

MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Manica:

BOLNA LISICA

Zvitorepka hodi po gozdu in ugiba kje in kako bi se dal dobiti masten zalozaj, kajti posteno je začelo kruliti po njenem grešnem želodcu. Kakor nalašč zagleda pod nekim grmom brzono-gega zajčka, kar pa le še poveča njene skomine. A meriti se z zajčkovimi petami ni šala, to rjavka dobro ve. Kar na lepem se pa previdni dolgošec tudi ne da presenetiti, torej se bo treba poslužiti zvijače.

"Kaj, ko bi preizkusila njegovo usajljeno srce," si misli zvitorepka in se vrže na tla, pomoli vse štiri od sebe ter začne glasno tuliti in točiti debele solze.

Zajček, opozorjen po tuljenju, se začne previdno bližati, toda ko zapazi lisico, obstane v primerni razdalji ter jo opazuje. Čez čas zavpije segavo:

"Hej, botra, kaj pa se je zgodilo? Odkod te debele solze? Ali si se drgnila po očeh s papirko ali čebulico?"

"Huuou-u," zatuli lisica zno. "Ti se še norčuješ iz mene, na smrt bolne reve. Glej me, niti premakniti se ne morem. Noge so mi popolnoma otrpnile, želodec mi je odpovedal, jetra so čisto zanič, dihati ne morem, v glavi mi toče kot s kladivom, grlo me boli, v zobeh mi kluje in pod rebri me zbada. Pridi no bližje in podloži mi šop suhe trave pod glavo, potem mi pa svetuj, kako naj se zdravim!"

"Joi, joi, botra," se na videz prestraši zajček in poskoči od tal. "Če bi imela ti samo eno bolezen, bi ti morda znal svetovati. Toda pri tlehkih boleznih, kolikor jih imaš ti, je pa moja zdravniška veda nino prepliva. Tebe bi zamogel ozdraviti edino le človek. Ker se mi smiliš, ga grem kar takoj iskati, da ti čim prej pomore!"

Komaj zajček izgovori - frrrrr - se že spusti v tek. A ne teče daleč. Za prvim vejim grmom obstane, se obrne in skozi vejevje skrivoma opazuje lisico.

Zvitorepka pa, dobro vedoč, kaj jo čaka, če ji zajec res dovede človeka, se urno dvigne od tal in takoj nato začne bežati. Tedaj pa zavpije zajček:

"Botra, ha, ha, ha, botra! Prešmetano velik čudodelnik mora biti ta človeški zdravnik, da te je še samo njegovo ime tako temeljito ozdravilo. Čestitam, botra, hahaha!"

Lisica pa, vsa osramočena in besna do skrajnosti, ježno zaškrtno z zobmi in se izgubi v šumo.

DOBRO IN SLABO

(Ruska)

Na poti se srečata dva kmeta. "Od kod, sosed?" vpraša prvi.

"Od daleč, iz mesta," odgovori drugi.

"Ali je mesto veliko?"

"Nisem ga meril."

"Ali so tam ljudje močni?"

"Se nisem z njimi pretepal."

"Po kaj pa si se peljal tja?"

"Po veliki kupčiji: Za merico graha."

"Glej, glej, to je dobro!"

"Dobro, pa ne posebno."

"Kako to?"

"I, pijan sem bil, pa sem vsega raztresel."

"To je pa slabo!"

"Slabo, pa ne posebno."

"Kako to?"

"Merico graha sem strelal, dve sem ga pa pobral."

"Glej, glej, to je dobro!"

"Dobro, pa ne posebno."

"Kako to?"

"I, vsejal sem ga, pa preredko!"

"To je pa slabo!"

"Slabo, pa ne posebno."

"Kako to?"

"Bil je redko posejan, pa je imel dosti stroja."

"Glej, glej, to je dobro!"

"Dobro, pa ne posebno."

"Kako to?"

"Popovi prašiči so prišli na grah, pa so mi vse razrili in potepali."

"To je pa slabo!"

"Slabo, pa ne posebno."

"Kako to?"

"Sem popove prašiče zaklal in dve kadi svinjskega mesa nasolil."

"Glej, glej, to je pa dobro."

"Dobro, pa ne posebno."

"Kako to?"

"Popovi psi so se spravili nad meso pa so mi vsega požrli."

"To je pa slabo!"

"Slabo, pa ne posebno."

"Kako to?"

"Sem pobil pse in napravil svoji ženi gorek plašč."

"Glej, glej, to je pa dobro."

"Dobro, pa ne posebno."

"Kako to?"

"Moja žena je šla mimo popove hiše, pop je spoznal plašč, pa ga ji je vzel."

"To je pa slabo!"

"Slabo, pa ne posebno."

"Kako to?"

"Tožil sem ga, pa sem dobil belega konja in rdečo kravo, in tako imam dobiček."

ZA KRATEK ČAS

Nčitelj: "Torej zdaj veste, zakaj morate zmarom sami pisati svoje domače naloge. Ti, Pepček, tam v zadnji klopi, povej, ali smeš pustiti, da ti oče spiše naloge?"

Pepček: "Ne, ne smem!"

Učitelj: "In zakaj ne?"

Pepček: "Zato, ker mi jo ne bi prav napravil!"

How Junior High Won

"Call off the dog!"
"Aw, Jim, he ain't going to bite you."

"Call off that dog, Pete!"
"You're not afraid he's going to eat you up, are you, Jim? He's had his supper."

But Pete didn't want to inflict Snoop (that was the name to which the animal answered) upon Jim, if the latter didn't care to have him around, so called:

"Here, Snoop, old boy, come here and quit jewing Jim's trousers. 'Tisn't nice."

Jim inspected the cuffs on his trousers to see if there were any tears or tooth-prints on them, and said significantly:

"Some of these days, Pete, you're going to have a dead dog on your hands."

"Then he'll be like the Junior High football team, won't he, Jim?" asked Pete with a merry twinkle in his eyes.

Jim turned red, for he was captain of the worst football team Junior High had in years. They had lost every game so far and were now approaching one of their big games. Clifton High openly boasted that they would score at least six touchdowns on their rival.

"That's all right, Jim, but if you think Junior High is licked already, girls waving the blue and gold of Junior High, confident of defeat but still loyal to their team; on the south a smaller number of supporters of Clifton's crimson and white, sure of ample revenge for past defeats. Then the whistle, the kick-off, and the first scrimmage.

To curtail a long story, be it said that Junior High, driven to the last ditch and inspired by the captain's pleas to fight hard and hold that line, and encouraged by the now frantic cheers of the surprised rooters, had played Clifton off their feet when the first half was over. Neither side had scored. The despaired, shot-to-pieces Junior High eleven had held the mighty Clifton line like a wall; had smashed the offense of the crimson's hammering halfbacks without a score. And as the whistle for the second half screeched, every Junior High rooter shouted and demanded that Jim and his team go out and win.

But Junior High couldn't score on their heavier opponents. Jim tried end run after end run, but was always tackled before he could break away for a clear field. The fourth quarter was half over and neither side had scored, though several times the crimson foe had threatened to plunge through for a touchdown.

"That's all right, Jim, but if you think Junior High is licked already, Jim Bowled Him Over and Sped On in His Race to Escape a Dogbite

you're mistaken. We have still got some fight left in us, and Clifton is due for a surprise."

"My! I pity those Clifton boys," replied Pete, sarcastically.

"We're not scared of them, anyhow," declared Jim, stoutly.

"Now if it was a pack of bulldogs you fellows were going to fight," teased Pete, "instead of a football team, you would win in a walk."

Jim winced, but only replied:

"All I've got to say, Pete, is that if all the Junior High rooters were like you we would have a hard time to win a game of dominoes from Clifton. If you and the rest of the knackers would do something to help beat Clifton, then you'd have a right to talk." And as he started away he warned: "As for that dog, keep him away or by cracky I'll poison him."

An ominous growl from Snoop made the captain of the Junior High football team hasten his steps. When Jim had disappeared, Pete chuckled softly to himself as he thought of Jim's bravery on the gridiron and his strange fright at a harmless, though spirited bull terrier. It seems that Jim had once been bitten by a bull pup and had ever since been afraid of dogs in general. And then Pete fell to thinking about what Jim said regarding the attitude of the rooters to their dismal failure of a football team. It was certainly true; the students of Junior High had turned flatly against their team. Pete felt ashamed at his own taunts flung at his old friend concerning the football team.

Captain Jim Barrett, it may be explained here, was the star halfback of this shot-to-pieces team. A daring open-field runner, he had often made touchdowns single-handed, but the team as a whole lacked the scoring and defensive power necessary to win games. He had been much discouraged at the failure of his eleven, but was nevertheless firmly resolved to beat Clifton if it was at all possible.

Pete, a freshman in Junior High, was too light to make a good water-boy, much less a football player.

What Jim had said rang in his ears as he sat beside the panting Snoop, twisting the nape of the dog's turrey neck. "If you and the rest of the knackers would do something to help beat Clifton, then you have a right to talk." Jim was surely right there. But how could he help?

It was while thus pinching and playing with Snoop, who snapped and growled from time to time in anticipation of a scuffle with his master that Pete had an idea.

Now let us turn to the day of the Junior High-Clifton game, the day of days in the athletic calendar of each school, and see how Pete's idea turned out.

To pass by the preliminaries quickly, imagine a freshly marked football field lined with hundreds of cheering rooters (there were no grandstands)—on the north a host of high school boys and

girls waving the blue and gold of Junior High, confident of defeat but still loyal to their team; on the south a smaller number of supporters of Clifton's crimson and white, sure of ample revenge for past defeats. Then the whistle, the kick-off, and the first scrimmage.

To curtail a long story, be it said that Junior High, driven to the last ditch and inspired by the captain's pleas to fight hard and hold that line, and encouraged by the now frantic cheers of the surprised rooters, had played Clifton off their feet when the first half was over. Neither side had scored. The despaired, shot-to-pieces Junior High eleven had held the mighty Clifton line like a wall; had smashed the offense of the crimson's hammering halfbacks without a score. And as the whistle for the second half screeched, every Junior High rooter shouted and demanded that Jim and his team go out and win.

But Junior High couldn't score on their heavier opponents. Jim tried end run after end run, but was always tackled before he could break away for a clear field. The fourth quarter was half over and neither side had scored, though several times the crimson foe had threatened to plunge through for a touchdown.

"That's all right, Jim, but if you think Junior High is licked already, Jim Bowled Him Over and Sped On in His Race to Escape a Dogbite

you're mistaken. We have still got some fight left in us, and Clifton is due for a surprise."

"My! I pity those Clifton boys," replied Pete, sarcastically.

"We're not scared of them, anyhow," declared Jim, stoutly.

"Now if it was a pack of bulldogs you fellows were going to fight," teased Pete, "instead of a football team, you would win in a walk."

Jim winced, but only replied:

"All I've got to say, Pete, is that if all the Junior High rooters were like you we would have a hard time to win a game of dominoes from Clifton. If you and the rest of the knackers would do something to help beat Clifton, then you'd have a right to talk." And as he started away he warned: "As for that dog, keep him away or by cracky I'll poison him."

An ominous growl from Snoop made the captain of the Junior High football team hasten his steps. When Jim had disappeared, Pete chuckled softly to himself as he thought of Jim's bravery on the gridiron and his strange fright at a harmless, though spirited bull terrier. It seems that Jim had once been bitten by a bull pup and had ever since been afraid of dogs in general. And then Pete fell to thinking about what Jim said regarding the attitude of the rooters to their dismal failure of a football team. It was certainly true; the students of Junior High had turned flatly against their team. Pete felt ashamed at his own taunts flung at his old friend concerning the football team.

Captain Jim Barrett, it may be explained here, was the star halfback of this shot-to-pieces team. A daring open-field runner, he had often made touchdowns single-handed, but the team as a whole lacked the scoring and defensive power necessary to win games. He had been much discouraged at the failure of his eleven, but was nevertheless firmly resolved to beat Clifton if it was at all possible.

Pete, a freshman in Junior High, was too light to make a good water-boy, much less a football player.

What Jim had said rang in his ears as he sat beside the panting Snoop, twisting the nape of the dog's turrey neck. "If you and the rest of the knackers would do something to help beat Clifton, then you have a right to talk." Jim was surely right there. But how could he help?

It was while thus pinching and playing with Snoop, who snapped and growled from time to time in anticipation of a scuffle with his master that Pete had an idea.

Now let us turn to the day of the Junior High-Clifton game, the day of days in the athletic calendar of each school, and see how Pete's idea turned out.

To pass by the preliminaries quickly, imagine a freshly marked football field lined with hundreds of cheering rooters (there were no grandstands)—on the north a host of high school boys and

girls waving the blue and gold of Junior High, confident of defeat but still loyal to their team; on the south a smaller number of supporters of Clifton's crimson and white, sure of ample revenge for past defeats. Then the whistle, the kick-off, and the first scrimmage.

