

ARTUR BERNEDEJ

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Tajna dvorane barbarskih bogov

Pustolovski roman

"Kaj pa je?"
Zijal je z votlim glasom od-
vrnil:
"Volkodlak je snoči ukradel
mrliča."
"Oh, to vendar ni mogoče!"
"Tako mogoče je, da je v hiši
prav zdajle policijska preiskava."
"Tak to je tisto?" je zategnil
Chantecoc in njegov obraz je
postal še bolj nedolžen.
"Ko ga je valovanje množice
odrinilo od moža, s katerim je
govoril, se je okoristil s priliko
in šepnil uredniku na uho, z oč-
mi kažoč na Simonino hišo:
"Mislil, da se gode pod to
streho kaj čudne stvari."
"Nu?" je dejal novinar.
"Bolje bo, da ostaneva zunaj"
je končal Chantecoc. "Nevarno
bi bilo siliti noter . . ."
Gospa Mauroyeva, Maurice de
Thouars, Ferval, Menardier in
policijski komisar so še vedno
sedeli v salonu. Nihče izmed
njih ni imel vsakdanjega obra-
za. Ta se je držal resno, oni ža-
lostno. Le "mali lonceglad" je
krajkrat skrival zadoščanje, s ka-
terim ga je navdajal uspeh pre-
iskave. Po njegovi sodbi je vse
potrjevalo njegove domneve.
Gospa Mauroyeva je prva pretr-
gala molk.
"Gospoda," je izpregovorila
v silnem strahu. "kdaj mislite,
da bo ta grozna skrivnosta ven-
dar že razjasnjena?"
Ferval je brez obotavljanja
odgovoril:
"Menda sem vam že rekel, mi-
hista, da je krivčeva aretacija
nasa še vprašanje nekaj ur."
Menardier je pokimal.
"Ali mislite, da ima prikazen
take pejšda?" je vprašal Mau-
royeva.
"Vsekako jih ima!"
"Vsa dva, če ne več," je de-
jal Menardier. . . "A to nas ne
zanimata, vsaj v tem trenutku ne.
Pajšače bomo tudi potem še
lahko polovili. Najbolj važno je,
da primum glavne krivca!"
"Ali ga poznate?" je vprašala
gospa Mauroyeva.
"Poznam ga."
"Kdo pa je?"
"Hi ni voda! Mi naj molčimo,
ko kamni kriče? Le ameriški
domar mora pomagati nesrečni-
m. Prispevajte v sklad sloven-
ske sekcije Jugoslovanskega po-
možnega odbora!"

Odprtija gostilne

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njava, da bo v soboto 23. avgu-
sta

odprtija gostilne

Za to priliko bomo servirali
f i n o kokuško večerjo po 50c
naprej, od tretje ure popoldne
no žganje. Na razpolago bo tudi fi-
va. Pel bo igrala izvrstna god-
kvarca. Vabimo prijatelje in
znanca, da nas pridejo obiskat v
soboto.

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TISOCI POTROŠENI ZA "ROAHOKE KAMENJE"

Nikomur ni znana točka zgraditnih kolonistov v Roanoke, Va. Zginili so leta 1591. Nedavno tega se je na tisoče dolarjev potrošilo za kamene, z vsakimi "pohititeli" od zgraditnih kolonistov. Sedaj kaže znane, da so ti kamni le hruta — zapleteni dokaz, kako lahko je biti prevaran.



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Menardier pe dodal:
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"Lopov!" je vzkliknila Mauroyeva, ravno v trenutku, ko se je Elza Bergenova vrnila v sobo.
"Umoril!" je vprašal Maurice de Thouars. "Kako jo je umoril?"
Menardier je odvrnil z glasom globokega prepričanja:
"S strupom, ki ji ga je dal, ko sta skupaj obedovala v restorinu "Aux Clyceines!"
"Resnica je," je dejal Maurice de Thouars, "da se je čutila naša uboga prijateljica od tistega dne zelo bolno."
Tako govorec se je obrnil h gospodični Bergenovi:
"Kaj ne, gospodična?"
"Tako je," je potrdila družabnica. "Jaz bi celo pripomnila, da sem takoj začela sumiti, a ni sem ničesar rekla, ker nisem imela dokazov."
"A zakaj je morala Simona izginiti, potem, ko jo je bil že umoril?" se je razburila gospa Mauroyeva.
Ferval je odgovoril:
"Bellegarde je bil zvedel, da mislijo truplo raztelesiti; a to je pomenilo za njega, da je bila gospodična Deshrochesova zastrupljena. Zato je hotel spraviti corpus delicti s poti."
"To je nezaslišano!" je vzkliknila mlada žena. . . "Oh, gospoda, kaj ne, da boste našli truplo moje sestre in maščevali njeno smrt!"
Menardier je odvrnil:
"Samo nekaj ur še potrpite! Ne morem vam povedati, kako bom vesel, ko ga uklencem."
Ferval je stisnil Mauriceu de Thouarsu roko in se poslovil. Enako sta storila Menardier in policijski komisar. Grof Maurice je spremil policijske uradnike do vrat.
(Dalje prihodnjic)

