



MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT



O MUCIMACI

M

I

STO

bowed

low

before

the

Fairy

Princess

and

said:

"Your

Majesty,"

in

his

high,

piping

voice,

"methinks I have

a case

that will interest thee today.

"Tis of a

little

girl—they call her Nancy—with

bright,

golden

curls and fair blue eyes,

who yet hath a heart that needs

must

be unlocked

to love and kindness.

A

pretty

child, Your

Majesty, and one

strangely

selfish and unkind."

So,

at

precisely

this

moment,

Mother

came

into

the

nursery.

"Look

what

Bertha

brought

me!"

cried

selfish

Nancy,

eating

away

at

the

ice

cream.

"My,

wasn't

that

nice

of

Bertha?"

Agreed

Mother.

And

then

she

turned

to

the

little

visitor.

"Bertha,"

she

asked,

"did

your

Mother

give

you

this

to

bring

to

Nancy?"

"No-in,"

she

replied.

"I

brought

it

at

the

candy

store."

"Where

did

you

get

the

money,

Bertha,

to

buy

it?

Did

your

Mother

give

it

to

you

to

buy

the

cone

for

Nancy?"

"I

pleases

me

to

have

such

a

key

as

this.

"I

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MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions from our Junior Members

LAFAYETTE, COLO.
je minilo par mesecev, odkar sem zadržal zadnji moj dopis za mladinsko Nove Dobe iz Morleya, Colo. Ni si takrat mislil, da je bil tisto moj dopis ed tam. Preselili smo se od tam semkaj na Lafayete družina in naš stric z družino, in stariji brat sta tukaj dobila premogokopu, in tako bomo tužili za en čas. Zdaj se dela po dnu na teden, ko pa bo zinska zapela svojo pesem, pa bo delalo na teden. Želim, da bi se to zgodilo.

EMILY SLOGAR (age 13),
No. 200, SSCU.

THE SQUIRREL

Lorain, O.—When I visited my sister a few weeks ago I started to pick some hickory nuts which fell from the two big trees that grew there. Everything was quiet for a while, then I heard some leaves rustling. I knew it wasn't the wind, so I looked around and there, to my surprise, I saw a squirrel. I tried not to disturb it, but it got frightened and ran up the big nut tree.

Right here I decided to watch the squirrel, if I picked more nuts or not. I sat on the lawn as quietly as I could. I saw the squirrel go to the far end of a branch, pick a nut and run up high. Suddenly it stopped as if it couldn't go farther, but it turned and went down about a foot, and started to scratch into the tree. Here I knew was its storage house.

In a few minutes he was on the ground again and looked and looked around until he found another nut. This nut was still in its shell, so the squirrel got on his hind legs and with the nut in his paws started to bite off the outer shell of the nut with his teeth.

Before I knew it he was on his feet again and off—this time to a fir tree. Here he sat down and looked around, and seeing no one, started to dig, and how fast he worked. He took the nut out of his mouth and into the hole it went. He scratched and scraped until the nut was covered. Thinking this was not enough, he got a leaf and covered it. It certainly was loads of fun watching him and how he hurried, and how he ran. Soon he was off again, this time at the side of the house, next time across the street and everywhere, where there were nuts. He even went on the porch and looked in the house,

In the little time that I was there he certainly had at least twenty nuts put away for himself. I just sat there and wondered in how many different places he had hidden his food. How could he remember all the places he had put them? Would he ever eat all of them? Wouldn't they rot there in the ground? Would he ever have enough? Would he never stop and rest? I didn't see him for a while so

I went in the back yard, and here he was sitting on a bird bath drinking water. A gray cat came snoopin' up from behind and started at the squirrel. The squirrel picked himself up and ran as fast as his legs could carry him up the old oak tree, as high up as possible, and looked down at the angry cat. Soon the cat went away and the squirrel went his way.

Then I went into the house, satisfied that I knew how hard a squirrel has to work for his living and thanking God that I don't have to look for my food in such a manner.

News Note

John Strukly, a member of our lodge, left for the U. S. Navy camp at Norfolk, Va., Monday night, Nov. 5.

VICTORIA M. KUMSE (age 12),
No. 6, SSCU.

SWEET GOWANDA

Sweet Gowanda, the dearest village around,

There's not another as nice as our town; The trees, the birds, everyone a friend, These things are all from heaven sent.

The village you see so cheery and gay, Between the hills it nestles and lays;

Through the dark a warm glow is thrown, Hospitality through the village is shown.

Leaves are falling all around, Autumn has come to Gowanda, our town;

Leaves of pretty colors and brilliant hues Gives everyone the most kindly cues.

Winter is hurrying and is very near, The North Wind you can readily hear;

It has thrown a blanket of white around Gowanda, our cheery, gay and hospitable town.

ELIZABETH BATCHEL, No. 222, SSCU, Gowanda, N. Y.

DEAR EDITOR:

All of us children living in Chicago have something to be thankful for, because for the past two summers we had an opportunity to visit the enormous exhibits on the beautiful Chicago Century of Progress grounds, located along Lake Michigan from 12th to 35th street. The fair closed for good on Oct. 31. I enjoyed immensely my several visits, and am sure others did so, too. For the less fortunate children schools arranged educational tours which cost each pupil only a few cents. There were so many exhibits free of charge and others at a cost of only 5 cents. I am sure that juveniles all over the country heard about our fair, but if you didn't see it you could not appreciate it even if I attempted to describe it to you. The detail explanation would cover a book and I am afraid to be

soaring into the clouds.

Then slowly the powerful bird descended. Then it touched the ground with a bumpity-bump, bumpity-bump. We stepped out of the plane. We wished that we could go up again, but that we could not do. So we trudged toward our car which took us from the airport home. We were satisfied, for we had enjoyed the ride.

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VICTORIA M. KUMSE (age 12),
No. 6, SSCU.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first letter to the Nova Doba.

I've been reading all the stories other boys and girls have written and enjoyed reading them very much. Lately, it seems to me, the boys and girls don't seem to be writing as much as they used to.

I have also written a story.

THE STORY OF THE WHITE CAT

Hallowe'en! Everyone was happy except the little white cat. No one wanted a white cat on Hallowe'en.

He lay in the dead leaves for a long time, crying softly to himself. At last he decided to make the best of it, so he scampered out to the garden to catch some field mice. After wandering around for a while, he found a companion in his misery. It was a little green pumpkin, a very little green pumpkin, almost hidden under the leaves. A little green pumpkin like that was useless.

