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Predrzen namenovan ro- parski napad n sloven- sko trgovino F Černeta

Bilo je par minut po poltret-
ji uri v sredo popoldne. V zla-
tarski trgovini nšega Frank
Černeta na 6033 S. Clair Ave.
so se nahajali Mr. Frank Černe,
in sicer v godbenem oddelku
trgovine, Miss Eleanor Černe
je sedela na stolubližu glavnih
vrat in čitala. Zkušeni urar
Joe Bukovec je vršil svoje
delo in temeljito popravljaj ure.
Mr. Frank Snyder ali Znidaršič
je bil nekoliko bolj zadaj za
razstavnim predom. Mrs. Čer-
ne pa pri pregraji v ozadju tr-
govine. Vsak je bil zaposlen
s svojim delom.

Vrata se odpro, pa vstopita
dva zanikerna žamorca. Eden
se ustavi pri vratih poleg Miss
Eleanor, drugi pa gre proti iz-
ložni mizi in potegne revolver,
dolga kot turška sablja. Mrs.
Černe je takoj dognala, kaj vse
to pomeni. Roparski napad.
In začela je kričati na vse grlo.
Niger, ki je stal pri vratih pa
v tem trenutku potegne krat-
ko puško in jo nameni na Mrs.
Černe. Slednja je dvignila ro-
ke kvišku, toda še vedno stra-
šno kričala na pomoč. V tre-
nutku, ko je niger potegnil pu-
ško izpod suknje, se je slednja
sprožila, ali nalašč ali za strah,
se ne more reči. Naredila je
široko luknjo v tleh trgovine.
In Miss Eleanor je kar mirno
sedela takoj zraven pri svoji
knjigi.

Medtem so se pa pojavili ju-
naki dneva. Niger z revolver-
jem je hotel stopiti v drugo
sobo, kjer so glasbeni instru-
menti in radio aparati. Pri-
tem mu bride Mr. Černe napa-
sproti. Niger reče: "Stick 'em
up!" Frank Černe je pa re-
kel: "Like hell!" Pa je zalo-
putnil vrata in planil pri vratih
na cesto k sosedi Mrs. Kraš-
ovic, kjer je ves prepaden hitel
na telefon. Telefon je pa pri-
ljubljen predmet brivca Mr.
Boharia, ki je začel tako hitro
telefonirati, da so žice gorele.

Drugi junak je bil Frank
Snyder, uslužben pri Černetu.
Potuhnil se je proti tlom in sko-
čil pri zadnjih vratih na cesto.
Nigra sta v trenutku sprevide-
la, da je nekaj narobe. Kot te-
pena psa sta skočila pri vratih
ven in začela bežati po 61. cesti
proti jezeru. Medtem se je po-
javil tretji junak, naš Joe Bu-
kovec, ki je prijel za revolver
in skočil ven. Tu je dobil avto-
mobil Frank Snyderja, svojega
partnerja. Hitro je prisledel in
vozila sta za nigrima, ki sta be-
žala proti jezeru po 61. cesti.
Tudi par strelav je padlo pri
tem.

Ob progi N. Y. Central že-
leznice sta bežeča nigr obrni-
la zapadno, Frank in Joe pa za
njima. Medtem je oni črni adut,
ki je imel puško, zginil. Joe je
pa izsledil drugega črnuha na
53. cesti za nekim poslopjem.
Hotel je streljati, Joe namreč,
pa mu je revolver naenkrat od-
povedal. Frank je pa medtem
dobil priliko telefonirati po po-
licijo, dočim je Joe držal napet
revolver proti črncu. V dveh
minutah je bil policijski radio
oddelek na mestu. Prijeli so
črnuha in ga odpeljali proti
Černetovi trgovini, kjer so ga
vsi spoznali, da je pravi lump.

Medtem se je pa seveda na
licu mesta zbrala silna množi-
ca. Tudi naši reporterji so bili
tako zraven. In prišli so trije
detektiv, en saržent, trije po-



V nedeljo ponovno nastopi naš slovenski orkester ter znameniti Sodja

Potem, ko smo pogrešali zad-
njo nedeljo naš redni slovenski
orkester, na mestu katerega je
igral znameniti Strugglers or-
kester iz Collinwooda, bomo
imeli v nedeljo zopet priliko sli-
šati naš izvrstni Slovenski
radio orkester. Poleg njega
nastopi znameniti Joe Sodja, ki
zna očarati vso ameriško publi-
ko s svojo slovečo banjo. In
da bo program popoln, nasto-
pita naši znameniti pevki, Jo-
sephine Lausche-Welf in Mary
Udovich. Program bo sestav-
ljen kot sledi:

1. Slovenski radio orkester:
polka.
2. Josephine Lausche-Welf in
Mary Udovich: "Eno rožco
ljubim."
3. Slovenski radio orkester:
polka.
4. Joe Sodja: klasično banjo
proizvajanje.
5. Slovenski radio orkester:
slovenski valček.
6. Josephine Lausche-Welf in
Mary Udovich: "Kadar boš ti
vandrat šel..."
7. Slovenski radio orkester:
polka.
8. Mary Udovich: "Sreč,"
solo.
9. Joe Sodja, klasično banjo
proizvajanje.
10. Slovenski radio orkester:
valček.
11. "V Šmihelu jaz hišico
imam," Josephine Lausche-Welf
in Mary Udovich.
12. Slovenski radio orkester:
polka.
13. Joe Sodja: klasično proiz-
vajanje na banjo.
14. Slovenski radio orkester:
vesela polka.

Slovenski radio program se
bo oddajal v nedeljo, 4. janu-
arja od 5. do 6. ure popoldne,
potom WJAY radio postaje v
Clevelandu. Glasbeni del slo-
venskega radio programa je
pod vodstvom dr. William J.
Lausche, oznanjevalec je Mr.
John J. Grdina. To je osmi
koncert letošnjega slovenskega
radio programa.

licisti, ki so v trgovini silno hi-
teli s pisanjem, pa vemo, da ni-
so napisali tako dobre zgodbe
kot je ta. Posledica predznih
črnuharskih lumpov je ta:
Frank Černe je postal junak,
dasi se je nekoliko prestrašil,
ker je mislil ob strelu, da so mu
ženo ubili ali pa Eleanor; Mrs.
Černe je dokazala, da ima iz-
vrsten glas, Joe in Frank sta pa
izkazala se kot izvanredna mo-
žaka na mestu, katerima se je
zahvaliti, da se je napad pone-
srečil, da ni bilo ničesar odne-
šenega in da bodo preklani
črnuharski lumpje imeli večji
rešpekt pred Slovenci. Kot se
pozneje naznanja, je policija
prijela tudi drugega roparja.

Prepir pri republikancih je sladka godba za demokrate



Oddaja slovenskega radio programa v S.N.Domu

V nedeljo, 4. januarja, se vr-
ši v veliki dvorani Slovenskega
Narodnega Doma ena največjih
prireditvev, kar jih je še oder ali
naselbina videla. John J. Grdi-
na in njegova družba priredi ve-
likansko umetniško predstavo, s
čarovnijo, igro in petjem. Ves
čisti dobiček gre za novo cerkev
sv. Vida.

Poleg vseh drugih posebnosti
se bo pri tej prireditvi tudi pr-
vič videlo, kako deluje radio pos-
taja. V dvorani boste lahko vi-
deli aparate in pokazalo se bo
vsem navzočim natančno, kako
se oddaja slovenski radio pro-
gram, katerega poslušate vsako
nedeljo. Da je pa mogoče vpri-
zoriti tako veliko predstavo, in
da bo kaj dobička, so ostale tvr-
dke sodelovale in brezplačno na-
redile vse potrebno za uspeh
prireditve.

Slovenski Narodni Dom je dal
zastonj dvorano na razpolago za
nedeljski večer. Dvorana in ku-
lise, vse je zastonj.
A. Grdina & Sons, poznana
slovenska trgovina s pohištvom,
je dala na razpolago vso opremo
in pohištvo, ki se rabi na odru.
Slapnik in Sinovi, slovenska
cvetličarna, je podarila vse cvet-
lice in okrasila s cvetlicami za
oder.

Mrs. Mary Kushlan, lastnica
slastičarne, v Slov. Nar. Domu
je prevzela zastonj prodajo
vstopnic.

Dramsko društvo Triglav da
na razpolago vse mehanike na
odru ter polno število deklet-re-
diteljic.

Ameriška Domovina je dala
na razpolago zastonj vse oglase
in tiskovine.
Slovenski Radio Klub je dal
zastonj na razpolago oglaševa-
nje po naklonjenosti Mr. John
J. Grdine, ki je odstopil svoj

oglas v prid prireditve.

In znamenita radio postaja
WJAY, po kateri se vsako nede-
ljo razpošilja slovenski radio
program, bo dala vso opremo za
razpošiljanje radio programa,
tako da bo vsak lahko videl, ka-
ko to moderno čudo deluje.

Vsa predstava bo imela tri
dele. Prvi del obstoji iz čarov-
nih točk, katere proizvaja Mr.
John J. Grdina s svojimi pomoč-
niki. Nad 20 najnovejših točk
na polju čarovnije in magike
boste imeli priliko videti. Čudili
se boste ali pa smejali. Pri tej
predstavi sodelujejo: Frank M.
Jakišič, Ray J. Grdina, Vera Gr-
dina, Victoria Kmet in Frances
Grdane.

Tej izvanredno uspešno čarov-
niški predstavi bo sledila skraj-
no smešna igra, naslovljena
"Lažniki." Angleško spisal Wm.
DeMelle, poslovenil M. J. Grdi-
na. V tej igri nastopijo sledeči
igralci: Matt J. Grdina, Mrs.
Anna Grdina-Jakišič, Mr. Frank
J. Drassler. Med dejanji svira
slovenski tamburaški zbor
"Orel" pod vodstvom Mr. Leo
Kushlana.

