

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje iz 2. strani)

Nadalo stvar mora isti iznajti. Tajniške dolžnosti so večnosti pri društvu, ako tajnik površen in napočen, je v dvomu in zmiraj, ali je tako ali ni. Kot navedene tajnikove dolžnosti, se bo mogoče kdo zasmaj, niso nič pretirane, še celo niso vse.

Ne le za naše in ker mi v pravilih nikjer ozna-

kdo nadomešča tajnika v

bolezni in odsotnosti,

priporočljivo, da se voli

pozornočni tajnik. Seveda,

pa je v času bolezni taj-

njegov glavnega plača-

takega bi se moral vo-

liti osebo, ki je za ta urad

se želi važno za vsa-

ne in na kateri premenili,

da se je lahko udeležijo vsi čla-

nici in članice. Ako bo vse član-

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Vsi člani so prijavno vabljeni,

da se pripravite udeležijo. —

Pozdrav! — Za društvo Slovan,

št. 176 JSKJ:

Matt Vogrich,

tajnik društva št. 124 JSKJ.

deljo v mesecu, spremeni. Pri-
hodnja seja, ki bo obenem glav-
na ali letna seja našega dru-
štva, se bo vršila v ČETRTEK
7. decembra ob 7. uri zvečer v
Slovenskem domu. Člani in čla-
nice naj ne pozabijo te seje in
naj se je gotovo udeležijo. Po-
mijmo naj, da je potrebna
navzočnost vseh. Na omenjeni
seji bo treba izvoliti društveni
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Pozdrav! — Za društvo Slovan,

št. 176 JSKJ:

Frank Vesel, zapisnikar.

Tacoma, Wash.

Clanice in članice društva "Slo-
van," št. 176 JSKJ so vabljeni,

da se polnoštevilno udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila

12. decembra. Na dotedni seji

se bo volil društveni odbor za pri-
hodnje leto. Vem, da niso vši

zadovoljni s sedanjim odborom v

splošnem, na letni seji pa bo

prilika, da se izvoli odbor, ki

bo vsem v zadovoljstvu. Torej

so ne všeč, da se izvoli odbor, ki

je v tem letu, na katerega bo

treba izvoliti odbor za leto 1934 in

rešiti še več drugih važnih zadev.

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Pozdrav vsemu članstvu J. S. K. Jednote!

Morley, Colo.

Tem potom pozivljam člane in članice društva sv. Jožefa, št. 140 JSKJ, da se polnoštevilno

udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 3. decembra

pri sobratu Johnu Yenichu. Na

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Društvene konvencije

Glavne ali letne seje naših krajevnih društev, ki so običajno vršijo v mesecu decembru, bi lahko imenovali tudi društvene konvencije. Na jednotini konvenciji so izvoljeni glavni odborniki, ki vodijo in upravljajo celotno organizacijo do druge konvencije. Na letnih sejah krajevnih društev pa so izvoljeni društveni odborniki, ki vodijo društvene posile v letu, ki sledi določnim sejam. Na jednotini konvenciji se sestavijo in sprejemajo pravila, ki naj veljajo za bodoči štiri leta, na letnih sejah krajevnih društev pa se sprejemajo društvena pravila, ki določajo način društvene uprave za dobo enega leta. Skoro pri vsakem društvu so razmere nekoliko različne, namreč, da se razmere pri raznih društvih medsebojno nekoliko razlikujejo v gotovih ozirih. Zato imajo posamezna društva za gotova poslovanja svoja lastna pravila ali določbe.

Kazume se, da društvena pravila ne smejo biti v nikakem oziru in navzkrižju z jednotinimi pravili, kajti Jednota je več kot katerokoli podrejeno društvo. Ta sistem vidimo tudi drugod v našem javnem življenu. Mestne postave ne smejo biti v navzkrižju z državnimi postavami in državne postave ne smejo biti v navzkrižju s federalnimi postavami. Samo ob sebi je umetno, da tudi postave ali pravila Jednote ne smejo biti v navzkrižju z državnimi in federalnimi postavami.

Dobra društvena pravila pomenijo dobro podlogo za društveni napredok, če jih člani upoštevajo; brez upoštevanja od strani članstva pa ostanejo tudi najboljša pravila skupina mrtvih črk.

Se veliko večje važnosti kot društvena pravila pa je za vsako društvo dober in agilen društveni odbor. Na splošno je lahko reče, da je dobro in napredujče tisto društvo, ki ima dober in agilen odbor. Malomaren, zaspan odbor pomeni po navadi tudi zaspano društvo.

Vsa odborniška mesta so važna in potrebna. Dober predsednik lahko prepreči marsikak prepri pri društvu in lahko vodi društvene seje tako, da so privlačne in vabljive in se jih zato članstvo z veseljem udeležejo. Finance so pri vsakem društvu prvorstnega pomena, zato je blagajnik, ki v zvezi s tajnikom upravlja finančne posle, važen uradnik. Dober zapisnik lahko prepreči marsikater nepotrebno prerekanje pri društvu, če točno in pravilno vknjiži društvene skeipe. Društveni zapisnik je v slučaju kakšnih sporov važen dokument na sejah glavnega odbora, na konvencijah ali celo pred sodnijo. Dobri društveni nadzorniki, ki razumejo svoj posel, so tudi važni odborniki. V največ slučajih je sicer njihovo pregledovanje društvenih knjig le formalnost, toda včasi se tu in tam pri društvu le pripete kakšne nedostosti in dolžnost društvenih nadzornikov je, da napake ali nerednosti zasledijo in jih predložijo članstvu. Zaupanje članstva v društveno upravo je velikega pomena.

Najvažnejši urad pri društvu pa je nedvomno urad društvenega tajnika. Mnogokrat se poudarja, da je tajnik duša društva, in ta trditev ni pretirana. Dober, zmožen in veden tajnik je pravi blagodar za društvo in za glavni urad. Nihče pa tudi ne more napraviti toliko zmešnjav in nezadovoljnosti pri društvu in toliko nepotrebne dela glavnemu uradu kot slab, površen in brezbržen tajnik.