Now the old stepmother never knew that Angela was going out with a rich salesman until Dick announced their marriage. Now she was very sorry and wanted Angela to forgive her for the treatment she had received. She cried until her eyes were red and swollen.

Angela came home with her future husband, Dick, and was planning to invite her stepmother to the wedding. She did not find her stepmother in the kitchen but in the bedroom crying.

The stepmother told Angela her story and said she would never scold her again if Angela would forgive her. Angela forgave her right away.

One more week and Angela would be married. All the people were excited and busy. The stepmother was also busy. She made a three-layer chocolate fudge cake with 21 candles on it. Angela was very proud of the cake, and so was Dick.

The next day they were married. After the ceremony a delicious dinner was served. Now the old stepmother was very happy and said she would never be angry again. She never broke her promise because the villagers now saw in her a happy, contented woman.

Angela, Dick and the stepmother lived happily ever after. The villagers said, "What a happy pair of people and how the old woman has changed. I hope they all live together happily."

JULIA PODPESKAR (age 14),
No. 20, SSCU, Gilbert, Minn.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a member of Lodge Zvezda, No. 170, SSCU. Thank you for the check that I received last month. It came in very handy for new shoes.

Oct. 20 was my birthday and I was 12 years old. I am in the seventh grade.

I was a guide to the World's Fair for the people from out of town. I was to the fair about twenty times and in every building. Hall of Science is the most interesting place to visit and so the Firestone company building. The process a tire goes through before it is sold was shown from beginning to end. Also other uses of rubber was exhibited.

The Sinclair oil exhibit shows the oldest dinosaurs. There is one model dinosaur that actually moves. In the Ford building is seen the oldest and the newest models besides displays of Ford parts.

Travel Transport building had airplanes, cars, trains and trucks in the show rooms.

After the fair is closed this section will be used for a park.

Best regards to brother and sister members and to Mr. and Mrs. Maynik from Renton, Washington. I was their guide for a whole week.

EDWARD LAURICH.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is the third time I am writing to the Nova Doba. I wish to thank the Nova Doba editor for the one-dollar check I got. I just don't know what to do with it. There were two girls and one boy of Gowanda writing the last time.

There was a dance held Sept. 29 at the Slovenia Hall on Palmer St.; and, boy, was there a crowd.

I am glad to say that the Turk sisters and their father of Girard, O., sang very nice. The piano player played the piano nicely, too. The people that were there gave a big hand. There were a few other people from Girard that came to the dance that night. They had good music, too. The Primozich and Vehar orchestra was also good. The people

could dance in the upper and lower

To Our Juveniles

Boys and girls! You have responded splendidly to the appeal for more contributing articles this month. Letters, stories and poems that you wrote appear on this page and page 6. Keep up the good work.

One juvenile writes that she was anxious to earn some money, and after finding out that our Union offers 50 cents cash award for each new juvenile member enrolled she got busy and enrolled her nephew.

Our Union's membership drive is open to all juveniles, and for each new juvenile member enrolled in your lodge our Union will reward you with a cash award of 50 cents.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

Coming back to juvenile contributions, remember the following rules:

Use ink and write on one side of the paper only.

Sign your name, lodge number and your age.

Do not copy articles from books, newspapers or magazines.

EDITOR.

In the night it would get kind of cold and we would cover ourselves with blankets. Every night after that we had the stove burning.

Every day my brother brought us milk for coffee and that was very nice of him. For meals we ate green vegetables and for entertainment we had a phonograph. We took short walks on the road and visited people living nearby.

We had company almost every day.

My brother and his boy friend came one afternoon. We told them to get us water from the neighboring well. They said they wouldn't go unless we gave them something to eat. We gave them a quart of coffee and one-half loaf of bread. After they were through eating they took the thermos jug and went for the water. It took them a long time, so we decided to see what was detaining them. When we came to the well we saw that the water was dirty. We laughed so hard that we started to call them "Thermos Guys." So we had to go to the house near by for our supply of water. We handled our water carefully. That night we didn't sleep until late because there were so many wasps. We left the next day, still wishing we could have stayed longer. We hope we can stay longer next year.

After the program Al Morouse played the good old polkas and everyone sure had a good time. Boy, did those "klobase" and "kislo zelje" go!

Once again we wish to thank everyone for their kind co-operation. We are all members of SSCU Lodge No. 116. Come on, everybody, join the SSCU and have a good time. Best regards to all.

HELEN PREVIC.

TIRE HILL, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

It is a long time since I last wrote to the Nova Doba. We did not have a holiday from school for Hallowe'en. On Oct. 28 we lost one of our schoolmates, a very nice boy. The accident happened one evening between 6 and 7 o'clock. They don't know who killed him. His niece was hurt, but was frightened more than anything else. I think this is enough for this time. I hope that all members are well.

ELSES SKUFCA (age 10),
No. 36, SSCU.

GOWANDA, N. Y.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my second time I am writing for the Nova Doba. My mother was in hospital. She had her appendix taken out. I am going to write more often from now on. We are going to Buffalo Sunday and I am going to Cleveland and see our aunt Jennie Stibl, too. My mother is all right now. She wipes the dishes. My father didn't get so much money this month because they got lot of other men on his job. I got a jacket today.

MARY STIBL (age 17),
Eveleth, Minn.

CHICAGO, ILL.

DEAR EDITOR:

We certainly got a good cold from you in last month's issue, and we deserved it 100 per cent. No doubt all juvenile members have some kind of alibi for not having enough interest in the juvenile section. I always want to write in Slovene, but my mother was working, and as I couldn't get any help that was out. Now here I am with a little Hallowe'en poem called the Goblins.

GOBLINGS

I'm not afraid of goblins—I should say, you can't scare Sam and me that way. Do you know what goblins are? They're awful things.

Dressed in black and white; they don't have wings. But they can fly right through the ceiling.

They have long arms and long claws, and when they grab a fellow, they fly away before you have

Time to yell, and you don't come back no more.

Most girls are afraid of goblins; Sam and me are not, because I'll tell you why.

You see the graveyard yonder on the hill?

Well, Sam says: "Say, Bill," Sam calls me Bill,

"Let's go hunt for goblins." So we did. Cause Pa told us how goblins hid Round among the tomb stones, creeping soft,

Just waiting to carry some feller off.

One night we sneaked up close and ge-munee,

There stood a white one looking at Sam and me.

We weren't scared—not much.

It just shook its head.

And we said our prayers. All Sam said: "If he gets me first, you tell Ma what happened."

