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# NOVA DOBA

(NEW ERA)

V letu 1936 se je vršila 15. redna konvencija J. S. K. Jednote. Konvenčno leto naj bi bilo leto največjega napredka.

URADNO GLASILO JUGOSLOVANSKE KATOLIŠKE JEDNOTE — OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOUTH SLAVONIC CATHOLIC UNION

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## DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Silvestro veselico priredi društvo št. 136 JSKJ v Kraynu, Pa., v četrtek 31. decembra. Veselica se bo vršila v dvorani društva "Vihar" in se bo pričela ob 7. uri zvečer.

V auditoriju S. N. Doma na St. Clair Ave. v Clevelandu, O., se bo na večer 31. decembra vršila vesela družabna zabava vseh, ki se bodo želeli pri dobri volji posloviti od starega leta in v dobrem razpoloženju pričeti novo leto. Vodstvo S. N. Doma, ki priredi to zabavo, obeta dobro godbo in izborna postrežbo.

V Denverju, Colo., se bo v Domu slovenskih društev na Washington St. na večer 31. decembra vršila pristna slovenska Silvestrova zabava.

Pevsko društvo "Jadran" v Clevelandu, O., priredi na večer 31. decembra plesno veselico v S. D. Domu na Waterloo Road.

Občni zbor Slovenske Narodne Čitalnice v S. N. Domu na St. Clair Ave. v Clevelandu, O., se bo vršil v nedeljo 3. januarja popoldne.

Delničarska seja Slovenskega doma v Pittsburghu, Pa., se bo vršila v nedeljo 3. januarja popoldne.

Castno članarino S. N. Čitalnici v Clevelandu, O., so plačala sledenca društva: Vodnikov venec, št. 147 SNPJ, \$3.00; France Prešeren, št. 17 SDZ, \$2.00; Danica, št. 11 SDZ, \$3.00; Sava, št. 87 SSPZ, \$3.00; Složne sestre, št. 120 SSPZ \$3.00.

V Jolietu, Ill., je vsled raka v grlu umrl Matt Golobič, ki je bil polnih 26 let član tamkajšnjega društva št. 66 JSKJ. Pokojnik je bil rojen v Otovcu pri Semiču v Beli Krajini.

V Great Fallsu, Mont., je umrla Mary Nemanich, stara 33 let, članica društva št. 131 J. S. K. J. Pokojnica je bila rojena v vasi Griblje v Beli Krajini.

V Clevelandu, O., je umrl Joseph Kranjc, star 76 let, članice, ki je dobil 16,679,583 glasov; (Dalje na 2. strani)

## RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

Prosperiteta se še ni tako razkošatila med nami, kakor bi bilo želeti, mnogo je še brez posebnosti, in mnogi tisti, ki imajo delo in zasluzek, zaslужijo komaj za skromno eksistence. To so dejstva, ki jih za enkrat ne more nihče ovreči.

Na drugi strani pa je spet resnica, da mnogo več ljudi dela in zaslubi, kakor pred nekaj leti, in da nekateri teh priljubljeno dobro zaslужijo. Za take veljav poživ k varčevanju, ne k skoparenju, ampak k pametnemu varčevanju. Nihče ne more vedeti v naprej, kako se bodo gospodarske razmere dejale zasukale v bodočnosti, dasi vsi upamo na najboljše. V težkih časih brezposelnosti je velika pomoč in uteha, če ima človek par prihranjenih dolارjev na strani.

GORKO VREME je na božični dan predvadovo skorpo vseh Zedinjenih državah. V Clevelandu, O., je bil letošnji božični dan brez snega in zračna toplota je dosegla 56 stopinj. Snežni viharji so divjadi samo v severni Minnesoti.

NENAVADNO milo božično vreme je izvabilo na prosto ne-navadno veliko število avtomobilistov in posledica je bila, da je bilo v avtomobilskih nesrečah širok Zedinjenih držav na božični in predbožični dan ubitih okrog 250 oseb.

VSEAMERIŠKA konferenca v Buenos Airesu je bila tik pred božičem končana in, sodoči po poročilih, je bila prav uspešna. Večina predlogov je bila soglasno sprejeta od za-stopnikov 21 ameriških republik. Največje važnosti je ne-dvomno sklep, da bo v bodoče vseh 21 ameriških republik za-stopanah v stalnem odboru in vsak član tega odbora zamore na posvetovanje katero kolizadevo, ki bi mogla ogražati mir v eni ali drugi ameriški republike. Vsi koraki za ohra-nitev miru bodo storjeni šele po posvetovanju z za-stopniki vseh republik.

ŠTETJE GLASOV, oddanih za predsedniške kandidate pri letošnjih novembarskih volitvah, je bilo končano, in so bile iz Washingtona oficielno spo-ročene sledenca številke: Franklin D. Roosevelt, kandidat demokratske stranke je dobil 27,476,673 glasov; Alf M. Landon, kandidat republikanske stran-ke je dobil 16,679,583 glasov; (Dalje na 2. strani)

Bondi se izdajajo na imena posameznih oseb, pa tudi na skupno ime dveh oseb. Lahko se na njih označi, komu naj se izplačajo v slučaju smrti lastnika. Lahko se kupijo tudi na (Dalje na 2. strani)

## POZIV K VARČEVANJU

## OBVARUJTE OTROKE DAVICE

Piše DR. JOHN L. RICE, zdravstveni komisar mesta New York.