Prihodnji mesec bodo skoro vsa društva J. S. K. Jednote volila društvene odbore za leto 1934. Iz tega vzroka so decembarske ali letne seje najbolj važne izmed vseh sej v letu. Vsi te seje je zelo priporočljivo, da se teh letnih sej udeležijo vsi člani in članice, katerim je le količaj mogoče, in izvolijo naj v posamezne urade člane ali članice, katerim zaupajo brezpogojno. Člani, ki so zmožni voditi eden ali drugi društveni urad, naj bi kandidature in izvolitve ne odklanjali. Dolžnost vsakega člana je, da se po svojih zmožnostih in prilikah nekoliko žrtvuje za društvo.

Člani, od svoje strani pa naj bi cenili delo in požrtvovanost izvoljenih društvenih uradnikov in jih pri njihovem delu podpirali. Pomnili naj bi, da je posebno društveni tajnik navadno največji mučenik pri društvu in da prejema za svoje delo piačo, ki največkrat ne zaslubi tega imena, ampak pol sliči malim napitnikom. Mnogi dobri, agilni in zmožni društveni tajniki nečejo sprejeti ponovne nominacije, ker so bili tekmo svojega termina kritizirani od nepremišljenih članov pogosto zato, ker so upoštevali jednotina pravila in društvene skeipe. Izguba vsakega dobrega in vestnega društvenega uradnika, posebno pa še tajnika, pomeni gotovo izgubo za društvo in za Jednoto.

Bratje in sestre, upoštevajmo vse to, ko se bomo zbirali k letnim sejam, in skušajmo ukeniti vse tako, da bo v največji korist društva, katerim spadamo, in s tem v največji korist skupne organizacije.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani) je označil to kupčijo za nedopustno zapravljanje premoženja.

Neki znanstvenik trdi, da se potom denarja prenašajo bacili različnih bolezni. To je verjetno. Prava sreča pri tem pa je, da denar tako hitro potuje skozi roke nas povprečnih ljudi, da si bacili ne vtegnejo vzeti transfera niti si zapomniti našega naslova. Ž zdravstvenega stališča je menda tudi prava sreča, da je toliko denarja zmrznjenega na zmrzljivih bankah, kajti z denarjem so zmrznili tudi bacili.

LEGISLATURI države Ohio, ki se bo sestala k izrednemu zasedanju dne 6. decembra, bodo med prvimi zadevami predloženi načrti za državno kontrolo in obdavčenje opojnih pihač. Te načrte sestavljata poseben odbor, imenovan od governerja. Mnenja glede kontrole žganja pihača so zelo različna. Nekateri priporočajo, da naj bo prodaja žganja državni monopol, da se isto prodaja le v zaprtih steklenicah v državnih trgovinah, drugi pa menijo, da bi bilo bolje, da se žganje na drobno prodaja v hotelih, klubih in restavracijah.

Polom ameriške prohibicije na nek način sliči polomu nekdanje Avstro-Ogrske, ki se je završil malo pred oficijskim zaključkom svetovne vojne. Starih postav, ki so še v knjigah, nihče več ne upošteva, novih pa še ni. Na Ameriko bi se v tem času dale lepo obrniti besede pesnika Prešerna: "Tja smo našli pot, kjer nje sinovi si prosti volijo vero in posilstvo."

Zelo sem se začudil, ko sem pretekli teden dobil od neke tvrdke likerjev v Ljubljani pismo z vprašanjem, če ne bi kak dragi ameriški rojak hotel prevezeti zastopstvo za importirani "kranjski brinjevec". V pismu je bilo tudi omenjeno, da mi tvrdka pošte je majhen vzorec za poskušnjo. Pri tem sem neverno zmagal z glavo, če bo res kaj, bo prišlo še enkrat po svetem Miklavžu, ko bo prohinja ukinjena.

Drugi dan sem se še bolj začudil, ko je med drugo pošto prišla tudi lična lesena škatljica in v njej mala stekleničica, z označbo medicine na vrhu. Tretje in največje moje začudenje pa je bilo, da sem stekljeničico odpril in v njej res našel medicino, ki se v svobodnem plebejskem jeziku imenuje kranjski brinjevec. In ta reč je prišla čisto legalno po pošti, odprta vsaki inšpekciji pristojnih oblasti. To me je dokončno prepričalo, da je prohibicija res mrvtva do zadnjega kurjega očesa na mezincu.

Po poskušnji sem konstantiral, da poslana roba odgovarja svojemu imenu in opisu. Ker sem bil pa nekoliko v dvomu, da li morem kot štajerski rojak pravilno oceniti vrline kranjskega brinjevca, sem poklical na pomoč kolego Ivana iz sosednjega uredništva. On je kranjski sin, ki pije vin, pa tudi kaj drugega, če prilika naneče. Nato sva oba z držuščini močmi konstantirala, da roba je all right, samo stekleničica je premajhna.

Menda tudi v starem kraju sodijo, da je najbolje, če so slavna uredništva trezna, ker uredniški so že brez pihač dovoljni.

Ta nenavadan in nepričakovani obisk je bil prvi svoje vrste v zgodovini Nove Dobe, zato ga je vredno častno zabeležiti. Kdor v navedeni dogodek ne veruje, se lahko o resničnosti istega prepriča, če pride v naše uredništvo. Corpus delicti je sicer šel po poti vsega posvetnega, toda vsakemu nevernemu Tomažu je na razpolago stekleničica, da jo poduha.

A. J. T.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENESKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s prve strani) Dane pri Ložu. V Ameriki je bival 33 let, Zapušča sina in hčer. — Frank Lipovž, star 64 let, rojen v Patujah pri Gorici. V Ameriki je bil že tretjič. V Clevelandu zapušča soprogovo, v Južni Ameriki pa sina.

Ali so že vsi vaši otroci vpisni v mladinski oddelki J. S. K. Jednote?

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani) je dobil račun za 40 centov, češ, da vrednost dveh krav prikrije stroškov prevoza in krovnice. Mož je odgovoril, da nima toliko gotovine, da bi pokril račun 40 centov, lahko pa pošlje v pokritje omenjenega dolga eno nadaljnjo kravo! Ta slučaj dovolj jasno dokazuje, kako skrajno krvičen je sedanji gospodarski sistem za farmerje.

GOZDNI POŽAR je pretekli teden napravil precejšnjo škodo pri mestu Tujunga v Californiji. Stanovci so izpraznili 150 hiš v bližini požara. Požar je bilo videti do Los Angelesa, 20 milijonov.

