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IZ URADA GLAVNEGA PREDSEDNIKA

Pred par tedni je glavni urad razposlal na društva nova pravila Mladinskega oddelka JSKJ, ki jih je glavni odbor odobril na letni seji zadnjega januarja.

Ker so pravila zelo kratka in vsebujejo nekaj važnih in za mladino koristnih sprememb, sem naročil uredništvu, da jih v celoti in v vseh treh jezikih priobči v našem uradnem glasilu.

Pravila so tiskana v malih brošuricah in v 6000 iztisih ter se jih zamore dobiti na zahtevo pri vseh lokalnih tajnikih. Prosil bi torej cenjene člane in članice, da nova pravila pazno prečitajo, kajti, kot že rečeno, vsebujejo nekaj zelo važnih sprememb, ki niso samo koristne za mladino, ampak bodo obnem v pomoč našim organizatorjem pri agitaciji za nove člane.

Prva in jako važna ter koristna sprememba je v točki 2. Po starih pravilih so imeli vstop v jednotin Mladinski oddelki samo otroci, katerih starši, varuhi ali vzgojitelji so bili člani odraslega oddelka. Po novih pravilih se na zamore sprejeti tudi take otroke, katerih starši, varuhi ali vzgojitelji niso člani naše jednote.

Že večkrat se mi je tuintam krajevni tajnik potožil, da bi lahko dobil kake otroke v Mladinski oddelki, a je bila zapreka ta, ker starši niso bili člani jednote. Ta zapreka je torej sedaj odstranjena.

Druga važna sprememba je v točki 4. novih pravil. Po starih pravilih je moral vsak kandidat za Mladinski oddelki plačati 25 centov vstopnine in obenem trpeti stroške zdravniške preiskave. Po novih pravilih so kandidati vstopnine prosti in jednota plača zanje tudi zdravniško preiskavo do 50 centov.

Tretja zelo važna in za starše ugodna sprememba je v točki 8. novih pravil. Po starih pravilih se je zamogo zavarovati otroka šele potem, ko je dovršil eno leto. Po novih pravilih se ga zamore zavarovati takoj po rojstvu. Zavarovalnina za prvo leto znaša 25 dolarjev, od drugega leta naprej pa velja stara lestvica.

Upati je, da bo v bližnji bodočnosti mogoče izdelati načrt ter dobiti privoljenje od strani državnih oblasti, da bo vsak član Mladinskega oddelka ob času prestopa v odrasli oddelki dobil nekaj kredita za plačila v Mladinskem oddelku, in to bi bilo zopet nekaj, kar bi koristilo našim mladim članom.

Umetnost je, da pri tej priliki napišem tudi nekaj vrstic o splošnem stanju našega Mladinskega oddelka.

Naša jednota je v prvi polovici leta 1929 nazadovala v Mladinskem oddelku za 44 otrok, v drugi polovici je pa nazadovala za 85 otrok, torej je bil celoletni napredek 41 otrok. To je veliko, veliko premalo. Nobenega pravega vzroka ne vidim, zakaj bi ne bilo mogoče imeti več uspeha v Mladinskem oddelku. Nikdo se še ni pritoževal, da je asessment za mladino previsok ali da so smrtnine prenizke. Pri navadnih zavarovalnih družbah plačujejo starši po 10, 15, 20 in 25 centov TEDENSKO za svojega otroka, pri naši jednoti plačujejo pa samo 15 centov MESEČNO, in poleg tega plačujemo mi v proporciji večjo smrtnino nego zavarovalne družbe. Pride pa tukaj v poštev gotov faktor, katerega ne smemo prezreti. Zavarovalne družbe imajo svoje agente, ki dnevno pritiskajo na starše otrok, mi se moramo pa zanešati na poštrevnost in dobro voljo naših krajevnih tajnikov. Nekatera naša društva imajo zelo marljive in agilne tajnike — organizatorje in njim se mora dati priznanje za vsak napredek v Mladinskem oddelku, imamo pa tudi kraje, kjer bi se dale veliko doseči, ako bi bili organizatorji nekoliko bolj aktivni in če bi se tudi starši otrok malo bolj zavedali svojih dolžnosti. Mesečna premija 15 centov, ki se plača za člane v Mladinskem oddelku, je tako malenkostna, da bi se radi nje ne smeli noben oče in nobena mati obotavljati vpisati svojega otroka v Mladinski oddelki JSKJ, če ravno je otrok že zavarovan pri kakim drugi podporni organizaciji ali zavarovalni družbi. Vsi vemo, da otroci do 16. leta niso in ne morejo biti produktivni. Otroci do 16. leta so breme staršev, če nas pa zadene usoda in nam ugrabi sina ali hčerko, ne povzroči to samo bitko žalost v družini, ampak so zvezani s tem tudi veliki stroški. Pogrebi stanejo veliko denarja. Poznam rojaka, katerega sem pred par leti nagovarjal, da vpiše svojega hčerko v Mladinski oddelki JSKJ, pa mi je odgovoril, da je deklica že članica neke druge organizacije. Pred par meseci je revežu hčerka umrla vsled nagel bolezni — pljučnice in smrtnina, ki jo je moj prijatelj prejel od organizacije, kjer je bila pokojnica zavarovana, še ni zadostovala v pokritje pogrebni stroškov. Moje mnenje je, da je oče dolžan zadostno zavarovati ne samo sebe, ampak vse člane njegove družine, kajti vsled izgube enega ali drugega, je prizadeta vsa družina.

Za pridobivanje članov v Mladinski oddelki niso prilike za našo jednoto nič manj ugodne kot za kako drugo bratsko podporno organizacijo. In vendar so druge podporne organizacije v preteklem letu veliko bolj napredovale v

tem oddelku kot je napredovala JSKJ. "Fraternal Monitor" je v tem mesecu priobčil statistiko, glasom katere so nekatere bratske podporne organizacije lansko leto beležile večji napredek v mladinskem nego v odraslem oddelku. Zakaj ne bi bila tudi JSKJ ena izmed teh organizacij? Polska rim. kat. jednota je lansko leto dobila v svoj mladinski oddelki 4370 novih članov, Polska narodna zveza 2838, Prva slovaška kat. jednota 2084, Polska jednota Zedinjenih držav Sev. Amerike 1696, Hrvatska bratska zajednica 1004 in Slovaški sokoli 544. Nobena slovenska podpora jednota ali zveza ni dobila lansko leto 500 ali več članov v svoj mladinski oddelki. Kaj naj to pomeni? Vsaj vendar Slovenci ne zaostajamo za Poljaki, Slovaki ali Hrvati. Mogoče ste že povprečna poljska, slovaška ali hrvatska družina več članov kot slovenska, kljub temu ne vrjamem, da bi bila razlika tako velika. In tukaj pridem zopet nazaj do svojega prvotnega mnenja: Kriva je brezbriznost staršev. Naše jednote so edini spomenik, katerega so si postavili naši slovenski pionirji. Ali naj ta spomenik ostane samo toliko časa, dokler ga bodo podpirali ti pionirji, ki so v tem slučaju starši naše prihajajoče generacije, starši naše mladine? Ali naj s smrtjo staršev izumre vsaka sled njih velikega in plemenitega delovanja na polju ameriškega fraternalizma? Ali bomo sami pripomogli k temu, da se bodo naši otroci po naši smrti pretvarjali v potomce Nemcev, Avstrijcev in celo Ircev? Ako hočemo, da nas bodo naši otroci in naši vnuki vsaj še nekoliko časa po naši smrti obdržali v spominu, potem je dolžnost naša, da jih v tem duhu vzgojimo. Vsak slovenski oče in vsaka slovenska mati naj skrbi, da postanejo otroci člani naših slovenskih organizacij. Skrbeti morajo obenem za to, da se njih sinovi in hčere redno vdeležujejo svojih društev in vepiti jim morajo spoštovanje in ljubezen do društev, h katerim spadajo. JSKJ je organizacija, ki temelji strogo na bratski podlagi. V njo pristopi lahko vsak otrok belega plemena, ne ozirajo se na versko ali politično prepričanje njih staršev ali skrbnikov. Pojdimo torej, bratje in sestre, na delo; žrtvujemo nekoliko našega prostega časa v prilogi jednoti in potrudimo se vsak po svoji najboljši moči, da napravimo vsaj nekaj za boljši napredek našega Mladinskega oddelka. Jaz ne pričakujem, da bi moral vsak član odraslega oddelka pripeljati enega novega člana v mladinski oddelki. V nekaterih krajih bo mogoče agitatorju dobiti po dva, tri, pet, deset, petnajst ali celo 25 novih članov, v drugih krajih bo pa bolj težko. Toda s pogumom in dobro voljo se da veliko doseči, kajti angleški pregovor pravi: "Where there is a will, there is a way," in če bomo to vpoštevali, potem lahko z gotovostjo pričakujemo vsaj 1,000-članskega napredka v mladinskem oddelku koncem tega leta.

