

MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions from our Junior Members

EXPORT, PA.
DEAR EDITOR:
This is my second letter to the Nova Doba. I hope every brother and sister member of our SSSC had a very merry Christmas. I also wrote a story and I think the juvenile members will like it.

THE BET

There were three men—Mika, John and Joe—drinking and talking in a room. John always wanted to bet.

John said: "I'll bet that you can't do it."

"All right," replied Mika.

With the clock, you say now,

now, then, and so on, for one

If you do, you get ten dollars."

He laughed and said, "Who can't do it?"

You let me alone, but you can

all you want and I will bet ten dollars."

"All right," replied Joe.

John sat in front of a big clock.

Now here, now there, now

Mika went into the room where

John is going crazy, come and see."

John started. Now here, now there, now

her husband looking at the clock

saying now here, now there, now

She stood thinking of what she

do. "What's the matter with

John?" All he would do was shove

away, and not even look at her,

kept saying now here, now there,

Soon his daughter Pauline

into the room.

what is the matter? Does your

husband, or are you out of your

husband?" John wouldn't look at her, so

she started to cry, and asked Joe

her.

Joe shook his head and said, "He

is better call for a doctor."

called the doctor, but he had just

down the street who could tend to

her wife was crying. John was

staring at the clock, and saying

now, now here, now here—but

Mika were sitting and laughing

soon came with the lady. She

held his head and asked whether

would like to go to bed, but all he

shove her away, too. Pauline

her father was getting redder, and

she tried to give him a drink he

let her near. She got a pitcher

and spilled it over his head,

and made a mistake, and

the ten dollars.

ANNA KUZNICK.

KIND OLD SANTA

It was the night before Christmas, but all was not still in Bradley home. The children

were up their stockings at 7 o'clock

they would forget and then

wouldn't bring them any toys.

Betty said, "Mamma, I

want to tell you how happy we

have been since that night when Santa Claus came to visit the juvenile members of Lodge No. 147. He brought us candy, nuts, popcorn balls and oranges.

We had a very happy time. I hope that this will help to bring in new members to our lodge.

Thank you, Santa Claus, and special

thanks to the senior members of our lodge.

FRANK YAKOVICH JR.,

No. 147, SSSC.

SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

DEAR EDITOR:

I want to thank you very much for the dollar I received. I was very glad to get it, and it sure was a surprise.

Today it is very cold outside; it has

been cold all week. I went back to school on Jan. 3. It was very nice staying home for a vacation, but I got lonesome for school.

Priporočam se glavnemu odboru, ki

se bo v kramkem sestala na Elyju, Min-

nesota, da bi napravil tudi za nas kaj

dobrega.

Vse sobratice in sestricate pa poziv-

ljam, da se tudi v letu 1934 pridno

glasajo v Novi Dobi da preštejo

vse po vrsti, ker je jazo zanimivo.

Koncu vočim srečno novo leto vsem

članom in članicam mladinskega in od-

delka, posebej pa še g. ured-

niku.

Ne mislite pa, g. urednik, da mi je

kdo drugi pisal ta dopis, ne sem ga

sem, ker se tudi učim na pisalni stroj,

katerega mi je posodil moj svak.

RUDOLPH SUPANCIC,

društvo št. 57 JSKJ.

LEBANON, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a member of Lodge No. 159,

SSCU, of Cornwall, Pa. My birthday

was on Christmas and I was 10 years old.

I could hardly wait for that day to come. It wasn't worth the hoping

I had a dog named Jack which I

thought the world of. He was a fox

terrier and very alert. There wasn't

anyone who could touch me, for he

always took my part. He even chased

my mother around the table when she

wanted to spank me.

Sunday before Christmas, while

passing the railroad, what did I see but

my dog get killed by a train. The

watchman asked me if it was my dog,

but I couldn't answer; I just ran home.

I told my mother and sister of the accident and we all began to cry. We went to the railroad and brought the dog home.

Father made a rough box for him and

I then covered him with paper. We

took him in the car to the country for

his last ride. Father dug a hole, while

my sister and I watched with tears in

our eyes. That was my best pal and I

will never forget him. I am getting

another dog, but I don't think I will

ever get another dog like him.

FRANK MEZE JR.,

No. 159, SSSC.

CHRISTMAS

GILBERT, MINN.

This is my first letter to the Nova

Doba. I have been reading the stories

in the paper, so I decided to write one.

JOHNNY SIMENOVICH (age 13),

No. 20, SSSC.

CHRISTMAS

JOHNNY was a poor boy who lived on

the end of the town. All the rest

children were talking about what

they would get for Christmas. Johnny

had no use to talk about

Christmas because his family was very

poor.

On the night before Christmas, Johnny

went to sleep as usual, with bread

and water as his supper. He dreamt

that Santa Claus came to his house and

gave him all the toys a little boy needed.

Johnny was very happy, but when he woke

up he did not see any toys, and so he

cried.

His mother came to his room and

asked why he was crying. He told

about his wonderful dream, and then

his mother told him not to cry because

she had a surprise for him. Johnny

slipped into his ragged clothes and fol-

lowed his mother into the next room.

