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not report it is classed a deser- work will be done. tion and the men are punished The idea of a monument to

One of the fragments wears the inscription "Lucius Julius Senis' saffron salve for roughgness" Another piece bearing the seal f Vindacus is connected with another find some 70 years ago _a slab with edges engraved for stamping packages to identify the products of T. Vindacus

A tale from the big game that prey on the flocks.

had to powder their none as do

the modern dames.

half inch of black snow fell. On temporary secretary. examination it was found to contain masses of small insects.

Unwittingly Kenneth Moffett shocked the inhabitants witch-burning Salem, Mass., will follow shortly. when he stepped among a tangle of fallen trolley wires. The electricity burned off all his clothes He however, was unhurt.

Inhabitants of Pittsburgh were cursing the trolley employwas settled when the upturned the City. trolley car was reached by the Mullholland drunk and singing the whole affair. in the cab of the tram. Henry stole the car and was riding!

OBSER VER Nationality Garden Endorsed by Large Gathering

Mr. B. Jakac Offers First Gift and Pledges Aid

Last Thursday marked the opening of definite plans that They may be classed as not will eventually be the realizamost progressive countries tion of a Nationality Park that South America yet they have is to reflect the character of novel way of settling the civil the Slovenes. It was a succorvice problem in the police cess of the finest kind. Much and fire department. The Con- work was accomplished on the moss of Uraguay adjourned basis of which all future work without giving the police and and propaganda will be based the firemen the raise they ask- so that the Nationality Garden of for and the two departments will be a reality. Members of walked out on strike. The whole the various lodges and other offair was soon settled the jobs Slovenes who are interested in were given to ex-army men and the idea came to be present and told to go to work. If they do presented some ideas on which

accordingly. It is a novel way the Slovenes in Cleveland in the of settling the question and it form of a garden is a novel one and one that is interesting many people not only in Cleveland but outside. It is doubly inter-If someone gave the modern esting from the fact that this woman a piece of jar with the is the first city that has taken name Vandacius on they would such active interest in the naprobably think it the most un- tionalities that compose its cosinteresting thing in the world mopolitan character. Thursvet its discovery in Old London days meeting was the first step has made it possible to ascer- that has been taken by the Slotain that the name is connected venes themselves after the offer with a cosmetician of the Old that was made by the adminis-Roman London days. Recent tration of the city of Cleveland Excavations at Moorgate has through its Park Division. Acbrought to light red Samian tual plans and committees have ware that has no artistic value been appointed and the work but great aecheological value. will go on to a successful con-

The most thrilling event of the evening was the initial gift that came with the announcement that Mr. Bozidar Jakac will give two of his art pieces toward the idea. He also gave \$10 in cash and with his gifts Ariovistus_beauty salve maker he opened a way to a solution. for the ladies 2000 years ago. His announcements came unex-Evidently the ladies of that time pectedly and they received an ovation. Nor are the gifts his only contribution to the affair. His interest was aroused, he said and will also be instrumencountry. Jack Evers of Green tal in arousing interest in the River, Wyo., did not get the wolf Old Country among his artist bounty when he called at the friends and with them to con-courthouse with a pelt. It is tribute to the success of the Junior Slovene School whispered that he will not get park there is no reason that the it because the pelt he brought Slovenes should not have somein was the hide of the sheriffs thing that will be a pride to pet police dog. The wolf bounty everyone who has the honor of is the reward for killing wolves being a Slovene and will be one of the best things in the whole arrangement.

Floyd Waite claims the record The meeting was opened by for being buried underground. Mr. Anton Grdina who was in Buried in a box connected with close touch with the city offithe surface and a telephone he cials and after the opening he the children so busily occupied remained under for 391 hours. ceded his chair to Mr. Vatro Grill, editor of Enakopravnost, "Pure as the driven snow" had as temporary chairman. no poetical meaning to the in- Ivan Zupan editor of the K. S. habitants of Bekes-Csaba. A K. J. glasilo was appointed as

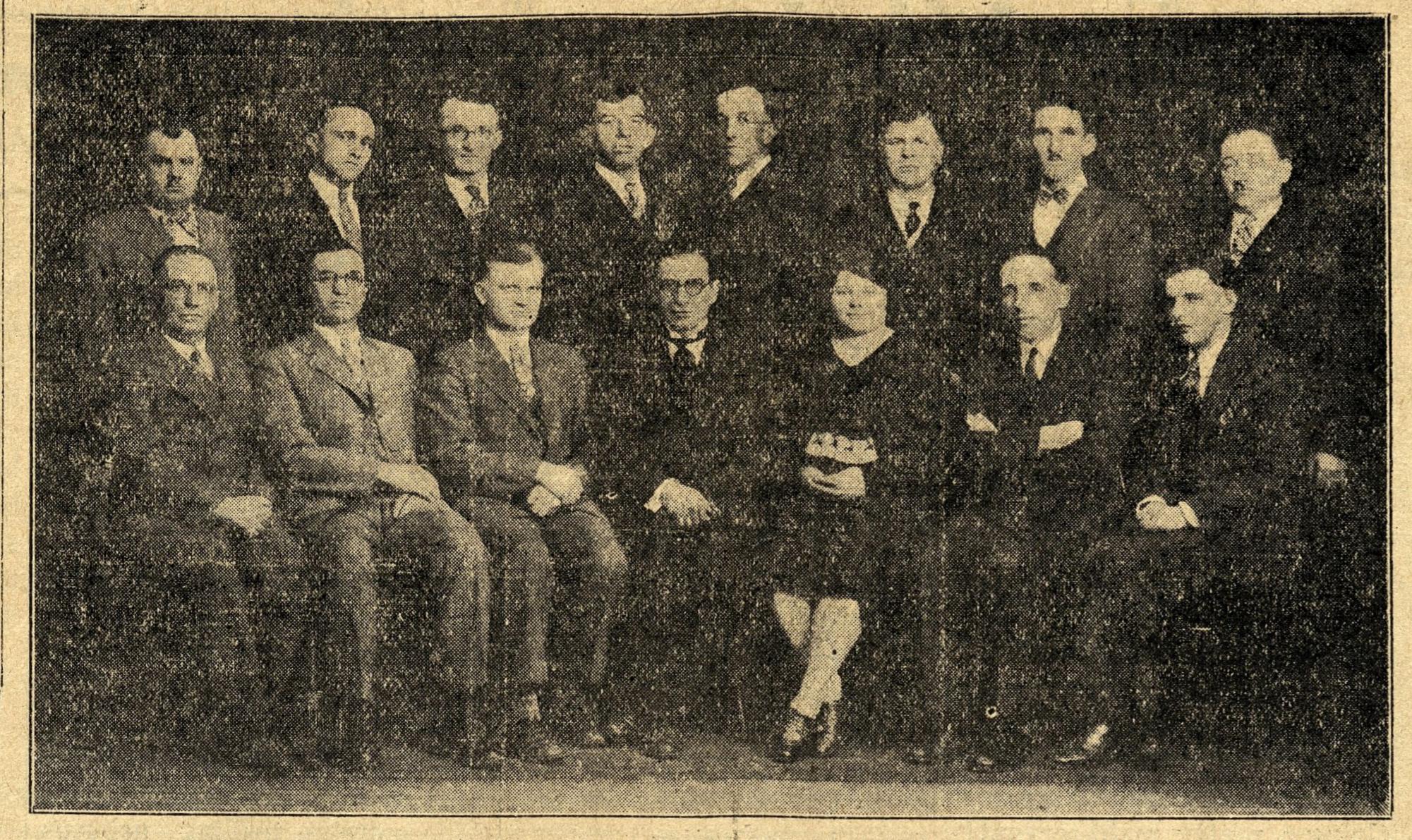
> The Garden idea was accept ed by the assembly after which committees were appointed supervise the more detailed parts of the campaign which