V nadi, da bo ta moj apel našel pogumen odmev v vsaki slovenski družini, pri vseh dobrih in lojalnih članih naše dične jednote, beležim

z bratskim pozdravom,

Anton Zbašnik, predsednik JSKJ.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

Slovenci, stalno naseljeni ali bivajoči v Ameriki, se smatrajo za sestavni del ameriškega prebivalstva, za take nas smatra ameriška javnost in kot takim logično pritičejo nazivi Mr., Mrs. ali Miss. Tega se slovensko časopisje v Ameriki v splošnem drži že desetletja. Za stalno tu bivajoče rojake se rabijo ameriški nazivi, za rojake v starem kraju ali za tiste, ki pridejo le na začasen obisk v to deželo, in so kot taki del Slovenije oziroma Jugoslavije, se rabijo nazivi, kot so v navadi v starem kraju.

Ničesar nelogičnega torej ni, če se piše: Mr. Ivan Zorman, Mr. H. G. Perušek, Mr. Belle, Mr. Plut, Mrs. Lausche-Welf, Mrs. Ivanush, Miss Udovitch, Miss Sterle, pa g. poslanik Pitamic, g. Božidar Jakac, g. Svetozar Banovec, g. Mate Culic, gđc. Zora Ropasova, itd.

V tem oziru imamo lep vzgled v ameriškem (angleškem) časopisju. Ako poroča o odličnih inozemskih skupin, umetniki, pisatelji, pesniki, žurnalisti, itd. Moje skromno mnenje je torej, da ne zakrivimo nikakega narodnega greha, če v tem oziru sledimo vzgledu ameriškega tiska. Kdor hoče ravnati drugače, mu je pa tudi svobodno.

V blagopojni Avstro-Ogrski je trajala vojaška služba tri leta, dve leti ali pa samo osem tednov. Fant, ki je odslužil svoja tri leta in se vrnil domov, pa se ni skoro nikoli tako postav-

ljal s svojim vojaškim znanjem kot njegov osemletni sosed. Takim osemletnikom so podobni nekateri would-be reformatorji, ki so komaj za nekaj tednov ali mesecev pokazali nos v Ameriko.

Starokrajski poročevalec nekega tukajšnjega slovenskega lista je poročal nedavno, da je prišlo pred kratkim nad tisoč Grkov iz Amerike na Grško po neveste, in vprašuje, kdaj bodo slovenski fantje v Ameriki postali tako patriotični. Tako vprašanje! Kam pa naj pošljemo tisočere ameriške Slovenke po žene? Če bi jih starokrajski poročevalec videl in če ima kaj pojma o ženski lepoti, bi nedvomno rad priznal, da se tudi tukajšnja dekleta v vseh ozirih lahko merijo s svojimi starokrajskimi sestrami.

Oni večer sta dva moja mlada prijatelja stala pred S.N. Domom in opazovala pisane skupine, ki so hitele k neki prireditvi. Pa je eden pripomnil, da bi rad zvedel, kdo je vpeljal nepravilne visoke pete na ženskih čevljičkih.

Drugi se je namuzal in dejal, da je to storila najbrže kaka majčkena lepa deklica, ki se je naveličala vednih poljubov na čelo.

A. J. T.

GLASOVI Z RODNE GRUDE

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

krila spominska plošča pisatelju Janezu Trdini ob 100-letnici njegovega rojstva. Glavni odbor za odkritje plošče je naprosil dr. Josefa Stembergerja, sedanjega lastnika rojstne hiše Janeza Trdine, v kateri je danes tovarna za slaničke in klobuke, da bi dovolil vzdati spominsko ploščo na poslopje tovarne, kar je gospod doktor rad volje dovolil ter šel odboru tudi v tem na roko, da je za proslavo odstopil svoje dvorišne prostore, kjer bo po objavljenem delu odkritja plošče narodna veselica. Odbor je zalozil tudi razglednice s sliko pisatelja.

DOPISI

Moon Run, Pa.

VABILO K SLAVNOSTI 20-LETNICE društva sv. Frančiška, št. 99 JSKJ, ki se bo vršila dne 30. maja, to je na Decoration Day, v Moon Run-u, Pa.

Program bo sledeči:

1. Od ene ure do dveh popoldne (stari čas) sprejemanje društev in posameznikov.
2. Otvoritev slavnosti po predsedniku Franku Maček.
3. Govor društvenega tajnika Franka Podmiljskega.
4. Frank Močnik ml. deklamira "The Bread Line."
5. Govor glavnega predsednika J. S. K. Jednote, sobrata Antona Zbašnika.
6. Razni drugi govorniki, ki se priglasi.
7. Vprizoritev igre "Stari grehi."

Igra "Stari grehi" je zelo zanimiva. V njej nastopajo sledeče osebnosti: Zapotocky, hišni posestnik in častni konzul (Frank Močnik Sr.); Kučera, polkovnik v pokoju (Mihael Jerala); Novak, bivši tovarnar (John Čuk); Katra, služkinja pri Zapotockem (Mrs. Jerica Gorjup); Krupička, sluga pri Kučeri (Anton Nagoda); Ema Mračkova (Mrs. Mary Jager); Nimrtondova, vdova (Mrs. Mary Maček); Soulova, vdova (Mrs. Frances Mahovne). Režiserja Rudolph Gorjup.

Po igri bo ples in prosta zabava. Igral bo izvrsten orkester. Vstopnina k slavnosti in igri je za moške \$1.00, za ženske 50 centov, za otroke od 10. do 16. leta pa po 15 centov. Vstopnine bo za vsakega vredna lepa igra. Odbor bo skrbel, da bo vladala točnost in da bodo posetniki kar najbolje postreženi. Vabljeni so torej člani in članice JSKJ in vsi rojaki in rojakinje iz bližnjih in oddaljenih naselbin, da nas posestijo na slavnosti dvajsetletnice dne 30. maja. Na svidenje!

Frank Močnik.

Export, Pa.

"Kakoršen gospod, tak sluga." je naslov komične enodejanske, katero vprizori dramatizirani klub "Soča" iz Canonsburga na povabilo društva št. 57 JSKJ na dan 30. maja, ko bo društvo obhajalo svojo 25-letnico. (V zadnjem dopisu je bilo pomotoma poročano, da bo vprizorjena igra "Moč uniforme," kar ni točno.) Veseloga "Kakoršen gospod, tak sluga" je zelo zabavna vojaška burka, ki bo nedvomno zabavala vsakega, ki jo bo videl. Naj je torej nihče ne zamudi. Po igri se prvi ples in sploh se bodo posetniki zabavali vsak po svoje. Nekdo, ki bo dovolj srečen, bo dobil še krasen "cake."

Kot govornik bo nastopil sobrat John Germ iz Braddocka, član društva št. 31 JSKJ in svoječasi glavni predsednik Jednote. Da bo postrežba dobra in vsestransko zadovoljiva, zato bo skrbel izbrani odbor in seveda tudi naša brhka dekleta in žene. Slavnost se prične ob dveh popoldne (standard time). Pričakujemo velike udeležbe iz vse okolice, saj bo že sama igra vredna, da jo rojaki pridejo gledat par sto milj daleč. Imena igralcev najdejo čitatelji v oglasu na zadnji strani te izdaje.

Mislím, da rojaki v okolici vedo kje je Export. Kateremu ne bi bilo znano, mu lahko malo pomislim. Export se nahaja približno 16 milj vzhodno od Pittsburgha ob državni cesti (U. S. 22), ki je znana tudi pod imenom "William Penn Highway," med naselbinama Murrysburg in Delmont. Sicer pa ima Export še druge dobre avtomobilske zveze na vse strani. Kdor pride v Export in se ne ve kam obrniti, naj vpraša samo za Rezard Hall, pa mu bo vsak lahko dal dikektivo.

Članstvo društva sv. Alojzija št. 57 JSKJ tem potom tudi ob-

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Jugoslovanska Katoliška Jednota se priporoča vsem Jugoslovancem za obilen pristop. Kdor želi postati član te organizacije, naj se zgleda na bližnjega društva JSKJ. Za ustanovitev novih društev se pa obrnite na gl. tajnika. Novo društvo se lahko ustanovi z 8 člani ali članicami.

veščam, da je bilo na zadnji seji sklenjeno, da vsak član plača vstopnino 75 centov (oziroma 25 centov), četudi je odsoten. Vsi naj izvolijo to vpoštevat. Na veselo svidenje 30. maja!

Za odbor:

J. Bele, zapisnikar.

Chicago, Ill.

Dobrodošla bratska društva iz Clevelanda, Joliet in Waukegana v nedeljo 25. maja! Pripravljeni odbor vas bo postekal na postaji o pravem času. Okrepčila vam bodo pripravljena v spodnjih šolskih prostorih na W. 22nd in Lincoln St. Društva JSKJ v Chicagu, vaša dolžnost pa je, da se v velikem številu udeležite in podpravite sobrate in sestre, ki pridejo ta dan k nam na obisk iz drugih naselbin. Športni klub bo skrbel za dobro postrežbo v vseh ozirih. Zvečer bo ples v prej omenjenih šolskih prostorih.

