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DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Skupni piknik dveh društev JSKJ, namreč št. 149 in št. 236, se bo vršil v nedeljo 17. septembra ves dan v Drenikovem parku v naselbinu Strabane, Pa.

Zaključni piknik sezone priredi v nedeljo 17. septembra društvo št. 154 JSKJ v Herminie, Pa. Prostor piknika: Keystone Grounds.

Slovenski delavski dom v Sharonu, Pa., bo v soboto 16. septembra zvečer obhajal 13-letnico otvoritve z domačo zabavo.

Plesno veselico v korist društvene blagajne priredi društvo št. 11 JSKJ v Omahi, Neb., v soboto 23. septembra zvečer. Prostor prireditve: Sokolska dvorana na 1245 So. 13th St.

Federacija društev JSKJ v Minnesoti bo zborovala v nedeljo 24. septembra v Community poslopju v Chisholmu, Minn. Zborovanje se bo pričelo ob eni uri popoldne.

Federacija društev JSKJ za državi Illinois in Wisconsin bo zborovala v nedeljo 1. oktobra v mestu Milwaukee, Wis. Zborovanje se bo vršilo v S. S. Turner dvorani na 725 W. National Ave. in se bo pričelo ob 9.30 dopoldne. Popoldne ob 2. uri se bo v isti prostorih pričel zabavni program bogate vsebine.

Prireditel plesne veselice za soboto 7. oktobra naznanja žensko društvo št. 230 JSKJ v Chisholmu, Minn.

Društvo JSKJ v Chicagu, Ill., se pripravljajo na veliko skupno veselico, katero prireditelj v nedeljo 22. oktobra na 2657 So. Lawndale Ave.

Prihodnje zborovanje federacije društev JSKJ v zapadni Pennsilvaniji je naznanjeno za nedeljo 29. oktobra. Vršilo se bo v naselbinu Herminie, Pa.

Konvencija Hrvatske bratske zajednice največje jugoslovanske podporne organizacije, je pričela zborovati v torek 5. septembra v Pittsburghu, Pa. Zborovanje se vrši v hotelu Fort Pitt.

Pretekli teden sta se oglašila v uredništvu Nove Dobe Mr. in Mrs. John Kambič iz San Franciscas, California. Uredniku sta in precej zanimivih novic iz krasnega mesta ob zalivu Zlatih vrat.

V uredništvu Nove Dobe so se oglašili Mr. in Mrs. John Treven, Mr. John Treven, Jr., Miss Josephine Treven in Mrs. Josephine Gerzel iz North Chicaga, Ill.

Otvoritev novih prostorov Slovenskega delavskega doma na Waterloo Rd. v Clevelandu, Ohio, se bo vršila v soboto in nedeljo, 16. in 17. septembra.

Noči slovenski zdravnik dr. Carl G. Opaskar je otvoril svoj ured v poslopju Union Trust Co. na 740 E. 152nd St., v Clevelandu, Ohio.

Samostojni pevski zbor "Zarja" v Clevelandu, Ohio, naznanja vpriporitev zanimive opere v nedeljo 12. novembra. Prireditelj se bo vršila v S. N. Domu.

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

VSEGA DOVOLJ

Kakor hitro se je pričela vojna v Evropi, so razne življenjske potrebe v Zedinjenih državah poskočile v ceni. To posebno velja glede živil, zlasti moke, sladkorja in mesa. Ni dvoma, da so to zvišanje cen v glavnem povzročili trgovci na debelo, do gotove mere pa so za isto odgovorni tudi kupci, ki nakupujejo velike količine živil v domnevno, da se bodo še podražila. V resnici je vsako kopičenje živil nesmiselno. V Zedinjenih državah je vseh življenjskih potrebščin toliko, da jih je več kot dovolj za vse domače prebivalstvo in še za mnogo večji izvoz kot ga imamo sedaj. Vsekakor je skoro gotovo, da bo moral kongres sprejeti poseben zakon, ki bo onemogočil mahinacije brezvestnih spekulativov.

AMERIČANI V EVROPI

Vojna je zalotila v Evropi več tisoč Američanov, ko je bila redna plovba potniških parnikov prekinjena. Vlada v Washingtonu in ameriški poslaniki v Evropi skušajo ukreniti vse potrebno za povratek ameriških turistov, deloma na ameriških parnikih, deloma na parnikih drugih nevtralnih držav. Sodi se, da v približno šestih tednih se bodo mogli vsi v Evropi zadržani Američani vrniti domov.

TRGOVINA Z JUGOM

Splošno se sodi, da se bo trgovina Zedinjenih držav z republikami južno od Rio Grande vsled vojne v Evropi močno dvignila. Nemški eksport v republike Centralne in Južne Amerike je ukinjen in istotako bo zmanjšan eksport Anglije in Francije v omenjene ameriške države. Trgovinski departament Zedinjenih držav intenzivno raziskuje možnosti večjega eksporta na jug.

ZA OHRANITEV MIRU

Republika Panama je poslala vsem ameriškim republikam povabilo, da pošljejo svoje zastopnike na panameriško konferenco, ki se naj bi sestala enkrat proti koncu tega meseca. Ta konferenca naj bi razpravljala o primernih ukrepih za ohranitev miru na ameriški strani Atlantika, za vzdrževanje normalnih trgovinskih odnosov med ameriškim republikami in za preprečitev finančnih streslajev, ki bi mogli nastati vsled vojne v Evropi. Republika Panama je razposlala omenjeno povabilo v svojem imenu in v imenu Zedinjenih držav, Argentine, Brazilije, Chile, Peru, Kolumbije, Cube in Mehike.

IZMENJAVA BLAGA

V zadnjem zasedanju zveznega kongresa je bilo sklenjeno, da sme vlada Zedinjenih držav zamenjati določene količine svojega obvečnega blaga za odvečne produkte Anglije oziroma njenih kolonij in posestev. V prvi vrsti pride na ameriški strani v poštev bombaž, katerega je ogromne količine v ameriških skladiščih, na angleški strani pa gumij z angleških prekomorskih posestev. Pogodba o tej zamenjavi blaga je stopila v veljavo 25. avgusta in se bo pričela izvajati okrog 1. oktobra.

KRIVDA ZA VOJNO

Vodstvo American Institute of Public Opinion, ki skuša izvedeti, kako sodi ameriško javno (Dolje na 4. strani)

PREVIDNOST POVSOD

Preveč previdnosti nikdar ne škoduje, premalo pa dostikrat. To je že stara rečenica, ki pa bo skoro gotovo ostala vedno v veljavi. Nesreča se more človeku pripetiti kjer koli, toda prometne nesreče so najbolj pogoste. Vsled tega ni nikdar preveč poudarjanja o potrebi previdnosti, tako za pešce kot za avtomobiliste.

Najbolj previdnemu avtomobilistu pa se more kdaj pripetiti nesreča. Tako nesrečo lahko zakrivi nepreviden avtomobilist, kateremu se včasih tudi z najbolj pametno in korektno vožnjo ni mogoče izogniti. Tako sta pogostokrat poškodovana oba avtomobila in večkrat tudi osebe, ki so se vozile v njih.

V primeru avtomobilske kolizije je vredno upoštevati nekatera preprosta navodila. Ogle dati si je treba poškodovane osebe in jih vprašati če so in v koliko so poškodovane. Velike vrednosti je, ako je mogoče pozvati zdravnik takoj na mesto kolizije. Potem je važno, da se takoj pokliče policista, bodisi mestnega ali državnega. Priporočljivo si je zapisati številko policista in skrbeti, da isti opiše vse važne podrobnosti v zvezi s kolizijo. Ako je drugi avtomobilist kršil prometne določbe, naj se zahteva od policista, da ga obtoži.

Dalje je važno, da prizadeti avtomobilist opiše vse, kar je važno o drugem avtomobilu, licenčno številko, vrsto vozila, število, spol in starost potnikov in če kateri istih ni betežen že od prej. Zapisati si je treba tudi poziciji obeh avtomobilov in, če je fotografska kamera pri rokah, naj se vzame slike od vseh strani. To je zelo dobra evidenca.

Važno so tudi priče, take, ki so videle kolizijo, kakor druge, ki so prišle pozneje zraven. Vpraša se naj jih za njihovo mnenje, kdo je zakrivil nesrečo in šele nato naj se jih naprosi za imena. Ta imena pa naj avtomobilist, ki ima vzrok za pritožbo, obdrži tajna, da jih ne dobi v roke kakšen lačen advokat, ki si iz takih nesreč kuje denar. Zgodilo se je že, da je tak advokat pričel podkupiti, da so krivo pričale.