In the discussion of Jugoslav or Soleven as the name of the Garden Mr. J. B. Mihaljevich stated that it made no difference to him whether it was one or the other eventually the Garthe junior Slovene School. den would be for the use of all. ees but they were unjustified on He also pledges the aid of the this occasion. The whole thing Croatians and the Serbians of

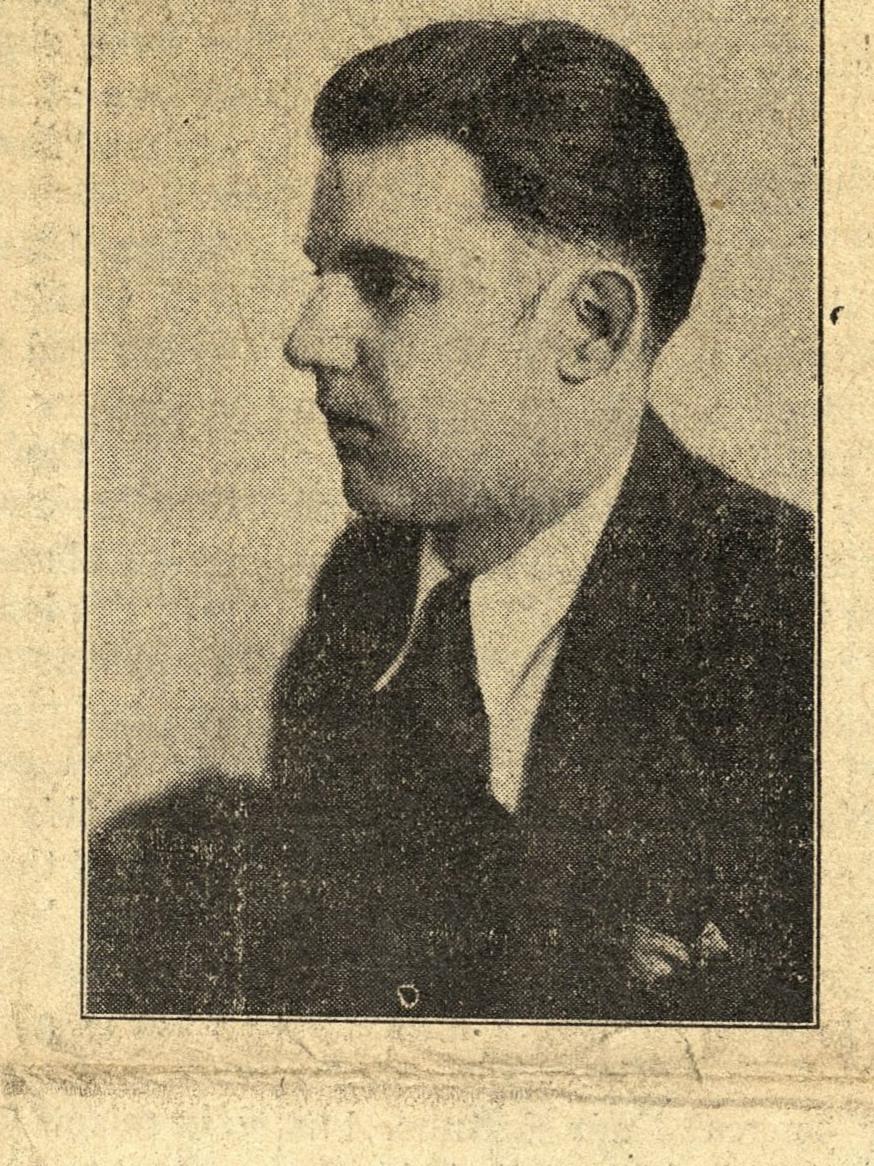
police. They discovered Henry who would be responsible for A committee was appointed

The Nationality Garden idea

Passion Play Personalities







Upper — Committee in charge of preparations. Lower left — F. S. Finzgar, passion play author; lower right -John Skrabec, business manager and actor.

Production

TATION OF "ADRIA" ACTORS Busy With Fairy Tale

It is seldom that we hear of a Will be the Annual School Year dumb musician, and still more rare is the fact that we have an opportunity of seeing one. Should anyone drop in on the But Sunday, April 6th, one and Slovene school junior division all whether curious or not, will

with their work and the enthus-"Snegulcica in skratje" in the what is seen in an ordinary com- tists who worked on them. drawing near and the traditional sides this performance there setting aside upper hall No. that little tots go about their the person of Mr. John Korosec. Home.

play for with them is not a good Both performances, though The idea seems appropriate for dancing 25c.

