





# CIGANKA

POVEST IZ  
DOMAČIH  
HRIBOV

Predstavniki:  
**Albin Hrovatin**



(Nadaljevanje)

"He, gospodinja, kje pa si? Pozen sem, za denar in za lepo besedo mi boš dala prenočišče, kaj? — Pri tem pasjem vremenu ne morem dalje."

Urška je stopila v kuhinjska vrata in je pomerila tujca ne zaupljivo:

"Odkod pa ste?"

"Iz Mlak prihajam čez Janjkovec — pa me je ta burja uje-la. Ali kaj me vikaš?"

"Kdo pa ste?"

"Aah, saj me se poznaš ne, hahaha... Petelinšek sem iz Mlak, mešetar, in ga povsod poznajo kakor slab denar."

"Kaj, Petelinšek? Te ga sem na Ravnah pač že videla. No, prav, prav, prav, da si še k nam povedal. Seveda moraš ostati; kam pa hočeš v tem vremenu in tako premočen! Tako ti ne morem postreči, kakor si vajen. Kar bom mogla, pa bom."

Poiskala je Cenčeve hlače in jopič, da se je gost lahko oblekel, njegovo obleko pa je nesla sušiti. Na mizo je postavila steklenico žganja in dva kozarčka ter odhitela zopet v kuhinjo pripravljat večerjo.

Moža sta sedela v sobi. Ko je cigan izpil kar zapored dva kozarčka žganja in se prepričal, da so vrata zaprta, je dejal po-tihoma:

"Dal si mi vedeti, naj pridem."

"Da, toda pozno prihajaš," je zašepetal čevljar.

"Imel sem druge poti in ni-

sem mogel prej. Kaj je nove-ga?"

"Ravnjak se ženi."

"Aaaa, ali res? Naglo se je odločil. Torej bo vzel cigan-ko?"

"Kaj še! Ne ciganke, Lenčko, Osojnikovo Lenčko."

"Prekletost!" se je zavzel ci-gan in se rezko zakrohotal: "Hahahahahahaha."

"Kaj se režiš? Kaj je to smešnega? Meni je žal za de-kle — za Pavlo ali Vando, ka-kor ji ti praviš."

"Vanda je neumna kakor noč. Ko bi bila malo pametna, bi bila danes že Ravnica. Ampak za tega ne bi bil dejal, da je tak lisjak."

"Za koga? Za Ravnjaka?"

"Da, za Ravnjaka. Večji lis-jak pa je Osojnik... Ali osta-ne Vanda v Mariboru?"

"Ne. Jerca jo je spravila od tam."

"Tista baba, tista salamen-ska? Kam pa?"

"Te ga še nisem mogel izvede-ti."

Cigan je malo pomislil, po-tem je vprašal:

"Kdaj se bo Ravnjak oženil?"

"Danes so ga tretjič oklicali. V sredo bo poroka."

Cigan je zaklel in rekel:

"To pa je hitro. Skoraj bi bil prišel prepozno."

V tem je prišla Urška in po-grnjalo mizo. Vpričo nje je go-voril cigan, kakor da je Petelin-šek, mešetar:

"Šest plemenskih krav mari-jadvork mi je potrebnih; kje bi

jih kaj mogel dobiti? Dobre molznice morajo biti, na novem mleku in ne starejše ko s tremi teleti."

Cenc mu je naštel nekaj ta-kih kmetov, ki so redili plemen-ske marijadvorke, med njimi tudi Ravnjaka. — Ko je Urška zopet odšla, je rekel cigan:

"Z Osojnikom moram govo-riti — na vsak način — jutri — zgodaj zjutraj."

"Ali na skrivaj?" je vprašal Cenc.

"Seveda; nihče me ne sme vi-deti."

"To bo bolj težko."

"Pomagati mi moraš. Pošlji mi ga kam na, kak samotni kraj, kjer bom varen!"

"Ali mu naj povem, kdo ga čaka?"

"Nikakor. Ded se me izogib-lje ko mačka psa. Če mu poveš, da ga jaz čakam, ne bo hotel priti. Napleži mu kaj in mi ga spravi na pot! Sto dinarjev ti dam zato."

Cenc je nekoliko preudaril, potem je menil:

"Osojnik je zelo za denar. Ako čuje, da je Petelinšek v planini na Jankovcu, da tam krave kupuje in jih dobro pla-čuje, ga bo šent gotovo zanesel gor."

