

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

V kampanji, ki je bila pred-
hodnja 2. mladinske konvencije
JSKJ, smo pridobili 2,422 novih
članov v mladinski oddelek in
186 novih članov v odrasli od-
delek, skupaj 2,908 novih članov.
Se 92 bi jih bilo treba, pa bi bili
dosegli število 3,000. Uspeh
kampanje je bil torej nad vse
razveseljiv.

Mladinska konvencija, ki se
bo vršila v dne 6. in 7. avgusta
v Elyu, Minn., bo štela 85 dele-
gatinj in delegatinj. Od teh jih
bo 17 iz Pennsilvanije, 17 iz Co-
radora, 16 iz Ohio, 11 iz Minne-
sota, 11 iz Illinois, 4 iz Wiscon-
sina, 3 iz Montana, 2 iz Wyom-
inga ter po eden iz Michigan, Mo-
ssourija, Indiane in New Yor-
ka.

Imenik delegatov in delega-
tinj 2. mladinske konvencije JSKJ
je priobčen na drugi strani
danešnje izdaje Nove Dobe. Is-
taško je priobčen seznam kam-
panjskih aktivnosti posameznih
društev.

V Kragju, Pa., se bo v nedeljo
18. julija vršil piknik tamka-
jšnjega društva št. 136 JSKJ. Pik-
nik bo prirejen na prostorih
društva "Vihar."

V Calumetu, Mich., se bo v ne-
deljo 18. julija vršil piknik tam-
kajšnjega društva št. 9 JSKJ.

Skupni piknik zveze sloven-
skih društev v Brooklynu, N. Y.,
bo vršil 18. julija v nedeljo št.
9 JSKJ, se bo vršil v nedeljo 18.
julija v Ulmer parku.

V Moon Runu, Pa., se bo v ne-
deljo 18. julija vršil skupni pik-
nik tamkajšnjih slovenskih dru-
stev, med katerimi je tudi dru-
štvo št. 99 JSKJ. Prostor pikni-
ka: Portmans' Grove.

Petindesetletnica u stano-
vanja bo proslavilo društvo št. 33
JSKJ v Centru, Pa., v nedeljo
18. julija z velikim piknikom.

V nedeljo 25. julija nazna-
čajo prireditve piknikov slede-
čih društev JSKJ:

Društvo št. 132 v Euclidu, O.,
priredi piknik na Verbičevih far-
mah Painesvillea.

Piknik društva št. 45 v Indi-
anapolisu, Ind., se bo vršil na
Pikniku društva št. 124 v La
Harre, Ill., se bo vršil na Bolter-
jevem prostoru.

Društvo št. 82 v Sheboyganu,
Wis., priredi piknik v "Zeleni do-
lini".

Piknik društva št. 55 v Union-
u, Pa., se bo vršil v Shadow-
parku pri Lemontu.

Prireditve piknika naznanja
tudi društvo št. 160 v Clevelan-
du, O.; prostor prireditve še ni
oporočen.

V urovnitvi se je pretekli
teden oglasil sobrat Joe Horvat.
Njegovo domovanje je na Sum-
mitu, v Jolietu, Ill. V družbi
svojih prijateljev v Lorainu in Cle-
velandu, O. Uredniku je sporočil
naloge njegovih jolietških
prijateljev.

Dalje sta v spremstvu rojaka
Vidmarja posetila ured-
ništvo društva št. 36 v Cone-
laughu, Pa., in sobrat Martin
Paukar, član društva št. 94 v
Paukaru, Ill. Slednji se je vra-
čal na 2. strani

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

STAVKE POVSOD
Širom dežele je v teku toliko
različnih stavk in stavkovna si-
tuacija se tako hitro izpreminja,
da niti veliki dnevni listi ne mo-
rejo poročati o vsem. Poročila
od strani delodajalcev in od
strani stavkarjev si navadno
močno nasprotujejo. V državi
Ohio so jeklarski stavkarji zelo
hudi na governorja Daveya, ki
je k vsem jeklarnam poslal držav-
ne milicije, da protektirajo
stavkolomce, ki se vračajo na
delo.

MALO NEZGOD
Letošnji prazniki Neodvisno-
sti v Zedinjenih državah niso bili
še preveč divji, kajti tekoni istih
je izgubilo življenje manj kot
500 oseb. Od teh jih je bilo ubi-
tih v avtomobilskih nesrečah
244, utonilo jih je 115, pri stre-
ljanju so se smrtno ponesrečile
4, razne druge nesreče pa so
zahtevale 95 žrtev. Žrtve 4. ju-
lja so bile včasih številnejše.

POTREBUJE POČITKA
Zvezni senator George Norris,
ki je že dolgo vrsto let eden naj-
boljših, najuspešnejših in naj-
bolj priljubljenih postavodajal-
cev v Washingtonu, si bo na za-
htevo zdravnik moral vzeti po-
čitnice. Senator je 77 let star in
je že nekaj tednov pod zdravniš-
ko oskrbo. Norris se je vedno v
prvih vrstah boril za pravice in
blagostanje prostega ljudstva,
in vsa napredna Amerika mu že-
li okrevanja in še dolgega živ-
ljenja.

VROČE DEBATE
V nastopu poletne vročine
so se tudi v kongresu v Wash-
ingtonu pričele vroče debate. Na
razpravi je od administracije
podpirani predlog za reorganizacijo
postoji vrhovnega sodišča. Deba-
te bodo najbrž trajale več ted-
nov.

DOBRA LETINA
Zvezni poljedelski depart-
ment poroča, da bo letošnji
farmski pridelek presegel vred-
nost deset tisoč milijonov dolar-
jev. Vsi pridelki v splošnem do-
bro kažejo in tudi cene so pri-
meroma visoke.

DELAVSKA POSTAVA
Načrt federalne postav za
določevanje delavskih plač in
delovnih ur, ki je bil predložen
kongresu od strani administra-
cije, je bil v odseku zelo oskub-
ljen. Po novem načrtu bi se zvi-
šale plače okrog trem milijonom
delavcev in skrajšalo delovne
ure nekako šestim milijonom. V
splošnem bi se nameravali za-
kon nanašal le na delavce v in-
dustrijah in pri javnonapravnih
podjetjih. Preprečeval bi tudi
otroško delo v industrijah. Na-
črt se smatra za delavskega stali-
šča za precej pomanjkljivega,
vendar je boljši kot nič. V kon-
gresu bo najbrž prišel na raz-
pravo šele, ko bo zaključena raz-
prava o reorganizaciji vrhovne-
ga sodišča.

HUDA VROČINA
Val vročine je pretekli teden
poplavljal večji del Zedinjenih držav,
vse od Rocky Mountains do
Atlantika. Vročina je v raznih
krajih presegla 100 stopinj in je
zahtevala življenje več sto oseb.

DOBER ZDRAVNIK
Dober zdravnik mora biti dr.
W. Thompson v mestu Bethel,
O., ki je znal sam sebe ohraniti
(Dalje na 2. strani)

Iz urada glavnega tajnika J. S. K. J.

POZIV NA DRUGO NARODNO MLADINSKO KONVENCIJO JSKJ

Po nalogu 15. redne konvencije JSKJ, vrše se v Clevelandu, Ohio, meseca septembra 1936, in na podlagi sklepa glavnega odbora z dne 3. februarja 1937, se tem potom sklicuje k zasedanju druga narodna mladinska konvencija JSKJ, ki seima vršiti v Elyu, Minnesota, v dne 6. in 7. avgusta 1937.

Imena kvalificiranih delegatov in delegatinj je najti na drugem mestu današnje izdaje Nove Dobe.

Vsi delegati in delegatinje, izjemši tistih, ki bodo prišli iz države Minnesota, prejmejo vzne-
listke iz glavnega urada. Istočasno jim bo glavni urad poslal vsa potrebna navodila glede potovanja.

Vsak delegat in delegatinja naj prinese s seboj poverilnico, dočim certifikat priznanja (certificate of merit) lahko pusti doma.

Delegati in delegatinje bodo morali biti na Elyu že 5. avgusta popoldne.

Z bratskim pozdravom in na veselo svidenje!

ANTON ZBASNIK,
glavni tajnik JSKJ.

Izpremembra imena

Nobenega zakona ni, ki bi
prepovedoval izpremembo ime-
na. Ali čim si je kdo izbral novo
ime, naj ostane pri istem in naj
ga vedno enako piše. Razne si-
tuacije utegnejo nastati, ako je
kdo znan pod raznimi imeni, pa
tudi če svoje ime na razne na-
čine izpisuje. Ravno tako važno
je, da se razni člani iste družine
enkrat za vselej dogovorijo gle-
de skupnega pravopisa za svo-
je ime.

Ako ni kakega goljufivega
namena za tem, si vsak lahko
spremeni svoje prvo ime in svoj
priimek. Pri priseljencih se to
pogostoma godi, zlasti ako naj-
dejo, da Američani ne znajo iz-
govarjati njihovih imen. Tako
"amerikaniziranje" imen se je
vršilo že od časov prvih nase-
ljencev v Ameriki. Nemški
"Mueller", švedski "Moller",
češki "Mlinar" postal je "Mil-
ler". Francosko ime "Boncoeur"
se je spremenilo v "Banker", I-
talijan "Vaccarelli" je postal
"Kelly", "Pfoersching" je postal
"Pershing", "Mosenon" je po-
stal "Moss" in "Kovar", "Ko-
vač" ali "Kuznjecov" so postali
"Smith".

Važno je zapomniti si, da si i-
nozemec more zakonito spre-
meniti svoje ime oziroma pisavo
svojegega imena le enkrat, nam-
reč kadar se naturalizira in je
v svoji prošnji za državljanstvo
izjavil, da želi postati ameriški
državljan pod tem ali onim ime-
nom. Ako si državljan hoče le-
galno spremeniti svoje ime, mo-
re to storiti le vsled primernege
postopanja pred državnim sodi-
ščem, kjer je treba dokazati, da
se sprememba zahteva radi
tehtnega vzroka in ne radi ka-
kega zatajevanja svoje identite-
te. Postopanje je precej kompli-
cirano in stane precej.

Dočim inozemec ni primoran
obdržati svojo staro ime, utegne
piti v sklopce z državnimi zako-
ni in pravili, ako se ne drži iste-
ga imena, ki si ga je izbral. Na
primer, v nekaterih državah je
po zakonu prepovedano iskati si
delo pod krivim imenom. Last-
nik podjetja mora po pravilu vo-
diti svoj posel le pod svojim
praviim imenom. V nekaterih
državah zakon zahteva, da se
gosti hotela morajo registrirati
pod svojim praviim imenom.

Države, ki so uvedle starost-
no pokojnino, zahtevajo rojstno
spričevalo. Stvar utegne biti
zmedena, ako je kdo rabil razna
imena ali jih pisal na bogve ko-
liko različnih načinov.

Ameriški zakoni so sicer pre-
cej popustljivi, kar se tiče pravo-
pisja imen, tujih v angleščini.
Dostikrat je vseeno, kako se i-
me piše, ako se le enako sliši.
Sedaj pa, ko vsak delavec mora
imeti Social Security Account
Card in, ko je skoraj vsaka dr-
(Dalje na 6. strani)

Amerika potuje

Vsakemu človeku je priroje-
nega nekoliko hrepenenja za po-
tovanje in v tej deželi je dalje-
ali krajše počitniško potovanje
vsako leto vsaj enkrat skoro ne-
kaka obligacija. Včasih so bila
potovanja draga in so si mogli
to luksuznost privoščiti le bolje
situirani sloji. Z razvojem avto-
mobila pa se je to izpremenilo.
V letu 1936 je bilo v Zedinjenih
državah registriranih 24,197,685
potniških avtomobilov in dobre
avtomobilske ceste vodijo v vse
kraje dežele.

