

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

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Current Thought.

POWER OF IMAGINATION

If members of our organization possess a vivid power of imagination, rapid progress is almost inevitable. All down through time, outstanding organizations have acquired their reputations because the members were not satisfied with the present, but insisted on looking around the corner. Man can be around most of life's corners if his imagination is active and powerful. With a slight effort he can devote himself to mental as well as physical presence at meetings and thus become a valuable adjunct to a lodge. So many of our members live under the impression that adherence to the obligation of attending meetings is a sufficient indication of their loyalty. They believe that they are doing their best and are filling their requirements for members. It is apparent that plodding along a beaten track on the line of least resistance will get the lodge nowhere. It is necessary that the individuals expend some mental effort in order that the lodge may advance.

Originality of thought makes one lodge superior to another. Progress rests upon ideas, fundamentally, so let's give our members arising at our meetings due consideration. It is the thorough thinking, planning and engineering of projects that will insure success. In the future let us cultivate the capability of original thinking. Let us confine ourselves first to discovering new means and then employ these means in the most befitting manner. Back of everything is thought. Before any masterpiece is produced, we must formulate the design in the mind. In order to have perfection in our results we must have perfection of thought. Someone said that those who never build air castles never build any other kind of castle. We must therefore remember that the destiny of our lodges is born in the thoughts and acts of today and that as members we are the architects of their destiny.

JOIET SLOVENES FOR ENERGETIC MEMBERS TO PICNIC

The annual picnic of the St. Jovian and Paul lodge of Joliet, Ill., will be held at Rivals Park on Sunday, Aug. 11th. This lodge has all Slovene lodges in Joliet extremely active and consequently a large following is expected at the biggest picnic ever given by them. John L. Jekabson, Jr., chairman of the committee which is supervising the picnic and its activities promises everyone a good time from the moment they arrive to the end when Sammy Berk's orchestra and the popular Kings will bid the popular melody entitled "Home Sweet Home."

Activities for both old and young have been carefully arranged by the committee. A tug-of-war contest between Slovene heavies scheduled for 12:30 p. m., a baseball game between the Joliet K. S. K. J. and the Waysiders to begin at 1:00 p. m., and dancing in the afternoon and evening are part of the events arranged for the enjoyment of all.

OUR LETTERS WORK OVERTIME

In the following verse there are five blank spaces to fill in. Each space is for but one word and no two of the words can be the same, yet all five of the words must have the same four letters. Of course, they can be arranged differently in each line. Here is the verse:

—old woman on—bent
— on her—and out she went.
— my son," she was heard
— to say;
— let us go out and—today."

Before reading the answer if you can find it. Then you can try the puzzler on your own sometime. The four words are e, i, l and v. And the words in the order in which they should appear in the verse are: "vile," "evil," "veil," "live."

CAN YOU DO THIS

Can you sit on the floor with your knees bent well up so that your feet are flat on the floor and your body and your toes are straight forward, then without aiding yourself in any way with your hands? Try it.

BRIEFS

The picnic of the Yugoslav Association of Chisholm, Minn., held last Sunday at Hobson Lake was enjoyed by all.

Dr. Frank Babnick, dentist of Chisholm, Minn., is to take a post graduate course in dentistry at Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill., this September.

Mrs. J. Platnar, 42, of Eveleth, Minn., died last week after a brief period of illness. During her 21 years residence in Eveleth, she has made many friends.

Miss Agnes Lushine, 22, of Eveleth, Minn., died suddenly last week as the result of a heart attack.

John Fugina has just opened a modern photograph studio in Eveleth, Minn., and expects to offer a greater degree of satisfaction to his patrons.

Miss Angelyne Debevec who is employed at the state capitol of Minnesota at Duluth is spending several weeks at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Debevec of Eveleth, Minn.

Mr. Anton Subelj, who has been touring the country and arranging concerts in our Slovene communities, visited the office of the Nova Doba to bid farewell before he left for Europe.

Miss Mary Kusturin and Mr. John Bozich Jr., of Joliet, Ill., were married last week. They are at present spending their honeymoon in Kansas. Congratulations.

Tony Jerich, Frank Zgone, Frank Golob and Albin Jerich, of Ely, Minn., are on their way to Middleton, Ontario, where they expect to remain for a week.

The stork presented Mr. and Mrs. John Kotchevar of Ely, Minn., with a baby boy on the last day of last month.

Frank Turk of Joliet, Ill., received a major "Y" from the Y. M. C. A. as an award for his excellent bowling during the last season.

If you wish to climb to the top of the ladder of success, don't stop until you reach the top rung.

DUST EXPLOSION AT IRON MILL

A coal dust explosion in the coal crusher at the William E. Pratt Manufacturing company in Joliet, Ill. took a heavy toll. Eleven men were seriously injured. Among them was Joseph Pavlich who is at present in a critical condition with a slim chance of recovery.

Many Slovenes are employed at this plant but fortunately few of them were repairing machinery in the coal crusher where lump coal is ground into powder and then blown thru tubes to the furnaces in the foundry. The explosion is believed to have originated by spontaneous combustion. Pavlich was removed to St. Joseph's hospital in a Yellow taxicab which was commanded to take the victims from the scene of the explosion.

Over in Turkey a 165-year-old man claims he began smoking before his sixth birthday. By now he should have enough coupons to win an alarm clock.



"Bringing Home The Bacon"

Each member of one of the thirteen English-conducted lodges making up the third largest organization can play his or her role in "bringing home the bacon." This phrase, popularly used to stimulate a successful end in a project which is undertaken, may be applied in all our attempts to make our English-conducted lodges attain the reputation of being the most excellent lodges in every way and form.

Each individual member of a lodge should feel it an obligation to do his or her bit in "bringing the bacon home." Some perhaps are inclined athletically and are most suited to help "bring the bacon home" by participating in sports. Others possess the magnetic charm of attracting new members to become a part of their lodge, and should stress this important work in order to "bring home the bacon." Many are talented in dramatics and can "bring the bacon home" when plays, vaudeville and minstrel shows are given. Still others are gifted to write, and they can keep the lodge in the foreground by constantly contributing articles to the fraternal organ.

These are a few of the many means by which members can assist in "bringing home the bacon." By everyone doing his or her small part, an infinite power is exerted and everyone is playing a part in the task of "bringing home the bacon."

OUR MEDIUM

When a man edits a paper he is supposed to have attained a kind of distinction, so his friends think. He thinks so himself. And yet, there are hundreds of newspapers that are neither worth writing nor reading. There are frequently news mediums whose editors publish untruthful statements, undependable stories, matter wholly unsatisfactory to the readers. It is not a worthy distinction in such a case to edit a paper. It is a distinction, however, to edit a paper that is worth reading. If this paper does not meet the approval of any of our members, we would be much obliged to the members if they offer us constructive comment.

SCHOOL

Many of our members these days are trying to make up their minds whether they are going to buckle down and make the sacrifice necessary for a college or normal school education. Statistics prove that the chances of reaching a distinguished place in the world are enormously increased by a college education. As a selfish investment, a college education is worth many times what it costs. Don't let anybody talk you out of going on further with your schooling if you can possibly do it. You will be a greater credit to humanity in general.