"Res, tako bo! Na denar je kakor lisjak na kure. — Jaz pa ga bom na poti pričakal."

"Kaj pa, če ne bo imel časa ali pa če hotel ne bo?"

"Teda j prideš ti po Jankov-cu gor; se bova že našla. Teda j si morava kaj drugega nami-sliti."

Pomenila sta se še podrobno, potem pa sta se lotila večerje, ki jo je prinesla Urška.

Ko je po večerji prisledla še ona, sta se pogovarjala samo o živini in o cenah. Urška je de-jala dozdevnemu Petelinšku, da je škoda poti na Ravne, kajti Ravnjak mu v tem času ne bo prodal nobene krave. Povrh ga skrbi zdaj še ženitev. Zdaj je Urška na dolgo in široko pri-povedovala, kako je imel Rav-

njak že drugo nevesto — naj-lepše dekle se je odločil za to drugo, čeprav ima le ono prvo rad. Zgolj iz prevzetnosti in za-radi jezikov je pustil na cedilu tako pridno in čedno deklo.

"In zaradi denarja seveda tu-di," je zabrudal čevljar.

"Ne," je ugovarjala Urška, "na denar Ravnjak nikoli ni bil, mu tudi treba ni. — Dal bi pač več ko en tisočak, ko bi namesto Osojnikove mogel vzeti Pavlo. Ta bi ga bil osrečila, z Osojni-kovo pa si bo vice ali celo pe-kel pripeljal v hišo."

Cigan je potrpežljivo poslu-šal zgovorno ženkico, dokler se nazadnje ni naveličal, ko je vi-del, da novega nič več ne izve. Jel je pobešati glavo in je dejal da je truden in zaspan. Urška

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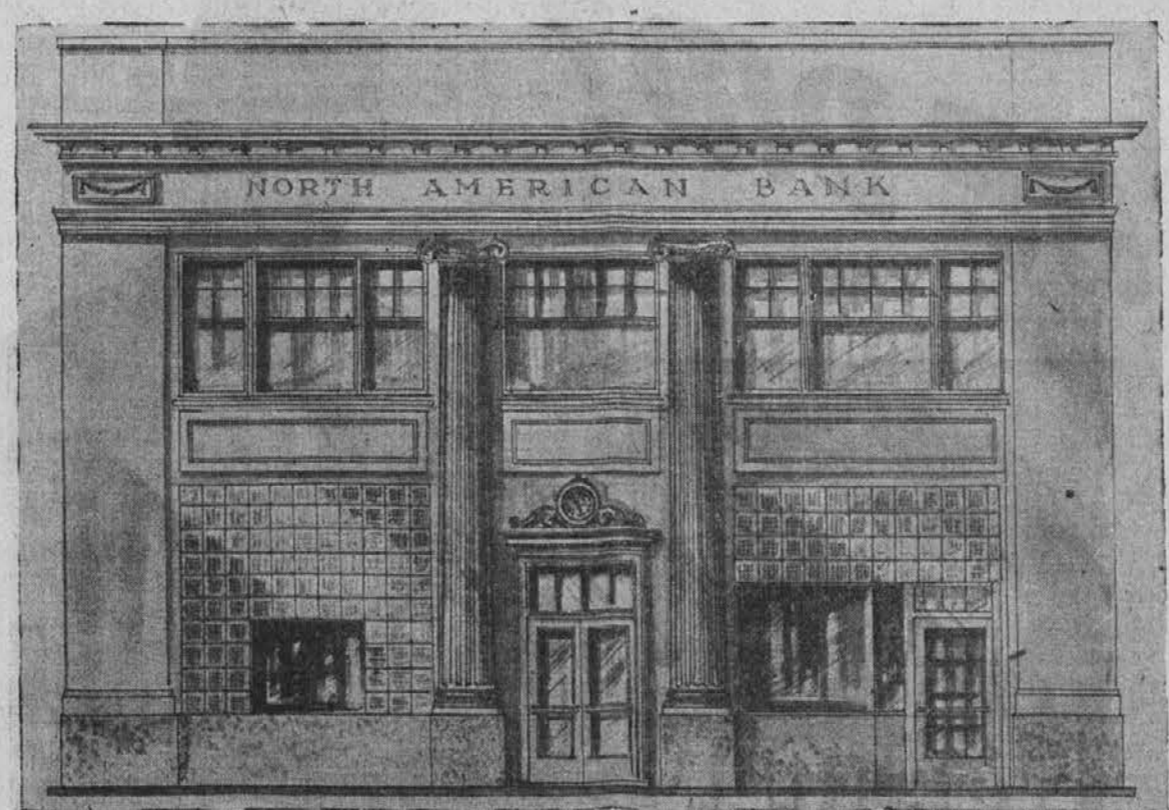
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## V potrebi pomoč

