

# NOVA DOBA

(NEW ERA)

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

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CLEVELAND, O., WEDNESDAY, JULY 18TH — SREDA, 18. JULIJA 1934.

VOL. X. — LETNIK X.

## DRUŠTVE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

## RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

Uspehi polletne kampanje za pridobivanje novih članov so v podrobnosti navedeni v poročilu gl. tajnika, ki je priobčeno drugi stani današnje izdaje. Stevilke tajnikovega poročila kažejo, da je največ članov v svoji odrasli oddelki pridobilo angleško posluje državštvo št. 222, Gowanda, N. Y., ki je dobilo 19 novih članov; tretje mesto zavzema društvo št. 2, Ely, Minn., ki je pridobilo 18 članov; šesto mesto zavzema društvo št. 1, Ely, Minn., ki je pridobilo 13 članov; sedmo mesto zavzema društvo št. 1, Joliet, Ill., ki je pridobilo članov: šesto mesto pripada skupnemu društvu št. 150, Chisholm, Minn., ki je pridobilo 10 novih članov odraslega oddelka. Gledate pridobivanja novih članov v mladinski oddelki stojijo v prvem mestu društvo št. 66, Joliet, Ill., s 44 novimi člani; na drugem mestu sta društvi št. 2, Gowanda, N. Y., ki sta pridobili 13 novih članov vsak; tretje mesto zavzemata društvi št. 2, Davis, W. Va., in št. 222, Gowanda, N. Y., ki sta pridobili 13 novih članov vsak; četrtem mestu so društva št. 184, Ely, Minn., št. 78, Salina, Colo., št. 37, Cleveland O., št. 1, Ely, Minn., ki so pridobili 12 novih članov vsake na petem mestu sta društvi št. 85, Aurora, Minn., in št. Export, Pa., z 11 novimi člani vsak; šesto mesto pa zavzemata društvo št. 29, Imperial, z 10 novimi člani. Skupaj vzeto, namreč nove člane odraslega v mladinskega oddelka sešte, izkazuje največ novih članov društvo št. Joliet, Ill., namreč 55; sledi št. 184, Ely, Minn., 39 članov; št. 2, Ely, Minn., 37 članov; št. 2, Gowanda, N. Y., 32 člani; št. 149, Canonsburg, Pa., članov; in št. 1, Ely, Minn., članov. Od 1. januarja do 30. junija je JSKJ pridobila 329 novih članov v odrasli oddelki in novih članov v mladinski oddelki, torej skupaj 707 novih članov. Kampanja za nove člane še končana, ampak se nadaljuje pod dosedanjimi pogoji. Druga, ki se niso odzvala v pridobitju, lahko zamudijo pridobivanje v drugem pollettu.

**Prvi piknik v sezoni** priredil nedeljo 22. julija društvo št. JSKJ v Readingu, Pa. Vrste bo v prijaznem vrtu taborišču naselbine "Tali."

**Letni piknik** društva št. 66, v Jolietu, Ill., se bo vršil nedeljo 29. julija v Rivals Garden parku.

**Pevski zbor "Zarja"** v Clevelandu, O., priredi svoj letni piknik v nedeljo 22. julija na Močkarjevi farmi.

**Zveza slovenskih društev** v Franciscu, Cal., priredi v nedeljo 22. julija piknik v Lov-Garden parku.

**Prvo nedeljo v avgustu**, to je nedeljo 22. avgusta, priredi piknik društva št. 108 JSKJ v Girardu, Piknik se bo vršil v znani Avon parku.

**Určenštvo Nove Dobe** se ponedeljek oglašil (Dalje na 2. strani).

(Dalje na 6. strani).

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# "Nova Doba"

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## IZ GLAVNEGA TAJNIŠTVA J. S. K. JEDNOTE

## REZULTAT ŠESTMESECNE KAMPANJE ZA NOVE ČLANE

Naslednja tabela izkazuje, koliko novih članov so naša društva pridobila v dobi od 1. januarja pa do 30. junija 1934.

