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**PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ME-
 SECA SEPTEMBRA 1938**

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS
 DURING THE MONTH OF
 SEPTEMBER 1938

Odrasli Oddelek.—Adult Dept.

Dr. st.
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Prejemki Izdatki Disburse-

Income ments

\$ 108.00

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st. 87: Iz \$1000 na \$500—Georgette

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st. 190: Iz \$250 na \$500—Mary

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NAŠE GLASILO

Naše glasilo Nova Doba je glasilo J. S. K. Jednote in vseh njej podrejenih društev. Vsak član odraslega oddelka je upravican do enega iztisa našega glasila tedensko. To znači, da naše glasilo doseže vse odrasle člane in je vsled tega naše najboljše komunikacijsko sredstvo. Razume se, da je Nova Doba v prvi vrsti ustanovljena za priobčevanje naznanil in pojasnil iz glavnega urada, za priobčevanje uradnih obvestil posameznih društev ter za reklamo in obrambo Jednote. Da to svojo najvažnejšo nalogu vrši, kaže vsaka izdaja Nove Dobe.

Večina naših društev se zaveda, da je naše glasilo dobro obveščevalno sredstvo, ker dosega tudi tiste člane, ki redkokdaj prihajajo na seje, zato se poslužujejo tega sredstva za naznanila društvenih aktivnosti ter za opozarjanje članov na njihove dolžnosti. To je pravilno in tako naj bi delala vsa društva.

V zvezi s tem pa je vredno omeniti, da ni umestno, če nekateri člani skusajo v našem glasilu poročati o aktivnostih drugih sličnih organizacij, ki imajo svoja lastna glasila. To je kot nekako nepoklicano vtikanje v posle drugih. Izjema velja le, če več društev v isti naselbini, društve, ki spadajo k različnim podpornim organizacijam, mešči katerimi društvo pa je vsaj eno društvo, spadajoče k naši Jednoti, napravijo kakšno skupno pridružitev, katere dobček si delijo. Dopustljivo je tudi v primerih, kadar katero naše društvo sklene, da se udeleži kakšnega važnega jubileja drugega bratskega društva v naselbini. V takih slučajih je lepo, če se upošteva priateljstvo in dobro sosedstvo.

Dobrodošla so v našem listu tudi poročila o aktivnostih splošno slovenskih ustanov, ki niso izrazito verskega, protiverskega ali političnega značaja, kot so na primer naši narodni domovi, čitalnice, pevski zbori, dramski društva, gospodarske zadruge ter stavbinska in posojilna društva, ki so morda bolj krajjevna pomera v nimajo svojih lastnih glasila, toda tvorijo marsikje važen del našega slovenskega gospodarskega in kulturnega življenja. Take ustanove so koristne in priporočljive za vse rojake, brez ozira kateri politični skupini ali kateri podporni organizaciji pripadajo. V takih primerih je bilo naše glasilo vedno pripravljeni storiti svoj splošno slovenski del, v kolikor je bilo z ozirom na prostor in druge prilike mogoče. Razume se pa, da se vedno daje prednost oglašanju naših društev in Jednote.

Priporočljivo je dalje, da naši društveni tajniki in drugi člani poročajo o važnejših slovenskih novicah iz svojih naselbin, pa naj se tičejo članov ali nečlanov in naj bodo veseli ali žalostni. Recimo, če v tej ali oni naselbini umrje rojak, naj se kratko sporoči njegovo polno ime, pri omogočeni ženski tudi dekliško ime, starost, kje je bil rojen, h kateri organizaciji je spadal in druge važne podatke. Za tako sporočilo zadostuje navadna poštna dopisnica. Na tak način zvedo rojaki v tisoče milj oddaljenih naselbinah novice o svojih sorodnikih, prijateljih in znancih. Pomnimo, da se Nova Doba tiska v 13,000 iztisih in da dosega vse večje in mnogo manjših slovenskih naselbin v Zedinjenih državah in da se jo pošilja par ducatov iztisov tudi v stari kraj.

V smislu pravil mora naše glasilo poleg jednotnih in društvenih poročil po možnosti priobčevati tudi drugo zanimivo čitvo. Tako čitvo mnogokrat z zanimanjem citajo tudi nečlani in se tako na indirektni način seznamajo z našo Jednoto in z aktivnostmi naših društev. Saj je v vsaki številki vsaj nekaj direktno ali indirektno reklame za naša društva in Jednote. Čim več zanimivih novic in člankov je v listu, tem rajši ga vzamejo v roke članu in nečlani in tem bolj se razglasajo aktivnosti naših društev in ime naše J. S. K. Jednote.

Ta članek seveda ni napisan zaradi kakšnega pomankanja dopisov. Dopisov je po navadi vedno dovolj in včasih zanje še primanjkuje prostora v listu. Dopisi tudi uredniku ne prihranijo nič dela, ampak mu ga povečajo, ker jih je treba po veliki večini slovenično urediti in prepisati. Kljub temu so dopisi vedno dobrodošli, ker kažejo zanimanje članov za njihovo organizacijo in njihovo glasilo in ker napravijo list bolj zanimiv. Edino, kar urednik glede tega želi, je, da so dopisi stvari, ne predolgji in da so pravočasno poslaní, kadar je zaradi njih vsebine važno, da so v gotovem tednu priobčeni.

Pomnimo, da so naše slovenske podporne organizacije, posebno one, ki imajo svoja lastna glasila, najboljša vez med ameriškimi Slovenci. Pomnimo dalje, da se razpošlje vsak teden 13,000 iztisov Nove Dobe med ameriške Slovence, ki so na razdalje tisoč milj raztreseni širok te velike republike. In ne pozabimo, da je list tem

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

Včasih je nerodno, če človek ni stoprocentni vernik ene ali druge stranke, ker se kot tak free lance ne more vživeti v notranje skrivnosti, radosti, skrbi in tegobe stóprocenitve. In potem se čudi pojavom, izjavam in poročilom, ki jih ne more razumeti.

V Clevelandu in v raznih drugih mestih države Ohio smo imeli vse do volilnega dne naravnost božansko vreme. Na dan 7. novembra je sonce sjalo tako prijetno kot v samem majniku, po vrtovih so korajčno cveteli vrtnice, salvije, japonske črešnje, zlati dež, astre, križanteme ter druge sezonske in nesezonske cvetlice, živo srebro v toplomerih pa je prilezlo do 79 stopinj. Drugi dan, ki je bil volilni dan, pa smo se zbudili v dež, med katerim se je kmalu začel pojavit sneg.