Lo, and behold, he saw boxes laying all

over the floor filled with clothing, toys

and candy which the Community Fund gave.

JULIA PODPESKAR (age 13).

CLEVELAND, OH.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first letter, and I am writing

about a funny experience I had while swimming.

THE DIVING EXPERIENCE

One morning about four boys and

myself decided to go swimming. We

all got into our bathing suits and

walked down to the lake. When we got

there, one of the boys said that the last

one in was a lead-footed slow-poke."

So we all took off our clothes, which

we had on over our suits, as fast as we

could.

One of the boys, who lived next door

to me, was the first undressed. I was

second. We ran out on to the pier so

that we could dive in, but we paused a

few seconds to see if the others were

undressed. He said that he would be

the first one in, and then dove in just

as I had turned around and was about

to dive, when I saw his feet sticking

out of the water.

Then I bet that you can't do it."

THE BET

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and Joe—drinking and talking in a

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

Monthly Report

Financial report of our South Slavonic Catholic Union for the month of November, 1933, appeared in last week's issue of Nova Doba. Income, in the form of assessments received, is itemized according to reports of individual lodges submitted to the Secretary. Disbursements, in the form of benefits paid to each lodge, are also itemized. The total income is reported as \$25,410.65 and the total disbursement is reported as \$13,961.32; the balance, \$11,449.33, the gross "profit" realized from the November "business." This total is segregated into various departments: Reserve for health, sick, accident and disability benefits; expense and sport funds. From a strictly business point of view reserves in the various departments of our fraternal insurance serve as a surplus, from which source money can be drawn out for future expenditures. From a strictly fraternal insurance point of view the net proceeds each month cannot be classified as profits, but as reserves for contingent liabilities.

Sometimes the monthly expenditures drawn from a particular fund, let us say the disability fund, exceed not only the monthly income, but also reserves accruing for several months. Which means that this particular fund is not only depleted, but after resources have been exhausted, a deficit has been incurred. In the future, let us say six or seven months hence, the deficit in this fund is not covered by that portion of assessments deducted for this fund, after deductions have been made for legal obligations, the directors of our Union, the Supreme Court, may levy a special assessment to cover such deficit. Sometimes a special assessment of 5 cents spread over a period of months, or a special assessment of 25 cents for one month, will be sufficient to meet the existing deficit.

A detailed report of benefits paid to members is also made for the month of November. Sick benefits totaling \$1,348.00, disability benefits totaling \$1,348.00, and death benefits comprise the bulk of total expenditures in the various departments for the month of November, 1933.

The number of suspended members for November, 1933, is lower than the average number reported during any month of 1933. This fact can serve as an index of working conditions prevalent among our members. During although this index is not concrete proof that all of our members are enjoying better working conditions, it can serve as a picture depicting the general improvement.

Economic reversals have brought so much havoc among our members that one can be excused when one feels optimistic about an improvement in working conditions, even if the industry has not reached its normal stride.

Fraternal Protection

and those influences that would wreck it. To the poor it is a necessity. To the rich it is the one permanent security against bad investment and risky speculations.

It offers the greatest and surest measure of co-operative service between men and women and their fellows with ever a wider and better recognition as the universal channel for home protection. For the common people, legislation, court decisions, efficient business methods and wise management have made it civilization.

It has become a dominant factor in every department of life. It is essential to the maintenance of the social structure, to business stability and to family financial security. Its service to the public is immeasurable. General taxation is lessened. Fewer almshouses are needed. Many thousands are saved from becoming charges of the community as a result of old age and misfortune. Through it children are given a fair chance in life and it is the guarantee of good citizenship. For the husband and father it encourages saving and self-sacrifice to make happy and hopeful the future of his beloved home and community to the end of time.

It offers its service to all

Wouldn't It Be Wonderful If—

Springdale, Pa.—Good afternoon, listeners. The Country Store now transfers you to the B. A. R. hookup to hear the latter part of the world series played by the New York Giants and the Washington Senators. Please stand by.

Boy, oh, boy, what a game! The fifth game is going into the last half of the 11th inning, with two men on base, two are out and the score still stands 6 to 1 in the favor of the Giants. Joe Cronin, star shortstop and youthful manager of the Senators, is at bat. Hubbell awaits the catcher's signal and the fans are yelling for a hit to end the old ball game. So far New York has taken three games and Washington one. If the Senators don't score now the world series will end here and now. Here comes the first pitch to Cronin. Strike one, a fast ball shoulder high, but Cronin doesn't like it. This is his last stand in this game and probably in the series. Ball one, low and inside. The crowd sits breathless and waiting for anything. Ball two, low and outside. Hubbell can't get his curve ball working on Cronin. He seems a little unsteady and no one knows what will happen next. Ball three, low and inside. Hubbell's control is very bad and things may happen any minute now. Cronin is taking no chances of hitting a bad ball at this stage of the game. With the count three balls and one strike, Manchus and Hubbell go into a huddle. Now they are ready to go, Hubbell taking his time, pitches again. Ball four. Cronin walks, filling the sacks.