Številka	Odrasli	Mladinski	Skupaj
1	Ely, Minn.	13	25
2	Ely, Minn.	18	37
3	La Salle, Ill.	—	1
4	Federal, Pa.	2	2
5	Lorain, O.	3	5
6	Calumet, Mich.	1	2
7	Omaha, Neb.	2	2
8	Pittsburgh, Pa.	1	3
9	Johnstown, Pa.	5	1
10	Rock Springs, Wyo.	2	9
11	Gilbert, Minn.	1	—
12	Denver, Colo.	5	—
13	South Chicago, Ill.	2	2
14	Eveleth, Minn.	6	1
15	Pittsburgh, Pa.	7	6
16	Diamondville, Wyo.	—	6
17	Kemmerer, Wyo.	—	4
18	Imperial, Pa.	5	10
19	Chisholm, Minn.	5	1
20	Braddock, Pa.	2	6
21	Center, Pa.	1	4
22	Lloydell, Pa.	3	1
23	Conemaugh, Pa.	2	9
24	Cleveland, O.	4	12
25	Roslyn, Wash.	2	—
26	Pueblo, Colo.	1	—
27	East Helena, Mont.	3	1
28	Barberton, O.	4	4
29	Indianapolis, Ind.	6	1
30	Aspen, Colo.	5	2
31	Kansas City, Kas.	1	—
32	Little Falls, N. Y.	3	2
33	Hibbing, Minn.	1	—
34	Uniontown, Pa.	2	7
35	Export, Pa.	2	—
36	Reading, Pa.	2	—
37	Joliet, Ill.	11	44
38	Cleveland, O.	1	—
39	Oregon City, Ore.	1	—
40	Greensburg, Pa.	7	—
41	Salida, Colo.	1	12
42	Sheboygan, Wis.	—	1
43	Superior, Wyo.	2	1
44	Trinidad, Colo.	3	—
45	Aurora, Minn.	3	11
46	St. Louis, Mo.	1	2
47	Gowanda, N. Y.	2	—
48	Rockdale, Ill.	2	1
49	Waukegan, Ill.	1	5
50	Walsenburg, Colo.	—	1
51	Cleveland, O.	1	—
52	Butte, Mont.	1	—
53	Davis, W. Va.	4	13
54	Youngstown, O.	3	8
55	Keewatin, Minn.	—	2
56	McKinley, Minn.	1	—
57	Leadville, Colo.	4	1
58	Kitzville, Minn.	2	—
59	Ely, Minn.	4	—
60	Delmont, Pa.	2	—
61	Cokedale, Colo.	1	—
62	Ely, Minn.	3	2
63	Ironton, Minn.	1	—
64	La Salle, Ill.	—	2
65	Iselin, Pa.	1	—
66	New Derry, Pa.	—	1
67	New Duluth, Minn.	—	1
68	Ely, Minn.	2	—
69	DePue, Ill.	1	—
70	Great Falls, Mont.	1	—
71	Euclid, O.	1	—
72	Gilbert, Minn.	1	—
73	Krayn, Pa.	1	—
74	Export, Pa.	1	11
75	Morley, Colo.	4	—
76	Anaconda, Mont.	—	1
77	Canon City, Colo.	—	6
78	Canonsburg, Pa.	9	19
79	Chisholm, Minn.	10	6

151	Mullan, Idaho	—	1	1
154	Herminie, Pa.	1	—	1
155	Blaine, O.	1	3	4
160	Cleveland, O.	1	—	1
161	Bishop, Pa.	1	—	1
162	Enumclaw, Wash.	1	4	5
166	Indianapolis, Ind.	2	2	4
170	Chicago, Ill.	—	2	2
171	Republic, Pa.	3	2	5
173	Cleveland, O.	2	—	2
174	Sharon, Pa.	1	1	2
175	Verona, Pa.	1	4	5
176	Tacoma, Wash.	1	—	1
179	Shinnston, W. Va.	2	—	2
180	Cleveland, O.	4	4	8
182	Pittsburgh, Pa.	—	1	1
183	Yukon, Pa.	1	—	1
184	Ely, Minn.	27	12	39
185	St. Michael, Pa.	2	—	2
186	Cleveland, O.	—	5	5
190	Butte, Mont.	5	6	11
192	Gilbert, Minn.	5	4	9
197	Duluth, Minn.	2	—	2
198	Central City, Pa.	4	9	13
200	Ely, Minn.	5	1	6
201	Denver, Colo.	6	3	9
203	Cheswick, Pa.	—	1	1
204	Windber, Pa.	1	—	1
207	McIntyre, Pa.	3	3	6
209	Hiyasa, Pa.	5	—	5
212	Springhill, N. S.	2	—	2
216	Walsenburg, Colo.	2	3	5
217	Rouyn, Que.	1	2	3
218	Export, Pa.	2	—	2
221	Center, Pa.	2	2	4
222	Gowanda, N. Y.	19	13	32
223	Hazleton, Pa.	4	—	4
224	Salida, Colo.	2	1	3
225	Milwaukee, Wis.	1	1	2
	Skupaj	329	378	707

Društva, ki tekom gornjega časa niso pridobila nobenega novega člana k Jednoti so slediča:

Št.	Mesto in država	Št.	Mesto in država
5	Soudan, Minn.	139	Cadillac, Mich.
13	Baggaley, Pa.	141	San Francisco, Cal.
14	Crockett, Cal.	143	Slickville, Pa.
15	Pueblo, Colo.	144	Detroit, Mich.
32	Black Diamond, Wash.	145	Rockingham, Pa.
40	Claridge, Pa.	146	Rockwood, Pa.
41	East Palestine, O.	148	Finleyville, Pa.
50	Brooklyn, N. Y.	152	Ringo, Kas.
51	Murray, Utah.	153	Rice, Minn.
52	Mineral, Kas.	156	Leetonia Townsite, Minn.
58	Bear Creek, Mont.	157	Fairport Harbor, O.
64	South Range, Mich.	158	Auburn, Ill.
68	Monessen, Pa.	159	Cornwall, Pa.
69	Thomas, W. Va.	163	Durant City, Pa.
70	Chicago, Ill.	164	Virginia, Minn.
72	Renton, Wash.	165	Royal, Pa.
75	Meadowlands, Pa.	167	Cle Elum, Wash.
79	Heilwood, Pa.	168	Helper, Utah.
81	Aurora, Ill.	169	Gary, W. Va.
86	Midvale, Utah.	172	Johnstown, Pa.
88	Roundup, Mont.	178	Paw Paw, Mich.
90	New York, N. Y.	187	Eckhart Mines, Md.
99	Moon Run, Pa.	188	Cleveland, O.
104	Chicago, Ill.	193	Waukegan, Ill.
107	Duluth, Minn.	194	Indianapolis, Ind.
117	Sartell, Minn.	195	Barberton, O.
119	Aurora, Ill.	196	Pittsburgh, Pa.
121	Kitzmiller, Md.	199	Dawson, N. Mex.
122	Homer City, Pa.	202	Rock Springs, Wyo.
127	Akron, O.	205	Canonsburg, Pa.
134	Rock Springs, Wyo.	211	Chicago, Ill.
135	Rices Landing, Pa.	213	Conemaugh, Pa.
137	Cleveland, O.	220	Chicago, Ill.

