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Current Thought.

ATHLETICS STIMULATE YOUTH

Almost on the heels of the national SSCU basketball tournament, held in Chicago, Ill., last month, follows the national SSCU bowling tournament, to be held in Cleveland, O., on April 18 and 19. Three SSCU state champions will compete for national honors. Pittsburgher Lodge, No. 196, of Pittsburgh, is the Pennsylvania state champion and will play the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, Ohio state champion, of Cleveland, Saturday afternoon for the Eastern SSCU title. On Sunday following SS. Peter and Paul Society, No. 66, Illinois state champion, will play the Eastern SSCU titleholder for the national championship.

English-conducted lodges of Cleveland have taken it upon themselves to shoulder the task of making the first national SSCU bowling tournament a success. Elaborate preparations are in the making that should send the visitors home filled with enthusiasm to do greater things for our Union. Betsy Ross (No. 186), Collinwood Boosters (No. 188) and George Washington (No. 180) are the three English-speaking units to take charge of the affair.

SSCU bowling championship dance will be held Saturday night, April 18, in the lower hall of the Slovenian National Home in honor of the visitors. Sunday, April 19, the visitors will be invited to attend the twentieth anniversary of Marija Vnebovzetje Lodge, No. 103, SSCU, to take place in the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave. A banquet will be held to commemorate the event.

On Sunday morning, April 19, the SSCU national athletic board will convene to discuss baseball. Plans will be formulated whereby state, sectional and national champion lodge teams will be determined.

The sport movement has certainly taken a strong foothold in our lodges, and it is sincerely hoped that even a greater interest will be manifested in the future. As F. J. Kress, national athletic board chairman, so emphatically brought out in the last issue of New Era, the youth of today does not content itself with merely attending the regular monthly meetings; rather, it wants to take an active part in sports, since athletics interest them most.

Perhaps this explains for the large amount of interest displayed by our lodges in the sport movement. The American-born Slovene wishes to carry on the traditions of his parents. And fraternal organizations are no exception. He and she wish to carry on the work so nobly started by our South Slavonic Catholic Union. But it must be modified to meet their demands.

English-speaking members should offer their ideas whereby our Union will profit the most. A sport fund was started at the last general convention held in Ely, Minn. Two years later the first athletic conference was held in Cleveland to make plans for the sport movement.

Now it is up to us, the younger generation, to continue the sport movement. However, we must also bear constantly in mind the fraternal benefit work for which our Union has been organized.

The latter can be most emphatically emphasized by an increase of membership.

Joliet All Set for Cleveland SSCU Bowling Championship Tourney

Joliet, Ill.—SS. Peter and Paul Society, No. 66, SSCU, will hold the next regular monthly meeting April 19 in the usual quarters. Plans for the coming Maypole dance to be held some time in May in honor of the bowlers will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Our major team, Illinois state SSCU champions, are making preparations for the trip to Cleveland, O., where they will participate in the SSCU bowling tournament, playing the Eastern SSCU champions for the national SSCU bowling title. At this point we would like to know if Bro. John Petrovic is prepared to accompany the Joliet keglers as cheer leader. We sincerely hope he makes the trip.

All was smiles for Frank Jevitz Jr. when on Easter Sunday he viewed a hockey game, he saw his favorite team come on top after playing two overtime periods.

It was with great regret that we heard the news of Mrs. Anna Juricic's death. Friday, April 3, she passed away after an attack of influenza that lasted about a week.

John P. Lunka.

Indians Hold "Pow-Wow"

Chicago, Ill.—Having successfully engineered their first large social event, the basketball dance and banquet, the Indians, No. 220, SSCU, are already planning another public affair—a gigantic picnic in the Forest Spring Groves of Willow Springs, Ill. The date has been set for Aug. 2. This date might seem far off, but the Indians realize that no public affair of this magnitude should be taken lightly and will begin their advertising and ticket selling campaigns immediately.

Other events on the social calendar include a party in honor of the basketball team on Saturday night, April 25, and a hike on Sunday, April 19. The social committee, consisting of Marie Rutz, Leo Moore, Marie Loci, William Hellwig, Edith Walters and Otto Spollar, will plan the programs for these.

In accordance with the statement that dues would be lowered as soon as the treasury was built up, the dues have been reduced 10 cents.

Edmund Kubik, Rec. Sec'y.

Hark Ye, Minnesotans!

Who wants to play baseball? This is the immediate question at hand, and while most of the American and National league players have received their berths, we are laying out plans to tie up the remaining good players to play for the S. S. C. U. Of course, this is left to the individual lodges to secure them as members of their organizations. While the athletic board is primarily concerned in drawing up a schedule for interlodge competition.

There has been some discussion as to what kind of ball shall be played in Minnesota. It seems that the majority of the amateur teams are going to play playground or diamond ball, but what are your wishes? It is our desire to please as many as possible.

The next thing to know is just exactly who is going to have a team, in order that a working schedule may be drawn up among the Minnesota SSCU lodges. Perhaps many of you have not given this any consideration, but a few moments of discussion with your lodge athletes will clear up the issue. To those who are handicapped financially, do you know that our Union maintains a sport fund for organizing teams? Address your inquiry to Bro. Louis M. Kolar, our athletic commissioner.

Now, then, here's my request to you, Minnesotans. All those who are interested in playing baseball drop me a line at my address, 2089 Carter Ave., St. Paul, Minn., and give me the name of your lodge. Our committee will then start to draw up a schedule.

Anton Vessel,
National Athletic Board

Listen, Friends!

Chicago, Ill.—Since the beginning of its existence, five years ago, Lodge Zvezda, No. 170, SSCU, has always tried to please the public. This year our lodge has planned a new form of entertainment—a balloon dance. Can you imagine anything more pleasant?

But that isn't all, by any means. To make your attendance worthwhile, a beautiful wristwatch is to be awarded to someone—it might be you.