Priporočljivo je tudi, da prizadeti avtomobilist, ko pride domov, kolikor mogoče natančno napiše vse podrobnosti, ki so bile v zvezi z nesrečo in tudi razne izjave nasprotnih strank. Po par dneh morda človek kakšno važno malenkost pozabi.

Razume se, da ima vsak pamenten in previden avtomobilist svoje vozilo zavarovano pri zanesljivi zavarovalniški družbi. V primeru kolizije, pa naj jo je zakrivila ena stranka ali druga, je treba takoj obvestiti zastopnika zavarovalniške družbe. Kadar bo družba poslala svojega zastopnika, da poizve za vse podrobnosti kolizije, naj se avtomobilist prepriča, da je dotični zastopnik res poslan od družbe in da se more kot tak izkazati. Drugače se lahko zgodi, da kakšen lačen advokat, ki se redi od avtomobilskih nesreč, izve kakšne podrobnosti, katere bo izkoristil v prid nasprotnika.

Včasih je poškodba enega ali drugega avtomobila tako malenkostna, da je stranka, ki je kolizijo zakrivila, pripravljena poravnati oziroma plačati škodo na mestu. Toda stranka, katere škodo na ta način plača, naj od prejemnika zahteva potrdilo. Potrdilo je lahko čisto preprosto (Dolje na 4. strani)

PROBLEMI PRISELJENCA

Dne 7. avgusta tega leta je predsednik Roosevelt podpisal zakon, ki spreminja neko določbo zakona o spričevalnih registracijah (Certificate of Registry Act). Po novem zakonu je omogočeno inozemcem, ki so prišli v Združene države med dnem 3. junija 1921 in dnem 1. julija 1924, ali o zakoniti pripustitvi katerih ni najti nikakega zapisa, da smejo legalizirati svoje bivanje v tej deželi. Do sedaj so mogli legalizirati svoje bivanje le oni inozemci, ki so prišli do 3. junija 1921. Ako je inozemec prišel nezakonito oziroma, ako ni najti zapisa o njem v priseljeniških spisih, more zaprositi za legalizacijo na tak način, da mu oblast izda spričevalo o registraciji "certificate of registry." Ko si to priskrbi, more zaprositi za državljanske papirje.

Inozemci, ki so prišli nezakonito pred 1. julijem 1924, niso sicer podvrženi deportaciji radi nezakonitega bivanja, toda niso mogli do sedaj urediti svoje stanje, ako so prišli po 3. juniju 1921. Sedaj pa morejo to storiti.

Za prošnje za certifikat registracije služi tiskovina Form 659 v dvopisu. Tiskovina se more dobiti v vsakem priseljeniškem in naturalizacijskem uradu. Treba priložiti money order za \$10.00 in dve fotografiji.

Da se prošnja ugodno reši, mora prošilec dokazati: da je prišel v Združene države pred dnem 1. julija 1924, da je od tedanjega prihoda vedno stanoval v Združenih državah; da je dobrega moralnega značaja ter da ni podvržen deportaciji.

Pomniti pa je treba, da novi zakon nikakor ne more pomagati onim, ki so prišli nezakonito od 1. julija 1924 naprej. Taki ljudje so in ostanejo podvrženi deportaciji, ako jih priseljeniška oblast zasači. — FLIS.

LISICA ZVITOREPKA

O malokateri drugi zveri se pripoveduje toliko resničnih in izmišljenih dogodivščin kot o lisici. Splošno je znano in priznava, da lisica v zvitosti in pretkanosti prekaša skoro vse kosmate gozdne prebivalce. Kljub njeni krvočnosti velja za nekako aristokratino v živalskem kraljestvu. K tej njeni odličnosti ji je gotovo precej pripomogel tudi njen kužuh, ki daje imenitno krzno.

Že krzno navadne rjave lisice je cenjeno in precej drago. Še mnogo dražje pa je krzno sive severne lisice. V bolj severnih pokrajinah se zaradi tega na veliko pečajo z rejo teh lisic. Tudi v Zedinjenih državah je večje število lisicjih farm, ki prinašajo lastnikom lepe dohodke.

Pred nekaj leti pa se je na neki lisicji farmi na Norveškem izlegla lisica, ali prav za prav lisjak, katerega kužuh je bil platinasto bel. Ta lisjak je bil nekak izrodek, kakršen se na redke čase pojavi pri eni ali drugi živalski ali rastlinski vrsti. Tak izrodek je pogostokrat začetek nove vrste. Ta kaprica narave je držala tudi glede omenjenega lisjaka. Po plemenjenju z lisicami običajne barve je po nekaj mladičev podedovalo nenavadno očetovo barvo. Pomenjebo so plemenili same te vrste lisice med seboj in so vzgojili novo vrsto lisic platinaste barve.

Nove vrste lisicje krzno je takoj postalo popularno in leta 1937 je veljalo krzno ene same platinaste lisice tisoč dolarjev (Dolje na 4. str.)

NI DOSTI IZPREMEMBE

Človeški rod se v teku tisočletij ni dosti izpremenil. Na primer, zaljubljeni so bili pred štirimi tisočletji prav tako zaljubljeni v svoje ideale kot so dandanes. Tudi graft je že cvetel pred tisočletji. Dalje tudi sleparji niso bili nepoznani v tistih davnih časih.

Vse to je dokazano v klinopisu na glinastih tablicah, ki so jih raziskovalci izkopali na prostoru starodavnega Babilona. Kako so znanstveniki mogli ohraniti izkopane glinaste tablice, da jim niso na zraku razpadle v prah, in kako so razvozli jezik in pisavo starodavnih prebivalcev Babilona, je poglavje samo zase.

Za enkrat je zanimivo, kaj so znanstveniki našli napisano na tablicah. Našlo se je, na primer glinasto ljubavno "pismo," katero je zaljubljeni Gimil pisal svoji izvoljenki Bibeji. V prostem prevodu se pismo glasi: "Bibeji: Naj bogovi zaradi mene ohranijo tvoje zdravje. Povej mi, kako se počutiš. Jaz sem se bil podal v Babilon, pa te nisem videl. Bil sem zelo razočaran. Piši mi vzroke tvojega odhoda in razvedri me. Zaradi mene vedno čuvaj svoje zdravje. Gimil."

Pa naj reče kdo, da so ljubavna pisma današnjih časov kaj dosti drugačna od nekdanjih. Morda so daljša, ker je pač neprimerno lažje pisati s tinto na papir, kakor je bilo vrezati čudne znake na ploščice mehke gline, katere se je potem na soncu ali pa v peči posušila. Najbrž tudi ni bilo tako lahko razpošiljati tiste ljubavne opeke kot današnja pisma. Pismo noše je bilo treba najbrž plačati v gotovini ali v pridelkih.

Da so Babilonci pred štirimi tisočletji imeli med seboj tudi sleparje in potvarjalce, kaže način, po katerem so se trudili zavarovati važne "dokumente" pred potvarjanjem. Pogodbe in druge važne zadeve so najprej napisali na navadno glinasto ploščico, nakar so jo ožgali oziroma pri ognju posušili kot lončar lonce in skleda. Tako preparirano ploščico so nato vtaknili v "koverto" iz mehke gline, "koverto" zalepili, nato pa napisali na zunanjo stran "koverte" prav tisto pogodbo, ali kar koli je že bilo napisano na ploščici v notranjosti. Oba dokumenta, notranji in zunanji, sta bila opremljena s podpisni prič. Ko je bilo vse v redu, so tisto glinasto koverto z vsebino vred posušili pri ognju. Dokler ni bilo kakih sporov, je za dokaz služila pogodba, napisana na koverto. Ako pa se je pojavil sum, da je kak slepar pisavo na zunanji strani pokvaril ali izpremenil, je bilo treba samo "koverto" razbiti in prečitati, kaj je bilo napisano na ploščici v notranjosti.

Pa tudi brez grafta ali podkupovanja ni bilo pri davnih Babiloncih. To dokazuje glinasto pismo nekega kontraktarja, ki se je bavil s prevažanjem v čolnih. Dotični kontraktar je bil dobil od nekega kraljevega uradnika naročilo, da s čolni nekam prepelje velike iz kamena izklesane bike. Na to naročilo je kontraktar odgovoril, da njegovi čolni niso dovolj močni za prevoz tistih kamenitih bikov in da tudi niso pripravljeni. Pristavil je pa, da če bi mogel računati na kako darilo, bo pogledal, kaj se bo dalo storiti. Z drugimi besedami rečemo, kontraktar je precej jasno namignil, da (Dolje na 4. strani)

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

NAKUPI PŠENICE

Z zvezi z uredbo, ki predpisuje ustanovitev vojnih rezerv živil v Jugoslaviji, je država kupila 10,000 vagonov pšenice v to svrhu. Od tega odpade 5000 vagonov za vojno rezervno vojnega ministrstva, 5000 vagonov pa na kmetijsko ministrstvo, ki ima na skrbi civilno prebivalstvo. Tudi večje mestne in industrijske občine bodo morale nakupiti rezervne zaloge pšenice, ki bodo zadoščale za enomesečno potrebo prebivalstva; ti nakupi bodo znesli nadaljnih 10,000 vagonov.

