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Current Thought.

PROBABLE CAUSE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

At first labor-saving machinery was hailed with great triumph whenever introduced, as it meant less hardship on the human beings. Ever since the first machine was invented human labor was displaced, but other discoveries supplanted such jobs as were eliminated.

In 1900 but a few men were dependent upon the automobile industry, which was in the experimental stage at that time. Increased demands actuated a number of manufacturers to turn their interest in the production of cars. As a result the number of people dependent upon the new industry numbered several million.

Automatic machines sprung into prominence and patent after patent was secured that eliminated human labor, but increasing unemployment. In Milwaukee the A. O. Smith Corporation, manufacturers of steel frames for motor cars, reduced the number of working men by 90 per cent through the installation of a giant automatic machine that provides for the minimum amount of handling by the human hand.

But a saturation point has been reached. The number of men employed in various industries that have been displaced by automatics have not been employed elsewhere, for want of a new invention like the automobile. Hence the present unemployment situation. Labor-saving machines have eliminated too many jobs, it appears, and the industries have provided for no exigency to take care of the men forced out of work.

It seems as though the new inventions providing for labor-saving devices had better be shelved for the time being, until such time when the business conditions readjust themselves. It appears that for the nearby future the problem concerned will be the creation of jobs.

However, the needy families must be taken care of at once. The head of the family is faced with the problem of providing for his dependents. What is he to do with no prospects of obtaining work?

The present time is the most appropriate for local SSCU lodges to organize relief stations where needy ones can be taken care of. A little extra effort on the part of each member may go a long way toward bringing in a little sunshine to the unfortunate. Our Union has been organized with that purpose in view—that of brotherly love and to help brother and sister members out in time of need.

Slovenes and others emigrating from what is now Yugoslavia are possessed with a natural fear and false pride that forbids them to seek charity elsewhere. A relief station organized in the center of the community would be of great aid to such people, and in the event that all of the needy ones cannot be provided for a spokesman can be appointed who will direct them to the city charities.

Where the Sea Is Not Level

New Ways to Die

It has been known for some years that the attraction of the earth is not perfectly equal everywhere; its force depends on the density of the earth's crust, and that varies from place to place sufficiently to cause a measurable difference in the gravitational force. For instance, in Northern India a plumb line does not hang truly vertically owing to the great mass of the Himalayas toward the north. Until this fact was recognized, and allowance was made, places were marked on the map as being as much as three miles north of their actual position.

Vast mountain ranges also have an effect on adjoining oceans. At one time it was believed that the sea was level the world over, but measurements have proved that the level depends on the varying attractions of the coastal lands. Thus the level of the Bay of Bengal is several hundred feet higher than the Indian Ocean as a whole, because of the proximity of the Himalayas. On the west coast of South America the level of the Pacific is a third of a mile above that of the Atlantic on the east, because of the great range of the Andes.

OUR FIRST SPEED LAW

It was passed by Boston's board of selectmen in 1757 and limited traffic to a foot pace on Sunday. It seems that coaches, sedan chairs, sleighs and other vehicles had been driven with such "great rapidity" thru the streets that they interfered with the Sabbath worship. That, too, was a swift age.

ACTUAL FACTS

New Yorker (incredulously): And you mean to say that in California you have 365 days of sunshine a year?
Los Angeles: Exactly so, sir, and that's a mighty conservative estimate.

COMMENTATOR

MOTOR BUS LINES

Bus lines competing with railroads have been occupying newspaper space for some time. To the layman it appears as though the busses have much in their favor. No taxes, no upkeep of roads, no grade separations provided for by the railroads at a huge expense, no signal facilities to warn the pedestrian, no expensive rails, and last but not least no interference by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It has been reported that the railroads provide for one-tenth of the national income through taxes on property. Lines operated at a loss must be maintained until the I. C. C. approves abolishment. Both passenger and freight rates must be approved by the I. C. C. before any change can be made to meet the airplane, motor bus and freight competition.

Like all pioneer movements, the bus lines have their worries and woes, and all is not smooth sailing. For instance, the busses have no lavatories to accommodate the passengers on long distance hauls, and can provide for them only at bus terminals and arrangements with hotel owners along the highway. How is the bus going to make any speed if too many stops have to be made for this purpose?

But evidently the American public has taken to the bus. For one thing, it eliminates the bothersome back yard views that the train passenger has to contend with. Row after row of tin cans, rubbish, and once the train reaches the open fields, row after row of corn, farms in the process of cultivation during the spring and summer, makes the passengers so fond of reading. In winter the train traveler might as well be traveling somewhere in Alaska, since nothing but snow greets the eyes.

Bus drivers are of the reckless variety that place speed uppermost. In due justice it must be said that these gallant knights of the bus know "their road," and can be entrusted with the safety of the passengers, as much as the public is inclined to distrust them. Especially the motorist who considers the huge stage coach a menace to the highway. Perhaps the motorists are the hardest to win the confidence of since the busses overtake them more times than the individual drivers overtake the monsters.

Here are a few figures on motor bus industry. At the beginning of 1930 interstate busses alone were operating on more than 75,000 miles of route, and in 1929 they carried 38,000,000 passengers. And intra-state busses carried ten times as many passengers.

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD

"Seven wonders of the World" was a name given to a group of works among the ancients. The list usually included the pyramids of Egypt, the hanging gardens at Semiramis, the temple of Diana at Ephesus, the statue of Zeus by Phidias, the tomb of Hecarnassus, the Pharos at Alexandria, and the colossus of Rhodes. In modern times different writers have given lists of what they regarded as the "seven wonders of the world" and the "seven wonders of the Medieval," but such lists depend entirely upon the fancy of the writer.

FAILING MEMORY

Doctor: So you have severe headaches, pains in the back and bilious attacks. H-m, and what is your age, madam?
Elderly Patient: Nearly 35.
Doctor (muttering to himself): And loss of memory, too.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF S. S. C. U.