Joe Kuhel gets a great hand as he walks up to the plate. That boy sure played great baseball in this same world series. He has two hits out of four trips to the plate so far and a hit means victory for the Senators. Carl Hubbell is a little unsteady as he faces the dangerous first sacker of the Senators. Ball one, high and inside. It looks as if Hubbell is losing his control and it sure looks dark for the Giants right now. Strike one, a fast ball cut the inside corner for a called strike. It wasn't to Kuhel's liking. Strike two, Hubbell's next pitch cut the plate waist-high, but again Kuhel let it go by. Two strikes and one ball. What game, what a game! The next pitch may settle the game either way. A hit gives Washington the game and another chance for the series, but a strike—well, it will give the Giants the series. As Hubbell

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worthy men and women without reference to political or religious creeds through organized co-operation. It bears the risk of life which no person can afford to carry alone through the fraternal lodge system. One man strength becomes like that of a thousand, connecting him with a group of brother men sufficiently large and strong to meet all possible loss. Emphasizing the truth that while the father's loss to his family is a great tragedy, to the association it is but an incident. The danger to the single life, to the one carrying his own risk, is very great. To the other the element of danger is entirely removed.

Submitted by:

Anthony Motz.

BRIEFS

Pathfinders Lodge, No. 222, SSSCU, of Gowanda, N. Y., claims title to the unofficial record of the largest percentage attendance at one monthly meeting in the SSSCU circles. Out of 53 members enrolled in Pathfinders, 46 were in attendance at the December meeting; which means that 87 per cent of members were present. Pathfinders certainly set a record—one that other SSSCU branch lodges may emulate. "Pathfinders," as the word suggests, means to seek new paths. The members of Gowanda Pathfinders certainly are living up to their name.

Pittsburgher Lodge, No. 196, SSSCU, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will hold a Pep Rally Meeting on Feb. 8 in the Slovener National Home. Pittsburgher's president, F. J. Kress, who is also national SSSCU Athletic Board chairman, announces that plans are now in the making for the Pep Rally Meeting that will rekindle the fire of enthusiasm among the SSSCU members in Pittsburgh.

Three records were broken by Anne Govednik when she participated in the A. A. U. meet held in Miami, Fla., last month. On Dec. 27 she broke the national A. A. U. 100-yard mark with time of 1:21, offsetting Agnes Garaghty's record of 1:25.2 set at Massaequa, N. Y., in 1927. On Dec. 28 Anne broke the national A. A. U. record by swimming the 200 yards in 2:58.2, beating time made by Katherine Rawls of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in 1932 by 9.2 seconds. On Dec. 29 she slipped 1.2 seconds off the record set by Miss Geraghty in the 100-meter short course, Anne's time being 1:27.6. Miss Govednik is a member of Lodge No. 30, SSSCU, of Chisholm, Minn.

Bro. Stanley R. Progar, member of Lodge No. 203, SSSCU, of Springdale, Pa., and "three bachelors of the Country Store" are to conduct a Funny Story Contest through the English section of Nova Doba. Preliminary negotiations are now in the making for the contest that will begin March 1, 1934, and end March 31, 1934. More details of this contest will appear in next week's issue.

Two Jugoslavs took part in the annual New Year Rose Bowl football game. They are Demshar, a quarterback, and Richavich, a guard, both playing for the Columbia University. Columbia upset the predictions that its opponent, Stanford University, would prove victorious, by taking the long end of a 7 to 0 score.

Severe injuries were sustained by Bro. Frank Aurendnik, member of Lodge No. 33, SSSCU, of Center, Pa., while working near a mine blast. Bro. Aurendnik suffered a broken leg and a broken arm as well as other injuries.

Slovene Cooperative Corp.

Regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Slovene Co-operative Corporation of Gowanda, N. Y., will be held at the Slovene Hall Friday evening, Jan. 12. Meeting will commence at 7:30 p. m.

Submitted by:

Ernest Palcic Jr., Sec'y.

That Frolic

Ely, Minn.—Howdy, folks! This is your Little Stanley writing to you (I couldn't very well say speaking to you, now, could I?). And in just a minute I'll tell you all about our big New Year Frolic.

We'll start in Seme's store, because that's where the evening really started. Margaret and Mary Turk, Louise Seme and Mary Kusma are making the delicious sandwiches; they certainly are fast gals; that is, in making sandwiches. Soon we are all set to open up the big New Year funfest. Let me see, is everybody happy? Hold on! Christine Belihar isn't here yet. Here she is. No we are really ready to start. O. K., Popo! O. K., Nova Doba! The Gopher Fun Frolic is on the air!

The people are coming in fast; Juga and "Yosh" are taking up the invitations. Christine Belihar and Little Stan take care of what is the least important, and that is the Dough-re-mi. (Oh, yeah?) It is early yet, but it seems that the U and I Bar is jammed to capacity. No, I think we can squeeze a couple in that little spot (anyway, that does give you an example of the crowd that we had, doesn't it?). Charlie Kerntz is our bouncer de luxe, Crow is a little worried. What, no beer? Heh! You know, Crow is never satisfied unless he is a bartender. And, in a way, you really can't blame him! The clock says one hour before midnight and the New Year.