Naša Jednota je z dnem 30. junija 1934 štela 185 društev in gornje številke izkazujejo, da 66 društev ni tekoma šestih mesecev pridobilo niti enega novega člana.

Izmed 21 angleško poslujočih društev udeležil se je kampanje samo 10, dočim se pri enajstih društvih niti zmenili niso za kampanjo. Med 164 slovensko in hrvatsko poslujočimi društvimi je bilo več ali manj aktivnih 109, popolnoma pasivnih, ali takih, ki niso pridobila niti enega člana, jih je bilo pa 55.

Med slovensko poslujočimi društvimi se je najbolj izkazalo društvo št. 66 v Jolietu, Ill., kjer so dobili 55 novih članov, med angleško poslujočimi društvimi jih je meseca junija pridobilo največ društvo št. 222 v Gowandi, N. Y., in sicer 9, dočim jih je društvo št. 184 v Ely, Minn., kjer so dobili 39 novih članov in članic.

Največ članov je pristopilo meseca junija, in sicer 151. Od tega števila jih odpade 85 na odrasli in 66 na mladinski oddelki. Največ članov sta pridobili meseca junija društvi št. 66 v Jolietu, Ill., in št. 85 v Aurori, Minn., vsako po 13 članov. Med angleško poslujočimi društvimi jih je meseca junija pridobilo največ društvo št. 222 v Gowandi, N. Y., in sicer 9, dočim jih je društvo št. 184 v Ely, Minn., pridobilo 6.

Izmed večjih slovenskih naselbin se je najbolj obneslo mesto Ely, Minn., kjer je sedem društev pridobilo 118 novih članov, dočim jih je v velikem Clevelandu deset društev pridobilo 54. Izkazujejo, da je v tistem času pridobilo 122 novih članov in članic.

Deset angleško poslujočih društev se je pridobilo 116 novih članov. Izmed teh 116 jih je pridobilo društvo št. 184 v Ely, Minn., 39, društvo št. 222 v Gowandi, N. Y., pa 32. Torej deset dru

# 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

### They Understand Each Other

Last Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15. Pathfinders Lodge, No. 222, and St. Joseph, No. 89, senior branch, both of Gowanda, N. Y., held their second annual SSCU Field Day. On this particular day members of the English-conducted and Slovene-conducted lodges got together and sponsored a mammoth undertaking of interest both to youth and the elders. There was the softball game between members of Pathfinders on one side and members of St. Joseph on the other side. It was a game of junior vs. senior Gowanda members of the SSCU. There were the races in which the mothers and daughters, members of our SSCU, took part. In scanning over the names of members selected to work on SSCU Field Day, as submitted by Ernest Palcic Jr., Pathfinders' secretary, and published in the Nova Doba, the reader noticed that members of both lodges worked hand in hand. Evidently the SSCU members of Gowanda understand each other perfectly. Contrast this situation with other Slovene settlements where the English-speaking members and the Slovene-speaking members get so little in contact with each other that they are like strange people who have never met.

Cleveland is a shining example of group isolation. When the English-conducted units were first organized the senior members showed some interest in their activities. But for the past four or five years members of the two groups have not even attempted to cross paths in endeavors for their own benefit and

SSCU. However, this year the Cleveland Triumvirate of English-conducted lodges will hold a picnic and arrange a program so as to embrace all SSCU members of Cleveland. Let us hope the senior members respond to their appeal.

Fortunately, we have other communities whose members of both junior and senior branches are on "speaking terms." There is characteristic to note that our members residing in small towns keep in closer contact with each other than do their brothers and sisters in the larger metropolitan centers.

### Mt. Shavano Lodge and The Shadow

Salida, Colo.—Bright and early the sun comes over the horizon and with the sun comes the shadow. So while the sun is still up I will give you a few news items about Mt. Shavano Lodge.

You have all read about the trip that Colorado Sunshine members made to Salida, where visitors and hosts had the best of their lives, we want to know that we are glad he and his group enjoyed their stay. We all hope that it will be long when we will see them again.

Their regular meeting was held yesterday, July 8, with about half the members on hand. Let's try to be present at the next meeting to be held Aug. 12, commencing at 7:30 p. m., and a perfect attendance. A number of important matters will be up for discussion that concern all members. So don't forget the next meeting, to be held at Louis Hall.

Our entertainment committee is still in full swing; they are giving us a lot of entertainment for our next meeting.

See where Little Stan has been selected as reporter for Ranger Facts publication of Virginia, Minn. Since most all you have read Little Stan's tales in the Nova Doba I am sure that all of you will agree with me that they are very interesting and make good reading. What a fine reporter Little Stan will make. Best of luck to your reporter's career success.