Johnny Kochevar and his Merrymakers, a well-known and well liked group of musicians, are to take charge of the musical end. How they can play! Music that fits everyone's mood—lively music, dreamy waltzes, hot steps and what not.

Needless to say, our delicious foods and cool drinks are to be served in plentiful quantities.

This grand affair is to take place on May 2 at 8 p. m. (til —?) at the Polish Falcons' Hall, 1921 W. 22d St.

If you've ever been to any of Lodge Zvezda's dances, you know what a good time is had by all. If you haven't, come now. We sincerely believe that you won't be disappointed.

Not only will there be enjoyment for the adults, but fun for the youngsters, too—so come one, come all—you are all cordially invited.

Mamie Juricic,
No. 170, SSCU.

Protect Your Earning Power

Your earning power represents a surprisingly valuable asset, but it is probably the least protected of any of your property. If you own a home or a business building it is doubtless protected to within a small percentage of its actual value, so that if it were destroyed you would be able to replace it without serious difficulty.

If you drive an automobile it is doubtless insured against fire and theft so that its disappearance would not prove too heavy a financial loss. Even your house furnishings, which it would be small trouble to replace, are protected.

Yet your personal earning power, in all probability your greatest asset, goes unprotected or perhaps protected to the extent of 5 or 10 per cent of its real value. The simplest and easiest means of protecting this earning power, if it should be cut off through death, is by life insurance, which makes it possible for you to leave an estate almost instantly. You may be worth nothing, but if you take out \$1000 worth of life insurance it gives you an immediate estate.

Whenever there is a loss through death of the producing power, there is a definite loss to someone. Death means loss to someone in every case, and it is fundamental principle that losses must be paid.

It is just a question of who is to pay that loss. If sufficient life insurance is carried, the insurance companies pay the loss, and replace, to the extent of the insurance, the loss of the life.

On the other hand, if there is no life insurance, the man's dependents or family pay for that loss in privation, ill health, overwork, reduction of income and the sacrifice of the advantages of education and general culture.

F. J. Kress, Chairman,
SSCU Athletic Board.

NOTICE

Rock Springs, Wyo.—The Western Stars Lodge, No. 202, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, April 20, at 7:30 p. m. at the Slovenski Dom. After the business meeting a social will be held. All members are urged to be present.

John Petrovic,
Member Comrades Lodge, No. 193.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF S. S. C. U.

Chairman: F. J. Kress, 204 — 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Joseph Kopler, R. D. 2, Johnstown, Pa.
J. L. Jevitz Jr., 1316 Elizabeth St., Joliet, Ill.
Anton Vesel, 2089 Carter Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Louis M. Kolar, Athletic Commissioner and Editor of English Section, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

BRIEFS

SSCU Bowling Championship

Dance will take place Saturday, April 18, in the lower hall of the Slovenian National Home of Cleveland, O., and is held in honor of the visiting lodge bowling teams to participate in the national SSCU bowling tournament.

Marija Vnebovzetje lodge, No. 103, SSCU of Collinwood, O., will celebrate its 20th anniversary by holding a banquet Sunday, April 19, in the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave.

A dance will be given by St. Barbara lodge, No. 5 SSCU of Soudan, Minn., Sunday, April 19. The younger members of Soudan and vicinity should avail themselves of this opportunity of good entertainment.

Don't forget the date April 18th and bring your friends along.

Antoinette Peternel, Secretary.

Center Ramblers Dance

Center, Pa.—I must remind you of the Center Ramblers' dance again. It's just a few days when we'll all be dancing and having one big glorious time, won't we?

Putting on a dance for the first time and being inexperienced makes this affair a pretty big job. But no one has had it in mind of resigning even if it were a bigger job like Mose when he was taking an examination for letter carrier; the examiner asked him the question: "What is the distance from the earth to the sun?" — "Lawsy me!" — exclaims Moss. "If you're givin' me that route, Ah's resigin' right now."

Elaborate decorations have been made to trim up the hall. Our lodge name has given us a good idea and we hope to put it across successfully.

After this dance we will endeavor to increase our membership. We will also make plans in the near future of having a party in honor of the new members. This will bring our members together more closely and perhaps draw others in with us.

It is no simple task, since the distance covers so many miles. At the present time it appears that our Union will have to satisfy itself with promoting either hardball or softball tournaments, since both require an outlay of money that would put a big dent into our sport fund.

SPORTING BITS

HARDBALL OR PLAYGROUND BALL?

National athletic board of our Union will meet Sunday, April 19, at the office of the New Era, Cleveland, O., to discuss baseball; decide what type, hardball or playground or both, that our lodges shall compete for state, sectional and national honors.

Perhaps the most difficult task confronting the athletic board will be the arranging of a schedule whereby state champions will meet for sectional and national honors. At the present time lodge teams are organized in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota. Pennsylvania stresses hardball, as does Ohio and Illinois, and perhaps Minnesota.

Unquestionably hardball teams require a greater expenditure of money than do playground or diamond ball teams. The uniforms, balls, bats and other equipment cost considerably more for league ball teams than for the softball combines. More reserve players are required in hardball than in softball.

Transportation expenses involved, in the event both types of baseball are decided upon, will amount to considerably more than did basketball and bowling. Fifteen for hardball and twelve for softball form the usual roster of traveling lodge teams. And should state champions compete for national titles the cost of transportation expense will be about double that of basketball and bowling combined. A schedule must be arranged whereby champions of Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania play first for sectional titles and then for national titles.

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Ideas are urgently solicited.

SSCU Athletic Commissioner.

Illini Stars Organize Three Crowned Champions of Inter-Lodge League

Chicago, Ill.—A very interesting and important meeting was held by the Illini Stars, No. 211, SSCU, at Berger's Hall April 7. All absences will find themselves behind in the latest lodge news, as a number of important issues were discussed.

