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Majske misli

Majske misli so podobne razposajenim belim oblačkom, ki se podijo po nebesni modrini in izginjajo za gorami, podobne so veselemu poletu ptic v pomladnem zraku, podobne so lahnim pomladnim sapicam, ki se naenkrat pojavi, poigrajo se s kodri brezskrbnih otrok, malo polasajo zdaj ta grm, zdaj to drevo, nakar odpljujejo neznanom kam, podobne so lahkoživim metuljčkom, ki se zibljejo od cvetke do cvetke, pa jim nikjer ni obstanka.

Ni čuda, da so majske misli tako neugnane, saj so se tisočkrat prebudile tekom dolgih zimskih mesecev, pa so vselej morale zopet zaspasti z željo: "pridi, Vesna zlata, pridi!"

In ko je privrskala zlata Vesna, ko se je zasmjal v deželi duheteči maj, so dolgo zadrževane majske misli planile na prostu, kjer rajajo in razgrajajo otroško veselo, pijane lepote in svobode. Nič čudnega ni, če jih v takem razpoloženju ni mogoče zbrati in privaditi k resnemu, konstruktivnemu delu.

Polagoma pa bo majske misli minila pomladna pjanost in oprijele se bodo resno tega ali onega predmeta. Saj je baš v tem času videti toliko zanimivosti, o katerih je vredno razmišljati.

Farmerji in vrtnarji sejejo in sadijo, rahljajo zemljo, uničujejo plevel in škodljive mrčese. To je vse delo, ki ne prinese takošnjega dobička, toda izplačalo se bo pozneje.

Gorki solnčni žarki in mehke pomladne sapice božajo mlade ali novo ozelenelle rastline in jih vzpodobujajo k rasti, češ, zdaj je čas, kar bo zdaj zamujenega, se ne bo moglo nikoli popolnoma popraviti.

Pomladna aktivnost v naravi je v mnogih ozirih podobna aktivnostim, ki so potrebne v raznih organizacijah in seveda tudi v naši J. S. K. Jednoti. Zima, to je smrt in bolezni sta napravili marsikatero vrzel in goličavo v naši organizaciji. To je treba na novo obsegati z zdravim semenom ali obsaditi z mladimi rastlinami. Vsaka vrzel, vsaka gočava pomeni izgubo, in kdor je dober član organizacije, bo skrel, da se izgubljeno nadomesti.

V prvih vrstih bi morali pri tem misliti na naš mladinski oddelk, iz katerega dobivamo najboljše in najsigurnejše sadike za vrt odraslega oddelka. Glavni odbor J. S. K. Jednote, zbran na letni seji meseca januarja, se je zavedal važnosti mladinskega oddelka, zato je za novo pridobljenje člane mladinskega oddelka določil prav tako visoke izredne denarne nagrade, kot za člane odraslega oddelka. Pri tem bi morali pomniti, da znaša mesečni asesment za člana mladinskega oddelka le 15 centov, da se lahko sprejemajo tudi otroci nečlanov, in sicer od prvega dne po rojstvu vse do 16. leta. Ko otrok dopolnil 16. leto, mu je lahak prestop v odrasli oddelk. Poročila iz glavnega urada kažejo, da dobiva odrasli oddelk največ pritoka iz mladinskega oddelka. In ti člani so mladi in zdravi, kar zvišuje solventnost in gospodarsko trdnost Jednote.

Velike važnosti je tudi ustanavljanje angleško poslujočih društev, kjer so pogoji dani za to. V naših starejših je mladina le redkokje aktivna. V prvi vrsti je vzrok temu dejstvo, da ne obvlada dovolj slovenskega jezika, zato se tudi ne more dovolj zainteresirati za probleme organizacije. So pa še drugi vzroki. Mladina ima vedno svoja pota, ki se v gotovih ozirih ločijo od poti starejših; posebno pa to velja za našo v Ameriki vzgojeno mladino, ki je zrastla v popularno drugačnih razmerah kot mi. Mladina hoče poleg resnega dela tudi zabave in razvedrila in tega bo našla neprimerno več v mladinskih društvih kot med nami starejšimi.

Kjer se tofej pojavi zanimanje za ustanovitev angleško poslujočega društva, in so pogoji videti ugodni, pojdim pri tem mladini na roke. Mlad član, ki ne pridobi nobenega člana za staro društvo, bo morda pridobil dva, tri ali več za angleško poslujočo društvo. Jednoti kot celoti bo s tem pomagano, in ker je pri nas vse centralizirano, bomo imeli posredno korist od tega vsi člani.

Maj, mesec lepote, rasti in kipečega življenja, naj bo posvečen naši mladini. Pridobivajmo jo in pomagajmo ji pri njenem delu za korist J. S. K. Jednote. Naša naklonjenost in pomoč naj bo mladini to, kar so gorki solnčni žarki in mehke pomladne sapice mlademu zelenju v maju.

IZ URADA GL. POROTNEGA ODBORA
J. S. K. J.

Gledate pritožbe sobrata Franka Ponikvarja, cert. št. 24362, zaradi odklonjene bolniške podpore, je prišel glavni porotnik odbora JSKJ po pregledu vseh dokazov do zaključka, da se strinja z ukrepmo porotnega odbora društva št. 31. Društvo je ravno v smislu pravil J. S. K. Jednote.

Joseph Plautz, predsednik gl. porotnega odbora;

Joseph Mantel, prvi porotnik; Anton Okolish, drugi porotnik.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani) ženske ubogajo, in tisti, ki z njimi ne živijo. Šaljive je morda v tem slučaju čisto resno mislil.

Boginja Pravice, ki se je nad 50 let potila in zmrzovala na starem sodniškem poslopu v Clevelandu je nedavno prišla v vrsto invalidov in brezdomovincev. Pri podiranju starega poslopa se ni znala dovolj paziti, izgubila je vso levo roko s tehtno vred in tudi ostrino meča. K vsemu temu je še nihče neče pod streho vzeti.

Tako-le se dandanes godi bojni Pravice na svetu!

Clevelandski listi so nedavno prinesli vest, da je neki mesar v Ashtabuli, O., zkalal in raztezel kravo, ki ni imela sreca, dasi je bila drugače videti čisto združen in normalna. Razume se, da so vsled tega nastale različne debate. Tudi gruča rojakov na St. Clair cesti je o tem debatirala in večina je bila mnenja, da je vest izmišljena in da krava brez srca ne bi mogla živeti.

Pa se je oglasil največji cinilk med njimi: "Kaj pa je treba kravi sreca? Krava je napram človeku vendar zelo primitivno bitje, jaz pa lahko prisežem, da poznam vsaj pol ducata popolnoma zdravih žensk, za katere vem, da nimajo sreca!"

Etmoglogi so izračunali, da je na svetu okrog 1,500 vrst komarjev; 140 različnih vrst jih je samo v Zedinjenih državah. To zadnje do picice verjamem in poleg tega sem za svojo osebo prepričan, da vseh 140 domaćih vrst pošlje svoje zastopnike na vse slovenske piknike.

Neki francoski profesor je zopet poslal v svet izjavo, da je ljubezen in zaljubljenost nevarna bolčen. Če misli mož, da bo s tem oplašil mlade ljudi, da se ne bodo več ljubili in zaljubljali, se hudo moti: meni bi že ne.

V nekem lokalnem listu sem te dni čital, da so na Blackstone Ave. za oddati koze, stare in mlade. Oglas je pomanjkljiv, ker ne pove, če so zočo stvarne.

A. J. T.

AMERIŠKI POTNI LISTI

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani) klerku obeh državnih sodišč, ki imajo pravico naturalizirati.

Prostožbina za 'pasport' znaša \$6. Pasporti so veljavni za dve leti, razen ako se izrečeno omemjeni na krajišču, dobi, in se lahko obnovijo za nadaljnje dobe in ne več kot dve let proti plačilu \$2. Nikak pasport pa ne sme biti veljavlen več kot šest let po izdanju.