NA CUBI se pripravlja na novo revolucijo. Vojašto utrujuje svoje postojanke okoli predsedniške palače, postavlja barikade in namešča male topove in strojne puške po strehah bližnjih hiš.

PREDSEDNIK ROOSEVELT je naznani, da bo dosedanji ameriški poslanik na Cubi, Sumner Welles, kmalu odpoklican in njegovo mesto bo zavzel Jefferson Caffery, dosedanji pomožni državni tajnik. Cubanci zadnje čase niso bili zadovoljni s poslanikom Welesom.

VELIKO SENZACIJO je povzročil v angleškem parlamentu poslanec delavske stranke John McGovern, ki je po zaključenem prestolnem govoru, katerega je prečital kralj ob otvoritvi zasedanja, vprašal, kaj se namenava ukreniti glede zmanjšanja brezposelnosti. Ko ni bil odgovora, je zaklical kralju, kraljici in skupini plemičev, ki ju je obkrožala, da so vsi skupaj druhal lenih, brezdelnih zajedalcev, ki živijo od bogastva, katero so ustvarili drugi, ter da je sramota, da mora ljudstvo pomanjkanje trpeti.

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CURRENT THOUGHT

A Good Example

On Wednesday of last week the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, of Cleveland, O., held its third annual pep night meeting in Grdina's Hall on St. Clair Ave.

The lodge meeting proper was to begin at 9 p. m., followed by the pep night program. However, the number of invited guests, about 600 in number, were in attendance by 10 minutes of 9.

President Joseph Jaklich called the meeting to order, but dispensed with the regular procedure upon a motion made and seconded to proceed with the pep night program.

At 9 o'clock Bro. Dr. Anthony L. Garbas, chairman of the pep night program, introduced the first speaker. By this time all available room was occupied in the meeting hall, and many guests were compelled to remain in the adjoining room, where refreshments were served, for lack of additional room.

The list of speakers included Joseph Zele, head of Zele & Sons, funeral directors, and one of the George Washington Lodge organizers; Janko N. Rogelj, First Supreme Trustee, SSCU; Frank Surtz, Third Vice President of SDZ; E. Kovacic, Superintendent of St. Clair Neighborhood Center; Louis M. Kolar, Second Supreme Vice President, SSCU, and Ivan Zorman, Slovene writer and composer, who was the principal speaker of the evening.

Included in the program was a group of acts: Tap dancing, singing, etc., accompanied by an accordion.

Unlike the two previous pep night programs sponsored by G. W. Lodge, admission was by invitation only, with a nominal charge of 5 cents per person.

The G. W. pep night program is concrete proof that young people are interested in lodge meetings provided they are made sufficiently attractive. The number of elders in attendance did not exceed ten, with the remaining 500 or more guests ranging in ages between 16 and 30.

Announced as a lodge meeting, it did not deter the large number of outsiders from attending, did not give them excuses to go elsewhere—in fact, Wednesday night of last week was reserved by many for one specific purpose: To attend the G. W. pep night meeting.

Entertainment during the program and dancing after the meeting played an important part in inducing not only outsiders but members of the G. W. as well to attend. Which goes to show how the various lodges complaining of poor attendance can persuade their flock to be present once a month at the regular session.

Administrative officers of George Washington Lodge are to be commended upon their alertness in striving to meet the demands mad by modern youth relating to lodge meetings.

The George Washington Lodge is doing its part in the community as an active branch of the South Slavonic Catholic Union. To keep before the public eye the purpose and effort of the local branch should be the duty of every English-speaking member, for only in this way can we hope to succeed in our progress for a bigger and better South Slavonic Catholic Union.

The third pep night meeting held by George Washington Lodge, with its attendant large number of guests, has set a precedent for other branches to follow. Who will be the first to emulate the G. W.'s?

Arrowheads Dance Saturday, Dec. 2

Jefferson Collegians

Canonsburg, Pa.—The annual yearly meeting, for the election of new officers for the year of 1934, will be held by the Jefferson Collegians Lodge, No. 205, SSCU, Sunday, Dec. 3, at 11 a. m. at the home of Mr. Pete Karmelowicz.

All members are urged to be present to do their duty in nominating and electing capable officers, for the good of the lodge.

The members that fail to be present will be fined 25 cents—so be sure to be there.

Louis Polaski Jr., Pres., No. 205, SSCU.

Dormouse Is Thrifty

The dormouse, which has characteristics of both the mouse and the squirrel, finds its squirrel-like habits of real value frequently. It stores up large quantities of nuts for winter food, and, having stocked its larder properly, it goes to sleep. When bright, warm days come in winter and cause it to awaken, it finds plenty of food at hand and after eating its fill it goes back to sleep until the next spell of unseasonable weather wakes it up. The common white-footed mouse, which is used as a pet in this country, is sometimes called a dormouse.

First Town Lights

The first city in the United States to have lighted streets was New York, says the Wall Street Journal. Its city council in 1897 passed an ordinance requiring that "every seventh night in this city doe every house in the darke time until the twenty-fifth day of March next cause a lanthorn and candle to be hung out on a pole." This was a primitive lighting system, but it continued in use for more than sixty years. Oil lamps for street lighting in New York City were abandoned in 1823, when gas became available and pipes were laid to supply this "magical illuminating fuel."

Gopher Tid Bits

Ely, Minn.—Everybody come into this house on the corner! Not for a party or anything like that, but just to look around! We enter. A young fella (at least he looks young) is sitting in an easy chair (that is "easy on the personality"). Heh! Well, this particular young fella is engaged at the present—I mean he is busy with the pen and ink! The radio is sending forth the snappy tune of the new number, "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal," but Little Stan (this is him) sits undisturbed; ('cause that ain't no gal). We creep up softly, and peek over his shoulder and this is what we see:

Am I mortified! Why? Well, if you remember about two weeks ago when Little Stan told you about the great time we had at the last Gopher meeting, he mentioned that the Shepel sisters' orchestra played for us—true—and in fine style, too!—but he forgot to mention the beautiful vocal selections sung by the Three Harmony Gals! They certainly had the crowd asking for more! I feel better now—and please accept humble apologies for Little Stan's forgetfulness.

And now one by one the girls leave town! Why is it? Ah, yes, the Big City calls! But this time the Big City was fooled—Angela Pechek packed her bags, too, but she is going to live in Soudan—so near and yet so far away! She says that it's not goodby, but "Auf wiedersehen, my deah!" Okay, Angela, auf wiedersehen!