Kdor ima avtomobil, nekaj
prostega časa in nekaj dolarjev
za potrošiti, mu je danes vsa
Amerika odprta. Pri avtomobil-
skih klubih in drugih agencijah
se dobijo dobri zemljevidi, na
katerih so ceste in poti označe-
ne po kakovosti in opremljene
s številkami. Potniku je treba do-
ločiti li cilj in nato na zemlje-
vidu poiskati katere ceste vodijo
tja, nakar sledi le številki ali
številkam cest, pa ne more zaiti.

Dandanes potuje 84 odstotkov
potnikov z avtomobili; ostalih
16 odstotkov odpade na železni-
ce, buse, parnike in letala. Lani
je 60.9% ameriških turistov pre-
nočevalo v hotelih, 20.4% v tu-
ristovskih domovih, 12.5% v
kempah za turiste in 6.2% pri
sorodnikih in prijateljih. Ti tu-
risti so lani potrošili nad tri ti-
soč milijonov dolarjev, kar je
celo za to veliko deželo ogrom-
na vsota. Eksperti so preraču-
nali, da se potrošeni dolar turisti
razdeli sledeče: 25 centov za
razne nakupe živil in drugih po-
trebščin, 20 centov za hrano v
restavracijah, 17 centov za sta-
novanje v hotelih in drugih pre-
nočiščih, 12 centov za gorasin in
druge avtomobilske potrebščine,
10 centov za druge vrste trans-
portacije, 10 centov za gledali-
šča in druge zabave in 6 centov
za razne malenkosti.

Potovanje ameriških turistov
gre v najrazličnejše smeri. Od
zapada potujejo proti vzhodu,
od vzhoda proti zapadu, od juga
proti severu, od severa proti ju-
gu in potem še vse navzkriž. Pri-
pravne kraje za počitnice ima
vsaka država in skoro vsak kraj
je nekam proč iz vsakdanjosti,
nekam daleč, če mogoče. Mar-
slikdo bi našel lepši počitniš-
ki prostor blizu doma, kot 100
ali 1000 milj proč. Toda za to se
ne gre. Turist hoče videti druge
kraje, druge ljudi in druge raz-
mere. Strast potovanja izhaja iz
želje po izpremembi. Tega, kar
vidimo vsak dan, smo siti in na-
veličani.

Želja po potovanju, po novih
krajih je človeku prirojena. Če
bi tega ne bilo, ne bi bila danes
objudena vsa zemlja, ki ima
pogoje za življenje človeka.
Strast potovanja in želja videti
nove kraje je tudi Ameriko od-
(Dalje na 6. strani)

Naših polj kraljica

Slovenski pesnik Cvetko Go-
lar je nazval pšenico naših polj
kraljico. Ta naslov tudi v polni
meri zasluži, saj spada med naj-
važnejša živila človeštva. Izmed
vseh žitnic je v prvi vrsti riž, ta-
koj na drugo mesto pa pride
pšenica.

Pšenica spada v vrsto trav in
je v bližnjem sorodstvu z ržjo in
ječmenom. Kje je prvotna do-
movina te koristne žitnice, ni
znano, ker je v divjem stanju ni-
kjer več najti. Sodi se pa, da
je prišla iz Male Azije. Ljudje
so jo udomačili oziroma so jo
začeli pridelovati že v zelo dav-
nih časih. Znana in cenjena je
bila v starodavnem Egiptu in v
Palestini že pred tisočletji. V
razvalinah davno porušeni in
zasuti mest so raziskovalci na-
šli sledove pšenice in ponekod
celo precej ohranjena pšenična
zrna. Dokazano je tudi, da je
služila pšenica za hrano davnim
prebivalcem Švice, ki so si gra-
dili stanovanja na kolih nad vo-
do.

Na ameriški kontinent je pri-
šla pšenica šele z naseljenci iz
Evrope. Indijanci bolj južnih
krajev so pač poznali in gojili
koruzo, niso pa imeli pšenice.
Amerika se je oddaljila Evropi
s koruzo, krompirjem in toba-
kom, katerih rastlin v starem
svetu pred odkritjem Amerike
niso poznali.

Z izbiranjem, križanjem in ne-
govanjem so poljedelci vzgojili
mnogo vrst pšenice. Nekatere vr-
ste pšenice imajo resasto klasje,
druge golo. Tudi zrnje raznih
vrst pšenice se loči po barvi, de-
belosti in klenosti. Dalje imamo
zimsko in pomladno pšenico. Pr-
va se seje v jeseni, prezimi pod
snegom, nakar nadaljuje rast
sledečo pomlad in dozori poleti.
Pomladna pšenica se seje spo-
mladi in dozori že v poletju iste-
ga leta. V splošnem je zimska
pšenica boljša od pomladne. Po-
mladno torej sejejo le v krajih,
kjer so zime navadno brez snega
in tako ostane, da uničijo jesen-
sko setev.

Pšenica se je udomačila po
vseh zmerno gorkih krajih sveta.
V prav vročih krajih ne uspe-
va, istotako tudi ne na severu,
kjer je letna sezona prekratka.
Na ameriški kontinent, in sicer
v Mehiko, so španci vpeljali pše-
nico leta 1530. V naših novo-
angleških državah pa je bila pr-
vič pridelovana okrog leta 1602.
Danes se v nobeni posamezni drž-
avi sveta ne pridelata toliko pše-
nice kot v naši republiki. Naj-
bolj izrazite pšenične države na-
še Unije so North Dakota, South
Dakota, Kansas in Montana. Ko-
likor toliko pšenice pa se pride-
luje v vseh državah, ponekod
več, ponekod manj. Za Zedinje-
ne države pridelata največ
pšenice Rusija.

Poljedelci so tekom stoletij
(Dalje na 6. strani)

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

TRAGEDIJA VOJNE

Matija Horvat iz Prekmurja
je leta 1914 prišel v rusko ujet-
ništvo, iz katerega se je vrnil v
domovino šele pred nekaj mese-
ci. Žena ga je bila že leta 1924
dala proglasiti za mrtvega, na-
kar je z odlokom sodišča postala
pravomočna dedinja Horvatovega
posestva. Mož, ki se je vrnil iz
ujetništva, živi od občinske pod-
pore kot berač, medtem ko nje-
gova žena in njen ljubimec po
mili volji razpolagata s premo-
ženjem, ki bi moralo biti njego-
vo. Nesrečnež hodi od oblastva
do oblastva, da bi prišel do svo-
jih pravic, toda povsod ga z raz-
nimi izgovori odpravljajo. Biv-
ši trdni posestnik je brez svoje
krivde berač in tako rekoč živ
mrlič.

GOSTOVANJE OPER

Po gostovanju ljubljanske
slovenske opere v Trstu in Reki
je bilo določeno, da pridejo go-
stovat v Jugoslavijo, in sicer v
Ljubljano, Zagreb in Beograd,
italijanski operni pevci. To bi se
bilo moralo zgoditi takoj po za-
ključnem gostovanju slovenske
opere v Julijski Krajini, toda i-
talijanski propagandni minister
je poset italijanskih pevcev od-
godil do jeseni, češ, da v tem ča-
su Italija ne bi mogla poslati na
gostovanje v Jugoslavijo svojih
najboljših pevskih moči. Uspeh
slovenske opere v Italiji je bil
tolik, da upa Italija vrniti ta po-
set le s svojimi najboljšimi u-
metniki.

OROPANA TRGOVINA

Trgovino Franceta Škiferja v
Novem mestu Škofje Loke so
neznani vlomilci oplenili za
približno 50,000 dinarjev vred-
nosti, nekaj v denarju, večinoma
pa v blagu. Skoda je toliko bolj
občutna, ker je trgovec pred
kratkim zavarovanje opustil.

TUDI ŽRTEV VOJNE

Premožen posestnik Franc
Kokole v Kandrski dolini pri Va-
čah je bil tekom svetovne vojne
ranjen v glavo. Ko se je potem
kot invalid vrnil domov, je mar-
šikaterikrat tožil o bolečinah v
glavi. Kljub temu je bil dober in
vzoren gospodar. Zadnje čase pa
je postal bolj potrt in je napram
nekemu prijatelju izjavil, da ne
more več prenašati hudih bole-
čin v glavi in da se bo ustrelil.
Kmalu potem je res napisal tes-
tament in se ustrelil. Zapušča
ženo in 9 otrok.

NAPAD NA PODBANA

V Novem Sadu je bil nedavno
izvršen atentat na podbana du-
navske banovine Svetoslava Ra-
jića. Bivši občinski tajnik Pavel
Pavlovič iz Petrovega sela je od-
dal nanj dva strela, nakar je
sam izvršil samomor. Stanje
podbana je nevarno. Pavlovič je
izvršil krvavi čin iz obupa, ker
je bil izgubljen službo.

ŽRTVE STRELE

V Skomarju pri Vitanju je
strela udarila v jelko, pod kate-
ro so tekmo nevihte vedrile po-
sestnica Veronika Kovsetova in
njeni dve dekli. Dekli, Barbara
Tepejeva in Antonija Mirakova
sta bili na mestu mrtvi, gospodi-
njo pa je strela samo omamila.
V Ritoznoju je strela udarila v
hišo posestnika Matanala in jo
vpepelila. Istotako je strela uni-
čila gospodarsko poslopje po-
sestnika Franca Peska na Drav-
skem polju.

(Dalje na 2. strani)

VSAK PO SVOJE

Ali ste že videli najnovejšo
ženske klobuke? Napol so taki
kot strah, ker jih v sredi nič ni,
samo okoli kraja nekoliko. De-
loma sličejo tudi svetkom, katere
starokrajске ženske pokladajo
na glave, da lažje nosijo jerba-
se; deloma so podobni venem
rimskih imperatorjev, deloma
pa svetniški glorijs. In v tem je
njihova odličnost: podobni so
vsem mogočnim predmetom, sa-
mo klobukom ne.

Še malo in ves svet se bo kopal
v idili pasjih dni. Vsekakor je
pa skoro gotovo, da bodo imeli
najbolj pasje dni v Španiji.

Letošnjo pomlad in poletje
smo imeli na srednjem zapadu
in vzhodu nenavadno mnogo de-
žja in vse jako bujno raste: dre-
vesa, grmičje, žito, cvetlice, tra-
va in plevel. Ali ne bi bilo ime-
nitno, če bi mogli z vremenskimi
bogovi napraviti tak kontrakt,
da bi rosili dež le na drevje, gr-
mičje, žito, cvetlice in travo, ne
pa tudi na plevel, na pokošeno
seno, na sveže pobarvane hiše,
na oprane avtomobile, na sušee
se perilo in na nove slavnike!

Mnogi ljudje, ki niso zado-
voljni z nobenim vremenom, se
jeziijo nad obilico dežja, ki ga
letos dobivamo v teh krajih. Kaj
bi ti ljudje šele rekli, če bi med
dežjem padale prave žive sardi-
ne, kot so oni dan v srednje-
ameriški državi Honduras!

Letalci so mnogokrat prisilje-
ni pristati na krajih, ki jim niso
niti malo povšeči. Tako je ne-
davno neki letalec moral pristati
za obzidjem državne jetnišnice
v Alabami. Če ga je njegova
smola jezila, se je morda neko-
liko potolažil z zavestjo, da jih
je prav za tistim obzidjem mno-
go, ki sliče čutiijo in ki bi zelo
radi bili kje drugje.

V Patersonu, N. J., je oni dan
dobil drugi državljanski papir
škot Thomas Donald, star 91
let, ki je vzel prvi papir že pred
56 leti. Mož je dejal, da ni imel
prej časa za to. Gosh, ali so ne-
kateri ljudje busy!