V najem

se odda stanovanje s 3 sobami in kopalnico; gorkota. Pripravno za novoporočence. Naslov se poizve v uradu "Enakopравnosti."

Za cementna dela se obrnite na nas

Vzdignimo garaže, cementiramo tla in "driveway." Vedno prvovrstno delo. Cene zmerne. Nobeno delo preveliko, nobeno premajhno. — JOHN ZUPANČIĆ 19315 Chickasaw Ave., KENmore 4993 J.

Išče se

dekle ali starejšo žensko za hišna opravila. Dober dom. Plača po dogovoru. — 956 East 185 Street., IVanhoe 7330.

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ENGLISH SECTION

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

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to Anton Dragonic, 991 E. 64th St. . . Mrs. John Hrovat, 6177 Edna Ave., is in Glenville Hospital . . . In the same hospital are also: Mrs. Ursula Verh, 22676 Ivan Ave., and Miss Mary Lach, 1255 E. 61st St., while Mrs. Antonia Kozar of Elizabeth Ave., was taken to St. Luke's Hospital . . . and home from that hospital is John Peterka, 1121 E. 68th St. . . John Sustarsic, 1194 E. 71st St., was injured when his auto overturned while visiting Akron, where he is recovering now in hospital. . . Tomorrow members and friends of Chorus Zarija are going on an all day boat trip to Cedar Point . . . Spending their honeymoon in Washing-

ton, D. C., and Miami Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Beck who were married last Wednesday at St. Vitus Church. Mrs. Beck is former Rose Sintie . . . Mrs. Frances Furlan and a daughter, from Universal, Pa., were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Resetic, 15012 Hale Ave. during the week . . . A son, their first born, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pavkovic, 1246 Addison Rd. Mother is former Betty Novak . . . A citizens committee, similar to one organized on St. Clair Ave., to promote Judge Lausche's candidacy for mayor, has been formed in 32nd ward, with John Zaman as chairman . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haffner, former Clevelanders now living in Florida, are visiting friends here, and will stop to visit friends in Presto, Pa., on the way home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smole, 18525 Neff Rd., are proud parents of a boy, their first born. Young mother is former Alice Kosmac . . . Mrs. Mary Kapla, 1107 Addison Rd. was taken to City Hospital . . . Mrs. Lucille Ogrinc, 889 E. 209 St., is home from hospital, where she underwent a goiter operation . . . Home from hospital is also Miss Ann Cimperman, 1240 E. 61st St. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wick were visited by Mr. and Mrs. John Fabec from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wedding bells are or will soon be ringing for the following couples:

Paul Znidarsic, 24, 15930 Whitcomb Ave. and Elma Eckert, 22, 1185 E. 83rd St.; Frank Jesenovec, 26, 5812 Prosser Ave. and Helen Koci, 21, 1043 E. 77 St.; Peter Toner, 38, 12806 Laurel Ave. and Mary Bruss, 27, 6210 Superior Ave.; John Tratnik, 22, 1116 E. 71 St. and Vida Ueakar, 20, 5472 Lake Ave.; Ansel Baynes, 26, 3017 E. 77 St. and Angela Pengov, 20, 5438 Lake Ave.; Michael Bokar, 27, 6615 Edna Ave. and La Verne Auth, 25, 6615 Schaeffer Ave.; Nicholas Herak, 22, 1034 E. 169 St. and Agnes Goryanes, 20, 430 E. 157 St.; Joseph Koprivec, 24, 1007 E. 76 St. and Lilyan Judnick, 22, 1041 E. 74 St.; William Suhadolnik, 26, 1159 E. 58 St. and Vera Kasinar, 19, 1164 E. 58 St.; Lawrence Kress, 27, 1068 E. 67 St. and Dorothy Lucirn, 19, 5907 Prosser Ave.; Adam Damm, 59, 6012 Superior Ave. and Frances Tomalski, 28, 8019 Kormann Ave.; Steven Milos, 32, Chicago, Ill. and Veronica Yurkovich, 26, 659 E. 96 St.; Rudolph Bambic, 24, 1317 E. 55 St. and Sophie Maric, 20, 1293 E. 55 St.; Steve Strbich, 25, Barberton, O. and Helen Borocki, 24, 1568 E. 45 St.; Austin Svetina, 60, 14607 Thames Ave. and Mary Skvorca, 57, 15714 Arcade Ave.; John Dakiewicz, 27, 1190 E. 83 St. and Olga Lazar, 25, 696 E. 157 St.; John Roznik Jr., 24, 3532 E. 82 St. and Rose Debolock, 25, 16205 Shaker Sq.