About two weeks ago Little Stan and a few other Gophers attended the Arrowhead party. The Arrowheads are swell hosts! Decision is unanimous! "Joe Pishler, is that bet about the growth of the beard still on? Git Along, Little Doggies!"

Calling Station SRP, tsk—four editors in one newspaper? What a paper! I should think that after four editors got through with their work, there wouldn't be much left to SRP radio news? Say, boy, didja see what the Minnesota Steam Roller did to Michigan? Hold those Panthers! Heh!

Gopher meeting Sunday, Dec. 10, 7 p. m. Everybody "be sure and be thar." A great program and dance will be held after regular business is discussed.

Just a hint of what sort of a program we will have—three local artists, masters of the mouth organ and guitar, have been practicing for the last month, and are they good? Little Stan was one of the "listeners." I think we will call them the Personality Trio! Personality plus—you bet. More about this next week.

Boys and gals are just about ready to don their basketball suits. Boys trying for the team see Frank Pryatel, girls see Mary Semi.

I guess all the deer hunters who didn't bag any deer during the open hunting season will redouble their efforts to regain lost prestige at the Gopher dance. Will let you know more about that, too!

Here we're still "peeking" over Little Stan's shoulder. He seems to be almost finished; somebody takes a big safety pin—"one of those to pin down horse blankets"—at least it felt like it—and gives Stan a jab. Six feet two leaps high in the air, and Little Stan is off the air!

Stanley Pechavari, No. 2, SSCU.

BRIEFS

A novel membership campaign is under way. Two lodges of our Union, namely, St. Joseph, No. 21, SSCU, of Denver, Colo., and St. Stephen Lodge, No. 26, SSCU, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are running a contest to see which can enroll the most juvenile members. During the month of October St. Joseph's Lodge enrolled 20 new juveniles and St. Stephen's Lodge 16 new members. The Westerners have taken the lead at the beginning, but one can never tell what the future holds in store. This contest between two lodges is closely watched by members of our Union throughout the country.

"Forget their shortcomings and keep in mind their integrity and other good qualities so characteristic of our Slovanes." So spoke Mr. Ivan Zorman, Slovene writer and composer, in his address to the Cleveland George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, members and guests at the third annual pep night meeting held last Wednesday. Mr. Zorman also commented on the fine work carried on by the South Slavonic Catholic Union and the plausible effort conducted by the local branch.

"Believe it or not" column conducted by the famous Ripley featured Eddie Simms, Slovene boxer, recently in the Cleveland News. According to Ripley, Eddie Simms never scored a knockout in his fights until he started to play the accordion; since then he scored 18 straight knockout victories. Incidentally, Eddie Simms is an accomplished accordion player and has appeared in many local community dances and featured in many Slovene radio programs broadcast over Station WJAY.

Cleveland Interlodge Basketball League opened its 1933 season last Thursday, Nov. 23, in the St. Clair Bathhouse. Nine Jugoslav teams have entered the circuit. George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, had teams entered in the last two seasons, but elected not to enter a team in the league this year.

Word has reached the writer that John Zupan, elected president of the freshman degree class of Kent State College, Kent, O. (reported in last week's issue of Nova Doba), is the son of Ivan Zupan, editor of Glasilo, official organ of KSKJ.

An automobile accident that almost cost the life of Anton Grdina Sr., Cleveland funeral director, occurred early last week near Ravenna, O. Mr. Grdina was returning home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he had shown some movie films, when he swerved his car into a ditch to avoid hitting a boy. The car turned over and caught fire, resulting in complete destruction. Several films and two motion picture projectors were also destroyed.

Pioneer Junior Slovene School of Chicago opened with classes last week in SNPJ Hall on Lawndale Ave. This is the fourth year since the school began operations. Classes under Katherine Zupancic and Louis Beniger are conducted every Saturday morning.

Good-Will Dance

Cleveland, O.—Saturday evening, Dec. 2, at Grdina's Hall, the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, is sponsoring its first fall dance, which will be known as the "Good-Will Dance."

The G. W. committee has selected this name because 23 days from the date of our dance we will then all celebrate Christmas, a day when the spirit of good-will is spread. It is with that thought in mind that we, too, want to spread the spirit of good-will at our coming dance.

Our "Pep Night" of Nov. 22 was a great success and the committee feels certain that our success will be repeated on the night of the George Washington Good-Will Dance.

It is true that we lack the co-operation of members, but the committee has made it a point that in spite of no co-operation the dance must and will be a success.

Grdina's Hall has been selected because of the excellent dance floor, and we know that you will agree with us on that point. Joe Kalister's orchestra will play. Joe Kalister is a small fellow, and how he can handle the accordion; he certainly will give us some good music. Refreshments will be served and you can expand your waistline. I almost forgot to tell you that the G. W. Kuherca will be found in the kitchen and also behind the bar.

George Washingtons, SSCU members and friends, join the "Good-Will Dance Parade" at Grdina's Hall, 6021 St. Clair Ave., Saturday evening, Dec. 2, at 8 o'clock. Admission is only 25 cents per person. A night of merrymaking will be in store for all who attend, so tell all your friends and get together for a good time.

Frank "Lefty" Jaklich, No. 180, SSCU.

Special Notice

Conemaugh, Pa.—Members of the National Star Lodge, No. 213, SSCU, are requested to attend the next monthly meeting which is to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12. The meeting is to be held at the home of the treasurer, Frances Turk.

This will be the final meeting of the year and the lodge officers for 1934 are to be elected, so don't fail to be there. Meeting will be called to order promptly at 8 p. m.

Frances Turk, Treas.

Dragon Fly

The dragon fly, or darning needle as it is commonly called, fortunately cannot live up to either of the superstitions which have been built up about it, says a writer in the Washington Star. It is supposed by children to be able to sew up the ears or to sting. The first belief is absurd on the face of it, but many adults believe it can sting. However, as it has no stinger, it cannot harm human beings in any way.

The dragon fly feeds on insects which it catches on the fly and holds securely with its strong biting jaws.

The dragon fly lays its eggs on still water and the larvae live in the water, feeding upon insects and tiny fish. When it arrives at maturity, the larvae crawls up on the bank, the shell breaks open and the adult fly emerges.

