

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Desetletnica ustanovitve bo proslavilo društvo št. 203 JSKJ v Cheswicku, Pa., z veselico, katero priredi v soboto 11. novembra zvečer v Harwick Union dvorani. Slavnostni govornik na prireditvi bo prvi glavni nadzornik Janko N. Rogelj iz Clevelanda.

Skupno veselico prirediti v soboto 11. novembra društva št. 29 JSKJ, št. 106 SNPJ in št. 716 SNPJ ter Gospodinski klub v Imperialu, Pa., v tamkajšnjem Slovenskem domu. Društvo veselice so namenjeni za prireditve božičnice za mladinske člane omenjenih društev.

Na Martinovo, to je v soboto 11. novembra zvečer, se bo vršila plesna veselica društva št. 84 JSKJ v Trinidadu, Colo. Prostor prireditve: Starkville, dvorana Charlesa Defilippija.

Domačo zabavo priredi na Martinovo soboto, to je 11. novembra, društvo št. 89 JSKJ v Gowandi, N. Y. Prostor prireditve: Slovenski dom.

Plesna veselico in vinsko trgatvijo priredi društvo št. 185 JSKJ v St. Michaelu, Pa., v soboto 18. novembra.

V Central Cityu, Pa., se bo v soboto 25. novembra vršila plesna veselica in vinska trgatvija društva št. 198 JSKJ. Prostor prireditve: Poljska dvorana.

Petindesetletnico ustanovitve bo proslavilo društvo št. 50 JSKJ v Brooklynu, N. Y., v nedeljo 26. novembra z veliko veselico, ki se bo vršila v S. N. domu na 253 Irving Ave. Jednoto bo na prireditvi zastopal glavni porotnik Valentin Orehek iz Brooklyna.

Slovenski pevski zbor "France Prešeren" v Chicagu priredi plesni koncert v nedeljo 12. novembra. Prireditve bo na 2657 So. Lawrence Ave.

Društvo "Hrvatskih sester" v Clevelandu, O., naznanja prireditve plesne veselice v soboto 11. novembra zvečer. Prostor prireditve: Twilight Ball Room, 6025 St. Clair Ave.

V Coalstripu, Mont., je vsled srčne napake umrl John Banonetz, sin Mr. in Mrs. Steve Banonetz v Elyu, Minn. Pokojnik je bil ravnatelj tamkajšnjega rudnika.

Stojano vprizoritev opere "Il Trovatore" je podal preteklo nedeljo samostojni pevski zbor "Zarja" v Clevelandu. Pri slišanju koncertov in lepih opernih prireditvah, toda preteklo nedeljo je bilo občinstvo res prijetno iznenadeno: "Zarja" ni bila še nikoli boljše, tako je bila splošna sodbja. Koliko učenja, vaj in truda je bilo za vse to! In ti prvi se za vse to žrtvujejo brez plačila, v svojem prostem času, in si morajo sredstva za operno pokriti stroški, ki so zvezani s tako veliko prireditvijo, so v naših razmerah zadovoljni. Posledično je bil prav zadovoljiv. Med navdušenimi gledalci je bilo slišati številne opazke, da bi morala "Zarja" to opero ponoviti. Saj je res (Dolje na 4. strani)

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN PROBLEMI PRISELJENCA INOZEMSTVA

KONEC DEBATE

Debata o izpremembi ameriške nevtalnostne postavke, ki se je v zveznem kongresu vlekla dolge tedne, je bila pretekli teden zaključena. Izprememba nevtalnostne postavke je bila v vseh glavnih točkah izvršena po priporočilih administracije. Nova oziroma izpremenjena postavka dovoljuje, da morejo Zedinjene države prodajati v vojno zapletenim državam vsakršno blago, od živil do orožja in municije. Vsi taki nakupi pa morajo biti takoj plačani in odpremljeni na neameriških parnikih. Ameriške ladje ne smejo pluti v vojne zone in ameriški državljani ne smejo potovati na ladjah držav, ki so v vojni. Te določbe naj bi preprečile razne incidente, ki bi mogli Zedinjene države zaplesti v vojno.

KONGRES ODGODEN

Dolgotrajna debata o izpremembi ameriške nevtalnostne postavke je bila zelo ostra in vsestranska. V senatu je trajala kar tri tedne. Končno je senat sprejel osnutek postavke kot gori omenjeno s 63 glasovi proti 30. V poslanski zbornici je trajala debata le tri dni, narkar je bil v vseh važnih točkah odobren zaključek senata z 243 glasovi proti 181. S tem je bilo delo izrednega zasedanja opravljeno in obe zbornici sta z večino glasov odločili, da odide kongres na počitnice do rednega zasedanja v januarju.

NAJPREJ LETALA

Letalska industrija v Zedinjenih državah bo med prvimi, ki bo profitirala z odpravo embarga. Najprej bo odposlanih kakih 300 že izdelanih vojnih letal, ki sta jih Anglija in Francija naročili v Zedinjenih državah že pred začetkom vojne v Evropi in ki jih zaradi določb stare nevtalnostne postavke ni bilo dovoljeno odposlati. Poroča se, da nameravata Anglija in Francija naročiti v Ameriki kakih 8 tisoč nadaljnjih letal.

CITY OF FLINT

Ameriški tovarni parnik City of Flint, katerega je dne 9. oktobra zasegla nemška vojna ladja Deutschland in zaradi katerega je bilo precej preprekanja med ameriškim departamentom ter Nemčijo in Rusijo na drugi strani, je dne 3. novembra spet razvil zvezdno zastavo. Na zaseženi parnik je bila najprej nameščena nemška posadka, ki je odpremila City of Flint v rusko pristanišče Murmansk. Od tam je parnik odplul ob obali Norveške proti Nemčiji. Dne 3. oktobra je pristal v mali norveški luki Haugesund, kjer so norveške oblasti nemško posadko internirale in izročile parnik ameriški posadki. Po mednarodnem pravu zasežena ladja ne sme pristati v nevtralnem pristanišču.

NADALJNI EKSPORT

Poroča se, da bodo evropske države poleg vojnih letal naročale v Zedinjenih državah tudi druge potrebščine, posebno tovarne avtomobile, motocikle, obleke, strojno orodje, poljske kuhinje, eksploziva, živila, potrebščine za zdravnike in bolnike. (Dolje na 4. strani)

NEKAJ ZA LOVCE

Vprašanje: Rodil sem se na Poljskem in prišel sem v Združene države radi razstave. Moja viza za začasno bivanje v Združenih državah izteče v dveh mesecih, toda ne morem se vrniti na Poljsko. Smem-li za-prositi za dovoljenje, da ostane tukaj za vedno?

Odgovor: Po zakonu nihče ne more spremeniti svoj priseljeniški "status", to pomenja, da inozemec, ki je prišel začasno, ne more postati priseljenec, ki je pripuščen za stalno bivanje, razun ako se poda zopet v inozemstvo v svrhu priseljeniške vize. Da bi vi mogli dobiti priseljeniško vizo zlahka, je brž-kone nemogoče za sedaj, ko je že toliko ljudi prišli na poljsko kvoto, da bi izpolnili poljsko kvoto za mnoga leta naprej. Ker pa je na Poljskem toliko ljudi, ki sploh ne morejo od-potovati, tudi če bi dobili vi-zo, je prav mogoče, da se doba-čkanja za poljsko kvoto znatno skrajša v bodočnosti. — Ako vam ni umestno podati se v ka-ko inozemsko deželo in tam čaka-ti na priseljeniško vizo, je naj-boljše za vas, da zaprosite za podaljšanje začasnega biva-nja v tej deželi. Kakor vse ka-že, boste lahko dobili to podaljš-anje, dokler vam ne postane mogoče povrniti se domov.

Vprašanje: Vsi zastopniki in- nozemskih organizacij morajo biti registrirani pri državnem departamentu. Jaz sem odbornik pripomožne organizacije, ki na-bira denar in oblačila za otro-ke-begunce v Estoniji in Lat-viji. Ali mora biti naše društvo registrirano?

Odgovor: Ako se vaše delo-vanje odločno omejuje le na nevtralne države, ni vaše dru-štvo prisiljeno registrirati se po določbi nevtalnostnega za-kona.

Vprašanje: Moj prvi mož je bil naveden kot "pogrešan" v svetovni vojni in nikdar se ni več slišalo o njem. L. 1923 sem prišla v Združene države in pri-hodnje leto sem se zopet poro-čila. Imava tri otroke, ki so se tukaj rodili. Sedaj pa, ko sem zaprosila za naturalizacijo, ob-last zahteva, da pokažem smrtni list prvega moža. Kakor sem čula, so bili sezname rojstev in smrti v rojstnem kraju uniče-ni. Kaj naj storim?

Odgovor: Vprašajte za na-svet naturalizacijski urad, kjer ste vložili prošnjo. Bržkone vam bodo nasvetovali, da pišete pristojni oblasti v inozemstvu za smrtni list. Ohranite prepis tega pisma. Ako tega dokumen-ta ne morete dobiti, bodo brž-kone oblastim zadostovale za-prisežene izjave prijateljev ali sorodnikov, ki znajo o tej stvar-i. Naturalizacijsko sodišče ne bo odobrilo vaše prošnje za na-turalizacijo, dokler ne bo pre-pričano, da je vaš prvi mož za-res umrl tekom vojne in niste zakrivila bigamije, ko ste se zo-pet poročili.

Vprašanje: Dobil sem prvi papir leta 1938 in upam, da po-stanem ameriški državljani l. 1940. Moja žena in hčerka se nahajata na Poljskem, kjer je vojna pustošila. Ali smem za-prositi ameriške oblasti, naj da-jo zaščito moji družini?

Odgovor: Ne. Ameriška za-ščita se daje le popolnim ame-riškim državljanom. Čim se pa-situacija nekoliko zjasni in še predno postanete ameriški dr-žavljan, smete zaprositi za

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DOMA V DIPLOMACIJI

Malokdaj je bil Zedinjenim državam bolj potreben predse-dnik, ki je res doma v diploma-ciji, kot v teh časih. Kaka ne-premišljena izjava, tikajoča se inozemstva, ob nepravem času poslana ali nerodno sestavljena uradna nota, naslovljena na ali kaka druga resna prekršitev diplomatske etike bi lahko po-vzročila nedogledne posledice. Če drugega ne, pa bi lahko kaj takega škodovalo tej republiki na ugledu, na gospodarstvu ali pa na obojem. Držati se vedno pravega takta v obvešanju z inozemstvom, ni igrača. Za kaj takega je treba imeti zmožnost in treba je poznati svet.

Ameriški novinar Harlan Mil-ler sodi, da je naš sedanjí pred-sednik Franklin D. Roose-velt v teh ozirih tako dobro podkovan kot menda ni bil no-ben njegovih prednikov. Roose-velt je bil od leta 1913 do leta 1920 podtajnik vojnega morna-riškega departamenta in ta de-partament mora biti vedno kar najbolje poučen, kaj se godi ali pripravlja v inozemstvu. Vojna mornarica je namreč prva in največja obrambna sila dežele.