Starši otrok, ki niso bili imunizirani, riskirajo ob tem letnem času veliko nevarnost. Zima je čas, ko se davica (difterija) najbolj pogosto pojavlja in edini otrok, ki je varen proti tej bolezni, je oni otrok, ki je bil imuniziran.

Novi preprečilni lek—toxoid—razvije zaščito proti difteriji v roku šestih do osmih tednov. Zato bi moral biti vsak otrok pod starostjo šestih let vcepljen z istim brez nadaljnje za-mude. Ako otrok ni bil še imuniziran proti difteriji, pozovit takoj domačega zdravnika in dogovorite se z njim glede obeh iniekcij, kajti dve iniekciji sta potrebeni.

Bančne polomije, ki so tudi ameriške Slovence spravile ob milijone težko prisluženih dolارjev, so neizogibno pustile nekako mržnjo do bank, dasi so zdaj v večini bank vloge zavarovane. Pripraviti spet k varčevanju ljudi, ki so bili za svoje prihranke tako grdo potegnjeni, ne bo lahka reč.

Vendar je varčevanje, kjer je mogoče, tudi zdaj prav tako priporočljivo, kakor je bilo nekdaj.

Komur so se zamerile banke,

način prvočijo predsednika in druge visoke osebnosti. Na

banket Gridiron kluba, ki se je vršil 21. decembra letos, so bili povabljeni in so se udeležili istega predsednik Roosevelt, bivši republikanski predsedniški kandidat Landon, socialistični kandidat Thomas, komunistični kandidat Browder,

dokler ni vsak otrok, čim je devet mesecev star, imuniziran, bomo še naprej imeli slučaje difterije—in morda smrti. Kjer koli so dojenčki registrirani v Baby Health Stations v mestu New Yorku, je imunizacija teh dojenčkov postala stvar rutine in ti otroci ne bodo dobili difterije. In kdo bodo starši dali po-

vsod to zaščito svojim otrokom, bo difterija postala ena izmed najbolj redkih bolezni.

Kar je sedaj najbolj važno, (Dalje na 2. strani)

## MOGOČE LE V AMERIKI

Najširša prostost govorjene in tiskane besede v tej deželi spada nedvomno med največje odličnosti naše republike. Tolike prostosti v tem oziru so deležna ljudstva le malokje drugje, če sploh kje na svetu. V deželah z javnimi ali prikritimi diktaturami se ljudem kaj takakega niti sanjati ne sme.

Najvišji uradniki, od predsednika doli, so izpostavljeni kritiki vsak čas, najbolj pa seveda tekom volilnih kampanj. V zadnjih volilnih kampanjih je bil znani Coughlin celo tako daleč, da je predsednika Zednjenskih držav javno imenoval hinavca in lažnika. Mnogo ljudi je smatralo to za precešnjo netaktnost, toda možu se zaradi tega ni skrivil niti las na glavi.

V Washingtonu obstoji že nad pol stoletja tako zvaní Gridiron klub, ki ga tvorijo odlični časniški poročevalci. Klub je omejen na 50 aktivnih članov. Ta klub priredi vsako leto po dva banketa. Na take bankete so povabljeni predsednik Zedinjenih držav, podpredsednik, člani kabineta, člani vrhovnega sodišča, diplomatski zbor in druge odlične osebnosti. Vsi predsedniki od Harrisona do Roosevelta so se vedno radi odzvali vabilom na bankete Gridiron klubu; edini Grover Cleveland se ni redno udeleževal teh zanimivih prireditev.

Na teh banketih si časniški poročevalci v govorih in tudi drugače na šaljiv ali satiričen

način prvočijo predsednika in druge visoke osebnosti. Na

banket Gridiron kluba, ki se je vršil 21. decembra letos, so bili povabljeni in so se udeležili istega predsednik Roosevelt, bivši republikanski predsedniški kandidat Landon, socialistični kandidat Thomas, komunistični kandidat Browder,

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## ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

V Ljubljani je vsled kapi umrl odlični in izredno plodoviti slovenski skladatelj Emil Adamčič, star 59 let. Pokojnik se je rodil leta 1877 na Dobrovici pri Ljubljani, kjer mu je bil oče nadučitelj. Kot 10-letni deček je stopil v šolo Glasbeno Matice, kjer so ga učili igranja na glosi, teorije in petja. Ko je stopil na učiteljske, se je učil petja pri Foersterju in pel v zboru Glasbene Matice pod dr. Čerinom in Hubodom. Kot učitelj je služboval v Zagorju ob Savinji, Kamniku in nato do začetka vojne na Cyril in Metodovi Šoli v Trstu.

Vojna leta 1914 ga je zajela na pevskem tečaju v Moravski Ostravi. Vrnil se je v Trst in je bil s 97. pehotnim polkom poslan v Galicijo, kjer je prišel v rusko ujetništvo. V Rusiji je bil šest let in je pod boljševiki prevzel v Taškentou pouk glasbe na ruske, tatarske in kirgiške učiteljske. Bil je tudi ravnatelj konser-vatorija v pevovodja državne pevskega zbora. Po vrnitvi v domovino je bil imenovan za profesorja glasbe na državnem učiteljsku v Ljubljani, kjer je sodeloval do zadnjega.

Pokojnik je bil plodovit skladatelj, saj je napisal nad 300 glasbenih del. Pisal je tudi glasbene razprave v različnih literaturah. Z Emilem Adamčičem je sel v grob eden najbolj priljubljenih slovenskih in jugoslovenskih skladateljev.