Važno je za naturaliziranega državljanina, ki se poda v inozemstvo, da se zaveda mogočnosti izgube ameriškega državljanstva. Ameriško državljanstvo se utegne izgubiti vsled bivanja dveh let v rojstni deželi ali pet let v kaki drugi inozemski deželi. So pač izjeme v tem pogledu, ali vsakdo, ki hoče ostati dalje v inozemstvu, storiti pametno, ako se poda na ameriški konzulat pred potekom gori omenjene dobe. Vsak ameriški državljan, ki ima več kot 21 let, more izgubiti ameriško državljanstvo, avto za priznati zvestobo kaki drugi inozemski deželi (na pr. kot vojak) ali vsled naturalizacije v inozemski deželi. — FLIS.

Staro drevesno deblo

V državi Washington so delavci pri kopanju predora našli v skalovju 150 čevljev globoko, sedem čevljev debelo drevesno deblo, katero je po mnenju znanstvenikov ležalo tam okrog 12 milijonov let. Drevo je spadalo vrsti sequoia ali redwood, ki še danes raste na pacifičnem obrežju.

VARNO POTOVANJE

Na vseh tisočih milj dolgih železnicih v Zedinjenih državah je lani tekom vožnje umrlo samo sedem oseb.

AMERIŠKO-SLOVENSKIE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

Izmed preko 4,000 vposlanih umetniških del jih je bilo sprejetih na razstavo le 775. Med temi je bilo pet Jakacovih slik, risib in lesorezov, med njimi tudi serija ilustracij, ki jih je g. Jakac napravil za pravkar izdano pesniško zbirko Ivana Zormana, "Pota ljubezni." Umetniška jury je priznala g. Jakacu tretjo nagrado za sliko "Na griču," katero je napravil v San Franciscu. Skupina lesoresov za Zormanove poezije je bila nagrajena s "častnim priznanjem," eno Jakacovih risib pa je kupil clevelandski "Print Club."

Z eno sliko je zastopana na tej razstavi tudi clevelandaska slovenska umetnica Olga Gerzel. Za eno sliko je zastopana na tej razstavi tudi clevelandaska slovenska umetnica Olga Gerzel.

Pevsko društvo "Prešeren" v Pittsburghu bo v soboto 16. maja zvečer proslavilo dvajsetletnico obstanka z lepim programom. Prireditev se bo vrnila v Slovenskem Domu na 57. cesti.

IZ CEŠKOSLOVAŠKE je došlo poročilo, da grof Zamotski v Lubochini v naglici pripravlja 'svojo tamkajšno palačo za bivališče bivšega španskega kralja Alfonsa in njegove družine. Omenjeni poljski grof je poročen z nečakinjo ekskralja Alfonsa.

V ZAKLJUČNEM zasedanju zastopnikov Male entente, ki se je vrnilo v Bukarešti, je bila sprejeta resolucija, katera spravuje carinski uniji med Avstrijo in Nemčijo. Delegati so sklenili podpirati Francijo in Anglijo v zahtevi, da se zadeva carinske unije predloži razsoditev v Haagu.

SPANSKA REPUBLIKA je namerava prenehati s svojo kolonialno politiko v Moroku, ki Španiji ni prinesla druzega kralja obnovijo za nadaljnje dobe in ne več kot dve let proti plačilu \$2. Nikak pasport pa ne sme biti veljavlen več kot šest let po izdanju.

Dalje sta preminila v Clevelandu Louis Arko, star 48 let, doma iz Sodražice, član društva št. 37 JSKJ, in Anton Ježič, znan pod imenom "Kunde," star 47 let in doma iz Ljubljane. Pokojni "Kunde" je bil v slovenskem Clevelandu znana osebnost, nekak "deset brat," vedno vesel in šaljiv.

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

Mount Wilson observatoriju v Kaliforniji. Klub svoji visoki starosti je bil cilj in aktiven do zadnjega.

V MAJSKI IZDAJI Harpers Magazine je ameriška pisateljica Miss Lillian Symes napisala vrlo poučen članek o Mooney-Billings zadovi, ki jo imenuje "Našo ameriško Dreyfusovo afero." V članku pozivlja državo Californijo naj popravi kriticu, ki je bila storjena Mooneyu in Billingu, kot je svoječasno Francija priznala svojo napako in popravila kriticu, storjeno Dreyfusu. Poprava kriticve napravil Mooney in Billings ne bo Californiji v nečast, ampak v kredit.

V ZAGREBU se je dne 4. maja začela obravnavi proti 22 hrvatskim nacionalistom, ki so obdolženi uboja časnika Toneta Shlegela, bombnih napadov in drugih terorističnih činov. Shlegel je bil ubit še leta 1929, toda pravi morilci so pobegnili v Italijo. Med protostolnimi zagovorniki obtožencev je tudi dr. Vladko Maček, bivši vodja hrvatske sejne.

PROSEČNI LIST The New York Times je dne 5. maja prinesel obširno poročilo, tukajče se zagrebskega profesorja Šuflaja, ki je bil dne 18. februarja zahrbtno napaden in tako močno ranjen, da je drugi dan podlegel poškodbam, ki še danes raste na pacifičnem obrežju.

Smrt majke Milje. Nedavno so pokopali v Beogradu 85-letno matero četaškega vojvode majorja Voje Tankosića, ki je igral tako važno ulogo v nacionalni revoluciji našega naroda. Pa tu-

Glasom poročila je bil napadel Nikola Jukić in je bil baje načrt za ta napad izgotovljen z vednostjo vojaškega mestnega komandanta. Profesor Šuflaj je bil hrvatski ekstremist.

Isti list dalje poroča, da je profesor Albert Einstein poslal Ligi za pravice človeka v Pariz, v katerem zahteva, da ista protestira proti brutalnostim, ki se vršijo nad Hrvati pod sedanjim režimom.

FLNSKA, ki ima prohibicijo že 12 let, jo je te dni ublažila s tem, da je dovolila varjenje 2.25 percentnega piva. Dosegaj je bilo dovoljeno variti le pivo, ki ni presegalo 1.6% alkohola. Zahteva občinstva po novem, boljšem pivu je tako velika, da morajo pivovarne deželite noč in dan, da ustrežejo odjemalcem. Finski parlament je tudi odločil, da se pijke osebe, najdene na javnih prostorih, postavijo pred sodišče obdobjem. Finiški plemiči je dajala tudi državljanci.

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Jugoslovanska Katoliška Jednota se priporoča vsem Jugoslovancem za običen pristop. Kdo želi postati član te organizacije, naj se pošilja na predsednika porotnega odbora. Prošnje za sprejem novih članov in izpravnost načelnika.

Dopisi, društvena naznana, oglasi, načrtna nečlanov in Izpravnost načelnika.

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Current Thought.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

A section of New Era is reserved once a month in the interest of the Juvenile members of our Union. Short stories and poems appear, as well as contributing articles submitted by the juveniles. In this issue the Juvenile section appears. The adult members would do well to turn this page over and glance at the Juvenile Department.

The reason for this suggestion is to acquaint our membership with the splendid work our Juveniles are doing. Their only contact with the S. S. C. U. is through the official organ, since the Juvenile members rarely attend the regular monthly meetings of the senior lodges. And if they are fortunate enough to accompany the parents, the routine of the meeting becomes boresome to them, and, especially, since so few understand the mother tongue. By the process of deduction one can see that the Juveniles have only the New Era to unfold our Union to them!

Of course, the parents' influence, and perhaps the constant reminder of the mother and father to write for the New Era, has its share to induce the children to take more than a passing interest. But once they sit down and tell of the happenings while in school, at play, and submit such incidents to the official organ, then it is up to the New Era to hold that interest.

The Juveniles continue to hold such interest can best be proven by the number of articles that appear repeatedly and bearing the same signature.

Unquestionably the Juvenile Department is of great importance to the continuation of our S. S. C. U. Impress the young minds at an early age and chances are good that they shall retain that impression. Therefore it is up to us, the adult members, to enroll the Juveniles and gradually unfold the true purpose for which the S. S. C. U. has been organized. Children up to 16 years of age may enroll for a small monthly premium of only 15 cents. Death benefits range from \$25 to \$450, depending upon the age of the child.

Any child of the Caucasian race may be enrolled. His or her parents need not be members to make them eligible for membership in the Juvenile Department. Incidentally, one dollar is awarded for each Juvenile enrolled during the year 1931.