Baseball was the big subject and everybody present agreed on putting three teams on the field, namely, a girls' and men's playground teams, and a hardball team. The men's playground team is starting early, for a game has been scheduled for April 19. We have accepted Hornsby's motto of "win practice games, as they are victories as well as regular league games."

Illini Stars have widened their field of activity by adopting a resolution that provides for a camera club within the lodge. Enough interest was shown to put up a prize for the member who has the best collection of snapshots at the end of the summer. A heated contest is expected, as all members are out for the honor. Dancing and refreshments followed the meeting, making a lasting impression on our two new lady members, who seemed well satisfied with the type of members they were going to mix with in the future.

BANQUET PARTY APRIL 26

Members should not fail to attend the big Illini Stars' banquet party to be held April 26 in the Gold Room of the Hotel Berger. Each member should be there early and get a seat, as a sell-out is expected. The grub will be dished out at 7 p. m. Dancing and entertainment will follow the eats. Music will be furnished by the well-known Gold Dust Twins. Illini Stars have a reputation for sponsoring excellent entertainment.

This party will go over like a Democratic landslide. A widely known radio broadcasting banjoist will entertain during the chewing match. Come hungry, as we will have plenty of eats and no-table manners in force.

Dave Pintar, Vice Pres.

Experimental Dogs

It might be interesting to note that dogs used for experimental purposes are operated on their vocal cords as soon as they reach a hospital, and it leaves them but a hoarse bark.

Seventy-two experimental dogs were moved recently to the Western Reserve University hospital group of Cleveland, O. All but fourteen of them had undergone major operations, and, of course, anesthetics were used. After the operation they are kept for observation to note the behavior of the animal.

A dog saved a boy's life once by submitting to an operation in which the pericardium, the sac that envelops the heart, was cut out. This was performed in order to see if the dog would live minus the pericardium. For the young boy had trouble with his pericardium, and the doctors did not know if he could live should they cut it out. The dog got along very well after the operation, in fact so good that the same operation was performed on the boy with great success.

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Cleveland, O.—Inter-Lodge League Champions. This is the title earned by the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, as they are perched on top of the ladder that includes 13 other lodge kegels and represents practically all the Yugoslav fraternal organizations of the city and three independent clubs. The following fraternal benefit unions were represented:

SSCU, KSKJ SNPJ SDZ SSPZ and CFU.

The three independent clubs included Sokols, Orels and Arcadians. The Cherry Tree Choppers' record consists of 58 victories and 17 defeats, for a grand average of .760. One must admit that this is a good record. Inter-Lodge bowling cup will be awarded the George Washingtons. It is now on display at the home of Cleveland Journal, 6231 St. Clair Ave.

Slovenian Young Men's Club, SDZ, came second in the race. Our SSCU had three lodge teams entered, namely Betsy Ross, Collinwood Boosters and George Washingtons, as did SDZ. SSPZ had two teams, Spartans and Utopians. For a time Spartans and George Washingtons occupied first place alternately, and sometimes both were tied for high honors. SNPJ, CFU and KSKJ were content with one team apiece.

The Presidents' confidence in the coming national SSCU bowling tournament has risen high, and when the dust settles they hope to be crowned the national champions. That is the wish of Frank "Samson" Drobnic, manager-captain of the quintet and vice president of the lodge.

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MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT



Marija Jezernik:

CASOPIS "LOG IN GAJ"

Medved Godnjavec je pravkar prejel pomladansko številko gozdnega člena Casopisa "Log in Gaj" v poklicu učenega mladega medvedka, da mu čita novice in oglase.

Medvedek Njav je sedel pod cvetočo jablano in čital. Veter se je semjant poigral z belim cvetjem in siplal na pridnega medvedka podzrave.

"IZGUBLJENO"

V boju s tovariši je izgubil mlad rac, man krivček iz repa. Kdor ga najde, naga dobi pri gospa Vrbi na Tihem jezeru.

Bogato poplačam onega, ki mi vrne izgubljeno jaje. Iz matu sem ga hotel vzdigniti v knežno gospo Penice. V tem me je preplašil dehor. Zdaj pa ne najdem ne jaja ne gnezda nitkraka, kjer se mi je to zgodilo.—Kukavica, Bukovje.

Koncertni mojster Kos je izgubil note za najnovejši navep. Pesem je tudi pozabil, pač pa upa, da so ga slišali gozdniki prebilvalci, ko se je vadil. Kdo pomaga njegovemu peščajuemu spomini?—Zviždon Kos na Glou.

Ko sem se včeraj spreholjal med kamjenjem, sem izgubila svoj plăšč. Bogato bom obdarila poštenjaka, ki mi ga prinese. Po starem plăšču mislim prikrojiti nove oblike svojim hčeram.—Belouška, Mokri dol.

Zgodila se mi je nesreča. Skočila sem s skale v zelen mah. Pri tej prilikli se mi je odkrnil rep, ki sem ga vso zimo čuvala kot svoj najlepši kras. Bogato plačilo onemu, ki mi ga pošče.—Kuščarica, Skalovje.

Njav je prenehal.

"Citat še oni stebriček o tativnah," je rekel oče, in Njav je nadaljeval:

"TATVINE"

Ponoči so neznani tativity odnesli vse sladke koreninice in zdravila zelišča, ki jih je naša babica nabirala in sušila za hujše čase. Bogato obdarim onega, ki najde sled.—Jazbec na Dobravi.

(Ponatis iz zanimive mladinske knjige "Princesa Iza," katero je izdala Belo-modra knjižnica v Ljubljani leta 1930.)

V zatišju skritega ribnjaka se je lepotica razvila samo ena rumena perunička. A sijaj njenega cveta, smela zaokroženost cvetnih listov in opojnost globoke prekaša vse, kar so nam dozaj nudile njene sestre. Čim manj je rož, tem lepše morajo biti.