Slowly the sun is disappearing over the western horizon, with it disappears the shadow. I'll be seeing you all, until the sun comes out with the shadow again keep smiling Colorado Sunshine and

### Route to G. W.'s Outing

Cleveland, O., All roads lead to G. W.'s outing to be held next Sunday, July 22, at Gustincic's farm in Perry, O. However, many members and their friends making the trip will want to know the route from Cleveland, and for this reason the following information is given:

Follow Euclid Ave. through Willoughby, O., then on to Painesville, O., staying on U. S. Route 20 to Antioch Rd. (which is about eight miles east of Painesville) and then turn left on Antioch Rd. (north on the first paved road beyond Painesville) to Lake Rd., and turn right (east) on this road and continue until you reach the third farm, which is Gustincic's farm.

Members and their friends will meet Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock in front of the St. Clair Bathhouse. Sufficient number of machines will be available to take care of the majority of members, although others who have a car at their disposal are urged to bring it along. Decorative signs with George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, inscribed will be attached to cars.

Guests and members will take along their lunches. Other refreshments will be provided at the farm.

This outing is the first to be sponsored by the G. W.'s in many moons. More affairs of this kind will follow, and as Captain Henry in the Maxwell House Showboat radio program announces: This is only the beginning—only the beginning!

### DO YOU KNOW THAT?

The post offices of the world issue 56,874 varieties of stamps. There are three chickens on farms for each person in the United States.

Fish sellers in Billingsgate Market, London, wear leather hats weighing more than five pounds each.

Speeding, drunken driving and reckless driving are the three violations which cause the largest proportion of auto accidents.

The 1830 census showed this country had a population of only 12,866,000, while today it is nearly 130,000,000.

The Taj Mahal (India) has been reproduced on an estate in Philadelphia as a bird sanctuary.

Woodpeckers are the natural guardians of the forests.

There are more than 3,000 submarine cables in the world with a total length of more than 300,000 miles.

The hearts of living trees are dead, the life and growth being in the outer layers and bark.—Pathfinder.

### Married Men Live Longer

Married men may live a hard life but they can console themselves with the fact that their chances for a long life are better than their single brothers. Figures from the Census Bureau show that the death rate in married men between the ages of 35 and 45 is but half that of bachelors. Between the ages of 25 and 65 it is but two-thirds that of the single men. Better become bachelors, fellows!

Every member get a new member.

### BRIEFS

**August Zele** of the well-known establishment of Joseph Zele & Sons, funeral directors, of Cleveland, O., passed away last week. The deceased, only 28 years of age, was a charter member of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, and its first treasurer. Death followed an injury sustained by Bro. Zele when he fell off a tree. Funeral services took place Monday of this week with a large and impressive ceremony. Members of G. W. Lodge paid their last respects to Bro. Zele last Friday evening after the regular monthly meeting had been adjourned.

**Of special interest** to American Yugoslavs was the announcement made by Nikola Tesla of his invention to end wars. Tesla is an American-Yugoslav and has contributed a great deal in the electrical field. On his 78th birthday Tesla started the scientific world with the announcement that by using a certain electrical ray as a defensive measure no machine of war would be able to penetrate it for miles around. He further stated that he would present his plan in detail in the near future before some scientific group. Although many scientists do not consider such a feat impossible, many of them expressed themselves as being skeptical as to how such an electrical ray could be manufactured with the present-day known devices.

**During the intercity golf matches** held at Chisholm, Minn., E. Zobitz, J. Junkovich, J. Zobitz and J. Sterle scintillated for the local team that won twelve out of seven matches and tying another to take the title.

**John L. Jevitz Jr.** of Joliet, Ill., and member of SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, SSCU, is recognized in the local circles as a coach in softball of exceptional ability. Last year Bro. Jevitz coached the Lemont camp softball outfit, although he was not a member of the camp.

**Semi-annual meeting** of our SSCU Supreme Board will commence Monday, July 30, at the new home office building. Auditing of records and checking of bonds will begin July 24 when the Supreme Trustees will meet to execute this important work. All correspondence to be submitted for consideration of the Board must be in the home office not later than Saturday, July 28.

### LONGEST ENGLISH WORD

**Antidisestablishmentarianism**, containing 28 letters, is supposed to be the longest regular English word and means "a doctrine of opposition to disestablishment." Some English unabridged dictionaries give a word of 27 letters—honorificabilitudinitatibus—meaning honorableness. The poet John Taylor used the word and added an extra syllable of two letters, making it honorificabilitudinitatibus. This was used by Elizabethan writers. There are foreign, scientific and technical words that have more than 29 letters.

### From Fiddles to Wheat

Cremona, Italy, two centuries ago was famous for its production of violins. As there is no longer any demand for violins, Mussolini has forced the people of Cremona to turn their talents to the production of something there is a demand for—namely wheat. And the province of Cremona this year set a new record for Italy by producing an average of 48 bushels to the acre.

An average of 48 bushels to the acre is enough to make an American farmer sick. All we can average is about 16 bushels to the acre—one-third as much as the Italian farmers, under the sharp spur of Mussolini, can produce. Of course, it wouldn't do for us to produce any more wheat than we now do, or the country would be in a still worse fix. It is our overproduction of wheat, more than anything else, which reduced American agriculture to a loss proposition instead of a profit one.

During the World War period American farmers had to raise wheat for a large part of the world. Production was stimulated to the very highest point. The price went to around \$2.50 a bushel and would have gone much higher if our government hadn't "pegged" it for the benefit of our European "friends." As soon as the war was over the other nations went to raising all the wheat they could. The war had taught them a lesson in one way, for they decided in future to be as near self-supporting as possible.

