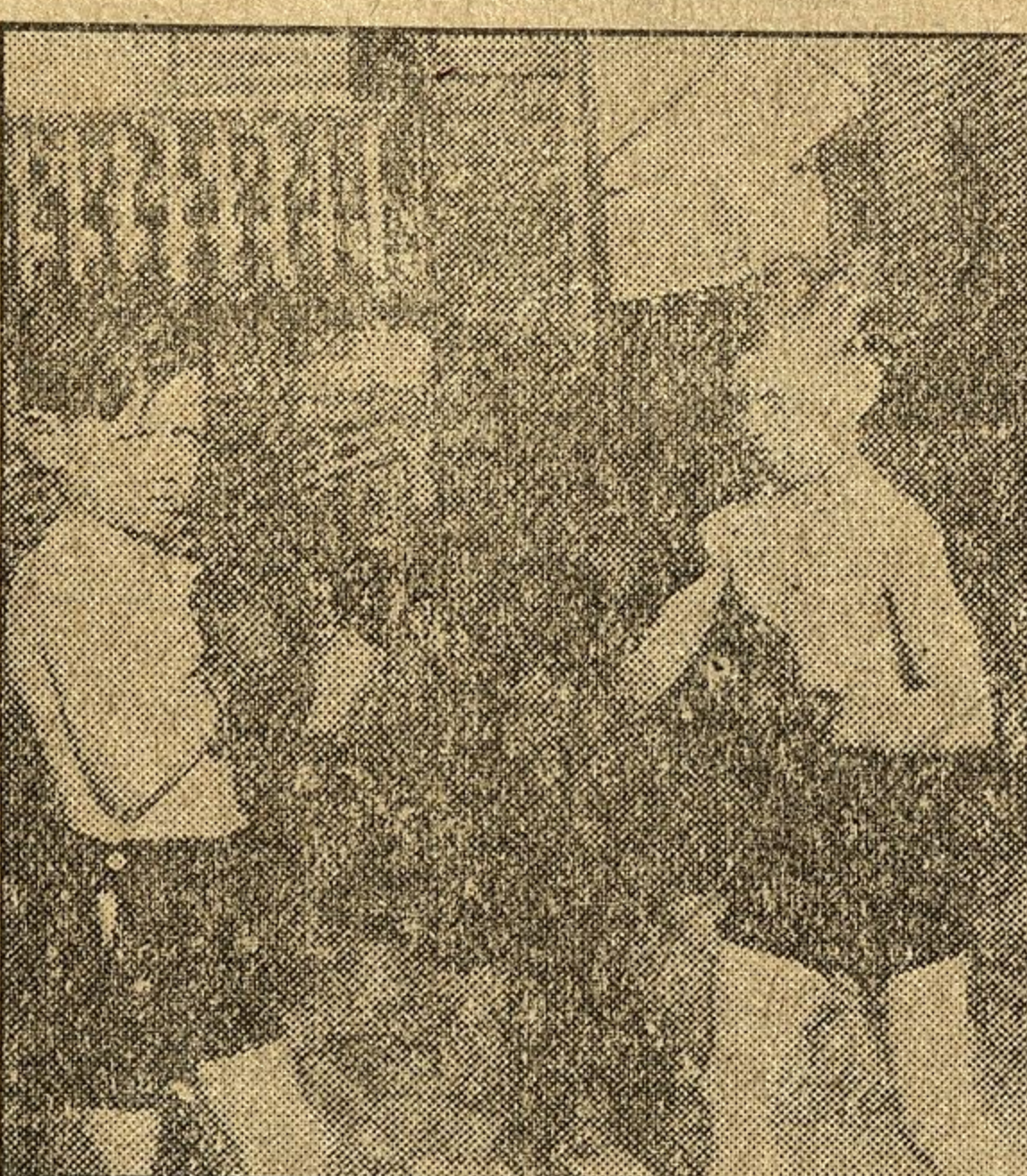
JOSEPH H. KOFFOLT was chosen as instructor of Chemistry at Ohio State University, in Sept. He is a holder of three degrees and is a member of four honorary fraternities.