Chairman: F. J. Kress, 204 — 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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BRIEFS

Banovec-Subelj concert will take place April 12 at Joliet, Ill. John L. Jevitz Jr. is chairman of the committee in charge of the concert.

Leading amateur boxers have been assembled for the boxing show to take place April 9 in the Slovenian National Home of Cleveland, O. Orelis are sponsoring the event with Heinie Martin promoter. A number of Slovenian boxers will appear.

The great egg-hunt failure. Out of 1,200 eggs hidden in a field of Phoenixville, Pa., in preparations for the egg hunt by children of the town, only two were found the following day. A parade of 1,500 boys and girls marched to the field to find that the hen fruit had been stolen during the night.

John Kovacic and Joe Doljak, former Slovenian Cleveland sandlot players will play with the Wheeling, W. Va., in the Mid-Atlantic circuit. Frank Doljak (Joe's brother) plays with the Detroit American Tigers.

A mechanical man with lungs and heart functioning electrically and telling a doctor what its "illness" is, has been invented by Dr. Franz Haslinger, a Berlin physician practicing in Vienna. Heart beats and the lungs function exactly as they do in a human being.

Chisholm high school team lost to Glencoe high in the Minnesota state tournament, score being 16 to 14. But the populace of Chisholm greeted the losers as if they had won the state tournament. According to reports the referee in charge showed partiality.

Over 30,000 families of London, England, live in basements some of which occupy but one room. Labor party has started propaganda for better housing.

DANCE POSTPONED

Conemaugh, Pa. — National Star, No. 213, SSCU will hold its first Anniversary dance Saturday, April 25, at St. Louis Hall. Originally the dance was scheduled to take place April 18, but was postponed. Bing Rogers and his Radio Artists will furnish the music. Elaborate decorations will be made for the occasion.

Dancing will take place between the hours of 9 and 12 p. m. Each member is urgently requested to attend and to try and bring a friend or two along. A handsome prize will be awarded. All neighborhood lodges are invited to attend and celebrate our first Anniversary dance.

Jimmy Phillips.

He who has conferred a kindness should be silent, he who has received one should speak of it.

Saying It With Comrades

Comrade Girls Take Three Games in Final League Tilt; Win Second Place. Next Regular Meeting April 10

Waukegan, Ill. — The Comrade girls bowling quartet won three games from the St. Ann's No. 3 combine in the final league game of the Mother of God Church League. The Comrades won second place by a comfortable margin, only a few games separated them from the league leaders the St. Ann's No. 2. One must admit that the Comrade girls have done exceptionally well in their first year of bowling. The team was piloted under the capable leadership of captain Mary "Darling" Rode. Much credit is due her for the success of the Comrades fair sex.

Frances Petrovic topped the Comrade girls in league averages with 135, Mary Petrovic was a close second with 133, Captain Mary "Darling" Rode was next with 125, Rose Cuk was right behind with 120. High individual single and three-game series went to Mary Petrovic with a splendid 499 series and a 208 single game. Mary Petrovic won first prize for high individual single games for two consecutive months at the Mother of God School alleys. In the month of January she rolled a 189 game, in the month of February she topped the maples for a splendid 208 score. Whether or not the Comrades lodge will be represented by a girls bowling combine next season has as yet not been determined.

Members are urgently requested to attend the next regular meeting on Friday, April 10 at 8 o'clock sharp, particularly those who are interested in baseball, as baseball topics of all kinds will be discussed.

Below are the scores:

COMRADES			
R. Cuk	117	86	120
M. Rode	103	107	101
M. Petrovic	122	119	139
F. Petrovic	130	162	107
Totals	472	474	467
ST. ANN'S NO. 3			
F. Terchek	149	118	109
U. Jerina	97	74	86
R. Pespalec	89	84	91
J. Prebil	82	81	72
Totals	417	357	359

John Petrovic, 193, SSCU.

Ramblers Dance April 18

A dance will be sponsored by the Center Ramblers, No. 221, SSCU, on April 18. In order to make this dance a success, we hope to get some co-operation from the neighboring lodges and their followers. Let's get together and make it a large turn-out. It is sincerely hoped that everyone will have a good time, as that is the purpose of holding this dance.

The members are anxious to get together and start on decorations and so forth. They are an industrious and ambitious group and I know that when they start to do a thing they do it right. They are going to pull together to the last and for their efforts they can be sure of getting pleasant results.

This dance will be held in Smith's Hall in Center. Music will be furnished by the White Valley Orchestra.

Come on, everybody, let's see you there with your friends.

Antoinette Peternel, Sec'y.

PATENTS

Patents run for 17 years from the date of issue and cannot be renewed. The only way an inventor can get an extension on a patent is by special act of Congress.

SPORTING BITS

ATHLETICS OF PRIME IMPORTANCE

With the presentation of a championship plaque to the Chisholm Jubileers Lodge, No. 215, SSCU, of Chisholm, Minn., Sunday, March 15, 1931, symbolic of basketball supremacy, the first season of organized basketball teams in the SSCU has come to a successful conclusion.

We say successful for the simple reason that when everything is taken into consideration there remains no doubt that the interest created by those who were more or less prominent in the promotion of athletics has taken a sudden hold of a large number of our members, both young and old.

On more than one occasion we have tried to stress the point that our younger members are not solely interested in the dry routine of the meeting room. On the contrary, give them something that will take away the dull cares of the working day, substitute pleasure and playtime for a portion of the responsibilities properly connected with fraternal work, and you will have in them that brand of hustling members that will go a long way in making every undertaking of a lodge successful in every respect.

Various teams representing lodges of our Union have indeed given us a fine example of sportsmanship and team work, which is the basis not only of athletic victories, but of all real social progress.

We need to remind ourselves constantly that in order to reach the high goals that are attainable we must present a united front and learn the true meaning of co-operation. This is particularly true as it concerns the SSCU and its immediate future.

We have every reason to believe that in each branch there is a sufficient number of wide-awake members who can vision the benefits that are to accrue from added interest created by the younger generation, and trust they will see fit to give them their wholehearted support.