The world price of wheat has accordingly gone away down; in fact it is so low that it doesn't repay the cost of production. Now Mussolini announces that Italy is prepared to raise all her own wheat—which means that that market is closed to our wheat. About one-seventh of our wheat crop is still sold abroad. This is just enough to keep down the price but not enough to be worth anything to the American farmer. That's the wheat story, up to date. That's why Cremona is producing wheat instead of fiddles.—Pathfinder.

### AN ANGEL OF LIGHT

The stranger was ushered into the palmist's presence. "Ah, you wish my aid," said the great seeress.

"Yes, madam, I do. I've just called to—"

"Certainly, I know all. Just sit here and show me your palm. Ah, I see that you have met with a series of disappointments lately."

"Very true, I called about that."

"Hush, let me go on. Something which you have written for and striven hard to get has eluded you time and again."

"Right as right can be."

"But have patience! Your object will be attained in the near future. Success is to be yours; the occult powers decree it," said the palmist.

"I'm certainly very glad to hear that from you," replied the victim as he waved a piece of paper in her face. "I've called five times for this electric light bill, and the company was just about to turn off the current."

Lightning in Ohio struck an illicit whisky still. The extent of the damage to the lightning is as yet not described.—Detroit News.

### Joliet News

No. 66 Enrolls 55 New Members During Campaign

Joliet, Ill.—Here is some news that is of interest to present as well as former residents of Joliet.

SS. Peter and Paul Society, No. 66, SSCU, accepted 13 new members into our Union at its last regular meeting June 17. This makes it a total of 55 new members enrolled in both departments for the year 1934. Hustle along folks and make things interesting.

To many of the Slovenes who formerly resided in Joliet North Broadway was one of the main and most popular streets. This street still handles as much traffic as ever and for that reason the state of Illinois has just spent \$69,616 to widen the thoroughfare from a two to four-lane (40 feet) highway, which is known as State Route 4 and Federal Route 66. Of 95 per cent of the people living along this highway, 1.26 per cent of residents are Slovenes.

Will County's Civilian Conservation Corps quota of 84 was filled Thursday, July 5. An addition assignment of 127 positions in CCC camps has been granted to this county. The new 127 assignments is part of a total authorized for the state and allotted to those counties which have been designated as "drought areas." Applicants are taken from families on relief lists and from families who, though not yet classified as relief, are classified as "near relief." Official notification of the recruiting date is expected within the next few days. The young men going to these camps live the rigors of an outdoor life such as every red-blooded youth longs for. No harsh army drills to toughen up, as time takes care of that. They eat and sleep in barracks under towering oaks and learn the character building habits that the present youth pioneers know so well.

The world price of wheat has accordingly gone away down; in fact it is so low that it doesn't repay the cost of production. Now Mussolini announces that Italy is prepared to raise all her own wheat—which means that that market is closed to our wheat. About one-seventh of our wheat crop is still sold abroad. This is just enough to keep down the price but not enough to be worth anything to the American farmer. That's the wheat story, up to date. That's why Cremona is producing wheat instead of fiddles.—Pathfinder.

July 29 is the day selected by SS. Peter and Paul Lodge for its annual outing at Rivals Park. Like all other picnics sponsored by the various lodges thus far this season in Joliet (at which time we were treated to the best of everything), SS. Peter and Paul branch is also planning to entertain its guests in the same manner, as they are setting up a program for both young and old to enjoy. Just look back and see if this SSCU branch in Joliet has ever failed you. You will see that it hasn't.

Two million dollars will be the cost of the new units to be added to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Stateville. Stateville is the name of the area spreading out on 2,194 acres which is occupied by the new prison situated north of our city in Will County. Incidentally, Will County has a population of 3,900. The new addition will be capable of housing 2,000 more convicts. The old prison at the eastern part of Joliet is now taking care of 1,900 inmates. The "honor farm" is operated by 110 men. No convict labor will be used on the new project. So it looks like a "break" for the local skilled and common labor.

Words fail me on this occasion to express the sad feeling we have in our hearts in realizing that one of our beloved member and staunch supporter is lost to us.

May he rest in peace.

Joseph Jaklich, Jr., Pres.

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### EARTH MAY BE SLIPPING

Suspicion that the earth is slipping has resulted in a worldwide survey being made by scientists to determine if the continents are drifting or just what is happening. If such slipping is taking place, says Dr. William Bowie, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, then it is due to the shell of the earth slipping around its own center. He believes the outer crust to be only about 60 miles thick and below it lies a mass of plastic compressed rock. The slipping would take place where the two layers meet.

## Arrowheads on the Go!

By Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—The Arrowheads are certainly stepping high these days in the old baseball pastime. Win after win has been scored, and at the rate the boys are going, they certainly do look like coming champs.

The personnel of the team includes: Barney Banks, clever fielder and a regular demon in hitting; John Svilg, short and stocky, but that's Lou Gehrig, too, and can he hit them! Then comes the shortstop, Fritz Banks, who always takes it easy until a batted ball comes his way, then, flash, and the runner is out—just like that. Doc Romness is the next man, who plays a brilliant game at third. Of course, you all know the famous Blackhawks hockey star. Boy, he's some baseball player, too. Doc is on his vacation in these north woods; in fact, he has been for the last few years when he isn't playing hockey. Al Gorshe plays right field, a left-hander who has a mean swing; boy, when he connects with that oval! Then there's that John Grahek, big first baseman, who gets those throws at first with one hand. In batting John has already increased the school expense by smashing home run balls into windows. Nothing to it, he says!