Naj bo gospodar še tako premožen, pridejo slučajji, da nima vedno denar na rokah. Večkrat ima denar kam naložen in noče, da bi si z dviga-njem pokvaril letne obresti, zato si rajši izposodi za kratko dobo na oseben način (Personal Loan). To je velika ali hitra pomoč, katera mnogim pomaga iz zadrege. Vsak si na ta način po-

maga dobiti posojilo, četudi ne lastuje posestva. Posojila na posestva so v bankah najbolja. V tem oziru je banka vaš varuh in oskrbnik, vas uči gospodariti z najboljšimi nasveti in vas obva-ruje prevarantov. Banka ima izredne shrambe (Safety Boxes). Kako dobra stvar je to za vsa-

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**COMRADES WAR BOND DANCES**  
**FEBRUARY 5th and 12th**

By J. F. Fifolt

"Back the attack—Buy War Bonds"; "Let them have it—With War Bonds" are some of the slogans being displayed all over the country, to urge people to invest and buy that extra War Bond.

The Comrade lodge is also participating in this 4th Loan Drive, as a bondholder under Capt. Mrs. Julia Brezovar, as well as a promoter of the following affairs, proceeds of which will be used to purchase additional War Bonds.

**Saturday, Feb. 5th**

Dance will be sponsored at the National Home, with music by Johnny Zalokar and his Twilight Melodies.

**Saturday, Feb. 12th**

Another dance, same time, same place, with music by Pete Srnick and his orchestra.

**War Bonds**

At these dances War Bond applications can be signed. Dance numbers will be dedicated to purchasers, whose names will also appear on placard in the lobby. The following individuals have already called the writer to sign them up and their names will head the parade of Comrade War Bond purchasers:

|                           |          |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Mrs. Anna Sterle          | \$300.00 |
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 Donald Fifolt ..... 25.00  
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Everyone of us has some stake in this war and this applies to lodge Comrades. The following members in the service are expecting us to do all in our power to back them up and keep them going forward. We don't want to let them down. Do we?

|                 |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
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| Debevec, Ed     | Mack, C.      |
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| Wallencheck, E. | Spik, M.      |
| Wallencheck, F. | Tushar, F.    |
| Homovec, J.     | Trebits, E.   |
| Elersich, F.    | Turk, R.      |
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| Pirnati, J.     |               |

There are two ways that you can help; first by attending Comrades War Bond Dances, Feb. 5th and 12 and second; by signing up for a War Bond application these nights.

The Comrade lodge appreciates your past patronage and hopes that you can see your way clear to again enjoy a couple evenings' of merriment and at the same time perform a patriotic duty.

**Hollywood Star Mary Pickford Expected To Be Guest at the S. N. D. Sunday**

The final plans have been made for the "President's Birthday Ball" sponsored by the Slovenes of Cleveland, on Sunday, Jan. 30, 1944, at the Slovene Auditorium on East 65th and St. Clair Ave.

The evening entertainment will open with the Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts under the supervision of Mr. Danton, presenting the American Flag.

There will be dancing to Pete Srnick's orchestra, songs by the ever-popular Kovacic quartet, the President's favorite song, by the Turk sisters, Mr. Jack Lavriha, reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer and incidentally, one of our own Slovene boys, will take part in the finale

of the evening with everybody singing "Happy Birthday" to the finest man we ever had in the White House, Franklin D. Roosevelt. There is a possibility that we will have as our guest for that evening, a well known screen actress, who is now the Chairman of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, Miss Mary Pickford.

The committee has done its best to provide an evening of fun for everyone, so won't you come and enjoy it? The little children will be grateful for your contribution towards their welfare.