Tuja lepotica. Na robu gozda se je pojavila tuja cvetka. Na visokem vitem steblu se kraljevsko ponosno dviga fina glavica. Zametasta so ji lica, oči jo modro in srce ima zlato. Otočno se ozira po okolici, najrašči se pa obraca po solncu. Kdo jo je zanesel naša kraje? Kje je nena domovina? Kako naj jo imenujemo? Sosedje so že predlagali imena: Sinja, Zlata, Krasna, Sen, Zvezda. Vendar še prosimo novih predlogov.

"Lisice se še nikoli niso ponašale tako krasnim srebrnim sijajem zimskega kožuha kakor letos. A zdaj se že izgublja svit in bava prehaja v umazano prsteno. Vse mine!

Skorci nimajo osebnosti. Letošnjo zimo so se jugu navadili kaj čudnega napeva. Spominja na hreščanje lomelih se vej.

Zelen žaba je sedela na širokem plavajočem listu in postušala pomladanske pravilice, ki jih je pravila pastirica. Pri vsakem novem odstavku je mična ptica tako ljubko zamahnila z repkom, da se je žaba zagledala vanjo. Kar prileti velik prič v črno-belem plăšču z rumenimi visokimi kraki, prime z dolgim kljunom sanjačo žabo in odnese pod modro nebo.—Sanje so za žabe nevarne.

Krasen divji maček si je lansko potlej napravil stezice skozi goščave do mirno cvetoče cvetke. Občudoval in božal jo je dan za dnevom.—Izneveril se je za nekaj tednov svoji navadi in izgubil sled. Zaman išče stezice, zamaš sprašuje za pot. Brezbržnost se sama kaznuje."

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BAKED SAUSAGE WITH POTATO

Fry eight small link sausages in a frying pan.

When nicely browned cover with one cupful of cold water and bring to a boil. Simmer gently for 15 minutes.

While meat is cooking put three cupfuls (more if desired) of left-over mashed potato into a baking dish and pack down flat.

When sausages are cooked arrange them neatly on the top of the potato.

Dissolve one-quarter cup of flour in one-half cup of water of skimmed milk.

Stir into water in which the sausages are simmering and cook till thick.

Pour gravy over the sausages and potatoes.

Brown in a hot oven for 15 minutes and serve at once.

D. Vargazon:

ZABJAK

In potoku žabjak zelenjak prepova mescu: kvak-kvak-kvak.

Iz mlina miška priběží, v skrbeli pod vrbo postoji.

"Popi si, žabjak, mi vodo, níč mlinito kamni ne pojo!"

Stric zelenjak se zavalí, od smeha solza mu spolzi.

In voda raste, skrje prod, razleže kamnov se ropot.

Vesela teče miška v mlín, poroga mesec se z višin.

"Napekla sladkoh bo potic, na svatbo pojdeš, miši stric!"

In zelenjak pokima: kvak! V krohotu poči, pada vznak.

D. Vargazon:

MAČICE

Sultan na trati se v krogu vrti, Sultan kosmati svoj repek lovi.

Mačice gledajo s tihih dreves, izza zaves, zlatih se snejejo:

"Sultanček, skoči za repkoni prek trat, tu veste blesti se — tvój repek bo zlat!"

Sultan posluša šepet, iz dobrav: repek ušel mu je joj me, hav-hav!

F. Troha, Barberton, O.: PASJI NAPAD

Mlad sem bil še, deček šolskih let. Mati me je večkrat poslala v prodajalno v sosedino vas. V eni izmed prodajalno so se nekatere vsakdanje potrebuje ceneje doble, nego pri nas. Torej, zaradi tega sem imel mnogokrat nalogo od matere, ko sem dosegel iz sole domov.

V sosednji vasi je bilo sila dosti psov, ki so se klatili in polegali po voriščih okoli hiš. Prve dni sem šel v neprestanem strahu mimo psov. Vedno sem se oziiral nazaj, da se ne bi morda kateri izmed klatečev spustil za menoj ter me hlastnil za boso nogo.

Moja bojanjenje je bilo pa brezpotrebno, kajti nobeden izmed psov mi ni storil nič hudega. Šeasoma sem se jih bil pa tako privari, da mi ni bilo še za mar, ko sem šel mimo njih, in prav ni se jih nisen več bal.

Malo čudno sem mi je pa vseeno zdelo, ker so bili v sosednji vasi takо krotki psi. Pri nas nismo imeli mnogo psov.

Pri nekaterih hišah so jih imeli priklejene poleg hleva kot čuvanje. Tiste vrste psi so se mi zdeli strašno krvolčeni. Kadarkoli sem se približeval enemu ali drugemu, sem jo takoj odkuril pred zaletavajoče grozčinjam lajanjem.

Tedaj sem začel sklepati, da so psi najbrž zato postal krvolčeni, ker so priklenjeni; kajti v sosednji vasi sem opazil večje pse, ki niso bili prav nič krvolčeni, ker so hodili prosti po cesti in okoli hiš.

Nekega dne, ko sem šel zopet ponovno sosedno vas, mi pa kar naenkrat šine hudomušna misel v glavo. Hotel sem se prepričati, kako daleč seže pasja potprežljivost.

Pri hiši ob cesti je ležal pes, ne baš velik, ampak srednje velikosti cveček. Ko stopim poleg njega, ga nekoliko sumem z dežnikom, ki sem ga imel seboj.

Grdor je pred njo bilo treba po prav malo, kajtak se je začul glasni bev-bev-bev. Tisti alarem je prišel celo jato psov, malih in velikih, ki so bliskovito pripeljali pasjemu tovarišu na pomoč. Istotako sem bil pa tudi jaz v nekaj skokih v veži bližnje hiše ter zapolniti vrata za seboj. Hujšega se mi ni bilo pritetilo, kakor na eni izmed hlačnic so ostali sledovi pasjih zob. Da sem jo takoj poceni odnesel, sem bil edino svomerni urnini petam hvalezen.