Luddie Dejak plays that second base position with the ease of a veteran. Another Pepper Martin, only Luddie has plenty of pepper, too. His constant reassuring chatter is one of the liveliest in the game today. John Dejak, catcher, is another chip off the old block; when he signals the pitcher, the batter just has to swing at the pineapple. Johnnie is no mean hitter either. Then along comes the pitching staff, three speed and curve ball artists. Martin Tiny Krall is the first who pitches a brilliant game and hasn't lost a game yet. Albert Harri, next, hasn't been showing up to par as yet, but when he does! Then the new addition, "Rosy" Joe Rozman who just finished pitching a marvelous five-hit game at Cloquet. Matty Ballas, another pitching ace, knows how to stop the opponents' siege guns when called in to replace a pitcher. Matty always delights the crowd also, the crowd also likes Matty! Managers Louis Kompare, Joe Krall and Joe Koschak must be commended upon their excellent way of managing the winning team.

And now that we have a resume of all the players, we will take you through the last few games the Arrowheads have played and you can judge for yourself. First that C. C. C. Camp 704 came along and took a 15 to 5 lacing at the hands of our hard hitting aggregation... along came 701, and with Tiny Krall in the box, limited the boys to three hits to win by a score of 7 to 1. But pfft! say the boys, these are just practice tilts. Let's tackle some of these bigger teams! No sooner said than done! The Soudan Kay Jays came to town—and returned with their heads hanging after a smarting 17 to 14 loss at the hands of the A's. "We want bigger teams," came the clamor from the A's. O. K., says Lou Kompare, you'll get 'em. Now this Cook aggregation was plenty hot, so Lou says O. K., we'll give 'em something hot! Matty Ballan and Rozman were slated to pitch this game and between them they did a nice job, limiting the Cook boys to 10 hits, meanwhile the A's were garnering 13 hits from the

Eveleth to play here Sunday, followed by return games with Embarras, International Falls, Cloquet and Chisholm. A fine outlook on baseball is seen. You know, if the A's can raise enough dough in these home games a trip to Chicago is very likely. Teams would be booked from other SSCU lodges there and it also would be a big advertising stunt for the Arrowhead country and the SSCU.

Let's all get back of this top-notch club and boost it; meanwhile Little Stan will keep you informed on all baseball and everything else that goes on around here, so I'll be lookin' for yuh!

Stanley Pechaver,  
No. 2, SSCU.

"But how much will it cost me to join your fraternity?"

"How much have you got?"

Ski-U-Mah.

efforts of Carlson, Cook ace. John Grahek laced a homer far out into the Cook woods.

Then came the second shut-out. Krall and Rozman went the route in blanking the White Iron A. C. by a score of 12 to 0. The pitchers allowed only two hits in blanking the farmer boys while the A's siege guns blasted out a dozen.

It was about time to take a little trip, so the boys went to the International Falls on the Canadian border. It was a very close, exciting game and the Falls administered the first bitter pill by being the second to defeat Ely. The final score was 9 to 7. Krall and Harri divided pitching duties and, although the A's outhit the Falls 14 to 11, the Falls made the runs and hits count for the win. Barney Banks was the slugger in this battle, getting three hits in five times up. But what's a loss anyway? The big Fourth of July game was next, the A's meeting the People's Brewery Co. of Duluth. The largest crowd of the season was in attendance, the band was playing and the old-time razzings and cheers were again heard. The A's started off fast in the first. Banks singled. Shwergel sacrificed. Fritz Banks singled, advancing Barney to third. Then along came the kid from Spain in the person of John Grahek who blasted the first delivery of the Brewer pitcher through the Industrial School building for a home run, driving in two other runs ahead of him. Maddern and Dejak singled, and Doc Romness was out on a fielder's choice, retiring the side. In the second Larson of Duluth singled, advanced on a sacrifice by Brown, and scored on a double by Marcutt. Marcutt also scored after a high fly to right field by Humter. From then on until the seventh the A's piled up a 7 to 2 lead. Then came the fireworks. Substitutions were sent in, Rozman relieving Krall in the pitcher's box. A series of errors and hits, and Rozman's shakiness sent the score into a deadlock at 7-all. In the ninth two singles with an outfield fly sent in another run across the plate to win the game for the A's. John Grahek was the batting star of the day along with Barney Banks. John hit a Homer, a double and a single in five trips to the plate. Barney rang out a double and two singles; also three hits in five times at bat.

Another trip followed this win which took the boys to Cloquet to play the Northwest Paper Co. Barney Banks and Doc Romness let loose the batting barrage, which, combined with other timely hits, sent the A's to a 11 to 5 win over the paper company.

Eveleth is to play here Sunday, followed by return games with Embarras, International Falls, Cloquet and Chisholm. A fine outlook on baseball is seen. You know, if the A's can raise enough dough in these home games a trip to Chicago is very likely. Teams would be booked from other SSCU lodges there and it also would be a big advertising stunt for the Arrowhead country and the SSCU.

Laboratory workers believe it will be possible in the not too distant future to produce a visual receiver which may be easily operated and yet will not involve the use of the complicated scanning disc, driving motors or noisy mechanical parts such as are used in most sight sets of today.

