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Mour suggestion for a good res-

Last Thursday night, the Sloene School children presented a plendid performance. Really t's hard to believe that such derful artists of the stage!

Mrs. Simcic is the industrious little teacher who is responsible 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 danctorium in St. Clair avenue, until ter of the singing. 1:30. Music will be furnished by With the opening of the curmission will be only 50 cents.

enjoyed!

We'll be seeing you New Year's

Now that the New Year is almost here, we want to remind you of the coming Journal Bene- SIVER FOX TRIBE MERITS fit 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 mai velous 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!

in Waterloo road. They are cel- in attendance to qualify as a ebrating their Fifth Anniversary Standard troop at the Seventh esting articles will prove not only With a concert, a play and danc- District Rally at Central Arm- a source of pleasure but also a ing! The concert program con- ory, Dec. 19. sists of such artists as Josie Miland the following organizations: dards which the troops had to Godba Bled, Anton Verovsek reach in order to qualify. and Zarja of the Socialist Club. the events.

The afternoon concert will beperformances is only 50 cents.

Joseph "Buddy" Sodja helped to speed the personnel of the The Tribe Committee secured all the hotels in the city. failing stock of numbers while the floor. the staff was hard at work.

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

Well—Christmas is all over but To a confirmed and sophisti- "Toothograms" on teeth and the erybody's still feelin' great! cated theatre-goer the Sloven general health begins in today's hat's the stuff! Let's stay School performance at the Slo- issue. The author of the artiappy—not only at Christmas vene Auditorium such as it was cles is Dr. James W. Mally, wellme, but thruout the entire last Thursday evening would known dentist and sportsman. have appeared very juvenile. The articles will run for a one And that criticism would have year period. done it more justice then would mution, is: "Do not speak of the have been intended by the sonepression at any time. Avoid phisticated 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 mall children can be such won- and the Stones perform, but the performance, nevertheless, was very satisfying even to a critic.

Two plays, singing and misfor the remarkable results! Our cellaneous 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 ing in both halls of the Audi- charge of the plays and the lat-

Vic Svetee and his Silvertone or- tain it was evident that the chilchestra and the Hoyer Trio. Ad- dren were anxious to do their utmost to make the evening suc-Don't miss it Those who have cessful. Every one of them beattended these New Year cele- hind the footlights strove to do to present a few facts about the brations in past years, will tell the best he could. And the ef- mouth and teeth, in order to you of the great times they've fect was telling. Roles under- create a greater interest in their stood, as children will under- care and welfare," says Dr. Jas. stand them, and acted as such, W. Mally. proved very effective.

Individual mention could be

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# RATING OF STANDARD

Local Boy Scout Group, One of Rally

BY J. F. FIFOLT

trict rally, the Boy Scouts of Sil- office in the Slovene National Nev Year's Day is going to be ver Fox Tribe, No. 2, were one of Home building. a big day for the Slovene Home the four troops out of eighteen

Mary Ivanusch, Anton Eppich, peted against each other, but ture to its readers. Stefani Cesnik, Misses Modic, this year Headquarters lined up Cankar, Violet and Fern Miller events according to certain stan-

Dramatic Club, Sokols, Jadran, Over 80 percent of all the lo-Independent Zarja, Soca, Cvet cal Boy Scouts participated in with the Chancellor Hotel of

In order to make Standard it tel Greeters at a contest and ban gin at 2:00, and the one-act play was necessary to qualify in at sponsored by that association will start at 7:00 p. m., to be followed by dancing to the music of Through the earnest co-operation the Struggler Harmony Aces and tion of the boys Silver For Godba Bled. Admission to both tion of the boys, Silver Fox December 15. son, Tribe Chief, standing out predominently.

staff at the Journal office last a Railway bus for the boys, thus Monday evening with some enabling the local tribe to have snappy numbers on his never the largest representation on

The lads presented their qual- Frank Plut, singer with the danced which is a method of working in 105 theatre where she danced We are extending our sincerest ification as a Standard Troop as Zarja group is recovering at his the show work for 12 years. He veland Journal Unemployed water color on wet plaster. There the Scoutmaster home after an operation at Boly-New Year greeting to all the pa- a parting gift to the Scoutmaster home after an operation at Poly- has played the organ at the La Benefit Vaudeville Short to are also two sketches which are stage acting a principal part, betient readers of this column! — Friends may visit him.

The readers of this column! — Friends may visit him. Florida the next day. Friends may visit him.

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

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

A series of articles called

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 Answer Questions

He also explains that the any success they have, furnishes mouth is the gateway to the the biggest "kick" to "Lindy." body and its importance of keeping it clean and healthy cannot the world's spotlight, his activi- kovec and Ernest Zupancic, aube overemphasized.

a question column, where all answered will be taken care of. All questions pertaining to teeth and the general health should be sent either to the Journal Participating in their first dis- Office or to Dr. James W. Mally's

In the hope that these intermation, the Cleveland Journal is Previously the troops com- most glad to present this fea-

### QUEEN IN SAN FRANCISCO

Miss Pauline Hace, formerly of Cleveland and now associated queen of the San Francisco Ho-

Miss Hace was crowned at the ball after she won over a long

FRANK PLUT RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Theatres.

# To Everyone...

## 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, SNPJ lodge for the sixth time, describes his hobbies. But a look into the activities of Collinwood leads one to think merchant and retiring head of that this is not his only delight the S. D. Z. in the world.

likes, just as well, to work with ward Blatnik, secretary; Anall his energy with the various thony R. Kushlan, treasurer;

S. D. Z. organization, John H. from St. Vitus School of the 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

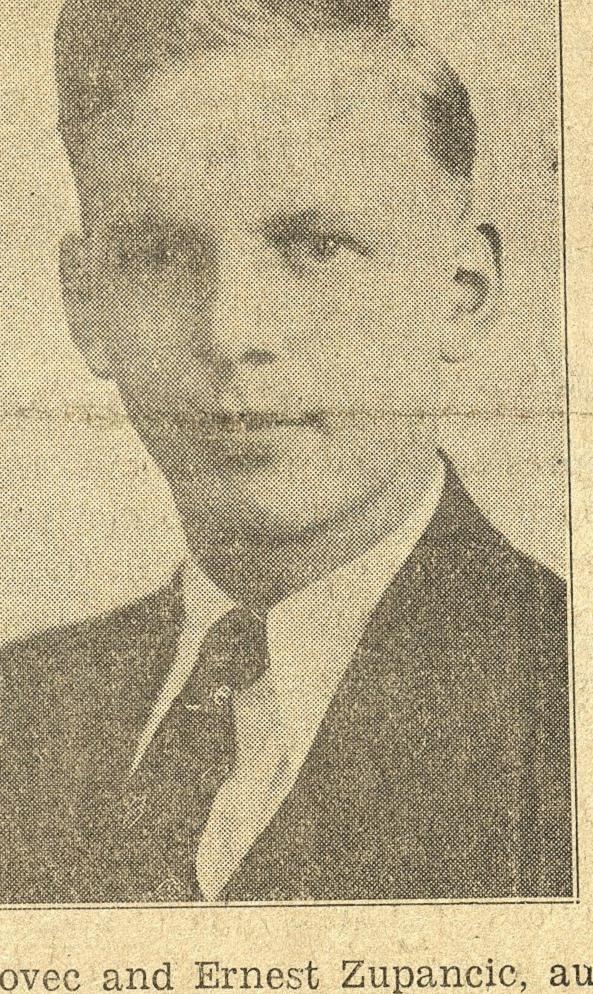
S. D. Z. Head

Other officers elected are: Jo-It is tempting to think that he seph Prosek, vice-president; Edlodges of Collinwood and that Victor J. Svete, recording secretary; Frank Yerse, Jack Les-



"LINDY" LOKAR

A man wishing to keep from ties force him before the public, diting committee. Meetings of In connection with the articles where at least a little credit may the club are held every third years makes him an authority on Dr. J. W. Mally will also conduct be given him for his gigantic Wednesday of the month in the (Continued on page two)



clubrooms.

## Four Units to Merit Standard aral health which readers desire Director Of Cleveland Journal Benefit Show,

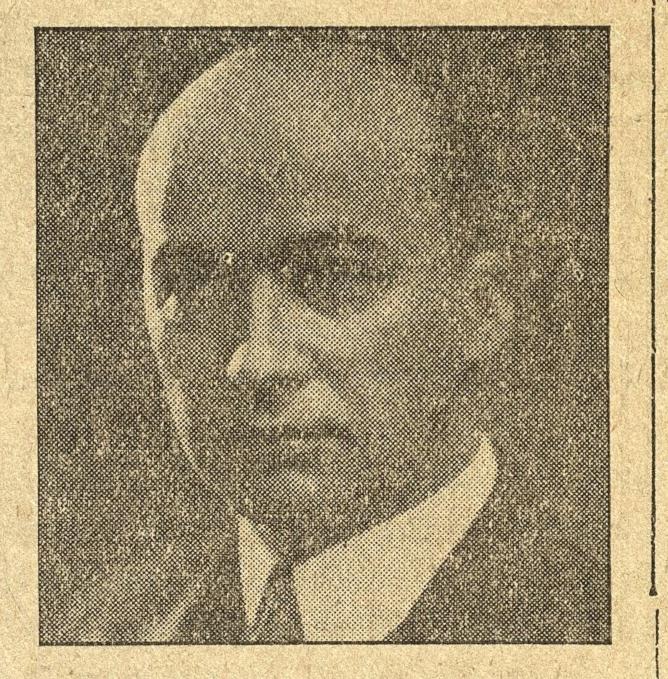


BY FRANK A. SODNIKAR Mr. Mismas, however, is not The ivory keys of a Wurlitzer only an organ player. He can At the St. Clair Library at E. list of contestants entered from organ and Frank Mismas are al- beat many a comedian in his 55th street, in the exhibit case, ways associated together. He line. This was shown at the last there is a mural decoration for Miss Jean Zivoder, nine-yearhas gained so good a reputation Orel fight show, when he put a church which was painted by old dancer, who will also appear for his playing at local theatres on a comic bout with Anthony Mrs. Grzel Mesnar. The mural at the Journal Benefit at the that everyone knows him as the Kushlan. is squared off and then trans- Slovene National Home on Jan. artist on the organ. He him | With 12 years' experience in ferred to the wall. It may be 17, also did much for the show self is most familiar before some theatre work, there can be no worked in oil paints or in frescoe by rushing from Keith's East

local affair.

Series of Four Will Deal on Vital Problems of Undernourishment

PRESIDENT OF S.Y.M.CLUBI In the present edition, Dr. Frank J. Kern presents his firse article on undernourishment in One of the wost Active Young which he discusses the nutri-Members of the S. D. Z. Gets tion of children. The article is Post at Elections Held Recent- the first of a short series on the ly: Son of Retiring Supreme same subject in which he discusses the problems which will be vital to parents and their chil-Noted for his activities in the dren. The recent information to the magnificent vaudeville



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

the interesting pen of Dr. Frank als at the Benefit Show. He J. Kern. Further articles will persues his thespian art as a take up the question of vita- hobby and everyone is not formins and their work in building tunate to get him, but he at up the body. The whole series once consented to do his part to is interesting and will, no doubt, make the Unemployed Vaudeappeal to the readers of the Cle-ville Show the biggest star in the veland Journal, especially those who have only recently set up housekeeping or those who are about to do so.

wide experience in medical practice having graduated from the Medical Department of Western practice during the ensuing articles in the Slovene newspapers have always been widely read and his advice followed.

## MESNAR IN LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Mrs. Olga Grzel Mesnar attended East Technical High played, with especial mention to School and later enrolled in the two girls, Emily Mahne and Cleveland School of Art from Mary Lah, who played boys' where she graduated. While parts so well that they could not studying at the Art School she be distinguished from real boys. was awarded second prize in In the group scenes, where the landscape painting. In her angels and fairies danced and freshman year she received first drilled one cound see some flaws mention in design.

at the Museum.

Mrs. Mesnar is attending the John Huntington Institute where painting.

ation.

## 2 NEW STARS GIVE JOURNAL SHOW 12 ACTS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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 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-yearold tab 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

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 The present series is the first, characters, has also promised to which will be presented from show his best character portray-

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## Doctor Frank J. Kern has had OREL'S CHRISTMAS PLAY PLEASES 500 AUDIENCE

Reserve University in 1912. His 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 Christ-MURAL ART PIECE BY MRS. mas feast by presenting over 70 junior members in a pleasing five-act Christmas play, "Bratec in sestrica."

The leading parts were well and a show of hesitancy was evi-This year Mrs. Mesnar's water dent by the participants. The color landscabe painting was ac- last scene, very beautiful, was cepted by the Cleveland Museum marred by the very bad singing. of Art for the Cleveland Artists' But these are minor faults Exhibit held in May of each year which were covered by the excellence of the rest of the play.

Costumes, Orchestra, Good

The orchestral accompanishe is taking advanced work in ment to all songs, drills and danart. She is particularly inter-ces in the play added much color ested in portrait and landscape to the affair, as did also the beautiful costumes prepared especially for this play by Mrs. Mary Osredkar.

tween acts.

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## To Everyone . . . A Happy New Year!

On the threshold of a New Year peering into the future and tire vaudeville bill, with dancwonder what the days of the new era of life will bring. There is much that is hoped for and there is much to fear if we are to be pessimistic. But there is no need for that. Everything that looks forbidding today will change in the kaleidascopic picture of life. Things will not be the same as they were in the past. There are agencies at work at all times which seek to change the whole aspect of the present condition of things. Yes, things will change.

Peering into the future and wondering what it has in store. That is the natural way to feel of the new and coming events. But there is also necessary of accompanying the peering and the looks with a firmer grip on ourselves and with the steadfast resolution of making the New Year a more eventful one than the last if that is possible.

At midnight the shop whistles and the church bells will blow and chime with that composite medley of voices that is the peculiarity and the difference from all other occasions that are spent during the year.

Bells, ring out the old and eventful year and ring in the new with the same accord as in the past and may all of your sounds be accompanied with a reassuring tone that the coming year will be filled with greater things for the future and may it bring to all of the readers of the Cleveland Journal and all of their many friends a great deal of prosperity and happiness.

Listening to the bells of the Old and New Year we wish all of our readers that even the first day of the New Year brings realization to their fondest hopes and may all the blessings accompany throughout the New Year, 1932.