Pathfinders Introduce New Stunt

Twenty-Two Members Join Bowling Party After Meeting

BY ERNEST PALCIC JR., NO. 222, SSCU

Gowanda, N. Y.—Although 162; Mary Voncina (No. 1), 101, making a total of 998 for the team. The first team won by a score of 155 points. The highest score for the boys was made by Martin Voncina, and for the girls by Helene Strauss.

A second game was also played, with the first team winning again by the margin of 105 points. Almost the same line-up played except that two new players substituted on team No. 1 in the persons of Louis and Lawrence Andolsek, having scores of 121 and 103, respectively.

The highest scores for this game were made by Walter Strout for the boys and Helene Strauss again topped the girls' scores. The highlight of the evening was the manner in which Louis Andolsek would swing his foot and get a strike practically every time. Although we didn't get such high scores, I believe that this was one of the most enjoyable evenings in the Pathfinders' history of good times. We hope to have more games in the near future. Maybe we can all increase our scores.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a party after our December meeting; so don't forget to be present. Don't forget the date—Dec. 21. The committee promises a good time, and one which you will always remember. Are you going to enjoy it with us?

Mother of Thanksgiving Day

The Pilgrims started the Thanksgiving Day idea in America, but they had no fixed date or nation-wide celebration. It was many years later that Sarah Josepha Hale, author and editor of the famous Godey's Lady's Book, started her agitation for national celebration of Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday of November. In fact, she was born 167 years after the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving Day celebration. Finally her suggestion was adopted by President Lincoln in 1864 who proclaimed the last Thursday in November of that year Thanksgiving Day. Our presidents since Lincoln have followed his example and Sarah Josepha Hale, who was responsible for this selection of a fixed date for our chief holiday, became "the Mother of Thanksgiving Day."

After the meeting the members were surprised by the announcement that bowling alleys had been rented for the evening and that all members could play without any cost to them. Of course, some of the members could not go, but 22 were on hand to take part in the first game. Two teams were chosen, with 11 players on each side. Almost all of the members were probably playing their first game, and we do not think we were able to get any championship scores, but we hope to improve. The first team and their scores for the first game was as follows: Molly Klancer, 95; Frank Batchen, 97; Mary Zuzek, 65; Jack Krall, 145; Helene Strauss, 110; Ernest Palcic, 128; Louis Palcic, 83; Henry Zuzek, 50; Mary Batchen, 105; Tony Sternisha, 97, and Philip Palcic, 128, making a total for the team of 1103.

Scores for the second team in the first game were as follows: Mary Voncina (No. 2), 70; Peter Batchen, 138; Anna Strout, 68; John Batchen, 68; Olga Sternisha, 78; Frank Krall, 68; Louise Palcic, 34; Walter Strout, 108; Mary Matkovich, 53; Martin Voncina,

Lowest Temperature Recorded

According to an item in a Moscow newspaper, the earth's coldest temperature thus far recorded was 111.5 degrees below zero Fahrenheit in 1892 at Upper Yansk, in the Yakut republic, Siberia. On Feb. 5 and 7, 1892, a temperature of 90.4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit was recorded at Verkhoyansk in Siberia. Although there is some doubt as to whether the instruments were properly exposed, the United States Weather Bureau says that this figure is generally accepted as the lowest ever recorded under natural conditions.

1st Movie Blond: Why don't you divorce him?

2d Ditto: Oh, he couldn't pay enough alimony to make it worth while.

Harvey Gregory Prusheck

A Slovenian Artist's Development

By A. J. KLANCAR

II

The Chicago Art Institute is a world-famous institution, and Chicago may be favorably compared to Munich, the German center of Modern Art. If the Gods of Art favor you there with a prize, you may be sure that there is some esoteric excellence in your work, which entitles you to a place on Parnassus. Prusheck exhibited there in 1922. His painting, done in strong colors, and called "Before the Door of Another World," was an outstanding one in that exhibition of work by Chicago artists. I remember seeing it there again in 1929. The subject itself is striking, a bright moonlight, guards at the door fallen asleep, all around them strange, unknown, exotic plants. Here indeed was the acme of abstract painting, of pure expressionism. There was not a critic who could explain the relation of its subject to its title. It caused one's imagination to wander into the pastures of mysticism and soul-strife.

As a man liveth so he is. A sensitive nature will record with galvanometric accuracy in thought and work the currents of life which disturb it. The paintings of this period, one which was filled with hardship, illness, suffering and the disturbing duties of husbandhood (he was married in 1919) are like embodiments of ugly dreams—distorted, tortured, pessimistic, dark-blue. His motives and compositions are in a like vein and remind one of the disturbing distortions of the medieval painters; and one is tempted to think that there is something of the medieval painter in Prusheck, in his preoccupation with the mystical, the symbolic, the ascetic, the primal, the primitively realistic. But Prusheck is a Chicago artist, too, and this is perhaps the most memorable fact about Prusheck's life as an artist.

The historian of modern American art will some day describe Chicago as a pioneer in the propagation of modernism. It was in this city that the astonished world first saw in aggregate the works of the modernists. This was in 1913, the year of the Armory show of international art. Not long after this exhibition Bellows, Davey and Sloan, through the teaching of Robert Henri, began to show influences of the New Art.

Then came the vanguard of the anti-academicians. Herman Sachs, Thomas Eakins and John Norton joined the ranks. In the hitherto classical school of the Art Institute, there crept a spirit of mutiny. A group of rebel students formed a corps of "Introspectives" whose artistic ideals were those of Lhote, Chagall, Leger, Kandinski; Cezanne, Van Gogh, Matisse and Picasso.

The Arts Club of Chicago which was dominant then took on a more modern tone in its discussions. The Cor Ardens were already active in 1917. A local Salon des Refugees was open for the more radical artists. This organization was the forerunner of the Chicago No-Jury Society of Artists which discovered Prusheck in the person of Samuel Putnam, one of Chicago's best known art critics. Today it is known as the American Independent Artists Society, of which Prusheck is a charter member.

In all these activities Prusheck was more or less involved. He had also served on the Cor Ardens committees. When the present Chicago Society of Artists was established on its foundation, Prusheck re-

ceived an honorable place in its charter membership.

This work alone is enough to make Harvey Gregory Prusheck an important figure in the modern art movement of Chicago. "Let's ask Prusheck!" When he sat on committees or juries, those were the words that often arose in the minds of his colleagues. They recognized his sane, frank judgments to be as valuable in art criticism as in organization, for here was a man who had combined the practicality of a business man with that of a great talent for artistic creation, an artist who was as at home in mundane affairs as he was in discussions of Courbet or Daumier.