F. J. Kress, SSCU Athletic Board Chairman.

Miss Perdan Has Busy Week as Soloist

Dance Follows Bowling Contest

Miss Jeanette Perdan, Slovenian pianist-vocalist, of Cleveland, O., will be rather busy during the next few days filling engagements on her concert tour. On April 11 she will sing at the Fortnightly Musical Club of Cleveland, the concert to commence at 3 p. m. That same evening she will journey to Girard, O., to present another concert. On Sunday, April 12, the day following, she will journey to Lorain, O., to round off a busy week-end.

Miss Perdan has studied under the leading music authorities, including Mme. LePrevost, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, and Mr. Svetozar Banovec, Slovenian tenor of the Ljubljana Opera, Yugoslavia. At Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music she studied piano and organ under Prof. Remenschneider, and also completed a full college course in music.

The title of being the first American-born Slovene ever to embark on a national tour goes to Miss Perdan. She has performed well in the many concerts.

Christmas Club Money

More than \$623,370,000 was paid to 11,000,000 Christmas Club members this season in the United States—a record.

New York received the largest total, \$138,650,000.

The average payment per member is estimated at \$54.60, which is below the 1929 average of \$59.50.

About 38 per cent, or \$240,000,000 of this season's Christmas Club payments is estimated to have gone into Christmas purchases. Retail trade is the immediate beneficiary.

Estimates based on previous payments indicate that 30 per cent will go into permanent savings and investments; 13 per cent for year-end settlements; 6 per cent for insurance premiums; 5½ per cent for payment of mortgages and interest; 4½ per cent for taxes; 3 per cent for education, travel and charity.

The Christmas club idea began 20 years ago. Its founders estimate that 10,000,000 permanent savings accounts are traceable to this source and

A dance will follow the bowling contest Saturday, April 18, in which the Eastern SSCU title will be determined and will see the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, Ohio state champion, play Pittsburgher Lodge, No. 196, SSCU, Pennsylvania state champion.

Game will be played in the afternoon. In the evening the SSCU bowling tournament dance will take place in the lower hall of the Slovenian National Home of Cleveland, O. All SSCU lodges of Cleveland and vicinity, like Lorain, Euclid, Barberton, etc., are especially invited. Dance is open to the public.

On Sunday, April 19, the Illinois state champion SS. Peter and Paul Society, No. 66, SSCU, bowling team will play the Eastern SSCU winner for the national lodge championship. Bro. J. L. Jevitz Jr. of Joliet is managing the outfit and will accompany the team. In addition, Bro. Jevitz will also attend the SSCU athletic board meeting to take place Sunday morning, April 19, as he is a member of the board.

It is sincerely hoped that Cleveland SSCU members will attend the bowling tournaments and the dance Saturday night. The interest of the elder members will be shown to the best advantage, for the members of the English-speaking units are shouldering the work connected with the tournament and dance entirely.

This tournament will afford an opportunity for members of junior and senior SSCU lodges to mix together for the first time on a large scale. Betsy Ross (No. 186), Collinwood Boosters (No. 188) and George Washington (No. 180) are the three lodges that will co-operate to make the first national SSCU bowling tournament a success.

that 62 per cent, or more than half of the \$623,370,000 disbursed this season, will be applied to some constructive purpose.

That would have Ben Franklin's approval.—Capper's.

OUR SLOVENIAN ORGANIZATIONS

We, the Slovenes of America, are justly proud of our fraternal organizations. Numbering thousands of members with millions of dollars in resources, our organizations are flourishing and progressing.

Our forefathers, the pioneers of Slovenian immigration into this country, upon settling here, in a strange land, among strange people speaking a strange tongue, laid the foundations of our great organizations, little dreaming that their work would in the years to come bear such gratifying results.

Their task was difficult, nevertheless they carried on. Surmounting obstacles, overcoming hardships, making sacrifices, they forged ahead, blazing a trail of achievement and glory not only for themselves, but also for us, the next generation.

To these pioneers we do homage. We are proud to be of them, we admire and respect them.

With the passage of time many of these have passed away, only a few remain to see the results of their labors.

The reigns of guidance of the unions they have established likewise, with the passage of time, changed from hand to hand. The burden was shifted from shoulder to shoulder, progressing, expanding, so that today we have sounder, stronger, bigger and better organizations.

If the present trends of conditions continue in variance of proportion as they have in the past, will our organizations prosper and progress accordingly, or will they diminish and dwindle until nothing remains but a memory?

Due to the present immigration laws, only a meager influx of Slovenes are permitted into this country. From what source, then, are our organizations obtaining their new members and incidentally increasing their resources?

Unquestionably, from the ranks of our American-born Slovenian youth. What causes them to join our unions when American-developed organizations built upon American standards and principles are open to them? Many of them speak the Slovenian language poorly or not at all, nevertheless they join our Slovenian organizations. Love of mother tongue and faith in our Slovenian organizations is the deciding factor.

There is no doubt that the future destiny of these organizations rests upon the shoulders of our youth. The time is not far off when the actual management of them will fall into their hands. Are they cognizant of the principles upon which we stand? Will they be prepared to shoulder the responsibility of directing the future activities of our unions?

The change in management is bound to come, but it must not take place suddenly or rashly. A sudden and radical change would create a gap which would be difficult to bridge, and would prove ruinous to our unions. On the other hand, a gradual and methodical change would combine the experience and conscientiousness of the old with the new ideas, modern methods, and adaptability of youth and will undeniably prove beneficial to our unions.

Youth has its English-conducted lodges. English sections in the official organs supply a medium in which they can express their opinions and ideas. They are actively engaged in promoting athletic and social affairs. They are interested in the progress of their unions.

In view of all this are we secure? No. Not until the dividing line that exists between the old and the young shall be obliterated; sectionalism and factionalism must be abolished; personal grievances, suspicions and petty jealousies must not be tolerated. The ideals of old and the ideals of youth must combine; divided they cannot survive; united they will presage and bolster the stability of our organizations.