The Sidewalks of Cleveland

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a red and white ensemble which attracted quite a bit of attention. Was her "date" proud of her? I should say so! . . . Joe Stih, one of the "Sizzler" Club "specials" preferred blonde company for the evening — and it wasn't Lillian Merhar either! . . . We now bestow the title of "Wonder Boy" on Tony Kastelic. Yeah! We wonder how he can eat 6 to 8 hard-boiled eggs with his beer! Tony also wonders why everyone calls him a wolf. And he dances those waltzes so-o-o divinely. . . "Red" Zamen was seen taboing the alcoholic beverages for the past three weeks, but at Twi-light Saturday he tried sneaking a couple of beers "just to be sociable." Tsk! Tsk! I saw it all! . . . Well, the Young Americans from Detroit won the ball game with the Loyalties being the opponents. After the game last Sunday afternoon the Young Americans as champs were prized by the losers with a keg of beer at the Progressives' picnic at Moclinnik's farm. Many of the Wolverines were present too, with Lefty Kovach taking moving pictures of the gang. . . By the way, "Bergie" Naprudnik made a quite a hit with the Loyalties' star pitcher, "Lady" Cetinsky. Bill" by the hand across the But then, Detroit girls always did go over big with "Lady" and his pleasant personality . . . finding it too crowded to dance After thoughts: Joe Sodja, our inside took advantage of the favorite banjo player, who has space outside. . . Eleanor Alic traveled extensively, making and her girl friends trying to quite a hit with the crowd at form a trio but were always St. George's dance recently . . . interrupted, so they gave up . . . Stanley Hostnik, the latest to None other than "I never dance" leave for the army, greeting Al Troha doing very well on a everyone sadly — "specially the polka . . . did Steffie Koncilja femmes . . . The popular Joy-tell you how much fun it is to maker's Club is presenting its skate at the beach? We'll all Mid-summer Frolic tonight at have to try it some day. Mind the Glenridge barn with Johnny if we come along, Steffie?

create a past era with fictional characters, while others take real people who have actually lived, and treat them as characters in fiction. That is, they present actual people and events in the form of a novel, thus giving a sharper picture, but perhaps taking some liberties with history.

Two recent popular novels of this latter type are "The Raven's Wing," by Elizabeth Sprigge, and "My Theodosia," by Anya Seton. Both have real women as their heroines, and both make the past come alive again, the first in Europe and the second in the United States.

"The Raven's Wing" is the romantic story of Elisabeth, who when sixteen became the bride of Franz Joseph and the Empress of Austria. Into the tale, against a background of the social and political life of nineteenth century Europe, are woven the strange lives of many other renowned figures of the time. Elisabeth, too young, undisciplined, and too fond of freedom, is a glamorous figure. Miss Sprigge handles the story beautifully and gives a convincing interpretation of Elisabeth's character. This is one of the most moving stories from the pages of history.

"My Theodosia" is the story of Theodosia Burr, who was born on the full tide of history. Her short life had all the drama necessary for an historical novel. Her father, Aaron Burr, plays a principal part in the story, of course, and we see him before the great duel with Alexander Hamilton. We see Theodosia expecting to be crowned princess of the Kingdom on Mexico, and later Aaron awaiting trial in the jail at Richmond. His star had set, but Theodosia still saw him as a man who could change the course of history. She remains a haunting memory, still lovely, still imperious, never vanquished.