A tall figure tries to announce that dinner is served. (Notice I said "tried" to announce!) A huge crowd gathers around the table, we try to distribute them, but to no avail; they go like hot cakes. Margaret Turk has to leave us at this point, which leaves Mary Turk, Mary Kusma, Louise Seme and a few others to take care of the hungry multitude. I almost forgot to mention the cakes that the Gopher gals made, and again we are faced with a shortage. Say, what is this NRA? Well, it's all gone, I mean the lunch. The Harmonica Twisters take the floor. They play a couple of nifty numbers and then give way to "Popo" Rozman, who attacks his new accordion with all the dance numbers that he knows. It is nearing midnight and the crowd is all set to dance the New Year in and sing the good old sentimental number, "Auld Lang Syne." But that doesn't happen for a while yet. So let's go back to the kitchen and see how they're doing.

The gals are doing the dishes and two young men, Tony Rakich and Tony Owens, are helping the gals with the dishware. Thanks, fellas! We'll do as much for you some day, we hope! We have done our best to make 1934 a successful year. As he has previously been vice president, trustee and treasurer, he comes into office with plenty of experience. (That's just like the old line they always give successful political candidates.)

Alex Kosir and Crow make their appearance with a keg of beer. Are we surprised? Who said no beer, says Crow! Just a minute, folks, let's find Charlie Kerntz before the lights go out. We gaze all around—no Charlie. We look around again—and still no Charlie. I look outside the door, and there is Charlie with two young gents who are smiling happily, and forgetting the most recent fracas. What a man Charlie! You can be our bouncer every time!

The clock hands point to midnight. Everything is quiet; that is, outside of the music, the shouts of the people and

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Pathfinders

Mary Sladich. We hope that he can find a way to double our money.

For recording secretary the members nominated Mrs. Mary Voncina and Mary Sladich; the former was elected. After taking dictation in many of Buffalo's prominent offices, we feel that she is well qualified for the job.

To complete the list of officers, Frank Klancer was chosen president of trustees, with the able assistance of Joseph Zelnik and Johnny Batchen.

To the outgoing president, Anthony Sternisha, and vice president, Olga Sternisha, we wish to express our appreciation for the way in which they have worked for the benefit and progress of Pathfinders.

Nevertheless, we know that they will keep on with that spirit. It might also fittingly be said that Anthony has been our president since we were organized. Congratulations, Anthony, upon your efforts.

By a unanimous vote it was decided to continue the "Prosperity Twist" during 1934. The winner for December was Thomas Sternisha (he wins every other month). In the past all commissions received from the Union for new members were retained in the lodge treasury. However, from now on it will be a different story. Start now and get that new member.

As there are quite a few members in our lodge who are excellent writers, wouldn't it be a good idea to have regular weeks for certain writers? In this way we could have weekly write-ups in the Nova Doba, and as our new president, Louis Andolsek, says: "Write-ups are the foundation of success of the lodge." Let's get started.

Begin making plans for our third anniversary, which will be held in about three months. Be sure to make this a big affair.

Ernest Palcic Jr.,
Secretary, No. 222, SSSCU.

Cast Is Selected

John Alich, director of Ivan Cankar's play, "Scandal in the Valley of St. Florian," which will be staged by Clairwoods in the Cleveland Slovener National Home, has completed his cast. Last Wednesday, at the cast's first meeting, Alich gave a synopsis of the play. A causerie on Ivan Cankar was then given by A. J. Klanar, translator of the play.

Next Wednesday the roles shall be definitely assigned to the fifteen actors who make up the cast of this most famous and amusing of Cankar's plays. Members of the cast selected show a wide neighborhood geographical range, some being from Collinwood, and others from Nottingham and Kinsman. All of them are experienced actors interested in the theater. A few are Clairwood members.

Omitted in Error

Lorain, O.—In the list of officers elected to St. Aloysius' Lodge, No. 6, SSSCU, for 1934, that was published in last week's issue of Nova Doba, Mike Ostaneck, assistant secretary, was inadvertently omitted.

Vida Kumse.

Having years of experience in the Bank of Gowanda, the treasurer's job went to Philip Palcic, who was chosen over Palcic, who was chosen over

Go to it and do it. Beautiful plans will never put butter on your bread.

Louis Adamic Meets the King (Reprinted from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

Editor's Note: Excerpts of the interview between Louis Adamic, author of "The Native's Return," and King Alexander, dictator of Jugoslavia, are reprinted below. "The Native's Return," which deals with Jugoslavia, the mother country of the Slovenes, Croats and Serbs, will be released Feb. 1, 1934. The book was selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club for its February distribution. Jugoslavs can secure "The Native's Return" at a reduced rate by ordering copies either through Louis Adamic, c/o Harper's, 49 E. 33d St., New York, N. Y., or by writing to Nova Doba. This special offer expires Jan. 31, 1934.

Louis Adamic saw the king—no less a personage than King Alexander, dictator of Jugoslavia and the richest man in Eastern Europe—and the king tried vainly to make an impression on him.

It was perhaps one of the strangest interviews with royalty in history—this conversation of a king with a writer, who formerly had been, in his own words, "a Hunky bum," but to whom the royal publicity men thought the king should be particularly charming. The king failed, and the writer delayed a debate in the Jugoslavian Senate.