Vsem, zunanjim in domačim, še enkrat: dobrodošli!

John Zvezich,

predsednik dr. št. 70 JSKJ.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

DVAJSETLETNICA SLOVENSKEGA DOMA. — Skupna pittsburghska društva prirede na večer 29. maja veliko veselico v korist Slovenskega Doma. Ta veselica bo ob enem proslava dvajsetletnice, ko se je rodila med tukajšnjimi Slovenci ideja, da si zgradimo svoj lastni Dom. Članstvo društva sv. Jozefa, št. 12 JSKJ je tem potom vljudno vabljeno, da se kar mogoče številno udeleži te slavnosti. Dolžnost naša je, da podpiramo Slovenski Dom, ki je last vseh pittsburghskih Slovencev, da po kažemo, da se zavedamo svojih dolžnosti napram Domu. Naše geslo naj bo: 29. maja vsi v Slovenski Dom!

Z bratskim pozdravom,

Frank Alič,

tajnik dr. št. 12 JSKJ.

Sharon-Farrell, Pa.

Zalostna novica se je 4. maja raznesla po naselbini, namreč, da si je rojak Matevž Šteblaj končal življenje. Pokojnika je prignalo do tega koraka obup. Zadnje čase mu je začel pešati vid, tako, da svojih poslov v tovarni ni mogel več točno opravljati, zato je bil večkrat sikaniran od delodajalca. Vsled razmišljanja o tem se mu je najbrže omračil um. Pokojnik je bil član društva Slovenec SNPJ, Slovenskega delavskega doma in Samostojnega društva v Girardu. Doma je bil iz Iške vasi pri Igu. V Ameriki je bival okrog 25 let, od tega zadnjih 22 let v Sharonu. Pokojnik je

(Dalej na 6 strani).

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Louis M. Kolar.



Current Thought.

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS MADE FOR VISITORS

The Cleveland delegation to the S. S. C. U. bowling tournament to be held Sunday, May 25, at Chicago, Ill., will be entertained by the lodges of Chicago under the direction of William B. Laurich, fourth supreme trustee, who have planned a schedule for the entire day. Below is the program arranged:

- 1) The reception committee will meet the visitors at the La Salle St. Station.
- 2) Breakfast in restaurant near depot.
- 3) Taking of baggage to the office of William B. Laurich, 2622 W. 22d St.
- 4) At 10 a. m. a baseball game will be played between the Illini Stars, No. 211, of Chicago, or Joliet, with the Cleveland team at Douglass Park.
- 5) Dinner at School Hall, W. 22d and Lincoln St.
- 6) At 2 p. m. the bowling tournament will take place at Steinbrecker Alleys, 2622 W. 22d St. Joliet, Waukegan, Chicago and Cleveland teams will participate.
- 7) At 4 p. m. an automobile ride showing sites of Chicago.
- 8) At 7 p. m. supper will be served at School Hall, W. 22d and Lincoln St. Dancing will follow at School Hall.

WHY POSTPONE ACTION?

S. S. C. U. Activities to Be Discussed at Meet

Many members were undoubtedly surprised to read of the S. S. C. U. bowling tournament to be held next Sunday, May 25, at Chicago, Ill., because of the time of the year. It is rather late to hold such a tourney because of the warm weather, but on the other hand the majority of the S. S. C. U. bowling teams were organized rather late in the season, and, of course, that made it hard for the writer to plan an affair of this kind earlier in the season.

The purpose of this tournament is not so much for the sake of bowling as it is a means whereby members of the S. S. C. U. English-speaking lodges will have an opportunity to exchange acquaintances. Ideas and opinions will also be exchanged on the matter of the S. S. C. U. Athletic Department; it is with this in mind that justified the arrangement of this meet in Chicago. And more so, since it will give the different members an opportunity to offer suggestions for future plans concerning the Athletic Department. For this reason, it is hoped that all will be present that can see their way clear in Chicago on May 25.

Plans will be discussed whereby future tournaments can be held and arranged in such a manner that will be satisfactory to all. But, as everything must have a beginning, why not get started immediately without unnecessary postponement? And a get-together gathering in Chicago will prove of invaluable assistance for S. S. C. U. English-conducted lodges in handling activities on a national scale.

The following lodges will be represented: Comrades of Waukegan, Ill.; SS. Peter and Paul Lodge of Joliet, Ill.; lodges of Chicago, Ill.; Collinwood Boosters, George Washingtons, and Betsy Ross lodges of Cleveland, O. Other lodges will no doubt be represented; it is urgently requested that all members of S. S. C. U. lodges that can possibly be present in Chicago on the 25th of May to be on hand. Only in this way can plans be formulated with some degree of assurance that the Athletic Department of S. S. C. U. is co-operating with the bow-members.

SPRING OUTDOOR FESTIVAL

The Slovene Yugoslav Club of Cleveland, O., is going to take an active part in the Spring Outdoor Festival, the first of which will be held on Sunday in June at Edgewater Park. This fiesta is being sponsored by the International Institute and the city of Cleveland.

The club is going to present the first number on the program, which is a mock Slovenian peasant wedding. Of course there will be a bride and groom and all the necessary attendants. They will be dressed in their colorful traditional costumes. What is more, there is going to be plenty of Slovenian music, in fact, Honey and three or four Slovenian bands will provide the necessary entertainment.

Come and show your true Slovenian spirit by attending this fiesta.

PARTY DANCE A SUCCESS

Party dance held by the Illini Stars, No. 211, S. S. C. U., of Chicago, Ill., Saturday, May 10, was a success. Music was furnished by the Illini Stars' Orchestra, and, according to reports, was the source of great enjoyment.

Members of the lodges are extremely sorry to note that Lodge Zvezda, No. 170, S. S. C. U., held a dance on the same night, but wish to add that none knew of the affair until it was too late to postpone the party dance. It is sincerely hoped that such conflicts of S. S. C. U. activities in Chicago will not interfere again.

We wish to thank all who were present to make our first affair a success, and hope that we can draw a crowd again at our next dance.

Joseph W. Glavich,
Pres., No. 211, S. S. C. U.

Squeaking Shoes

Squeaking in shoes is generally caused by the rubbing together of the different layers of leather composing the soles. Driving pegs into the soles will remove the squeak permanently. It can be removed temporarily by soaking the shoes in water to a depth of about three-quarters of the thickness of the soles.

ALLOYS PRY LID

Are Defeated by Urbans, 14 to 6

Alloys baseball team of Lorain, O., played its first game of the season Sunday, May 11, at Clinton Field and lost to the Urbans, their opponents, by a score of 14 to 6. Playing against strong opposition, the Alloys (representing St. Aloysius Lodge, No. 6) played a good game. Errors contributed heavily to the Urbans' score. So reports John L. Zortz, manager of Alloys.

Young Windy Sustersic was a star at bat, contributing four hits, and also playing errorless ball in the field. Frank Whitman, playing his first game for the Alloys, showed plenty of skill in handling the ball behind the plate, and also making three hits in four trips to the plate.

Wozniak, Wisniski and Zywoch were the heavy hitters for the winners, each getting three hits out of five times at bat. Jinks Jacopine, pitcher for the Alloys, struck out 15 men and walked three, while Nickoletti, the Urban hurler, also struck out 15 men and walked four.

Invited To Attend

All members and friends of the S. S. C. U. of Chicago, Aurora, Joliet, Rockdale, South Chicago and Waukegan are invited to attend the bowling tournament to be held at Steinbrecker Alleys, at 2622 W. 22d St., Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Sunday, May 25, 1930.

You are also invited to attend the reception and dance to be given in the honor of our honorable guests, the S. S. C. U. lodges of Cleveland, to be held in School Hall, at Lincoln and 22d St., at 7 p. m.

William B. Laurich,
IV. Supreme Trustee.

JOIN THE ILLINI STARS

Illini Stars Lodge, No. 211, S. S. C. U., of Chicago, is making wonderful progress, as the members are doing everything in their power to bring many new members within their fold.

At the party dance held May 10, at 2825 S. Kostner Ave., Mr. Zvezich Sr. donated \$5 to the treasury; refreshments were served and dancing completed the evening, making the entire affair a huge success. On Thursday evening, June 5, a \$10 gold piece will be given away. On June 29 a truck picnic will be undertaken by the members of the Illini Stars, and a good time can be assured to all.

Sports Club representatives are real go-getters, having the interest of the members at heart. In fact they are doing everything possible to promote sports between members of the S. S. C. U. lodges in Chicago.