Let us then strive to eliminate any existing obnoxious sentiments and obstinate prejudices; let us propagate and stimulate a spirit of brotherhood, equality, loyalty and affection among our people, and then, only then will we be secure. We are proud to be of them, we admire and respect them.

Michael Cerne, St. Aloysius, No. 6, SSCU, Lorain, O.

Outstanding Cage Player

Chicago, Ill.—Illini Stars feel proud to relate the accomplishments of Joe "Pep" Mraz, brother member and basketball player of note.

To begin with, he is a member of the Illini Stars cage quintet. His all-around playing ability immediately branded him as a star, but other players equal to him were lacking. He was high point man and received much praise for his basketball prowess.

Operating team of the Western Electric claimed him next. This team took first place in the plant league with 10 victories and no defeats. In a game with the Illinois Bell Telephone champions, the latter were defeated.

In the tournament held in Cicero, his team, of which he was manager, took highest honors against a field of 50 teams. The team was known as the Cicero Boosters. As a member of the Langner National Union quintet, Mraz performed brilliantly. During the Central American Amateur Union tournament sponsored by the Herald and Examiner the Langner combination took third place.

Dave Pintar, Vice Pres.

BIRD'S RETURN

With the sky in saffron color burning
On a cool and cheery day,
We saw the birds returning,
The length of the summer to stay.

The robin awoke in the morning
While the dew was still on the ground
And summoned the sun with his
singing
Of a song with a world of sound.

The little bluebird, too, returned
To his nest of another year,
While up in the bright blue sky
burned
The rays of the sun so clear.

The songs of the birds on high,
The songs that were but a sweet
hum
Came from those birds near the sky,
From a place where they're nearer
to HIM.

V. H. KAILINGER.

TOUGH LUCK

Cleveland, O.—When Frank "Samson" Drobniec, vice president of the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, hit 289 in the Inter-Lodge Bowling League Sunday, March 29, all his friends, including the writer, were elated at the remarkable feat. The suit of clothes given free every month by the Kibler Clothes to the bowler making the highest score at Del Young Alleys was conceded to him, as but two days remained before the end of March.

But, alas! along came a bowler on the very last day of March and hit a perfect score of 300 in the Eddy B. League to take the coveted prize from "Samson." Tough luck. But this does not daunt the manager and captain of the Cherry Tree Choppers, who is confident that the future holds many prizes in store for him.

We wish him all the luck in the world.

SPAIN HAS OLDEST BANK

Our modern banks date back to the first one established in Italy in 808. The name comes from the word "banco," meaning "bench," which was put up in a market place for the sale and exchange of money. Originally, British merchants deposited their cash in the royal mint, in the Tower of London, but when Charles I seized the mint and gave his "I. O. U." for it, the merchants began depositing with the goldsmiths in Lombard Street. The bank of Barcelona, Spain, founded in 1401, is the oldest in existence now. What a record.

VOTE ON FLOWERS

Out of more than a million votes to choose a national flower, the wild rose received nearly half. The columbine, second, was more than 150,000 behind. And among the also-rans were the dogwood, mountain laurel, violet and golden rod. The wild rose doesn't know what a corsage bouquet is, but all over the land it greets the passerby from hedgerows, fences and parades, adding just that poetic touch to the landscape to make the day and scene seem heavenly. Any flower that can do that may well be called the national flower, but by any other name would be as beautiful.

BASEBALL

Managers, captains and athletic directors of lodges kindly take note of the SSCU athletic board meeting to take place Sunday, April 19, at Cleveland, O.

Submit ideas on baseball tournaments. Is your lodge sponsoring a baseball team, and if so, what kind? All information must be in the hands of Louis M. Kolar, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O., or F. J. Kress, 204 — 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa., not later than April 12.

When does your team prefer to play ball, Saturday or Sunday? All lodges that intend to have a baseball team should communicate with the two members mentioned above at the earliest possible convenience. A schedule must be arranged. All lodges failing to make a report will have themselves only to blame should they be omitted in the schedule.

Athletic Commissioner.

National Star Ends Basketball Season

By "K. O. Kid" Kopler

Johnstown, Pa.—National Star Lodge (No. 213, SSCU) enjoyed a successful basketball season despite the defeat at the hands of the Pittsburgher (No. 196, SSCU). The personnel of the team is as follows: Joseph Govekar, Jackie Govekar, Jimmy Phillips, all three former high school stars; Johnny Thomas and Mike Bosser are two newcomers that have ventured for the first time. Vic Pilot and Nooka Single strengthened the Star lineup toward the end of the season. Out of 19 games played, 11 were won and eight lost. The season opened Jan. 17 and closed March 6.

Below is the record for the season: National Star 21, Pittsburgher 42. National Star 23, Pittsburgher 42. National Star 21, Sunnyside 6.

National Star 28, Koontz Big Five 23. National Star 39, St. Anthony 49. National Star 29, Veering 31. National Star 24, Reighard Bros. 11. National Star 25, Mineral Point 13. National Star 24, Coopersdale 26. National Star 25, Coopersdale 27. National Star 37, Bethlehem Lab. 25. National Star 16, Cover Hill Firemen 32.

National Star 29, Goose Goslings 21. National Star 23, St. Mary 8. National Star 22, Franklin Firemen 29.

National Star 37, Woodvale A. A. 27. National Star 37, St. Francis 33. National Star 34, Bethlehem Lab. 23. National Star 72, Conemaugh Ortho. 60.

We scored 566 points to the opponents' 527.

Pathfinders Invite Visiting Lodges to Frolic

Officers Elected for 1931

Gowanda, N. Y.—On April 11, 1931, Pathfinder Lodge, No. 222, SSCU, will hold its first dance at the Slovenian Hall on Palmer St. All SSCU members and their friends, as well as others, are cordially invited to attend.

Well, let's go, brothers and sisters, as all roads lead to the Slovenian Hall on Palmer St. of Gowanda—Saturday night, April 11. This is the night we have set aside for "whoopie." So let's go!