MISS JOSEPHINE MILAVEC scored her greatest triumph in the role of Rozamunda in the Zarja opera "Turjaška Rozamunda" Nov. 15. She will also sing at the Cleveland Journal Unemployed Benefit at the Slovene National Home, Jan. 17.



JANKO N. ROGELJ proved what a good executive he is by being elected his month to the office of secretary of the Cleveland Sokols for the tenth year.



VADNAL TWINS are more familiar in the ranks of the Collinwood Sokol tumblers than in boxing togs as seen in the picture. They appeared as boxers in a gym show of the Sokols last year, but have attracted far more attention as tumblers at the News Festival at Edgewater last summer and at the new stadium when Cleveland celebrated its 135th anniversary. They were the most popular performers at both these affairs.



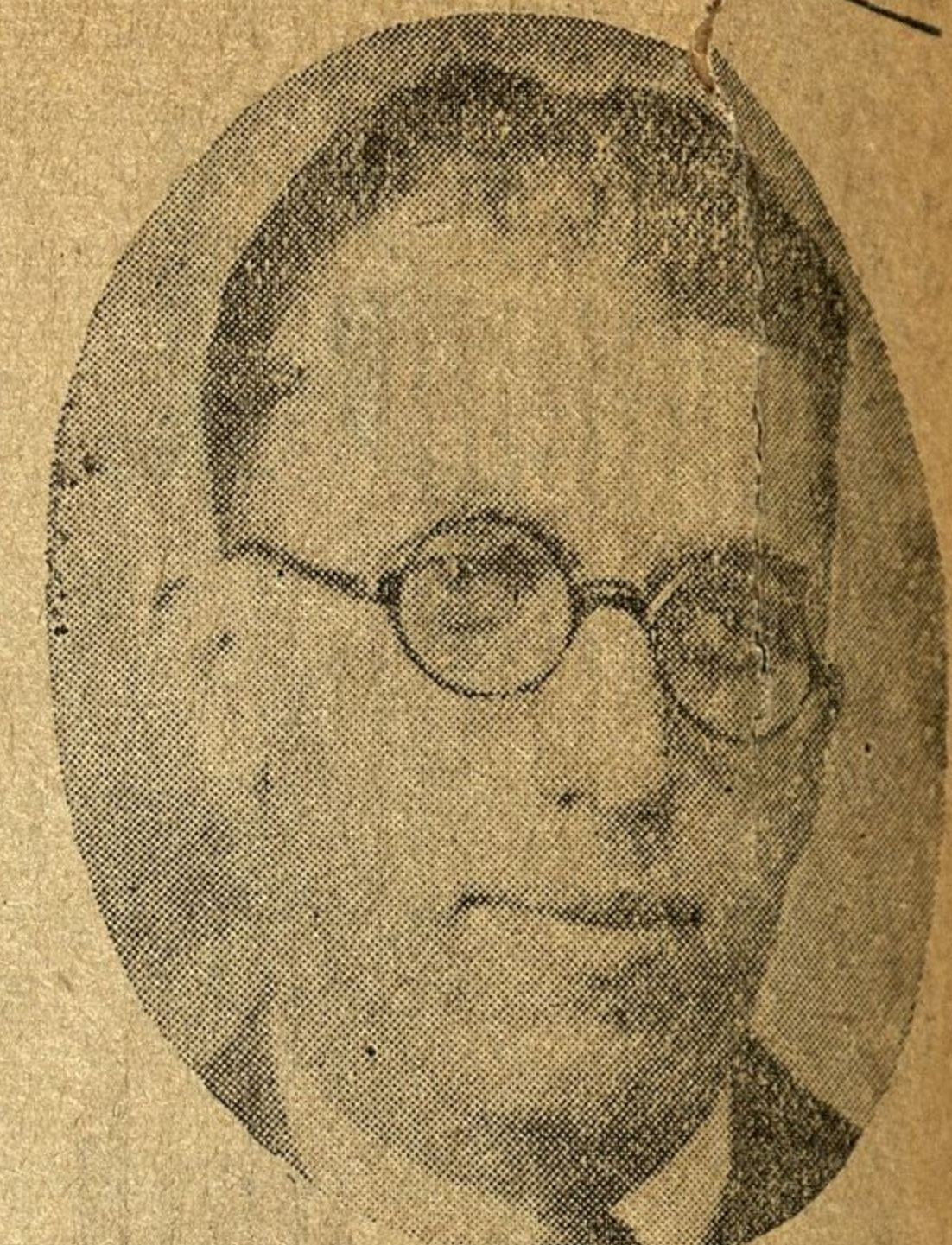
THE CLEVELAND JOURNAL UN-EMPLOYMENT FUND in picture form. In the picture are seen eight grade girls feeding the young-