All the fellows and girls that are seeking an interest in something worth while should join the Illini Stars Lodge; a grand time can be assured you, as the members are sponsoring numerous activities. What is more, you will take an interest in the lodge's activities, in spite of yourself. Such is the spirit of the Illini Stars Lodge. So come to the next meeting held by the lodge; you and your friends are welcome to attend.

Bernice Ciotnszynski,
No. 211, S. S. C. U.

Little griefs are loud, great griefs are silent.

BRIEFS

Mr. Primoz Kogoj, supreme secretary of the S. D. Z., left Cleveland, O., his home-town, for a trip to Yugoslavia, where he expects to spend several months vacationing and visiting his old associates he left behind 27 years ago. Mrs. Kogoj accompanied her husband.

Napredok Sports baseball team, Lodge No. 132, S. S. C. U., will travel to Lorain, O., Sunday, May 25, to engage in a game with the Alloys team, No. 6, S. S. C. U. Mr. Al Ulle is manager for the Napredok Sports, while Mr. John L. Zortz is manager for the Alloys.

Mr. Janko N. Rogelj, active secretary of the Cleveland Sokols, gave an inspiring talk on Friday, May 16, on the Sokol organizations of Czechoslovakia and Slovenia. The talk was given to the members of the Sokols that hold classes twice a week in the Slovenian National Home.

New prisoners are received approximately twice as fast as they are discharged from the Joliet Penitentiary, and for that

ATTENTION, CONEMAUGH!

National Stars Lodge, No. 213, will present a dance next Saturday, May 24, at St. Louis Hall, Conemaugh, Pa. Accordion music will be featured at this dance. All are cordially invited to attend. Admission is 50c for the gentlemen and 25c for the ladies.

reason tentative plans for additional buildings are being made for Stateville, a colony devoted entirely in the interest of prisoners. It includes 3,600 acres.

Senior Piano Recital will be presented by Jeanette Perdan at Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory on Sunday afternoon, May 25, 1930, at 3 P. M., Berea, Ohio.

1. a) Rondo in E major, Field, b) Davidsbundler, Schumann, Vivace, Moderato, Scherzando.
2. a) Ballade, Brahms, b) Spanish Dances, Granados, Playera, Jota.
3. a) Legende, Paderewski, b) Valse Caprice, Rubenstein.

Chicago, Ill.

It is my pleasure on behalf of the S. S. C. U. lodges of Chicago, to welcome our honorable guests from Cleveland and neighboring towns. Your presence with us on May 25, 1930, will indeed be an honor that will be appreciated by all our local lodges. We know that a trip from Cleveland means a sacrifice of time and money, which often is little appreciated by many of our members, but we here in Chicago know that the sacrifice made by you is not only appreciated, but greatly esteemed, for which we will remain grateful.

We offer you our welcome in the hope that its sincerity may give you pleasure.

William B. Laurich,
IV. Supreme Trustee.

Gold

Gold is found combined with tellurium in the minerals calaverite, AuTe₂, in sylvanite, AuAgTe₄, and certain other tellurium ores.

TOURNEY PRIZES

Three prizes will be given to the teams participating in the S. S. C. U. bowling tournament to be held in Chicago, Ill., next Sunday, May 25. The team scoring the highest number of points in the three-game series will be given \$15, the team scoring the next highest will be given \$10. And \$5 will be given to the individual totaling the most points in the three-game series.

Money for these prizes has been taken from the athletic fund with the sanction of the Supreme Executive Committee of the S. S. C. U. Hence, all the bowlers will be obligated for in the tournament is the price for three games.

The tournament will start at 2 p. m. so as to give the Cleveland bowlers plenty of time to catch the 9:15 p. m. train (Central Time). Comrades' bowling team will roll sometime in the morning as members of the bowling team also play with the Comrades' baseball team. In the afternoon the Comrades' baseball team travels to Lake Forest, Ill., to play the Lake Forest Y. M. C. A.

A meeting will be held on the same day, at which athletics will be discussed, and it is sincerely hoped that the different lodges will express their opinions and offer suggestions toward improving the S. S. C. U. Athletic Department. It is felt that greater co-operation between different lodge teams will be had and thus enable the arrangement of more inter-lodge activities.

So it is urgently requested again that all who can see their way clear to attend the tournament to do so. Greater progress can be made with the co-operation of the younger members of our Union. As Mr. Anton Zbasnik, Supreme President, so clearly states in his article printed in this issue, the need of co-operation of the players and the suggestions and advice coming from the boys and girls of the S. S. C. U.

ALLOYS GET TOUGH BREAKS

Alloys baseball team, sponsored by Lodge No. 6, S. S. C. U., of Lorain, O., played its second game of the season and the first game in the Lorain Amateur Baseball Association. St. Stanislaus team were the opponents, who are considered one of the strongest teams in the circuit.

Game was called in the ninth inning by the umpire because of rain; the score stood 13 to 6, with the Alloys on the short end of the count. Alloys were staging a last inning rally, the bases being loaded, no men out, and heavy hitters coming to bat. It certainly was a tough break for the losers.

Errors again proved to be a big factor for the Alloys' second defeat, as the team made seven errors.

Foreign Flag

It is contrary to the flag code for a person in this country to fly a foreign flag above the American flag, but there is no national law against it and consequently there is no penalty, unless the state in which the act occurs happens to have such a law. The federal government probably could not pass such a law applicable in the states without a constitutional amendment.

SPORTING BITS

FROM THE SUPREME PRESIDENT

The Thirteenth Regular Convention of the S.S.C.U. created a special fund for the athletic or recreation purposes. This fund is known as the Athletic Fund and each member is required to contribute two cents per month thereto. This provision went into effect January 1, 1929.

The South Slavonic Catholic Union was the first among the Yugoslav fraternal organizations in America to establish such a fund. It thereby officially recognized the need for an athletic department.

Each and every lodge of our Union is entitled to financial support from said fund provided they have organized athletic teams and provided, further, that such financial assistance is recommended by the athletic commissioner. The maximum amount that may be given to any lodge is one hundred dollars per year.

The first year of the existence of our athletic department did not bring satisfactory results, but the prospects for this year are much better. This may be ascribed to the fact that the number of English-speaking lodges is constantly increasing and that the Slovene-speaking societies, too, are showing more interest in athletics.

Sometime ago we formulated certain rules and regulations for our athletic department, but they do not cover all the points. We are now faced with the problem of putting the idea into practical operation.

There should be more cooperation among our athletic teams.

There should be community, state and interstate contests.

This would require the adoption of certain schedules in order that the teams enrolled could fill their engagements systematically.

I would not hesitate to recommend at the coming July meeting of the Supreme Committee, the appointment of an Athletic Board. This board should consist of our young Slovene-Americans who are familiar with baseball, basketball, bowling, etc., and the members thereof should meet at least once in each and every year for the purpose of making up their playing schedules, award prizes, settle disputes and change or amend the existing rules and regulations.

In order that better results may be achieved in the future, it is necessary that our boys and girls be given a voice in the administration of our athletic department. Consequently, I would suggest that the players make their wishes known to the editor of the New Era Supplement, who is also acting athletic commissioner, and he will forward them to the meeting, together with his recommendations. This should be done before July 1, 1930.

We must have the cooperation of the players. A majority of our committeemen are unfamiliar with the various games and they will appreciate suggestions and advice coming from the boys and girls.

The athletic fund belongs to you; it was made for you, but do not hesitate to display the banner of your organization regardless of what field you are on and regardless who the opposing team may be.

Always bear in mind that you are members of a society which is noble in purpose, a society which stands for three great things—liberty, equality and fraternity, which is 100% American, even though it has a foreign sounding name, and a society which is YOURS and which in the very near future YOU will be called upon to lead and govern.

Always be a booster for the S. S. C. U.

Anton Zbasnik, Supreme President.

CHICAGO IS HOST

On May 4, Lodge No. 66 bowling team of Joliet, Ill., journeyed to Chicago, under the leadership of Bro. Jevitz Jr., to bowl a game with the Society Zvon, No. 70, quintet.

Three games were played at Bro. Kerin's bowling alleys, with Lodge No. 70 scoring 2746 pins to Lodge No. 66's 2519. The highest single game was rolled by Bro. Darovec of Chicago, with a score of 213; Bro. Kubinski of Joliet was second, with a score of 204.

Both teams performed splendidly and victory was attained only after hard playing. The Chicago team had the advantage of playing on familiar alleys, and had the condition been reversed it might have resulted in a victory for Joliet.

After the games our Joliet guests and Chicago team, together with various representatives of S. S. G. U. lodges of Chicago, went to Bro. Spolar's Hotel for supper. Here our attention was turned to the splendid food furnished by Bro. Spolar; the Chicago team reduced most of the food to complete subjection. Then we turned our attention to the various speakers from different lodges, who commented upon the games.

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wish to thank the Joliet team for its response to our invitations, for their clean playing and gratefulness showed while visiting us. Here in Chicago we do not appreciate the victory as much as the courage and pluck displayed by the No. 66 team, which threatened our team at all times, even to the last game. Again I wish to emphasize the fact that our victory was no easy matter, with plenty of opposition to the last minute.