In opoldanski listi so že prinesli izjave, da bo udeležba pri volitvah manjša kot smo jo pričakovali in da bo vsed slabega vremena najbolj prizadeta gotovo večja stranka. Zdaj pa naj razume naveden zemljjan, ki nima politične diplome, zakaj bi bila ena stranka prizadeta, druga pa ne. Ali sta dež in sneg v večjo hoto padala na pristaše ene stranke, ali so dotočniki bolj občutljivi za kašelj, ali imajo bolj raztrgane čevlje in bolj luknjaste male? Čudna so pota politike in čudni so zaključki njenih prerokov.

V mestecu Kennett Square v Pensylvaniji je Mrs. Eva Shuber hotela pripraviti svojemu možu surprise ali iznenadenje s tem, da bi se brez njegove vednosti naučila voziti avtomobil. Temu sklepui in namenu so sledila sledje iznenadenja: Eva je zugubila kontrolo, ko je hotela avtomobil obrniti, zadrvila se je preko vrtne trate in trešila v vogal hiše svoje stare matere; nato je podrla vodno sesalko na dvorišču; potem se je zapodila preko vetrilnega gred in se zaprašila v drugi vogal hiše; nazaj vozeč je z odbijačem pobrala pralno kastrolo na dvorišču in jo zalučala v šipe drugega avtomobila; do to zmoto popravi, je dovolila avtomobilu poljubiti še tretji vogal hiše, nakar je vozilo zagodila med hišno steno in debelo drevo; za zaključek je policija Evo odpeljala pred sodnika, kjer je bila obsojena na denarno globoko in na povrnitev povzročene skode. Za njenega moža vse to pač ni več bilo navadno iznenadenje, ampak prava surprise party.

Na večer 7. novembra je mrknila luna, na večer 8. novembra pa je mrknilo tisoč kandidatov. Luna je bila seveda mrknila samo začasno, mnogi poraženi kandidati pa so mrknili za vse večne čase. Naj počivajo v miru in naj jim bo lahka odeja papirnatih glasovnic!

A. J. T.

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

pravic. V državi Ohio je bil z veliko večino odklonjen načrt amandmenta k državni ustavi, ki bi dal govorjenerju pravico nastavljati sodnike.

POTRES POD MORJEM

Potresne opazovalnice v Zedinjenih državah pa tudi v drugih delih sveta so dne 10. novembra zabeležile zelo hud potres. K sreči se je ta potres prišel pod vedenjem severnega Pacifika nekje v bližini Aleutskega otočja, ki se, pričenja jugovzhodno od Alaski in se razteza več sto milj preko severnega okrog 20 židov je v strahu izvršilo samomor. Nemčija baje

bolj zanimiv, čim več naših slovensko-ameriških novic prinaša, in čim bolj zanimiv je, toliko večja reklama je za J. S. K. Jednote.

če je dovolj močan, hudo razburi morje, kar dostikrat povzroči poplave na obalah oddaljenih otokov ali kontinentov. V tem primeru se je prebivalstvo balo takih poplav na Havaju, toda voda ob havajskih obalah se je dvignila manj kot za čevelj to se le za nekaj minut. Potres je bil eden najhujših, kar so jih potresne opazovalnice zabeležile v dolgem času, vendar, ker se je pripetil pod morjem, ni povzročil nikake škode.

REPREZENTANTI NARODA

V mestu Lima, v južnoameriški republiki Peru, se bo dne 9. decembra pričela osma panameriška konferenca, katere se bodo udeležili zastopniki vseh republik na ameriškem kontinentu. Od te konference se pričakuje, da bo znatno poglobila smernice dobrega sestavstva med ameriškimi republikami, in sicer v gospodarskih in političnih ozirih.

Predsednik Roosevelt, ki pričakuje od te konference važnih zaključkov, je te dni imenoval 12 delegatov, ki bodo na konferenci zastopali Zedinjene države. Prvi izmed teh delegatov bo državni tajnik Cordell Hull, drugi pa Alf M. Landon, bivši protikandidat predsednika Roosevelta pri predsedniških volitvah leta 1936. Ostali delegati reprezentirajo različne sloje ameriškega ljudstva. Zastopano je tudi celovstvo. Iz vrst C.I.O. je delegatinja Miss Kathryn Lewis, iz vrst A. F. of L. pa Dan W. Tracy.

VAZNA KONVENCIJA

Pretelki teden je pričela v Pittsburghu zborovati ustavna konvencija vseh delavskih unionskih skupin, katerim načeljuje Committee for Industrial Organization, okrajšano C.I.O. Nekatere delavski voditelji menijo, da bo ta konvencija pripravila formirane organizacije bodoči puščene. Vse navedeno kaže, da bo tudi v Češkoslovaški vpeljan neke vrste fašizem, četudi v omiljeni obliki. Najbrž je to edini izhod za Češkoslovaško, če hoče obdržati nekaj svoje narodne in politične samostojnosti poleg Velike Nemčije, kateri je bila po zapadnih "demokracijah" izročena na milost in nemilost.

Z VOJNIH FRONT

Spanški rebeli poročajo o nadaljnji zmagi na fronti ob reki Ebro. Kako važne ali odločilne so te zmage, ni znano.

Iz Kitajske se poroča, da so japonske čete zavzeme neke nadaljnje pozicije Kitajev.

Vprašanje kolonij

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

in Italijo na eni strani ter med Velikim Britanijom in Francijo na drugi strani) že pred septemberško delitvijo Češkoslovaške dogovorjeno, da takor hitro bo Nemčija uredila zadivo povrnilne njenih bivših kolonij, pride Jugoslavija na vrsto. Nemčija naj bi dobila pristanišče Trst zaledjem, to je vso Slovenijo. Vzhodno mejo med Nemčijo in okrnjeno Jugoslavijo naj bi tvorila reka Kolpa!

