





# Vaški apostol

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"To mi lahko veruješ! Jaz ti pravim to, jaz!"

"I, seveda... ti dobri poba, ti!" je mrmrala stara Malari- ca ter vzdihnila. Ako bi ljudje verovali na onega Boga, ki ima v tebi svoje nebesa, tedaj bi pač bilo tu na tem svetu prijeto življenje."

Sozkih oči mu je pogledala Elizabeta v obraz. Dejala je pač: "Bog ti povrni—tako ljubo si zopet govoril!" Vendar pa je nista mogla v tej žalosti urli docela potolažiti ne njegova pobožnost, ne njegovo zaupanje v Boga. (Trudno je stopila k peči, sedla v zapeček ter jokala v roke.

Peter Janez je stopil korak za njo. Sredi izbe pa je obstal ter le venomer mahal z rokama, kakor bi hotel nekaj zagrabiti. Nenadoma pa se je okrenil ter pograbil klobuk—da je bil klobuk železen, bi se bil gotovo zdrobil. Tako pa se je mehka klobučevina le podala in postala v ogromni Petrovi pesti brezoblična kepa. In tudi to pot k vratom ni bila hoja, pač pa zaletavanje, kakor da je ogromna skala nenadoma dobila noge ter se še ni naučila hoditi. "Zbogom, mati! Dobro popoldne, otrok!"

"Peterček?" je vprašala Marijana. "Kam pa greš?"

"Sedaj, mati, sedaj se pač mora ono zgoditi! Ne morem videti, k' Lizabetica joče. Sedaj se mora zgoditi." To je donelo, kakor da je Peter Janez dobil docela drug glas. "Ako misli naš Gospod Bog tako ali tako—zgoditi se mora! Gospod župnik mora pomagati! In če ne bo pomagal gospod župnik, tedaj vem še za nekoga, ki bo odpomogel—in ta sem jaz! Potolaži se, Lizabetica... naš Gospod Bog in jaz, midva bova že vse poravnala!"

Pri vratih pa se je pozabil skloniti vsledčesar je zadel s celom ob podboj. Tako je udarilo, da se je morala kljub vsej žalosti Marijana zasmejati. "In to bo vse, kar boš dosegel, do bričina! Pridi, otrok, bodi pametna in nikar se ne žalosti! Življenje gre po poti, a ta ni vedno lepa in čista. Jej, pridi—pri delu pozabiš vsega!"

Elizabeta si je obrisala solze. Hotela je k mizi. Tedaj pa ji je planila kri v lica. "Peter..." Sedaj je šele zapazila, da je bil odšel. "Peter!" je zavzpila, stekla v vežo in k hišnim vratom: "Peter!"

Bil je že zunaj na cesti. Ko pa je začul nje glas, se je v dolgih skokih vrnil. Njegovo telo je docela napolnilo vrata, tako da je postalo v veži temno. "Kaj hočeš, otrok?"

"Nekaj te moram vprašati, Peter!"

"Kaj pa?"

Elizabeta se je obojavljala. "Tvoj Tone..." las ji je zopet odpovedal.

In Peter Janez je zajecal: "Kaj hočeš... od Toneta... govori?"

"Ali ve že Šumar, kaj govore ljudje?"

"I, seveda, saj mi je baš on povedal."

"In... in veruje Šumar takim stvaram o materi? In o meni?"

"Ampak..." Peter je moral požreti slino, predno je lahko govoril. "Ampak, otrok, kaj ti ne pride na um? Tone—pa da bi take stvari verjel!" Čutil je, kako je oklenila Elizabeta njegovo roko. In približala se svoji obraz njegovemu, kakor bi hotela njegove besede v temni veži videti, ne samo slišati. "In, glej, Tone vendar ve,

zletel v plot. Prvi trenutek je bil Jaka tako osupel, da sploh ni vedel, kaj bi rekel. Potem pa je potegnil iz plotu kol ter ga zagnal za Petrom. Temu pa se je mudilo in sploh ni opazil, da ga je kol zadel ob nogo. Saj je očitno celo pozabil, da šepa na eno nogo in da mu je gleženj otekel. Vedno daljši so bili njegovi koraki in vedno glasneje je govoril pred se—kako oni, ki se hoče naučiti kakere govora.

