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DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Petindvajsetletnico svojega ostanika bo proslavilo društvo 87 JSKJ v St. Louisu, Mo., v nedeljo 11. februarja. Prireditev, katere program bo zelo pester in bogat, se bo vršila v Slovenskem Narodnem Domu na 2321 So, 7th St. Sodelovala bo razna slovenska in slovenska društva.

PREDSEDNIK ROOSEVELT je s posebno proklamacijo značil zlato vrednost ameriškega dolarja na 59 in šest stotink centa prejšnje zlate veljave. Podlaga čistega zlata za vsak ameriški dolar je bila prej 22 "grains," po novi določbi pa bo ameriški dolar garantiran le s 13.70 "grains" čistega zlata. Napram inozemskim valutam bo torej dolar znatno manj vreden. Za mednarodna plačila bo imela zvezna vlada pripravljeno zlato v kosih.

V WASHINGTONU so se pretekli teden zbrali direktorji National Emergency Council iz vseh 48 držav naše Unije in predsednik Roosevelt jih je pri tej priliki z jasnimi besedami poučil, da mora biti zvezna pomorna akcija popolnoma nestrankarska. Direktorji naj bodo odločni in naj ne poznajo nobene stranke. Skrbeti se mora za to, da se pomaga potrebnim, in vsak političen vpliv naj se odločno odklanja, pa naj bi se hotel izvajati od koderkoli.

ZVEZNA VLADA v Washingtonu je odločena, da brezobzirno razkrinka vse, ki bi se hoteli okoristiti na račun odpomognega fonda za javne gradnje in dela. Nikogar se ne bo prikrivalo, brez ozira na to, kako visoko mesto zavzema. Vsi, katerim se bo sebično okoriščanje dokazalo, bodo kaznovani.

GIFFORD PINCHOT, govenor države Pennsylvania, je pretekli teden v javnem govoru označil razne javnonapravne (utilities) družbe kot pirate, ki izvlečajo vsako leto iz ameriškega ljudstva nad 500 milijonov dolarov v obliki previških cen ali pristojbin. Omenil je, da so nekatere javnonapravne družbe tekom depresije znižale plače svojih uslužencev, pri tem pa so povisale cene naprom odjemalem v povišale svoje profite. Vladivo upravo Muscle Shoals vodnih sil je označil kot prvi uspešen korak vlade, da se zdobi monopol javnonapravnih družb.

BURLINGTON železnica bo s 1. junijem t. l. znatno skrajšala svojo progo iz Chicaga do Pacifične obale s tem, da se bo poslužila Moffat tunela v Coloradu. Dosedaj so železniške proge delale velike ovinke na jug ali sever, da so se izognile gorovju zapadno od Denverja. Šest milj dolgi Moffat tunnel pod James Peakom, ki je bil nedavno dogotovljen, bo prekontinentalno zvezo s pacifičnim obrežjem znatno skrajšala.

V CLEVELANDU, O., je pretekli teden umrl bivši policijski načelnik in bivši župan mesta Cleveland Fred Kohler, zelo zanimiva osebnost. Za župana je bil izvoljen klub vsej opoziciji vodilnih strank in časopisov. Bil je strogo mestni gospodar in je odpravil mnogo grafta. Njegov županski termin je potekel z vpeljavo "manager" sistema, katerega so vojvodili tudi češki Sokoli. Med slovenskimi Sokoli in Sokolicami je tudi več članov JSKJ.

Knjigo o Jugoslaviji "The Native's Return," katero je spisal naslednji rojak, ameriški general Louis Adamic, je zdaj dobiti v ameriških knjižnicah po \$2.75 izvod. Slovenski odbor v Clevelandu, ki (daleje na 4. strani)

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

LEPA PRILOŽNOST

Podporne jednote in prosvetna društva tujerodcev imajo sedaj redko priložnost, da morejo organizirati tečaje za svoje člane in njihove prijatelje in dobiti federalno podporo za to.

Da dobijo tako pomoč, se pa morajo pobrigati takoj. Morajo predložiti izjavno o svoji nameri in načrtu državnemu šolskemu nadzorniku (State Superintendent of Schools) in upravitelju za civilno delo (Civil Works Service Administrator) tam, kjer imajo društva svoj sedež, zaprositi da se njihov načrt smatra kot "Civil Works Service project" in da se določi učitelj za tečaj.

Društva ne smejo sugerirati nekaj nedoločenega, marveč morajo predložiti gotov načrt ter označiti, kako vrsto tečaja ali tečajev se hoče organizirati in kak predmet naj se podučuje. Morejo zaprositi, da se tečaj v vsakem kraju takrat, kadar doseže sonce najvišjo točko na nebu. Pred razvojem železnic v Zedinjenih državah so se ljudje v vsakem kraju držali tega. Toda, ko so se začele graditi železnice in se raztegnile daleč na zahod, so časovne razlike različnih krajev povzročale mnogo neprilik in nesporazumov. Večina železnic se je ravnala po času, ki so ga imela večja mesta, skozi katera so te železnice vodile. To pa je povzročalo mnogo konfuzije, saj je bilo v veljavi več kot 75 različnih "časov."

Ako se take prošnje vložijo takoj v katerikoli državi, je upanje precej upravičeno, da se dobi denar za učiteljev plačo, karor tudi tudi za šolsko gradivo. Lokalna uprava za civilna dela bi dajala denar za to.

Pravila, po katerih se ravna Federal Emergency Relief za podpiranje prosvetnih tečajev za delavce, so tako širokogradska in dovoljujejo vsako vrsto poduka. "FERA" označuje kot delavsko vzgojo, za katero je pripravljena plačila, vsako podčevanje ljudi v obrtih, trgovini, hišni službi ali drugih poklicih, ki naj prispeva k jasnemu mišljenju o onih vprašanjih, ki so ozko spojeni z vsakdanjim življenjem. Program poduka daje zato najširšo svobodo. Svrha je vzbujati aktivno in stalno zanimanje za gospodarske probleme naših časov in razvijati čut odgovornosti za njih rešitev.

Socialne vede tvorijo podlagi programa delavske vzgoje. Vsebuje tečaje o gospodarstvu, ekonomični zgodovini, vladni zakonodaji, občinskih problemih, zgodovino delavskega gibanja, tekoče industrijalne potokane, mednarodne zadeve in slične predmete.

Tečaji pa, ki jih društva lahko organizirajo, se ne omejujejo le na socialne vede. Delavci imajo mnogo interesov, ki bi jih radi razvijali potom nadaljnje vzgoje. Angleški tečaji, na primer, so vedno potreben med tjerjadi, ki hočejo zboljšati svoje znanje v angleščini ali angleški literaturi. Drugi dobrodošli tečaji bi bili o elementarnem znanstvu. Nekateri bi radi razvijali svoj talent na polju umetnosti. Slikanje, modeliranje, pisanje, glasba in drama privlačujejo talentirane posameznike, ki niso nikdar imeli prilike za tak poduk. Zopet drugi se zanimajo predvsem za strokovno izobrazbo, ki naj jim koristi v modernem industrijalnem življenju.

Naše organizacije pa morajo hiteti, ako hočejo uporabiti to priložnost za federalno podporo, kajti ta priložnost utegne trajati le nekoliko dni. Vsek energičen predsednik ali tajnik društva ima še čas sklicati odbor, pripraviti načrt in stopiti v zvezo z lokalnim ali državnim šolskim nadzornikom in upravljati s tem, da se bodo razvedeli. (Dalje na 4. strani)

UREDBA ČASOVNIH ZON

Znano je, da imamo v Zedinjenih državah štiri časovne zone. To je potrebno radi velike razsežnosti dežele. Ko je v New Yorku poldne, je v Chicago enajst dopoldne, v Denverju deset in v San Franciscu devet.