Tretji del te ogromne priredi-
tve bo pa najbolj zanimiv. Veli-
ki oder Slovenskega Narodnega
Doma se bo spremenil v radio
oddajno postajo SND. Naenkrat
boste imeli pred seboj natančni
posnetek prave moderne radio
postaje. Instrumenti bodo poso-
jeni od WJAY radio postaje.

Pa bo nastopil naš oznanjeva-
lec na radio, Mr. John J. Grdina,
ki redno vsako nedeljo oznanja
slovenski radio program. Pred-
stavil vam bo dr. Wm. J. Lau-
sche-ta, glasbenega direktorja
Slovenskega radio kluba. Obrnil
se bo proti mikrofону, dal svoje
povelje in slovenski radio pro-
gram se bo začel razpošiljati.

Bo vse natančno tako kakor je
na pravi radio postaji.

Tekom radio programa na-
stopijo pod vodstvom dr. Wil-
liam J. Lausche na radio posta-
ji SND sledeči naši umetniki:
Josephine Lausche-Welf, Mary
Udovich, Miss Molly Kozelly,
Mrs. Alice Grdina-Vidmar, Mrs.
Mitzi Grdina, Mrs. Dolores Gr-
dina, Mr. Louis Grdina, Mr.
Parker Reynolds, Hojer bratje:
Frank, Matt in Edward. Poleg
tega bomo imeli na odru slovi-
tega slovenskega banjoista,
mladega Joe Sodja, ki zadnje
čase nastopa s tako ogromnim
uspehom pred ameriško jav-
nostjo v največjih gledališčih.

Boljšega programa si nihče
ne more želeti. Imeli bomo ene
najboljših domačih moči, in kot
smo omenili, je vse absolutno
zastonj in podarjeno. Vstopni-
na je pa zelo nizka, \$1. 75 cen-
tov in 50 centov. Ves denar,
ki se ga prejme, gre za novo
cerkev sv. Vida. Vse delo, vsa
oprema, dvorana in vse drugo
je zastonj. Tako se je prihr-
nilo stroškov nad \$300.

Vsi sedeži so rezervirani, in
vstopnice dobite takoj lahko v
slovenski slastičarni v S. N.
Domu, pri Mrs. Kushlan. Ne
samo dober namen prireditve,
pač pa privlačnost prireditve
same vas vabi, da pridete, ker
kaj enakega ni bilo še nikdar
na odru doma, in tudi zlepa ne
boste imeli prilike videti kaj
takega. Starše, ki to čitajo, pa
opozarjamo, na angleške strani
današnjega lista, kjer je ogrom-
ljen zjutraj iz Josip Zele in Si-
novi pogrebnege zavoda. So-
rodnikom izražamo naše prav
globoko sožalje!

Kako se je praznovalo No- vo leto v mestu, po drža- vi in po širni Ameriki

Ob polnoči so Clevelandčani,
Ohiočani in Amerikanci v
splošnem z velikim navduše-
njem prepadili brezposelnega
njem gospodarja, Mr. 1931.
Kakšen bo, o tem je vsakdo ra-
doveden. Vseeno, veselje je bi-
lo povsod obilno. Popilo se je
ogromne množine pijače, gore-
lo je na mnogih prostorih, topli
so se tu ali tam, pa tudi milijo-
ne brezposelnih je šlo zgodaj k
počitku, ker niso imeli ničesar
praznovati. V New Yorku so
zvezni agenti zaprli nad 150 pi-
jancev, v Sandusky, Ohio, je
prišlo tekom praznovanja No-
vega leta goreti, 6 ognjegascv
je v bolnici, 72 oseb je bilo ubi-
tih v raznih avto nezgodah. V
hotelu Winton v Clevelandu je
bilo zbranih pri praznovanju
500 gostov, ko je ob polnoči
nekdo vrgel med nje smrdljivo
bombo, pa so morali vsi bežati.
In iz St. Louisa se poroča, da je
neki zamorec odpeljal 13-let-
nega Adolfa Busch-Orthwein,
vnuka znanega nekdanjega pi-
vovarja Buscha, kateri deček
je dedič kakih 25 milijonov do-
larjev. Fant se je nahajal na
potu k svojemu staremu očetu,
da preživi novoletni večer pri
njem. Pozneje se poroča, da so
banditi vrtili dečka staršem ne-
poškodovanega.

Zanimive vesti iz življenja naših rojakov po nasel- binah širom Amerike

V Milwaukee, Wis., je umrl
rojak John Jelenc, ki je storil
samomor. Star je bil 54 let in
doma iz Gornjega grada. Bil je
dolgo časa bolan, kar ga je po-
gnalo v smrt. Istotam je tudi
umrl rojak Anton Rezel, star 38
let, in doma iz Ivanje vasi pri
Mirni peči. Ravnotam je umr-
la Ana Komar, doma iz Spod-
njih Kraš pri Rečici v Savinjski
dolini. Zapušča soproga in dva
sina.

V Kokomo, Ind., je umrl
Frank Jerina, star 65 let, in do-
ma iz Brezovca pri Vrhniki.

Kot poročajo iz Kanade na-
merava kanadska oblast depor-
tirati vse tujezemce v Kanadi, ki
so prišli tja iz centralne Evrope,
ki še niso pet let v Kanadi in ki
so navezani na javno dobrotvor-
nost.

V Traunick, Mich., so pred
kratkim tri družine praznovala
srebrno poroko, in sicer Kern-
cova, Lauričeva in Trudnova.

V Chicagi je imel pred krat-
kim predavanje dr. F. Preveden,
profesor klasične filologije na
De Paul univerzi. Predaval je o
predmetu "Slovani in Italija."

V Milwaukee, Wis., se je smr-
ton ponesrečil v svojem stanova-
nju rojak Štefan Soršak. Padel
je po stopnicah in oblezel mr-
tev. Doma je bil iz Vrhlaga pri
Slov. Bistrici. Star je bil 46 let
in 18 let je bival v Ameriki. Za-
pušča samo bratranca Jos. Sor-
ška. Bil je sicer tihega in mir-
nega značaja.

V Ely, Minn., je umrl rojak
Štefan Rauh, doma iz Pribišja;
fara Semič. Bil je star že 77 let.
V Ameriki je bival nad 40 let.

Kap ga je zadel

V petek večer, ko se je ro-
jak Anton Posega vračal z de-
la, ga je na 65. cesti in St.
Clair Ave. zadel kap. Neki
mimo vozeči avtomobil ga je
pobral in odpeljal v Mount Si-
nai bolnico, kjer je kmalu pre-
minul. Pozneje ga je v mestni
mrtvašnici spoznal neki rojak.
Ranjki je bil star 52 let in je
stanoval na 5347 Spencer Ave.
Tu zapušča zalujočo soprogo in
dva sina. Doma je bil iz vasi
Strane pri Postojni. Tu je bi-
val 22 let. Bil je član društva
Naprej, št. 5 SNPJ. Pogreb se
vrši v soboto zjutraj ob pol de-
setih pod vodstvom Josip Zele
in Sinovi pogrebnege zavoda.
Bodi ranjkemu ohranjen blag
spomin! Pogreb se vrši iz žele-
tovega pogrebnege zavoda.

Nove uradnice

Podružnica št. 15 Slovenske
ženske Zveze v Newbuorgu je iz-
volila sledeče uradnice za leto
1931: predsednica Karoline Ho-
čevar, podpredsednica Josephine
Gliha, tajnica Josephine Hoče-
var, 9914 Elizabeth Ave, blagaj-
ničarka Theresa Ferfolia, zapisk-
ničarka Mary Pucell. Nadzor-
nici: Angela Volcansek in Jennie
Blatnik.

"Pošten bandit"

V trgovino slovenskega tr-
govca George Mlačaka, 4212
St. Clair Ave., je prišel bandit,
ki je zahteval denar. Povedal
je pri tem, da mu je hudo, ker
mora krasti, toda baje ima do-
ma ženo in štiri otroke. Nekaj
mora dobiti denarja za živež.
"Tudi jaz imam ženo in dosti
otrok," je odgovoril Mr. Mla-
čak, "in business je zelo slab."
"All right," je odvrnil ropar.
Odpri je register, kjer se je na-
hajalo \$18.00. Vzel je tri do-
larje in zginil.

Smrt rojaka

V nedeljo popoldne je premi-
nul sin dobro poznanega rojaka
Johna Pekol, Anton Pekol, star
18 let, stanujoč na 1096 E.
169th St. Tu zapušča poleg
očeta dve sestri in dva brata
ter dva strica, Franka in Jima.
Ranjki je bil rojen v Clevel-
landu. Pogreb se vrši v ponde-
lek zjutraj iz Josip Zele in Si-
novi pogrebnege zavoda. So-
rodnikom izražamo naše prav
globoko sožalje!

Zabavni večer

Fara sv. Kristine priredi v ne-
deljo, 4. januarja, lep zabavni
večer v spodnih šolskih prostori-
h. Ker bo to prva prireditvev
v Novem letu se cenjeno občin-
stvo prav prijazno vabi k števil-
ni udeležbi. Vstopnina je samo
35 centov. Farani, pripeljite s
seboj tudi svoje prijatelje, ker
bo za vse pripravljena prav iz-
vrstna postrežba.

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Blatnik.

