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INOZEMSTVA

RESEN INCIDENT

Gowandi, N. Y., se bo na vetr 23. decembra vršila božičnica, katero priredi skupno pet tamkajšnjih društev za članstvo svojih mlađinskih oddelkov. V skupino omenjenih društav spadata tudi društvi št. 89 in št. 222 JSKJ.

Chisholmu, Minn., se bo v petek 24. decembra vršila božičnica, katero priredi društvo št. 29 JSKJ, za članstvo svojega mlađinskogga oddelka. Božičnica se bo vršila v Mahnetovi dvorani in se bo pričela ob dveh popolnih.

Skupno božičnico z obdarovanjem otrok prirede v petek 24. decembra tri društva, med katerimi je tudi društvo št. 29 JSKJ, Gospodinjski klub v Imperiju, Pa. Prireditve se bo vršila v S. N. Domu in se bo pričela ob uru zvečer.

Plesno veselico priredi društvo št. 176 JSKJ v Tacomi, Wash., včer 24. decembra.

V Slovenski dvorani v Centru, se bo dne 25. decembra vršila božičnica z obdarovanjem otrok, ki jo prirede skupno tamkajšnja slovenska društva, med katerimi sta tudi št. 33 in št. 221 JSKJ. Pričetek prireditve bo ob popoldne.

Columbia, Pa., bodo 25. decembra štiri tamkajšna slovenska podpora društva, med katerimi je tudi društvo št. 36 JSKJ, priredila skupno božičnico z obdarovanjem otrok. Pričetek prireditve bo ob 8. uru.

Zborovanje Zvezze društva JSKJ v zapadni Pennsylvaniji bo vršilo v nedeljo 26. decembra v Slovenskem domu v Pittsburghu, Pa.

Društvo št. 16 JSKJ v Johnsville, Pa., naznanja prireditve veselice na včer 31. decembra. Ob tisti priliki bo tudi obdarovanje otrok. Prireditve se bo vršila v Alojzijevi dvorani in se bo pričela ob 8. uru.

Silvestro veselico bo priredilo društvo št. 106 JSKJ v Dacono, W. Va., na včer 31. decembra. Pri tisti priliki bo tudi obdarovanje svojo zastavo.

Plesno veselico za soboto 22. decembra naznanja društvo št. 36 JSKJ v Chisholmu, Minn. Vršilo se bo v Mahnetovi dvorani, soboto 29. januarja pa se bo plesno veselico društva št. 149 JSKJ v Canonsburgu, Pa.

Na Tire Hillu, Pa., je dne 26. decembra po daljši bolezni umrl skufca, star 42 let, član društva št. 36 JSKJ. Pokojnik je bil v Stranski vasi v Zemljakem okraju.

v Universalu, Pa., je dne 11. decembra umrla Mrs. Mary Viščanka društva št. 33 JSKJ. Podlegla je posledicam opeklina.

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MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Joseph Delmont:
LOV NA ORANGUTANE

Strašanska jeza me je popadla, ko sem rano zjutraj preiskoval v drevesu pasti in sem našel v njih le nivredne živali. Orangutanih spet še sledu ni bilo.

Ze tri tedne so se mi rogalji ti preklicani četrtočrnički. Bilo jih je povsod dovolj, pa so se mojim pastem le smejali. Hodil sem iz kraja v kraj, noč za nočjo. Bilo je vse zaman.

Prvé dne so se ujeli v pasti razne mačice. Ker pa te pritlikave mrečine zame niso imle nobene vrednosti, smo jih vselej zopet izpustili. Da bi zabranili tem sitnem dostopu do pasti, sem uporabil nazadnje kar najbolj izdatno sredstvo.

Orangutani žive v sredi drevesnih krovov. Le v nevarnost splezajo visoko med veje. Redkokdaj se spuste na zemljo. Male opice se vedčomno gibljivo v vrhovih dreves. Da bi jim preprečili dohod k pastem, smo namazali veje nad njimi z lepljivo tvarino, neke vrste ptičjim lepotom. Kadar so se torej malci nadlegovavci hoteli približati pastem, so si pomazali roke, se skusali znebiti te lepive maže, si pomazali celo obliče, padali z veje na vejo, dokler niso slednjici prišli do kake vode, kjer so se žlobučajoč in prepričajoč drug drugega snalači ter se valjali v pesku v vodi.

Zdaj sem upal, da bosta moje naporne delo in potrjenje le poplačana. Ze nekaj tednov sem na jugovzhodu Sardinskega pogorja na Borneu lovil orangutane. Skoraj vsi zoološki vrtovi so namazali moji tvrdki, naj jimi preskrbi to takrat še v menzurah in zooloških vrtnih redko opijoč drug drugega snalači ter se valjali v pesku v vodi.

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Se vedno so imeli urjenici. Dajaki, veliko strahu pred orangutanim. O njegovi moći in dejanjih so krožile najgorožnejše in najnevjerjetnejše zgobne.

V neki vasi mi je pokazal glavar Dajakov tigrov kožo. Na krasnem marogastrem kozumu je bil videti na vrata in tilmiku velike lunki. Tigri je baje umoril v likanski orangutan. Glavar je prisegel, da je bil priča boja. Oprekam resničnosti te zgobne, ker na Borneu se nisem bil nikoli videl tigra, pač pač koc koc leoparda v boju z orangutantom, ki je ostal zmagovalce, četudi je potem zaradi ran poginil.

Orangutan živi v močvirnih gozdovih, v takih krajih podnebje človeku ne priba. Moja zvesta malarija se je povnila in me je nekaj dni prav krepko tresla. Ker pa sem še vedno zmagal v borbi z največjimi armadami njenih glijic, sem si prisegel, da ne odneham in ne zapustim tistega kraja, preden ne bom imel vsaj tucat orangutanov v svojih prevoznih kletkah.

Z nakupom sem si pridobil dva mlada orangutana, vendar sta bila v prenežni in premajhni, da bi me zadovoljili.

Mnogokrat so lovci ustrelili doječe matere v drevesu in potem prodali mladiče. Z izkušnjami sem se pa prepričal, da se takele male sirote nikoli poštevno ne razvijejo.

Spet sem bil s svojimi ljudimi potoval dva dni dalje, nastavil pasti in namazal vrhove dreves z lepljivo.

Nan tistem mestu sem opazoval nekaj velikih vrzorcev žrtev, kakršne sem iskal.

Ugledal sem velikanskega orangutana, kako se je spuščal po zibačjih se vezah z drevesa na drevo, me radovedno pogledoval in potem zančilivo obrnil glavo v stran. Malo za tem častitljivim gospodom je plazela gospa soproga, ki me ni počastila niti z enim pogledom.

Sam pri sebi sem obo povabil, naj v naslednji noči privoščita kateri moj pasti kratek obisk, ki bi ju gotovo napotil, da bi se za stalno predala moji oskrbi. Ne dačet od tam, ob nekem zasadu, me je zopet doletoelo veselje, da sem srečal krasnega orangutana. Ob bregu tolmina v bližini mojega šotorja je mladežki orangutan ob zasedovanju neke mladenke zdržal v veji in se potem nogom nazaj med košato vejeje.

Cudovito je, s kakšno brezkrabrostjo se gibljejo te velike človeške opice po drevesu. Malokdaj pridejo na znamo, ker najdejo vse za življeno potreben v višavah. K jedi in pijači jim ni treba iti z drevesa. Sadje, mladi poganki, listje in sočne veje biažajo veliko laktovo orangutana, ki se dnevno ukvarja 5–6 ur samo z jedjo. Veliki listi palme "ripa" nosijo vodo. Jutrija rosa in dež le redko kdaj popustita, da bi se posnislji.