V manjših deželah, posebno če njihova širina od vzhoda proti

zapadu ni velika, rabijo enak stalični čas, dasi je v sončnem času nekaj razlike. Kraji, ležeči v istem poldnevniku ali meridianu, imajo istočasno poldne, vzhodno od tam je pole nekoliko prej, zapadno pa nekoliko pozneje. Poldnevnik je namišljena ravna črta, katero si predstavljamo potegnjeno od severnega do južnega tečaja.

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Leta 1869 je dr. Dowd izdelal načrt razdelitve časa v Zedinjenih državah v štiri zone in je istega predložil konvenčiji železniških direktorjev, ki so ga zavrnili. Leta 1879 so ta načrt odobrili tudi znanstvene organizacije.

Od Greenwich observatorija na Angleškem računano proti zahodu so vzel 75., 90., 105. in 120. poldnevnik, ki naj delijo čas v Zedinjenih državah v štiri zone.

Tako imajo isti stalični čas, imenovan vzhodni čas (Eastern time), kraj, ki leži med Atlantskim oceanom in med nekoliko zverišeno črto, ki drži skozi Toledo in Columbus, O., Huntington, W. Va., Asheville, N. C., ter Atlanta in Macon do Mehiskega zaliva. — Od te črte pa do črte ki se vleče skozi mesta Minot, N. D., Pierre, S. D., Plainville in Dodge City, Kans., Clinton Okla. in Big Spring, Texas, je v veljavi centralni čas (Central time). — Od te črte pa do črte, ki gre skozi mesta Helena in Butte, Mont., Pocatello, Ida., Salt Lake City, Utah in dalje do Mehike, je v veljavi gorski čas (Mountain time). Vsi kraji, ležeči od te črte napredno, pa imajo pacifični čas (Pacific time). Tako je poslovni čas vsaj deloma spravljen v soglasje s sončnim časom.

Ta razdelitev v štiri časovne zone je odgovorna, da se potnički, ki se vozijo proti zahodu, smerijo ali zabavno zdi, da viak privozi na gotovo postajo ob štirih popoldne, nadaljuje pa vožnjo ob 3:15 istega popoldneva.

DEŽEVNI PREROKI

Cheyenne Indijanci, ki živijo po načrem jugozapadu, zaupajo sovom, da jih pravocasno opozorijo na deževne naliive, pred katerimi je trebalo premestiti šotor od obrežja rek in iz nižin na višje ležeče kraje. Dotične so živje v podzemskih luknjah v mirnem sozestvu s preirsksimi psi, ki so te luknje izkopali. Kadarko sovležejo iz domovinskih luknen in začnejo izvajati ukati, je Indijancem gotovo znamenje, da se bliža deževje.

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SREČA V NESRECI

Nekateri ljudje imajo tako smolu, da jih trdovratno zasluje nesreča, a pri tem so zoper toliko srečni, da se iz najbolj nevarnih položajev izmotajo. Med te nedvomno spada 23-letni Ralph Crigler, ki je zdaj ljudskošolski učitelj nekeje v državi Arkansas.

Tega fanta je že dvanaestkrat smrtno smrtno skrčil v zgodnjih letih, vendar pa se ji je vselej srečno izvila. K temu je nedvomno mnogo pripomoglo dejstvo, da je njegov oče dober zdravnik.

V prvi resni nevarnosti je bil fant, ko je bil komaj osem let star. Šel se je z drugimi tovariši kopat v nek tolmin, kjer je pri skoku v vodo zadel z glavo ob kamen, da se onesvestil. Prebudil se je na očetovo operacijski mizi z vrsto šivot na glavi.

Ko je bil fant 14 let star, ga je ugriznila na roko uporna mulja in rana se je zastrupila, ker

je bil hitro razkuževalnega sredstva pri rokah. Po večmesecnem zdravljenju je zopet prišel na noge.

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Nekaj mesecev pozneje je fant pri igranju "baseballa" zopet tako nerodno padel, da se je poškodoval kost na kolenu. Pri dobrini oskrbi je tudi od te prejšnje operacije kmalu okrevl.

Leto 1926 je bilo za fant poslovne počitnice, kar je bil začetek leta, ko je padel z neke lestve, 30 čevljev globoko in si je polomil pri kosti, zatkor je moral ležati v obvezah vse do poletja.

Ko je ozdravil, se je nekega dne podal v gozd, iskajoč zakopanega zaklada po načrtu, ki mu ga je dal neki stari Indijanec. Zaklada ni našel, pač pa je naletel na veliko kačo klopatačo, ki ga je ugriznila v nogo. Fant se je zviral v hudi bolečinah, ležeč v gozdu, daleč od bolnišnic in zdravnikov. Sreča je, da je načrt našel neki butlegar, ki ga je nesel v svojo kabino v gozdu in ga je v štirih dneh ozdravil. Ozdravljenje je ugriznila kačo klopatačo, ki ga je ugriznila v nogo. Fant se je zviral v hudi bolečinah, ležeč v gozdu, daleč od bolnišnic in zdravnikov. Sreča je, da je načrt našel neki butlegar, ki ga je nesel v svojo kabino v gozdu in ga je v štirih dneh ozdravil. Ozdravljenje je ugriznila kačo klopatačo, ki ga je ugriznila v nogo. Fant se je zviral v hudi bolečinah, ležeč v gozdu, daleč od bolnišnic in zdravnikov. Sreča je, da je načrt našel neki butlegar, ki ga je nesel v svojo kabino v gozdu in ga je v štirih dneh ozdravil. Ozdravljenje je ugriznila kačo klopatačo, ki ga je ugriznila v nogo. Fant se je zviral v hudi bolečinah, ležeč v gozdu, daleč od bolnišnic in zdravnikov. Sreča je, da je načrt našel neki butlegar, ki ga je nesel v svojo kabino v gozdu in ga je v štirih dneh ozdravil. Ozdravljenje je ugriznila kačo klopatačo, ki ga je ugriznila v nogo. Fant se je zviral v hudi bolečinah, ležeč v gozdu, daleč od bolnišnic in zdravnikov. Sreča je, da je načrt našel neki butlegar, ki ga je nesel v svojo kabino v gozdu in ga je v štirih dneh ozdravil. Ozdravljenje je ugriznila kačo klopatačo, ki ga je ugriznila v nogo. Fant se je zviral v hudi bolečinah, ležeč v gozdu, daleč od bolnišnic in zdravnikov. Sreča je, da je načrt našel neki butlegar, ki ga je nesel v svojo kabino v gozdu in ga je v štirih dneh ozdravil. Ozdravljenje je ugriznila kačo klopatačo, ki ga je ugriznila v nogo. Fant se je zviral v hudi bolečinah, ležeč v gozdu, daleč od bolnišnic in zdravnikov. Sreča je, da je načrt našel neki butlegar, ki ga je nesel v svojo kabino v gozdu in ga je v štirih dneh ozdravil. Ozdravljenje je ugriznila kačo klopatačo, ki ga je ugriznila v nogo. Fant se je zviral v hudi bolečinah, ležeč v gozdu, daleč od bolnišnic in zdravnikov. Sreča je, da je načrt našel neki butlegar, ki ga je nesel v svojo kabino v gozdu in ga je v štirih dneh ozdravil. Ozdravljenje je ugriznila kačo klopatačo, ki ga je ugriznila v nogo. Fant se je zviral v hudi bolečinah, ležeč v gozdu, daleč od bolnišnic in zdravnikov. Sreča je, da je načrt našel neki butlegar, ki ga je nesel v svojo kabino v gozdu in ga je v štirih dneh ozdravil. Ozdravljenje je ugriznila kačo klopatačo, ki ga je ugriznila v nogo. Fant se je zviral v hudi bolečinah, ležeč v gozdu, daleč od bolnišnic in zdravnikov. Sreča je, da je načrt našel neki butlegar, ki ga je nesel v svojo kabino v gozdu in ga je v štirih dneh ozdravil. Ozdravljenje je ugriznila kačo klopatačo, ki ga je ugriznila v nogo. Fant se je zviral v hudi bolečinah, ležeč v gozdu, daleč od bolnišnic in zdravnikov. Sreča je, da je načrt našel neki butlegar, ki ga je nesel v svojo kabino v gozdu in ga je v štirih dneh ozdravil. Ozdravljenje je ugriznila kačo klopatačo, ki ga je ugriznila v nogo. Fant se je zviral v hudi bolečinah, ležeč v gozdu, daleč od bolnišnic in zdravnikov. Sreča je, da je načrt našel neki butlegar, ki ga je nesel v svojo kabino v gozdu in ga je v štirih dneh ozdravil. Ozdravljenje je ugriznila kačo klopatačo, ki ga je ugriznila v nogo. Fant se je zviral v hudi bolečinah, le

