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RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN IZOMESTVIA

Domača zavala društva Slovenske, št. 174 JSKJ v Sharonu, Pa., se bo vršila v nedeljo 18. marca popoldne po seji. Zavala se bo vršila v prvi vrsti v postojanju Jožetona in Jožicam, točno v dvorcu Postonjska jama v društveni člani in njihovi prijatelji. Čisti dobiček prireditev je namenjen društveni blaginji.

Zanimiva burka "Nevesta in žloba" bo vprizorjena v sobotu 7. aprila pod avspicijo društva Bratska sloga, št. 149 J. K. J. v Canonsburgu, Pa. Po tem bo ples in prosta zabava prireditev se bo vršila v dvorcu Postonjska jama v društva Postonjska jama v druhane, Pa.

Slovenski pevski zbor "Naš dom" v Lorainu, O., priredi v soboto 17. marca zanimiv "srečnik." Prireditev se bo vršila v N. Domu in se prične ob popoldne.

Predavanje pisatelja Louisa Kamčiča se bo vršilo v nedeljo 2. marca popoldne v dvorani Postonjska jama v druhane, Pa.

Dramsko društvo "Ivan Cančić" v Clevelandu, O., vprizori nedeljo 1. aprila zanimivo kazaljko igro "Hlapci." Igra vprizorjena v avditoriju S. Koma na St. Clair Ave. in predela ob dveh popoldne.

Kandidat za aldermana 4. v Sheboyganu, Wis., je Ameriški rojen Slovenec Michael A. Pavell, član društva št. JSKJ.

V mestu Ely, Minn., je bil imenovan za mestnega asesorja Popovik Jr., član društva 114 JSKJ. Zadnji dve leti veljajo koto pomožni a-

Nas umetnik slikar H. G. Pe-

šek je dan razstavljal okrog svojih v dr. S. N. Domu v

veljandu, O., in sicer v pro-

četku, katere je imel več let v

ameriški fotografi John

znamenitega

Prevod tega znamenitega dela je izvršil A. J. Klančar.

TUDI BARVA ŠTEJE Ameriški tovarnarji, ki iz-
javljajo automobile za izvoz, upoštevati tudi barvo. Pobarvani automobile se pobarvani v Indiji, tamkajšno prebivalstvo ve-
že na črno barvo nesreč-
nosti. V nekatere dežele se ne
izvajati avtomobilov, ki so količik rdeče barve na-
ker to bi bila propaganda. Predsednik Guardia in Trust Co., v Clevelandu, O., je dobitval \$100,000 letne plače; banka je likvidirana in njeni vložniki so dosegaj dobili izpla-
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SRAMOTNI POJAVI

Nedavno linčanje dveh obtožencev v Californiji in izrecno odobravjanje tega dejanja od strani governerja te države je vzbudilo ogorčenje po vsej leželi. Stremljenje po federalnem zakonu proti linčanju je s tem dobro znatno vzpodobljeno.

Linčanje je dostikrat epidemijo in kruto postopanje v Californiji je imelo za posledico vrsto novih linčanj na Jugu, kjer je linčanje precej v navadi. Duhočništvo v New Yorku, kakor tudi v drugih mestih, se je brez razlike veroizpovedi in raznoliko proti izjavni najvišjega uradnika države California in sploh se predlaga, da federalna vlada poseže vmes, da se odstranijo taksi povratki k primitivnemu barbarstvu.

Zakonski predlog proti linčanju je bil že mnogo let pred Kongresom. Vsi republikanci v Kongresu so za ta zakon, kajti njihov volilni program je obvezal stranko za tak zakon. Južni kongresniki se seveda protivijo, toda pričakuje se, da bo vpliv njim zadosti demokratičnih glasov, da se tak zakon sprejme. Sedaj hočejo poostričiti to zakonsko predlogo s tem, da se določijo visoke globi proti onim občinam, kjer se linčanje vrši.

Težko je razumeti, zakaj je linčanje preživel v tej deželi, razenako sečemo nazaj v izvir in razvoj tega surovega kaznovanja. Izvir besede Lynch ni popolnoma jasen. Nekateri predstojitelji so poskusili dokazati, da ima izvira iz Anglije ali iz Irsko, drugi pa, da izvira iz dobe prvih kolonistov. Nekateri združinari trdijo, da izvira imo de ne nekoča Charlesa Lynch, ameriškega farmerja in vojaka v revolucionarni vojni. Živel je v Virginiji, kjer je baje izvrševal pravico na svoj lastni način s tem, da je ljudi, ki jih je zasačil pri tativni, privzel k drevesu in jih bičal. Tekom revolucije je rabil iste metode proti pristašem Anglije, lojalistom, ki so jim pravili "Tories." Lynch in nekateri njegovi prijatelji so se samostanovali postavili za sodišče proti političnim nasprotnikom. Dostikrat so obešali osmisljence za palce, dokler niso bili voljni vzklikniti: "Zivelva svoboda!"

Na zahtevo senatnega odseka so morale razne korporacije naznani visokost plač svojih višjih uradnikov. Večna korporacija je zahtevi ugodila, uprle pa so se General Motors, General Aviation, American Can in Studebaker korporacije. Senator Costigan, ki je bil avtor tozadne senatne rezolucije, je izjavil, da se bo našlo sredstva, s katerimi se bo uporne korporacije prisililo, da izročijo senatnemu odseku zahtevane informacije.

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JAPONSKA BANČNA ZGODBA

Neki newyorški nedeljski list je nedavno priobčil zanimivo zgodo, ki se je pred nekaj meseci zavrsila v Osaki na Japonskem in ki dokazuje, kako Japonci postopajo z nepoštenimi bankirji.

V Osaki nekoga jutra ni odprla vrat banka, v kateri je imela svoje skromne prihranke temu pa po požaru povzročena škoda znaša nad milijon dinarjev, ki pa ni niti z daleka krita z zavarovalnino.

V državi Alabama je prepovedana vsaka pijača, ki vsebuje nad pol procenta alkohola.

Arizona dovoljuje prodajo vseh vrst opojnih pijač, ki pa so podvržene dveh vrst davkom.

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daja le v zavith steklenicah,

pivo in vino pa se sme servirati z jedo.

V Coloradu smejo prodajati žganje licencirane prodajalne in lekarne. V hotelih in restavracijah se sme servirati pivo in vino.

Država Connecticut prodaja žganje potom licenciranih prodajaln, toda le v zavith steklenicah. V restavracijah se sme točiti pivo in vino.

Delaware prodaja opojne pijači pod državnim kontrolo po posebnem pravilniku.

V Floridi se legalno prodaja 3.2-procentno pivo. V novembra se bo državna legislatura bavila z odpravo državne prohibicije.

Georgia je popolnoma suha in je tam prepovedana vsaka pijača, ki je le podobna pivu. Nekateri večja mesta pa postave ne upoštevajo in dovoljujejo točiti 3.2-procentno pivo.

Illinois ima dvojno komisijo za regulacijo prodaje opojnih pijač; ena teh upravlja mesto Chicago, druga pa ostalo deželo. Na prodaj so vseh vrst opojne pijači.

Iowa je šele pred kratkim legalizirala prodajo opojnih pijač. Sistem se ni določen.

Kansas, že več kot pol stoletja suha država, je ostala suha tudi po odpravi 18. amendmenata.

V državi Kentucky smejo prodajati žganje v medicinske svrhe le karne.

Louisiana nima nikakih državnih postav za regulacijo ali obdavčenje opojnih pijač. Vseh vrst opojne pijači se torej prodajajo prosti.

V državi Maine je legalizirano 3.2-procentno pivo; žganje v medicinske svrhe pa se lahko naroča po pošti iz države Massachusetts.

V državi Maryland je prodaja opojnih pijač pod državnim kontrolo; okraji in mesta, ki tako želijo, imajo lahko prohi-
cijo pri poštni hraničnici. Za kritje posojila bo prispevala država 2 milijona 227.666 dinarjev ostanek pa se bo procentualno razdelil med mestno občino, banovino in odborom za osuševanje ljudi.

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STEVILLO VOLILCEV Stevilo upravičenih volilcev v Zedinjenih državah se ceni na 70 milijonov. Predsedniški volitve leta 1932 se je udeležilo približno 40 milijonov volilcev.

TELEFONSKO OMREŽJE

V začetku leta 1932 je bilo v Zedinjenih državah 19,650,000 telefonov. To predstavlja 56 procentov vseh telefonov na svetu.

KAKO SE ZDAJ PIJE

Ukinjenje prohibicijskega amendmenta v ustavi Zedinjenih držav je vrnilo posameznim državam pravico, da po svoje regulirajo izdelovanje in prodajo opojnih pijač. Od 48 držav naše Unije jih je 24, ki so popolnoma "mokre," to je, da je v istih mogoče kupiti vsake vrste opojne pijača na en ali drugi način. Devet držav je popolnoma suhih, v ostalih pa so dovoljene lahke opojne pijače.

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ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

Požar, ki se je dne 21. februarja nadomema pojavi sredni vasi Okonina v gornji Savinjski dolini, je uničil 10 poslopov, med njimi tudi cerkev. Uničenje je grozilo celo vasi in le silnem napadom 10 gasilnih društev je uspelo požar lokalizirati. Živino so ljudje po večini rešili, kljub temu pa po požaru povzročena škoda znaša nad milijon dinarjev, ki pa ni niti z daleka krita z zavarovalnino.

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MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT



NAVIHANI TIJEK

Kadar ni Tijek pasel ali delal na taki, je bival doma v bajti s svojima bratom, ki sta bila znana pod imenom "Nikdarsit" in "Vednolačen." — Nikdarsit ni delal drugega kakor prekopoval se je po trati, Vednolačen je hodil "po rokah," a tretji, naš dobrì znanec Tijek Kijek, je živel ves božji dan za pečjo, kadar je bil doma, in se mužal kakor mucek klobaso.

Zgodilo pa se je nekoč, da je grof povabil vse tri brate v grad in jih vprašal:

"Bi radi mošnjo cekin?"

"Ojoj," so zavplili vsi hkrati.

"Bi radi imeli jesti in piti?" vpraša nadalje grof.

"Ojoj, žlahnti gospod," in so požrli vsi trije sline.

"Torej, poslušajte me," nadaljuje grof, "isti, ki pride v grad—ne obut, ne nos, ne peš, ne z vozom, ne s konjem—dobi, kar sem obljudil." In jih je odsevil.