Kratek izlet je najprijetnejši,
če je človeku treba vzeti kar naj-
manj ropotije s seboj. Pa sem
ob priliki praznikov Neodvisno-
sti opazoval ljudi, ki so vlačili s
seboj težke kovčke, dasi so bili
od doma komaj za dva ali tri
dni. Taki ljudje se res napisal tes-
tament in se ustrelil. Zapušča
ženo in 9 otrok.

Zakonca R. Mock v mestu Mo-
line, Ill., sta oni dan dobila sin-
ka prvorojenca, kateremu je ko-
maj 10 minut po rojstvu moral
zobozdravnik že izpuliti prvi zob.
Pri tem je dečko kričal, kakor se
spodobi pri izdiranju zob. Tru-
bli nekaterih ljudi se res zgodaj
začnejo.

Češkoslovaška republika je
vpeljala posebne ljubavne
znamke po 50 vinarjev komad.
Pisma, opremljena s takimi
znakami, smejo biti izročena
samo naslovljencem in nikomur
drugemu. Vpeljava teh ljubav-
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1	Ely, Minnesota	22	8
2	Ely, Minnesota	3	1
3	La Salle, Ill.	4	3
4	Federal, Pa.	0	0
5	Soudan, Minn.	0	3
6	Lorain, Ohio	35	7
9	Calumet, Mich.	31	2
11	Omaha, Neb.	0	0
12	Pittsburgh, Pa.	0	1
13	Baggaley, Pa.	8	2
14	Crockett, Cal.	0	0
15	Pueblo, Colo.	0	1
16	Johnstown, Pa.	25	3
18	Rock Springs, Wyo.	26	6
20	Gilbert, Minn.	0	3
21	Denver, Colo.	149	1
22	So. Chicago, Ill.	0	0
23	Evelith, Minn.	7	3
26	Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	9
27	Diamondville, Wyo.	2	0
28	Kemmerer, Wyo.	34	3
29	Imperial, Pa.	5	2
30	Chisholm, Minn.	55	19
31	Braddock, Pa.	63	1
32	Black Diamond, Wash.	0	1
33	Center, Pa.	30	0
35	Lloydell, Pa.	1	2
36	Conemaugh, Pa.	44	59
37	Cleveland, Ohio	95	16

86	Midvale, Utah	0	1	1	182	Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	7	57
87	St. Louis, Mo.	23	4	27	183	Yukon, Pa.	24	4	28
88	Roundup, Mont.	30	5	35	184	Ely, Minn.	22	8	30
89	Gowanda, N. Y.	0	3	3	185	St. Michael, Pa.	1	2	3
90	New York, N. Y.	4	0	4	186	Cleveland, Ohio	2	1	3
92	Rockdale, Ill.	12	5	17	187	Eckhart Mines, Md.	0	1	1
94	Waukegan, Ill.	18	7	25	188	Cleveland, Ohio	0	0	0
99	Moore Run, Pa.	6	1	7	190	Butte, Mont.	41	4	45
101	Walsenburg, Colo.	0	1	1	192	Gilbert, Minn.	0	0	0
103	Cleveland, Ohio	2	0	2	193	Waukegan, Ill.	0	1	1
104	Chicago, Ill.	0	0	0	194	Indianapolis, Ind.	0	0	0
105	Butte, Mont.	1	0	1	195	Barberton, Ohio	0	0	0
106	Davis, W. Va.	1	1	2	196	Pittsburgh, Pa.	0	0	0
107	Duluth, Minn.	2	4	6	197	Duluth, Minn.	0	0	0
108	Youngstown, Ohio	1	1	2	198	Central City, Pa.	0	0	0
109	Keewatin, Minn.	0	0	0	199	Dawson, N. Mex.	7	0	7
110	McKinley, Minn.	0	4	4	200	Ely, Minn.	7	3	10
111	Leadville, Colo.	0	1	1	201	Denver, Colo.	0	0	0
112	Kitzville, Minn.	0	1	1	202	Rock Springs, Wyo.	4	1	5
114	Ely, Minn.	0	3	3	203	Chester, Pa.	1	1	2
116	Delmont, Pa.	3	2	5	204	Windber, Pa.	2	0	2
117	Sartell, Minn.	1	1	2	205	Canonsburg, Pa.	1	1	1
118	Cokedale, Colo.	4	1	5	207	McIntyre, Pa.	0	1	1
119	Aurora, Ill.	0	1	1	209	Hiyasota, Pa.	0	0	0
120	Ely, Minn.	28	6	34	211	Chicago, Ill.	36	4	40
121	Kittling, Md.	0	0	0	216	Walsenburg, Colo.	0	0	0
122	Homer City, Pa.	0	0	0	208	Export, Pa.	0	0	0
123	Fronton, Minn.	1	0	1	220	Chicago, Ill.	0	0	0
124	La Salle, Ill.	29	4	33	221	Center, Pa.	14	9	23
125	Iselin, Pa.	0	1	1	223	Gowanda, N. Y.	15	10	25
126	New Derry, Pa.	0	0	0	223	Frackville, Pa.	0	1	1
127	Akron, Ohio	0	0	0	225	Milwaukee, Wis.	86	10	96
128	New Duluth, Minn.	0	1	1	226	Cassville, W. Va.	0	0	0
129	Ely, Minn.	2	2	4	227	Greensboro, Pa.	0	0	0
130	De Pue, Ill.	0	1	1	228	Chester, Pa.	0	0	0
131	Great Falls, Mont.	0	2	2	229	Struthers, Ohio	25	3	28
132	Euclid, Ohio	51	22	73	230	Chisholm, Minn.	32	6	38
133	Gilbert, Minn.	26	7	33	231	Whiting, Ind.	4	3	7
134	Rock Springs, Wyo.	2	1	3	232	Meadowlands, Pa.	6	19	25
135	Rices Landing, Pa.	0	0	0					
136	Krayn, Pa.	0	1	1					
137	Cleveland, Ohio	0	0	0					
138	Export, Pa.	16	11	27					
139	Caddillac, Mich.	6	6	12					
140	Morley, Colo.	25	5	30					
141	San Francisco, Cal.	4	0	4					
142	Anaconda, Mont.	1	0	1					
143	Slickville, Pa.	1	1	2					
144	Detroit, Mich.	0	0	0					
145	Rockingham, Pa.	10	0	10					
146	Rockwood, Pa.	0	0	0					
147	Canon City, Colo.	0	0	0					
148	Finleyville, Pa.	26	2	28					
149	Canonsburg, Pa.	24	7	31					
150	Chisholm, Minn.	32	7	39					
151	Mullan, Idaho	0	1	1					
152	Ringo, Kans.	0	0	0					
153	Rice, Minn.	0	0	0					
154	Hermine, Pa.	6	1	7					
155	Blaine, Ohio	9	0	9					
156	Leetonia, Minn.	0	0	0					
157	Fairport, Ohio	0	0	0					
158	Auburn, Ill.	0	0	0					
159	Cornwall, Pa.	4	1	5					
160	Cleveland, Ohio	0	1	1					
161	Bishop, Pa.	0	0	0					
162	Enumelaw, Wash.	0	0	0					
163	Durant City, Pa.	1	0	1					
164	Virginia, Minn.	0	0	0					
165	Royal, Pa.	2	0	2					
166	Indianapolis, Ind.	0	2	2					
167	Cle Elum, Wash.	0	0	0					
168	Helper, Utah	13	1	14					
169	Filbert, W. Va.	0	0	0					
170	Chicago, Ill.	26	3	29					
171	Republic, Pa.	2	2	4					
172	Johnstown, Pa.	24	0	24					
173	Cleveland, Ohio	85	19	104					
174	Sharon, Pa.	0	2	2					
175	Verona, Pa.	0	0	0					
176	Tacoma, Wash.	0	2	2					
178	Paw Paw, Mich.	0	0	0					
179	Shinnston, W. Va.	0	0	0					
180	Cleveland, Ohio	16	9	25					

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

nih znak je bajе vsestranski uspeh. Mladi ljudje se bolj uspešno in temeljito ljubijo in poštena uprava dela denar.

Češkoslovaške ljubavne znamenke so trivoglate, kar je značilno. V prvih šolskih razredih so nam delale največ preglavic računске naloge, v katerih je bilo treba računati površino trikotov. Neprimerno težje pa je izračunati vsebino ljubezni. Vsi, kar nas je odraslih, smo to že izkusili in nam pri tem niso nič pomagali najboljši računalni stroji. Celotni sloveci Einstein je ni in je ne bo nikoli izračunal.

Neki kolega je ravno zdaj pred pričetkom pasjih dni emonil v vročo kašo zaradi razžaljenja kurjega veličanstva. Prav za prav mu je prav. (To se skoro rima.) Zapisal je bil, da so bile neke banketne kokoši menda 10 let stare. To je gorostasna obdolžitev, posebno če kokoši niso bile opremljene z rojstnimi listi in afideviti in če jim ni na zobe gledal. Nič se ne more reči, kaj se lahko iz tega izcimi: criminal libel, recall ali krvava rihta. Če hoče, da bo dolgo živel in da mu bo dobro na svetu, naj posluša in upošteva moj kolegijalni nasvet: nikoli naj ne reče nobeni ženski, da je nad 25 let stara, in nobeni kokoši, da je stara čez 10 mesecev. Pa bo mir ljudem na zemlji in kokošim v kuropetnikih.

Za praznik 4. julija, posebno če prideta nedelja in praznik zaporedno, se pol Amerike gunca na kolesih. Ta polovica Amerike se pelje pogledat drugo polovi-

co, stotine milj oddaljena mesta in vasi. Kdor se za praznik 4. julija ne prevozi vsaj par sto milj, četudi pri tem ne bi bil mogel videti dosti drugega kot dolge vrste avtomobilov v obeh smerih, se nekako ne počuti dobrega patriota. Tako se zgodi, da iščejo pri jatelj iz mesta A prijatelje v mestu B, ki istočasno iščejo iste prijatelje v mestu A. To je jako zabavno, moderno in patriotično.

Tiste zapuščene duše, ki ostanejo na tak praznik doma, krmi-jo kanarčke, pse in mačke in zapirajo okna, če dežuje, ali pa ogledujejo znamenitosti domačega mesta. To je druga, tako rekoč slabša ali vsaj starokopitna polovica Amerike. V bratovščino te druge starokopitne polovice sem se bil letos vpisal tudi jaz. Ker nimam nikake domače živine, okna se pa lahko zjutraj za ves dan zaprejo, sem dvadnevni praznik Neodvisnosti porabil za ogledovanje mesta Clevelanda, kjer živim že nad eno desetletje.

Pa bi rekel, da je mesto Cleveland prav tako lepo in zanimivo, kot katero koli drugo mesto, katero so se stotisočeri someščani peljali gledat stotine milj daleč. Nekje je zapisano, da je prerok Mohamed svoječasnó ukazal go-ri naj pride k njemu. Gora pa je bila trmasta in se ni premaknila z mesta. Seveda, prerok tudi ni bil neumen, sicer bi ne bil prerok, pa je vzel tmo gore na znamenje in jo šel k nji. Tako je bila afera v obojestransko zadovoljstvo rešena. Če bi bilo več takega medsebojnega razumevanja na svetu, bi ne bilo toliko štrajkov.

V obratnem smislu se je ta mohamedanska storija nekako ponovila za mesto Cleveland.

Gora je prišla k nam, namreč stotisočeri izletniki iz daljnih mest. Ljudem se sicer ne pozna po nosovih odkod so, vsaj jaz nimam takega detektivskega talenta, toda pozna se po avtomobilskih licenčnih ploščah. In vsaj polovica avtomobilov v mestu je bila iz drugih držav, tudi iz tujih, ki so tisoč ali več milj oddaljene.