The route by which Adamic came to meet the king was in itself an unusual one. Born in an Austrian village, the son of a peasant, he came to America when he was 14—a "Hunky" immigrant. He was destined, apparently, to become a laborer in a steel mill or a mine.

Instead he went to school, served in the American army during the World War, and then "bummed" his way to the Pacific Coast. In 1928, while working as a laborer, he wrote some of his experiences and began to sell articles to various magazines. Presently he wrote a book, "Laughing in the Jungle," was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and returned, on a sentimental journey, to his former home.

He planned to stay an afternoon, or a day at most. But he did stay, in the tiny village of Blato, for several months, discovered a richly dramatic life in the activities of the peasants, and decided to write another book ("The Native's Return"), this time about Jugoslavia. Meanwhile he had become involved in Jugoslavian politics—and was regarded as an ardent opponent of the government of King Alexander. So he was summoned—although to comply with court etiquette he was forced to seek an audience—to meet the king.

At the palace Adamic was shown by an adjutant into the king's study. It was a long, narrow room, tastefully furnished, at the end of which, on a platform behind a screen of flowers, was the desk at which the king worked. But the king did not wait for Adamic to approach. He came down the room, greeted the writer in a friendly manner and shook hands.

"Almost immediately," Adamic said, "he remarked that he was extremely busy. Of course, I knew he was busy—there was a debate that day in the Senate, which is composed entirely of yes men, and the king was directing speakers on both sides, careful that the opposition should appear very dumb and the government very intelligent. As long as we talked the debate was delayed."

So the conversation started, consisting mostly of questions and answers. The king asked Adamic about his past, about

THAT FROLIC

(Continued from page 5) the screaming of the whistle, and other small noises, everything outside of that is quiet! Heh, heh! You know, I can't get rid of that little giggle! The hall is crowded and it is in a grand uproar! Amidst all of this roar the music is heard. Every now and then a piercing yell resounds through the din. No, nobody is crazy, but that is just their little way of welcoming the New Year. Well, the New Year is here—so what?

Presently the talk lagged, and the king again pointed out that he was extremely busy. But Adamic failed to take the hint. For 25 minutes the two men sat, writer and king, sizing each other up.

"I could see quite plainly that he didn't like me any better than I did him," Adamic said. "We had nothing to talk about. I asked him if he enjoyed reading. 'No,' he replied, 'I used to read a great deal. Now I am too busy.'

"Still he remained as charming as he could be, considering that he had no use for me. But gradually it became plain that he was really, under the surface, hard, shrewd and cunning. Finally he stood up, abruptly, and the audience ended. He really didn't like me, for he always gives a gift or does a favor for those he likes."

St. Barbara, No. 8

Soudan, Minn.—At the annual meeting of St. Barbara's Lodge, No. 5, SSSCU, held Dec. 22, 1933, the following officers were elected: President, Jacob Pavlic; vice president, Frank Schweigh; secretary, John Ora-govan; recording secretary, Marko Tezak; treasurer, John Zavodnik. Trustees: George Nemanich, chairman; Matt Bar-juk and Matt Byouk. American flag carrier, Fred Erchull; ledge banner carrier, John Plonton; organizer, John Dra-govan.

Although most of these officers were re-elected, we may still point with pride to the fact that when we install our officers at our regular meeting in January, one officer, none other than John Dragovan, will take office as our finance secretary for the 26th time. Something our lodge can boast about, and why not?

Secretary Dragovan has missed only one meeting during all the years he has held office. His books are always in the best of order when examined monthly or quarterly by the trustees. Another thing, John is always well informed on matters pertaining to either our lodge or our Union.

Brother and sister members, you can see for yourselves that he is a member who has his heart and soul in our organization.

M. L. Stepan.

Blue Eagle Withdrawn From 13 in 2 Days

Washington, D. C.—Thirteen Blue Eagles were withdrawn in two days for willful neglect to act upon notices from local compliance boards of failure to conform to the wage and hour provisions of the President's Re-employment Agreement. First withdrawal of the insignia was announced for violation of the collective bargaining clause. The others were mostly cafes, laundries, and a junk dealer. Having made restitution to employees of wages withheld and filed a guaranty, the Blue Eagle was restored to the Consumers' Food Stores Inc., operators of four stores in Bridgeport, Conn.

WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF —

(Continued from page 5) gets ready to pitch, all eyes are focused on Joe Kuhel. The Senators' hopes are resting on Kuhel's shoulders, and believe you me it is a load to carry, perhaps a little to big of a load, but we shall see what we shall see. The fans are breathless as they wait for the next pitch, which may mean victory or defeat. Hubbell's arm goes up and here it is—strike three, a beautiful curved ball finishes Kuhel and Washington chances for the series. What a finish to a cleanly fought world series!

And believe you me, this was the most exciting world series I ever saw. The players hurry to their lockers, but are cut off by excited fans and to some it is the end of a perfect ball game, but to me it is the end of an exciting broadcast, so I'll return you to your local station. Good afternoon and thank you!