Veseli so odšli domov. Brata sta prisedi takoj nagnala Tijeka za peč in prvi si je pljunil v roke, obul en čevelj na nogo, drugega pa na roko ter se začel prekopicavati proti gradu. Kajti, to ni bilo ne bos, ne obut, ne peš, ne jez, ne voz in ne kaj drugega, ampak čisto nekaj posebnega, novega ter gozovo po graščakovlji želji. Pa je bila red sitna. Pred gradom se je namreč dvigala pot navkreber. Nikdarsit se je že do polovice poti metal po prahu in kamenu, da mu je pot že curkoma lili, a nadzadne je omagal ter se vrnil praznini rok. Grof, ki je stal pri oknu in gledal ta prizor, je skoraj počil od smeha.

Prišel pa je na vrsto drugi brat, Vednolačen. Pljunil si je na podplate, nataknil čevlj na roke in nogam v zrak začel romati proti gradu. A tudi tega je premagala strmina. Grof se je smerjal, da je bil že ves solzan.

Tačas pa se je dvignil Tijek iz peči, odvezal kozo, vzel s police rdečo marello, si obul en čevelj, drugega pa predrl ter si ga privezal na nogo in jo mahnil po ovinku proti gradu. Tam, kjer je zavila pot pod grajsko okno, je položil levo nogo na kozin hrbet, z drugo pa predrl marello in tako "jadral" v grad.

Ko je grof opazil tega čudovitega pešca, jezdeca in veslača po suhem in vse obenem, da ni ne bos, ne obut, je od smeha padel in nezavest. Hitro so pritekli grajski hlapci ter ga začeli ribati in polvati z vodo. To učinkovito zdravilo je grofa hitro spravilo k zavesti. Bilo pa je ravno prav. Kajti Tijek je "priromil" skozi grajska vrata. Grof ga je seve bogato nagradil ter mu posregel z jedaco in pičajo, dočim sta "pametni" brata doma požiral sline in predla pačevino v zelodevu.

Tijeka pa je doletela še druga čas. Grof je našel v službo za grajsko hlapco.

Nekoč pošlje grof Tijeka, svojega novoga služabnika, obratit češnje. Pa pride, ta čez dve uri nazaj s prazno košaro.

"Kje imaš češnje?" zakriči grof.

"Žlahnti gospod grof," de mirno Tijek, kar sem jih nabral ha dreseu, sem zanesel v košaro na tleh, pa so priletel škorci in mi vse pozabili."

"Čakaj, tiček, ne bos ga. Grem s tabo in bom pod češnjo pazil na košaro," pravi grof in gresta zopet po češnje.

Tijek je bil zopet eno uro v vejh, tako da ga grof poklikče, naj pride dolu s češnjami, prileže z dresesa praznih rok.

"Kje so češnje?" zavpije razjarjeni graščak.

"Na dreseu, žlahnti gospod. Ko sem jih hotel obirati, si spomnili, da bi vam lahko katera padla na glavo, zato sem jih raje pustil v božjem miru."

"Budalo," pravi grof, "mar meniš, da so češnje buče?" Le brž nazaj in bodi brez skrb, če mi katera pade na glavo."

Tijek je molčal ubog. Šent pa si je že prej nabral polne žepe kamenja in ko je prilezel do prve veje, trešči z vso silo kamen graščaku na glavo.

"Ojoj," zavpije grof, "kaj pa delaš, zlodej?"

"Češnje obiram," odvrne mirno Tijek. "Kaj vam je že katera padla na glavo?"

"O nič hudega," pravi grof in požrebolečine.

Cež nekaj časa zopet priživiga kamen na grofov glavo.

"Sapravili," zavili grof. "Hajd dol!"

Naj vrag vzame te češnje, jaz jih ne maram!"

"Sačaj, pravil, da so te češnje vražje," razlagal Tijek ter strumno koraka poleg grofa v grad s prazno košaro, dčim se jih je sam pošteno nazobal.

**MANKO GO:
KO ZARJA JE TIHA**

Ko zarja je tiha
na trati zaspala,
srebrajo breza
je nezno česnje.

Jiši pravila bajke,
je čudne povesti—
smehljala se zarja
je v svoji prelesti.

In božala kodre
vso noč ji je zlate,
blestede so takrat
vse biserne trate.

Majhen deček pride k trgovcu in de:

"Manica me pošljila po prask proti stenicam."

"Dobro. Za koliko naj ga pa dam?"

"Prosim, tega pa ne vem. Steni ni smo šteli."

Jack snatched his gun and fired, but owing to his haste and excitement—without effect. There was no time to fire again, for a moment later the enraged cat leaped through the air, landing upon the boy before he could spring aside. The shock carried him to his knees, the now useless gun slipping from his grasp.

As the great cat came down it clawed the boy's left shoulder and the left side of his head, snarling furiously and blowing his hot breath into his face.

Jack held its fiery eyes only a few inches from his own, and his hands flew to its throat. Employing all his strength, he protected himself from the creature's sharp teeth, but could not prevent his clothes from being torn to

shreds, and painful wounds being inflicted upon his arms and body.

After a few moments of terrified inaction, Ted caught the animal by the tail and tried to pull it off his brother. Failing completely in this, he took out his scout knife as quickly as possible and stabbed the creature twice in the back. Then, with a maddened snarl, the cat let go one enemy and turned upon the other. With a cry of fear, little Ted went down beneath the shock. "Grab him by the throat!" cried Jack, staggering to his feet, half blinded by the blood streaming down his face.

Not daring to use his gun now, Jack plunged forward empty-handed, stumbling over an impediment and, as he fell, luckily spying within reach the knife just dropped by Ted. A moment later the wild-cat was stabbed in the side—then again and yet again.

But poor little Ted was still exposed to the wounded animal's cruel claws,

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So on the fourth day Jack suggested to Ted that they walk all the way around the island and see if they could not get a shot at bigger game.

The plan of following the rim of the

island was easier to make than to carry out. The path chosen was difficult. Often a detour higher up on the island or deeper in the swamp was necessary in order to avoid bogs, marshes, impregnate clumps of the fan-palmellos and tangled masses of brambles. And often the way was made hard by aged fallen trees thrown criss-cross or piled high by windstorms, and by the crowding swamp undergrowth and the thickly standing trees. Once they labored through a cane-brake in which the tall strong reeds stood straight as arrows and were rarely more than three inches apart.

Even along the borders of the comparatively open pine land which forms the island, they were forcibly reminded of what a wild, pathless wilderness the great Okefenokee really was. The island was about two miles long by one mile wide, making the distance all the way around it about six miles. But owing to the difficulties mentioned the distance to be covered was nearer ten miles.

So when they had gone down one side and come up the other, arriving within a mile of camp, it was near sunset and little Ted was very tired. Jack was tired, too, but he admitted only that he was disgusted, having seen no deer and having missed when he shot at a wild turkey.

Urged by Ted, he consented to stop and rest, although it was late, feeling safe enough with the camp so near. They threw themselves down on the soft, billowy wire-grass in a high dry spot hemmed in by tall clumps of palmellos.

They had rested only a few minutes when they heard a rustling in the grass to the left, and then the hearts of both the boys began to beat rapidly as their eyes fell upon a large wild-cat crouched only a few feet away.

The men of the hunting party, when they came into camp shortly after, were equally admiring and the boys became the heroes of the evening. Their wounds were dressed with experienced hands, and even little Ted never groaned. They were so proud of their exploit that the pain itself was a kind of joy.

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Slavo Štine: V VIŠAVAH

Zletimo visoko pod sinje nebo — kraguljev in orlov tam menda ne bo!

Tako-le svetuje vrabice ptič mlad starejši vpravuje: "V višave bi rad?"

Kraguljev in orlov tam sicer ne bo — a kje nam bo streha in kje — proso —

Oče: "Ti, Tonček, učitelj se mi je pritožil zastran tebe."

Tonček: "Zaradi tega si pa nikar ne belli glave; dandanes se vendar že vse ljudi pritožujejo."

—

Mahten deček pride k trgovcu in de:

"Manica me pošljila po prask proti stenicam."

"Dobro. Za koliko naj ga pa dam?"

"Prosim, tega pa ne vem. Steni ni smo šteli."

—

An Experience With a Wild-Cat

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Jack Burrous, aged fifteen, and his little brother Ted, aged ten, had been allowed, after much begging, to accompany a hunting party to one of the more accessible islands of the great Okefenokee swamp in southern Georgia. It was understood that they were to remain at the camp with the Negro cook, and never venture far away while the men went bear hunting in the jungles or duck shooting on the marshes.

But this arrangement did not altogether please the boys. After Jack, with Ted trotting behind him, had gone quail shooting several times in the camp's neighborhood, and had heard most of the tales the good-natured cook had to tell, the time hung rather heavily on their hands.

So on the fourth day Jack suggested to Ted that they walk all the way around the island and see if they could not get a shot at bigger game.

The plan of following the rim of the

island was easier to make than to carry out. The path chosen was difficult.

Often a detour higher up on the island or deeper in the swamp was necessary in order to avoid bogs, marshes, impregnate clumps of the fan-palmellos and tangled masses of brambles. And often the way was made hard by aged fallen trees thrown criss-cross or piled high by windstorms, and by the crowding swamp undergrowth and the thickly standing trees.

Once they labored through a cane-brake in which the tall strong reeds stood straight as arrows and were rarely more than three inches apart.

It was all over after that. Both the windpipe and the jugular vein were probably cut, for in a few moments the cat ceased to struggle. The battle had been won, but not without its cost. Both boys were bleeding from many painful though not serious wounds, and their clothing was badly torn. Ted sat down abruptly and burst out crying.

"I don't want to cry, Jack," he apologized between sobs, "but I can't help it."

"Cry just as must as you want to," said the elder boy, rather unsteadily, and then little Ted no longer felt ashamed.

Having wiped the blood from his face, Jack cut a long green stick, fished some twine out of his pocket, and tied the dead cat's feet together. Thrusting his stick between its legs, he took one end of it and Ted the other, and thus returned in triumph, bearing their trophy.

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Contributions from our Junior Members

EXPORT, PA.

very fast. Jane and Mildred were about 17 years old and always went together. Tom, a little fellow of 9, had a little sled that didn't go so fast, but he enjoyed himself more than the rest by upsetting the girls. Once when Mildred and Jane went down the hill Tom went after them. He caught up to them and took hold of the runner and upset them. They were all white from the snow, but they brushed themselves off and started again.

Before we knew it we saw the girls and Tom in pile in the middle of the hill. Jane got up and said, "Tom, what did you do this for?"