Then it came a-creeping up. We couldn't run;

"Nova Doba"

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NO. 45

Veliki protizidovski izgredil so nedavno izbruhnil v mestih Ayasofia in Ayaparaskve na Grškem. Čudnega ni nič, če ljudje v mestih s takimi imeni včasi zdivljajo.

V Nemčiji baje nameravajo iztrebiti vse slaboumne ljudi. Če se to zgodi, bi bilo zanimivo vedeti, kdo bo potem prisegal zvestobo Hitlerju.

Neki statistik je izračunal, da Američani izdajo 27krat več za zvečilni gumij kot za knjige. To je verjetno: knjige si je mogoče izposoditi, zvečilnega gujima pa ne.

V sredini mesta Clevelanda, O., na takozvanem Public Square je nekaka javna govorilnica, kjer lahko vsakdo nastopi kot govornik in razklada kakšnekoli radikalne ali reakcionarne doktrine. Ljudje poslušajo, ali pa gredo mimo, kakor se jim ljubi. Pa je nedavno županu Davisu prišlo na misel, da je govore na tistem prostoru prepovedal, češ, da ne bo trpel komunistične agitacije. Časopis je protestiral in upravna lista Cleveland Press je poslala revno oblečenega reporterja, da je na javni govorilnici čital "Izjavno neodvisnosti," najbolj spoštovan dokument republike. Policej so ga aretirali in odgnali na policijsko postajo, kjer se je legitimiral kot reporter in dokazal, da je čital "Izjavno neodvisnosti." Mož je bil seveda takoj izpuščen, časopis je se jeno naročevalo in župan je dobil tako dolg nos, da je svoj diktatorski ukaz preklical.

To pismo, katera prejemam dnevno, so jasen dokaz, da je glavni odbor na svojem zadnjem zborovanju s sprejetjo idejo okrožnega pisma storil pameten in umesten korak.

Glavni odbor se je zavedal, da se da z reklamo mnogo dosegči in njegovo tozadenvno domnevanje se je izkazalo upravljeno.

Vsi znaki kažejo, da je naša kampanja v polnem razmahu in da je okrožno pismo dobilo dober odmev. Iz mnogih krajev dobivam od naših članov lepa pisma, ki so polna navdušenja za našo Jednoto in za rast iste.

Ta pisma, katera prejemam dnevno, so jasen dokaz, da je glavni odbor na svojem zadnjem zborovanju s sprejetjo idejo okrožnega pisma storil pameten in umesten korak. Glavni odbor se je zavedal, da se da z reklamo mnogo dosegči in njegovo tozadenvno domnevanje se je izkazalo upravljeno.

V dokaz temu naj navedem, da sem dosedaj prejel pisma od štirih naših članov, ki živijo v krajih, kjer ni društva naše Jednote, v katerih mi obljubujejo, da bodo ustanovili društva J. S. K. Jednote v dotednih naselbinah. Upam, da ima še mnogo drugih članov sličen namen, dasi mi niso tega sporočili.

Do danes sem prejel nič manj kot 84 pisem od posameznih članov iz različnih krajev te dežele in v vseh teh pismih me člani zagotavljajo največje kooperacije v tej kampanji.

Za vzorec naj navedem lepo vsebino pisma, katero sem prejel od sobrata Martina Zakrajšeka v Indianapolisu, Indiana. Pismo se glasi:

"Prejel sem Vaše poslano pismo, prav lepa Vam hvala!

Naše društvo "Sloga," št. 168 JSKJ, ima v zapisniku, da naj

bo vsak član tudi organizator pri naši Jednoti, in to drži.

Tudi jaz se Vam pridružujem za večjo in močnejšo J. S. K. Jednoto. S tem Vas zagotavljam, da sem pripravljen storiti

vse, kar je v moji moći, za uspeh te kampanje."

Bratje in sestre, takega vzpodbudnega pisma je človek res vesel! Iz takega pisma vidno odseva globoka lojalnost članov do naše organizacije. Iz vseh krajev širne Amerike mi prihajajo taka ali slična pisma. Celo naš večni popotnik Matija Pogorelc se je oglasil iz sončne Californije in mi je obljubil vso kooperacijo v tej kampanji, kakor hitro si nekoliko utrdi razrahljano zdravje. Upam, da se to kmalu zgodi.

Sobrat glavni tajnik mi je prinesel iz njegovega potovanja po Pensilsvaniji, Ohio in Illinoisu zelo razveseljiva poročila, ki značijo, da naša Jednota uživa povsod dober ugled in spoštovanje.

Taki so torej odmevi mojega okrožnega pisma, kar me seveda zelo veseli. Zdaj sem bolj kot kdaj poprej prepričan o lojalnosti članstva do naše skupne organizacije.

Naj mi bo na tem mestu dovoljeno izreči pristrčno zahvalo za vse te dokaze lojalnosti do Jednote in navdušenja za njeno rast. Na vsako pismo bi rad osebno odgovoril in se zanj zahvalil, pa mi, žal, čas ne dopušča. Privatnega tajnika pa dosedaj še nimam.

Na delo torej, bratje in sestre! S pridobivanjem novih članov boste koristili sebi z nagradami, ki jih daje Jednota, koristili boste pa tudi vsem novopriskovaljenim članom in njihovim družinam, ker se bodo za slučaj nesreče zavarovali pri najboljši podporni organizaciji v Ameriki. Prepričani bodite, kot sem prepričan jaz, da ni nobene boljše podporne organizacije v tej deželi.

Za vaše požrtvovano delo se vam že v naprej zahvaljujem, in ostajam, z bratskim pozdravom,

Paul Bartel, glavni predsednik JSKJ.

—

Pri marsikateri kupčici, pri marsikaterem podvezetju se človek lahko zmoti. Nihče pa se še ni zmotil, če je pristopil k J. S. K. Jednoti.

Na bankah in v raznih delnicah so naši rojaki izgubili težke tisočake, v poštni hranični pa se ni nikče nič izgubil. Nihče tudi ni nicesar izgubil pri naši J. S. K. Jednoti.

—

V Zedinjenih državah ni nobena stranka ali vera državna. Ustava te republike jamči vsem prebivalcem popolno svobodo verskega in političnega prepričanja. Na sličen način jamčijo pravila J. S. K. Jednote popolno svobodo verskega in političnega prepričanja vsem ujenim članom.