Pecon and his boys strutting out the music. The proceeds of this dance will be given to one of the swellest guys on two feet, who was severely injured in an automobile accident recently, and will not be present. His name is Johnny Krince. Come on out there tonight and enjoy yourself. You must remember the good time you had at their last affair a short while back!

News About Town

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at Geauga Lake Park.

So the great campaign will go on. As for the public — begin right now and don't stop until the battle is won.

Miss Marie Theresa Benevol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benevol, 16007 Holmes Avenue, may be well called a lucky girl as her parents have just announced her engagement to well known Mr. Eugene March, son of Mr. and Mrs. Krist March of 716 E. 160th Street. To two swell people, Marie and Eugene, congratulations!

Arriving from Ely, Minnesota, from the Juvenile Convention last Tuesday evening, Miss Dorothy Rossa, Stanley Zagore and Frank Znidar came over to the scribe's home for a talk about the trip and also brought beautiful souvenirs for which I'm really indebted. Thanks so much and also for the many cards.

This Sunday we're bound for Strabane, Pa., to attend lodge No. 149 of the American Fraternal Union picnic.

Collinwood Chatter

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passed away Monday of a heart attack. Mrs. Sodja was 58 years old and lived at 1278 E. 167 St. Surviving her are four sons, John, Louis, Rev. Max of St. Vitus Parish, and Joseph, also two daughters, Jean Gunderson and Helen a sister Mary Krainjc in Detroit and a brother. She was an active member of the St. Ann's Lodge No. 4 SDZ, Friendship Grove No. 125 WC, Slov. Women's Union No. 18 and the Altar Society of St. Mary's Church.

The members of the United Junior Singing Clubs of Cleveland held a picnic at the SNPJ recreation grounds last Sunday. It was a great success.

Did you ever hear anyone use the expression "The crowd was so large, I'm surprised the floor didn't cave in." Well, the floor did cave in this time, right in the center of the dance floor.

I noticed something quite unusual at the picnics lately. I'm sure most of you have too. It must be the very latest fad or else the boy friends are getting generous. I mean about the corsages the girls are wearing. Very pretty ones too.

Anyone notice a certain girl looking all over for a certain boy with curly hair? (well just between you and me, she was looking for none other than Louie Urbas.) . . . and did you see a pretty young lassie in a plaid skirt, pulling "Jitterbug Star pitcher, "Lady" Cetinsky. Bill" by the hand across the dance floor? Wonder what was so important . . . many couples finding it too crowded to dance

HAIR-BREATH HARRY



WELL, MAYBE PUTTING POISON BY IN THEIR WAR PAINT SEEMED QUITE FUNNY TO YOU AT THE TIME ME PRETTY CAPTIVE —

BUT WELL ALL FRY FOR THAT LITTLE JOKE! YOU'LL SEE!!

WHAT CAN BE WORSE THAN FRIZZLING AT THE STAKE, I'D LIKE TO KNOW!

UGH! PALE-FACE GIRL TRICK BRAVES! NOW CATCHUM PLENTY FOR JOKE THAT MAKUM WARRIOR SCRATCH LIKE FLEA-DOG! UGH!

THEY'RE GOING TO BLIND ME WITH THAT - THAT BLINDING STICK - !!

WELL, MISS BELINDA, YOU ASKED FOR IT! HEAR, HEAR!

NAZI "KULTUR" IN ACTION

The Nazis boastfully proclaim their right to subjugate and rule "inferior" nations by virtue of a "superior" German "Kultur." Hitler has openly stated that Germans are the "master race," chosen by destiny to rule the world for the next thousand years. What this rule would be like if the mad dream of the Fuehrer should become a reality, we may gather from the barbarism practiced by the Nazi octopus in lands that have already become prey to its insatiable desire for conquest.

A good sample of Nazi "Kultur" that is to be the fate of all non-German peoples is afforded by the ruthless policy of terrorism and extermination carried out in Slav countries. "Slavonic Bulletin," published in New York City, carries in its August 13th issue the following heart-rending report, which is based on authentic information received from Nazi-occupied Slav lands:

"Since the occupation of Yugoslavia by the Nazis, more than 400,000 Serb and Slovene children have been forcibly taken into Germany. Some of them only recently have passed the age of five. These children, when on their way to Germany, had to walk the greater part of the way which covered hundreds of miles. Although the beginning of this transfer of children into the Reich, started months ago, groups of these tots still can be seen walking.