# Toothograms

By Dr. James W. Mally

about your mouth and teeth, in extensive educational work greater interest in their care sions.

original. The mouth is the gateway or portal to the body. The importance of keeping it clean and healthy cannot be over-emphasized. That the face is often sky of Slovene cultural life. tion of our teeth. Disease of the the relief of the unemployed. body very often involves an un-

The object of these short sub- The number of these is however, jects is to present a few facts decreasing every day due to the order to create if possible, a the medical and dental profes-

and welfare. Dentistry is more In the articles that are to folor less an exact and definite low we shall endeavor to prescience, but the writer shall en-sent different phases of dental devour to present the different work pertaining to dental health items in as untechnical a man- and dental problems trusting ner as is possible. We claim no that they will prove to be inoriginality in the treatments, teresting as well as instructive. theories, and facts as presented, It is our earnest hope that the they are as far as we know ge- readers will get some little good neraly accepted by the profes- out of them to compensate them sion as a whole. The compilat- for the time spent in reading ion of all there are, however, them. If that be the case then our efforts will have been well worth their while.

### JOURNAL BENEFIT SHOW

(Continued from page one) made or marred, no one will | With the acts announced last the Unemployed Relief Commit- "Lindy", who has given his full by the Verovsek Dramatic Sodeny. Aside for the aesthetic week, the aforesaid additions tee. reasons of keeping our teeth in- make the program a 12 Act vau- A 12-act vaudeville bill, with tact and good-looking there is a deville show, with every act every act a headliner, a 12-piece more important reason of safe- worthy to be a headliner at any band, a door prize and dancing guarding them. The most im- downtown theatre. Also, in this until morning, all for only 50c portant role of the teeth is that 12 Act show more than half the -man, don't be sorry the rest of of serving as a means of proper artists are new to the neighbor- your life by not attending. Call masticating of our food. The hood; having made a name for the Cleveland Journal at once general well being of our whole themselves in different places and reserve the seats. The numbody depends to a great extent they will now come to their own ber is HEnderson 5811. upon the health and preserve- people and give their best for

Other Acts

wholesome and unhealthy con- Acts announced last week are: made of practically every memof the mouth. Many people we Tom Manning, NBC sports an-ber in the cast. Each did his or know that will spend at nouncer; Joe Baldi, staff artist her part well. But some are outleast an hour "prunning and of WTAM; Banjo Buddy, noted standing because of the acting primping" in order to look their for his work with Paul Ash last and the stage performance. In best, but will give nary a minute winter; Josephine Milavec, alto the play "Dete je bolno," Martha to the care of their teeth? How who made such a success in the Modic distinguished herself as can one expect to inhale good leading role of Zarja's "Turjas- the mother while the supporting healthy air if it has to pass over ka Rozamunda"; Ken Williams of Mary Brezar, Mary Znidarsic, an area of filth and neglect? who has danced in all principal Mary Modic, Victoria Spelic and How can one expect the saliva to theatres of northern Ohio, in- Lawrence Ogrinc did their parts be pure and wholesome if it be-cluding the RKO Palace; the Slo-so well that they will be rememcomes impregnated with the de- vene Concert Orchestra, recent- bered and watched for in the bris and filth that invariably is ly reorganized and composed of future. present in a neglected mouth. It 28 pieces under Ivan Zorman, In the play "Miklavz prihaja"

Dancing, featuring six-year-old laj was the Miklavz. Richard Glavan, and Miss Mally, All in all the children and the

After reading through the pro- quitted themselves nobly. gram everyone is convinced that any theater magnate would be proud if he could present a bill so rich and filled with so good Christmas Eve of the engagetalent to his patrons. He would ment of Miss Veda Rodina, also know that he could collect daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis a good price for his admission Rodina, to Mr. Joseph Zakrajsek ducats.

#### Bargain Tickets

But the Cleveland Journal will vicinity. charge only 50 cents for the ening to a good orchestra until the wee hours of the morning in-

Then there will be a big door prize, and smaller prizes besides, all for the price of a half dollar. There will be some patron tickets at \$1.50.

Tickets may be obtained at the Cleveland Journal office, 6231 St. Clair avenue or may be reserved by calling HEnderson 5811. Other merchants who will handle the tickets will be announced in the next issue.

Get Ducats Early

If you appreciate good advice, you better get your ducats as early as possible for a 50 cent pasteboard for such a massive program should be much in demand and it is possible that they will be scarcer than this winter's snow by the time the 17th of January arrives.

A twelve-piece orchestra un- mas baskets much lighter.

#### Mismas Directing

Frank Mismas, whose writeup and picture appears on the front page of today's issue will direct the entire show. He will be assisted by Ralph "Boots" Butala Ralph Danilo and Louis Hocevar. Between Mr. Mismas and his assistants the affair should be the best conducted event ever put on at the Slovene Nat'l Home.

The Orels will furnish the stage men, with the following slated for the positions: John Adamic, John Novsak, Rudy Sterk, John Persin, Joe Perusek and Tony Modar.

All Lodges Help Other lodges will donate men

for other work in connection with the show. The proceeds from the affair

will be divided between the Community Welfare Club and in the biggest part a history of in the next play to be presented

### SLOVENE SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

from the Gibbon's School of Frank Drobnik, while John Steb-

sister of Dr. James W. Mally. teachers may be proud of the There will also be a three-act performance being sure that the comedy by the Comrades, call- future appearances of the youthed "His Father's Gone South" ful actors will be watched with and a revue, "Bernstein Tries interest. It was a children's evening and the children ac-

> ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Announcement was made on sen of Mr. and Mrs. L. Zakrajsek of Bonna Ave. Both of them

### OPEN MAIL

EAST END SOCIAL CLUB THANKS

The East End Social sends its thanks and sincere appreciation to the following for their donations:

The Collinwood Grocers Butchers Club for \$25.

Ljubljanski Club for \$10. Mr. J. Kolar for \$5.

We thank our business people, Mr. J. Cerne, Mr. Cass, Mr. Gubance, Mr. Rozanc, Mr. Ogrin, Mr. Vraneza, and Mrs. Frances Svetek for their donations Our appreciation also goes to

the families who contributed

shoes and clothing for the needy. Thanks also to all who attended the card party given by Mrs. Philip Mocilnikar. They made the burden of filling our Christ-

a bill offered at top prices in the yourself and to help the needy munity today. leading theatres of the country. Slovenes of our community. In

this way we will be financially families in the future.

When times are better we hope that the ones who were helped this year will not forget the business people who contributed so pionship. nobly for their welfare.

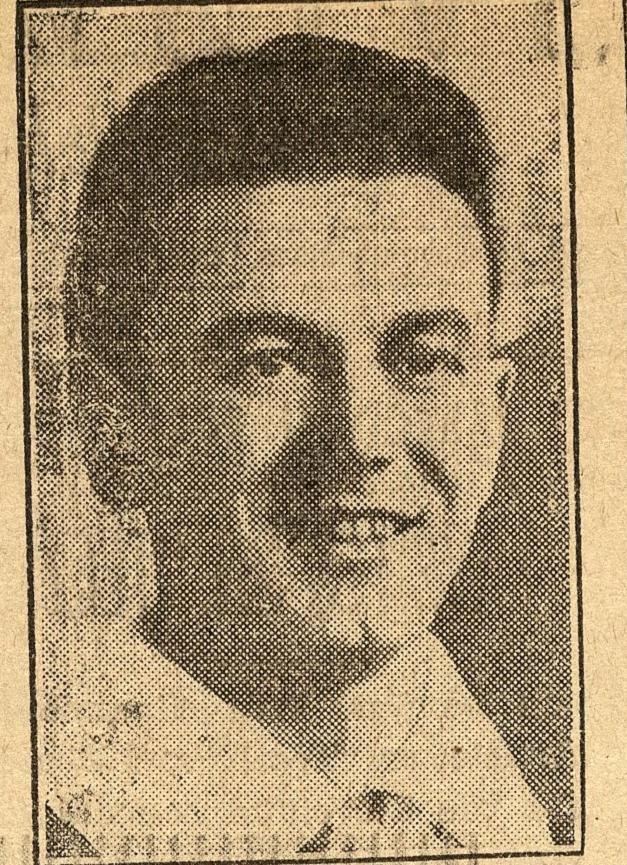
most prosperous and happy new

-E. E. S. Club, Committee

#### "LINDY" LOKAR'S LIFE FILLED WITH ACTIVITIES (Continued from page one)

work in the English speaking lodges, principally the Strug-

Busy With Strugglers interest to this lodge.



the Crystal Studio at the World's Radio Fair in New York.

Although he does not want to admit it, it was "Lindy" who was Club responsible for the growth of the Strugglers into one of the any Slovene organization.

> Strugglers, keeping himself in the background, but questioning other parties one sees that he was behind all this, he was the ticle, although they are very in- jous germs or at least to prevent guiding spirit in all their work. Led Strugglers

Established in 1926, the Strugglers have grown, under "Lindy" Lokar to be one of the largest and strongest lodges. Organized with the help of the lodge "V Boj," they are so strong financially today that they suspended asesments for one at their recent annual meeting.

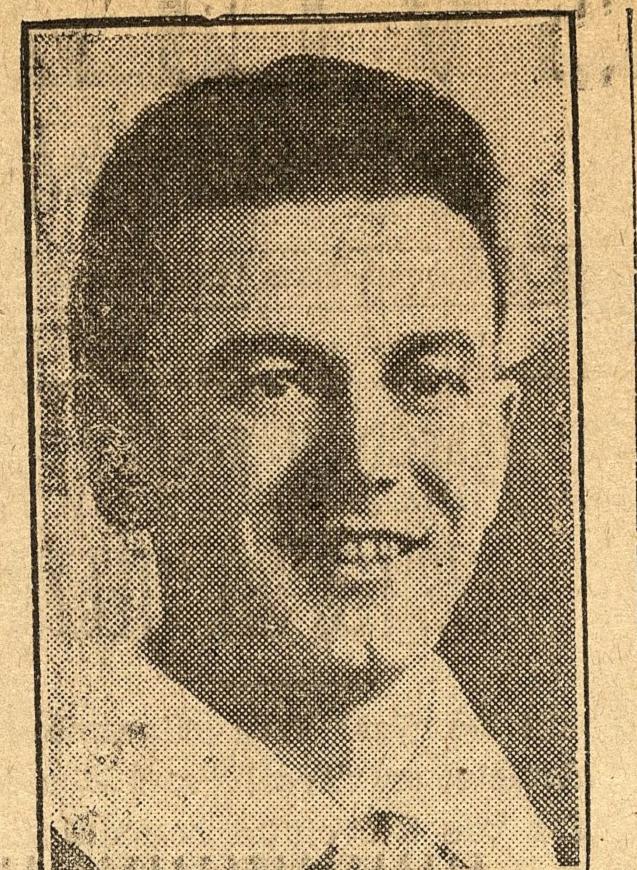
der Adolph Tekautz will be in Our hope is that you and Strugglers were the first benefit for the individual person has and adults. In preparation of the pit throughout the program others will continue to help our lodge in the country to have and will accompany all the ar- needy cause in the fture by at- their own orchestra, the "Strug- many generations of mankind. widely and successfully used by tists. This orchestra combined tending affairs held by our club, glers' Harmony Aces," one of the They could not give the funda- Slovene families, we should boil with the bill puts to shame many for a two fold purpose, to enjoy most popular bands in the com- mental reasons for their choices. the milk that had not been pre-

stronger to help more needy mighty Struggler basketball team of 1928 swept all opponents in the class "A" race and captured the City-wide Title and the National S. N. P. J. Cham-

"Lindy" Lokar's lodge activi-We extend our best wishes for ties have been recognized, howa happy holiday season and a ever. At the S. N. P. J. convention he has been elected to the Supereme Board, the first of the younger set to merit the honor.

Everyone also knows him for his column in the English section of the "Prosveta," where he is recognized as one of the leading contributors.

2 Events at Present events are taking up his time. He is preparing to make his A history of the Strugglers is stage debut in an important part ciety and the Strugglers' Anni-



best English speaking lodges in ing the development of an indi- to have food material, solid for He will tell the story of the

At present two important



BOZIDAR JAKAC, artist, marked School. He also won two prizes in the 1931 as his last year in America. He May Show of the Cleveland Museum is far better to neglect wash- poet and musician, to appear for one would do unjustice if he did having spent two busy years with tory mention in all Cleveland dailies. ing one's face than to forget to their first time; Podpadec Twins, not mention all the individuals. Americans, chiefly in Cleveland. His To show that he did not forget clean one's teeth. Unsanitary, dancers extraordinary, who re- The members of the cast were: last year in America is filled with America he opened an exhibition of foul and dirty mouths are un-cently made a big name at the Rose Krasevec, Stanley Godnja-tures on art at the Jugoslav (Slo-riving in Ljubljana. He also lectured to the case well. failingly found in untidy, care- Cleveland Press Benefit at Pub- vec, John Shuster, Joseph Bar- vene) Club Seminar, at the St. Clair extensively on America thruout Jugoless and thoughtless individuals. lic Hall; a revue of tap dancers tol, Henry Jeglic, Louis Ivanc, Public Library and at the Slovene slavia.



Dr. F. J. Kern

The vitamins, certain When we talk of nutrition we cally unidentified substance mean the feeding of infants, of food, were the second great children, and of adults in such covery within our time. The a way that they attain their nor- were so maned by Carimir Fun mal growth and development, of London, in 1912. They exist

the average physical develop- and for proper growth of a ment in healthy children con- mals. Children of best family sidering their race and their he- were often subject to scu redity. Infants and children be- rickets, blindness, malnutriti longing to certain races are lar deformities, untimely death d

ger than those of other races to lack of vitamins in their die well concert of svetozar Banovec and and in some families there is a The third important discover occassions over televis- tendency for the children to be in children nutrition during the large From tall parents we can time of my practice of medici expect tall children, obese moth- is the recognition that the sir ers often have obese offspring. pler the food the better it is Average figures for weights the child. and heights of children at vari-

> ous ages should not be taken as of food for children. an absolute guide in determin vidual child. The same holds liquid, which is as free of harm true of weights and heights of ful bacteria as it is possible

of children's weights in this ar- heat or cold to destory obnoxstructing. The readers may find their growth. Physical cleanlitheim in their school books on ness is also important: clean, physiology and hygiene.

The physicians and the physi- bottles, nipples, etc. ologists have learned more about ments for the human body dur- pelled by law to pasteurize (heat "Lindy" will tell how the eficial and others are harmful before being used by children

> Parteur and other bacteriolo- The water supply in large citgists, since 1870, was the first ies which is tested regularly by important contribution to the chemists is safe for use by adults knowledge of proper foods for and older children. In infant

The food must be free of should be sterilized. When camp harmful germs. Hence the pas- ing or touring remember to boil teurization of milk and filtration your drinking water. or sterilization (boiling) of wa- The children and adults should ter have cut down the mortality wash their hands before and of infants and small children after meals. Plenty of soap and more than sixty percent within water is the best disinfectant. It one generation. To the above washes away and dilutes the prophylactic measures we should number of germs in a simple add the prevention of contagious mechanical manner. diseases, such as small pox, diph- In the next article we shall theria, scarlet fever thru vac- hear something of vitamins and cination and guarantine.

versary Celebration to be given many more activities in his life in April, 1932.