Why not enroll the children in our Juvenile Department? The reserve fund in the Juvenile Department has been increasing. In fact so much, of recent months, that our Supreme Executive Committee decided to reimburse a certain percentage of the dues to the Juvenile upon transference to the adult department. For example, if a child has been enrolled at the age of 1 year, then he or she is entitled to approximately ten dollars in refund. This refund is given to the lodge in which the transfer is made, and is used for a certain number of monthly assessments. In this way the Juvenile making the transfer to the adult division has his or her lodge dues paid for so many months in advance.

Saying It With Comrades Indians Resume New Policy

John Petrovic Re-elected as Publicity and Business Manager

SEEK BASEBALL TILTS WITH SSCU COMBINES
Waukegan, Ill.—At the regular monthly meeting held on May 8 John Petrovic (submitter of this article), who resigned from active duty a short time ago owing to ill health, was re-elected as publicity and business manager for the ensuing year. Matters pertaining to publicity and booking of games in all lines of sport will be handled by him.

INDIANS! INDIANS!

Today (May 14) is the day Indians hold their regular monthly meeting; all members are expected to be present, as important business is on hand ready for discussion.

Don't forget that new member.

Leo W. Moore, Sec'y.
No. 220, SSCU.

drive by First Baseman Johnny Bartel, who tried to stretch it into a Homer, but was out at the plate. (Chicago Cubs, please take notice.)

In the forthcoming issue of the New Era the "Sidewalks" of each and every individual on the Comrades' baseball nine, including the manager, will appear under the heading Saying It With Comrades; watch for it. They tell us that everything is fair in love and war, but did you ever see two ardent lovers strike each other in a clinch?

For further information address your inquiries to "Lovers' Lane" in care of this station.

John Petrovic, Publicity and Business Manager, No. 193, SSCU.

COMMENTATOR

BANKS

During the months of December, 1930, January and February of 1931, newspapers reported a number of bank failures in the corn and wheat regions, North and South Dakota, while the southeastern part, including North and South Carolina, Georgia and far down into Florida, showed a lesser number of failures.

According to statistics, approximately 6100 banks have failed in the last ten years, that constitutes one-sixth of all the banks existing in the United States at the present time, and \$1,700,000,000 in deposits has been tied up through bank failures in the past nine years, involving more than 7,000,000 depositors.

The two outstanding bank failures were the suspension of an institution with \$41,000,000 in deposits, and one state bank with over 400,000 depositors.

What is the reason for so many bank failures?

Several reasons have been given out by so-called bank authorities. One is the reflection of agricultural depression during the last decade. Another is the limiting of immigration. And still another is post-war deflation, in which banks were unable to collect on foreclosed farm mortgages.

Statistics further report that 873 national banks have failed in the last decade and 110 in the last year. This in spite of close supervision of federal government.

The common accepted theory of the bank depositors is the absolute safeness. But in recent months a number of bank executives were found to have gambled on the stock market with the life savings of its depositors. It was a case of paying the depositors the current per cent and using the principal for quick profits on the turnovers of stocks. When the big crash came in 1929 a number of controlling heads of various banks were prosecuted and given long sentences in the penitentiary. Others, more fortunate, escaped any punishment and left the individual depositors holding the bag.

An average layman is at a loss to know just what to do with his life savings. Fortunately, the majority of our banks are directed by honest executives that give the depositors first consideration. To these he can turn for guidance. The occurrences of the past month should serve as a reminder to the great masses of people to investigate thoroughly the institution with whom they do business with, and not merely take things for granted.

Indians Choose Athletic Leaders for 1931-32

Chicago, Ill.—The basketball team of the Indian Lodge, 220, SSCU met on Thursday, April 23 to choose leaders for base ball and basketball.

The coveted position of basketball captain was won by Albert Spolar, president of the Indian Lodge. His opponent was our last season Captain Otto Spolar. Otto gave the Indians their championship of the lodges of Chicago. Lets do the same and a lot more, Al.

Leo Moore having shown his capability in such matters was re-elected manager of basketball and elected to manage the baseball affairs also. Phil Kozlowski will take care of the balls and other team equipment.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF S. S. C. U.

Chairman: F. J. Kress, 204 — 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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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

SS. Peter and Paul Society

No. 66, SSCU, of Joliet, Ill., will hold Maypole Dance, Thursday, May 21, in honor of the bowling team that took the national SSCU lodge championship in the tournament held in Cleveland, O., April 19. Picture of the team and Manager J. L. Jevitz Jr. will appear in next week's issue.

Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland pried the lid in playground baseball May 10. George Washington, No. 180, and Collinwood Boosters, No. 188, and possibly Betsy Ross, No. 186, will represent the SSCU in the league.

Three members of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, lost one of their parents through death within the last two weeks. Brothers Arko and Kikel lost their fathers and Brother Kromar lost his mother. Condolences are given to the bereaved.

Zarja, singing society of Cleveland, will present its final concert Sunday, May 17, in the Slovene National Home. The society is composed of a select group of singers, two of which are Messrs. L. Belle and F. Plut. Both have appeared as soloists.

Slovenes can also pride themselves on having its kin reach ripe old ages, and Stevanovic family of Yugoslavia in particular. A picture appeared in Jutro recently showing the elder Radenko Stevanovic at the age of 121 and his son, 95. Radenko's mother was 128 years old at time of death.

"**Fiake**" is the name given the driver of a horse and carriage that was much in demand before the modern taxicabs. In Vienna the last of the "Fiake" committed suicide recently for want of business.

Two prizes were awarded Mr. Bozidar Jakac, Slovene artist of note, at the Thirteenth Annual Art Exhibition held in the Cleveland Art Museum. Mr. Jakac is to return to Yugoslavia soon, since his stay in the United States is almost up. A farewell party was given in his honor Friday, May 7, by the students of the senior Slovene School.

Since the lodge has not played baseball together before, the members decided to postpone the selection of a baseball captain until the team is almost ready for competition.

Edmund Kubik, Rec. Sec'y.

Inter-Lodge Baseball

Cleveland, O.—Collinwood Boosters, No. 188, SSCU, playground baseball team lost the first game of the season, Monday, May 11, to the S. Y. M. C., by a score of 9 to 6. Boosters

On the Word "Slovene"

Slovenian and Slovene, these two words have been puzzling the American-born Slovane youth lately. It is imperative that one be adopted and the other discarded. For reference the following letter written by Dr. F. J. Kern of Cleveland, O., to Zarja, official organ of Slovenska Zenska Zveza, is reprinted, and appeared in the May, 1931, issue.

"SLOVENE"

Editor of Zarja:
Let me express my personal appreciation of your editorial in the Maiden's Realm of the April Zarja pertaining to the proper English name for the Slovenes. It seems that my efforts during the past ten years shall finally succeed in introducing a unified spelling of the name designating our nationality. Two Slovene fraternal organizations have adopted the new spelling as official; it is also used by three newspapers. The K. S. K. J. had the resolution before the convention, but it lacked proper support from the floor.

The Encyclopedia Britannica has been using the word Slovene for years; most of the authoritative American books on Yugoslavia use Slovene.

Slovene (pronounced Slo-véne) was official in former name for Yugoslavia: The Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovanes.

We Jugoslavs should also be unanimous in spelling other Slav words in English, such as Jugoslavia, Jugoslav, Jugoslav government, Slav nations (not Slavonic, Yugoslav, Slavonian, Jugoslovak, Yugo-sla-vian, etc.). It was unfortunate that the Jugoslav minister in Washington, Dr. L. Pitamic, in his talk over the radio tried to reintroduce Yugoslavia instead of Jugoslavia which is at present used by most American newspapers.

To some readers this discourse on proper names may seem to be of small importance. Let them consider the difficulties they would have if their names were spelt two or three different ways. The teachers, mailmen, foremen, even their friends would be in doubt which writing or pronunciation would be correct.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. F. J. Kern.

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We deeply appreciate the interest that Dr. Kern has taken on the question of our legal name. We do not have many authorities among our people who could give us a better information on this question than Dr. Kern. He is the outstanding lexicographer and grammarian among the Slovenes of this country. His English-Slovene Dictionary is the only outstanding Dictionary in our language, and his Reader is so composed that it can be used by those learning the Slovene language as well as by Slovenes learning the English language and should be a byword in every Slovene household.

We thank you, Dr. Kern, for your co-operation! Your decision ought to bring this question to a timely solution.