Zavarovan za vežnimi vrati, sem že nekaj časa čul bojevito lajanje. Ko je zopet utihnilo, sem previdno nekoliko odprl vrata ter pokukal če so se bojažniki razšli. Ko sem ogledil, da so odšli narazen ter se zopet razgubili po voriščih, sem se zopet upal v največji strahu na prosto ter sem nadaljeval svojo pot. Toda takoj mirno, da se nisem niti v stran upal pogledati, misleč, da ne bi s svojo kretnijo zopet izvratov ponovni napad.

Po tistem dnevu sem imel še večkrat opravek v sosednji vasi. Toda mimo psov sem šel tako mirno svojo pot, kar prve dni, ko sem se jih šel, bil. Nikoli več mi ni storil nobeden nič hudega. Jaz sem pa postal pri svojem prepričanju, da jih moram sam pri miru pustiti in na ta način bom tudi jaz mir imel.

Nekega dne sem pa zapazil izredno

THE BUFFALO OF AMERICA

Here is a great, husky fellow, very much larger than our domestic cattle, with an enormous head and with a bulky hump on his shoulders that extends half-way down the back. He is not what would be called a beauty, but every line of the body stands for strength, endurance and speed. The hair is long on the hump, the head and neck, as well as on the fore legs. From the throat it hangs like a beard and tufts drapes his post-like knees. Take him all around he is what might be called shaggy. His horns are short, grow toward the rear and then turn up in a graceful curve.

It is hard to realize such a thing, but when this country was first settled, millions and millions of these big animals were roaming over what is now the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, North and South Carolina and as far south as Florida and west to

frighten a herd numbering thousands and when seized with a panic of fear, they would break into a headlong gallop, not seeming to care whether it carried them into a river where they would drown; or over a precipice where numbers would be killed on the rocks below. Prairie fires have been known to wipe out entire herds. But with all this, somehow they managed to hold their own, until the white man arrived on the scene, with the deadly repeating rifle.

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numbers of their kind were gathered close to each other. Like soldiers in battle they wanted to touch elbows—or in their case, shoulders. If one strayed off alone, it would be hunted by wolves and finally pulled down and killed. When the calves were only a week old they could keep up with the herd, which insured their safety. Hunters tell us that if a calf got separated from the herd several old bulls would search until they found it and then escort it back to the safety of the herd.

The least little thing was liable to

velikega psa, izgledal je kot kakšen tiger. Cepel je pred neko hišo poleg ceste ter ponosno zrati na mimoidoče. Ko sem stopil poleg njega sem se ga upal nekoliko postrajal pogledati. Silno orjaški se mi je zdel. Misliš sem si: Ce bi me ta pograbil, bi me gotovo na košce raztrgal. Ko se ni pa niti ganil, se mi je pa tako lepo zdelo, da sem se pa hipno premislil. Kajti spomnil sem se bil, da se psi ne razumejo na take pozdrave. Zato bi kaj lahko izrazil napad, ki se mu ne bi mogel več izogniti.

Te pasje zadeve iz mladostnih dni sem že večkrat spominil. Iz neštete slučajev sem prisel po tudi do zaključka, da se kaj sličnega tudi lahko med ljudmi prijeti. Zato je previdnost vedno neobhodno potrebna, zlasti med tujimi ljudmi, ki jih še dobro ne poznamo.

In the National Parks, private parks and zoos, it is estimated that about four thousand are still alive, but not a single wild one. Whitening bones along the old trails and the deep-cut paths they traveled are all that is left to show that they ever existed. Myriads were shot and only the tongues cut out and

used, while the carcasses were left for the wolves and coyotes to quarrel over. Such was the sad fate of the buffalo and the sad story of man's recklessness and greed for gold.

As the Eastern states became more thickly settled, and their free range growing smaller all the time, something told the buffalo that it was no place for him, so he set his face toward the setting sun and began his long journey to the West. He gradually retreated beyond the Mississippi, hoping that his troubles were over, but he was to be sadly disappointed. With the building of the first railroad across the plains, the buffalo was in a position to be hunted and slaughtered by the hunters who had been hunting by the Indian tribes of the West; but their method was different from that of the whites—they only killed what was needed to supply their wants. The Indians of the West could not have existed without the buffalo. Their food consisted mainly of the flesh, the skins furnished them with clothing and shelter; the sinews gave them the only thread they knew anything about; the horns were made into drinking cups and other utensils, while the bones went into the making of knives, fish hooks and many other useful articles. The very bows with which they hunted the buffalo, at least the strongest and the most deadly ones, were fashioned from the leg bone of the animal itself—though no white man has ever lived who has had the strength and knack of bending one.

It is said by old plainsmen that some Indians could send an arrow from one of these bone bows with such force as to go entirely through the body of a buffalo—something that not all rifles can do. A very strange thing about the buffalo was that under ordinary conditions, the report of a rifle did not appear to frighten them, as long as the hunter kept out of sight. So the hunter would hide behind a screen of bushes, pick out the animals he wanted and drop them with a single shot, one after another.

North Carolinians feel quite proud

Of Ox-eye Daisy's face,

And New York chooses from the crow

A Rose for lawn and vase.

The North Dakotans much prefer

The Wild Prairie Rose;

Scarlet Carnation will 'most stir

Ohio's deep repose.

In Oklahoma, Mistletoe

Has found its staunchest friends,

And Oregon Grape now must grow,

Or Oregon suspends!

The Pennsylvania folk have made

A choice of Tulip Tree,

Whose blossom, which is slow to fad,

Is rich as it can be.

Rhode Island holds a Violet

With which her ideals win;

South Carolina has now met

A Yellow Jassamine.

In South Dakota, Pasque Flower reigns

Supreme in florishop;

But Tennessee sings sweet refrains

MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions from our Junior Members

KNJIGA

Moj prvi dopis, ki ga pišem v mladinski oddelek Nove Dobe, naj se približa k knjige, ker knjiga je prekoristna reč za vse ljudi in tudi zame. Ko bi napisati za Novo Dobo, ker bi ne znala brati in tudi ne pisati. Zato se enkrat recem, da je knjiga prekoristna reč za vse ljudi. Zdaj pa naj še nekoliko pojsem knjigo.