Se preden je nastopila noc, je bilo osem pasti pritrjenih v drevesu in skrbno zakritih.

Za vabo sem uporabljal durian-orehe, sladice za orangutana, ki gredo tudi ledjemu prav v slast.

Ni opazovališču, pet metrov nad modvirno zemljo sem čakal, kda je bodo sprožile pasti. Noč je bila jasna. S svojega sedeža, ki bi bil petdeset metrov oddaljen od gozdnega obronka, sem lahko opazoval gozd, čim so se mi oči pričivali poltemi.

Zavil v odejo in z roko zakrivačo za svoje pipe, sem poslušal nočne glasove. Daljavi tuljenje meglenega parca. Tudi leopard in opice so se oglašali. Nočni ptici in večešči so se oglašali krov mojega visokega sedeža. Dostikrat je vse sum prenahal kakor na povelje: samo ljhui in skitti so složno brnili v zboru svoje opice in močvirni mrzlici v malarji.

Iznenadno začuven glasno mukanje krave. To so glasovi, ki jih spuščajo

CATHERINE'S VISIT TO COBWEB-LAND

Catherine Owens loved to help her mother sew. Of course, she could not really sew on clothes because she wasn't old enough to learn to make things all by herself as yet, but her mother found plenty of interesting ways a little girl could help. Catherine got out the buttons, cut them off the cards and laid them in neat little parade along the sewing table top ready for her mother's use; she got out the snapper and hooks and eyes and tape line and thread and everything her mother needed. And of late she had learned to cut off lengths of thread—each piece just as long as from her nose to her finger tips—and thread each length into a needle ready for use. That last was no easy matter and Catherine felt very proud and grown up when she learned to do it well.

One afternoon, a rainy dismal afternoon just the very kind for helping and for stories. Catherine threaded three needles with long gray silk threads and then watched as her mother's skillful fingers pulled the soft thread in and out, in and out through the silk she was making into a dress.

"How is thread made, mother dear?" she asked thoughtfully, "it looks like cobweb."

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Zanimivo je početje te človeku podobnega opice, ko se noč nagiba h koncu. Vsak hip stegne svojo dolgo roko iz gnezda in pretipuje vse dosegive liste in veje. Dokler se kje obutti le malo vlažno, ne se moji tvrdki, naj jimi preskrbi to takrat še v menzurah in zooloških vrtnih redko opijoč drug drugega snalači ter se valjali v pesku v vodi.

Prezimski leti sem bil v nepredogem času našel ducat teh opic. Med tem časom pa so bili orangutani zradi novih nasadov preselili bolj v norjanjto močvirnih gozdov in so postali radi ponovnega zasedovanja bolj plahi in težje dostopni.

Se vedno so imeli urjenici. Dajaki, veliko strahu pred orangutanim. O njegovi moći in dejanjih so krožile najgorožnejše in najnevjerjetnejše zgobne.

V neki vasi mi je pokazal glavar Dajakov tigrov kožo. Na krasnem marogastrem kozumu je bil videti na vrata in tilmiku velike lunki. Tigri je baje umoril v likanski orangutan. Glavar je prisegel, da je bil priča boja. Oprekam resničnosti te zgobne, ker na Borneu se nisem bil nikoli videl tigra, pač pač koc koc leoparda v boju z orangutantom, ki je ostal zmagovalce, četudi je potem zaradi ran poginil.

Orangutan živi v močvirnih gozdovih, v takih krajih podnebje človeku ne priba. Moja zvesta malarija se je povnila in me je nekaj dni prav krepko tresla. Ker pa sem še vedno zmagal v borbi z največjimi armadami njenih glijic, sem si prisegel, da ne odneham in ne zapustim tistega kraja, preden ne bom imel vsaj tucat orangutanov v svojih prevoznih kletkah.

Z nakupom sem si pridobil dva mlada orangutana, vendar sta bila v prenežni in premajhni, da bi me zadovoljili.

Mnogokrat so lovci ustrelili doječe matere v drevesu in potem prodali mladiče. Z izkušnjami sem se pa prepričal, da se takele male sirote nikoli poštevno ne razvijejo.

Spet sem bil s svojimi ljudimi potoval dva dni dalje, nastavil pasti in namazal vrhove dreves z lepljivo.

Nan tistem mestu sem opazoval nekaj velikih vrzorcev žrtev, kakršne sem iskal.

Ugledal sem velikanskega orangutana, kako se je spuščal po zibačjih se vezah z drevesa na drevo, me radovedno pogledoval in potem zančilivo obrnil glavo v stran. Malo za tem častitljivim gospodom je plazela gospa soproga, ki me ni počastila niti z enim pogledom.

Sam pri sebi sem obo povabil, naj v naslednji noči privoščita kateri moj pasti kratek obisk, ki bi ju gotovo napotil, da bi se za stalno predala moji oskrbi. Ne dačet od tam, ob nekem zasadu, me je zopet doletoelo veselje, da sem srečal krasnega orangutana. Ob bregu tolmina v bližini mojega štorja je mladežki orangutan ob zasedovanju neke mladenke zdržal v veji in se potem nogom nazaj med košato vejeje.

Cudovito je, s kakšno brezkrabrostjo se gibljejo te velike človeške opice po drevesu. Malokdaj pridejo na znamo, ker najdejo vse za življeno potreben v višavah. K jedi in pijači jim ni treba iti z drevesa. Sadje, mladi poganki, listje in sočne veje biažajo veliko laktovo orangutana, ki se dnevno ukvarja 5–6 ur samou z jedjo. Veliki listi palme "ripa" nosijo vodo. Jutrija rosa in dež le redko kdaj popustita, da bi se posnislji.

Se preden je nastopila noc, je bilo osem pasti pritrjenih v drevesu in skrbno zakritih.

Za vabo sem uporabljal durian-orehe, sladice za orangutana, ki gredo tudi ledjemu prav v slast.

Ni opazovališču, pet metrov nad modvirno zemljo sem čakal, kda je bodo sprožile pasti. Noč je bila jasna. S svojega sedeža, ki bi bil petdeset metrov oddaljen od gozdnega obronka, sem lahko opazoval gozd, čim so se mi oči pričivali poltemi.

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Pod menoj je nosorog srebal, iz mlačke. "Tudi tebi, moj dragec, so urice svobode že prestete?" sem šepečal predse.

"Jutri zjutraj bo na svoji stezi našel na edino jamicu, v kateri se bo zdrobil vlečel: rjavi vriskič, ena najredkejših in najtežjih uloviljivih živali, so bili plen zadnjih noči. Z uspehom sem bil dočec zadoščal.

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And though quite oft December is cold and days are drear, The weather holds no terrors when hearts are filled with cheer, For warmth and love have made their way wherever men abide, To fill December days with joy for soon 'tis Christmas tide.

Everyone is smiling, everyone is gay For this is glad December with Christmas on the way, Stores are full of shoppers, and on the busy street All the folks are smiling a gay Howdy as they meet.

Holly in the windows, smiles upon the face Make earth in December a mighty cheery place, Hearts with love are filling, eyes reflect its light For all now share the spirit once born on Christmas night.

And though quite oft December is cold and days are drear, The weather holds no terrors when hearts are filled with cheer, For warmth and love have made their way wherever men abide, To fill December days with joy for soon 'tis Christmas tide.