V Mokronugu na Dolenjskem je v jutru 5. decembra nastal požar v Kalinovi tvornici, in sicer v predelu, kjer so delavnice in sušilnice usnja. Po-slojje je pogorelo do tal in lastnik ima okrog pol milijona dinarjev škode. Domači in okoliški gasilci so mogli ogenj samo omejiti in obvarovati uničenja druge poslopja.

Na Stanovskem pri Poljčanah je požar uničil hišico Ivana Detička, ki si jo je bil šele pred kratkim zgradil. Rešiti ni bilo mogoče ničesar, ker ni bilo pri rokah vode za gašenje. Sumi se, da je bil ogenj pod-taknjen.

V malih vasici Bregarsko selo, ki leži ob meji med dravsko in seveda hoteli pošaliti zaradi savsko banovino v kotlino na metno. Tudi mi v Ameriki včasih tisoč potresov na leto.

Holandska kraljica Viljemina pravi, da njena dežela ne gre in spôstuje vse, kar je padlo.

## VSAK PO SVOJE

Zgodovina pripoveduje o rimskem cesarju Dioklecijanu, da ko se je leta 304 po našem štetju odpovedal prestolu, se je posvetil pridelovanju zelja. Vabilo so ga nazaj na prestol, pa je baje odvrnil, da se bolje posveti med zeljnimi glavami, kakov med glavami, ki so ga obdajale na rimskem dvoru. O bivšem angleškem kralju Edwardu, ki se je nedavno odpovedal prestolu, pa pripoveduje, da se posvetil pridelovanju buč. Morda se tudi njemu zdi, da se more na navadne buče bolj zanesti kakor na ministrske.

Izmed evropskih držav, ki bi morale 15. decembra Amerikni plačati polletne obroke vojnih dolgov, se je odzvala samo malta republika Finska. Finski finančni minister je pri tisti prilikli izjavil, da po njegovem mnenju bi moral biti plačan vsak dolg, ko zapade v plačilo. Finančni ministri drugih evropskih držav niso nič rekli, a nedvorno so na tistem smatrali finskega državnika za bedaku ali celo za izdajalca.

Iz Nemčije, kateri vlada modri Hitler, smo zadnje čase čitali slednje novice:

Predbožnemu Miklavžu so mesto obitajne zakriviljene škofovske palice dali palico, ki ima na vrhu nacijski klukasti križ ali svastiko.

Nemški listi morajo pisati o lakot in pomankanju v Zedinjenih državah, da pravoverni Nemci lažje prenašajo glad.

Poraba masti in masla je znižana na minimum, da se bo lahko nakupilo več kanonov.

Nemški peki morajo prodajati en dan ali več star kruh, da več zaleže.

Gnil krompir in gnila jajca se smejo carine prosti uvažati v Nemčiji!

Kdor se čudi, zakaj so Japanci tako sršenasto razdraženi, da neprestano izzivajo Kitajce in Ruse, naj pomisli, da je na Japonskem povprečno po stiri tisoč potresov na leto.

Holandska kraljica Viljemina pravi, da njena dežela ne gre in spôstuje vse, kar je padlo.

Tudi mi v Ameriki včasih tisoč potresov na leto.

Dodal je, da je v Ameriki včasih tisoč potresov na leto.



Delegacija 15. redne konvencije J. S. K. Jednote, ki je zborovala od 8. do 16. septembra 1936 v Slovenskem Narodnem Domu v Clevelandu, Ohio.





# New Era

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

# Nova Doba



AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

**CURRENT THOUGHT****Defending Our Policy**

(Translated from the Slovene Editorial which appeared in the Nova Doba, issue of Dec. 23.)

Our SSCU through its official organ never attacks or belittles other Slovene fraternal benefit organizations. On several occasions these pages have maintained that all Slovene fraternals are worthy, that they have been and will continue to be a necessity in their own way. Then, too, in the official organs of other Slovene fraternal benefit organizations, which are considered as true fraternal benefit societies, we have failed to note for many years any attacks directed against each other—at least not from the editorial staff. This is only fair, brotherly and gentlemanly.

There is plenty of room for all our benefit organizations, and much can be accomplished if only the leaders know what to do. Perhaps it might be better if the number of organizations were reduced, the remaining made stronger, but the fact remains that today there never would be as many of our people insured in good and sound benefit organizations if there were but one or two. Some of the organizations have merged and some undoubtedly will merge when the time comes. Until then each organization shall work independently as it sees best for the benefit of its members.

Each individual organization and each individual member of such has undisputed right to praise his own organization and to secure new members. However, it is never necessary to attack other benefit organizations either directly or indirectly. It must be acknowledged that the leaders and official organs of our true benefit organizations have been fair and tolerant. From the business point of view this is most desirable. No one blames a merchant for praising his wares, but let him knock the other fellow's goods and chances are that he not only will fail to secure new business but may also lose some of his old trade.

Our official organ attacks no one. Yet it has the right—moreover a duty—to defend our organization against attacks, let them be direct or indirect. Recently a reformer, who at best has much to learn about the work of the Slovene benefit organizations in the United States, attacked unfairly the status of impartiality pursued by our Union, although he did not mention our organization by name.

In reply let it be pointed out that our SSCU emphatically strives to be an impartial benefit organization through the medium of its by-laws and the official organ. Each member of our Union in private life is at liberty to follow whatever political or religious belief he entertains, or to avoid them entirely. There is no compulsion or restraint. The official organ to its best ability strives to refrain from any arbitration which might offend one or the other member. On the other hand, the Union, official organ and the lodges cannot be a standard bearer for any outside group. Thus no one who has a clear conception of fair play need be offended.