To curtail a long story, be it said that Junior High, driven to the last ditch and inspired by the captain's pleas to fight hard and hold that line, and encouraged by the now frantic cheers of the surprised rooters, had played Clifton off their feet when the first half was over. Neither side had scored. The despaired, shot-to-pieces Junior High eleven had held the mighty Clifton line like a wall; had smashed the offense of the crimson's hammering halfbacks without a score. And as the whistle for the second half screeched, every Junior High rooter shouted and demanded that Jim and his team go out and win.

But Junior High couldn't score on their heavier opponents. Jim tried end run after end run, but was always tackled before he could break away for a clear field. The fourth quarter was half over and neither side had scored, though several times the crimson foe had threatened to plunge through for a touchdown.

"That's all right, Jim, but if you think Junior High is licked already, Jim Bowled Him Over and Sped On in His Race to Escape a Dogbite

you're mistaken. We have still got some fight left in us, and Clifton is due for a surprise."

"My! I pity those Clifton boys," replied Pete, sarcastically.

"We're not scared of them, anyhow," declared Jim, stoutly.

"Now if it was a pack of bulldogs you fellows were going to fight," teased Pete, "instead of a football team, you would win in a walk."

Jim winced, but only replied:

"All I've got to say, Pete, is that if all the Junior High rooters were like you we would have a hard time to win a game of dominoes from Clifton. If you and the rest of the knackers would do something to help beat Clifton, then you'd have a right to talk." And as he started away he warned: "As for that dog, keep him away or by cracky I'll poison him."

An ominous growl from Snoop made the captain of the Junior High football team hasten his steps. When Jim had disappeared, Pete chuckled softly to himself as he thought of Jim's bravery on the gridiron and his strange fright at a harmless, though spirited bull terrier. It seems that Jim had once been bitten by a bull pup and had ever since been afraid of dogs in general. And then Pete fell to thinking about what Jim said regarding the attitude of the rooters to their dismal failure of a football team. It was certainly true; the students of Junior High had turned flatly against their team. Pete felt ashamed at his own taunts flung at his old friend concerning the football team.

Captain Jim Barrett, it may be explained here, was the star halfback of this shot-to-pieces team. A daring open-field runner, he had often made touchdowns single-handed, but the team as a whole lacked the scoring and defensive power necessary to win games. He had been much discouraged at the failure of his eleven, but was nevertheless firmly resolved to beat Clifton if it was at all possible.

Pete, a freshman in Junior High, was too light to make a good water-boy, much less a football player.

What Jim had said rang in his ears as he sat beside the panting Snoop, twisting the nape of the dog's turrey neck. "If you and the rest of the knackers would do something to help beat Clifton, then you have a right to talk." Jim was surely right there. But how could he help?

It was while thus pinching and playing with Snoop, who snapped and growled from time to time in anticipation of a scuffle with his master that Pete had an idea.

Now let us turn to the day of the Junior High-Clifton game, the day of days in the athletic calendar of each school, and see how Pete's idea turned out.



For this select choice eating apples, so the halves will not go to pieces in cooking.

Peel, wash, core and cut in halves, allowing two halves for each person to be served.

For five persons, 10 halves. Cook as follows:

Make a syrup 1 cup water
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoonful ground cinnamon
Bring to a boil and drop in the apples.

Cook until tender, which should take about twenty minutes.

Drain from the syrup and sprinkle with granulated sugar. (The syrup may be used with a pudding sauce, later or put into mince meat.)

Serve at once with the meat dish. The addition of a little red, vegetable coloring dye makes the apples a beautiful color. Put the dye in with the syrup before boiling the apples.

COLUMBUS DAY

October twelfth's Columbus Day—Americans their tribute pay
To him who sailed the ocean blue
In far-off 1492.

Columbus—finder of our land—
Set sail with his adventuring band;
To India's shores the craft he bound,
Believing that the earth was round.

The jeers and jibes and mocking word
He stood as if he had not heard;
And turning from the shores of Spain,
He sailed upon the billowy main.

His heart beat high with hope and prayer,
He heeded not his men's despair;
But steered his boat toward India's sod
With faith and trust placed in his God.

And when the crew was gripped with fear—
Just then a friendly shore loomed near;
And when they'd landed on the shore
Columbus thanked his God once more—

That he had lived to see the day
When he could find a shorter way
To India—He thought that he
Had sailed around to India's sea.

But we, today, who celebrate,
Know that it was a kindly fate
That led him to our land that day
Might live where all men can be free.

IZNAJDLJIVI SKOT

Skotu je umrl oče. V vporoki, ki so je odprli nekaj dni po njegovi smrti, je bilo zapisano, da preide vse ogromno premoženje na sina. Pač pa mora sin prodati najlepšega konja, denar pa darovati cerkvi za mir in pokoj očetove duše.

Sin je tuhtal in ugibal, kako bi ostal "volk sit in ovca cela." Pa jo je iznašel!

Odvezal je konja, stisnil pod pazduho domačega zajca in se odpravil v bližnji trg na živinski sejem.

Na sejmu so se mu kmalu približali kupci. Konj jim je ugaljal in vpraševali so gospodarja, koliko zahteva zanj.

Prodajalec je potegnil izpod suknje zajca in rekel:

"Prodati hočem oboje! Za konja zahtevam samo pol srebrnika, za zajca pa sto srebrnikov. Drugeče se ne menim!"

Kupci so ugibali, da li je možakar pripravi pameti ali ne. Ker pa je bil konj res lepa žival, se je hitro našel nekdo, ki je za zahtevano vsoto kupil konja in zajca.

Skot je pobasal denar in se napotil proti domu. Mimogrede se je zgledal v župnišču in plačal pol srebrnika za mir in pokoj očetove duše.

A. Francevič:

VERICA V NARAVI

Ve Verica, da veverica skače
hip hop na klop, hip hop na plot,
in kadar mirno tu stoji gospod,
da po pinjolo spleza mu na hlače?

Ve Verica, da veverka ko kipec
postavi se na zadnjo plat
in s cirkularno svojo v kak obrat!
trd oreh ti prepili kar za hipec?

Ve Verica, da vever rad zagreba
si v zemljo slasten zalozag?
Če hujski čaši pridejo nazaj,
trpeti lakote ne bo mu treba.

Kako v zabavo se pode, mrmraje
mukmuk, mukmuk, mukmuk,
potem po deblu v tanke veje—smuk!
Četudi vsaka se nevarno maje?

RES ČUDNO

Mojster: "Kdaj si bil rojen?"
Čevljarček: "Datuma ne vem, a bilo je baš na moj rojstni dan!"

Wanted to Be Like Columbus

"Some day I'm going to be just like Christopher Columbus," said Henry after reading a thrilling account of the great explorer's life. "If I begin young, then I'll be truly great when I'm a big man. Let me see, I'm going to spend the week-end with Grandmother and—I'll do it," he said aloud and he fairly hugged himself at the thought.

He spent much of his leisure time thinking out plans for his great voyage, for he knew that the river that ran past Grandmother's estate afforded the opportunity. Would Saturday never come?

It came like week-ends have a habit

say that's Henry trying to scare the roosters," but her smiles changed to an expression of fear, and she adjusted her spectacles to make sure that her eyes did not deceive her.

"Maude," she cried catching hold of her daughter's arm. "Look! Is that our Henry drifting down the river? O-oh, the dam is just below, and he'll be hurled over and be killed. Oh! Oh! Oh!"

Her daughter followed her gaze, and sure enough there was Henry, standing on his improvised ship, waving his hands wildly and shouting with glee. He was in happy ignorance of the dam below.



Isn't This Great! I Wonder Whether Columbus Had Such a Bully Time on the Atlantic

of doing, and he and his mother were off on their pleasure trip.

Grandmother stood on her porch with wide open arms to receive her pet, and Henry gladly nestled there a while. Then Mother and Grandmother settled themselves for a cozy chat, and Henry was left to wander at his sweet will around the place.

"Now," he chuckled as he walked down toward the river, "now is my time to imitate our Columbus. First I must have a boat!"

In vain he looked for such an object. What he finally found was a large wide board, and for the want of something better he cast it adrift, himself seated right in the middle of it.

"Isn't this great!" he exclaimed. "I wonder whether Columbus had such a bully time on the Atlantic. I wonder what's at the other end of this river. I hope it is some new and wild land on which no white man's foot has ever walked. Before I leave these friendly shores I'll give a war whoop to attract Mother's attention, and then I'll wave a friendly goodbye."

Grandmother heard his war whoops and smilingly said to Mother, "I dare

Mother and Grandmother did not take long to act. They fairly flew to the barn and directing John, the farm hand, to the edge of the river with a stout rope, Henry was soon towed in, and was landed high and dry in Mother's arms.

MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions From Our Junior Members

ELY, MINN.

PUEBLO, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:

Here I am at length stating my views concerning the juvenile convention. I want to express my hearty thanks to the Supreme Board for making possible this wonderful trip. I also wish to thank each and every one who took part in making the SSCU juvenile convention a grand one. It has also been a pleasure meeting all of you.

I have certainly enjoyed every moment of my stay at Ely, and I do hope that we may all meet again soon.

The boat rides were simply too grand for words. The lakes are wonderful. I have never seen the like.

The pen and pencil set is lovely and I will hold it as one of my dearest and life-long possessions.

And a word or two to the young gentleman known by the name of Little Stan.

Listen, Stan, I do hope you aren't harsh to the little Austin and running it into its grave. As you know it was more than half way there when we decided we would let it rest. Have a little sympathy for it, won't you?

Last but not least I want to thank the Slovene ladies who devoted so much of their time in preparation for the banquet, and the lovely young ladies who served us in such a delightful manner. The food really was delicious.

I will close as the time is waning and my eyes are drooping. I remain PAULINE ERJANIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am very sorry that I have not written sooner to thank you for the one dollar check which I won for my poem. I have not written sooner because I have been busy with my homework and other things which I had to do.

In this letter I am thanking the judges very much and appreciate that my poem was worthy of a prize. From now on I have made up my mind to write more frequently.

A proud member:
GLORIA TERBOVEC (age 10),
No. 141, SSCU

CALUMET, MICH.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my second letter to the Nova Doba. As a juvenile member I took part in the recent campaign for new juvenile members for our SSCU. I was indeed a task for me to get new members I did, and furthermore I had been assisted by our local lodge secretary and treasurer, who wished me to be a delegate to the convention. Since I did not get enough members to be a delegate I was awarded the second prize, which was the Parkette pen and pencil set. I am very proud of the gift which I will keep as a remembrance of the first juvenile convention of our SSCU.

Now that the Parkette is in my possession I want to thank all those who made it possible for the convention and the donation of the sets. I want to thank especially our local lodge secretary and treasurer, who both made it possible for me to receive the set. I deeply appreciate it as do the other winners of the same gift.

ANGELINE ZUNICH (age 15),
No. 9, SSCU

ROCKDALE, ILL.

DEAR EDITOR:

As a delegate to the first juvenile convention, I wish to express my sincere thanks for the wonderful time shown us. The convention was quite different from what I had anticipated. The convention itself was educational as well as interesting. The program which was arranged for us provided plenty of entertainment and was enjoyed by all.

In my opinion I believe that the convention increased our feelings toward the SSCU and will make us want to do more for it to make it a bigger and better SSCU.

I sure enjoyed every moment of the time spent in Ely. I also enjoyed the rides in your big Austin, and the horse-back ride, Little Stan. I sure like you, Mr. Terbovec.

I believe I'll close now and in closing I wish to thank each and every one of you again for showing us such a wonderful time.

And don't forget, fellow members, work for a bigger and better SSCU.

ANNE SHETINA,
No. 92, SSCU

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first letter to the Nova Doba and I hope it isn't the last. First I must say hello to the brother and sister members of St. George Lodge and the delegates of the first juvenile convention.

I am 15 years old and am a member of St. George Lodge, No. 11, SSCU. I certainly enjoyed reading the letters in the Nova Doba, so I decided to write, too. We live on a 17-acre ranch, so you see that keeps us pretty busy. We raise alfalfa, corn and vegetables. We also have cherries, plums, apricots and we had the most beautiful peaches. I wish you could have seen them.

We are having some very nice weather at this time which we are enjoying very much. I have three brothers and three sisters, so we have a

very nice time together. They, too, belong to St. George Lodge. My youngest brother had his leg broken last February, but he is well now. Well, I must say goodbye as I have a big washing ahead of me. I sure hope I win a dollar prize.

ANGELA TERCHECK (age 15),
No. 111, SSCU.

ROUNDUP, MONT.

DEAR EDITOR:

As one of the delegates to the first SSCU juvenile convention, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who made possible the trip and also for the charming time shown us during our stay in Ely.