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Dom J. S. K. Jednote

Štirinajsta konvencija J. S. K. Jednote, ki se je vršila leta 1932 v Indianapolisu, Ind., je odglasovala, da si Jednota zgradi svoj lastni dom oziroma lastno poslopje za glavni urad. Pozneje je ta sklep konvencije vzdržalo še članstvo, ko je bila zadeva dana na splošno glasovanje. Glavni odbor je nato ukrenil vse potrebno, da se je z gradnjijo jednotinega poslopja pričelo. Stavba je bila dogotovljena v decembri lanskega leta in še pred koncem leta se je vse uradno poslovanje Jednote pričelo vršiti v novih prostorih.

Formalno je bilo jednotino uradno poslopje otvorjeno v soboto 27. januarja 1934, z banketom, katerega so eljska društva JSKJ priredila v bližnjem šolskem poslopu. Čast formalno otvoritve je bila poverjena prvemu glavnemu predsedniku JSKJ, sivolasemu sobratu Josephu Agnichu. Čestitljivemu sobratu Agnichu, ki je že nad 78 let star, je bilo nedvomno v veliko zadoščenje, da mu je bila dana prilika otvoriti dom organizaciji, katere detinske korake je vodil on; organizacija, katera je tokom svojega 35letnega obstoja zvezala z vezmi bratstva vse večje slovenske naselbine te velike republike.

Naša Jednota, ki je 35 let morala poslovariti v najetih prostorih, ima končno svoj lastni dom, ki v vseh ozirih odgovarja vsem sedanjim potrebam organizacije in bo odgovarjalo tudi potrebam bodočnosti. Zadnja leta se je vršilo jednotino poslovanje v premajhnih in vedno bolj natrpanih prostorih. Z vsakim letom se nabere več dokumentov, katere je treba hraniti, in važno je, da so taki dokumenti spravljeni v primerih, varnih in dostopnih prostorih. Poslovanje se more vršiti bolj točno, če ima osobe v uradu dovolj prostora, zraka in svetlobe in če more biti vsaka reč na svojem mestu. Ako bi Jednota ne bila zgradila svoje lastne hiše, bi bilo za jednotip urad na vsak način treba najeti večje in primernije prostore kot so bili prejšnji.

Povedano je že bilo, toda ne bo odveč, če se pove še ponovno, da so državne zavarovalninske oblasti dovolile vzeti za zgradbo jednotinega doma potreben denar iz fonda mladinskega oddelka, ki je mnogo nadsolventen. Seveda so denar v ta fond vplačali člani odraslega oddelka, ki plačujejo asemente za mladino. Denar iz mladinskega fonda se na primer ne more rabiti za pokrivanje primanjkljajev v katemkoli skladu odraslega oddelka, lahko pa se je porabil del gotovine iz fonda mladinskega oddelka za gradnjo jednotinega doma. Tako za gradnjo jednotinega doma ni bilo treba nikakih naklad na člane. Poslopje pa je enostavno vknjiženo kot lastnina mladinskega oddelka.

Mnogi izven Elyja bivajoči člani JSKJ so gotovo radovedni, kakšen je novi lastni dom organizacije. Za te naj bo v sledenčem navedeno nekoliko podatkov.

Novo jednotino poslopje je zgrajeno v rezidenčnem deželu mesta Ely, nasproti parku eljske visoke sole. Na zunaj zgradba ni videti posebno impozantna, ker je zgrajena v preprostem modernem slogu pisarniških zgradb. Delo je vidi pravzaprav do vseh podrobnosti. Notranja razporedba prostorov je najmodernejša in zelo praktična. Uradniški prostori so dovolj veliki, zračni in svetli, prostori za razne shrambe in pritikline so primerni in praktični. Dvoran ali stanovanjski prostori poslopje nimata; kuri pa se z oljem. V splošnem se lahko reče, da nobena druga slovenska podpora organizacija v tej deželi nima boljših uradnih prostorov. Morda so njihova poslopja razsežnejša, toda ureditev prostorov ne more biti boljša, lepša, primernejša in bolj praktična.

Za člane JSKJ, bivajoče v Minnesoti, posebno pa še v mestu Ely, pomeni zgradba jednotinega poslopja v Elyju lepo zadoščenje in počaščenje. Pomeni tudi več kredita za jame med drugorodci. To čast in to zadoščenje jim nedvomno branje in sestre v drugih državah privoščijo, da jih s tem ne kako nagradijo za ustanovitev naše organizacije in za težko pionirske delo tekovih let njenega obstoja.

Toda člani in članice JSKJ, ki bivajo v Elyju in državi Minnesotski sploh, naj ne bi pozabili, da je novi jednotin dom last vsega članstva. Ako bi se v Elyju ustanovljena organizacija ne bila razširila daleč preko mej države Minnesotske, bi J. S. K. Jednota ne bila nikdar to, kar je. Za to imamo vzgled na raznih podpornih organizacijah, ki so ostale lokalnega pomena in nekatere teh niti več ne obstojajo. Večina članstva JSKJ biva izven države Minnesotske. Ako bi bili zastopniki tega članstva na konvenciji v Indianapolisu nasprotovali gradnji jednotinega doma na Elyju, Minn., in ako bi bilo temu pozneje nasprotovalo članstvo ob priliki splošnega glasovanja, bi bila gradnja jednotinega doma odložena za nedogleden čas ali za vedno.

Toda člani JSKJ, bivajoči širok Zedinjenih držav, so bili prepričani, da bo v korist Jednoti, če dobi svoj lastni dom, obenem pa so želeli dati minnesotskim članom primer-

no zadoščenje s tem, da so odglasovali za zgradbo jednotinega doma tam, kjer je bila Jednota ustanovljena. S tem so pokazali svojim bratom in sestrám v Minnesoti nesobičnost in pravo bratstvo. Želeti bi bilo, da se to lepo pojmovanje bratstva razširi v vse naselbine, kjer ga še manjka.

Da ima J. S. K. Jednota danes v svojem rojstnem mestu lep in vsem razmeram ustrezajoč lastni dom, zato ne gre zasluga samo njenim ustanoviteljem, niti ne samo sedanjam glavnim odbornikom. Vsi, ki so delali in se žrtvovali, da se je Jednota iz malega začetka razvila v tako ponosno in finančno tako dobro stojec organizacijo, imajo pri tem del zasluge. Mnogi od teh so že odšli v kraje, odkoder ni vrnitve, in niso dočakali časa, ko si je Jednota zgledala lastno hišo. Med temi je tudi bivši dolgoletni tajnik JSKJ, pokojni sobrat Joseph Pishler, katerega dobro in požrtvovalno delo bo ostalo zapisano z zlatimi črkami v zgodovini naše organizacije. Novi dom je v čast vsem, ki so delali ali ki še nesobično delujejo za J. S. K. Jednoto, in bo v ponos vsem, ki bodo delovali zanj v bodoče.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s prve strani) oblikah. V posebnem oddelku so se mi nasmejale hčerke po mladi, narcize, nunka, tulipe, primule in hiacinte. To je bil sladak in duhete nasmej po mladi, ki me je spremljal nazaj v mesto in še daleč proti severu, dokler me niso objele bojnje sanj.