As he concluded his story, his legs were shaking and his hands were shaking, and he knew that he employed the freedom now gained to the thing for which he was known.

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VAZNO NAZNANILO CLANSTVU V DRZAVI OHIO

Po 1. januarju 1938 bodo asesmenti vsem NOVIM članom v državi Ohio zvišani. To se tiče seveda samo tistih članov, ki bodo sprejeti v Jednotu od 1. januarja 1938 naprej.

Vzrok, da smo prisiljeni asesmente vsem novim članom v državi Ohio dvigniti, je ta, ker je postavljajo omenjene države sprejela nov amendment k zavarovalniškemu zakoniku, glasom, katerega ne bo smela po 1. januarju 1938 nobena zavarovalniška družba ali podpora organizacija sprejemati novih članov po nižji plačilni lestvici kot American Experience Table s pričakovanimi obrestmi po 3½% ali manj. Lestvica, po kateri sedaj sprejemamo nove člane, temelji na 4% obrestni meri, to se pravi, da je ta leštvec urejena tako, da nam mora denar, ki ga člani plačujejo v smrtninski sklad, prinašati najmanj 4% obresti, kar je pa v sedanjih razmerah nemogoče. Danes moramo biti zadovoljni, če naložimo denar na 3 ali 3½% obresti. Če torej denarja ne moremo naložiti na 4% obresti, potem sedanja leštvec ne zadostuje in jo je treba vsled lega zvišati. To potrebo je uvidela tudi država Ohio, ki je z namenom, da zaščiti svoje državljanje, osvojila gorji amendment. Državi Ohio bodo brezvadno sledile tudi druge države in ni izključeno, da se bo s tem važnim problemom prečkal tudi naš glavni odbor ob priliki letnega zasedanja v mesecu januarju prihodnjega leta.

Da zadostimo novemu zakonu v državi Ohio je glavni odbor JSKJ potom referendumu št. 15, vrščega se med 16. in 26. novembrom 1937 soglasno sprejet in potrdil sledičo rezolucijo:

"KER je država Ohio amendirala svoj zavarovalniški zakon na način, ki zahteva, da morajo po 1. januarju 1938 v državi Ohio vse zavarovalniške družbe in bratske podporne organizacije sprejemati nove člane na podlagi American Experience Table of Mortality (ameriška preizkušena leštvec umrljivosti) z obrestnim domnevkom od 3½% ali manj, in

KER Jugoslovenska Katoliška Jednota v Ameriki sedaj računa asesmente, ki temeljijo na 4% tabeli, in

KER je sedaj treba gotove točke naših pravil popraviti, da bodo soglašale z omenjenim amendmentom, posebno točki 257 in 296, ki sta v direktnem nasprotju z novim zakonom države Ohio, in

KER ima glavni odbor JSKJ v smislu točke 64 naših pravil pravico in oblast rečeni točki modificirati, in

KER ima glavni odbor JSKJ v smislu točke 58 naših pravil pravico enake zaključke delati potom referendumu,

ZATO bodi s sprejemom te resolucije sklenjeno, da Jugoslovenska Katoliška Jednota v Ameriki zahteva, da se v državi Ohio od 1. januarja 1938 naprej vsi novi certifikati izdajo na podlagi American Experience Table of Mortality with interest assumption of three and one-half per centum (ameriška preizkušena leštvec umrljivosti s pričakovanimi obresti od tri in pol obrestna).

Bodi nadalje sklenjeno, da se certifikate, ki bodo izdani na podlagi 3½% tabele označi na sledeči način: Navadne celoživljenske certifikate (Whole-life certificate) naj se označi kot certifikate načrta D, 20-let plačilne certifikate (20-year payment life certificate) naj se označi kot certifikate načrta E in 20-let ustanovne certifikate (20-year endowment certificate) naj se označi kot certifikate načrta F."

Za navedeno resolucijo je glasovalo vseh 15 članov glavnega odbora in njene dolobče, v kolikor se tičejo članov, ki bodo sprejeti v državi Ohio od 1. januarja 1938 naprej, stopilo v veljavo z dnem 1. januarja 1938.

POJASNILO

Kot razvidno iz gornje resolucije bo po 1. januarju 1938 leštvec zvišana samo tistim NOVIM članom, ki bodo od 1. januarja 1938 pristopili v državi Ohio. Razlika v asesmentih bo od celoživljenskih certifikatov od 6 do 10 centov od 1000 dolarjev zavarovalnina, od 20-let plačilnih certifikatov od 19 do 21 centov in od 20-let ustanovnih certifikatov od 20 do 21 centov, odvisno bo od starosti novega člana.

Plačilne leštvice za nove certifikate bomo razposlali še pred 1. januarjem 1938 in priobcene bodo tudi v Novi Dobi.

Golovinska vrednost novih certifikatov bo nekoliko višja od sedanjih, vrednost vplačane zavarovalnine (Paid-up insurance) približno enaka sedanjam, avtomatično podaljšana zavarovalnina (extended insurance) pa nekoliko daljša. Glede tega bomo botij podrobno poročali pozneje.

Kar se tiče prošenj za nove certifikate, naj društveni tajniki rabijo sedanje forme, dokler ne bomo prejeli in razpostali novih.

Kar se tiče izpreminjanje zavarovalnine iz starega načrta "A", bodo člani v državi Ohio iste tudi v naprej lahko izpremenili v načrte "A", "B" ali "C", ki temeljijo na 4% leštveci.

Za glavni urad JSKJ:

ANTON ZBASNIK,
glavni tajnik.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

dnevniku "Politiki" in je tam igral vlogo nekega namišljenega kraljeviča, proti kateremu se je kovala zarota. Cenzor je v tem videl nevarnost za vladajočo dinastijo Karagjorgjevičev in je dve seriji prekučkega kartona ustavil.

S tem pa afere še ni bilo konč. Hubert Harrison, poročevalc New York Timesa in angleške Reuterjeve novinarske agencije, je o tem zaplenjenem Mišku poslal svojim listom poročilo, kar je pri inozemskih čitaljih zbudilo več smeha kot ga kdaj povzroči Mickey Mouse sam. Zdaj so pa v Beogradu postal zares hudi in so poklicali Harrisona na policijo, kjer so mu ukazali, da mora v tenu treh dni prostovoljno zapustiti Jugoslavijo, sicer, da ga bodo izgnali. In vse to zaradi male naslikane miške!

USPESNO ZDRAVILC

Profesor E. P. Alyea na medicinski šoli Duke univerze v Louisianiji je nedavno na nekem združniškem zdravovanju v New Orleansu poročal o novem, zelo uspešnem zdravilu za kapavico (gonorrhea). Zdravilo se imenuje sulfanilamide in je v ameriški medicinski rabi šele eno leto. Zdravilo izleže omjenjeno bolezen v treh dneh. Profesor Alyea je s tem zdravilom zdravil 158 pacientov in štiri petine istih so bile ozdravljene v treh dneh. Zdravljena tudi niso puštila nikakih komplikacij.