DEMANтна POROKA

Dne 15. avgusta sta zakonca Franc in Marija Poreber v Zabji vasi pri Novem mestu obhajala demantno poroko ali 60-letnico skupnega zakonskega življenja. Slavljenec Franc Poreber je bil rojen leta 1852 v Dolenjem Gradišču pri Toplicah in je mnogo let opravljal službo policijskega stražnika pri mestnem županstvu v Novem mestu, žena Marija, ki je nekaj let mlajša od moža, pa je bila mnogo let oskrbnica in postrežnica v nekdanji zasilni mestni bolnišnici v Novem mestu. S prihranki sta si zakonca kupila malo posestvo v Zabji vasi, kjer sta vzorno vzgojila več otrok. Eden njunih sinov živi še dalje časa v Ameriki. Zakonca sta kljub visoki starosti še zdrava in trdna.

OGENJ UNICUJE

V Zalogu je dne 15. avgusta pogorela hiša železniškega zavirača Franca Berčiča. Gasilci so obvarovali požara sosedna poslopja. V sredi Senčurja pri Kranju je v noči 19. avgusta pričelo goreti gospodarsko poslopje župana Janeza Umnika. Gasilec se je posrečilo požar omejiti, da je popolnoma pogorelo le gospodarsko poslopje, nekaj škode pa je požar napravil tudi na Umnikovi hiši in na osnovni šoli.

PADANJE ROJSTEV

Upadanje rojstev v Trstu povzroča oblastem in fašistični javnosti znatne skrbi. V primerjavi z lanskim letom je število rojstev v prvih petih mesecih nazadovalo. Sicer je nazadovalo tudi število smrtnih primerov, vendar jih je bilo skoro 80 več kakor rojstev. V vsej državi znaša odstotek rojstev 2,36, odstotek smrti pa 1,39, medtem ko znaša v Trstu odstotek rojstev 1,55, odstotek smrti pa 1,60. Prebivalstvo Trsta je sredi tega leta število 260,384; v tem številu je vključeno tudi vojaštvo.

PO 16. PORODU

V Unanjarjih pri Jančah je nedavno umrla kmečka gospodinja Katra Jančarjeva po porodu svojega 16. otroka. Stara je bila 43 let in je do zadnjega opravljala vsa običajna gospodinjinska dela na velikem posestvu. Porodnica, kateri je bila na razpolago le pomoč njene sestre, je kmalu po porodu izdihnila.

STARA ZADRUGA

V mnogih jugoslovanskih pokrajinah so še rodbinske zadruge, v katerih imajo pod vodstvom najstarejšega vsi člani svoje delo, a vsi delajo za kolektiv. Ena izmed najstarejših takih zadrug bo gotovo zadruga Volarevičev v Nevesinjski krajini (Dolje na 4. strani)

VSAK PO SVOJE

Zedinjene države so z ozirom na sedanji evropski konflikt oficijelno nevtralne. Kot ameriški državljani smo tudi mi dejansko nevtralni. Ne bomo se tepli na strani evropskih zaveznikov niti na strani Hitlerja. Toda, kakor je rekel predsednik Roosevelt, nihče ne more zahtevati od ameriškega državljanca, da bi bil nevtralen tudi v mislih in zaključkih. Naše osebne simpatije so lahko tu ali tam. Čitamo lahko vse, poslušamo lahko vse in na podlagi tega lahko delamo naše lastne zaključke. To je ameriško.

V Zedinjenih državah ni cenzure niti za radio niti za časopisje. V deželah, ki so zapletene v vojno, ni tako. Vsaj v Nemčiji je vsakemu pod strogo kaznijo prepovedano poslušati radio-poročila iz drugih držav, češ, da je vse laž, kar poroča inozemstvo. Patent na vso resnico ima baje samo Nemčija. Believe it or not!

Včasih so rekli, da ima laž kratke noge, kar je značilo, da laž ne pride daleč. Dandanes pa to ne drži več. Laž, mala ali velika, lahko v par trenutkih obkroži ves svet. Samo radio ji je treba za jahati. In koliko laži slišimo na radio in čitamo v časopisih vsaki dan! Posebno iz Evrope. Domače armade ene ali druge dežele vedno zmagojejo, sovražne pa so ponovno in ponovno poražene. Domače izgube malenkostne, sovražne ogromne. In obratno.

Mi navadni plebejci sovražimo laž in hinavščino. Človeka, ki nas je le enkrat nalagal ali grdo potegnil, preziramo. Vse drugače pa je med diplomati. Tam je laž, če ne ravno obligatna, vsaj visoko cenjena. Diplomati, ki ne zna lagati, sploh ni diplomat. In nikjer na svetu ni toliko hinavščine kot med diplomati. Klanjajo se drug drugemu z odličnim spoštovanjem, si medsebojno rafinirano lažejo, natezajo obraze v resne gube, kot da si medsebojno stoprocentno verjamejo, toda v žepih vsi fige kažejo in v srcu občudujejo junaka, ki zna med vsemi najbolj lagati.

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Komaj leto dni je tega, kar so Poljaki navdušeno pomagali Nemcem trgati na križ pobito Češkoslovaško. Danes pa se ti soči Čehov prostovoljno borijo na strani Poljakov proti Nemcem. Čehi so vedno vedeli, kdo je sovražnik Slovanov, Poljaki so pa večkrat pozabili.

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Japonska je izjavila, da bo z ozirom na sedanjo evropsko vojno ostala nevtralna. To je verjetno in za to ima dva dobra (Dolje na 4. strani)

CLEVELAND, OHIO
DEAR EDITOR AND READERS:

Our other delegate . . .
meeting her father, writes and
in Ely. Everybody is waiting our
Also writes that she will
the circus that was held in
noticed the sides of different
filled with the signs "Come
Circus." Roseline, we both
the same ideas in and about the
writing. Little Stan also
and show Little Stan . . . My cor-
respondent's dear sister, Margaret Mary
tells us about the "mys-
terious man,"
Kvima, also is glad that she
that she has a cousin who
in Sheboygan, Wis., she will be
her sister's footsteps since she
piano lessons. Thanks here
for the dresses she gave to her . . .
to write about my dear correspondent
about. She tells us about
recital her music teacher
tells us about the circus; tells us
two beautiful delegates are both
of the school's band, namely
Korent and Irene Pavlic; con-
tributes the beauties from Montana;
bouquets to Doris M. Birtle;
you, Florence for your compila-
tion about me. I will try to work my
so that I can really be interesting.
Going to Tower, we find our beauty
Irene Pavlic thanking the lodge sec-
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WAR CLOUDS

One day last week a newsboy was shouting down the street, "extra, extra, England declares war," and as the people came out of the houses to buy the newspapers there escaped a smile of enthusiasm from his face in the knowledge that he was doing a rush business.

To the newsboy, the word mobilization indicated a good sales point, and not very much more. Like the general run of American citizens who look upon the European situation as a startling form of excitement that breaks the monotony of the daily routine.

As long as we are removed several thousand miles from the scene of battle between countries armed to the teeth for human destruction, we are inclined to look upon the diplomatic battle of wits between the democracies and the axis as something akin to a game of sport. Human suffering as the ugly aftermath of war never affected us as much as the French, British, Germans, and other nations directly involved on their border fronts.

"I don't care if war starts tomorrow," said an unemployed friend of mine, "for war means more work and less idleness." Rather a selfish point of view, but in this period of enforced idleness, WPA, relief, one cannot condemn his fellowman because he sees in the present war scare a tangle an opportunity to make a few dollars.

We read the stories on the European situation in the daily newspapers. We see pictures of young tots equipped with gas masks in England, France, Japan, in regular drills as a measure of protection against poisonous gas in time of war. And as we see a group of neighboring youngsters on our streets and compare them with those across the ocean, the dreadful situation dawns upon us that people directly involved in the present crisis are just as human as we are; that they enjoy liberty just as much as we do without the fear of war clouds ready to burst into shrapnel and explosions.

And yet, if human relations were ideal throughout the world, there would be no need for fighting between civilized men and women; no need for the manufacture of missiles lead tipped so that upon striking the melted lead helps it to penetrate deeper into a steel object.