What could be more delightful than a three-day stay in Ely. My suggestion would be a three-week stay! I fortunately had the opportunity of visiting in Ely for that length of time, and I can truthfully say that I could not have asked for a nicer visit or more charming hospitality. The memories of those three weeks, I am certain, will live forever.

I am soon to be initiated into our adult department, so in all probability this will be my last letter in the juvenile section. I extend my sincere wishes for a bigger and better juvenile department.

ANNA MAE BANOVETZ,
No. 88, SSCU

MORRISVILLE, N. Y.

DEAR EDITOR:

Although I haven't written for the juvenile section in a long while, I haven't forgotten the Nova Doba, for I am an interested reader of this paper. We find ourselves back in school again with the summer vacation just merely a memory of happy, bygone days. I am a sophomore in high school, his year and I find all of my subjects very interesting.

As autumn is one of my favorite seasons I will describe the country as it looks now.

AUTUMN WITH ITS
SPLENDOR

We will take a trip together through the country now and see what changes nature has wrought here.

As we ride along we first notice that the leaves have taken on those much-favored hues of red, pink and gold. A gentle breeze stirs the leaves and they slowly flutter to the earth, where they make an attractive carpet. The nuts are ripening rapidly and they mechanically drop to the ground and bury themselves under the leaves. As we drive further on we see farmers harvesting their crops, for frosts will soon be a daily occurrence. The tempting red and yellow apples are being gathered in the orchards. A field of golden pumpkins lay exposed to the sun ready to be soon stored away for future use.

Everywhere peace and happiness prevailed. The birds were chirping in the tree above, while below the squirrels ran playfully up and down the tree trunks as though playing a game of tag. Through the trees could be seen the red, setting sun like a ball of fire in the clear blue above. This warned us to start homeward, for soon the evening shadows would be playing about. Already the warm day had transformed itself over into a cool evening and the shadows rapidly lengthened.

So homeward we drove happily through the gathering twilight taking in the pure, wholesome country air.

ANNIE WALLACE (age 15),
No. 53, SSCU

ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade.

I like to read the stories and poems in the Nova Doba so I am sending in one of my favorite poems.

There are gold ships,
There are silver ships,
But the best ship is Friendship.

ROSE KOZAR (age 11),
No. 2, SSCU

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

Enclosed I am sending in a poem which I hope to see in the Nova Doba. I am 14 years old and belong to Lodge No. 16, SSCU. Before closing I wish to congratulate all of our juvenile delegates.

ALADDIN

When I was a beggarly girl,
And lived in a cellar damp,
I had not a friend nor a toy,
But I had Aladdin's lamp;
When I could not sleep for the cold,<
I had fire enough in my brain
And build, with roofs of gold,
My beautiful castles in Spain.

AGNES FINK (age 14),
No. 16, SSCU.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

DEAR EDITOR:

I wrote quite a few times already and I am writing again.

I am in the eighth grade. I like my teacher very much. At Holy Trinity School we have over three hundred pupils, but only six rooms. Some rooms have two grades together. This depends upon how many children are in the different grades. I am glad the eighth grade is alone.

I also hope that we will get more members in the lodge. The Nova Doba is a good paper and all who read it enjoy it. I like the juvenile page the

best because I don't know how to read very well in Slovene.

The delegates of the first juvenile convention had a fine time, I bet, and I wouldn't have minded being with them those days. I don't think anybody would say no if they were asked to go again.

I am now closing and wish everybody good luck.

MARY MEDLE (age 12),
No. 45, SSCU.

ELY, MINN.

BLOWING BUBBLES

We have swimming classes in the fifth grade. Our teacher is Miss Greivich. I like swimming. There are about thirty children in our class. The teacher said we had to have cups. I have a white one.

While we were going to school a girl was making bubbles in her cup. There was a loud noise. The girl's cup had a hole in it and her face became very red.

CLEVER DOGS

Our neighbors are very famous for their dogs. At 12 o'clock they start barking because the whistle hurts their ears. Some people call them soup-hounds, but they are very good hunting dogs.

DORA PETERAL (age 10),
No. 2, SSCU.

HOOVERSVILLE, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am 11 years old and in the fourth grade. I belong to Lodge No. 36, SSCU. Well, I hope everyone will try to write next time. I am sending in a poem:

Jack Frost is a sly little fellow;
He slips about at night,
Tinting the leaves and flowers
To make a gorgeous sight.

He reddens our ears and noses,
Paints the windows, too,
But he brings the snow and Santa,
So I like the elf, don't you?

FRANCES MALNAR (age 11),
No. 36, SSCU.

NAGRADE

Za dopise, probne na mladinskih straneh Nove Dobe v mesecu septembru so bile nakazane nagrade po en dolar (\$1.00) vsakemu sledicim mladniku dopisnikom:

Justine Korent, drustvo St. 200, Ely Minn.; Jennie Koritnik, drustvo St. 133 Gilbert, Minn.; Ludwig J. Laurich, drustvo St. 30, Chisholm, Minn.; Berth Yamnik, drustvo St. 29, Imperial, Pa.

Castno priznanje (honorable mention) zaslužio: Josephine Urbas, drustvo St. 137; Rose Kuznik, drustvo St. 138; Frank Yekovich, drustvo St. 147; Edward Bartel, drustvo St. 94; Jack Slavec, drustvo St. 21.

IZ URADA GLAVNEGA
TAJNIKA

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA AVGUSTA 1935

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR AUGUST, 1935

Odrasli Oddelek—Adult Dept.

Dr. št.	Prejemki	Izdatki
1	723.20	\$ 302.67
2	676.82	23.00
3	162.03	124.66
4	153.00	188.00
5	161.52	66.00
6	530.03	1,029.65
7	435.96	114.67
8	180.80	72.00
9	225.27	17.00
10	96.18	90.35
11	40.97	82.33
12	316.20	399.69
13	228.55	375.33
14	400.05	79.20
15	462.85	33.29
16	466.31	108.33
17	572.60	185.00
18	76.25	9.00
19	77.79	209.00
20	267.56	213.00
21	664.72	58.64
22	228.96	16.85
23	67.59	110.41
24	230.67	50.94
25	180.36	182.00
26	707.65	169.49
27	976.28	25.46
28	360.59	42.81
29	311.19	32.65
30	78.31	45.73
31	265.92	
32	161.36	
33		35.00
34	410.73	717.50
35	153.90	
36	238.56	245.67
37		219.00
38	31.26	
39	31.53	46.00
40	331.96	
41	113.48	
42	203.97	114.00
43	193.74	109.00
44	196.12	22.00
45	175.80	20.00
46	27.34	15.33
47		332.34
48	136.48	27.00
49	70.37	45.00
50	206.36	59.00
51	478.92	156.00
52	82.04	46.00

Dr. št.	Prejemki	Izdatki
1	723.20	\$ 302.67
2	676.82	23.00
3	162.03	124.66
4	153.00	188.00
5	161.52	66.00
6	530.03	1,029.65
7	435.96	114.67
8	180.80	72.00
9	225.27	17.00
10	96.18	90.35
11	40.97	82.33
12	316.20	399.69
13	228.55	375.33
14	400.05	79.20
15	462.85	33.29
16	466.31	108.33
17	572.60	185.00
18	76.25	9.00
19	77.79	209.00
20	267.56	213.00
21	664.72	58.64
22	228.96	16.85
23	67.59	110.41
24	230.67	50.94
25	180.36	182.00
26	707.65	169.49
27	976.28	25.46
28	360.59	42.81
29	311.19	32.65
30	78.31	45.73
31	265.92	
32	161.36	
33		35.00
34	410.73	717.50
35	153.90	
36	238.56	245.67
37		219.00
38	31.26	
39	31.53	46.00
40	331.96	
41	113.48	
42	203.97	114.00
43	193.74	109.00
44	196.12	22.00
45	175.80	20.00
46	27.34	15.33
47		332.34
48	136.48	27.00
49	70.37	45.00
50	206.36	59.00
51	478.92	156.00
52	82.04	46.00

Dr. št.	Prejemki	Izdatki
1	723.20	\$ 302.67
2	676.82	23.00
3	162.03	124.66
4	153.00	188.00
5	161.52	66.00
6	530.03	1,029.65
7	435.96	114.67
8	180.80	72.00
9	225.27	17.00
10	96.18	90.35
11	40.97	82.33
12	316.20	399.69
13	228.55	375.33
14	400.05	79.20
15	462.85	33.29
16	466.31	108.33
17	572.60	185.00
18	76.25	9.00
19	77.79	209.00
20	267.56	213.00
21	664.72	58.64
22	228.96	16.85
23	67.59	110.41
24	230.67	50.94
25	180.36	182.00
26	707.65	169.49
27	976.28	25.46
28	360.59	42.81
29	311.19	32.65
30	78.31	45.73
31	265.92	
32	161.36	
33		35.00
34	410.73	717.50
35	153.90	
36	238.56	245.67
37		219.00
38	31.26	
39	31.53	46.00
40	331.96	
41	113.48	
42	203.97	114.00
43	193.74	109.00
44	196.12	22.00
45	175.80	20.00
46	27.34	15.33
47		332.34
48	136.48	27.00
49	70.37	45.00
50	206.36	59.00
51	478.92	156.00
52	82.04	46.00

Dr. št.	Prejemki	Izdatki
1	723.20	\$ 302.67
2	676.82	23.00
3	162.03	124.66
4	153.00	188.00
5	161.52	66.00
6	530.03	1,029.65
7	435.96	114.67
8	180.80	72.00
9	225.27	17.00
10	96.18	90.35
11	40.97	82.33
12	316.20	399.69
13	228.55	375.33
14	400.05	79.20
15	462.85	33.29
16	466.31	108.33
17	572.60	185.00
18	76.25	9.00
19	77.79	209.00
20	267.56	213.00
21	664.72	58.64
22	228.96	16.85
23	67.59	110.41
24	230.67	50.94
25	180.36	182.00
26	707.65	169.49
27	976.28	25.46
28	360.59	42.81
29	311.19	32.65

"Nova Doba"

GLASILO JUGOSLOVANSKE KATOLIŠKE JEDNOTE

Lastnina Jugoslovanske Katoliške Jednote

IZHAJA VSAKO SREDO

Cene oglasov po dogovoru.

Naročnina za člane 72c letno; za nečlane \$1.50; za inozemstvo \$2.

OFFICIAL ORGAN

of the

SOUTH SLAVONIC CATHOLIC UNION, Inc., Ely, Minn.

Owned and Published by the South Slavonic Catholic Union, Inc.

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Subscription for members \$72 per year; nonmembers \$1.50

Advertising rates on agreement

Naslov za vse, kar se tiče lista:

NOVA DOBA, 6117 St. Clair Ave. Cleveland, O.

VOL. XI. 83 NO. 40

IZ UPRAVNISTVA NOVE DOBE

DRUŠTVENIM TAJNIKOM IN ČLANOM J. S. K. JEDNOTE SPLOH

S tem tednom se bo v upravnistvu pričelo s "čiščenjem" naslovnika prejemnikov Nove Dobe. Pri tem se bodo nedvomno pripetili slučajji, da bo list ustavljen tudi nekaterim dobrostoječim članom J. S. K. Jednote, kar seveda ne bo prav. Vsak član odraslega oddelka JSKJ je upravičen do enega iztisa našega uradnega glasila tedensko in urednik-upravnik želi, da bi ne bil noben član pri tem prikrajšan. Toda pri "čiščenju" naslovnika se bodo nedvomno napravile nekatere neprostoVOLjne napake, zato so nujno prošeni vsi tisti člani, katerim bo list pomotoma ustavljen, da se takoj oglašijo upravnistvu Nove Dobe, bodisi sami, bodisi potom svojih društvenih tajnikov. Ako se oglašijo sami, naj poleg natančnega imena in naslova navedejo tudi številko društva, h kateremu spadajo.

Upravnistvu se je že davno zdelo, da se list v mnogih slučajjih pošilja bivšim članom, ki so bodisi umrli, odstopili ali bili črtani. Do tega je prišlo, ker nekateri tajniki enostavno pozabijo sporočiti upravnistvu Nove Dobe imena in naslove takih bivših članov. Dokler pa upravnik takega poročila ne dobi, ne more in ne sme črtati nikakega imena iz naslovnika. Tako se je list v mnogih slučajjih dalje pošiljal na imena oseb, ki niso bile več upravičene do istega.

Urednik-upravnik se je glede tega razgovarjal tudi z glavnim tajnikom in isti je obljubil, da bo osobe v glavnem uradu pregledale vse naslovnik in zabeležilo potrebne popravke. To je bilo velikansko delo, kajti v naslovniku je bilo dosedaj okrog 12,000 naslovov. To je bil pa tudi edini način, da je bilo mogoče iz naslovnika izločiti imena vseh tistih, ki niso več člani. Upravnik bo na podlagi iz glavnega urada poslanih beležk črtal iz naslovnika naslove vseh tistih bivših članov, ki so pomrli, odstopili ali bili črtani, pa to ni bilo upravnistvu sporočeno od strani društvenih tajnikov.