AMERIŠKI ČASNICKAR IZGNAN

Iz Beograda je dne 8. decembra odpotoval Hubert Harrison, poročevalc New York Timesa, kateremu so jugoslovenske oblasti dale tri dni časa, da prostovoljno odpotuje iz dežele, sicer bo izgnan. Na postaji se je od časnikev poslovila velika množica ljudi. Zdela se je, da odhaja v inozemstvo narodni junak, ne pa nezaželen inozemec. S svojimi ovacijami časnikev je ljubštvo jasno pokazalo, da se ne strinja s sedanjim vlado in njenimi odredbami. Neposredni vzrok za izgon je bilo Harrisonovo poročilo ameriškim in angleškim listom o zlepšbi šaljivega kartona Mickey Mouse v beograjskem listu "Politiki." Jugoslovanska vlada bo najbrž tudi zatrila nestrankarski list "Politiko." List je bil že dvakrat zamenjen, enkrat zato, ker da je posvetil premalo pozornosti in prostora obisku ministrskega predsednika Stojadinovića v Rimu. Čudna so pota diktatorjev!

A. J. T.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

Lobe, John Mattila in Arthur Nyman. Pri volitvah 17. decembra so bili izvoljeni: Zgong, Spreitzer in Debeltz. Za posebnega mestnega sodnika je bil izvoljen Joseph A. Mertel. Mestni odbor ima pet Slovencev in dva drugorodca.

"Narodni Adresar", ki je bil pred nekaj dnevi dostavljen uredništvu Nove Dobe, je lepa knjiga po obliki in vrlo zanimiva po vsebinah. Tako preglednega seznamka gospodarskih in kulturnih aktivnosti ameriških Jugoslovanov še ni bilo. Neizogibno je seveda, da je Adresar glede nekaterih jugoslovenskih našeljivih tu in tam precej pomajljiv, toda za prvi tovrstni poskus je knjiga izredno uspešno delo. Poznejše izdaje, ako jih dobimo, bodo nedvomno popolnejše. Adresar je zelo praktično in pregledno urejen in njegov avtor Mr. Ivan Mladinec v New Yorku zasluži za tako dobro delo.

A. J. T.

ITALIJANSKE ŽELJE

Iz Rime poročajo, da se mora Jugoslavija v doglednem času izneveri Mali ententi, katero tvorijo Čehoslovaki, Jugoslavija in Rumunija, in se pridruži Italiji in Nemčiji. To zbljanje je baje pospel obisk jugoslovenskega ministrskega predsednika Stojadinovića v Rimu. Ljudstvo je proti vsaki zvezi z Nemčijo in še bolj proti zvezi z Italijo, toda v Jugoslaviji vlada diktatura, in kjer je diktatura, tam ljudstvo nima besede.

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

RAZVITA INDUSTRIJA

V dveh countyih, ki vsebujejo mesti Cleveland in Lorain v državi Ohio, je koncentrirane več industrije, kot jo imajo države Mississippi, Arizona, Nevada in New Mexico skupaj. V Clevelandu samem je 140,000 industrijskih delavcev, medtem ko jih imajo vse štiri prej omenjene podkriterije skupaj samo 46,773.

POZABLJENE POSTAVE

Skoro vsaka država ima postave, ki so bile sprejete pred desetletji, potem pa pozabljene in nikdar ukinjene. Tako ima baje država Minnesota neko postavo, ki je bila sprejeta pred nekako 40 leti, in ki določa, da mora družina, kateri se naredi sedem hčera zaporedoma, \$500 iz državne blagajne. družina s sedmimi zaporednimi fanti pa tisoč dolarjev. Postava je ostala pozabljena, dokler se ni neki družinski oče iz mesta Mankato, Minn., oglasil za nagrado tisoč

dolarjev, ker se mu je narodilo sedem sinov zaporedoma. Državne oblasti zdaj iščožo tisto postavo v zaprašenih arhivih in ugibajo kaj storiti. Ako bo zahtevana nagrada izplačana, se bodo nedvomno oglašile še nadaljnje družine in zahtevale slike nagrade.

ZA AVTOMOBILISTE

V državi Ohio stopi s 1. januarjem 1938 v veljavo nova postava, ki zahteva, da mora vsak lastnik avtomobila imeti certifikat lastništva (certificate of title). Prodajni listi (bills of sale) se ne bodo več izdajali. Za lastnike starih avtomobilov bo še v bodočem veljal prodajni list, toda vsak, ki kupi avtomobil po 1. januarju 1938, pa naj bo istovetnov ali rabljen, si bo moral prekrbiti certifikat lastništva.

ZAVAROVANJE PROTI BREZPOSELNOSTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

Ohio in New York, in 20 tednov v državi Rhode Island.

Zavarovanje proti nezaposlenosti ne garantira dela nikomur. Ustanovila pa ustroj, ki bo začel delavca proti takojšnji revščini v slučaju nezaposlenosti. Ta mašinerija bo tudi začela države proti takojšnjemu navalu prisilcev za relief.

Več kot pol milijona dolarjev v rezervah, nabranih potom nezaposlenostnega davka od privatnih delodajalcev, bo vsako leto po 1. januarju na razpolago, da se ublaži gospodarski pritisk, ki vedno nastane po izbruhu gospodarske krize. Ni dvooma, da novi zakoni bodo doživeli razne spremembe. Popraviti se morajo zlasti dolobče glede delavcev v malih delavnicah, tako da bodo tudi oni deležni zavarovanja. Sistem pa, ki začne delovati 1. januarja, pomenja velepomemben eksperiment, ki se bo dal razširiti in izboljšati. — FLIS.

AMERIŠKI ČASNICKAR

IZGNAN

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FOTOGRAFSKE KAMERE POVSOD

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landske potniške parnice in ga potopil. Amaterski fotograf, ki je stal na krovu tretjega parnika, je vzel šest jasnih fotografij katastrofe, za katere je dobil lep denar.

Ako bi se zgodilo, da bi Musolini s konja padel in bi kak srečni fotograf ujel sliko nezgodbe, bi bila ista vredna lep denarja. Ali pa, če bi se zgodilo, da bi prišla skupaj Hitler in Stalin in se po ameriško udarila s pestmi — za tako fotografijo bi lahko amater zahteval in bi tudi dobil vsoko vsoto denarja!

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

ALBIN PREPELUH UMRL

V Ljubljani je dne 20. novembra nenadoma umrl znani publicist, novinar in politik, ravnatelj v predsednik Blasnikove tiskarne, Albin Prepeluh, star 57 let. Zadela ga je kap. Pokojnik je bil rojen v Ljubljani.

PO DIVJANOST

V Kozjem je 30-letni hlapce Franc Zalokar v pisanosti smrtno ranil svojo gospodinjo Ano Verstoškovo, vodovo po umrlem sodnem nadoficialu, ker mu ni hotel dati denarja za popivanje. Nato si je sam prilastil 1000 dinarjev, zaklenil sobo in odšel popivati. Verstoškova je ran

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From the Office of Supreme Secretary SSCU

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO MEMBERS OF THE STATE OF OHIO

After January 1, 1938 assessments of all NEW members in the State of Ohio will be raised. This ruling, of course, applies only to those members who will be accepted into the Union after January 1, 1938.

The reason that we are compelled to raise the assessments of all new members in the State of Ohio is due to the action of the Ohio Legislature, which accepted a new amendment to its insurance code; namely, that after January 1, 1938 no insurance company nor a benefit organization may accept new members to pay a rate lower than the one based on the American Experience Table of Mortality with an interest assumption of 3½% or less. The table under which we now accept new members is based on a 4% interest return; or, in other words, this table requires an interest return of at least 4% on the money paid in by the members. This is impossible. Today, we must be satisfied with an interest yield of 3% or 3½%. Therefore, if we cannot invest the money with a 4% interest return, then the present table falls short of its objective, and as such, the table must be raised. The State of Ohio also realized the need for this change. By means of the amendment to its insurance code the State of Ohio intends to protect its citizens. Other states undoubtedly will follow the example of the State of Ohio, and it is possible that the supreme board may have to deal with this problem further at its annual January session during the coming year.