FRANK T. SUHADOLNIK, editor of the Cleveland Journal, attended the American Association of Librarians convention at New Haven, Conn., last July. He is head librarian of John Carroll University and an active member of the reorganized Slovene Concert Orchestra, having at one time been director of the 90 piece John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra.



PAULINE PLEVNIK spent the past summer and winter in Yugoslavia, where she was at once taken up by social circles. At present she is attending school in Ljubljana. To her also goes the honor of writing the outstanding article in the Cleveland Journal. Her article on Slovenia received more mention from papers both in America and abroad than any other contribution.



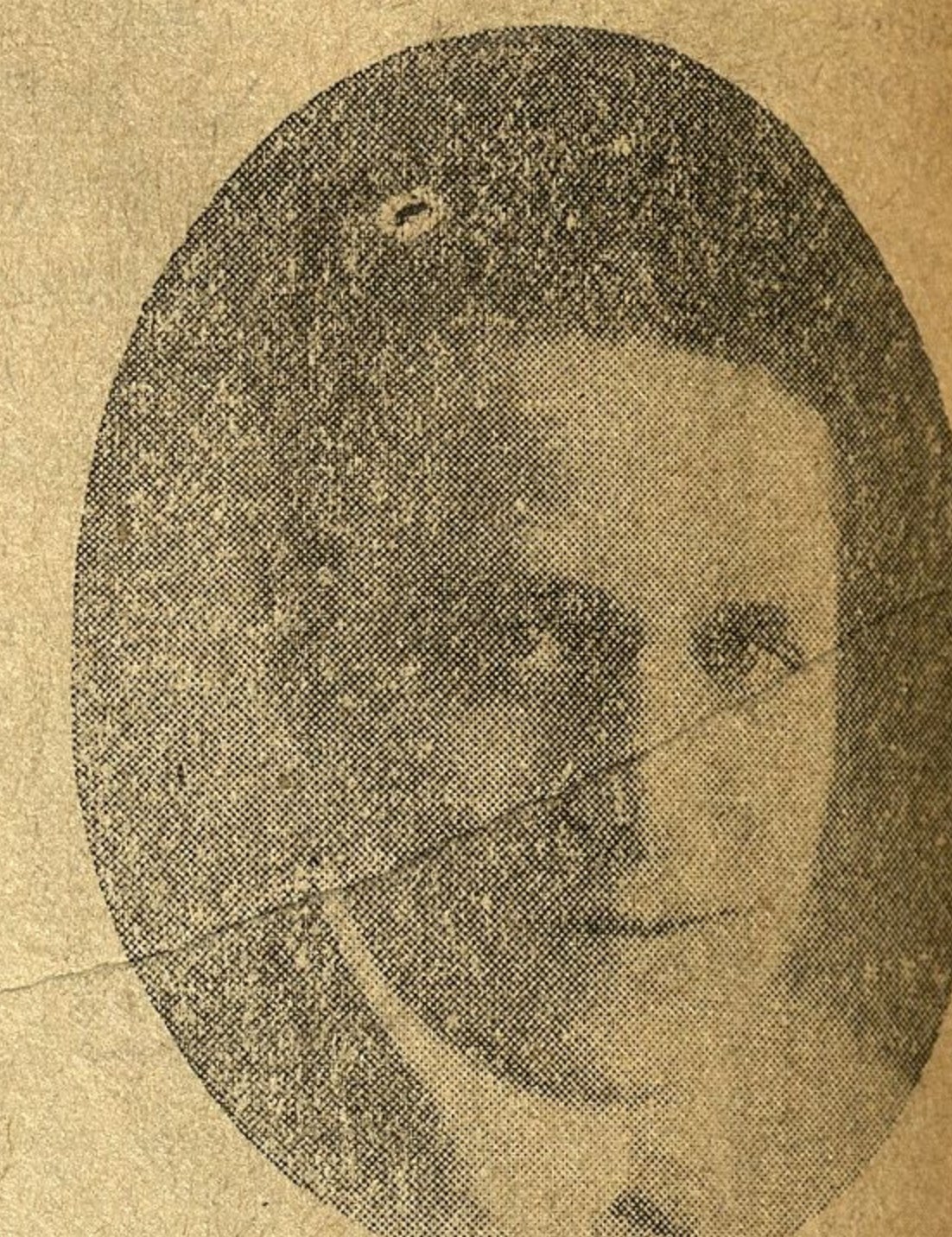
FRANK ILC, known to the theater public as Ken Williams was chosen to dance on the RKO Palace program last January. He won in the RKO auditions over a large group of entrants. This engagement brought him a chance for an RKO contract later in the year. Besides these activities he has also appeared in scores of theaters in Northern Ohio, and will be in the Cleveland Journal Unemployed Benefit at the Slovene National Home, Jan. 17.