Looking into his private life, speak, as he thinks that he himone finds that he is a graduate self knows about them and they of Glenville High School and a will not be betrayed by anyone graduate Radio Engineer from if he does not tell them. Fenn College. At present he is employed at the Mandel Hardware, Waterloo road.

Many More

both pyhsical and mental. in foods in minute quantiti Under normal growth we mean and are vital to sustaining 1

Let us consider the cleanline

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JEAN SIMMS,

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To have "clean" food mean obtain. It has to be either fress I shall have to omit the tables or preserved with the help of washed dishes, utensils, nursing

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feeding, however, all water

their importance in our diet.

of which he does not wish to

Even without these, everyone is convinced that his known good work easily lifts him into the position as the most active man It is certain that there are of the younger set of Slovenes.

CELEBRATE

New Year's Eve

held by the CLUB OF SOCIETIES OF THE SLOVENE

NATIONAL HOME in both halls of the SND, 6417 St. Clair Ave.

Music in the auditorium will be furnished by Vic Svetee and his orchestra, while Spehek's quartet will entertain in the lower hall. Dancing till 1. a. m. At midnight the scene of the old year departing and the new coming will be shown.

Admission 50c. Everybody invited to attend!

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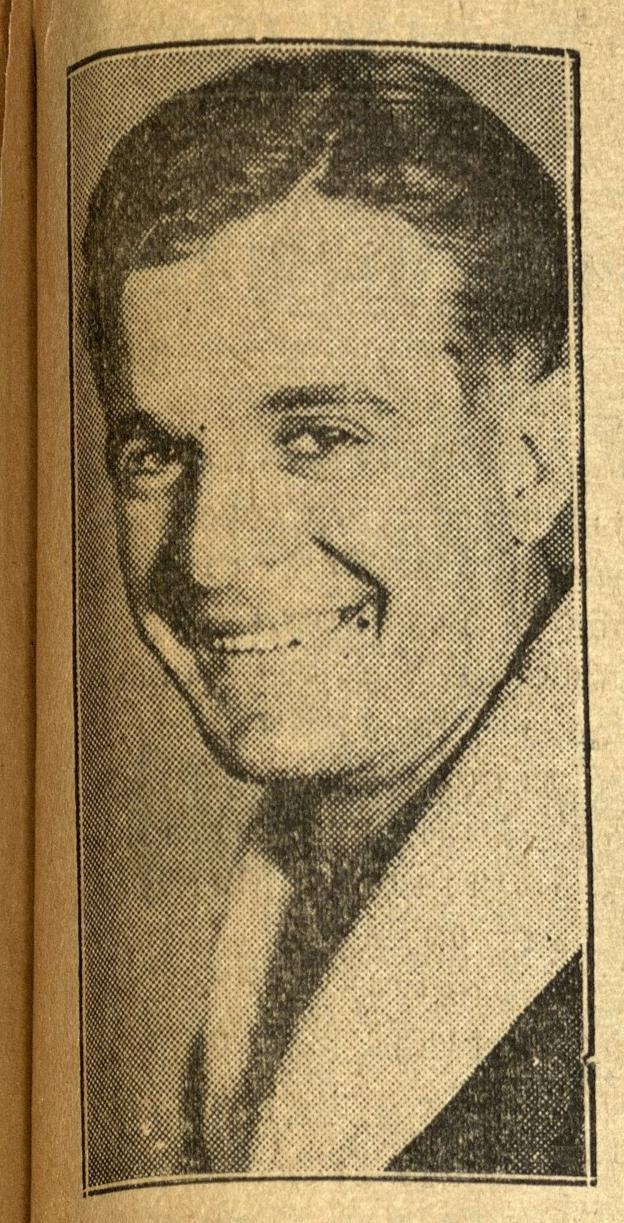
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# SPORTS REVIEW IN PICTURES

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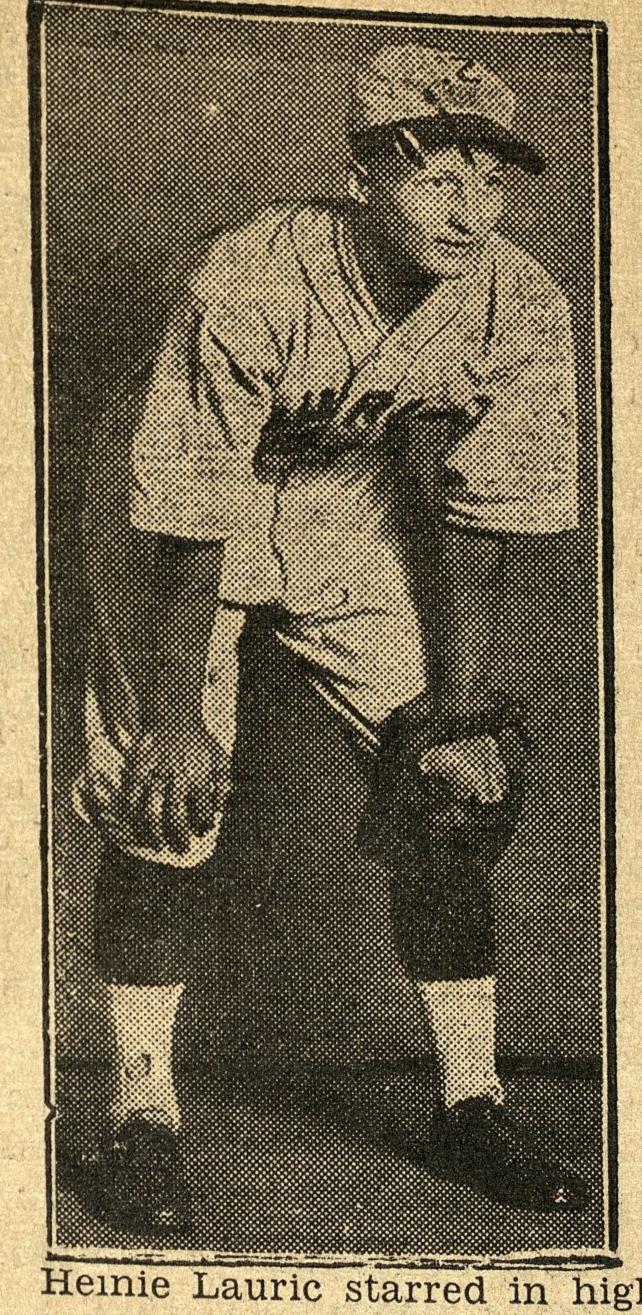
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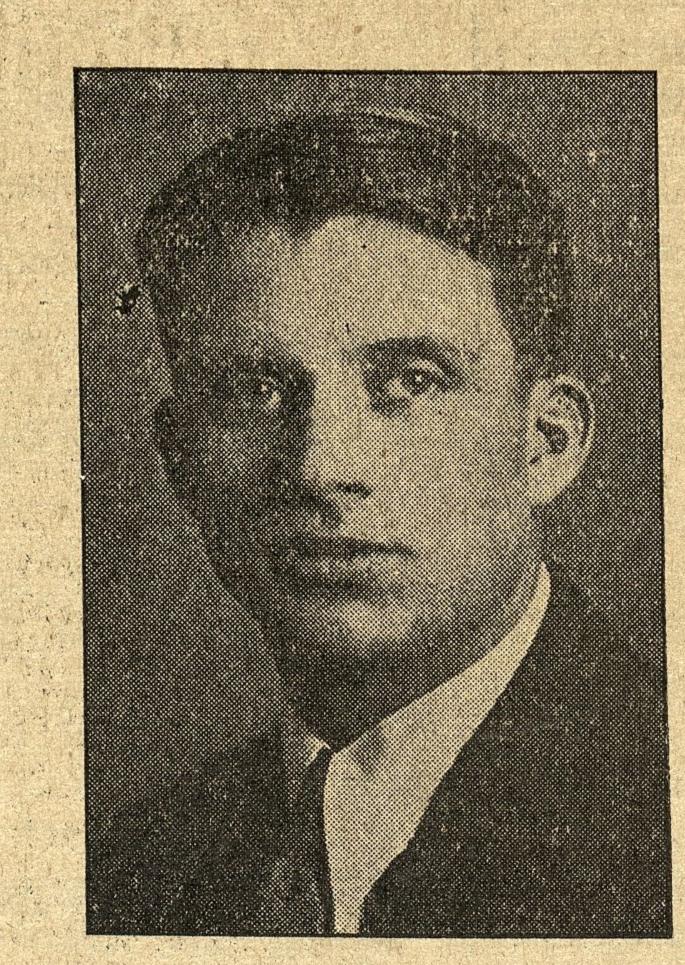
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Heinie Lauric starred in high reins of the Brazis Bros., he pi- school track meets. As a memloted them to the Class B ber of East High's track squad championship. The title is the he proved to be a flashy runsecond he has won in three ner. In the above 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 Antoncic-first sports editor of the Cleveland Journal. First Slovene sports editor in the world, and revolutionized sports in our community.

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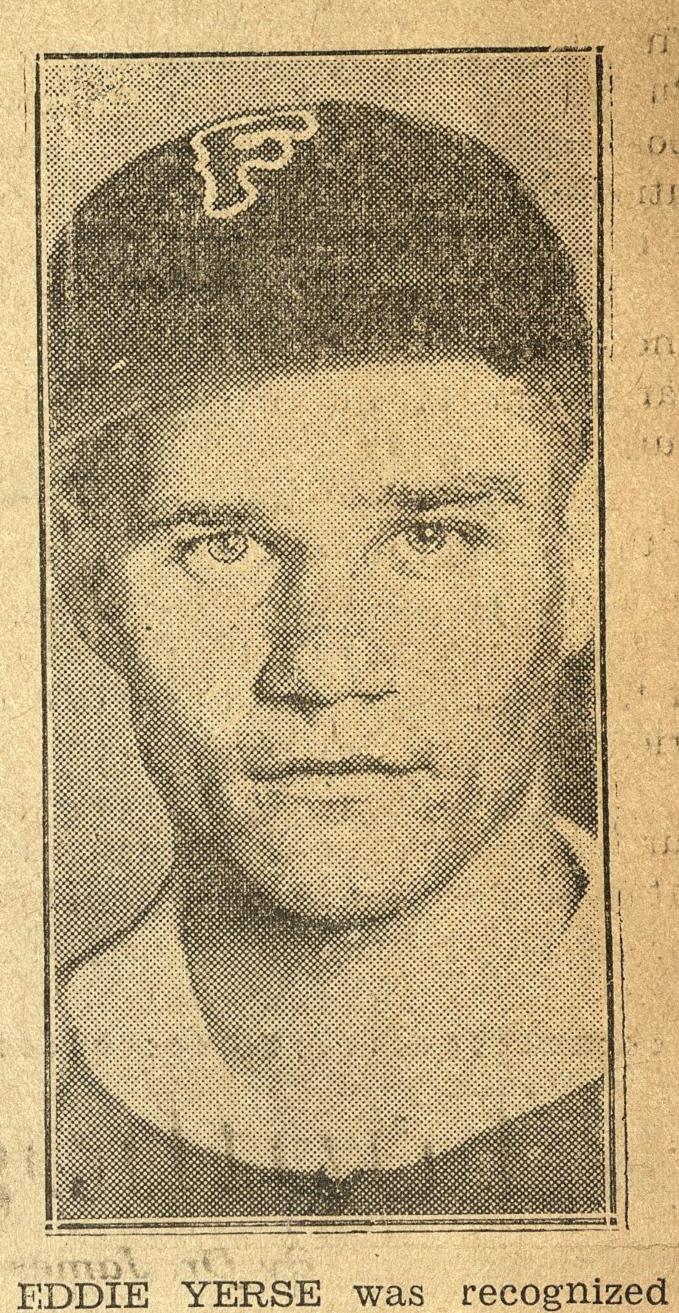
John "Gingy" Kastelic — "...combines sports write-ups with business." Subscription and advertising manager.

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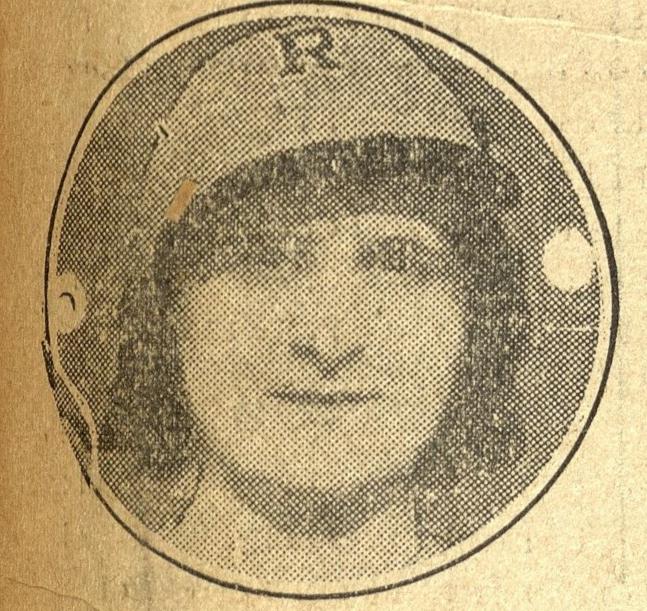
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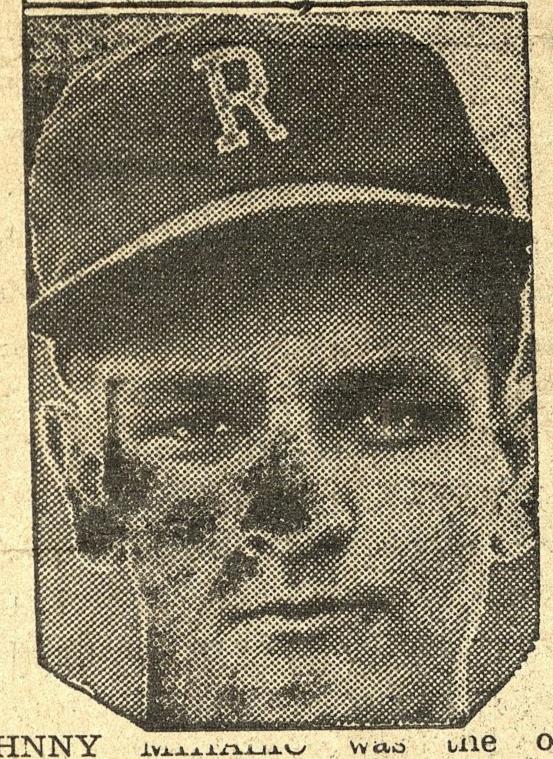
FRANKIE DOLJACK is one of the few local boys to make good in the big leagues. After a short trial with the Detroit Tigers he was released back to the minors, but was again recalled by the Tigers. The close of the season found him playing a sensational game for the Detroit club.



as one of the outstanding major softball players in the city. He played a stellar game in that league. In the Inter lodge he was chosen on the Cleveland Journal All-Star Team. Athletically inclined, he finds basketball a deverting sideline. At this time he is a member of the Pat Young team in Class B.