Kakor že omenjeno, se bodo pri tem "čiščenju" naslovnika gotovo pripetili kakšne napake in bo list ustavljen dobrostoječim članom. Znani so mnogi slučajji, da sta mož in žena člana JSKJ, ki se zadovoljita le z enim iztisom lista in se isti največkrat pošilja na naslov moža. Ako mož umrje, včas pač društveni tajnik ali pa žena pokojnika sporoči, da naj se Nova Doba v bodoče pošilja na ženin naslov, vselej pa se to ne zgodi, in žena, ki je članica, prejema glasilu naprej na naslov svojega pokojnega moža. Taki naslovi bodo črtani, ker je prejemnik lista v glavnem uradu zabeležen kot umrl član. Sličnih slučajev bo najbrž precejšnje število.

Upravnik obžaluje, da bo s tem čiščenjem naslovnika nekaterim članom povzročil delo pisanja na upravnistvo Nove Dobe. Vsi prizadeti naj potrpijo, kakor je moralo potrpeti osebo v glavnem uradu, ki se je več tednov ukvarjala s primerjanjem in pregledovanjem naslovnika, in kakor bo moral potrpeti urednik-upravnik, kateremu bo to čiščenje tekom prihodnjih par tednov povzročilo veliko izrednega dela, ki bo moralo biti opravljeno poleg tekočih poslov. Glavno tajništvo je sodelovalo v upravnistvu, članstvo pa je v ljudno prošeno, da sodeluje z obema.

Vsak član odraslega oddelka JSKJ je upravičen do enega iztisa Nove Dobe tedensko. Kjer je več članov v eni družini in na istem naslovu, se lahko nekateri odpovedo svojemu glasilu, toda siliti se k temu ne sme nikogar. Ako je 10 odraslih članov v eni družini, se mora pošiljati po en iztis vsakemu, če se jim nekateri prostovoljno ne odpovedo.

Ako kakšen nečlan želi prejemati Novo Dobo, jo lahko naroči; naročnina stane \$1.50 na leto za Zedinjene države in \$2.00 za inozemstvo.

Glavni odbor JSKJ je pred nekaj meseci osvojil sklep, da se sme Nova Doba pošiljati tudi tistim članom mladinskega oddelka JSKJ, katerih starši ali redniki niso člani JSKJ. Kjer je več mladinskih članov v eni družini, se zamore pošiljati le en iztis in sicer na ime enega izmed mladinskih članov. Katerim mladinskim članom naj se pošilja Nova Doba, določajo društveni tajniki. Tozadevna naročila se upoštevajo le, če so poslana potom društvenih tajnikov.

Društveni tajniki in tajnice so lepo prošeni, da opozorijo članstvo svojih društev na vsebino tega članka in da nudoma sporočijo upravnistvu Nove Dobe imena in popolne naslove tistih članov, katerim je bil morda pri čiščenju naslovnika list pomotoma ustavljen. V slučajih pa, kjer se bodo člani sami obrnili na uredništvo s takimi pritožbami, naj navedejo svoj popolni in pravilni naslov in na vsak način tudi številko društva, h kateremu spadajo. Pišejo naj na naslov: "Nova Doba, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio," in nikamor drugam.

Naslovnik je treba spraviti v pravi red, in s prijaznim sodelovanjem tajnikov in prizadetih članov, bo to — tako vsaj upravnik upa in želi — doseženo brez prevelikih neprilik.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)
stotisoče gledalcev se imenitno zabava ali vsaj misli, da se. Vojno klanje pa pusti nikdar zaceljene rane, pohabljenec, vdove in sirote, dolgeve in depresijo.

Profesionalno boksanje je morda barbarsko in bedasto, toda kljub temu milijonkrat bolj pametno in civilizirano kot vsaka vojna.

Znanstveniki so preračunali, da se ameriški kontinent vsako leto pomakne približno za en čevlj proti zapadu. Prav je, da se oddaljujemo od vojno-blažne Evrope, samo nekoliko prepočasni gre.

Etiopski cesar Haile Selassie pravi, da želi svojo deželo modernizirati, toda ne civilizirati. In nič mu ni zameriti, če se mu gabi civilizacija, kakršno mu ponuja Italija.

V Washingtonu se baje prerekajo, kateremu departmentu bi poverili kontrolo alkohola. Mi navadni plebejeji bi mislili, da bi se tista reč najbolj spodobila departmentu notranjih zadev.

V mestu Tyler, Texas, je neka mačka skotila šest mladičev, katerih eden ima dve povsem normalni glavi. Mačica baje lahko z obema glavama je in mijavka. Ako bi bila par desetletij prej rojena, bi bila morda lahko požrla pokojnega avstrijskega dvoglavega orla. Tako se bo pa mogla kvečjemu udeleževati meseca marca z mačjim duetom na plotu.

Sicer pa dvoglava mačka ni taka reč. Kolikokrat sem že s kakšne zabave prinesel domov mačka s sedmimi glavami!

Delavcem odjedajo delo in zaslužek vedno popolnejši stroji, pa tudi raznih vrst trgovine, obrti in profesije se pritožujejo, da je čimdalje manj zaslužka. Se na najbolj sigurne zaslužke more v teh časih računati pogrebnik, ki se je poročil z babico.

Prijatelj Cahej meni, da bo do Italijani prav gotovo premagali Etiopce — če dež ne bo šel!

A. J. T.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)
divorani št. 1 novega poslopja S. N. Doma na St. Clair Ave.

V uredništvu Nove Dobe sta se pretekli teden oglašila Anton Tomšič in soproga iz Oaklanda, California. Na svojem večtedenskem potovanju sta obiskala prijatelje v Kansasu, Chicagu, Detroitu in končno še v Clevelandu, kjer začasno stanujeta na 1031 E. 70th St.

Lepo priznanje je prejel naš ameriški pisatelj Louis Adamič za svojo zadnjo knjigo "Grandsons" celo iz daljne Avstralije. List "Woman's Weekly," ki izhaja v Sidneyu, Avstralija, je objavil prav zanimiv in pohvalen članek o omenjeni knjigi. Članek omenja tudi njegovo prejšnjo knjigo "The Native's Return," ki mu je pridobila svetovno ime in priznanje, obenem pa poudarja, da je knjiga "Grandsons" prav tako zanimiva kakor prva.

PODZEMSKA JAMA

Amerika ima večje število podzemskih jam in nekatere izmed njih se ponašajo s krasnimi knapki. Največja podzemska jama je Mammoth Cave v državi Kentucky. Kdor hoče pregledati tisto jamo, mora hoditi osem milj pod dvema countyjema.

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)
zobja je ves čas v zvezi z Washingtonom, odkoder je točno obveščen o vseh važnih zadevah v Zedinjenih državah, kakor tudi o situaciji v inozemstvu, posebno z ozirom na konflikt med Italijo in Etiopijo.

SENATOR Gerald P. Nye iz North Dakote, ki se je najbolj trudil, da je bila pred odgledanjem zadnjega zasedanja zveznega kongresa sprejeta resolucija za ameriško nevtralnost v slučaju vojne med državami inozemstva, sviri vlado Zedinjenih držav, da se nikakor ne odzove pozivu Velike Britanije in Francije za bojko Italije. Ako bi se Amerika pridružila takemu bojkotu, je po mnenju senatorja neizogibno, da se prej ali slej sama zaplete v vojno. Vsled tega morajo Zedinjene države ostati popolnoma nevtralne.

DOHODKI zvezne vlade so od 1. julija do 1. oktobra letos znašali \$1,005,556,416, to je okrog 40 milijonov več, kakor v istem razdobju preteklega leta. Izdatki pa so v istem času znašali \$1,850,336,969, torej znaša deficit nad 844 milijonov dolarjev.

V NEMIRIH, ki so pretekli teden nastali med stavkujočimi pristanšničnimi delavci in stavkokazi v New Orleansu, La., je bilo 15 oseb ranjenih, med njimi tri nevarno.

V LETALSKI NESREČI, ki se je dne 7. oktobra pripetila 12 milj zapadno od mesta Cheyenne, Wyo., je bilo ubitih dvajset oseb. Letalo, ki je spadalo United Air Lines, je treščilo na tla in zgorelo.

Z NOVIM ZDRAVILOM za raka eksperimentira dr. Hendry C. Connell na Queen's univerzi v Kingstonu, Ontario. Naval študentov in bolnikov je tolik, da v mestu primanjkuje stanovanj. Dr. Connell zdravi sedaj 266 bolnikov in Canada Medical Association Journal pravi, da so njegovi dosednji uspehi izredno zadovoljivi in da naj se z njimi nadaljuje. Istotako naj bi pričele s poskusom novega zdravljenja druge institucije. Vsekakor se poudarja, da je se zgodaj trditi, da je najden zanesljiv lek za raka; vzel bo eno leto časa ali več, da se bo mogla glede tega izreči končna sodba.

ZANESLJIV SERUM za zdravljenje otroške paralize naznanja Kentucky Medical Association po dr. E. C. Rosenowu. Izgotovitev tega seruma je bila dosežena po 19 letih eksperimentiranja. Dr. Rosenow izjavlja, da je serum za zdravljenje otroške paralize tako zanesljiv, kakor serum za zdravljenje davice.

V BOLGARIJI je bila 2. oktobra odkrita zarota, katere namen je bil strmoglaviti vlado in odpraviti kralja Borisa. Vlada je proglasila vojno stanje in a-retirala večje število zarotnikov.

V MALEM mestu Hsuoč na Kitajskem je mestni magistrat nameraval odpraviti "mestnega boga," grdega malika, ki je mnogo let kraljeval v posebni pagodi sredi mesta. Ljudstvo je prepričano, da ta bog pošilja lakoto in druge nezgode, kadar je slabo razpoložen, in dobre čase, kadar je zadovoljen s svojimi verniki. Ko je ljudstvo izvedelo, kaj namerava mestni načelnik, se je dvignilo, ga preteplelo in razbilo njegovo hišo. Malik pa je obdržal svojo pozicijo.

Dobremu članu JSKJ je vsak dan najboljši dan za pridobivanje novih članov.

RAVNOTEŽJE V NARAVI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)
Pred nekaj desetletji so iz Evrope v Ameriko importirali vrabce, upajoči, da bodo uničevali različne mrčese na farmah, toda to je bila pomota. Vrabci sploh ne marajo živeti na samotnih farmah, ampak se drže večjih naselbin, kjer povzročajo znatno škodo na zgodnji zelenjavi, črešnjah itd. Ako se zapodijo na farme, se rajši hranijo z žitom, kakor z mrčesi. Res je, da vrabci radi zobje listne uši in da uničijo tudi precej drobnih mrčesov, posebno spomladi, ko krmijo mladice, toda v splošnem so bolj ciganke vrste, ki najraje živijo od dela drugih.

V Avstralijo so pred mnogimi leti importirali zajce, ki so podivjali in se silno razmnožili. Suho podnebje jim je ugajalo in naravnih sovražnikov tam niso imeli nikakih. Zajčja nadloga v Avstraliji je tolika, da morajo farmerji imeti vse farme ograjene z visokimi in gostimi žičnimi mrežami, ki so zakopane celo par čevljev v zemljo. Vsako leto pobijejo in postreljajo milijone dolgoušev, pa nič ne izda. Pred leti so v Avstralijo importirali lisice, upajoči, da bodo zatrlje zajce. Toda lisice so se zajcev kmalu naveličale in jih puščajo v miru, zato pa delajo veliko škodo med ovčami.

PROBLEMI PRISE-LJENCA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)
Odgovor: Po pravih Departmanta of Labor more imigracijski in naturalizacijski komisar odrediti, da se tekom treh let po prihodu pošlje nazaj na stroške vlade vsakega inozemca, ki je potreben javne podpore, ako on sam zaprosi, da se ga nazaj pošlje. Samo ob sebi je umevno, da tak inozemec, ki je bil poslan nazaj na vladne stroške, nima nikakega upanja, da bi mogel biti zopet pripuščten v Zedinjene države.

FLIS.