Plan to Place Pictures

"Will Show Pictures to Advantage" Claim

There has been felt a need that all the painting of the Slohe would be surprised to find have this unusual opportunity. vene Home be placed where they iasm that is being shown for Dramatic Society "Adria" of Eu- than they have been in the past. Mr. the projects that are being clid Village will be the proud To do this the Cultural committaken up under the leadership of introducers of the "Dumb Mu- tee in the last session has distheir teachers Mrs. Antonette sician." For the benefit of those cussed the advisability of proreason for the unusual interest inite information. The "Dumb that belong to the home could

hands of many of the pupils is edy. It will be presented at the Though no definite conclusufficient answer to the ques- Slov. Society Home, Recher Ave. sions of the final outcome have tion. The end of the semester is at 7 P. M. next Sunday. Be-been reached there was talk of annual play is being rehearsed will also be another one act for that purpose. The Cultural so that it will be another mark play, the name of which is "Ma-committee has no power to be set up for the achievements of gician." You may be sure to the final judge in the matter so see some magical works per- the recommendation has been It is surprising at the manner formed, the magician being in referred to the Directory of the

time and in their way it is most short will be very interesting since the number of pictures is important thing that was ever and humorous. Dancing and a increasing with every exhibit undertaken. Childish and very good time will follow the pro- that is held in the Home. They amateurish as a production like gram. Segulin's music will are not displayed so that they The Nationality Garden idea about town and came to a climaxing end when the troiley ministration but the final plans it must be there is a subtle spirit of doing behind it all the inacces and dancing is 50c, only distinct on the performance and Turn to Page Four

Final Touches Given to SOKOL GIRLS

Author of Play is Famous Playwrite in European Circles

April 13 is drawing close now and the Passion Players are One of the largest crowds digging harder and harder to that ever witnessed an Inter make everything ready for the Frat baskebtall game was on performance which they have hand to cheer the Flashes and been working on for several Sokols in their opening champion months. One scene at a time is ship game. Many other fans th espeed that the play is now who wished to gain admittance going on. Not only the acotrs but into the over-crowded arena all the property men and all stood on the steps leading into the stage hands are now in the the gymnasium in hopes of getmost intensive part of the prep- ting in. However, they were arations.

evening only four acts were re- the opportunity of seeing the hearsed and the others are to greatest basketball classic, arbe taken as soon as possible but rived long before the time desin the last moment preparation ignated. And they were fully there is a business like atmos. repaid by viewing a splendid phere connected with everything and clean game. The setting that speaks of something more was ideal; even the boisterous

than amateurism. the scene of a triumphal entry (that's going some). of Christ into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. Serene, calm, and at the same time popmous the opening as well as the closing are impressive and awe inspir- one of the official referees, came ing. Even at the rehearsals out on the floor with Joe Kobilwhen many stops and many corrections are, are necessary in spite of it all the action seems more absorbing with Vidmar president of the Inter every new repetition. It is ev- Frat League stepped forward to ident that the Passion Players introduce the master of cereare in serious earnestness in pre- monies Doctor James W. Mally. senting the plays in the best from possible. Even the chil- a smile acknowledging the plaudren and there are many of dits of the anxious crowd (it them, it seems that there are hundreds of them as there are many whenever some excitement that the crowd be orderly and takes place have caught the sportmanlike. He then introspirit of the action and in the duces Johnny Gribbons. Intromob scene that takes place in ducing smiling Johnny without the first act they act as a real mob, nothing is unnatural about enough; but, introducing Johnthem at all. Dignity and pomp in the first act are supplied by the entrance of the Apostles who accompany the Chirstus the other pompous party is the body of the priests who do not partake in the action very much in the early scenes but who by their very presence add a great in Separate Room their very presence add a great dans Receive Great Ovation formance. The second act or rather it should be called scene playing the Sokol March the is the Last Supper scene very Sokol girls clad in vivid red usedate and very solemn with the uniforms raced out on the floor atmosphere such as the one that and received a rousing reception. first of the memorable occasions. The dignity of the

may be more appreciated and be Christus and of the Apostles in The actors of the Slovene exhibited to greater advantage the scene is one of the most memorable of the whole first part of the Passion play. Other 9th the singing society "Zarja" scenes are as inspiring but just- will give a concert under the di-Simcic and Mrs. Mary Ivanush. who do not know what all this curing a room where a gallery but rather in seeing of the whole The concert will consist of numthat is being shown at this time consisting of more humor than they would do justice to the arto the man who wrote the Pas- ular in concert work. The acsion, Rev. Francis de Sales Finz-companists for the occasion gar at present the chief editor will be Miss Mary Germ and

of the publishing house Mohor- Mrs. Molly Plut. ova Druzba in Ljubljana. Always an active man in the line of let- MR. BOZIDAR JAKAC GETS ters he has distinguished himself with his literary work in his scholastic days. In college he wrote what is considered his stay in America Mr. Bozidar greatest stories with the publi- Jakac received word that his cation of "The Forester's Son" and The Midnight Oath". Rev. other six months. It was with Finzgar's work has not ended some anxious moments that Mr. with the brilliant successes of his first works and his after life trouble arose in Washington in

Scenes of Passion Play COP CHAMPIONSHIP

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lose First Game and Take Next

due for a disappointment for Last Monday and Wednesday many who were not to be denied and razzing crowd of the past The Passion Play opens with games showed its appreciation

Ceremonies Precede Game

Presently "Butch" Sulak, instructor at the Bath House, and lus, a veteran referee. "Butch" wore a white shirt and white trousers. Joe wore knickers. "Doc" bows right and left with was getting late). He speaks through a magaphone and asks having music would be well ny with his smile and accordian, brought cheers as he advanced to the center of the floor to play one of the favorite songs that proved a big hit with his many admirers. This was followed by the introduction of the officers Joe Vidmar John Znidarsic and Rudolph Turk.

While Johnny Gribbons was

ZARJA CONCERT AT ST. CLAIR LIBRARY

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On Wednesday evening April

EXTENSION

Almost on the last day of his stay may be prolonged for an-Jakac lived thru when some

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1930 CENSUS

Uncle Sam is busy getting information about himself and for that purpose he has gotten whole armies of men who will assist in getting information which will be useful to know and which will have a bearing in the future. Many things come to light as a result of a Census the basis upon which the En- avalanches, rapids, a blizzard, quite a number of interesting name is descriptive and seems Taking. Many statistics and many figures are compiled glish and French nationality almost impassable mountain wild flowers just waiting your to fit the unusual flowers beand interesting facts are unearthed in which economists studies of the story rest. Helen trails and the great storm of and sociologists are vitally interested.

It may be that the Census man has been to see you Robert de Boncourt to her very The girl of the hero's choice already and you are acquainted with the routine ques- English parents and relatives. shares the hardship of the trail; But April truly represents the upside down and became a pair "Mamma, don't you know tions that he has asked and again it is probable that he The virtuous and researved En- and all ends happily. The author will call in the very near future and ask questions that glish expect (and secretly hope) does not aim to tell a great may seem a little personal and inquisitive as curiosity that Robert is as lacking in mor- story, but does what he has at- are, can easily identify nearly questions. They are not that. Every census taker has a als and sportsmanship as they tempted exceptionally well. set of questions that he is required to ask and the people when a continue to be; but are expected to give information completely and honest involving a pretty maid-servant ly. There should be no fear in answering for all answers are considered strictly confidential. Besides being a off with flying colors in the eyes numeration of the inhabitants of the country the census of his English-in-laws. hopes to get figures on the relative wealth of the country and the manner of life of all the inhabitants.