For the Committee,

Josie Zakrajsek, secretary

**Cleveland Stamp Club 16th Annual Exhibition**

Cleveland Stamp Club is presenting its sixteenth annual exhibition and bourse at the Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, from noon of Saturday, January 29 to 6 p. m. of Sunday, January 30. Mr. Charles F. Orgel is the general chairman. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Norman P. McGay has charge of the exhibits and has announced that the members of the club will display over 100 large frames of their philatelic treasures. These exhibits will be of interest to collectors in all phases of the hobby and to persons of all nationalities. The frames are being prepared to appeal to non-collectors as well as collectors, whether they be novice or advanced. Mr. Delf Norona of Moundsville, W. Va., has been invited as this year's guest exhibitor to show his ten-frame national prize-winning collection of Spanish-American War philatelic material.

Emmett N. Ong is the bourse chairman and has given assurance that stamp dealers from surrounding states, as well as Ohio and the Cleveland area, will be at the show with large stocks in all price ranges. The bourse has always had wide appeal to the collecting public. Closely associated with this

**NEW ADDRESS**  
 Dr. Louis J. Perme, announces the removal of his office from 15619 Waterloo Road, to 10585 Carnegie Avenue.

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year's open house party of the club will be two stamp auctions at the hotel. The mint Sheet Brokerage Co., 615 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland 15, is holding a 500-lot sale of superb United States stamps on Friday evening, January 28. Included in this sale is a superb, mint, blue, four-cent Columbian issue stamp that catalogs at \$1000.00 due to its error in color; some other lots catalog as high as \$600.00 each. On the afternoon of January 29 there will be an auction of fine United States and foreign stamps, sets and covers by the House of Farnam, 510 Sweetland Bldg., Cleveland 15.

Regular club meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the hotel.

—Arthur W. Lee

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**Jadran Chorus Invites New Members**

Singing club "Jadran" is calling to all singers, young and old, to join them.

Where are all the young men and girls who used to belong to the Juvenile singing club? Where are you keeping yourselves? In Europe the boys and girls would be proud if they could sing without persecution, but here it seems that as soon as our young generation grows up they forget that it is their privilege to sing and speak the Slovene language. Why forget your mother tongue? Are you not proud when you can speak in Slovene when with the older crowd? You should see how proud they are when they hear the younger generation talking in Slovene or singing in the native tongue of their parents. I know that many of you say: "Why join a singing club? What can I learn there?" But to tell the truth there are many boys and girls who have learned the Slovene language thru our chorus. I know, for I have heard them, and you'd be surprised also to hear them. So why not join our ranks?

Two hours a week used for rehearsals you would really not miss, and imagine the enjoyment you would get by attending them. So come Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock p. m. to the Slovene Workmen's Home, Waterloo Rd. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday. Let's see how many new faces we will have in our midst? Everybody is cordially invited, young and old. Let's make our dear mothers and dads proud of us when they will hear us sing old-fashioned songs that mother sang to us. Hope to see you Tuesday at Jadran's rehearsals.

—Anna Vadnal



**BUY WAR BONDS and give the change to fight INFANTILE PARALYSIS**

**Wedding Bells**



On his birthday, January 13, Lieutenant Michael I. Lah Jr., was married to Miss Eda W. Burke, in Wilmington, Delaware. The ceremony took place at the Camp Chapel in military style. The newlyweds visited the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael I. Lah, of 18907 Kildeer Avenue, for a few days.

This morning at 9:30, Miss Rose Zernic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zernic, 14705 Thames Avenue, became the bride of Frank Pakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pakis, 20321 Arbor Avenue, Euclid, O. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's Church, Holmes Ave.

**HOME**

Friends of Mrs. Mary Starman, who recently returned home from the hospital, may now visit her at 15703 Waterloo Road.

**Cleveland Orchestra**

Dr. Frank Black returns to Cleveland this week to conduct the Cleveland Orchestra in its symphony concerts of Thursday and Saturday evenings, February 3 and 5. The program will be made up of two symphonies and a concerto. The symphonies will be the "Unfinished" of Schubert and the Symphony No. 4 in F minor by Tchaikovsky. Josef Hofmann will be soloist in the Second Piano Concerto of Chopin—the Concerto in F minor. The Second Concerto of Chopin has had only two previous performances at the concerts of the Cleveland Orchestra. Mr. Hofmann was the soloist in the first of these eleven years ago, and Severin Eisenberger played it ten years ago.