Navedena vest je vsekakor senzacionalna, toda pri obstoječih razmerah je verjetna. Da Nemčija škili na Trst, ni tajnost za nikogar. In da bi Anglia, Francija in Italija zlahko vstopili v žrtvovale tisti milijon ali poldruži milijon Slovencev, to kar lahko verjamemo. Edina zapreka bi bil morda Mussolini, ki gotovo ne bi rad svojega gospodstva nad Jadranom delil z močno Nemčijo in ki bi se pač s težkim srcem odrekel Trstu in gotovemu komadu Slovenije, ki ga zdaj lastuje Italija. Toda, kaj se ve, kako se Mussolini počuti vprito vedno naraščajoče moči Nemčije. Pristanišč pa ima Italija dovolj in ji Trst ni neobhodno potreben. Tudi Jugoslavija, ki se pri takih kravji kupljiji med velesilami itak ne bi mogla braniti, bi izhajala brez tistega dela Slovenije, ki ga še ima. Toda za Slovenijo bi pomnila nemška okupacija Slovenije brez pogoju na rodno smrt.

Morda je prej omenjena washingtonska vest izmišljena ali vsaj močno pretirana, in mi vsi, ki se še čutimo Slovence, iskreno želimo, da bi bilo tako.

Če pa tak dogovor za okrnjenje Jugoslavije res obstoji, izvedbe istega ne bodo preprečili nikaki protesti in nikaka sklicevanja na poštenost in pravico. Na svetu, posebno v Evropi, danes ne vlada pravica, ampak brutalna sila. Edino medlo upanje lahko stavimo v razvoj bodočih dogradov, katere morda dobra sreča pripravlja novo postavo, po kateri bo židom dovoljeno živeti in trgovati samo v strogo ločenih delih mest. Za enkrat je židom po vsej Nemčiji prepovedano obiskovati gledališča, koncerte, plesne zabave in muzeje. Na Dunaju je lastnikom kavarn, restavracij in živežnih trgovin prepovedano servirati žide oziroma jim kaj prodati.

NOVE SMERNICE V ČEŠKO-SLOVAŠKI

SLOVAŠKI

Iz Pragi se poroča, da je začasi načelnik vlade, premier Jan Syrovy, ukazal vsem političnim strankam, da se morajo združiti v samo eno stranko, sicer bodo razpuščene. Po vladnem programu bodo zdaj izključeni iz političnega in časnikarskega delovanja, odpuščeni pa mnogi javni namestnici in znižani bodo davki. Vlada dalje namerava razviti prijateljske odnose s sosednimi državami, posebno v Češkoslovaško.

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Current Thought Seventy Years

"1868 — Fraternal Benefit System Is Just Seventy Years Old — 1938". This heading was taken from The Fraternal Monitor, October 1938 issue, which appeared over an article describing the first fraternal benefit system organized in the United States, and the first lodge meeting taking place on October 27, 1868.

The name of the first fraternal in the U. S. is the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and on October 27th of this year the A. O. U. W. Congress placed a suitable commemorative tablet in Meadville, Pa., to mark the date of the first meeting and organization of the first duly constituted lodge.

Perhaps you may be surprised to learn, like this writer, to note that the fraternal system in the United States is only seventy years old, and further that our own SSCU who is celebrating its fortieth anniversary, is but thirty years younger than the oldest of its kind in the U. S.

Don't you think, dear reader, that this astonishing fact in a way knocks the props from the often repeated arguments that the fraternal benefit system is a thing of the past — that life insurance companies are supplanting the fraternals. Whereas, the insurance companies apparently originated before the fraternals, and that evidently when the fraternals did cut their first baby teeth seventy years ago the insurance companies already wore long pants.

It is also enlightening to note that fraternals have a traditional background, much like the college campus, and among the Jugoslav fraternals, especially the Slovanes with whom we are more intimately acquainted, there exists a feeling of reverence in the lodge room for those pioneers who sacrificed and worked unstintedly to make possible our fraternal.

Life insurance is a necessity, and if the husband carries protection with a fraternal and the wife with an old line insurance company, all arguments for and against the former and the latter are silly, as both accomplish the same purpose. But to hold that one is inferior to the other is just as silly. Both types are acceptable by the general public and each serves a needy purpose.

One feature to which some members object to in the fraternal system is the need to attend lodge meetings. "Why bother about meetings when all you have to do is merely pay your premiums and no one to ask you why you failed to attend this and that meeting."

The answer to the foregoing question is this: Why do property owners look after their holdings? Why don't they just pay some real estate company to handle the entire matter for them? Simple, isn't it.

But not so simple when the thinking man and woman realizes that a few — selected few — lay down all the rules and regulations — and further, the realization that all who are connected with the outfit must abide or else lose their investment.

Not so simple when one considers that an individual objection is easily lost in the mass of daily correspondence, and that an individual sometimes must resort to court action to prevent his investment from jeopardy.

But — and a big but — at the lodge meeting the individual member has an opportunity once a month to speak his latent conviction. If they are worthy, certainly they will be adopted by the assembly, and if necessary brought to the attention of the supreme board. A change can be made in a few months, a mistake can be rectified easily because the lodge system provides an expedient for each individual to voice and carry through his conviction.

Think this over the next time you decide to forget about your lodge meeting; or better, when you are in a mood to think of the lodge meeting as an unnecessary nuisance.

Ilirska Vila News

memorable one. Thanks to every one of the members.

Hope the other lodges took notice of our fine bowling team which is fighting splendidly for the top place. If our bowlers keep up their good bowling, we hope to win the Bowling Tournament. Good luck Ilirska Vila name, the number of our lodge and the initials of our Union.

I appreciate this gift very much. It makes me feel that some one is interested in my contributions to the English section of Nova Doba. I only hope that my future articles meet with approval. This pen will not only be a life time remembrance of my fellow members, but also of the 40th anniversary, since it was presented to me during the anniversary year. The day when President John Hrvatin, in behalf of the lodge presented me to the joy of marrying the man with the pen will be a very everybody else wants!

Anne Prošen,
No. 173, SSCU

Lola — I'm the happiest ever. I'm going to marry the man I want.

Lulu — Pooh! That's nothing to the joy of marrying the man with the pen will be a very everybody else wants!

Here and There With Colorado Sunshine

Denver, Colo. — Snow on the roofs and fires in the furnace. Everybody is talking about ducks; at least so it seems. But let us get away from ducks to find out what is happening around the Colorado Sunshine Lodge, No. 201, SSCU.

Yours truly has been in for a lot of things. First, I came home one night to find another prospective member in my home. Yes sir, a seven-and-three-quarter-pound baby boy, a new arrival, will be an addition to the Colorado Sunshine Lodge. Next, we had to find a name for him, and after debating for some time, we decided to call him William Anton. All this means a member signed up and delivered one year from today.