The Editor.

connected with the ball freely in the early innings, but were subdued toward the end of the game.

The schedule of the Inter-Lodge League calls for a game between the Collinwood Boosters and Loyalites, Sunday, May 17, at Gordon Park, diamond No. 7. Game starts at 6:30 p.m.

SPORTING BITS

BASEBALL SEASON IS AT HAND

Lodges interested in hard baseball teams are again reminded of the following facts passed at the National Athletic Board meeting held in Cleveland, April 19.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota will form a schedule whereby the four state champions will be determined not later than Sept. 1, 1931.

Three games must be played by each lodge. A regular schedule, after the fashion of organized baseball, should be drawn up. The team winning the most number of games within the state will be declared state S. S. C. U. champion.

For example, let us assume that the state of Pennsylvania will have four lodge teams. The total number of games to be played will be twelve. Thus the standing of each team can be figured on percentage basis. If a team should win 9 games and lose 3, the percentage standing would be .750.

All games must be reported to the New Era for official publication, as well as the schedule and percentage standing of each state.

Two leagues, the Eastern, including Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the Western, including Illinois and Minnesota, will be formed. Eastern SSCU champion shall be determined between Sept. 1 and 15; the Western and national SSCU champion shall be determined between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1.

For further particulars write to the nearest Athletic Board member, the roster of which appears in the center of this page.

SSCU Athletic Commissioner.

Enroll New Members In-to the Lodge

Scenic Picnics

Baseball Teams Get Into Action

Chicago, Ill.—Illini Stars, No. 211, SSCU, won their second game in playground ball by defeating the Pigeon Dealers A. C., 4 to 2. Our hard baseball team will play the first game May 17, with only two weeks' practice. All members should report May 15 at 56th Ave. and 25th St.

The regular monthly meeting held May 5 was a very interesting one, with the majority of members present. It was decided to have monthly picnics to be called "Scenic Picnics," for on each occasion a different historical and interesting site will be visited.

Our first scenic picnic will be June 7, and our destination will be Sagatuck, Mich. Mt. Baldy is located in this district and is considered the highest sand dune in the United States. Its altitude is 600 feet above the surrounding country. The distance from Chicago is 165 miles and the highway follows the shores of Lake Michigan throughout the trip. Members should make reservations at an early date, as there is room available for only a limited number. Your friends are welcome and will be accommodated if room is available.

Keep Sunday, June 7, open, for at 6 a. m. the party starts from Berger's Hall, our regular meeting place. And don't forget this is an excellent chance to take some dandy snapshots to enter in our Camera Club contest.

Dave Pintar, Vice Pres.

News of Illini Stars
Chicago, Ill.—Illini Stars, No. 211, SSCU, first birthday was celebrated in a jolly old way, much after the pattern of pre-prohibition days. Although we were not so overjoyed at the size of the crowd, still it made up for size by the happy and carefree attitude of the guests. Very few left before the very end, which is proof in itself of what we speak. We can depend on having a number back in future activities of our lodge. The Illini Stars wish to thank all out-of-town members for their splendid patronage in attending our banquet.

BASEBALL

The first game of the season in playground ball resulted in a victory for the Illini Stars. Each practice session was attended by a large number of candidates for the team.

A number of Illini Star members that attended the Balloon Dance recently given by Lodge No. 170, SSCU, reported having enjoyed a wonderful evening.

Dave Pintar.

WIFELY ECONOMY
Husband: But, darling, we must economize.
Wife: Exactly what I'm doing. I'm buying everything on credit.

MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Uvta:
VESNA IN ZIMOVNIK



RHUBARB SAUCE WITH CORN SYRUP

V deželi solnčni, v deželi večnega vjetra dvigal se je ponosni grad kraljice Vesne. Bliščal se je v solnču kakor ogromen demant. Po njegovih stenah, arkadah in balkonih spenjale so se zlahka, pestrobojne vrtnice, blagoščišča teje in glicinije. Okrog gradu širil se je gaj cvetotega drevja in duh-tečega grmija, med katerim so se vili poti in stezice, posute z drobnim, belim peskom, da so se bleščale solnču med zelenjem kakor srebrni trakovi.

Po teh potihih in stezicah štelata je v solnču, odeta v belo, svileno teničico, kraljica Vesna, krásna in nežna kakor roso pomladanskega jutra. Obraz ji je žarel milobe. Jasne oči so ji življenja, polno zrle v svet. Na ustnicah ji je igral vedno ljubnežni smehljak. V njenih zlatorumenih, valovitih laseh je duhlet venec pestrih rož.

In kamor je stopila njenega noge, pognalo je veselo brstje, zacingljali so beli zvončki, zapele so trobentice vesele pesem in zaduhete temne so vijolice. In kamor se ozrljeno je okdo, so rože zavetale, in koder je njen glas zazvenel, oglasili so se drobni ptički, jo pozdravljali in žvgoleli brez prestanda ter si spletali svoj mali dom v kraljatu solnčnem mlade Vesne . . .

A daleč, daleč od njene solnčne domovine, v večni sneg in led odteh gorah je živel bledi, mrizi knez Zimovnik s svojo staro, sivovalo botro Burjo in zmrznjenim ministrom Krivec. Živel je v svojem zasneženem gradu, ki je zapuščen strrel proti nebnu, obdan od silnih snežnikov in ledenskem. Od grajske strehe so viseli dolgi ledeni kapniki. Okna so bila pretkana z ledenskimi cvetlicami in solnčni žarek nikdar skozi ni prodrli. Sam dolgaš bil je gori v gradu, sam rez in led in sneg okrog. V dolinah daleč naokoli so samotarile pobožne jelke in žalostni menihni bori, odteti vsi in snežene plăšče.

Knežič je kraljeval in životari vedenoma sam samcat v svojem tihem gradu. Botra Burja in minister Krivec sta šla večkrat po opravkih v daljni, knezu tuji.

Nekoč se je vrnala botra Burja z daljnega izleta ter našla svojega kneza bolj bledego in otožnega kot sicer. Mrzle solze so mu polzelje po mlademu licu, teli mu je trepetalo od srčne bolezni vsečega samevanja.

Zasmil si je že tedaj njen bledi knez; sočutje se ji v srcu je zbulido. Da bi kneza utolažila, pričela mu je praviti o svojem potovanju križem širuge sveta. Povedala mu je o lepi Vesni, o deželi njeni, o deželi večnega solnca in cvetja, katero je videla mimo grede na bliskovitem svojem potovanju. Posluhnili knez je, solze težke si otrli. Oko in lice mu je v mlademu ognju začelo. Brž ukazal knežičje je sram upreči. Odel je svoj srebrni plăšč, pretkan z biserinom srezom, nadel si je srebrno kruno in stopil iz gradu.

Pred durmi grajskimi sta stala dva bela medveda, uprežena v sani, v kateri stopol je veselo knez s svojim spremstvom. Odpravil se je bil na pot v deželo lepe, mlade Vesne.

Urno in oprezeno so sanj drčale po strmini, urno in oprezeno po ravnini. Pozdravljale jih tako so pobožne jelke, močne so jih pokimali menihni bori, ko so sankali mimo njih. Pokukalo z neba je radovano sonce, da je kot z biseri posuta, blestela se pred njimi snežna plan v njegovih žarkih. Začudeno streljelo je za čudnimi ptotnikami, potem pa se je zavilo v meglem pajčolan in skrito jim sledilo. Tedaj so krog sani snežinke zaplesale, posipale jim pot s snežnobelim cvetjem.

Tako dospeli so po dolgem potovanju do kraljstva mlade Vesne.

Kraljica je še v sladkih sanjah počivala, kajti ni nebo zarudelo še na izhodu. Dremajoč vjetve v rosi je na vrtu, močilki so še ptički po grmovih. Pri vhodu stražil je samo vratarček Teloh in v polspanju kimal z drobno glavo.

Ob uru zgondji tej dospel je knez Zimovnik s svojim spremstvom do zahtih vrat cvetotega kraljestva.