The contention that no one can be impartial holds water only insofar as the individuals are concerned. During elections, when we vote for candidates we may be partial to one party. However, by no stretch of the imagination does this view reflect on the members' organization. The American Fruitgrowers Association, for instance, does not concern itself to what political or religious organizations its members belong, and neither do hundreds of similar business organizations in the United States. Their dealings are strictly business and have no connection with private dealings of individual members.

Principally, all our fraternal benefit societies are business organizations, and unless they incorporated business sense in their institutions they would never exist. If some organizations prefer to attach themselves to interests which have no bearing to their business principles, that is their own concern. Our Union does not rebuke them for such action, and it would be utter foolishness to do so. After all, organizations are self-governed groups and arguments from the outsiders hold no brief on the decisions arrived at by the majority of members. No one is under compulsion to share our views and ideas, and neither do we care to force ourselves upon anyone. To date we have been fully capable to solve our own problems to the entire satisfaction of all concerned.

The status of impartiality has been embodied in our Union several years ago. That this policy has been a good one can best be attested by the fact that from the time this has been put into effect our Union began and continues to make appreciable gains in numbers and in finances. Further, subsequent conventions have concurred this view. Our financial standing compares favorably with any similar organization, and so does the progress and growth in proportion. Also, facts bear out our contention that strife within our Organization is at a minimum, and members are not restirated by any red tape from expressing themselves.

All the people do not think and act alike. They never will. Some feel more at home in one organization, others in another. Whoever believes that it shall serve his interests best if he joins a Slovene fraternal benefit organization which is pledged to ideas alien to fraternal insurance, then by all means he should enroll in such an institution. After all, it is only gentlemanlike and courteous to respect the beliefs of others. Far better for him to join that one organization than none at all. However, he and she who wishes to join a fraternal benefit organization dedicated exclusively to the idea of fraternalism, and one which does not coerce

**Comrades Hit 2783, With Games of 942, 901, 940**

Waukegan, Ill.—Comrades, No. 193, SSCU, bowling team scored another victory, this time at the expense of Kirns Plumbers. Each game was won by a handsome margin. L. Rode easily captured high honors with a 622 series consisting of games of 180, 204 and 238. F. Mali was right behind with a total of 613 with games of 211, 172 and 230. Comrades hit a total of 2783 pins, their high for the season, but not the highest—the season is just beginning. M. Kirn, with a 570 series, was high for the Plumbers. By a queer twist of fate L. Rode had to buy five beers because of a gentlemen's agreement; this in spite of his high scores. It so happened that he failed to strike in the beer frames. This was loads of fun for the beer drinkers.

A return match with the Plumbers is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 3; then follow in successive Sundays: SNPJ Little Forts and KSKJ St. Joes. We would like very much to have a home-and-home match with Joliet. Arrangements can be made to send both Comrades, No. 193, and St. Rochus, No. 94, SSCU locals of Waukegan.

Where, oh, where is the SSCU bowling tournament going to be held this season? Here's to a better and bigger SSCU.

**COMRADES**

L. Rode .....	180	204	238
F. Mali .....	211	172	230
F. Bebelc .....	188	163	180
J. Podobnik .....	186	139	122
F. Zupec .....	177	223	170
Totals .....	942	901	940

**KIRN'S PLUMBERS**

Yelovsek .....	187	142	149
Ogrin .....	174	142	188
Petrovic .....	161	175	136
Mivsek .....	156	172	195
Kirn .....	178	182	210
Totals .....	856	813	878

**Frank Belec,**

No. 193, SSCU.

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**G. W. Officers for 1937**

The year 1937 will demand much from Mathew L. Molk, newly elected vice president of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, of Cleveland, O., for in addition to his duties with the G. W.'s he also will have to find time to execute the duties as vice president of Adrija, singing society of Euclid. But as they say, "Variety is the spice of life," Mattie should find it comforting to hold office in two such widely interested groups, and harmony certainly should be the keynote.

Other G. W. officers elected are: J. "Bub" Kardell, president; Mrs. Agnes Kardell, secretary; Sammy Richter, recording secretary, and Ann Hoenig, treasurer. Trustees consist of August Kikel, Johnny Merhar and J. Kochevar.

Meetings have been changed to the fourth Tuesday of each month and will continue to be held in Room No. 2 of the Slovene National Home.

its members to any religious, anti-religious or political point of view, then he and she will be welcomed to join our Union.

Our members will continue to enlighten the public on the fine qualities of our Organization—qualities which make us proud members. Always we shall strive to secure new members by pointing out statistics which bear out the excellent record maintained by our Union.

BUT—we shall never even attempt to reach our objective to increase the membership by attacking the policy employed by other fraternal organizations. To do so is not brotherly and below the American standard.

**BRIEFS**

American-Jugoslav Club of Chisholm, Minn., last week re-elected Carl Dosen president and Frank Tekautz financial secretary. Louis Marn was elected recording secretary and John Kotchevar treasurer. Mayor Rudolph Stukel spoke at the business session.

James Lushine of Eveleth (Minn.) High School was elected captain of the 1937 varsity squad football team. He succeeds Frank Kotchevar, guard, who graduates next spring. Lushine will be a senior next year and is a 230-pound tackle who during the past season was outstanding, being selected on a number of all-Rome high school elevens.

When Ely, (Minn.) High School swimming team triumphed over Eveleth recently, by a score of 46 to 25, Grahek, Ely's star performer and men's state diving champion, took two firsts, one in the 40-yard free event and the other in the diving event.