Next I was called suddenly to my father's bedside and later to his funeral. This was a shock indeed. On my return home I was informed that our president George Hranchak was sick in bed with the flu. I hurried over to pay a visit to Bro. George. He is well and hearty again and ready to go places. We hope this will be all the bad news we shall hear for a while.

Old man winter is here. I believe it is time for Colorado Sunshine Lodge to get its heads together for winter activities. Let us start by attending our meeting Sunday, November 20. Meeting will start at 4 p.m. and will be held in the regular place at the Slovane Hall, 4464 Washington St. I understand there is to be some special business up for your attention. Also, any new ideas you may have in mind should be unfolded at the meeting. Perhaps we can pick out something real interesting for our December meeting.

There are a number of faces which we haven't seen for some time at our monthly meetings. I hope we will have the pleasure of seeing a one hundred percent attendance during the two remaining meetings of the year. Will we be successful? That depends on you, and you, and you.

Mark down the date and say you will be sure to attend. We will welcome you back to the fold. May we count on all of you to be present? I'll see you on Sunday, November 20, at 4 p.m. Don't forget.

Chas. H. Chitwood, Sec'y.

Western Sisters

Butte, Mont. — Western Sisters Lodge No. 190, SSCU will have a party for the juveniles. All members, adult and juvenile, are requested to be at the Slovane American Hall, 6:30 p.m. sharp, November 17, 1938.

The ladies are asked to bring cake or sandwiches.

In behalf of the Western Sisters forty and tenth anniversary dance committee, I want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, secretary of East Helena Lodge, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pribil, Mr. and Mrs. Toljan, Mrs. Mary Cvar and her daughters, Misses Albina and Anna Cvar, Miss Mary Stepeich and others for their attendance.

I hope the East Helena Lodge members have enjoyed themselves. We want you people to come again.

Thank you Louis Smith for your efforts.

Anna Leskovar, Sec'y

BRIEFS

"Dance of one thousand" is the name given to the Interlodge League dance which will be held on Wednesday evening, November 28, at the Cleveland Slovane National Home on St. Clair Ave. Frankie Yankovich, popular accordionist, and his orchestra will provide the music.

Anthony Urbancic, Slovane of Cleveland, was awarded a fellowship in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Urbancic graduated from Oberlin College with high honors.

Cleveland Interlodge Basketball League has all of its games scheduled for Wednesday evening of each week. Today, as the Nova Doba goes to press, the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU plays the Lithuanians at 9:15 p.m., at the St. Clair Bathhouse. Results of this game and others scheduled this evening necessarily cannot be published in the Nova Doba until next week, and since the official organ does not reach the readers until Thursday of each week at the very earliest, all the reports of the Interlodge basketball games will reach the readers exactly one week later. Schedule of games, on the other hand, must be published a week in advance.

Cleveland's twentieth annual community fund campaign began on Monday, November 14 and will continue through November 22. Last year the community fund campaign had over 250,000 givers among employers, wage-earners and "white collar" employees, which was the largest number in history. Goal has been set at \$3,450,000. Over 2,000 leading citizens serve without pay as trustees of community fund agencies. In 19 years, 1919 to 1937 inclusive, people of Greater Cleveland gave \$78,187,896.

Nearly 1,700,000 home owners and small business men have been enabled to repair, modernize, or otherwise improve their properties under the Federal Housing Administration's property improvement loan insurance program, and this number is being increased at the rate of approximately 10,000 a week.

The Junior Slovane School of the Slovane National Home will present a program of exercises given by its juvenile members. The program will take place at the Slovane National Home on St. Clair Ave.

Dr. H. Dittrick of Cleveland, who is senior instructor in gynecology of the Western Reserve School of Medicine, reports some interesting facts in The Cleveland News about Jugoslavia, during his recent visit as a representative of the American Association of the History of Medicine as one of the delegates appointed by President Roosevelt to represent the United States government. "Tuberculosis is the principal health problem in Jugoslavia," reports Dr. Dittrick, "also some malaria."

The population is mainly agricultural and the answer is being found in rural health work and education." In Dubrovnik Dr. Dittrick discovered a drug store doing business at the same location since 1420.

Rambling Along

By Stan Progar

Blawnox, Pa. — With only a few more weeks left in this grand and glorious fortieth anniversary year, we can look back with pride at the accomplishments registered in the annals of SSCU history. Despite the fall of general business, members have responded to various lodge doings with more fire and zest than ever before. In most places, the lack of employment was entirely forgotten as members pitched in and made any and every anniversary affair a huge success. Everybody was conscious of the fact that to succeed one needs support and went on to give all the support at their command.

The response to neighboring lodges, the overflow of enthusiasm and the big increase in membership has given the SSCU one of its grandest years and with promises of better times ahead. Yes, the fortieth anniversary year was a huge success, but it marks only a percentage of what progress is in store for our SSCU in the future. Keep that "on the go" attitude uppermost and be ready to fall in line as the SSCU marches past.

Reason

Usually when a baseball club wins the major league pennant, you will find one or more twenty game winners on the pitching staff. That is the club's reason for clinching the pennant. On a football team, the reason may be because of an all-American or two. Every successful venture has a good reason behind it. The SSCU is no exception. Its success can be traced back to the fact that in every branch, be it business, social or sports, the fundamental ruling factor behind that branch is fair play. Taking advantage of anyone is not in the books and consequently, more and more turn to the SSCU for protection and fraternal friendship. It is an undeniable factor that is fast becoming known to the public and the one main reason for the swift strides made by the SSCU during the fortieth anniversary year.

Electrons

After enjoying a very successful opening of the fall social season, the Electrons are now sports minded. Bowling season is again on tap and the shaping of teams for the coming tournaments are in order. To start off on the right foot, the Electrons meet their nemesis, the Center Ramblers, for a best out of three at the New Kensington alleys, Saturday, November 19. Remember Electronites, the date is only three days removed so drop everything and be ready to meet the Ramblers invasion Saturday. Nothing short of a win will be acceptable.

Strabane

The Young Men's Club of Strabane is catching on. Fifteen hopefuls are now making weekly trips to the alleys with aspirations of forming the Strabane's best bowling team. Already four new members have been signed, sealed and delivered and many more are on the way. Strabane is fast becoming SSCU conscious and the Young Men's club is entirely to blame. The fire and spirit of the members is still A-1. Watch Strabane for fast progress.