Knjiga je šolsko učilo; vezana je iz papirnateg listov in platične. Boljše ali dražje knjige so pa vezane v fino usnjeno platno. Knjige so različne, kot na primer, računica, berilo in slovenica; to so solske knjige. Imamo pa še druge knjige, kot romane, povesti, pesmi, itd. Jaz bi rada videla, da bi JSKJ razpisala kakšen konkret v potem bi mi otroci dopisovali o vsem, kar se učimo v šoli. Jaz sem stara deset let in hodim v peti razred hrvatske šole, kjer sem se naučila, da morem nekoliko pisati slovensko. K skepu pozdravljam vse mlade čitalce in čitalnice mladinskega oddeleka in upam, da so imeli za Velikonočno mnogo zabave in mnogo prihov in potic.

Anna Gall,
društvo št. 36 JSKJ,
Johnstown, Pa.

THE MYSTERY OF THE OLD RESTAURANT

An old restaurant was situated on the outskirts of a little village. Every night there were many crashes and strange noises heard. This restaurant was not occupied because of the many ghosts that haunted it.

One night my friend and I decided to try out our courage, and at about 9:30 we started out with only a flashlight.

When we came there we sat down and waited for the worst to happen. We weren't there long before there came a Crash! Boom! Bang! My blood came near freezing everytime something cracked.

There was silence for a long time and my friend broke the silence when she asked me whether or not we should go upstairs. We tiptoed across the room and went up the stairs and saw something white crawling on all fours. The white creature disappeared behind a box. We crawled nearer and I saw something sticking up from the box. I grabbed it and my friend turned on the flashlight.

I held on to it, and what I saw was our old pet cat that had disappeared about two years ago. The noises that were heard were the vases that broke when Tommy, our cat, knocked them down. I sat home holding my much treasured pet. So ends the mystery of the old restaurant.

Angela Janezich,
SSCU, No. 2, Ely, Minn.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy. His father, who was very poor, earned his living by making wool ready for the spinners. Christopher Columbus was fond of playing on the wharves near his home. He was very fond of the water and learned, while he was quite young, to swim and to sail boats. Besides going to school and learning his father's trade, he had a lot of other tasks to perform.

When he became a grown man he went to Lisbon, the capital of Portugal, and lived with his brothers, where he heard much talk about finding a water route to India.

He felt sure that the earth was round and not flat, as most people thought. He tried to get proofs of this fact. After many years of study, he felt sure that by sailing across the Atlantic Ocean he could reach India.

The more he thought about this great plan, the more he longed to carry it out. But he was poor and had few friends and the king of Portugal would not help him, neither would the king of Spain.

He went to France, taking his son, and on their way they stopped at the convent St. Mary and asked for food. The good prior was passing and the two started to talk. The prior believed in his plans and wrote at once to Queen Isabella, who knew him. Later the queen told him she would furnish men and ships for the voyage. Columbus had three small vessels—the Santa Maria, Pinta, and Nina—and 120 men.

On Aug. 3, 1492, his little fleet set out. They had a lot of trouble. Once they were lost, another time they were seaweed. Some of the sailors wanted to throw Columbus overboard and start back home.

At last they saw driftwood and birds and knew that they were near land. On Oct. 12, 1942, Columbus joyfully landed in San Salvador, and when he went back to Spain he was welcomed with a great reception. Columbus thought he had reached India, but in reality he had discovered a new land—America.

Submitted by Mary Vogrich,
SSCU, No. 124, La Salle, Ill.

A SIGN OF SPRING

As I sat on an old log amidst all of nature's beauty, I heard a twitter and a chirp that seemed familiar. Rising from my place on the decayed log, I walked cautiously toward the sound.

The most delightful surprise awaited me, for there on a branch of a maple tree sat Mr. Red Robin.

He turned his head from side to side as if to examine the surroundings. Suddenly he gave a shrill "cheer-up-cheer" and flew overhead as if he spied an enemy. Evidently I had disturbed him, for no other creature was in sight.

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bling I went, sometimes head over heels, for I didn't have any time to see where I was going. Soon I saw a pair of shining eyes looking through the bushes. The bear ran after me as fast as his legs could carry it. I stumbled and the bear was at my heels. Then I awoke and found myself on the floor.

Dorothy Merhar,
SSCU, No. 2, Ely, Minn.

OUR PRESIDENTS IN RHYME

With Washington's name did the presidents start—
"First in war, first in peace, and each countryman's heart"—

Then Adams, the Thomas Jefferson, who

Wrote the great Declaration for you and me.

Two Jameses—James Madison and then James Monroe.

And John Quincy Adams came next. Next Jackson and Van Buren, when Harrison died,

Vice President Tyler succeeded with pride.

Polk, Taylor and Fillmore in turn, and then Pierce.

With Buchanan and Lincoln as wartime loomed fierce.

Johnson, Grant, Hayes and Garfield;

when Garfield was killed

His term by Vice President Arthur was filled.

Cleveland and Harrison, then Cleve-

land for a term;

Then William McKinley, a good man and firm.

Next Roosevelt, hunter and president great,

Good soldier in battle and good, too, in state.

And then Mr. Taft, till the March day and hour

When President Wilson succeeded him in power.

Warren G. Harding came next, and was later

Succeeded by Calvin Coolidge.

Herbert C. Hoover was the next,

Who won from Alfred E. Smith,

Johanna J. Kumse,

SSCU, No. 6, Lorain, O.

THE SETTING SUN

At evening when the sky is pink—
And clouds are getting dark,
You will hear the birdies sing.
The sun will get a darkish pink,
And soon behind the bluish hills
The sun begins to sink.