"Davek na samce"

Dramatično društvo "Lilija"
vpripori v nedeljo, 4. januarja
prav lepo burko v treh dejanjih,
z naslovom "Davek na samce."
Ker društvo Lilija vedno kaj le-
pega napravi, bo gotovo občin-
stvo tudi to pot rado prišlo na
predstavo.

V bolnico

Naglomla je zbolela Mrs.
Louise Marinic, poznana tudi
kot Magličič, stanujoča na
Lockyear Ave., blizu 74. ceste.
Odpeljali so jo v Mount Sinai
bolnico, kjer se nahaja v sobi
št. 126.

Božična izdaja

Božična številka "Ameriške
Domovine" nam je popolnoma
posla in ne moremo sprejeti no-
benih naročil več.

* Walter Cohen, vodja za-
morecev v Ameriki, je umrl v
New Orleansu.

HENRIK SIENKIEWICZ

POTOP

Iz poljske prevele
DR. RUDOLF MOLE

"Nasip je gotovo potisnjen toliko naprej, da se nahaja med njim in taborom prazen prostor. Če so sploh kake straže, so pred nasipom, a ne na oni strani. Torej jih lahko svobodno obidem in planemo nanje od one strani, od katere najmanj pričakuje napada."

"Dobro," je odgovoril gospod Peter, "niti eden izmed teh ljudi ne sme uiti."

"Če bi se kdo oglašil, ko bomo že vstopili," je nadaljeval gospod Andrej, dovoli, gospod, da odgovorim jaz. Po nemško čeljusti znam kakor po poljsko; torej bodo mislili, da prihaja kdo od generala iz tabora."

"Da bi le ne bilo nobene straže za okoli."

"Tudi če bi bile, ustrelimo in skočimo koj nanje. Preden se zavedo, kdo in kaj, jim sedimo že na vratu."

"Treba je zavijati, ker se že vidi konec okopa," je rekel gospod Čarnecki.

Tu se je obrnil in poklical po tihoma:

"Na desno! Na desno!"

Molčeca vrsta se je začela obračati. V tem je mesec nekoliko zasvetil skozi oblake in postalo je jasneje. Idoči so ugledali prazen prostor za okoli.

Straže ni bilo, kakor je slutil Kmitic, na tem prostoru nobene. Čemu bi imeli namreč švede potavljati straže med lastnimi okoli in glavno vojsko, ki je stala dalje zadaj? Najopreznost vojskovodja se ni mogla nadejati, da bi mogla priti od te strani kaka nevarnost.

"Sedaj pa, kolikor mogoče tiho," je rekel gospod Čarnecki. "Se že vidi šotori."

"In v dveh je svetilka. Ljudje tam še čujejo. Gotovo starešine."

"Od zadaj mora biti vhod pripraven."

"Seveda," je odgovoril Kmitic. "Toda vlačijo topove in hodijo vojaki. Evo, se že začnejo nasip. Pazi sedaj, da ne zabrenkne orožje."

Dospeli so že do višine, marljivo nasute za nasipi. Tam je stala cela vrsta vozov, na katerih so dovajali topove in krogle.

Toda pri vozovih ni bilo nobene. Sli so torej mimo njih in se začeli vzpenjati na nasip brez truda, kakor so pravilno sklepal, zakaj višina je bila položna in prav dobro napravljena.

Tako so prišli do samih šotorov in z orožjem v roki so obstali tu pa tam. V dveh je res gorela luč; torej je izpregovoril gospod Kmitic par besed s Čarneckim in dejal:

"Jaz pojdem najprej v one, kjer ne spijo. Čakaj sedaj na moj strel, potem pa po njih!"

Rekši je šel dalje.

Da se bo izpad posrečil, je bilo že zagotovljeno, torej se tudi ni trudil, da bi bil posebno tih. Šel je mimo nekaterih šotorov, pogreznjenih v temo; nihče se ni zbudil, nihče ni vprašal: "Wer da?"

Jasnogorski vojaki so slišali škripanje njegovih drznih korakov in utrip lastnih src. On se je priplazil do osvetljenega šotora, dvignil krilo, se nastavil pri vhodu s samokresom v roki

in s sabljo, spuščeno na veržici.

Ustavil se je radi tega, ker ga je luč nekoliko oslepila; na poljski mizi je stal svečnik s šestimi gorečimi svečami.

Za mizo so sedeli trije oficirji, ključni nad načrti. Eden izmed njih, sedeč v sredi, je bil tako sklonjen nad njimi, da se ležali njegovi dolgi lasje na belih kartah. Ko je opazil, da je nekdo vstopil, je dvignil glavo in vprašal z mirnim glasom:

"Kdo je?"

"Vojak," je odgovoril Kmitic. Takrat sta tudi ostala dva oficirja pogledala proti vhodu.

"Kakšen vojak? Od kod?" je vprašal prvi.

(To je bil inženjer de Fossis, ki je vodil glavno delo obleganja.)

"Iz samostana," je odgovoril Kmitic.

Toda v njegovem glasu je bilo nekaj strašnega.

De Fossis je dvignil naglo glavo in zaslonil oči z roko. Kmitic je stal raven in nepremičen, kakor prikazen, le njegov obraz, podoben glavi ptice roparice, je javljal grozečo nevarnost.

Vendar je šinila kakor blisk nagla misel de Fossisu v glavo, da je morda ubežnik iz samostana, zato je vprašal še enkrat, a že razburjeno:

"Kaj hočeš?"

"Evo, to hočem!" je zakričal Kmitic.

In sprožil mu je samokres naravnost v prsi.

V tem se je razlegel strašen krik in obenem z njim salva strelav na nasip. De Fossis je padel kakor smreka, ki jo je zrušila strela, drugi oficir je planil s sabljo na Kmitica, toda on ga je udaril s sabljo med oči, da je kar zaškripalo ob kosti; tretji oficir se je vrgel na tla, hotel se izmuzniti pod plahto, toda Kmitic je skočil k njemu, mu stopil z nogo na hrbet ter ga pritrdil z bodalom k zemlji.

V tem se je izpremenila tiha noč v sodnji dan. Divji kriki: "Bij, ubijaj!" so se mešali s tujenjem in presunljivimi glasovi švedskih vojakov, prosečih pomoči. Blazni od strahu so palali ljudje iz šotorov, ne vedoč, kam naj se obrnejo, kam naj beže. Nekateri, ki niso opazili, odkod prihaja napad, so bežali naravnost k Jasnogorcem in padali od sabelj, kos in sekir, preden so utegnili zakričati "pardon."

Nekateri so v temi bodli s sabljami lastne tovariše; drugi, ki so bili brez orožja in napol oblečeni, brez klobukov, s kvišku dvignjenimi rokami, so stali nepremično na mestu; nekateri so padali na zemljo redi razmetanih šotorov. Mala peščica se je hotela braniti, toda zaslepljena množica jih je suvala, prevračala, teptala. Stoki umirajočih in obupne prošnje za usmiljenje so se večale zmešnjavo.

Ko je postalo iz krikov jasno, da ni prišel napad od strani samostana, temveč od zadaj, baš od strani švedske vojske, takrat se je objela napadene vojake prava blaznost. Očividno so sodili, da so zavezniški polki izne nado udarili nanje.

Trume pešcev so začele kaka-ti iz okopov in bežati k samostanu, kakor bi želeli najti zaveti-

šče v njegovem obzidju. Toda kmalu so novi kriki dokazali, da so padli na oddelek Ogra Janiča, ki jih je sekal pod samo trdnjavo.

V tem so Jasnogorci prišli do topov. Ljudje s pripravljenim železom so se vrgli takoj nanje, drugi so nadaljevali delo smrtni. Kmetje, ki bi ne bili kos izurjenim vojakom na odprtem polju, so padali v kopicah na cele gruce.

Slavni polkovnik Horn, gubernator krepiki, se je trudil, da bi zbral okoli sebe razpršene knehte. Skočil je na rob okopa in začel klicati v temi ter mahati s sabljo. Švedje so ga spoznali in se začeli takoj zbirati, toda na njih vratovih in obenem z njimi so drveli tudi napadalci, ki jih je bilo težko razločiti v temi.

Naenkrat se je zaslišal švist kose in Hornov glas je naenkrat utihnil. Kup vojakov se je razpršil, kakor bi ga razgnala granata. Kmitic in gospod Čarnecki sta se vrgla s kopico ljudi nanje in jih do zadnjega posekala. Okop je bil dobljen.

V glavnem švedskem taboru so že začele trombe igrati alarm. Naenkrat so se oglašili jasnogorski topovi in iz samostana so začele leteti ognjene krogle, da so razsvetljevale pot vračajočim se. Oni so se vračali zasopljeno, umazani od krvi, kakor beže volkovi, ki so povzročili klanje v volčarni, gospod bližajočimi se kralji lovcev. Gospod Čarnecki je vodil spredaj, Kmitic je zaslanjal zadnji del čete.

Pol ure pozneje so naleteli na oddelek Janiča, ki pa ni več odgovarjal na klicanje; edino on je plačal s svojim življenjem, zakaj ko se je zadrevil za nekim oficirjem, so ga ustrelili lastni vojaki s puško.

Četeca se je vrnila v samostan sredi groma topov in svetlobe plamenov. Pri vhodu je že čakal nanje o. Kordecki in jih štel po vrsti, kakor je kdo pomolil glavo kozi odprtino. Ni manjkalo nikogar, razen Janiča.

Ko sta šla dva moža ponj in sta prinesla pol ure pozneje njegovo truplo, se je o. Kordecki pripravil, da ga slovesno pokoplje.