V času, ko je Roosevelt za-vzemal mesto mornariškega podtajnika v Washingtonu, je imel priliko se osebno seznaniti z reprezentanti 50 držav, ki i-majo svoja poslaništva v na-šem glavnem mestu. Kot pri-meroma mlad mož se je ob is-tem času seznanil tudi z mla-dimi tajniki in drugimi uradni-ki poslaništev. Ti bivši posla-niški tajniki in drugi nižji uradniki zavzemajo morda danes sami razna poslaniška mesta, ali pa so na važnih mestih v svojih deželah. S temi starimi znanci si Roosevelt lahko danes mnogo bolj nežerljivo izme-njuje mnenja kot bi mogel to kdo drugi na njegovem mestu. To mu daje dostop do važnih virov informacij.

Naš sedanjí predsednik se je že v zgodnjih šolskih letih mno-go bavil z zgodovino in medna-rodnim pravom. In tekom vseh sledečih let so ga zanimale raz-mere inozemstva. Poleg tega je tudi mnogo potoval. Vsega sku-paj je prepotoval 29 držav ino-zemstva. Še predno je zapustil višje šole, je znal perfektno čitati in govoriti francosko in nemško. Čita in razume tudi precej dobro špansko in ita-lijansko.

Za časa mirovne konference leta 1919 se je mudil v Parizu. Ni bil sicer oficialni delegat na omenjeni konferenci, toda se-znanil se je pri tisti priliki z vsemi zastopniki ter je videl marsikaj, kar se je godilo za kulisami. To mu je dalo precej vpogleda v svetovno in še pose-bej v evropsko diplomacijo. Od-kar je v Beli hiši ga je tam ob-iskala že dolga vrsta vladarjev in visokih državnikov. Še pred-tem pa je imel priliko se ose-bno spoznati z državniki kot so bili: Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Poincare, Orlando, Nitti, Bal-four, kralj Albert in drugi.

Naši republikani ne more biti vseeno, v kakih odnosajih je napram inozemskim deželam. Svet postaja vedno manjši in interesi posameznih narodov se vedno bolj prepletajo. Nobena država se ne more obdati s ki-tajskim zidom in za vsako de-želo je važno, da kar najbolj izhaja z bližnjimi in daljnimi sosedami.

SLADKO ODKRITJE

Tehnološki inštitut v mestu Cambridge, Mass., je nedavno podal izjavo, da se od otrok o-svojenih špinači pripisuje do-sti previsoko vrednost za grad-njo telesne moči. Špinača res vsebuje nekaj železa, ki ga mo-re telo porabiti za tvorjenje he-moglobina, to je rdečica v krvi, toda neprimerno več te minera-le in v okusnejši obliki vse-buje sirup (molasses). Sirup se pridobiva kot postranski pro-dukci pri izdelavi sladkorja. Znanstveniki dr. R. S. Harris dr. J. W. M. Bunker in L. M. Mosher so pronašli, da se mo- (Dolje na 4. strani)

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

VRHOVNO SODIŠČE
Z dnem 1. novembra letos je bilo v Ljubljani upostavljeno Vrhovno sodišče, katerega delo-krog bo obsegal Slovenijo; do-seđaj so zadeve Slovenije spa-dale v področje Stola sedmorice v Zagrebu. Z ozirom na na-vedeno bo v Jugoslaviji kasa-cijsko sodišče še v naprej raz-deljeno na poedine oddelke, ki se imenujejo: Kasacijsko sodi-šče v Beogradu; Stol sedmorice v Zagrebu; Vrhovno sodišče v Ljubljani; Oddelek B beograjs-kega kasacijskega sodišča v Novem Sadu; Vrhovno sodišče v Sarajevu; Veliko sodišče v Podgorici.

TURIZEM NA GORENJSKEM
Gorenjska postaja z vsakim letom bolj priljubljena letovi-šarjem. V raznih krajih je bi-lo zgrajenih mnogo novih hote-lov, vil in planinskih hišic za turiste. Uveljavljajo se nove po-stojanke kot Podkoren, Gozd-Martuljak, Planina, Sv. Križ nad Jesenicami, Zirovnica, Kam-na gorica, Gorje, Pokljuka in Komna. Poleg Bleda in Bohi-nja se uveljavlja Radovljica kot eno najprivlačnejših letovišč. Turizem se je letošnje poletje dobro razvijal, toda mednarod-ni dogodki so povzročili, da so gostje proti koncu avgusta in v začetku septembra trumoma odhajali. Sezona je bila pre-kratka in ne tako uspešna kot je kazalo od začetka.

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NAŠA ZGODOVINA

Prišel bo čas, in ta čas ni tako zelo daleč, ko bomo ameriški Slovenci kot taki živeli samo že v zgodovini. Doba priseljevanja je za nami, druga generacija je ali bo samo deloma slovenska, nadaljnje generacije pa bodo izginile v ameriškem morju. Naj nam bo to ljubo ali ne, neizogibne usode, ki deluje z neizprosno vztrajnostjo, se ne moremo izogniti. V ameriškem morju so utonili mnogo številnejši in deloma tudi zavednejši priseljenci dosti večjih narodov kot je naš in na isti poti smo mi. To je končno tudi čisto logično in pravilno. Priseljenci so se v to deželo tisti, katerim rodna gruda vsled preobljedenosti ni več nudila eksistence, in pa tisti, katerim so postale razmere v domači deželi pretesne ter so si želeli prostejšega razmaha in večje svobode, katero je nudil Novi svet.

Skoro vse domovinske dežele ameriških priselencev imajo danes več prebivalstva kot ga morejo pošteno preživljati. Izseljencev, med njimi seveda tudi nas, doma prav nič ne pogrešajo. In v naš kredit lahko rečemo to, da bojaljivci se niso podali v tuji svet iskati boljšega kruha in večje svobode. Iz priselencev vseh mogočih dežel je nastalo ameriško ljudstvo. Brez tega zlitja priselencev raznih dežel bi ne bilo ameriškega ljudstva, bi ne bilo Amerike, kakršna je. Če bi bila vsaka priseljeniška skupina ostala tako rekoč z eno nogo v starem kraju, kjerkoli je že bil, bi danes ne imeli Amerike, ampak pravi Babilon, z večnimi medsebojnimi boji kot jih ima Evropa.

Vsaka priseljeniška skupina je prispevala nekaj k razvoju Zedinjenih držav. Priseljenci so po svoje prispevali k materialnemu in kulturnemu razmahu te republike. V vsej veličini Amerike ima svoj del vsaka priseljena narodnost. Imamo ga tudi Slovenci, dasi nas je malo. Lahko trdimo, da smo, svojemu številu primerno, na en ali drugi način k veličini dežele prispevali toliko kot vsaki drugi narod. Vse, kar smo dobrega prinesli s seboj, je koristilo in bo koristilo tej republiki. Nam pa tudi ni treba biti žal, da smo doprinesli svoj del k razvoju dežele, ki jo danes lahko po vsej pravici imenujemo najboljšo in najsvobodnejšo na svetu.

Kot maloštevilni priseljenci majhnega naroda smo seveda igrali le neznatno vlogo v splošnem razvoju te dežele. Toda igrali smo jo, in sicer svojemu številu primerno najmanj tako dobro kot katera druga priseljeniška skupina. Naša slovenska zgodovina v Ameriki bo kratka in v 130-milijonskem narodu mikroskopično majhna. Kljub temu bo nekoč ta zgodovina nekje zapisana. Morda jo bodo zapisali slovenski zgodovinarji v starem kraju, morda jo bodo zapisali ameriški zgodovinarji, ki se bodo kdaj lotili zgodovine priseljenstva. Saj je Amerika nastala izključno iz priselencev in njihovih potomcev, ako izvzamemo maloštevilne Indijance. Prav za prav je verjetno, da bo zgodovina ameriških Slovencev nekoč napisana tukaj in v starem kraju.

Z ozirom na to so dalekovidni rojaki tukaj in v starem kraju že večkrat poudarjali, da bi bilo dobro pričeti z zbiranjem raznih dokumentov in drugih predmetov, ki se tičejo naše zgodovine v tej deželi, predno se take reči porazgubijo. Prvi konkretni korak je v tem oziru letos začel Slovenski Narodni Dom v Clevelandu, Ohio, največje slovensko narodno svetišče v največji slovenski naselbini Amerike. Ta Dom bo ustanovil nekaj slovenski narodni muzej, za katerega bo skušal zbrati kar največ materiala, ki se nanaša na slovensko zgodovino v Ameriki. Nekaj takih prispevkov je že dobil in, razume se, da jih mora dobiti še mnogo več, saj se je z zbiranjem šele pričelo.

Naše slovenske podporne organizacije so bile, so zdaj in bodo še za doglede čas naše največje gospodarske in deloma kulturne ustanove. Največ našega slovenskega življenja v tej deželi se je izživljalo in se še izživlja v teh organizacijah. Te organizacije bodo zamogle prispevati precej zanimivega materiala za slovenski narodni muzej. Glavni odbor J. S. K. Jednote je na tozadevni poziv na svoji polletni seji v juliju sklenil, da smeta tako glavni tajnik kot urednik glasila dati zbirkici za slovenski narodni muzej kakršne koli primerne predmete, ki jih glavni urad ali uredništvo lahko pogrešata. Kolikor je znano, so tudi nekatere druge slovenske podporne organizacije ideji slovenskega muzeja slinčno naklonjene. Morda bo ena ali druga teh organizacij tudi finančno kaj prispevala za ureditev in vzdrževanje tega muzeja. To bi bilo priporočljivo, saj bo muzej tudi slika plodnostnega delovanja teh organizacij med ameri-

škimi Slovenci in na ta način dobra reklama zanje. Glavni odbor JSKJ ima sicer v tem oziru vezane roke, lahko pa bo glede tega kaj ukrenila bodoča konvencija, ki se bo vršila prihodnje leto.

Seveda, zbiranje materiala pri slovenskih podpornih organizacijah ne bo zadostovalo za ureditev kar najbolj popolnega muzeja. Prispevati bodo morali tudi posamezniki. Naš sobrat Matija Pogorelec je že poslal Slovenskemu Narodnemu Domu v Cleveland več zabojev raznih starinskih predmetov, ki se nanašajo na našo zgodovino. Priporočljivo bi bilo, da bi ga posnemali tudi drugi rojaki, ki imajo take predmete. Slike društev in slike raznih slovenskih prireditelj, stare regalice, zastave, v Ameriki izdane slovenske knjige, stara pravila, obredniki, letniki ali posamezni iztisi v Ameriki izdanih slovenskih listov, programi in plakati, tikajoči se slovenskih prireditelj in še marsikaj drugega, kar predstavlja drobce našega slovenskega življenja v tej deželi, je porabno in zaželjeno za muzej. Ako se ne zbere zdaj v središču našega muzeja, bo najbrž v bližnji bodočnosti izgubljeno za vedno. Kdor bi imel kaj takega in želi pomagati uresničanju lepe ideje, naj pošlje na naslov: "Slovene National Home, 6409 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio."

Naša J. S. K. Jednota deluje med ameriškimi Slovenci že nad 40 let. Mnogo ameriško-slovenskega življenja se je izživelo v območju te organizacije oziroma njenih podrejenih društev. Zato bi bilo zaželjeno, da se kar največ predmetov, ki se nanašajo na to življenje, spravi v tem muzeju. Marsikaj zanimiv predmet te vrste leži danes v zaprašenem arhivu tega ali onega društva. Zakaj bi ga ne poslali muzeju? Naj iz takih zgodovinskih drobcev razvidijo naši otroci, naših otrok otroci ter starokrajski in ameriški zgodovinarji, da je naša Jednota vršila veliko in plemenito delo za svoje člane, za priseljene naše rojake in posredno tudi za blagor dežele v splošnem. Poleg tega pa, kakor je bilo že omenjeno, bodo v muzeju razstavljeni predmeti, tikajoči se našega dobrega dela, dobra reklama za našo organizacijo tudi sedaj in za vsa nadaljnja leta in desetletja, dokler bo JSKJ potrebna našim priseljenim rojakom in njihovim potomcem.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

zdaj vedo, kako govori postava glede pitja in duhanja steklenice.