All neighboring lodges are invited. Again we repeat that all roads lead to our hall of frolic with no detours. A five-dollar gold prize will be given away, as an added feature. All guests attending are promised a good time.

We hope to see a number of visiting lodges at our dance; we promise to return all visits. Let's hope that all former records will be broken with a large crowd on tap. Get busy, brothers and sisters, as our dance is drawing near.

The following officers were elected for the remainder of the year 1931: Anthony Sternish, president; Louis Andolsek, vice president; Philip Palic, secretary; Ernest Palic, recording secretary; Ernest Palic, treasurer; Anthony Palic, Pete Becan and Frank Becan, trustees.

Mary Becan, Rec. Sec'y.

A Great Success

Chicago, Ill.—Illini Stars' (No. 211, SSCU) dance went over with a bang. What a time we had! Just one continuous spasm of joy and hilarity that started at 8 p. m. and continued until the orchestra had no more notes left in the instruments.

After the dance was over the members went to an adjoining room to partake of the victory party, and, incidentally, to finish the eats and drinks. But what a surprise when we found there were only bones left from hams, and empty bottles. So we decided to call it a night at 4:30 a. m.

The music was hotter than expected, and the crowd and entertainment better than anticipated. The theme song of the evening was "Tiger Rag." Miss Jeanette Perdan's coming concert was announced to take place May 9, at 18th and Laflin Sts. It received a great ovation.

Dave Pintar, Vice Pres.

ARKO GOES WILD

Cleveland, O.—George Washington bowling team (No. 180, SSCU) trounced the Sokols to the tune of 2651 to 2354 in a match game held at Norwood Alleys. Smiling Arko led the George Washington's attack with games of 205, 191 and 256 for a total of 652. J. Marinick came through in the last game with the only 200 score bowled for the Sokols.

All Inter-Lodge League games scheduled to take place April 5 were postponed until April 12. This is the final series before the season ends. Frank "Samson" Drobniec.

CONCERT TOUR OF MISS JEANETTE PERDAN

For the benefit of Slovenian music lovers and others the following dates and cities are given below at which Miss Jeanette Perdan will appear as soloist. Her performances as a pianist and vocalist have attracted an unusual amount of attention for an American Slovene embarked on a concert tour.

April 11—Cleveland, O. (Afternoon.)

April 12—Lorain, O.

April 18—Herminie, Pa.

April 26—Collinwood, O.

May 3—Cleveland, O.

May 9—Chicago, Ill.

Rah! Rah! Collegians

Canonsburg, Pa.—Jefferson Collegians, No. 205, SSCU, are planning to have another baseball team this year. Louis Malena, a well known local citizen and popular in sport circles, has been chosen as manager. He has had plenty of experience, having managed several other teams in the district. While in conversation with the writer, Mr. Malena made the following statement: "I can show them how to do it, what to do, and when to do it, but they'll have to do the playing themselves."

And from other chats that I've had with him, fellows, we will have some real baseball. All that he asks is the hearty co-operation of each and every player, which is of extreme importance to have a successful team.

Anyone familiar with a lodge knows how hard it is to satisfy 15 or 16 fellows, when only nine are permitted on the field at one time. It will be harder for our new manager, since he will have to get acquainted with our playing ability. Undoubtedly, he will make a few mistakes, but it must be remembered that "to err is human."

An appeal is made to all players of Collegians, before the season gets started, to give the new manager their heartiest co-operation. Always give the seemingly impossible task a try, and nine times out of ten the results will be surprising. Team work counts, and this factor cannot be stressed too strongly.

Practice will get started as soon as weather permits. In the meantime the manager will have an opportunity to get an eyeful of the material on hand, and the possibilities of rounding out a winning combination.

Regular monthly meeting will be held on April 12 at the home of Julia Polaski. Let's see if we can't have 100 per cent attendance; especially the ball players should turn out, as I have something very important to bring up. Initiation of new members will take place. The exact number is withheld, since the girls will not divulge their secret on account of the contest now going on between them and the boys to see who can enrol the largest number. I have a hunch that the girls think that "they're gonna" win the contest. Well, let's wait and see.

Stephen Lombardi, Treas.

Doljak Day

Plans to honor Frank Doljak, outfielder for the Detroit Tigers of the American Baseball League, were formulated at a meeting held Friday, April 3, at the St. Clair Bathhouse of Cleveland, O. July 4 was selected as the day to pay him homage at Dunn Field, when the Detroit Tigers play a game with the Cleveland Indians. Final details will be decided at another meeting to be held Friday, April 17.

Dr. Mally is chairman of the committee in charge of "Doljak Day," with Joe Fifolt secretary. It is the hope of these two and other leaders of the community to have a large crowd on hand July 4. A block of seats will be reserved for this purpose. Out-towners are invited to attend.

Slovenian baseball fans of Cleveland, Lorain, Euclid, Barberton, Girard—in fact, all the Slovenes that wish to participate—are urgently requested to do so. Undoubtedly Cleveland is a native son, having played amateur baseball only four or five years ago. The memory of the slugging player is still fresh in many minds.

Joe Kuhel is the only other Slovenian lad to make the big grade. He plays first base for the Washington Senators and was purchased from a minor league club for a reported sum of \$60,000.

Plaque On Display

Cleveland, O.—Bronze plaque to be awarded the national SSCU bowling lodge champion is on display at the home of the Cleveland Journal, weekly newspaper for the American Slovene, 6231 St. Clair Ave.

April 18 will see the Eastern SSCU bowling title decided when the Ohio champion plays the Pennsylvania champion. The winner will bowl the Illinois champion the next day, Sunday, April 19, for the national SSCU championship.

The three state champions are as follows: Pennsylvania, Pittsburgher, No. 196, of Pittsburgh; Illinois, SS. Peter and Paul Society, No. 66, of Joliet; Ohio, George Washington, No. 180, of Cleveland.