"Thousands of them have died from exposure to the weather, from exhaustion, and mainly from hunger. On their way the little victims had to provide food for themselves, and yet the only food obtainable was wild growing grass and roots.

"These children, says our correspondent from Bratislava, Slovakia, share the same fate as that of Czech and Polish children. Upon their arrival in Germany, they are separated, and sent to German farm houses as farm-hands and servants. Although these little tots speak no language other than their own, they are addressed in the German language. Since many cannot understand a single word, they get a "spanking" in the Nazi way.

"It is estimated that more than two million Polish, Czech and Yugoslav children have thus far been removed into Germany.

"Our informant also states that hundreds of thousands of Czech, Polish, Carpatho-Russian, Ukrainian and Yugoslav young women from 15 to 25 years of age are to be found in either military brothels or other public places, otherwise known as 'red lantern districts.'

"Such is the state that has befallen our own flesh and blood."

SLOVENES IN RACE FOR COUNCIL IN THREE WARDS

The deadline for city primary election Wednesday midnight disclosed candidates of Slovene descent will battle for seats in the City Council in three wards, 10th, 23rd and 32nd. Running for re-election are Councilmen Frank Pucel, Edward Kovacic and Anton Vehovec.

In the 23rd ward, which is now represented by Kovacic, there will be no primary contest, as former Councilman John Novak is the only candidate who filed in addition to the present councilman.

Pucel from the 10th ward, who was elected without opposition two years ago, will be opposed this year by two candidates, Malvern Schultz and Michael F. Klepyk.

The 32nd ward, Anton Vehovec's domain, as usual, will again be scene of political fireworks, with ten candidates contending for the two nominations. Joseph Poznik, who was a candidate two years ago, is again running, and a third Slovene in the race is Mirko L. Rovtar, a political unknown so far. Others who filled from 32nd are: Anne Dorrington, Carmen Arezone, Luther John DeSantis, Fred Soeder, Alexander Hein, Bernard V. McGroarty, Thomas H. Reid and Arthur E. Boyce.

Councilman Emil Crown, who is of Croat descent, is again in the race to succeed himself in 31st ward, but his battle for

nomination is won already, as only one candidate filed against him. In the 9th ward, on the west side, Councilman Ray C. Miller will be opposed by Marko Furjanic and Andrew Durisek. In ward 28th, in Newburgh section where there is a strong Slovene community, no candidate of Slovene origin is running this year, Councilman Michael Lucak being the only one in the entire city who has no opposition at all.

Collinwood Chatter

By Yehoodi

Many Collinwood people were shocked to hear that Frank Drassler passed away last Monday, from a heart attack, which occurred while driving his car. Mr. Drassler was a very active member of the St. Mary's Parish. He belonged to many of the church clubs, besides Knights of Columbus and being scoutmaster. He was 53 years old and lived at 976 Rondell Road. Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Becker and Mrs. Jewel Andrews and two brothers John and Stanley. We extend to them our deepest sympathies.

Sympathies are also in order to the Sodja family at the loss of their dear mother, who also

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ENGLISH SECTION

Carries All Official News of
Inter-Lodge League

AUGUST 23, 1941.

Here, There & Everywhere --

The big event of the next week-end: National Olympic Meet of the SSPZ sponsored by United Lodges of that society Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1, with Utopians and Spartans in charge of the sports events. Softball and balina tournaments will be chief attractions, to be climaxed by a golf tournament at Willowick Sunday morning. Pintar's farm will be scene of a big picnic Sunday afternoon. Out-of-town guests will be welcomed at a gala dance on Saturday night, Aug. 30, and a Victory dinner on Monday, Sept. 1, will conclude the affair. . . . The campaign chest of 23rd Ward Citizens Committee to Elect Lausche Mayor has swelled to \$590.00, it was reported at a meeting of the committee held last Thursday night. . . . The committee has also mapped out a plan for a three-day drive, to take place Sept. 22, 23 and 24, during which every home in the 23rd ward will be visited for voluntary contributions, to be followed by a mammoth dance. . . . Engagement of Miss Eleanor Marolt, daughter of Mrs. Mary Marolt, 16007 Holmes Ave., to Frank Phillip, 4236 W. 48th St., is announced. . . . A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. (nee Theresa Franck of Prince Ave.) Joseph L. Walters, 669 Lincoln