For all of those who are tither foreign born or who are decendents of the foreign born, questions 13 and 14 will be important. They deal with the place of birth of all foreign born persons. The answers will be of many kinds depending on the country in which the birthplaces are. Especially in the post war distribution of lands there will weavers, the Simlers, uprooted indulge his love of the country be many changes. For the Slovenes there will be many from their native Alsace in 1870, which has long been suppressed. who will be forced to answer Italy as a birthplace if the and transplanted in the French He buys a cottage, learns to territory in which they were born is a part of Italy now. village of Vendeuvre, two prob- farm, and meets the villagers on The answer to the question will be dependent on the present governmental control of the districts that have changed hands since the last war.

The most important question in the whole question- power but tyrannizing over and, for everyone about him. this class also belong squirrel tees. The scroll and the book naire is the mother tongue information question which also in the end, devouring him. The This is also the story of two corn and bleding heart. Squirrei are both part of an exhibit of ence," said the smart von will be asked. The statement that the birthplace is in unified strength of the Simler women, Laura Quainten, tragi- corn is known as dicentra cana. Jewish gifts in the John G. lawyer, between a horse and the second Italy or in Hungary or any other country would lead to clan makes their fortune, but cally mismated, and Ruth Gath-densis, bleeding heart as dicen-White Corridor on the Third donkey?" the conclusion that the people are Italian, Hungarian or The Simlers cease to exist ex-Austrian as the case may be. That, however, would not cept as __and Co. tell the truth and would be an injustice to the people who are unwillingly in the domains of countries. The answer Case, Robert O. to the mother tongue question should be clear and distinct, as Slovenes will do themselves the greatest favor if they answer the mother tongue is Slovene and the other Gold Rush of 1898 and an ex-saints nationalities mention their own nationalities. The chil-cellent picture of the challeng-

dren of foreign born will be forced to answer the mother ing, as he deals only with the of the pagans, and the bat'les This Memorial was established by Mr and Mrs II. tongue information and their answer should be Slovene.

will be approached and we urge that the men and women book. He does not go into anof the marches and fighting Mr. spent much of his time in book. He does not go into anof the marches and fighting Mr. Spent much of his time in book. He does not go into anof the marches and fighting Mr. Spent much of his time in book. who will be asked to give information will treat the alytical detail or use much space Lamb has given a graphic Public Library. The books all the countries and remarks and remarks and contain much of the marches and remarks and remark Census men with courtesy and remember that they are in describing the theocracy set sketch of mediaeval society and contain much of instructed to contain the relating to Jones to instructed to answer the questions and do not ask them up in Jerusalem. Instead he manners. because they are curious.

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Benson, Wilfrid

Foreigner in the family

when a certain comedy of errors Freeman, H. W. is straightened out, Bob comes

Bloch, Jean Richard "and Co."

ling country through which the hero of the story and his five compainions drove their herd of into the woods in about two hooded. Like many of the An international marriage is cattle. It pictures thundering Smythe - Jackson presents her June 27, 1898 on the upper Yu- one could find hepatica, blood- hoods. But the interesting part newly acquired French husband, kon. There is a good love story. Loot, wood anemone, skunk cab- is that when the other name was for her dolly for about an

Down in the valley

Mr. Freeman's new novel has the same simplicity, terseness, and love of nature which characterizes "Joseph and his breth-

This richly conceived novel is death of his mother from her acclaimed in Romain Rolland's tyranny and the management of introduction as being written in the grocery business, discovers the tradition of Balzac. In the that at the age of 33 he can stry of a Jewish family of follow his own inclinations, and lems are interwoven _ the their own ground. His happi-

Lamb, Harold

first crusade, but in this one he that had to be fought to make by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Co. All in all thre will be 25 questions asked of all who which is the same and back ador, who loved to which is the keynote of his The story is stirring and back ador, who loved to read gives an engrossing account of The book has been chosen as and folk lore and Jewish

the perils that beset the little the March selection of the Pook levements along many Christian kingdom in the land of-the-Month Club.

Leaves From Nature BY JAMS

fortunate observation. In March cause of their similarity awakening of the wild flowers. of Dutchman's breeches. The amateur, such as you and I twenty eight different flowers among which you will particuarly admire mertensia or Vir-

spring, to find a lady slipper.

You should be planning a hike adjective it means cowled or and handed down to c weeks because you will find names given to flowers, this bage and harbinger of spring, given it the resemblence turned Finally she looked up and

ginia cowslip, trailing arbutus, two gifts were presented to the nowadays!" remarked the great white trilium and wake Cleveland Public Library. These man. robin. There also will you find were a scroll of the book of Es- "Yes, thank, heaven!" return Dutchman's breeches, squirrel ther presented by Cleveland ed his friend. "It's the ones. corn, a variety of violets, spring lodge of B'nai B'rith and an ill-don't see that send us to the Lat beauty, dentaris, Jack-in-the- ustrated copy of the Song, of hospital." pulpit, bellwort and the like. Songs" by Solomon. The scroll Everard Mulliver, freed by the There is another possibility of Esther is in a beautiful case An itinerant collector of which may present itself in the of silver filagree and the book from was trundling his harm of grorers form of a most attractive blos- has in the center of its cover a along a very narrow road. It and Ki som, the lady slipper. There large exquisite cameo and in hind him was a somewhat elder with the S are two of these you might find each corner a smaller cameo. ly motor car, the impatient either the pink or the yellow The "Song of Songs" is a gift driver of which was hooting slipper but the odds are against from a group of Jewish People tooting in his anxiety to me you. That is my ambition this in Cleveland. The presentation the old-iron barrow. was made in the Treasure Room by Rabbi Harry S. Davidowitz, around at the car and then all I mentioned before a peculiar who was introduced by Louis ressed the owner: problem of the Jew in an alien ness in this life he believes to plant known as Dutchman's Drucker, a Cleveland lawyer. soil and the problem of the Ma- be part of the scheme of things; breeches. This belongs to the Miss Eastman received the gifts for that tomorrer!" chine raising Man to riches and therefore he wants happiness group known as dicentra; to for the Library's Board of Trusfreshness, an earnestness, and cultaria. The word cucultaria is where also are books from the for a horse." sincerity which please and intri- imposing and commands one's Klein Memorial, which was esattention because of the sound tablished by Mrs. E. M. Klein Appel __ The doctor of the word. I was always hu- with a five hundred dollar trust there's something the matter fray was morously interested in this ad- fund for the purchase of books with my head. This is a realistic tale of the The Crusades, iron men and jective. it comes from the Latin on Jewish subjects, in memory of Fetherstone You don't men as that the noun, cucullus and means a cowl her son. The Gottdiener Mem- to say you paid a doctor to thankage of t Mr. Lamb's title is mislead- or hood. So when it becomes an orial books are also on exhibit. | you that?

ing relating to Jewish have given these gefts h others will be inspired likewise. Books are memorials, and any book collection of books given Library are thus made as for the benefit and enic of thousands, and are care

GRIN!

started to make dolly a m slippers, and they turn of be a hat!"