—

Porejte vašim prijateljem, ki še niso nikjer zavarovani ali

ki so zavarovani premalo, da ni v tej deželi nobene boljše podporne organizacije, kot je J. S. K. Jednota. Poredali jim boste čisto resnico. Kdor ne veruje, se lahko prepriča iz pravil in iz njenega točnega in poštenega poslovanja.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s prve strani)

kjupi avtomobil na mesečna odplačila, ki ima na hiši več morgeča kot je vredna, in ki ima vsaj sedem različnih posojil od vlade.

V ljubljanskem dnevniku sem čital poročilo, da so neki dimnik podrli in da ga bodo na novo zgradili. Čudno, da stroga cenzura dovoli objavljati take svetovno važne in razburljive novice.

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V sredini mesta Clevelanda, O., na takozvanem Public Square je nekaka javna govorilnica, kjer lahko vsakdo nastopi kot govornik in razklada kakšnekoli radikalne ali reakcionarne doktrine. Ljudje poslušajo, ali pa gredo mimo, kakor se jim ljubi. Pa je nedavno županu Davisu prišlo na misel, da je govore na tistem prostoru prepovedal, češ, da ne bo trpel komunistične agitacije. Časopis je protestiral in upravna lista Cleveland Press je poslala revno oblečenega reporterja, da je na javni govorilnici čital "Izjavno neodvisnosti," najbolj spoštovan dokument republike. Policej so ga aretirali in odgnali na policijsko postajo, kjer se je legitimiral kot reporter in dokazal, da je čital "Izjavno neodvisnosti." Mož je bil seveda takoj izpuščen, časopis je se jeno naročevalo in župan je dobil tako dolg nos, da je svoj diktatorski ukaz preklical.

To teden, to je od 11. do 18. novembra je knjižni teden v javni ljudski knjižnici na St. Clair Ave. in E. 55th St. v Clevelandsku, O. Vodstvo iste je naša.

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DRAGA TEKOČINA

DRUŠTVE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

Mr. in Mrs. John Kumša ter njuni hčerki Misses Vida in Marta, Mr. in Mrs. Piškur, Mr. in Mrs. Pezdir, Mr. Joseph Mihelic in mnogo drugih. Iz Bridgeporta, O., je prišla družina Martina Kossa; iz Akrona, O., rojak F. Birtch s hčerkami. Tam nekje od Bele doline v Pensilsvaniji, kjer so najprijetnejši pikniki in kjer zore najlepše črešnje, je prišla poslušati opero Miss Mary Kokalj. Iz Springdale, Pa., je prišel znani sotrudnik angleške sekcije Nove Dobe, Frank J. Progar. Nekateri izmed omenjenih so pri tej priliki tudi posestili uredništvo Nove Dobe. Škoda, da ne vemo, koliko je bilo vseh zunanjih posetnikov iz bližnjih in daljnjih krajev. Vsi, domači in oddaljeni posetniki, so nedvomno odnesli od opere in sledče proste zabave najlepše vtise in bodo gotovo radi zopet prišli.

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—

OKNA IZ KREMENCA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

skih sil električne energije bo namere potrebno za "pumpanje" vode skozi ta ogromni vodovod. To pomeni, da bo samo ta vodovod parabil 36 procentov električne sile, ki bo proizvajana na Boulder jezu.

Dom je tako prostoren, Sodobno je bil del gradu, spadajočega knetu Lichtenbergu, ki ga je prodal pred mnogimi leti Adamičevi družini. Nihče v družini ne čita angleško, torej nihče ni čital knjige "The Native's Return." Louisovi materji Adamičevi mati me je pozdravila slovensko, ker ne govoril nobenega drugega jezika; isto velja za "Lojzove" sestre in bratre, izjemno enega. Ta je študent v Ljubljani in na mojo dobro srečo je bil takrat v Blatu. Z njim sva se pogovarjala francosko in on je bil moj tolmač tekoma obiskovalca pri Blatu.

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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

Colder Weather

Cold, wintry days and nights are almost here. Soon we will have to spend most of our time indoors as a relief from excessive cold. Long walks, a good outdoor exercise, will be curtailed, and most of our walking will be confined to short distances such as going to and from the street cars in the pursuit of our daily occupation. The housewife will do all of her shopping at the nearest stores and many a bargain advertised by the downtown store will be passed up, much to the relief of the husband who looks upon most bargains as a source of excessive expenditures.

The fireplace will enjoy lots of company. Members of the family will find the home inviting, much to the chagrin of the girl friend whose lover prefers to stay at his own home instead of spending an evening at her house.

Pity the man with an outdoor job. He must face the cold wind even in weather that sends the thermometer below zero. Although the outdoor man becomes acclimated to the freezing temperature, nevertheless he envies the man with the inside job. In the summertime it is the latter who considers the former as the most fortunate. It is the law of compensation.

However, the negative outlook upon the wintry days is not shared by all individuals. To some it offers opportunities to go ice skating, skiing, sleigh riding—sports that are pursued without the accompanying hot sun that discourages many from enjoying summer sports. To others it means spending evenings at home reading books, to study, which during the summer months is almost prohibitive due to excessive heat.

* * *

Our lodges benefit by the cold weather. Members are inclined to attend the regular monthly meetings when snow is on the ground, for the meeting hall is not oppressive with the heat. Larger attendances are in order, much to the delight and satisfaction of the officers who find it a trying task to conduct meetings during the hot summer nights.

Dances sponsored by our various local branches again predominate the lodge activities, not so much because dancing is so attractive to the members, but more because it is a good source of revenue with which to replenish the lodge treasury.

As a matter of fact such dances invariably mean work for the officers and some of the members in order to provide entertainment for the guests. Always ready to please outsiders interested enough to attend the lodge's dance, the members in charge assume the task of making sure that the guests are getting at least their money's worth.

Dramas acted by members come second in popularity with the lodges during the cold months. Learning the parts, rehearsals and other details that go into the presentation of a successful play constitute a real job for the participants. Measured by the time consumed and patience exerted, the box office returns hardly compensate the individual member's effort if these were to be paid for their work. But in a group undertaking the few select individuals consider it a privilege to take leading parts in the play, and their only compensation is a good presentation on the night of the play.

So it goes with a group of members whose earnest desire is to do something for their lodge. The local branch organized and maintained for a common good incites the component members to bring out altruism in the undertaking. Profit motive for one or two individuals is lacking entirely.

Multiply the efforts of one lodge by the total number constituting our grand South Slavonic Catholic Union and the resultant product is a national fraternal benefit organization based upon the principle of helping each other out. A truly democratic organization.