William B. Laurich,
President Sports Club, S.S.C.U.

CHICAGO DEFEATS JOLIET

Chicago defeated the SS. Peter and Paul Lodge of Joliet, Ill., in the first bowling match to be staged by the two lodges. Score was 2744 for Chicago and 2519 for Joliet. According to J. L. Jevitz Jr., all of the regulars were not present, but nevertheless the team did its best to win. We hope that a return match will be forthcoming soon, as we enjoyed the game very much.

Charles Jezek,
Treas., No. 211, S. S. C. U.

Oil Well

The deepest oil well ever drilled is 9,357 feet in depth. This well is at Santa Fe Springs near Los Angeles.

ACTIVE LODGES

(An Editorial)

Much has been written in the past on the activities of different lodges, and especially those that are English-conducted. It has been pointed out time and again the many advantages derived by members of different groups, when individuals become interested in the promotion of an affair, the success of which will be shared by all.

There is a genuine enthusiasm experienced by these members that overshadows any and all undesirable work connected with the working out of a particular affair. In knowing that each member shares some of the responsibility, and that in the end a climax is reached whereby all share in the honor and glory makes one justly proud of the accomplishment.

In some of the lodges there is perhaps one outstanding individual that is interested enough in its general welfare to sit down and write about the many activities. Such a person is to be commended indeed, as it shows that he or she possesses the true spirit upon which the foundation of the S. S. C. U. rests. That of unselfishness, and to do something worthwhile for his fellow-members. Many lodges can justly boast of such individuals, whose names appear at the end of the articles submitted.

But when a lodge has three members interested enough to make comments upon their first affair, then there is no question but that this particular lodge will assert itself in more ways than one in the future. In the last issue readers found three articles submitted by as many members from the National Stars Lodge, No. 213, of Conemaugh, Pa. And all of the articles comment upon the success enjoyed at the first dance sponsored by their lodge.

Genuine Interest and Enthusiasm

Genuine interest and enthusiasm is not lacking in such a lodge, and it is hoped that more of the S. S. C. U. lodges will profit by their example. Particularly so, the lodges that have been relatively inactive in the past. If the members would but realize the many social advantages offered by having the lodge sponsor activities, they would soon engage themselves in the carrying out of the many details necessary to its completion.

Surely the younger element of the S. S. C. U. does not want it to be said that they are lacking in action and initiative. We, the younger members of the S. S. C. U., should prove conclusively to the older members that we are worthy of what they have done for us. And the only way to convince individuals in this respect is to go out and secure new members. And the only way to make your lodge attractive enough for outsiders to join is to sponsor athletic teams, dances, picnics and the like.

Come, let us show to the world in general that our organization contains an element that is full of initiative and ideas.

Selling Price Of A House

To learn the net selling price of a house, divide its cubic contents to ascertain the price of a cubic foot. The entire volume of the house should be included in the calculation and one-half the volume of the porches. Fifteen cents a cubic foot is asked for a low-priced house in Dallas, 46 cents for a semi-detached house in Washington, D. C., and 30 cents for a bungalow in Kansas City or a small row house in Philadelphia. This indicates the price range founded by the Bureau of Standard in 31 cities.

TRIM CARDINALS 20-3

Johnny Bartel Stars; Kaires Hits Homer With Bases Loaded

Waukegan, Ill. — Comrades Lodge baseball nine swamped the Des Plains Cardinals last Sunday by a lopsided score of 20 to 3. Up until the sixth inning it looked like a real ball game, the score being 3 to 2, in favor of the visitors. The Comrades sewed up the game in that inning when Bill Kaires, Comrades' slugger, socked a home run with the bases loaded.

Joe Little hurled a good game, allowing but eight well scattered hits; Johnny Bartel's brilliant fielding on first base was the feature of the game.

On May 25 the Comrades will cross bats with the strong Lake Forest Y. M. C. A. combine at Lake Forest, Ill. Joe Little will do the hurling for the locals and "Bryan" Kaires will do the receiving.

S. S. C. U. LODGES, TAKE NOTICE. The Comrades' baseball team is seeking baseball games with any S. S. C. U. aggregation, regardless of distance, for Sunday, Aug. 31, and Sept. 1 (Labor Day). Managers desiring games should get in touch with the submitter of this article, who can be reached at 825 Wadsworth Ave., Waukegan, Ill., or write to Mr. Louis M. Kolar, editor of this medium, for further particulars.

John Petrovic,
No. 193, S. S. C. U.

GEORGE WASHINGTONS READY

A special meeting of the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, S. S. C. U., of Cleveland, O., was called by President Joseph Jaklich to discuss plans for the soft ball team that will be entered in the Inter-Lodge League. The meeting was held in the St. Clair Bathhouse.

Joseph Jarc, pitcher, was elected manager of the team. The team has been practicing diligently for some time and can be counted upon to give the opposition plenty of keen competition. Practically all of the players have been playing on some team or other in the past. So watch out for the George Washingtons.

BASEBALL

Come on, all of you baseball players that wish to become a Babe Ruth or a Rogers Hornsby. Come out for baseball practice and perfect the art of playing, and if a novice, come out and learn to play. Every Saturday at 2 o'clock the team practices at 31st Street and Kildar. Or you can get in touch with Jos. Sustarich Jr., whose address is 2825 S. Kostner Ave., Chicago, Ill. All S. S. C. U. members in Chicago are welcomed to try out for the team.

Charles Jezek,
Treas., No. 211, S. S. C. U.

TREATING CANCER

Along with the discovery of another planet comes news from the Pacific Coast that Drs. Walter Coffey and John Humber, of the Southern Pacific Emergency Hospital, Bakersfield, Calif., have developed a treatment from glandular extracts with which they have apparently cured all but 15 of 1,500 cases of cancer in the incurable stage. While these physicians insist they still are working experimentally, what they are doing may mean more to earthlings than the discovery of a dozen planets.

Cancer takes 100,000 lives yearly in the United States and the toll is increasing. Congress may authorize a federal appropriation for cancer research, the work to include the new remedy.

DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Conemaugh, Pa. — Now that the National Stars Lodge, No. 213, is well under way, we must all try and do our share by making it a bigger and a better lodge. And the only way this can be accomplished is to go out and get more new members. I'm sure that among your friends and relatives there must be at least one or two, perhaps more, who would become members if you would explain to them the purpose of this lodge, the benefits derived, social contacts and other advantages.

Non-members do not realize the many activities that can be sponsored by a lodge until it is explained to them. Tell them about the good times that are being planned for the members and which will be held during the summer months; if they are still undecided bring them to our next meeting, and after coming in contact with different members, I am sure that they will WANT to become members. There are still a few members from the older lodge who think that our youth and inexperience will prove to be too much of a handicap, and the lodge will not prove to be a success. But we must try our very best in every way to show them that we can make a success of it.

So, come on, members. Let's one and all make this slogan: "Every member bring a new member."

Let this slogan be a true slogan for us! Make the National Stars Lodge the biggest lodge of the S. S. C. U.

Frances Turk,
No. 213, S. S. C. U.

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Eight teams have entered the Inter-Lodge Soft Ball League of Cleveland, O. S. S. C. U. has two representatives, the George Washingtons, No. 180, and the Collinwood Boosters, No. 188. Other lodge teams are Spartans, Pioneers, Orels, Progressives, Loyalties and Gornik Habs of the S. D. Z.

According to present indications, the Inter-Lodge League will have some mighty good teams and plenty of keen competition will be in evidence when the season is in full swing.

At the meeting held Sunday, May 17, names of players were submitted to the executive board along with the forfeit money of \$15 for each team. This money was collected from each team to insure the league unexpectedly and thus break up the schedule. According to the minutes adopted (minutes will appear in the next issue), teams must appear on the field according to the schedule, and failure on the part of any team to do so will cause umpire's fee be taken from the forfeit money.

Games will be scheduled in such a way as to satisfy, as nearly as possible, the wishes of all the managers. Many teams expressed a desire to play either on Sunday or some other day of the week, and it is hoped that a schedule can be drawn up whereby it will prove a convenience to all. The first game will be played Monday, May 26.

Football

Last year Yale went over the top with a million-dollar season — and a net profit from football alone of \$543,084.76. Harvard, with a much smaller stadium, made \$420,787 from her big-business football. Princeton's net profit last year was \$298,880. In the Middle West, Michigan did \$624,407 gross business with a net profit of \$415,328.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM OUR JUNIOR MEMBERS

"The Missing Jewels"
Editor's note: Due to lack of space in the last edition of the *Juvenile Department* the concluding chapters of *The Missing Jewels* were left out and appear in this edition.

Chapter 7—"Smithy"

Betty was in bed sound asleep by the time her aunt came home. But the next day she let the blinds up and opened the windows for the first time. And so things went along in this manner.