Your station is B. A. R. broad-casting from the gab room in Ye Ole Country Store in Springdale, the power city. We are now signing off at 5:45 p. m. Your announcer is Stan Ray. Wouldn't it be swell if Kuhel hit instead of striking out, but forget it, Joe. Anybody playing marvelous ball, such as you played in the series, could be forgiven for doing anything. Even the best of us do it, Joe, and we will all be pulling for you next season, and hoping to see you in the next series.

Little late, but here goes, SSSCU No. 203 extends season's greetings to all.

Stanley Pechaver,
No. 2, SSSCU.

Blue Eagle Display Denotes Acceptance

Washington, D. C.—Manifestly pleased with increasing evidence of an upturn in business and moved by a sense of loyalty to the President, a great many employers have signified their acceptance of his extension of the President's Re-employment Agreement in writing. The tenor of these communications from every section of the country is determination to continue flying "and defending" the Blue Eagle. However, in reminding the nation that "in the midst of winter and with many persons out of work, it is essential that the new year should not bring with it any let-down in the recovery program," the President said in his public statements: "Display of the Blue Eagle on or after Jan. 1, 1934, by an employer whose business is not entirely covered by an approved code will be treated as an acceptance of the extension of the President's Re-employment Agreement and a representation that he is complying with it for that part of his business not covered by approved codes."

English Sparrows

The first introduction of the English sparrow into this country was in 1850, when 50 pairs were set free in Brooklyn, N. Y. Others were soon released at other points, it being the common belief that these birds would protect the foliage of shade trees by feeding upon caterpillars that, in turn, liked to feed on the leaves of the trees. Unfortunately, now that the English sparrow is quite at home all over the United States, and, in fact, much of America, most authorities agree that it does much more harm than good. Feeding on seeds, buds, fruits and otherwise making itself a destructive garden visitor, distributing vermin and disease germs, making unsightly nests in inconvenient places, and driving away gentler, more desirable birds, are some of the habits which have injured the popularity of this bird.

Bald-headed Man, in barber's chair: You ought to cut my hair cheaper; there is very little to cut.

Barber: Oh, no. In your case we don't charge for cutting the hair—we charge for having to search for it.

"TENTH BROTHER"

By Josip Jurčič

Translated from the Slovene Text by Joseph L. Mihelic

Where did it disappear? The gentility took it, this greedy gentility!"

"What do I know which one? Three days before Martinek died, there were three of them by him. That Kvas, who is no longer at the Slemenice; the pastor, and the old man from Polesek, who ran away, as they say."

"You are not accusing the pastor that he stole it, are you?" asked Matevžek.

"Wha-at?" shouted Krjavelj. "Why did he have such a beautiful funeral? Funeral and the holy mass cost money!"

"For all this paid the young Dražar, for whom the Tenth Brother dug up the treasure. You better keep quiet, Krjavelj, and watch what you say!"

"Well, then the other two stole it. But that is all right, it will not do them any good anyway, if only God hears me. I could have at least bought myself another goat, if these greedy people had not swallowed the money."

At the thought of this "injustice" Krjavelj became very much moved. They could not convince him that the Tenth Brother, probably, did not have money, but rather some other paper. How badly Krjavelj felt can understand only he who, like Krjavelj, had experienced how it gnaws and burns one when the fulfillment of a long standing hope and desire comes to nought. But since we know that among the readers there are few such persons who would understand Krjavelj's sadness and longing after one more goat which he could have had, but does not have, we are afraid that majority of them will not be able to understand Krjavelj's plight. For not even the peasants, Krjavelj's acquaintances, who were, moreover, goat owners themselves, did not or did not care to understand Krjavelj's heart. They laughed heartlessly at the poor man.

Krjavelj, who believed himself wiser than any of them, made this laughing at his expense even more angry, and to make his point even stronger, and at the same time avenge himself, he began to shout and heap maledictions upon the Tenth Brother, who, with exception of too small shoes and a few pennies, left him nothing. But here, too, the peasants disagreed with him, and praised the Tenth Brother, saying that it is too bad that he died. Matevžek even told Krjavelj that it is a sin to talk evil of a dead person. This was too much for Krjavelj. He squelched his hat on the head, swallowed all the brandy at once, and shouted: "Wha-at, are you telling me what is sin and what is not! And you? Are you going to pay for my drink or what? All of you do not even know that you are living! But I was a sailor, and saw the world, and no one ever told what is sin! I had a learned Croatian for a friend, who knew more than all of you together, and he never told me what is sin!"

Leaving the tavern, Krjavelj slammed the door so hard that the whole house trembled.

After he left, they talked about Krjavelj for a while yet, and then again about Kvas and the Tenth Brother.

"Well, so the Tenth Brother died after all!" said one of the men. "It is too bad! He could talk good whenever he cared to talk. Such a one will not come among us so soon or never."

"Just think, how strange this is," said Matevžek. "A man lives, sometimes he is happy, and sometimes he is sad, and finally he disappears. After

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two years, none will ever know that the Tenth Brother lived. We will hardly remember his face."

"Well, what of it? We are made for heaven anyway, so at least tell us our teachers. Let it be as God wills it," replied another.

"But he sure had a beautiful funeral," said the innkeeper.

"Oh, sure," said Matevžek, "when you or I die, there will not be as many people at our funeral.