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 vene girl athletes.



girls champion Midvale Oils softball JOHNNY was the outteam she has the honor of being the standing second baseman in the amafirst girl to hit a home run in the teur Class A league. Scouts from the new municipal stadium. She is con- minors looked him over and now we sidered one of the outstanding Slo- find him with Toronto, in the International League.



the Inter-lodge baseball champion- Schauer. hurling burden.

THE PIONEERS, members of the duhar, M. Beljan, M. Cetinsky, J. Croatian Fraternal Organization, won Meehan J. Barbic, G. Bilicic, C.

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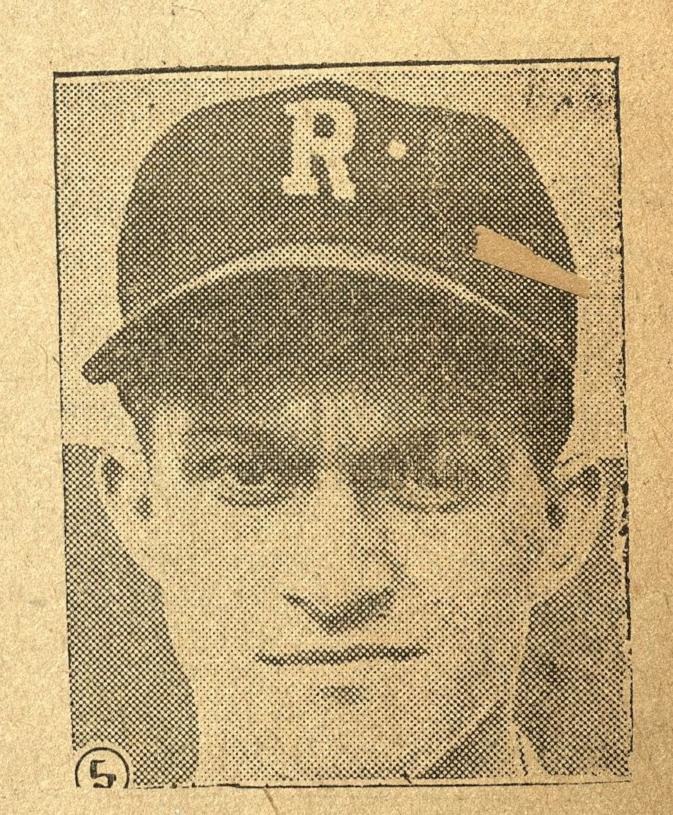
atives on the football field. — his left is "Jiggs" Donahue, anfor two years. The last season serve.

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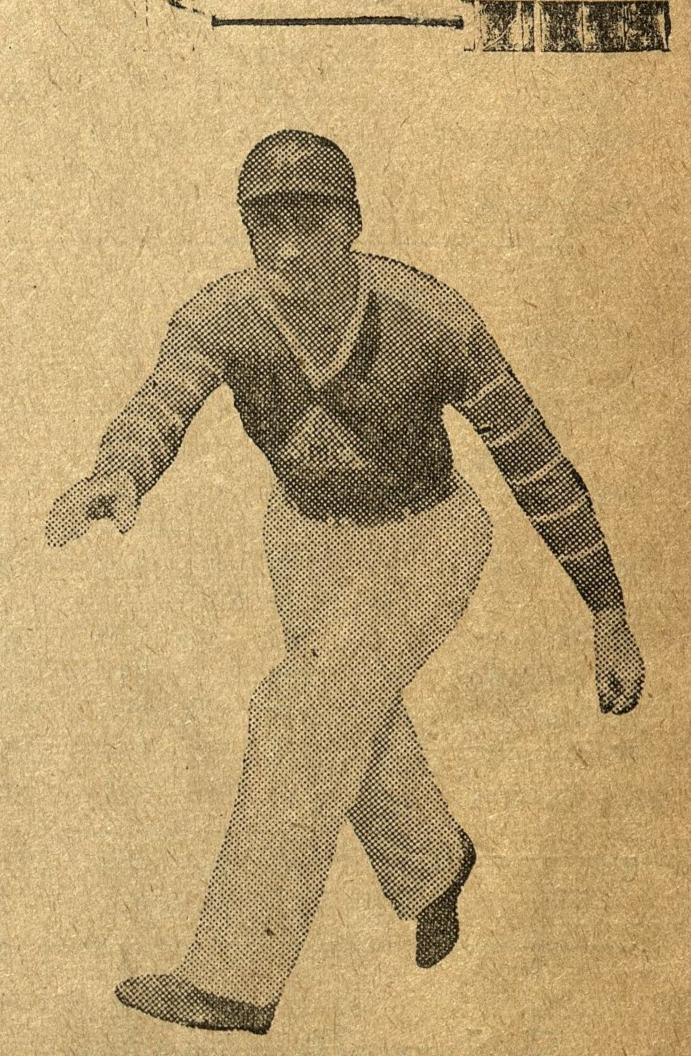




Track, captain of the varsity of athletics at Reteam also won the Ohio SSCU bowl- FRANKIE MAKOVIC, Pioneer



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.



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## Four Teams Menace Three Game Lead CLAIRWOODS LEADER'S LATEST VICTIMS

K. S. K. J. Nose Out Flagmakers in Thrilling Match

The Spartans have again mighty 1077 count in their seworked themselves into the top cond stanza. Skufca was high running by virtue of their re- in this game with 245 with Marmarkable bowling during the zlikar, Krall, Baraga and Christy 708 past two months. Last season clouting marks of 216 213 211 .626 the Spartans had a decided and 192 respectively. edge over their closest rivals Skufca big 245 helped him in the bowling schedule, but to a neat 623 total. .373 were dropped out of the race late in the year. This season they have had a slow start, but their pace has been a terrific 639 series the George Washingone during the last two months, and as a result are now in the commanding position in the

Their latest victims were the Clairwoods who fell to the tune . 886 of 959 891 1030 games. The Clairwood games were 847 891 853. The middle game was won on a rolloff by the Spartans as 604 both teams were tied at 891 each. The Spartans total pins swamped the SDZs total by a 235 2880 to 2591 score. Hocevar and Wohlgemuth paced the winners 846 972 the Sokols bettered the their signatures but one or the started his baseball career ir pound fight. With the first two

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although the later had a higher single standings. of 930 975 996 against the Flag- for second honors. makers 857 1077 and 986. The Yakos 595 on scores of 196 195 latest victim, Chieck. victory placed the Kay Jays into 204 proved high for the Boosters. Pallat boasts hard punches second place.

Jimmy Stepic was the big noise in the win with scores of 224 182 211 for a 617, Mihelcic, Grdina Comrades two game victory over | With two such hard punchers 120 and F. Stepic were tied with to- the Pioneers. Turk started with throwing their blows at each 390 tals of 573 scores.

The Betsy Ross crew tied the 195 197 in his next two trials. royal battle. — big single game score set by the Smole hit 551, while A. Braidic 253 SYMC and later tied by the did best for the Pioneers with a Spartans, when they crashed a 550 series of 191 199 160 games.

THAT KSKJ - BETSY ROSS CLASH

theering and noisemaking at 509 Juneur concests creates the — proper spirit and atmosphere. We are heartily in favor of it. INTER-FRAT But the type of noisemaking 🔅 Wed. Dec. 30. 20 put on display by the rooters at 🔅 1) 7:00—Sokols vs. Comthe KSKJ - Betsy Ross bowling match is degrading, out of place (\$\colon\) 2) 7:45—Progressives <sup>87</sup> and unsportsmanslike. Imagine 🛣 people with such little concept- 3 3) 8:30-G. W's vs Flashes ion of true sportsmanship booing a bowler for missing a spare

Of all sports bowling appears 588 to be the only sport where an arbiter is not necessary. There is is no uncertain feeling about a decision rendered against a team. A bowler is credited with pins knocked down. He makes his own decisions. On the other 🛣 37 hand when he misses it in plain I INTER-FRAT view and is unquestioned. Wed. Jan. 6

Furthermore in bowling there \$ 6:00—(boys) G. T. V. vs is no body contact as there is \$ St. Clair Bath House in basketball. All rules are such 🕏 as to make the game of ten & Girls 69 pins one of the most gentleman- 🕏 6:45—Comrades vs. Pro-42 ly games played. There is there- 🛊 gressives fore, never at any time any just § 7:30—Silver Masks vs. G. 964 851 814 2629 cause for booing. Much less 🕏 W.'s has anyone the right to boo an 🕏 8:15—Sokols vs. Flashes opposing player for missing a spare.

> Let's continue to be good and clean sports. Don't let your seems s lodge get a low reputation for being unfair. You'll find it doesn't pay, for fortunately ninety nine percent of the Inter Lodge members despise booing and don't practice it.

(By the Pres.)

One Store Only Watch the girls in action eve-HEnderson 1126 Wed. night at the Bath

## Interlodge Bowling Schedule

"A" LEAGUE (Upstairs) Alleys No. 1 and 2-

SOKOLS vs GEO. WASH. Alleys No. 3 and 4-CLAIRWOODS VS COMRADES Alleys No. 5 and 6-BETSY ROSS VS SPARTANS Alleys No. 7 and 8— S.Y.M.C. vs K.S.K.J.

Alleys No. 9 and 10-PIONEERS vs COLL. BOOST "B" LEAGUE (Downstairs)

Alleys No. 13 and 14 — GEO. WASH. vs HOLY NAME Alleys No. 15 and 16-BETSY ROSS vs CLAIRWOODS Alleys No. 17 and 18— SVET. STRUG. vs ROV.-UTOP. Alleys No. 19 and 20-SPARTANS VS MER. STRUG.

With Kramer leading the way EDDIE SIMMS TO MEET JACK PALLAT

tons edged the SYMC in a LONG SOUGHT MATCH closely fought series. Kramer's SIGNED FOR NEW YEARS

ing honors for the Young Men. two of Clevelands leading and ball. most popular young heavyweight

with markers of 621 respect- Boosters 975 875 891 counters, other failed to agree, Jack Palemerging with two victories lat was the Golden Gloves Ju. Bokar did best for the los-stowed under their belt. Kogoy champ for two years, and went ers with games of 202 190 203 for went on a pin spilling spree as ahead to win the national heahe burned the slides for scores vyweight title both times.

of 259 194 and 234 that enabled Simms is noted for his mur-The KSKJ nosed the Betsy him to a 687 total, good for third derous punches, having stowed Ross team in games two to one place in the individual high away his last four opponents by the drag em out route. His outpin total. The KSKJ hit scores J. Marincek clouted a 527 score standing kayoes were over Jack O'Dowd, Joe Roske and his

> but is also good on the defense, possessing some neat boxing Turk's 626 total featured the skill.

a 234, but fell down to games of other it will turn out to be a

INTER-CITY BASKETBALL MATCH

will meet the Pit Pas of Pitts- heavy stockholder. (Incidentally, while Eddie Simms acted in the burgh in an inter-city basket- this is the same Vidmar, who is capacity of a referee. ball game, Saturday evening, famed as a star kegler). January 2, at the Roosevelt member of the Croatian Fraternal Union. An added attraction to the entertainment will be a megaphone announcer at League girls' battle between the Pro- Park paved the way for his ragressive lassies and the Flashes. dio broadcasting career. It came Both clubs are entrants in the about one day, when Billie a drubbing by making a clean Clair- 3 local Inter-Frat League.

7:30—Pioneers vs. Betsy capacity crowd, the committee the first ball game. At the con- with games of 200-165-197 for a in charge has announced that clusion of the game Mr. Evans total of 562. Janezic's 521 was 8:15—G. W's vs. Progres- the admission will be only 10c said to Manning: "Now Red, the best effort for the losers. and 25c, with dancing to follow I wan't you to broadcast tomor-9:15—Comrades vs. Loyal- \$\forall \text{the games.}

> OREL BASKETEERS LOSE OVERTIME THRILLER

The Orel basketball team lost over, whoopee!" a thrilling overtime game to the St. Francis Commercial Quintet, (Whether he will give his maining stanzas from the Rover deadlocked by a 20 all count. In Auditorium we don't know). the over time quarter the St. Baseball Announcing His Ambi-Francis club was first to tally on a neat double decker. Gerbec, of the Orels, tied it up with a Tom Manning has described SVETEKS WHITEWASH G. W's

> tillated for the winners with 10 Sunday, January 17 will give 187-197 for a 588 series. F. Kracounters.

role of the referee.

House socials every Tuesday.

## Piloted Three Teams to World Title

"How are you? Just a second," [ that was the greeting, given us Five Kayoes Feature by Red Manning, as he dashed away to the adjacent room to make an announcement, at the WTAM station. He returned to the office again somewhat upset. "You've certainly picked. out a good time to see me. This held its second successful boxin is my busy day," he said, with show last Monday evening, Dec a smile as he brushed his red 21, before an enthusiastic crowd

After an exchange of words during which time he stood near the door and nervousy glanced 145 pounder, scored sensational at his watch a dozen times he again dashed off. He returned shortly and appeared composed for he sat down.

out tallies of 918 957 and 992 Eddie Simms, will have the After a preliminary talk on away, under a heavy barage of that bettered the Young Mens chance to prove that he is a the Cleveland Journal Unem- murderous blows. Glover but better man than Jack Pallat, ployment Benefit Show, in the dimmers on to George Mev-Peck was a great aid with a when the two heavies meet in a which he (Tom Manning) is to ers, in the opening round, while 630 series of 182 214 234 counters. six round engagement at the be one of the principal figures. Whalen had no trouble with De-A 615 mark on games of 187 231 Equestrium on New Years Eve. we began to discuss his former Morro scoring a one round kayo 197 made by Millavec took scor- The bout will bring together connections in sandlot base-

We learned that Manning after having graduated at the St. Col-Pounding out series of 991 Many promoters dickered for man's school (on the W. Side) against Mickey Gamm, in a 126 class D as a center fielder. He round fairly even, Brule opened was then 14 years old. Playing the third stanza by scoring with the Dubsky's Sports, he had scoring with hard right cross is as his pal and team-mate, Geo that proved to be too much for Uhle, who later rose to the Jamm, receiving the verdict on American League, as a member of the Cleve Indians, and who is In a 126 pound battle, Johnny now with Detroit. The following Mordus made short work of his years found Tom as a member rival Tommy Komar, clubing of Roth Realties and Kleinman the later several times to the Real Estate.