Sport Sense

Comrades 8, Wheeling 7

Locals Outfit Opponents 10 to 7; Burks and Smith Hurl Fine Baseball

The Waukegan Comrades won their seventh straight game when they beat the strong Wheeling nine by a 8 to 7 count. Burks started for the Comrades and pitched a good game, allowing only four scattered hits, but blew up in the fourth inning when he walked three men. Smith relieved Burks in the fourth inning and kept his opponent scoreless until the ninth inning when the Wheeling nine shoved across three runs on two hits and one error. Smith struck out 10 men in four and a half innings. Bartel led the hitting for the Comrades.

| Comrades | A. | R. | H. | E. |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Archadale, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Skoff, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Pabst, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Smith, lf-p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kaires, c | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Singer, rf-lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Korenin, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bartel, lb | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Burks, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McKinney, rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

| Totals | 32 | 8 | 10 | 2 |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| Wheeling | A. | R. | H. | E. |
| Pieper, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Behn, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bellman, cf | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wald, c | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Wulff, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Glandt, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Knittle, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Uptadel, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoffman, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peonute, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 35 7 7 1
Comrades 000 232 001-8
Wheeling 000 220 003-7

Two-base hits—Skoff, Archdale, Bartel, Wald, Pieper. Base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Burks, 4; off Uptadel, 3; off Peonute, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 10; by Burks, 4; by Uptadel, 8.

John Petrovic, Comrades S. S. C. U.

PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES

There was a sort of gasp throughout the athletic world when the Western conference of the "Big Ten" expelled the University of Iowa from membership because of alleged methods of bidding for athletes. Details were wanting. The public was not informed as to just what Iowa, with its big football team, had done. Strangely enough, the expulsion is not to go into effect until January, Iowa will be allowed to play the full football season this year while standing condemned.

The university made an appeal, but a special investigating committee turned it down. The general comment in Iowa is that this school, which has had a winning football team for the last several years, is being made the "goat," for doing only what all the rest are doing. There are rules against any of the schools offering inducements, to prospective football stars, but it is a well known fact that alumni associations, anxious for their alma mater to win publicity and standing, are busy all over the country combing the high schools and other training places for good players by means of free scholarships, elastic "loan" funds, or direct

RELAXATION

It is important for a person to have periods of relaxation; to take time away at long stretches during the year to fish, hunt up rare books, play tennis and golf, gather in antique furniture, and study the classics and history. The predominating characteristics of many big men, who are giants in their special field of business, are the ease and poise with which they do their work. On the other hand, a person will notice upon close observation that there is little success where there is little laughing.

When you are honestly relaxed, you are free, your biggest and your ablest. The mind and body do not labor under some obstacle, causing you to be irritated at the slightest provocation. It also brings happiness to your work. He who is happy in his work reflects his happiness in all that he does, especially in his bodily health. It is of extreme importance that we keep this bodily machine of ours in fine working shape at all times.

Dreamers ordinarily are to be scorned. But dreamers who relax, take time off, and devote a portion of their hours to something greatly outside their regular toil are to be encouraged indeed. Did you know that a farmer invented a typewriter; a poet the sewing machine; a cabinetmaker the cotillon gin; and a coal miner the locomotive?

The regular work becomes a source of pleasure to a person only after he has taken a vacation for some time, thereby giving his mind a chance to relax. A man or woman is always refreshed after time is spent at something alien to his or her regular work.

Louis M. Kolar.

Lindy Out of Luck

Col. Lindbergh has keys to the cities of London, Paris, Atlantic City, Salt Lake City, Buffalo, Wichita, Boise, Idaho and Chelsea, Mass. However, they won't be of any service the first time he returns home late without his latch key.

There is no sense in anticipating a large membership in your lodge if you are going to forestall any efforts to get new members.

Apologies for your lodge's inactivity does not pardon you for such negligence.

but secret donations. For a while star players went from one school to another — to the highest bidder — until rigid rules put an end to that. It is hard for university authorities to regulate what zealous alumni secretly do, so it is generally believed that many other schools are in the same boat with Iowa. In fact, a professional coach subsequently charged Purdue university with subsidizing athletes, but when brought before officials of the Big Ten he refused to make his charges formal.

Recently Big Bill Tilden, the tennis player, declared that football players ought to be paid, as an encouragement to poor boys. Tilden has had his own troubles staying in the amateur ranks while making some money out of tennis, and his position brought only criticism. A game of college football would not draw 100,000 people at a time, it is asserted, unless it remained amateur—at least theoretically.

Bare Facts

Shoe Heels are thought to have originated in the East, where they were first used in the shape of small wooden blocks, which the people fastened to their sandals in order that the feet might be kept as much above the level of the burning sands as possible. At first they were for both men and women of the same height. Soon, however, the women favored the higher forms until finally there was evolved the "French heel."

Origin of "Boo!" The word "boo!" so often used to frighten children is the corruption of Boh, the name of a fierce Gothic general, the son of Odin, the mention of whose name spread a panic among his enemies.

New Soap. For the first time since the ancient Gauls accidentally discovered soap, while dyeing their beards a new kind of soap has appeared. It is the invention of Ralf B. Trusler, of the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is made by using in the place of ordinary soap-maker's lye a new synthetic chemical called ethanalamine. Thus the world is presented with another novelty by synthetic chemistry. As reported by the American Chemical Society, the ethanalamine soap has the unusual advantage of dissolving in liquids like gasoline and carbon tetrachloride even more readily than ordinary soap dissolves in water. This, says Dr. E. E. Free, is expected to make it useful in taking spots off clothes, in dry cleaning oil and grease off walls, automobiles, machinery and other objects.

Introduction of Cigarettes in America. The use of the cigarettes in America and Europe was practically unknown until about 50 years ago. Their use in western Europe and in this country may be traced to a visit which King Edward, then the Prince of Wales, made to India on the serapis in 1878. On the way he stopped at Alexandria, Egypt, where he became acquainted with the cigarette. Accustomed to smoking cigars, he found the cigarette a novelty and other fashionable Europeans took it up. When the prince returned to England, he placed an order for 50,000 cigarettes to be made in Egypt. An enterprising London tobacco firm, however, started to make them and was soon exporting them to this country in addition to supplying most of the European demand.

Birds That Cannot Walk. All members of the swallow family are distinguished by their small, weak feet, which are used only for clinging and perching purposes. They cannot walk or hop on the ground. These birds spend more of their time on the wing than other birds and they feed chiefly on insects which they catch while in flight. Even water is scooped from ponds by the birds on the wing. Barn swallows and purple Martins are the most common species of this family in America.

Height of Cedars of Lebanon. It is supposed that the famous cedars of Lebanon, frequently mentioned in the Bible, grew to a height of 50 to 80 feet. That is the height of specimens now growing on Mount Lebanon. They were noted for their large trunks and widespread branches rather than their height.