Na podlagi tega sem prišel do prepričanja, da če pride slavno občinstvo po par sto ali par tisoč milj daleč gledat naš Cleveland, bilo bi zelo nepatriotično od nas domačinov, če si ga ne bi ogledali tudi mi sami. Jaz sem za letošnje praznike Neodvisnosti storil svojo patriotično dolžnost, vse od Public Squarea do Euclid. Niti enkrat nisem nadlegoval policije za direktcije in nobenemu prijatelju ni bilo treba sporočiti s kartico, kako fino se imam. To je bil po mojem mnenju "Sane and safe Fourth of July," jako poceni in brez mačka.

A. J. T.

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

do zrele starosti 102. let. Zdravniško prakso izvršuje že 77 let in je isto kot po navadi vršil letos 7. julija na svoj 102. rojstni dan.

POMEMBNA ZMAGA

Miličarji in farmerji, ki so se več tednov borili z milijardami kobilic v jugovzhodnem delu Colorada, naznanjajo zmago. Večina mrčesa je bila s strupom uničena in ni več nevarnosti za nadaljno pustošenje v večjem obsegu.

PREVEČ ZA TATOVE

V West Pointu, N. Y., ima zvezna zakladnica shrambo, v kateri je približno za 900 milijonov dolarjev srebra. Shramba je zgrajena iz konkretna in prilično zastražena, toda največjo varnost pred tatovi in roparji predstavlja ogromna teža srebra. Srebro je v enem samem komadu, ki tehtja okrog 70 ton.

V AMERIKI NAJBOLJE

Alfred E. Smith, ki je bil pred leti governor New Yorka in pozneje kandidat za predsednika Zedinjenih držav, se je pretekli teden vrnil z daljšega potovanja po Evropi. Ob povratku v New York je izjavil, da so Zedinjene države, kljub New Dealu, še vedno najboljši kraj na svetu in da je ameriški sistem vlade še vedno najboljši.

PREKO ATLANTIKA

Dne 6. julija sta dva aeroplana preletela Atlantik v nasprotnih smereh. Iz Newfoundlanda na ameriškem kontinentu se je dvignil v zrak ameriški areoplan Clipper III. in dospel v Foyne na Irsko v 12 urah in pol. Istočasno je iz Foyne poletel proti Newfoundlandu britiški areoplan Caledonia in je dosegel svoj cilj v 15 urah. To je bila nekaka predhodnica rednih poletov med Ameriko in Evropo.

NOBENEMU NI PRAV

Angleška vlada, ki sedaj upravlja Palestino, namerava pri Ligi narodov izposlovati, da naj bi se dežela razdelila v tri samostojne dele, namreč v židovskega, v arabskega in tretjega, ki naj bi še nadalje ostal pod upravo Anglije. To razdelitev pripo-roča zaradi večnih sporov med židi in Arabci; oboji pa so taki razdelitvi odločno nasprotni in angleška uprava je pripravljena na izgrede.

ŠPANSKA SITUACIJA

Španske vladne čete so pričele z veliko ofenzivo in baje beležijo znatne uspehe. Francija je zapretila, da bo odprla francosko-špansko mejo, če se ostale države ne bodo močno zedinile za skupno in učinkovito blokado španije od vseh strani.

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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

From the Office of Supreme Secretary SSCU CALL FOR SECOND NATIONAL JUVENILE CONVENTION OF SSCU

Pursuant to the direction of the 15th General Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, held in the City of Cleveland, State of Ohio, in the month of September, 1936, and in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Supreme Board February 3, 1937, a call is herewith issued for the convening of the Second National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America to take place in the City of Ely, State of Minnesota, August 6 and 7, 1937.

The names of duly qualified delegates may be found elsewhere in this issue.

All delegates, excepting those residing in the State of Minnesota, shall receive their railroad tickets directly from the Home Office of the Union. At the same time instructions will be given each and every delegate how to travel to and from Ely.

Each and every delegate is requested to bring his credential. All delegates will have to be in Ely Thursday afternoon, August 5th.

ANTON ZBASNIK,
Supreme Secretary SSCU.

Current Thought

A New Record

Results of the second juvenile convention campaign for new members speak for themselves. Particularly, they bear out the fact that unusually attractive rewards create unprecedented response from the component members.

When we consider that the drive was but of three months' duration, the number of new members enrolled—2422 juveniles and 486 adults—is a remarkable record, and the annals of SSCU fail to show a precedent equal to this fine showing.

Several factors contributed to the unusually active campaign. There was the prize including a free trip by rail with all expenses paid. And no limit placed on the number of delegates from each lodge.

Little Stan (Pechaver), campaign director, kept the alert to reach the goal. Truly he was the spark plug of the campaign, what with writing individual letters, columns and columns of publicity in the Nova Doba and utilizing all the cunningness of a wide awake newspaper reporter in his surprise articles. He certainly understands our juvenile members and the tone of his articles were a delight not only to the junior division but to the adult as well.

Like a spark that ignites and bursts a bundle of paper into flames, so did the action of Ilirka Vila lodge, No. 173, of Cleveland, O. provide the initial spark which started spontaneous combustion of activity in other settlements. The ink on the Nova Doba's first juvenile campaign issue was hardly dry when the startling announcement was made to the effect that lodge 173 already had elected the first delegate.

The state of Colorado proved to be the big surprise in this junior convention drive. Active third supreme vice president Okoren of Denver justified the 15th regular convention's decision to add two offices to the supreme board; namely, third and fourth supreme vice presidents.

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Betsy Ross Barn Dance

Cleveland, O.—With the summer activities getting in full swing, the Betsy Ross lodge, No. 186, SSCU has completed its arrangements to hold a Barn Dance on Saturday, July 24, on Glenridge's farm, formerly known as Machuta's farm on Green Road.

The committee in charge of the Barn Dance has secured the services of Frank Jankovic and his popular orchestra to provide the music for the occasion. The dance will commence at 8 p. m. and will continue until the wee hours of the morning. Admission is only 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained from members and their friends. Plenty of refreshments will be available.

The arrangement committee cordially invites all members of English-conducted lodges and friends in the vicinity to attend our Barn Dance. An evening of entertainment is assured all guests. Frankie Jankovic is known for his popular radio numbers, and he will see to it that all those in attendance at the Barn Dance shall not remain isolated if his accordion can help it. Slovene polkas are his specialty.

Follow these directions to reach Glenridge farm: East on Euclid Ave. to Green Road, then turn to the right on Green Road and continue for one mile where one will see lights and a sign advertising the Barn Dance.

John P. Lunka, Sec'y

Butte's Delegate



Mary Petritz

From the northwest will come Mary Petritz, elected delegate from lodge No. 190 of Butte, Montana to attend the second biennial juvenile convention next month at Ely, Minnesota. Mary will have traveled a considerable distance before she will reach her destination, crossing several states. The delegates from the east may have interesting questions to ask those from the west, and viceversa, about school, scenery, work, etc.

Juvenile Campaign

East Palestine, O.—The recent juvenile campaign has been a credit to the SSCU in every way. It was a very successful venture. The whole organization is obligated to those members and officials who sacrificed so liberally of their time and labor in order to bring about such splendid results. The spirit of these people is characteristic of that which has kept the SSCU in the front ranks of Slovene fraternalism. The organization has been immensely enriched and enlarged by these additional members. And these new members will find, later on, that this

BRIEFS

A total of 2908 new members were enrolled during the second biennial juvenile convention drive conducted by our SSCU. Of this total 2422 joined the juvenile department and 486 in the adult department. Which means that our active members rallied to the goal set by the supreme officers of 3,000 members. Eighty-five delegates will be in attendance at the junior assembly in Ely, Minnesota next month. Pennsylvania will have 17 delegates, Colorado also 17; Ohio 16, Minnesota 11, Wisconsin 4, Montana 3 and Wyoming 2. The following states will have one delegate each: Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and New York.

Visiting Cleveland last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. P. Klun of Pittsburgh, Pa. Both are members of lodge No. 26, SSCU of Pittsburgh.

Betsy Ross lodge, No. 186, SSCU of Cleveland will hold a Barn Dance on Saturday, July 24. All members and friends in Cleveland are cordially invited to attend.

The newly-organized English-conducted lodge of Meadowlands, Pa., was given the lodge No. 232, SSCU. Andrew Milavec supreme trustee, conducted the opening exercises. The following officers were elected: C. J. Simms, president, Mathew Zofchak, secretary, Frances A. Blazic, treasurer and Dr. James Wilson, medical examiner.

Elizabeth Stucin and her sister Christine, both of Cleveland, have returned to Cumberland, Md., their hometown, to spend two weeks' vacation with their folks. Elizabeth is a member of George Washington lodge, No. 180, SSCU.

Visiting Cleveland where they are spending some three weeks is family Vrechek of Chicago, Ill. The family consists of Mrs. Frances Vrechek and her two sons, Joseph and Frank.

From Indianapolis



Anthony Hren

"Through the hard work of Mr. Banich our lodge secretary, and my father, I have become delegate from lodge No. 45 in Indianapolis." So writes Anthony Hren, who takes this opportunity to thank them and all others who have made the trip possible. Anthony anticipates a lot of fun in Ely where he hopes to fish, swim and take an occasional ride in Little Stan's "Ahs-Tin."

enrollment of theirs with the SSCU was a forward and important step in their own lives. Joe Golice, No. 44, SSCU

Last Official Campaign Results Show 2,908 New Members; 85 Delegates

Only 92 More Needed To Reach 3,000 Mark! New Records Set!



Ely, Minn.—Several days last week Supreme Secretary Anton Zbasnik was delving into Juvenile Convention campaign figures. The SSCU has completed a national campaign drive for new members which will result in the staging of the Second Juvenile convention at Ely, August 6 to 8. Deep furrows lined Zbasnik's forehead as he concentrated and computed.

When everything was finished it showed the SSCU had broken every existing fraternal membership drive record, replacing these by setting the new mark of enrolling some 2,422 Juvenile and 486 adult members in the short space of three months! As a result 85 delegates from all parts of the country will entrain for Ely, their convention city, to receive the cherished reward. They will be a happy-go-lucky lot. Their eyes will pick out strange new sights—They will shout in glee as they ride the fast trains... They will never forget this wonderful trip—The reward given them by the SSCU

Hibbing's Second



Jennie Kern

Lodge No. 54 of Hibbing, Minnesota will be represented by two sisters at the second juvenile convention next month. Jennie Kern, pictured above, is the second delegate to qualify from lodge 54, while her sister Caroline already was in some weeks ago. These two girls are familiar with the Iron Range and they can look forward to answering a lot of questions on Minnesota that may be asked by juvenile delegates emanating from other states.

Achop was arraigned for assault and battery and brought before the judge.

Judge: "What is your name, occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks; I am an electrician, and I'm charged with battery."

Judge (after recovering his equilibrium): "Officer, put this guy in a dry cell."

1st Student—"I'll never write to a college girl again."

2nd Student—"Why not?"

1st Student—"I've just learned that 200 of her classmates read my letters regularly."

for their enrollment of 30 new members to the SSCU.

Having completed computations, Zbasnik came out with this amazing fact: "If we had enrolled only 92 more new members we would have reached our optimistic quota of 3,000." The campaign was more than successful. Rather, supreme officers were more than optimistic when they set 3,000 as the goal. In less than a month, these 85 juveniles will be all set to start on that wonderful trip to Ely—the heart of the Minnesota Arrowhead country. Supreme Secretary Anton Zbasnik, who is general chairman in charge of the committee preparing for entertainment, has announced a tentative program.