Pot k župnišču je vodila preko pokopališča in mimo cerkve. Medtem ko je koračil med grobovi in križi, je s pogledom nekaj iskal. Ta navada mu je ostala še od otroških let. Količkrat je stopil na pokopališče, vedno je iskal grob svoje matere, za katerega že nihče v vasi več vedel ni, kje je.

Ko je šel mimo cerkve, je neprestano dotikal stene, kakor bi morale od teh posvečenih zidov vsled tega dotikljaja priti tudi mađenj nekaj dobrega, nekaj svetega. Od odprtih cerkvenih vratih se je prekrizal ter pokimal v mrzli, mrtvaško tihi prostor—kako pač pozdravim ljubežina in dobrega znanca. "Ti in jaz, midva bova držala skup, kajne?" je klepetal, ko je koračil dalje. "Ti boš držal z menoj, jaz pa s teboj! Da ne bi jaz vedel, kdo si? Mar ni bil moj prvi dom v tej sveti hiši?"

In to ni bila samo prispevanje njegove duše—bila je resnica: Dom Petra Janeza je bil v cerkvi.

Pred petindvajsetimi leti in pol je prišlo med drugimi tujkami, ki so prihajale, da so se ob žetvi vdinjale pri kmetih, tudi mlado očitno precej bolešno deklet. Videlo se je, da ni pač več dolga nje pot do tiste težke ure. Zato je čula grobih besed, kjer tje le potrkal. Bilo pa je veliko pomanjkanje delavnih moči—in tako jo je nekdo sprejel: Johana Schilekerl ji je bilo ime. Znjala je le par slovenskih besed, a ker kmetje niso znali nemškega, je pač niso mnogo izpraševali. Da je opravila pri delu svoj delež, to jim je pač zadostovalo. Nje priimek pa je bil za nerodne kmečke jezike vendarle nekoliko preneokreten. Zato so ga v šali in v zasmeh preobličevali v vse mogoče oblike, kar je seveda povzročilo mnogo "špasa." In že takoj po prvih dneh so ji na-

deli psovko: Vjokana Johanca — kajti pri delu je neprestano jokala. Zvečer, ko so drugi hlapci in deklet, ki so bili za stalno najeti, veselo odpeli proti vasi, je ostala Johana še nadalje zunaj na njivi, pojedla je svoj borni kruhek ter se splazila k počitku v kak bližnji senik.

Nekje noči pa je prišla v vas in prosjačila, da bi jo sprejeli pod streho, hodila je od hiše do hiše. Povsod pa so ji z grobih psovkami zapirali vrata na nos. Nihče ni hotel "nemške navlake" pod svojo streho. Le cerkvena vrata so bila odprta.

Drugo jutro je šel okoli štirih cerkvenik v temni cerkvi, da odzvoni dan. Tedaj je začul pri oltarju Naše ljube Matere otroško jamranje. Veroval je v strahove, zato pa je tudi stekel, da pokliče župnika in še par krepkih mož. In nastala je kar pravcata rabuka. Pol vasi se je zbralo, kajti ljudje so že hodili na polja. Govorili so o najboljših letih, je mogoče Felicijan, ki je bil tedaj mlad, vendar njegovemu odločnemu odporu na ljubo lahkovernejem

zmoliti blagoslov; predno so vstopili v božji hram. Tedaj so našli na stopnicah pri oltarju Naše ljube Gospe novorojenčka, pa tako krepko razvitega, da bi se bila lahko z njim ponašala tudi najbogatejša gruntarica—poleg vršicega otročička pa je ležala mati, že mrzla in trda, roke še vedno sklenjene v molitvi.

Še isti dan so mrtvo Johano, čije rok niso več mogli razkleniti, pokopali nekje ob pokopališčnem zidu. Osirotelega cerkvenega najdenčka pa je krstil gospod Felicijan na imeni dveh apostolov, kar se je vsekakor najbrž zgodilo v podzavestni slutnji pobožnih sil, ki se bodo nekdanj zbudile v Petru Janezu Schilekerlu.

Vsa vas pa je smatrala prihod Petra Janeza na ta svet kot hudo presodbo. Gospod Felicijan Vodnik je pač skušal potolažiti razburkane duhove "svojih v Kristu ljubih otročičkov." Cerkev pa je bila oskrnjena ter jo je bilo treba znova posvetiti—to je bila nadodpora na ljubo lahkovernejem

pa s stroški. In tako se je pač "cerkveno podganico," katero vsakdo, od župana, blagopokojnega Julikinega deda, doli do zadnjega najmanjšega davkoplačevalca, jezil na ubogo govoril svojo mogočno besedo.