"Do what?" replied Tom.

Mildred, sitting on the ground, looked at her finger that was hurt and the runner that was broken and said, "Tom, you did it and you hurt my finger."

"What did I do? I thought I was going to have lots of fun upsetting the girls," answered Tom. All three then went up to the top of the hill where we were waiting and told the story.

We decided to all go down on the bobsled. When we were half-way down the hill, I awoke and found myself in bed.

I will close with hopes that every brother and sister member of our SSSC have a happy Easter.

ANNA KUZNICK (15),
No. 138, SSSC.

GIRARD, O.

Cenjeni g. urednik: — Zopet sem se namenila, da napišem par vrstic za mladinsko stran Nove Dobe, ki se nam tako depade.

Letos bom skušala pogostoma pisati dopise, da bo naš kotiček večji.

Zadnji mesec smo imeli zelo hudo zimo in tudi dosti snega, tako, da sem včasih komaj prišla do šole, dasi nimam daleč.

Moje prvo veselje so šolske knjige in učim se rada. Vesela sem tudi, ker sem se naučila malo slovensko pisati in braniti za vsakega otroka najlepši.

g. urednik, upam, da mi oprošča, ker sem vas tolilikrat nadleglo, mojo slabo pisavo. Ne mislite pa, se me popolnoma odkrizali, ker sem tudi v bodoče katerikrat oglazil.

Novi Dobi. (Tako je prav!) Op.

Rad čitam in pišem v bošem

pisal, seveda. Poždrav vsem skupaj!

RUDOLPH SUPANCIC,
član društva št. 57 JSKJ.

TIRE HILL, PA.

Lep pozdrav g. uredniku in vsem, ki citajo mladinsko stran Nove Dobe!

MARY KOCOVSEK (9 let),
članica društva št. 108 JSKJ.

ANACONDA, MONT.

DEAR EDITOR:

Although I have not written for a long time, I have not forgotten to do so. I am sending in a few of my poems.

SILENCE

Silence is golden except in school,

Where everyone breathes the Golden Rule.

But when the teacher starts to rave,

My, oh, my! how we all behave.

Five hundred sentences she makes us write,

Which is our punishment for the night.

Soon we begin to wish for wings,

After the bell for dismissal rings;

For we are kept in after school

Just for breaking another rule;

Teacher starts another fuss,

But that doesn't matter much with us.

Our greatest desire is to have some fun

Before the day is really done;

The sentences are forgotten that night,

Til we awake with an awf'l fright;

We go to school in the morning,

Only to get an expected warning.

MY POEMS

My poems don't amount to much,
Although they take my time;
I sometimes get impatient
When the lines don't rhyme.

To begin, I choose the subjects,
Then I start to write;
When I have them finished,
They are a looking sight.

I hand them to the teacher,
But back my papers fly;
I have to write them over,
Because I didn't try.

DEPRESSION'S CONQUEROR

Old depression now is passing,
We have had her much too long;

Frank D. stopped her sassing,

And has told her she was wrong.

She made us lose the inspiration,
Which those who led us had,

But Franklin D. now leads our nation,

And it doesn't look so bad.

Roosevelt's task has now begun,
We should strive to do our best;

For his work cannot be done

Without assistance from the rest.

EXPORT, PA.

It is my last letter as a juvenile and am going to be 16 years old this month.

There are eight in our family, and all

but one are in the SSSC except one. I will

sing a dream for my last con-

SLEIGHRIDING

Twenty-five of us, and enjoying

it.

Joe was skiing, but he al-

most or couldn't move. He got so

mad at us on the bobsleds.

The work in the mines is improving.

Men work four and five days a week

and eight hours a day. It certainly

makes things seem brighter when peo-

ple can at least earn enough for food

and clothing.

I still go to school every day, al-

though many a morning I feel I'd rather

stay in my warm bed. We have a very nice teacher, Miss Wipple. She helped us make little gifts for our parents at Christmas time and always has a surprise for us on holidays. On Washington's Birthday she gave us candied apples on sticks that looked like cherries. For Valentine's Day she helped us make little heart-shaped pin cushions for our mothers. I know we will all miss our teacher when vacation time comes.

I send my best regards to you and all the readers.

VIOLET ZALAR (9),
No. 69, SSSC.

— O —

TIRE HILL, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

I hope that my letter is not too late for this month's issue of Nova Doba. I am going to tell about some things we did on George Washington's Birthday. We had a very nice play. I sang in it. There was also a lot of singing about Washington and Lincoln, too. Every boy had a letter from Washington's and Lincoln's name and told what the letter meant. There were a lot of parents present at this program, because admission was free.

The following Wednesday the little school burned down. My room is the nearest to it. All the windows in our room were broken and our teacher cried because her jacket was burned and \$24 of Glee Club money. I'll have to close now, but I hope that more juveniles will write and that the senior members are all well.

ELSI JULIA SKUFCA (9),
No. 36, SSSC.

— O —

EXPORT, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am ashamed to say that this is my first letter, but I never wrote before. There are eight in our family; all but one belong to the SSSC.

I am in the seventh A and 13 years old. Our home is on a farm. I am glad winter is almost over because in the summertime everything is in bloom and nice.

In the middle of June we have strawberries to pick. It is quite a job because our backs get so sore. There is always lots of work on a farm. I have also written a story for this issue.

NOT HIMSELF

There was a lady who had a son about ten years old. They lived in Austria-Hungary. The mother could play the organ very good. Once she was playing and one of the boys passed and heard her music. The next day the boy asked who it was could play so good, and the son answered that he could.

None of the boys believed him, so he said that they should all come and listen to him outside the house that night under the window. He said to ask for it, was the new teacher, Mr. Cather. The evening paper had stated that a new teacher would be added to the English department, and he was to be a man.

"Ah," thought Bobby, a tall, slender, blond lad, "won't I have a good time, and Pete, and Jim. We'll show him what a lively place our school can be."

"Oh, I do hope he is handsome," confided Betty to her chum. "I hope he is tall, dark and has a little mustache just like the grand dukes in the movies."

* * *

The boy then told her the story her son gave them and after that the son had to learn how to play. He had to practice every day. She told him that he was to do this because he lied and had the boys come and listen to her play instead of him.

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"Good morning, boys, I hope you will enjoy your English course this year."

Mr. Cather, the new teacher, spoke in a soft, mellow voice. He was a tall, dark and handsome man of the John Gilbert type.

He had just finished the sentence and was about to speak again when the door opened to admit a young lad who strolled in carelessly.

"Good morning, my lad. You are quite late this morning."

"Yep. Our clock was slow," replied the grinning Bobby.

"Well, suppose you pass out the paper, son. One to each will do. Write your name and address on the paper you receive, boys."

Bobby winked at the class and passed out the paper. To the boy that sat behind him he gave two.

"You know what to do," he whispered sharply to him.

On one Pete wrote his own name, Peter Walker; on the other Christopher Column. He handed both papers in.

The next day Mr. Cather called the roll. When he came to Christopher's name no one answered, so Bobby gave Mr. Cather some interesting information.

"He's playing hooky. Always does the first couple of days."

This happened repeatedly, until Mr. Cather decided to see the principal about the matter, and was informed that no such student was enrolled in the school.

"Someone's playing a joke on you," laughed the principal.

"A very queer joke, indeed. Very queer," muttered the teacher as he left the office.

Bobby seemed full of tricks; every evening he told the family of the results of his day at school.

"I wouldn't carry this too far, son," warned his father.

"Oh, bosh, that teacher can't find out who is behind all the tricks anyway," returned Bobby.

Betty looked, listened, but said not a word.

"This must be stopped," Mr. Roberts said one evening as he, Mrs. Roberts and Betty held a council of war. "I could see the principal about it, but I'd rather not."

"Of course, Jim," soothed Mrs. Roberts, "it wouldn't look just right if you did. Our influence on our children might be criticized."

"I think he is horrid," exclaimed Betty. "He's simply horrid; and that

Nove Dobe, sem videl tam precej dopisov v slovenščinu in angleškem jeziku. Le tako naprej, da bo mladinske strani vedno polna! Jaz vse mladinske dopise v veselju prečitam, bdipos da so pisani v angleščini ali slovenščini. Tudi moj mlajši brat se pridno uči slovensko pisanje, in v angleščini pa je že precej dobr. Ko jaz prestopim v odrasli oddelki, bo že on lahko kaj napisal za mladinsko stran.

Betty mimiced him, smiling comically as she did so. Her face grew troubled, however, when she thought of Bobby.

"He's nothing but a horrid, selfish pig," cried Betty. "I hate him."

"Betty," reprimanded her mother severely, "that wasn't lady-like."

Mr. Roberts, perceiving a cloudburst in the offing, interrupted her quietly. "You see, Betty dear, that's just why we called you to the conference. We want you to help us. You remember Bobby said that they were going to have an English test tomorrow, and that he found the questions on Mr. Cather's desk and had given each of the boys a copy of them, and had also supplied some nonsensical answers for them."

"And they're going to write those answers on their papers tomorrow. I have an idea; give them to Mr. Cather and explain the situation," interrupted eager Betty.

Zivela je stara ženica. Nekega dne, ko je bila sama doma in si je kuhalo, pride ciganki in jo pravijo, "Kraljica, želite li, da vam pošljem novico, da je v Loranu, Ohio, Mr. Seme je dal učenec naloge, da opisuje neščni slučaj, ki se je nedavno prijetil v slovenski naselbini v Loranu, ter je obljubil, da bo najboljše naloge poslat v priobčitev Novi Dobi.

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Važnost mladinskega oddelka

Zdi se, da članstvo J. S. K. Jednote vse premalo upošteva veliko važnost mladinskega oddelka. Konci decembra lanskoga leta je bilo v odraslem oddelku nad 12,000 članov, v mladinskem pa manj kot 6,000. To razmerje nikakor ni pravilno. Naš mladinski oddelki bi moral biti po številu članstva vsaj tako močan, kot je odrasli oddelki, ali pa močnejši. Prilike za pridobivanje novih članov v mladinski oddelku so v sedanji časih mnogo ugodnejše, kot prilike za pridobivanje novih članov za odrasli oddelki.

Od otrok samih ne moremo pričakovati, da bi poznali vrednosti zavarovanja in da bi se sami od sebe zanimali za J. S. K. Jednote. V glavnem je torej pridobivanje novih članov v mladinski oddelku delo odraslih članov. Odrasli člani bi se morali zavedati, da je rast naše Jednote dandas največ odvisna od doraščajočih mladinskih članov, ki prestopajo v odrasli oddelki. Ti mlači pomagajo danes vzdrževati solventnost naše organizacije in od takih članov bo še v veliko večji meri odvisna naša solventnost v bodoče.