So you see Prusheck is a Chicago artist par excellence; he has lived, studied, painted, taught, made his reputation there. And the Chicago Art Institute never forgets its prodigal son. He is always welcome there; whenever an important exhibition of Chicago art is held, he is sure to be called, wherever he is.

The year 1923 brought two revolutionary changes in Prusheck's life. His daughter Marian was born. With this event there occurred another change. He now used those warm, sooth-ing, gay colors which captivate his admirers so—red, yellow and green harmonized with the greatest delicacy in blue light masses. This period in which we find painting that has the freshness of blooming youth is worthy of a little corner in the history of American Cezannism.

Prusheck has been exhibiting since 1918. He has received honors for his originality from the art world of Chicago and New York. Why should this self-taught artist merit so much critical attention? Knowing his work, one is bound to admire his independent spirit of creation.

One of his most successful first compositions is an oil called "Calvary," which now hangs in the hall of the Slovenian National Benefit Society in Chicago. This painting is primarily a composition in blue and yellow. The subject matter, too, is significant. In the midst of angry elements, a group of women is praying before a cross on which hangs a disfigured man. Here Prusheck has endeavored to represent lightning, but the flashes of yellow seen through clouds of sinister blue inspire a feeling of awe and patience. This painting might have been a work by Giotto; however that may be, Prusheck has undoubtedly enriched American art with this work.

There is no doubt about his work now. When Prusheck first went through the critical mill, he astonished the critics with his masterly palette. Those same critics knew that this immigrant Slovene was not a graduate of an academy, and this raised him higher in their esteem. A critic in art Art World Magazine wrote in 1923 concerning one of his earlier oil paintings:

"This composition is the third of Prusheck's work which it is impossible to translate into English. The artist attempted to tell something on canvas that has never been said before." The same critic has given us the artist's own statement of his credo: "My paintings are not after the cubist or impressionistic schools, but I have used powerful color and form to try to convey how deeply I feel concerning the subjects. Hills and rocks and trees speak to me, but there is no reason why, what they say, should always be recorded on canvas that

is spring of that year when he had set out to travel through the West to get new ideas for subjects. Many were scenes of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana. In spite of all this exhibit's shortcomings, one could not help but feel deeply the summer freshness and joyousness that those compositions suggested."

"Cold" Light Secrets of Firefly

When electric light has been switched on for a few minutes the bulbs become too hot to handle. In other words, light has never been produced by man without attendant heat. Yet light without heat is possible, as proved by the firefly, the glow worm, and other luminous insects and bacteria. They are far more efficient makers of light than mankind, because they know how to utilize chemical reaction to produce cold light—that is, illumination without heat, which saves 90 per cent in the consumption of energy.

At present the best we can do in light production is represented by the very best electric lamp, but of the rays sent out, all of which requires a supply of energy for their production, only 10 per cent are of any use to the human eye as light; the rest are heat radiation, the intra-red rays which we can feel but not see, and therefore pure waste so far as illumination goes.

Who is going to discover the firefly's secret of "cold" light, since all the light produced by the firefly lies in the range visible to the human eye? A fortune awaits the discoverer of a means of separating light from heat, for the same supply of energy will produce a light ten times more powerful, and only a tenth of the energy expended at present will be required to attain our present standards of light production.

the usual, academic way." Always an independent thinker and creator, Prusheck is worthy of the highest praise for originality.

Furthermore, Prusheck's work gives an aesthetic spectator something that has a free, interesting, elementary appeal. His paintings are possessed of a certain select rhythm which always harmonizes in exact composition with color and form. Moreover, there is a definite linear rhythm accentuated with masterful force and worked in a dynamic sweep.

Putnam, whose criticism is worth that pot of gold one finds at the end of a rainbow, has said of these lines: "There hangs on my wall before me as I write, a Prusheck painting. It is entitled 'Sunrise.' I do not think I have ever seen a more marvelous, a more dynamic convolution of painted line, sweeping up the half-darkness of the foreground to a gloriously subdued burst of color—sunrise—the daily recurrent miracle of the creation of the world. Even the trees writhe in an agony of morning light."

So much for Prusheck art criticism up to the year 1927. Prusheck was now a well known artist whom the American critics recognized as one of the most original of American expressionists.

Prior to that year he had exhibited in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and New York. A noticeable change may be detected in some of the new work exhibited in Minnesota in 1926. In fact, Prusheck had by then ceased to take an all-absorbing interest in the abstract realism of his earlier work. His chief preoccupation now was still expressionistic, but with this difference: his work had a wider aesthetic appeal. That tendency to method and regularity which we had referred to in discussing those two momentous changes in Prusheck's domestic and artistic life bore fruit in this exhibition of 1926.

Variety in subject matter was there, but one got the impression of sameness in his coloration. A few oils depicted "Spring." These the artist did

Assets

East Palestine, O.—In every organization there are some members who find fault on numerous occasions with programs sponsored by the organization itself. Often their arguments become irksome, but nevertheless they are an asset to the Union. They serve as a check on the ruling body. How interesting would any lodge be where no one ever made a complaint? Criticism makes for life in any organization. There is always an opportunity, possibly, of making things better after an earnest criticism is made by any member. It takes so many "yes" and so many "no" men to make an interesting and progressive Union.

Joe J. Golicic,
No. 41, SSCU.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation

Bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation are being exchanged for mortgages at a rate of more than \$800,000 a day, it was announced by the corporation in making public its regular report for the week ending Nov. 3.

A total of 1,655 loans, with a dollar volume of \$4,979,756, was paid out and closed on the corporation's books during the week, it was announced. This is an increase of 61.9 per cent over the amount closed during the previous week.

A total of 12,366 applications, with dollar volume of \$33,845,282, was tentatively approved by the 257 state and branch offices of the corporation during the week.

This brings the aggregate of individual mortgage applications tentatively approved since the beginning of operations to 106,412, representing a volume of \$299,480,792. Loans paid out to date total 4,963, with dollar volume of \$14,679,183.