V živalskem vrtu v San Diegu, Cal., živi 350 funtov tehtajoča želva z Galapaškega otočja, ki je že nad 200 let stara, in je šele te dni dobila prve potomce. Reva, ki se bo v tako visokih letih morala ukvarjati z otroki!

Ko je bilo nekemu plemenu domačinov angleške kolonije v Afriki sporočeno, da sta se Anglija in Nemčija spoprijeli v vojni, je glavar takoj sklical lokalne veljake k vojnemu posvetovanju. Po večurni konferenci je glavar Omanhene razglasil rezultat, ki se je glasil: "Trikratni živijo kralju Juriju in trikratni 'dol z njim' Hitlerju!" Zdaj smo lahko gotovi, da bo Anglija v vojni zmagala.

V nekem lokalnem listu smo nedavno čitali črno na belem: "Standard Bldg. je na vogalu St. Clair Ave. in Ontario St., in sicer vsako dopoldne od 9 do 10 in popoldne od 3.30 do 4.30. V soboto pa od devetih zjutraj do pol ene." Poročilo ne pove, kam gre Standard Building, ki je 13 ali 14 "štukov" visok in po ljubljanskih pojmihi nebotičnik, v svojih prostih urah. Prijatelj Čahej pravi, da gre morda enega pit.

Skoti so svetovno znani kot varčni in praktični ljudje. Ko so nedavno nemški letalci napadli angleško mornariško bazo Firth of Forth na Škotskem, so se takoj po bombardiranju pojavili na vodah zaliva praktični Skoti v čolnih in so hiteli pobirati ribe, ki so jih pobile nemške bombe.

Praznik premirja, 11. novembra, se zdi, da je zaradi nove vojne likvidiran. Toda naši rojaki ga bodo vseeno obhajali v prijaznih zakloniščih varnih kleti. Burno vrvenje mladega groznega soka se bo do takrat umirilo in v deželo bo na goski prijezdil svet Martin, ki bo slovesno krstil izpreobrnjenega pogana. Botri pa bodo med prazničnim cingljanjem vzdikali: na zdravje!

A. J. T.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

škoda toliko truda in učenja za samo enkratno vpriporitev. Ali ne bi mogel Cleveland, ki se ponaša, da ima do 50,000 Slovencev, trikrat ali štirikrat napolniti dvorano S. N. Doma, da uživa, omenjeno lepo opero? Ali ne bi mogla največja slovenska naselbina Amerike na ta način tudi nekoliko finančno odškodovati pevce in pevke največjega in najboljšega slovenskega pevskega zbora v Ameriki? Kaj bi dala marsikatera druga slovenska naselbina v Ameriki, da bi imela tak pevski zbor kot je samostojna "Zarja"!

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

nišnice, žarkomete, plinske maske, potrebščine za gradnjo za silnih mostov, priprave za čiščenje vode, ambulančne vozove, šotore, sedla, telefone itd. Teoretično bodo taki in slični predmeti na prodaj tako Nemčiji kot Angliji in Franciji, toda ker angleška in francoska mornarica blokirata Nemčijo, slednja ne bo mogla pošiljati svojih parnikov po take potrebščine v Zedinjene države.

VEČ ZAPOSLENJA

Vsa večja industrijska mesta v Zedinjenih državah beležijo izboljšanje zaposlenja. V Clevelandu, Ohio, na primer, je bilo v letošnjem oktobru zaposlenje skoro za 17 in pol procenta višje kot pred enim letom. Poroča se tudi, da so industrije zaposlile mnogo starejših izučenih delavcev. Zaposlenje neizkušenih delavcev pa je še vedno na nizki točki in zdi se, da bo ostalo tam.

PROTI LOTERIJAM

Federalna velika porota v Bostonu je obdolžila dve korporaciji in 72 posameznikov zveze z loterijskimi aktivnostmi. Vsake vrste loterije so v Zedinjenih državah postavno prepovedane, kljub temu je neka nelegalna loterija operirala zadnjih deset let v 16 državah. Denarne vsote, ki pridejo pri tem v poštev, znašajo okrog 20 milijonov dolarjev.

SMRT PISATELJA

V Chicagu je v starosti 87 let umrl Opie Read, znani ameriški humoristični pisatelj. Rojen je bil leta 1852 v Nashvillu, Tenn., in je pričel s svojim literarnim delom v Kentuckyu leta 1873. Med starejšo ameriško generacijo so bili njegovi spisi dobro znani in cenjeni.

POLJSKI BEGUNCI

Korespondent za United Press poroča iz Belgije, da je katastrofa na Poljskem pogoltna skoro 200,000 beguncev po svetu. Večina teh nima niti doma niti sredstev za življenje. Samo v Rumuniji je okrog 100,000 teh beguncev, ki so nastanjeni večinoma v taboriščih. Rumunska vlada skuša storiti zanje, kar more, toda kljub temu je njihova oskrba revna. Okoli 50,000 beguncev se je zateklo na Madžarsko kjer je njihova usoda še slabša kot na Rumunskem. Nekaj jih je pribežalo v Francijo, kjer so se tisti, ki so fizično sposobni, vpisali v poljsko legijo.

GORJE PREMAGANCU

Kako težko je vojna na Poljskem prizadela civilno prebivalstvo, kaže poročilo iz Berlina, da so nemške oblasti na Poljskem od začetka vojne naprej pokopale 127,463 civilnih žrtev. Dalje se poroča, da so nemške oblasti na Poljskem obsodile na smrt 17,264 civilistov, 13,907 jih je bilo obsojenih na trdo delo, 23,707 pa jih je v raznih zaporih.

IZGREDI NA SLOVAKEM

V Bratislavi na Slovaškem se je dne 2. novembra vršilo veliko protestno zborovanje proti Madžarski, ki je po znani monakovski delitvi okupirala 4,875 kvadratnih milj slovaškega ozemlja, na katerem živi okrog 800,000 Slovakov. Po zborovanju so demonstranti razbili uredniške prostore dveh madžarskih listov, glavni stan madžarske manjšinske stranke in več madžarskih trgovin.

NISO DALI OLJA

V Karibejskem morju je nedavno angleška križarka Despatch ustavila nemški tovorni parnik Emmy Friedrich, ki je imel na krovu 40,000 sodov olja za Nemčijo, toda nemška posadka je odprla zatvornice, da se je parnik z oljem vred potopil, predno so mogli Angleži to preprečiti. Posadko nemškega parnika so Angleži vzeli na krov in jo odpeljali v neko pristanišče v britiški Zapadni Indiji.

EVROPSKA SITUACIJA

Na francoski fronti je bojevanje omejeno na sporadično topovsko obstreljevanje in posamezne praske med francoskimi in nemškimi patruljami. Napad nemških letalcev na francosko industrialno mesto Lille je bil odbit; pri tem so Nemci izgubili dvoje letal. Nizozemska je proglasila za osem svojih obmejnih provinc vojno stanje. Nizozemci se bojijo, da nameravajo Nemci preko njihovega ozemlja vdreti v Belgijo in Francijo.

Ruski premier Vjačeslav Molotov je izjavil, da bo ostala Rusija v tej vojni nevtralna, toda da bo trgovala z Nemčijo. Mussolini je večino članov svojega kabineta nadomestil z novimi močmi. Baj je novi kabinet manj naklonjen Nemčiji kot je bil prejšnji. To bi kazalo, da bo skušala Italija še nadalje ostati nevtralna.

Nemški krogi ostro kritizirajo Zedinjene države zaradi odprave embarga, češ, da bo izpremenjena postava direktno koristila Angliji in Franciji. Pri tem pa izražajo prikriti grožnje, da bodo nemške podmornice že poskrbele, da Anglija in Francija ne bosta dobili kaj do-

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Vse te nagrade so izplačljive šele potem, ko so bili za člane plačani trije mesečni asesmenti.

sti potrebščini iz Zedinjenih držav.

Neko nepotrjeno poročilo pravi, da se Sovjetska Rusija pogaja z Bolgarijo, naj bi ji slednja dovolila zgraditev oporišča na bolgarski obali Črnega morja. To bi značilo, da ima Rusija resne ambicije na Balkanu.

Nemška vlada je formalno protestirala pri norveški vladi zaradi ameriškega parnika City of Flint, češ, da ga slednja ne bi bila smela izročiti ameriški posadki nazaj. Norveška vlada je odgovorila, da je postopala po priznanih določbah mednarodnega prava. V Zedinjenih državah prevladuje mnenje, da je nemška vlada sama naročila nemški posadki, ki je imela v oblasti parnik City of Flint, naj pristane v norveškem pristanišču, da bodo norveške oblasti posredovale na način kot se je zgodilo. City of Flint's svojo čudno odisejo je postal za Nemčijo "hot potato" in ga je želela na lep način izpustiti iz rok.

SLADKO ODKRITJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

re sirup z zelo dobrim uspehom rabiti za zdravljenje podhranjenosti pri rastočih otrokih. Čim manj prečiščen je sirup, tem boljši je v take svrhe. Analiza dokazuje, da je v vsakih 100,000 delih sirupa 6.1 dela železa, ki ga more porabiti telesni sistem; v enaki količini govejih jeter je 5.6 dela železa, v "oat-mealu" 4.6 dela, v rozinah 3 dele, v špinaci pa komaj polovico enega dela.
Navedeno kaže, da se špinaci pripisuje dosti preveč vrednosti za gradnjo telesne moči, in se prezira boljše ter okusnejše, kot so oatmeal, jeter in posebno sirup (molasses). Sirup je sladkak oblika in ga troci radi uživajo, medtem ko vse navadno branjo špinate vse kriplje. Upajmo, da bo sladko odkritje prineslo kom slajše dneve!

DOMA V DIPLOMACIJI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

Ugled Zedinjenih držav v tujemstvu je zadnja leta mnogo stano rasei, kar kaže, da je ministracija v Washingtonu previdno in taktično postopala mednarodnih zadevah. Mnogo se je prejšnje nezaupanje in nelo zaupanju in prijateljstva Posebno velja to z ozirom na ameriške republike. Smerni doberga sosedstva, ki jo ministracija izvaja napram nim republikam, je zadnja skoro vse prejšnje nezaupanje do "velikega sosedu na severu" in to je naši republikam prineslo nekaj koristi v obliki večjane trgovine, pa tudi v obliki boljših pogojev za obrambo žele. In vsa znamenja kažejo, da se bodo gospodarske razmere in prijateljske vezi med republikami z vsakim dnem izboljševale.

MANJ KOPITARJEV

Zaradi vedno večje uporabe motornih vozil in strojev v vojsko konj z vsakim letom pada. Lansko leto je bilo v Zedinjenih državah samo še 10,000 konj, to je tri odstotke konj, kot leto prej. Število mladih konj letu znižalo samo en odstotek in je znašalo 9,000. Okrog 80 odstotkov mladih konj je iz tujih držav.