Blvd., Bedford. . . . Misses Jane and Alyce Royce are vacationing in Cleveland with their sister, Mrs. Victor Svete, 1269 Norwood Rd. Jane now resides in New York City. . . . The talk given by Mr. Gornik Sr. last Sunday on WGAR as part of "I'm An American" series was well planned and executed, and we hope that many Slovenes, young and old, listened to it. . . . Loyalites' hopes of going to Chicago over Labor Day to battle for SNPJ national ball championship were dashed last Sunday, when they lost to the Young Americans of Detroit, who trimmed them to the tune of 3-0. . . . Geo. Panchur, 829 E. 143 St., is recovering from blood poisoning resulting from injuries to one of his hands while at work in the factory. . . . On Monday 17-year old Louis Kalin Jr., 19450 Ormiston Ave., will leave Cleveland to join U. S. Navy as a volunteer. . . . Mrs. Agnes Bukovec, 9702 North Blvd., is home from hospital. . . . Tomorrow at 9 a. m. an important meeting of SNPJ Federation will be held in SNH on St. Clair Ave. . . . Anton Urh, 379 E. 161 St., underwent an operation at Glenville Hospital. . . . Auguring victory at the polls, Judge Lausche last Wednesday filed no less than 120,000 signa-

tures of voters, an all-time record for mayoralty candidates. . . . Western Slovenic Union, a Slovene fraternal society with home office in Denver, Col., will open its convention in Chicago on Monday, with following Clevelanders in attendance as supreme board members and delegates: Frank Glach, Johanna V. Mervar, Joseph Ponikvar, Joseph Godec, Frances Ponikvar, Frank Mervar Jr., and Louise Zadnik. . . . Miss Mitzi Komin, 991 E. 64th St., became engaged

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Joymaker's Benefit Dance

On June 28, 1941 the Joy-makers Club held their first barn dance of the current season at Glenridge Barn (formerly Manchuta's). The dance was a great success. There was the music of maestro Johnny Pecon, plenty of refreshments and the crowd was excellent.

At their next meeting came the report that those attending the dance had enjoyed it and it was decided that one was to be held on August 23, 1941 at Glenridge Barn off Green Rd. The committee consisting of Harry Blatnik, Frankie Mocilnikar, Johnny Krince and Eddie Gregonis, got together to make plans for this coming affair. There was much to be done. Johnny Pecon's orchestra was again chosen to provide the music. Tickets had to be printed and distributed, licenses and permits had to be gotten, orders for food and drinks had to be filled, etc. Everyone was abustle. Their aim was to make this the largest barn dance of the year.

Then something unexpected happened. One of their active members, Johnny Krince, was severely injured in an automobile accident two weeks before the dance. His injuries were so serious that he will be laid up for months. Immediately the membership decided that all the profits from the coming dance be given to this unfortunate member.

So if you want to spend an enjoyable evening and help a worthy cause please attend this dance. — Verne Unetic.

JADRAN'S PICNIC TOMORROW AT SNPJ FARM

Jadran Chorus of Collinwood will have a picnic tomorrow at the SNPJ Farm. Members are extending an invitation to all lovers of Slovene song to visit them on this occasion. There will be music for dancing and refreshments will be served.

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"Roughing It" in Uncle Sam's Army

By Pvt. Louis J. Nosse

(The following letter was received by a friend of the writer, and is published because it gives an unusually graphic picture of what life in the Army is like. After reading it, there can be no doubt in anyone's mind that the fighting force which is being built now in the various camps is one that will be able to cope with any situation that may arise in the future.)

RAGLEY, La., Aug. 16, 1941. — Just got back to Ragley from my trip to California by way of truck, and found your letter waiting for me.

We left Blanding July 26 for our maneuvers, and got to our destination at Ragley four and one half days later.

"Roughing it" with Uncle Sam's modern army isn't any fun while on maneuvers. For instance, there's the problem of finding a comfortable place to sleep. First few days half of our company bedded down in puddles of water with only a pine log for a pillow, and a coral snake for a bed-fellow. As a matter of fact, they sleep quite well. To be the wiser, some of us loosen the soil with a pick, dig out a small pit for the hips, and spread the loosened soil with pine needles, which don't stick when covered with a blanket. Any sleeping place must be camouflaged, usually by

brush, when troops are involved in a tactical war game.