Although the fall and winter months bring out more lodge activities than do the spring and summer months, the underlying idea of the purpose of our SSCU is maintained during the entire twelve months of the year. Hence the reason why our Union has been steadily increasing in numbers and progressing financially during its history of 36 years. With such splendid inducements in the insurance field and its accompanying lodge activities our Union is bound to live for many years to come.

Betsy Ross Social

Cleveland, O.—All members of Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, are requested to attend the regular monthly meeting, which is to be held on Friday evening, Nov. 16, at Turk's Hall. Meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m.

A social will follow the meeting. Members and their friends are invited. Since this is one of the first entertainments of this kind to be held for the benefit of members and their friends during the winter season, we hope each member will make it their business to attend and make our affair a success. Other after-meeting activities are being planned for the future. At present the committees are working on arrangements of interest to the members and their friends. In this way we expect to stimulate in-

Office of the Supreme Secretary of SSCU

CORRECTION OF ERRORS IN THE BY-LAWS

Attention of members is called to two errors so far discovered in the English text of the By-laws. These errors may be found in Section 301 and Sub-section "b" of Section 484. Section 301 should read as follows:

"Section 301. For the complete and permanent paralysis this Union shall pay \$800.00 indemnity, for the broken spine causing complete and permanent disability of the member \$800.00."

Section 484, Sub-section "b" should read as follows:

"(b) Those suffering from hernia, heart trouble, chronic stomach illness, those who ever had or have a venereal disease of any kind, those suffering from acute rheumatism within two years prior to the filing of the application for admission or application for increase, and also those in whose family a member thereof died from tuberculosis within three years prior to the filing of such application for admission or increase. The Union shall likewise not admit applicants who are pregnant."

The secretaries of the subordinate lodges are respectfully requested to read these corrections at the next regular meeting of their lodges, and also at the annual meeting in December of this year.

Anton Zbašnik,
Supreme Secretary.

ber can at least try to enroll a juvenile during the remaining six weeks of this year.

I almost forgot to mention that for our social we have secured the services of Frank Jankovich, who will keep everyone in a good dancing mood with his melodious music. Admission to the social shall be only 10 cents, which is very reasonable for a good evening's entertainment. Plenty of refreshments will be available for those desiring them.

In behalf of Betsy Ross Lodge, I wish to extend invitations to members of Collinwood Boosters and George Washington Lodges to attend our first social of this season. Social will get under way about 9 o'clock.

Bro. Ernest Starman, member of our lodge, is convalescing at his home. I am urging every member to pay him a visit and cheer him up. Members hope to see Ernest recuperate rapidly and be with us again soon.

I wish to remind every member who is still interested in bowling to be present at the Superior and E. 118th St. bowling alleys next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, when the SSCU Bowling League will open officially. I would like to see our girl members participate in this bowling league sponsored by SSCU members of this locality.

John P. Lunka, Sec'y.

BACHELOR PRESIDENT

James Buchanan was the only bachelor to serve as president. His niece, Miss Harriet Lane, presided over the White House at First Lady during his term of office. She was left an orphan at the age of 9 and made her home with him for many years, serving as his hostess both at home and during his diplomatic career abroad.

BRIEFS

Joseph J. Ogrin of Cleveland, O., is the first Slovene to be elected to the post of state representative in Ohio, according to returns compiled from last week's general election. William H. Boyd (Boich), Croat, was re-elected as state representative in Ohio.

Joseph Veranth, member of Slovenec Lodge, No. 114, SSCU, Ely, Minn., was elected to the office of county commissioner by a margin of 18 votes, indicating a close race.

Jugoslav Artists' Club of Cleveland has started a school of art in the Slovene National Home. Elements of art in all fields will be stressed in the school, and advanced work, if wanted, will also be given. The teaching staff is composed of members of the club, each one of whom has had art training and practice in their special field. The school does not intend to feature any particular movement in art, but will devote its efforts to the principles underlying it. Those who are interested in art as a cultural project and want to find "what it is all about" will find the school fitting their needs. The school is open to the public.

Annual Cleveland Community Fund will start its drive next Monday, Nov. 19. A concert and festival for volunteer workers will take place next Sunday, Nov. 18, at Severance Hall. The appeal for contributions to aid the city's needy is an institution accepted by the majority as a worthy endeavor.

Singing Society Adrija of Euclid, O., will hold a concert and dance next Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Societies' Home on Recher Ave. Adrija consists mostly of the younger Slovenes in Euclid who are interested in group singing. The public is invited to attend. Frank Vauter, director, has massed a group of young Slovenes and molded together a pleasant combination of voices.

Ohio Fraternal Congress will meet Thursday, Nov. 15, at Columbus, O. Bro. Janko N. Rogelj, first supreme trustee, SSCU, will represent our Union at this assembly.

Opera "Il Trovatore," given by Singing Society Zarja of Cleveland, O., last Sunday, Nov. 11, was greeted by a record crowd that overflowed the main hall and balcony of the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave. Every available seat was taken, with many guests compelled to stand during the performance. Several out-of-town visitors attended the opera and among them were Frank J. Progar of Springdale, Pa., writer of "A Matter of Opinion" column carried in the Nova Doba; Joseph L. Mihelic of Lorain, O., who contributed the translation of "Tenth Brother," by Josip Juricic, that appeared weekly for some time in the Nova Doba; Mr. and Mrs. John Kumse and their daughters, Vida and Martha, of Lorain. The opera was well executed by the cast, half of whom are American-born Slovenes.

Success comes to many by chance, but they always give themselves the credit.

Ex-Members

East Palestine, O.—If there are any people who are not members of any organization, and who are still in doubt as to the feasibility of belonging to a worthy fraternal organization—it should be made possible for them to consult ex-members of an organization such as the SSCU.

We have talked to former members of the SSCU, and not one of them but what had the deepest regret at having to relinquish their membership. Only dire circumstances forced the major portion of these people to do so. And we are willing to wager that when it again becomes possible for these men and women to rejoin, they will gladly do so. They have tasted the fruits of an outstanding fraternal organization and have found them delicious. In joining the SSCU, there is no chance of a loss—it is a sure-fire paying proposition.

Joe Golicic,
No. 41, SSCU.