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Priporočam se cenjenim rojakom, da naročijo pri meni najboljši mošt ali grozdje. Dobite tudi fine sode, v katerih se bo dobra kapljica obdržala. Cene so jako nizke.

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MI kupujemo najboljši in najfinejši tobak na celem svetu — toda s tem še ni povedano, zakaj ljudje vsepovsod smatrajo Lucky Strike za najmilejšo cigareto. Dejstvo je, da nikdar ne pregledamo resnice, da je "Narava v Surovosti Redkokdaj Mila" — zato je temu fine-mu tobaku po primernem stanju in miljenju dana dobrota onega Lucky Strike čistilnega procesa, ki je opisan z besedami — "It's toasted." Zato pravijo ljudje v vsakem mestu, trgu in vasi, da so Luckies tako mile cigarete.

**"It's toasted"**

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"In, glej, Tone vendar ve,



OUR GOAL! DOUBLED MEMBERSHIP IN 1932

S. D. Z. News

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This 'n' That

By SOPHIE KLEMEN Comets, No. 54 SDZ

How many of you attended the S. D. Z. affair Sunday? If you didn't you missed a wonderful time—and it's your own fault, for we warned you far enough in advance.

Pictures of the Olympic parade, the championship Crusaders-Clairwood game and the Olympics were shown as part of the afternoon's program. Prizes were also awarded to Ernie Surtz and Miss Dorothy Strauss, winners of the dash events; to Frank Oblak, manager of the Modern Crusaders baseball team, who won the S. D. Z. title; to Frank Marzlikar, manager of the Eastern Stars, who copped the Interlodge B crown.

Incidentally, the membership trophy remains in the permanent possession of the lodge who wins it twice. The Crusaders are now one up on the rest of us. But look out for next year!

Others events of the afternoon's show were the Crusaders Hill Billy Boys, Modern Knights Quartet, Hilda Lebar, the tap dancing Comet, and the Podpadec Twins, who staged another of their marvelous performances.

We envy Mary Milner. Did you see that nice big check she received for her hard work during the campaign? She deserved it though. Anyone who can recruit 81 new members surely merits some special recognition.

It pleased us immensely to see such a fine representation from the Barberton group. The Magic City Juniors were there in force. The Clevelanders owe them a visit now. We'll make it the next time the Juniors hold another affair. That's a promise, Juniors!

Did you see and hear Rudy Macek playing his banjo? Bring yours with you, Rudy, the next time you pay us another visit—and be sure and stay for several days. We'll be glad to have you, you know.

The long arm of the law in person! The popular "Lindy" Kotnik, all bedecked in his brass buttons was the minion who kept law and order in the lower hall. The girls always did like uniforms, "Lindy!"

We wonder why Mickey Lah and Stanley Kozel left so early? Not like your usual selves, boys.

A group of Comet girls and Eastern Stars were the first to drink from the Eastern Star trophy. Whatta honor!

Get ready for another good time! The Eastern Stars Victory Dance will be held at the Slovenian Home, Holmes Ave., Nov. 26, and it looks like a large evening for everyone!

How come? "Mayor" Steve Rackar was among those missing Sunday! Dame Rumor has it that the big gas and oil man was out Chicago way. Brushing up on your racketeering?

Keep an eagle eye open for the Modern Crusaders Anniversary Celebration. It's slated for Jan. 29, 1933, and will take place at the Slovenian Workingmen's Home, Waterloo Rd.

Comets extend heartiest congratulations to Miss Albina Gabrenja on her engagement to George Hoerning. Miss Gabrenja is a member of the Comets.

EASTERN STARS PLAN VICTORY DANCE NOV. 26

To Celebrate Winning of Interlodge B Crown

Now that the S. D. Z. Day went over with a bang and is written down in the book of successful S. D. Z. social affairs, let us all get together and make the next affair as successful as the ones in the past.

With the Eastern Stars, No. 51 S. D. Z., winning the baseball championship of the Class B Interlodge League, they will now hold a dance in honor of the victory which was so hard and cleanly fought for and so well deserved.