But before, Little Stan wants to give you some "real news behind the news"... and it is this: If lodge members, fathers, mothers, and all the rest who were instrumental in helping the juvenile reach his quota, hadn't worked hard, this new record by the SSCU would not have been made. To them, then, goes the real credit for making this campaign a success. Our hats off to these hard-working members! Juvenile candidates also worked hard, and they have something to cheer about.

And now, let's kinda take a peek at preliminary plans as laid by the committee in charge. The press release given by Zbasnik runs as follows: "Many of these delegates will be accompanied by their parents who have never yet been in the Arrowhead country. The Western Delegation will be in charge of Frank Okoren, Denver, third vice-president; the Eastern Delegation will be in charge of John P. Lunka, Cleveland, fourth supreme vice-president; and Frank Mikec, Strabane, Pa., Supreme Judiciary.

"The delegates are expected to arrive August 5 on the 1:14

train, and the local convention committee, headed by General Chairman Anton Zbasnik, has arranged with the local Children's Band under the direction of Frank V. DiNino, to welcome the delegates at the station and escort them to the Forest Hotel where they will be quartered during the convention.

"Two sessions will be scheduled at Convention. One on Friday morning and the other on Saturday morning. Friday afternoon, the delegates will be taken to Tower, and over Lake Vermilion, to the Indian Reservation where Chief Goday and his band of 125 full-blooded Chippewa Indians will Powwow in full dress regalia. In the evening of the same day, Boy Scouts of Troop 174 will present the Minstrels in the Washington school auditorium. They will impersonate supreme officers, and delegates, and will be directed by Mathew Kapsch and Stephen Smreker. All Juveniles in Ely will be admitted free of charge.

"Saturday afternoon, August 7, the delegates will have their pictures taken in front of the Home Office building, after which they will take a trip around Shagawa lake to White Iron Beach where they will swim, have lunch and refreshments, and spend a pleasant afternoon. It is here that Little Stan expects to stage the big orchestra from Cleveland and Joliet. Music in the Wilderness! Hm, Hm, Hm!

"Sunday will be gala picnic day. From all parts of Minnesota they will come—approximately 10,000 people... to participate in this gigantic affair especially for the delegates. Preceding the picnic there will be a parade of delegates and juvenile members, headed by the Children's band, and in which the class Legion Drum and Bugle corps will participate. The

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From St. Louis



Emily Kodelja

The only delegate to represent St. Louis, Mo., will be Emily Kodelja who qualified for the second biennial juvenile convention from lodge No. 87. Emily comes from the state which is known for "I'm show me." She not only will represent her lodge at the convention, but also will be the only representative from the state of Missouri.

Export's Second



Thomas Kuznik

When the roll call of delegates is made at the second biennial juvenile convention Thomas Kuznik will answer "present," for he has qualified as representative from lodge 138. Thomas is the second delegate from Export who will make the pleasant journey to Ely, Minn. The other Export delegate is Mary Supancic, who qualified from lodge 57.

Conemaugh's Second



Wallace Brezovec

The second elected delegate from lodge No. 36 of Conemaugh, Pa. is Wallace Brezovec, who together with Robert Turk, will represent lodge No. 36 at the second juvenile convention next August in Ely. The Keystone state will have several delegates at Ely and Wallace will be among those to see that the state of Pennsylvania is given plenty of consideration on the convention floor.

From Cleveland



Sophie Kapelj

Another Clevelandler to attend the second biennial juvenile convention will be Sophie Kapelj member of lodge No. 71. Sophie is the daughter of Ivan Kapelj, secretary of lodge 71. Two years ago her brother John attended the first juvenile convention, also as a full pledged delegate, and maybe Sophie will be given some valuable advance information on the trip and the convention.

Vacationing In Ely

Ely, Minn. — I just rushed from the cabin to get more food and to write this article. By way of explanation a couple of girls and I are camping in the woods by a lake. It is real fun to stay there and we enjoy ourselves very much because we can stay in bed in the morning as long as we want to. Then while breakfast is cooking we usually jump in the lake for a little swim. And is a lunch ever good after the exercise together with fresh air. It certainly gives us an appetite. (I suppose that's why we ran short of groceries already.) We tried to catch some fish but so far we haven't had any luck. We also pick strawberries and make delicious desserts with this fruit. The time just flies out here and pretty soon we will have to come home.

I pity those people that live in states where it is 90 and above. Even here in the north we suffer from the heat. So far 84 was the highest temperature.

Many tourists are coming from all over the country to see Ely's beautiful scenery. The trees look fresh and green even though it hasn't rained for one whole month. The tourists spend their time swimming, boat riding, or fishing. Many of the tourists wish that they could always stay in Ely.

Yes, the convention campaign has come to an end with a large number of new members. Now all those delegates who worked so hard to get those 30 members can look forward to a very good time at Ely next month, during the convention. I realize that all the candidates worked hard to

Lodge No. 127

Akron, O. — Members of our lodge No. 127, SSCU concern themselves very little about the lodge meetings. The same usual few are in attendance every month. I don't know why others fail to be present, as our meetings are conducted in orderly and smooth fashion.

It looks as if our lodge will not hold any picnics or other lodge activities this year. For this reason our lodge decided at its regular monthly May 1937 meeting to impose an additional charge of ten cents a month for each member, the additional amount to go into the lodge treasury. This decision remains in effect until recalled. Since the lodge is burdened with certain expenses it must also be prepared to meet them with some regular income.

Martin Bolha, Sec'y

secure new members, but in some places it is just impossible to obtain the required quota.

I can't understand why the juveniles do not contribute to our paper the Nova Doba. Every member of the SSCU has a right to do so. Prizes are being offered monthly for the best articles. I received one dollar for my last article, and you know how handy a dollar comes if you are broke (like me).

Little Stan is very busy helping prepare the city of Ely for the juvenile convention and riding all over the United States with his magic carpet. I wish I were him, don't you?

Justine Korent
No. 200, SSCU

A NEW RECORD

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Looking over the list of elected delegates, we find numerous sons and daughters of active lodge secretaries. These administrative officers, the hub around which usually the local branch revolves, exerted themselves in this campaign like they never did before. At least so it seemed to the writer. They, too, deserve a prominent place in the spotlight of praises.

Then there are the fathers and mothers, other than officers of our lodges, who went out of their way to enroll new members in order to help their offsprings become elected delegates. Without them the campaign would never have reached the unprecedented goal of 2908 new members.

Hence we see that the success of the juvenile convention campaign can be attributed to a combination of circumstances.

Perhaps the most gratifying factor which contributed much to the campaign was the spontaneous spirited response to the whole idea by some 135 lodges. This indicates that our branches are interested in the progress and welfare of the SSCU, and that we can anticipate a repetition of the unusual activity if the SSCU will repeat with an unusual idea.

Pathfinders

Gowanda, N. Y. — Little bit business here—little bit business there: For the last couple of months LITTLE STAN with his Magic Carpet flying all over the country directed the Juvenile campaign. Results: Some 3000 new members and 84 delegates to Juvenile convention. With the group of workers or shall I say agitators for SSCU they put this campaign over the top. Good work Bro. Pechaver! You sure had wonderful cooperation, and when you go swinging up in the air again all over the country, bring your "Ashtin" to Pathfindersland; maybe we would give you a lesson on crooning! Uncle Louis and Philip working hard to send little Theodore Paleic to juvenile convention. Good workers, Bro. Louis Paleic, lucky one, winning brand new Buick auto. Joe Zumer bought a car again. Ernest Jr. absent from pages of Nova Doba—so are Thomas and Dorothy. And now before I go any further with this business which maybe isn't my business at all, I will close this article which happens to be my first since joining Pathfinders.

John Matekovich.

From Johnstown



Mary Martincic

A determined young Miss is the elected delegate from lodge No. 16 of Johnstown, Pa., namely, Mary Martincic, who wrote that she would reach the goal if she had to enroll the Dionne quintuplets. Mary signed up the Sutt triplets, whose picture appeared in last week's issue of Nova Doba. She is the daughter of John Martincic, treasurer of lodge 16.

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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Ely Municipal band will render a concert on the picnic grounds.

"The picnic will be strictly for juveniles who will always be in the foreground. No political talks will be given. The only speakers will be the delegates who will express their thoughts of the convention over a "mike." Supreme officers will be introduced, and your campaign director may say a few words.

"Monday morning delegates will be busier than bees, scurrying hither and thither, packing, get expense checks at the Home office, and make ready to leave on the noon train for their respective homes.

"The convention committee has appealed to the SSCU members in Ely to urge their children to attend the convention sessions, even tho they are not delegates, and to participate in the parade. The Juvenile convention will be preceded by the Supreme Board session."

And there you have it. Plans are subject to change, but the preliminary plans are there. Additional details will be forthcoming from week to week.

Committees - in - charge of plans are as follows: Anton Zbasnik, general chairman; Frank Tomsich, Jr., secretary; picnic officers, Ivan Tazell, chairman; John Otrin, treasurer; advertising and publicity, Stan Pechaver, chairman, Joseph J. Peshel, Frank Tomsich, Jr., Mary Benko, Charles Merhar, Jr.; sight-seeing and reception, Joseph L. Champa, chairman, Joseph Markovich, Jr., vice-chairman, Stan Pechaver, John Otrin, Ivan Tazell, Elizabeth Mertel, and Mary Korosec.

The picnic committee will be composed of all committee members as follows: Frank Tomsich, Jr., Joseph Kovach, Frank Strukel, Joseph Mehle, Louis Perushak, Stan Pechaver, Ivan Tazell, Peter Skradski, Joseph Markovich, Jr., Joseph Russ, Simon Marolt, Rose Svetich, Mary Jerich, Mary Mistik, Elizabeth Skube, Mary Korosec, Mary Benko, Margaret Bergant, Johanna Kolenz, Mary Zgonc, Mary Indihar, Jennie Kolenz, Louis Champa, Jr., Charles Merhar, Jr., Pauline Pishler, Victor Novak, Frank Skalar, Frank Golob Sr., John Otrin, Mike Cerkovnik, Elizabeth Mertel, Anton Zbasnik, and Louis Champa, Sr.

These people are wholeheartedly looking into your convention plans, and will assure every delegate of a wonderful time.

And until next week, then, Little Stan will say so long.

Home financing under the Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage plan for the first six months of 1937 showed an increase of 35 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. Since January 1st home mortgages amounting to \$243,730,000 have been accepted for insurance. This compares with \$180,580,000 for the first half of 1936. In addition, modernization and repair notes amounting to over \$560,000,000 were insured during the three years of FHA operations under the authority of Title 1 which expired on April 1st.

No Need To Worry

Sandy McPherson was traveling to Glasgow, and on the way he felt thirsty, so he took out a bottle and drew the cork. Just as he was about to take a taste, a fellow passenger in clerical garb addressed him:

"Excuse me, sir, but I am sixty-five years of age, and I have never tasted a drop of whiskey."

"Dinna worry yersel," said Sandy, "you're no gauntae start noo."

Lodge No. 70

Chicago, Ill. — It is with pleasure that I report the results of the campaign of the juvenile and adult departments in our lodge No. 70, SSCU. We secured 8 new members in the adult department and 21 in the juvenile department. Considering the conditions, I think that our lodge can pride itself on its accomplishment. Enrolling new members in the adult department in Chicago is no light matter. All those who contributed their efforts in this campaign certainly earned a vote of thanks. In addition to Bro. John English, who secured the largest number of new members, the following distinguished themselves: Andrew Bavetz, lodge secretary, Joseph Oblak, recording secretary, Charles Kapelj, treasurer, John Pozek and Joseph Bevcich.

I request all those who secured the new members to bring them along at the next meeting which will be held Saturday, July 17, starting at 7:30 p. m. Give the new members an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the lodge and I am sure they shall turn out to be loyal and good members of our lodge. Free entertainment will follow the meeting. At the meeting the trustees will report on the financial condition of our lodge.