One day, while Betty was taking a morning walk, a boy came up to her and asked her if she had a place for him to sleep. Betty stared at him and noticed that he had dark red hair with a face covered with red freckles. Just then a dog came running up the street chasing Betty's cat. Smithy, as the boy was called, also saw the cat go up a tree, and brought it down again to Betty.

Again he asked Betty if he could sleep at her house. She told him to come along and ask her aunt's permission first. Betty also thanked Smithy for bringing the cat back to her.

"What is your name?" Smithy asked Betty.

"Betty Jane White is what I am called by the neighbors, but my real name is Elizabeth," answered Betty.

"Did you ever lose a locket?" Smithy then asked. He took a locket from his pocket and showed it to Betty, who recognized it as hers.

She explained to Smithy that the pictures contained in the locket were her mother's and father's. She also told him that her parents were dead and that her Aunt Nancy stayed with her.

But when Aunt Nancy saw the boy she said, "Who is that beggar?" Finally Betty pleaded with her aunt and explained to her that Smithy wanted a place to sleep. She also added that he could help out with a lot of things. So Aunt Nancy decided to let Smithy stay. Betty then showed Smithy to his room.

Smithy proved to be a very useful boy, helping with the housework and running errands.

Chapter 8—"Smithy Solves the Mystery"

Betty told Smithy all about the missing jewels and he promised to help her find them. So one night Smithy noticed a light in the attic. He crept up quietly, and to his surprise saw Aunt Nancy put the jewels in the chest and go back downstairs again. The next morning he told Betty what he had seen the night before. Betty thought it best not to mention this fact to her aunt.

Chapter 9—"The Best of All"

"Aunt Nancy got married," was the news spread around town. She had married the man that took her to the party that night. What was more, Aunt Nancy got married in her mother's wedding dress. And Smithy was not such a bad boy as he appeared to be when Betty first saw him. He had run away from his home and, for fear of being caught, painted his hair. So when he washed his hair he looked like a real good boy.

When Betty grew up she married Smithy and wore her mother's wedding dress with all her jewels. And now they live in the same old mansion house and are very happy.

The End

Mary Dagarin,
No. 41, S. S. C. U.

Bloofus: Did you ever see a \$15 bill?

Obfuscus: No, there isn't any such bill.

Bloofus: Yes there is. I've got to pay one today.

JOLIET IS MUSICAL

Spend \$2,000 for Band Instruments

Joliet, Ill., grade school band won the 1930 state championship in competition with bands from all sections of Illinois at Urbana. East Aurora came second, Herrin third and Urbana fourth. First place in the marching contest was also taken by the Joliet musicians.

Joliet soloists took six first places out of 17 events. A very good record. The band, playing under the leadership of Glen Ford showed marked superiority over the other bands in the contest. Last October the Joliet Grade School Parents' Association raised \$2,000 to purchase band instruments.

This is the fourth Joliet grade school championship, as the state title was won in 1923, 1924, 1926 and 1928. The grade school band burst into the spotlight in 1923 when it won the national grade school championship in Chicago, carrying home a purse of \$1,000.

Undoubtedly Joliet is in a position to assert itself as a musical city. The high school band, three times national champion, is about to compete for its fourth title. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Hiram Converse, brought another state championship to Joliet this spring. Three thousand dollars was raised to send the three-times championship orchestra to compete in the fourth national title at Flint, Mich.

SENIOR SLOVENIAN STUDENTS SCORE IN COMEDY

An appreciative audience was present Thursday evening, May 15, at the presentation of "Staro mesto mlade," a one-act comedy, given by the students of the Senior Slovenian School of the National Home of Cleveland, O. Plenty of laughter was in evidence the entire evening, and especially the character roles portrayed by William Kennick, as the dumb waiter, and Frank Truden, impersonating the young doctor madly in love. Frank Suhadolnik acted the major role in true professional style. A dance followed the program, rounding out an evening of splendid entertainment.

TRADE SCHOOL

The Cleveland Trade School of Cleveland, O., has been so successful in training boys for industry that there is a considerable increase in the number demanded each year by various Cleveland plants. At the present time there are openings for 50 additional auto mechanics apprentices, 50 machine shop apprentices and 30 foundry apprentices.

The boys receive pay while learning, since they are employed part-time in the industry.

In the fall we are opening a new class in patternmaking. Thirty boys will be admitted to this course.

Boys must have completed the eighth grade, and be of good average mentality; they should apply to the principal, Mr. M. D. Jones, at the Cleveland Trade School, which is located at 535 Eagle Ave., for admission. Instruction is free.

COMPARISON

More airplanes are in use in the United States than there were automobiles in 1900. There were 8,000 motor cars in operation in 1900, all passenger cars. But today there are 8,064 planes being used, not counting the army planes, and punctures are rare in sky touring.

THE ITCH TO WRITE

Everyone at one time or other is imbued with an itch to write, but, unfortunately, more energy and ingenuity is required for the relief of a writer's itch than that of an itchy back. Discomfort invariably is the only reason why we trouble to even scratch our backs, and no doubt if there were an easier course to follow, we would do so.

All men are endowed with certain undeniable imperfections and one of them is the propensity to follow a path of least resistance. Instead of following an impulse to write, we too often prefer to rush to an easier task, not realizing that there might even be a pleasure found in occasional meditation and thought.

Again, there are some of us who fear being pooh-poohed by some unreasoning reader. It must be remembered, however, that we are masters of our own ship and that it is dependent upon ourselves that we overcome indolence and acquire courage of our inner convictions. It is a comparatively simple matter to set up barriers and thus become inert to the itch, but it likewise is an easy matter to build up a resistance strong enough to surmount all these barriers. Most of us too often live the existence of a jelly fish or mollusk, which exists but to eat, to feed itself and maintain its physical nature.

We should dispense with such methods and realize our relation to our environment. The next time that we get an itch to write, let us dominate this symptom, the urge for self-expression, by sitting down and do some writing. In this manner the succeeding itches tend to give greater quickness to the mental processes and tend to increase their activities.

Anthony L. Garbas.

Due to lack of space "Touring to the Pacific Coast" has been omitted in this edition, but will appear in the next edition.

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PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC APRIL 1930

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR APRIL, 1930

Odrasli oddelek—Adult Dept.	St. dr. Lodge	Dohodki Income	Izdatki Disbursements
1	772.80	\$ 1,585.50	
2	652.44	251.00	
3	158.73		
4	154.45	28.50	
6	617.28	49.00	
9	557.02	297.33	
11	172.34		
12	285.68	133.67	
13	99.68	99.00	
14	51.39		
15	346.04	96.00	
16	257.18	1,829.83	
18		705.34	
20	417.00	175.03	
21	372.31	91.00	
22	237.63	180.00	
25	515.11	203.00	
26	675.63	60.34	
27	152.07	16.00	
28	61.87		
29	256.56	1,025.04	
30	647.67	214.00	
31	317.64	238.00	
32	79.29	47.00	
33		134.00	
35	178.65		
36	719.36	850.67	
37	1,169.56	685.50	
39	474.20	400.00	
40	353.65	165.00	
41	94.55	13.00	
42	285.68		
43	147.54	40.00	
44	139.65	1,846.25	
45		362.00	
47	154.20	20.00	
49	272.63	80.00	
50	142.02	71.50	
51	36.76	9.00	
52	57.73		
53	326.26	102.00	
54	100.54	50.50	
55	202.46	45.00	
57	244.32	145.00	
58	178.25	71.00	
60	109.92		
61	205.79	906.00	
64	30.08	40.00	
66	451.45	443.00	
68	143.76	35.00	
69	74.88	69.33	
70	383.65	83.00	
71	607.61	1,238.00	
72	53.50		
75	180.50	1,006.14	
76	96.17	145.00	
77	180.64	248.00	
78	213.67		
81	83.01	1,062.00	
82	195.38	66.00	
83	62.83		
84	240.47	363.00	
85	247.58	75.00	

Skupaj-Total \$29,436.67 \$28,540.68

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC APRIL 1930

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR APRIL, 1930

Mladinski oddelek—Juvenile Department

St. dr. Lodge	Dohodki Income	Izdatki Disbursements
1	\$ 23.25	
2	33.60	\$450.00
3	3.90	
4	4.05	
5		16.20
6	6.30	
9	7.35	
11	9.60	
12	8.25	
13	6.45	
15	13.65	
16		19.20
18	13.50	
20	5.10	
21	17.25	
22	36.00	
25	3.45	
26	1.80	
27	16.80	
28	19.80	
29	13.05	
30	9.00	
31		9.75
32		27.15
33		23.55
35		10.50
37		8.20
39		8.85
40		10.35
42		5.10

(Dolje na 5. strani)

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PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI

ZA APRIL 1930

(Nadaljevanje iz 4. strani)