Of the loans closed during the week, 1,606 were bond loans, amounting to \$4,937,242. Cash loans numbered 49, amounting to \$38,514. Of the cash loans, \$31,040 was on unmortgaged homes for payment of taxes or for making necessary repairs. In the bond loans to take up mortgages, cash for similar purposes was advanced in many cases.

Of the tentative approvals during the week, those in which the mortgagor was willing to reduce indebtedness and accept less than the unpaid balance of the loan numbered 1,783, with a value of \$5,486,523. The number approved without reduction of mortgage indebtedness was 10,583, with a value of \$28,358,759.

The number of applications rejected for the week, before appraisal, because not within the limits of the act, was 2,401, with a value of \$8,549,769. The number rejected after final appraisal was 1,623, amounting to \$6,628,883.

Amid Dissensions

I understand you are the teacher of the new singing school."

"I started in as teacher," replied Miss Cayenne, "but now I'm the referee."

in spring of that year when he had set out to travel through the West to get new ideas for subjects. Many were scenes of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana. In spite of all this exhibit's shortcomings, one could not help but feel deeply the summer freshness and joyousness that those compositions suggested.

NRA News

Numerous inquiries have been received at NRA headquarters concerning a circular letter signed "Alfred Baruch," who describes himself as an industrial engineer. This circular is prefaced with the statement: "I have been invited to Washington to conduct a study of rising retail prices with a view to recommending methods of checking them."

He concludes the circular by offering a "confidential personal" weekly letter for a year for \$10, payable in advance, promising "such facts as are of special interest from the business man's point of view which it would not do to reveal to the public at large."

The only knowledge the N.R.A. have of this individual is that he applied here for a job, which he did not obtain, as he failed to impress the officials either with his responsibility or his capacity.

This is apparently just one more effort to sell gossip, real or invented, some absurd examples of which appear in the circular letter. Needless to say, there are no secrets in the operation of the N.R.A., no information that is not available to the newspapers and no censorship, either imposed or voluntary. Despite the name signed to the circular, this individual has no connection with the well-known family of Bernard N. Baruch.

National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today announced that public hearings, in connection with the administration's investigations of profiteering under codes or the President's Re-employment Agreement, will begin on Dec. 12, in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States Building.

Seven codes of fair competition for industries—including the air transport and limestone industries—affecting thousands of workers throughout the country have been approved by President Roosevelt, bringing the total of codes approved since July 19 to 117.

Under the poets' code, filed with the N.R.A. by Earl A. Cuevas of Washington, president of the Poet Laureate League, journeyman poets cannot importune the overworked muse more than 35 hours a week for a minimum wage of \$100. In the case of syndicated rhymes, their writer must be paid a minimum of \$200 a week.

NOT SO IGNORANT

Small Boy: I don't think the gentleman next door knows much about music.

Mother: Why?

Small Boy: Well, he told me this morning to cut my drum open and see what was inside it.

Household Time Saver

Washing machines save our housewives 12,500 years of hard work every Monday. If one woman had worked steadily every week for more than 10,500 years before the beginning of Christianity and on up to the present, she still would not have rounded out a term equaling the time saved each week.

A Regular Knockout

Speaking about boxing, said Brown, "I've got a brother-in-law who's boxed about 50 chaps up to date, and not one of 'em has been seen since!"

"He must be a terrific hitter," remarked Smith.

"Quite a gentle fellow," Brown pointed out. "He's an undertaker!"

TENTH BROTHER

By Josip Jurčič

Translated from the Slovene Text by Joseph L. Micheli

(Continuation)

The landlord replied that he did not see him all morning. All became silent.

Dr. Vencelj said to his daughter to go out. The landlord said the same thing to his young son.

"Gentlemen, please do not feel offended," said Judge Mežon, "do you probably know if Mr. Kvas and Mr. Piškav's son had an argument about some girl, as it usually happens among young people? I am not accusing anyone, but you will admit that this is an important case, and that it is my duty to investigate it thoroughly."

"

"On the contrary, your honor, they were always the best of friends, and I know my teacher well, and know that he could not do such a thing. You were too hasty in your suspicion," said the landlord.

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INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS
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Mladinski oddelek—Adult Dept.

Dohodki Izdatki Disbursements

Income 188

709.63 \$ 559.00

566.39 218.50

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Rado Murnik:

NA BLEDU

(Nadaljevanje)

Odsopaj sem slišal glas matere Neže: "Oh, vendar no! Da se ti ljubi, ljubi, še tako noret! O ti prisma mlada, ti, kako si pa še vsa otročja!"

Grajano dekle je menda odšlo, zakaj potem sem slišal mater Nežo: "Pusti jo, Martin, mlada je še, mlada in razposajena od samega zdravja in neskrbnosti. Kakšen si bil pa ti ob teh letih? Skozi strop bi bil skočil! Privoščiva ji, no! Saj tako neskrbna pa vesela ne bo pozneje nikoli več! Ali se ji bo še kolcalo po dekliških letih! Le prekmalu jo bo minulo, premalu!"

Po zajutru sem bil na vrtu. Ozka stezica, ponekod zarasla s kratko rosnino travo, je delila gredice sočivja in zelenjave. Zale, komaj šele vzcveteli solnčice so nihale nad sivozelenimi zeljnati glavami in nad rdečecvetnim fižolom. Na jablanah in hruškah je gledalo še zeleno ovoće izza listov. Pod obranimi češnjami so tiko visele črne muhe kakor na nevidnih nitkah, bliskoma šviga v stran in se vracače. Ob strani so cveteli nageljni, rožmarin, resedica, vrtnice, fajgeljški, goreča ljubezen in živobarne cvetlice; med njimi so stali količi z nasajenimi pisanimi steklenimi oblami. V kotu je čepel ulnjak in čebele so neprenehomo šumele ob pisanih podobicah, med katerimi so igrali glavno vlogo ženska, menih pa hudič.

Sadovnjak je segal do jezera. Ob bregu je pod drevjem ostalo še nekaj tople vonjave poletne noči. Otok je ovajala prenežna jutranja koprena. Jezero je mirovalo kakor zamaknjeno v skrivnostne sanje. Solnce je igralo na peskovitem dnu, kjer so ležale napol skrite školjke. Priplavala je velika riba in se zagnala za kačjim pastirjem. Zaškropilo je, na vodni planoti so se gugali čimdalje širi kolobarji in iz globine so se dvigali svilenosvetli odpenki. Dva laboda sta počasi, veličastno priplula izza bičja, ki so na njem rahlo vihrale zelene zastavice. Na otoku je pel zvonček koprneče, proseče.