In order to meet the requirements of the new code of the State of Ohio, the supreme board, SSCU by means of referendum on November 15, accomplished between November 16 and 26, 1937, accepted unanimously and approved the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the State of Ohio amended its insurance code to provide that beginning January 1, 1938, all business written in the State of Ohio by Life Insurance Companies and Fraternal Experience Societies must be written on the basis of the American Experience Table of Mortality with an interest assumption of free and one-half per cent or less, and

WHEREAS, the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, at the present time, is writing business based on a four per cent rate, and

WHEREAS, in order to comply with said amendment it is necessary that we amend certain sections of our by-laws, particularly sections 257 and 296, which will be in direct conflict with the laws of the State of Ohio, and

WHEREAS, by virtue of Section 64 of our by-laws, the Supreme Board has the power and authority to modify such sections, and

WHEREAS, by virtue of Section 58 of our by-laws, the Supreme Board may make such decisions by way of referendum, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the adoption of this resolution that the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, beginning January 1, 1938, will require that all business, written on and thereafter in said State of Ohio, be written on the basis of the American Experience Table of Mortality with interest assumption of free and one-half per cent (3½%).

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the certificates to be written on the new (3½%) table be and are hereby designated to be known as follows: The ordinary whole life certificate shall be known as a plan "D" certificate; the twenty-payment endowment certificate to be known as a plan "E" certificate and the twenty-year endowment certificate to be known as a plan "F" certificate.

All 15 members of the supreme board voted for the foregoing resolution, and it is their ruling that all new members accepted in the State of Ohio after January 1, 1938 will be affected by this resolution.

EXPLANATION

As indicated by the foregoing resolution, the table of assessments will be raised for only those NEW members, who will join our Union after January 1, 1938 in the State of Ohio. The difference in assessments on whole-life certificates will be from 6 cents on each thousand dollars worth of insurance; from 10 cents on 20-year pay life certificates and from 20 to 21 cents on 20-year endowment certificates, depending upon the age of the new member.

The table of rates for the new certificates will be forwarded before January 1, 1938 and also published in the Nova Doba.

The cash value of the new certificates will be somewhat higher than the ones now in force; the paid-up insurance feature about the same, and the automatic extended insurance somewhat greater. Details will be announced later.

For the time being the lodge secretaries are requested to use the present forms of applications for membership, and until such time when the new ones will be received and distributed.

Concerning changes in insurance from the old plan "A", from the State of Ohio will be able to continue to change into plans "AA", "B" or "C", which are based on the 4% rate.

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary

Observations

The annual Christmas show, given by the junior Slovene school of the S. N. Home in Cleveland, will take place on Saturday, December 25, in the Slovene National Home.

Groom: "At last my dear, we are really and truly one."

Bride: "Theoretically, yes, but from a practical standpoint it will be advisable to order dinner for two."

Traffic jams cause fewer accidents than pickled drivers.

Drunk (lying on the sidewalk): "I'll climb this wall if it takes me all night."

You've heard of the optician's daughter? Two glasses and she makes a spectacle of herself.

A chemist says that the first alcohol was distilled in Arabia, which may explain those nights.

Lodge No. 85

Aurora, Minn. — Members of St. Joseph lodge, No. 85, SSCU are reminded to be sure and attend the annual meeting, which will be held Sunday, December 26. The meeting will be held in the Slovene hall, starting promptly at 9 a.m. Election of the lodge board for the coming year will take place at this meeting, and other important matters pertaining to the lodge will be discussed. The more members present at the annual meeting, the better chance there is of serving a majority, be it the election of the lodge board or various lodge decisions. And the more that is in agreement with the decisions, the better chance the lodge has of enjoying greater co-operation. Therefore, all members come to the meeting and accept the best proposals, and also to get away from paying the fine, for in the lodge minutes is recorded the decision that all absentees from the annual meeting will have to pay one dollar into the lodge treasury.

Matt Anzec, Sec'y.

On Johnstown...

Johnstown, Pa. — Some time has passed since I wrote to the Nova Doba. Failure can be attributed to my putting off writing from day to day, and before I realized it, weeks and months had elapsed, and I had not accomplished my objective.

Football season is officially closed in Johnstown. Our pale blue and black gridders of Johnstown Central senior high school had quite a successful season, although failure to win over Windber in the Thanksgiving game prevented their claim to the championship of Western Pennsylvania.

The weather here is wonderful. The lovely white snowflakes which are falling steadily, makes one think of Christmas. The snow clustered trees on the surrounding hillsides make a beautiful scene, and bring into our hearts a feeling that Christmas is approaching.

Christmas celebration in our city has already begun. As in former years, the huge Christmas tree was placed in Central Park, with its many colored lights. The heavy snow added a beautiful touch to the park. It has been in "full glory" the past several days. Heavy snow clinging to the branches presents a pretty picture. The night scene, with the snow reflecting the many Christmas tree lights is particularly beautiful. It is a Christmas picture capable of softening even the hard heart of Old Scrooge himself, a character in Dickens' Christmas Carol.

The lovely Christmas music in the park also interests and appeals to the people. Coming from the Christmas tree, it can be heard for quite a distance. In walking through the park, with the Christmas music ringing in one's ears, the Christmas spirit just enters you and makes you feel rejoiced over the coming holiday.

Johnstown is really beautiful. I would advise anyone to come and visit it. In conclusion, I will close by wishing every member of the SSCU a very Merry Christmas and a most prosperous New Year.

Anne R. Gall,
No. 36, SSCU

BRIEFS

Frank Tomsich, Jr., assistant supreme secretary of SSCU, attended the convention of the Minnesota Fraternal Congress, held in St. Paul, Minn.

Five local lodges of Gowanda, N. Y. will join their efforts on December 23, when they will hold a Christmas party for members of the various juvenile departments. Included in this group are SSCU lodges Nos. 89 and 222.

Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU lodges will hold its quarterly meeting on Sunday, December 26, in the Slovene Hall of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Three Slovenes were elected into office at the recent City of Ely, Minnesota elections. Frank Zgong and John Debeltz, aldermen and Joseph A. Mertel, special municipal judge. Another Slovene, Jack Peshel, is Mayor of Ely.

Anton Koschak, better known as "Tebes," has made good! A member of lodge 200, SSCU, he has been promoted to a position with the Guthrie Construction Company, contractors, and has left for Pittsburgh, Pa. Until recently he was employed with a contracting firm in International Falls, and Red Wing, Minn. He was a stellar cage star in the Ely Junior college last year. (Reported by "Little" Stan Pecharer.)

Included in the four lodges of Conemaugh, Pa., who jointly will hold a Christmas party for the children, is lodge No. 36, SSCU. The party will be held on December 25th, at lodge 36 hall.

Lodges, Nos. 33 and 221, SSCU will join other lodges of Center, Pa., when the combined group shall hold a Christmas party on December 25, starting at 3 p.m. The party will be held at the local Slovene Hall.

On December 31st, lodge No. 16, SSCU of Johnstown, Pa., will hold a dance at the lodge's hall in Morrelleville. Gifts will be distributed to the children.

Lodge No. 136, SSCU of Krayn, Pa., will hold a dance on the evening of December 31, at Vihar's hall.