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PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC FEBRUAR 1931

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR FEBRUARY, 1931

Odrasli Oddelek—Adult Dept.

Dr. št. Lodge No.	Dohodki Income	Izdatki Disbursements
1	\$ 858.39	\$ 703.80
2	737.32	334.00
3	160.85	18.00
4	155.43	58.00
5	251.28	617.50
6	645.27	2,239.92
9	558.07	846.17
11	173.21	
12	308.99	45.84
13	113.81	35.00
14	47.40	34.00
15	336.42	179.12
16	280.61	84.00
18	446.38	296.83
20	484.09	322.67
21	404.31	306.00
22	229.83	131.33
25	565.38	190.07
26	676.98	902.50
27	138.89	97.00
28	57.87	90.00
29	271.60	94.00
30	631.52	806.00
31	333.04	146.67
32	83.65	
33	314.42	
35	197.83	144.00
36	757.17	630.00
37	1,196.20	533.26
39	542.09	352.17
40	366.25	247.00
41	90.41	16.00
42	290.98	55.00
43	156.42	17.00
44	393.60	
45		124.50
47	153.75	
49	284.71	80.00
50	146.73	56.00
51	34.95	9.00
52	49.32	556.66
53	338.43	96.00
54	104.91	100.00
55	207.57	96.00
58	261.37	205.50
59	198.68	151.00
60	110.98	
61	246.51	22.00
64	35.15	
66	470.68	122.00
68	143.22	106.00
69	76.17	63.67
70	536.00	
71	595.69	345.00
72	61.66	
75	191.48	135.33
76	103.20	49.00
77	213.24	346.33
78	211.15	528.94
79	14.58	
81	82.36	84.00
82		309.00
83	79.20	88.00
84	281.60	140.67
85	249.23	105.26
86	115.78	555.50
87	109.92	95.00
88	201.76	58.08
89	214.27	350.00
90	44.67	20.00
92	181.32	49.00
94	406.81	113.07
99	174.37	119.00
101	138.47	44.00
103	266.82	127.00
104	130.77	
105	254.22	336.00
106		72.88
107	69.13	
108	205.94	191.00
109	150.67	60.00
110	192.84	
111	169.53	139.00
112	139.39	
114	419.86	475.50
116	158.07	
117	55.81	12.00
118	134.14	157.00
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120	309.56	239.00
121	48.31	28.00
122	257.94	490.00
123	103.03	140.00
124	108.76	32.00
125	170.53	305.00
126	95.08	56.00
127	47.41	
128	218.22	117.60
129	161.66	151.00
130	50.82	10.00
131	132.00	15.00
132	343.51	37.33
133	183.86	99.56
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135	125.98	24.00
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137	275.80	197.00
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149	290.68	119.00
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162	211.20	44.00
163	25.03	
164	65.21	27.00
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166	83.33	15.00
167	102.42	
168	92.84	32.00

169	52.56		120	7.65
170	64.33		121	2.55
171	265.26	172.00	122	9.05
172	70.87	10.00	123	4.50
173	90.37	12.00	124	4.20
174	133.15	138.00	125	1.80
175	83.21	36.00	126	3.

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IZPLAČANE PODPORE
(Nadaljevanje iz 4. strani)

2	Louis Perushek	24.00	9	Math Strauss	32.00	114	Joseph Veranth	50.00
2	Frances Mulek	19.00	13	Frank Sedlar	28.00	114	Joseph Veranth	17.00
2	Anton Peček	26.00	16	Stefan Laknar	13.50	114	Hannah Senta	35.00
2	Jacob Orazem	46.00	16	Frank Lenarsich	58.00	114	Joseph Stantz	48.00
2	Luka Verhovnik	28.00	16	Albert Murn	25.50	114	John Kordich	29.00
4	Lawrence Dolinar	10.00	16	Frank Stih	7.50	118	Antonia Malovac	76.00
4	Jernej Pavlich	22.00	20	Martin Zapkar	21.00	118	Antonia Malovac	52.00
5	Frances Vivoda	36.00	20	Louis Planinsek	14.00	120	Rose Svetich	150.00
5	Sophie Snyder	31.00	20	Mike Osaben	28.00	120	Angela Grebenc	33.00
9	Andrew Jurkovich	56.00	20	Andrew Sustersich	11.50	120	Angela Zohetz	28.00
9	Frank Stih	29.00	20	Gregor Hrescak	26.50	120	John Evanish	28.00
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25	Celia Kuslan	15.00	21	Mary Luzevich	27.00	123	Dan Ustipak	12.00
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45	Anthony Garbes	28.00	22	John Ilic	19.00	141	Louis Thomas	34.00
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64	Zvonko Shalamunec	53.00	36	Joseph Katovich	32.00			
64	John Furar	27.00	36	Joseph Mishash	36.00			
64	Frances Lipold	18.00	36	Katherine Sardar	19.50			
64	Louis Podbevsek	13.00	36	Theresa Speck	31.00			
64	Anton Rigler	30.00	36	Mary F. Shetina	34.00			
64	Charles Jezek	72.00	36	Vincent Urbanja	60.00			
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64	Frank Uibing	38.00	36	Anton Vrankar	28.00			
64	Tony Kotnik	42.00	36	Joe Dolance	44.00			
64	Stanley Kraucar	14.00	36	Frances Jarc	28.00			
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64			36	Elizabeth Kaplan	39.50			
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SKLADA ONEMOGLIH ME-

SECA FEBRUARJA, 1931

DISABILITY BENEFIT PAID DURING

Lea Fatur

VILEMIR

POVEST IZZA TURŠKIH BOJEV

(Nadaljevanje)

"Stric je šel ž njim po rože na vrt," je odgovorila Romana kakor v nekdanjih dneh. Pred vratmi so zazvenele ostroge. Jelena je pogledala živo, lice ji je rdelo . . .