Production of a satisfactory receiver will involve not only the field of radio, but those of

the ordinary telegraph and transmission of voice and music was a long jump from dots and dashes. Yet each were achieved.

—Pathfinder.



## Our Membership Drive

A total of 707 new members have been enrolled during the first six months of our membership drive: 329 in the adult department and 378 in the juvenile department.

During June 151 new members were secured: 85 in the adult division and 66 in the junior division, which is the best showing our members have made in any one month during the campaign drive.

Of the English-conducted lodges Arrowhead, No. 184, of Ely, Minn. leads the list with 39 new enrollments, followed by Pathfinders, No. 222, of Gowanda, N. Y., with 32.

Of the Slovene-conducted lodges SS. Peter and Paul, No. 66, of Joliet, Ill. leads the parade with 55 new members: 11 in the senior section and 44 in the junior section. Lodge No. 2, of Ely, Minn., to which belongs the subordinate club Gophers, enrolled 37 successful candidates for membership during this campaign: 18 in the adult department and 19 in the juvenile department. Lodge No. 149, of Canonsburg, Pa., came through with 28 new members: 9 in the senior group and 19 in the junior group.

Five lodges are responsible for a total enrollment of 191 new members, or 27% of the grand total secured during the first six months of the national drive.

The four leading states containing most of our members run in the following order: Pennsylvania, first; Minnesota, second; Ohio, third; Illinois, fourth. During the first six months of our campaign Pennsylvania leads all other states with 187 new members, Minnesota with 182, Ohio with 63 and Illinois with 74.

Out of 21 English-conducted Lodges organized in our SSCU, ONLY 10 have taken an active part in the SSCU national drive for new members.

In order to make our Union's drive for new members an unprecedented event in the history of our Organization, IT IS NECESSARY that each individual member take an active part.

Our Union still offers the following attractive cash awards for enrolling new members:

\$4.00 for each enrollment in a \$2,000 death benefit.  
\$3.50 for each enrollment in a \$1,500 death benefit.  
\$3.00 for each enrollment in a \$1,000 death benefit.  
\$1.50 for each enrollment in a \$500 death benefit.  
\$1.00 for each enrollment in a \$250 death benefit.  
\$0.50 for each new juvenile member enrolled.

Cash awards are payable three months after enrollment.

Lodges also share in collective cash awards in the amount of \$0.50 for each new member enrolled in the adult and juvenile departments, provided five or more new members are secured during this campaign.

Let us all take an active part.

## Television Progress Slow But Sure

It was just a couple of years ago that television captured not only the fancy of the public but broadcasters as well. This enthusiasm was carried to the point where a good many receiving sets were manufactured and sold. One of the networks was stirred to the point of experimenting with test programs.

Perhaps the best reply to questions concerning the feasibility of television is to point out that this same network is a silent example. It has ceased its feverish work of trying to send sight as well as sound programs through the air and it is quietly marking time. However, it has not abandoned the idea. It is merely waiting for apparatus to be developed to a more practical stage; for television is coming, slowly but surely. Even the famous Marconi says so.

At the present time most television receivers offered the public will capture a televised close-up image so well that the features are recognizable. But at the same time a group of persons at a moderate distance from the transmitter are seen only as humans with indistinct features. Anything at a distance is an indistinct object.

Two major problems confront the developers of television. The first is the production of a receiving set that will produce images in satisfactory detail and steadiness and can be sold for a reasonable price. The other problem lies in the production of entertaining programs and transmitting them.

Laboratory workers believe it will be possible in the not too distant future to produce a visual receiver which may be easily operated and yet will not involve the use of the complicated scanning disc, driving motors or noisy mechanical parts such as are used in most sight sets of today.

Production of a satisfactory receiver will involve not only the field of radio, but those of

electricity, optics and chemistry. It is likely that more tubes will be required and more power to operate them as well. Replacement costs will have to be considered as well as cost of the set and operation. One guess, then, is as good as another when this will have come to pass.

Now to take up the phase of programs and transmission we find that a radio set for sound only will pick up the program of any station within its receiving radius. But with the present television set, both the receiver and the transmitter must be rigidly adapted to each other if the pictures are to be readily tuned in. Once the program is tuned in, any variation of the speed of the "scanner" (the disc that picks up the images) would result in a blurred picture.

Receivers which will pick up

programs from any and all transmitting stations have not been perfected and it is not certain that they can ever be made. Growth of television may then depend upon setting definite standards for the transmitting stations. Finally, wave lengths have not been decided upon definitely for the broadcasting

of sight, so standard sets cannot be manufactured at the present except to receive the experimental stations now using a short wave length.

Production of entertaining programs will of course have to be worked out after television comes into practical use. This will require background and stage effects for the performers together with lighting, changes of scenery and costumes. Per-

haps the type of artists and stu-

dio personnel may have to be changed.

But television is in the offing. Wireless was a big step from the ordinary telegraph and transmission of voice and music was a long jump from dots and dashes. Yet each were achieved.

—Pathfinder.

## Funnybone

At cooking school we find a group

Of gay and active little queens.

And they are told in making soup

To use their noodles and their beans.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Prof.: Mr. Twirp, what do you know about French syntax?

Stude: Gosh, I didn't know they had to pay for their fun.—Chaparral.

"Charming place this—seen the old wing?" asked the proprietor of the ancient inn.