Olga Gabrovec,
SSCU, No. 53, Little Falls, N. Y.

THE TEACHER'S BIRTHDAY

It was teacher's birthday and the way we found out was from the girls who had looked in Miss Brown's diary. Miss Brown was an old woman, who was very particular about her age.

Susie and Sarah bought a paper-weight and pen-holder, which cost a nickel apiece, but were eyed with envy by the other girls, who only brought fruit.

Jane McDonald stepped on a small banana which lay unnoticed on the floor and fell heavily against the chair which had all the fruit on it. Of course, Susie and Sarah said they were glad they had put their gifts on the desks, or else they would be on the floor, too.

Jane got up and the other girls helped pick up the fruit. They were just finished and in their seats when Miss Brown came walking in.

Our teacher was so pleased to know that someone remembered her birthday that she didn't even scold the girls for looking into her diary.

Rose Mary Glazer,
SSCU, No. 166, Indianapolis, Ind.

A MYSTERY IN MY HOME TOWN

This is my first letter to the New Era, which I believe is the best Slovenian newspaper printed, especially for the young folks.

We are all members of the SCCU No. 203 of Cheswick, Pa. There are not many Slovenes in this small town of ours, but when we grow up, that is the juveniles, we will organize an English-conducted lodge and add to this wonderful organization of the S. S. C. U.

S. S. C. U. is like a mother to all the members of our lodge and certainly takes care of us when we are sick or injured and have no friends.

If it wasn't for the lodge here, this place would be very dead, as it was in the past.

I remain forever for the S. S. C. U.

Julia Yelowchenko,
SSCU, No. 203, Cheswick, Pa.

AN ADVENTURE IN THE WOODS

My sister and I decided to have a picnic in the woods. We packed our lunch and I took my watch because we intended to stay for a couple of hours.

We were playing for about two hours when I told my sister that it was time to eat. Just as we began to eat we heard a growl come from in back of us. We were so frightened that I told my sister to drop her sandwich and run. We ran all the way home without stopping.

My mother was surprised to see us home so early, and after we told her what had happened, she told us never to go again to the woods unless father or she went with us.

I'll never forget that adventure as long as I live and neither will my sister.

Angela Zora,
Girard, O.

ACCURSED HAUNT

The rain beat a tat-tat upon the windows. The night was filled with the howling wind and the moaning of the trees.

In his study Sir Gaston Leigre Saucer mused over his books of forgotten lore. The candle flame faintly illuminated his wan features.

His countenance wore a look of horror.

His brain throbbed madly as thoughts rushed to his head, thoughts which chilled his blood! He was alone in this house, yet footsteps sounded through the hall. He was alone, yet someone was turning the knob. Surely, he thought, it could not be that someone was in the room. He was frozen to his chair.

Footsteps slowly, steadily advancing. Oh, God—his thoughts were interrupted as the room was thrown in total darkness. A scream—a blood-curdling, agonizing scream outside the howling wind and pierced into the night. A scream, that was all, all that of a huddled body on the floor, the glassy eyes filled with aversion. The face was twisted gruesomely and blood was everywhere.

The ghost had done his work, for Sir Gaston Leigre Saucer was dead.

Twas now the Accursed Haunt of the Ghost.

Amelia Medic,
Cleveland, O.

THE WEATHER

March 25 was a very windy day here in El Moro, Colo. The wind blew from 12 at night to 12 the next night. Many coal sheds, woodsheds and other small shacks were blown over.

March 26 wasn't as windy, but it was cold and cloudy. Our teacher told us there was going to be a sand and snow storm, but there wasn't any and I was happy.

I wish some of the members of Trinidad and El Moro would wake up, as it is spring.

MARY MARINAC,
El Moro, Colo.

HE WANTED TO BE SURE

Petro, an Italian, owned some fine horses and every morning he went to see that they were all in their stables and well cared for.

One morning, very early, he visited the barn as usual and to his surprise saw two empty stalls. He was almost frantic over the loss of the two horses. He started off looking for them. He crossed fields, hills, ravines and valleys, but no trace of them.

Mr. Hienic, a good neighbor of his, told him he saw two black horses in the valley which was south of the city he was heading for. "Oh," said Petro, "I knew they were there this morning, but I went to look for them every place but the right place."

MARGARET KOZAR,
Benoit, Wis.

MY SUBSTITUTE

One morning my mother and I went in the chicken coop to see when the little chicks would start hatching. Some of the eggs were cracked ready to hatch, but three were no good.

I took these three eggs and placed them on the ground, thinking I would crack them later myself. I forgot all

about them, and two days later I heard a baby chick calling its mother. I went to look for it and there I saw two whole eggs and only a shell of the third.

Just think, the sun had helped in hatching this chick out of an egg we thought was spoiled. Now it is a full grown hen and quite soon it shall be a "cock."

MARGARET KOZAR,
Benoit, Wis.

A CHANGE OF MINDS

Thomas Keith, perched on a tall fence in view of the schoolhouse, was thinking about the last day of school.

"Gee, I'm glad school is going to be over next week," he thought and smiled. "Hello, Tom!" Tom was so astonished that he nearly fell off his perch when Warren addressed him.

"You fellows are always disturbing someone when he wants to think."

"What's the matter with you? Aren't you glad school is going to be over soon?" asked Warren.

"You don't think I'm a sissie, do you?"

"That's the way to talk. Only sissies care for school. The girls will cry and the soft-hearted sissies will sniff when the master leaves."

This was getting unbearable. "Say, Warren, I've got to go home."

"Why, you've done all the chores."

"No, there is the wood to bring in and I've just got to do it. Tom's tone was filled with pain.

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"Well, you see, it's this way," Tom began, "I told my friend a lie."

"Won't you tell me what it was about and maybe we can straighten it out. The master's kind voice induced Tom to tell the whole story.

"Just go

Kje naj hranimo naš denar?