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"That Kvas was not seen here after they buried the Tenth Brother," added the innkeeper.

"Men, you know what I tell you!" began again the peasant who in the argument about the emperor remained in the minority. "When I die, I do not worry nor do I care if anyone from the gentility comes to my funeral or not. Whenever at night I could not sleep, I thought about this, and came to the conclusion that God cares more for the peasants' prayer than the prayer from the gentility. Why, I do not even know if the gentility ever prays. Just look at it in the church! There they stand, and not even move with their lips. God cares more for the peasant's prayer, because he prays more."

"Oh, what! You do not know anything," started Matevžek at once. "If the gentility just crosses itself, it probably means more to God than if you pray a whole rosary. You just look in the calendar where the saints are pictured in black and red. Just examine the saints, and you shall see that all of them are of gentle birth. This one has a bishop's staff; that one a royal crown, and still the other a book in his hands, but a peasant you do not find among the saints."

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje s 3. strani)
TIČ. In ta uradnik ni nihče drugi, kot naš tajnik John Dragovan. (Iskrene čestitke društva in sobratu Johnu Dragovantu, ki je dosegel in prekoračil svoj srebrni jubilej kot društveni uradnik! Op. ured.) To je go-tovo nekaj, na kar more biti naše društvo ponosno. Omenjeno naj bo tudi, da je sobrat John Dragovan v 26 terminih svetega urada zamudil samo eno društveno sejo. Njegove knjige so vedno v najlepšem redu, kader so pregledane od nadzornikov. Poleg tega je naš priljubljeni John vedno točno informiran o vseh zadevah, tiskajočih se društva in Jednote. Nad vsak dvom je naš John član, ki je z dušo in srcem za naš organizacijo. Naj bi bil med nami še mnogo let!

M. L. Stepan.

Puyallup, Wash.

Zaključili smo leto 1933 in nastopili smo novo leto, o katerem upamo, da nam bo prijaznejše, kot je bilo lansko. Pri tej priljubljeni smatram za umestno, da se zahvalim članstvu društva "Slovan," št. 176 JSKJ, ki se zavedalo svojih članskih dolžnosti in se povoljno udeležalo društvenih sej. Upam, da se bo članstvo tako zanimalo za svoje društvo tudi v tekočem letu. V preteklem letu res nismo mogli beležiti napredka, toda tega so bile krive slabe delavske razmere, ki se jim nismo mogli izogniti. Za gotovo pričakujemo, da nam bo leto 1934 prineslo boljše razmere in da bomo ob koncu tega leta tudi pri našem društvu mogli pokazati povoljen napredok.

Naj se obvestim člane našega društva, da je bilo sklenjeno letni seji, da se razpiše besedilo o konsolidaciji društva, ki je imelo 50 članov. Ta naknadna potrebna za pokritje društvenih stroškov, to je za naslovne druge poslove, ki jih držimo v celoti. Poleg tega živijo tukaj tudi dalihi sorodnikov pokojnika. Bodim lahka ameriška grlja in naj mu bo ohranjen blag min.

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(Dalej na 8. strani)

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje z 5. strani)
ni in zato še noben društven
uradnik ni dobil svoje plače.
Končno priporočam, da bi se
člani v tekočem letu polnošte-
vilno udeleževali društvenih
sez.

Za leto 1934 je bil izvoljen
sledči društveni odbor: John
Zivetz Sr., predsednik; John
Russ, podpredsednik; Frank
Pirc, tajnik; John Pluth Sr.,
blagajnik; Peter Musich, zapis-
nikar; Frank E. Vranichar,
John Zivetz Jr. in Frank Ra-
muta, nadzorniki. Društveni
zdravnik je dr. J. M. Ivec. —
Za društvo sv. Petra in Pavla,
št. 66 JSKJ:

Frank Pirc, tajnik.

Chicago, Ill.

Članstvu društva Jugoslovan,
št. 104 JSKJ, naznjam, da se
vrši redna mesečna seja 16. ja-
nuarja, točno ob 8. uri zvečer, v
navadnih prostorih. Na tej seji
bo vpeljan nov društveni odbor
za leto 1934. Vem, da tisti čla-
ni, ki niso bili na letni seji, so
radovedni, kdo je v novem od-
boru. Jaz ne bom ničesar po-
jasnjeval na tem mestu, ker
sem prepričan, da na prihodnjem
sejo, gotovo pridejo vsi člani in
članice, da spoznajo novi od-
bor. Omenim naj le, da v bol-
niški odbor smo izvolili zelo
stroge može, tako da bo to leto
slaba predla morebitnim simu-
lantom pri našem društvu.

Na tej seji bom razpravljali
o iniciativnem predlogu dru-
štva št. 114, kar je gotovo važ-
no za vsakega člana. Članom
bo predloženo poročilo nadzor-
nega odseka glede celoletnih
dohodkov in stroškov. Po seji
bomo pa imeli nekoliko prigriz-
ka in pijače.