Pohištvo je portkal minister Krivec, a vendar se je mraza v strahu vratar prebudil iz mehkega polspanja. Po vrtu cvetje v sanjah je zatrepetalo, se upognilo. Ojunacil in predramil se je vendar Teloh in povprašal, kdo je zgondji ta neznanec, ki ob taku rani ure že na vrata trka. Tedaj je s tankim glasom botra Burja pojasnila, da je knez Zimovnik tu, snubok prekrasne Vesne. Nestrpočaka, da bi vrata moč odpril, da svoje biseri bi in dragulje, ki jih prinaša iz svojega kraljestva, položil lepi deklici brž pred noge.

Ta glas je sirkil do gradu kot pišleden. Vratarček Teloh žalost je trepetal. Ob stezah cvetje je zamrlo. Srebrna rosa se je spremenila v mrzlo slano. Iz gnezdec tički so preplašeni zbežali. Drevesa vsa so treptala, da listje se je vsipalo raz njih.

Ko Teloh si je komaj malo opomogel, že v drugič trkal je na vrata Krivec. S plahim glasom mu je zdaj vratar pojasnil, da kraljica Vesna v sladkih sanjih še počiva, da dokler ona v gaj zeleni ne prišeta in knezu jasnevu vstopa ne dovoli, vratar odpreti vhoda mu ne sme.

Pokorno čakal je na to srečeni knez in Krivec. Le sitna Burja stezala je radovano dolgi, suhi, nagubani vrat preko zida in sika je svoj ledenu dih v zeleni gaj, da je ječalo drevje do groba.

Tedaj so se odprla grajska vrata. Na prag stopila je kraljica; a žalosten je bil pogled njen in solzan.

THE LUCKY MASCOT

"You're the tenth boy who's been here this morning looking for a job as a bat-boy with this baseball team," replied the manager, "and I'm going to ask you the same question I've asked the others. Are you lucky?"

Bud Owens thought for a moment. "I've never really been unlucky," he replied. "And I've always carried a rabbit's foot with me that was given to me by an old darkey who used to work in a cemetery."

"If it was good for that, it ought to be good for anything," laughed the manager. Then he turned serious. "It will have to be good to break our unlucky streak. Look at those boys out there," he went on, nodding his head toward the field where his players were pitching balls to each other. "They won the pennant last year, but unless our luck changes, we won't have a chance."

"What's the matter?" asked Bud. "Have any of the men been hurt?"

"No, it isn't that," was the reply. "We came down South two weeks ahead of the usual time so as to get an early start, but what was the use? You can't play ball in the rain, not even a practice game."

"But it isn't raining today," cried Bud. "I know it isn't," said Big Mac, hopefully. "But this is the first sunny day in two weeks, and so far not even a practice game has been held to see whether the nine that won the pennant is as good now as it was then. Hey, Carl," he called to a passing player. "Get last year's champs together and we'll play a little game. I want to see you slug out a few homers to start the season right."

"O. K., Mac," came the reply. "And as for you, I'll give you a try, just for today," he said to Bud. "Listen, fellows," he went on, as both he and Bud approached nine players who had been told to get together for a few signals. "This is Bud Owens and he's going to be your bat-boy for this scrimmage game. Now, Bud," he explained, "you take care of these bats and keep them separate. Don't let anybody on the other team touch them, not even with his little finger. And always hand a man his bat upside down, because it's luckier that way."

The player looked at Bud in bewilderment.

"Yes, sir," replied Bud.

"What big team?"

"Our big team," replied Bud. "You

just made a mistake, zasmejal, zasmejati se je moral tudi učiteljica—a potem je saljivo pripomnila: "Pomisl, Zdenka, pa bi fižolček pirastel iz ušesa! Ves, v ušesu mu je bilo lepo topo, tudi mokrote je imel dovolj, da se je lepo napel in vzkali. Pognal bi majhno stebelce, na stebelcu bi pa rastli listi in stroki. To bi bila zala naša Zdenka!" Zagrohotil se je ves razred—Zdenka pa vam, da ni nikoli več vtrikal fižola v ušesa.—("Mlado Jutro.")

Uvta:

A. K.: RESNIČNA DOGOĐBICA

The fifth inning was so bad that Big Mac called a halt. He seemed to be angry.

"Well, we're jinxed!" he cried. "There's been something following this team ever since we began spring practice, and if it keeps on following us this is going to be a cross-eyed season for us. Carl, what's the matter with you? You can pitch better than you are pitching. And how about your hitting? You haven't even connected for a two-bagger this afternoon. Have you gone soft on me all of a sudden or are you going down with rheumatism?"

Carl hung his head.

"The other team's just got all the luck," he said.

"Luck!" echoed Mr. McIlwaine. "What has that got to do with it? It's ball-playing that counts in this game, not luck. Now step up to the plate and bring on the pitcher."

Carl went to the wrong bag and stooped down to get a bat.

"I'm sorry, sir," broke in Bud. "I'm not supposed to let you have a bat from this bag."

"I guess you're right, youngster," admitted Carl, shrugging his shoulders.

He chose a bat from his own bag, went to the plate, swung at three balls and missed each time, striking out. Big Mac said nothing, but it was easy to see that he was getting madder and madder every minute. The next man up hit a pop-fly to the third baseman, and the last man was put out as he tried to make first base on a short hit to the pitcher. Then Mac really broke loose. He threw his hat down to the ground and stamped on it. He called each of the nine players by name and told him that he'd have to show different style or be put off the team. He said that he could get a crowd of youngsters from back lot to play better ball than they were playing, and finally he said that he was going to send them all back to the bush leagues.

"What's he so excited about?" queried Bud, of his own pitcher. "They're only a scrimmage team picked up from the scrubs, aren't they? Mr. McIlwaine ought to be satisfied that the big team is making out so well."

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Uvta:

SPOMLADNA IDILA

Pastirčka, drobna ptička sa nad vodo sprejetava, z repkom belim se koketno poigrava, pozivava.

Z grmaško jo opazuje, zlate čevlje obuje, hitro smukne v črni frak, nima tega ptiček vsak . . .

Krasotici se približa, in kot je njegova viža brž takole ji podvori:

"Kak si zala, kak si zala, kak si brhka moja mala, taka pač več ni nobena!"

"Vem," odvrne krasotica, "sem že v tretjji omogoča!"

Gustav Strniša:

POMLAD

Sneg je skopnel, je škrjanec vzdrhal, kvišku zletel, pesem zapel:

—Mlad vigred gre čez polje, zemlja vsa je dobre volje, ptički se vrnili so, prvi cveti vzlilki so!

Se potoček je predramil, ki sed ledeni sveč mrvet spal, jug ga je zabil, že brez čez sivo set.

Dečka piščalka vije, piška, vriska, pojme vmes, svoj pozdrav pomladi vpije, kuri v polju pri kres . . .

D. Vargazon:

IHHI

Ihhii!

čez polje,

čez ravni:

se pode:

trop konjičkov,

trop žrebčkov

v daljin les

prav zares!

Pomladno veselje

vrh gore —

v dol pogled,

mislí: "He!

ta konjiček,

ta žrebček

zdaj skakjal bo

krog, oje!

zaostal bo —

jaz, seve,

najden pot

vspesovod."

Pomlad strmi:

glej konjička!

že zleti

preko grička:

skace, skace

po tratin —

polž zaplače

na krtini.

Ihhii!

Trop konjičkov —

ihhii!

nič rožičkov

ne boji se:

y temni les

dalj podi se —

prav zares!

Danilo Gorinšek:

POMLADNO VESELJE

Solnce greje, veter veje topo čez poljane,

trate zelene, vse pestro

s vjetjem posejane.

Pa še ptice—lastavice

vravajo se z juga,

glasno žubri potopček,

ki skoz gozd se vijuga.

MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions from our Junior Members

THE HAUNTED CASTLE
In a certain village in England lived some superstitious who believed that the castle on a neighboring hill was haunted. They declared that they saw lights fitting around through the windows and some said they heard moans.

Now the truth of this was that Sir John La Marre, an heir to this castle, was searching for the hidden jewels.

He was the descendant of a noted family who lived there a century ago. The King told him on his deathbed he would tell where they were hidden.

Sir John hired a reliable man to eat, and the lantern for him and to groan when anyone came near. On this evening he was both startled and looked round. Sir John and the man, who had been searching and poking in every corner when the clock struck twelve, were both surprised, and when they opened it they discovered the jewels and a letter saying that Sir John La Marre was the sole heir of the castle and the jewels.