John Gottlieb, Pres.

Mrs. Williams could only find two aisle seats, one behind the other. Wishing to sit with her sister, she cautiously surveyed the man in the next seat. Finally she leaned over and whispered: "I beg your pardon, sir, but are you alone?"

Without even turning his head in the slightest, but twisting his mouth and shielding it with his hand, he muttered: "Cut it out, sister, cut it out; the wife's with me."—The Wall Street Journal.

Figure It Out

Some time ago a young Irish farmer in the County Kilkenny was very much in love. He wanted to marry the girl, but being a shy lad he couldn't for the life of him ask her outright to marry him. He felt he would choke if he tried to mention the words marry or marriage to her. So, after taking much earnest, shrewd thought on the problem he asked her in a whisper one evening.

"Julia, how would you like to be buried with my people?"

Joliet's Sixth



Edward Terdich

Lodge No. 66 of Joliet, Ill., certainly "went to town" during the juvenile convention campaign, having elected six full fledged delegates. Lodge 66 is the only one in the SSCU to have six delegates. Pictured above is Edward Terdich, sixth delegate, to qualify. Edward is quite a softball player. He was assisted in securing the quota of new members by his father, Matt Terdich, who has been a SSCU member for over 28 years. Supreme Trustee Frank Vranichar, also of Joliet, is expected to lead the battalion of lodge 66 delegates on their return trip home.

Life-Giving Substance For The Young Babies

By Dr. J. J. Folin
Member, No. 44, SSCU

Barberton, O. — OUR IDEAS regarding infant and children feeding are different from what they used to be several years ago. Doctors as well as people were under the impression that as soon as an infant ate some food besides milk he was certain to be rich. Now we feed children extra food when 5 months and in special cases much sooner. Mothers are advised to give diluted, uncooked fruit juices to their babies soon after they are born, and raw scrapped fruits and vegetables by the time they are a year old. The reason for this is that only raw foods contain vitamins. A vitamin is a term applied to certain elements of food which are known to exert an important and a definite influence on the metabolic processes, that is they are absolutely essential to proper growth and nutrition of all animals, including the human. They stimulate growth in the young organism, and their absence from the dietary, or their presence in too small quantities, results in certain symptoms, which are classified as "deficiency diseases," in both young and old. When such conditions develop, they can be cured by the administration of food rich in vitamin contents. I shall try to point out a few important things that are known about vitamins and that mothers should know. At present we know of seven more or less independent vitamins which have been labeled "A", "B", "C", "D", "E", "F" and "G". This is the common way of referring to these substances.

The instability of vitamins is shown by the fact that food containing them, when fresh, in sufficient quantities, is deficient when the food is subjected to certain "destructive" processes such as slow heating (pasteurization and improper canning processes), the boiling of fresh vegetables, rather than steam-cooking, and undue aging of the raw product.

Nature furnishes an abundance of all the vitamins necessary if we only choose the right foods. Of course, some foods contain only one vitamin, some contain more, some contain much of this or that vitamin, some very little. The vitamins found in foods do not supply enough energy, nor a sufficient quantity of their substance for body building, but they are substances which are necessary for tissue growth and maintenance. The vitamins have not been known for a number of years, yet it was suspected by observers years ago that these substances performed definite functions. Working along this line it was observed that young animals fed on a mixture of protein, carbohydrates, fat, and salts equivalent to milk values died, death in some instance preceded by a definite chain of symptoms. After the discovery of these vitamins such experiments were repeated, and these vitamins added to the diet, and the animals not only did not die, but grew and developed, and no bad symptoms appeared.

Now He's On Crutches

Tramp (to housewife)—"Lady, would you be kind enough to give me the recipe for that plum cake you handed me this morning?"

Astonished Housewife—"For goodness sake, what do you want the recipe for?"

Tramp—"To settle a bet, lady. My partner says you use three cupfuls of cement to one of sugar, and I claim you use only two and a half."

MORE MEN PLACED ON JOBS IN 1936

Cleveland, O. — Employers offered 47,829 jobs to local workers the past year through the Cleveland office of the Ohio State Employment Service, in addition to former employees recalled and other expansion of forces through their own organizations.

The job openings were for both men and women, and ranged from executive, professional, office and technical workers to skilled and unskilled labor and factory workers to service in homes.

The total of 47,829 job openings in 1936 is nearly double the number each year since 1931. There were 25,958 in 1935; 27,485 in 1934; 26,506 in 1933 and 26,085 in 1932; in 1931 there were 35,115 and 43,515 in 1930. In 1929, in the peak business period, there were 92,562 job openings.

Cleveland juniors, the 18 to 21-year-old youths, today are finding jobs more available as they seek employment to share in sustaining their families or to start out in the world on their own responsibility. Present conditions are greatly improved over those in recent years when a national problem was created by the idle youth of the country leaving home in quest of work in other places.

In 1936 more than twice as many juniors were placed in private employment as in 1935; last year's total was about three times the total in 1934, 1933 and 1932, and about twice the total for 1931 and 1930.

The 1798 private job placements of juniors by the Cleveland office in 1936 compare with the high number of 2311 in 1929. In January, 1937, private jobs were secured by the em-

ployment service for 166 youths at the rate of nearly 2000 for the year.

"Revived business is enrolling youth now," says B. C. Seiple, manager of the Cleveland Employment Service office.

"The 166 junior private placements in January this year is a distinct economic and social gain over the 12 in January 1933, and the 15 in November 1934.

"The call by industry for youths of high school education and preliminary technical training, or mechanical inclination, is a factor in the pronounced change in the past year. These apprentice openings are part of the industrial program for building future factory forces to replace older, retiring and pensioned workers in the shops. Youths who have completed high school have an advantage.

"Demand for youths as a class comes in limited number from commercial and mercantile lines and from the offices."

Women are being restored to Cleveland homes from office shop and other service which they undertook to relieve financial conditions in the depression years when the men of the family were forced into unemployment.

More "white collar" workers of the professional and executive type are being restored to private payrolls in Cleveland than were placed in salaried positions a year ago and in corresponding periods in recent years, reports of the service show. This improvement is in line with re-employment of "blue shirt" workers in effort to get registered men and women back into jobs.

Blood and Battle Field

A World War Chronicle

By IVAN MATICIC

From the Slovene by

VALENTINE OREHEK

Continuation

The ground trembles and rocks to the impact of a shell and we are both thrown to the ground. In rising we spring away in different directions so that when I stop for breath I find that I have lost sight of my companion. I am alone now and when I calm somewhat I continue on my way.

When I reach the wires I discover them hopelessly torn and despair of ever bringing order out of the chaos. The firing is increasing too and one cannot see his way clearly for the smoke. As I blunder along a number of men burst out of the dense haze and seeing me cry, "Back and run like hell!" I call after them and as they do not stop I follow them. When I catch up to the hindmost and inquire

what they are running from he tells me in broken statements that the wing is gone and that the Italian hold the line there; further that the 10th Company is captured.

I leave him then and hasten to my post. I tell what has happened to the podpolkovnik and he is on his feet on the instant bellowing orders. "We must run for it now, let's go!"

There is a wild scramble and I exit out of the trench being narrow and quickly choked with men struggling to get out. Our new adjutant is some of his maps and papers away from his great coat and tears up one that he cannot carry. The kavkaz is now empty but for the pioneers, myself. One of them is Judež, a lad, tall and husky. Once alone I begin an excited rummaging in his bag and out-of-the-way places where we believe the gospodje may have gotten good things in their haste. We do not reckon wrongly for we unearth a generous stock of cookies. The left wing? The enemy? . . . I let others worry about them. In a too short to please us every blizzard is empty.

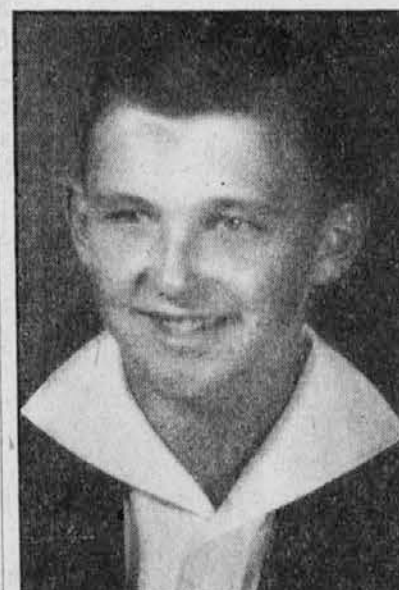
Our strength and humor has turned with every ecstatic smile. Judež flings an empty flagon at the rock and shouts, "Courage my boys! Let the Italians come now, we'll let them a sight of the devil! Well! Well! everyone of them into the latrine. Hahahahaha!"

We deliberately linger behind and smile expansively as the ordinance the 13th racing by shouts that the 10th is wiped out. "Well be right with you," we guffaw, and when he hurrying by again we lag behind.

From a stretch of trench we see men of the 13th suddenly start with grenade and rifle clenched in either hand. Their faces are so pale that we sober on the instant. We attach ourselves to them. My attention is shortly attracted to a cocky and courageous lieutenant who the reserves who is leading these men.

(To be continued)

Ramblers' Elect



Edward Subic

Another elected delegate from an English - conducted lodge is Edward Subic who qualified from Center Ramblers lodge, No. 221 of Center, Pa. Edward secured the backing of several Ramblers, including the active secretary Josephine Oblock, and these made it possible for him to represent his lodge at the juvenile convention. On the return trip Edward may travel in the company of Paul Oblock, second supreme vice president, also of Center.

A boy entered a grocery store and said to the storekeeper: "Gimme a dime's worth of asafetida."

The storekeeper tied up a package and the boy said: "wants you to charge it."

"All right; what's your name?"

"Shermerhorn."

"Take it for nothin'," he said. "I ain't goin' to spell 'asafetida'."

KNUT HAMSUN:

BLAGOSLOV ZEMLJE

(Prevedel Rudolf Kresal)

Geissler je poslušal to poročilo z največjo brezbriznostjo. Iz žepa je privlekel nekaj dokumentov in jih pazljivo pregledoval, ali to niso bili nikaki zemljevidi in Bog ve, ali so se sploh tikali bakrenega hriba. — Samo dovolj globoko niste vrtali, je dejal, kakor da bi to razvidel iz svojih papirjev. To so gospodje takoj priznali, toda inženir je dejal, kako more Geissler to vedeti, saj on da sploh ni vrtal. — Tedaj se je Geissler nasmehnil, kakor da bi bil vrtal najmanj nekaj sto metrov globoko v zemeljsko oblo, pa potem za luknjami zabrisal vsako sled.

Do poldneva so govorili sem in tja, potem so gospodje pogledali na ure. Geissler je znižal zahtevo na četrto milijono, toda ni šel niti za las. Ne, morali so ga prav resno ujaliti, začeli so iz prepričanja, da bi on rad prodal, da je prisiljen prodati; toda ni bil, hoho, kaj niso mogli videti, da je bil skoro prav tako odličen in bahat kakor oni? — Petnajst do dvajset tisoč je tudi lepa vsota, so menili gospodje. — Geissler je dejal: K temu se ne da nič pripomniti, če človek prav potrebuje denarja, ali dvesto in petdeset tisoč da je več. — Tedaj pa je spregovoril eden gospodov, dejal je, da bi Geisslerja potlačil: Pravkar sem se spomnil, da vas iz švedske pozdravljajo sorodniki gospe Geisslerjeve! — Hvala! je dejal Geissler. — Aropos! je dejal drugi gospod, ker to ni nič pomagalo. Četrto milijona! Toda saj vendar ni kako zlati, temveč bakreni kršec. — Geissler je pokimal. Da, bakreni kršec je.