We are much bothered by bugs, chiggers, woodticks and ants. Chiggers are little red bugs that bite something terrible. Chiggers die within 48 hours after entering the flesh. The other night there were a convoy of ants going over me on maneuvers. I couldn't sleep at all. They also got in my barracks bag where I keep my clothes, and ate out the seat of my pants and a shirt sleeve — some fun.

I'm in the 31st (Dixie) division — fourth army corps — (Red army). We will start our battle with the Blue army from Camp Shelby, Miss., Aug. 17. I don't fight on the front lines at all because I'm in the quartermaster as a truck mechanic.

In my spare time, I hitchhike to largest cities in the state I'm in — at week ends.

You asked me how are the hostesses. Well, I haven't seen one in all the army camps I have been.

Best regards and good wishes. Your friend,

Louie
P. S. Will stay here until Oct. 1, then go back to Blanding.

The Sidewalks of Cleveland

By Mickey Cesen

How I dreaded that trip to the dentist! But knowing it had to be done I couldn't do much else but think of how he was going to experiment with my favorite tooth. I walked hesitantly around the block about twice, then cleared my throat, held my breath for a second, and climbed two flights of stairs to enter my dentist's office. Quickly I grabbed the first magazine I spied upon the table nearest the exit. But before I could settle down on any one story, a rather meek looking man of about middle-age, who was the dentist, came out of the room and called to me to follow him. Fifteen minutes later I walked down the same forlorn stairs and came out practically a new girl. . . . The Con-

dicians Club gave a huge barn dance at the Glenridge grounds last Saturday night with a large crowd attending. . . . Johnny Braddock, Euclid's mailman, and Pete Janc were rushing the girls with their wisecracks this night. Earlier in the evening they had attended a party and being full of bright remarks for the rest of the night, we sent them back to the celebration. . . . Did you know that the newly organized club called, "Gay Steppers," has already 50 members to its credit? The club, which meets every Wednesday night, is only for jitterbugs. . . . Twilight Gardens also met with a full house Saturday night. . . . Noticed Olga Lukanc looking very "chic" in

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Judge Lausche for Mayor

By Rudy Lokar

Never in the political history of Cleveland has political pitch reached such a high point so early in an election year. The reason is clear enough to the dyed-in-the-wool politicians, be they Democrats or Republicans, because this year the Democrats, Republicans, and Independents have something to look forward to. This year the citizens of Cleveland anxiously await the opening of the election booths on Primary Day in order to nominate the best candidate, either party has had the opportunity to put before the public, as a candidate for mayor. In past years, so-called second-raters were pushed upon the voting public. From among these the voters had to choose the best. The best, regardless of the outcome, was still a second-rater. In past years men preferred either other public offices, or just private life, although they were better fitted for the mayor's post than the occupants.

Among these was one of our own, Judge Frank J. Lausche, idol of Cleveland Slovenes and the cosmopolitan groups of Cleveland. While he was enjoying the success, heartaches and heavy duties of presiding over Municipal Court and Common Pleas Court, newspapers, civic organizations and private citizens constantly urged Judge Lausche to become a candidate for mayor. All these pleadings were to no avail. Judge Lausche was rapidly becoming one of the outstanding jurists in the United States by his honest, humanitarian and militant performance as a Cleveland and Cuyahoga County judge, and close followers predicted that it would be only a short while before he would be elevated to a higher post. His record merited it.

Today, Judge Lausche has come to a fork in the road. He has resigned his position as judge to become a candidate for mayor here in Cleveland. At least temporarily, Judge Lausche is straying off the road which could have been his for many years, in order that he may be a candidate for mayor.

There is no doubt in the minds of Cleveland citizens that Judge Lausche has made a great sacrifice for the general benefit of Cleveland citizens. He feels that due to critical times such as we are experiencing now, when truly honest leadership is needed in every city, village and town in these United States, he is ready, regardless of sacrifice on his part, to serve the city he was born and raised in, and act as its mayor. He sees many ways of improving the city government. He knows that Cleveland government can once again be put

News About Town

By Elsie M. Desmond

Now that Judge Lausche officially filed as candidate for Mayor of Cleveland, we put all our effort toward victory, in the primary and final election. First, all young and old, should attend meetings and see what we do to help. Everyone can help by distributing "Lausche for Mayor" signs.

Monday the Judge is in his office at 1031 Colburn Building. He will also be at Democratic headquarters, Superior Avenue.

The nine day campaign Democrats will open September 21 with the annual street

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