Nočna tišina, naenkrat pretrgana, se ni več vrnila do belega dne. Z obzidja so se oglašali topovi, v švedskem stanu je vladala grozna zmešnjava. Sovražnik, ki ni poznal dobro svojega poraza, ki ni vedel, odkod utegne priti sovražnik, je zapustil okope v bližini samostana. Celi polki so blodili v obupnem neredu do jutra, smatrajoč čisto svoje za sovražnike in streljajoč nanje. Še celo v glavnem stanu so zapustili vojaki in oficirji šotore in so stali pod milim nebom, čakajoč, da se končita ta grozna noč. Razne vesti so krožile od ust do ust. Govorilo se je, da je prišla pomoč, drugi so trdili, da so vsi bližnji okopi zasedeni.

Miller, Sadovski, knez Heski, Vreščovič in vsi višji oficirji so se trudili nad človeške sile, da bi pomirili prestrašene polke. Obencem so odgovarjali na strele iz samostana z ognjenimi kroglicami, da so razpršili temo in pomagali razpršenim, da se zopet zbero.

Ena krogla je padla na streho kapelice. Ker pa je zadela samo ob lemez, se je vrnila s šumom in trusem proti taboru, razvijajoč po ozračju potok žarkov.

Naposled je minila nemirna noč. Samostan in tabor sta utihnila. Jutro je začelo beliti cerkveno treho, opeka je počasi do-

bivala rdečo barvo — zdnilo se je.

Takrat je odjezdil Miller na čelu svojega štaba k dobljenemu okopu. Lahko bi ga bili ugređali iz samostana in ustrelili nanj, toda stari general se ni brigal za to. Hotel si je na lastne oči ogledati vso škodo in preseliti padle. Štab je jezdil za njim, vsem se je brala na očeh resna žalost. Ko so prišli do nasipa, so razjahali in začeli stopati navzgor. Sledovi bitke so se videli povsod: spodaj pod topovi so bili razmetani šotori, nekateri so stali še odprti, prazni, tihi.

Kupi trupel so ležali zlasti še med šotori, polnaga trupla, z izbuljenimi očmi, z grozo v mrtvih zenicah, so nudila strašen pogled. Očividno so bili vsi ti ljudje pobiti v globokem snu; nekateri niso bili obuti, malokateri je stiskal meč v mrtvi dlan, skoraj nihče ni imel klobuka ali čelade. Nekateri so ležali v šotorih, zlasti ob vhodu; ti se najbrž niso utegnili prebudit; drugi so ležali ob samih krilih drugih, usmrčeni v hipu, ko so se hoteli rešiti z begom. Povsod toliko trupel, a na nekaterih mestih taki kupi, da bi človek sodil, da je morda pomorila te vojake kakšna naravna nesreča; a globoke rane na obrazih in prsih so dokazovale preveč očitno, da je rodila to pogubo človeška roka.

Miller je stopil višje k topovom; stali so gluhi, zamašeni in niso vzbujali večje groze kot lesena polena. Na enem je ležalo vprek truplo kanonirja, skoro napol presekanó od strašnega mahljaja s koso. Kri je obilala lafeto in napravila pod njo obširno kalužo. Miller si je vse natančno ogledal, molče in z namrščenimi obrvmi. Nihče izmed oficirjev si ni upal pretrgati tega molka.

Zakaj, kdo bi mogel potolažiti starega vojaka, ki je bil pobit vsled lastne neprevidnosti kakor kak novinec? To ni bil le poraz, marveč tudi sramota, ker je sam general imenoval to trdnjavo kurnik in obetal, da jo bo zdrobil med prsti, saj je imel vendar devet tisoč mož vojakov, a tam je bilo dvesto mož posadke, in končno je bil on general vojakov iz krvi in kosti, a je imel proti sebi menihe.

Težak je bil začetek tega dne za Millerja. Vtem so prišli pešci in so začeli odnašati trupla. Štirje, noseč na plahiti truplo, so se ustavili pred generalom brez pove-lja. Miller je pogledal na plahto in pokrtil oči:

"De Fossis," je rekel gluho. Jedva so odšli ti, so prišli že drugi. Med tem jim je šel naproti Sadovski in vračaje se k štabu, je klical že od daleč k štabu:

"Horna neso!"

Toda Horn je še živel in je imel pred seboj še dolge dneve groznih muk. Kmet, ki ga je ranil, ga je dosegel s samim koncem kose, toda udarec je bil tako strašen, da mu je odprl vse prsno ogródje. Vendar je bil ranjenec še pri zavesti. Ko je ugledal generala in njegov štab, se je nasmehnil, hotel je nekaj izpregovoriti, toda mesto glasu se mu je prikazala na ustah samo rožasta pena, potem pa je začel silno mežikati z očmi in je omedlel.

"Nesite ga v moj šotor," je rekel Miller, "in moj zdravnik naj ga takoj obveže!"

Potem so ga slišali oficirji, kako je govoril sam sebi:

"Horn, Horn... V sanjah sem ga videl nocoj, takoj zvečer. Strašna, nepojmljiva stvar!"

Upri je oči v tla in se globoko zamislil; naenkrat ga je zbudil iz zamišljenosti presunljiv glas Sadovskega:

"General, general! Pogledjte, vaše visokorodje! Tam, tam, samostan..."

Miller je pogledal in ostrmel. Bil je že popoln lep dan, samo megla je visela nad zemljo, toda nebo je bilo čisto in rdeče od jutranje zore. Bel oblak je zakrival samo grič Jasne gore in po navadnem redu v prirodi bi bil moral zakrivati cerkev, med tem pa se je kot izredna naravna prikazen dvignila cerkev z zvonikom ne le nad skalo, temveč tudi nad meglo, visoko, kakor bi se popolnoma odtrgala od svoje podlage in obvisela v sij-njem ozračju pod nebom.

Kriki vojakov so dokazovali, da so tudi oni zapazili prikazen. "Megla mamí oči!" je zakričal general.

"Megla leži pod cerkvijo!" je odgovoril Sadovski.

"Čudna stvar, toda ta cerkev je desetkrat višja nego je bila včeraj in viši v zraku," je rekel knez Heski.

"Se se dviga kvišku, kvišku," so kričali vojaki. "Se iz oči nam izginje!"

In res oblak, viseč na skali, se je začel dvigati liki neizmeren steber dima kvišku, cerkev pa, kakor stoječa na vrhu tega stebra, se je zdela, da se dviga vedno višje, obenem pa jo je, že pod samimi oblaki, zakrivala vedno bolj bela sopara, v kateri se je raztapljala, razplivala, motala in naposled popolnoma izginila izpred oči.

Miller se je obrnil proti oficirjem in v njegovih očeh se je izražalo začudenje, združeno s praznovernim strahom.

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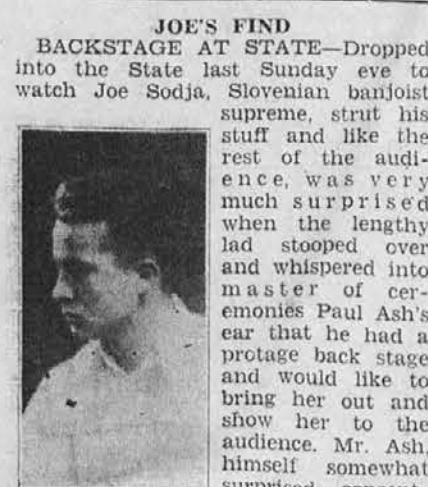
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JOE'S FIND
BACKSTAGE AT STATE—Dropped into the State last Sunday eve to watch Joe Sodja, Slovenian banjoist supreme, strut his stuff and like the rest of the audience, was very much surprised when the lengthy lad stooped over and whispered into master of ceremonies Paul Ash's ear that he had a protage back stage and would like to bring her out and show her to the audience. Mr. Ash, himself somewhat surprised, consented and Joe produced the little lady, a mere slip of lass, pint-size tall and just rounding 16. With Joe's musical accompaniment she put across two blues numbers going into a combination tap and acrobatic dance for the last chorus. Their ability and difference in appearance; he tall, ungainly and slowly, she trim and neat, immediately found the audience and they really stopped the show. The customers out front actually would not let them quit until Ash explained the couple had never worked together before and did not have anything else ready to give them.

MARJORIE REED
Curious, we waltzed backstage after the show to find out what it was all about, principally, where Joe had picked up the addition to the act. The young lady herself met us at the door and introduced herself as Marjorie Reed. Then came an introduction to her mother from whom we learned Marg is an old timer of no less than 12 years' standing and had been doing vaudeville in an act of four, her father, mother and his brother being the rest of the act. Most of the actors on the bill dropped in the room at one time or another and we sat around chewing the fat. During the course of the conversation we found out Joe's new partner had been in the movies when only three years old, the girl getting in on the last 1800 feet of "Conquering Power," as her first taste of the film racket. The late Rudy Valentino was in the same picture though he had not yet arrived at the stardom stage and Agnes Ayers was big named in this production. The girl had other bits in other shows, but then the family moved on and since then Marjorie's work has been entirely along the vaudeville line.

GETS BIG BREAK
And what is more she is going to keep right in the game for quite some time to come—ten years in fact. For that's the time the contract her dad signed for her with Paul Ash immediately after her show—stopping performance with Joe, calls for. That's an example of an overnight break all show people dream of and few connect with—a long term contract in big time. Undoubtedly the little lady owes quite a bit of her good fortune to Joe who helped put her across. The story of how it happened reads like a story book affair—just one of those things which prove truth is stranger than fiction.

JUST FOOLING AROUND
Marjorie and her family were on the bill for the opening act, a little bit which introduces the big chorus that supplies the holiday element for the show. All the lass had to do was walk across the stage. During one of the waits between shows, she came across Joe strumming a blues number. She started to sing and the two of them worked up the song—just for the fun of it. Paul Ash happened upon them running through the number and he liked it and decided to try it out on the audience. They did at the supper show Sunday and—well, we've already told you the rest.