Ena prvih dolžnosti odraslih članov bi morala biti, da vpišejo vse svoje nedorasle otroke v mladinski oddelki naše Jednote. V slučaju smrti otroka je izplačana smrtnina značenja pripomoček za kritje stroškov, ki so nastali pri takih prilikah. Toda to ni najvažnejše. Mnogo važnejše je dejstvo, da je članom mladinskega oddelka, ki dosežejo 16. ali 18. leto, mogoče brez zdravniške preiskave prestopiti v odrasli oddelki in se zavarovati za \$500 smrtnine in \$1.00 dnevne bolniške podpore. S tem je zasigurana otrokom prilika zavarovanja, četudi so morda bolj rahlega zdravja, ko prestopajo v odrasli oddelki. In taki mladenci in dekleti pri rahlem zdravju so najbolj potrebeni zavarovanja. Starši, ki ljubijo svoje otroke, ne bi jim smeli odreči te prilike.

Res je, da plačujejo asesmente otrok v mladinskem oddelku njihovi starši ali varuh in da vsak cent izdatkov današnje steje. Res je pa tudi, da je asesment članov mladinskega oddelka zelo nizek, namreč samo 15 centov na mesec. To ni asesment 10 ali 15 centov na teden, ampak 15 centov na mesec. Poleg tega je finančno stanje mladinskega oddelka tako ugodno, da zamore glavni odbor vsako leto nekaj mesečnih asesmentov suspendirati. Lani so bili suspendirani štirje asesmenti v tem oddelku in letos za meseca mare in april so ti asesmenti zopet suspendirani. Ako pojde po sreči, bo najbrž par asesmentov suspendiranih tudi v drugi polovici leta. To pomeni, da je resnični asesment članov mladinskega oddelka le povprečno 10 centov mesečno.

Glavni odbor je na letnem zborovanju v januarju sklenil, da se letos vrši kampanja za pridobivanje članov v obojšček, in je v to svrhu določil lepe nagrade. Za vsakega novoprstoplega člana mladinskega oddelka se plača predlagatelju 50 centov nagrade. Stroške zdravniške preiskave do višine 50 centov povrne društvo Jednote, poleg tega pa bodo društvo še po 50 centov nagrade za vsakega novega člana, akot v čas kampanje pristopi vsaj pet članov.

Priporočljivo je, da starši zainteresirajo svoje otroke za to kampanjo in jim s tem dajo priliko lepega zasluga. Otroci, ki so že člani mladinskega oddelka, lahko nagovorijo za pristop svoje šolske tovarišč in tovariščice ali pa sedovede otroke. Vsi združeni otroci belega plemena lahko vstopijo v naš mladinski oddelek, brez ozira na narodnost in brez oziroma na to, če so njihovi starši člani JSKJ ali ne.

Naš glavni tajnik je nedavno pisal, da si šolski otroci na ta način lahko zaslужijo po nekaj dolarjev za potrošnjo ob prilikah šolskih počitnic. To je dobra ideja, od staršev pa je odvisno, da otroke opozorijo na to lepo priliko. Saj govorito privoščijo svojim malim ljubljencem, da si na tak lep in lahek način zaslужijo kak dolar za čas počitnic. Vsak odrasel človek se nedvomno še spominja, kako srečen in ponosen je bil, ko je v otroški dobri sam nekaj zasluzil, pa mogni če je bila samo desetica.

S tem, da naši otroci postanejo agitatorji za naš mladinski oddelek, bodo nevede začeli ceniti vrednost denarja, katerega je treba zasluziti, in se bodo začeli nevede zanimati za našo organizacijo. Ako bo prvi zasluzek otroka prišel iz blagajne J. S. K. Jednote, ne bo te organizacije nikoli pozabil.

Torej, zainteresirajmo našo mladino, poučimo jo in pomagajmo ji! Napravili bomo veselje njej in pomagali bomo k rasti J. S. K. Jednoti.

Mesec mare je ugoden mesec za te vrste agitacije. Novoprstople člani mladinskega oddelka bodo v marcu plačali 15 centov asesmenta, v aprilu pa bodo asesmenta prosti. Stroške zdravniške preiskave povrne Jednote, poleg tega pa Jednota obljublja še nagrade v gotovini predlagateljem in društvom. In kar J. S. K. Jednota obljubi, tudi izpolni!

IZ GLAVNEGA URADA J. S. K. J.

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Dosedanjih uspehov kažejo, da je največ novih članov pristopilo v malih naselbinah, z izjemo Ely, Minnesota, in Joliet, Ill. V večjih naselbinah, kot na primer Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Lorain, O., Barberton, O., Conemaugh, Pa., Waukegan, Ill., Pueblo, Colo., Denver, Colo., Rock Springs, Wyo., Eveleth, Minn., Chisholm, Minn., Gilbert, Minn., Reading, Pa., So. Chicago, Ill., in Calumet, Mich., nismo tekmo zadnjih dveh mesecov imeli tako povoljnih uspehov.

Št. 26 v Pittsburghu in št. 21 v Denverju sta se precej dobro izkazali v zadnjih treh mesecih preteklega leta in prepričan sem, da tudi v tem letu ne bosta zaostali za drugimi. Iz dopisov v Novi Dobi sem posnel, da so ostala velika društva pričela z energično kampanjo z dnem 1. marca,

zato pričakujemo od teh društev koncem tega meseca veliko bolj ugodenih poročil. Društva v velikih mestih imajo seveda veliko več in boljših prilik pridobiti nove člane, kot društva v manjših krajih. Posebno naša tu rojena mladina, ki je že v odraslem oddelku ima krasno priložnost storiti nekaj dobrega za svojo Jednote.

Vsa dan se druži z mladino drugih narodnosti, in ker ni pri nas nobenih zaprek z ozirom na narodnost, ne vidim nobenega vzroka, zakaj bi naši mladi fantje in mlada dekleta ne mogli dobiti vsak po enega novega člana k Jednoti. V prejšnjih letih so imeli izgovor, da je težko koga nagovoriti, ker naši certifikati niso imeli nobenih opcij, oziroma denarne ali posojilne vrednosti, sedaj pa ta izgovor več ne velja, kajti pri naši Jednote vsak član lahko dobi iste police, kot pri zavarovalniških družbah. Zraven tega se pa vsak lahko zavaruje tudi za bolniško podporo, kar mu zavarovalniške družbe v največjih slučajih ne morejo nuditi. Želeti bi bilo, da bi se naša mladina nekoliko vzdržnila in pokazala svojim starišču, da je tudi ona zmožna nekaj storiti za rast in napredok naše organizacije.

OBRESTI OD POSOJIL NA CERTIFIKATE

Vsem tistim članom, ki so imeli plačati zadnji mesec obresti od svojih posojil, a tega niso storili, se naznanja, da so bile obresti pripisane v glavnici. Teh obresti ne bomo sedaj kolekti do prihodnje obletnice posojila, izvzemši, če član zaprosi za ponovno posojilo, v katerem slučaju bi se obresti in glavnica prvega posojila odplačala z drugim posojilom, in izvzemši, če želi član posojilo plačati v polnem. Obresti od posojil, ki smo jih izdali članom meseca marca 1933, zapadejo v plačilo dne 15. marca t. l. Društvenim tajnikom smo razposlali tozadnevna naznana in vsakega člana je dolžnost, da obresti plača pri društvenem tajniku do 25. t. m. Obresti, ki ne bodo plačane pri društvenih tajnikih do 25. t. m., se bodo pripisale v glavnici.

PROŠNJE ZA NOVO POSOJIL

Društveni tajnikom se naznaja, da ne pošiljamo nobenih praznjenih posojil za posojila iz glavnega urada. Vse pogodbe so pripisane v glavnici. Tajnik je načrtovan skupaj z vsemi vodilnimi društvi in tajnikom, da pošlje njezino članico, na kateri je napisano "član". Pošlje posojati njeno članico, na kateri je napisano "član".

PROŠNJE ZA SPREJEM V JEDNOTO

Veliko društvenih tajnikov me je vprašalo, če imamo kakšne prošnje za pristop v načrt "AA." Vsem tem na tem mestu odgovarjam, da nimamo še nobenih novih prošenj za ta načrt. Društveni tajniki naj izročijo prosilcu staro formo načrta "A" ali formo, ki se rabi za načrt "B," (20-letna plačilna polica), in naj na teh formah označijo, da želi prosilec pristopiti v načrt "AA."

IZSTOP ZA ONEMOGLOSTNEGA ODDELKA

Društveni tajniki so naprošeni, da sporočijo glavnemu uradu imena vseh članov, ki so opustili zavarovalnino za onemoglostno podporo, s posebnim dopisom vsaj do 30. dne v mesecu. Člani, ki bodo prijavili svoj izstop pred 25. dнем v mesecu, bodo že tisti mesec prosti rednega in izrednega asesmenta za onemoglostni sklad. Odstopne listine bomo poslali društvenim tajnikom, da jih izročijo članom v podpis v vrnejo glavnemu uradu.

PROŠNJE ZA PRISTOP V MLADINSKI ODDELEK

Na treba pošljati v pregled vrhovnemu zdravniku, ampak se jih ima poslati naravnost na glavni urad.

NAGRADA

članom, ki so pridobili kakega novega člana k Jednoti, bomo razposlali na društvo po preteklu treh mesecov od dneva, ko je bil nov član sprejet v Jednote, posebne nagrade društvom po 50 centov od vsakega člana, bomo izplačali na isti način. Vse te nagrade ostanejo v veljavi za NEDOLOČEN čas, in ne samo do prihodnjega julija, kot so nekateri domnevali.

ANTON ZBAŠNIK, glavni tajnik.

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani) na, in sicer 4letnega sina in triletnega hčerka vrgel v vaški vodnjak. To se je zgodilo že pred dnevi, zločinec pa je posedoval, da je otroka poslal k nekim sorodnikom. Trupli otrok so po naključju našli v vodnjaku in je Paško orožnikom takoj priznal, da je izvršil stršen zločin na zahtevo svoje žene.

“Bernard,” je vzkliknil končno v potoku solz, “ali si že pomislil, kaj stane odvetnik?” “Vstani, draga,” je dejal mož, “daj mi poljub! Kdo bi ti ne okolicu in so morali orožniki zlo-

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s prve strani)

da se posveti izdelovanju brezlednih refrigeratorjev. Mož si je izbral čisto pravi poklic, kajti nihče nima toliko izkušenj o procesu zmrzline brez led, kot biviši bankirji.