Tedaj so gospodje drug za drugim postali nestrpni, po petih urah so odskočili pokrovčki in se spet zaprl in zdaj ni bilo več časa za zbijanje šal, zdaj je bilo poldne. Gospodje niso na Selanrai zahtevali jedi, odjezdili so nazaj k rudniku in kosili tam svoje lastne jedi.

Tako se je končal ta prvi sestanek.

Geissler je ostal sam.

Kakšna premišljevanja so to pač mogla biti, ko so ga razvnela? Mogoče prav nič, mogoče mu je bilo vseeno in da sploh ni premišljeval. O, ne, premišljeval je, toda svojega nemira ni niti najmanj izdal. Po kosilu je dejal Izaku: Prav za prav sem hotel napraviti pot čez svoj hrib in bi rad kakor zadnjič vzel Siverta s seboj. — Izak je takoj pristal. — Ne, on ima drugega dela, je izjavil Geissler. — Takoj pojde z vami, je dejal Izak in poklical Siverta od njegovega zidarskega dela. — Vendar je Geissler dvignil roko in kratko dejal: Ne!

Klátil se je po vsem posestvu okrog. Večkrat je prišel tudi mimo zidarjev in z njimi živahno kramljal. Da je le to mogel, ko je bil še pravkar ves zaposlen z nečim tako važnim! O, morda je tako dolgo živel v negotovih razmerah, da se je zdelo, kakor da zanj prav nobena stvar ni več na kocki, v glavi da bi se mu kar ne moglo več zvrtni.

Tu je bil zdaj pred pravim srečnim naključjem. Potem ko je mali kos rudnika prodal sorodnikom, je neutegoma šel tja in kupil ves ostali hrib; čemu je to storil? Kaj je hotel sedanje lastnike jeziti s tem, da je postal njihov najbližji sosed? Najprvo je mislil kupiti samo majhen kos na južni strani vode, tam, kamor bi moralo priti rudniško mesto, če bi se kdaj ustanovil rudnik. Posestnik vsega hriba pa je postal, ker ga to ni skoro nič veljalo in ker se je hotel ogniti trudu, da bi daleč okrog postavil mejo. Postal je kralj hriba iz brezbriznosti, malo stavbišče za barake in za strojne lope se je izpremenilo v državico, ki je segala tja doli do morja.

V švedski je šel prvi mali del rudnika iz roke v roko in Geissler je bil o njegovi usodi vsak čas dobro poučen. Seveda so prvi lastniki kupili neumno, prismojeno, neumno, družinski svet ni bil strokovnjaški in gospodje si niso zagotovili dovolj velikega kosa hriba, odpraviti so hoteli samo nekega Geisslerja in se ga otresti z vratu. Ali novi lastniki niso bili nič manj smešni ljudje, bili so mogočeni možje, ki so si lahko dovolili šalo in so za zabavo, tako-le pri kaki pojedini, lahko kupovali, kdo ve! A ko je prišlo do poskusnega obrata in je pričela zadeva postajati resna, so stali nenadoma pred zidom: Geissler.

Otroci so! si je nemara mislil Geissler, postal je zelo pogumen in trmoglav. Gospodje so vsekakor poskušali, da bi ga polili z mrzlo vodo, mislili so, da stoji pred kakim ubožcem, in so kar tako izrekli besedico petnajst do dvajset tisoč. Bil so otroci, Geisslerja niso poznali. Tu je stal on.

(Dalje prihodnjič)

V starih krajih

(ZA N. D. — V. J. VALJAVEC)

Tekom zadnjih par let sem čital v slovensko-ameriškem časopisu mnogo takozvanih potopisnih črtic, v katerih dragi rojaki pod raznimi naslovi opisujejo svoja potovanja v "stare domovine", "stari kraji", "v Evropo", "domače kraje", "mili rodni kraj", etc. — ad infinitum.

Taki dopisi in popisi pojavljajo se običajno ob jesenskem enakonočju, pa tudi v poletnih dnevih naše tropične vročine—in tudi kasneje, ko se pojavijo prvi jesenski vetrovi. Nekateri teh pisateljev razpravljajo o kakovosti parnikov in tudi o hrani in pi-jaci, ki se dobi (za denar) na parnikih; zopet drugi opisujejo način potovanja med to ali ono zapadno dolžino in severno širino na Atlantiku; kako tam sij sonce in kako izgleda "bleda luna," in še drugi razpravljajo o širini in dolžini, oziroma visokosti parniških dimnikov.

Pa sem tudi jaz potoval pri

nas in tudi po Evropi. Bil sem na severu in jugu; na Atlantiku in Pacifiku in tudi v okolicih teh krajev. In povsod, bodisi na Azorih, v Franciji, Italiji, Nemčiji, Jugoslaviji, pri nas doma, v Canadi in Mehiki,—sem se tekom par dni docela prepričal, da so vsi ti kraji salamensko stari; da je naša republika zaeno s Canado in Mehiko v geološki-nem pogledu morda par milijonov let starejša, nego "stara domovina," — ker inace bi na našem zapadu ne našli toliko antediluvijalnih kosti starih in mladih dinosavrov, katere sedaj krane naše naravoslovne muzeje. In baš vsled tega moram napisati storjo o "starih krajih"...

Dobil sem povleje odpotovati iz antediluvijalnega Paramusa v Texas in sicer tekom 24tih ur. In ko sem potoval preko Virginije in North in South Carolina, preko Georgije v Alabamo in potem preko Louisiane v Texas, sem, kar tako,—skozi okno železniškega voza, dognal, da so vsi ti kraji prav starinski, toda kljub temu uprav divno-krasni. Iz Galvestona potoval sem dalje v Brownsville, Tex.

Pa so mi tam naši dečki povedali, da so bili oni kraji baš na onem istem mestu še predno je Mr. Cristobal Colon, (čemu mu Slovenci pravimo "Krištof Kolumb," prav za res ne vem) "odkril" Zapadnoindijska otočja; da je pokrajina, kjer je sedaj naše najbolj južno mesto, Brownsville, bila na onem istem mestu, kar cela tisočletja, predno so Španci v imenu tedajne "civilizacije" umorili zadnjega ameriškega kralja Montezuma.

—Texas je toraj pravopravi "stari kraj." In ker sem zopet dobil nalog potovati dalje, odnosno preko Rio Grande, v mehiško državo Tamaulipas, sem bil izredno vesel,—kajti Mehiko je tudi dokaj "star kraj." Tako sem dospel v Matamoros. In tam so mi tovariši mehiške doseljeniške postaje povedali, da je Matamoros staroslavno mesto; da je tamkaj junak Pancho Villa s svojimi jezdec prebrel reko in prišel na našo stran, in da je to dokaj slavna lokalna zgodovina. Potem sem potoval še štiri ure dalje proti jugu po železnici v mesto Monterey, ki je tudi prav star kraj. In ker je mnogo naših sožupljanov zaposlenih pri petrolski industriji v okolici mesta Tampico, moral sem, odnosno moral bi prepotovati še onih 300 milj razdalje med Monterey in Tampico.

Pa so se predstojniki premislili,—kar tako preko noči. In naslednjega dne dobil sem brzjavni nalog odpotovati nazaj iz stare Mehike, v istotako stari Texas—kar naravnost v Galveston, in od tam v Evropo...

Prva postaja: mesto Fayal na otoku Horta-Azorsko otočje. Pa je to krasno mesto, kjer biva in živi kakih 20,000 srečnih prebivalcev; srečni so, ker ne potrebujejo zimskih oblek, niti pre-moga; ker nimajo niti komarjev niti železnic; ker imajo dovolj vina, dovolj rib, sadja in sočiva. Vse ulice vodijo navzgor, kajti mesto je zgrajeno na strani gore; vsaka obitelj ima svoj vrt limon in oranž—sploh vse hiše so obdane z drevjem in zelenjem.

Ves transport na Horti se vrši s pomočjo oslov, ki so prav majhne in pametne sorte. Vsled tega jih vsako spoštuje, tako da človek, kateremu pravijo sosede, da je "osel," si šteje v čast, ako se mu da ta priimek. Osli so tamkaj tako priljubljene živalice, da so kar noč in dan opremljeni s sedli, ki so prav mehki in tako veliki, da je živalica z njimi pokrita kar od glave do repa. Na tako opremljenih oslih potniki jezdi iz luke navzgor v mesto, dočim se lastniki oslov, oziroma fayalski "fjakarji," drže za oslovске repe in teko vsak za svojim oslom in potnikom,—kajti razlika med osli in potniki je neznatna. Tako smo srečno dospeli v hotel Fayal, kjer je pokojni tovarš Joao C—iz newyorškega urada naročil obed za štiri osebe,—kajti potovali smo v kvartetu. In ko smo dobili račun, polastila se nas je nekaka mrzlica, kajti na računu je bilo zapisano da moramo plačati celih \$4000.00. Pokazali smo natakarku ves denar, kar smo ga imeli, pa kljub temu ni bilo v vseh naših žepih \$4,000.00. Natakark nas je takoj rešil vseh skrbí, kajti vzel je ameriški desetak, in naštel iz svoje denarnice \$6000.00—portugalskih milreisov—in nam povedal, da znak "\$" pomenja milreise—in da 4000 milreisov vredi le \$4.00 našega denarja.

Ta dogodek je bil povsem nov. Inace so pa Azori najstarejši kraj, kar sem jih kedaj obiskal. Vsi tamošnji ognjeniki so že pred mnogimi tisočletji ugasnili.

Jedva smo dospeli v Genovo, sem se takoj prepričal, da je tudi Italija povsem star kraj, in da je ta kraj bil na onem istem mestu cela tisočletja pred rojstvom Romula in Rema. Prepričal sem se tudi, da je Italija naj-

bogatejša dežela na vsem svetu, kajti nikjer nisem videl toliko zlata in draguljev, kakor v Italiji—namreč: v cerkvah in neštevilih katedralah, kajti—vsi svetniki in madone so okrašene z zlatom in dragulji. ... Pa tudi nikjer na svetu nisem videl toliko prosjakov, kakor pred vrati cerkev v Italiji. Nikjer na svetu ni bogastvo in siromaštvo v tako neposredni medsebojni zvezi in bližini, kakor baš v Italiji. Inace pa vse prebivalstvo (kljub zlatu in draguljem)—strada...

V Genovi in Rimu smo obiskali razne galerije slik. Pa so nam dobrosrčni italijanski rojaki posvodi za par lir povedali, da je vse slike v Italiji naslikal slavni slikar—Michelangelo. Povedali so nam tudi, da je on izdelal načrte za zgradbo mesta Rima in še posebej za ognjenik Ve-zuv, kateri še dandanes deluje natančno po Michelangelovih načrtih...

Toda najslavnejše in najznamenitejše mesto v vsej Italiji je —Torre del Greco, onstran napolskega zaliva,—najznamenitejše italijansko mesto za naš urad doma, v dear U. S. A. Neštevila pisma prihajajo namreč v naš urad iz Torre del Greco. In vsa ta pisma pišejo le ženske,—kajti vsi možki so mornarji in ribiči po poklicu in niso nikdar doma. In ker se glase vsa ta pisma enako—stavke za stavkom in beseda za besedo—moral sem dognati vzroke temu pisanju. In dognal sem tekom dveh dni, da mornarji tega mesta, enostavno pobegnejo iz ladij, čim slednja pridejo v naša pristanišča; da potem ostanejo pri nas, si najdejo druge žene in tako ustanove nove obitelji.—In v Torre del Greco imajo povsem pametnega notarja, ki piše za vse ostavljene žene teh mornarjev pisma našemu uradu. Forme teh pism so litografirane in za pristojbino 10 lir on izpolni forme z imeni ostavljenih žen mornarjev iz Torre del Greco, njihovi imeni naslovi, in imeni pobeglih mornarjev. Vse žene v Torre del Greco poznajo tega notarja, ki je dokaj premožen in izredno priljubljen—kajti on je skoraj edini možki, ki stalno biva v Torre del Greco.