There is a stronger need today than ever before in the history of mankind for international fraternalism of human understanding. More and more is evident the need for institutions which would promote general good feeling and understanding, to make men and women realize that they should help each other to fight natural enemies, such as diseases which are ready to attack all nations, diseases which recognize neither color, creed nor political inclinations. And wipe out the fear of a war that threatens to wipe out civilization.

Fraternal societies, like our SSCU, which are organized to help brother and sister members in time of need, are an example of a true benevolent group. Our SSCU encourages friendly feeling between brothers and sisters, and it discourages hatred, prejudice.

Fraternal societies throughout the United States have approximately the same objectives: Principally, to spread goodwill. They may have other reasons for remaining an organized group, but fundamentally, they are interested in the welfare of their members.

Perhaps there will come a time when fraternalism will be called upon to amplify to the world the need for better human understanding; to help the unfortunate in time of need, when they are attacked by unavoidable accidents, rather than manufactured deaths, intentional loss of limbs, eyesight, hearing—all products of a war.

Coll. Boosters

Cleveland, O. — Drawing the curtain on the Cleveland SSCU softball league, the Coll. Boosters defeated the 4th place Naps, Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1 to 3. Lou Sajovec was on the mound for the Euclidites, opposed by J. Laurich. Luzar and R. Agnich were on the receiving end. Home runs by Loychie, Last and J. Struna.

Boosters wound up on the top position with 13 victories and 3 defeats. Good team work and heart-to-heart plugging turned the trick. Keep it up boys, until we win the state SSCU championship.

On Sunday, Sept. 3, our team journeyed to Barberton and played the St. Martin's, 44, SSCU game under the floodlights. This ball contest on record. Our boys won a hard fought contest by a score of 4 to 3. Last Sunday, Sept. 10, the barberton boys came to Cleveland, and revenge the previous defeat by down-

ing the Boosters by a score of 6 to 2.

Coming back to Sept. 3, the Betsy Ross played the second game with St. Martin's, falling down by a score of 8 to 3. Entertainment followed at lodge Domovina hall. Mr. Anton Okolish and Mr. Ujic took charge of the affair. Mr. Okolish is chairman of the SSCU supreme judiciary committee, while Mr. Ujic is president of the Ohio Federation of SSCU lodges.

Cleveland was well represented with approximately 15 cars making the trip. Words cannot express our deep gratitude for the kind hospitality extended to us by Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moccnik of 141 W. 15th St., where we harbored for what was left of the night. Seven stayed until the following morning, and all were served a delicious breakfast by Mrs. Moccnik and a charming young Barberton Miss Mary Zadell. The menu consisted of "Kranjske klobase," coffee and pie. "Lepa hvala."

We are very thankful to our secretary Tony "Ham" Laurich for making a special auto trip to Barberton on Labor Day to

Pa. Federation

White Valley, Pa. — The last meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU lodges, held on July 30, in Claridge, Pa., was well attended. It was decided at this meeting, and the one previous, that representatives of lodges, who have not yet paid their federation dues for the year 1939, be denied the privilege of making motions and voting at the federation meetings.

At this time I wish to caution the lodges to make sure that their federation dues are paid at the time credentials for the representatives are received. The dues are small: Only 5 cents a year from each member. I hope to see all lodges paid up, in their dues by the next meeting. The secretary does not wish to report the failure to pay by this and that lodge, but it is his duty to report the facts.

The next federation meeting shall take place on Sunday, Oct. 29, in Herminie, Pa., No. 2.

A joint picnic between the federation and lodge 40 followed the last federation meeting in Claridge, and it was well attended. According to certain reports the picnic netted around fifty dollars profit.

Jurij Previc.

Western Sisters Hold Benefit Party

Butte, Mont. — A benefit party will be held by the Western Sisters lodge, 190, SSCU on Thursday, September 21, at the National Home. The party is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m., after the regular monthly meeting. All members and their friends are invited to attend the party and the meeting.

All members who are supposed to bring along prizes are kindly requested to bring them to the home of the secretary, or to the meeting at the night of the party. With the summer months behind us, and outdoor activities about closed, let us attend the meetings one hundred per cent. A large attendance is anticipated. Let us make this party a success.

Mary Predovich, Sec'y.

Come to Strabane

Strabane, Pa. — I am writing this article to invite each and every one of you to come to our combination dance. The dance and picnic will be sponsored by the "Bratska Sloga" lodge and the Sentinels lodge. It will be held at Strabane's most popular summer picnic grounds, Drenik's Park. The music will be furnished by Frank's trio. I guess most of you have heard this orchestra play on the radio. It will be an all day picnic, so you can not be late. So won't you come? Please write this on your "Must Be There" list. Oh, my goodness! I nearly forgot the most important thing. The dance will be held Sunday, September 17. So, come one, come all and help us make this dance a great success.

Frances Zele

take home the overnight visitors.

John Laurich,
No. 188, SSCU.

BRIEFS

Two SSCU lodges of Strabane, Pa., will sponsor a joint picnic and dance on Sunday, September 17, at Drenik's park. The two lodges, 149 and 236, comprise the senior and English-speaking groups, and the day of entertainment has been labeled father-son dance and picnic.

Minnesota Federation of SSCU lodges will hold a meeting on Sunday, September 24, in Chisholm, Minnesota, in the Community Building. Meeting will begin at 1 p. m.

In Herminie, Pa., lodge 154, SSCU will hold the final picnic of the season on Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Keystone Grounds. Martin Serro will play the dance music.

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On Sunday, October 7, ladies lodge 230, SSCU of Chisholm, Minnesota will hold a dance.

United SSCU lodges of Chicago, Ill., will hold a joint dance on Sunday, October 22.

Lodge 225

Milwaukee, Wis. — All members of lodge "Zdruzeni Slovani," 225, SSCU are requested to attend the next meeting, which will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17. This is the last meeting before the assembly of the Illinois and Wisconsin Federation of SSCU lodges and its attending program of entertainment.

All members of our lodge including absentees from the meetings are requested to attend at least the dance on October 1st. Invited are also those who have already purchased admissions, such as the supreme officers, to whom I sold tickets while in Minnesota. We expect a large attendance from the neighboring lodges, No. 82 in Sheboygan and No. 94 in Waukegan.

Representatives who shall come to the federation meeting are urged to be on hand on time, that is at 9 a. m. The meeting must start not later than 10:30, as it takes at least two hours to transact the order of business. Program of entertainment shall begin at 1:30 p. m., and there must be provided an interval for lunch. Those who shall come to Milwaukee one day ahead of time must notify me so I can provide accommodations. And it would facilitate matters if reservations were made in advance for dinner, for the cooks must have some definite information as to the number of plates to be prepared.

Pauline Vogrich, Sec'y

Lodge 81

Aurora, Ill. — All members of St. Jerry's lodge, 81, SSCU are cordially invited to attend our next regular monthly meeting, to take place on Thursday evening, Sept. 21, 1939 at 8 p. m. Some important subjects are to be brought up at this meeting, so all members try to be present. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Joseph Fayfar, Jr., Sec'y

Lodge 132

Euclid, O. — At the last meeting of "Napredok" lodge, 132, SSCU, Louis Sajovic, athletic supervisor, proposed that our lodge organize bowling teams. Both the senior and the English-speaking members are invited to form teams. Senior members should notify the secretary if they wish to be included on the team, for bowling will begin soon.

Sports for the lady members. After some discussions, it was decided to invited all the lady members of our lodge to attend the next meeting, scheduled for October 13, where shall be discussed plans for their participation in sports.

A note to members in arrears with assessments: There is still in force the lodge decision, accepted at the annual meeting in 1938, which provides that assessments must be paid by the 25th of each month. Failure to meet the obligations on time means suspensions, and suspended members lose their right to benefits in the event of illness. Do not blame the secretary if a suspension effects a member who becomes ill, for no one else is to blame for the suspension but the member himself.

John Tanko, Sec'y

Lodge 66

Joliet, Ill. — Members of lodge SS, Peter and Paul, 66 SSCU are invited to attend in full numbers the next meeting, which will be held on Sunday, September 17. The meeting will take place at the usual quarters, starting at one p. m.

Many important matters must be disposed at this meeting, such as defraying the lodge expenses; whether or not we shall hold a dance, whether we shall levy an assessment on the members. This item concerns each member, and for this reason all members should attend the next meeting and take part in the discussions. The lodge officers themselves cannot do everything themselves and they cannot be held responsible for the whole situation.

Those members who are somewhat slow and in arrears with their monthly assessments are cautioned to keep in mind that in case of sickness or death it shall not be my fault should they find their connections severed with the lodge and the Union.