Frank Indihar, clerk of the Village of Gilbert, Minn., was chosen president of the Range Municipalities Association at the organization meeting held Monday at Chisholm. Mayor Rudolph Stukel of Chisholm, who called the municipalities together, was chosen vice president. Over sixty range officials were present at the organization meeting, where each municipality was entitled to one delegate. Principal discussion at the meeting was the heavy losses sustained by range communities over the recent decision of the State Supreme Court which affirmed the mineral tax valuations for the most part set by the District Court for St. Louis County.

Over 8,000 employees of the Fisher Body Corp., Cleveland division of General Motors, were thrown out of work last Monday afternoon when a sit-down strike went into effect. A large percentage of the Fisher Body employees are Slovenes. The strike came as a result of the management's refusal to arbitrate at 11 a. m., the appointed hour between the union heads and the Fisher officials, who postponed the meeting until 2:30 p. m. Workers reporting for late afternoon shifts turned over their lunches to the sit-down strikers and returned home.

The new European travel films of Theodore Andrica, the Cleveland Press nationalities editor, are proving so popular with Clevelander that Mr. Andrica is swamped with requests to show the films. The 6,000 feet of films are in color and show natural, unposed scenes in Yugoslavia, Poland, Roumania, Czechoslovakia, Germany

**Call Special Meeting**

Denver, Colo.—Vice President Joseph Cesar of Colorado Sunshine Lodge, No. 201, SSCU, requests all members to attend a special meeting to be held Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 7 p. m., at the home of Millie Erickson, 1254 Downing St. The purpose of the meeting is to make arrangements concerning our anniversary social.

Albin J. Petelin, Sec'y.

**Comrades to Consider Change in Lodge Name**

Waukegan, Ill.—The annual meeting of the Comrades Lodge, No. 193, SSCU, was one of the most dismal affairs I ever attended. A few of the members had good excuses, but I wonder what happened to the rest of them.

Due to the fact that many Waukegan people think that the name Comrades stands for some Communistic lodge, we intend to change our name in the near future. The members must think of some good names, for at the next meeting the voting on the change will be held.

Bowling teams of St. Rochus Lodge, No. 94, SSCU, thought the Comrades' victory a few weeks back a fluke, so another match was held Sunday, Dec. 20, when Comrades won all three games. The first game was the only close battle, while the remaining two proved a walk for the Comrades. Matt Kirn's Plumbers have been scheduled as our next opponents.

**COMRADES**

Rode .....	157	175	178
Moli .....	164	148	199
Belec .....	154	149	158
Podobnik .....	179	189	170
F. Zupec .....	180	176	168
Totals .....	807	837	873

**ST. ROCHUS**

M. Zupec .....	142	174	168
V. Devjak .....	152	131	179
F. Mivshek .....	182	171	148
F. Stenonik .....	139	143	136
J. Nagode .....	192	133	151
Totals .....	834	752	782

**Frank Belec.**

—

Washington has more than 100 farms with a total of over 3,000 acres.

and Hungary. Mr. Andrica spent five months in Europe making the films, which are offered free to nationality, civic and educational organizations, and the Press provides complete equipment for the films, as well as an operator.

Louis Adamic, the well-known author who has written two outstanding novels, in addition to "The Native's Return," is working on a new novel, which according to reports will be called "My America." It will deal with the problems of immigrants and their children born here. Adamic is leaving soon on an extended trip to South America.

After 38 years' service at sea, Captain Robert Stuparich, a Yugoslav, was retired from active command of the Italian liner Vulcana. Thirty years ago he entered the service of the Cosulich Line, and when it merged with the Italian line he automatically made the transfer.

**Interlodge League to Observe Ninth Anniversary With Gala Dance Jan. 9 at S. N. Home**

New and different, but up to high standards. That has been over the NBC. The contract signed with him specifies his original band. A girl vocalist will appear with the orchestra. The National Home auditorium will be changed for the dance. A special dance hall stage will extend into the hall and form an ample shell to blare the music into the auditorium. Amplifying systems throughout the hall will also tend to give everyone of the vast crowd expected his share of enjoyment from the music. Amber lights will play upon special decorations now being devised to transform the auditorium into a beautiful ball room.

**Past Events**

It is no more than right that the ninth year of the Interlodge League be opened with pretentious attractions and novelties such as Gene Beecher's orchestra and the specially built stage and decorations. The league has a brilliant history for booking attractions and promoting novel events.

Followers still remember a few years ago when at the outdoor program at Mervar's farm Alice Joy, radio songstress and movie actress, mingled with the crowd. Movies taken of the events still have her smiling into the camera. It was at one of these outdoor affairs that a parade of over 100 cars started from the St. Clair neighborhood and went to Mervar's. It was at one of these outdoor affairs that the Interlodge inaugurated a Marathon dance.

Last year the league introduced a canopy and footman in front of the auditorium and took pictures of dancers and celebrities in the auditorium.

Besides social activities, the sports program of the Interlodge League has been followed successfully, year after year. Its basketball seasons have boasted of the city's best players. Its basketball teams are rated with the best in the city. It is the only league in the city charging a 5-cent admission to the games. Its basketball teams pay no money for playing, and at the end of the season champions and runners-up are given trophies and individual awards and all the players are feted at a banquet—all this without ever asking a one-cent contribution from any lodge or fraternal group that uses the facilities and services of the league.

In going into its ninth year, the Interlodge knows that its hundreds of loyal supporters and boosters will turn out for the Community Reunion Dance which will be another highlight in the league history, with Gene Beecher's orchestra being the shining light of the evening.