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)
ji je brala, da ji je nekdo bolezen začaral. "Prinesite sveže jajce!" je velela. "In sveto obljubite, da osem dni ne boste nikomur o tem govorili, pa vas ocdzvrnim. Prinesite 100 Din, možev novi klobuk in svojo pleteno jopico!..." Med molitvami je ciganka delala nad jajcem križe, ženica je morala moliti v enem kotu in ker je med tem prišel tudi mož, je še on moral na kolena v drugi kot. "Vstanite!" je naposled velela ciganka. Že je ubila jajce in glejte, v njem sta bila dva zoba. Ob tem je ciganka še posebno zabičila rudarskemu paru, da je treba strogo molčati, sicer kazni ne bo izostala. Na vso srečo pa so ljudje poslušali ceremonijo pred vrati. In ko je ciganka ravno hotela pobasati bisago s plenom, so vdrl v hišo, vzeli ciganko blago in jo naglali, da se je kar kadilo za njo. Tu je torej bila sleparija preprečena, a od drugod prihajajo poročila, da so cigani oškodovali ženice. Zdej je nadloge konec, orožniki so cigane odpravili proti Trbovljam.

Mrliču zvonil in sam umrl. Čuden primer se je pripetil na Sladki gori pri Mariboru. Mežnar Jurij Novak, star 68 let, se je vzpel v zvonik in zvonil mrliču. Čim je odzvonil, ga je zadela kap in je umrl.

Smrt prve bosanske zdravničice. Te dni je umrla v Varšavi po dolgi bolezni prva bosanska zdravničica dr. Teodora Krajewska. Medicinske studije je dovršila v Švici, potem pa je pred kakimi 40 leti sprejela ponudbo avstrijske vlade o zdravniški službi v Hercegovini. Tedaj

Jugoslovanska Katoliška Jednota v Ameriki

ELY, MINNESOTA

GLAVNI ODBOR

a) Izvrševalni odbor:

Predsednik: PAUL BARTLE, 225 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
Prvi podpredsednik: MATT ANZELC, Box 12, Aurora, Minn.
Drugi podpredsednik: LOUIS M. KOLAR, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Tajnik: ANTON ZBAŠNIK, Ely, Minn.
Pomožni tajnik: LOUIS J. KOMPARE, Ely, Minn.
Blagajnik: LOUIS CHAMPA, Ely, Minn.
Vrhovni zdravnik: DR. F. J. ARCH, 618 Chestnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Urednik-upravnik glasila: ANTON J. TERBOVEC, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

b) Nadzorni odbor:

Predsednik: JOHN KUMSE, 1735 E. 33rd St., Lorain, Ohio.
1. nadzornik: JANKO N. ROGEJ, 9401 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
2. nadzornik: JOHN BALKOVEC, 6400 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
3. nadzornik: FRANK E. VRANICHAR, 1812 N. Center St., Joliet, Ill.
4. nadzornik: JOSEPH MANTLE, Ely, Minn.

GLAVNI POROČNI ODBOR:

Predsednik: ANTON OKOLISH, 1078 Liberty Ave., Barberton, O.
1. poročnik: JOHN SCHUTTE, 4751 Baldwin Ct., Denver, Colo.
2. poročnik: VALENTIN ORHEK, 70 Union Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
3. poročnica: ROSE SVETICH, Ely, Minn.
4. poročnik: JOHN ZIGMAN, Box 221, Strabane, Pa.

Jednotno uradno glasilu:

NOVA DOBA, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

ZDruževalni odbor:

Tajnik: JANKO N. ROGEJ, 6401 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
1. odbornik: FRANK E. VRANICHAR, 1812 N. Center St., Joliet, Ill.
2. odbornik: MATT ANZELC, Box 12, Aurora, Minn.

Pravni svetovalec: WM. B. LAURICH, 1900 W. 22nd Pl., Chicago.

Vse stvari, tiskanje se uradnih zadev, naj se pošilja na glavnega urednika, ki ga bo poslal na glavno blagajno. Vse prisilne in prisilne naj slovi na prednika potnega odhoda. Prošnje za sprejem novih članov, za aviziranje zavarovalnice in bolnišnice sprejela naj se pošilja na vrhovni zdravnik.

Dopisi, društvena naznanila, oglas, naročnina nečlanov in izposredni slovi naj se pošilja na naslov: Nova Doba, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Jugoslovanska Katoliška Jednota v Ameriki je najbližja Jugoslovanska varovalnica v Zedinjenih državah in plača najliberalnejše pogoje svojim članom. Jednota je zastopana skuro v vsaki večji slovenski naselbini v Ameriki, na hodo postati njen član, naj se zgodi pri tajniku lokalnega društva, ali na glavni urad. Novo društvo se lahko ustanovi z 8 člani, boljša pa neizira se na njih vero, politično pripadnost ali narodnost. Jednota plača tudi otroke v starosti od dneva rojstva do 16. leta in ostanke lahke v skem oddelku do 18. leta. Prispevna za oba oddelka je prosta.

Premožanje znaša nad \$2,000,000.00. Odrasli oddelki je nad 100% teden, mladinski pa 478%.

NAGRADE V GOTOVINI

ZA NOVOPRIDOBLENE ČLANE ODRASLEGA IN DINSKEGA ODDDELKA DAJE J. S. K. JEDNOTA NAGRADE V GOTOVINI.

Za vsakega novopridobljenega člana mladinskega oddelka predlagatelj deležen 50 centov nagrade.

Za novopridobljene člane odraslega oddelka pa so predlagatelj deležni sledečih nagrad:

za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$ 250.00 smrtnine, \$1.00 nagrade
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$ 500.00 smrtnine, \$1.50 nagrade
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$1000.00 smrtnine, \$3.00 nagrade
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$1500.00 smrtnine, \$3.50 nagrade
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$2000.00 smrtnine, \$4.00 nagrade

so v Bosni urejevali zdravniško službo, ki pa, zasedena z moškimi močmi, ni mogla doseči svojega cilja med muslimanskim žensstvom, ki se za nobeno ceno ni dala pregledati od zdravnikov. Mlada zdravnica Krajewska se je z največjim poštovanjem lotila pionirskega dela in kmalu si je pridobila zaupanje muslimanskega prebivalstva tudi v najbolj zapuščenih naseljih, kamor je prihajala peš ali pa s konjem po nevarnih potih. Službovala je v Tuzli, Mostarju, nadalje pa v Sarajevu. Popolnoma se je naučila srbo-hrvaškega jezika in ni bila revnemu narodu samo zdravnica, temveč tudi poštvalna in uspešna učiteljica. Mnogo je sodelovala tudi v raznih medicinskih listih. V prvih pavojnih letih upkojena, je dolgo odlašala s svojo vrnitvijo v Varšavo, naposled pa je le s težkim srem odpotovala, a je, dokler ji je zdravje dopuščalo, vedno rada obiskovala svojo ljubljeno Bosno. Narod jo je ohranil v častnem in hvaležnem spominu.

Ne navadno nadarjen samouk živi v mali slavonski vasi Siki-novcih. To je Ilija Vučić, ki se že od malih let udeležuje tudi kot izumitelj. Ko mu je bilo 17 let, je napravil iz lesa lepo stensko uro. Mož je zdaj izumil stroj za izvedbo najfinejših rezbarij, ki je razstavljen v Zagrebu. Vučić se bavi z astronomijo in kemijo ter ima bogato knjižnico. Govori več jezikov in tudi esperanto. Vsi se čudijo njegovemu talentu in njegovi marljivosti.

Vratolomna drznost središkega Sokola. Iz Središke poročajo: Zadnje dni so popravljali stolp središke podružniške cerkvice, ki jo narod splošno imenuje središko kapelo. Že klenparji, ki so plazili po 50 m visokem stolpu, so vzbudili občudovanje prebivalstva, tem več

Ali ste v vaši nevarni ustanovili angleško društvo J. S. K. Jednota

New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF
Official Organ
of the
South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



CURRENT THOUGHT

Friendship

Our daily routine may become monotonous at times. To the breadwinner it is the task of getting up at a certain hour in the morning, arriving at work on time, with a breathing spell of a half or a whole hour for lunch, and back again to work until quitting time. Then returning home for supper, or shall we say dinner, spend a few hours at leisure, turn in for a night's rest only to repeat the same routine the following day.

To the housewife it is a question of either cleaning up the house first, or take care of the baby, after her husband has left for work. It is assumed that the lady of the house prepares breakfast for her hubby, a lunch if he takes one with him, goes to the market, prepares the family supper, washes and wipes the dishes, and then relaxes for a few hours before retiring for the night.

In doing the same thing day after day with only a Saturday and a Sunday of each week providing a change, it is only natural that our nerves become irritated at times to such a point as to cause hard feelings between individuals, only to suffer a pang of regret for allowing our pent-up feelings to get the best of our good judgment.

We hear and see friends of long years' standing permit some trifling incident to create a barrier of hate for weeks, months, years and in some extreme cases, for a lifetime. Fortunately, in most cases the two parties in dispute will see the utter folly of permitting a strained feeling to exist, and either one, or perhaps both, will decide to bury the hatchet.

True friendship cannot be bought with money. We can discard our last year's suit of clothes, a dress, buy new garments and feel a lot happier when dressed up. But we cannot discard our friends as we do a 1927 Chevrolet, and expect to purchase a 1936 model friend.

We see and hear of instances where two friends, with many ideas in common, raise the tomahawk every so often for no apparent reason, only to shake hands each time and decide to "let it go down the hatch" each time.

This would be a dull world indeed if all individuals always agreed on the same ideas, same line of reasoning. The element of competition which is inherent in all of us, in the pursuit of our daily occupation, our social activities, and yes—even in our lodge work, manifests itself on different occasions. While most individuals deep down in their hearts bear no evil against their fellow competitors, the execution of these competing ideas sometimes appear as wilful intents to injure, or bear malice, when the underlying thought is far from what appears on the surface of things.

In a Lodge where we have members meeting once a month, and the active committees several times during the month, our natural forces decree a clash of thoughts and ideas now and then.

The hardest lodge workers will invariably be found to be the greatest advocates of either their own plans or those proposed by other members. In his enthusiasm to work for the lodge a member will sometimes unintentionally overlook the possibility that others are not in perfect agreement with his plan, even though it is for the best of all concerned.

And here is where the friction begins, and may continue for months until some out-of-the-way incident brings the pent-up feelings to the surface. A mild explosion of verbal combat ensues, and after the smoke of dissatisfaction fades away into thin air, the two groups join together and we again have a harmonious crowd in the lodge.

The structure of our lodge system composing our South Slavonic Catholic Union permits no one member to dictate a policy. Each member enjoys an equal privilege to discuss and present his plan at the lodge meeting, where if approved by the majority, can be carried further and if the majority of our SSCU members in all the Lodges favor the change or addition, the new plan will be embodied either by a referendum vote in our by-laws or accepted by the delegates at the regular quadrennial conventions. The latter method has been found to be the most practical and most popular.

As brothers and sisters of our splendid South Slavonic Catholic Union we are more than just ordinary friends. We have one interest in common: to help each other out in time of need.

What better friendship can be desired than that enjoyed by our brothers and sisters? For as the old saying goes: "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Lodge No. 25

Eveleth, Minn.—Lodge No. 25, SSCU will hold a dance Sunday, Oct. 27 at Oreskovic's hall. All members are invited to attend this dance and help make it a big success. Excellent music and tasty refreshments will be served. Admission price shall be a small amount. All in attendance can look forward to a good time. Frank Urbha, Jr., Sec'y.

Lodge No. 119

Aurora, Ill.—Members of St. Ann's Lodge, No. 119, SSCU are hereby notified that beginning with this month our meetings will be held on Sunday afternoons instead of Thursday evenings. Our next meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 13th at the usual quarters, and will commence at 2 p.m. Will all the members be present? Julia Verbie, Sec'y.

Collinwood Boosters to Hold Card Party, Dance

Cleveland, O.—The Collinwood Boosters, No. 188, SSCU, are holding a card party and dance Saturday, Oct. 12, at St. Mary's ballroom on Holmes Ave. There will be table prizes for those who wish to play cards, refreshments will be served for those who may be hungry or thirsty.

At this time also, will all members who have tickets for the dance or tickets for the drawing remember to have them in the hands of the secretary not later than Saturday, Oct. 12.

Our next meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 21. We would like to see more members attend, especially those who may be interested in holding offices next year. Remember that we will gladly accept new members at any time. Mary Lavrich, Sec'y.

Young American Boosters

Walsenburg, Colo.—Now that October 19 is drawing near it is with pleasure that the Young American Boosters announce their fifth anniversary dance. With the efforts of the committee and the co-operation of the members, this affair will be a very appropriate one in commemorating our fifth year of existence.

Events may come and go, we anticipate and we remember, but one event will be remembered a long time by all who attend this anniversary dance sponsored by members of our lodge No. 216, SSCU, at Walsenburg Pavilion.

Never before have the members gone into such elaborate preparations for any of their affairs as the one we are preparing for October 19. Tony Just and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Your friends, my friends, new friends, old friends, those from far and near will be present. So, won't you also be on hand? With a gayly decorated hall, a good orchestra to supply you with your favorite Slovene and popular American tunes, what can detain you at home?

We extend a hearty invitation to all SSCU members and their friends to spend an enjoyable evening with us.