Book Festival Nov. 11-18 at St. Clair Library

By Eleanor Sunderland,
Librarian

Cleveland, O.—Features of Book Week at St. Clair Branch Library will include a rack of new foreign books just received. Among these will be found some new translations into Slovene—Osteno's "Wild Geese," Dostoevski's "Brothers Karamazov," Voltaire's "Candide," Undset's "Kristin Lavransdatter," Bigger's "Chinese Parrot," "Letters of St. Augustine" and Reymont's "The Peasants." Of special interest to Slovenes in Cleveland is the book of travel in the United States by Miran Jarc, illustrated by the Jugoslav artist, Bozidar Jakac. There are quite a few illustrations of Cleveland. Some of these, with others of his paintings, were displayed at the St. Clair Branch Library several years ago, when Mr. Jakac was staying in Cleveland.

A window display on the New Deal shows a large picture of Roosevelt, surrounded by such books as "The Roosevelt Revolution," by Ernest K. Lindley; "The Roosevelt Year," by Paul Lorentz; "On Our Way," by Franklin D. Roosevelt; "The Roosevelt Program," by Cleveland Rodgers; "The American Way," by Earle Losker; "Looking Forward," by Franklin D. Roosevelt; "Roosevelt and His America," by Bernard Fay; "People at Work," by Frances Perkins, and "The New Dealers."

In the children's room an endeavor will be made to aid the younger children in selecting hobby-horses on which to ride during their leisure hours. For those who already have one or more hobbies an attempt will be made to broaden their interests through posters and book lists pertaining to those definite subjects. New titles, both fiction and non-fiction, will be displayed, along with new picture books which will be of interest to children and parents. Children will be asked to express in pictures or in posters their ideas of the hobby book theme and at the close of the week these will be judged as to ideas and workmanship.

Eight Teams Entered in SSCU Bowling League

SUNDAY, NOV. 18th, OFFICIAL OPENING

Cleveland, O.—Although still in its infancy, the SSCU Bowling League displayed all the earmarks of a seasoned circuit last Sunday when eight complete four-man teams rolled in the last preliminary gathering prior to the official opening date set for next Sunday, Nov. 18th.

According to present indications the league will consist of at least eight five-man teams. This is figured on the assumption that Lodge No. 37 will enter a team next Sunday, a factor that shall be decided at the Lodge's meeting next Sunday morning; and coupled with the fact that several members, who will join the league, have not rolled any games with the league thus far, since plans were formulated.

Several important decisions were made at the league's meeting last Sunday, which are as follows:

Girls shall be given a handicap of 50 pins, instead of 75 pins, as first stated. In the three preliminary sessions held thus far indications point that the girls are not so weak in bowling as the boys figured them to be.

Superior and E. 118th St. Alleys were accepted as the official alleys of the league.

The cost to each member entered in the League shall be 60 cents, including prize money.

The eight members rolling highest scores thus far shall be appointed captains of the teams. Officials will meet sometime during this week to select captains and arrange teams so that strong and weak bowlers will be equally distributed.

John P. Lunka, president of the League, expressed high hopes for the circuit, and appealed to the bowlers for strict compliance to the rules set forth, stressing especially the importance of punctuality. Games will start promptly at 2:00 p. m. each Sunday afternoon.

Eight girl members have joined the league so far, which means that each team will have one girl bowler according to the tentative line-up. If more girls show up next Sunday, arrangements will be made to place them on teams. The same rule applies to male bowlers.

Enthusiasm ran high at the League's third gathering. Given an opportunity to meet once a week SSCU members showed a friendly spirit to co-operate in a mutual undertaking.

Officials of the League are extending a final invitation to all SSCU members of Cleveland, Collinwood and Euclid to join the circuit. All members who wish to participate in the League and who have not made known their intentions must be present at the Superior and E. 118th St. Alleys next Sunday, Nov. 18th, before 2:00 p. m. without fail.

Officers of the League are: John P. Lunka, president; Marie Champa, vice president; Frank "Lefty" Jaklich, secretary; Charles Kikel, treasurer.

Swing Into Line on March Along Road to Recovery

In these turbulent days of economic reconstruction it sometimes is difficult to separate the wheat from the chaff. One reads or hears of an encouraging bit of news only to have it discounted by a depressive item from another source. It often is equally difficult to completely verify either the good or the bad, and the harassed individual is left in a quandary as to just what he should believe.

Through all the trials and tribulations this old U. S. A. of ours has encountered during the past months there has sounded a most encouraging and optimistic note. Those who have suffered most from the depression, drought, and strikes have with few exceptions shown no disposition to quit because the cards seemed stacked against them. Many were "down" but very, very few would admit they were "out," and just so long as this fighting spirit permeates the citizenry of this country its future is assured.

Executives everywhere, who are at the helm of the largest business institutions and industries, when they speak of recovery today do not qualify their remarks as they did a year ago. They speak with decisive conviction that we are on the verge of the greatest era of prosperity that this country has ever known. They, too, realize that the road back is not a smooth one, and that it is beset with many obstacles, but they have sufficient vision to see these conditions will be met and

overcome. They also agree that

the rapidity with which prosperity may be regained will depend upon the determined, united front of the country's working population—white-collared and brawny-handed.

With the beginning of fall Dun-Bradstreet Trade Review reports that retail distribution is continuing to climb and trade volume is holding better than 40 per cent above the 1933 low.

Railroads are increasing their purchase of cars, rails and other equipment. In the life insurance business there has been a decided decline in policy loans, and government loans to companies have been reduced nearly one-half. Throughout the spring and most of the hottest summer months there was a steady gain in new business production in both the larger and the smaller companies.

Many policyholders who were compelled to drop their policies have reinstated during the past few months. Alert life insurance agents are getting the business. Their reports, week by week, are most convincing proof that it can be written, and the advance premium payments also show that money again is circulating more freely among the mass of prospective policyholders.

Fraternal Monitor.

HAND

A hand is usually spoken of in reference to horses. It represents a measurement of four inches or 10.16 centimeters.

Our Campaign for New Members

Drive for new members conducted by our SSCU is still found wanting in many of our branches. In order to keep the cash awards offered by our Union constantly before the members' eyes Nova Doba lists the following attractive prizes:

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

How many cash awards will you receive credit for?
 Get busy and enroll that prospect.

With the Pathfinders

Gowanda, N. Y.—Due to the inability to find suitable orchestras around these parts, the

 Pathfinders have had to change the date of their annual fall dance. The dance, however, will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, which falls on Thanksgiving Eve. As I believe everyone will have Thanksgiving Day available as a holiday, there will be plenty of time to rest up after spending this evening with the Pathfinders.

In the upper hall the music will be furnished by Burton Bruce and his orchestra of Hamburg, N. Y. This orchestra, consisting of high class entertainers, has been very popular to the dancing crowd of western New York for the last few years. In the lower hall we are glad to announce the engagement of Primožič-Vehar Orchestra to accommodate those wishing to dance polkas. This latter orchestra is very popular among the Slovene people of Gowanda.