JOE A FAVORITE
But to get back to our main theme, Joe Sodja. We never realized just what a hit the lad made in his first week at the local house and how popular he is until we watched the bill from out front and listened to the chatter of the patrons around us. No sooner had Joe's name been mentioned he got a nice hand, a bigger one when he appeared and deafening round of applause when he finished. It was really interesting to listen to those who had seen Joe before tell their companions how good he is. Here's how it sounded to us:
"Watch his walk! Watch it now! Aint it a panic?"
"Boy, he really can play. Just wait till you hear 'im."
"Look at those fingers go. Yeh, Ash is gonna take him to Chicago and N' York."
"He'll be a big star someday."
"There, what'd I tell you. He's hot!"

"Gee, look at his fingers go now! Wouldn't think anybody could play like that, would ya—Boy, oh boy! Listen to 'at run!"
And so forth, et cetera, etc.—until the final bow.

UNMOVED
And Joe himself. How does he react to all this sudden popularity and fame? He's tickled pink, but it hasn't gone to his head any. He still moves about somewhat sheepishly, as if he were afraid he's only dreaming. Doesn't consider himself good, takes no initiative, but rather trusts implicitly in Ash with whom he is signed up for the next three years. Always smiles, laughs and kids with the rest of the show people, takes everything good naturedly and—oh, what's the use? He acts just like a
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JOE SODJA SIGNS FOR THREE YEARS WITH LEADER ASH

Slovenian Banjoist to Open Engagement at Chicago; Date Undefined

RECEIVES HIGH SALARY

Opening Date to Depend Upon Return of Paul Ash From West Coast

When the big, bashful, Banjo Buddy, Joe Sodja recently affixed his signature to the three-year contract, Paul Ash offered him during the past week, he assured himself of an annual stipend which will mark him as one of the five highest salaried Slovenians in this country.

However this can be regarded as only a start and there is no telling how high up the lad may go. As Paul Ash says, "When Joe comes back it's going to be as a headliner—a star." And experienced show people agree with the genial master of ceremonies, who "discovered" Joe, as to the brilliant theatrical future in store for the youth.

Under the terms of the contract, Sodja places himself strictly under the management of Ash for the next three years. This does not mean he will always be with Ash during that time. Rather he can perform in no show without Ash's consent. Accordingly, Ash will merely place the lad wherever he sees fit. Should the salary in any such position be greater than what Joe's contract calls for, the banjoist gets the difference, the only cut the leader receiving is the cost of exploiting the lad. And example of how this works out crops up in Sodja's first engagement, the lad playing in Chicago for a figure exactly twice of what his contract calls for. The contract is merely a guarantee of a certain amount each week. The Slovenian is bound to get that much, if he draws more, that is to his advantage.

According to present plans Joe opens up in Chicago with Paul Ash on either the 24th of this month or the first of February. (The date not definitely settled, pending upon Ash's return from the West Coast.) From there it is planned to take Sodja to New York, where he will be given further vaudeville seasoning, after which he is to be placed in some revue or musical comedy as one of the stars or featured members of the cast.

When interviewed backstage after signing the contract, Joe expressed his happiness for having received such a break, expressed implicit faith in Ash, thanked us for previous writeups and for dropping in and seeing him.

TOMMY GIBBONS IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Baseball Manager Suffering From Infection; May Go to Pueblo, Colo.

Tommy Gibbons, 1293 E. 55th St., is confined to bed in a very serious condition resulting from an infection of the left lung.

Tommy will be remembered as the manager of the King's Jolly Pals of 1929 championship fame, and more recently of the Grdina & Sons team of C. last year.

As soon as his condition warrants his removal he plans to leave for Pueblo, Colo., to convalesce and regain his health. His friends are requested to visit him. We join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

HELPS PLAN HER OWN SURPRISE PARTY

Purchases All the Food for Party and then Finds It's for Self

Did you ever hear of people planning a surprise party for themselves, and actually being surprised? Mrs. Mary Makovec, 945 E. 63d St., is one of these persons.

Monday afternoon she went shopping and bought poultry, vegetables, relishes, pastries, etc., for what she thought was a church social.

In the evening at the home of Mrs. Josephine Posch she found out that she did all the purchasing for her own birthday party. Mrs. Makovec could not understand how she allowed herself to be tricked so easily, but she was glad nevertheless, for she and the fifty guests had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Makovec is chairman of the welfare committee of the Community Welfare Club.

Thanks

Just a note of thanks to the Strugglers Harmony Aces on behalf of the staff and readers of the American Home Junior, for the piece dedicated to them by the Aces in their broadcast on the Slovenian Hour last Sunday.

OUR SYMPATHIES

The entire staff and shop force of the Amer. Home Junior joins in extending its heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Louis J. Pire, editor of the Ameriška Domovina, on the death of his mother in Yugoslavia recently.

ONE HALF—



The smiling lady above is Mrs. Josephine Lausche-Welf, whom you have often heard on the Slovenian hour over WJAY and on Victor records. People attending the benefit show at the National Home Sunday will have an opportunity of seeing as well as hearing her, for she is one of the featured artists in the broadcast scene.

Kasunich and Hrovat Win Orel Card Prizes

First of Series of Parties Is Big Success

The Orel card party held in the gym of the St. Vitus' School last Sunday proved to be quite a success, some 200 guests attending the affair. The charming hostesses, Misses Mamie Marinko and Anna Berkepec, made the crowd feel perfectly at ease and everyone enjoyed himself.

Christmas colors of red and green dominated the decorations.

The majority of those present alternated between stepping to the lively tunes of Joey Kalister and Company and the lure of auction bridge, 66, pinocchio and other games. A few of the older people shuffled dominoes. The main prizes were won by Miss Anna Kasunich and Mr. Victor Hrovat. Miss Kasunich's award was a large, beautiful bronze shadow lamp, while Mr. Hrovat carried home with him an ash tray stand.

The second of the series of parties planned by the Orels was originally scheduled for this coming Sunday, but due to the benefit show at the National Home has been postponed. The definite date will be announced later.

BOOSTERS TO HOLD THIRD ANNIVERSARY DANCE AT SLOV. HOME

Collinwood Lodge Plan on Starting New Year off Right With Big Dance Jan. 10

The Collinwood Boosters believe there is only one way to start the New Year right, and that's by holding a big dance. And if it is an anniversary affair, so much the better.

Accordingly, they are holding their Third Anniversary Dance at the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave. on Jan. 10, 1931. The committee in charge doesn't bother about assuring everyone a good time, they just went out and hired Johnny Gibbons and his Jazz Joy Boys, that's enough assurance of a good time for anybody.

So with the coming affair in mind, they really are wishing everyone a Happy New Year.

INFORMAL PARTY

Josephine Zalar Entertains Twenty at Home Tuesday Evening

Last Tuesday evening, Miss Josephine Zalar entertained at her home with a delightful informal holiday party.

Cards, singing and dancing made up the major portion of the evening's entertainment. At midnight a delicious table luncheon was served the 20 guests.

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Anton Subelj Thrills in Radio Broadcast

RECEIVES BOUQUET

Operatic Star Can Not Understand Why Americans Visit Foreign Countries

Many a tear fell, many a head was bowed in reverence, and then again, many a heart beat with merriment as a result of Anton Subelj's singing for Slovenian radio hour Sunday afternoon.

That Anton Subelj, the operatic singer from Ljubljana, is a singer of dramatic achievement and sincere feeling is not a debatable topic, for the obvious and unanimous answer is in the affirmative.

Subelj is an interesting singer before the microphone or on the actual opera stage, because in either case he is alive and sensitive. The guests, as well as the artists at the radio station Sunday marveled at his active singing. His hands, his eyes, his head, in fact his entire self were in play.

During the course of the program Subelj received a bouquet of roses from the Slapnik Bros., and quite unselfishly he shared them with everyone present in the room. Incidentally "between the acts" he also played the role of a spontaneous clown, thereby amusing himself and his audience.

Subelj left for Pittsburgh Monday, and he will be in town again in two weeks.

In an interview he stated that he loved America, and did not understand why Americans go to Switzerland to revel in its scenic beauty, when the western part of our country is equally, if not more, beautiful and healthful. He especially spoke of the glamorous and interesting sights in our own Yellowstone National Park.

Department of Oh Yeah!

It so happens that we find ourselves in the midst of depression and gloom.

Thomas W. Lamont.
Aw—gwan! Somebody told you!

People don't want a return of dazzling prosperity. They had rather jog along quietly as at present.

Abbe Ernest Dimmet.
Gee! Mr. Dimmet, please don't tell us you're earnest!

There is a depression in America. What is the sign? This. Sinclair Lewis got the Noble Prize.
Sinclair Lewis.

Come now, Sinclair. Modesty isn't a bit becoming for you.

The reason that husbands and wives do not understand each other is because they belong to different sexes.
Dorothy Dix.

Maybe that's why one-half our parents are female. Huh—maybe?

When I get to Washington I'll make pot likker the national drink. It makes statesman strong and women beautiful. It will restore the national health.
Gov. Huey P. Long.

We don't care what it does to statesman, or women, or the national health, but get it for us anyhow!

They (Americans) just adore me and will go on adoring me until in a moment of senile sympathy I say something nice about them. When they will at once begin to suspect me as a cheap skate after all and drop me like a hot potato.
George Bernard Shaw.

Not taking advantage of your age, are you Shaw—or is your age setting the best of you?

Hollywood is no place to be married.
Marquis De La Falaise

De La Coudray.