Congratulations are in order for our Bro. Frank Fink who said yes to Margene Snider of Alamosa. Good luck for the future and much happiness is our sincere wish to you both.

We again remind all our members to attend our next meeting to take place on Oct. 20, and our dance on Oct. 19.

We bid all farewell until Oct. 19th when the Young American Boosters and Tony Just and his orchestra will welcome you all at the Walsenburg Pavilion.

Mary R. Dolenc, Sec'y.
No. 216, SSCU.

Hawkeyes, Notice!

Ely, Minn.—Members of St. Barbara's Hawkeyes are urged to attend a special meeting which will be held on Oct. 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Poor attendances have marked our previous meetings, and it is sincerely the hope of many that all members will make it a point to be on hand at the National Home on Oct. 18. Anton Zaveril.

BRIEFS

New enrollments in our SSCU for July show a total of 55 in the adult department and 14 in the junior department; for August, 69 were secured in the senior division and 15 in the juvenile, making it a total of 153 for July and August. The encouraging factor in these figures shows a trend to keep the membership drive active in the absence of a special campaign for new members.

Orels came through with a 6 to 3 victory over the Comrades in the second and last game played recently for the Interlodge League softball championship of Cleveland. This is the third time in four years that Orels accomplished the feat of being crowned champions of the local Cleveland Interlodge League.

Singing Society Zarja will present the opera "Martha" Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

Joseph Veranth of Ely, Minn., recently was named director of the Arrowhead Association in Duluth, Minn. Mr. Veranth is county commissioner of the Fourth District.

Bukovnik's Antoinette Studio baseball team won the sandlot C championship of Cleveland last week when they beat the Royal Taverns by a score of 2 to 1. Rudy Virant held the Taverns to four hits, while his teammates collected five. A squeeze play bunt with the bases full and one out in the last half of the ninth inning brought victory and the title to the Bukovnik aggregation.

Laddie Znidarsic of Cleveland was the only senior to receive a scholarship at Case School of Applied Science, and was one of the 30 outstanding leaders in the junior and senior classes to be admitted last spring into the Blue Key, men's national honorary fraternity.

English section of Enakopravnost (Equality) reports that according to a survey made 150 Yugoslavs participated in sandlot baseball in Cleveland. Class C had 46, Class D 27, Class E 37, B 19 and A 13.

Lodge No. 43

East Helena, Mont.—Members of St. Aloysius Lodge, No. 43, SSCU are reminded to attend the next regular meeting which will take place Saturday, Oct. 12, (instead of Oct. 17). The meeting will be held in the usual quarters at the usual time. This was decided at the last meeting held Sept. 17, and absentees at this session are absented herewith.

I would like to see some of our members more prompt in meeting their assessments on time, and these are urged to honor my request.

Louis Smith, Sec'y.

Thoughtful

Lover (eloping with his adored): How much is the fare?

Taxi Driver: That's all right, sir. The young lady's father settled all that!

Ramblers' Sport Club Masquerade Dance

Center, Pa.—Since we have not had a dance for quite a while, let's start the autumn season off with a masquerade dance. Won't you come along and join us in our good time? Why not forget your worries and cares for just one night and follow the crowd to Center?

Get out your old costumes and have a good time with our crowd. Prizes will be awarded to the prettiest and the shabbiest outfits. Music will be furnished by a popular orchestra. Plenty of refreshments will be available. Incidentally, our masquerade dance will be held at the Center Slovene Hall. Admission will be the small sum of 25 cents.

We extend a cordial invitation to all, including member and friends of Springdale Pittsburgh, Claridge and Export. Come one, come all, for the Ramblers' Sport Club extends its whole-hearted invitation to all.

Mary J. Peternel,
Frances Mozina,
No. 221, SSCU

Trip to Export, Pa.

Gowanda, N. Y.—Our trip to Export, Pa., was a very pleasant one, and we all enjoyed ourselves very much. Our only disappointment was that we couldn't remain in Export longer. As you all know, we lost the Baseball game, but that was no disgrace, as we were beaten by the score of 4 to 1.

Fine pitching by Jucco for Export and Batchen for Pathfinders was the feature of the game, plus the very good work of the Pathfinders' infield. I was a very good game and I'm sure that the spectators enjoyed it as well as the Export players. The next time we meet we hope that we will be able to reverse the score. We would be very much pleased to have the Export team come to Gowanda in 1936 and play us here. Maybe we will be able to play in Cleveland on July 4 and 5.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marcello for their refreshing meals and hospitality; also the Export Majestics Lodge for their entertainment and friendliness. We also wish to thank the members of St. Michael's Lodge, No. 40, SSCU, of Claridge, and others, for their rooting section. Of the two I believe our side made the most noise. But what for? I'm sure I don't know. So, Export Majestics, your team defeated us; they are the better team, and so we salute you.

We are to have another outing for our next meeting and we hope all the members will turn out for it. All those that went to Leon the last time we had one will surely be on hand as they all had a swell time. So, members, come to the next meeting and go on the outing. I'm sure that you won't regret it. The more the merrier. Also plans are under way for our fall dance to be held Nov. 2. The various committees are working hard to make the dance a success. What do you say, members, let's all help and make it easy. See you at the outing Oct. 15, 1935.

Doris and Thomas Sternisha,
No. 222, SSCU.

FROM THE OFFICE OF NOVA DOBA

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES OF SSCU LODGES!

Beginning this week the Nova Doba office will eliminate from the mailing list the names and addresses of those persons who are not entitled to receive the official organ. It may happen that some names will be stricken out who are entitled to continue to receive the Nova Doba. As each adult member is entitled to a weekly copy of the official organ, the editor-manager shall appreciate it if such errors are called to his attention, either through the local lodge secretary, or the individual himself, who is requested to clearly designate his address and lodge number.

The editor-manager discussed the need for a "clean-up" of the mailing list with the supreme secretary, who, together with his assistants at the home office, went over the entire list of 12,000 addresses to pick out such as were not members anymore.

There are cases where the husband and wife, both members of the SSCU, were satisfied to receive but one copy of the Nova Doba, which was addressed to the husband. Later the husband died, but since no notice was received to change the name to the wife, Nova Doba continued to be forwarded in the name of the deceased. With this "clean-up" of the mailing list, it follows that the deceased member's name shall be stricken from the records, when the wife, who is still a member, is eligible to receive the weekly copy. Here is another instance where a member will have to notify the office of the change in name.

If there are ten adult members in one family, the editor-manager is under obligation to forward all ten a copy each of the Nova Doba unless otherwise requested by the recipients to withdraw a certain number.

Non-members desiring to receive the official organ may subscribe to it at a cost of \$1.50 a year in the United States and \$2 a year elsewhere.

The Supreme Board ruled sometime ago that Nova Doba may be forwarded to such juvenile members whose parents or guardians are not members of the SSCU. In such cases the Nova Doba is addressed to the juvenile member. Lodge secretaries designate which juvenile members may receive the official organ under such circumstances.

Lodge secretaries are kindly requested to inform the editor-manager of Nova Doba immediately of such addresses as are inadvertently omitted in the mailing list during the "cleaning" process. If the individual member himself notifies the Nova Doba office of the error, he or she is requested to INSERT THE NUMBER OF THE LODGE TO WHICH HE OR SHE BELONGS as well as the correct address.

Betsy Ross Activities

Cleveland, O.—All members of the Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, are requested to attend the regular monthly meeting to be held on Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Slovene Workmen's Home on Waterloo Rd. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. sharp. This meeting is of vital importance to all members.

After all business matters are disposed of at the meeting a social is in store for all members and their friends. A very good time awaits all in attendance, as Frank Jankovich has been secured to furnish the music for the occasion. A very small admission is being charged for the social, the fee being only one thin dime.

A cordial invitation is being extended to all members of the J. W.'s, Collinwood Boosters, and their friends, to attend our social, as there will be no regrets for this evening of enjoyment.

Final arrangements have been completed by the various committees of the lodge to formulate final plans for our dance to be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Slovene Workmen's Home. Every effort has been made by the committees to make our fall dance one of the best affairs ever held. The committees are looking forward to every member to do his utmost in disposing of the ducats and aiding them in making this affair a successful one.

Again Frankie Jankovich and his boys will render us their services in supplying the music for the occasion.

The Betsy Ross Lodge invites all local and neighboring lodges to attend our first fall

dance of the season. Everyone can look forward to a very enjoyable evening, as Frank and his boys will keep everyone well pepped up with their melodious tunes. The admission to the dance is only 25 cents. Plenty refreshments will be on hand that evening for those who desire them.

Brother Adolph Perdan, who recently underwent an operation, is at present recuperating at home. Glad to see you up and around, Adolph.

Brother Frank Kovitch is a proud daddy of a baby girl. Congratulations, Frank, on your new addition to the family.

A little late in mentioning the softball clash that was held for the Eastern SSCU indoor championship, held on Sept. 21, between the Claridge, Pa., team and the all-star team from Cleveland. Since the Cleveland team was victorious, I want to compliment every player of both teams that participated in the game for the wonderful co-operation and sportsmanship shown during the game. I hope that next season the same teams will clash for the championship again, and that the trip will be to Pennsylvania the next time.

I hope that all members of the Claridge crowd had a very pleasant trip, and I hope their stay was enjoyed. Many scenic features were missed due to the fact that the sufficient time was not available to see them all.

John P. Lunka, Sec'y.
No. 186, SSCU.

Whooping cough is the most contagious of all the diseases of childhood except measles.

What, No Tutti Frutti?

By Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—The world is engulfed in a whirlpool of strife, sport and what have you as Little Stan after a week's absence returns to tell you a little bit of this and that. From Detroit and Chicago we have heard play by play reports of the world's series, America's greatest sport, while far off in the wilds of Ethiopia lies a scene entirely different, as most of you have read in the newspapers. But in Ely Little Stan is sitting in a nice warm comfortable shop and relaxing prior to writing a little more foolishness, news and other things. No Tutti frutti ice cream tonight. A couple of the fellows sit by my side, listening to some boxing match. They wait expectantly for a dash of the favorite. But no! Not tonight. Discussion of the war moves begins, and one of the fellows comes up with this remark: "I think Ethiopia will win" — "Why?" comes from all corners, as the fellow answers: "Heh, heh, a king is higher than a duce." Catch it?

Early October, and the Ely populace has had its first touch of snow. A high wind drove the snow down in clatters, after which a little touch of sunshine melts it away. Only we can't help but realize that winter will soon be here, and what will the robin do then. Poor thing! It will sit in the snow and say, Blow, wind blow! and when you get through I'll start blowing. Of course, it isn't a real robin, but little Stan in disguise! Tweet!

And now for the news events of the day. The Gophers will have had their first meeting of the year when you read this, and you will all get the low down on it next week. In sports, the Ely football team, after tying a threatening Tower eleven 6-6, went to Eveleth and edged the Eveleth grid-ders out 13-12. That kinda made them feel o.k., so they had an off week this week, and will meet Virginia next week.

Fall is usually more than harvest season. True, we all harvest spuds and other crops. Anyway, Little Stan was at the farm the other day helping dig out the potatoes. After a strenuous afternoon, Little Stan looked at his hand and what do you think he saw? An itchy blisters; and after proudly exhibiting the strange creature to a number of friends, they returned with so much razzing that Little Stan blushed in chagrin. Pals! Anyway, the fall season is here, which also marks the beginning of the social activities of our lodges. The Gophers are going to begin the social and sports season with a bang. Plans are even being made to organize a bowling team, which will meet with other teams at Mikey Bachar's emporium. Then new basketball suits for the boys who plan to have a championship team this year, and on top of all that, card parties, socials and dancing at the meetings. We expect a big year, and we all think that the Gophers will all be there with bells on. And remember, watch the Gophers this year! We don't do all these things just for the fun we get out of it. Of course, we will have fun, but on top of all that, this stimulates the addition of more new members, and boy, are we going to get them.

Other lodges, the Arrowheads, and the Rangers will have to look after their laurels when the Gophers get going. Yes, sir!

Social. Anton Klun's building was where a grand reception wedding party and dance was held last week. Tony Klun and Mrs., the former Julia

Pishler, returned from a short honeymoon trip and were feted at the party. Many friends and guests were present. Immediately upon their arrival, they were rushed into the large room where they had a meal . . . chicken . . . yum . . . ham . . . roasts . . . pie . . . wine . . . coffee, and everything else you could think of. After that, with music furnished by Frank Kromar and his two rascals, Marolt and Alex Debelitz, the guests danced away the evening. Little Stan was there and noticed quite a few out-of-townners, including the Oberstars from Eveleth, friends from Gilbert, Tower and points on the range. Tony gave away the "ceegars" and Julie pinned pretty flowers on our vests. Yep, we had a grand time, and congratulations to a Gopher booster, Tony, and his wife.