#### Pilots Three Amateur World Champions

inated when he suffered a of Komar that he was not in the broken arm. Manning however, best of shape, being called upon was not to be outdone. He took to substitute at the last minute. over and piloted the Favorite Other results were, J. Caland-Knits to the world's class A ra beat Young Chesnes 3 rds. title. Two years after he turned T. Zagar beat Den Cole 3 rds. the same trick for the Bauer The Disantis twins, 55 pounder Meats. He duplicated the feat put on an exhibition bout while the following year. This time it a wrestling match filled the Between Progressives and Pit Pas was the Collinwood Shale and evenings program. Brick in which one of our Slo- Joe Sodja "Banjo Buddy" en-The Progressives of Euclid venes Mr. Anton Vidmar is a tertained in between the bouts,

School. The Pit Pas team is a From Megaphone Announcer To Microphone

Manning's connection as a Evans business manager invited sweep of the series. Jadrich set In order to perform before a Red to listen to him broadcast the pace for the SDZ keglars row's game." And how Red did JUNIORS STAGE RALLY -| broadcast! He proved an instantaneous hit. He thrills thousands of radio listeners After losing the first setto by with his "Its going, going! Its 99 pins the Holy Name Jrs came

by a 23 to 22 score. The regula- "whoopee" yell at the Journal Utopians. J. Ferlin and Anzlovar tion period found both clubs Jan. 17th show in the Slovene paved the way for the Juniors

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looper from the middle of the nearly every form of sporting floor. A free throw on a pen- contest. Although he described. The George Washingtons were alty however, cinched the tus- the blow-by-blow account of the no match for the strong Svetek sle for the St. Francis aggrega- world's champion Schmelling- Strugglers dropping all their Stribling and Thompson-Free-games by lop-sided scores. Stirn paced the Orels with 8 man bouts he still much prefers Lokar led the attack on the mamarkers, while Buescher scin-announcing a baseball game. ples for the winners with 204-

us all an opportunity to see Tom mer was the only G. W. to bet-Louis "Fat" Kausek, of the St. "Red" Manning in person at ter the 500 mark with a 508 Benedict "A" team acted in the the Slovene Auditorium on St. score. Clair Ave. He is to be one of several popular celebrities who Attend the Inter-Lodge basket

program.

# Collinwood Fight Show

The Colinwood Athlet of neighborhood fans. The Clubs pride fighters namely Eddy Novinc, heavyweight, Joe Glover, 115 pounder, and Joe Whalen knockouts over their respective opponents. Eddie Novinc carried his foe, Al Kruss, until the third round before stowing him

### Outstanding Victories

The evenings best fights brought together Joe Brule, sensational Manny Robins battler a technical knockout.

floor and finally putting him away in the second round. Both boys have meet in numerous fights, but neither had yet His baseball career was term- scored a kayo. It must be said

Thrill with the bowlers every Sunday at the Eddy Parlors.

CLAIRWOODS BUMP SPAR-TANS TO HOLD LEAD

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## The Food We Eat

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he included, of course, in the ners. this substance to repair the ning is only 35 cents. wasted cells and to give new energy to the system.

Men require more food

the adult, and that men consume more food than women. This is due to the fact that a man does more muscular work tion. and that his body, being larger, expends more energy.

The water we use

The water that we drink and The following recipe for you cook with is not always free next dinner: from impurities, although cities, 3 cups of potatoes (these may nowadays, have very strict laws be left-overs). governing the water supply to insure the proper health of the

Nevertheless, if the water is boiled for 10 minutes, it will ria in it.

### On the Avenue

One of the dress shoppe windows, this week, offered a very parsley leaf to represent interesting display of fall mod-growing carrot. els in brown.

tering style:

To begin with, the lovely bit of brown seemed just like a half-suppressed breath from the nineteenth century romance combined in a very strict and conservative modern pattern.

The sleeves were full and There was a peplum to grace the slim line of the hips.

There were three tiny kick pleats in front and in the back of the skirt.

And then there was the business-like neckline, cut along di-

bronze crepe. brown buckle.

Yes, it certainly was stun- drafted. ning. It was very smart and looked as if it would fit to a T. But, then we saw the price tag. We gave the lovely bit of brown "wrap and woof" one last appraisal, and then stepped in line again with the rest of the busy shoppers.

### ZARJA MEETING

A short entertainment will follow the business program.

#### ST. CHRISTINE'S GUILD NEW! HAPPY DAYS CLUB HOLD YEAR EVE JOLLITY

summer. Consequently, it is futility of the "Father Time" Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kebe of necessary to shift our menus to factor, but regardless of their Keewanee avenue to celebrate contain a satisfactory amount analyses, the world puts on the with a Christmas Party. of carbohydrates. In the north, fool's cap, at the end of every A short business meeting was Cleveland Journal. where it is always cold, men live calendar year, and madly cele- held prior to the evening's fest that produce heat produce heat produce heat and madly cele- held prior to the evening's fest that produce heat are recorded to the poor to the poor to the produce heat produce heat produce heat produce heat are recorded to the poor foods that produce heat, brates the birth of a new year of tivity and the officers for the peal to everyone in the audience food was distributed to the poor Mrs. Klemencic, a charming whereas in southern lands, who are last the birth of a new year of tivity and the officers for the peal to everyone in the audience and gifted hostess, with the as
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tables do not have the tendency make festive on that solemn oc- president and Frank vegel, trea- The newly re-organized Sloto produce warmth of the body. casion and will gather at the St. surer. As protein is the food that street to bid the gnarled old man be was decorated in the Christ- its debut that evening. The Slovene National Home, Janbuilds cells, the child's meals goodby, and greet his new suc- mas spirit. There was a tree, of venes in Cleveland are very uary 17, 1932.

In the mature man or wo- py dances tunes for the dancers. gayety of the occasion. He dis- is especially honored to have this man's dietary, protein is not A door prize is being arranged by tributed gifts among the mem- feature in their show. required in as large a quantity the hostesses, and there will also bers and brought toys for the. Miss Josephine Milavec, who as in a child's, although it must be other prizes awarded the win- children.

diet because the adults require The admission for that eve-Remember that — the "fellow that makes grandmaw young" will be there—there will It is understood that the be prizes and prizes—the pro- School of Fashion Arts has gone child does not eat as much as ceeds will go toward a benefit— to New York, Sunday Dec. 13, tions that will "do the program and it is your chance this year 1931. She is to stay there a proud" and everyone is anxious-

#### MENU SUGGESTION

2 cups of flour

1 tablespoonful of butter salt to taste.

Mash potatoes, mix ingreddestroy all the harmful bacte- lients and form dough. From one heaping tablespoonful of by a few of the students. the mixture, shape in from a beaten eggs and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat.

When done, insert a small

The frock that appealed to look as a camouflaged potato, take place, the new officers be- its purpose will be to relieve our taste, the very minute we and I assure you the curiosity ing, Misses Ann Scherer, 3650 W. those who are underpriviledged set our eyes on it, was one trim- of your guests will prompt them 53 street, president; Catherine in these times. med with bronze crepe. And to admire your skill. (The poare tasty, too).

> Announce Engagement Johnny Richter, the well known Inter-Frat basketball CARD BENEFIT AT ST. MARY'S timekeeper and St. Clair Bath House Council secretary has finally broken down and confessed

a serious nature. They announced their en- ko and Frank Kuhel. gagement on Christmas day.

## DRAFT PLANS FOR NEW

BATH HOUSE agonal lines and embellished Councilman Hagemeister, Re- 1932 is Leap Year, you know. with bronze crepe, set off by publican representative from the The Arcadian Club was well three round onyx-like buttons 4th district is soon to start a represented, and the Misses in The cuffs, too, were banded in movement in council for a new charge would like to thank of St. Nicholas, very successfully TAMBOURICA REHEARSALS bath house to be constructed Messrs. John Sodja and Louis And there was a belt with a on the Coit playground site. — Plans for it have already been



LICE BELLINGER (left) and ANNE ERSTE, stars in the Comrade Fifth mas Spirit by the "Cleveland The election of new Zarja offi- Anniversary Show held on April 19. Press," recently. She participa- Paul Gusdanovic, owner of the Words are Cers will be held on the first They had leading parts in the three by the 25 people chosen. They had leading parts in the three by the 25 people chosen. Wednesday evening of the month, January 6.

They had comedy "His Father's Gone South" by the 25 people chosen. She was elected to the vice-president by the 25 people chosen. She was elected to the vice-president by the second Slovenc to merit cy of the Cleveland Motion Pictures and Norwood theatres The silver notes by the 25 people chosen. She was elected to the vice-president cy of the Cleveland Motion Pictures and Norwood theatres The silver notes by the 25 people chosen. She was elected to the vice-president cy of the Cleveland Motion Pictures and Norwood theatres The silver notes by the 25 people chosen. She was elected to the vice-president cy of the Cleveland Motion Pictures and Norwood theatres and Norwood theatres are the silver notes. Cleveland Journal Ollemployed Belleville Later of the honor, as Mrs. Makovec was tures Exhibitors Association, re- Of speach. The same cast will appear. also chosen.

## XMAS PARTY

the dietary because vege- The little village of Euclid will mer, president; Frank Saso, vice- tion of local talent.

#### DARVAS SCHOOL DURING THE HOLIDAYS

The principal of the Darvas and well-modulated voice. to celebrate in a real honest-to- month to study "Style Advance- ly awaiting the eventful eve — She is staying at the Hotel Mc- of the best vaudeville shows pre-

The students of the school un-contribute to charity. der the supervision of the instructors had a Christmas Party, Club and the Unemployment Re-December 18, 1931. Most of the lief Committee have been doing girls played bunco while the rest an immeasurable amount of danced to the tunes of a portable good work in the community. victorola—brought along by one and the younger set of Slovenes of the students.

Santa Claus presented each girl tribute to a worthy cause. with a ten cent gift (just for old) time's sake.)

The Darvas Alumnae is going and how elated! tapering carrot. Dip in flour, to be entertained with a Christmas Party at the home of Miss Rose Erste, 6205 Whittier avenue ganization.

Incidentally at this party, the Glavna, 2085 Waterbury, vice- You will be giving a helping Rose Erste, 6205 Whittier avenue cellent show... secretary.

The Klever Kid Klub members With a tight band of material. to the boys that his association held a benefit social at St. Mary's with the charming Albina Opa- hall, and the winners at cards ted with a Christmas party Satskar, 6729 Bayliss Ave., was of that evening were Miss Mary urday evening, Dec. 26. Zdolsek and Messrs. Frank Jen-

Grdina for their program of entertainment. They would like to acknowledge their thanks to Mr. August Svetek for the tally donation and the loan of chairs.

## NIZED FOR CHARITY WORK

Recognized for her charity recording secretary. work among the Newburgh poor, Mrs. Agnes Zagar, 3569 East 80 LOCAL THEATER OWNER street was chosen as a Christ-

program will be offered Sunday, padec Twins, dancers. They hostess at a birthday surprise January 17 at the Nat'l Home, were a feature attraction at the party given in honor of her sisunder the sponsorship of the Press Benefit at Public Hall, Dec. ter, Miss Alice Kastelic at the

as follows: Messrs. Frank Kra- and will include the best selec- brilliant success at the Cedar-

course, and a real bewiskered proud of their post and musi-Jack Zorc will furnish his pep- jovial Santa Claus climaxed the cians and the Cleveland Journal

> has made such a splendid name for herself among the local singing circles will also appear as one of the headliners. We al remember her from Zarja and the excellent quality of her rich

There will also be other selecsented and at the same time

Both the Community Welfare —the American Slovenes—will In the course of the party, do their share that night to con-

Refreshments also were served Eve and the lovely gifts you re- costs. ceived? How happy you were,

meant nothing to you if you had tered horizons for all of our not made someone else happy, meagre plans. who is also a member of this or- with a gift perhaps, or even just a kindly thought.

At a first glance, it will never installation of new officers shall show will be a charity show and in your hearts and in your lives.

this is a description of its flat- tatoes, or carrots, if you like, president; Dorothy Victor,, 2373 hand to those who are unfortun-Professor, treasurer and Miss ate and you will attend an ex- var's Hall (third floor).

stone, you know.

#### SLOVENE SCHOOL CHRISTMAS | calendar. PARTY

The Slovene School celebra-

nounced that he would "put it tions in the Christmas spirit. school gym, Tuesday, Dec. 29. away in his hope chest."—Well, There was even a fireplace, a The entertainment committee their next dance to the modern Z. M. B. lodge, known as the

> were in order that evening, and merriest of the season. Mr. John Alich assumed the role and distributed the gifts to the

## AT SS. CYRIL AND METOD

MRS. AGNES ZAGAR RECOG- SS.Cyril and Metod lodge of the chestra. SDZ. Joseph Jartz was re-elect- The rehearsals will be con- then, that's supposed to be a ed president and Joseph Kalcic | tinued every Tuesday evening | secret!

## ELECTED

cently.

# WEEK

A very interesting and varied filled last week's bill for the Pod- Mrs. Josephine Klemencic was Lee Theatre, Christmas Night.

The Twins will also participate vene Orchestra under the lead- in the Cleveland Journal Unem-Christine's school hall in East 222 The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ke- ership of Ivan Zorman will make ployment Benefit to be given at

#### "JUTRO" REPORTER AR-RIVES IN AMERICA

sketching the life of Slovenes in phine Pucel, Mary and Ann Gor-America, Marian Pfiefer, corres- nik, Marie Anne and Mollie Raypondent for the Ljubljana daily er, Frances Martinec, Mary Jev-'Jutro," arrived in New York re- nikar, Justine Post, Jennie and

America to give a detailed re- Bibily, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Raport on all phases of American kar, Messrs. Sam Opalek, Tom Slovene cultural and social life. Dragan, Twin Yerse, Jackie Zorc, He will remain in America three John Srajner, Frank Tomsic his goodness New Year Eve jubila- ment and Financial Conditions". January 17, 1932—to enjoy one months and plans to visit all brother and Anthony Dolenc. communities.

#### HAPPY NEW YEAR

Ever and ever since life began there has been an "elusive knell" ringing in the ears of man, surge for happiness, for success and peace.

The harvest may have been poor, the coppers in the moulded chest but scant, yet there has ever been that onward drive for Do you remember Christmas progress to be achieved at al

And it must be so. The Master Builder keeps building high-But Christmas would have er spires, and there are unchar-

May the New Year bring to you a store of happiness, success and Remember then—the Journal above all peace and contentment

### ORELS' NEW YEAR FROLIC

The Orel members will celebrate on New Year's Eve at Mer-

This event will be an obser-Just killing two birds with one vance of the annual social festival and will be an outstanding

#### YOUNG LADIES SODALITY PLAN XMAS PARTY

The young ladies in charge of other novelty features will be and circulation manager. the program, Misses Carmen included in the program to be Mr. Jenko was awarded a 'vase' Zorman, Vera Germ and Jane given by the Young Ladies Sofor his skill, and he proudly an- Stefanic arranged all decora- dality members at the St. Vitus

> tree and Christmas candles. | is making special preparations and popular economic factor the United Young Brothers, at a re-Games, cards and dancing to make this social one of the world is now experiencing, "De-cent meeting. He announces

## RESUMED

TWO YOUNG MEN ELECTED under the direction of Leo Ku- nish the fox trots and waltzes. shlan, Atty, were resumed last The evening will offer novel Tuesday, after a rather lengthy entertainment as even the dance Two young men were re-elect- interim, and a novelty (violin bids and the home-made dance ed to executive positions at the feature was added to the or-programs testify.

and will be held in the St. Vitus school, new building.