Lot's of them, too_ At noon on Friday, March 7th, a lot of automobiles one

The old-iron merchant look

"All right, guv-nor, "I'll cale while Kn

layed the Fl

Short History of Slovene Literature By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

The Catholic Reform did not begin to show any activity in the literary field until the Reform committees had completed their work and the whole population was again won to the Catholic faith. And even at that time there was not an over abundance of activity. The era is marked by only 2 men who can be mentioned as being active in the field. They were Thomas Hren (Chrön) and John Candek a Jesuit. Thomas Hren born in 1560, was the son of a protestant minister who later became the mayor of Ljubljana. As a boy he was sent to Vienna to study under the tutlege of an uncle Gasper Zitnik. According to the mother's wish he was brought up in the Catholic religion and studied in Vienna, at Admont and at the Jesuit college at Gradec. In 1579 he went to the University of Vienna to study Latin poetry and in 1585 he went to Padova to study science. His plans did not work as he intended them because he fell very ill in Ljubljana in 1586 and after his convalescence he cinsecrated himself to the priesthood. In 1588 he was made priest and in the same year he came to Ljubljana as a cannon at the Cathedral and also occupied the pulpit as a preacher. In 1596 when Bishop Taycar died he became the administrator of the Diocese of Ljubljana. In 1599 Duke Ferdinand appointed him as bishop of Ljubljana and the appointment was confirmed by the Pope and was officially consecrated at Gradec in 1600. He was the head of the Catholic reform committee when it was established by the Duke Ferdinand. He was, as was the acse in feudal times, the temporal representative of the Dukes interested in the Interior of Austria from 1614 to 1621. He died in 1630.

Hren intended to furnish a catechism on the style of Kanizij, a gospels and epistles for Sundays and Holidays and a hymnal, written in imitation of the Roman Breviery, and taken from the sources of the Fathers of the Church. Unfortunately the loaning of the manuscripts has been the cause of its loss. Hren relayed that the carelessness of those who asked permission of copying was responsible for the non-printing of manuscripts which were already to go to press.

Hern was the champion of the printed book and for that matter he was alone in the large field which seemed filled with hardships. He was very much gladdened when John Candek, a Jesuit scholastic studying at Gradec, sent him the manuscripts of "Evangelia inu Lystuvi" done after the work of Dalmatin, which Hren read and made ready for publication. The "Gospels and Epistles" were published at Gradec in 1613. The publication was an official Diocesean edition which was printed in three thousand copies. The language of the books is almost identical with that of Dalmatin and is changed in those places where it does not jibe with the Vulgate. In the beginning of the Gospels is added the introductory phrase of the Missal. At that time the most interesting and at the same time the most valuable addition in the book is the substitution of the Germanicism of Dalmatin with genuine Slovene words which have been in the meantime developed. The credit of the work is due to Pater Mally who suggested the substitutions. It is evident from the changges that were made that it was difficult at times to get the proper expressions that would satisfy the German expressions and though all the words were not incorporated in the written language they have been a marked advance in the literary progress of the Slovene. The movement is an improvement of Dalmatin even though it was done on a small scale.

Chandek's work is responsible for the publication of the catechism of Kanizij, which was published in preference to the catechism of Hren and appeared in 1618. No copies of the book are extant.

Besides the publication of the catechism Bishop Hren intended to issue a copy of the Hymnal but as with the other works he did not lose his ambition. In 1615 he sent Chandek a letter urging hasiened work and with the pressure of the Papal Nuntio he pushed the work with vigor but the manuscripts and the book became forggotten and the work never appeared.

About this period Hren wished to found a printery in Ljubljana and even purchased many fonts of type but the print shop was never established. It is probable that he proposed the work of founding to the Jesuits who, however, felt that they were not ready to do that sort of work.

Besides the Epistles and Gospels and the catechism the work of Candek is also noticed in the Small Catechism which was published with some very elaborate woodcuts and which the Jesuits published at Augsburg in 1615.

John Candek was born in Visnja Gora about the year 1583. At the age of 18 he joined the Jesuit order and devoted himself to scientific work. He was the professor at the Gymnasium at Ljubljana and in 1610 he went to Gradec to study Theology. In 1613 he was consecrated priest and had charge of a parish in Ljubljana. Record of his sermons show that in his intineraries he also was active in Clelovec. In 1624 he was sent to Gradac where he died of infections he contracted while making his sick rounds.

The Catholic Reform in Slovenia received the support of the Jesuits who, as has been seen, were active in the publication of the three books that were published at that time. That, however, is not the sum total of their activities. The sole object was to teach which they did very effectively and aside from their activity in the schools they took a lively interest in Slovene. They preached in Slovene, taught the doctrine of the Catholic in Slovene. In their school they encouraged the studying of Slovene songs and were very insistant in having their pupils know public speaking and public declamation. The public exposition of this activity led to public demonstrations, in public debates and other forms of public exhibition.

One of the forms of public declamation was the presentation of plays that have proved to be builders in public speaking. In the beginning only Latin plays were used but about 1698 there are records of plays in Slovene. At Rusa at Maribor the plays were performed for the pilgrims who attended the pilgrimages at Maribor. The nature of the plays was religious and were copies of the Mystery Plays of the 13th century.

(Ed. ne! Mystery plays of this time did not deal wit crime and crime detection but contemplated the MYS in spite of TERIES of the Catholic religion.)