Vlak, ki vozi iz Dulutha na Ely and all points north, ima samo dva voza za potnike. Ves vlak je torej približno tako kratka afera, kot so predsedniški termini na Cubi. Kljub temu ta mala žaba skoro neprestano zvoni, tuli in vriska. To je pač edini vlak na tej proggi, zato se obnaša tako oblastno in razposajeno. Na gotov način bi ga lahko primerjali s solarčku, ki na poti v šolo in iz sole parkrat zauka pri vsaki obcestni farmi.

Na Elyju imajo letošnjo zimo precej snega, toda nikakoga res hudega mraza. Tako so mi zatrjevali in jaz sem jim seveda verjel. Če na primer toplomer kaže 20 stopinj pod ničlo, pravijo tam, da tisto sploh ni nikaka zima. Solventnost dosežeta tamkajšnja zima šele, ko registrira 40 pod ničlo; to solventnost pa je letošnja zima samo enkrat dosegljiva. V starih dobrih časih je bilo vse drugače in tudi zime so bile res zime. Sedaj zimsko nesolventnost pripisujejo samostavljeni vremenski preroči vsem mogočim vrokom, nekatere celo depresiji.

Prav prijetnega presenečenja sem bil neki večer deležen, ko sem bil obenem z drugimi glavnimi odborniki povabljen na večerje k družini Shipel. Prekipevajoče gostoljubnosti ne bom opisoval, ker ta je med našimi rojaki nekaj tradicionalnega in takoreč samoumenega. Presenečen sem bil nad pevsko in glasbeno nadarjenosti vse družine. To je bilo slovenskega petja nič koliko, seveda tudi nekaj ameriškega, in v mrzlo zimsko noč je zadolnilo celo živahnih mehiških La Paloma. Mlade, tu rojene dekleke vam prepevajo slovenske pesmi kot da so se razvetele kje pod Triglavom, v vino-rodni Dolenski ali zeleni Štajerski. In ko vzemajo tri lepe dekleke in dva intelligentna fantiča vsaki svoj instrument v roke, vam tvorijo orkester za bobove. Gledaš, poslušaš in se čudiš! Kdo bi si mislil, da najde toliko veselja in talenta za pesem in glasbo pri skromni slovenski družini daleč gori na zasneženem severu!

Elyška društva JSKJ so ob prilikl formalno otvoritve novega jednotinega doma priredila sijajen banket. Vse je bilo dobro, lepo, prijetno in razigrane volje, dokler npr. na vrsto neizogibno zlo govoranje. Takrat pa se začne pokora za tiste, ki morajo govoriti, in v nekaterih slučajih tudi za tiste, ki morajo poslušati. Revez, ki je delen žokor iz obeh skladov! Vsekakor sem se nekako izmusal, ne da bi ga bil preveč polomil. Ali pa mi poslušalcu niso hoteli tega povedati, ker so

dobre in potrežljive duše. Neki pogovornik pa je menda upošteval "new deal" in je nastopil z lepo tipkanim gorovom, katerega nam je prečital kot pastirsko pismo. To je bila novost in jaz sem vedno navdušen za novosti.

Vsekakor, če bom še kdaj na govorniški listi kakšnega banketa, bom zahteval od stolovratelja, da naj uveljavlji postavo enakopravnosti, po kateri bodo vsi govorniki svoje govorice čitali ali pa vsi na pamet citirali.

Morda bi bilo umestno obrniti se na generala Johnsona s prošnjo, da uveljavlji pravilnik, po katerem bodo morali vši govorniki na banketih svoje govorice obrazovali skrije za belo papirno polo in čitači slavnemu občinstvu kakršnekoli levite brez vidnega zardevanja. Brez papirnatega ščita zreti v slavno občinstvo pa more le pravi govornik ali pa jaz. Jaz pa nisem niti eni niti drugo. Brez kritja gledati v sto radovednih, začudenih, vprašajočih, trpečih ali porečnih obrazovalnih igrač. Med njimi so posejani tudi dražestni obrazki, ki bi zmešali samega svetega Alojzija. Iz teh vzrokov sem jaz za pisane in čitatev govorice. Ali pa bi morda še boljše, če bi "govorniki" mojega kalibra svoje govorice spisali in jih neprečitane spravili v arhiv.

Danes, v nedeljo, ko zaključujem to kolono, da jo odpodljem v Beautiful Ohio, imamo tu na Elyju zimo 25 stopinj pod ničlo. Nekateri trdijo, da je celo 30 stopinj, in za jutri nam objubujejo 40 stopinj. Prva dva dneva mojega bivanja na Elyju je bila tukajšnja zima tako prizanesljiva, da sem jo javno pohvalil napram večjemu številu rojakov. Nenadoma pa nam je pokazala svoje volje zobe. Je že tako, da dneva se res ne sme hvaliti pred sončnim zahodom, povprečnega človeka ne pred dovršenim 90. letom, inženirom 4. julijem!

A. J. T.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENESKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

je naročil več sto izvodov te zanimive knjige pred 1. februarjem, jo je dobil po značni ceni, in jo razpoljil naročnikom po \$2.00 komad, dokler zaloga npr. ne poide. Naroča se na naslovu: "Enakopravnost, 6231 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio." Priporomiti je treba, da je zaloga prej omjenjene odbora omejena in, ko poide, bo knjiga mogoče dobiti le v knjigarnah po regularni ceni \$2.75 izvod.

Literari kritiki velikih ameriških dnevnikov prinašajo sijajne in navdušene ocene o knjigi "The Native's Return," katero je spisal naš rojak Louis Adamic in katero je Book-of-the-Month-Club priznal za najboljšo novo knjigo.

Elrick B. Davis, literarni u-

čelnik clevelandškega dnevnika "Cleveland Press," je priobčil zelo laskavo oceno o knjigi v listu z dne 3. februarja. Tam pravi med drugim, da "The Native's Return" ni samo knjiga tega meseca, ampak knjiga sezone; na svojem lastnem polju pa je kajiga dobre (the book of an era). O Louisu Adamicu pravi, da je eden izmed definitivno važnih pisatev Amerike, eden izmed tistih, katerih je zagotovljeno mesto v ameriški književni zgodovini. Samo ena knjiga, spisana o potovanju v zadnjih letih, se more nekaj primerjati z Adamicovo knjigo "The Native's Return," to je knjiga "Twelve Secrets of the Caucasus," katero je spisal Eset-Bey; toda Adamicova knjiga je neprimerljivo boljša. Mr. Davis poudarja, da tudi za tiste čitatelje, ki se osebno ne zanimajo za socijalno-politično-ekonomsko vsebinsko knjige, je "The Native's Return" tako zanimiva knjiga, kot si jo morejo le želiti.

William Soskin v velikem newyorskem dnevniku "New York American" ima tudi zelo toplo oceno za Adamicovo knjigo "The Native's Return." Dopade mu Adamicev opis vrhnute v domačo vas, ženitovanskih in drugih šeg ter zdravega slovenskega ljudstva. Priznava, da pri čitanju gotovih odstavkov čitatelja stisne v grlu od ginjenosti. Med vrstami se čita, da je kritik nevedoma vzljudil malo Slovenijo in ljudstvo, ki biva tam. Ugaja mu opis življenja v vasi Galičnik in glede legend o Guggenheimu pravila, da bi sama zaslužila posebno knjigo v moderni mitologiji.