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Razna poročila v listih so včasih načrtnost hinavska, včasih pa nadavno brbljanje. Posebno poročila glede posetov štokrelj so taka. Vsakokrat baje pusti štokrelja srečnim staršem krepkega fanta ali krepko dekliko. Če bi bilo tem poročilom kaj do resnice, bi se glasila: “Štokrelja je po svojem obisku pustila slaboten stvor moškega spola.” Ali pa: “Štokrelja je staršem pustila slaboten stvor moškega spola.”

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Zdaj pa nimam nikakega dvojma več, da je pomlad just around the corner. Pretekli teden sem namreč dobil že prvo vabilo na piknik. Mesto prvega robina se je kot znanec pomladi oglasil na načrtni dñi Jurij iz Bele doline, predsednik društva št. 116 JSKJ.

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New Era

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

Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

CURRENT THOUGHT

It All Depends On You

How successful the SSCU national membership campaign is going to be depends entirely upon the efforts of individual members. What interest our members will show in explaining to the outsider the various features of our organization, and the amount of persuasion they will use to enroll new members will reflect the degree of success of the campaign now in progress. Our Supreme Board has laid out a very attractive plan to induce members to take an active part. Awards ranging from 10 cents to \$4.00 for every new member enrolled will be paid to the individual member.

Support of the individual members must be forthcoming if the national campaign is to meet with any success. In the final analysis any plan that our SSCU puts into effect is powerless without the proper response from its component members.

Our Union, a mutual benefit organization, belongs to the members, and is managed by the members indirectly. Whatever progress our Union is going to make will be the result of active participation by the members.

Hence, it is very important that each member give his and his whole-hearted support to the campaign. Results of our Union's latest venture will be judged by outsiders not by what two or three individuals accomplished, but by the accomplishments of the organization as a whole.

Seven English-conducted SSCU lodges so far have shown a special interest in the campaign.

Arrowhead Lodge, No. 184, of Ely, Minn., started the ball rolling with the announcement of a list of prizes, in addition to the list offered by our Union. Colorado Sunshine, No. 201, of Denver, Colo., is also offering an additional award.

Pathfinders Lodge, No. 222, of Gowanda, N. Y., has accepted the challenge of Arrowhead Lodge, No. 184, to see who is going to enroll the greatest number of new members during the cam-

George Washington Lodge, No. 180; Betsy Ross, No. 186, and Collinwood Boosters, No. 188, of Cleveland, O., are to hold a pep night April 11 in conjunction with the national cam-

Indications point strongly to additional inducements which will be offered by the "triumvirate" of Cleveland, detailed

Pittsburgher Lodge, No. 196, of Pittsburgh, Pa., began its membership campaign last month with a pep rally meeting.

Pittsburgher's plans in the national campaign can best be illustrated in a letter addressed to the writer by Bro. L. P. Boberg,

part of which goes as follows:

We are going to work like troopers to secure new members and make Pittsburgher again come up to the ideals of the original founders. When I was re-elected president, I pledged to do my utmost to make our lodge a success. We decided to work

harmony, and it was of this determination that the idea of a pep rally was born. You may rest assured that this is not a temporary spurt, as you will hear from us a little more in the future."

Bro. Boberg's spirit is most commendable and a good example for other administrative officers to follow.

Every member will show as much willingness and determination to do his part in our national campaign for new members as Bro. Boberg is showing, the success of the campaign being unprecedented in the history of our South Slavonic

Pittsburgher on Parade

Notice to Rangers

Ely, Minn.—A meeting of the C. and M. Rangers will take place on Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p. m. Lately there have been too many absences from the sessions. Important matters will be discussed concerning our participation in the activity to be sponsored by the three lodges in April.

I am requesting all Betsy Ross members to be present at this meeting, as many important matters will be discussed concerning our participation in the activity to be sponsored by the three lodges in April.

I am relying upon you all to do your utmost and give your fullest co-operation to make this affair a very successful one. All of you know that the officers cannot do all the work; so show your spirit and co-operate with them. Without your co-operation we cannot be successful.

Furthermore, the officers have again made arrangements to hold another social entertainment for the members and their friends after the business matters of the meeting are over. Music will be furnished by Petrich's Orchestra, which will keep you all well entertained for the rest of the evening with their sweet, melodious music. So attend!

The date? — April 21, 1934. The place? — Slovens Auditorium, 57th and Butler Streets.

The time? — All evening.

The charge? — Thirty-five cents.

Everybody welcome!

Come and meet your friends and enjoy a gala evening.

L. P. Boberg, No. 196, SSCU.

Pathfinders Work Together

BRIEFS

Gowanda, N. Y.—The word co-operation means much to our organization because without it we cannot get very far, and with it we can make progress. We also find a great deal of happiness in the tasks we have to perform in connection with our lodge when we co-operate. Of course, we all know that we cannot do the things to please every individual, so co-operation must be practiced to get along with harmony.

The Pathfinders certainly co-operate. I have been in the lodge but three months, and I find that they are a group of people to get along with. Not only in play, but in work, too. I am going to take for example an incident that happened at our last meeting.

I needed a girl to help in the kitchen, as we served a luncheon after our meeting. I really should have asked before I did, but when I asked for this certain girl's services at the last moment she willingly helped with a smile. I know if I had called upon any other girl, she, too, would have done the same. I am sure if the Pathfinders keep on co-operating in the future as they have done in the past they will find success and happiness in all their undertakings.

The third anniversary dance is scheduled for Saturday evening, April 28, and with 100 per cent co-operation we can make it the biggest social and financial success of our existence. Let's go, everybody!

Our famous actors are putting their heads together to put on a good play. From what I hear and know, it's going to be a scream and all who see it are going to roar with laughter. That's just putting it mildly. You will hear more about it from the writers as time marches on.

Mrs. Mary Vencina, Rec. Sec'y, No. 222, SSCU.

Betsy Ross Notice

Cleveland, O.—The regular monthly meeting of the Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, will be held on Friday, March 16, at Turk's Hall, 16011 Waterloo Rd.

I am requesting all Betsy Ross members to be present at this meeting, as many important matters will be discussed concerning our participation in the activity to be sponsored by the three lodges in April.

I am relying upon you all to do your utmost and give your fullest co-operation to make this affair a very successful one. All of you know that the officers cannot do all the work; so show your spirit and co-operate with them. Without your co-operation we cannot be successful.

Furthermore, the officers have again made arrangements to hold another social entertainment for the members and their friends after the business matters of the meeting are over. Music will be furnished by Petrich's Orchestra, which will keep you all well entertained for the rest of the evening with their sweet, melodious music. So attend!

At our last meeting we had the pleasure of having the attendance of the president and the secretary of the Collinwood Boosters Lodge and their friends. I hope to see you all attend more of our meetings in

We will have "bingo" also.

the future, and also attend our social affairs after the meetings.

John P. Lunka, Sec'y, No. 186, SSCU.

Instructions From the SSCU Supreme Judiciary

When writing to the Supreme Judiciary Committee, keep the following points in mind:

1. State your name and post-office address in the LETTER.
2. State the name of the person against whom you wish to make a complaint or an appeal.
3. State the section or sections of the by-laws that have been violated or not abided by, if in your complaint there is allegation or supported evidence of violation or non-abidance of the by-laws.
4. Sign your name to the complaint or appeal in handwriting.
5. Write your own complaint or appeal, unless you are unable to do so.

Many members are in the habit of omitting their post office address on the letters, and insert it only on the envelopes. This is insufficient, as the envelope cannot be filed with the letters. Files become too bulky if envelopes must be included with the letters.

If the members will comply with this request, it will save much time and work, and it also will expedite the handling of correspondence.

Anton Okolish, Chairman, Sup. Jud. Committee, SSCU.

The Hawkeyes

Ely, Minn.—This article is more or less a reminder in letting members of our club know that we will have a meeting on Friday, March 16, and I want the Hawkeyes to note particularly my last paragraph, as it concerns directly the discussion of our coming meeting. First of all, I will tell you of the few things I know.

Our basketball team has been active ever since it was organized, but not so effective. The only thing I can say is that the boys need much more practice than they have been getting.

A gala event is expected to take place some time next month, but at the present time no definite date is set for the occasion.

This is the paragraph that all Hawkeyes should take the most interest in, and all that it concerns is the holding of the next meeting. Don't forget, Hawkeyes, that it is your duty to be present at all meetings of our club, and unless you do so, it will be impossible to carry on necessary proceedings.

The whole point of the situation is, that we are not organized properly; we have the members, but they do not attend the meetings, and, naturally, business cannot be carried on in the proper manner. So, therefore, I want to see all the Hawkeyes turn out and attend the next meeting. The date is Friday, March 16.

Theodore Moravitz, No. 200, SSCU.

We never quite realize the sting of hard words until we have to take them back.

This is at present one of the most popular games in Lorain.

This "srećolov" is to be held at the National Home in the big hall and shall start in the afternoon and last through the evening.

The ladies of the committee have prepared for us any kind of refreshments we wish to have.

Agnes Jancar.

Pathfinders Accept Arrowhead Challenge

In behalf of members of Pathfinders Lodge, No. 222, SSCU, Gowanda, N. Y., we, the undersigned officers, do hereby accept the challenge issued by Arrowhead Lodge, No. 184, SSCU, of Ely, Minn., in the race for the largest number of new members enrolled in the South Slavonic Catholic Union. Pathfinders have adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, it is the object of Pathfinders to secure more members than the Arrowhead Lodge from March 1, 1934, up to the time of the Supreme Board meeting in July.

Be it therefore resolved: That although the Pathfinders is a much smaller organization, we shall have a larger total membership than the Arrowhead Lodge at the end of the contest.

Be it further resolved that other English-conducted lodges be urged to enter this national campaign for new members.

Louis Andolsek, Pres. Mary Vencina, Vice Pres. Ernest Palic Jr., Sec'y.

Phillip J. Palic, Treas.

Fraternal Organizations to Play Important Part in Adamic's Proposed Plan to FERA

Last week Louis Adamic, author of "The Native's Return," conferred with officials of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration at Washington, D. C., on a tentative plan to take care of families in industrial towns with surplus population of industrial workers.