The year 1617 marked the opening of the serie nter the gar of Passion plays which the various parts of the parter. Sle sion of Christ were portrayed. The actors spoke the layed best for parts in Latin or German verse that which they re resented. Good Friday marked the date of the Prasperic and sentation of the plays and they did much for spread and the teaching of Slovene literature but as is the case in many of good things the Passion P were abused and much bad interpretation crept l them so that Joseph II was forced to forbid the full er production of plays of that nature. Novo Mes and Skofja Loca also achieved some of the fame at Rusa. The procession that was annually held at Silver ja Loca has more interest than the others because was conducted in Slovene under the auspices of Capustinian Fathers. The local monastery has P served mauscripts of the manual of the processi which contains more than 1000 verses that were cited. They are worthless as literature because language is not the best or typical of the period the versification itself is bad.

When the Thirty Years' War broke all little endeavor came to a stop and no book was public between 1618 to 1672. Everything that was win remained as a manuscript. Only two manuscripts been written at this time: the spiritual meditar of Adam Skalar and the first Slovene translation the "Imitation of Christ" by Thomas a Kemple, Andrew Jankovic. The former is written in the guage of the uplands of Slovenia and shows a lar departure from the classic Bohorcic.

Manuscripts of governmentary nature are rare in this period and show the use of the Slove in official circles. Feudal oaths and subinfeuta oaths of cities and of individuals constitute the of the manuscripts of this time.

(To be continued)

By HEINIE MARTIN-

Tokols Inter-Frat Champs; Clairwoods Inter-Lodge Champs

(From page one)

mselves with practising.

"Doc" Mally evidently wanted from the right side of the tossed another long shot.

Doc" introduced each player she took her place (just like) game is on.

Flashes Cop First Game

he Flashes were leading two one at the end of the first rter. Laurich, who did not hooting the point advantage in the first lety to now minutes of play and led roughout the second half. The chant look nal score was nine to seven. nd then the stars of the game were Lauch and Malovrh for the Flash-

horse and The second game of the chamonship series was played Sated the widay. The Sokols with their er take racks to the wall fought deserately, and completely outayed the Flashes in every deoctor surtment of the game. However he matte fray was marred by fouls both sides. The difference octor to tantage of the charity tosses, hile the Flashes threw away at SOKOLS

the MI In spite of her recent illness, e" Laurich played a creditale game. She, however, did not f the sellater the game until the second of the Puarter. Slapar and Gasperic spoke the layed best for the Sokols.

last six points by missing ter-

of the Plasperic and Slapar Sparkle in Final Tilt

re but as The deciding games of the ssion Peries was played Tuesday April crept st before the largest gathering the mat ever witnessed a basket-Jovo Mall game at the St. Clair Ave., he fame Bath House. To avoid charges ald at partiality an outside referee because appointed to work this has Patter, Ed. Bradley, President of rocessi ne Referee Ass'n., who offici-

> t be tolerated. ne game began with the So- the title.

they began to break thru R. Turk.

the Flashes. This was due play the Comrade girls in the mainly to little Ann Gasparec preliminary contest. It is also Page from Lindy's Diary who played so marvellously thru- a title affair.

out the series and who had the This game will begin at 7:30 Miami today. tough assignment in guarding P. M.

"Jo" Laurich. She sent the Sokols into the lead with two pretminute later the two preton the floor. They too, were Sokol adherents. Zalar's tally from the foul line tied the score at the half. 5 - 5.

The third quarter furnished show the girls how to throw classic Act thrill of the entire show the girls now to throw classic. After a series of pass- sket. He tossed in a pretty es Slapar got the ball in the Some cheered; others center of the floor, pivoting it was luck and around to face the basket she "Doc" to try again. He stood poised for a brief moment red bot of the left with her characteristic frown, and then without any ef- and then arched the ball for a perfect basket. She followed this spectacular shot by registering a point from the foul line. town). The whistle-and This quarter was all Slapar who scored the only points in this period. Score 8-5 Sokols. Five more points were chalked up for the Sokols in the final quarter. They passed the ball re-

markably and it became evident rt entered the game in the that the Flashes were losing cond quarter. She scored four ground while the Sokols grew ints in this quarter. Other stronger. Versatile Ann Gashis barriers were Brezovar, parec, who had already scored v road, hapar and Knaus. The half end- four points in the second quarewhat with the Sokols ahead six to ter, alone accounted for the re-Impative. The Flashes overcame the maining markers by displaying a great exhibition in a constant uproar right to the end. The final score 13 - 5 Sokols.

The Sokols won the championship as a championship should be won; cleanly, decisively, conor, "Illa; while Knaus, Slapar and vincingly and conclusively leavrezovar sparkled for the So- ing no doubt as to which is the better team.—The Flashes gave their best. They played splendnart works Win Second Game 15 - 9 idly. However, in the Sokols they met their masters.,

> Mr. Slapnik and his bodyguards broke through the crowd to present the Sokol champions with two floral pieces.

> In the preliminary game the Pioneers defeated the St. Clair Merchants 24 - 23.

don't meras that the Sokolites took ad- Composite Box Score of Championship Series

	Brezovar	0	2	2
	Slapar	4	6	14
1	Gasperic	5	1	11
	Omahan	0	0	0
-	Blatnik	0	1	1
1	Knaus	2	1	, 5
-				10 may 1 may
1		12	11	35
-	FLASHES	G.	F.	P
	J. Laurich	5	2	12
,	P. Laurich	0	1	-1
1000	Bukovec	1	1	6
	Zalar	1	2	2
	F. Moluvarh	1	1	
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ces of nost important game. The ar- PROGRESSIVES - COMRADES Lodge League affairs. He is IN BASKETBALL GAME

period hat booing while a player is in ants of the S. N. P. J. basket- respectively. ne act of shooting a foul would ball title will play the Comrades

as taking the lead. Slapar The Progressives defeated the granted a free throw scor- Strugglers and are known as a the first marker. The Flash- classy team. They will meet shot right back with two suc-strong opposition, however, essive baskets as the quarter since the Comrade line-up inended. Score 4 to 1 Flashes. | cludes; J. Alich, president of us at once. Have two offers. The Sokolites were held in lodge, J. Fifolt, E. Zupancic, J. check during the first quarter. Jarc, V. Zaletel, A. Kushlan, W. wever during the second ses- Vidmar, A. Tekautz, and coach "It's the stuff that makes a

the much talked about defense The Progressive girls will take it with it!"

CONGRATULATIONS!