JUGOSLAV TOURISTIC INTEREST

The capitol and largest city is Beograd with almost 260,000 inhabitants (in 1921 it numbered only 111,000). It lies on an elevated site at the confluence of the Sava with the Danube. It was founded long before the birth of Christ and has had a stormy history such as few capitals can equal.

Zagreb (Agram), with 150,000 inhabitants, is the cultural, commercial and industrial center of Croatia. Well planned architecturally, and well administered and cared for, it abounds in pleasant parks and walks in its vicinity.

Ljubljana, with 70,000 inhabitants, the chief town of Slovenia, with its white fortress on a green hill, gives a pleasant welcome to all its visitors from west and north.

Quite different is the aspect of Split (Spalato) the chief city of Dalmatia, whose population and architecture reflect the mingling commercial town striving after progress.

Dubrovnik (Ragusa) the home of the liberal Yugoslav partisans, and rich monuments of its mediæval brilliance and greatness, is far removed from the presentage.

In Sarajevo, the chief town of Bosnia (60,000 inhabitants), and Skoplje (Uskub), also with 60,000 inhabitants, the center of South Serbia, modern buildings are mingled with the slender tall minarets of picturesque mosques.

Novi Sad with 50,00 inhabitants, situated on the Danube and center of the Serbs of Vojvodina, has been called the "Serbian Athens" because of its love of learning and art.

At Krapina in Croatia were found the remains of a settlement and the skeleton of a prehistoric man, which have been removed to the Zagreb Museum. The excavations in Slovenia at Ljubljana, Celje and Ptui; in Dalmatia (at Solin near near Split), and more especially the ruins of the old town of Stobi in South Serbia, all offer historical material of their respective periods.

The Dinaric Alps of Croatia, Dalmatia and Bosnia are now available for tourists. Special delight is to be gained from climbs up the mountains of Dalmatia, which rise nearly 2000 metres above sea level and from which wonderful views are obtained of the dark-blue Adriatic sea with its many islands and bays.

Rab, Trogir and Dubrovnik. The monasteries of Serbia are of a different kind, in the Serbo-Byzantine style, mostly hidden among the hills. Excellent frescoes and other artistic remains of the 12th to the 15th centuries will richly reward the travellers for the somewhat trying journey to reach them.

Spas And Health Resorts The Adriatic coast, with its islands, affords a large number of resorts which are pleasant and healthy for holidays from spring to late autumn. The southerly points of Hvar, Korčula and Dubrovnik are the warmest, and can also be recommended for the winter. Long sandy shores give eight months of sea bathing from April to November.

For convalescence and rest Bosnia and Gorski Kotar in Croatia with their fresh mountain air are eminently suitable, and, best of all, the Alps of Slovenia, where there are many places for cool summer holidays, particularly the districts around the mountain lakes of Bled and Bohinje, as well as numbers of spots in the valleys around Pohorje.

Jugoslavia possesses about 300 spas with medicinal springs, 43 of these already have well-ordered baths. These include Rogaška Slatina (Rohitsch), Dobrna, Laško, Rimske Toplice (Roemer Bad), Slatina, Radenci (Radein) in Slovenia, Krapinske and Varaždinske Toplice in Croatia. Specially modern hygienic arrangements for visitors exist at Rogaška Slatina (for chronic diseases of the respiratory and digestive organs) and Varaždin Toplice (sulphur baths). Others are Daruvar, Topusko and Lipik, the sulphur springs at Ilidza near Sarajevo, the Vrnici Spa (Vrnjačka Banja for diseases of the respiratory and digestive organs). Vranjska Banja with sulphur springs of 90° C for rheumatism, Koviljača (for scrofula etc.) and Niška Banja, with a spring giving 5400 litres of water a minute of 39° C and a radio-activity of 9.6.

This last is surpassed only by Johanisthal (Jachimovo) in Czechoslovakia and Gastein in Austria. The most frequented spa of Serbia is the alkaline mineral spa at Vrnjačka Banja, which has about 50,000 visitors a year.

Mountain And Winter Sports Mountaineering is most developed in Slovenia. The mountain huts and small Alpine hotels, well marked and secure climbing routes, and tested and authorized guides enable tours of all kinds to be made in the Julian, Kamnik and Karawanken Alps, as well as in Pohorje.

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BIG TIME IN JOLIET, SUNDAY, AUG. 11

St. Peter and Paul Society No. 66 J. S. K. J. is putting on and going to have the biggest time of the season. Why, what in the world is going on? What! What! yes, yes, indeed, it certainly is causing a lot of discussion.

We're all going to have nothing but a grand old time on that day—the 11th. O, boy—whoopee!—and how...

First comes that tug-o-war between the "No. 66 heavies." Just think how they will pull, jerk and tussle for the sport of it—and the nice big box of cigars.

Then the "battle royal" between the local K. S. K. J. team and the Wayside A. C. baseball team, which starts at 1 o'clock. Both teams are about evenly matched, with our own Slovenian talent, and due to this fact it will cause considerable rivalry. The K. S. K. J.'s and the Waysiders have done exceptionally well in their class thus far this season. The Thos. E. Wilson Sporting Goods House, thru the local representative, the Joliet Office Supply & Athletic Goods Store will award the winners with a beautiful trophy. Contributors to the ball game will receive a tag, which, with their signatures, will be put in a box. At the picnic grounds, after the game, the lucky name will be pulled, and the person owning this name will receive a beautiful gift.

The line-ups of both clubs are:

Table with 2 columns: K. S. K. J. and Wayside A.C. listing players like Tezak, cf-lf, Mutz, lf-cf, Rostan, c, Dutchman, 1b, etc.

Right after the game, the losers will honor the victors at a dance, which will be free to the boys in uniform. Won't that be nice? (I mean one 10c dance.) And what's more than that, we will dance to Sammy Berk's Rhythm Kings, the best and most popular orchestra in and around this "neck of the woods."

O! and somebody will be a lucky dancer at St. Peter and Paul's picnic. H'm, they certainly can consider themselves lucky, when they walk off with the valuable article that will be given away. No, there's nothing to it, all you must do is dance and have a good time.

And in between all this commotion, refreshments which will be the best obtainable for such an occasion, will be served all the time.

Just as they say, "I ain't gonna miss it!"—"Why should you?" The "shin-dig" and "what-not" will be on till 12 bells—"and we won't get home until morning" after St. Peter and Paul's festival at Rivals Park Sunday, Aug. 11, afternoon and evening.

John L. Zevitz Jr.

Information concerning mountaineering is given by the Mountaineering Societies of Ljubljana, Zagreb, Sarajevo, Split, Novi Sad and Belgrade. Lovers of hunting and fishing have undreamed of opportunities in Jugoslavia.

While wintering on the Adriatic coast is a very attractive possibility, winter sports in the interior of the country are gaining greater and greater popularity. There are excellent opportunities for such sports in Kranjska Gora (the Ljubljana-Jesenice railway) and from the mountain houses in Pohorje (near Maribor).