John Adamich, Sec'y

Split Twin Bill

Beaverdale, Pa. — On Labor Day last two SSCU lodges, SS, Peter and Paul, 35, of Lloydell, Pa., and St. Louis, 36, of Cone-maugh, Pa., met in a softball doubleheader, splitting the two games with one victory apiece. Lloydell took the opener by a score of 9 to 4, while Cone-maugh took the second by a score of 6 to 4.

Because of the stellar performance of Johnny Beatrice, hurler, Lloydell came through on top in the initial game. Cone-maugh played nice ball in both games. Both teams displayed a fine spirit of sportsmanship.

Leo Jereb

No. 35, SSCU

H-H-I-S-S-T! UNVERIFIED RUMORS BEING CIRCULATED!

LITTLE STAN TO CHANGE NAME — IS REPORT

By Little Stan



Little Stan

Ely, Minn. — Shrouded in secrecy this week were unconfirmed reports that Little Stan, juvenile publicity director for the SSCU would soon change his writing name. Reporters from the Press, throughout Minnesota's famous Iron Range converged upon this little community of 6,000 population, all eager to get confirmation and be the first to spill the story.

Approached for a statement, Little Stan was firm. Said he: "Circumstances prevent me from releasing any public statement at the moment, but if everything goes all right, I might have a story for you boys."

But reporters are insistent. They saw they couldn't get any satisfaction from Little Stan so they scouted about, seeking and delving into every available clue. The report was shrouded in curtain-like mystery. Range editors scratched their beaks. AP writers flooded local Western Union telegraph offices with wires. Winchell's hair even got a trifle grayer. For even his great nose failed to sniff out the story. But Little Stan remained a bead ahead of them all. The story remained a secret.

Finally, late last week, two fellows dropped in on Little Stan. They weren't newsmen. Rather they were strong strapping fellows. Strong strapping fellows can always be good friends of Little Stan. Heh Heh. But they succeeded where crack newspapermen of the nation failed miserably. They knew what would change his name only—upon contingent circumstances. Inquisitive local citizens barged into Stan, on the street, in the shop, at public gatherings, all hazzarding guesses. But they were all wrong and any questions.

The two strapping fellows in the Shop look over Little Stan's shoulder as he two-fingers his way over the typewriter. Cracked Tony Takavitz: "Somebody would think you're President Roosevelt or something!" A few minutes later: "Now who in the 'ell would think by reading that that you're going to be an uncle pretty soon?"

Little Stan hopes it's a nephew, but if it turns out to be a niece, he won't mind because he likes cute little girls with nice curls. — Who, when they get to be around three-and-a-half or four years old say: "Uncle 'Tanley, I want an ith cream cone." So 'Tanley will say: "Heh Heh, okay honey," and then dig into his pocket for a nickel. "What kind do you want?" he'll ask her, "pink white or brown?"

"Tanley, I want a black one," she'll say.

"But, honey, they don't sell black ith keem cones." "I don't care, I wanna black ith keem cone."

By this time, Little Stan is scratching his curly hair. (Dog-gone it, the curl disappeared). He tells Mary Novak of the Sweet Shoppe to give here a pink one. The little niece laughs gleefully—"Ooooo, that's nith black ith keem!"

About ten minutes later: "Tanley, I wanna go poddy!" Little Stan blushes a deep pink,

because there's lots of people around. So he takes her by the hand escorts her to a door where it says, "Pop"—but he doesn't stop there. He goes on to another door where it says, "Mom" and he tells her: "You go in, I'll wait for you." She says: Okay, Uncle 'Tanley."

But alas, the damage was already done. One of the girls in the store picks up the mop. Darn it, anyway! Uncle 'Tanley has to take her home right away because he has to put new diapers on." Tsk Tsk — Imagine just to think about it, that Little Stan might be Uncle Stan and a nurseman. Heh Heh.

Convention News

Week after week, finds Nova Doba scribes filling in the pages with rapid-fire stories of the Third Juvenile Convention and Second Athletic Conference. Little Stan started to write his report. But business, and oodles of other work forced him to bog down. Anyway, everyone is doing such a fine job of it that Little Stan can afford to relax a little.

Bouquets to Big Stan of Strabane and Anne Prosen and Elsie Desmond of Cleveland. Their columns are snappy, personal, and really show you a lot of life and color of the convention. In past years, Little Stan wrote lengthy resumes of the conclaves. Now, others who have been here are proving that Little Stan's stuff in the 1935 and 1937 campaigns was not just high-handed press-agentry, but true facts. Words of other reporters speak for themselves.

During the past few weeks, many citizens have been trying to scratch their heads in an effort to ferret out the difference between the two Stans—Little Stan, who is chucking them down in this column and Big Stan, who throws it from Strabane, Penna.

Somebody came around the other day and said: "I see a Big Stan from Penn., is stealing your stuff. You should sue him for cutting in on your copy-right."

But Little Stan just laughed because he and Big Stan, together at the convention had mutually decided to write under the respective by-lines. Big Stan—so-called because he is smaller; and Little Stan—because he is so tall. Get the idea?

So, even though war may be raging in Europe, there is no war among Nova Doba scribes, and as an official bulletin would say: "No state of war exists." Heh Heh.

Reckon it is now just about that time, so Little Stan, who may some day in the near future be Uncle Stan will see you next week . . .

Making Cleveland a Safer Place In Which To Live

Statistics compiled by Bureau of Public Relations Cleveland Police Dept.

Total fatalities as of August 28, 1937	143
Total fatalities as of August 28, 1938	73
Total fatalities as of August 28, 1939	62
Children of school age killed in traffic, 1937	20
Children of school age killed in traffic, 1938	13
Children of school age killed in traffic 1939	5 to date

Bits About Lodge 236 Sentinels Did It!

By BIG STAN

Strabane, Pa. — Pondering over a lead for the last press notice of the first Father and Son dance of the Strabane SSCU family, your rambler let his mind slip back to the hectic days in Ely. Gosh it seemed just like yesterday that we were there, spending happy moments with our friends from Ely and elsewhere and just hating to return to our homes. BUT, a glance at the calendar assures us that the trip was concluded over a month ago. Then too, the Bratska Sloga-Sentinel dance is only three days removed. Yes, this is the last notice for soon after this appears in print, SSCUers and their friends will be making merry in the cozy Drenik's Park in Strabane, dancing to the lilting melodies of Frank's Trio as lovely Teeny Kumer sings. Yes, sir, time has taken to wings and if we don't hurry we will be left out of the fun Sunday, September 17.

Also happened to think that in the daily mail, delegates to the past conventions have revealed their intentions of attending the September 17 affair. Yes, your rambler was never so happy since returning from Ely than when he read of the good news stating that if no complications intervene, a goodly crowd of delegates will be present. From Moon Run comes the good news that Sunday, September 17 will find Theresa Macek and her parents in Strabane for the affair. From away out Barberton way, Frank Mekina writes that in all probability he too will be in Strabane for the affair. Frank is planning to arrive Saturday and spend the day with your correspondent and then be fresh and raring to go for the fun Sunday nite. Then too, one cannot forget dear old Pittsburgh where Francis "Babe" Sneler, Bobby Jurgel and Francis Arch make their home. An official communique from Babe Sneler informs us that all three may attend with their parents. And so, let's all attend and be happy and merry as summer makes a hasty retreat in the face of the advancing wintery breeze. Let's make merry in Strabane.

To give you a bonified reason to make merry here in Strabane, the Slovenia of America, we give you a true SSCU picnic with all the trimmings and the best in Slovene music, Frank's Trio. Frank Sige and his boys, plus the rhythmic vocals of lovely Teeny Kumer have captured the hearts of radio listeners within the tuning radius of WHJB. They have rightfully earned their title of best in Slovene music because they have what it takes to satisfy a listening public. Slovene melodies are played as our forefathers played them in Slovenia. Today's popular songs are played just the way YOU like them, and as for the songs of Teeny Kumer, well, she will make even your best girl friend jealous. Yes, even the old will again remember their courtin' daze. And I do mean daze.

But enough for that. To really appreciate this fine band from out in Westmoreland City be at Drenik's Park and be convinced. Your rambler was convinced long ago for he never misses their weekly broadcast and had the pleasure of dancing to them at Moon Run, the home of Theresa Macek. Yes, it was when Mr. and Mrs. Vranichar were in our midst that we had the pleasure to dance to Frank's music. So just remember the date — Sunday, September 17, at Drenik's Park in Strabane. It's an all day affair so come early and stay late. Yet, that's

Congratulations!