Expecting a record attendance, the league has put on sale tickets at neighborhood centers, so as to avoid crowding at the box office on the evening of the dance. It has made it worth your while to buy them in advance. Tickets are selling for 35 cents in advance and 40 cents at the box office, giving you a saving if you buy them in advance. They are on sale at Makovec's, St. Clair National Home, and Slovene Home on Holmes Ave. It is advised to get them early.

**Why Mr. Winchell!**

Fatty: Who gave the bride away?

Catty: Walter Winchell, last Thursday.—Widow.

## Reviews Pathfinder-St. Joseph

## SSCU Activities During 1936

Gowanda, N. Y.—The St. Joseph-Pathfinders Christmas party turned out to be a very delightful affair, with approximately sixty juveniles present and a good number of adults. The juveniles played various games until Santa Claus arrived. Santa presented each juvenile with a gift and a box of candy. Following the distribution of gifts the juveniles entertained themselves with games, while the adults journeyed to the basement, where they spent a pleasant evening in dancing and singing. Refreshments were also served.

All in all, everyone, both young and old, had a good time, and, as usual, absentees missed out on another good time. A party of this type should be made a permanent annual affair. The committee in charge of the party wishes to thank Gib Harris, chief of police, for his contribution to the party.

As this year slowly draws nearer to its end, our thoughts drift back to the many events of the past year. In January the following officers were installed: Louis Andolsek, president; Mary Zuzek, vice president; Doris Sternisha, recording secretary; Philip Palcic, secretary; James Golcar, treasurer, and Ernest Palcic, athletic supervisor. February witnessed one of the most successful sports dances ever to be held in the Slovene Hall by any organization. Ernie Palcic was chairman. In March Ted Stitzel was elected manager of the Paths baseball team.

In April "Mish" Strauss, Ernie Palcic and Hank Zuzek journeyed to Waukegan to attend the SSCU bowling tournament. "Mish" Strauss emerged as women's singles champion and as a partner in the women's doubles championship. The Paths baseball team joined the Lake Shore Minor League. May saw a very sad event take place as Ernie Palcic, Paths' ace reporter, transferred from Gowanda to far away Kings Park, N. Y. The Paths' anniversary dance was held, and as usual turned out to be a very successful affair. Our team won the first three league games.

In June the Paths baseball team extended its winning streak to seven straight league games. July brought the St. Joseph-Pathfinders Annual Field Day, one of the most popular affairs held in Gowanda. Each succeeding year finds this affair growing in popularity. The amazing Paths baseball team extended its winning streak to 12 straight league games. In August another good Pathfinder member left us. James Golcar, our treasurer, moved to Detroit. The Paths baseball aggregation, after winning 13 straight games, finally dropped the last league game, and in the playoffs scored a victory and suffered one defeat. In the local little world series, the Paths lost three straight games to the Boosters, who were proclaimed champions of Gowanda.

In September the Paths held their annual fall dance, this affair turning out to be a successful venture. The girls' bowling team joined the Hi-Lo bowling league, while the men's team joined the B league. Paths' and Boosters' baseball players held a beer party at Anckner's Highland Park, with beer being furnished by Lloyd Phillips. It was a very wet and dizzy affair.

In October the Paths girls bowling quintet led the Hi-Lo end.

team was presented with the Lake Shore Minor League trophy at a banquet held at Angola. November found the girls bowling team still leading the ladies' Hi-Lo league. The Pathfinders men's bowling team was defeated by Patsy Krall and his Eastern Stars bowling team of Cleveland, two games to one. In December election of officers took place, as well as the Christmas party reported in the first paragraph of this article.

Members of Pathfinders and St. Joseph lodges can proudly point to the achievements accomplished by their lodges. They can be proud they are members of such progressive lodges and the wonderful organization, the SSCU, the best Slovene fraternal benefit organization in this great nation of ours.

The newly elected officers are looking forward to the year 1937 with greater anticipation than did their predecessors even during the boom days prior to 1929. They are confident that with the co-operation of each member the year 1937 will turn out to be a banner year for the Pathfinders. And as we close the books for 1936, we extend to everyone a happy New Year.

Thomas Sternisha,  
No. 222, SSCU.

## Colorado Sunshine

Denver, Colo.—All members of Colorado Sunshine Lodge, No. 201, SSCU, are hereby notified of the changes made in administrative officers for the year 1937. The changes which were made at the December meeting resulted from the inability of many of the former officers to attend the meetings because of out-of-town work or night work.

The following personnel was elected by our lodge: George Hanchak, president; Charles H. Chitwood, vice president; Joseph Cesar, financial secretary (unanimous choice); Mary Zgajnar, recording secretary, and Margaret Smole, treasurer. Board of trustees are: Albin J. Petelin, chairman; Charles H. Chitwood and Frank J. Sabec. Entertainment committee consists of Albin Petelin, Mary Zgajnar and Margaret Smole. Lodge Medical examiner is Dr. E. A. Imbro, 4640 Brighton Blvd.

Monthly meetings are to be held every third Thursday of the month, starting at 7:30 p.m., at the Home of Slovene Societies, 4464 Washington St. All of the new officers deserve the full support and co-operation of all members, for they are capable and well fitted for their offices. At this time the lodge wishes to express its thanks to all the former officers who executed their work in such fine fashion.

During the last few months we have welcomed the following members into our adult department: Frank J. Popish, Charles H. Chitwood, Mary Chitwood and Frank Judish, and into our juvenile department Charles T. Smole Jr. and Charles H. Chitwood Jr.