Za newyorskši "World Telegram" je napisal oceno Adamiceve knjige literarni urednik Harry Hansen. Tudi ta ocena je zelo laskava, prepletena s kratkimi izčrpki iz Adamiceve knjige. V nekem odstavku pravi kritik dobesedno: "Knjige, tako privlačne in tako odkritosrčne, tako upapolne in pri tem tako odlčne v obsojanju (zatiralcev ljudstva) ni bilo spisane po sinu imigrantu že 'mnogo lun.' Dolgo in vsestransko simpatično oceno kritik je priobčil v obsojanju kot potopisna knjiga tako očarljiva, da ko jo prečita, začne iskati informacij kdaj vodilne parniki proti dalmatinski obali. — V dnevniku omenjene publikacije je priobčil obširno vzelovano dnevnico in zelo povhvalno oceno Lewis Gannett. Lepo oceno o Adamicovi knjigi je priobčil tudi "New York Daily Mirror."

Neki kritik izjavlja, da je knjiga "The Native's Return" prinesla jugoslovanskemu ljudstvu enem dnevu več ugodne publicite, kot so bili Jugoslaveni deležni v vseh petnajstih letih vse od ustanovitve Jugoslavije.

Navedli smo samo nekatere kratke izčrpe ocen literarnih kritikov velikih ameriških listov, katerih skupna naklada znača več milijonov. Škoda, da nam prostor ne pripušča priobčiti vseh nekatere tistih laskavih ocen v celoti, da bi naši čitatelji videli, na kako lep in privlačen način je znal pisatelj Adamic Slovenijo in Jugoslavijo predstaviti Američanom in kake tople in sijajne ocene je deležna knjiga "The Native's Return" v ameriških literarnih krogih.

Fred T. Marsh, katerega ocena je priobčena v dnevniku "New York Sun," imenuje knjigo "The Native's Return" pravljivo zakladnico z ozirom na opis naroda, ljudske mitologije, zgodovine, narodnih posebnosti, viad, ekonomskih razmer itd. Po njegovem mnenju je, brez ozirja na politično prepričanje čitatelja, knjiga očarljiva od prve do zadnje strani.

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CURRENT THOUGHT

Health--A Priceless Treasure

Recently while traveling between Cleveland and Chicago I noticed a sick man boarding the train at one of the intermediate stations, with the assistance of what appeared to be his near relatives. He was a young man of about 30, his body lean and slightly bent, complexion pale, and a voice that betrayed his earnest effort to detract a stranger's attention from his ailment.

The train stopped only for five minutes at this station. The two ladies and three men—presumably his relatives—were forced to bid him a hasty farewell—one that was short but brief and which reflected a deep sympathy, but also with a sense of assurance that all would turn out well.

After the train started moving again I could not help but glances of admiration for this man who tried so hard to appear normal—who tried so hard to impress the occupants of the car that his ailment was of little consequence. How to regain health—that priceless treasure, which we all fail to appreciate fully until it is lost—was this man's chief concern. All other interests in life were of little consequence to him. His daily occupation, recreation, etc., could not satisfactorily execute when the stalwart of sickness hovered daily over him, like an eagle stalking his prey.

He seeks such medical aid as will benefit him. He defers from the accustomed daily routine and subjects himself to rest and care so that he may recuperate from the illness. During such a critical period a man cannot and must not neglect his finances, for such worries enhance the disease.

Some sort of compensation replaces the income unearned because of absence from work, how much easier it is for one with an ailment to recover than it is for the one who did not receive any compensation whatsoever during one's sickness.

Benefits—one of the many benefits offered by our SSCU members—supplants, in part, a member's income lost due to sickness resulting from illness. During such a critical period a man cannot and must not neglect his finances, for such worries enhance the disease.

The inexperienced youth may be inclined to think that the chances of receiving sick benefit are remote, that it isn't necessary to be insured against sickness.

If healthy today may be ill tomorrow. A healthy man and the cost of carrying not only sick benefit insurance, but accident, operation, and death benefits offered by our organization, the young man and woman assumes an unnecessary risk in failing to carry insurance with our South Slavonic Catholic

It is the duty of every member of our organization to warn a brother of the unnecessary risks that he or she is taking by carrying fraternal insurance, and it is also the duty of each member to explain the benefits offered by our SSCU, a mutual benefit insurance organization.

W. Invites You to Its Adamic's Works Displayed Valentine Dance

Cleveland, O.—George Washington Lodge, No. 180, is sponsoring its fifth Valentine Dance, which will take place Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Slovene National Home, 17 St. Clair Ave.

Don Anthony and his WJAY have been secured to entertain their melodious dance for the evening. It has been announced that Alex Nagel's Crusaders were to furnish the music, but due to a conflict in dates, Don Anthony will be selected to play.

There is also an autographed copy of "The Native's Return" presented to the librarian by Dr. Mally.

An earlier work of Mr. Adamic's, a translation of Cankar's "Yerney's Justice," is also on display.

CASTOR OIL
Castor oil, the common cathartic, is extracted from the beans of a plant known as the castor plant.

Frances. Come early and stay late.

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

A Winner Never Quits

Springdale, Pa.—Fellow members, all you have heard so far came from my humorous side, and so today I will turn over a page. Today I play the role of a public speaker. No, I do not start out with, Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking. I have a better line. Watch for it.

Friends, speakers are more interesting if at one time or another they tell a story or joke. Today my opening story has a great bearing on the subject I choose to discuss. It seemed that one night two ambitious young boxers were battling away in the ring. It was a slow fight till one boxer hit his opponent a hard wallop on the chin. He immediately said to his knocker, "Pal, you pressed my button of success and here is where I knock the daylights out of you." And he did that very thing.

I am here today to explain the topic, "A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins." What I have said before many others, I will repeat again. Life is only what you make it. Good or bad, you are the main actor on life's stage, so play your part throughout life with your chin up despite all odds. If life deals you a sock on the chin, take it with a smile and go on for more. You will find life almost human and it will stop knocking you when it sees you are determined to succeed. Knocks before success, is a common saying among the wise men. You will be dealt plenty before you climb the ladder of success, so prepare for them. If one rung on your ladder breaks, repair it, and climb on. Never let a knock keep you down, fight back and there will be only one thing waiting for you at the end of a cruel, hard, bumpy path of life. That, my friends, is success. The majority of successful men are all graduates of the college of Hard Knocks. They were able to take it, so why not you?

Some wise men say that all things come to those who wait. That may be so, but remember, my friends, weight also broke the camel's back. Whatever your business may be; keep plugging ahead, never wait. Delay is very costly. Remember this, "There is always a better job than yours, so fight for it." Keep in mind these four rules of success and you are bound to get ahead. The first is the most important. A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins. Bear that in mind. The other three should be your first thoughts as you awake in the morning. Remember, keep your chin up, keep plugging, and that the world has no use for a loafer.

Coming back to the story of the boxers we find this, a sock on the chin didn't discourage him. He fought back hard, went to take what was dealt him, and there was only one ending. He came out on top. In your daily fight for existence, remember the boxer. One blow on the chin didn't stop him, it encouraged him on to victory. When you hit upon a stumbling block, step into the boxer's shoes and move that obstacle.

Remembers, determination and success are brothers. As my parting remark keep this in mind, the sweetness of success will wipe out all the bitterness attained fighting for success.

Boost your lodge!
One of the Four:
Stanley R. Progar.