Submitted by Rose Mary Glazer,

SSCU No. 166, Indianapolis, Ind.
A GARDEN OF MY OWN
Before I was able to make a garden of my own I had to beg my mother a long time. She let me have patches of ground. I had a hard time picking out the stones and straightening them out. After I was finished I ran into the house and got my seeds. My mother told me not to plant the seeds too close. I ran out to my garden and began to plant my seeds. In the first row I planted lettuce, in the next radishes, then beets and after that carrots. In the last row I planted flowers. It being a hot day, and I was very tired, I slept very sound that night. The next morning my mother came to my bed and told me to look out of the window, and to my surprise the ground was covered with snow. I became very sad and was ready to cry. My mother told me not to cry, that the seeds are in their beds waiting for the warm day to come before they will come out. April has been a cold month, and I hope May will be warmer, so that my seeds will grow. I am very interested in nature and garden work.

Annie Kotnik,
SSCU No. 25, Eveleth, Minn.

VAMPIRE STORM
Quenshorne entered the cottage with her bundle of sticks which she deposited before the fireplace. She glanced up at the north corner of the room, where a figure bent over a crudely carved desk was mixing and stirring various ingredients.

It was Locus, the only mother Quenshorne had ever known, but to the villagers she was "the old witch." For was she not always working with magic? Rarely did she come down to the village of Mount Elm, where she was a suspicious, feared and hated character.

Quenshorne went on quietly with her work, for she had been taught by Locus never to disturb her in her work. Suddenly Locus cried out excitedly, "The vampire storm! It is brewing." Quenshorne was startled and asked Locus what she meant.

"A disastrous storm is brewing, which will destroy all human beings who do not believe it is coming. It is said in the book of magic that vampires are causing it." Saying this she turned back to her work, then said abruptly, "It is for us to warn the villagers, but what kindness have they ever shown us? We are scorned and many would be glad to see an end of us both. Ah, what care if they perish!"

"Oh, Locus," said Quenshorne, "it is true they are selfish people, but warn them."

"Not I; why? They are hardened against me and I against them. I will warn them to prove to them my magic is true. They mock me, but they will believe me. They will have to."

They left the cottage and started to the village, which they reached in an hour. As they approached the grounds of the castle they were surrounded by mocking villagers, who asked them what had brought them. Just then the King and Queen arrived and Locus answered the question, saying, "Duty—a vampire storm is brewing and it will destroy all who do not believe in it. Now you shall see my magic with the arrival of the storm tomorrow."

The King laughed with the rest of the villagers, saying, "A vampire storm—a merry jest indeed." But the Queen moved closer to Locus and a villager spoke, saying, "Aw, most gracious queen, she might cast a spell over you with her strange magic."

The Queen moved quickly away, but Katherine Quinte spoke up, "Ay, and have I not myself seen her in one of her violent fits of magic and strange lights that I see every night I pass by?"

"For shame to lie that way," said Locus, but the villagers were gathering stones and shouting, "Fie! Witch! off to the stake with her and her helper!"

ground. Outside of this, everybody had a good time.

Submitted by Anton Kotnik,
SSCU, No. 25, Eveleth, Minn.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

The King motioned his guards and said, "Seize them and put them in the dungeon, where they can be put to an end to celebrate the vampire storm, ho, ho!"

"Take me, but spare Quenshorne," begged Locus, but they were both carried off to the dungeon.

The next morning Quenshorne and Locus were awakened from their sleep by a distant rumble. Locus sprang up, crying joyously, "The vampire storm is coming; we are saved." She was right, for lightning struck their dungeon and freed them. Of the villagers only they were saved. Ruin met them on every side on their way homeward. "Heaven bless the vampire storm," they said over and over again.

Submitted by Amelia Medic,
Cleveland, O.

POMLAD

Solne svetlo sije sladko, sneg se je stopil, rožice cveto.

In po livadah bei metuljčki rožice si zbrajo, med iz njih pijejo, sladak nad vse.

Veseli tudi ptički gnezda si splatajo, mladički si pitajo, lepo pojo, ker vreme je zanje ugodno topo.

Otroci veseli so iz hiše prispeli, ker vsak izmed njih igral bi se rad v veselje, da včakal je ljubo pomlad.

Submitted by Anthony Cimerman,
SSCU, No. 37, Cleveland, O.

MY UNLUCKY DAY

"Where is my other white stocking?"

I cried, as I held one and searched for the other.

I took one good look in the room I had upset. It was in such a condition that it looked like a person was trying to strangle another, and a furious battle took place. I didn't fit the room into its natural condition because I had half an hour more and I'd be late for school; and I didn't dress, eat, or wash yet.

I went downstairs and cried as hard as I could, wiping the tears away with the stocking I had.

My ring fell off, and as I stooped to pick it up, I found I had the other stocking on my foot already. I laughed at myself for being so stupid and then dressed and washed. I had my coffee and was about to place it on the table when Rover, my brother's dog, ran swiftly through my legs and tripped me. Down I went, with the coffee over me.

I had to change again and started for school.

If somebody saw me running to school, I think they thought I was running to break the world record.

Submitted by Amelia Peterrel,
SSCU, No. 2, Ely, Minn.

A GEOGRAPHY PARTY

Once upon a time (1—capital of Maine) and her two brothers (2—two capes on the coast of Virginia) wanted to give a party. They invited to their the following girls: (4—a river in Siberia) and (5—6—two of the South Atlantic States), and (7—a city in northern Italy). The boys asked to party were (8—a saint in Minnesota) and (9—a saint in Missouri) and (10—a river in Russia).

At the party, for their first game, they were blindfolded and tried pinning a tail on a (11—city in western New York), which was tacked on the wall. Paul and Don won the prizes for the boys. Florence won a little red toy wheel (12—point on north coast of Alaska) to keep pins in and Paul received a tin (13—cape at southern end of South America).

When Mrs. Brown returned from her visit out of town, she brought each of the guests a present. Lena was given a string of beautiful coral beads. Caroline received a bottle of perfume. Virginia a lovely little yellow canary, and Florence got a pendant of ivory hung on a ribbon. The girls were so delighted that they hardly noticed what the boys received.

After a delicious dinner of (14—sea of Ireland) potatoes and roast (15—country of Asia), ending with cookies and ice cream, Mrs. Brown passed little boxes of candy to each.

The guests bade (16—cape at south end of Greenland) to the Browns and thanked them for a most delightful evening.

The answers to the blanks:

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Submitted by Mary Nemgar,
SSCU, No. 25, Eveleth, Minn.

THE TRIP

One hot spring day my boy friends and I decided to take a trip to the farm. Joe took some coffee and potatoes. Frank took bread, cake and butter. Mike brought the sugar, apples and oranges.

About 1 o'clock in the afternoon we started on our trip. One of my friends drove us part of the way. Then we started to walk through the woods. Soon we saw a little squirrel, which failed to catch him. After some time we reached our destination.

Joe started a fire. He put the potatoes to bake and put a kettle of water on the stove to make coffee. Frank made the sandwiches, while Mike set the table. Soon the bunch was ready to eat.

While eating, we heard a strange noise. On looking further we noticed it was the squirrel we tried to catch. We fed the squirrel bread crumbs. Then we went back and finished the lunch.

After eating we washed the dishes and put everything back in its place. Then we started to walk through the woods. Here Frank hurt himself while stepping into an unexpected hole in the

ground. Outside of this, everybody had a good time.

Submitted by Anton Kotnik,
SSCU, No. 25, Eveleth, Minn.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

Joseph and Henry were very good friends, but they were not of the same character. Henry often noticed that when Joseph went to the store he did not return all the change to his mother.

"Say," said Henry, "Joe, why don't you ask your mother's permission before you take the change? You might be sorry when you get older."

"Oh, you make me sick, Henry; you're so good that you ask your mother for permission to get yourself a glass of water."

Joseph and Henry kept their friendship, but never was this subject brought up again.

It wasn't long before they separated because Henry's father died. They moved to the city, where he had to support his mother. Henry found a good position and became a manager in a factory.

One day he was walking down the street and he met Joe. They began talking of old times and Joe said he hadn't been working for a long time. "I kept the change in the store and got fired," said Joe.