Burns Agency is looking for men like you. Mark—you catch on so quick.

AND THE OTHER



And Miss Mary Udovich, above, represents the other half of the famous Welf-Udovich duet. Mary and Josie are just about as inseparable as the famed Siamese twins, both professionally and socially, and usually where you find one you'll find the other. And where you find them both, you'll find good singing.

John Laurich Gets Booster Presidency

Collinwood SSCU Group Holds Annual Elections

At the last meeting of the Collinwood Boosters, No. 188 S. S. C. U., elections were held for officers for 1931.

The balloting put John Laurich, 15717 Saranac Rd., in the office of president, with Stanley Zupancic assisting him as vice president. The Misses Mary Krainz and Frances Zagar were elected to the posts of secretary and treasurer, respectively. The position of recording secretary was assigned to Tony Laurich, while the organizer post went to Joe Koslevcar.

Dr. L. M. Perse was again chosen medical examiner for the group.

BROADCASTERS NAME FRANK STEPIC NEW LODGE PRESIDENT

Meeting During Coming Year to Be Held at Home of Secretary on Second Wednesday of Month

Frank Stepic, in his role of president, will guide the destinies of the Cleveland Broadcasters, No. 24 W. S. A., for the coming year. This as a result of the elections held at the club's last monthly meeting. J. N. Tomc is vice president.

The other officers are: Frank Grebenec, treasurer; Margaret Wintar, secretary; and Vic Grebenec, recording secretary.

Trustees are Mike Bambich, Caroline Auec and John Grebenec, with Frank Stepic supervisor of the sick.

All meetings for the coming year will be held at the home of the secretary, at 1169 E. 72d St., every second Wednesday of the month. With the new officers, the rest of the members have pledged themselves to do the utmost in promoting the growth of the club.

JOLLY TRIO DANCES

The lower hall of the Slovenian National Home will buzz with activity Thursday night, Jan. 8, when the friends of the Jolly Trio gather there to help them put over their big dance.

The feature attraction will be the orchestra, of course. And what a feature—Scotty Campbell and his band. "Nuff said?"

Sorority Hostess

Miss Louise Gornik, 1007 E. 72d Pl., was hostess to the members of Phi Sigma Chi sorority and their escorts on New Year Eve. The affair was a dance social, for which Frank Lenarsic played his accordion.

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Well, thanks folks! We'll let the editor comment on your suggestions. In behalf of Cinderella Jane and myself, I'll say just be a little patient, and you'll get your stories alright. And the question column is not dying out—it's just getting started!

And now for next week's question we are going to ask. "What is your favorite card game and why?" We'll see just how much of an inroad bridge is making in the stronghold of sixty-six and pinocchio.

BENEFIT SHOW FOR ST. VITUS' CHURCH AT S. N. H. SUNDAY

Grdina, the Magician, and Company to Offer Mystic and Musical Entertainment

GIVE BROADCAST SCENE

Musical End of Production to Be Under Direction of Dr. Wm. J. Lausche

The diocese of Cleveland is talking about the magnificent new St. Vitus' church. And it should, for it will be a grand religious structure. However, wonderful as the finished product may be, the present time is only the stepping stone toward the successful completion of the church.

Considering the cost, it may well be understood that there is a deficiency in funds. But the progress in building must not be hindered.

There must be financial aid. You Slovenes are the ones to give it. It is your church, for if you recall the Rt. Rev. Bishop's words on the day of the cornerstone laying, you will remember that he said, "All Slovenes are at heart Catholics—Catholicism is a Slovenian trait."

Then, if it is your church, you will surely respond to this appeal.

Your presence is needed at the gigantic and gala benefit show for St. Vitus' church, which will be given at the Slovenian National Home Sunday evening, Jan. 4, under the auspices of Mr. John J. Grdina and his company.

All the performers will give their services and talent without charge and the entire proceeds will be turned over to the church.

The show will be well worth seeing, since it will offer a full evening of the best in stage entertainment.

Mr. Grdina will open the show with the stupendous exhibit of his magical art. He truly needs no introduction, and you will enjoy watching him catch fish from the air for your next Friday's dinner, or extracting from the most empty spaces the most beautiful flowers, or still better, if you have blue eyes and you would perhaps like black ones, why Mr. Grdina will make the color transformation for you, too.

Assisting Mr. Grdina will be Frank Jakic, as clown, Ray J. Grdina and the Misses Frances Grdanc and Victoria Kmet.

"Lozniki," a one-act Christmas comedy, will follow. The actors will include Matt J. Grdina as "Anton Loznik," Anna Jakic as "Frieda," his wife, and Frank J. Drassler as "Filip," the burglar.

The final act of the evening will be the stage presentation of the radio broadcasting station SND. Dr. William Lausche will be broadcast director and John J. Grdina the announcer, and there will be an array of musicians and singers. The latter will feature Josephine Lausche-Welf, Mary Udovich, Molly Kozely, Mirzi Grdina, Alice Vidmar, Dolores Zalar-Grdina, Louis Grdina, the Hojer Trio, Joseph Sodja, our own banjo artist, and the Orel Tamburica Orchestra.

Now, really, after all this, could you find a better show in town? You know, seeing is believing, and if you want to confirm the truth, you can do so for only 50 cents, 75 cents or \$1. All seats are reserved at Kushlans.

"LOVE WILL FIND A WAY" SAYS LOU

Slapnik Lad Announces Engagement to Clara Clarent Christmas Eve

It was the night before Christmas, and a very much excited young man was busy making deliveries. There was one parcel that he was especially careful about.

At 12 o'clock he stopped at the home of Miss Clara Clarent and disposed of the bothersome package.

When he left the young lady's household, some time later, he was in a singing and whistling mood. Upon questioning him for his gaiety, he proudly answered, "I'm engaged."

The young man is Louis Slapnik.

"TAX ON BACHELORS" AT HOME SUNDAY

The dramatic society "Lilija" will present a three-act comedy, "Davek na Samce" (Tax on Bachelors) at the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave. Sunday evening, Jan. 4.

A talented cast of 14 under the direction of Louis Opara will stage the production. Sceneries depicting Slovenia will be used in the presentation. Admission is 50 and 75 cents.

"WHOOPEE TRAIL" AT HOME SUNDAY

If you want to know just how the neighborhood welcomed in the New Year don't fail to read "Down the Whoopee Trail" with O. I. Mnozy in next week's issue of the American Home Junior.

The reporter visited as many public and private dances and parties as time and circumstances permitted.

Included among the guests were Martin Strauss, Antoinette Prebles, the two Johnnies, Mordus and Arko, and the whole George Washington bowling team with their contingent of fair rooters.

Bits About Them

A SUGATZ

Does anyone know just what a "sugatz" is? Do you—we don't, but anyway it is our privilege to present the first, and original "sugatz" and founder of the Royal Order of Sugatzes.

Frances Grdanc

The young lady was born at an exceptionally early age on St. Blase day in the good of year of 1909. For the benefit of those of you who do not know what day St. Blase day is—Feb. 3.

Holds the community diet record having been counting her proteins and calories for the past eight years. Success came only last week when she lost four pounds learning to dance the Croatian "Koio."

Other result of the dancing was a sprained ankle. Goes for "Ge ev Mme. Dim Midi Si" odor water. (We dare not to try and pronounce it), and also likes chop suey, though she eats anything. (That's nothin'—anybody who eats chop suey eats anything.)

Was born and raised in C'land, getting her start in life at St. Clair Ave. at E. 51st St. Put in eight strenuous (for the teachers) years at St. Vitus' knowledge shoppey.

Went two years to Notre Dame Academy after which she took up beauty work at Grdina Shoppe, where she has been ever since. Expects a pension in two years.

Likes Kathleen Norris as a pen-pusher, the new styles for ladies, tan colors, red pajamas and dark, strange men.

Witnessed her first football game this past season when she journeyed to Lorain to see the Ohio ice footballers play the Akron Ex Hi's in a pro game.

Tilt ended 0 to 0 and she spent half hour trying to get her money back because there was no score and she claimed the game really wasn't finished.

Last the argument, but got big kick watching the toilers of the grid-iron dousing themselves with water at every time out. Says they should pray for rain—it'd be easier.

Has had so many embarrassing moments doesn't know just which one she could select and still do justice to the others. The first time she played golf she made two holes in one—she regrets to add it was on a miniature course.

Has gray blue eyes set in an olive complexion with dark eyebrows and eyelashes and tips the weight machine at the 130 mark. The height of her ambition is 5 foot 2.

Adores fan Keith and Frederick March, but does not go for any particular fillum femme. (Ha! Ha! Metlinks it's jealousy!) Whenever she goes to a show, which is quite frequently, always insists upon parking herself in the very first row. Thinks she is getting money's worth then!

Isn't the least bit snooty and still is in the open market and is a member of Mary Magdalene, Kayesskay, aforementioned R. O. S., Jugoslav-Slovene Club Triglav.

At present is playing parking space for niftick cold sore and has a weakness for falling—not for the pop males—but actually planting herself on sidewalks, downstairs etc. Her friends tell us she'll most probably stumble and trip when she does the march down the aisle to the altar.

Likes to travel, ride in taxis and once entertained in progressive dinner. When guests left damage amounted to two broken lamps and half-dozen smashed glasses.

Lives with family at 5520 Carry Ave. Has kid sisters trained at home. They all do the double time march when she barks out any command.

Spent last year's vacation right in her own backyard trying to get acquainted with all the neighbors. Year previous vacationed at Detroit, Mich.—Booked Cadillac Hotel, if you please.