New Era

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Nova Doba



AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

HELP THE SECRETARIES

In one of his recent articles, Little Stan Pechaver appeals to all the delegates to the third biennial juvenile convention and second athletic conference, held in Ely, Minnesota, last August, to assist lodge secretaries with their collection of assessments, particularly from new members enrolled during the last campaign.

Little Stan strikes a sympathetic chord sung by lodge secretaries of our SSCU units, who, monthly, are confronted with the task of collecting assessments from the members in time to reach the home office before the deadline.

If all the members in one lodge lived within a few blocks of the lodge secretary's home, the task of collecting assessments each month from delinquent members would be comparatively simplified. Unfortunately, the members of a lodge in a big metropolis, like Cleveland, are scattered in various sections, some two, three, four and five miles away. For the secretary to call upon such members at home each month is impossible, even when cards and letters of reminders are ignored repeatedly.

During the juvenile convention-athletic conference membership campaign, candidates for delegates were given a wide field in which to enroll new members. Enrolled into districts, each delegate was at liberty to bring new members into any lodge which properly belonged to his territory. While the lodge secretaries cooperated with delegates at every turn in their efforts to reach their goal, it is not unreasonable NOW to ask the same delegates for a little co-operation in the collection of assessments, especially from recently enrolled members in arrears.

The lodge secretary today is heavily loaded with detail work. He or she must keep a detailed account of each member; how far he is paid up, how many months in arrears, and the books must balance to the entire approval of the board of trustees who audit periodically the books and accounts. The secretary must keep a detailed account of the various benefits carried by the members, together with the various plans of death benefits.

The lodge secretary must fill out certain correct forms when there is change in the beneficiary; when a member reports himself ill; when the claim is approved by the lodge at the regular meeting. There are a number of other details demanding strict accuracy on the part of the secretary.

All of this detail work presumably does not add many gray hairs to the lodge secretaries. At least not as much as the amount of money available in the lodge treasury to cover the monthly statement of assessments prepared by the home office. How many times the lodge secretary wonders if the members will pay on time and on time to cover the amount required each month? Perhaps your assessments are up to date, and the evenings as you sit snugly in the corner reading the paper or listening to the radio, the lodge secretary is worried for fear the delinquents will not pay on time, and as a result the monthly assessment will not be forwarded on time.

Of course the lodge secretaries call upon delinquents. They also write letters and cards to such individuals, appealing and pleading with them to pay on time. Oh, yes, let a delinquent just get a hazy idea that illness may be the excuse, involving loss of time at work, he is sure to postpone the secretary and pay on time. Otherwise, he postpones the payment of his obligation.

There are cases on record where the secretary calls upon assessments in arrears. How much simpler for the secretary, if other members would help with collections, where the new members of only a few months' standing are better acquainted with, let us say, the delegates to the last convention-conference, doesn't it sound as if the beneficiaries of the trip and fun on the trip to Ely should call upon such acquaintances and diplomatically ask them to pay up?

A little co-operation from the members will go a long way towards helping the lodge secretary in his and her work. A little help when needed the most will be greatly appreciated by the secretary, the lodge and the Union. Besides it shall give those who co-operate some experience in human relationship — a factor of immense value in every day life.

Office of the Supreme President, SSCU

Call for Applications for Position of Assistant Editor of Nova Doba

According to the by-laws, each year during the month of November, the Nova Doba must publish an invitation for bids for the position of English Editor of our official organ.

Applications for the position of English Editor during 1940 are now open and should be forwarded to Anton J. Terbovec, Editor-Manager of Nova Doba, 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, not later than December 31, 1939.

An applicant must meet the following qualifications: He must reside in the city where is published the official organ, have a good command of the English language, be capable of composing editorials and news articles, edit submitted material for publication and be able to translate official and lodge notices from the Slovene. The applicant also must be able to handle daily all

Lodge 132

Euclid, O. — It is a pity that some of our members show so little concern for the lodge meetings. After they pay their assessments, they feel that they have discharged their duty. As good members they ought to attend meetings, which are held but once a month and contribute their bit for the future progress of the lodge and the Union.

Many of our people belong to outside organizations, where the insurance rates are higher than ours. Why don't they take out insurance in our Organization? Our Union, too, issues various plans of death benefits: Ordinary Life, 20-payment life and 20-year endowment, all of which command loan and cash values during the life of the insured. Our Union offers the same inducements as do outside organizations, at the same rate or perhaps even less. If our members would look offener in our by-laws and convince themselves that our SSCU pays liberal benefits for the low cost of assessments, they would tell many of their friends about it and encourage them to join the lodge and the Union. Many are unaware that for only 15 cents a month our Union insures the juvenile members for death benefits.

The next meeting of Napredok lodge, 132, SSCU will be held on Friday, November 10, at the Slovene Societies Home, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Several important matters are scheduled on the order of business, and therefore, it is desirable that our members attend in full numbers. Those in arrears with payment of assessments are requested to be more prompt with payments. Let each member pay his assessment not later than the 25th of each month. Only in this way it is possible to conduct the business on an even keel.

John Tanko, Sec'y

Lodge 84

Trinidad, Colo. — Working conditions in this section have improved considerably over other years by some 70 per cent. I am sorry that I cannot say as much for the activities and promptness of our members. I am referring to the delay in payment of assessments. It seems to me that those who can pay on time, postpone action or forget. And the opposites: Those who feel they have a claim or compensation coming from the Union, are the first to pay. I wish that some of the members would not wait until the last day in the month in which to pay their assessments. It is unwise to subject oneself to suspension or expulsion from the lodge. Now that work is picking up, it is advisable to be prompt with payments of assessments. In good times or bad, our SSCU stands ready to discharge its obligation to the members.

At the last meeting of lodge 84, SSCU it was decided to hold a dance on Saturday, November 11. The dance, which will be held for the benefit of the lodge's treasury, will take place in Charles Defelippi's hall in

correspondence in English to and from outside points, in addition to what is submitted for publication.

The position of English Editor is on a part time basis. The by-laws provide a maximum salary of \$65.00 a month.

The supreme board will act upon all applications at the January 1940 annual meeting.

PAUL BARTEL, Supreme President, SSCU

BRIEFS

On Saturday, November 11, lodge 203, SSCU of Cheswick, Pa., will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a dance.

On Saturday, November 25, lodge 198, SSCU of Central City, Pa., will hold a dance at the Polish Hall.

To celebrate their thirty-fifth anniversary, Lodge 50, SSCU of Brooklyn, N. Y., will observe its thirty-fifth anniversary on Sunday, November 26, with a dance at the Slovene National Home on 253 Irving Ave.

In Michael, Pa., lodge 185, SSCU will hold a dance on Saturday, November 18.

The thirty-third annual sale of Christmas Seals opens in Ohio December 1 and continues until Christmas Day. Proceeds of the sale are used to combat tuberculosis.

Armistice Day Dance

Imperial, Pa. — On Armistice Day, November 11, a dance will be held at the Slovene Hall. Proceeds of the dance, which is sponsored by the Slovene fraternal lodges of Imperial, namely, 29, SSCU; Lucky Star, 716, SNPJ; and Prostost, 106, SNPJ, shall go into the Christmas treat fund. Annually, a Christmas party for juvenile members is sponsored jointly by the foregoing mentioned lodges.

Music will be furnished by Mike Perock's orchestra. This should assure the guests an evening of excellent entertainment. Incidentally, a record crowd is expected. All residents of Imperial and neighboring communities are cordially invited to attend this dance. Admission will be very small. Quenching refreshments will be served. The committee in charge hopes to see you at the dance.

Frank Virant
No. 29, SSCU.

Anniversary Dance

Cheswick, Pa. — Last call, folks, to remind you all of the tenth anniversary dance on Saturday, November 11. This dance is sponsored by the senior SSCU lodge, 203 of Cheswick. Joe Kramer and his orchestra will provide music for the dance and for an evening of entertainment spend November 11 at Harwick, Pa. A prize will be awarded. Dancing will begin at 7 p. m.

Albert Yelovcan

Busby — What did your boss say when you told him it was triplets?

Zimpir — He promoted me to be head of my department.

Busby — What department are you in?

Zimpir — Production.

Starkville, commencing at 8:30 p. m. Members are invited to attend, as are members of other lodges and residents in our community.

Jacob Prunk, Sec'y

Coll. Boosters

Cleveland, O. — At least 80 per cent of the Collinwood Boosters' members were on hand at the last meeting, a special one, called for October 30, at 15717 Saranac Rd. We hold our regular meetings at this address every third Monday of the month. Believe us, it sure was a treat and a wonderful sight to see such a large attendance.

We have more and more prospects for membership every month, due to the fine work executed by the active members who are making many contacts for new enrollments. We adopted the following motto: Every Booster owes a new member to the lodge, and he or she must avail himself of every opportunity to increase the membership. This is working out fine, and we hope the boys and girls keep it up. For example, John Urbanic set a good example by introducing Joe Zurga as a new member as did Louis Ivancic by entering his brother Joe Ivancic.

We called this special meeting because the regular Cleveland SSCU Softball league closed officially. For the benefit of some of our readers who may not be apprised of the outcome of the league we repeat that our team, the Collinwood Boosters won the city SSCU league title. However, we were defeated by the Cardinals lodge, 229, SSCU of Struthers, O. for the state SSCU title. We might mention that the Cardinals are one swell bunch of ball players, and good sports. Again we offer our sincere congratulations to the Cardinals.

It was agreed by the Boosters that the players on the team deserved a token of appreciation from the lodge besides a pat on the back, and a warm thank you. The lodge decided to award sport lumber jackets to the players. In the near future you will notice our boys sporting their jackets with lettering to the effect of SSCU city champions.

On Saturday, October 21st, a group of Boosters journeyed to Struthers, O. where the Cardinal lodge celebrated their successful drive to the state SSCU title. Music to the tune of Jackie Burns and Co. kept the jitterbugs, waltzers, polka lovers, etc. in a happy mood all night. Refreshments were welcome after the long auto ride of some 80 miles. The group attending this enjoyable affair were: Tony Laurich, at the wheel, and his wife Alice; Loychee Ivancic, Lud and Mary Laurich, Miss Jean Naniger and Miss Slosar. We all want to thank the Cardinals for the grand reception accorded us, and wish to express our sorrow for leaving so early. We arrived home at 4:30 a. m. Thank you, Cardinals, and may we meet again in the near future. Joe Struna and John Laurich, Publicity.

On Safety

Americans are proud of their spirit of sportsmanship in their business dealings, in their contacts with others, and in their games. Let's not forget there is room for sportsmanship when you're behind the wheel of your car. Be a good sport about the right of way.

Bureau of Public Relations
Cleveland Police Dept.

Thanksgiving May Find Scribe With New Name; SSCU World Waiting Breathlessly

By Little Stan



Little Stan

Ely, Minn. — Papa Dionne's quintuplets made newspaper headlines throughout the nation and chaotic world. But there's a youngster due around the latter part of this month that isn't going to take the back seat for anybody. For Little Stan has taken it upon himself to be the new arrival's press agent.

"Thar's" a reason for it, dear readers. 'Cause this infant, whether it be gal or guy, is going to give Little Stan a title which will make his chest stick so far out that every single button will fly right off. Hope nobody is in the way. That title, my friends, will be "uncle" — gee whiz! For sister Mary, Mrs. Edward Richards to you, promises the title will come somewhere "around Thanksgiving Day."