The result of the conference is contained in Mr. Adamic's letter to various editors of Slovene periodicals, a copy of which was obtained from Mr. Vatro Grill, editor of Enakopravnost. The substance of Mr. Adamic's interview is as follows:

Many of the industrial towns with surplus populations of industrial workers are utterly bankrupt and have no future even if prosperity returns. Into this group belong scores of coal mining towns in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Illinois. The general idea is to transfer these workers and their families to a place where they may be able to live. Since the majority of population in these sections are Slavs and Lithuanians, the FERA officials decided to ask Mr. Adamic to come to Washington.

According to the present plan, President Roosevelt has about two hundred million dollars appropriated for this purpose to be spent this year.

About one hundred thousand families can be taken care of, and out of this number about half may be immigrant families.

This is an experiment which, if successful, may command additional expenditures for this purpose on the part of the government.

Mr. Adamic suggested himself by saying: "The majority of Slavic immigrants in this country are peasants. The love of soil is in them. In good times thousands of my Yugoslav fellow countrymen would work for a few years in the mines or mills, then, after saving a few thousand dollars, buy themselves farms. I thought that now, with the depression in its fourth year, there were hundreds of thousands of families of immigrant stock who would be more than willing to go on the land if the government would help them financially and otherwise."

Mr. Adamic went on to explain how this plan could be put into effect. He proposed that the matter be referred to the large fraternal and benefit organizations, who in his opinion would be more than willing to co-operate with the government in any "honest, sincere, consistent and constructive action of this nature." He further suggested that the government start hundreds of large collective farms, to be owned by the

government should help, in co-operation with the fraternal organizations, these people to develop local industries which would make them and their communities self-supporting. The people selected for these new communities should be permitted, under the direction of their fraternal organization and the control of the government, to build their own houses and towns, for then they will mean more to them. And the government should guarantee to them that those lots, farm land and houses will be theirs to use as long as they will work or inhabit them.

Mr. Adamic's suggestions were received with general approval. He was asked to become a general adviser, which he gladly accepted. No salary is involved, and only traveling expenses are provided.

Mr. Adamic suggested a meeting of presidents of the big fraternal or benefit organizations, or representatives of the presidents. To which Col. Westbrook, who is in charge, said that such a meeting might be called either in Washington or in the Middlewest, and upon Mr. Adamic's request may select Cleveland.

The program should be fully under way in two or three months. At the start the government is prepared to spend about \$2,000 on each family.

Mr. Adamic told Col. Westbrook about "how much our Slavic immigrants have contributed to America, and that as such they are worthy of the government's help to the utmost."

Have you talked to your friend about joining our SSCU? If not, get in touch with him right away and explain the death benefits, sick benefits, accident and operation benefits that our Union insures its members for a small assessment payable monthly.

Is your lodge aware of the golden opportunity to replenish its treasury that is offered by the SSCU in its campaign for new members?

Letters in the Life of Little Stanley

Ely, Minn.—Mysterious letters. What will they lead to? Can you understand all the excitement those letters create? But, here, here, Stan, you should be asking questions! Why don't you let the Nova Doba audience in on that latest letter of yours? O.K., and after you read that letter, perhaps you will sympathize with Little Stanley. Well, here goes!

Dear Stan:

I didn't think that you had the courage to print that letter in the Nova Doba, but I saw that you did put it in. Well, I admire you for it. I mean your courage. I take back all that I said to you in that letter, and I do sincerely hope that you will forgive me; will you? I was at your meeting on Feb. 8, and I am sorry to say that I didn't have as good a time as I had at the last meeting. Why? Well, maybe that was because you didn't pay so much attention to me. Now, don't think that I'm getting soft or anything like that, because then I won't be responsible for my actions, and I certainly would pity you, you big sweet stiffs!

Just Me.

Dear Just Me:

Perhaps you didn't know that Little Stan was another of those Winchell kind of gents? Well, you know now. Yes, I can see that you really aren't as hard-boiled as you sound. Little gal, something tells me that your heart has been ensnared, and Little Stan is getting rather shaky! Please, Just me, have pity on Little Stan! (I can't understand why all these dames fall for me, sometimes it frightens me!) Heh, heh! I couldn't hold that giggle back. But, Just Me, I think that if you write to Stanley Progar and his three bachelors, you would have what we call a cinch in landing your man Clara Bow style, and how! You can imagine how those bachelors would fall! Well, Just Me, I hope that you do just as I said and, if you do, you will save me much grief and worry. Until then, I remain your mischievous Little Stanley. After then, I wouldn't be so mischievous! Heh, heh!

Little Stan.

Co-operation

Gowanda, N.Y.—Co-operation is the most important factor in any lodge whether it is national or a small community group. Every individual should, therefore, strive to co-operate to the best of his ability with the other party. By that I do not mean that if you know something is not going to be beneficial, to agree anyway, but rather do not always be opposed to a thing because you personally do not care to have it installed. Some individuals seem to get a "kick" out of always turning everything down, perhaps because it gives them a feeling of importance. On the other hand, do not be a "yes" member and do what your neighbor or best friend thinks is right.

By co-operation I mean each individual should analyze a subject when it is brought up for discussion. Look into it, and decide whether it is going to be of progressive or deprecative value to the lodge. Segregate it to see what reflection it will have on the organization and each of its various members, and then act according to your best judgment.

If everyone will endeavor to be congenial, there will be no question but what the lodge will progress at a faster rate, and each individual will be proud to say that he is a member of it. Adopt the Vagabond

Bear This in Mind

Ouro SSCU offers the following awards for enrolling new members in various death benefits:

- \$1.00 for \$250 certificate.
- \$1.50 for \$500 certificate.
- \$3.00 for \$1000 certificate.
- \$3.50 for \$1500 certificate.
- \$4.00 for \$2000 certificate.
- \$5.00 for each new juvenile member.

A bonus of \$.50 for each member also is offered to lodges who enroll five or more new members either in the adult or juvenile departments, or both.

With the Pathfinders

Gowanda, N.Y.—Be sure to read the resolution in this issue in which the Pathfinders accept the challenge of Arrowhead Lodge in a race to enroll new members. We have a hard job ahead of us, but a Pathfinder never believes a thing impossible. Being acquainted with Louis Kompare, president of Arrowhead Lodge, I know that he is a hard worker. Nevertheless, the Pathfinders, too, have an excellent leader in President Louis Andolsek; so a close race is in prospect. Let your motto be: Each member bring a new member. Come to the March meeting and see how the rest of the members are cooperating in this membership campaign.

Pathfinders take this opportunity to congratulate Rose and Louis Andolsek, who were visited by the stork. They are now the proud parents of a husky baby boy. Louis has promised to start training him soon for the Pathfinder baseball team.

Did you know that Pathfinders have a very talented member in Steve Jonak? I often hear him mention something about painting, but I always thought he meant painting the kitchen floor or something like that. However, I received the most pleasant surprise when I saw a painting and noticed that the artist was none other than one of our own members, Steve Jonak.

We should all get together on a raiding party and peek at some of those other pictures Steve must have at home. Keep it up, Steve, we are proud to have you in our midst.

Pathfinders, don't forget the March meeting because you will regret it if you do. A rumor reached me that we are to have another party and delicious refreshments following the meeting. Invite your friends to come and let us all join in to entertain them. Find out also at the next meeting who the leaders are in the ticket selling contest in connection with the third anniversary dance, April 28. At this dance a committee also hopes to present the best and funniest program ever staged in the Slovene Hall. Nevertheless, it is up to all the members to sell the dance to the public by frequently talking about it.

Girls, it is going to be up to you to think out some novel way to decorate the hall in a manner really fitting for a third anniversary dance. Then I suppose it is up to all the fellows to start training their voices so that we can have a real group of singers in the lower hall.

Please note that there will be a special assessment of 10 cents this month in addition to your regular dues. However, there will be no assessments collected in the juvenile department during March and April.

Ernest Palcic Jr., Sec'y,

No. 222, SSCU.

King's slogan: "One for all, and all for one."

E. Schultz,
Pathfinders, No. 222, SSCU.

Recreation Night

Lorain, O.—For the meeting of the Hawthorne Parent-Teacher Association held in the school auditorium on March 6 the pupils presented a physical education program in which all the classes took part.

The program opened with a drill given by 100 girls from the different classes. Each girl wore a blue suit and carried an American flag. After a few drills the girls formed the N.R.A. and P.T.A., which was applauded by all.

Next was another drill given by the boys in which different exercises were shown using the dumbbells.

A group of 14 girls dressed in Slovene costumes gave two dances. The dances included "The Crested Hen" and "The Butcher's Dance." Both were very nice dances.

Next 16 girls dressed as farmers tap-danced for us. They were very good and danced for us twice.

After this the boys did different acrobatic stunts, such as jumping from the spring board and turning a somersault in the air, doing cartwheels, hand springs and other stunts. While the boys were doing this a silly clown appeared on the scene.

He imitated the boys and tried many of these things, but failed. He amused the people very much.

When the boys were through the girls of the 9-A class gave a few relays. The names of them were: Ant walk, Pick up, Low Bridge and rolling the dumbbell. Our relay won a few times. These relays aroused the people's interest.

The boys also played a game of soccer ball, which was a very exciting game. This concluded the Hawthorne program.

Then pupils of Miss Pardee gave a play and a dance. This was very nice.

This program was a grand success. One of our prominent Slovenes, Miss Vida Kumse, and Mr. Zaebst of the faculty sponsored this program.

After the program the teachers and parents joined in the old-fashioned dancing, which was attended by over 200 couples.

Agnes and Angeline Tomazin, No. 6, SSCU.

Triumvirate News

Cleveland, O.—Just a few comments from the second meeting held on Feb. 25 by the various committees of the SSCU English-conducted lodges.

At this meeting the committees suggested to call this gala affair: Acquaintance Night, which will be held on Wednesday, April 11, at the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Rd.

The benefits that will be derived from this Acquaintance Night are: (1) To give all of our members of the SSCU English-conducted lodges a better chance to get acquainted. (2) To renew the spirit of enthusiasm, fraternal co-operation and services from our members for the betterment of the South Slavonic Catholic Union and the individual lodges in the vicinity.

We are looking forward to the entire membership in giving us their sincerest support by selling as many tickets as they possibly can; your co-operation will be greatly appreciated by the various committees of the lodges, who are giving their entire time toward the arrangements of this program of entertainment.

The tickets for the affair will be obtainable from every member. Admission is only 10 cents. Two door prizes will be given away.

More particulars of this affair will be mentioned in a later issue, as the arrangements are not completed.