### CINFUAIN

- Louise Owen.

#### MISS KASTELIC HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Three important engagements | Last Saturday evening, Dec. 19 17, danced at the Christmas Par- home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew

> sistance of Mrs. Rose Bizily, served a delicious lunch at approximately midnight. After the repast the guests enjoyed themselves playing games and dancing to the tunes of Messrs. Intihar and Smith.

> Miss Kastelic was the recipient of beautiful gifts from her many

A few of the guests present With the special purpose of were the Misses Alice and Jose-

Alice Prusnick, Mr. and Mrs. L. The newspaper sent him to Klemencic, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley grade pupils of the Slovene

#### CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR HOS-PITAL STAFF

The hospital staff of the Emergency clinic was entertained at the beautiful Norman style home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hanson in Edgecliffe Drive, Wednesday evening, December 23.

Games, cards and dancing were in order for the evening. buffet lunch was served and the Santa, Dr. May, distributed individual gifts to the guests.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Jean Turk of 999 East 63 street was honored on the occasion of her twentieth birthday, Wednesday evening, Dec. 16 with a surprise party planned by Mrs. Agnes Bosic.

Tillie Potokar, Angie Lovsin, her son, Bill, wil spend the win-Caroline and Albina Schmuck, ter season in Miami, Florida. Dansy Mandel, Bertha Samson They left Cleveland December and Jean Champa.

#### CALUDRON STAFF HAS THREE FRANK TRUDEN IN HOSPITAL SLOVENES

happening in the Orel social Fenn College has three Slovenes Tribe is recuperating after an on its staff. They are: Frank operation at Charity Hospital. A. Truden, assistant Scoutmas- Visitors and cards are welcome. ter of the Silver Fox Tribe, fea- He may be reached at Ward L. ture editor, A. Dolance, assistant Room 214, between 7:30 and feature editor and William Zivo- 8:00 p. m. The exchange of gifts and der, serving as exchange editor

### DEPRESSION DANCE

pression."

that is, the dance, not the de- fully represented. pression,—at the National Home on Holmes avenue and Jackie The Tambourica rehearsals, Zorc and his orchestra will fur-

And the hall decoration—but

SONG Love's on the highbroad, Love's on the byroad — Love's on the meadow, and Love's in the mart! And down every byway Where I've taken my way I've met Love a-smiling-for Love's in my heart.

#### POPULAR COLLINWOOD MISS-ES FORM WHOOZIT CLUB

These times the young ladies' fancy lightly turns to—the old sewing circle and in Collinwood we have with us the Misses Amy and Rose Urbancic, Helen Urbancic, Mary Jancar, Albina Baraga, Fannie Bacar, Jennie Tercek, Alice Pucel and Alice Prus-"Whoozit Club."

It is their intention to plan socials, to sew and to-oh, well, we all know.

Miss Rose Urbancic has been chosen president and the secretary and treasurer is Miss Alice Prusnick.

The Journal wishes them all the success and fortune with the thread and needle in the coming Leap Year 1932.

#### SLOVENE SCHOOL "BOŽIČNICA"

Christmas Eve was a special event in the lives of the junior

The National Home was filled with an enthusiastic audience who acclaimed the boy and girl actors waited almost impatiently for old Santa to appear.

Dr. Lah's play "Santa Is Coming," united them, as it were and they were breathlessly attentive while the hero on the stage wrote his letter to Santa. They were really transported to the world of St. Nicholas as they watched the angels file in line, the devils prance their mad dance with chains straight from Lucifer domain, and the four elfs, Santa's helpers, give an account of the land of toys, nuts and candy.

Mrs. Antoinette Simcic was in charge of directing the play.

#### WILL SPEND WINTER IN FLORIDA

Mrs. John Skufca of Chardon Rd., and her two daughters, The guests included Misses Elma and Lillian, together with

10. and made the trip by motor.

Frank A. Truden, assistant "The Cauldron," newspaper of Scoutmaster of the Silver Fox

#### Z. M. B. ELECTS YOUNG MAN VICE-PRESIDENT

Louis Fink, 7213 Hecker avenue The Loyalites have dedicated was elected vice-president of the that the lodge will have a dance It will be held January 10— soon and the younger set will be

#### FROM A BOOKWORM'S COLLECTION

If you your lips Would keep from slips Of these five things beware: Of whom you speak, To whom you speak,

And how, and when, and

-Anonymous

#### MISS ROSE URBANCIC ENGAGED

It is rumored that Miss Rose Urbancic of 16002 Saranac 15 wearing a diamond ring. The lucky man is Mr. Anton Sajovec of Larchmont road.

Congratulations - Dana Burnet. wishes!

# THE BRIDAL PROCESSION :-



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MRS LOUIS KOLAR



MRS. ALBERT GIAMBETRO



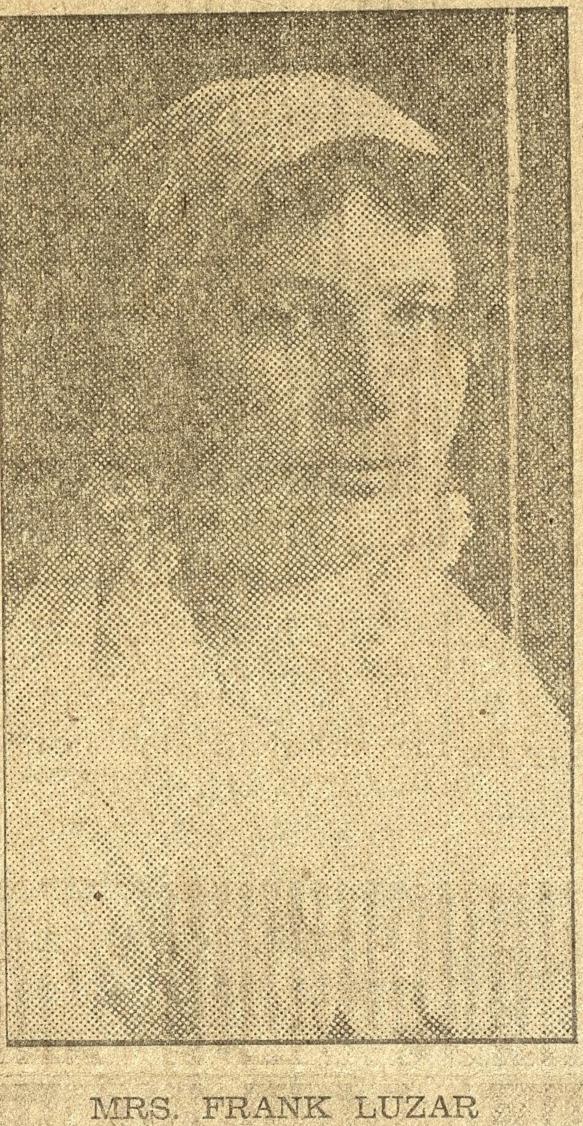
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MRS. ANTHONY MLAKAR



MRS. LOUIS PIKE

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Frank Ilc announced March 28. — Loyalites win Ohio JULY First Slovene Girl APRIL Forty piece boys' band Irma Kalan.

\_\_ Cleveland Journal sary with banquet. exclusive interview with April 9. — First Orel Fight Card grand Opera Star.

mination for embalming.

10 216 in Newburgh; Anthony suhadolnik, scoutmaster. Wedding In Valenia' resented by Ivan Cankar.

, 30 - Emily "Dodo" Fabian annears at State with Chester Hale girls.

Feb 3. - First of four seminar artist, second speaker, Slovene April 9. — Sokols even Inter Frat Art. Third lecture, Ivan Zor- Series. ature. Fourth, Svetozar Ba- champs for 1930-31. novec, Slovene Songs.

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

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

Feb. 10. — First records of Slo-Frank Plut released in City. Feb. 14. — Jugoslav Slovene Club entertains Acquaintance May 6. — Ivan Zorman Club Tourists.

niversary gymnastic exhibit-

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

loses for Eastern division title in Pittsburgh.

MARCH

performance of Slovene Passion play.

March 1. — Miss Jeanette Per-Collinwood.

March. 6. — Dynamite Louis A- Country Fair." damich 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 rick Baraga. March 15. — Orel annual spring

Symnastics feature 21 acts. Band organized by Frank Be- June 2. — Dr. James W. Mally Sept. 16. — Silver Fox Tribe en-March 20. — St. Vitus School

ents "Vozel," comedy. March 29. — Slovene Library

has tea; 140 attend. March 29. Passion Play repeated given St. Vitus School. to 1400 people.

SPORTS

March 1.—G. W's bowling teams June 19. — Columbia University

single Event Honors in Inter- union draws 300 at Grdina's Sept. 25. — Anton Subelj sings tablished at Slovene Workinglodge tourney.

\_ Slovene School Jun- March 25. — Silver Masks defeat June 26. — Editor attends Amer-Sokols in InterFrat Series ican Library Association Con-Sept. 27. Bozidar Jakac opens Nov. 8. — B League formed in Opener; Record 750 Fans at- vention at Yale University. tend game.

or of RKO radio audition. SNPJ Basketball title.

at Slovene National Home by

Club celebrates 10th anniver- July 10. — Nicola Tesla, Jugo- in 15 inning fray.

mer Max Adrian, German draws 900 fans; Hienie Martin Antoncic promoter.

12 - Louis Zele passes ex- April 11. - Sliver Fox tribe and Troop 216 attend Scout Circus. Nineteen boys form April 17. — Euclid Sokol enrolls July 18. — SSPZ lodges hold Oct. 4. — United Lodges of S. S. reletts for Boy Scout Troop 80 members in its new organ-

ization. April 19. — Collinwood Sokol July 28. — Slovene Night opens presents gym show.

April 22. — Stella Marek Cushing gives concert lecture of Jugoslavia.

April 26. — Ivan Cankar closes season with Linhart's "Matiček se ženi."

lectures by Jugoslav (Slovene) April 13. — Cleveland Journal July 31. — Leon Stukelj, Jugo- Oct. 11. — Mitzi Grdina makes cord. Club. Frank Lausche speaker announces oustanding lumin- slav Sokol, announced world's on Slovenia. Bozidar Jakac, aries of Interfrat League.

Inter Frat title.

beats City Wide Bowling Tournament Record.

May 3. - Miss Jeanette Perdan

vene singers, Louis Belle and May 6. — Bozidar Jakac wins two prizes at Cleveland Museum of Art May Show.

holds annual banquet meeting. Feb. 15. — Sokols give 34th an- May 8. — Slovene School give: Yug. 23. Success marks first In-Bozidar Jakac Farewell Party | terlodge Picnic at Spelko's. May 8. — "Tower 'O Tattles" lug. 28. — Frank Ilc (Ken Wil) SPORTS chosen for name of new Clevelliams) gets change with RKO. chosen for name of new Cleve-Frances Gerbec, editor.

May 9. — Slovene School close: public season with two play: May 10. — Orels honor mothers

in annual program. May 10. — "Ann's Little Affair" given in Collinwood by H. N. S. BPORTS

and Sodality. Feb. 21. — G. W. basketball team May 17. — Bozidar Jakac, Sve- baseball cup. May 24. — Packed hall honors day contest. Rev. B. J. Ponikvar, silver ju- Aug. 12. — Ernie Zupancic cho- CU baseball title.

> gree. Is first Slovene to merit honor.

dan scores in debut concert at May 30.-31. — Euclid, O., Slo- SEPTEMBER venes have two day "Old

chosen Miss Ljubljana.

SPORTS

May 10. — Opening of Interlodge Baseball season.

Grdina Sr. On Bishop Frede- May 23. — Simons pitches perfect game in Interlodge.

March 20. — Bozidar Jakac ad- Fox Tribe Committee.

versity graduates seven Slo- elect new officers for year.

Nations' Festival.

announces Slovene courses. March 15. Johnny Milavec wins June 21. — St. Vitus Alumni re-

organization formed in April 3. — Piano Studio opened SSCU New Era marries Miss enter baseball finals. Frances Jeric

July 9. — Spartan Moonlight troit Tigers. for first time in New- April 8. — Community Welfare Ride on SS Goodtime success. Sept. 27. — Pioneers edge Orels slav scientist, gets much attention from world scientists OCTOBER on 75th birthday.

> nounced dean of St. Paul university.

first athletic conference at Slovene National Home.

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.

best gymnast.

man, Slovene music and Liter- April 12. — G. W. bowling team July 12. — Interlodge league avided into two groups.

CFU title.

Reading Club.

AUGUST

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

steal show at Cleveland's celebration of 135th birthday at Stadium.

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

ces in Palish Day festivities | champ series. at Euclid Beach. lug. 30. — "Zvon" girls partici- racer killed.

Festival at Garfield Park.

| Aug. 1. — Spartans win SSPZ | Oct. 18. Third Interlodge bowl-

ette Perdan leave for Europe. | presents Interlodge in amateur | Fight Show.

sen on Amateur all Star Team March 1. — Thousand see second May 27. — Joseph A. Krizman Aug. 12. — Jean Simms first girl NOVEMBER receives Master Of Laws de- to hit homer in Municipal Sta-

May 31. — Miss Frances Svetek Association opens 7th condernourished. Home with 104 delegats pre- announces benefit show for sent, which number included unemployed to be held on Jan 13 young delegates from Enyounger set was fully repre- Nov. 15. — Singing Society Zvon sented. Two young men were gives charity concert for jobalso elected into Supreme board less in Newburgh. at convention.

chosen chairman of Silver tertains at Court Of Honor at leadership of Gregory Peru-Shaw High School.

graduates prominent Slovenes. Unit established at St. Mary's. cic announces weekly socials March 22. — Ivan Cankar pres- June 10. — John Carroll Uni- Sept. 18. — St. Lawrence Alumni at St. Clair Community Cent-

> at Ohio State University. June 14. — Collinwood Sokols Sept. 24. — Trocp 215 has Camp Nov. 24. Donors to Cleveland Sept. 25. — Adult Slovene School Fund substantially increased

> > History.

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P. Z. give varied program at Dec. 24. — Slovene School giv. Collinwood.