Everybody who reads this, please do Little Stan a big favor. Cross your fingers! After all, it will be the first time your correspondent will be an "uncle." Promise? The reward will be a picture, so you can all see, as soon as it can be taken. And as soon as the event happens, Little Stan promises an exclusive interview! The youngster can even be guest writer in this column. Task — Trying to make a newspaperman out of the tyke. Of all things to wish a youngster on! Anyway — Cross your fingers for Little Stan won't you? No! No! It isn't Little Stan who is — it's sis!

Bleak November weather is here. Cold winds, light swirling snows. At Ely's Bowling Center 10 teams entered in the city league are rolling away the night amid the clattering din of falling pins.

Many SSCU bowlers are entered in the city league, and they'll be chucking them for their lodges as soon as the formation of the SSCU league is completed. There'll be more excitement, keen competition as lodge keggers vie for the championship.

Saturday (last week as you read this) coach Barney Banks brings his Ely Junior College eleven to Eveleth where a victory for the Elyites will bring them their first football championship in the Northern Junior college conference in the first year! A tie or defeat will sink the Ely boys to second position. So it means do or die — everything to gain, little to lose! The team could just as well be called an SSCU team inasmuch as most of the boys are enrolled in one of the seven local lodges. Coach Banks, starting his first season as football mentor, is a member of English-conducted Arrowhead lodge No. 184. His boys are keyed up to bring home the bacon, and Ely fans are hoping the bacon isn't burnt, or eaten before the game is played.

Gophers are ready for their first meeting of the season. It was held last night (Thursday) and results will be brought to you next week. You can be sure some great things will happen during the ensuing social year of fun and festivity.

The other day, Little Stan was driving through the country. Ordinarily nothing is ex-

citing about that. Rather it would appear that scenery would blend one into a quiet mood. And so it was until a farmer's homestead was reached. Than there was excitement, which made Little Stan dive for his camera — that nose for news, you know! For right in front, near the highway two big Tom Turkeys, feathers ruffled colorfully, were getting ready to square off in a battle of the century. Their big red "whatchacallits," hanging from their noses, waved from side to side as they bristled with rage, getting ready for the mix.

Nearly farmyard animals were gathering near the scene. A couple of ducks quacked excitedly. Looked like they were the ticket fleecers looking for some suckers. Some hens and a couple of roosters cackled and crowed — it was the overture before the battle. Pigs honked; cows mooed, cats meowed, sheep baad, goats bleated — for there was great excitement. The battle was on!

Just about this time, the old farmer came running out the door, his shotgun loaded with pepper and salt. The noise had him thinking there was a raid on the old barnyard, and seeing Stan, he figured perhaps a couple of his prize Toms were being swiped! Thinking fast, too fast, Little Stan yelled, "I didn't do it!" Heh Heh — Gosh — that was part of the wrong story!

Anyway the farmer came upon the scene, looked quizzically, shifted his cud to the other side of his mouth, spat sharply into the dirt and let out the uncanniest hee-haw you ever heard. Little Stan had to look twice to make certain it wasn't the donkey. Inquisitively he edged closer to the farmer who continued what he called laughing. "Know what them two critters air fightin' about?" he asked. Little Stan couldn't tell, that was for sure. "Weel," continued the farmer with a snicker, "thim two Toms are arguin' what day is Thanksgiving." They musta overheard ma n' me talkin' er else they was a listenin' to the raadio and them thar news fellers tell about the President changin' th' date fer Thanksgiving."

"How do you know?" asked Little Stan. The farmer looked at him, twisted his mouth and spat into the dirt before he answered: "I've been living' with th' critters for the last 40 years, I reckon I kin understand 'em pretty well. They even talk to me sometime. Wait n' I'll call 'em over here."

The two Toms had just completed their 15th circle. Twice they dove for each other; twice they both managed to get out of each others way. The farmer pursed his lips, made a funny gobble sound. Immediately the battle stopped, and the two Toms still looking each other over with baleful red little eyes came towards the farmer. Then followed a series of gobbles from three different ways. The turkeys ruffled their feathers, flapped their wings. Looked like everyone was talking turkey at the same time. Little Stan would rather eat it.

It stopped as suddenly as it occurred. The farmer had a twinkle in his eyes. "Yep," he said, "Them Toms is very peku- (Continued on page 6)

Sports Chatter

Strabane, Pa. — Across the Atlantic ocean, on the other side of the fence, the war of nerves has the world on edge with no one daring to predict its end or its outcome. But here in the Pittsburgh district, another war of nerves is raging but entirely of another nature. Still, the effects of both are somewhat similar and should terminate before more harm has been done. Yes, we are referring to the present trouble at the University of Pittsburgh.

Of course, we all must agree that the football war waging within the walls of the great Pittsburgh University has caused more harm than any one would care to admit. But what got under one's skin is that all of it could have been easily avoided had the administration officials used some of the so-called "horse sense" that we should have. Had they reasoned and faced both sides of their intended plan squarely and truthfully, the present trouble would not have had happened and Pittsburgh University, the home of the Panther would still be the greatest institution in the minds of many. As it is, how can one love something that has been destroyed? But before we go any further, it may be a good idea to go back a bit to where it all started. An explanation for this has never been made very clear because it was intended to keep the outsiders guessing and in the dark. But this department believes that the "Pitt War" has gone far enough and wants it to end sooner than quick. So for the explanation.

The present trouble received its start back in the very early part of 1937, in fact so early that it happened to be the first day. Yes, January 1, 1937 found the Panther in the Rose Bowl ready to battle for the tournament honors. The boys made the trip with their only friend, "Jock" Sutherland who could not see the boys penniless and so dug deep in his pocket and gave them four hundred dollars of his own money to celebrate. This was after the athletic director Harrison refused the boys "expense money." Of course, out of it only trouble came for Mr. Harrison didn't like the gesture Jock made. But can anybody give one good reason why the University couldn't have given the boys the expense money? Of course not for that's why the athletic director and the chancellor, Mr. Bowman "burned up." They reprimanded Jock Sutherland to no uncertain terms and would have ousted him then and there had they the nerve. But they did not and to add insult to injury, the student body and the alumni sided with the good Dr. Sutherland. This proved the straw that snapped the camel's back. One of the two had to go. It was either coach Sutherland or the athletic director, Don Harrison. And much to Mr. Harrison's chagrin, it proved to be himself. From then on, it was open warfare between the good doctor and Mr. Bowman, although much of this was kept a secret. Simply because the square shooter, Jock Sutherland was in the spotlight coveted by Mr. Bowman. It was not Jock's choosing but his public placed him there for that's where he belongs.

From this point on it was war at Pitt, one that should have never happened. Then, again it was California that set a match to the bomb that threatened Pitt ever since the 1937 Rose Bowl classic. The University of California was to represent the west in the great football tournament. In the east, Pitt again proved to be the leading contender for the honors. The coast sports scribes questioned the

Euclid, O. — Several years ago I stood on the station platform at Ely, and with the rest of the delegation I bid good-bye. It was difficult to leave so many fine, new friends. Now again I find myself in somewhat the same situation. This time, however, it is not a distance of miles I leave behind me, but a happy throng of jovial juveniles. Therefore, I wish to take this opportunity to extend due credit to all who have been so helpful.

May I begin with most sincere thanks to Mr. Terbovec and Mr. Kolar for their unending work and time which they have devoted to correcting and setting up my copy. Thanks to all responsible for the monthly awards given to all the ambitious and conscientious contributors. Fellow members of lodge "Napredok," 132, all my best is given to you in thanks for the assistance I have received from you. Your help in the 1937 campaign will never be forgotten. The memories which I have shared with you shall always be cherished. To the supreme board and fellow workers, who are part of this great organization—to you—well, everything that you deserve for your untiring efforts.

Orchids, roses and even dandelions to Little Stan. There is no need for explanation in regard to the help this young man has shared with each and everyone of us. We all realize the time and labor this individual expends for the benefit of the SSCU. So, here's to you Little Stan, for continued success in the field which you have so thoroughly conquered. In all sincerity I give thanks to all the juvenile contributors. Your comments and compliments, alike, are understood and these have been a large factor from my very beginning. Here's best wishes for a bigger and even more successful juvenile page. Your articles, as always, will be of real interest to me and shall account for many hours of pleasant reading. Thanks also go to my own family for their encouragement and help. To all other fraternal brothers and sisters, I wish to express deep gratitude for the part each and everyone of you played in helping to build this great fraternal order of ours.

We've done well, so let us keep up the good work and strive for a bigger, better and even more successful South Slavonic Catholic Union.

A proud member.

Albena Nosec

California University if they would invite Pitt to the Rose Bowl classic as their opponents. Without thinking, a wrong man answered no because Pitt's standards didn't equal theirs. Of course, here he meant the Pitt School standards for every one knew that the Pitt's football standards were far greater than the University of California ever hoped to obtain that year. But that statement did the damage. It accomplished two things that hurt Pitt almost beyond repairs. First, it influenced the Panthers to not accept the bid because the University would not "come across" with expense money. Second, it hurt Bowman's pride to such a point that he was ready to do anything to prove that Pitt's academic standards were beyond reproach. Then when the Panthers refused the Rose Bowl bid, the desperate Bowman hit on a plan that would play two birds with one stone. He would polish up the academic standards and at the same time, make it unbearable for Jock Sutherland so that he would leave.

(To be continued)

"Thank You"

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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liar. One is a Republican, the other a Democrat, and dang nab it, they is so strong to their party, they's ready to battle over who's a goin' first."

"How in the world did you settle the argument?"

The farmer chuckled: "I jest told them not to be in too much of a hurry 'cause purty soon, they'll both be banquet food. I promised 'em they could be eaten by members of their party—n' next year when th' big campaign starts they could help their parties talk a lot of turkey!" From the barnyard to the political platforms of the nation!

Those two Toms took another baleful look at each other, gobbled their disdain, and made for the feedbag for more "future material."

As Little Stan drove on, the barnyard again assumed its daily routine, a rooster crowed, a cow boomed, and the farmer went back into the house, his shotgun still loaded!

Climax of the nation's grid-iron schedule will be reached by November. Good Old Charlie Boswer at Pitt lost a couple since we last mentioned him—to Fordham, and Duquesne. Looks like Little Stan and Big Stan both jumped on high horses too early in the season. Just when Minnesota's Golden Gophers romped over Arizona, the team of northern giants was bragged up considerably. Along came Nebraska to touch 6 to 0 defeat on the home team. Purdue followed with a 13-all tie; and Ohio State came through with a close 23 to 21 win and now, Little Stan, his heels cooled considerably is hoping that the Minnesota Boys take Northwestern.

Big Stan threw bouquets at Pitt declaring only another team from Pitt could lick his Panthers. Along comes Fordham, and bang—Boswer was bitten. Duquesne's Dukes came through, however, to hold up at least half of Big Stan's predictions—that's batting .500 anyway. Little Stan hasn't started figuring his percentage yet. Result was the Tom Turkey yarn . . . You have to get those yarns some way! Heh Heh.

Eleventh month—first day—1939th year . . . and soon Christmas and the New Year will roll in and away, and we'll all be looking forward to spring. How the time flies! On paper. Juveniles, always on the rampage to give their lodge and the SSCU fine publicity, will get together and in one concentrated drive, will press-agent the SSCU thru-out the world!—and press agenting out of the news picture this week is Little Stan. Bye now . . .

Community Fund

Cancer claims approximately 140,000 lives a year in the United States. Where so many people are concerned, the checking of the disease could easily be a major industry.