PLAYGROUND FESTIVALS

The greatest event of a season's list of great events—that is the way children of the municipal playgrounds describe the playground festivals. Preparation is rapidly advancing for the three festivals which will be held this year. There shall be two district events and a grand finale. To John H. Gourley, city commissioner of recreation and father of the many playgrounds, John W. Bailey and Hazel Kirkpatrick, both supervisors in Gourley's staff, goes the praise due for the marvelous programs which they have arranged for the festivals.

The first festival, for West Side playgrounds, will be held at Edgewater Park Tuesday evening, Aug. 13. The central figure of the festival will be Old King Cole. Entering while the age-old rhyme dedicated to him is being chanted by an unseen voice, the old gent will call for children, the children of the playgrounds, who will sing and dance for his approval, and that of the vast audience which will attend. Then at the command of the "King" tumblers, actors and circus performers will take their turn before the "Merry Old Soul." Practically every type of work which was done on the grounds will be exhibited during this festival.

Another grand spectacle, which will be known as "The Old Lady in the Shoe," will form the second district festival to be held at Woodland Hills Park Thursday, Aug. 15. Just as some modern mothers are who fail to realize the worth and value of sending their youngsters to the playground, so was the Old Woman who had so many children she didn't know what to do, until a group of happy youngsters from the many playgrounds enticed her many children into visiting a model playground, whereupon the worries of the old woman were ended. She sees everything at the playground, every type of activity from sand modeling to magic, during the course of her visit.

Another project similar to the district festivals will be featured in the final festival, a city-wide affair, which will be held at Brookside Stadium Aug. 22, according to Gourley.

MATCHLESS THRIFT

Sandy MacNarrow was riding on a train as the guest of Snuffville for being the thriftiest Scotchman in the village. He was comfortably seated and smoking a cigar that a fellow passenger had given him when a man ambled over to him and requested a match.

"Sure, right here," said Sandy, in a burst of generosity, as he handed over a box of safety matches.

The stranger extracted a match, lighted his cigarette, then suddenly gazed at the box intently and exclaimed: "You're a lucky fellow, Mister. I represent the the manufacturers of this safety match and I have been authorized to hand every man I meet using a box of our matches a \$20 gold piece. Here you are"

After a few artless gestures of appreciation by Sandy the drummer finally walked away. He had gone but a few steps when he was halted by the earnest entreaties of Sandy.

"Yes, yes?" inquired the rummer.

"You forgot to give my box of matches back," said Sandy.

PREPAREDNESS

Chance favors only the mind that is prepared. So many people trust most everything to luck and not enough on training, which in reality is preparedness. In studying the lives of those who have made a remarkable success in life, materially and spiritually, one learns that such are of the type who look ahead, who prepare, who lay foundations for bigger building tomorrow. Look around at some of the successful men and women in your community; you will find in the majority of the cases that perseverance and not pure luck was the greatest contributing factor toward attaining their goal—that it was of vital importance to have a mind that was continually trained for the unexpected.

We never know when we are to be called upon for the use of knowledge and experience that we accumulated over the years. At times of rare emergency, many a man or woman has been able to rise from years of obscurity to world renown—merely because he or she was prepared in mind to cope with the situation brought about. A prepared mind is like the thoroughly trained athlete, who is able to recuperate as he goes along, and give to the final spurt that power which is able to return him a winner. A prepared mind is the biggest asset a human being is capable of possessing.

The average mind considers attendance in school as the only means of developing the mind. After he or she has completed the required number of years in grammar school—and some in high school, he or she feels that no further interest is required in the development of the mind; not realizing the fact that the mind becomes dull through inactivity to a point where it begins to go backward, that it slowly and unconsciously reverts back to the simple mind. The value of an education, therefore, is only to train a person to grasp ideas from all sources of life and apply these ideas practically.

Although attending school is highly commendable to any person, yet it is not the only means in which to broaden one's mind. In my estimation, a library consisting of books dwelling on various aspects of life is of the greatest value to a person. It helps him or her to analyze the so-called mysteries of life. No one person can claim to be omniscient on any subject. Take the medical profession as a concrete illustration. No one doctor can claim to thoroughly understand the human body. What separates the specialist from the ordinary practitioner is the degree of attainment. Yet both have a general knowledge of the same subject.

Louis M. Kolar.

"IT CAN'T BE DONE"

—There are people in our organization who deliberately look upon any attempt made toward development as an impossibility. These fogies who consistently make utterances of "it can't be done," should be disarmed of their pessimistic view point. Persons guilty of such detrimental action should be confronted and induced to take a healthier mental attitude because if they are allowed to continue to cast doubt upon the success of any venture, it is to decrease its reality if not to drive it away completely.

The attitude that antagonizes and too often denies progress to many of our lodges is the easily said phrase, "it can't be done." The proper thing to do when such a statement is heard is to retaliate with "it can be done," let's try.

Phunology

Columbia professor has a questioners on "What would you do if you had a million?" Those New Yorkers have such unusual problems to solve!

An instrument has been invented in Russia that is said to be similar to the saxophone, but much easier to play. No good news ever comes from that country.

"Ah, there is the skull of a woman."

"How can you tell it was a woman?"

"Can't you see the mouth is open."

Grogan and McSworley were just about finishing their cigars as they entered Clancy's home on a visit. "Have you any place where we can put our butts?" asked McSworley.

"Phyllis," shouted Mrs. Clancy, "bring two chairs."

Clarence: "Do you know many interesting people?"

Clariss: "No, they're all just like you."

Lady: "All of those pictures are my brother's work."

Visitor: "Really! And how old is the little fellow?"

"Say, Mike, did you hear I had an air-tight dog?"

"No. What do you mean, air-tight?"

"Well, it's half Airdale and half Scotch."

Spiritually: "Mrs. Peck, your husband commands you to go home."

Mrs. Peck: "Commands? Huh, that isn't my husband!"

Teacher: "Give an example of a sentence using the word 'tariff'."

Flapper Pupil: "Your stockings are sure to tear if you don't put them on carefully."

Etaoin: "I know that girl well. She sat on my lap when she was little."

Shrdlu: "I know her better. She sat on my lap last night."

Bertie: "Have you ever seen a wild necking party?"

Gertie: "No, I can't say that I have."

Bertie: "Then take a good look at me."

Wasey: "I thought you hated the saxophone?"

Kudner: "I do."

Wasey: "Then why did you buy your son one?"

Kudner: "Because I hate the neighbors more."

Obfusca: "Are Chugwater and his wife fighting again?"

Pocomo: "Yes, she found that he had listed his mother-in-law with the tax assessor as a fixture."

Codpiece: "Nutleigh never takes a cigar when I offer it to him."

Crabflake: "Maybe he has a craving for tobacco."

"Hasn't Helen got on a spiritual dress?"

"What do you mean, spiritual?"

"Well there isn't much material about it."

Young Romeo: "I can't see how you get into that bathing suit."

Beach Siren: "You're darned right, you can't."

Hopeful: "Sir, I want to marry your daughter."

Old Man: "Well, you are lucky! Her mother made up her mind some time ago that you were going to, whether you wanted to or not."

ROSTER ENGLISH SPEAKING LODGES S. S. C. U.