BRIEFS

New York and Cleveland critics hail Louis Adamic's "The Native's Return" in the most enthusiastic terms. No book, in fact, has been received more favorably in many years. William Soskin, writing in the New York American (and simultaneously in ten other Hearst newspapers, with a total circulation of 6,000,000), calls it "an elegant book which, I confess, I am unable to review justly. There is too much in it."

John Chamberlain, in the New York Times, says, "We cannot conceive a person living who won't like at least portions of 'The Native's Return.' No one can afford to be without it. The writing of it is tender, pungent, flexible." Lewis Gannet, in the New York Herald-Tribune, calls it "one of the most memorable books I have ever read. It has the sunlit strength of the soil in it." In the New York Sun, Fred Marsh declares that Mr. Adamic's book is three books in one. "No one but Mr. Adamic could have written it or anything like it."

Harry Hansen, of the World Telegram, says, "Rarely has the money of the Guggenheim brought richer results. This is a gorgeous work that will make warm sympathy for the Yugoslav people who are but pawns for the overlords of Europe and yet are the salt of the earth." Elrick B. Davis, of the Cleveland Press, says, "Louis Adamic is one of America's definitely important writers. 'The Native's Return' is, in sober fact, the book of the season. In its own field, it is the book of an era."

A composite picture of the SSCU Supreme Officers, bowling champs of SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, SSCU, of Joliet, Ill., ABC alleys at the Coliseum, Columbus, O., and scoreboard of ABC tournament leaders during the ABC tournament held in 1933, has been assembled ingeniously on one large photograph by Lodge No. 66, who presented this picture to the South Slavonic Catholic Union. The presentation was made by Frank E. Vranichar, Third Trustee, in behalf of Lodge No. 66, to the Supreme Board at its annual session held recently in the new home office building at Ely, Minn. Lodge No. 66 bowling team represented the SSCU in the ABC tournament held in Columbus during 1933.

Bro. Joseph Agnich, first Supreme President of SSCU, officially opened the new SSCU home office building at Ely, during a banquet and program of exercises dedicating the new building. Banquet was held in the Memorial School Cafeteria Saturday, Jan. 27. All members of the Supreme Board spoke, as did the contractor and architect of the new building. Tribute was also given to Joseph Pishler, deceased, former Supreme Secretary, by a round of applause given to Mrs. J. Pishler, wife of the deceased.

The Shepel family of Ely, Minn., is truly a musical group. Marie, Josephine and Frances are accomplished players on the accordion, violin and piano, respectively; Frank Jr. plays the cello and Edward, another junior, plays the flute. Mr. and Mrs. Shepel are trained in voice culture. But that is not all. The three sisters, Marie, Josephine

Return of the Shadow

Salida, Colo.—The door slowly opens an inch at a time. Slowly and noiselessly, little by little, finally to admit the head, then the shoulders, then the body. Follows a startled exclamation! The shadow of more bodies, then thumps of bodies falling. A loud noise, and all is quiet. At last they have caught him. The lights are turned on to see who the mysterious person is. Well, guess who it is? None other than the Mount Shavano Shadow, here with more news for the Mount Shavano Lodge.

Mount Shavano Lodge will hold its next meeting Feb. 11, and here's hoping that we will have a full attendance. Let us try to make it a record meeting and hope that each one of us will be present.

And another thing—we hope that the four bachelors will have a lot of success with their funny story contest. Some of these days when I have my face lifted, and a snap shot taken of my mug, I will join the bachelors by sending in my funny story.

Oh, oh, someone calling! I'll be seeing you. A door closes with a bang, a loud thump, that of something landing hard, and the Mount Shavano Shadow is gone.

But no, he still can be heard saying something. I get it now. And here it is: I'll be with you when the roses bloom again.

Albert Godec (The Shadow), No. 224, SSCU.

Attention: Voice of the West

Springdale, Pa.—The Bachelors were very glad to receive your letter and are taking this privilege to thank you for your efforts. Your talent should not be wasted. Why not enter our Funny Story Contest? If you will be kind enough to send us your name and address, we will be very glad to correspond with you.

The Bachelors: Stanley Progar, Charles Figile, George Trempus.

MODERN VERSION

Mother (teaching alphabet): Now, dear, what comes after "O"?

Child: Yeah!

and Frances, harmonize beautifully in trio singing, and are fast becoming known as the Boswell Sisters of the Slovene community of Ely. At lodge meetings, dances and other social affairs this family group constantly is being called upon to sing and play. All are members of our South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Lodge No. 2, SSCU, of Ely, Minn., will hold a dance Saturday, Feb. 10. Excellent music will be furnished by Peppy Lou Kotzian. Dancing will begin at 8:45 and will continue until 12. Admission is only 35 cents and 10 cents. All SSCU members and friends of Ely are cordially invited to attend.

Cleveland Sokols are to hold their annual Sokol Day next Sunday, Feb. 11, in the Slovene National Home. Program will commence at 3 p.m. Czech Sokols will take part as guest performers. Sokol Day consists of an exhibition of calisthenics indulged in by classes of boys and girls, and men and women; performance on the horizontal and parallel bars, and a dance in the lower hall of the Slovene National Home. The public is invited to attend.

Pittsburgh Plans Grand March Forward

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The English-conducted lodge, the Pittsburgher, No. 196, SSCU, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has decided to put forth again its claim for merit and distinction toward the aim of spirited progress in the SSCU for which it was once popular in the pages of the New Era. The trying, lean years of the depression proved disastrous to the lodge's membership roll, decreasing it to one-third of its 1930 number. "Hard times" are slowly receding into the pages of history and as now a bright light of resuscitated hope and enthusiasm is permeating the whole people of the nation, the Pittsburgher is grasping the situation.

"Strike the iron while it is red," is the motto assumed by the Pittsburgher membership in their effort to enshrine again the lodge's prestige and in their campaign to multiply their number. The initial step of this drive will be a "Pep" meeting open to the public. This "Pep" meeting is planned and outlined to be, besides the first of its kind in local Slovene circles, one of the grandest spectacles of spirit and enthusiasm. It will be a meeting in one way, a social gathering in another, a party in a third way and a good-time jamboree in all.

The general topic of the evening will be fraternalism and such as is interpreted by the Constitution and By-laws of the Union. In particular, it will be a little convention of the youth in the Union, displaying their reaction to these fraternal principles embodied by the SSCU. This voice of the first American generation of Slovenes will proclaim its zeal toward the Union and its appreciation to the elders who have wrought the institution.

We are sorry to state that our elders are very slow in giving youth the proper recognition it deserves. Then again they seem so incredulous at times of the youth's sincerity in the Union's endeavors toward progress; they imagine, no doubt, that their years of toil and hardship spent in building the organization will suffice in upholding it forever; they seem oblivious to the fact that with their encroaching age their dream and ideals in the Union will go likewise, unless there is rigorous young blood to keep it intact and up to the times—there is no set standard for fraternalism neither is there a code for any progressive endeavor.

There is no doubt at all that the youth of the Union has been neglected and embittered to enemy degree; it is miraculous that there are left these few that still are in the organization.

The Union at its 1929 convention formed a program of athletics which, if it had been allowed to materialize, would have helped a lot to uphold a satisfied and growing youthful membership. "Penny wise and pound foolish" of the Union were not aware in their lengthy treatises against the athletic fund that they were nipping the bud of their dreams and ideals. Was it not proven to them that the English-conducted lodges, with their growing membership, were doing more good through athletics, far more good than the few thousands of dollars expended for it. Did it not feel just a little disastrous to them when the English-conducted lodges were falling at the rate of 20 to 40 per cent every month when the athletic fund was abolished? Though we are proud of our Slovene parentage and of our Slovene nationality, let it never be forgotten that we are American in every fiber and particle of us. We are taught to have different viewpoints toward life—we are not products of gymnasiums that require only loyalty as a perquisite of character—we are imbued with the spirit of freedom. The bond of athletics in our lodges formed the nucleus of a common understanding in a real American way; just as athletics form a common ground of approach in the general life of we Americans.