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

Oct. 8. — Cleveland Journal cre- children given by Orel. ates sensation by publishing first fight extra in commun- SPORTS Orel Show; extra on streets by Ernie Shaff. two minutes after last fight is Dec. 10. — Johnny Milavec's 290

debut as singer in concert with \_\_\_\_\_\_ Anton Subelj.

Home.

published in South America. gister for Adult Slovene School | chestra. that there is a shortage of books.

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

gives second Cleveland con- Aug. 19. — Collinwood Sokols 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.

land Journal feature. Mis: lug. 29. — Orels win three pla- Oct. 4. — Orels even Interlodge

Oct. 4. Anton Ponikvar, auto pate in Kiwanis All Nations' Oct. 9. Baseball All Star team

picked by Cleveland Journal. Oct. 11. — Pioneers win Interlodge baseball crown.

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

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17, 1932. glish speaking lodges. Was Nov. 15. — Zarja triumphs in first convention at which opera "Turjaška Rozamunda."

> Nov. 20. - Jugoslav School of Modern Art established under

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structing in Literature and T. Gerbec, Staff member. Nov. 24. - Slovene School es- nerdy families of Cleveland, Collin- tors of the various parishes. In the and Frank Penter.

SPORTS

DECEMBER

lebrates Sokol Day with movies of Jugoslav Sokois.

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. do Good Turn for Goodwill

annual program with two plays and Santa. Dec. 25. — Christmas Day. Dec. 25 — Program featuring 70

ity's history on occassion of Dec. 6.—Frankie Simms stopped

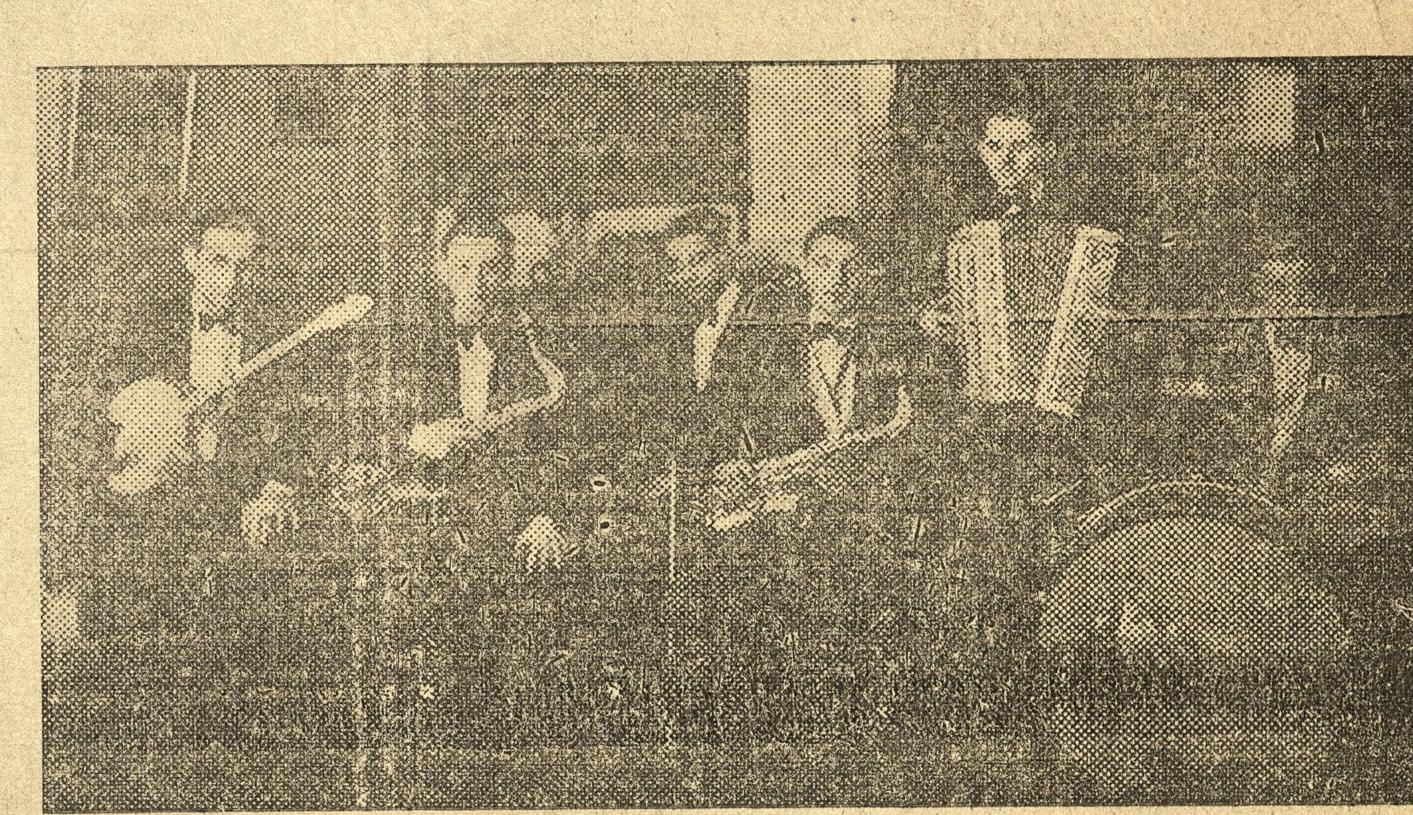
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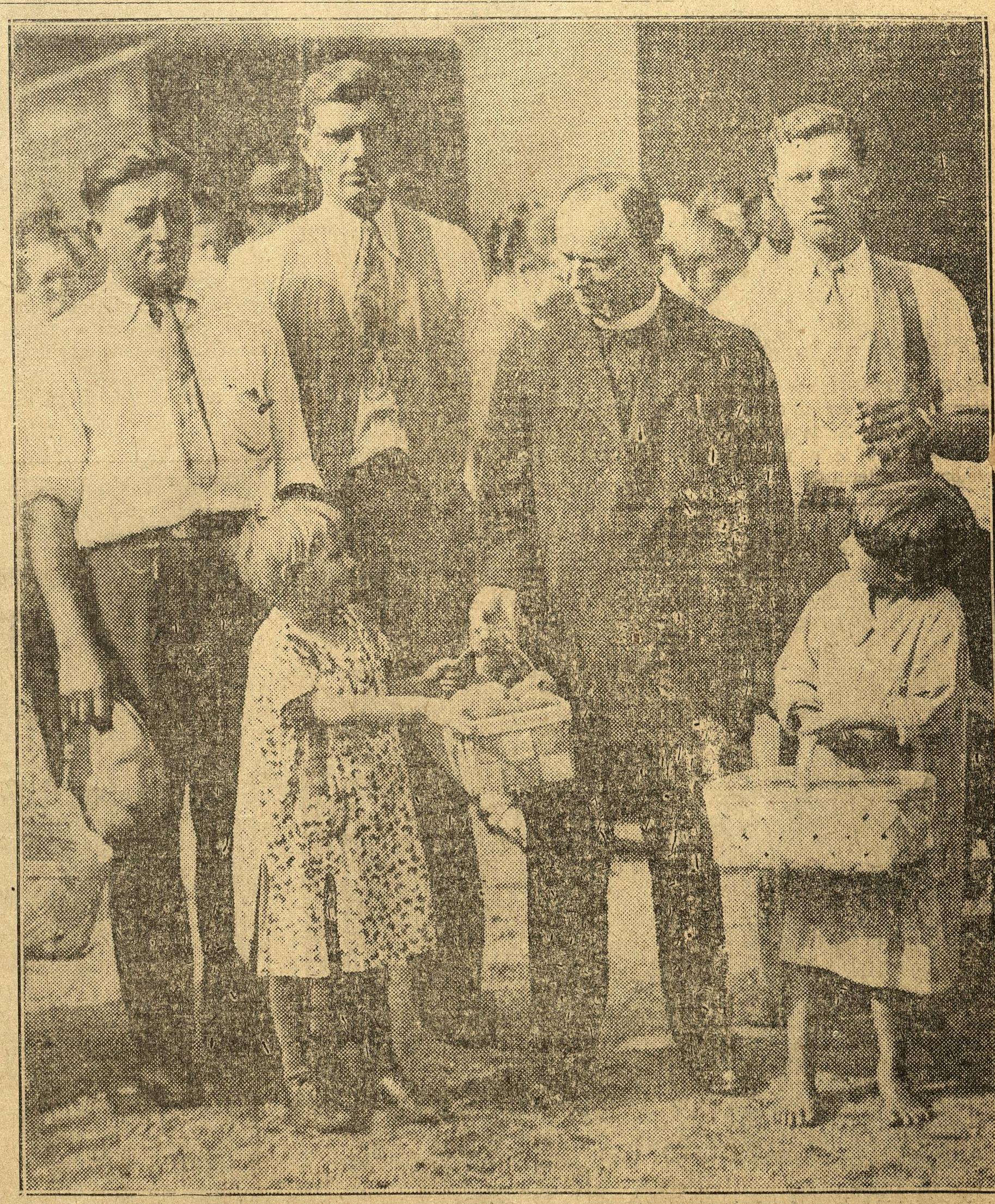
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Oct. 14. — Podpadec twins make STRUGGLERS HARMOHY ACES debut in Slovene National enlarged and improved their orchestra this year and were one of the chie entertainers at Slovene dances. Tho the Strugglers, SNPJ lodge, which was April 18. — Charlie Lausche July 28. — Doljack released to Oct. 16. — So many students re- the first lodge to have its own or- ed the affair and by their applause Mary Zagar and Caroline Plut.



"ZVON", Newburg singing society, showed that they liked the Slovene sent a delegation of girls to the All- songs and dances best. In the pic-Nations' Program given at Garfield ture are shown, seated, left to right: April 15. — Sokols win second July 25. — Pioneers win National Oct. 16. — First Slovene Book Harmony Aces are the orchestra of Harmony Aces are the orchestra of Standing left to right. Mary Robbar Aug. 30. Over 3,000 spectators watch- Standing, left to right: Mary Bobnar,





Journal Undernourishment SLOVENE FARMERS OF GENEVA wood and Newburg. The food was picture Rev. B. J. Ponikvar is shown star in Cleveland News All Fire Show with 500 attending. Fund substantially increased opens with Ivan Zorman in- thru efforts of Miss Frances AND MADISON, OHIO, donated a brought into the city on three occa- distributing feed at St. Vitus Parish. number of truck-loads of food to sions and was distributed by the pas- farmers, Frank Gruber, John Penter



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.

LOUIS ADAMIC, Slovene author of

work in 1931. It was "Dynamite", a

in "Liberty" and "The Land of Prom-

when one of his stories, "Enigma",

JOSEPH H. KOFFOLT was chosen as

instructor of Chemistry at Ohio State

University, in Sept. He is a holder of

Best Short Stories of 1931.



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



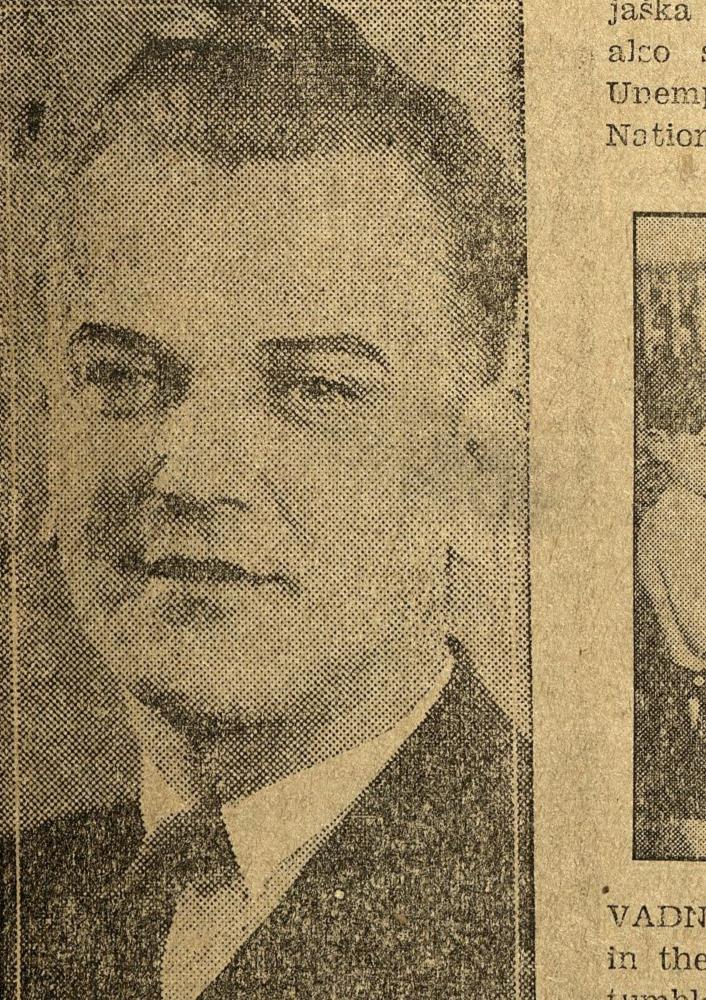
FELIX A. DANTON, scoutmaster of the Silver Fox Tribe was busy directing the Boy Scouts in one of their biggest years. At present he is vacationing in Florida.



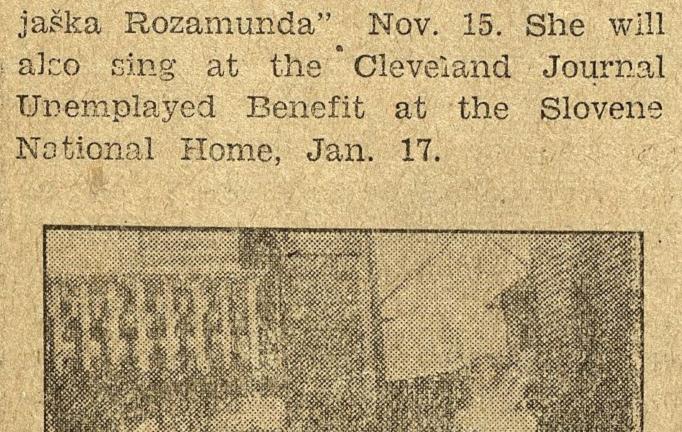
was chosen as one of the best stories MRS. MITZI GRDINA made her deof the year and appeared in O'Brien's but as a concert soprano in a joint concert with Anton šubelj at the Slovene National Home, in the early fall. Later she enjoyed a successful concert tour thru all principal Slovene communities of America.