ST. STEPHEN, No. 158, RICHMOND, OHIO. President: John Silivnik, R. Secretary: Herman M. Silivnik, Treasurer: George Kovarik, J. R. 2: Local Medical Examiner: J. P. M. — Lodge meets every third Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, NO. 154, CLEVELAND, OHIO. President: Joseph J. Jelic, 4514 Madison St.; Secretary: Mary Kalcic, 1173 E. 10th St.; Treasurer: Angela Levstek, 1019 E. 14th St.; Organizer: Christine Bresciani, 6413 St. Clair Ave. and 62nd St.; Local Medical Examiner: J. P. M. — Lodge meets every second Tuesday of the month at 8 P. M. Home.

LOTGE ARROWHEAD, No. 194 S. ELY, MINNESOTA. President: John Grubek, 541 E. 1st St.; Secretary: Joseph Sever, Jr., 445 E. 1st St.; Treasurer: Molly Zgonc; Medical Examiner: Dr. Ayres & Dr. Parker. All meetings every second Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

BETSY ROSS, No. 186, CLEVELAND, OHIO. President: George Jelic, 4514 Madison St.; Secretary: Elizabeth Hafner, 1810 E. 14th St.; Treasurer: Frank Jelic, 1810 E. 14th St.; Organizer: J. P. M. — Lodge meets every third Wednesday of the month at 8 P. M. in Slov. Home, Waterloo Rd.

COLLINSWOOD BOOSTERS, No. 158, S. K. J. CLEVELAND, OHIO. President: Frances Baraga, 1240 E. 14th St.; Secretary: Mary Kraus, 1240 E. 14th St.; Treasurer: Frances Baraga, 1240 E. 14th St.; Organizer: J. P. M. — Lodge meets every third Thursday of the month at 7:30 P. M.

EUCLID CIRCLE, No. 118, S. K. J. CLEVELAND, OHIO. President: Mr. John Korosic, 160th St., Cleveland, O.; Secretary: Mary F. Slopek, Box 3655, Beachwood, O.; Treasurer: J. P. M. — Lodge meets every second Sunday in the month at 8 P. M. in Slov. Home, 15504 Arrowhead Ave.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, No. 158, GILBERT, MINNESOTA. President: Joseph A. Moran, 158 E. 1st St.; Secretary: Stanley Gilbert, 158 E. 1st St.; Treasurer: Dr. F. Baraga, 158 E. 1st St. — Lodge meets every third Monday at 7:30 P. M. in Waukegan, Minn.

COMRADES, No. 193, WALKER, MINNESOTA. President: Joseph Chuek, 193 W. 1st St.; Secretary and Organizer: J. P. M. — Lodge meets every second Sunday of the month at 8 P. M. in Slov. Home.

THE SAMARITAN, No. 194, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. President: Joseph Lamber, 194 E. 1st St.; Secretary: Miss Mary J. Lamber, 194 E. 1st St.; Treasurer: Mr. John Pavell, 194 E. 1st St.; Local Medical Examiner: J. P. M. — Lodge meets every first Sunday of the month at 7:30 P. M. in Slov. Home.

HAPPY GO LUCKY, No. 158, BARBERTON, OHIO. President: Matt Kramer, 158 E. 1st St.; Secretary: Amelia Dolan, 216 E. 1st St.; Treasurer: Mary Hiti, 209 E. 1st St.; Organizer: Jack Penko, R. D. 1, Medical Examiner: Dr. R. M. Jelic. — Lodge meets every second Tuesday of the month at 8 P. M. in "Domovina Hall."

PITTSBURGH, No. 196, J. P. M. PITTSBURGH, PA. President: Louis A. Bihari, 196 E. 1st St.; Secretary: J. P. M. — Lodge meets every 5730 Butler St., Treasurer: J. P. M. — Meetings are held Thursday of the month at 7:30 P. M. in Slov. Home, 196 E. 1st St. COLORED BUSINESS LODGE, DENVER, COLO. President: Joseph Cesar, 730 E. 1st St.; Secretary: Frank Jelic, 730 E. 1st St.; Treasurer: Louis Toucher, 730 E. 1st St.; Organizer: N. J. Jelic, 730 E. 1st St. — Lodge meets every second Monday at 8 P. M. at 4464 Washington St. WESTERN STARS, LODGE NO. 158, ROCKS SPRINGS, WYOMING. President: Joseph H. Galicich, 158 E. 1st St.; Secretary: Cecilia Galicich, 158 E. 1st St.; Treasurer: Louis Toucher, 158 E. 1st St.; Organizer: N. J. Jelic, 158 E. 1st St. — Lodge meets every second Monday at 8 P. M. at 4464 Washington St. Springs, Wyoming.

DOPI SI.

Celo članstvo in prijatelji dr. 66 JSKJ v Jolietu se pripravljajo za nedeljo 11. avgusta v Vivals Parku, ker ta dan bo dan veselja za vse Slovence v Jolietu in okolici. Društveni odbor, s pomočjo pridnih članov in članic, pod vodstvom predsednika, bo imel več zanimivih točk na programu. Najbolj posebnega bo za vsako uro popoldan do zvečer, in sicer: kateri zna "sterk vleči" (lug-o-war), kateri rad pleše, kateri se zanima za žogometno igranje, naj ne zamudi ta dan, 11. avgusta. Za jesti ali prigrizek ne preskrbljeno nekaj novega in nenavadnega, in pijača bo najboljše kar bo moč dobiti. Torej, dragi sobratje in soseske, samo pomislite malo nazaj na prejšnje izlete ali piknike, ki so vedno bilo zanimivo, veselje in lepa udeležba, ampak z letošnjo bomo vse druge prekosili. Kateri sobrat ali sestra bo blizu ali v Jolietu na dan 11. avgusta naj se udeleži piknika, in ne samo odbor, ampak vsak član (ica) naprednega društva št. 66 JSKJ bo pripravljen ustreči gostom z najvišjim veseljem.

Težak Floral Co. bo okrasila svojo dvorano s cveticami. Fitzgerald Furniture Co., pri kateri je zaposlen naš rojak Josip E. Spellich, posodi elektronično opremo, stole in družinsko opremo, ki jo rabimo v plesnih dvoranah. To bo nekaj, česar ne bomo mogli gledati. Kirincich Dry Goods Co., je okrasila društvo zlat cekin za \$100. Star Jewelry Co., je okrasila lepo harmoniko. Priredite pogledat, komu jo bo društvo dalo.

Za prigrizek bomo imeli tupega janca. Naš sobrat A. J. Terbovec, tajnik našega glasila "Nova Doba", vedno opisuje njegovo življenje po raznih državah, kar je v resnici zanimivo za člane. Torej iz tega se razume, da sobrat urednik rad poizkuša obrniti proti nam v Joliet? Če ne, potem nam na obisk, da vidimo ali dan kake prireditve ali družabnega sestanka ostale glavne uradnike, posebno naše Illinoiske, z veseljem povabljam na naše veselice, ter boste se prepirali da vidimo slovenska naselbina, kjer spadata Joliet JSKJ, je le eno našo najboljši aktivnih društev v složna naselbina. Po več letih se vidijo električni namizni "Welcome" v Jolietu in v našem domačem kraju, ampak imamo vsakega pri srcu pripeto s "Dobro došli!" na vsakem izletu, katerega priredi dr. 66 JSKJ na nedeljo 11. avgusta v Vivals Parku.