Henry got Joe a job in his factory, and Joe turned over a new leaf. Joe never was dishonest again.

Submitted by Anthony Cimerman,
SSCU, No. 37, Cleveland, O.

MY UNLUCKY DAY

"Where is my other white stocking?"

I cried, as I held one and searched for the other.

I took one good look in the room I had upset. It was in such a condition that it looked like a person was trying to strangle another, and a furious battle took place. I didn't fit the room into its natural condition because I had half an hour more and I'd be late for school; and I didn't dress, eat, or wash yet.

I went downstairs and cried as hard as I could, wiping the tears away with the stocking I had.

My ring fell off, and as I stooped to pick it up, I found I had the other stocking on my foot already. I laughed at myself for being so stupid and then dressed and washed. I had my coffee and was about to place it on the table when Rover, my brother's dog, ran swiftly through my legs and tripped me. Down I went, with the coffee over me.

I had to change again and started for school.

If somebody saw me running to school, I think they thought I was running to break the world record.

Submitted by Annie Govednik,
SSCU, No. 30, Chisholm, Minn.

44 EAST STREET

Rome, Italy, 44 B. C.

Dear Katherine:

You should have been here when one of our great emperors died. My, but the people were greatly excited. I was just reading a book about England, when I heard shouts from the senate house. My mother was in our orchard picking cherries, when she heard the shouts she just dropped her basket in excitement.

The next day we all went to the funeral of Julius Caesar. Mark Antony delivered the funeral speech. This is how he started: "Friends, Romans and countrymen, lend me your ears." Isn't that a good beginning? All of us listened to every word he said. We are all on his side. We mourned and wept for three full days. After Caesar's burial we all went to the city square. Mark Antony read the will to us. Just think! we each have one hundred dollars to spend. Imagine how sorry Brutus must be. Brutus used to be a good friend of my father's, but my father doesn't like him anymore, since he heard that Brutus took part in the murder. We are raising an army large enough to capture Brutus and his band. We are surely on the watch. I wonder what will happen tomorrow. Write to me and tell me what is happening in England.

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SSCU, No. 25, Eveleth, Minn.

THE DREAM

I was running across the street when I heard the whistle of the fire engine. I stood paralyzed in the middle of the street and the engine was coming closer and closer. Just as it hit me, I gave a yell and mother came into the bedroom and asked me what was the matter. I told her I had been killed by a truck a few moments ago.

Max Tekovec,
SSCU, No. 78, Salida, Colo.

A TOOTER

A tooter who tooted the flue, Tootered two young tooters to toot. Said the two to the tooter, Is it harder to toot Or to toot two tooters to toot.

Mary M. Yohonic,
SSCU, No. 26, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREEDOM

Land where the banners wave last in the sun, Blazoned with star-cluster many in one, Floating o'er prairie and mountain and sea;

Hark! 'tis the voice of the children to thee!

After eating we washed the dishes and put everything back in its place. Then we started to walk through the woods. Here Frank hurt himself while stepping into an unexpected hole in the

DOPISI

Chicago, Ill.

Zadnja pomladna veselica, katero priredi v tej sezoni društvo Zvon, št. 70 JSKJ, se bo vršila v soboto 16. maja v dobro znani dvorani na Racine in W. 18th St. Pričetek je določen za 7:30 zvečer. Na mogoče vprašanje, zakaj se veselica vrši tako pozno ali sploh na ta dan, naj bo omenjeno, da smo 9. maja odstopili naši pevki Jeanetti Perdanovi. Petin-dvajsetletnica društva pa se bo praznovala v jeseni. Da pa ne bo kdo mislil, da spimo, bo naš "Zvon" zazvonil v soboto 16. maja zvečer.

John Zvezich, predst. dr. Zvon, št. 70 JSKJ.

Conemaugh, Pa.

Slovensko pevsko in izobraževalno društvo "Bled" se pridruži v soboto 28. junija v Virginia City Auditorium. V to danu naj bi se povabilo poleg lokalnih društev Zvezne tudi vse jugoslovanske organizacije v državi.

4. Konvencija Zvezne se prične takoj po zaključku parade, in sicer v Recreation Buildingu, ter traja do 6. ure zvečer.

5. Banket se prične točno ob 6:30 popoldne v zvečer v Virginia Recreation Buildingu, na katerem bo glavna govornika naš državni govor, Floyd B. Olson, in jugoslovanski poslanik, dr. Leonid Pitamic, iz Washingtona, D. C.

Ker bo konvencija Zvezne letos zadnjo nedeljo v mesecu juniju, se tem potom prisoj lokalne klube Zvezne, da bi izvolili svoje delegate in delegatino na konferenco ob 14. juniju.

Opereta "Rožmarin" pokaže deklev v mladostnih paru v zvečer v nedeljo 17. maja ob sedmi uri zvečer (stari čas). Da "Bled" vprizori omenjeni opereti v nedeljo 17. maja, je vzrok to, da je dozdaj še ob vsaki prireditvi Bleda kakšno drugo društvo kaj priredilo, bodisi nenamerno ali pa napačno. V nedeljo 17. maja ne bo plesa, zato pričakujemo velike udeležbe oddeleži, ki pa so enaki v obdobju izmed letoma 1920 in 1930.

Opereta "Snubaci" je zabavna. Predstavlja namreč izvedbo kmetov za ženitev z zrelih deklet. Tisti, ki so jo že videli, zahtevajo, da jo se enkrat vprizorimo. Druga opereta "Snubaci" je zabavna. Predstavlja namreč izved

Lea Fatur.

VILEMIR

POVEST IZZA TURŠKIH BOJEV

(Nadaljevanje)

Hiteli so k oknom. Od Hrvaške je žarel plamen, pri sv. Vidu nad Savo je zagorel. Velike, svetle, so gorele grmade po Ljubelju in Bazelju, oznanjujoč Slovenski smrt in sužnost. Kakor preplašene mravje so hiteli kmetje spravljal žito, otroke in žene za okope, v tabore; živino so gonili v nepristopne gozde. Seli so dohajali in odhajali—prinašali neugodne vesti. Turek se je izlil po Kranjski. Vasi po Notranjski so gorele, po Istri, ob goriški meji je šaril Turčin. Kakor pečka se je valilo Turka proti Brežicam... Naši junaki se niso preplašili. Znanega Šomberga so si izbrali za vodjo.

Onstran Save se je slišal grom turških talasov. Ob bregu je zavalovila zelena zastava, polumesec je zableščal v žarku zahajajočega sonca. Privilo se je kakor pisana kača, prihajalo kakor besni morski valovi... Jutri, jutri...

Vročekrvena mladina ni mogla čakati. Klicala je izzivalne besede čez Savo. Porogljivo so odgovarjali Turki in kazali krvave glave, oropane nosu in uše.

Šomberg je nagovoril zbrane pleme:

"Junaki! Prišel je težko pričakovani dan. Naša naloga je, da zabranimo prodiranje vraka skozi Štajersko na Koroško. Usoda stotero otrok in deklic je v naših rokah. Bog nam je dal naloga, da branimo in maščujemo svoja svetišča, svoje domove. Pogum in modrost! Ne čakajmo dne, da nas napade premoč odpočitega sovražnika. Presenetimo ga. Pogasimo ognje, držimo se tiho. Turek bo zaspal. Mi pa preplavamo pod gradom reko, se priplazimo oprezzo in planemo nanj. Živela naša zmaga!"

Mak se je spustil na gorovje. Plaho so pogledale zvezdice na množiču šotorov. Ognji kristjanov so ugasnili, umolknili je sleherni glas okoli Brežic. Brez misli na kak napad od kristjanske strani, so polegli Turki po štorih okoli ognjev. Samo straža je bedela. Pa mehka je poletna noč. Poletavajo kresnice, žarijo zvezde, dehti po polju, po cvetju... Enakomerno šumljanje je zazibalo tudi straže v sladki sen...