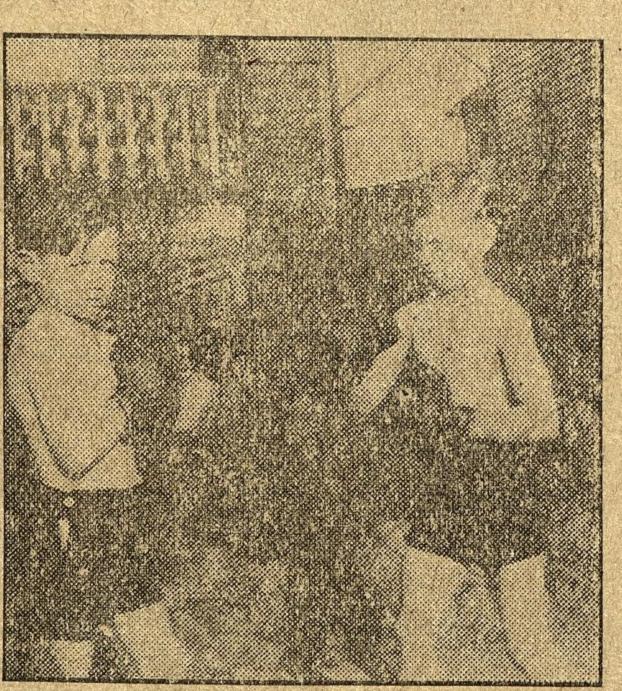


three degrees and is a member of four honorary fraternities. MISS JOSEPHINE MILAVEC scored her greatest triumph in the role of Rozamunda in the Zarja opera "Tur-



JANKO N. ROGELJ





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 Fes-VANKO N. ROGELJ proved what a tival at Edgewater last summer and



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

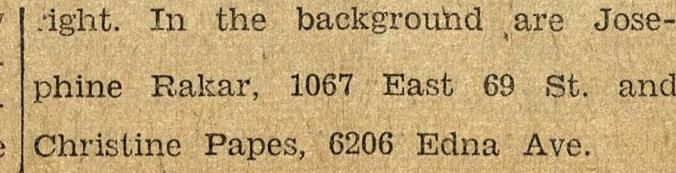


ANNE ERSTE, known to Cleveland Comrade fifth anniversary play "His Journal readers as Journal Jessie, re- | Father's Gone South", which will be presented the Interlodge League in repeated with the same cast at the J. B. MIHALJEVICH, of the Miha- last March 9th in company with Ivan the Amateur Day contests this sum- Cleveland Journal Unemployed Benehas also taken a leading part in the Slovene National Home.



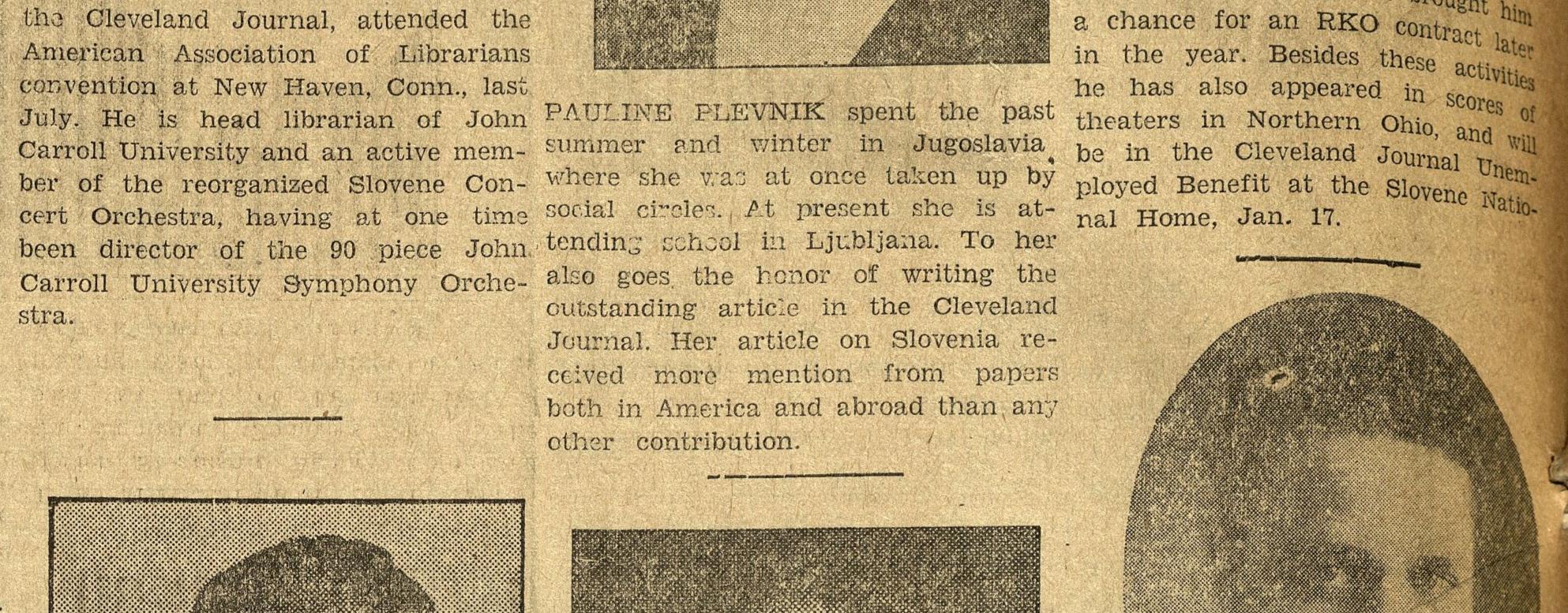
good executive he is by being elected at the new stadium when Cleveland THE CLEVELAND JOURNAL UN- sters with milk and fruit donated by right. In the background are Jose- Theater of Nations. The production Idaho. The company is headed to be a stadium when Cleveland THE CLEVELAND JOURNAL UNf the Cleveland Sokols for the tenth were the most popular performers at ture form. In the picture are seen lenc, 1143 Norwood road, is at the Christine Papes, 6206 Edna Ave.

Slovene merchants. Josephine Martic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics of the English holds much promise as a gold mining from dramatic critics o



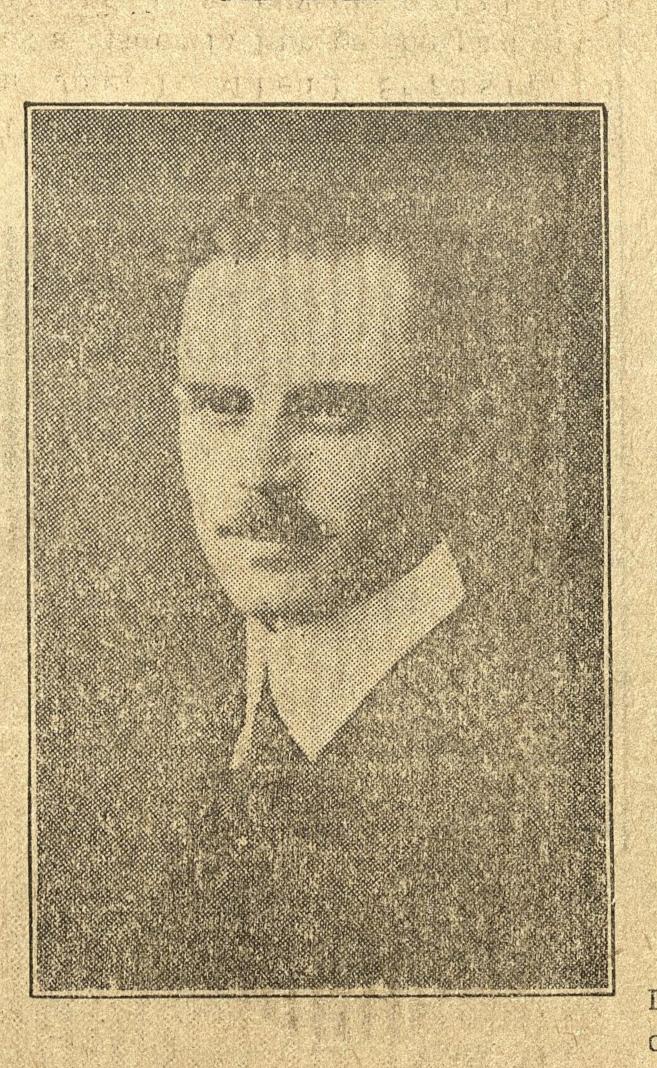


FRANK T. SUHADOLNIK, editor of the Cleveland Journal, attended the American Association of Librarians convention at New Haven, Conn., last

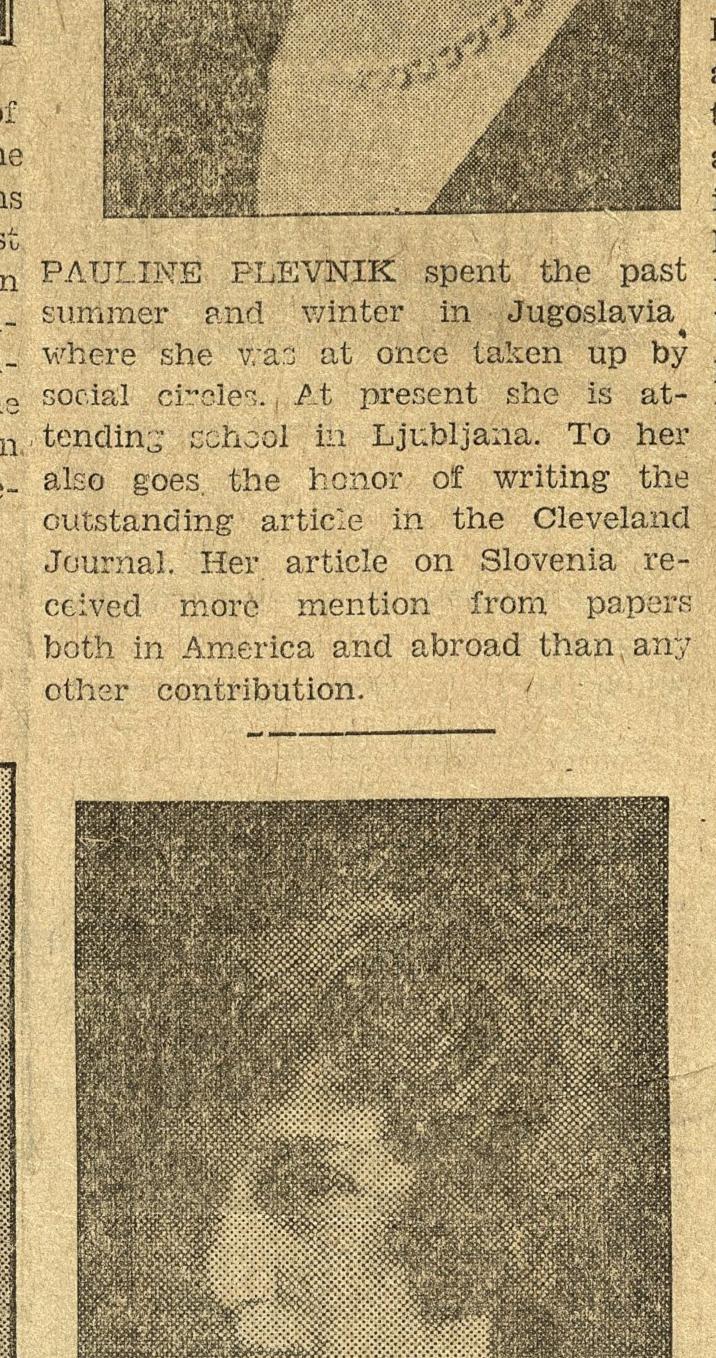




AUGUST HOLLANDER, manager of the John L. Mihelich Steamship Co. was a visitor in Europe the past summer and as a souvenir brought back a flag hand-made by the sisters of Maribor for the Sacred Heart Lodge of the SDZ, which was blessed during the SDZ convention.



ljevich Steamship Agency, conducted Zorman, poet and mucician. He also past year and for the next year is Phonograph Company, assisted by Fr. making plans to conduct a young Plut, baritone. Louis Belle also had a



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



LOUIS BELLE, tenor, gave his initial concert at the Slovene National Home leading part in Zarja's presentation of the opera "Turjaška Rozamunda", ANTON GRDINA, SR. spent the past Nov. 15.



Columbia records which were released last February. He also starred in "Turjaška Rozamunda" Zarja opera. LOUIS F. TRUGER, Termerly GRANICARI, Croat play, packed the active in local cultural life was lost Music Hall last winter when it was for Cleveland this year when he active more sented by the Creat title active in local cultural when he active more sented by the Creat title active in local cultural when he active in local cultur presented by the Croat Liberty Home cepted the position of secretary of the Players as a part of the Transfer of the Players as a part of the Transfer of the Players as a part of the Transfer of the Transfer of the Players as a part of the Transfer of the Transfer of the Players as a part of the Transfer of the Transfer of the Players as a part of the Transfer of the Players as a part of the Transfer of the Players as a part of the Transfer of the Players as a part of the Transfer of the Players as a part of the Transfer Players as a part of the Plain Dealer Comeback Mining Co. and left for Theater of Nations Theater of Nations



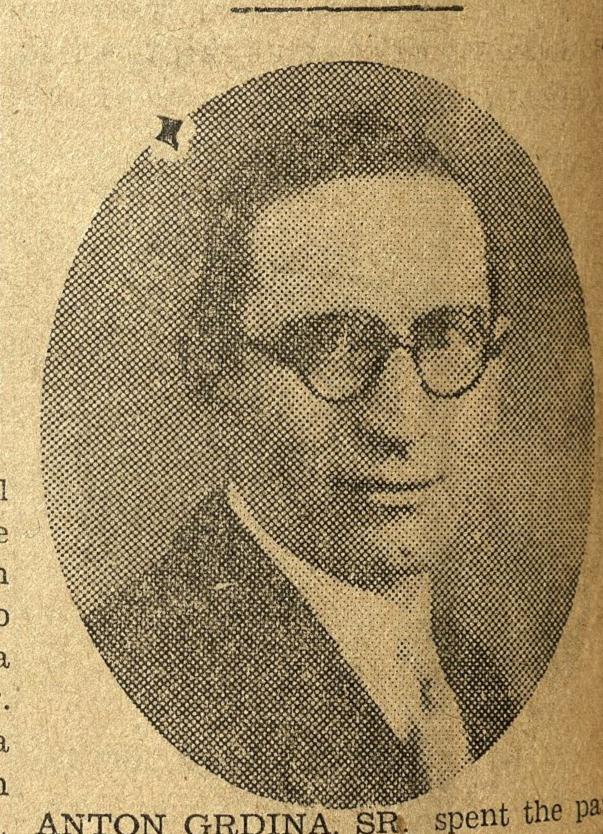
FRANK ILC, known to the theat public as Ken Williams was chosen dance on the RKO Palace program last January. He won in the RKO auditions over a large group of trants. This engagement brought him a chance for an RKO contract later in the year. Besides these activities he has also appeared in scores of



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!



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.



summer in Jugoslavia as a delegate to the Emmigrants Congress and returned with a large supply of Jugoslav films, which he is now showing in Slovene communities of America.