Colorado Sunshine Lodge extends to all members and readers a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Albin J. Petelin, Sec'y.

## The End Man

Judge: Do you challenge any of the jury?

Defendant: Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the

## Secretaries, Note!

Will the lodge secretaries who have failed to report the names and addresses of athletic supervisors elected at the December meeting please do so at once, forwarding this information to Nova Doba, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

The complete list of names and addresses is necessary in order to complete the roster of the national SSCU athletic board which is published in the English section of Nova Doba from time to time.

## Frankie, Tim and Vic Star in G. W.'s 24 to 15 Victory

Cleveland, O.—With Frankie Cimperman accounting for 8 points, Tim Posnel 7 and Vic Dobie 7, the George Washington, SSCU-Bukovnik Studio cage team came through with a 24 to 15 victory over the Clairwoods, one of the SDZ teams entered in the Interlodge League. Golobic, the lanky center, contributed a basket and Haffner a foul to complete the G. W.'s scoring.

The G. W.'s never were behind during the contest. At the end of the first half the score was 10 to 6, third quarter 13 to 8 and at the end 24 to 15. Tony Zakrajsek, Louis Skoda and Sammy Richter substituted during the game, and that a team is just as strong as its reserves was amply demonstrated by the reserve strength produced by this trio.

As the Nova Doba goes to press, the Interlodge Basketball League will wind up the first half.

## Mountaineers Baseball Team Seeks Match Games

Write to Frank Sluger, Box 428, Davis, W. Va., for Details

Davis, W. Va.—At the annual meeting of West Virginia Mountaineers Baseball Club of Lodge No. 106, SSCU, the following officers were elected: Stanley Ujeicic, president; Harold Mosser, secretary and treasurer; John Kerzic, assistant secretary, and Frank Sluger, athletic supervisor. The lodge team is considering a chance to enter the Green Mountain League next year. The boys have a chance to advance in the field of baseball and therefore get more outsiders interested to join the lodge.

Several new members were added the past season, and a good strong team has been assembled to furnish good opposition to any team from this outside locality. Mountaineer Baseball Club is trying hard by various means to raise enough funds with which to make a trip to some distant town out of the state. We have tried dances, card parties, radio performances and many other ways to raise funds. Although it is too early to consider a trip, the boys are anxious to get started, go places and see things. Any athletic supervisor reading this article who may be interested in a match game should please communicate with Frank Sluger, Box 428, Davis, W. Va. Our team is interested in playing baseball teams situated within the state of Ohio and Pennsylvania. We can assure all interested parties plenty of strong competition.

John Kerzic,  
Assistant Secretary

Judge: Do you challenge any of the jury?

The federal government is exempt from paying the local 2-cent gasoline tax for official cars.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## Paderewski in Movies

At the age of 3 Ignace Jan Paderewski began learning piano in his native Poland. At the age of 7 he was placed under a teacher. He played from eight to fourteen hours a day and at times as many as 18 hours. In 1887, at the age of 27, he made his debut in Vienna, and then played in hundreds of concerts in quick succession, touring the United States 11 times, becoming renowned the world over as one of the greatest pianists of his day.

In January, 1934, his wife, to whom he had been married 37 years, died. The shock of her death added to his ill health and he went into retirement at his home near Lausanne, Switzerland. About eight months ago he began to recover from the neuritis which had crippled his left arm and shortly after he was persuaded to make a motion picture which would bring his image and his music to the greatest audience of his career.

About two months ago, at Denham, England, the movie, "Moonlight Sonata," was finished. Within a few days of his 76th birthday, Paderewski had concluded his debut in a new medium, and the movies had taken another stride toward artier things.

Paderewski spent six weeks making his scenes in the film. Every afternoon at 3 he came to the studio accompanied by his doctor, hairdresser and piano tuner. Until the piano tuner said the piano was ready, Paderewski did not play.

Present at every sequence also was his famous high-backed piano chair. The chair, made many years ago, has accompanied him on his tours all over the world.

The story of the movie is, of course, incidental to the scenes in which Paderewski appears. It concerns a pianist who makes a forced plane landing in a remote part of Sweden where, through his music, he patches up a broken romance. In the picture Paderewski plays five pieces—the Beethoven "Moonlight Sonata," Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," Chopin's "Polonaise," Schubert's "Impromptu" and his own "Minuet."

Some of the sequences in which he appears alone are the longest in the history of the motion picture industry. The playing of the Beethoven Sonata and the Rhapsody each take more than nine minutes.

Making a motion picture with microphone and camera as principal critics was a novel experience for the man who has played before audiences of thousands. He banned interviews and visitors from the set but was extremely cordial to his co-workers. Two things bothered him. One was the endless waiting to meet the demands of the camera. The other was the glaring kleig lights.

When the filming of the picture ended, Paderewski returned to his home in Switzerland. He said he believed that "Moonlight Sonata" would be his only venture into the movies. In commenting on it, he explained he had made it for the living present, not for posterity.

"Everything passes," he declared. "Nothing can live forever."—Pathfinder.

A poll shows the favored dish at CCC camps to be pork and applesauce. Except for their uniforms, the boys could scarcely be told from congressmen.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## As We Live

## We Learn

East Palestine, O.—With the coming of each year we seem to revive faith in ourselves. Hope rides the crest of the waves of the future. No matter what our plight may have been in the past year, there arises within ourselves a renewed interest in life itself. Each passing year makes us older and more experienced in the ways of the world. From the past come memories happy and otherwise. Life is kind and unkind to us all, yet we are taught by both acts, kind or unkind, something of real value to ourselves. We live and we learn—learn more about ourselves and the world about us. It remains for us to use this knowledge for our own benefit and for that of others—at home, at work, at lodge, everywhere.