If more apparent action is expected from our young men and women the English language must not be ridiculed and scorned on the floors of our conventions! That's enough of that.

Then there are many more topics of interest that will be discussed at the Pittsburgher "Pep" rally, as the officers of the following lodges will give their viewpoints on matters toward the betterment and progress of our English-speaking youth in the SSCU:

Jefferson Collegians, No. 205, Canonsburg, Pa.
Export Majestics, No. 218, Export, Pa.
Center Ramblers, No. 221, Center, Pa.

The officers of the following senior lodges will also be present:

St. Joseph's, No. 12, Pittsburgh, Pa.
St. Stephen's, No. 26, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Blessed Virgin of the Assumption, No. 182, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Oh, yes! The date—Thursday, Feb. 8, 1934, at 8 p.m., in the Slovene Auditorium, at 57th and Butler Streets, Lawrenceville District, Pittsburgh, Pa. That's the time and place of the big "Pep" meeting, open to all, to everyone who can wobble—even "Little Stan."

Say, Stannie, old boy, why don'tcha come down sometime?

John Furar,
Secretary, No. 196, SSCU.

Our Home Singing Club

Lerain, O.—The Singing Club invites you all from far and near to attend their big masquerade dance to be held Saturday evening, Feb. 10, in the Slovene National Home's big ballroom. Music will be furnished by Mr. Louis Seme's orchestra. Admission is only 25 cents.

Everybody come dressed in your best, worst, funniest, or prettiest. This dance is for all. Three prizes will be awarded:

Agnes Jancar.

Just Jesting

Springdale, Pa.—Time. The most important word today. It has arrived. Time for the Four Bachelors to do their stuff again. Things have been quite in Ye Ole Country Store this week, but with the arrival of the bachelors things are due to pop. We are waiting with the patience of an Indian for the opening date of the contest. Wait with us.

Though our business is slow, here is the opinion of some of our hometown merchants:

"It suits me," says the tailor.
"My business is sound," said the bandsman.

"It's corking," quoted the bottler.

"I make both ends meat," said the butcher.

"It's all write with me," says the author.

"Business is dead," says the undertaker.

"It's hot," said the furnace tender.

Here is an advertisement from one of our friendly competitor's store window. We thought you would like to see it. "I want eggs and I want them bad." Draw your own conclusions.

Believe it or not, one of the Bachelors is also a Justice of the Peace. The other day a tramp was brought before him for taking peanuts off a stand. The charge was impersonating an officer. Also a young couple was brought before him. It was a breach of promise suit. His stand was "He who courts and runs away, lives to court another day." She based her case on "He who courts and does not wed, has to go to court instead." The Justice of the Peace retaliated with, "Two is company and three is divorce." The case ended in a lovers' quarrel.

Attention, readers. News flashes from the scandal sheet. If things keep on the way they are, two of the bachelors won't be bachelors anymore. Someone listened in and heard this: Stanley: "I love that girl." Charles: "I second that emotion."

We now open the door of the J. J. studio, from where we hope to clear away all your blues and place a smile on all faces. Listen, I hear voices. Ship's steward: Your lunch will be up in a minute, Mr. Krupp. Mr. Krupp (seasick): So will my breakfast.

Our neighbor, Mr. Jones, has recently become the father of triplets. Let's listen in as the minister stopped to congratulate him.

Minister: Well Jones, I hear that the Lord has smiled upon you.

Mr. Jones: Smiled on me, heck, he laughed out loud.

Everyone has enemies, and the Bachelors are no exceptions. Here is what one of our poetical enemies has to say: Chick and Nick, Frank and Stan,

Are the boys you ought to get; They are the four that try all they can

To make you fret and sweat. They call themselves the Bachelors Four,

And think they are very smart. They loaf all day at the country store

And tear the world apart. All their gab and nonsense

They publish every week.

Ah, what's the use of climbing the fence,

They make me very sick;

I wish I could see them,

And tell them what I think;

I know that would stop their pen

And dry up all their ink.

Special notice to our unseen foe: Listen, Buddy, did you ever hear the old saying: Mosquitoes are religious. First they

Colorado Sunshine

Denver, Colo.—I wish to say: Hello, Mount Shavano Lodge, way up in those snow-peaked hills of Salida, Colo. I read your article, Bro. Albert Godec, and I believe you have the same feeling toward your lodge as I have toward mine. Don't give up, stay right with it, and at the end you will be successful. Come on, members, stick with Albert, and I'll bet you will have some great times this summer.

It may be possible that a few automobile loads of our members will come out to see you sometime, for we have been there before deer hunting. You have some very fine deer up in those hills. And a fishing trip up there will be just the thing for this summer, so don't be surprised if you see us stop at your door with Louis Sterle, if you know him.

I also agree with you about Little Stan putting articles in the paper. If it wasn't for him, there would be very little to read about our members. So don't let us give all the work to Stan, but let us help him out, and in order to do that, I'll bet you a good keg of beer, against one of those big deer you have up there, that our lodge puts in more articles this year than your lodge. So, Albert, get after those members that are hibernating (as you previously stated) and let them help you (drink that beer). And members of Colorado Sunshine, if you like deer meat (venison), here is a simple way of getting it.

I also read in our official organ of a story contest which opens March 1 of this year, and the prize award is to be \$2.00 to the winner of the funny story that is not to exceed 250 words. Contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 21. Now, come on, all of you SSCU members, and sit down a few minutes and write a story. You may be the winner, and where could you get \$2.00 any easier? You can't lose anything by it, but you might win, because you have just as good a chance as the other fellow. So, just try it for curiosity's sake.

After you have written your story, send it to the Bachelors Club, care of Stanley Progar, 318 Rosslyn Ave., Springdale, Pa. And don't forget to send your photograph. Put your lodge number on the story, a stamp on the envelope. And that's all there is to it. Simple, isn't it? I would enter the contest myself, but I am over the age limit, and besides I wouldn't have to write to win; all I would have to do is send in my photograph, and bingo! first prize would be wine. One of the rules of the contest it: The funnier, the better (the story, of course).

I guess I will close for this time. You will hear from me soon. So, until then, keep smiling with Colorado Sunshine.

F. J. Smole, Secretary, No. 201, SSCU.

PREMONITION

She: Can't you feel the call of the open road?

He (sighting motor cop): Yeah—and I think we're going to hear it, too.

sing over you, then they prey on you. Look out for the religious bachelors.

With a smash and a bang and a slam of the door, four highly insulted bachelors take leave of Ye Ole Country Store and with determined faces head for their training quarters, where they will improve their pugnacious qualities. The Four Bachelors don't believe in taking chances.

Boost your lodge!

Stanley R. Progar, Charles Figlie, George Trempus,

No. 203, SSCU.

S. S. C. U. Dedicates New Home at Ely!

Protect Your Wife, Mother Against Uncertainty

Chicago, Ill.—When you think of all that your mother has done for you and for which you can never make adequate recompense, can you do otherwise than give her that affection and sympathetic consideration that is hers because she is your mother?

Would you want her to think that as you advanced in years your love for her had waned?

Of course, you would not. You would not permit any occasion to pass without letting her know that in everything in which mother is concerned, you are kind and considerate. You would not wait from month to month for Mother's Day to come so that you might show your affection for her.

Would she be left penniless and helpless if anything happened to you?

What have you done, or what are you going to do for her? Would it not gladden her heart to know that you had named her as the beneficiary of insurance on your life?