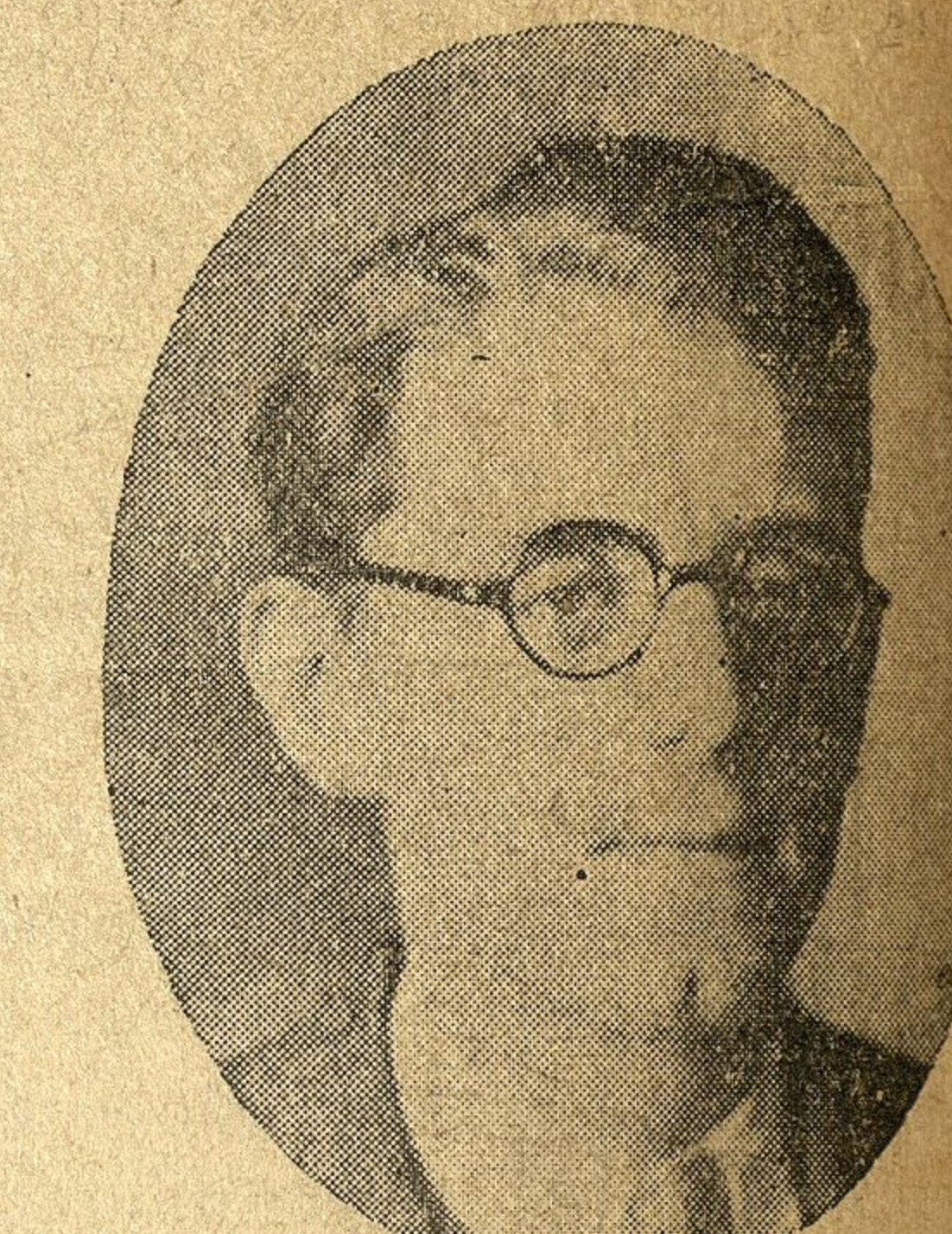
AUGUST KOFLANDER, manager of the John L. Mihelich Steamship Co. was a visitor in Europe the past summer and as a souvenir brought back a flag hand-made by the sisters of Maribor for the Sacred Heart Lodge of the SDZ, which was blessed during the SDZ convention.