On January 29, 1938 Center Ramblers lodge, No. 221, SSCU of Center, Pa., will observe its seventh anniversary with a dance to be held in the local Slovene Hall. In charge of the dance are Jennie Mozina and Paul J. Oblock, the latter being president of Ramblers and second supreme vice-president of the SSCU.

Lodge No. 176, SSCU of Tacoma, Wash., will hold a dance on December 24.

Lodge No. 26, SSCU of Pittsburgh, Pa., will sponsor a dance on December 27 in the Slovene Hall located on 57th and Butler Streets.

A New Year's party will be held by lodge No. 106, SSCU of Davis, W. Va., on December 31st. The lodge flag also will be dedicated on that evening.

Cleveland's fourth annual students' poster art contest is now under way, as announced by the

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Young American Boosters' Dance

Walsenburg, Colo. — Young American Boosters are in print again. Having been absent from this section for a while has not let us down altogether. This lapse can be probably traced to the inactivity of the lodge. No lodge doings, no article; no matter how hard one may try.

Good old December brings good old Santa, and along with him comes the Boosters' annual Christmas Eve dance. Music will be furnished by Don Fernando and his White Dukes. Come one, come all, Boosters extend a cordial invitation to all neighboring lodges to be at the Walsenburg Pavilion on December 24, at 9 p.m.

Our yearly meeting will be held Sunday, December 19th, starting at 7 p.m. at the usual place. All members are urged to attend; absentees will be assessed one dollar. One of the most important functions of the meeting is the election of officers for the ensuing year. It is important to remember that the success of the lodge depends a great deal on the officers elected. Good leadership can bring much success to a lodge. It is our duty, as individual members, to attend the annual meeting and help elect efficient officers to guide us for the coming year; members who are loyal to the Union, and members who will work for the benefit of the lodge.

I shall not run for the office of secretary again. At this time I want to thank all the members for their wonderful co-operation. I hope that the members shall continue to co-operate with the new secretary. And the greatest help to the secretary is payment of assessments on time every month.

Support the other officers by attending meetings. It is mute evidence that the work of the officers is appreciated. This will give the lodge officers greater incentive to work harder.

In behalf of the Young American Boosters, I wish to extend to all SSCU members and officers a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Successful New Year.

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

Lodge No. 70

Chicago, Ill. — "Boy, oh boy, now we are getting somewhere," remarked one of our members of lodge Zvon, No. 70, SSCU after the regular monthly meeting in November. We accepted three new members, two in the adult department and one in the juvenile. Thanks to the members who secured the successful candidates. The meeting was attended in fair numbers, being concluded at 9 p.m.; after that we sampled wines to determine who made the sweetest vintage. At the coming meeting we shall sample the wine belonging to the lodge.

Therefore, I invite all members of lodge Zvon to be sure and attend the coming meeting, which will be held Saturday, December 18, in the usual quarters.

As is known to all, this shall be the annual meeting where we will determine the lodge's by-laws for the coming year and elect a new administrative board. Hence, it is important that every member attend this meeting. It is desired

Coll. Boosters

Cleveland, O. — Members of Collinwood lodge, No. 188, SSCU are requested to be sure and attend the meeting on December 19, starting at 9 a.m. at the Jugoslav National Home. Election of officers for the year 1938 will take place, and other important subjects will be discussed.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Alice Laurich on the death of her father, the late Mr. John Srakar. We are also sorry to report that Mrs. Laurich is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Joe Struna, Athl. Supvr.

Vesna Club

Lorain, O. — Again the Vesna's are coming forth with that semi-formal dance that is held this year by popular request. We know that everyone will be home for the holidays so have set New Year's Night (January 1) as the time for all members and friends to do their best and come out to Spring Valley Country Club for an evening of merriment. It will commence at 9:30 and end at 1:30.

At the meeting of the club held on December 6, election of officers took place and Vida A. Kumse was again re-elected president for the fourth year, while Joseph Zgong was also re-elected vice-president. Ann Tomazine retained her position of secretary and Frank Jacobine will be treasurer for the ensuing year. Trustees elected were: Jennie Primozić, Frank Gradišek, Andrew Mayak. Martha Kumse will be in charge of publicity. William Eisenhardt was elected to the position of Sargent of Arms.

January 15 was the date set for a public dance to be held at the Slovene Hall. The committee in charge is: Edward Debevec, Cyril Zgong.

Martha Kumse.

Western Stars

Rock Springs, Wyo. — The annual meeting of Western Stars lodge, No. 202, SSCU will be held Tuesday, December 21, in the Slovenski Dom at 8 p.m.

All members are requested to attend, as new officers for the coming year will be elected. Those not in attendance will be fined 50 cents.

The melting pot will be two dollars. You may be the fortunate one. Beer and a light lunch will be served after the meeting.

Fannie Jenko, Sec'y

Lodge No. 42

Pueblo, Colo. — Members of Marija Pomagaj lodge, No. 42, SSCU are hereby notified to attend the annual meeting, which will be held Sunday, December 19. Members failing to attend the annual meeting will have to pay \$1.00 each into the lodge treasury, as decided at the last meeting. The meeting will be held in the Orl's hall at 21½ E. Northern Ave., and will commence at 9 a.m.

Frank Rupar, Sec'y.

To have all members arrive a half hour earlier, that is at 7:30 p.m., so that we may have more time for entertainment following the meeting.

John Gottlieb, Pres.

Lodge No. 114

Ely, Minn. — Members of Slovenec lodge, No. 114, SSCU are requested to be sure and attend the meeting on December 19, starting at 9 a.m. at the Jugoslav National Home. Election of officers for the year 1938 will take place, and other important subjects will be discussed.

On Saturday, December 18, the juveniles are requested to be at the Jugoslav National Home at 6 p.m., when candy will be distributed.

Best regards to all members of the SSCU.

Peter Skradski, Sec'y

Notice! Mutual Lodge Members

Meadow Lands, Pa. — The annual meeting of lodge No. 232 will be held Sunday, December 19, 1937 at my home on Hallam St., and promptly at 2:00 p.m.

I hereby appeal to all members to please be present because this meeting is the most important one of the year and should be therefore, of vital importance to all.

At this meeting we will elect lodge officers for the coming year; we will also make plans for further and better progress. I am sure we are all interested in knowing each other's plans so, once more I say, come to this important meeting with your ideas and let's listen to the others.

Matthew Zofchak,

Sec'y, No. 232, SSCU.

Lodge No. 81

Aurora, Ill. — All members of lodge No. 81, SSCU are asked to attend this month's meeting, which

News Reporters

By LITTLE STAN



Ely, Minn.—Perhaps one of the best whole-hearted demonstrations of news reporting during the fast-ebbing year of 1937 was revealed in the last issue of Nova Doba. It resembled somewhat a round-up of the SSCU scribes throughout the country, and featured a complete page of juvenile contributors.

Little Stan read the entire paper word for word, admiring every single article in the paper, and had nothing else but big enthusiastic smiles for every juvenile who had his or her story in the paper last week.

A very commendable feature was the fact that members of the National Juvenile publicity committee, organized at the second annual juvenile convention at Ely, Minn., last August, were represented nearly 100 per cent. Real talent by our SSCU Juveniles! AND IF THAT IS ANY INDICATION, OUR 40TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR WILL BE A BANNER ONE FOR OUR UNION AND ITS MEMBERSHIP THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY!

One outstanding feature displayed in articles was the enthusiasm by juveniles who were delegates to the second juvenile convention! They recounted experiences; laughed and smiled at humorous incidents which took place—events that will always live in their memory. Let's take a peek at the juvenile page. Little Stan will comment on each article, and after he is thru, he will tell you about his plans for next week!