We hope that the members will turn out 100 per cent. All our past undertakings have been a success because of the wonderful co-operation of our members, and we are looking for the Nov. 28 dance to go over the top.

Each week we see articles in the Nova Doba submitted by different members of Pathfinders. So far the writeups have been very good and I hope the members will continue their good work.

As Joe Zakaitys mentioned in his article, don't forget the penny bingo at the next Pathfinder meeting, Nov. 20. Invite your friends to come that evening and bring along that prospective new member.

In connection with our dance on Nov. 28 we need the full co-operation of Pathfinders and we know that each one will turn out to do his or her share. Kindly look over the following list and see where you are asked to help in the work. If for some reason you cannot attend, be sure to get someone to take your place.

Admission ticket committee: Helene Strauss, chairman; 8:30, Alex Czerep; 9, Molly Klancer, Edith Palcic; 9:30, Frank Samson, Mary Sladich; 10, John Batchen; 10:30, Steve Jonak, James Golcar; 11, Anna Krasovec, Louis Palcic; 11:30, Ruby Majcen; 12, Jack Krall, George Samson; 12:30, Tom Sternisha, Doris Sternisha; 1, Louis Sladich; 1:30, Curtis Brewer.

Kitchen committee, with Olga Sternisha and Mary Zakaitys co-chairmen; 8:30, Anna Pine, Edith Spillman; 9, Rose Andolsek, Jennie Klancer; 9:30, Louise Batchen, Mary Batchen; 10, Louise Palcic, Frances Zelnik; 10:30, Anna Kaluza, Elizabeth Gominiak; 11, Mary Klancer, Mary Matekovich; 11:30, Josephine Klancer, Amelia Kaluza; 12, Evelyn Sternisha, Virginia Funk; 12:30, Ruth Brewer, Miss Mary

John Regina, Vice Pres., No. 40, SSCU.

Lodge No. 40 Midnight Dance Nov. 28

Claridge, Pa.—It's coming near, folks.

"What?" did you say?

That big midnight dance which will be sponsored by St. Michael Lodge, No. 40, SSCU, at Claridge, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28. Dance will start at midnight and will continue until the last person leaves. Music will be furnished by Bud Tragesser and his orchestra; and let me hasten to assure you that this group of musicians will make you dance whether you are young or old.

Admission? Reasonable enough to meet anyone's pocketbook.

If you want to have a good time come to this midnight dance.

The invitation to our dance is extended to members of all lodges as well as the general public. Our entertainment committee will have all working arrangements completed to accommodate the largest crowd ever to attend one of our dances.

Don't forget Wednesday night, Nov. 28, at Claridge, the town of fun and good times. See you on the 28th.

John Regina, Vice Pres., No. 40, SSCU.

Everythin' and Nothin'

BY LITTLE STAN

Ely, Minnesota—It is a misty evening, but don't worry folks, Hallowe'en is over, and Little Stan is chuckling to himself, Yea, even after what dear old Frankie Progar way up in Pa., the home of the rejuvenated Panthers, handed little Stan a little bit of Ha Ha. But Stan just chuckles . . . Heh Heh . . . We'll come to Penn later, however.

Right now, a light snow is falling here, and the ground is covered with a white blanket. Soon we all will be a skatin' and what not. Aren't you all down south jealous? You should be. All of us in Ely like this nippy weather. It sends those thrilling chills up and down your spinal cords . . . You know the kind I mean . . . Tsk! That's enough of nonsense for a while . . . and now that I've heard the sad news from Penn, where my Stan Progar is recuperating from his operation . . . So sorry Stan, really! In the meantime, keep that smile on youah face, and smile with me! won't you deaf!

Oh dear, there I go going romantic again! But anyway Stan, I hope you get well soon so that you can join Little Stanley in finishing our discussion which we just started . . . about the Pitt Panther and the mighty Gopher. I see your dear brother is taking me . . . for a ride? Well, we'll see!

As I said before I'm so sorry for Stan Progar, so I'll just take it out on his champion, who so sarcastically rebukes me . . . You heard Little Stan's chuckle way up there in Pitt? Well, you

should have, Little Stan was listening to the game via the air waves, and his chuckle was heard throughout the nation. And about adding ten years to my sweet young loving life, Frankie, Frankie, I am a very young man with high ideals, who always takes off ten years from his life instead of adding it. Pretty soon I shall be a sweet child, then, maybe you can take advantage of poor little me. But in the meantime, if you wanted to trap me into a giggle, it did not have the effect you expected!

Heh, Heh. Why? Well Little Stan is always chuckling . . . (giggle giggle) In fact, the football season had very little to do with the extra addition of years . . . Say Frank, what do you want me to do? Grow older and older so that I won't be young and handsome any more? Never, never do that! I still insist however that I actually heard that Panther howl. I wasn't sleeping, so I know that it wasn't a nightmare. Civilization scared all the wolves and coyotes out of Ely a long time ago so it couldn't have been that noise. I might also add that my chuckling was heard throughout the nation, via the Nova Doba Heh Heh . . . and that added excerpt from the digest must have been written by

Dec. 4: "Dr. France Prezenren, poet of romance."

Dec. 11: "Ivan Cankar, novelist of the disinherited."

Jan. 8: "Oton Zupancic, poet of song."

Jan. 15: "Vladimir Levstik, novelist of peasant life."

Admission will be free. Lectures to begin at 7:30 p. m.

A. J. Klancar hardly needs an introduction to the readers of Nova Doba, for a number of his translations of Slovene literature have appeared in these columns. Last spring Klancar's

translation of "The Scandals in the Valley of St. Florian," by Ivan Cankar, was staged in the Slovene National Home.

TO LECTURE



Of special interest to Slovene youth of Cleveland and neighboring vicinity is the announcement that A. J. Klancar will give a series of four lectures at the St. Clair Branch Library, E. 55th St. and St. Clair Ave., as follows:

Dec. 4: "Dr. France Prezenren, poet of romance."

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WHAT YOU ARE

Write down what you think you are. Multiply this by what your flattering friends say you are, then subtract from this what your enemies declare you are, and finally divide your total by what you really are. The remainder should be enough to convince you to start all over again with a firm determination to be more than you are.

Federal Record.

Take Things as They Come

Submitted by Doris Sternisha, No. 222, SSCU, Gowanda, N. Y.

It's great to know, and it will always show
 Whether you're a man or a bum;
 But don't sit and pout, just step out
 And take things as they come.