31 John Petelin	13.00	1 Frances Burja	75.00	77 Manda Flanjak	35.00	Društvo št. 37—Frances M. Arko	21062.
31 Anna Bayuk	75.00	1 Frances Burja	42.00	77 Thomas Magdic	68.00	B415, Frank Zalar 31020.	Od št. 90 k št. 50—Valentine Orehek
31 Mila Uzelac	75.00	6 Sam Kezman	31.00	77 Mile Valentich	61.00	Društvo št. 39—Mary Brozovich	15962.
31 Mary Stakor	75.00	6 John Yug	18.00	88 Frank Strnad	38.00	30944, Tillie Medjugorac 30945, Kath-	Od št. 99 k št. 44—Mihail Semich
43 Amalia Novak	15.00	13 Martin Zabkar	35.00	88 Nick Marsic	20.00	erine Segota 31021, Frank Bago 31022,	13622.
66 Frances Kosicek	15.00	13 Louis Kase	36.00	101 Ludvig Wallish	12.00	Sophia Klarich 31023, Philipina Barick	Od št. 108 k št. 172—Martin Kljucsev-
66 Anton Seme	125.00	13 Louis Planinsek	28.00	101 John Sirelj	90.00	31024, Frank Chopp 31025.	23334.
84 Mary Begley	15.00	15 Joseph Sturle	7.00	103 Johana Gorisek	13.00	Društvo št. 43—Molly Gradishar	Od št. 120 k št. 114—Angela Dejak
87 Joseph Samsa	37.00	29 Anton Bonac	5.00	103 Mary Matoh	20.00	30999.	17415.
90 Amalia Tiar	51.00	29 Jacob Vehar	6.00	110 John Mohar	48.00	Društvo št. 47—Joe Muhich 31026.	Od št. 149 k št. 71—Lawrence Zupon
90 Amalia Tiar	32.00	30 John Pakiz	10.00	110 Frank Arko	56.00	Društvo št. 49—Carl Toplikar 31027,	24769, Matilda Smrdel 10329.
112 John Kolenc	23.00	30 Frank Arko	21.00	110 Anna Jurkovic	40.00	Frank Toplikar 31028.	Od št. 200 k št. 109—John Janeczich
112 Helen Slamberger	16.00	30 Lawrence Kovach	16.00	110 Ignatz Novlan	64.00	Društvo št. 53—Josephine M. Miklave	29432.
131 Mary Spesack	28.00	30 Louis Nosan	62.00	110 John Menart	75.00	B416.	PREMEMBE ZAVAROVALNINE—
150 Lucy Pogorelec	10.95	30 Frank Govednik	8.00	110 John Jerash	34.00	Društvo št. 54—Fannie Gorshe B411,	CHANGES OF INSURANCE
151 Louis Zabreznik	3.00	30 Frank Ruparsich	62.00	110 Jennie Baudek	19.00	Mary Simonet 30946.	Društvo št. 44—Iz \$250 na \$1,000,
169 Nevie Kern	15.00	32 Rose Zupan	11.00	114 Anna Stukel	58.00	Društvo št. 58—Vera B. Jacklovich	Angela Zagar 27323; iz \$500 na \$1,000,
183 Frank Seminek	9.90	32 Tom Wietchnig	36.00	114 Louise Petrick	24.00	Anton Zagar 266.0.	Društvo št. 45—Iz \$1,500 na \$1,000,
184 Angela Champa	5.25	40 Frank Bratkovich	1.00	114 Mary Markovich	47.00	Alois Medvescek 17063.	Društvo št. 61—Iz \$500 na \$1,000,
197 Frank Vessel	9.30	40 Anton Jakel	14.00	114 John Colombo	35.00	Anthony Yaklich 27567.	Društvo št. 75—Iz \$1,000 na \$500,
37 Jacob Subic	250.00	40 John Istnich	22.00	116 John Kern	48.00	Anton Azman 29149.	Društvo št. 173—Iz \$1,000 na \$500,
39 Frances Brozovich	400.00	40 Bartol Lusina	14.00	116 Julia Kern	22.00	Frank Roznik 29886.	Društvo št. 182—Iz \$500 na \$1,000,
45 Mary Trusnik	7.65	40 Joseph Benedik	8.00	116 Paul Leo Homee	37.00	Jozefa Razum 29113.	SUSPENDIRANI—SUSPENDED
45 Theresa Ratkovich	2.10	40 John Zagorec	27.00	120 Joseph Zobe	75.00	Društvo št. 2—John Perushak 6085,	Louis Lakner 28476, John Lakner
92 Joseph Bostjancic	34.00	44 W. A. Morton (Joseph	34.00	120 Joseph Zobe	33.00	30355, Joseph Lakner 22746.	Društvo št. 15—Jacob Klun 23162.
121 Michael Verbikey	75.00	Skraha	28.00	120 Mary Shipel	26.00	Društvo št. 18—Mike Hrvatin 25909.	Društvo št. 20—Molly Zgonc 30212.
121 Michael Verbikey	52.00	44 W. A. Morton (Joseph	34.00	120 Frances Jerich	35.00	Društvo št. 21—George A. Radovich	19432, Mary Perme 23167, Joe Perme
130 Alojzija Juvan	17.50	Skraha	30.00	120 Katherine Grahek	35.00	30954.	Društvo št. 25—John Jenec 5457.
144 Mary Karun	14.00	44 Joseph Mekina	19.00	120 Louise Markovich	11.00	Društvo št. 26—George Stepanovic	26080, Paul Tonicic 28119.
144 Anna Reichert	30.00	66 Theresa Oblak	15.00	120 Margaret Deyak	78.00	Društvo št. 32—Frank Supanich	21912, Eddie Sponch 25693.
145 Rose Cebron	15.00	66 John Gregorick	61.00	120 Margaret Buckner	43.00	Društvo št. 35—Anton Stefancic	24052.
145 Rose Cebron	15.00	66 John Gregorick	50.00	120 Rose Larenbach	43.00	Društvo št. 36—Mike Postich 29530,	Frances Taylor 23421.
179 Luka Pavich	34.00	104 Joseph Sustar	17.50	122 Karol Klemenc	53.00	Društvo št. 37—Joseph Hren 30286,	Frank Baskovic 19789, John Zamida
181 Katie Mayer	56.00	104 Margaret Petrocine	15.00	122 Erela Mavunac	74.00	7074, Louis Turk 27705, Frank Podlicke	7904, Steve Lovrin 25707, Anton Jancar
44 Jacob Novak	9.00	109 George Movrin	13.00	122 Mary Lisac	56.00	13401, Mary Guzel 29080, John Goren-	ic 19553, Mary Danicic 9370.
44 John Zdravice	31.00	133 Rozalija Ambrosio	65.00	126 Mane Zorich	28.00	Društvo št. 61—Anna Shegina 21392.	Društvo št. 66—Antonia Wasielew-
49 Michael Novak	6.15	137 Anna Klanchar	27.00	126 Mane Zorich	38.00	sk 23770, Rose Krall 28003.	Društvo št. 69—John James Kozlev-
58 Jacob Primozich	3.75	9 Frank Dedlar	21.00	128 Margaret Rozich	17.00	char Jr. 28962.	Društvo št. 70—Victor Koren 26089,
172 John Kobal	6.00	9 Nick Dabovinc	6.00	146 Jennie Crisaffi	35.00	John Koren 28271.	Društvo št. 72—Rudolph Kochevar
172 Mollie Lubelsk	7.20	37 John Taufar	18.00	146 John Dormish	58.00	21785.	Društvo št. 87—Walter Banjo 29087,
179 Luka Pavich	20.25	41 Frank Dolenc	16.00	146 Agnes Lavrich	32.00	Društvo št. 89—John Suhadolnik	29220, Anton Margole 15718.
193 Joseph Menarsic	8.70	43 Frank Simce	27.00	146 Frank Furlan	16.00	Društvo št. 103—Josephine Jurato-	vac 26369, Augusta Jarc 24104, Fannie
193 Mary Petrovich	3.60	54 Anna V. Povsha	21.00	146 Anton Rigler	59.00	Jarc 20096, Rosa Jakos 14180.	Društvo št. 104—Josephine Tomich
2 Matt Kurre	4.80	66 Nick Zugel	9.00	158 John Ustar	32.00	23039, Martin Tomich 25290.	Društvo št. 105—Mike Tokich 30195,
2 Anna Bachar	3.90	66 Barbara Pluth	30.00	158 Martin Gerdene	17.00	Anton Fajon 28422.	Društvo št. 107—Matt Plasha 29157,
2 Mary Perushak	6.45	66 Anton Seme	34.00	166 George Matfsh	14.00	Društvo št. 108—Milka Lukich	21639, Mildred Luchis 27503, Steve
2 Louis Skerjanc	1.65	66 Mary Erjavce	32.00	166 Henry Trauner	15.00	Lukich 27060, Anton Gorenc 20164.	Društvo št. 114—John Wrbs 18394,
2 Mary Dejak	2.85	66 Frances Sukle	32.00	171 Tony Bozich	21.00	Društvo št. 120—Helen Komotar	22615, Mary Anzic 22359.
2 Alex Kosir Jr.	10.05	70 Frank Retell	15.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Društvo št. 122—Matt Golop 20410,	Alfonso Domenickini 21112, Rose Do-
12 Nick Povshe	3.30	70 Frank Retell	15.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	menick 27027, Leno Domenickini 30015,	Barbara Grego 22580, Mike Grego
12 Vincent Volk	12.75	70 John Prah	21.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	25598.	Društvo št. 131—Michael Duda
12 Frank Strauss	9.30	70 John Kovach	26.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	22622, Mary Duda 22808.	Društvo št. 132—Anton Slapko 22072,
12 John Pirih	2.70	81 Joseph Klemencic	17.50	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Anna Slapko 22159.	Društvo št. 135—Magda Krclich
12 Louis Murovic	9.00	82 Joseph Starich	29.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	25751, Mary Novosel 21337, Stephan	Novosel 21334, Daniel Ulna 30794.
12 Frank Plantan	9.00	84 Joseph Fint	20.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Društvo št. 146—John Rigler 30711,	Društvo št. 151—Louis Zabreznik
15 John Predovich	3.00	84 Valentin Kobal	20.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	B129.	Društvo št. 160—Karl Zakraiscek
21 John Schutte	4.80	104 Joseph Blisch	16.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17598.	Društvo št. 162—Jeanette Lubinski
21 Anna Meyers	4.80	104 Pauline Svetlik	75.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	27331, Tony Lubinski 27332, Annie	Kraupa 28315.
45 Jacob Stergar	1.80	106 Mary Semich	6.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Društvo št. 163—Frank Anzele 25791,	Društvo št. 180—Anna Zupancic