He spreads the Nova Doba over his desk, and sees: That Florence Dorothy Startz, of lodge No. 129, Ely, Minn., encourages monthly articles by every juvenile . . . wonders what's wrong with Tower-Southern juveniles . . . and is thinking of ways and means by which our SSCU could be more publicized . . . She champions more entertainment at lodge meetings . . . Good thoughts from which ideas are generated!

Elizabeth Oblock, Lodge 47, Aspen, Col.—Writes her first letter, tells of winter recreational features of her home town; and describes Roche Run and Highland Bavarian Ski courses . . . and hopes that Santa Claus will bring her skis . . . He'd better!

Young Bro. Bobby Champa of lodge 184, Ely, Minn., got a new typewriter, and he's going to write an article every month! His deer-hunting story is superb! From Oak Creek, Col., and lodge No. 21, SSCU Sis. Anna Bell Chadez describes a delightful Thanksgiving; points out outstanding school activities, and has started thinking about the yuletide season. Did that turkey make Little Stan hungry? You bet!

From the West Coast in San Francisco, Ca., Sis. Gloria Terbovec, daughter of our editor-manager, shows amazing talent in her bit of poetry entitled, "A Father's Son." She tells of preparations for the 1938 Exposition which are being made in her city, and invites us all! We'd like to hear more from Gloria!

Sis. Bertha Krall, Etna, Pa., writes a short, snappy, article, and promises more for the next issue! She is a member of St. Stephen's Lodge No. 26. Good old Ralph Martincich, Lodge 66, Joliet, Ill., is taking right after Big Brother Louis, who was a delegate to the juvenile convention. He is quite an athlete, and Little Stan was quite surprised to hear that Bro. Louis is now going to St. Ambrose college in Iowa . . . Thanks for the news And bringing to conclusion

Lodge No. 166

Indianapolis, Ind.—I take this means to notify members of lodge Sloga, No. 166, SSCU to be sure and attend in full numbers the annual meeting, which will be held Sunday, December 19, starting at 9 a.m. Members who fail to attend without a sufficient excuse will have to pay one dollar into the lodge treasury. At this meeting will be elected the lodge board for the year 1938, and transacted will be other important business in the interest of the lodge and Union. I cannot understand why our lady members show so little concern towards their lodge. After all, they pay their assessments just like the men do. Therefore, it is logical that they know how the lodge functions. I hope to see all members present Sunday, December 19 at the meeting which will be held in the Slovene National Home on 729 N. Holmes Ave., commencing at 9 a.m.

Luka Cesnik, Sec'y

Lodge No. 30

Chisholm, Minn.—Members of St. Joseph lodge, No. 30, SSCU will hold their second annual Christmas party for juvenile members. Every member must obtain a ticket from the lodge secretary before December 24th. The party will be held on December 24, at 2 p.m., at Mahne's hall. All members of the lodge are welcome. Santa Claus will be good to adults and juveniles.

Joseph Bovitz, Sec'y.

Asker — When the Judge ruled that Bjones had to pay alimony, how did he feel about it?

Tellelt — Chagrined.

Asker — And how did his wife feel about it?

Tellelt — She grinned.

the long list of reporters is our own Sis. Vickie Kumse, of Lorain, Ohio, who Little Stan will remember most for her rendition of the Swans! It dismays Little Stan to think that our Vickie will soon be in the adult ranks. It dismays him because she has always been a constant contributor and plugger of the juvenile page. Now, when she becomes sweet sixteen and joins the adult department, Little Stan's "dismay" will be greatly offset if Vickie contributes to the weekly English section! How about it Vickie!

New Plans

Next week, Little Stan will take the Magic Carpet out for a real Christmas ride. You can expect anything, so watch these columns! Yes, and he'll also tell you of the adventures of an imaginative Santa Claus!

Next Month's Publicity Committee

Now, on the verge of 1938 and the 40th anniversary of the SSCU, Little Stan announces the publicity committee for January! Let's start the new year right! This month a splendid story would cover the 40th anniversary . . . and your lodge elections!

Those on the committee are: Fred Tomsich, Lodge No. 1, Ely, Minn.; Victoria Kumse, Lodge No. 6, Lorain, Ohio; Peter Strutzel, Lodge No. 9, Calumet, Michigan; Mary Martineic, Lodge No. 16, Johnstown, Pa.; Paul Putz, Lodge No. 18, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Helen Okoren, Lodge No. 21, Denver; Jennie Smith, Lodge No. 43, East Helena, Mont.

Let's all have an article in the 1938 issue of January!

Comments

To Stan Progar of Springdale: We admit the power of the Pitt Panther—but watch Minnesota next year!

Stan Pechaver,
Lodge No. 2, SSCU

Lodge No. 33

Center, Pa.—As is the custom of other years on Christmas Day, a party will be held in the Slovene Home in Center again this year. However, this year, the Slovene Home is sponsoring and all children of the community may attend, regardless of whether or not they are members of a lodge. Therefore, all children living in the vicinity of Center, Pa. are invited to attend this party.

After Santa has distributed his gifts, and the children's entertainment is over, a dance will be held for the older folks. A good orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, and if you attend, we assure you that you will enjoy yourself.

On Thursday, December 11, Mrs. Mary Vichich of Universal, died of burns received in her home. She was a member of Lodge No. 33, SSCU for over thirty years. On the same day, Mr. Louis Pyer, member of SNPJ lodge 141 of Universal and SSPZ, 102, Center, Pa. also died as a result of an auto accident six weeks ago. After spending four weeks in a hospital, his leg was amputated. Both were buried during the same hour on Sunday afternoon. Members of this lodge wish to express their sympathies to the bereaved families.

The general meeting of lodge 33, SSCU will be held on December 19 at one p.m. Members—not only those who usually attend, but all members—are requested to please attend this meeting.

Anton Erzen,
Pres. No. 33, SSCU.

BRIEFS

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Cleveland Safety Council, its sponsor. Those eligible to enter the contest are students in art schools and universities, senior high, junior high, and fourth, fifth and sixth graders. To each group is designated a number of prizes. This contest is promoted in an effort to make Cleveland the safest city. A public exhibition of the posters submitted will be held in the auditorium of Cleveland College from March 5 to 19, 1938. Students eligible to enter the contest are urgently requested to do so.

In the central states bowling tournament held at Dayton, O., Charles Lausche and Frank Franz, both of Cleveland, led the two-man event with 1,346. Lausche led the all-events, posting a 1,998 total. Charles is a member of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU of Cleveland.

Next Month's Publicity Committee

"Narodni Adresar," by Ivan Madineo of New York City, was released last week for distribution. This book contains a comprehensive list of Jugoslavs in the United States, and the work they are engaged in. Translated into English it means "National Directory," and as such lists the merchants, professional men and women, fraternal societies, etc., with a short but interesting introductory on the immigration of Jugoslavs into the United States, and their accomplishments here.

On December 29, the Cleveland Inter-Lodge Basketball League shall have completed its first round. The SSCU entry, George Washington Lodge, No. 180 of Cleveland is scheduled to play the Polish Falcons on December 15, at 9:15 p.m., the Croatians 859 on December 22, at 9:15 p.m. and the Lithuanians on December 29, starting at 8:15 p.m. Entertainment follows each evening of Inter-Lodge basketball.

The next meeting will take place on this coming Friday, at the home of the president, Miss Anne I. Jevitz.