Don't sit and wait, it may be late
 This task you're dreading to do.
 If it's to help another, think of a brother
 Who's bound to be helping you.

The smiles in return will make you yearn
 For more tasks like the one you've done.
 Please don't be slow, be on the go
 And take things as they come.

Laugh and smile; make life worth while.
 Then the race with life is won.
 You'll be welcome here with shouts of cheer;
 You've taken things as they've come.

Stresses Oath and Duty Taken by G. W. Members

Cleveland, O.—This article is in the form of an open letter to all members of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU.



I want to say a few words about the splendid letter our Supreme President Paul Bartel sent out to the English-speaking members. The facts, explanation and appeal to the present membership campaign was most impressive, and especially so since this is the first time a letter of this kind was ever sent out by a supreme president.

I understand that there may be a complete change in our officers for the coming year. It is my intention to run for the office of secretary, inasmuch as the incumbent has other plans for the next year.

August Kikel,
 No. 180, SSCU.

PERCENTAGE

"One fire to every hundred and seventy-five fire policies."

"One accident to every ten accident policies."

"One sickness to every five health policies."

"One death to every life!"

A sensible man needs no other argument.

(Continued from page 3)

CLEVELAND, O.

DEAR EDITOR:
 Thank you very much for the dollar check you have sent me. It was a big surprise. I am sending you another story.

THE DISHWASHERS

Jack and Jane were two happy members of the Brown family. They were very useful around the house. Their home was always clean and tidy with the help of Jack and Jane. They enjoyed washing dishes better than any other way of helping their mother. They always sang a little song they had made up.

We are the dishwashing Fairies, We don't grant wishes, And we don't tell stories, But we help mother keep clean the dishes.

The pots and pans we scrub, We make them look shiny and clean. The dishes we rub, rub, rub, When we're through no dirt can be seen.

We make the dishes shine like new, And look like a beauty; As members of the dishwashing crew, This is our duty.

They made it a habit to wash the dishes and sing their song. This did not last long, for one night something happened. Instead of going to bed and fall asleep they locked themselves in their room and began packing their clothes.

Jane packed all her belongings that she wanted to take along in her suitcase. Jack did not have a suitcase so he put the things he wanted to take along in a cardboard box. After they were through packing Jack got a piece of paper and pencil and wrote a note to his father and mother.

Dear Papa and Maima:
 We ran away 'cause we got tired of washing dishes; we don't want to wash dishes anymore.

Goodby.

Jack and Jane Brown.

The note was pinned to their bedspread with great care so their parents

would be sure to get it. Jack opened the window and helped Jane climb out. He handed her the suit case and box. Then he climbed out after her. Together they sped through the darkness, for a while they ran and for a while they walked. A great forest was soon reached. Leaves that had fallen from the trees served as a bed. It was not very much later when they fell asleep. The howling of a wolf soon awakened them. It took a long time for them to fall asleep, but they succeeded in doing so. Morning had come, the sun shone very bright down on the children. The chirp of a robin told the children that it was daytime. Half asleep the children walked on.

A few berries served as their breakfast. The children had seen many kinds of plants, flowers, birds, trees, animals and insects. They enjoyed this, but didn't enjoy the sun's rays as they became hotter and hotter. By dinner time the children became very hungry. No food could be found, so they decided to go home.

The table had just been set for supper when Jack and Jane reached home. Their places had also been set because Mrs. Brown knew that the children would come back in time for supper. Jack and Jane ate the hearty supper very quickly, for they were very hungry. Never again did they decide to run away and walk in the hot sun looking for food and a place to rest. Washing dishes was not as hard, but just like play compared to looking for food and a place to rest.

Best regards to members and editor of the SSCU.

ANNA PROSEN (age 13).

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:
 I haven't written to the Nova Doba for quite a long while. During this period I was very busy with my school work. The school I attend is Garfield Junior High. It is the largest school in the city of Johnstown. I am in the ninth grade. Our school has many kinds of activities and sports. One of them in which everyone is interested in at the present time is football. Our team is competing with two other high schools. Our orange and black gridironers are in first place. If we win the tournament we will be awarded the Anderson Walter trophy.

We received a letter from the SSCU headquarters of Ely, Minnesota, asking us to get new members for our society. I was so anxious to earn money during this campaign that I got a new member in the juvenile department. He is my little nephew Bobby. We hope that when he gets old enough he will write many articles to the New Era. By this method he can provide himself a way in which to pay his lodge dues. I am trying very hard to get other members, and so is the rest of the family.

Thanksgiving will soon be here. The legends of the Indians and Pilgrims will never be forgotten and are always remembered on this day. Everyone has something to be thankful for. I wish all of my juvenile friends a big turkey and lots of pumpkin pie, and a very happy Thanksgiving Day.

ANNA RITA GALL (14),
 No. 36, SSCU.

FAYETTE CITY, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:
 Your article, "To Our Juveniles," certainly did make me feel a little guilty. It seems as if the truth really hurt. I agree with you that the young people should take more interest in the young people's section. From now on I will try to do my part in helping to build up our section.

This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I will tell you a few things about myself and my home town. I am a sophomore in high school. My hobbies are various: hunting, fishing and nature study. In the country there are many rabbits and fur-bearing animals. Every fall the boys from the city spend their holidays and weekends in the country, hunting and trapping. I myself have a few opossums and muskrats to my credit.

There are a few Slovene and Croatian people in my vicinity. The population is chiefly made up of the English people. The SSCU have their meetings in Monessen. I like to go to the meetings with my father. It is interesting to hear the people talk on different topics. I am very glad that there is a place here where people can go and talk to their heart's content. It seems as if I never tire of hearing about the old country and its peoples.

We have a few historical places in Fayette County, such as Washington's Mill, Braddock's Grave and Fort Necessity.

I hope I am not taking up too much time.

Here's hoping for lots of success!
 THOMAS PAVLICH (14),
 No. 68, SSCU.

NAGRADE

Za dopise, priobčene na mladinski strani Nove Dobe v mesecu oktobru, so bile mladinskim dopisnikom nakazane sledeče nagrade:

Ola Skrabeč, društvo št. 89, Gowanda, N. Y., \$1.00; Elvina Korbar, društvo št. 89, Gowanda, N. Y., \$1.00; Henry Kaluza, društvo št. 89, Gowanda, N. Y., \$1.00.

Častno priznanje (honorable mention) zaslubi Jack Slavec, član društva št. 140, Morley, Colo.