V Jolietu je bil na obisku sobrat Anthony L. Garbas, urednik angleščine v našem glasilu "Nova Doba". Brat Garbas, ki je s drugimi društvenimi uradniki, kakor preds. Zizet, predsednik, Goločih, tajnik, Zizet Jr. in nazd. Vranichar, obiskali svetovno-znani Illinoiski državni kaznilnico. Pravitelj ali "permit" (ki je potreben za obisk) nam je preskrbel dr. 66 JSKJ. Hjalmar Rehn, Br. Garbas, je tudi obiskal na domu predsednika Franka Pirea na Smith St. Športnega oddelka br. 66 JSKJ, ki je bil na obisku na Vine St. Kakor smo videli, se br. Garbas dobro ravnal in zanima za napredek našega društva in za slovenske društvene aktivnosti pri naši državi, zato je Jolietu bratov najvišjemu uredniku voščil, da naj naredi uspeh pri njegovem poslovanju.

Na zadnji seji dr. št. 66 JSKJ, ki je bila dovoljno obiskovana, sta pristopila Robert Ner. Jaz sem prišel v to deželo še mlad. Bilo je leta 1882. Še dobro se spominjam, kaj smo se učili v šoli, da naj bom pošten in pameten, pa bom lahko iz-

hajal z ljudmi. Če ne morem svojemu rojaku napraviti nič dobrega, tudi ne bom skušal, da bi mu storil slabo.

Pošiljam prijazne pozdrave vsem rojakom
John J. Rom.

New Duluth, Minn.
Članstvo društva št. 128 je sklenilo na redni društveni seji, na dan 21. julija, da se razpiše naklada 25 centov na vsakega člana, da se bo moglo plačati društvene odbornike za prvih šest mesecev. Stem menda bo znano vsem članom, da pri pobiranju asesmenta vplačajo tudi tujci tu nakladi. To naklado plačajo tudi člani, ki so izven mesta. Kdor ne plača je suspendiran za en mesec.

Obenem opozarjam vse člane, da se polnoštevilno vdeležijo društvene seje na dan 18. avgusta, to je tretjo nedeljo v mesecu. Na seji imamo rešiti važne raznoterosti, med njimi tudi iniciativno društva št. 108, če jo bo društvo podpiralo ali ne.

Z bratskim pozdravom,
Jos. Anzelc, tajnik.

Trinidad, Colo.
Tem potom uradno obveščam člane društva št. 84 JSKJ, da se bo vršila prihodnja društvena seja na dan 11. avgusta. Predsednik in ostali društveni odborniki, da se vsi člani vdeležite te seje. Na zadnji seji smo imeli pogovor, da napravimo veselico. Sedaj je potreba nam članom, da se kaj dobrega izmislimo, kaj bomo napravili na veselici, da bo bolj privlačno, in da se tudi opomore naša blagajna. Bomo videli, kdo se bo letos izmislil kaj novega.

Potem opominjam vse člane in članice našega društva, da redno plačajo svoje mesečne asesmente. Posebno se to tiče onih, ki živijo izven Trinidad. Sedaj se ne bo več zakladalo iz društvene blagajne. Prosim vzemite to v naznanje ter tudi upoštevajte.

Z bratskim pozdravom,
Matt Karcic, tajnik.

Renton, Wash.
Renton je malo mesto, šteje primerno 6000 prebivalcev, ki pa se množijo na račun časopisnih oglasov, ki pišejo, da rabijo od 500 do 1000 ljudi. Ljudje prihajajo kar trumoma, pa če pridejo, sprejmejo jih kakih 50. drugi morajo iti naprej. Še tisti, ki dobijo delo, jim ni sreča mila. Kar lepega dne mu prinesejo listek, da lahko odhaja, in tako gredo ljudje s trebuhom za kruhom.

Veliko premogokopov tudi ne obratuje v poletnem času. Obenem pa so ti premogokopi tudi vsi neunijski. Opozarja se vse Slovence, da ne hodijo za delom v naše mesto.

V Renton smo zopet praznovali obletnico ameriške neodvisnosti. Posebni govornik je bil tukaj iz Seattle, Wash., ki nam je opisoval dobroto te dežele tako lepo, kakor da se sam med cedi nam v usta. Če bi taki gospodje stopili v premogokop, bi videli kako trpijo ljudje tam doli.

Tukaj imamo tri različna društva: JSKJ, SSPZ in SNPJ. Ne napredujemo ne dosti. Večinoma smo vsi pri družtvih, a mladina ne maža pristopati v naša društva. Društvo Jugoslovov bo napravilo plesno veselico v Krain dvorani, dne 24. avgusta, začetek od pol devetih zvečer. Vstopnina za moške je 75 centov, za ženske 25 centov. Naročilo se je dobro godbo, da ne bo nobenem žal če pride na veselico.

Vabi se vse, da pridejo na to veselico. Pripravljenega bo dovolj za vse. Za odbor,
Joe Plavec.

Center, Pa.
Namenil sem se, da sporočam javnosti, da bomo imeli v nedeljo 11. avgusta v svoji sredi oddelčnega gosta, Mr. Anton Šubelj, opernega pevača, iz Ljub-

ljane, kateri priredi koncert v Slovenskem domu na Universal, Pa., in sicer ob tretji uri popoldne. Rojaki, ne pozabite tega dneva. Uživali boste lepo slovenske narodne pesmi. Povsod, kjer je nastopal ta pevec, so ga navdušeno pozdravljali ter se divili lepi slovenski melodiji. S svojo pesmijo nas ponese nazaj v lepo našo domovino, kjer je tekla zibelka naša.

Torej na svidenje na dan 11. avgusta.
Anton Eržen.

Baggaley, Pa.
Iz urada društva št. 13 JSKJ se vam naznanja, da je bilo junija meseca sklenjeno na seji, da se razpiše naklado za Slovenski narodni dom. Sklenjeno je bilo, da mora vsak plačati v mesecu avgustu \$1.00 za pokritje stroškov društvenega doma. Torej opoštevajte to sporočilo, plačajte vaše prispevke v pravem času, da nimam preveč sitnosti. Pridite tudi na sejo v večjem številu, da boste vedeli kaj se pri društvu godi. Asesment gotovo plačajte do 24. v mesecu, da stem olajšate tajniško delo.

Z bratskim pozdravom,
Joseph Zapkar, tajnik.

Cornwall, Pa.
Dne 1. julija je tukaj preminu sobrat Frank Chenich, član društva št. 159 JSKJ., v nežni starosti 23 let. Društvo mu je poklonilo krasne cvetlice v zadnji pozdrav in ga spremlilo k zadnjemu počitku dne 3. julija. Pokojni je bil mirnega značaja in splošno priljubljen med nami, kar se je pokazalo pri pogrebu. Cenjeni mi rojaki, zdaj ste videli kaj je društvo, in kateri niste še pri našem društvu in pri naši JSKJ zavarovani, dajte se zavarovat dokler ni prekasno.