Hates seriousness, gets a laugh out of everything and only dolls up for very special occasions. Doesn't specialize in flashing jewelry

Voice From the Stands

By EDDIE KOVACIC
Junior Sports Editor

Time and again a letter comes to our department asking us to devote a little space to this or that affair. And more often than not, the letter reaches us on a Thursday or Friday, which makes it impossible for us to comply with the wishes of the contributor, which we would sincerely like to fulfill. Impossible because it is necessary for us to have all the stories in the print shop by Wednesday night.

Comes Too Late

Just recently I received a letter from a local Orel member who stated a boxing show was being put on by his organization and that possibly I might be able to attend and write it up. As it turned out I got the letter on a Friday and the show was staged the day before, Thursday.

Now the same correspondent sends in another epistle this time telling the outcome of the fights which had taken place about two weeks ago, thus giving us information which is had news any more. However, we'll use it anyhow for the benefit of the Orels, the participants, and the readers of the American Home Junior.

The letter in part reads:

"Novsak Fools One"

"In the final bout of the evening, Novsak, who was favored to win, lost to Kruc on a foul in the second round of their scheduled four-round battle. Kruc won the first round by a wide margin and was the aggressor in the first three minutes of the melee. He likewise had the second round when all of a sudden he was fouled. Although not intentional the blow was far below the belt and quite obvious. It was a fast and good fight, while it lasted.

Persin in Kayo Win

"In the semi-final Persin technically kayoed Pils, the towel being tossed in the ring by the latter's seconds in the third and last round. The initial round was Persin's by a wide margin, the second a draw, with Persin pulling way ahead in the final heat.

"A two-round opener saw Anton Bole and Joe Skobec draw.

Baznik Downed

"An added feature was a wrestling match between Ed Baznik and Frank Wencel. The latter downed Baznik after a four-minute struggle.

"Referees 'Red' Brancel and Tony Baraga did a fine job of officiating. Here's hoping these fights get at least one paragraph in the American Home Junior.

"Yours Matchmaker"

Well, Mr. Matchmaker! I hope we have complied with your request to your satisfaction and now if in the future something arises which you would like printed just make sure sufficient time is allowed for the publishing of the item.

Thanks for your letter and we hope to hear from you again.

Betsy Ross Flaggmakers Defeated in Inter-City Match

All Games Close as St. Alloys of Lorain, O. Take Two From Locals

Last Sunday the Betsy Ross SSCU bowling team met the St. Alloys of Lorain, O., and were defeated in a three-game series, getting a total of 2490 pins and the Lorain outfit 2508. Mike Cerne sparkled for the Saints with his 623, while Skufca's 581 stood out for the losers.

All Three Close
Betsy Ross: St. Alloys - Lorain, O.
Kovitch 128 151 177 Totals 456 456 456
Mandel 116 164 169 Cerne 113 104 128
Kovitch 160 151 151 Cerne 221 215 187
Skufca 260 177 204 Totals 638 638 638
Mandel 172 190 173 Totals 535 535 535
Totals 820 824 Totals 863 811 834

RAY JAY SAYS

(Continued from page 5)

great big kid, who's just happy and contented because he's living and doesn't care whether he gets all the breaks in the world or none at all. He's happy anyhow! You know the type I mean.

ANENT MAIL

Due to the policy of the American Home we are obliged to ask all our contributors to sign their full names, not only initials or pen names, to their contributions and letters. If possible and the sender so desires, publication of such matter will be under initial pen names. Letters to the "Open Mail," however, will be printed with the full name only.

J. F. S.—The above explains in part why your contribution is not printed. Then too, we fear your offering lacks originality. However, we appreciate your efforts and hope we may count on you for regular contributions.

To All Our Readers
Our regular staff is able to take care of all feature stories, poems and articles, what we lack is sufficient reporters to handle all the news. Therefore contributions along the news line are so much more appreciated. Surely all of you attend parties and socials at which no member of the American Home Junior staff is present. Why not write it up and send it in? At present attempts are being made to establish regular reporters in all Slovenian communities of greater Cleveland and nearby cities. If your contributions show promise and are regular you may be added to the regular staff.

Joe Isn't Whole Show!

Sodja Isn't Only Slovenian Artist at Loew's State Theater This Week
Slovenian talent it seems has seized the stage of the local Loew's State Theater this week, for besides the featured banjo buddy, Joe Sodja, Miss Molly Kozely, West Park nightingale, is also on the bill.

Miss Kozely is one of the sixty golden voices from the Ohio Grand Opera Company, who sing the Christmas carols in the opening number. Both performers are in Paul Ash's presentation.

COMRADES UPSET YOUNG MEN'S TEAM IN INTER-LODGE

Tekautz, With Pair of 222 Games, Proves Ruination of SDZ Bowlers

SOKOLS TOPPLE 2884

George Washington Takes First Place in League as Spartans Lose Two to Boosters

Although only 12 of the customary 14 teams bowled last Sunday in the Inter-Lodge league, there was more stirring than if twice that number were on the hardwoods at Eddy Rd. First and foremost is the fact the Comrades ran wild and edged the SMC in two out of three in a hard and bitter struggle, gaining the verdict in the last contest by a meager 10 pins. Both teams were determined to win the series, but the Comrades pushed across a 905 game to a 985 for their opponents to satisfy their desires. Up to date the Comrades have been performing as a mediocre club, but distinguished themselves by always managing to bowl just a little better than their adversaries, which points out the good qualities in any kind of a team whether it be bowling, basketball or baseball.

Tekautz Stars

It was after they dropped the first game to the SDZ aggregation that Adolph Tekautz put in his appearance at the alleys and spelled ruination for the Young Men as all he did was bowl a pair of 222 games to give the winners the needed edge.

Besides Tekautz, Frank and Joe Fifiot came through with nice 553 and 542 series to aid the victors. While Tony Leskovec with 584, including a 233 game, and Udovich with 546 did best for the losers.

Spartans Upset

Next on the list of surprises comes the Spartans' defeat at the hands of the Collinwood Boosters. In the opener the league leaders nosed out the Collinwoodians by 17 pins, but fell down in the ensuing two, giving the series to the Boosters. That makes the second time the favorites were the victims of the underdog.

All three of the Boosters' games reached the 900 mark, getting 902, 912 and 918 for a 2732 total. Crashing the maples for a 574 series, J. Laurich led both teams, although Johnny Milavec's 574, Oberstar's 573 and Steve Wysopal's 542 pressed him for the individual honors.

Sokols Hit 2884

By drubbing the Orels in a clean sweep, the Sokols tightened the hold and threw the first five teams of the league in a turmoil, with George Washington in the lead for the first time since the opening of the campaign. In the first game the Sokols gathered a fair 864, but came back stronger than ever and knocked the pins loose for a high 1013 and 1007 to garner a high 2884 total to climb in third place for team three high. Their 1013 was one pin better than their previous 1012 total in team single game standings.

Frank Jereb was the big noise of the day collecting for his 632 total single games of 243, 203 and 186. His teammate, Shuster, followed closely with 245, 195 and 182 for a high set of 622. For the Orels, Hrovat's 547 was high.

Pike Knocks Down 630

Paced by Pike's 630, the Grdina KSKJ five encountered no difficulty in subduing the Arcadian Club in each of their games. John had two high games, 232 and 234, but fell down to 164 in the middle battle to make him play second fiddle to Jereb's 632. Stan Kromar, m. c., singer, dancer and what not, trailed with 573, his highest game being a 219. Pekol, Arcadian leadoff man, did best for his cause with 532.

Cleveland Sweep

Clearwood, defending champions, and Cleveland No. 9 SDZ also came through with clean sweeping victories over the Utopian and Betsy Ross teams. Last year's champs showed some of their old time form smashing a 2765 total. Their high game was 979. Another brother act was put on by the Stjepic pair, Jim and Frank, with the latter ahead by a 606 to 589 count. Max Sitter did very good in getting a 595 for the losers.

Cleveland No. 9 had a tough time with Betsy Ross in the second game, winning it by the slightest possible margin, 810 to 809. The feature of the melee was Tomazin's 554 and a 531 rolled by Mandell.

Standings

Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
G. Washingtons	33	26	7	.788
Spartans	36	28	8	.778
Sokols	36	25	11	.694
Col. Boosters	36	24	12	.667
S. Y. M. C.	36	23	13	.639
Clairwoods	36	22	14	.611
Comrades	36	20	16	.556
Cleveland No. 9	36	18	18	.500
Utopians	36	13	23	.361
Arcadians	36	14	22	.389
St. Vitus	36	12	24	.333
Betsy Ross	36	8	28	.244
Pioneers	36	7	29	.222
Orels	36	6	30	.167

Team High Three

Spartans	2981
S. Y. M. C.	2887
Sokols	2884
George Washingtons	2861
St. Vitus	2794

Team High Single

Col. Boosters	1046
Spartans	1024
George Washingtons	1022
Sokols	1013
S. Y. M. C.	1004
St. Vitus	1004

Individual High Three

Wohlgemuth	721
S. Kromar	674
Wysopal	663
Pekol	653
Skufca	652

Individual High Single

Wohlgemuth	293
Leskovec	277
Milavec	269
J. Stjepic	257

Frank Berk Wins Christmas Bowling Prize

JOE POZELNIK DONOR

Frank Yerse Takes Second Prize, While Third Goes to John Skully

Frank Berk, well known neighborhood pinster, captured the \$5 Christmas prize offered for the highest three game, non-league, series rolled at the Norwood Alleys in the two weeks previous to Christmas Day. Berk had a three-game total of 682 comprised of 235, 225 and 222.

A second place prize of \$3 was won by F. Yerse, Class A indoor pitcher, who scattered the pins for a 640 total. Evidently Frank hasn't forgotten how to mow them down.