V današnjih slabih časih bo marsikateri rekel: Čemu bi nas učili, kje naj hranimo denar. Res je težko govoriti danes o denariju, katerega se premalo zaslubi, da bi ga mogli dosti hraniti. Vendar pa moramo priznati, da zmerom ne bo tako, kakor je danes. Za slabimi časi pridejo vendar boljši časi. V nadležnih časih se moramo pripraviti za boljše čase. Skušnje, katere smo pridobili v zadnjih dveh letih, moramo imeti pred očmi, da se v solnčnih dneh pravljamo za deževne dni.

Leto 1930. ima za seboj precej zgodovino. Obrnimo našo pozornost na številne banke, katere so morale zapreti svoja vrata. Tudi Jugoslovani so bili prizadeti. Poročilo iz Washingtona nam pove, da je v letu 1930. prenehalo s poslovanjem 1326 bank. V zadnjih desetih letih je propadlo v Ameriki 6080 bank, ali z drugimi besedami pogedano: V zadnjih desetih letih je v Ameriki izmed vsakih šestih bank propadla — ena banka.

Kje so vzroki?

Prvi vzrok, katerega ne smemo izpustiti, se je porodil v tako zvanih dobrih časih. Štatistika, katero vodi federalna vlada, pravi, da je v prvih dvajsetih letih tega stoletja številno narastlo iz deset tisoč na 30 tisoč. Dobili smo takoreč 20 tisoč novih bank. To je bila prehitra porast bančnih zavodov v primeri s porastom narodenega bogastva in prebivalstva. Katastrofa je bila neizogibna.

Druji vzrok: Kongres je zaprl vrata novemu naseljevanju. Danes finančniki gledajo s paznim očesom na to izpремembo, katero so smatrali pre leti kot blagoslov za deželo.

Treći vzrok: Po vojni je padla cena zemlje v poljedelskih državah. Mnogo denarnih zavodov po farmerskih mestih ni moglo kolektivno obresti na prve vknjižbe. Sledile so prodaje farmerskih domov in zemlje. Denarna ni bilo, kdo bo kupil? Banke niti prodati niso mogle zadolženih farm. Prišla je katastrofa nad banke same; zaprle so svoja vrata.

Cetrti vzrok: Ali se še spomnite ogromne zemljiške reklame v Floridi? Ljudje so drveli v Floridi. Čez noč je porastla cena zemlje. Prvi špekulantje so napravili kupo denarja, tisti, ki so prišli za njimi, izgubili so vse ter ostali dolžni. Posledice so sledile: Med letom 1921. in 1929. je propadlo v Floridi 71 odstotkov denarnih zavodov. Izmed vsakih sto bank je ostalo le še 29 bank.

Kdo bi našteval še druge vzroke, katerih je pač dovolj. Toda vsi ti vzroki so v tako tesni zvezzi, da povprečen človek lahko ustvarja celotno sliko.

Taka je zgodovina bank. Ozrimo se tudi na Stavbinska, hranilna in posojilna društva. Mi Jugoslovani poznamo te zavode, ker smo sami ustvarili te zavode v Ameriki. Statistična zgodovina nam pravi, da je v letu 1927. v Ameriki propadlo 824 bank izmed 27,061, ki so obstojale s prvim januarjem 1927. V istem letu je zaprlo vrata 21 Stavbinskih in posojilnih društv, katerih skupno število je bilo polovico manjše od števila vseh bank v Ameriki. Z drugimi besedami pogedano: Bančni prípadi so bili 39-krat številnejši od Stavbinskih društv. Iz tega se lahko sklepa, da je denar vložen pri Stavbinskih, hranilnih in posojilnih društvih prav tako varen ali še bolj varen kot v kaki ameriški banki.

Zato Slovenci, odnosno Jugoslovani, ne pozabimo najvažnejše priliko v varnosti, kadar hranimo denar pri denarnih zavodih. Mi imamo svoje denarne zavode, katere vodijo naši ljudje: Slovenci in Hrvatje. Jugoslovani v Clevelandu in okolic, kakertudi po drugih državah,

imajo lepo priliko, da hranijo svoj denar pri slovenski hranilni The International Savings and Loan Co., 6235 St. Clair Ave., kjer dobijo po 5% obresti. Ustanovljena je bila leta 1916. Uraduje v svojih lastnih prostorih. Našim rojakom je posodila na prve vknjižbe skorodno dva milijona dolarjev.

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Pred sodiščem v Subotici se je nedavno moral zagovarjati človek, ki je nedavno hotel zažgati kovačnico in hišo kovača Aleksandra Tota ter umoriti tudi kovača samega. Zdravniki so ugotovili, da možakar ni popolnoma normalen. Gre za nekega Luko Buša, ki je zadnje čase neprestano pripovedoval, da ga preganja v sanjah ter ga silijo, naj izvrši raznega dejanja. Buš je izjavil med drugim, da se mu je v avgustu lani prikazal zopet tak duh in mu ukazal, naj ubije kovača Tota in mu zažge kovačnico. Naslednje jutro opoldne je Buš zaprl Totovo kovačnico, v kateri je bil zaposlen. Kovač seveda ni slušil, kaj pripravlja abnormalni Buš. Buš je med tem začgal delavnicu in čakal pred vratil z veliko batino, da bi kovača ubil. Kovač je uspel pobegniti skozi okno. Tako je ušel gotovi smerti. Duševno abnormalen obtoženec je bil oproščen krivde, toda po novem zakonu obsojen na dve leti policijskega nadzorstva. Tudi v gostilnu ne sme več, ker je njegovo duševno stanje posledica alkohola.

Pater g. Hugolin Sattner, oddišen slovenski skladatelj, bo dopolnil letos svoje 80. leto. Glasbena Matica ljubljanska priredi v proslavo svojega časnega člana to spomlad slavnostni koncert, na katerem bo izvajala njegovo kantato za solo zbor in veliki orkester "Oljki."

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