THE CLEVELAND JOURNAL EXTENDS ITS CONGRATULA-TIONS TO THE INTER - LODGE AND INTER - FRAT CHAMPIONS

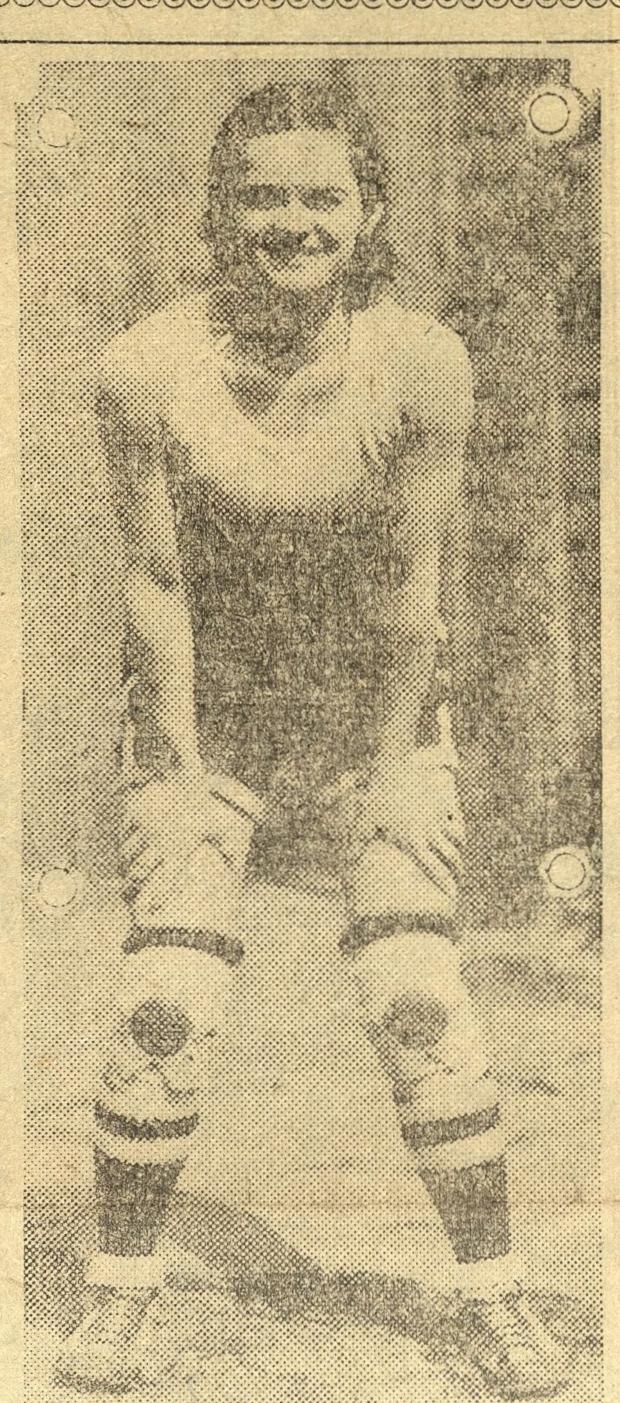
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SOKOLS BASKET BALL CHAMPS

> BREZOVAR KUSHLAN SLAPAR GASPARIC OMAHAN GORNIK BLATNIK KNAUS



INTER LODGE LEAGUE

Look Forward to Big Season

ing season. The newly elected cis. officers are Louis Kolar, vicepresident, and Stanley "Woody" Ulchakar, assistant secretary. Louis is well known, particularly to the members of the J. S. K. J. organization. He is also editor of the New Era Supplement and an active member of 23 the Spartans. "Woody" has been a hard worker in the Inter

a member of the Clairwoods. Joe Kogoy and Heinie Martin, very capably, is the best in On Friday April 4 the Pro- the present officers, were reecause the city. He announced at once gressives of Euclid (Ohio) claim elected secretary and president,

> who challenged their right to HERE'S A CHANCE FOR YOU EDDIE?

> > Eddie Panek, who asked for a tryout on a Class "D" baseball team is requested to report to

> > "Now, tell me, what is salt?" potato taste nasty if you don't!

Panama yesterday.

Engaged to-MORROW:

INTER LODGE SINGLES TOURNAMENT The Inter Lodge League will hold a singles tourna-

ment at the St. Clair Eddy Recreation Parlors, Sunday, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, (upstairs).

This tourney will be restricted to members only. About twenty-five bowlers are expected to vie with each other for the topmost: honors.

INTER - FRAT ALL STARS TO PLAY LORAIN ALL STARS SATURDAY

A picked team of the leading lights from the Inter - Frat League will clash with Lorain's best at the St. Clair Avenue Bath House Saturday April 5th. The Anne Gasperic, Sokol Captain following girls will represent the Cleveland outfit. Slapar, Lau- I am a chronic pessimist, rich, Doljack. Gasperic, Knaus, ELECTS NEW OFFICERS Klopec. Malovrh and Zalar.

In the preliminary the coaches of the Inter - Frat will be out The managers of the Inter to avenge a previous defeat when Lodge League created two new they collide with the St. Clair me to come get a diamond ring offices to help carry on the du- Merchants The Orels will play out of the drain pipe. ties of the loop which is expect- the first preliminary which will Householder _ Never mind,



Josephine Laurich, Flashes Capt.

My cares, I can't dispel 'em. My kicks make such a lengthy

I'd rather work than tell 'em.

Plumber __ Your wife phoned

ed to expand during the follow-start at 7:00. against St. Fran-never mind_I'll get her a new diamond.

two games to the fighting Boost- for the Spartans. ers who fought hard to retain The Loyalites trounced the their position in third place. The Progressives in three straight. Booster luminaries were Bara- The highlights were Cetina with ga, with a two hundred twenty- two hundred forty-six, Sodja two game and T. Laurich, who two hundred thirty-five and Pehit the maples for a six hundred kol two hundred three. three series. Julius Bokar of the dividual high singles.

To the Clairwoods goes the Geo. Washingtons surprised by honor of having been the first taking a game from the Sparteam to cop the title in the Inter tans. This game proved costly Lodge Bowling League. They, to the Spartans, for they needed however, did not have a walk- just that one game to tie for away, for the Spartans finished first place. Jaklitch starred for but one game behind them. | the Washington outfit with two In spite of Julius Bokar's won- hundred twenty-three, while Urderful bowling, the leaders lost ban's two hundred two was high

champions, waited until the last The Comrades, led by Alich Sunday of the schedule to place who smoked out a two hundred himself in the select circle. He eighteen game, defeated the displaced his teammate, Mihelcic Bettsy Ross aggregation in two for individual three high game games, and thus managed to ashonors by rolling a six hundred sure themselves of fourth place twenty-eight total, which placed by finishing just 1 game ahead him third in standing; just two of the Loyalites. Alice Bellingpins behind Baraga who stood er, who rolled with the Comsecond. Julius also shattered rades, has the distinction of behis previous record of two hun- ing the only girl to bowl in the dred fifty-five by banging out Inter Lodge League. She did a two hundred sixty-two game. not bowl her usual good score, This feat put him second in in- because as she expressed it, she felt so unnecessary.