As it was mentioned in last week's issue, the members of this lodge are all working hard to promote this affair. The members predict that the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave., will never hold as many people as it will on Saturday, Nov. 26 on which night hundreds of people will celebrate the Eastern Star's victory.

So start making plans to attend now, so that you will be sure of not missing another good time with the Eastern Stars.

The admission is 25 cents and the refreshments will be reasonably priced. The music will be in the care of Johnny Gribbons Orchestra and dancing will be from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m.

"POPEYE" TO DEFEND TITLE ON OREL CARD

Next Thursday evening, Nov. 17, all you S. D. Z. members will have the opportunity of seeing one of your own ranks display his ability as a tosser of the padded mitts.

Your old friend "Popeye" Modic, he of the protruding chin and undisputed middleweight champion of S. D. Z., makes his long heralded inaugural fight of the season on that night

meeting at Rechar Ave. The Modernists are up and coming.

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Other two Eastern Star runs made in this inning also.

Aug. 6.—Comets and Stars joins hands in wiener roast at Mocilnikar's Farm. Do you recall the robbers' dance?

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CRUSADERS TO HOLD ANOTHER PARTY NOV. 16

Proceeds From Frolic to Go to Athletic Fund

By JOE MUZIC Socials, socials, socials! Ah, they all mean the same, but when the Modern Crusaders plan a social—why that's different. You may be assured that when attending a Modern Crusader social or as a matter of fact any affair that is sponsored by the Modern Crusaders, you may look forward to a most enjoyable time.

Nov. 16. That's the day. The day which will mark a new era in socials. The Nov. 16 social is called a Sports Social since the proceeds of this affair are to go to the athletic fund.

Here are a few high-lights of this Sports' Social. The dancing will start at 9 in the evening and continue on until 2 in the morning. Jack Nagel's Crusaders are to furnish the music. Refreshments will not exceed the price of a nickel. Rumors are that the Hill Billy Boys and the Modern Knight quartet are to entertain during the intermission of the dance orchestra.

Let's all attend this affair. And by the way, the admission is only 10 cents. So let's all meet at the Modern Crusaders Sport's Social Nov. 16, at the Slovenian Workingmen's Home, Waterloo Rd.

when he tackles "Batty" Balbuda of the St. Clair A. C. in one of the feature bouts on the Orel fight program.

All summer long, "Popeye" has been hard at work, training and getting himself in first-class physical condition for the bout. From his training camp the report comes that the Col-linwood slugger is perfecting a new kayo punch with which he hopes to lay low "Batty."

"Popeye" in a circular issued to the S. D. Z. lodges, states that the honor of S. D. Z. will be upheld and that when the battle is over, they'll still have a champion in their midst.

We hope so!

S. D. Z. News Star Scrivener Views Proceedings at National Home Sunday Through Damaged Optics

By MICKEY

Wow! Was that hall packed! I didn't bother counting the people—it would take too long and besides, I can't count that high. Of course, I'm referring to the Slovenian National Home, St. Clair Ave., scene of the successful S. D. Z. Day.

And as a result of it all, I am today the possessor of black and blue spots all over my body, a few cracked ribs, blisters on my hand and a slight shiner. The latter I received when I tried to crash a short rehearsal of the Hill Billy Boys in a room backstage. Did I ever get a door slammed in my face! And all I went back there for was to show the lads a thing or two about hill-billying, but it seems as if they are rather unappreciative. To be truthful about it, these mountaineers are not only unappreciative, but downright tough! They waved their fiddles most menacingly and calling upon my gentlemanly nature I managed to out-manuever them as I executed a successful retreat without further damage.

But aside from this slight encounter and the milling of the mob, I enjoyed myself immensely. Good speeches were the order of the day. Good and short. Frank Cerne, supreme president, and Frank M. Surtz, Central Committee prexy, were the men at the voices. Surtz hit the high spot when, with a thespian flourish, he remarked, "We must carry on the songs, ideals and traditions of the Slovenian people."

And the only way we can do this is to get the young folks interested in some fraternal organization such as the Slovenian Mutual Benefit Association.

You are right there, Frankie, I gladly offer my "podpora," as I stop to wonder where the young Slovenians of today will get their potica and strudel tomorrow. C'mon, girls, let's see you roll up your sleeves and start pushing a rolling pin over a sheet of dough!