If you have a family of your own, what about that other mother—the mother of your children? You had reached man's estate when you promised to protect her. Have you made use of the best means to protect her if anything should happen to you?

You may have the intention to provide protection for your mother, or for the mother of your children. But you may never be able to do it, for something may happen that would put insurance out of your reach: An accident, an illness, a loss of weight, in fact, to any of the ills to which flesh is heir.

You may have the affection,

the manliness, the self-respect, and other qualities of the best of men, but if you lack determination to act, if you haven't the will to do, you are likely any day to find yourself powerless to protect your loved ones.

There is a time for every purpose. Don't delay about getting insured. Act today. Good health is the only thing you need to enable you to create an estate for your loved ones. In no other way can the man without means create an estate for his loved ones so quickly as by taking out insurance on his life. You cannot obtain better protection anywhere else than in our S. S. C. U.

Make the future safe for your dependents. Be serious about everything that concerns them. Be dependable. Nothing better can be said about you by your own or by anyone else than that you are dependable.

Anthony Motz.

which was very good! O. K., Milwaukee! Then we all go to the Washington Auditorium, where the big dedication dance is being held. Little Stan and Mr. Joe Korach are there taking in the dough, while Frances Shepel and Christine Bellhar are pinning on the souvenirs...

Dusty's Rhythm Rogues played the entrancing music and they actually played a polka. Let's have more of them, fellas! I see all the Gophers present—there's Joe Champa, "Peaches,"

"Aggie," and just about the whole S. S. C. U. population is there! Yes, we had a swell time, everybody did. It certainly was thrilling to see all the

splendid co-operation between all these people!

Well, coming back to Little Stan for a while, you all probably think that I am a hog for space, maybe I am, but won't you all be hogs for space so that I won't get too fat on it? Heh!

Besides, all of these Ely lodges are so active that there certain-

ly is plenty to write about.

That's why I get so silly once in a while! Heh, heh, heh! Well,

New Home Both Practical and Beautiful

Wanna Go Places?

Ely, Minn.—Wanna go places? What, you'll try anything once? Heh, heh! All right! Everybody join hands with Little Stan and let's start a-travelin'. Why, we're headed for the last roundup—here, Stan, control yourself! All right, where did you say we were headed for? Little Stan grins sheepishly. Yes, folks, we're heading toward the National Home, where we are all going to attend the monthly meeting of the Gophers. Yes, the meeting of the Galloping Gophers. (Perhaps you wonder where I get all of this extra enthusiasm. Well, I'll tell you, the U. S. Army Band is playing over the radio.) Do I make myself clear? But we were headed for the National Home—gee, I almost forgot, we have to stop at the National Bakery to get those two Little Pigs.

The building is set back about 20 feet from the sidewalk, giving the entire site a necessary depth. Six large windows, three on each side of the entrance, confront the visitor, as does the beautiful outside oak door with its silver-effect handle and stripes. A tall chimney hovers over the building, much like a watch tower, its color blending with the entire structure.

On stepping into the building the visitor enters a small hall and an adjoining waiting room. Curiosity urges him onward, and before him, to the right, spreads a large room—an office working room—which in spite of the three desks, a large table, calculating machines, typewriters, and other equipment used in the home office, creates a picture of beauty and taste rarely found in an office.

The high ceiling extends to two ordinary floors, and the room is flooded with natural light coming from the tall windows that surround the room on two sides of the wall. Set aside are two smaller offices, that of the Supreme Secretary and the Assistant Supreme Secretary. Each has a mahogany desk that impresses the visitor with the realization befitting the magnanimity of our South Slavonic Catholic Union.

To the left of the entrance the visitor is pleasantly surprised to note the large and impressive directors' room. Here he sees a large mahogany table, 12'x4', with 13 chairs to match, one for each member of the Supreme Board. The directors' room also extends two stories high, and facing the inward wall are the three tall windows which appear to the left of the entrance on the outside. Plenty of natural light fills the directors' room. A clothes closet completes the picture of the directors' room.

Opposite the directors' room and facing the large office room is the vault with its huge iron door and combination lock. In here are stored all the important documents so essential in the conduct of the Union's business.

A small room, but large enough to accommodate the supply of Union's stationery and printing, completes the second floor, which extends about one-third the length of the building. Rows of shelves are filled with blank certificates, local secretary's blank records, envelopes, pencils, stationery and other printing.

The basement of the building extends a little more than one-third of the entire ground structure. Immediately upon descending the stairway the visitor sees shelves containing records of the Union. An adjoining room houses the Oilomatic burner controlled by a Honeywell electric thermostat regulator. Oil is the fuel used in heating the home office building, and as a result no dirty ashes need be contend with, the room always being kept clean and neat.

basement is only about four feet deep. This space can and will be utilized in the future. Due to the rock foundation, and since the 14th convention sanctioned the use of a limited amount of money, only a part of the rock had been blasted out to provide some room for the basement.

In general, the office building is the last word in construction both for its practical use and for its beauty. Our South Slavonic Catholic Union joins the front rank of the fraternal benefit organizations of any denomination, who are fortunate

enough to possess their own home office buildings. In beauty and practical use our SSCU new home office building compares favorably with the best of its kind.

Al Mlinar Feted

Al Mlinar, young Slovene southpaw pitcher, will be guest of honor at a Farewell dance to be given at the South Slavic National Home on Friday, Feb. 23.

Al, who is a graduate of the Cleveland sandlots, is going south with the New Orleans Pelicans where the Cleveland Indians are going to look him over. Considering the fact that he is a patside flinger, the Tribe management is going to give him careful attention and even opportunity to make the grade to the big leagues. Last season Mlinar pitched the Zanesville Greys to the championship of the Middle Atlantic league.

Eddie Simms and his orchestra will supply the tunes for the evening. Several big league players are going to be present at the affair.

Editor's Note

Continuation of The Ten Brother has been suspended in this issue due to shortage of space and will be resumed next week's edition.

way, the clock is turning hands toward lunch time. And here are some arrivals, a little late, but better late than never. The Harmonica Twisters and the Shepel Sisters are here, and Agnes Perushek, Otrin and Julie Pishler.

The gals that were making sandwiches begin to serve them, these gals seem to derive more pleasure out of serving than out of eating! What a picture! Everybody eating, talking, laughing—that's the way to get along!

Well, everyone is through eating. You know, we have to stop. The boys doing the dishes, I'm wiping them, Rudy Poljan and Kobe assist the Seme sisters and Mary Kuzma, and Christine Belehar. Soon all the things are put away—meantime while the Shepel Sisters are accompanied by the captain of the Twisters' music, render a number of musical numbers including "Honeymoon Hotel" and many others. After the once got started, they (I mean the crowd) wouldn't let the stop. Thank you, Shepel Sisters, and thank you, Harmonica Twisters! We'll call on you again!

Frankie Kromar starts us their interpretations of "pokšotis," that keen Slavic dance where you clap your hands so many times, the dance!

A group of boys gather around the door. There goes Alec Kromar cock-a-doodle-doing again. Is that a laugh? Inside dancing stops and the gang begins walking to Jerusalem. One by one the people are eliminated by Kromar's unexpected stops, soon there are only two people left standing. The walk is now between Frank Seme and Fran Otrin. There goes music—the stop—and Fran Seme wins by a hair on chin-chin! Everybody dancing again. It'll be time to go home soon. Three new members also attended our meeting—Lawrence Kuhar and the Franks—no, three—Preshire and Glavan.

Well, the clock says a.m., and I guess it's time to go, but don't go yet. I'll see you, probably on some other part of this paper, to tell all about the dedication of the new and beautiful S. S. C. U. home. So-o, let's play hide-and-seek. I'll be "it" until you find me, so look around and don't be disillusioned. So long!

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