Louis Adamic

When I first heard that a Slovene author had been bestowed the Guggenheim Award in 1931 I was very much astonished. Not that I didn't think one of my own race was deserving of such an honor, but to think that this author's success proved to the Americans that Yugoslavs could equal other races in literary work. Not only the Americans, but all Yugoslavs and those descended from them did Louis Adamic startle with his work.

I wonder if others felt as ashamed as I when I had to admit that I never heard of him until he was honored with the Guggenheim Award. There was no excuse for any of us to have been ignorant of his presence in America, especially since he had written two books and magazine articles prior to his latest book, "The Native's Return."

We all know about the widespread publicity given his latest book, after Book-of-the-Month Club, in New York, selected it for the month of February. It was then that I became curious as to what type of a man he was.

When I learned that he was soon to visit Cleveland, I knew that nothing would stop me from attending the reception that was held in his honor. From my husband I learned a little about his appearance, for he had met Louis Adamic upon his arrival in Cleveland, but as to a more detailed description of him, I was not given the satisfaction. I kept asking many questions about his manner of speech, and whether he was very impressive. I soon found out.

At the reception I recognized him because I had seen his picture. I then began to study him, or shall I say scrutinize him. To my surprise I found him just the opposite of what I had pictured. Nothing hard, cold or sophisticated in his manner, but humble and one of us. Do not mistake my meaning of humble, for by that I mean he mingled with us and talked with us, but never showed his superiority. I thought a man of his fame would be somewhat aristocratic.

It was when I was introduced to him and he spoke that I noticed his accent. That didn't disappoint me, in fact, I was pleased. After seeing him and talking with him I must say that Louis Adamic turned out to be my idea of a typical celebrity.

Louis Adamic's speech was impressive and colorful, and I know that his words will remain fresh in mind for a long time. Many new and interesting facts were brought out by him, but his purpose for writing "The Native's Return," I'm sure, will never be forgotten by the people of Cleveland. Four outstanding reasons back his purpose and they are as follows: To acquaint the people of America with Yugoslavia, to explain the government of Yugoslavia, to acquaint Yugoslavs and descendants of Yugoslavs here in America with Yugoslavia, and last, that our sons and daughters become acquainted with Yugoslavia.

Mrs. F. M. Kolar, No. 180, SSCU.

Many a man gets a reputation for dignity when he really is suffering from a stiff neck.

Enough is as good as a feast, but the average man wants a surplus.

What has happened to the Young American Boosters? As the fellow said when he fell in the creek, "What is my next move?" What are the American Boosters planning for this summer? I hope they let us in on their plans. Incidentally, what became of the mailman's mistake? The weasel sure pulled a fast one on the shadow the other day. Tell you all about it next time.

John P. Lunka, Committee Chairman.

Klancar's Translation Staged Next Sunday

Cleveland, O.—"Scandal in the Valley of St. Florian," Ivan Cankar's three-act farce, will be given in the English version by the Clairwoods, SDZ English-conducted lodge, Sunday evening, March 18, at the Slovene National Home, 6417 St. Clair Ave. The play was translated into English by Anthony J. Klancar, who was a regular contributor to the Nova Doba English section. Many of his translated Cankar short stories appeared in these columns, as well as an extensive biography of the American-Slovene artist, Gregory H. Pruscheck.

The play will be historically important for the American Slovenes since it will be the first time that an English version of any Slovene play will be given on an American stage. The younger element will therefore have its first opportunity to become acquainted with one of the most important Slovene writers of all time.

Ivan Cankar is considered the greatest Yugoslav writer of the modern era. He died soon after the World War, but left behind him a large library of his work, which includes short stories, poems, novels, and dramas. In his writings he is continually revolting against the false purity and patriotism which was common among the Slovene middle class in Cankar's time.

Marian lowered his head and kept silent.

"What do you think?" asked the landlord.

"You are reminding me that it is impossible, and I do not want that anything against her wish would happen. For this reason I decided to talk to you about Kvas, to whom I have promised that I will do, in my last letter to him. Since that time Manica likes me more to it," replied the young man.

"But you do not need to go very far. Your father did not tell you how far you should go. If you buy some property about two hours from Polesek, you are no longer at Polesek; and to tell you the truth, I do not see why you should go far away, nor do I understand why your father gave you this advice. This is one of his queer wishes for which he had no reason. That for which he was afraid, namely, that the content of those letters may become known, did not come to pass. Here they know nothing about him. Therefore, all his reasons are meaningless, and, without doubt, you may believe his last will as fulfilled if you do what I suggest."

Marian did not reply at once.

"I must leave Polesek to Kvas. Whenever you have time, we shall make all the necessary writings, and send them to him," said Marian after a time.

"This is not possible. You are not old enough yet, and you cannot prove that you are your father's heir without showing his letter, which I know you do not care to do. For the present you cannot buy anything in your own name, nor give away. However, if your father does not return in three years, you may announce him as dead, and then you shall be able to do business in your own name."

"How! I already wrote to Kvas that Polesek belongs to him, and I sent him this year's rent."

"That is right, and I am glad that you did. In such a manner we may do for three years, after that we may settle the affair. I shall manage everything if you care. Also if you should do any purchasing, I shall do it for you."

"And where may buy something?"

"Here, where we are going now. If you shall like it, it can be done quickly. I have already investigated and thought over this deal before. After the deal is closed, you shall get all the records in your hands."

TENTH BROTHER

By Josip Jurčič

Translated from the Slovene Text by Joseph L. Michelic

(Continuation)

"You are to me like my second father. I trust you, and shall be grateful to you for everything."

The lord smiled and said, "Every honest man would do that much for you."

"Let us then buy whatever we get. Then I shall be your neighbor, and Kvas may come here some day, too. Now I know that we are related, and I should like to see him very soon. I always liked him, even after we argued. I was not in my right senses then. Oh, we will have happy days yet, when he comes. Yes, let us buy any cost."

"So you wrote to Kvas already?" asked the lord after a while.

"It is already a long time. I wrote him twice. At first he did not want to believe."

"How did you learn about his address, and why did you not tell me anything about it?"

Marian blushed a little.

"I will tell you the truth. I received the address from Mr. Adamic sometime ago. Now, I see that it is impossible, and I do not want that anything against her wish would happen. For this reason I decided to talk to you about Kvas, to whom I have promised that I will do, in my last letter to him. Since that time Manica likes me more to it," replied the young man.

The landlord leaned back in his seat, but did not say anything.

"You will not object, will you? I wish her all the happiness, and Kvas is not a bad neighbor. It is understood that she should have liked to see that I would have been—"

The Native's Return Heads List of Best Sellers

The Sunday Book Section of the New York Herald Tribune for March 4 reports in its weekly survey of "What America is Reading" that Louis Adamic's book, "The Native's Return," first on the list of non-fiction best-sellers. Mr. Adamic's book reached this position three weeks after publication. Three novels—Sinclair Lewis' "Work of Art" and Allen Hervé's "Anthony Adverse"—are ahead of it.

On Feb. 27 Mr. Adamic was a guest speaker at the annual mid-season luncheon of the League for Political Education in New York. Other guests at the luncheon were George M. Cohan, the dean of American actors; Phyllis Bentley, English novelist; Rose Quirk, the Chinese disease; Olga Downes, the music critic; and Lawrence Tibbett, the opera star. To more than 1,000 Americans Mr. Adamic delivered an address on Yugoslavia.

Sunday evening, March 4, Mr. Adamic delivered a lecture on Yugoslavia before the New Tempo group in New York.

On Monday, March 5, Mr. Adamic spoke on Yugoslavia at the weekly luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association in New York. He discussed the political situation in the Balkans and Eastern Europe.

At 5 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) on Friday, March 9, Louis Adamic, author of "The Native's Return," and his wife, Stella Adamic, were interviewed on the radio over the National Broadcasting Station WJZ. The interview was picked up by other NBC stations all over the United States.

Važen problem za glavne odbore in članstvo slovenskih podpornih organizacij v Ameriki

Kot je bilo pretekli teden kratko poročano v Novi Dobi, je bil pozvan v Washington priznani ameriški pisatelj, naš rojak Mr. Louis Adamič, da poda Federal Emergency Relief Administration svoje sugestije, kako naj bi se aranžirala pomoč za inozemski industrijske delavce v krajih, kjer industrija propada. Mr. Adamič je sugestiral, da vlada sodeluje z našimi podpornimi organizacijami, in priporočilo je bilo v Washingtonu ugodno sprejet.

Tu sledi izzadovno Adamičovo pismo, katere priobčamo v prostem prevodu:

WASHINGTON, 7. marca. — Danes ob 10:30 me je sprejal Mr. Bruce McClure, tajnik Federal Emergency Relief Administration (na kratko FERA) v svojem uradu na 1734 New York Ave., Washington, D. C. Mr. Bruce mi je podrobnejše pojasnil, zakaj sem bil klican v Washington. FERA je po naročilu predsednika Roosevelteta pričela snovati nov ogromen program, da se vzame v oskrbo ljudi, v prvi vrsti družine, po industrijskih mestih, ki imajo odvisno število delavcev. V tej deželi so industrijska okrožja, ki so popolnoma bankrotirana in ki nima nobene bodočnosti pred seboj, pa četudi bi se v deželi na sprošno vrnila prosperiteta. Ideja, ki sicer še ni docela izkristalizirana, je ta, da bi se te delavce v njih družine dejansko preselilo v kraje, kjer bi jim bilo mogoče živeti.

Potem me je Mr. McClure peljal v urad polk. Westbrooka, ki se nahaja v istem poslopju. Polk. Westbrook ima v rokah direktno vodstvo novega programa, ki začasno še nima uradnega imena. On mi je iznova pojasnil, kakšne načrte ima predsednik. Izjavil je, da ima na razpolago okrog 200 milijonov dolarjev, kar se ima letos potrošiti v ta namen. Misli, da bi se s to vsoto pomagalo okrog 100,000 družin, in med temi da bo najbrže okrog polovica družin izmed naseljencev. To je eksperiment. Če se obnese, kakor upajo, da se bo, bo vlada da na razpolago skoro neomejna sredstva za to in slične svrhe. Polk. Westbrook je izjavil, da bi zelo rad slišal sugestije glede naseljencev.

V sobi so bili tudi drugi uradniki in člani komisije, kateri stoji na čelu polk. Westbrook. Na vprašanje, kaj imam v mislih, sem v jedru odgovoril sledeče:

"Večina slovenskih naseljencev v tej deželi so kmečki ljudje. Ljubezen do zemlje jim je prirojena. V dobrih časih je na tisoče mojih jugoslovenskih rojakov delalo po nekaj let v rudnikih ali plavžih, potem pa, ko so si prihranili nekaj tisočakov, so si kupili farme. Sedaj, po štirih letih depresije, mislim, da mora biti na stotine ali celo na tisoče naseljeniških družin, ki bi bile vesele, če bi jim vlada priskočila na pomoč finančno in drugače, da bi se naselili na zemlji."