Pokojni sobrat Frank je bil tukaj na Cornwall rojen, in tukaj zapuša očeta in mater, ter sedem bratov in dve sestre, in eno sestro omoženo v Frockville. V imenu društva sa zahvaljujem vsem, ki ste se udeležili pogreba. Prizadeti družini naše globoko sožalje.

John Yaklovich Jr., tajnik.

Diamondville, Wyo.
Vsem članom (icam) društva št. 27 JSKJ se naznanja, da se vdeležite prihodnje seje 18. avgusta, 1929, v svrhu izvolitve novega blagajnika. Nadalje vas opozarjam, da plačujete bolj točno asesment. Kar vas je v okolici društva, dobro znate kaj imam v hiši; dokler ni bilo tega sem sam prišel opomnit, kar vas je pa oddaljenih pa pošljite vsaj do 25. v mesecu da se zamorejo knjige zaključit koncem vsakega meseca.

Sobraskim pozdravom,
Z. A. Arko, tajnik in začasni blagajnik, št. 27 JSKJ, Diamondville, Wyo.

Claridge, Pa.
Cenjeni mi urednik: Priobčite mi v naše glasilo, da je naše društvo št. 40 JSKJ razpravljalo na zadnji redni mesečni seji radi piknika. Določilo se je dan 17. avgusta, da imamo na ta dan piknik pri bratu Peter Lazarju, na farmi, katera se nahaja par minut hoda od tlakovane ceste. Zato se vabi člane na sejo, na dan 11. avgusta, da se kaj več pogovorimo o pripravah za ta piknik.

Vsi člani, vdeležite se gotovo tega piknika. Treba je, da se naša blagajna nekoliko opomore. Pozdrav vsem članom JSKJ.

Anton Kosoglov, tajnik.

Dawson, N. M.
Cenjeni urednik, odstopite mi nekoliko prostora v Novi Dobi. Iz naše naselbine je opaziti malo dopisov. Tako sem se jaz odločil, da poročam par novic.

Tukaj premoregorovi obratujejo po pet dni na teden. Zasluzek je odvisen od delavca.

Poročati moram tudi žalostno vest, da nam je neusmiljena

smrt vzela iz naše sredine sestro Mary Milavec, članico društva št. 199 JSKJ. Bila je tudi članica SNPJ. Umrla je dne 17. julija. Pokojna zapuša žalujočega soproga, Anton Milavec in štiri nedorasle otroke. Najstarejši je enajst let, najmlajši štiri leta. Na Dawson zapuša enega brata, v Denver, Colo., pa sestro. V Raton, N. M. živita še oče in mati, ter več njenih prijateljev. Kako je bila pokojna spoštovana, je pokazal njen pogreb. Ko je ležala na mrtvaškem odru, prinesli so sorodniki, prijatelji in znanci polno rož in vencev.

Družini Milavec moje globoko sožalje. Frank Lipold, tajnik društva št. 199 JSKJ.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Društvo št. 26 JSKJ je na svoji glavni polletni seji, na dan 21. julija vzel v pretres iniciativni predlog društva št. 108 JSKJ v Youngstown, Ohio, ter po obširnem razmotrivanju odglasovalo, da naše društvo ne podpira omenjene iniciative.

Razlog zato je, da že sedaj, po pravilih, katere imamo v veljavi, ne more zadostovati asesment, katerega plačujemo. V dokaz temu je izredni asesment v dvadrolarski sklad. Sklep zadnje konvencije je pravilen, torej držimo se ga.

Za društvo št. 26 JSKJ:
Joseph Pogačar, tajnik.

AMERICAN JUGOSLAV ASSOCIATION OF MINNESOTA INFORMACIJSKI URAD

(V tej koloni bodo od časa do časa priobčane razne informacije, katere morejo služiti v korist Jugoslovomom v Zedinjenih državah sploh, posebno pa rojakom v Minnesoti).

Urejuje: John Movern, tajnik A. J. Z. v Minnesoti.

BULETIN NO. 5.
Število Jugoslovomom v mestu Kinney, Minnesota.

Popisovanje Jugoslovomom v mestu Kinney je izvršil Buhl, Ameriški Jugoslovanski Klub, potom naših rojakov, Nick Popoich in John Davich.

Skupno število jugoslovanskih družin v mestu Kinney, Minn., je kot sledi:

| | |
|----------------------|----|
| a) Slovenske družine | 13 |
| b) Hrvatske družine | 20 |
| c) Srbske družine | 26 |

Skupaj ————— 59 družin

Skupno število Jugoslovomom v mestu Kinney, Minn., je 392, ki se dele v njih jugoslovansko narodnost kot sledi:

SLOVENCI:

| | |
|-----------|----|
| a) Moški | 44 |
| b) Ženske | 47 |
| Skupaj | 91 |

HRVATI:

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|-----------|-----|
| a) Moški | 88 |
| b) Ženske | 62 |
| Skupaj | 150 |

SRBI:

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|-----------|-----|
| a) Moški | 67 |
| b) Ženske | 84 |
| Skupaj | 151 |

Jugoslovani nad 21. letom njih starosti.

SLOVENCI:

| | |
|-----------|----|
| a) Moški | 10 |
| b) Ženske | 27 |
| Skupaj | 37 |

HRVATI:

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|-----------|----|
| a) Moški | 33 |
| b) Ženske | 17 |
| Skupaj | 50 |

SRBI:

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|-----------|----|
| a) Moški | 19 |
| b) Ženske | 29 |
| Skupaj | 48 |

Jugoslovani, ki imajo prve ameriške papirje.

SLOVENCI:

| | |
|-----------|---|
| a) Moški | 1 |
| b) Ženske | 1 |
| Skupaj | 2 |

HRVATI:

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|-----------|---|
| a) Moški | 3 |
| b) Ženske | 2 |
| Skupaj | 5 |

SRBI:

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|-----------|----|
| a) Moški | 7 |
| b) Ženske | 6 |
| Skupaj | 13 |

Jugoslovani, ki nimajo nobenega ameriškega papirja (Aliens)

SLOVENCI:

| | |
|-----------|---|
| a) Moški | 1 |
| b) Ženske | 1 |
| Skupaj | 2 |

HRVATI:

a) Moški ————— 5
b) Ženske ————— 5 10

SRBI:

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|-----------|----|
| a) Moški | 6 |
| b) Ženske | 4 |
| Skupaj | 10 |

REKAPITULACIJA:

SLOVENCI:

| | |
|--|----|
| a) ameriški državljani (ženske in moški) | 34 |
| b) Oni, ki imajo prvi papir | 2 |
| c) Oni, ki nimajo papirjev | 1 |
| d) Osebe pod 21. letom | 54 |

HRVATI:

| | |
|--|-----|
| a) Ameriški državljani (moški in ženske) | 35 |
| b) Oni, ki imajo prvi papir | 5 |
| c) Oni, ki nimajo papirjev | 10 |
| d) Osebe pod 21. letom | 100 |

SRBI:

| | |
|--|-----|
| a) Ameriški državljani (moški in ženske) | 15 |
| b) Oni, ki imajo prvi papir | 13 |
| c) Oni, ki nimajo papirjev | 20 |
| d) Osebe pod 21. letom | 103 |
| Skupaj | 392 |

IZ URADA GL. TAJNIKA

V današnji številki Nove Dobe priobčujemo iniciativni predlog društva sv. Antona št. 108, JSKJ, iz Youngstowna, Ohio. Glasom pravil ima biti predlog na razpravi 60 dni. Razprava traja od 10. julija do 7. septembra, vstevši oba datuma. Društva lahko med časom agitirajo za predlog ali proti predlogu. Ako bo predlog med tem časom podpiran od ene tretjine društev, potem pride na splošno glasovanje.