"Jelena, dušica, ali smem?" Veselo, naglo je vprašal Radivoj. Mehanično, kakor da sledi davnemu spomenu in navadi je odgovorila: "Svobodno, moj brat." Hitro je vstopil. Obleden je bil v dolg, bel župan, opasan z vezanim pasom in pokrit z rdečo čepico. V roki je imel šop rož. "Zdrava, Jelena, golobica," je rekel in poljubil strmečo sestro na čelo. Poljubil je tudi Romano. Vse kakor so se pozdravljali—v nekdanjih dneh. Prežene li ta igra mrak duha? Zaigralo je v Jeleninih modrih očeh—plaho, čudno in neubrano se je nasmejala. To ni bil Jelenin nekdanji smeh, bil je glas ubite duše. . .

Zazvenele so zopet ostroge, meč je tolkel na jeklene doko- lenice. V viteški opravi, čelado, z dolgim peresem v roki, je vstopil Ivo. "Zdrava, Jelena! Zdrav, Radivoj!" Jelena se je dvignila njemu naproti . . . Poljubil je njena bleda usta, jo potegnil na divan in se sklonil nad Romano: "Si-li pridna, hčerka? Kje je Vilemir?"

Jelena se je naslonila na moža, gledala njega, brata in hčerko. Naporno so delali možgani. Ti znani obrazi, ki niso bili vendar več isti, kot so živeli v temoti njenega duha . . . Ta kraj, dom njene sreče, katerega je bila zapustila in šla kam- kod? Kako je prišla zopet sem . . . In kje je dete?

"Kod si jezdil, Ivo?" je vprašal Radivoj in pogledal pre- sunljivo svaka. Ta je namršil čelo in odgovarjal nerad.

"Ne vem, kaj snujeta vidva s Katarino—pazi, Ivo . . . Jaz moram v Rim, čuvaj mi Jeleno—varuj se spletk. Veš, da preži Mohamed na našo deželo . . . Naša vitežka in kristjanska dol- žnost je, da obvarujemo Bosno Turka, da zapustimo svojim otrokom svobodno vero in domovino. Zato ne spletakarita s Carigradom . . ."

Pozorno je poslušala Jelena. "Rim, Katarina, Mohamed, Carigrad, vera," je ponavljala mehanično. Vera—ali je ni po- gazil Ivo, ni-li bežala radi vere, da jo reši otrokom . . . Kje je Vilemir? Vstala je naglo, vprašala odločno. Vznemirjeni so jo motrili. S strahom se je vprašal Ivo: Kaj sedaj . . . Radivoj je objel sestro, jo posadil nazaj:

"Saj pride, draga."

"Mamica, odprti!" je zaklical zunaj Vilemir, kakor bi hitel k nji—nekdanje dete. Jelena je zadržala ob tem glasu in stresla začudeno glavo. Vilemir je pritisnil kolikor mogoče svoj glas—ali srebrnega otroškega ni mogel posneti. Pač je drhtela v njem ljubezen in strah—to je umela Jelena. Vstala je in hitela sinu naproti. Radivoj je odprl vrata. Jelena je širila roki v objem, lice ji je zalila sladkost materine ljubezni . . . Začudena je zastala . . . Vilemir je vstopil. Obleden je bil v belo bosansko obleko, dolgi lasje, katere je skrival na potu pod turbanom, so padali po ramli, kakor Vilemirčku. Britev je po- snela skrbno vsak sled mahu raz mlado lice. Jelena je stala, gledala tistega, ki je bil—in ni bil njen Vilemirček . . . Pač, saj je to tisto krasno modro oko, katero je poljubovala srečna mati nešteto krat, je tisto lepo lice, je to sin, ki je bil ponos materin- vesleje očeto, stric up—je to zadnji Vladimirovič . . .

Vsa bolest dolge, v neizmerni žalosti za sinom nejasno pre- žite dobe je zvenela v materinem glasu, ko je kriknila: "Moj sin!" in padla brez zavesti v sinovo naročje . . . Položili so jo na divan in pazili nanjo polni skrbi. Spoznala, zavedla se je vsega. Kako bo preneslo oslajeno telo to pretresujoče spo- znanje in svidenje! Dolga je bila omedlevica, iz nje je prešla Jelena v globoko spanje. Ni kazalo buditi je. Romana je kle- čala pri njej, Radivoj je slonel pri nogah. Ivo in Vilemir sta se skrila, da se ne prestraši Jelena, ko se prebudi in . . . O, samo še enkrat naj pogleda, govori jasno, le en pogled odpustanja, ljubezni, o Bog! Glej, Ivo, zapuščen vrt, ruševce se zidovje, to usehlo tebi tako drago rožo pogled! Plazi se, Ivo, po kolenih, naj ti lije pot v krvavih kapljah, naj dero v potokih solze, da izperejo srage krvi na tvojih rokah . . . Zadolstil si želji časti- lakomnega srca, uničil si navidezne nasprotnike . . . Domovino si izdal, ismail! Uničil si s tem sebe in tisto, katero si ljubil tako vroče. Kam ubežiš pred njenim pogledom, ko se prebudi!

Solnce se je pomikalo k zatonu. V zapuščenem vrtu je odprla roža dehtečo glavico, v zapuščenem dvoru je odprla Jelena oko in se nasmešnila bratu.

"Jelena, zlata dušica, je-li da me poznaš!" je vzkliknil in pokleknil k njeni glavi. Očila mu je suhi roki okrog vratu. Dolgo je slonel brat pri sestri edinici, dolgo mu je šepetala, tožila, kaj je prestala, kar je bila ločena od njega. Izdajstvo možovo, skrb, da reši dušo sinu, skrb, da reši svojo čast . . . Kako je padla megla na njeno dušo, kar ji je iztrgala sirova roka otroka . . . Kar je bilo pred tem, ji je bilo jasno kakor včeraj—kaj potem, koliko časa je bila bolna, ni vedela. Pa je pogledala svoji roki, upadle rame, sive lase in je vzdihnila: "Osivela sem! Bila sem res dolgo bolna. Radivoj? Ali ozdra- vim, povej? Rada bi živela med vami . . . O, poklič, privedi mi otroka . . ."