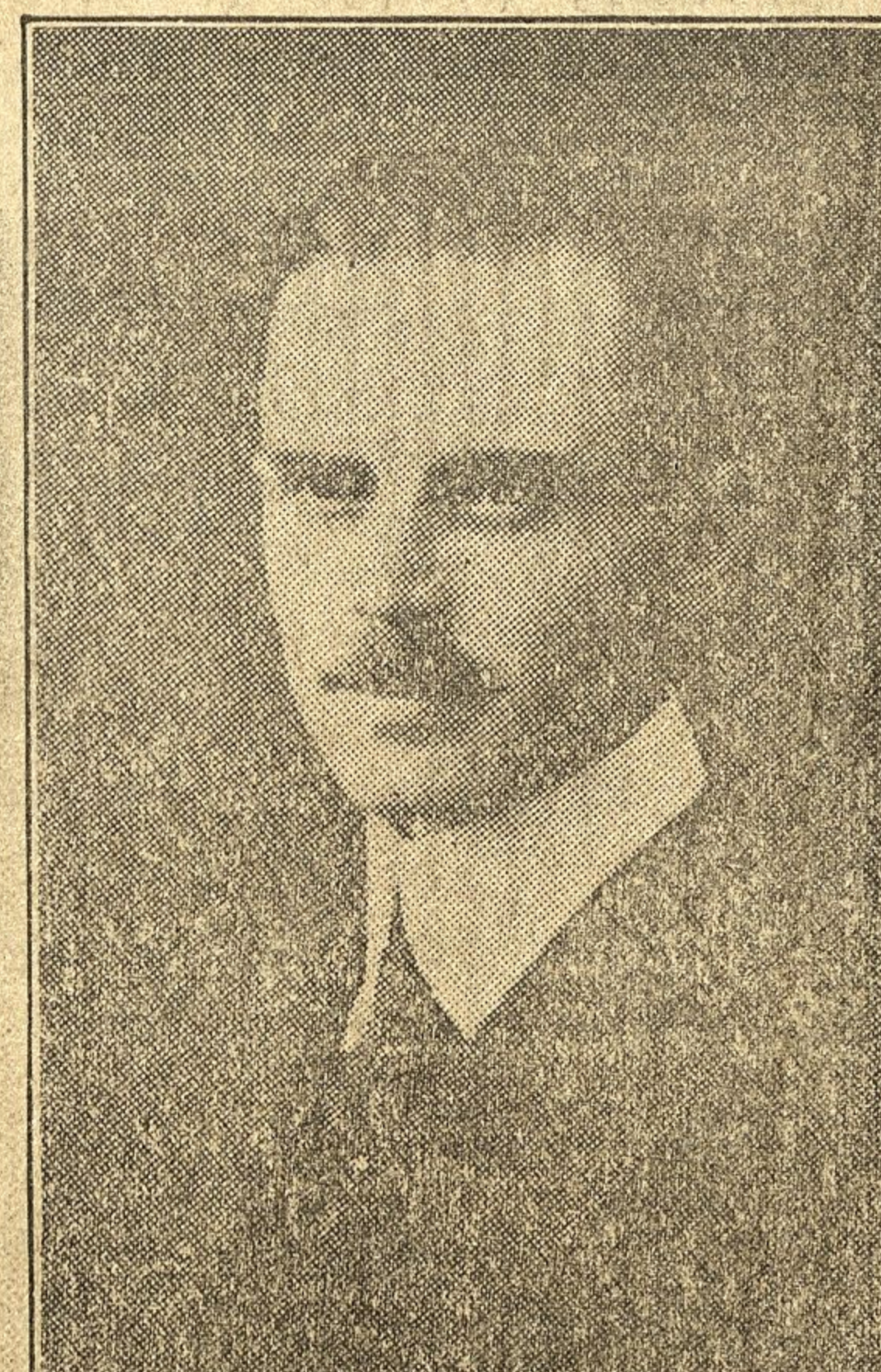
MISS FRANCES SVETEK carried away the honors at the Ljubljana Old Country Semerj, which was held at Euclid, Ohio, May 30-31. She was named Miss Ljubljana, the title going to the most popular girl of Euclid.