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	Krall	159	159	153	Ulchakar	122	133	120
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| Comrades 38 25 .603

Loyalites 37 26 .587

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

At the Annual K S. K. J. highest honors, by rolling 2690. This score put them in second Baraga 630 first banged out 2696.

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HIGH IN JOLIET

Ju. Bokar 628 Stanley Kromar led his team with a 604 total. Others who made the trip were Captain An-Spartans 1008 thony J. Grdina. Frank Stepic Clairwood 970 John Pike. Louis Slapnik and

Loyalites 970 Andy Grdina.

Inter-Frat Spotlight JOSEPHINE LAURICH FLASHES

"Joe", captain of the Flashes, is unquestionably the outstanding star of the Inter Frat Basketball league. (By the way, in her High School days "Joe" was captain of the basketball team at Villa Angela.) She is the only girl who scored more than one hundred points. Her remarkable work on the floor is only too well known to the Inter Frat fans.

There is however, another side of this human "flash" which is known to only a few. She is a teacher at St. Mary's and no doubt discusses basketball with her pupils as part of the curriculum. "Joe" uses very little makeup; wears athletic clothes; admires tall, big shouldered men; and enjoys dancing.

Now the big secret. The opposing teams will wish that they had known this before. She has one weakness which, had it been known during the current season, would have stopped her completely. We may get in wrong by letting you in on this, but here goes - she is very ticklish.

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to them. His greatest work is "Pod svobodnem solncem" a historical novel of the early Slovenes which has been translated into many languages. Such sucwho are not able to do exactly cesses in the literary field is a sign of the nature and the ex- what is asked of them. That is perience of the author of the one of the reasons that the cast Passion Play and with only the was selected some time ago and mediocres effort the Passion the parts are being learned by Play should be an unqualified all those who are fortunate to success.

Mediocre effort is not the way the Slovene Passion players are youd the possibility of the actdoing their work. They are not ing of the children and embodies place in the row in Gordon Park eparing time and effort to do a great simplicity in action and that has been put aside for their utmost to make it the in theme that will be most ingreatest dramatic spectacle on teresting to watch when it will SITUATION WANTED teenths?

be included in the cast.

teachers are manifesting.

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The play itself will not be be-

Since last week word has been at the Slovene Auditorium on received that many people from St. Clair Avenue. The Snowpractically all the parts of the drop and the Dwarfs, the play sippi while on hand to see the tale that combines beauty, simthey are still available now may interested. The tickets may be obtained at glick of a New York stock com-Joseph Grdina's Book Shop at pany will more than compensate E. 62 and St Clair Avenue and for all the difficiencies in natsell for 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 ural enthusiam with which the and \$3.00.

SLOVENE JUNIOR SCHOOL It seems a duty of the Slovene

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Slovene language and the splentakes blunders, and all those did work that is being done in things that are nightmares to the ordinary director lose much tional Home. of their crudeness when a cast composed of children undertakes

Neither are the teachers overly disappointed that the players do not go thru the traces with was nothing said about it, it Without any charge I will dem- 8 the ease of seasoned players for would also seem appropriate to onstrate in your own home the 8 JOESOD A they are experienced with the make some provision to make a value of my services. My ref- 8 ways of children and are will- National Museum where Slovene erences are legion, for I am a 8 ing to forget and with infinite articles of artistic or historical member _ the youngest, most & patience they drill every sen- importance could be placed and "modern" member if you please tence; regulate the speed of the could be seen by the people who __of the famous family of Sing- | (speech, the inflection and the are interested in Slovene cul- er sewing machines. You may modulations of the voice direct ture.

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must accompany the text of the been stated but it is probable the purpose of making a garplay. Repetition does not seem that some of the members of the den dedicated to the various nato be boring to the teachers they Cultural Committee have enter- tionalities and which will be a 16718 Grovewood Ave., were seem to expect it and they never tained similar ideas and the gal- new step in making the various visited by the stork last week Louise Kordis his daughter surlose their patience and forget to lery to house the pictures will nationalities officially honored and as a souvenir, the stork left consider that they are dealing be the first step in the estab- by the granting of space to a baby girl. Congratulations! with children who are most will- lishment of a Slovene National- decorate in their own way and ing and anxious to please but ity Musum.

NATIONALITY GARDEN

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were not announced until Morlities of the city will have a papers.

Dressmaker I am ready to come to you United States east of the Missis- that has been selected is a fairy moment Larrive Lar moment I arrive I promise that You should wash your whole premiere of the Slovene Passion plicity and a natural theme in all thought of sewing as a task Play in America. Seats while which children are constantly will go out of your home forever. We shall work together whole hand. Bobby's baby be scare in the future it may be However poor the whole thing —you and I. You are to plan brother has got a new tooth well to think it over and make may seem to an outsider the play the decision while there is still will be good and the performa chance of some choice seats. ance while it will not have the create them for you. I will never ask you to touch a foot to a Three-year-old Johnny saw his treadle — hidden electric pow- first snake as he played in the er will serve us both. You are yard one day. to sit restfully while I sew. And "Oh, mamma, it's got a tail," children with the help of their quickly that you will soon be reached the door. planning other things that we "What's got a tail, Johnny?" people to get behind this prop- can make together — cunning inquired mamma is slrprise. frocks and suits for the chil- "It's got a tail and dat's all," dren and friendly curtains and said Johnny. draperies for your windows. I have no "hours", no vacations. "What did your mortorist the Slovene School of the Na-

always, on a moment's notice. worked for him?" I want the privilege, first of "I think he automatically cut proving my skill. So I will come it out." to you to help you make some-

reach me through my representhe action and the gestures that As has been said, nothing has tative Mr. Erasmus Gorshe, 2

make a monument to the Slovenes of Cleveland.

Dear old Lady - I want to friends. gan was made City Manager. buy some of those wireless 'fans' Under the plan all the national- I read so much about in the

> The Teacher — Tommy, what is one - fifth of three - seven-

Tommy __ I don't know exactthe Slovene stage in America. be produced on Sunday April 27 By the World's Most Famous ly, but it can't be enough to bother about.

Mother __ Why are you wash-

Jimmy - I don't need my

I will work so quietly and so he cried breathlessly as he

I shall be ready to help you friend do with the muffler you



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