With the fast rise of the younger element, please don't overlook the senior members. Under the leadership of Frank

Lodge 114 Sports Club Gets Under Way

Ely, Minn. — Lodge Slovenec, No. 114, SSCU is athletic minded for the younger members have organized a sports club under the direction of Joe Milkovich, together with the co-operation of the senior members.

At our last regular monthly meeting the following officers were elected to lead the club: Louis Marolt, chairman, Ed Marolt, treasurer, Jim Boldin, secretary and Bob Nichols coach of our basketball team. A nice donation was given us by our lodge including a number of generous individual donations.

I want to take this means, in behalf of the sports club of lodge 114, to thank the lodge and the members who have made this sports club possible. We have started the season with basketball. A large number of players turned out for practice. As basketball seems to be going in full swing, coach Nicholas tells us that he is turning out some developed players.

At this writing, chairman Marolt informs me that prospects are very good to organize a young women's bowling team.

He also states that we are going to have two bowling teams made up of the men and women of the older group. I think this is a splendid idea, for it will bring about more activity among the younger set, and also get them to become better acquainted with the senior group. Bowling appears to be quite strong up here as almost every lodge in the Union has organized a team.

We have mapped plans for the entire year to include other sports besides basketball and bowling.

Our club is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, November 19, at National Home. Frankie Kramar will furnish the music. Everyone is invited to attend.

Jim Boldin, Sec'y

Adult Slovene School

Cleveland, O. — The Slovene School for Adults organized by Mrs. Frank J. Lausche and Anthony J. Klancar, met for the first time at the St. Clair Public Library on Friday, November 4th, at 7:30 p.m. The class will meet every Friday night at 7:30. Mr. Klancar will be instructor.

The Slovene Language Club, an adjunct of the Slovene School, elected the following officers: Mrs. Frank J. Lausche, president; Edward Tomic, vice president; Genevieve Gercar, secretary; Mrs. William Lausche, treasurer; Anthony J. Klancar, advisor. The club was organized by Mrs. Frank J. Lausche and Anthony J. Klancar. Club motto selected: Slovensus sum, nihil slovenici a me alienum puto: I am a Slovane, nothing Slovane will be foreign to me.

Mikec, they too, make their weekly trips to the alleys and from reports sifting through, the senior team will soon be a serious threat to all they meet. Frank told me that they won't stop until they beat the younger team at their own game. Watch out boys. Let's whip that team in shape.

A Thought

Are you a switcher? Instead of leaning on your own strong self, do you switch to others. Beware for here is J. A. Garfield's rule for success. "The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions."

My Trip Across

On the fifth day of our trip, early in the morning, came our thrilling moment. We saw land. We stood on deck and watched the mass of hilly land as it appeared to have come out of the ocean. We couldn't help but think of Columbus and his experiences and discoveries. To me it seemed as if the ocean would swallow this bit of land, yet after we traveled for two hours with land beside us, I was sure the islands were really quite substantial. It was the Islands of the Azores we were looking at and the city of Ponta Delgada on the Island of St. Michael that we were going to visit. From a distance the island appeared to have many small lakes but they proved to be hothouses for pineapples.

As the Vulcania stopped in mid-ocean, men in rowboats came to sell their wares which they sent up to the boat by means of a pulley system. The most interesting and amusing though were the men who dove into the ocean for money. First they yelled, "Gimme, Gimme, fifty cents," but soon they were satisfied with our nickels and dimes. They were so quick, they left no money to the fish.

We paid our dollar and went on a barge which took us to the island. The sight that we beheld was certainly unique. The houses were beautifully colored with a whitewash mixture. Some were pink, some blue, some yellow and some green. All of them had window boxes containing carnations and geraniums. Other houses were covered with mosaic as were also the sidewalks and some streets. The sidewalks were so narrow that we all walked on the streets. I guess that was also the reason the cars were continually blowing horns.

We heard boys yelling, "fish," in Portuguese which they had in straw baskets and which they peddled on foot from house to house. We also saw men with carts led by donkeys selling onions and carts led by goats selling milk. The people all had a sallow complexion. The climate is damp and many die young from tuberculosis.

As we continued our walk, we entered a greenhouse where young pineapples were growing. Much pineapple is raised here. Girls work as well as men in the field and in the factories. We told Luigi (Louis) our little ragged looking guide that we wanted a picture of some of the girls. With a mixture of Italian and English we made him understand. The girls were hard to convince and would finally pose because Giovanni (John) our Italian friend from New York promised to send them a picture. I wish all of you could see that interesting picture.

Luigi led us to many beautiful churches, a cemetery and finally we ourselves had courage enough to enter a private home with the owner's permission, of course. With much apology for her poverty she showed us her home which was immaculate. We especially noted the many religious pictures and statues. Also strangely enough, the bed mattress was filled with cornstarch.

Giving a few coins to Luigi and thanking him for his services we wound our way to the barge. There we showed each other our souvenirs and also told them where we had been and what we had seen. Our first visit was over but its memory shall never be gone.

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Sport Flashbacks

By Stan Progar

Blawnox, Pa. — The 1938 Pitt-Tech civil war has ended. The football world saw or heard of the Panther's dream team have a rude awakening—an awakening that brought home forcibly the fact that Carnegie Tech is and in the year to follow to be a major football power that must be dealt with before title crowns are to be dealt out. The Tartans have proved this by facing the raging Panther for one hour in his own cage and leaving that cage with the Cat's pelt marked 20 to 10. The Tartans came, saw and conquered the mighty Panther in such a convincing manner that the entire football world was stunned and spent spinning into the state of sudden tactiturnity. From the outset, the Tartans were the masters, the man behind the whip and the commander-in-chief all wearing the same uniform and making the Cat perform in any shape or form that they commanded. The record crowd for the Pitt-Tech feud saw and sensed this as early as the early part of the first quarter but they could not force themselves to believe what they saw. They were waiting for the explosion that would send the Tartans back on their heels, tasting bitter defeat after the sweets of an early lead but that explosion failed to materialize. The Tartans had cut the lead wires and smashed the bomb completely. The Tartans had succeeded in doing what twenty-two previous Panther opponents strived for. They stopped the nation's number one team and changed a sweet dream into a hellish nightmare. Simply because the Kilties would not admit defeat and go back on their beloved coach, Bill Kern.