Here in Cleveland, one phase of the fight is being given special attention through the founding this year of a Tumor Clinic at St. Lukes Hospital, sponsored by Community Fund.

Sometimes, years after patients have been operated on for cancer and pronounced cured, a small, innocent-looking tumor will show up. The way to stop cancer is to check the tumor at the start.

Six staff doctors at St. Luke's all specialists, operate the Tumor Clinic. Included are a pathologist, x-ray specialist, x-ray photographer, plastic surgeon, gynecologist, and two general surgeons.

Red Cross

Ely, Minn. — At the Red Cross conference dinner held at the Forest Hotel Thursday evening, Oct. 26th, Mrs. Albert J. McMahan of Ely, reviewed the highlights of the American Red Cross convention she attended last spring at Washington, D. C. The report follows:

Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the organization, stressed the importance of the Red Cross organization, its humanitarian progress in the national life of the 61 nations that comprise the membership of the International Red Cross.

Dr. George Patry, of Geneva, Switzerland, president of the International Red Cross brought greetings to the assembly and gave expressions of gratitude for all the services the American Red Cross had rendered to war-stricken areas and refugees in France. Dr. Patry spoke of the founding of the International Red Cross 75 years ago in Geneva by Henri Durant, a Swiss idealist and physician. The Red Cross was born on the battle field, and its primary objectives is to aid the sick and disabled in war and to carry protection to all authorized relief workers and their aides. At the time of the Red Cross Treaty of 1864, delegates of five nations chose the Swiss flag in reverse colors, as the insignia of the Red Cross organization, a red cross on a field of white.

Miss Mabel K. Boardman, secretary of the central committee and National Director of Volunteer Services, who is responsible for the greater progress and growth of the American Red Cross as it is today, warned Red Cross leaders not to stray from the original aims of their organization—voluntary aid to the sick and wounded in war and in great disaster.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt who is also president of the American Red Cross, greeted 3500 delegates from the south portico of the White House. "Although ours is a governmental agency, it draws support from the people as a whole. Designated by Congress as the official volunteer humanitarian organization of the nation, with specific powers and responsibilities, the Red Cross operates with independence and impartiality. It is universal in its appeal to our citizens because everyone is welcome in its membership; and it is impartial in conferring its benefits. The spirit of the Red Cross does not wane. In a world disturbed by war and fear of war the selfless devotion of the Red Cross to the welfare of others stands out in striking contrast to inhumane acts which have shocked our conscience. Our work is never done—never can be done while human misery exists. The work must go bravely on. We shall not fail because we know all America is with us."

Submitted by:
Florence Dorothy Startz
No. 129, SSCU
Sunday School Teacher —
What is conscience? What is it that tells us when we do wrong?
Robert — I know; it's grand-ma.
* *
Sally Anne (aged six) —
Granddad, were you in the ark?
Granddad — Why no, honey.
Sally Anne — Then why weren't you drowned?
* *
Sally — I wouldn't marry the best man on earth.
Hopmore — Then take me and you won't be running any risk.

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IMPRESSIONS OF A DELEGATE

By Anne Prosen

(Continuation)

I also became better acquainted with Amelia Korosec who is also a fine girl. She, if you remember, is the girl who has that beautiful soprano voice and who has done much in the campaigns sponsored by our Union. Amelia, too, is a regular contributor to the Nova Doba. She promised to tell us about her views of the convention and we will eagerly look forward for these articles as the many others we hope she will give us. We enjoy good writing when we see it. Amelia is very nice company. I found so much to talk about with her. She told me about Ely and about school. She seems to have enough topics on hand to discuss. I had very much fun with her. Of course I had to tell her about Cleveland. By the time I was finished she was more than eager to come for a vacation here some time.

Amelia's companion was also a delegate. She was none other than Justine Korent. And she is fine replica of the picture that appeared in the Nova Doba. I spent many happy moments with this fine writer, too. Gee that's going some, three outstanding writers on my list of friends from Ely. Justine like most young writers has fine hopes for the future. I wish her the best of luck in her undertaking.

Justine told me that she is enjoying this convention very much. She almost hates to see it pass. Well, Justine all good things must come to an end; even this short time I have to spend here with you.

At the other side of the boat's cabin I found William Kusnik stretching over the railing. Wonder what in the world he is doing. Not playing in the water I hope. He has a camera. What in the world is he taking pictures of. I see Bill is enjoying the beautiful scenery and hopes to get a good picture of it to take home. No he doesn't want the scenery he wants the pictures of the wild ducks swimming on the water just a short distance from the boat. He got several pictures of the ducks, but duck here comes a wave. Splash and we were sprinkled.

How nice it was to sit here in the cabin and imbibe the cool breezes. Who is my companion now, Mrs. Anna Crawley and her little son. And is he a naughty boy. He insists upon hanging over the railing and splashing in the waters. But Anna won't let him and he is pretty angry. Now how could such a cute little boy be so naughty. That's better, he changed his mind now. What he is up to something else. This time he wants to climb from the cabin boat into the barge. Here, here! You'll fall in sure enough.

Anna told me she was enjoying the convention very much even though she missed her folks at home pretty much. Oh well a little diversion from the regular routine of daily housework will do any one a lot of good.

What's going on across the way, little Jimmie Klobuchar seems to be keeping Helen Okoren company. Is he tiny. Helen could put him on her lap and use him for a Charlie McCarthy. And is he funny. She wouldn't even have to make up any jokes for him to tell his audience. Jimmie is the baby of the convention, barely eleven years old but he is also the most popular. He wins the heart of young and old, girls and boys. Helen seems to have won his attention now so we won't disturb them.

Our boat continued its course around Lake Vermilion. The ride was a pretty long one but there was much fun available so it wasn't too long. It seemed almost too short when we docked at Tower again.

At Tower we all scampered to our cars and busses in a hurry to get back to Ely so we would have all the necessary time to ready ourselves for the dance in the evening.

Mr. John Somrak was our chauffeur again but this time the car was not as filled. Mrs. Mulvih and Mary Bodak left us to join some other people who invited them to supper. So the four of us set out of Tower without them. Mr. Somrak offered to take us a longer way home so we could see more of the sights of Ely. We were grateful to him as we were very much interested in the historical spots of Ely. But first he thought we had better stop for a cool drink so we would not be too thirsty from our long ride home. He expected to take a route twice as long as the one we had taken going. So we joined him at a ice cold drink of Coca Cola at one of Tower's soda fountains. We chatted for a while over our drinks and then we were off again.

Just at the edge of the City of Tower stands a monument dedicated to president William McKinley, twenty-fifth president of the United States. Mr. John Somrak told me that this statue was erected in memory of the president shortly after that disastrous occasion—the assassination in 1901 while he was attending the Buffalo Exposition. Mr. Somrak told me that the children of Tower and vicinity had saved their own pennies to have this statue erected. It now stands at the edge of the city where visitors are sure to stop and look at it. This is truly a fine memorial. The children showed their deep affection by saving their pennies—pennies that would have otherwise been used for candy or gum. As a result today Tower, Minnesota has a memorial dedicated to the late president a truly noteworthy landmark of this small city.

Mr. Somrak then told us that Minnesota produces more iron ore than any other state. Most of the iron used in the iron ore in Minnesota is dug in open pits while at other places it is dug in underground mines. He also told us that the five iron ore mines are all underground mines operating winter and summer. He said that these included the world-famous mines Pioneer, Chandler, Zenith, and Sibley.

He then showed us the site of the first mine and the largest in the city of Ely located near Soudan. He also told us that the mine was celebrating the commemoration of the discovery of iron ore in Ely fifty years ago. Yes, this mine is perched on the top of a big hill celebrating its golden anniversary. For fifty years it had supplied iron ore for the United States and for fifty years it supplied work for the people of the state and vicinity. This was part of the work done with the help of Slovenes in making Ely the city that it is today.

As we rode along the forest bordering the road Mr. Somrak pointed out to us the famous Jasper Tower. This tower is a look-out tower where forest rangers watched for forest fires. It stretched out necks up to gaze at the towers in the large cities that are in the radio wires or general electricity. It is made of lattice work. Mr. Somrak told us that this tower is 7 feet square at the base and that it projected about 108 ft. into the air. He told us that the tower was the highest of its kind in the state of Minnesota. From this tower one can see the entire state of Minnesota. Thus this tower is a great asset to the forest fire fighting since the forest ranger can see over the entire miles of acres of forests and detect the location of a fire when the smoke appears. The service is not only an asset in protecting the forests but it is a necessary help prevent millions of dollars of loss as a result of an unchecked forest fire. The ranger at the top of this tower has the tower nearest the source of the fire and the man in charge of the tower wires the forest ranger to fight the fire and check it before it does much damage.

Mr. Somrak said that at one time worked in this tower so he was able to describe it for us very nicely. He told us that at the top of the tower was a room. This room is reached by means of an elevator. The room is very simple furnished, with only the absolute necessities. Since the air is not very dense the ranger can only stay up there ten hours. Another man must take charge when the ten hours are up since the pressure becomes unsuitable for the lungs after a longer time than that. The ranger has an air mattress up here. No room for walking room. This bed is means is a place for the ranger to rest and sleep. It is only for him to rest for a few minutes in case he is tired or bad weather makes him feel ill. Bad weather often makes the stay in the tower unbearable. Of course this is equipped with radio and telephone. This the ranger uses to contact other stations in case of fires. It permits the ranger may listen to his favorite program on the radio. But he never permitted at any time to forget his duty. He must always be on lookout.

Since the air up here is not so dense the man is accustomed to down here he must be a strong sturdy man with a strong heart. This lookout tower is a weakling too quickly. The chief consists of salt pork and beans. Food is about the only kind that fill the ranger and not perish up in the thin air. The ranger may be making a living up here. But his responsibility is great. He must have a eye sight to detect any fires that be creeping along the forest glades. He must have a strong will to overcome loneliness and become accustomed to staying up in the tower alone. He must have courage and tact to fill his duty. A little carelessness on the part of the ranger may cost the state millions of dollars and the loss of many lives. Mr. Somrak's description of the tower was a very good one. We had a picture of the responsibilities of the ranger man in the tower. And was I lucky I am on the ground as newspaperman rather than up there 108 ft. above civilization.

Since it was getting late we could stop to see any other points of interest. The road we followed led us completely around Shagawa Lake. In some places our car traveled at the extreme edge of the lake. In several places we saw people swimming. We could also get a fine view of the city of Ely from the mine just at the edge of the lake. It was high above the other buildings. Another thing that attracted our attention was the white church steeples too stretched into the blue sky above houses at its feet. The houses were very neatly arranged. One house was particularly large. It made one more view to see the city with the distant view. From out here on the other side of the lake on which Ely is located we got a very lovely picture of this scene. Mr. Somrak remarked that this scene even lovelier at night when the twinkling among the trees making the like appearance along the lake. The skyscrapers like we have here in Cleveland but that church, that mine and those little houses seemed to something very inviting.

(To be continued)

Contributions From Junior Members

ELY, MINN.

Dear Editor:

I don't know if I'm just plain busy or if I am really as busy as I am. Time passed me by and I forgot to write you. I couldn't keep up for almost two months, during which I neglected my writing terribly. I accept my apology.

My friends and Elsie Desmond are my faithful writers. Their interesting contributions bring back sweet memories of the third juvenile convention in the Nova Doba. I see that we Ely girls are taking a long trip like some of the delegates did; but even if we did not, we had loads of fun and were paid double for our work in the end of our days, to work for the school.