ANTHONY GARBAS, former editor of the Cleveland Journal, is studying dentistry in his senior year at Louisville University, Louisville, Kentucky. Here's the prediction that he will be yanking teeth before another year is over!



LOUIS KOLAR, editor of the English page of the SSCU organ, New Era, contributed to the FLIS magazine "Fraternity", but his biggest work was his marriage on the Fourth of July to Miss Frances Jeric.



J. B. MIHALJEVICH, of the Mihaljevich Steamship Agency, conducted the Emmigrant Congress Tour in the past year and for the next year is making plans to conduct a young people's tour thru Yugoslavia.



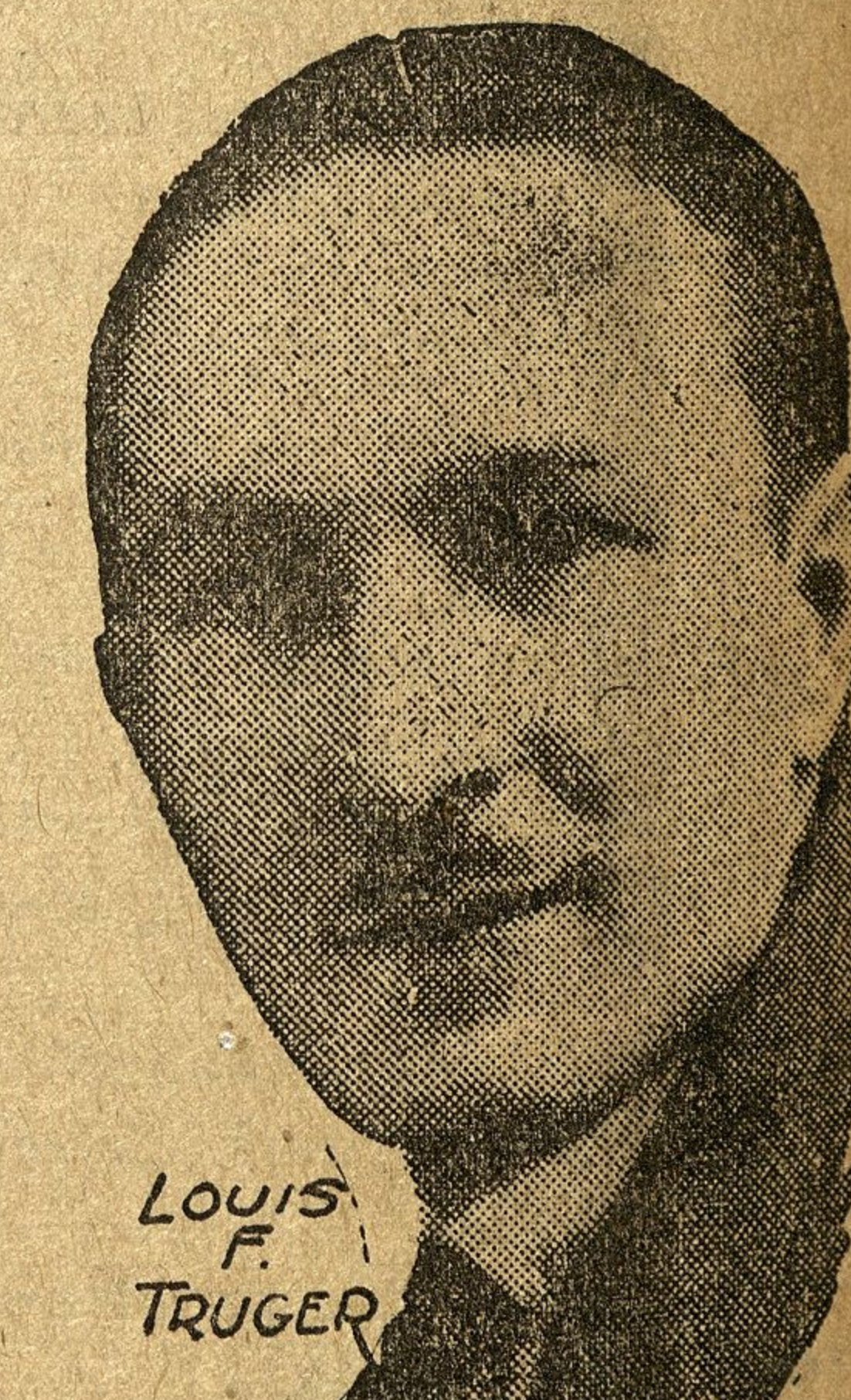
LOUIS BELLE, tenor, gave his initial concert at the Slovene National Home last March 9th in company with Ivan Zorman, poet and musician. He also recorded some songs for the Columbia Phonograph Company, assisted by Fr. Plut, baritone. Louis Belle also had a leading part in Zarja's presentation of the opera "Turjaška Rozamunda" Nov. 15.



ANTON GRDINA, SR. spent the past summer in Yugoslavia as a delegate to the Emmigrants Congress and returned with a large supply of Yugoslav films, which he is now showing in Slovene communities of America.



FRANK PLUT, baritone, sang for Columbia records which were released last February. He also starred in "Turjaška Rozamunda", Zarja opera. GRANICARI, Croat play, packed the Music Hall last winter when it was presented by the Croat Liberty Home Players as a part of the Flain Dealer Theater of Nations. The production received much favorable comment from dramatic critics of the English dailies.



LOUIS F. TRUGER, formerly very active in local cultural life was lost for Cleveland this year when he accepted the position of secretary of the Comeback Mining Co. and left for Idaho. The company is headed and composed mostly of Slovenes and holds much promise as a gold mining concern.