Teacher Versus Pupil

Perhaps you've heard about the boy that just returned home from his first day at school. When he was asked by his mother how he liked school and his teacher, he replied quickly, "the school's all right mother but is the teacher dumb! She doesn't know nothing. She just asks questions all day long. Heck, I'm smarter 'n her."

In the earlier part of the season, teacher faced pupil as Pitt battled Temple. The boy proved that he was right when pupil Sutherland took over his teacher, class and all. In the Pitt-Tech civil war, teacher again met his pupil. Here the pupil of the first battle assumed the role of teacher but to no avail. The boy was right again. Pupil proved a little wiser than his teacher and waltzed away with top honors. In any event, regardless of how we look at it, both teachers must be given A-1 marks for turning out such brilliant pupils.

The Truth Dawns

Stebbin's opening gallop of 97 yards that culminated in a touchdown and Daddio's immediate conversion gave Pitt a 7 to 0 lead in the first ten seconds of play. As a matter of fact, in this instance, Tech was literally spotting Pitt seven points. But instead of taking the fight out of the Techites, the seven points was oil spilt upon a fire already burning beyond the powers of the Panther's fire department's ability. This alone should have convinced those present that the Cat finally met his master. But it did not. Even Tech's retaliating score and conversion that deadlocked the count before the game was five minutes old failed in this respect. But when the Panther started his drive on the Tech goal and was stopped on the 13-yard line and forced to resort to a field goal for a score, here it became evident that in a short space of time, the Cat would be made to shout uncle. It was here that we remembered to

the cry of the far-away voice—Pitt-Tech victory—the voice we dismissed with perhaps next year but certainly not now. Then when Tech came from behind the second time and took the lead, one which they never relinquished, the voice became louder and louder until the truth dawned. As far as Pitt was concerned, the game was over with the completion of the first half. Pitt was licked and everybody but Pitt knew it.

Hail to Pitt

At this point we stop and give a loud hail to Pitt. It is in accord with justice that we do. Remember it was just a week before that Pitt emerged victorious from the fracas with the Fordham Ram. But in no way did Pitt escape the hard bruising blows administered by the Ram. The boys were battered from bow to stern and came into the Pitt-Tech battle willing to receive a similar beating. They bore up splendidly but their best simply wasn't good enough. But the fact remains that they were in there fighting all the way regardless of the great odds that turned against them. At the final bell, the much battered Panther took his licking gracefully, and bared his head to his master with no traces of shame. A hail to Pitt because the Panther met and fought a superior team brilliantly and although their dream team met with disaster that places a red mark on their records, another hail to Pitt because their record is strong enough to offset this beating.

Keeping It Home

Tech's victory over Pitt was the first setback for the Panther in the last twenty-three starts. Prior to the start of this long string of consecutive wins, it was a city rival that upset the apple cart for Pitt. You may recall that in 1936, the Dukes of Duquesne defeated Pitt for their first city title. Then Pitt started their present victory march that ended when another city team, Carnegie Tech, turned back the Pitt invasion, 20 to 10.

In the last twenty-four Pitt battles, Pitt met with defeat twice, both to their city rivals. The amusing part of it all is that where others failed, a city team succeeded. Which all proves that college football is played at its best right here in the good old Iron City, Pittsburgh.

Twenty or Better

During Jock Sutherland's fourteen years as head coach at Pitt, only four opponents were successful in piling up twenty points or more in approximately 141 contests. Southern California and Notre Dame repeated this feat twice while Lafayette and Tech reached the twenty mark once. Lafayette was the first to hit the twenty mark when they defeated Pitt 20 to 9 in the 1925 Pitt-Lafayette battle, a year after Jock assumed the coaching duties at Pitt. This mark was never repeated until four years later when Southern California defeated Pitt 47-14 in the 1930 Rose Bowl affair. In the regular 1930 season, the Rockne coached eleven came to Pittsburgh and returned to South Bend with a 35-19 victory. The following year, Notre Dame again surpassed the twenty mark when they defeated Pitt at South Bend 25 to 12. In 1932, no one could reach this mark but in the Rose Bowl battle following the 1932 season, Southern California repeated with a 35-0 count. Since then, no Pitt rival could make it twenty or better until Tech's present victory over Pitt. This record speaks for itself. Nothing more need be added.

Louis Versus Lewis

The fight's on. Anyway it will

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of Janko N. Rogelj's articles taken from the Slovene section of Nova Doba and translated into English. Bro. Rogelj, who is first supreme trustee of our SSCU, spent several days in Ljubljana on his trip across the Atlantic ocean made last summer.

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Ljubljana is a big village. That is how this city struck me as an American. Here gathers the life of the Slovenes; here new roads of ambition are paved with determined goals.

In Ljubljana all the roads traversed by every Slovene meet. Here they discuss the meaning of Slovenianism. Ljubljana is the center of Slovenia, which was, is and will continue to be in the future something distinct in itself. Let new nations be formulated, let new governments be created, Ljubljana still remains the axis around which whirls the Slovene word, regardless if borders are set on the Karavanks mountains or beyond the Karavanks on Kras or through Kras, on Kolpa river or beyond the Kolpa.

Everything that belongs to Ljubljana comes to Ljubljana, for present in this city is a magnetic force which draws to itself everything that is Slovene. In Ljubljana you find out everything, sometimes in moods of enlightenment, sometimes in humor, sometimes in the meaning of the spoken words, but most of the time in conversation which a person uses to entertain himself and others.

One morning I stepped into a Ljubljana barber shop.

Three if not four barbers' assistants greeted me with a "good morning sir."

I saw that all chairs were occupied and turned to go away.

"Stay here, sir; you are first on the waiting list," the voices beckoned.

I sat on the chair and looked around the Slovene barber shop in Ljubljana. It differed slightly from the American barber shop. Only the barber chairs are different. For a fleeting second I was obsessed with comparing the chairs with the electric chair in the death house of Columbus, O. Later I reconciled myself with the thought that these chairs are not as terrible nor as non-inviting. For on these chairs they merely cut hair and shave people; sometimes in these chairs a person hears what he does not expect.