Črno, tiho je plavalo preko reke. To so nočne pošasti, zmaji, ki stanujejo v Krki, v Savi. Rastlo je na bregu, se dvigalo v tminu, žarelo oko jezdeca, iskrilo konjsko. Pešci so stopali ramo ob ramu, v nemem molku... — — —

Z okna na gradu je sledil Romanin pogled junakom. Bolj z dušnim kakor s telesnim očesom je videla, kako so plavali čez Savo. Zdaj stopajo proti turškemu taboru... Vznemirilo se je srce deklice, vsaka kaplja krvi je zaplala burno po telesu. Stirje so šli: brat, stric, oče in Amra. Koliko se jih vrne? Eden ne! "Moj vitez si," mu je rekel Gospod, "umri za mene!"

Rada je bila sicer Romana sama, nocoj jo je bilo strah. Brezliščno hodi po hodniku, odpira vrata. Vikarij kleči na stričevem klečalniku, ne sliši, Bleda sloni ob Romani, ne sliši. Žeža čepi na pragu, vzduhuje. Z gospodom je odšel hlapac v boj... "O Tone, Tone! Vrni se!" In tudi Žeža ne sliši, kako se bližajo skrivnostne moći... — — —

Po okopih je hodila straža, v stolpu je bedela straža. Drugih mož ni v gradu. Smrtna tišina... — — —

A ču! Stresla se je tišina noči. "Jezus!" je zavalovilo iz stotero grl preko vodé, "Allah!" je zavpilo grozno iz tisočerih. V te klice se je mešal zdajci žvižg, rezgetanje, grom bobnov, glas trobent, žvenket orožja... Romana se je tresla na vsem životu. Njeni skrajno napeti živci so ji naslikali krvavi prizor. Iz spanja probujeni Turčini besne. Sulice lete, oklepni zvijenje, turški vitezi padajo. Meči švigači, kose sekajo, batit tolčajo. Seče, seče kriva sablja, padajo tudi kristijani, velika je moč Turčina... Svita se, svita... Rdeče se prepreza nebo... Nova moč prešinjanje kristijane... V nerudu, so turške trume, z divjim krikom se spuščajo v beg... Pa kakšno ime zvenjajda besno iz znanega grla... Kdo kliče: "Ismail-paša!" Kdo se meče na spokornika... Sulice in sablje... Ah—zadet je v srce... Skozi jutranji mrak prihaja do Romane, Blede in vikarija neslišni grozni klic smrtno ranjenega: "Vilemir!" Strepetala je, zgrudila se v Bledino naroče... — — —

Veličastno je vstajalo solnce. Posvetilo je na sramotni beg Turčinov. Premoč je bežala pred pogumom. Križ je zmagal. Veličastno je vstajalo solnce. Osvetilo je kupe mrtvih sovražnikov in vesela lica zmagovalcev. Vozovi blaga, šotori in zastave, so njihova last, nebroj sužnjev hvali kleče Boga za rešitev.

Na kupu mrtvih trupel kleči Radivoj. Solza blesti v moškem očesu. V naročju mu sloni Ivo. Vilemir in Amra ustavlja kri, ki hiti iz nekdaj tako ošabnega srca. Bledi vitez gleda v solnce, se smehlja. Vilemir se sklanja, do ust, da sliši zadnje, šepetajoče besede umirajočega očeta...

"Pustita... Vidim solnce svobode... Vilemir, Romana prihaja... Kako je lep moj beli cvet... Za očeta gre z očetom... Jelena, krasna si... Vilemir, sin... To je On... Nebo obliče, zemlja obleka... Kliče me—z Bogom Vilemir!"

Bledo lice umirajočega se je razrazelo od radosti. Dvignil se je in poslednjo silo, zaklical: "Hvala Ti, Gospod!"

(Konec)

DOPISI.

(Nadaljevanje iz 5. strani)

radi oddaljenosti ne morejo nekatera društva pri zveznih sejah sodelovati. Vsem takim društvom bi bilo priporočljivo, da društva sama razmotrovajo izboljšanje napredka, bodisi pri Jednoti ali pri društvi, za dobrobit vsega članstva. Vse sklepe in priporočila bi pa prisem potom sporocili na zvezno sejo. Na zvezni seji bi se pa vse vpoštevalo in v zadovoljstvo rešilo. S tem korakom bi bila vse društva v Pennsylvania, in bi bilo veliko olajšano delo navzočih društva, ki se

zaradi oddaljenosti ne morejo tega zvezinega piknika udeležiti, da vseeno tikete člani kujo, da s tem pripomorejo k boljem uspehu.

Upam, da vsa tista društva, ki se zaradi oddaljenosti ne morejo tega zvezinega piknika udeležiti, bodo vseeno nekoliko pripomogla k boljem uspehu. Vsem ostalim društvom, katera se lahko udeležijo tega piknika, se pa vladljuno priporoča za obilen obisk.

Z sobratskim pozdravom,
Ivan Varoga,
preds. Zveze društva JSKJ v Pensylvaniji.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
DROBNE PITTSBURŠKE VESTI.

Umrla je tu Mrs. Anna Krošelj, soprga dobro poznanega in zavednega rojaka Jos. Krošelja. Pokopana je bila na St. Mary pokopališču v Sharpsburgu blizu Pittsburgha po pogrebnu zavodu Braszo in Balkovec. Dalje je umrla Mrs. Ford, soprga Thomasa Forda in sestra kongresnika P. J. Sullivan. Naj bo izrečeno sožalje prizadetima družinama.

Seja Zveze društva JSKJ za Pensylvanijo se je vrnila 3. maja v naselbini Center, Pa. Hvala sobratom društva št. 33 in št. 221 za postrežbo in naklonjenost.

Pevsko društvo "Prešeren" priredi v Slov. Domu na 57. cesti veselico z igro in banketom v proslavo dvajsetletnice obstoja, in sicer na večer 16. maja.

V pondeljek 25. maja priredi Mrs. Bole koncert z umetnim plesom v Slov. Domu na 57. cesti.

Društva vseh petih organizacij, ki zborujejo v Slovenskem Domu, bodo proslavila dvajsetletnico otvoritve istega na dan 30. maja. Začetek lob dveh poldne, konec ??? Sobrat A. Žbašnik, predsednik Slovenskega Doma, se pridno pripravlja z zanimivim programom, ki bo zadovoljil domače in zunanjegoste.

Seja društva sv. Štefana, št. 26 JSKJ se vrnila 17. maja; člani so vladljuno vabljeni, da se iste polnoštevilno udeležijo.

Na povabilo sobrata Philipa Progarja se je o priliki njegovega goda zbrala na njegovem domu skupina prijateljev, ki so tako zatopili v veselo razpoloženje, da so ostali tam do nekega jutra.

Dne 7. junija priredi dr. M. D. svoj letni piknik v Dorsivillu.

Kljub slabim delavskim razmeram, ki nas pritisajo in kaže tudi podpisani primerno občuti, je razpoloženje za bližajoče se veselice in zabave prav živahn. Mislim, da je na nas precej blagodejno vplivala ponudna občutja.

Ker se je naš glavni nadzornik, sobrat John Balkovec, pravči privadol pogrebniškemu poslu, pravi, da si bo tudi on nabavil frak, kot ga ima njegov kolega John Braszo.

Na naši slavnici so končno le izginile petrolejske svetilke in so bile nadomeščene z električnimi žarnicami.

Nekateri pravijo, da bo na 24. maja velik "blow-out" na "našo farmo." Ker sem bil že večkrat vabljen, pa nikoli navorč—ne verjamem!

Jos. Sneler,

Detroit, Mich.

Upam, da sobrat urednik ne sedi preblizu razvitega koša, kjer bi bila nevarnost, da se pogreze v njegove globine, ne urednik, ampak ta moj slavni dopis. Kar malo bojim se ga nadlegovati, ker kdove, če ne godrnja, češ, ta "ta-stara" misli, da v uredništvu ni družga, posla, kot piljenje in popravljanje njenih dopisov. Končno pa morda vendar ni tako nataknjen in slabe volje. (V tem lepem pomladnem času sploh ne morem slabe volje biti, če bi hotel! Op. urednika.)

Zadnjici sem poročala o prireditvi "večerinke" v korist S. N. Doma in danes lahko poročam, da je nad vse pričakovane dobro uspela. Če sem prav poučena, je prinesla okrog \$70 čistega dobička, kar je izredno dobro za današnje žalostne delavske razmere, ki menda vladajo po vsem našem planetu. Naj bo izrečena najlepša hvala vsem, ki so se prireditve udeležili.

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