Josef Hofmann will make his eleventh appearance with the Cleveland Orchestra next week. The distinguished Polish pianist has played many of the most famous piano concertos in the repertory with the Cleveland Orchestra during the last twenty-two years. He made his debut at the Orchestra's concerts in 1922, when he played the "Emperor" Concerto of Beethoven.

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celigoj, Jr., announce the birth of a baby boy, on January 23rd. The mother is the former Zora Gulic.

Announcing the birth of their first born son, are Frank and Marion Sodnikar, 4812 Superior Avenue, proprietors of the Merrymakers Cafe. The mother's maiden name is Marion Konchan.

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**U. S. Battleship Named After American-Slovene Hero, Milton Pavlic**



Lt. Commander Mirko Pavlic

When the history of American Slovenes and their sacrifices for American victory in this war will be written, the name of Lt. Commander Mirko (Milton) Pavlic will hold a prominent place. He gave his life for his country, at the age of 31 years, in a sea battle with the Japs at Guadalcanal on Nov. 15, 1942.

The deceased was born in Trieste while his parents were visiting the old country. He received his education at Barberton, Ohio. Commander Pavlic was a graduate of Annapolis Academy, class of 1932. He was the commander of a battleship, the name of which was kept secret for some time and was known as Battleship X until recently, when the War Department revealed it to be the U. S. S. South Dakota. M. Pavlic was one of the youngest commanders of our battleships. His wife received the follow-

ing notice with the news of his death: "His reputation in the Navy was such that you and your children can be proud of him. He distinguished himself in all his duties and looked unafraid, into the face of death. His contribution to the defeat of the enemy was not small. Do not think for a minute that his death was in vain. When heroes and their glories will be spoken of, remember that he is one of them. We owe him much."

It has been reported that his ship had sunk at least three enemy battleships and its cannons shot 32 enemy planes down into the sea.

He is survived by his wife and two children, his parents (Mr. and Mrs. Tomaz Pavlic), and six sisters.

Lt. Comm. Pavlic was a conscientious Slovene and proud of his mother tongue, and as such was a good example to other American-born youth. He often stated that he was "living on borrowed time."

The body of Lt. Comm. Pavlic was buried in a watery grave on the day of his death in America, to show its gratitude and to keep his memory alive. Last December named a new battleship after him, the U. S. S. Pavlic! It was christened by his widow.

Today our U. S. Navy has a battleship bearing the name of a faithful son of our Slovene nationality. May it carry on until freedom and victory for the whole world is achieved.

Anton Okolish  
 Barberton, Ohio

**Army & Navy News**

Residents of Euclid, are kindly asked to send the names of men and women in the armed services to Mr. Pierce, 315 E. 211 Street, Euclid, O., to make possible a complete list for the new honor roll of Euclid.

Last Saturday, Edward Dordick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dordick, 15901 Corsica Avenue, arrived home on an eight day furlough from San Francisco, Cal. Ed is serving with the Army, and was in England, Australia, Hawaii, Panama Canal, and the Fiji Islands.

This coming week, Tony Debeljak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Debeljak, 18293 Canterbury Road, will arrive home on a six day furlough, from Lexington, Kentucky, where he is training at an army school.

Home on furlough from Camp Luna, Las Vegas, New Mexico, is T/Sgt. Frank Baraga, who with his wife, is visiting Mr. Anton Vidervol and family, of 1364 E. 43 street.

A visitor at the Enako office this past Tuesday, was Cpl.

Tech. Edison A. Terbovec of Mr. Anton J. Terbovec, proprietor of "Nova Doba." Cpl. Terbovec is on furlough from San Francisco, California, where he will return on January 31st.

Friends of Frank Vadnal kindly asked to take note of a recent change of address, which is: A/S Fr. L. Vadnal, 3591 68th Sqdn. L. Mason Hall Room 310 C.T.D.—M.S.C. East Lansing, Michigan. Before his departure to the colors, A/S Vadnal, was a member of Vadnal's orchestra.

Home on a seven day furlough from Alabama, is Anthony Silc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Silc, 1273 Norwood Road. After his brief furlough, Pvt. Silc, will report for further training in California.

Freddie Hribar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Marion Hribar, proprietors of the Welcome Inn Cafe at 984 E. 15th St., is home on a fifteen day furlough from Great Lakes, Illinois, where he is serving with the U. S. Navy.

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**HE DID!**



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