"Please, sir," came a beckoning invitation from the bar-

ber in a few months. Joe Louis is keeping his promise of being a fighting champion and John Henry Lewis makes the customary statement that he will knock out the champ. But what makes the coming battle interesting to the fans that resort to the radio for the blow by blow accounts is the fact that the announcers will become confused with the participants as far as getting across to the listening public the rightful giver and taker. Just imagine what will come out of your speaker if the announcers use the last names of both contestants. It will sound something like this if you read this aloud: Louis meets Lewis in the center of the ring and lands a hard right to Lewis' chin. Lewis retaliates with a right to the midriff as Lewis sends lefts and rights to Lewis' face. Lewis backs away and Lewis forces Lewis to the ropes with a left hook. Lewis clinches as Lewis drives a hard right to Lewis' chin that seemed to hurt Lewis—Oh, oh, I better stop. That's the point anyway. It would be fun if an announcer would try it, just to see if anyone was looking. They wanted to be noticed.

Outside someone played tunes on a native Slovene accordion.

My head indicated that I would like to turn around and see the player. The barber understood this perfectly, and cutting the conversation short and the haircut, he said to me "look."

Fellows with heavy steps and

plenty of roses walked down the street. As the accordion played, a couple of fellows began to sing, throwing in a few "yoo hoo" at the top of their voices. Hm, just as it was twenty-five years ago when the fellows returned from examinations for army duty. The group stopped for a while, re-arranged their bouquets and looked around to see if anyone was looking. They wanted to be noticed.

ONE OF MANY

By Janko N. Rogelj

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DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje s 3. str.)

vak. Hvala vsem trem! Mr. in Mrs. Simonz sta tudi preskrbeli sliki teh dveh mladinskih članov naš program. Frankie Simonz igra vsako nedeljo ob 9.30 dopoldne na WTMJ radio postaji. In potem je tu član mladinskega oddelka Milan Peich, ki se ga delegati obeh mladinskih konvencij JSKJ gotovo spominjajo kot živahnega tovariša. Ta fantiče je bil eden najboljših mojih "poslancev," nikamor mu ni bilo predaleč iti, vsako naročilo je z veseljem in točno opravil. Vsaka pa, ki ima kaj izkušenj s pripravami za različne prireditve, ve, koliko poti in opravkov zahteva. Milan je bil vedno pripravljen iti kamor koli, dasi sta mu doma bolna oče in mati. Njegova mati, sosestra Mary Peich, ki je bila vedno dobra društvena dečka, nam pri tej prireditvi zaradi bolezni ni mogla pomagati. Prav danes, ko to pišem, so jo odpeljali v bolnišnico. Upam in želim, da oba, to je sosestra Mary Peich in sobrat Joseph Peich kmalu ozdravita v veselje nam vsem, posebno pa še v veselje njunega sina Milana.

Naše proslave sta se udeležila tudi naša lojalna sobrata John in Frank Živetz iz Jolietta in bila sem res prijetno iznenašena, ko sem ju zagledala v dvorani. Dalje sem zagledala tam sobrata Johna Zvezicha in Johna Požeka iz Chicaga, oba že leta in leta poznana kot agilna člana naše Jednote. Sobrat Zvezich, ki je pred tedni hodil okoli s svojo boljšo polovicijo (tako je imenoval palico), je, kot se mi zdri, prišel v Milwaukee brez nje, ker sem ga videla, da je podjetno gladil podplate v družbi brhk plesalke. In reči moram, da se mu je podalo. Tudi sobrat Požek je imel dosti zabave, dasi ni bilo navzočih mnogo njegovih pozavnosti. Sobrata Zvezicha in Požeka pa sta tiste vrste, da se hitro izpoznačata z ljudmi in si takoj najdeta zabavo.

Hvala vsem za poset, tistim, ki so prišli iz zunanjih naselbin, in domaćim. Onim, ki so prišli od zunaj, bomo pa skušali ob priliku povrniti. Domaćim pa najbo v zadoščenje uspeh prireditve. Pripravljalni odbor so tvorili: Pauline Vogrich, Lawrence Zaverl, Anton Pleshe, Sr., in Jacob Smrekar. Vsi se zahvaljujejo vsem, ki so k uspehu prireditve na kateri koli način kolikaj pripomogli.

Predno zaključim, prosim člane in članice, ki so imeli v razprodaji vstopnice in drugo, da prinesajo nazaj, kar niso prodali, vsaj pred prihodnjim sejcem, ki se bo vršila 20. novembra. Le na ta način mi bo mogoče sestaviti natančen račun. Za enkrat sošim, da se je društvena blagajna dvignila za kakih \$100.00, kar ni slabo, ačko upoštevamo slabe delavske razmere. Vsi člani in članice so prošen, da pridejo na prihodnjem sejcu.

Zahvaljujejo vsem za poset in načinost, in če ni bilo vse tako, da nekateri evropske državice že v srednjem veku, kajti—čital je v reviji, časopisih—in tudi v cajtenščici, da:

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b. časopise smem objavljati le ono, kar je za vladu ugodno, in kar cenzor narekuje;

c. da mora prebivalstvo pozdravljati svoje predstojnike, diktatorje, uradnike, lebjajtarje in briče tako, da dvigne desnično naravost v zrak in jo drži v toliki višini, kolikor velika je mizorija dotičnega pozdravljača;

d. da so oblasti onih državic ukazale vse knjige, ki so prebivalstvu odpirale vpogled v znanstvo in neovrgljiva dejstva ljudskega izkorisčevanja, sežgati na javnih trgih;

e. da vlada onih državic ukazuje prebivalstvu, kaj sme in kaj ne sme jesti in pititi; da kdor ne živi po teh predpisih, mora čakati na svojo smrt v koncentracijskih taboriščih,—in

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Mrs. Butara, Bon Air, Pa.; Mrs. Vidmar, Bon Air, Pa.; Mrs. Gayteis, St. Michael, Pa.; Mrs. Skerbec, Bon Air, Pa.; Mrs. Lupek, Bon Air, Pa.; Mrs. Louis Benica, Franklin, Pa.; Mrs. Joe Okicki, Franklin, Pa.; Mrs. Louis Martincic, Park Hill, Pa.; Mrs. Joe Fist, Conemaugh, Pa.; Mrs. Pribovič, Portage, Pa.; Miss Chaple, Portage, Pa.; Mrs. Puel, St. Michael, Pa.

Vsem najlepša hvala za poset in za darila!

Bila sva zelo iznenadena, ko svę videla, da so se začeli avtomobili ustavljiati pri našem domu. Nisva si mogla misliti, kaj naj bi to pomenilo. Šele, ki sta vstopili Mrs. Klajder in Mrs. Dremelj in nama povedali, kaj vse to pomeni, sva nekoliko k savi prišla. Vesela sva bila in dobro smo se zabavali v počast božičnemu novorojenčku, ki pomeni veselje za nai in enega člana več za J. S. K. Jednoto.