Toda — so me vprašali, — kako pa bi se kaj takega organiziralo? Kako bi se prišlo v stiko s temi ljudmi? Potem sem jim povedal o naših velikih bratskih in podpornih organizacijah, o katerih se zdi, da vladnim uradnikom ni bilo ničesar znanega. Rekel sem, da bi te organizacije z večjim sodelovanjem z vlogo v vsakem poštenem, iskreinem, doslednem in konstruktivnem podvetru te vrste. Sugeriral sem, da bi vlada ustavnova več sto kolektivnih farm, katere bi lastovala vlada ter jih dala v najem bratskim organizacijam proti nominalni najemnini. Pretežni del zemlje bi bil pod direktno upravo teh organizacij. Vsaka družina bi imela tri ali štiri akre zemlje s hišo in drugimi poslopji, katere bi vlada tem družinam dala v najem. V posameznih naselbinah naj bi se naselilo od 100 do 500 družin, kar bi bilo pač odvisno od zemlje, ki bi se jo imelo na razpolago v gotskem kraju. Take kolonije naj bi se nahajale v bližini mest s tovarnami, kjer bi ljudje lahko delali po nekaj mesecu v lotu in zaslužili nekaj denarja. Ali pa naj bi vlada s sodelovanjem organizacij tem ljudem pomagala razviti lokalne industrije, ki bi dale priliko za samovzdravo.

Razmotrivali so še razne podrobnosti, toda to je bilo jedro moje sugestije. Dostavil sem, da bi se ljudem, ki bi se jih izkralo za te nove kolonije, moralo dati priliko, da pod nadzorstvom svojih organizacij in kontrolo vlade postavijo svoje lastne hiše in mala mesta, kajti potem bodo bolj prirasti nanje. Vlada pa bi jim morala jamčiti, da dotična zemlja in hiše ostanejo njihove, dokler bodo obdelovali zemljo in živelji v hišah.

Moja sugestija je bila sprejeta s splošnim odobravanjem. Polk. Westbrook me je potem prosil, da postanem splošni publicistički svetovalec njegove komisije, v kolikor se bo njen program takal naseljencev. Imenovanje, s katerim ni v zvezi nobena plača, pač pa kritje potnih stroškov, sem z veseljem sprejel.

Sugestiral sem, da polk. Westbrook skliče sejo predsednikov vseh večjih bratskih in podpornih organizacij, ali pa ujih namestnikov, kateri bi posamezne organizacije v ta namen imenovali. Polk. Westbrook je sugestijo sprejel in je dejal, da ako mu bo čas dopuščal, bo sejo sklical začetkom aprila bodisi v Washingtonu ali pa kje na srednjem zapadu. Prosil sem ga, da bi jo sklical v Clevelandu, ker se bom takrat sam nahajjal tam in rekel je, da bo poskusil. Želel je, da mu pošljem seznam slovenskih bratskih in podpornih organizacij; eno ali dve veliki na odraslega oddelka. — Z bratiskim pozdravom,

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje s sedmico strani) je mnoga solza padla za tako nenadno izgubo naprednega in poštenega moža in prijatelja.

I starega kraja v to deželo je prišel pokojni Petchnick leta 1902. Kot skrben gospodar je marljivo deloval tudi za povzdigno in napredek našega naroda. Pomagal je ustanoviti podporno društvo in je povsod deloval za njih napredek. Bil je tudi ustanovitel Farmers & Citizens klub za King county, Washington. Kjer se je šlo za napredek naroda, je bila njegova pomoč vedno na razpolago.

Seveda vsem ljudem ni nikoli mogoče ustreći. Pokojni M. Petchnick je spoštoval prepričanje vsakega, nikomur ni škodoval, nikomur ni želel nič slabega, ampak pomagal je kjer je bilo treba in kjer je mogel, bodisi posameznikom ali splošnosti. Kljub temu se je komaj meseč dni po njegovih smrti nzkdo v nekem listu obregnil ob njegovo prepričanje in njegov pogreb. Seveda svojega imena ni izdal, ker ga je bilo menda sram, da se obrega ob pokojnika, ki se ne more braniti in zagovarjati. Izpodlikati se ob človeka v grobu, ki je bil morda nekoliko drugačnih nazorov kot eden ali drugi, ni pošteno in dostojno in prav gotovo tudi na krščansko. Mi vsi imamo prosto voljo, da živimo, kakor smatramo, da je pravilno, dokler ne kršimo zakonov. Ustava Zedinjenih držav nam jamči svobodo mišljenja in prepričanja. To naj bi si zapomnili tisti, ki človeka tudi po smrti ne morejo pustiti pri miru, če ni bil natančno njihovega prepričanja. Največja odlika za človeka je, da je poštenjak, in to je bil gotov pokojni Petchnick. Dvomim pa, da je poštenjak tak človek, ki se pod napadom v listu ne podpiše. Ako ima glede tega, kdo kaj za reči, naj se oglasti in seveda z imenom; jaz sem pripravljen za odgovor.

Pokojnemu rojaku in prijatelju, moju poštenjaku, Mattu Petchnicku, naj bo obletnici njegove smrti obnovljen lep in priateljski spomin. Njegovi družini in sorodnikom pa naj bo v utehu, da je pokojnik puštil med vsemi poštenimi ljudmi, ki so ga poznali, lep spomin.

John Polaynar.

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Denver, Colo.

Tem potom naznjam članstvu društva sv. Jožefa, št. 21 JSKJ, da je bilo na redni seji 8. marca sklenjeno, da se na dan 24. junija priredi piknik v korist društveni blagajni. Kje se bo piknik vršil in druge podrobnosti glede piknika bodo objavljene pravočasno. Slovenska društva v Denverju so proučena, da to naznailo upoštevajo in ne prirejajo svojih veselic ali piknikov na dan 24. julija. Ako pride več prireditve na isti dan, se nobena ne more posebno dobro obnesti in tako je škoda na dve ali več strani.

Clane našega društva opozarjam, da je iz glavnega urada razpisani izredni asesment v znesku 10 centov na člana ali članico. Ta izredni asesment se plača v marcu in potem do preklica. Tisti člani, ki pošljajo svoje asesmente po pošti ali po otrocih, so prošeni, da k običajnemu asesmentu dodajo še po 10 centov za vsakega člana odraslega oddelka. — Z bratiskim pozdravom,

John Schutte, tajnik društva št. 21 JSKJ.

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Sharon, Pa.

Tem potom naznjam članom in članicam društva Sloga, št. 174 JSKJ, da se naša prihodnja seja vrši v nedeljo 18. marca in se prične ob dveh popoldne. Kdor bo želel plačati asesment pred sejo, naj pride toliko preje. Po končani seji

napravilo bo društvo malo zabilo ali party za vse Jožete in Pepice. Jožeti in Jožice bodo prispevali raznih dobrota za to zabavo, čisti dobiček pa je namenjen društveni blagajni. To je, ne pozabite in pridite vse na sejo 18. marca in na sledenje zabavo. Naj še omenim, da na društveno prireditev lahko pridejo tudi nečlani, samo da imajo kaj evenka. Seje se vršijo od sedaj naprej v veliki dvorani in ne v spodnjih prostorih kot prej.

Tem potom tudi naznjam rojakom, da bo v nedeljo 18. marca posetil našo naselbino Joško Ovčar iz Chicaga. Govoril bo v Domu o današnji situaciji. Vstopnine ne bo nobene.

Slovenski dom bo priredil veselico na soboto 14. aprila. Pristnosti priliki bodo odprtih tudi vsi na novo predelan spodnji prostori Doma. Dne 28. aprila pa se bo vršil koncert slovenskega pevskega društva "Slavec." Druga društva v tej okolici so prošena, da bi na omjenjene dneve ne prirejala svojih veselic, ker to bi bilo v škodo na obe strani.

Frank Kramar, tajnik društva št. 174 JSKJ.

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Universal, Pa.

Posebnih novic od tu nimam ravno poročati. Kar se dela tiste, je nekoliko bolje kot je bilo. Nekaj premogarjev nas dela v dve milji oddaljenem New Field Mine, ki jo obratuje Union Coolieries Co. Dela se po pet dni na teden, zaslужek je pa odvisen od prostora. Ne-kateri zaslужijo še precej dobra, še več pa jih je, ki zaslужijo bolj slabo, kajti v vsakem prostoru sta po dva delavca. Uprava sta po dva delavca. Uprava je desti boljša zdaj, kadar spadamo k uniji U. M. W. of America.

Tudi male premogovi rovi delajo pozimi še desti dobra, ali to bo kmalu zaključeno, namreč, kakor hitro bodo prišli gorki dnevi. Tudi tovarna cementa v Uniontownu je začela obravljati; zaprta je bila šest mesecov. Dela približno ena tretjina prejšnjih delavcev. Obljujejo boljše v maju, kar upamo, da se urešniči. Tovarna je last Universal Atlas Cement Company.

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Tem potom so vabljeni vsi tukajšnji in okoliški rojaki, da posetijo našo veselico, ker to je edina v zadnjih petih ali več letih. Ob sličnih prilikah bomo skušali posetiti vrneti. — Za Slovensko dvorano v Universalu, Pa.:

Paul Kokal, tajnik.

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Iz urada gl. tajnika JSKJ

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PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI V JANUARJU 1934

(Nadaljevanje s 3. strani)

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209	38.33	167	2.55
212	22.54	163	4.35
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218	25.00	173	3.15
221	57.06	174	4.20
222	87.99	175	4.20
223	32.52	176	3.45
224	31.06	178	.60
225	71.65	180	1.85
Za december			
50	136.72	182	4.65
61	30.57	184	.60
92	176.55	185	5.55
107	60.79	186	1.20
124	59.58	187	2.55
144	186.04	190	4.50
151	27.36	192	.75
193	19.21	194	1.65
220	32.52	195	.45
Skupaj-Tot. \$23,694.12			
\$8,740.33			

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC JANUAR 1934

Income and Disbursements for the Month of January, 1934

Mladinski Oddelek—Juvenile Department

Dr.št.	Dohodki	Izdatki	
Lodge	Disburse-	ments	
No.	Income	Amount	
1	\$ 15.60		