Conemaugh, Pa. — Strabane Sentinels, who claimed the SSCU title of Pennsylvania sure got it, but through some thrills and spills and a few headaches. The games were played before a capacity crowd of fans who witnessed one of the best games being played in the district. Fine cooperation and good sportsmanship were shown by both clubs. (How about it, Stan Progar!)

The first game started in easy style for the visitors. The Sentinels scored seven runs in the first inning by the hard hitting of Stan Progar, who hit a home run with two on base. But before the Sentinels knew it the Conemaugh boys, through the fine leadership of Mgr. Vic Dremely, tied the score in the seventh inning and this made the crowd go hay-wire for now the score was eleven to eleven. Here the Sentinels took a little time out and put more winning spirit into themselves. Yes they did, but it took two extra innings, for in their ninth inning the Conemaugh pitcher forced the winning run over the plate by a base on balls with the bases loaded. So this game ended twelve to eleven in favor of the Sentinels.

The second game started the same way as the first again, Strabane scoring seven runs in the first inning. This time the Conemaugh boys could not overcome the lead. This game ended thirteen to eight in favor of the Sentinels. Hence we the Conemaugh softball team congratulates the Sentinels for taking the honor of being the Pennsylvania SSCU champions. The leading hitters of the day were Max Fink getting five hits out of eight trips to the plate and Benedict Fink of the losers getting five out of nine. For the winners Lombardi and Smith were the leading hitters although first baseman Florganic got three circuit blows. (How do you do it Ed!)

After the games luncheon was served and Maestro J. Bostanjic furnished the music for dancing, with an accordion. The evening was spent with plenty of Slovene singing and sure was enjoyed by everyone.

All local SSCU lodges are requested to wake up and bring the sports world into life. Let's have bigger and better SSCU sports activities than we've been having. Conemaugh is doing their share, so let's get some real cooperation.

Yours fraternally,

Max Fink
No. 36, SSCU.

Lodge 170

Chicago, Ill. — All members of lodge "Zvezda," 170 SSCU are notified that the next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m. At this meeting will be decided how many of us shall go to Milwaukee on October 1, when the SSCU federation will meet.

Preparations for the dance to be given by the United Chicago SSCU Lodges are coming along fine. Admissions at the door shall be 40 cents each. If purchased before the dance, the cost is only 30 cents. Buy yours now. The dance will be held on October 22 in the SNPJ Hall on So. Lawndale Ave.

Agnes Jurecic, Sec'y

the only way to find out why a world traveler should remember a small city. So until then, all I can say is that you dance when you arrive. Be it late or early. YOU BE THE JUDGE. What is your decision?

Stan Progar.

SSCU Visitors

Cleveland, O. — Several members of the SSCU have recently paid visits to Cleveland, Ohio. These past two weeks following our great Athletic Conference and Juvenile Convention have brought many out-of-town visitors. We sincerely hope the SSCUers had a nice time in their travels to our city. We hope to see more of our brothers and sisters of the SSCU in the near future. You are "WELCOME" at anytime and all times.

Among the visitors was William Kuznik and his brother Louis Kuznik of lodge 138, Export, Pa. Bill was a delegate to the Second National Athletic Conference and his brother was a delegate to the Third National Juvenile Convention, held in Ely, Minn. last Aug. 4, 5, and 6. The two delegates spent an extra week visiting friends and relatives in Chicago and Cleveland on their way home from the convention. They stopped to visit our editors at the Nova Doba office just before they were ready to board the train for their final destination — home. Bill will always be remembered for his smile and pleasing personality.

Prominent visitors from Ely, Minnesota were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zbasnik and their three sons. Anton Zbasnik is the supreme secretary of our great Union and was named "Father of the Athletic and Juvenile Conclave." Accompanying the Zbasnik Family was Mrs. J. Mantel, wife of the first-vice president of the SSCU, Joseph Mantel of Ely, Minn. The group visited the Nova Doba office after Anton Zbasnik attended the National Fraternal Congress Convention in Detroit, Michigan.

Strabane, Pa. was also represented last week at the Nova Doba office when Mr. John Zigmman and Mr. Tony Kern stopped in for a friendly visit. We hope the Pennsy travelers had a nice time during their stay in Cleveland, and we look forward to seeing more of the Pennsylvanians, particularly, the recent delegates whenever they pass this way.

Miss Victoria Kumse, Lorain, O. was among the visitors to the city lately. Miss "Vickie" spent a week here with friends. I personally had a very nice time chatting with her about the conventions. We had a lot of fun comparing the adventures of the three conventions. "Vickie" defended the two conventions she attended quite well. I didn't do so badly, I convinced her that we had just as good a time if not better.

At the end of Miss "Vickie's" visit Mr. and Mrs. John Kumse came to take her home. During their visit Mr. and Mrs. Kumse stopped to see many of their friends. They also visited the Prosen Family. We spent a delightful evening reminiscing. Mr. Kumse, president of the board of trustees of our organization, also attended the recent convention so he was well informed about our adventures. His jolly manner made his story quite interesting. Mrs. Kumse couldn't sit just a listening to his story and mine so she told us about the convention she attended with Victoria. And thus we spent a nice evening bringing back memories of days that will never be forgotten. But, alas, their visit came to an end and they were on their way back to Lorain, Ohio. Perhaps they will come again soon and we can continue reminiscing.

Another visitor from Lorain, Ohio was Miss Albina Jancar, daughter of Frank Jancar, treasurer of Lodge 6 in Lorain, O., and brother of Frank Jancar Jr. who gave the readers of the Nova Doba that very interesting series of articles telling about his opinion of California,

ILIRSKA VILA BASEBALL SPORTSCAST

Cleveland, O. — The SSCU softball season is at an end. Though Ilirska Vila has come out in fifth place, they can be proud of the fact that they have shown great sportsmanship and baseball ability all season. True no team cares to be in the last position; but it is also true that a team which is playing its first season is doing splendidly if it does not break up before the grind of the first season is over. Our competitive teams have had several years experience; therefore the Cleveland fans expected more of them than our team which was making its debut this spring.

Like the rest of the Ilirska Vila members our ball players have shown what our lodge is made of. That's right, it consists of cooperative members who work for the betterment of the Union and the enlargement of our branch. Its members are hard-working people who can face the hardships bravely. The sportsmanship of the lodge was best displayed this summer through its ball team which received 100 per cent backing from the members be it in financial difficulties or on the cheering lines. For this reason three cheers for the Ilirska Vila Softball team which has shown us a wonderful season of sport.

Strange but this season is barely over and the boys are already discussing next year's team. They intend to have one of the best teams in the league since the ice has been broken and they are now familiar with the principles of team work. You know it is some task getting together a group of boys and trying to organize a team of good players from them. In the first place it is terribly hard to get enough boys who are interested at the beginning of the season. There is the danger of a shortage of players which may result in the breaking up of a team. Ilirska Vila well knows the difficulty it had at first trying to get some of its younger boys well interested in the importance and value of a team. Then, secondly, it is quite a task for the manager to keep the boys together. You know these modern boys who play on lots with their pals think they can play any position well for the good of the team. Sometimes they do not realize that by developing ability at one position they can be of more importance to the team than if they played several positions and can play none of them with benefit to the team.

Thirdly, it is hard to set a convenient time for practice. Someone is always making excuses that the set time is out of place in his individual program. Little does he realize that by putting forth a little effort he is doing the best thing possible in boosting his team to success. Fourthly, it is a difficult and strenuous job to fit this so-called team to work perfectly together as an individual unit.

under the title, "My Impressions." Miss Jancar attended the Annual Slovene Women's Union Day at Euclid Beach Park. Miss Jancar is a member of the Lorain drill team which was entered in the contest sponsored by the organization. Various drill teams of the SWU competed for the title and trophy for the best exhibit of a team. Miss Jancar was selected queen of the evening's gala colorful display. As queen she presented the trophy to the winning team of the evening, Orchids Albina. May Aug. 31, 1939 be a memorable day for years to come. May you reign as queen at more of the SWU affairs. Incidentally, Miss Jancar is very active in Lodge 6 of the SSCU.

Anne Prosen,
No. 173, SSCU.

Someone always thinks he knows it all and fails to follow the advice of his teammates and manager. As a result the team lacks coherence. Errors and more errors creep in the score and then the game is lost for the simple reason that team work was lacking. So you see organizing a baseball team is work and not play. A team which sticks together as our Ilirska Vila team did its first year facing all the above facts deserves a great hand from its opponents. Remember your team had its first year. You may have come out on the bottom too. Who knows maybe it too was near collapse. But that fine SSCU spirit predominated and now you are on the road to success with a well organized team of experienced players. For this reason too I think the other teams owe Ilirska Vila a hand for the fine season it presented. The team's sportsmanship and unity should be lauded. In its debut it showed what our Ilirska Vila members are made of—hard-working, sportful, cooperative individuals who know no such thing as defeat.