Received a couple of letters this week from Josephine Balkovec, who sent me a folder depicting picturesque scenes of Pittsburgh. Clever, Dolly, orchids to you, and then from Pueblo, Little Stan received a letter from Pauline Erjavac, nee Lee Brown, who certainly wishes she were here again, and from Louis Ambrozich, Jr. of Chisholm, who wants to know the address of Otto Pernal, Kemmerer, Wyoming. Otto will you send it to him?

And again it will be time for another juvenile issue. Have all of you fellows and gals written yet? If not, it's time. Tell us what you're doing in school or talk about the weather. It's a life saver lots of times . . . for Little Stan, too. So let's all have one in the next issue. What say, you all?

As Little Stan sits in the cozy warm seat, and gazes outside where a cold wind is whistling through the streets, he hates to stop writing. But if he just sits and writes until it warms up, you will probably get tired of his lingo. So before he closes, he will tell you a joke on good old Judge of Mikeys'. You know judge was at a big league baseball game two summers ago and bet some dough on the Cardinals. When the game was over he found to his utter dismay that he had lost. Why, the Cubs and the Giants were playing and the Cardinals were way out east somewhere. Something like the absent-minded professor who lit a cigarette with a match and then threw the cigarette out of the window instead of the match. Heh, heh.

And as the mighty Gopher (Minnesota) topples its first team of the season, and as it seems that they will roll over the Top again, so shall ye Gophers of good old Ely roll over the top. Rudy rolls one over Little Stan again and that means, toodle-oo until next week.

And now Little Stan buttons up his coat and goes out into the cold again.

Stanley Pechaver,
No. 2, SSCU.

Lodge No. 170

Chicago, Ill. — Ladies lodge "Zvezda," No. 170, SSCU will hold a social on Sunday, Oct. 20th, at the home of the vice president Cilie Jurca, 2270 Blue Island Ave., and will begin at 3 p. m. Admission is free. Good music and excellent entertainment to satisfy all guests has been arranged.

Agnes Jurcic, Sec'y.

Or a Doctor

"Did you like the cigar I gave you? For 500 coupons of that brand you get a banjo." "If I smoked 500 of those cigars, I'd want a harp."

Elect New Secretary

Center, Pa.—Center Ramblers Lodge, No. 221, SSCU, elected a new secretary at the Sept. 12 meeting. She is Sister Josephine Oblock, who replaces Sister Mary Anne Peter-nel, as the latter was unable to function as local secretary since she is now working in Washington, D. C.

We wish our new secretary success and hope that she will carry on the duties of the secretary as efficiently as the former did.

A masquerade dance will be held by the Ramblers Sport Club at the Center Slovene Hall on Oct. 26. All neighboring lodges are invited. Prizes will be awarded to the prettiest and funniest costumes. Come and spend the evening with us.

Mildred,
No. 221, SSCU.

Louis Adamic Dissects Contemporary American Life

By Jean Williamson

(From Woman's Weekly [June 29, 1935], Sidney, Australia)

Louis Adamic is an American writer of European family who, before publishing his latest novel, "Grandsons," had already achieved a place among the most significant of his contemporaries with "The Native's Return," a fine piece of work which attracted the attention and praise of both public and critics.

Some admirers of this author were doubtful of his ability to follow his impressive autobiographical volume (for such "The Native's Return" was) with a book that would not be disappointing in comparison. These pessimists can now banish their fears; "Grandsons" is a good novel, by no means unworthy to stand beside anything Adamic has done or may do in the future.

Preoccupied with America, the land he has adopted as his own, this young writer has attempted, very successfully, to explain it through the medium of fictional character he has created. Created, though is the wrong word. Adamic has invented the incidents, the events through which his characters pass, but they themselves were simply beckoned by him out of the continuous drama of American life, into his book.

The people who have their being in "Grandsons" combine to present a vital picture of American civilization. The author has got beneath appearances, has looked deeper than superficialities, and has exposed the terrific mental malaise that is producing gangsters and radical agitators, artists and futile "intellectuals." It is not a cheering picture, but it is a terribly true one.

To Adamic, as to many other novelists in other countries, the great mass of his fellow-countrymen are hopeless when considered as potential units in any move to bring about saner conditions in the land they inhabit. Adamic, however, goes further. He examines the minority groups, those who are making much clatter about art or the proletarian movement, and here, too, he finds little to encourage him.

For one sincere, honest worker, fighting for what he conceives to be justice, there are dozens of neurotic, radical publicity hounds; for one man struggling hard to write as he feels he wants to write, a flock of empty poseurs, hangers-on

Labor Day Queen



ANNA JEVITZ

Joliet, Ill.—To all my friends who assisted me in any way during the recent Labor Day Queen contest sponsored by our SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, SSCU, I wish to take this opportunity of extending to them my heartiest thanks.

As I finished third in this contest, I take this opportunity of congratulating the winner, Miss Anna Jevitz, who is well worthy of the honor. And may I conclude with the pleasure of presenting the picture of our 1935 Labor Day Queen.

Julia Adamic.

Ladies of the SSCU

Joliet, Ill.—Miss Helen Kozlica was hostess Thursday evening, Sept. 19, to the Ladies of the SSCU. A luncheon was served after the business session. The color scheme was carried out in the Scotty design. The next meeting will take place Oct. 24. Miss Frances Metesh of 14048 Elizabeth St. will entertain.

Dorothy Witt,
Publicity Agent.

to the fringe of the arts, parasites, pseudo-Bohemians.

In selecting the people who form the dramatis personae of his book, Adamic has chosen types which are to be found not only in the United States, but in any country. Even Andy Gale, alias Miles Away Andrews, big shot racketeer, is, in essence, a citizen of the world. In America his energies have found their outlet in racketeering; in any other civilized community, where conditions for gangsters are not congenial, the only difference is that they defy the law in different ways. The point is that Andy Gale, his brother Peter, his cousin Jack—all grandsons of old Anton Gale—although differing in the form their reactions take, are all suffering from the same sickness, the terrible mental sickness of those who can find no stability in life, no satisfying core to existence.

The same is true of all other diversified characters who are introduced—life has no meaning, and so, in order at least to pretend that they are not wholly negligible, they plunge into any extravagant movement or situation which will serve as a narcotic or bring some temporary, cheap notoriety or excitement.

In describing this America and these people, Adamic neither preaches nor satirizes. He fulfills the function of any good novelist by putting down artistically what he sees. And behind the sorry mess that is humanity—and not only United States humanity—he makes one see the essential America, the country of majestic mountains, rolling prairies, forests, that will always be there, awaiting the time when men will be rid of their neuroses and able to appreciate the permanent, stable things.

You should read "Grandsons." It is a good novel, but,

G. W.'s Meet

Cleveland, O. — Members of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU are requested to be present at the regular monthly meeting scheduled for Friday, Oct. 11th, in Room No. 2 of the Slovene National Home (new building).

Meeting will begin at 8 p. m., and it is the sincere hope of the writer that the meeting can begin on time. A one dollar prize awaits the fortunate member in attendance. Last month, the pyramided prize of \$3.00 was awarded Charles Kikel. The only stipulation in this prize award is your attendance, and should the winner be an absentee, the one dollar is added to the next month's prize.

Agnes Kardell, Sec'y.

Center Ramblers

Center, Pa.—The Ramblers' regular monthly meeting was not attended as it should have been. What is the matter with you, members? Meetings are held every second Sunday of the month.

Just a word about the Ramblers' Sport Club dance, which is going to be held at the Slovene Hall on Oct. 26. The music for this dance will be furnished by a popular orchestra.

Plenty of beer will be on hand for the thirsty and hot dogs for the hungry. As this is going to be a masquerade dance there will be lots of witches and goblins around that night. Come on, folks, get your costumes and compete for one of the prizes. A good time is assured all who attend. We'll be seeing you!

When? — Oct. 26.

Where? — Slovene Hall.

Time? — 8 p. m. until ???

Josephine Oblock, Sec'y,

No. 221, SSCU.

National SSCU Athletic Board

MINNESOTA

Joseph Kovach, 342 E. Sheridan St., Ely, Minn., Lodge No. 1.
Stan Pechaver, Box 92, Ely, Minn., Lodge No. 2.
Frank Govednik, 215 Tamarak St., Chisholm, Minn., Lodge No. 30.
Nick Popovich Jr., Ely, Minn., Lodge No. 114.
Katherine Peshel, c/o SSCU Home Office, Ely, Minn., Lodge No. 120.
John Strukel, Box 1011 Ely, Minn., Lodge No. 184.
John Velacich, Gilbert, Minn., Lodge No. 192.
Anton Zaverl, R. 1, Box 68, Ely, Minn., Lodge No. 200.

PENNSYLVANIA

John Regina, Box 32, Claridge, Pa., Lodge No. 61.
Emanuel Pezdire, 361 River St., Reading, Pa., Lodge No. 61.
L. P. Boberg, 5414 Carnegie Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Lodge No. 196.
Louis Polaski Jr., 539 Highland Ave., East Canonsburg, Pa., Lodge No. 205.
Theodore Kuchik, Box 42, Export, Pa., Lodge No. 218.
Ignatz Oblock, R. D. 153, Turtle Creek, Pa., Lodge No. 221.

OHIO

John L. Zortz, 1657 E. 31st St., Lorain, O., Lodge No. 6.
Victor H. Karlinger, 1086 Addison Rd., Cleveland, O., Lodge No. 180.
George Kovich, 364 E. 161st St., Cleveland, O., Lodge No. 186.
John Laurich, 15717 Saranac Rd., Cleveland, O., Lodge No. 188.

ILLINOIS

John L. Jevitz Jr., 1321 N. Hickory St., Joliet, Ill., Lodge No. 66.
Louis Dolmovich, 2003 S. Leavith St., Chicago, Ill., Lodge No. 70.
Louis Rode, 930 Victory St., Waukegan, Ill., Lodge No. 193.
John J. Tabor Jr., 3000 S. Trumbull Ave., Chicago, Ill., Lodge No. 211.
Otto Spolar, 1921 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill., Lodge No. 220.

COLORADO

Rudolph Sustersich, 16 Sand St., Denver, Colo., Lodge No. 201.
Albert Godec, R. F. D. Box 104, Salida, Colo., Lodge No. 224.

NEW YORK

Ernest Palcic Jr., 46 Palmer St., Gowanda, N. Y., Lodge No. 222.

INDIANA

Joseph Ivancic, 709 N. Holmes Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., Lodge No. 194.

WEST VIRGINIA

Henry Juran, Box 424, Davis, W. Va., Lodge No. 106.

apart from this, it will help you to see America as it is today. It might even help you understand something of Australia.

Cleveland SSCU Bowling League News

Cleveland, O.—With five teams tied for second place, local SSCU bowling circuit appears to be in for a lively session during the current season. The standings after last Sunday's session is as follows:

National Stars	7	2	.778
Pittsburghers	5	4	.556
Pathfinders	5	4	.556
Indians	5	4	.556
Center Ramblers	5	4	.556
Happy-Go-Lucky	5	4	.556
Cardinals	2	7	.222
Arrowheads	2	7	.222

Charles Kikel leads for individual high with a score of 224. Frank Drobic comes second with 224 and Jos. Krall with 224.

Augusta Guzik leads the feminine bowlers with a three-game high of 450, Mary Kogoy is second with 423 and Mary Perle third with 385. The first two also are high with individual game scores of 161 and 155, while Sylvia Jelercic is third with 145.

The foregoing figures and averages were compiled by Frank Jaklich.

At the meeting held last Sunday John P. Lunka was elected president of the SSCU Bowling League, Frank Jaklich secretary and Charles Kikel treasurer. Four rounds of six weeks each shall constitute the 1935-36 season.

With the Pathfinders

Gowanda, N. Y.—It was really surprising how many of the Pathfinders attended our last meeting with no special drawing card being planned to entertain the members afterward.

During the summer our after-meeting entertainment activities were given up as the Pathfinders were brought together in good time jaunts at our annual field day and outings. And then, of course, there were our baseball games where the lodge's good feelings were displayed in rooting our team to victory or defeat.

With the approaching of the Halloween season usually comes the desire to once again indulge in the pranks of our childhood days—masquerading, spooks and goblins and the like.

So thus it was planned to conduct our entertainment at the next meeting, Oct. 15—a good old Halloween party. After much discussion it was decided that it would be only fair that all members must come masked in order to participate in the evening's fun to the land of ghosts. In order to carry out this program a special request is made that all members respond in that manner so that we may "all laugh with each other and not at each other."

The committee in charge of this social is Mary Zuzek, Johnny Batchen, Frank Krall, Teddy Palcic, "I" and "Me."