45 Karl Brodnik	4.20	111 Joseph Hochevar	36.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	28416.	Društvo št. 181—Agatha Tekavec
45 Amalia Gole	1.50	111 Johana Jamnik	66.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	27266, Matt Tekavec 27268, Frank Te-	kavec 27267.
45 Martin Lambert	1.50	118 Nikola Yengich	18.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Društvo št. 185—Karl Peretin 27834,	Društvo št. 186—William Jazbec
45 Frank Krefel	7.35	127 John Meyer	15.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	28693, Daniel Jazbec 28692, Victor Jaz-	bec 28691.
45 Josephine Barbarich	4.80	129 Mary Zagorec	37.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Društvo št. 188—John Laurich 28023,	Anthony Laurich 28022, Mike Krall
45 Anna Mohar	2.70	133 Mary Komatar	20.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	25556, Frank Krall 29289, John Kaplan	22825, Frank Baraga 30480.
45 Mary A. Wassel	10.05	133 Johana Koritnik	16.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Društvo št. 193—Homer Sagave	30183, Walter McKinney 30485.
45 Louis Banich	6.45	136 Joseph Korosec	34.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Društvo št. 204—John Fink 30259.	Društvo št. 210—Stewart G. Smith
45 Theresa Ratkovic	5.55	136 Anton Sosa	26.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	30898.	ČRTAN—EXPULSED
45 Antonia Volkar	3.75	137 Karolina Urbas	15.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Društvo št. 36—Matt Cernetic 17370.	UMRL—DIED
49 John Cendon	4.05	141 Matt Judnich	22.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Društvo št. 1—Peter Movrin 225.	Društvo št. 18—Mary Jugovic 8075.
49 Josephine Nastev	6.90	141 John Kolbezen	22.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Društvo št. 28—Vincent Zlabernik	1898.
50 Anton Starif	7.5	145 Elsie Turk	11.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Društvo št. 29—Ivan Macek 2582.	Društvo št. 36—Josephine Urbas
53 Frank Wallace	3.60	151 Apolonija Sterle	3.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	9350.	Društvo št. 71—Frank Zupancic
53 Jacob Ruparsck	3.15	151 Mike Hemovich	74.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	14384.	Društvo št. 81—Frank Zagar 19119.
53 Jacob Slabe	3.00	151 Frank Laurich	8.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Društvo št. 125—Joseph Kuvovac	20217.
57 Louis Nagode	4.50	198 Martin Zalar	36.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	Društvo št. 127—Joseph Valant 20124.	Društvo št. 132—Cecelia Lorbar
57 Nellie Negich	10.95	199 Agnes Prunk	4.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	12970.	Društvo št. 163—Anton Stemberger
57 Nick Lubanovich	1.30	199 Mike Britz	8.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	26384.	Društvo št. 200—John Simonich
57 Andrej Spincic	1.95	140 Mrs. John Bozich	9.50	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	PREMEMBE V ČLANSTVU
57 Frank Ahacic	5.25	1 Peter Movrin Estate	23.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	ZA MESEC APRIL 1930
57 August Stipetich	12.60	9 Paul Kondesh	18.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP FOR
61 Peter Jakofcic	2.40	9 Stephen Lakner	14.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	APRIL 1930
61 John Pezdertic	1.15	9 Matt Fabec	36.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Odrasli oddelck—Adult Dept.
61 Anthony Jaklich	8.00	9 Jacob Kalich	36.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	NOVI ČLANI—NEW MEMBERS
64 Frances Mihelcic	40.00	9 John Adam	36.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Društvo št. 1—Albert Marolt 31001,
68 Philip Lescanac	15.00	9 Joseph Supanich	12.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Hilda M. Pluth 31002.
69 Josephine Segolin	44.00	9 Frank Kocjan	11.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Društvo št. 2—Peter Hutar 30932,
69 Frank Logar	11.00	9 Joseph Murvich	25.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Rose Intihar 30933, Paul Lekatz 30934,
71 Anton Kern	25.00	9 Marko Kalich	32.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Rudolph Kerntz 30935, Jennie Intihar
71 Frank Kastelic	32.00	16 Andrew Sustarsich	50.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	30936, Frances Merhar 31003.
84 Joseph Smith	50.00	16 Gregor Hreschak	33.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Društvo št. 12—Anthony Baznik
84 John Marcen	50.00	16 Jacob Urbas	22.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	B413, Amelia Pirih 30937, Marie A.
84 Joe Fatur	6.30	16 Andrej Fortuna	22.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Porse 31004.
84 Louis Shain	4.5	18 Amelia Stifc	20.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Društvo št. 16—Frances Pesic 31005,
84 Matt Benigar	7.00	20 John Pike	26.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Društvo št. 20—Julia Yuhant 30838,
84 Josephine Trusek	20.00	20 Frances Kern	70.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Anton L. Ipavec 30839, Andrew Zupanc
85 Frank Kocjan	75.00	20 Mike Delabek	10.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	30940.
86 John Hochevar	59.00	20 Matt Simanovich	37.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Društvo št. 21—Mary Cerjak 31006,
86 Katherine Sardar	50.50	20 Theresa Slabodnik	5.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Mary Hines 31007.
88 Frank Belec	28.00	20 John Tomich	7.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Društvo št. 25—Julia Vehovec 31008,
108 Pauline Perica	18.00	22 Joseph Sebolhar	12.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	31009, Philip Progar 31010, Frances
112 Steve Novak	8.00	22 Mihail Kobe	33.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Adlesic 31011, Joana Pecman 31012.
112 Frank Slopnicer	14.00	22 Paul Kekich	28.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Društvo št. 30—Louis Palchic B414.
117 John Rotar	20.00	22 Mike Jamich	50.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Društvo št. 32—Stanko Prasnikar
125 Mary Markig	15.00	22 Mike Jamich	17.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	30941.
129 Mary Chernivec	26.00	26 Jacob Savar	22.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Društvo št. 33—Egnac Fatur Jr.
129 Mary Chernivec	28.00	26 Joseph Varga	22.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	31013.
129 Gertrude Vertnik	17.00	33 Gregor Oblak	12.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Društvo št. 35—Stefan Čulik 31014,
129 Frances Miklavich	49.00	33 Venc Potocnik	10.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Joseph Svelz 31015.
129 Frances Miklavich	28.00	33 John Hrovat	44.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Društvo št. 36—Jennie Intihar 30942,
132 Matt Orazem	17.00	33 Matt Filipic	26.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Katherine Macesic 30943, Frank Svete
132 Anton Strah	70.00	33 Ivana Likar	30.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Jr. 31016, Rudolph Dremely 31017,
132 Matt Skraha	44.00	36 Frank Ulie	14.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	Sumrada 31018, Louis Cvelbar
132 Mary Smrtnik	14.00	36 Mary Ulie	35.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	31019.
135 Anna Blazine	28.00	36 Johana Brencich	8.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	
135 Milan Bozich	28.00	36 Ignatz Skufca	42.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	
135 Peter Druzenovich	32.00	36 Frank Pusk	12.00	171 Tony Bozich	56.00	17341.	
138 Frank Kuznik	18.00	36 Milka Liljak	56.00	171 Tony			