As a senior taking five subjects, English, geometry, stenography, and bookkeeping, I find it hard to keep up with my music. City school band, and orchestra practice take up almost all of my spare time.

A few weeks we are going to leave home to move to a new home which is more modern than our present one. The new home gives loads of little things that one would think of going toward the building of the school.

The football season is here our team is doing a lot of good, hard playing. I am a member of the team and I'm not boasting. I am one of the best teams on the team.

On Sunday the Ely city band went to the Italian clubs in the city. After the parade Mary (also a band member) and I bet we were very safe and restaurant on the way. Of course, we didn't miss the Marmas' Cafe. All in all, we had a swell time and I can hardly wait to go there again.

On Wednesday "We, the seniors" were called. Before the dance, at the dance, we initiated the freshmen. You have seen them when we were with them! Their faces were with lipstick and blackening. They take their shoes off and fall in a pile in the middle of the room. You should have seen them about half an hour to their shoes. By the way, I had a freshman too. She was a good time at the dance. She was cute with that big green hair in her hair—green stands out. I'm only teasing.

On Friday, October 15, Evelyn Pak played a violin duet at the annual society meeting at the Community Center. I showed a movie depicting Finland. It was very interesting.

It's about time I stop writing. I'll say—Toodle doo. Justine Korent No. 200, SSCU

ELY, MINNESOTA

Dear Editor:

It is the first time I ever wrote to you. I never even knew this before. I have three sisters, Pearl, Mildred, and Barbara. I like to write. After reading all the articles in the Nova Doba, I decided to write every month if I can.

Most of the things we are going to do every day. People are responsible from the garden, and my sisters and I go skating on the ice. I like to go to school. I like to go to school. I like to go to school. I like to go to school.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

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school activities we attend throughout the year.

The evenings are getting cooler now which is a sign that autumn is almost over and winter will soon be here. This kind of weather makes you very ambitious. One reason why I liked autumn was because football games were played every Friday night. These games were usually interesting and exciting.

I hope you are all well and best wishes for everyone.

Bertha Krall (Age: 14)
No. 26, SSCU

OMAHA, NEB.

DEAR EDITOR:

Once again I would like to greet all of my friends and fellow members. First of all I would like to thank you for the dollar that I have received for my previous letter. Now to start my article on "Nebraska vs Minnesota." No, I don't mean about the lodge, because they couldn't compare. I mean the football game played at Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Neb., October 7, in which Nebraska won 6 to 0.

The Nebraskaans are called "Cornhuskers," and the Minnesotans are called "Gophers," so these are the names I will use. Some of the Cornhusker players names are Ramsey, Rohrig, Luther, Francis, De Fruiter, and Happ. Some of the Gopher players names are Mernik, Van Every, Christiansen, Frank, and Levy.

The Gophers played the Cornhuskers a nice game even though they did lose. Biff Jones is the Cornhuskers' coach. Biff Jones' boys pushed and chased the Golden Gophers down the field! Rohn went through for 6 yards. Hopp made a few yards. Sixty yards down the field they smashed and shoved. Then they ran them off the field, ran them back of their own goal, and a touchdown was their eventual reward. Rohn tried for the extra point but it was low and wide. It wasn't any good.

The Cornhuskers gave five threats during the game. It was in the second quarter drive that sophomore De Fruiter finally went over whirling and twisting for those six needed points.

During the first quarter the Gophers threatened. Frank broke through for 13 yards. Knight finally tackled him. Another play was a lateral pass to Van Every from Mernik, he gained 30 yards.

The Cornhuskers gained 169 yards by running and the Gophers gained 52 yards. Sixty of those 169 yards counted most for they made the touchdown possible.

During another part of the game Vike Francis tried for a field goal on the 25-yard line but he failed. The Gophers also tried for a field goal; Joe Mernik place-kicked from the 21-yard line but failed.

In the third quarter the Gophers threatened but the Huskers line held up, especially the ends.

The Gophers passing offense was not working very well because they tried twelve passes. Ten of these were incomplete, one was intercepted, and one was completed for 13 yards.

In 1938 the Gophers won. In 1937 the Cornhuskers won and jumped from the "Big Ten" to the "Big Six." Over 43,000 people saw this game. Nice game Minnesota, we wish you better luck next time.

I hope success to all the delegates, friends and members of this great SSCU.

Charles Broderick
No. 11, SSCU

ELY, MINNESOTA

DEAR EDITOR:

After reading the splendid articles written by many of the delegates I feel they speak in behalf of most of us who can't thank the SSCU enough for the wonderful time accorded us during the convention.

The inkwell may dry up if I leave it in the corner for a few months. So I'll strive hard to contribute a letter each month to our fine newspaper. Most of the delegates wrote detailed articles about the convention activities. For me to write on the various happenings would be repetition. So I'll do the next best thing and congratulate Elsie Desmond and Anne Prosen on their splendid series of articles. With summer vacation over and school confronting us, I suppose most of us have lingering memories of the convention days.

Rose Koprivnik
No. 1, SSCU

CHISHOLM, MINN.

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HALLOWEEN NIGHT

The delightful weather and the large yellow moon, brought Jane, Ethelyn, Jean and Phyllis out with Jack-o'-lanterns and costumes, on Halloween night. Jane suggested that they go on the street where a haunted house was, and maybe they would have some fun.

Jane led the way holding a Jack-o'-lantern in front of her while Phyllis was at the end also holding a Jack-o'-lantern. As they passed the haunted house Jean saw a face and a light in the haunted house, dropped her Jack-o'-lantern, screamed and ran, with her friends close at her heels. When they were a safe distance away the girls asked Jean, why she ran. She told them what she saw and they were so frightened that they wanted to go home.

So they started to walk towards their homes. Just as they passed an alley a group of voices shouted, "stop!"

The girls, too frightened to move, stopped instantly.

The girls later found out that the group of voices belonged to their friends Phillip, Jack, Bob, and George.

The girls told them of their incident and said that they were going home but the boys persuaded them to come back to the haunted house. Just as they neared the haunted house, Phyllis, who was carrying the only Jack-o'-lantern that they had, saw a white figure creep through a fence near-by. She dropped the Jack-o'-lantern and screamed but the boys told her that it was nothing to be afraid of.

"Now both of our Jack-o'-lanterns are gone," said Ethelyn, "we'll never see the Jack-o'-lantern house now."

"Bob, here has a flashlight," said Phillip, "so we can go into the house and look everywhere without being afraid that the candle in the Jack-o'-lantern will go out. Well here we are. Bob you go first as long as you have the flashlight."

When they came to the door they couldn't see any light or face in the window that Jean had seen. They opened the door and looked in. It was dark and Bob decided to leave his flashlight off for a few minutes.

Jane and Ethelyn were holding hands and they saw a door. They started to walk towards it. Suddenly they screamed and fell in a cellar door, which was left open, but they didn't have such a great fall because it wasn't so high.

The boys came running and Bob turned on his flashlight and they helped the girls up muttering that they were such a nuisance!

Jane received a twisted ankle, but Ethelyn was not hurt at all. They suggested taking Jane home but she didn't want to go, so they closed the cellar door and seated Jane on their coats, while Ethelyn, who was very frightened, stayed with her.

The boys then decided to go into the room where the window, face and light was. Phyllis and Jean finally persuaded them to take them.

They crept cautiously to the door and opened the door quickly. There they saw their friend Jack Tubel standing at another window and laughing loudly, but when the boys said, "hello," he turned around quickly and breathed a sigh of relief when he saw his friends.

After calling Jane and Ethelyn they sat down and Jack told them of the fun he was having. He said that he heard some screams but he didn't pay any attention to them because he was having fun with someone at another window. They all ran to the window, but no one was there. He said that the person had gone to call the police and they would have to get out of the house before the police came.

So they helped Jane out of the window, and brought her home. When they brought her into the house her mother told them to come into the dining room where she had prepared a lunch for them.

After discussing the happenings of the night they all went home, with happy thoughts of the fun they would have the coming Halloween.

I hope you have all liked to read this story as much as I liked to write it.

Rose Yartz (Age: 15)
No. 30, SSCU

STRABANE, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

I hope you will excuse me for not having an article in the Nova Doba last month. I completely forgot, being so busy with my school lessons.

It has been one year since I started to write in the Nova Doba. Since then I have written quite a few articles and I hope that someday I'll be able to write good articles like Stan Progar, Elsie Desmond and others.

Since I never had fully introduced myself, I think now is the time to do it. I was born February 8, 1925 at Korintia, Italy. I still remember my hometown. It was a nice quiet little village at the foot of the mountains. My grandmother and most of my aunts and uncles still live there. I hope to visit them all in the near future.

At the age of six we sailed from the port Trieste on the ship, Vulcania to the United States. I still remember quite a few incidents which happened on the ship. I know I enjoyed the trip but was more excited to see the new country (that's what the people out there call America). We entered New York harbor and rode straight to Strabane, Pa. Veronica Barbic was one of the first girls I met and we became friends on the first day of my arrival here. Our friendship now is greater than ever.

The most important thing was that I enrolled in the SSCU. I have been in it ever since and am very proud of it. That fall I went to school. I couldn't speak English at all at first but ended up in the A class. Last May I graduated from the eighth grade and I am now a student at Charters High School located in McGovern, Pa. The subjects I take are: English, civics, mathematics, science, home economics, health, guidance, music and gym. So you see I am kept very busy. I like school very much and especially enjoy reading books and writing poems.

My hobbies are collecting pictures of movie stars and also collecting stamps. My favorite stars are Richard Greene and Alice Faye. I have many different kinds of stamps and I have over fifty from Italy. I'll gladly send one to any one who wishes to have one. I also enjoy dancing.

I am now 14 years old and five feet, two inches in height. I have blond hair, hazel eyes and am of Slovene nationality. My ambition is to be a secretary or beauty operator. I'd also like to do a lot of traveling.

Well, I hope you have found my letter interesting and now I must sign off until next month.

Frances Zele
Lodge 149

ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR AND JUVENILES:

I want to thank you for the dollar check awarded my last article.

John Banovetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Banovetz, Sr., our neighbors, died of a sudden heart attack on October 18. He was a resident of Coalstrip, Montana for the past ten years, where he was employed as superintendent at the coal mine there. He was an exceptionally talented man and very highly educated. He was liked by everyone. His funeral was held at Duluth and was largely attended. My dad went to Duluth with some members of the Banovetz family.

On October 26, a Red Cross banquet was held in the dining room of the Forest Hotel at which final arrangements were made for this year's drive. Clarence Cox, executive secretary of the Duluth Chapter, gave a talk. Mrs. Albert McMahan gave a very thorough report on the national convention which she attended in Washington, D. C., last April. Mrs. McMahan is a marvelous talker, therefore her talk was interesting and beneficial. The Elv drive is being carried on from Nov. 6 to 11 with a corps of about 40 workers. My mother attended this banquet and is one of the Red Cross workers. She was on the Red Cross drive last year also.

The cappella choir of the Ely high school, which is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Wilkins, appeared at the convention of the northwest division, Minnesota Educational Association held in Duluth recently. Thirty high school and junior college students composed the cappella choir. It shows they are going places now because they are being asked to appear on program after program.