I noticed in the moving pictures that the majority of the entrants in the rolling pin throwing contest were our

mothers and though Miss Rose Planinsek did win, I stoutly aver it was an accident. Sue me if I'm wrong! And besides, who wants a wife who is a crack shot with a rolling pin? We young men want wives who can bake potica. What say, fellows?

And, oh yes! I can't overlook the notables who were on hand for the celebration. I was especially pleased to see Mr. John Gornik Sr., first supreme president who resigned that office at the last convention. Another popular gentleman present was Mr. James Debevec, co-editor and publisher of the "Ameriška Domovina," mother sheet of the S. D. Z. News. Mr. Debevec is much more familiarly known to the Slovenians as "Jaka," father of the famous "Ce Verjamete al' pa ne," in which column nothing is sacred to his humorous pen. Dr. F. J. Kern, supreme medical examiner, was likewise present for the movies. Another 15 minutes with the Hill Billy Boys and I would have been a customer for him.

And did you notice the young lady who offered that tap dance? That's Hilda Lebar of the Comet Lebars. Here's a little something not generally known about Hilda. I once visited the home of the Lebar girls (six in number and all good looking, if I may say so), and spent most of my time trying to remember their names and ages. The rest of it was spent trying to act like a gentleman to little Hilda who was showering me with pretzels, candy and potato chips. And did I ever like it! Yes sirree, boy, any time you feel that craving for amiable company and good pretzels, candy and potato chips, why just call on little Hilda. She's a winner, that young 'un!

What's this! Disorder in the ranks of the Eastern Stars? Can it be true? Well, it looks like it is, and running true to history, a red headed woman would have to be the cause of it all. Or maybe Ed Skull and Red Gulic were just putting on an act for my benefit. Oh well,

GUEST SOCIAL SPONSORED BY LOCAL GROUP

Clairwoods to Stage Hop at St. Clair Ave. Home

The much talked about plans for the big affair to be held by the Clairwoods, have finally been completed.

It is to be one of the most outstanding dancing parties ever held by the Clairwood club, and as it is their desire of having their membership become acquainted with the other English-conducted lodges as well as all non-members; the party is being made especially attractive for guests, and in view of its purpose is being called "Guest Dance."

We need not inform you that the music will be of the best because merely the mention of Jackie Zorc Orchestra tells you it will be superb.

Come and meet the Clairwoods Tuesday, Nov. 22, in the lower hall of the Slovenian National Home, St. Clair Ave.

who cares anyway? No foolin', folks, James Perat, president of the Modern Crusaders and first prexy of this great nation of Essdeezee went up and down the steps, leading up to the stage so often, I thought he was an elevator boy enjoying a day off. One good thing those repeated trips before the footlights did for Jimmy was to rid him of stage fright. Every time he ascended the platform he was less nervous and made a better speech. Only two more awards and undoubtedly he would have made the best address of the afternoon. Too bad they run out of trophies, however.

The Modern Knights Quartet sure did make a hit with their Slovenian songs. Small town boys make good in a big city!

The Podpadec Twins, dancing Clairwoodites, scored another triumph with their novel dance. The Twins are joining in the RKO circuit in the near future and we wish them all the success in the world—and a little more for good measure!

And speaking of the Clairwoods reminds me that one of

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR FIRST SOCIAL

Washington Lassies to Hold Card Party Saturday Eve

Staging their first social since the inception of Central Committee, the members of the Martha Washington lodge are looking forward with great expectations to a large crowd at their card party to be held at the Millavec home, 1001 E. 71st St., Saturday evening.

At one time one of the most active of all the English-conducted lodges in the Slovenian Mutual Benefit Association, the Washington lassies have been laying low for quite some time, being content to do their share by merely attending the affairs and parties of the other lodges. Now, however, they are determined to regain the coveted spot in the social sun which they once possessed and are preparing a series of socials of parties which should strike a new note in affairs sponsored by fraternal organizations.

Saturday's party is the big gun, opening the drive and the hostesses feel confident that with the support of their entire organization, their friends and the Central Committee, they will be off to a flying start.

The social will be featured by individual table prizes and refreshments. Admission is only 35 cents and everyone is cordially invited to attend the party and become acquainted with the Washington lassies.

the captains of the lodge bowling teams was there for the party. The gentleman was Mr. Victor Jadrich and he was accompanied by friend wife and youngest son, Tommy. All three enjoyed themselves, I am informed.