Lodge No. 70

Chicago, Ill.—At the November meeting of lodge Zvon, No. 70, SSCU it was decided to invite all members to the annual meeting through our official organ. This annual meeting will be held in the usual quarters on Saturday, December 18, starting promptly at 7:30 p.m. The secretary will be in the meeting hall one hour earlier, in order to permit members to pay their assessments before the meeting.

All of us know that at the annual meeting, many important matters pertaining to the lodge are disposed of. Further, at the annual meeting also are held election of lodge officers for the coming year. Members are requested to attend in full numbers, to elect a good board which will work in the best interests of the lodge. Sickness is the only accepted excuse for non-attendance. Members who are in arrears with their assessments are requested to straighten out their obligation in December. This will allow me to close my books and present a clear record to the new secretary.

I reiterate that a person who does not concern himself over his belongings is a poor owner, and likewise it is a poor member who does not concern himself over the status of his lodge. It is suggested that each member read the article written by our supreme secretary, which was published in the Nova Doba on December 1st, and that he or she be guided by its contents.

At the annual meeting to be held December 18, the Union's calendars for the year 1938 will be distributed. Entertainment will follow the order of business.

Andrew Bavetz, Sec'y

Mrs. J.C. Morgan Entertains

Joliet, Ill.—A lovely evening was spent on Friday, December 3, at the McCullough Tea Room, by the Ladies of the SSCU, with Mrs. J. C. Morgan of Chicago, acting as hostess.

Since the December 19th meeting is going to be exceptionally "Christmasy," with a Christmas party and gift exchange in order, it was decided that election of officers would take place at the December 5th meeting. The result of the election is as follows:

Miss Anne I. Jevitz — reelected president for second term; Mrs. John Jevitz, Jr., vice-president; Miss Jule Adamic, recording sec.; Mrs. F. E. Vranichar, fin. secretary; Miss Lucille Kosick, Athletic super., and the Misses Helen Kozlita and Lillian Kosick — reporters.

At this meeting, Mrs. Morgan had as her guests the Misses Marie Setina and Frances Sterla of Rockdale, two very active SSCUers, who are endeavoring to form an auxiliary in their hometown. Indeed, we enjoyed greatly having these ambitious young ladies as guests and hope they have much success in their attempts. We are certain that if the sister members of the various lodges were aware of the capacity of enjoyment we derive from our auxiliary, they would display no hesitancy, whatsoever, in forming a club so that they, too, may partake of much enjoyment.

Following the meeting, games were played and prizes were awarded the Misses Lucille Jevitz, and Frances Sterla and Mrs. John L. Jevitz, Jr. Refreshments were served at a large lace covered table, centered with a floral design and candleabra.

The next meeting will take place on this coming Friday, at the home of the president, Miss Anne I. Jevitz.

Jule Adamic.

MY TRIP TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

BY Doris Marie Birtic,
Lodge 180

Editor's Note: This is the sixth installment of a series of articles which Doris Marie Birtic has prepared for publication in the Nova Doba. Readers will recall that Doris won a sixweek cruise to the Mediterranean in a nationwide contest sponsored by The Cleveland Press and The Cleveland Propeller Club. Other installments will follow in subsequent editions.

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When I boarded the ship after the short visit in charming Ponta Delgada, I was laden with flowers which the steward promptly arranged in vases for me. It was pleasant to have the fragrant odors diffused throughout the room, but I received more than I had bargained for. The following morning brought to light numerous ants which had hidden themselves in the dark recesses between the petals and were now crawling out for a glimpse of sunlight. Stowaways, however, are not to be tolerated, and so, just as I had received them, I tossed the bunches reluctantly one by one out of the porthole until only a small non-infested bouquet remained.

Time slipped by quickly and again land was in sight. As we sailed through the Strait of Gibraltar we were given a splendid opportunity to view "the old rock" while the ship paused to let one of the passengers, a noted writer, disembark. From this ancient fortress that so impressively guards the entrance to the Mediterranean we sailed the African coast line, sighted Algiers, and then turned north for France.

The evening before we reached the historic French seaport of Marseilles, we had our farewell dinner, for from then on different members of our "family" would be leaving us at the various ports. The parting was always so hard for we had grown to know each other very well, but as Tennyson said:

"Like as a plank of driftwood Afloat on the watery main
Another plank encounters,
Meets... touches... parts again,
So toss'd and drifting ever,
On life's unresting sea,

*Men meet and greet and sever...
Parting eternally."*

Upon our arrival at Marseilles we were confronted with a most unusual display of sea-going vessels in the harbor. By all appearances it looked as if every country on the globe had its banner floating proudly over one or more lovely ships, which only goes to prove how merchant-marine minded the world really is.

A drizzling rain and a slight fog made the city very damp and dreary; in truth, had we not been engaged in the pleasure of sight-seeing, which is intensely interesting, I do believe we would have found it a rather dismal day. As it was, we didn't mind the weather in the least.

During our brief stay at Marseilles we visited the famed Notre Dame de la Garde, reaching the high summit on which it is situated by way of a funicular (a type of open elevator) that was operated on the steep hillside. From the top we had a splendid view of the city. The glittering statue on the uppermost pinnacle of the church can be seen from the sea, and it seems to be guarding the sailors on the water. In the interior of the church on the various altars we saw all types of miniature ships; tokens of grati-

tude from sailors who had home safe after a journey through stormy seas, etc.

We also visited the Cathédrale Major, the largest Gothic church in Europe, and the Square du Palais, where King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated in October 1934.

We concluded the day with a dinner at a French restaurant. As usual I ordered milk, jam, bread, butter, etc. I tested that the "petit pain au moelleux" didn't appear to be (Wine is the customary beverage.) However I managed to make him understand that I wanted still held good. What puzzled shake of his head brought me, not the cold sweat, but a pitcher of steaming milk with a tiny bowl of sugar beside it. He still thought something was wrong with me.

Lodge No. 235

Milwaukee, Wis.—Members of Zdruzeni Slovani, of the SSCU are requested to attend the annual meeting, which will be held Sunday, December 18. The meeting will be held in the S.S.T. hall, and will commence promptly at 2 p.m. On the eve of business will be the election of a lodge board for the year 1938 and many other important matters pertaining to the lodge's business for the coming year.

Whoever has the interest at heart will be attending. Some members fail to attend a meeting all year, others are even worse.

We ought to keep in that we have an equal interest in the lodge, equal duties and equal rights. As such, we do not permit the lodge action to fall upon the shoulders of certain few, but each member ought to contribute his efforts for the progress of the lodge. Especially important is the attendance at the annual meeting, so that the policy agreed to all may be adopted for the coming year, as well as the election of new officers. An administrative board is as essential to the lodge as water is to the fish.

Election of the board is very important, since we know that several experienced officers will decline nominations. Among these will be present lodge secretary, Paul Vogrich, who for four years has faithfully executed his duties and worked towards the best interests of the lodge who has spent much time and money in this endeavor. A few weeks ago she was compelled to undergo an operation and at present she is recuperating at her home.

We are looking forward to large attendance at the December 19 meeting. The membership should select a good active lodge board which will contribute its efforts to the future progress of the lodge.

On this occasion I must mention that some members still owe their doctor's fees for the year 1937. I request that these be paid at the annual meeting, so that I can turn the doctor's fees, further requested that all members submit their addresses at the annual meeting, so that the future secretary may use them in his files relative to sick visitors.

Union's calendars and new juvenile by-laws will be distributed at the December 19 meeting. In conclusion, I wish to all members a Happy New Year.

Mary Peich, Treasurer