We may have lost the championship but we have profited by our mistakes. Next year we hope to have a team which will be declared winner more times than loser. We shall show the other teams what our boys are made of. Like this year we will prove to be keen competition for the other teams. And this reminds me. The boys may not be as good at hitting, and fielding as you other teams are but I know for a fact that they were keen competition at every game. You didn't get your game gently you had to fight for it and hard too. You may have made more runs but you had to work for them. Ilirska Vila made you give forth your best playing to take the games away from them.

I think it fitting that special recognition be given our ball players for their fine display of ball this season. Our sincerest congratulations to the manager and the team who have shown us a fine season of ball. Ilirska Vila is proud of you boys for the fine sportsmanship and fairness that was shown at the ball games. Congratulations to the players who so bravely took their faults and developed themselves into fine players. Bravo to those also who took the orders of the manager and stayed with the team instead of dropping out when they were placed in a position they thought belittling to their ability. They are worthy of extreme praise for taking the shifting of positions as an asset to the team and not as a personal insult as some of our beginners did and who dropped out leaving the team handicapped because they personally felt they weren't being satisfied. Considering these few who felt the manager had a personal grudge for them and dropped out I wish to inform them that the team got along splendidly without them. The future years will show to them that their meager donation of ball playing wasn't worth a snap of the fingers. Ilirska Vila has succeeded in its hardship of the first baseball season by displaying a team that was willing to work together and overcome the obstacles of a new team in its first year. So Ilirska Vila ball team we salute you and with wishes for a happier and more successful year to follow congratulate the players for their fine sportsmanship, sacrifice, team work, unity, and fairness shown this softball season of the year nineteen hundred and thirty-nine. Good luck boys and keep up the good work. We the members of Ilirska Vila, branch No. 173 are proud of you.

Anne Prosen

IMPRESSIONS OF A DELEGATE

By Anne Prosen

Dear Diary: Here it is Aug. 3. No doubt we will all have a good time like we did yesterday, perhaps a better one. Whew some whirl of excitement. Our day started already. Here it is one minute after twelve o'clock and there is adventure. Yes, adventure. "Big Stan" decided to greet Jacqueline Schimmel with a birthday song. His prank is done so I want to tell you about our other adventures. Well lookie here:

A STOWAWAY IN THE SLEEPER

Since most of the youngsters were in bed Frances Skorjance of Detroit decided it was time for her to turn in. But being in a strange place and a little lonesome for someone to sleep with, she requested that Mary Bodak share her berth with her. Well you know as well as I do that this trick might be called a sort of stowaway act. Mary agreed, but reluctantly, to join Frances. The worm of conscience kept gnawing. But good little Frances made her way through the cars to her berth and along came timid Mary. And how she was timid, she moved very cautiously and with a guilty look I don't see why, though. If the comforts of a berth are offered you take them; no cushioned seat could be as comfortable, and how well our delegates know that. Especially those who had to crawl up in them to sleep. Back to the two prowlers or rather one prowler for Frances had the right of way. But being so good-natured I suppose she thought it only her duty as hostess to prowl alongside her guest. Well all is well for a while. Frances and Mary are settled for a good night's sleep. At least Frances is. Mary still thinks she was doing the wrong thing. "Go back to sleep Mary. It's all right. We might as well use the berth. Why have an empty one," replied the sleepy girl. So for a while Mary lay on her pillow quiet as a mouse. Then again, "I still think I shouldn't be here," whispered the little sleepy Mary. "Sh-h-h-h quiet, here comes the porter," answered Frances. "Supposing he comes in here?" questioned timid, timid Mary. "Oh dear what will we do? I got it. I'll get up and pretend I'm going for a drink or something or other." So the little girl got up and put on her negligee and went down through the car and whom should she meet but the porter. "Good evening miss," said the porter. "I hope you are comfortable. Do you want me to straighten your pillows for you so you can sleep comfortably? You must find it hard to sleep if you are walking around. Sure 'nough I think I'll fix them for you." "Oh no—no. They are quite comfortable. Very comfortable in fact. I'm just looking for the—for the time, yes the time. It seemed like morning. But as the porter told her the time poor little Frances ran with all her might back to her berth. Neither Frances nor Mary whispered the remainder of the morning. But as soon as day broke, Mary gathered her belongings and left the berth in a hurry. She wasn't aiming to meet any inquisitive porters. What a guilty look she had on her face when she entered our car. It was smiling Frances who later told us of the adventure of the stowaway in the berth. We'll thank you Frances Skorjance for the cute little true story. I hope our readers enjoy it as much as I did.

There was much excitement in our coach too. Don't think that Mary and Frances had it all in the berth. About one o'clock the pillow man came around. So, we called him since he was laden down with pillows. Some load to tackle but he had to await our turns. Yaw sah. "Pillows, pillows, here," he shouted as he went down the car. What a scamper for pillows. Even the little sleepers woke up to get pillows from the good old gentleman from featherbed lane or rather pillow lane. But like all good things there was an end to his pile. That's all there weren't any more. So the unfortunate ones had to share with each other the fates or else take a snooze on the pillow of their friends when they weren't looking or else when they fell asleep. Since there were no pillows to go around the unfortunate sleepy-heads had to face the circumstances. Some made use of their sweaters, others used coats. One lad brought out an air pillow. Lucky he, that there were no hat pins around. One smart lad thinking he would get a comfortable pillow decided to borrow one and start a pillow fight. He got the fight but no pillows. The delegates might have been sleepy but not too sleepy to claim their

Language Club Elects Officers

Cleveland, O. — The Slovenian Language Club held its annual elections at the St. Clair Public Library last Friday, September 8th. New officers of the club are Mrs. Josephine Zakrajsek, president; Miss Sylvia Krasovic, vice president; Mr. Anthony J. Klancar, secretary; Miss Erma Kos, treasurer.

The club is planning a membership drive next month with 50 new members as its goal. Monthly dues are 10 cents. The activities of the club include a course of six lectures, given by men and women outstanding in their field, and such other activities as the club enjoyed when Prof. Pavel Breznik of Belgrade, Yugoslavia visited Cleveland.

pillows after the fight, so off he went without his sack of feathers. Each turn of the handle brought a few more to sleep. But a certain few boys from Pa., would not yield to the kind of invitation to sleep. What are these modern people thinking of? The idea of giving up one's sleep. For what? I'll tell you why even though I'm a sleepy myself. It's for a bet. Here is a ringside version of the bet, rather I should say a bed-side version for we around us lay sleepy travelers and some almost asleep. It is not a championship about sleep. It is not a championship fight for a gold buckle but a fight to overcome sleep and collect on a bet. Yet a good bet. And some heavy rings under the eyes of the betters are a sign of the value of it. It all started back in Pennsylvania.