There really is much more I could tell you about this affair, but I am saving it for next week. No use killing you all off at one time, rather feed the patient suffer, is my motto.

S. D. Z. HIGHLIGHTS OF 1932 AS SEEN BY SOPHIE KLEMEN

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Aug. 18.—Modern Knights meeting at Rechar Ave. The Modernists are up and coming.
Aug. 19.—Central Committee meeting. Suggestions for making Sept. 4, Olympic Day, a success come in thick and fast.
Aug. 22.—Eastern Stars meeting on Holmes Ave. Publicity for Olympic Day opens with Comets slide at La Salle Theater.
Aug. 24.—Clairwoods stage upset and defeat Eastern Stars, 6 to 5 in a thrilling game. The tilt was the first of the elimination series to determine the S. D. Z. champions.
Aug. 31.—S. D. Z. members attend Magic City Juniors Sept. 1.—S. D. Z. Olympic Extra makes appearance. Martin Valetich describes events to be held on Olympic Day.
Sept. 3.—S. D. Z. Olympic Parade covers Euclid, Collinwood and St. Clair territories. Modern Crusaders win \$5 prize offered by Central Committee for best float.
Sept. 4.—Crusaders beat Clairwoods for S. D. Z. championship. Whatta thriller! Ernie Surtz and Dorothy Strauss win 50-yard dash events and Miss Rose Planinsek wins rolling pin throwing contest at Olympics which attracts crowd estimated at 7,000. Rain brings halt to proceedings, but fails to dampen enthusiasm of guests. Lodge Slovenec, No. 1, defeats S. Y. M. C. in hectic tug-of-war battle. Brancelj's Rhythm Rioters supply music for dancing.
Sept. 7.—Modern Knights social at Rechar Ave. Jackie tain. Eastern Stars cop another Interlodge tilt. This time at expense of Hrvatskas, 5 to 3. Zorc entertains large crowd attending.
Sept. 12.—Comets social at Spelko's. Cess Koons and his Melody Lads furnish musical entertainment.
Sept. 16.—Frank "Doc" Gregoric celebrated birthday. Exact age still unknown. Birthday celebrant is secretary of Eastern Stars and holds down center field position on ball team.
Sept. 21.—Crusaders score again with meeting and dance at Slovenian Workingmen's Home.
Sept. 22.—S. D. Z. News features political advertisements of various presidential candidates in Essdeezee Election Campaign.
Sept. 25.—Chalk up another victory for the Eastern Stars. Spartans fall this time. Score 9 to 8.
Oct. 2.—Not so good this time. Holy Name ball tossers humble Stars, 9 to 4, in first of three-game series for Inter-meeting at Barberton — and what a meeting!
Oct. 6.—President and cabinet of Essdeezee announced. James Perat (Modern Crusaders), president; Michael Lah Jr. (Eastern Stars), vice president; Joseph Kogoy (Clairwoods), secretary of state; John Gornik Jr. (S. Y. M. C.), secretary of treasury; Marie Bambich (Martha Washingtons), secretary of health; Helen Petroff (Magic City Juniors), secretary of education. Congratulations!
Oct. 9.—Eastern Stars get revenge and even series with 7 to 3 victory over Holy Names.
Oct. 15.—Comets' Masquerade Dance. Red Brancelj and his "Rhythm Rioters uphold musical end of evening, Miss Frances Polk and Mr. Rudy Macek, Barberton, O., win first and second prizes. Ed Skull of Eastern Stars wins third prize. Fourth prize goes to Stanley Kozel also of the Eastern Stars.
Oct. 16.—Whoopie! Eastern Stars stage social and Hal-low'en Dance at Slovenian Home, Holmes Ave.
Oct. 22.—Miss Pauline Pelan, Modern Crusaders, convalescing at home following and appendicitis operation.
Nov. 3.—Engagement of Miss Albina Gabrenja, Comet, to Mr. George Hoerning announced in papers.
Nov. 6.—Another big day for S. D. Z.! Olympic movies shown, trophies awarded winners and dancing in evening as Slovenian Mutual Benefit Association stages all-day celebration at Slovenian National Home, St. Clair Ave. Bob Te-kautz and Jackie Zorc furnish music for dancing.