Z bratskim pozdravom,
Joseph Pishler, gl. tajnik.

INICIATIVA CLEN XXXVI., TOČKA 2. DOLOČA:

"2. V dobi prvih šestih mesecev, od dne ko je bil član pravilno prijavljen pri društvenem tajniku in pri zdravniku, se plačuje celotna bolniška podpora, to je \$1.00 ali \$2.00 dnevno, v kolikor je bil član zavarovan. Po preteku šestih mesecev plačuje jednota polovično dnevno podporo skozi 12 mesecev. Po preteku polovične podpore je vsak član upravičen do nadaljne podpore in sicer iz sklada onemoglih, po \$10.00 mesečno. Ta podpora se plačuje članom dokler ne ozdravijo, ali dokler je bolan. Za prve tri dni bolezni jednota ne plačuje podpore, to je od časa, ko se je bolnik pravilno javil pri zdravniku in društvenem tajniku. Po preteku 18 mesecev bolezni se plačuje \$10.00 mesečne podpore tudi neenakopravnim članom naše jednote."

PREDLAGANO DA SE GORNJA TOČKA PREMENI KAKOR SLEDI:

"2. V dobi prvih šestih mesecev, od dne ko je bil član pravilno javljen pri društvenem tajniku in pri zdravniku, se plačuje celotna bolniška podpora, to je \$1.00 ali \$2.00 dnevno, v kolikor je bil član zavarovan. Po preteku šestih mesecev plačuje jednota polovično podporo skozi 12 mesecev. Po preteku polovične podpore je vsak član upravičen do nadaljne podpore in sicer iz sklada onemoglih, po \$10.00 mesečno. Ta podpora se plačuje članom dokler ne ozdravijo, ali dokler je bolan. Bolniška podpora se plačuje od prvega dne, to je od časa, ko se je bolnik pravilno javil bolnim pri zdravniku in društvenem tajniku. Po preteku 18 mesecev bolezni se plačuje \$10.00 mesečne podpore tudi neenakopravnim članom naše jednote."

Potrdilo društva.

Mi spodaj podpisani odborniki društva sv. Antona št. 108, JSKJ, s tem spričujemo, da je bil zgornji iniciativni predlog predložen pisмено in prečitan na redni (ali izredni) seji dne 21. aprila 1929 ter da je bil sprejet. Za predlog je glasovala večina članov. Proti predlogu ni glasoval noben

na seji navzočih članov.
Joseph Cekuta, predsednik,
John Dolcic, tajnik,
Anton Kikel, blagajnik.
(Pečat)

Razlogi.
Članstvo našega društva je prepričano, da ni v korist jednote, ko se odvzame članom bolniška podpora za prve tri dni. Na eni strani so prizadeti dobri in pošteni člani, na drugi strani pa je temveč simulantov, ki so nalašč prijavljeni toliko dni delj, da dobijo toliko in še več podpore, kot če bi se podpora plačevala od prvega dneva naprej. Dokaz imamo, da to ne koristi bolniškemu skladu tudi v tem, ko moramo še vedno imeti izredne asesmente. Dalje moramo tudi izjaviti, da je po novih pravilih bolj težko pridobivati nove člane, ko vedo, da se podpora ne plačuje od prvega dneva naprej.

Cenjena bratska društva vljudno prosimo, da podpirajo naš iniciativni predlog da pride na splošno glasovanje, kar bo v korist članstvu in jednoti.

Z bratskim pozdravom;
Odbor društva sv. Antona, št. 108, J. S. K. J.
Youngstown, Ohio, dne 21. aprila 1929.

IZ URADA GLAVNEGA BLAGAJNIKA

Vsem dedičem, ki so postali polnoletni in so upravičeni, da dobijo posmrtnino po svojih sorodnikih, ki so bili člani JSKJ, se jim priporoča, da vprašajo za svoje deleže. Tudi tisti dediči, ki še niso polnoletni, lahko vprašajo za svoje deleže potem njihovih postavnih varuhov. Ako se enake deleže iztirja, potem lahko denar naložite na višje obresti.

Za vsa pojasnila se obrnite na spodaj podpisane glavnega blagajnika, odnosno tudi na glavnega tajnika, Joseph Pishlerja.

Z bratskim pozdravom
LOUIS CHAMPA,
glavni blagajnik JSKJ.
416 E. Camp St., Ely, Minn.

RUDE TROŠT V BEOGRADU

Rude Trošt je odšel v domovino. Listi pišejo, da je prišel tudi v Beograd, kjer se druži z gledališkimi igralci, ki imajo tam svoj kongres. Kako originalen je ta človek tam v domovini nam piše "Jutro" takole: Pri "Kolarcu" pije črno kavo naš American Rude Trošt, ki ga pozna vsa predvojna ljubljanska mladina. Prav tak je, kakršnen je bil, le bradavice mu manjka. Pripoveduje, kako je bil v Ameriki. "V 24 urah sem se naučil angleški. Prvi dan, ko sem prišel v New York, sem našel dolar na cesti. Zanimalo me bo, s čim se pečam. American sem. Bivši dunajski radikalec, učenc pokojnega dr. Zerjava v "Sloveniji," kjer smo bili vedno nasprotniki duela, imam sedaj v Ameriki stiri najstaj podjetnja, kjer poučujem sporta željne Americanke v sabljanju in floretu. Zdjaj, ko sem odsoten, me nadomeštuje moj asistent, bivši madžarski častnik...."

RAZSTAVA ZRAČNE PLOVBE

V Olympiji pri Londonu se je otvorila največja razstava zračne plovbe. Razstavilo je preko 200 tvrdk vsega sveta, ki izdelujejo aparate ali njih sestavne dele ali potrebščine za zračna pristanišča in vse mogoče druge predmete, ki so v zvezi z zračno plovbo. Samo celotnih aparatov je preko 70. Kot zanimivosti navajajo, da je ob tej priliki Ford prvokrat razstavil svoje letalske izdelke in Angleškem. Na razstavi se neprestano predvajajo poučni filmi iz področja zračne plovbe in najbolj znani strokovnjaki ter letalci imajo predavanja.