I joined a new scout troop this year. We have a wonderful scout leader for our troop. She is the wife of my general science teacher, Mr. McReady. I don't blame Mr. McReady for marrying her. You might ask why. Well, for one, she is very beautiful and has all the good qualities a person could possess. I learned that Mrs. Joseph Mantel Jr., is the new scout leader of one of the troops—troop 2. We are going to observe girl scout week here in Ely, Oct. 29 to Nov. 4. Miss Oline Crocker, from Minneapolis, a member of the girl scout national staff will be here then. The work which the scouts are going to observe during the week is home-making, Mon., Oct. 30: art and crafts, Tuesday; out of doors, Wed., international friendship, Thursday; citizenship, Friday; and health and safety, Saturday. We had a girl scout song-fest and rally last Tuesday. There were about 200 girls present. I had a swell time.

Last Wednesday morning the students of the Memorial high school had their freshman assembly. The freshmen performed for the senior class. We had the program in form of a radio broadcast. In the evening the seniors entertained us (they say entertained) at a dance. Entertained? Why, I was painted up worse than a whole tribe of Indians. We had to wear green ribbons all evening.

My algebra teacher told our class that Rosaline Mantel had all A's straight through her report card last year. She undoubtedly is a genius to have so many good marks. Congratulations, Rosaline.

Anne Zupin, thanks for the compliment. It was nice to see a letter from you again. You compose wonderful stories, Anne. Keep it up.

Little Stan, I agree with you. Elsie Desmond certainly is doing a swell job of taking over your magic carpet.

I promised you juveniles a poem in my last article. Somehow I'm not in the mood for making up poems now. But I promised. So here's a poem that I composed when I was just a little girl in the fifth grade. (Do I think I'm grown up yet).

THE CHINESE LAUNDRY MAN

Do you know the Chinese laundry man
Whose name is Chee Kan?

I pass his little shop almost every day
For it's just around the corner not far away.

While at work he sings many a song,
And seems so happy the whole day long.

Many children stop their play
To watch him do his work each day.

Florence Dorothy Startz (Age: 14)
No. 129, SSCU

ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR AND JUVENILES:

I want to express my thanks for the dollar award given my last article.

I will tell you a few of the events which took place in Ely. First I shall make an announcement. On November 7 and 8, the annual swimming water pageant is scheduled for Memorial School swimming pool. I shall take part in it. On November 11, Armistice Day will be observed in Ely with a parade by the Legion drum and bugle corps. Ely municipal band, and the junior band of the school. Service men will take part in the parade. A guest speaker has been obtained for the occasion, and a musical selection will follow at the Community Center auditorium.

The Slovenian Women's Union was showing motion pictures of places visited in Yugoslavia in May by a group of members. Pictures showed the parade at the convention, a choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Hutar, singing Slovene folk songs. Music was furnished by Mrs. Katherine Merhar, Frank Jancko and his daughter Dolly. Mary Gotch played several musical selections. Mrs. Smolitz, of Eveleth, one of the Yugoslav tour members, improvised the pictures with a talk. Mrs. Frank She-

pel, president of the Ely unit of SWU, made the announcements. My mother is a member of this organization.

My two aunts, Mrs. Joseph Grahek and Mrs. John Golobich, were both operated upon the same day at Duluth. Both are at home now and feeling fine. I missed them during their absence.

October 29 was the birthday of Theresa Kapsch, nine years old. She is sweet and sensible. She has a wonderful mother, so lady like and so understanding. Mrs. Kapsch will go out of her way to be nice to people. She is very well educated and was a nurse before her marriage. She is president of the National Council of Catholic Women, a position she is now holding for the second year. She also serves on the council board of girl scout directors. All the children like Mrs. Kapsch.

Margaret Mary Startz (Age: 10)
No. 129, SSCU

ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

I wish to express my thanks for the dollar check I received. It came in handy.

I haven't much to write, but I will submit a poem.

YOUNG SEA ROVER

I captain a ship,
A tall white ship
With sails that are strong and new,
And I ride the sea
With a reckless glee
That waggery pirates knew.
Oh, blow, winds, blow,
For I long to know
The reach of this foaming plain;
So keep the sails high
In the threatening sky
And ride through the fog and the rain.

From day to day
I search the way
For the port of earthly desire;
And I would brave
The booming wave
For a breath of celestial fire.
But I must turn home
Through the mist and the foam
And hasten over the sea;
For a heart will yearn
And winds will turn;
My love is calling to you.

Annie Zupin (Age: 15)
No. 1, SSCU

SOUDAN, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

We had a very interesting and instructive lyeum program in school the other day. It was a program presented by the Johnson Brothers of Ashland, Wisconsin on snakes, toads, and spiders. The brothers had real live specimens of these reptiles as well as pickled ones. The object that had my interest, however, was the \$1000 snake skin dress. They wished to have some high school girl model the dress—and the assembly room was filled with them. Fortunately for me, I was chosen. Never in all my life did I ever dream that one day I would be wearing a \$1000 dress! It certainly was thrilling.

The homecoming game with International Falls was not as fine a game as it was expected to be, but the homecoming dance was wonderful. Football season is closed, now, but basketball season is just looming into sight. We have our first basketball game with the city of Biwabik.

The Juniors are presenting a class play soon, "The Tin Hero." My sister Mary is playing the part of a French woman—Countess Chardotte Corday in this play. She has some fun putting on the French accent.

We are fortunate to have ducks as our Maginot Line in United States and what a line they do make. They never retreat but are shot and are in possession of the happy hunter. Ducks are very numerous this year and so are the pheasants—but most pheasants are found in the southern part of Minnesota. Partridge season, although it lasted eight days proved to be quite a sport. I think partridge is a great delicacy—I think it better than the domestic chicken.

Speaking of the Maginot Line—The European nations are surely in some entanglement. One can hardly believe the news, since propaganda plays such an outstanding part in it. It seems as though all Europe is watching the United States either. As Washington suggested, I think United States should remain neutral. I surely believe in fighting for democracy, but as for any rich man's interest even yonder—let them watch out for themselves. Too many innocent lives were lost for their cause in the last World War.

Snow has fallen already and the whole atmosphere spells winter. The roads are very icy—smooth like glass. It certainly is dangerous to drive on such roads. There have been quite a few automobile accidents.

Halloween was here and the children surely had some fun. The windows of stores, cars, and homes are well soaped and waxed. The Parent Teachers Association put in their annual Halloween Masquerade Party on October 31. They presented some movies, after which games were played and lunch was served. Everyone had a very pleasant evening.

Irene Pavlich
No. 5, SSCU

STRABANE, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

First I want to thank you very much for the dollar check which I have received for my last article.

I did not write last month; somehow I forgot. It's just like me to forget, but I'll try to write as often as I can.

School is in full swing now and I'm busy studying to keep up with other students. I am a freshman at the Charters Township Highschool in McGovern, Pa. It is a very beautiful school and it is a new school. It is only two years old so as yet we haven't every-

thing like those older high schools, but perhaps soon will be one of the best, I hope. Frances Zele also attends this school so she is my partner. We have all our subjects together and we enjoy going to school very much. I was much surprised to find Jackie Schimmel, our convention pal, also going to this school. I got to see her quite often so we are great friends. They have asked Frances Zele to compete in a contest we are having. The contest is writing a song for our school and the one that is best, we will keep as our school song. Don't be discouraged Frances, you may win.

Halloween has just passed and I hope everyone enjoyed that special occasion set aside for fun and mischievous little pranks. I enjoyed it very much. I also attended several parties. Soon Thanksgiving will be here, and Mr. Turkey will have to go, he will look very pretty on the table.

Elsie M. Desmond, how do you get such splendid articles? Your articles are better every time I read them. Frank Mekina's "Life in the three C's" was splendid. I was very much interested because most of the boys are planning to go to camps and now I see why they are so interested in going. A couple of our boys from Strabane are in camps at the present time. Stanley Progar did a very good job helping him. Congratulations, boys!

Before I close my letter, I'll tell a little joke that happened in school the other day. This happened in Math class.

Teacher: Ruth, name two kinds of lines.

Pupil: Straight line and curved line.

Pupil interrupting: Streamline.

Veronica Barbic (Age: 14)
No. 149, SSCU

GOWANDA, N. Y.

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm sure busy this month reading the book that I at last got a hold of, "My America" and I can say that it is very interesting.

Hunting season is here, and so watch your step if you go hiking and not be mistaken for an animal.

On November 11, we celebrate Armistice Day. Way back in 1918 the Armistice was signed and said that this war would end all wars, but now you all know that another war is raging in Europe and so let's hope that United States can keep out of it. Just think if your father, brothers, cousins and friends should go to war, you might see them for the last time, and those that might return may either have an arm or leg blown off or are gassed and will never be in their right minds. So let's all hope that peace may stay in the United States of America.

Another holiday this month is Thanksgiving Day and so let's all be thankful for anything we may get either large or small. Now juveniles don't stuff yourself with too much turkey. I hope you all will have a very happy Thanksgiving Day. I'm also including a short story entitled:

FATAL HUNTING ACCIDENT

John had been hunting for two years now, and was very excited when hunting season opened up again.

His mother didn't like the idea of his going hunting and worried every time he went, if he would come back all right.

This morning he was in the highest of spirits and left early to go hunting. When he came home in the evening he was very excited and happy for he had good success that day and told his mother he would go down the cellar and clean his gun for he was to go tomorrow again. His mother would not have to worry anymore for she heard a shot from the cellar and found her son lying dead by the gun that was accidentally discharged.

Violet Widgay (Age: 16)
No. 89, SSCU

CLEVELAND, O.

DEAR EDITOR AND JUVENILES:

On October 30, our school held a Halloween party. We all had on our costumes, and prizes were awarded for the best type. We played games and then danced, with music furnished by the seventh grade orchestra. Thanksgiving is coming. Juveniles! you better not eat too much turkey. All of us should be thankful that we belong to the great SSCU. Not all the children enjoy this privilege. And our juvenile page! that too deserves some thanks. Let us all contribute to the juvenile section.

On December 10, our lodge will hold a dance. Good music awaits the dancers. Messrs. Terbovec and Kolar attended the dance last year, and we hope they will be here again this year.

Here is a story I hope you will enjoy reading. It is entitled, The Grateful and Ungrateful Neighbors. The Smiths and the Browns were neighbors. The Smiths always were trying to make trouble for the Browns, and often the children of the former accused the children of the latter innocently of beatings. In reality, the Browns kept away from the Smiths to avoid trouble. The Smiths at one time were rich, but had lost all their money. So, when milk was missing in the morning, or a chicken got lost in the coop, the Browns were accused of theft by the Smiths.

Came Thanksgiving morning, with the Smiths quarreling among themselves. The Browns had gone for services to express their thanks. Rather poor, this family did not have much of a dinner that day, and in the evening, the group was very much surprised to see a basket of delicious food in front of their door, with a note, asking Mr. Brown to stop in a store where he would receive employment. A sum of money also was attached to the basket. The Smith family also received a basket—filled with rubbish. Attached to the basket was a note saying in effect that they were only good for making trouble, and compared them to the rub-

bish in the basket. The Browns moved away a few months later to live with more desirable neighbors.

Florence Prosen (Age: 11)
No. 173, SSCU

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

DEAR EDITOR AND MEMBERS:

I haven't written to the Nova Doba for a long time, postponing it from day to day, week to week, yes, even months. But now I wish to break the silence as I have celebrated my sixteenth birthday and am transferring from the juvenile department to the adult and will no longer be permitted to contribute my articles to the juvenile section.