Joe J. Golicic,  
No. 41, SSCU.

## Employment Record for Cleveland Encouraging

Greater numbers of qualified workers are finding work through the Cleveland office of the Ohio State Employment Service in the present improvement of business conditions. This year end is expected to show a much larger total of men and women placed in private employment than in the previous and recent years, this public agency reports.

Records of the Employment Service show that re-employment is distributed over all localities of the Cleveland district, with equal consideration of all citizens. In some lines of special skill workers so qualified have been in demand more than others.

It is noticeable that the call for workers in numerous instances has passed the stage where former workers have been given chance to resume their previous jobs and other workers are needed to fill the rolls. From registration lists of the Employment Service many workers are being supplied. Recently there has been inquiry for men who speak various languages for sales work.

Junior workers who have

high school education and preliminary technical training are being sought as apprentices in factories and shops, which also seek younger women for work for which they are adapted.

Experienced women workers for laundries, and in building janitorial or cleaning service duties, are inquired for, also for domestic service and as maids in homes. Restaurants and hotels are adding this type of worker to their staffs.

There are calls for couples of middle age experienced in service in private families, and openings for work for men on nearby farms. In addition to the regular calls for unskilled men workers, there are current calls for skilled workers classified as machine men, die makers, steel mill workers, etc., for factories.

In specially qualified workers, such as machine, machine tool and tool and die designers, also designing engineers or electrical controls, contacts and switches, there is better than average opportunity for employment.

## A Point of View

Fifty per cent of the country's school buildings are unsafe, says one of our educators. Floors which stood up easily under penmanship and geography are found too flimsy for tap-dancing.—From Barron's.

## Slovene to Attend Modern Language Association's 53d Annual Meeting

asked about Sir Walter and Yugoslav literature.

Translation of "Deseti brat" (Tenth Brother) was carried in the English section of Nova Doba in 1933 and 1934. This Slovene novel was translated by Joseph L. Mihelic of Lorain, O.

This is the second paper that Klancar has read before the Slavonic Section of the MLA. His last paper was on translating from the Yugoslav languages. Klancar will stay in Richmond till Jan. 1.

Klancar is the only Slav of Cleveland to be a member of this linguistic society. He became a member at the invitation of Dr. Arthur P. Coleman, professor of Slav Languages at Columbia University, now secretary of the Slavonic section.

Anthony J. Klancar has translated several outstanding works of Slovene writers, some of which have appeared in the Nova Doba.

## Blood and Battle Field

A World War Chronicle

BY IVAN MATICIC

From the Slovene by VALENTINE OREHEK

(Continuation)

We find the roads choked with Jewish refugees who weep and wring their hands and beat unmercifully at the small, shaggy, unkempt horses that tug so desperately to pull their overloaded wagons out of the muddy ruts. We marvel at the supine and stolid indifference of the Russian natives to the scenes of panicky disorder about them; even our arrival and that of the Russian soldiers fails to stir them. They wait imperturbably in their miserable hovels and gaze unmoved after the fleeing Jews. Some of these latter have been their greatest scourge and affliction and their most grievous deceivers, yet these people are of a temperament so inherently gentle that they evince not the slightest satisfaction at the turn the affairs of these erstwhile oppressors have taken; on the contrary, their sole emotion, if any, is one of sympathy with the leeches who have bled them all along, and here and there they may even be seen helping them load their wagons and receiving nothing but curses and abuse in return.

Oh, good and charitable people! who can pen your sufferings, the wrongs and crimes committed against you? How often have you been cut down by the blight of war, patiently submitted to every indignity and offense. All your life your only companions have been sorrow and weeping. How often have you been driven by base men, browbeaten, swallowed wrongs without a murmur of protest. And if perchance you begged for justice your pleas were never heard, your complaints ignored; for you were too gentle, too honest and too humble.

Whole days and nights we push on ignorant of time and destination. Our front line defenses are smashed in countless places and gaps many kilometers wide offer ingress to the enemy. It is becoming increasingly more difficult to secure proper reinforcements. At this particular time it really is a simple matter for the Russians to engulf and swallow up our whole division. But they do not take advantage of the inimitable opportunity and with that lose the one opportune moment to achieve a tremendous coup.

One morning we wade across the Potok Carni and on the opposite side gaze soberly about us. Only a few months before a magnificent forest stood here. Now there is nothing to attest to it but blasted stump and rubble . . . sad reminder of giants that stood here once so thick that their massed jungle growth overhead effectively kept the sun from seeping through. But the whirlwind war has swept through and destruction is absolute and complete.

This afternoon our forces fall upon the Russians on the edge of the forest, but prove unequal in the contest, for in a remarkably short time we are hopelessly routed. We manage to fall back on old and abandoned keeps and in these we face a steady rain of fire for five consecutive days.

The major of the First Battalion loses his head and as the infernal clatter and bursting show no sign of abating he suddenly quits his post. "God-sent Captain," he says to his subordinate, "I'm finished . . . you take my place. I've got to get out of here." Then, directing his servants to gather up his personal effects, he flees to the safety of the rear.

There is a long period of quiet, punctuated at wide intervals by a series of vindictive bursts of artillery fire. When it subsides on the fifth day we know that we are hopelessly beaten. The companies led by Slovene commanders give themselves up without further resistance. Meanwhile the colonel's orders keep coming in by

(To Be Continued)