Hitela sta otroka v naročje materino. Stisnila ju je k sebi, ju poljubovala, kot bi jima hotela nadomestiti v tisti uri vso toliko let pogrešano ljubezen. Radivoj je brnil sestri, jo silil da se okrepi z jedjo. Brat in hčerka sta stregla Jeleni. Čutila se je močno, lice ji je oživel, rožnat soj je prebijal polt. Ni se mogla nagledati sina junaka in drobne hčerke junaške matere.

Pred pragom je ležal Ivo na kolenih, poslušal . . . Izpra- ševala je otroka in brata o njunem življenju. Stric, le stric je zvenelo iz mladih ust, stric je bil občudovan, ljubljen kakor poprej—očeta ni omenil nihče. Niti z besedico ni vprašala po njem . . . Ali mu ni odpustila? Ali ga ni nikoli ljubila?

Ivo, spokornik pred vrati, kaj hite hipi v večnost . . . Ali ti ne prinese nobeden odpustanja?

Vendar je bil vsem na mislih . . . Samo imenovati se ga ni nihče upal. Tedaj pa je naenkrat vprašala: "Radivoj, ne pri- krivaj mi—kje je Ivo? Zdi se mi, da je bil tukaj . . ."

In hotel je praviti brat o Ivu spokorniku, o možu, ki jo je ljubil vedno . . . Jelena je vzdihnila: "Slava Bogu, da se je vrnil k Njemu. O kje je, da ga objamem—saj tudi moja lju- bezen ni minila nikdar . . . Kje je Ivo, da bo popolna moja sreča?"

(Dalje prihodnjič.)

Anton J. Terbovec:
Ko so se trte solzile . . .

Trte so se solzile v vinski go- rici Kozje, ko so na Dobravi nad Loko pri Zidanem mostu polagali k večnemu počitku trud- nega moža—Mihaela Terbovca. V vnožu omenjene vinske go- rice, ki se tako prijazno sme- lja v nižine Posavja, je mož na svojem skromnem posestvu go- spodaril, delal, trpel in upal nad 60 let. Iz bližnje rodne vasice Radež se je preselil na številko prvo—dve uri na dolgo raztresene vasi Žerovnice, ko je bil star 24 let. Zapustil jo je in odšel k počitku na miro- dvor na Dobravi, kamor je 12 let prej odšla njegova življenjs- ka družica, ko je bil v svojem 89. letu.

Ni spadal v vrsto takozvanih znamenitih mož, saj je bil po- znan le v najožji okolici, toda, bil je ena tistih starih korenin, ki je storila svojo dolžnost na- pram narodu in človeštvu. Trd in neupogljiv kot bukev žerov- niških gozdov, a pri tem pošten in plemenit kot njegova lju- bljenka—vinska trta. Žuljava dlan je prisilila izčrpano zem- ljo, da je dala živčev za šestere otrok, hrepenenje po neodvis- nosti mu je dalo moč in pogum, da je desetletja plačeval in kon- čno poplačal dolgove na pose- stvu. Ni se znal hliniti, toda njegova beseda je držala kot tisoč notarskih pogodb. Ni imel navade ljubkovati svojih otrok. Toda ni jih pustil stradati in prezebiti, pri tem pa jih je od rane mladosti navajal na trdo delo, varčnost in poštenost.

Pretesno je postalo domače gnezdo za šestero odrasajočih ptičev, pa so se razen najmlaj- še hčerke, ki je ostala doma, vsi razleteli po širnem svetu; dva od teh, najbolj neugnana, sta poletela celo v daljno Ame- riko. Vsi pa so mu do zadnje- ga ohranili otroško hvalenost in spoštovanje. In kako bi ne, saj jih je poslal v svet zdrave telesno in duševno. On pa je bil ponosen nanje, kajti niso mu delali sramote, dokler je bil živ, in upam, da je ne bodo de- lali njegovemu spomenu.

Poredne, napol pomladanske snežinke so plesale v ozračju, ko so ga dne 7. marca 1931 od- našali k večnemu počitku iz njegovega kraljestva pod soln- čno vinsko gorico, pač zato, da mu kot bel pajčolan zakrijejo tiste lepe in njemu tako ljube kraje, da bi mu ne bilo slove tako težko.

Popje sadnega drevja, katero je on sadil, cepil in goval, je skušalo odpreti dremajoče oči, da se poslovi od njega, prireza- ne mladike vinske trte pa so se solzile, kakor da jočejo za njim, ki jim je bil ljubeč gospodar nad pol stoletja. Ljubil je svo- je "kraljestvo," katero je bilo posvečeno z njegovim znojem, toda, bolj kot vse drugo je lju- bil svoj vinograd in belo zida- nico, ki se je kot plaha golob- ica šopirila nad njim. Nje- gov najljubši vrt je bil vino- grad, njegov najljubši odpoti- tek v beli zidnici. Če bi bilo po njegovem, bi si bil gotovo izbral svoje zadnje počivališče med njegovimi trtami.

Njegova sinova (Joseph in Anton), bivajoča v Clevelandu, nista imela prilike, da bi mu prižgala svečo v zadnji po- zdrav, nista mogla potočiti sol- ze otroške ljubezni na njegovo gomilo. Naj torej to opravijo črešnje, breskve, hruške in ja- blane njegovega kraljestva, ki bodo v kratkem kot bele in rožnate baklje zagorele v po- mladnem sijaju; naj se solzijo plemenite vinske trte, njegove ljubljene!

Solze žalovanja niso na me- stu, saj je bilo vse njegovo živ- ljenje sama pridnost, saj so bila vsa njegova pota poplavljena z jasnino poštenosti, kot od solnca obsijana vinska gorica, in saj si je po skoro 89. letih truda in trpljenja gotovo zaže-

lel počitka. Narava, ki mu je dala življenje, je vpoštevala njegovo željo in ga zazibala k trajnemu počitku v svojem ljubečem naročju.

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