A BET THAT WASN'T COLLECTED

Yes, way back in Pennsylvania among the delegates. Some bright person suggested a bet—that the one staying the longest on the trip receive a cash award of 17 pieces of paper dollar bills, \$17 to the man staying up the longest. Some fun for both juveniles and adults. Of course they expected a man to win the bet. They didn't even consider the ladies, even though they said they would stay up late. Ha ha ha seven delegates young and old who thought they would combat the wings of sleep, to collect a little handy cash. On the first to fall out of the line was a little Jacqueline Schimmel. She was very wise. She got her much needed beauty sleep. Then Theresa Macek followed Jackie's suit and snored off with her. We Clevelanders were left to watch the last lap of sleep chase the marathon. Frances Praha also joined the sleeping beauties but not for long. She was soon up again. But tough luck. She slept disqualifying herself. Victor Skorn started nodding but overcame the conquering dreams. But s-s-s-s and he joined Hugh Kovarick and Louis Corn in a good night's sleep. Veronica Bubic tried to outdo my side ring brother casting but it wasn't long before I was tucking her in with the rest. Even some of the adult delegates lost out very soon. Mary Bodak being among the first. She had the comforts of a berth? Mary Fink vowed he would be among the survivors or the survivor, but don't see anyone he fell asleep! Let me see. He leaves us ten out of seven to go. The seven more left the race for the jackpot. Frank Mekina and I should have been in the race, would we have done them or would we. Both Frances and I can say we slept narry a wink and the way to Ely. Of course we will pay you Pennsy friends allowance. So here it is a few hours allowance to the Pennsy friends who started on the sooner than we did. Wait here is another one out. Ed Mikek finally hit the hay. I mean the cushioned seat. To follow in his footsteps were Bill Snavor and Ralph Kovacic, our time photographers. Let's see Stan Progar, Bob Jurgel, Bill Kuznik and Francis Sneler. No, Francis Sneler just dozed off. Three more to go. Bob seems to have found a way to overcome sleep. "Walk back and forth, back and forth, such was his theme for back and forth. He went disturbing the sleepers. Frances teased the girls and then the boys. And who is he annoying now? The Bill Kuznik or not Mr. Kuznik, the Bill Kuznik who only a few minutes before was in the race has fallen asleep. The leaves our count one juvenile and one adult delegate left. Come on where are you Pennsy boosters? What all asleep. Oh well Frank Mekina and I will be watching. Well, well, what's "Big Stan" Progar up to now. Listen in for a self. "Come here Bobby my friend. I think you are my friend. Why are we get together on this bet. You know sort of go to sleep and I'll know you can't win the bet. You know we can't win the bet. Two are awake. You know, you go to sleep and then we'll split the bet. You get about 6 or 7 dollars and I take the rest. Simple isn't it? No, right Bobby I mean baby. We'll even. You know I think though shouldn't collect from the four girls on our trip. They fell asleep fast they could hardly be counted. Let's cut off \$4 which leaves \$13 to be divided between us two, if you'll let me to sleep." Ha, ha, but little Bobby was not to go to sleep, he went smiling at that coming from the rear of the coach. A spit-ball, what naughty boys. Rather I should say what a naughty boy you are Al Jeleric. "Gowan I say ya." Look another. O dear what did start the boys are all up now. Look here come the spit-balls. It's worse than a kindergarten. Jimmy crickets are the girls are getting up. Jackie was ducked in time or the spit-ball was have landed in her eye. But we minute where are our two marathons. No where in sight? Bet they were asleep somewhere. Oh no, the delegates here they are in the adjoining lounge. Doing what? Not sleeping, reading, yes reading though they were as if they will start to snore any minute. Imagine such big boys reading magazines. Come on, join the race the coach. Fun me eye. Look at the spit-balls fly. My how they are sneezing. You have to duck mighty fast to avoid these. We older girls were lucky though we put a Sentinel on guard to warn us when the next one was coming. The balls soon became foot-balls in the air. Why not turn out the light and go to sleep? Say did I say that loud? Isn't the conductor coming to lower the lights. Well, good night folks. You aren't going to sleep yet Big Stan and Bob. Well one of you better sleep up your mind. Ely is coming closer. It would be a shame if neither of you collect.

(To be continued)

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From the Office of
Supreme Secretary

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA JULIJA 1939
INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY 1939

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233	50.56
234	39.12
235	36.22
236	33.69
Skupaj-Total	\$31,681.77 \$13,439.18

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA JULIJA 1939

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY 1939

Mladinski Oddelek.—Juvenile

Department

Dr. št. Lodge No.

Prejemki Income Disbursements

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156	2.40
157	1.95
158	6.75
159	3.45
160	3.00
161	8.70
162	4.50
163	9.00
164	6.15
165	1.80
166	10.95
167	5.85
168	4.05
169	6.30
170	17.25
171	5.25
172	2.40
173	4.15
174	9.45
175	4.65
176	14.70
177	6.65
178	4.20
179	1.35
180	22.35
181	2.10
182	2.70
183	2.40
184	4.50
185	15.10
186	4.85
187	6.85
188	3.00
189	4.10
190	1.95
191	9.60
192	1.65
193	4.35
194	2.25
195	6.90
196	3.00
197	2.10
198	1.80
199	1.50
200	11.40
201	2.85
202	3.00
203	7.65
204	5.25
205	4.50
206	1.65
207	8.60
208	1.65
209	1.65
210	2.40
211	3.75
212	3.95
213	12.60
214	10.85
215	8.15
216	6.75
217	3.60
218	9.60
219	13.30
220	8.55
221	41.20
222	3.00
223	12.40
224	35.25
225	4.75
226	14.85
227	14.70
228	31.50
229	11.70
230	3.00
231	16.05
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233	22.65
234	33.90
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250	51.30
251	3.00
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BOLNIŠKA PODPORA IZPLAČANA MESECA JULIJA 1939

SICK BENEFIT PAID DURING THE MONTH OF JULY 1939

Dr. št.—Ime

Lodge No.—Name

July 5, 1939.

5 Ludvig Mesojedec

5 Matt Bajuk

5 John Zobitz

25 Filip Fister

25 Matt Miroslavich

25 Anna Skerjanc

39 Antonia Kauzlarich

39 Marija Jovanovich

39 Rose M. Devereaux

44 Joseph Mekina

47 Frank Pecjak

53 Marija Kauchich, Benet

72 Katarina Valcic

72 Paul Jalovcic

76 Frank Kokal

112 Frank Ribich

112 Joe Malovich

133 Annie Perkul

133 Mary Peryon

133 Angela Moren

133 Frances Penda

134 Mary Galicich

134 Elsie Subic

148 Peter Mravinec

164 Frances Antoncic

178 Frances Ozanich

184 Agnes Dinsmore

197 Ann Makala

220 Mary Spolar

223 Eli Banovich

July 12, 1939.

4 Frances Zaloznik

22 Laurence Podlipce

25 Jennie Pesola

45 John Modic

47 Rose M. Bendetti

49 George Bajuk

54 Annie Shuster

55 Mary Plevelic

110 Joseph Bambich

137	Mary C. Benedict	65.00
138	Ann Dovyak	28.00
139	Ivanka Glazar	10.00
140	Anna Ducas	28.00
141	Geo. Majnarich	15.50
142	Mary Jaklovich	72.00
143	Frank Tostoyrnik	65.00
144	Agnes Yakovich	15.00
145	Matilda Maljevac	21.00
146	Rose Leppold	37.00
147	Sally Yagodich	65.00
148	Sally Yagodich	29.00
149	Frank Tolar	47.00
150	Jennie Gorman	52.00
151	Anthony Gorup	35.00
152	John Banyas	15.00
153	Guido Lorenzi	47.00
154	George Naglich	24.00
155	Angelo Blasutig	13.00
156	Louis Travolia	17.00
157	Jacob Potocnik	41.00
158	Helen Caro	17.00
159	Joseph L. Nickler	35.00
160	Rose Mavet	20.00
161	Frank Kristof	25.00
162	Joe Leshnak	40.00
163	John Svet	29.00
164	Joseph Rovar	28.00
165	William Martincic	18.00
166	Joseph Pavlakovic	26.00
167	Pasko Bara	16.00
168	Frank Struna	27.00
169	Joseph Kovacic	12.00
170	Mary Flajnik	31.00
171	John Stoklem	32.00
172	Max Dolinar	65.00
173	Rood Hospital, Assignor	65.00
174	Jacob Orel	21.00
175	Mihail Praznik	27.00
176	Frank Suhadolnik	31.00
177	Helen Cummings	20.00
178	Lois M. Smole	32.00
179	John Stepan	32.00
180	Martha Makar	20.00
181	Anton Sraj	26.00
182	Anton Nemanich	34.00
183	Joseph F. Modic	7.00
184	Anthony Kramarich	8.00
185	Cecelia Skul	12.00
186	Christina Hren	65.00
187	Joseph Blish	28.00
188	Louis Gradishar	28.00
189	Vincent Kresal	25.00
190	Andrej Knaus	18.00
191	Mariana Slokar	27.00
192	Anton Bragach	20.00
193	Frank Vigel	21.00
194	Nellie Renna	12.00
195	Frank Krivic	23.00
196	Joseph Koos	15.00
197	Louis Gruden	18.00
198	John Semich	28.00
199	Josephine Kovacic	7.00
200	Louise Reher	50.00
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202	Joseph Golob	17.00
203	Florence Hribar	15.00
204	Mike Ziro	22.00
205	Frank Raper	28.00
206	Anton Zidanek	14.00
207	Magdalena Widina	27.00
208	Anna Anjel	10.00
209	Joseph L. Nickler	14.00
210	Anna Kachure	20.00
211	Anna Sofer	23.50
212	Rudolph Redick	12.50
213	Tony Likovich	18.00
214	Mary Jurjavcic, Martha	12.00
215	Yurjavcic	12.00
216	Angela Boudek	28.00
217	Frank Spanish	34.00
218	Dolores Sukley	12.00
219	Ernest Jerina, Mary Klun	96.00
220	Joseph Dobrenich	10.00
221	Martin Stepic	12.00
222	John Bayuk	14.50
223	Silvester Kastelic	28.00
224	Gasper Kirm	34.00
225	Theresa Cekada	25.00
226	John Glavach	31.00
227	Milka Jakovic	28.00</