Razun notarja imajo v Torre del Greco tudi svojega svetnika in patrona. Ime mu je "San Gennaro," in on je patron vseh mornarjev. Ostavljene žene mornarjev prižigajo vsak drugi dan posebne sveče v počast San Gennaru; one molijo pred njegovim oltarjem v glavni cerkvi, in mu tudi darujejo nekoliko centezimov—da bodo čim preje našle svoje pobegle možje. (Največ se jih najde v Brooklynu, te pošljejo nazaj v Torre del Greco, in San Gennaro dobi potem vsepolno povsem novih sveč.)

Iz Bari v Italiji, je le kratka pot do Dubrovnika v Jugoslaviji, in parniki družbe Puglia plovejo le 10 do 12 ur preko Jadrana. Dubrovnik in vsa okolica je prav star kraj. Mestna vrata Ploče in tudi vrata Pile, so še ravno taka, kakor sem jih ostavil leta 1894; Gunduličev spomenik stoji še vedno na Gunduličevem Trgu; sodnik Vuletić je umrl, in njegova sinova Marko in Diego sta v Californiji.

Bil sem tudi v Splitu, na Sušaku, v Ljubljani, Zagrebu, Beogradu, Skoplju in Bitolju. Pa so to samo stari kraji in opisovanje teh krajev je nepotrebno, kajti na tisoče naših ljudi je bilo tamkaj pred menoj in na tisoče rojakov bo obiskalo te "stare kraje" za menoj. Vsak rojak ima te kraje rad—dokler ima dovolj dolarjev na razpolago in potem se vrne domov, v U. S. A.

In v vsakem evropskem "starem kraju"—kjerkoli sem bil,—so ljudje dokaj radovedni. Pa sem jim pripovedoval, da pri nas ne poznamo prašnih cest; da so vse ceste, ki so na tisoče milj dolge, tlakovane s cementom in asfaltom; da pri nas nimamo petrolskih svetilk, temveč da je vsaka, še tako siromašna soba, opremljena z električno razsvetljavo; da je vsaka, še tako siromašna hiša na deželi in v mestih, opremljena z vodovodom in centralno kurjavo; da vsakdo, ki kupi tobak, smotke in cigarete, dobi vžigalice zastoni; da pri nas ne kurimo drva za kuhno, temveč plin; da naše ženske ne perejo perilo s pomočjo perilnikov ob vaskih potokih, temveč da to delo opravijo električni pralni stroji; da naša deca ne "hodi" v šolo, temveč se vozi z posebnimi šolskimi avtomobili v šole in domov; da ta ista deca dobi vsak dan gorko hrano v šolskih obednicah...

... itd. In ljudje so me izpraševali kar neprestano o Ameriki. In pripovedoval sem jim, da imamo pri nas vladlo, katere nikdar vojaštvo ne čuva, ker si jo izberejo sami potom svobodnih volitev; da v naših mestih nikdar nihče ne vidi, da bi voli in konji vozili vozove po glavnih ali stranskih ulicah; da imamo pri nas na tisočsoče javnih šol; da gredo pri nas bogatini, potem ko umro, ravno tako v pekel, kakor siromaki, ki si ne morejo kupiti "odpustkov"; da pri nas človek gleda lahko ves dan skozi okno kakke hiše v največjem mestu, pa ne bo videl niti enega vojaka; da pri nas nihče ne orje s konji niti ne žanja žita s srpom; da ima pri nas vsaka obitelj (na deželi), vsaj po en avtomobil in da vsakdo vsaj po dvakrat na dan je pečenko.

Pa me ljudje v "starih krajih" niso razumeli in mi menda niso verjeli, dasiravno sem jih vse po pravici povedal. In tako sem odplul s prvim parnikom domov v U. S. A.

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IZPREMEMBA IMENA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

žava uvedla zavarovanje proti nezaposlenosti, je čim dalje bolj važno, da si tujerodci pridružijo svoje ime, oziroma ime, ki so si ga enkrat izbrali, in ostanejo pri njem, pa da ga tudi vedno enako pišejo. Ni težko predstaviti si vse mogoče komplikacije, ki utegnejo nastati v legalnih ali drugih zadevah, ako — na primer — Gavril Zrnojevič jemlje stanovanje v najem pod imenom George Cernich, ima zavarovalno polico pod imenom Aurelius Chernoyeff, dočim njegovi otroci delajo pod imenom Chernoff, hči pa, ki dela v pisarni, je znana pod imenom Mary Black.

Pa se zares dogaja, da si je vsak otrok priseljenca izbral svoje posebno ime. Nagrobni spomenik v nekem newyorškem pokopališču nosi sledeči značilni napis:

"V spomin našega dragega očeta Isadore Cohen, hvaležni in tužni otroci: Benson Cowan Samwyck Cain, Jackson Juesne, Maxwell Kane, Davison Connel".

Različni način pravopisa utegne vzbujati vsako vrsto sumničenja, kakor je razvidno iz izjave nekega voditelja velike ameriške knjižnice, ki se pritožuje o načinu, kako klienti knjižnice vpisujejo svoja imena. Ime v šoli, v mestnem direktoriju (almanahu), ime rabljeno v šoli itd. utegne biti popolnoma različno, sin piše svoje ime drugače kot oče, drugače kot drugi brat itd.

On poudarja zmešnjave, ki nastanejo vsled neprestanega spreminjanja pisave in, kako to vzbujata sum, da si kdo želi prikriti svojo identiteto. Na vse zadnje, za vsakim imenom nekaj tiči: človek je postal znan pod tem imenom, ako je bil pošten; je pridobil kredit s tem imenom; pod tem imenom se lahko zanaša za svoje reference; njegovi otroci so znani pod istim imenom. Ako jim prvotno ime ni všeč, naj se vsaj vsa družina enkrat za vselej dogovori, kakor naj se njihovo ime piše in izgovarja. —FLIS

AMERIKA POTUJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

krila. Bržkone so tudi naši daljnji primitivni predniki, ki so živeli v skalnih duplinah, od časa do časa premenili svoja bivališča in lovišča, enostavno zato, ker so želeli izpremembe.

NAŠIH POLJ KRALJICA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

vzgojili razne podvrste pšenice, ki bolj uspevajo v klimatičnih razmerah raznih krajev. V zadnjih desetletjih pa se znanstveniki raznih držav trudijo, da bi s križanjem raznih vrst vzgojili nove vrste, ki bi bile bolj rodovitne, bolj zgodnje ali pa bolj odporne proti raznim rastlinskim boleznim ali proti suši, megli in vlažnosti. Ruski znanstveniki, na primer, so vzgojili pšenično vrsto, ki zelo hitro dozori, da jo bodo mogli pridelovati na planjavah visokega severa, kjer so poletja kratka, in navadne pšenične vrste ne dozoriijo.

Pred par leti je bilo poročano, da je neki slovenski znanstvenik dosegel na državni poskuševalnici v Jugoslaviji zanimive uspehe s križanjem pšenice in rži. S križanjem cvetnega prahu rži in pšenice, je dobil novo žitnico, ki je napol rž, napol pšenica. Ta križanka je važna zato, ker rž uspeva tudi v hladnih, visokih in meglenih legah, kjer se pšenica ne obnese; pšenica pa daje boljše moko. Nova križanka bo torej uspevala v bolj neugodnih legah kot pšenica, pa bo dajala boljše moko kot rž. Tudi v Nemčiji so baje imeli s takim križanjem nekaj uspehov.

Po našem zapadu se širijo ogromna pšenična polja. Kdor se je ob času pšeničnega zorenja vozil preko takega polja, se mu je zdelo, da je sredi zlatega morja. Na teh ogromnih pšeničnih poljih seveda vsa dela opravljajo stroji: oranje, setev, košnja, mlave in čiščenje. Moderni stroji za žetev istočasno pšenico žanjejo, mlatijo, čistijo in spravljajo v vreče, ki že zaveza-

je, da je dne 23. maja 1937 po dolgi in mučni bolezni za vedno zatihnil oči, nepozabni soprog in oče

JOSEPH POGAČAR

Pokojsnik je bil rojen 21. marca 1880 v Begunjah pri Lescanu na Gorenjskem. V Ameriko je prišel 29. julija 1909 in je bival ves čas v Pittsburghu. Pa tu zapuščajo zaljubljeni soprog, tri sine in tri hčere, v starem kraju pa mater ter brate in sestre.

Pogreb se je vršil dne 2. junija po slovenski maši zadušnici v cerkvi Marije Vnebovzete na St. Mary's pokopališču v Sharpsburgu. Lepa hvala Rev. Matiji Kebutu za opravljene cerkvene črede. Iskrena hvala vsem blagim sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem za vso pomoč in vse izrazne sožalja.

Za naše zadušnice so prispevali: Mr. in Mrs. Louis Kompare Sr., Mr. in Mrs. Anton Ogrine, Mr. in Mrs. Frank Peeman, Mr. in Mrs. Jack Kolman, Mr. in Mrs. Frank Struna, Mr. Joseph Matich, Clara Riley, Maime McEntel, Edith Hillgrove, Rose Romy Meyer Johnassen Co. Prav lepa hvala vsem!—Vence in cvetice so prispevali: Društvo sv. Stefana, št. 26 JSKJ, društvo Zdravje Slovani, št. 118 SNPJ, društvo Jugoslovani, št. 126 SSPZ, Zveza JSKJ društve v državi Pennsylvaniji, pevsko društvo "Presečen". Mr. in Mrs. Sherven in družina, Louis Caraga, Mr. in Mrs. Joseph Gracich, družina John Zbanić, družina Paul Klun, družina Agnes Goršek, družina John Jurgel, družina Elmer Winschell, družina Charles Sarandau, Employees Pgh. Ry. Co., Pgh. Ry. Employees Ass'n., Employees Firestone Service Stores, McConnell Service, Dudas Cleaning. Najlepša hvala vsem!

Dalje se zahvalujemo društvu Slovenski Orel za zastavo, ki vsem onim, ki so pokojnika obiskali na mrtvaškem odru, vsem, ki so spremljali na njegovi zadnji poti, in vsem, ki so dali za pogreb potrebne avtomobile brezplačno na razpolago. Hvala za vso naklonjenost Rev. Kebutu, Rev. Zagarju in dr. F. J. Archu. Hvala pevskemu društvu "Presečen", ki je pokojniku v zadnji poudarilo zapelo njegovo najbolj priljubljeno pesem "Lipa." Hvala vsem, ki so nam na kateri koli način izkazali naklonjenost, spoštovanje in sožalje.

Ti pa, nepozabni soprog in ljubljeni oče, počivaj sladko v tihom gomili, prost skrbí in trpljenja, in ohranjen Ti bodi blag spomin! Zaljubljeni ostali: Frances Pogačar, soprog; Antonia, omožena Sheren, Helen in Margaret, hčere; Joseph Jr., Stanley in Henry, sinovi.

Pittsburgh, Pa., 10. julija 1937.

ne padajo iz stroja, da jih je ba samo naložiti na voz in peljati. Ako bi se tu pri pridu vanju pšenice posluževali po čini ročnega dela, kakor se to ši večinoma v Evropi, ne bi dežela glede tega pridelala na prvem mestu. Pšenična se začne žeti meseca maja v južnih državah in se konča v gustu na našem severu.

Važno za vsakoga

KADAR pošiljate denar v stari kraj: KADAR ste namenili v stari kraj: KADAR želite koga iz starega kraja: KARTE prodajamo za vse boljše pametni najnižji ceni in seveda tudi za blizu.

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