Mr. in Mrs. Louis Strel.

Cleveland, O. — Članom in članicam društva Krasni raj, št. 160 JSKJ, naznjam, da je bilo na ektoberški seji sklenjeno, da vsak član in članica našega društva plača en dolar v društveno blagajno, in to v mesecu novembru in decembru 1938. Ta društvena naklada je potrebna, ker letos nismo imeli nikake veselice ali slične prireditve, ki bi prinesla kakre dohodke, in je vsled tega blagajna izčrpana. Naša blagajna je vedno treba, da se pokriva društveni stroški.

Dalje prosim člene, da bolj redno plačujejo svoje asesmente. Skeraj vsak mesec smo zaradi teh netočnosti pozni s poslanjem asesmenta glavnemu blagajniku. Nekateri člani so že kar tako navajeni, da prinašajo svoje asesmente še potem, ko je bil asesment že poslan v glavní urad. To ni nerodno samo za društvenega tajnika, ampak tudi za glavni urad. Člani so vsled tega ponovno prečeni, da v mesecu novembru in decembru plačajo svoje asesmente vsaj do zadnjega dne v mesecu. Bratški pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 160 JSKJ:

Frank Ponikvar, tajnik.

McIntyre, Pa. — Člane in članice društva "Vilhar," št. 207 JSKJ, vladno pozivam, da se polnoštivlno udeležijo redne seje dne 4. decembra. To bo obenem letna seja, na kateri se bo volil odbor za leto 1939. Torej, na svidenje na sejci 4. decembra! — Za društvo št. 207 JSKJ:

Frank Stopinšek, tajnik.

V. J. Valjavec:

V srednjem veku

Obiskal me je McAndy in mi je zaupno povedal, da je vse Evropo na potu v srednji vek in da se nekateri evropske državice že v srednjem veku, kajti—čital je v reviji, časopisih—in tudi v cajtenščici, da:

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postreljali toliko ljudi, kolikor jih je preveč . . .

Povedal mi je tudi, da so nekateri državice, oziroma one, ki so že bolj "napredovali" v srednjem načinu življenja, odpravile električno, petrolje, železnične, vodovode, radio, telefon, brzjav, itd.—le "ceste" so ostale neizpremenjene, oziroma polne blata in prahu, tako da je srednji vek popolen. Vse te slednje podrobnosti je McAndy čital v Jankovem potopisu.

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In ker bi bilo izredno zanimivo in tudi poučno ogledati si, in tudi živeti v srednjem veku, predlagal je McAndy, da greva, oziroma potujeva na "počitnice" v srednji vek, oziroma v Evropo. Predlog sva takoj eno—oziroma dvo-glasno odobrila in sklenila odpotovati v Evropo, ter sva takoj pričela s pripravami za potovanje. Eno: — McAndy, ki je svojedobno imel dokaj posla z raznim "šifkartašnicami," je potom telefona dognal, da moderni parniki plovejo le v Liverpool in v Gibraltar, kajti moderjni parniki ni več dovoljenih prihodu v luke kontinentalne Evrope. Povedali so mu tudi, da od Gibralterja dalje, morava potovati na kaki jedranki, ki bo na menjena v ribiško vas Tergesteum, ali Trst. Kupila sva liske omalih odprtin za oči in uše, sa, ter z nekakim kljunom za grajski ljudje samo žro in žrosta. "Celado," seveda, je treba v nikdar ne delajo in ako se tudi "prišraufati" na naramne oklope.

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Caballero Francelj je dejal,

da v Srednjem Veku je beseda "meč" nepoznana), in potem si caballero natake na glavo železno "celado," ki pokriva ves obraz, in ki je opremljena z malimi odprtinami za oči in uše, sa, ter z nekakim kljunom za grajski ljudje samo žro in žrosta. "Celado," seveda, je treba v nikdar ne delajo in ako se takljan pritoči, ga encstavno vrjejo v ječo, kjer ostane običajno do konca svojega življenja. Podarila sva jima nekako cigaret s nasvetom, naj jih kade, kadar se hlapec vrnejo, če, hlapec bodo prav gotovo zpet bežali, in se ne bodo več vrnili.

Tlačani, ki niso imeli konj, se vedo niso zamogli bežati; le polekleknili so in prosili milosti. Gončano, opaže se vitez z bridko vorila sva z njimi prav prijateljski, in tako so nama pripovedovali, da imajo prav pasje življenje brez najmanjših pravic; da morajo vse življenje delati za svoje tlačitelje, ki jim odvzamejo skoraj vse, kar pridelajo; da se skoraj vse, kar grajski ljudje samo žro in žrosta, ter z nekakim kljunom za grajski ljudje samo žro in žrosta. "Celado," seveda, je treba v nikdar ne delajo in ako se takljan pritoči, ga encstavno vrjejo v ječo, kjer ostane običajno do konca svojega življenja. Podarila sva jima nekako cigaret s nasvetom, naj jih kade, kadar se hlapec vrnejo, če, hlapec bodo prav gotovo zpet bežali, in se ne bodo več vrnili.

Tako, svu prejezdia vso Notranjsko, Dolenjsko in Gorenjsko. S pomočjo cigareta sva pregnala vse "barone", "grofe" in "firze". Življenje prebivalstva je bilo povsod enako: — vsi so sužnji brez vsake, tudi najmanjše pravice. Obiskala sva Zoisov grad, Dvor Brdo, Kocriče, Hudičev Boršt, Golnik, Tržič, Kranj, Ljubljano, Kurje vas Brezovnico, Rakelj (Neretva pravijo "Krebslein"), Cirknici ali Krepički, in vse polno drugih krajov — in le tam, v okolici Iga sva doživelka nekaj dajkaj smešnega. V bližini Aueršperga posestva, naju je nek tlačan posvaril, če, da nama preti velika nevarnost, aka najju zapazi "gnadljiv gospod grozju Aueršpergu", ko se bova "nahajala" na njegovem ozemlju. Toda za ta opomin se nisva prav nič zmčnil in sva jecila brezbrizno dalje, dokler se ugledava Aueršpergov grad, oziroma domačijo tega "gnadljivega gospuda groza". Istočasno ugledava tudi nisva "grofa", ki je, oblečen v oklop, jecila proti "gnadljivemu gospudu" in njegovem ozemlju. 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