"Oh, yes, I had it for lunch," replied the weary guest—Pearsons.

"Ah," said the village butcher, enthusiastically describing a new resident; "she's a real lady. She don't know one cut o' meat from another, nor veal from mutton."—Humorist.

In Kansas, officers of the law hold target-practice on a picture of Dillinger. A constable can be pushed just so far.—Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

"I'm not sure I quite understand those knee-action wheels."

"Why, it's like this—the wheels give. So if you run over a pedestrian, you hardly feel it."—Edmund J. Kiefer in the Buffalo Courier-Express.

Life begins at 40, according to Walter Pitkin, but so many women are reluctant to begin.

—N. C. in the Springfield Union.

About the only thing a modern girl takes any trouble to hide is her embarrassment.—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Life in the Civilian Conservation Corps

This week, in my continuation of reports on CCC activities, I will deal chiefly with life and as the men live it in the much discussed and often misunderstood pet project of Franklin Delano Roosevelt: the Civilian Conservation Corps.

In Camp S-117, Pa., Penfield, where I was formerly stationed, the majority of members are from Pittsburgh and vicinity. The remainder are composed of Wilkes-Barre and Scranton (hard coal region), Harrisburg and Philadelphia. Although all are from within confines of Pennsylvania, many and varied inherent characteristics are revealed by the members from the widely scattered points. Their choice of words, pronunciation, actions, etc., are the prevalent deviations. To converse and question one another of the homeland, one becomes the recipient of a very thorough social and physical history of this state. The boys are very enthusiastic to relate their experiences, livelihood and as to the superiority of their home town over that of his "pals." Thus one obtains knowledge that would otherwise necessitate very extensive reading and studying.

The first and foremost task the men assigned to themselves was to "get acquainted." The average aggregate number of men in each camp is 200, but it requires very little time to find out the entire "Who's Who." The men are assigned on an average of 40 men to each barracks and the camp comprises five barracks for living quarters. All become fast and close friends, but in the individual cases there is always one or two that one may find more than a friend. Utter strangers before undertaking this new camp life these men find their ideal of a "pal" and in a remarkably short time there develops a bond of friendship that will be a life-time in lasting; buddies of the "Forest Legion" just as those of the American Legion.

In all their social contacts, their visits to one or more of nearby towns, and often a week-end or brief vacation to one or the other of the two pals' home, they will be found traveling as friends of old. The men before enrolling in the Civilian Conservation Corps had friends and pals, it is true, but the friendship acquired in this camp life found a deeper root as a general rule and the men revealed it in their willingness to assist one another in various manfiers.

On brief vacations and leaves they would postcard their pals from the home town. To cite an interesting instance: A member secured a five-day leave and spent five interesting days in the state of New York. While there he visited the Hudson to see the U. S. navy and its battleships. Before returning the member postcarded several of his pals in his barracks, but through a mere oversight and not intentionally he overlooked one of his close pals. On returning this slighted member felt so hurt that actually he refused to speak in a friendly tone for several days.

The men also have a memo pad that contains the names and home addresses of all their camp mates. All the foregoing is mentioned to show the deep regard the men have for one another. In any future traveling they will have many a welcome address for a stop-over and renewal of friendship.

For leisure hours the men submit to many diversions. All are prone to resort to some form of sports (which I will

discuss later); reading is practiced by practically all in some form; education (also a separate subject) is readily welcomed by many, and individual hobbies are some of the deviations from the regular routine of work.

The camp subscribed to numerous daily and Sunday papers including a list of nationally read magazines. Besides these the men "on their own" subscribe to papers and magazines for their personal reading material. The papers subscribed to are usually from the various towns and cities from which the boys originally arrived, including the famed New York Times. The magazines are usually of the fiction type, detective, etc., plus the Literary Digest and Time. All these afford much reading matter for the men.

Of the various types of hobbies, one in the Pennfield Camp proved remunerative as well as interesting. Two boys from the same home town began the work of printing and later developing of the films or snapshots taken by the camp members. Having done it at home a hobby the originator at first began printing alone to continue his hobby. His splendid results and because of his services he became a member of the camp which cured him much work in the field, as the main hobby of practically all the boys was the taking of pictures in and around the camp. Being over-worked, he asked a home-town pal of his to assist him in the work. The two have practical all their leisure moments taken up in this work.

Much can be said about the life of the men in the camp but for want of space we will let the above suffice for this subject. In a later article I will try to portray the value received as far as life in the Civilian Conservation Corps is concerned.

Frank J. Progar,  
No. 203, SSCU

## FACTS

The total of the world in 1933 totaled 130,000 tons, of which the United States used just about half.

All the silver that has ever been mined in the whole world since the discovery of America would only make a solid cube 115 feet square.

Yellowstone National Park covers 3,438 square miles of territory, of which 257 are in Montana, 25 in Idaho and 115 feet square.

There are 175 different species of holly found throughout the world.

Despite the fact that approximately 1,090,000 cubic yards of concrete have been poured the great Boulder Dam is only about one-third complete.

There are 11 kinds of money in use in the United States today.

The Panama Canal realized the government the neat profit of \$20,000,000 last year and is the only business run by Uncle Sam that returns any considerable profit.

The net area of national forests of the United States totals more than 162,000,000 acres.

The notebooks and diaries of the nation's school boys and girls spend nickels and dimes for every day cost their parents and