Minka je prišla zalivat svoje cvetlice.

"Dobro jutro, Minka! Ali imate zaleda fanta?"

Živo je zardela in obrnila glavo od mene.

"Ali kaj pride ponoči k oknu vasovat?" sem jo podražil.

"Oh!"

"Kdaj bo pa svatba?"

"Prihodnji predpust," je odgovorila tiko in se nasmehnila.

Pričapljal je Janecek in mi pokazal črnega mucka v svojem slamniku.

"Tukaj ajčka! Prede. Kako prede! Nič se ne boji. Tako majhen, pa že prede. Priden je, nič se ne kremži."

"Čigav je pa onile čoln?" sem vprašal Minko.

"Zoretova ladja."

"Jaka tudi čolnari?"

"Tudi. Največ pa vozi s konjem."

Pobrala je zeleno jabolka, ki so ležala v travi, in jih odnesla v predpasniku. Kmalu pa sem videl njo in Janecka, sedeča na festivenem vozu.

"Kam pa, Minka?"

"Na polje, gospod Kalan!"

"Naj se popeljem z vama!"

"No, se pa!"

Zlezel sem na voz. Udarila je z enoterno vajeto po širokem konskem križu. Težka kobila je počasi peljala po prašni cesti ob oprasenih mejah in kmalu zavila med njive.

Osojnikova mati in starca dekla sta želi jari ječmen. Tudi Minka je vzela srp, izdrila oslo iz oselnika, zapičenega krajnje v tla, nabrusila in jela žeti.

"Ali ste prišli pomagat?" so se šalili mati in si otirali potni obraz.

Jaz pa sem gledal Minko. Delala je hitro, lahko, z veseljem, očitno radujoč se svoje moći in okretnosti. Tako naj bi bilo vsako delo!

"Minka, čudim se, da se nič ne užanjete!" sem dejal, ko je povijala in vezala snop.

"O, kolikokratov sem se že!" Pokazala mi je zaceline na levici.

"To so častne rane!"

Pogledala me je začudeno in dejala preprosto: "Malo ne-rodnina sem bila."

Ročno je žela dalje. Srečen kmet! sem si mislil. Zivi prirodno, dela v prirodi. Kaj pa mi? V zatočilih sobah delamo tako prostovoljni sužnji! Pehamo se za zasluzek, da bi mogli kdaj tudi mi živeti prijetnejne in bolj po zahtevah naturnih; ali ne bo tedaj že prepozno?

Ko so polagali v stog, sem šel Minki podajat. Solnce je pripekalo huje in huje. Veter je dremal v smrekovih vrhovih za mejo in včasi zazehal skozi onemogočo vejevje. V zeleni turščici in na žitni njivi pa se ni premaknila nobena bilka, noben klas, nobena lat. Sitne muhe so čimdalje bolj silile in nas in konja.

Na bližnjem pšeničnem strnišču sta trosila Osojnikov oča in hlapec gnoj za repo. Minka se ni slabo zabavala ob moji nespretnosti. Videl sem, da edino moja mestna oseba kazi vso družbo, da sem tuj, docela neskladen primesek. Še vse preveč Dunaj je tičalo v meni.

Kmalu sem se naveličal, legel v senco in gledal v nebo, v to višnjevo sijajno brezno. Prijetna utrujenost mi je zapirala oči. Tudi v senci je bilo soporno. Vzduh je bil težak, nepremičen, dušeč.

Janecek se je široko postavil predme: "Ti lenoba! Ti kolebra!"

Moral sem se mu smejeti. Mati pa so se hudovali: "Kaj pa je to? Odkod neki take jemljš? Da mi nikoli več ne zineš kaj takega, veš! Le še enkrat, pa boš klečal, da se boš zidu simili! Le kje se uči takih besed? Pri nas že ne!"

"V tretji hiši od nas je ljubljanska družina," se je oglasila Minka. "Tam imajo fantka, z njim se igra včasih tudi naš. Od njega jih pobira, take ocvirke!"

Okarani grešnik je počenil za kup plevela.

"Južnat, ljudje božji!" so vabili mati in odgrnili jedila: žgance, kiselo mleko, črni in beli kruh domače peke. Vsi so sedili v senco. Mati so naredili tri velike križe. In vsi so molili in jeli zajemati z velikimi lesenimi žlicami.

(Dalje prihodnjic)

MANJ PRISELJENCEV

Tekom fiskalnega leta 1933 — to je od 1. julija 1932 do 30. junija 1933 — je bilo pripuščenih v Zedinjene države 23,068 novih priseljencev. Poleg njih je prišlo 127, 660 nepriseljencev: inozemcev na začasni obisk, priseljencev na povratku iz obiska v staru kraj, uradnikov inozemskih vlad itd. To število priseljencev je značilno, ako se primerja s prejšnjimi leti: 1928: 307,255, 1929: 279,678, 1930: 241,700, 1931: 97,139, 1932: 35,576, 1933: 23,068.

Leta 1933 je izseljevanje znatno prevagalo priseljevanje. Kar 80,061 tukaj nastanjenih priseljencev se je za stalno izselilo iz Zedinjenih držav, število odšlih nepriseljencev pa je bilo 163,721.

Skupaj torej je prišlo 150,728 inozemcev, odšlo pa 243,802. Zguba znaša torej 93,074.

Iz Jugoslavije je prišlo 105 kvotnih in 558 nekvotnih priseljencev. Kar se tiče narodnosti, se moramo poslužiti zastrelne metode priseljeniškega urada, ki porazdeljuje Jugoslovane v tri skupine: 1) Bulgare, Srbe in Črnogorce, 2) Hrvate in Slovence in 3) Dalmatince, Bošnjake in Hercegovce.

Bulgari, Srbi in Črnogorci: Prišlo v Zedinjene države: 92 priseljencev, skupaj 324. Odšlo: 582 izseljencev, 750 neizseljencev, skupaj 1,332. Odšlo jih je torej 1,008 več kot jih je prišlo.

Hrvati in Slovenci: Prišlo: 117 priseljencev in 318 nepriseljencev, skupaj 435. Odšlo: 367 izseljencev in 367 neizseljencev, skupaj 734. Odšlo jih je torej 1,008 več kot jih je prišlo.

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