The writers, even though they are a part of the committee, assure you that this group is working hard and many new ideas are planned to be carried through, but your co-operation is desired and needed to put them over the top. Just a tip to you, we expect as our guest Frankenstein and perhaps his Bride. Of course, we could tell you more, but why don't you come up and see-e-e them on Oct. 15 at the Slovene Hall.

After the (quite) quiet entertainment there will be sweet cider, doughnuts (and another little secret) to excite the nerves.

So don't forget, Pathfinders, leave your dignity at home, don your masquerade costume and come prepared to have a good time next Tuesday, Oct. 15. Remember, the more, the merrier.

Edith Palcic,
Amelia Kaluza.

Lodge No. 159 Juveniles Meet

Lebanon, Pa.—Juvenile members of Lodge No. 159, SSCU, of Cornwall, Pa., will hold a meeting on Saturday, Oct. 12,

Accidents Will Happen

Denver, Colo.—Since Young American Boosters insist on making our unsolicited visit public, we may as well tell the story as it happened.

The Y. A. B. Lodge, No. 1, SSCU, gave a dance on Sunday, Sept. 1. Four of us Colorado Sunshine members got heads together and decided to surprise them. We left Denver Sunday morning. The weather was grand, with the sun ready shining. The road was one of the best in the state, distance of 172 miles separating us from Walsenburg, and left behind us one city after another until we were within stone's throw of Walsenburg when out swings a Chrysler coming at us in the opposite direction, and crash goes the thing before we had time to even think.

Fortunately, none of us was seriously injured. We all rushed to Walsenburg for medical attention, and then to the home of Alex Oswerk, one of the Boosters.

We knew Alex from a we paid him while he was valescing in a Denver hospital last April. Mr. and Mrs. Oswerk were very much surprised when they saw the mess we were in. Who wouldn't be? It was not the kind of a prize we planned to make.

Alex and his wife, with the assistance of their mediate friends and many Boosters, gave us wonderful attention that not find words with which to express our gratitude. In behalf of all four of us, we want to say thanks to each and every one for their service and kindness extended us.

But we are not discouraged by any means. We are determined to make a successful next time. So, Young American Boosters, just keep on dancing and some day we will be in with plenty of pep. I hope this news will not discourage others from going to Walsenburg or elsewhere. Such accidents do not happen very often on the highway.

Albin J. Petelin, Sec'y,
No. 201, SSCU.

and every second Saturday the month thereafter. Meetings will begin at 1 p. m.

Editor's Note: More of ephene Meze's article will appear in next week's issue. The original was delayed by mail, reaching the Nova office last Tuesday, one day beyond the deadline.

IZ URADA GL. TAJNIKA JSKJ

PODPORA IZ-
PLAĆANA V AVGUSTU 1935BENEFIT PAID DURING THE
MONTH OF AUGUST 1935

(Nadaljevanje s 6. strani)

Ime

Vsota

Name

Amount

John Polovina

28.00

Joe Richter

36.00

Anna Mantel

15.00

Frank Tostovski

35.00

Frances Maljavec

29.00

Dorothy Kochevar

6.00

Charles Bubash

34.00

Charles Grahek

7.00

John Skufca

23.00

Katherine M. Maring

15.00

Samuel Delloriso

65.00

John Ivancic

8.00

Jacob Petrich

12.00

Alex Penich

14.00

Aug. 20

Joseph Zobe

39.00

Paul Kristian

14.00

Mike Deyak

23.00

Mike Sever

18.00

Frances Jerse

32.00

Matt Mauser

14.00

John Kosir

30.00

George Verderber

30.00

John Tomich

25.00

Louis M. Muhvich

12.00

Louis Perushok

18.00

John Chelenski Jr.

5.00

Joe Cankar

29.00

Frances Vozel

19.00

Christina Dolinar

100.00

Christina Dolinar

24.00

Nikolaj Starnic

29.00

Joseph Smerajc

23.00

John Zobe

31.00

John Fink

31.00

John Kocjan

15.00

John Anzele

28.00

Joseph Anzichek

28.00

Joe Peterlin

27.00

John Ludvik

40.00

Anna Lesar

20.00

Valentine Dagatin

39.00

Frank Weeder

5.00

16 Andrew Sustarsic	14.00
16 Frank Krajc	21.00
16 Jerry Gorentz	28.00
18 Joseph Sustar	24.00
18 Peter Starnan	28.00
18 Matt Jerkovic	26.00
18 Matt Klemenc	13.00
18 Peter Bercic	12.00
18 Frank Stefic	28.00
20 Alojzija Pirc	41.00
20 Anton Ravnohrib	26.00
20 Margaret A. Zadnik	18.00
31 Mihael Sadar	10.50
33 Christina Johnson	15.00
37 Luka Znidarsic	10.00
37 Martin Brinovec	30.00
37 Frank Schmuik	37.00
37 Joseph Korosec	27.00
37 Joseph Strojcin	28.00
37 Anthony Zimmerman	13.00
37 Frank Matte	14.00
37 Jacob Sumrada	9.00
37 Margaret Cerar	21.00
40 Mihael Pavlensek	28.00
40 Paul Kren	45.00
49 Joseph Steffanc	58.00
49 Anton Pintar	13.00
50 Alois Gregorin	39.00
50 Anton Peric	27.00
50 Antonia Mihelich	65.00
50 Antonia Mihelich	58.00
52 Elia Kokal	27.00
66 John Prus	28.00
66 William Kosicek	29.00
66 Joseph Resetic	27.00
66 John Papich	28.00
66 Vladislava Zivetz	15.00
71 Christine Machi	37.00
82 Kocjan Bezochnik	17.50
82 Leopold Zorko	11.00
92 Mary Suligoj	28.00
94 Vincent Ilc	5.00
101 John Levar	22.00
101 John Sedmak	28.00
103 Margaret Porenta	28.00
103 Frances Mesec	23.00
103 Mary Walter	65.00
103 Mary Walter	25.00
104 Joseph Blish	35.00
105 John Stankovich	28.00
105 Joseph Potkonjak	28.00
105 Edward Ambrozic	61.00
111 Mary Shober	26.00
112 Martin Cernogel	31.00
114 John Skradzic	13.00
117 Johana Rotar	33.00
120 Josephine Bolka	57.00
120 Margaret Tomljanovich	45.00
120 Esther Jerich	27.00
122 Joseph Milnarich	10.00
122 Nick Benich	21.00
133 Catherine Veronick	15.00
133 Frances Tanko	65.00
133 Frances Tanko	50.00
136 Frances Gratton	15.00
136 John Zalar	28.00
146 Edward J. Penik	14.00
149 Jennie Terchel	65.00
162 Joe Richter	24.00
162 Charles Krainick	31.00
185 Anna Bon	18.00
185 Mary Spollar	28.00
187 Pauline Gregurich	16.00
170 Mary Pichman	46.00
170 Frances Cerjak	12.00
170 Terezija Pintar	9.00
188 Joe Struna	15.00
197 Frank Lovshin	14.50
197 Minnie Loushin	12.00
223 Dosta Damjanovich	29.00
223 Eli Banovich	24.00
232 Blazo V. Sarap	29.00
232 Mitko Kojicich	50.00
232 Milica Vuckovich	50.00
225 Helen Gorican	35.00
225 Frances Komar	41.50
225 Jacob Petrich	21.00

Aug. 20	39.00
Paul Kristian	14.00
Mike Deyak	23.00
Mike Sever	18.00
Frances Jerse	32.00
Matt Mauser	14.00
John Kosir	30.00
George Verderber	30.00
John Tomich	25.00
Louis M. Muhvich	12.00
Louis Perushok	18.00
John Chelenski Jr.	5.00
Joe Cankar	29.00
Frances Vozel	19.00
Christina Dolinar	100.00
Christina Dolinar	24.00
Nikolaj Starnic	29.00
Joseph Smerajc	23.00
John Zobe	31.00
John Fink	31.00
John Kocjan	15.00
John Anzele	28.00
Joseph Anzichek	28.00
Joe Peterlin	27.00
John Ludvik	40.00
Anna Lesar	20.00
Valentine Dagatin	39.00
Frank Weeder	5.00
Ursula Nagode	35.00
Louise Cendon	15.50
Frank Luzar	28.00
Bertha Garbas	6.00
Frank Papaz	28.00
Anton Smerdel	28.00
Gregor Cipic	16.00
Joe Bele	34.00
John Prus	36.00
John Plavetich	27.00
John Kojancic	30.00
Josephine Kafelic	15.00
Pauline Ullie	25.00
Joseph Kubitzka	18.00
Joseph Terschel	23.00
John Vidmar	24.00
John J. Yocklovich Jr.	9.00
John Ulyan	9.00
John Kronika Barasic	39.00
Joseph Progar	40.00
Anna Arch	34.00
Frank Sokol	8.00

Aug. 24	15.00
Andrew Pogachar	28.00
Andrew Kozhi	29.00
May M. Arch	38.00
John Hreznick	9.00
Margaret Jerich	6.00
John Chulick	16.00
Frank Zaletey	28.00
John Kotar	14.00
Mary Shvigel	65.00
John Shvigel	44.00
John Stermec	28.00
John Krebel	28.00
John Kaushek	18.00
John Skufca	6.00
John Rovaneck	25.00
John Koroletz	28.00
John Opeka	108.00
John Gasparac	19.00
John Sandrosky	15.00
John Stipech	15.00
John Racic	28.00
George Pevlich	31.00
Anthony J. Polk Jr.	25.00
John Glach	22.00
Joseph Beovich	18.00
John Prali	14.00
John Kovach	29.00
John Reselj	27.00
John Kness	36.00
John Zivkovich	43.00
Gregor Zalar	14.00
John Lemajich	23.00
John Sylvester	25.50
John Arh	15.00
John Dobrovolic	26.50
John Perchlin	18.00
John Vertin	14.00
John Nirva	15.00
John Atanasoff	34.00
John Kolic	37.00
John Krimpotich	23.00
John Slavec	33.00
John Carnevale	19.00
John Carnevale	50.00
John Krivic	26.00
John Krivic	65.00
John Okoren	24.00
John Perin	24.00
John Maljavec	25.50
John Krsul	39.00
John Ulanich	35.00
John Perich	17.50
John Benko	44.00
John Urbas Jr.	13.00
John Novak	21.00

Aug. 28	4.00
John Novak	15.00
John Sepak	15.00
John Krmec	15.00
John Shmetz	24.00
John Mervich	14.00
John Dolnar	14.00
John Skerlic	57.00
John	17.00

PODPORA IZPLAĆANA IZ
SKLADA ONEMOGLIH
AVGUSTA 1935DISABILITY BENEFIT PAID DURING
THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1935

Dr. St. Ime

Vsota

Lodge

No. Name

Aug. 8

1 Steve Banovetz

10.00

4 Luka Dernovsek

10.00

21 Asmesant za Frank Boben.

4.72

26 Ignac Kastelic

13.33

78 Dan Mauser

8.33

Aug. 12

3 Anton Ajster

11.66

18 Jacob Oblak

8.33

20 Angela E. Yuhant

18.33

45 Bertha Garbas	10.00
45 John Predovnik	10.00
57 Paul Kosica	9.00
61 Anna Pozek	10.00
61 John Lukanic	10.00
71 Frank Lencek	5.00
84 Frank Tatar	29.67
87 John Marcetina	53.00
132 Louis Sedmak	10.00
155 Joseph Perhaj	16.00
175 John Cekada	9.33

Aug. 21

29 Andrew Opeka

10.00

36 John Milavec

9.00

36 Frank Zupancic

9.33

36 John Rovaneck

9.00

61 Matt Ozanich

15.33

71 Anton Roje

10.00

86 Izak Lemajich

2.00

108 Frances Dobrovolec

9.00

128 John Salgy

9.00

128 Joseph Skull

9.00

145 Martin Zalar

9.00

171 Joseph Kajfez

9.00

Aug. 28

6 Mike Pozega

10.67

9 Nick Vuk

20.00

9 Kate Grahek

21.00

9 Joseph Spunacich

20.67

16 John Cerjak

19.33

18 Anton Jugovic

9.00

31 Mary Strah

20.33

33 Peter Jeram

9.00

33 Teresa Kosmach

9.00

40 Mihael Kotar

9.00

40 Joseph Kostrevec

9.00

40 Phillip Galley

9.00

42 Frank Golob

20.00

49 George Turk

12.33

66 Mary Seg

9.67

77 Mary Sifler

9.00

78 Frank Cero

9.33

105 Joseph M. Blatt

30.00

124 Frank Strudel

7.33

146 Agnes Lavric

10.00

167 George Stefanich Sr.

8.67

Aug. 31

3 Anton Ajster

9.00

27 Josephine Lumbert

28.00

78 Dan Mauser

24.33

152 Jera Mauser

9.00

205 Pauline M. Farro

9.67

Skupaj-Total

\$977.69

PREMEMBE V CLANSTVU
MESECA AVGUSTA 1935