Last prize of \$2 was awarded to John Skully for his high 635. Here's one for Ripley. All these money winning efforts were rolled on the same night and the same time, Monday, Dec. 22.

Joe Pozelnik, alley owner, was the donor of the cash awards.

SOKOLS-BOOSTERS; WASHINGTON AND SYMC FEATURED

Inter-Lodge Schedule for Next Sunday Should Furnish Real Battles

Bowling fans are in for a treat next Sunday when the Inter-Lodge leagues start mixing things up at the Eddy Road Alleys. In the two headline attractions four teams of the first five in the loop will get together in what should be a grand melee.

The first of these sees the two teams tied for third, the oncoming Sokols and the powerful Boosters, battling it out. To the victor of this fray goes undisputed third.

The other fracas should be even more interesting. The George Washington Tree Choppers trying to stave off the efforts of the strong Slovenian Young Men's Club to dislodge them from first place. There is bad blood in both these teams, both are gunning for each other, both boast good average and both are confident of victory. It should be a tooth and nail battle from the first ball until the last leg topples over. Undoubtedly this should be one of the best matches of the year.

Schedule for Sunday, Jan. 4

Pioneers vs. Betsy Ross, on 1 and 2 alleys.

Sokols vs. Boosters, on 3 and 4 alleys.

George Washingtons vs. S. Y. M. C., on 5 and 6 alleys.

Clairwoods vs. St. Vitus, on 7 and 8 alleys.

Comrades vs. Orels, on 9 and 10 alleys.

Cleveland No. 9 vs. Arcadians, on 11 and 12 alleys.

Spartans vs. Utopians, on 13 and 14 alleys.

Champs Hit Stride

Clairwoods	Utopians
J. Stjepic 179 214 196 Zorman 174 201 132	
Kraic 151 180 169 Jelencic 153 156 209	
Bokar 167 186 177 Tekavec 170 150 191	
Mihelcic 169 178 204 Modic 141 151 149	
F. Stjepic 186 221 199 Sitter 187 183 225	
Totals 842 979 945	Totals 828 841 898

Sokols Spank Orels

Sokols	Orels
Ropaiic 167 186 191 Orszum 137 184 160	
Shuster 182 195 248 Andrey 172 181 171	
Georcin 169 220 174 Hrovat 135 211 201	
Jereb 186 243 203 Kolar 146 163 131	
Jereb 160 163 200 Kuehlan 127 192 165	
Lauskin 151 159 159	
Totals 864 1007 1018	Totals 717 937 856

Spartans Ousted

Clairwoods	Spartans
Laurich 194 179 208 Urban 225 153 197	
Kraic 184 203 178 Janzic 179 146 161	
Laurich 192 146 178 Wohl 176 144 193	
Elliot 133 162 172 Wysopal 177 176 189	
Oberstar 199 202 172 Milavec 204 198 172	
Totals 962 912 918	Totals 919 817 855

Win by One Pin

Cleveland	Betsy Ross
Klaus 194 113 134 G.Ko'ch 161 160 173	
Klaus 755 154 170 Mandel 182 182 167	
Tomazin 182 214 154 F.Ko'ch 192 146 153	
Klaus 159 157 189 Moell'ar 134 160 143	
Milla 181 172 170 Skufca 191 161 146	
Totals 871 810 821	Totals 860 809 784

Grdinas Take Three

Arcadians	Grdina KSKJ
Kuhel 174 148 157 Kromar 169 219 195	
Grdina 180 170 176 Svete 151 178 183	
Sodja 168 136 171 Pike 152 164 232	
Jenko 151 176 178 Grdina 135 168 179	
Pekol 160 180 188 Grdina 195 165 195	
Totals 812 810 861	Totals 874 894 984

Comrades Surprise

S. Y. M. C.	Comrades
Prosel 197 184 174 Fifiot 175 187 191	
Porse 147 167 219 Fifiot 175 187 191	
Lausche 147 200 173 Turk 127 161 201	
Udovic 202 158 186 Tekautz 176 222 222	
Leskovic 182 170 239 Alic 207 142 180	
Slabe 181	
Totals 875 864 985	Totals 819 879 995

MODIC LOOKING FOR SYRIAN READER

John Modic is in a quandary.

This week Monday he was in receipt of an African newspaper, which he cannot read. Since it is printed in what you would almost call, hieroglyphics, he has approached a Chinese laundryman and a Jewish dealer for identification. However, neither of the men claimed to know what language the print was.

On Wednesday, Mr. Modic finally discovered that the paper was printed in Syrian. But now, he is wondering why anybody across the ocean in Africa should send him a paper he cannot read. He has made an attempt turning it up side down, side sides up and down and even mirror images, but of no avail.

Perhaps, the most plausible solution to his problem would be for him to take up the study of Syrian. He might be the target for more such mail.

Prosek	256
Kotnik	256

FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST TO BE STAGED JAN. 12

American Home Junior Affair to Be Held at Willson Junior High

SPEH DONATES CLDCK

Gym Is Given Through Courtesy Of Coaches "Vidi" Vidmar and Sam Richter

All we need was the time, date and place and now that we have overcome these impediments, the American Home Junior is prepared to put on the first foul shooting contest ever held for the girls of the Inter-Frat league. It will be held at Willson Junior High, Monday, Jan. 12, at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend and watch the lassies "shoot it out."

Coaches Lend Aid

Arrangements to have the contest held at Willson Junior High were made possible through the courtesy of "Vidi" Vidmar and Sammy Richter, respective coaches of the Silver Masks and George Washington Inter-Frat teams. As both these squads practice on this floor every Monday night, they were in a position to favor us with the use of the court to put on the tournament.

Rules governing the contest bind each manager to select two girls to represent his team in the finals, where each entrant will be given 20 shots.

The girl scoring the highest number of baskets will be crowned champion. In case of a tie for the prize, the tying contestants will be obliged to shoot another round. The method of selection used by the coaches in picking the team representatives is no concern to the sponsors of the contest. However, only those designated by the coaches will be permitted to shoot.

Unies Unnecessary

The remaining rules as to the competitive shooting, will be the same as those applying to the shooting of fous in regulation games. It will not be necessary for the contestant to appear in uniform although it is advisable to wear tennis shoes in order to insure a firmer foothold while shooting.

As was previously announced the winner, besides acquiring the title of foul-shooting queen, will be presented with a beautiful electric clock. This donated by Johnny Speh, neighborhood sportsman.

Entries Close Jan. 7

The managers of each team must submit the names of the two girls representing his squad before Jan. 7, so that we can announce the entries on Friday, Jan. 9. Entries should be mailed in to this paper or given personally to Eddie Kovacic or Billy Tofant.

For the benefit of those who may not be acquainted with the locality, Willson Junior High is located on E. 55th St., between Superior and Payne Avenues, diagonally across the street from the Richman Bros. factory.

TREE CHOPPERS TO BOWL IN LORAIN, O.

Journey to Bowl St. Alloys After Regular League Matches

Jan. 4, will be a big day for the George Washington kiegler, present leaders in the hot Inter-Lodge race. In the afternoon they meet the strong Slovenian Young Men's team in a scheduled Inter-Lodge league match, in an attempt to maintain their slender hold upon first place.

Following this tilt they dash out to Lorain, where they will tangle with St. Alloys, another SSCU outfit. This match may go far in determining who will represent this section of the country in the SSCU national championship.

On the Highway

Editor's Note: This series of articles by Joseph A. Krizman is written for the American Home exclusively. Mr. Krizman has finished hitch-hiking his way around the United States in the settlement of a bet.

By JOSEPH A. KRIZMAN

(Continuation)

After getting several rides and walking as many miles, I arrived at Somerville, N. J. at 11. A patrolman told me to wait at a certain restaurant for the American Home trucks, as they always stop there about midnight and they might take me all the way to Philadelphia.

I waited in front of that restaurant until 1 in the morning and still no American Home trucks arrived, but the officer did. He was surprised to find me still there.

Just then a truck was turning the corner but was not the one I was waiting for. This truck was loaded with peaches. The officer ordered him to stop. The driver stopped and came out of the truck, nervous and fidgety. He immediately began to explain that he was just taking a load of peaches into Trenton and to prove it climbed on the truck and pulled three peaches out of a basket and gave them to the officer who then gave me one of them. But the driver's explanations were quite unconvincing. The officer was neither interested in knowing what the man had on the truck nor how far he was going, all he wanted of the driver was to give me a ride, which he did with very little persuasion.

(To Be Continued)

Al Millavec Rolls Big 279 to Get P. D. Tie

WITH MISENCIK TEAM

Slovenian Kegler Setting Pace in Euclid-13th A League With 199 Average

A Slovenian bowler who is rapidly gaining a place for himself amongst Cleveland's kegling elite is Al Millavec. At present Al is bowling in the fast Euclid-13th A league with the Misencik Undertakers. Just recently he crashed the maple for a hefty 666 series, his best effort being a 279. It earned for him a tie in the Plain Dealer weekly pin tournament. Once before the lad broke into the Plain Dealer columns with a prize winning game. It takes a good bowler to do that twice in one season.

However Al's good marks have not been few and far between but he has been mowing them down consistently all year and at present is leading his loop with a hefty 199 average.

Bowling in the same league are Al's brother, Fred "Laffy" Millavec, and Charlie Debelak. They bowl with the Joyous Boys five. There seems to be a jinx trailing the Boys, however, and they are seriously thinking of changing the team name to the Luckless Lads.

NORWOODS TIE FOR SECOND PLACE BY TRIMMING EDDYS

Sunday's Match With Linwood Bowlers on Home Alleys Feature