Glede asesmenta je najbolj-
še, da vsak član in članica na-
pravi podobno novoletno reso-
lučijo kot sem jo jaz. Ta opo-
minjajoča resolucija se glasi:
"Ako nimam plačanega ases-
menta do 25. v mesecu, sem
suspendiran." Ako vsi naprav-
imo slično resolucijo v začetku
novega leta, se bomo prav do-
bro razumeli in gotovo ne bo
nikake zamere tekom vsega le-
ta. Prosim, da se vsi člani go-
tovo držijo navedenega sklepa,
ker jaz se ga bom in ne bom
gleda tega delal nikakih izjem.
Pričakujem vse člane na prihod-
nji seji, ostajam, z bratskim po-
zdravom,

Anton Krapenc,
tajnik društva št. 104 JSKJ.

Strabane, Pa.

Iz urada tajnika Zveze JSKJ
društev v zapadni Pennsylva-
niji: — V nedeljo 28. januarja
se bo vršila letna seja Zveze
JSKJ društva za zapadno Penn-
sylvania. Seja se bo vršila v
Slovenskem domu na 57th in
Butler Sts. v Pittsburghu in se
bo pričela ob deseti uri dopol-
ne.

Pred časom so bila vsem dru-
štvtom JSKJ v zapadni Pennsyl-
vaniji poslana vabilo oziroma
poverilnice za to sejo. Ako ka-
tero društvo iz kakršnegakoli
vzroka poverilnice ni prejelo,
naj smatra ta dopis za uradno
vabilo na letno sejo Zveze JSKJ
v zapadni Pennsylvaniji.

Društvo se priporoča, da
pošljejo na to sejo svoje zastop-
nike polnoštevilno. Istotako je
želeti, da društva pošljejo svoja
priporočila za sejo po svojih za-
stopnikih. Ta seja bo tako važ-
na, zato so prošeni vsi društveni
zastopniki, da so pravočasno na
mestu. Na dnevnem redu bo
volitev odbora za tekočo leto in
več drugih važnih zadev. To-
rej, na svidenje v nedeljo 28.
januarja! — Za Zvezo JSKJ
društva v zapadni Pennsylva-
niji:

John Zigman, tajnik.

St. Louis, Mo.

Društvo sv. Alojzija št. 87
JSKJ, bo obhajalo dne 11. fe-
bruarja 25-letnico svojega ob-

stanka. Program proslave bo
obširen in bogat, tako, da ne bo
žal nobenemu, ki se prireditve
udeleži. Igral bo popularni
Radio-orkester, kakor tudi zna-
na Sheppard School godba.
Nekdo, ki bo dovolj srečen, bo
dobil še električni refrigerator.

Bratje in sestre, ni nas mno-
go, toda če bomo vsi zastavili
vse naše moći, nam je uspeh za-
gotovlen. Ni važno, koliko nas
je, ampak kako aktivni smo.
Odboru samemu je seveda ne-
mogoče storiti vse.

Člani našega društva so pro-
seni, da se polnoštevilno udele-
žijo seje dne 14. januarja, ker
to bo zadnja seja pred našo
proslavo. Zato, vsi na sejo, da
boste znali za zaključke seje!

— S sestrskim pozdravom,

Theresa Speck.

Youngstown, O.

Tem potom naznjam član-
stvu društva sv. Antona, št. 108
JSKJ, da sem bil podpisani po-
novno izvoljen za društveno
tajnika za leto 1934 in da so
bili tudi ostali starci društveni
odborniki izvoljeni za ponovni
termin.

Pri tej priliki prosim člane
našega društva, da točno pla-
čujejo svoje asesmente in sicer
vsak mesec do 25. dne v mesecu
do osme ure zvečer. S tem bo
omogočena točnost društvene
poslovanja. Denar za ases-
ment mora biti vsak mesec v ro-
kah glavnega blagajnika vsaj
zadnji dan v mesecu. Tako
predpisujejo pravila. Član, ki
ne bo asesmenta plačal pravo-
časno, se bo avtomatično sam
suspendir, torej naj ne dolži
tajnika.

Naj letni seji je bilo sklenje-
no, da vsi enakopravni člani in
članice plačujejo po 10 centov
mesečnega asesmenta za dru-
štveno blagajno, neenakopravni
člani in članice pa po 5 centov
mesečno.

Člani našega društva so pro-
šeni, da se polnoštevilno udele-
žijo prve seje v tem letu, ki se
bo vršila v nedeljo 21. januarja
1934 ob sedmih zvečer v šolski
dvorani. Naše društvo prav-
ljudno vabi, da nas posete na
tej proslavi, zakar se Vam že v
naprej zahvaljujemo. Vstopni-
računi med društrom in Jednoto
za leto 1933. Prečitano bo,
koliko je društvo vplačalo v
jednotno blagajno, koliko je
prejelo iz nje v raznih podporah
in odškodninah in koliko so čla-
ni prejeli v posojilih. Pravilno
je, da je vsak član poučen o fi-
nančnih zadevah in splošnem
stanju društva.

Redne društvene seje se bodo
v tem letu vršile vsako tretjo
nedeljo v mesecu ob dveh po-
polnem v S. N. Domu v Girardu,
O. Kot je bilo že omenjeno, se
prihodnja seja vrši 21. januarja,
in je želeti, da se je udeleži-
jo vsi člani in članice našega
društva, katerim je le mogoče.
Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo
št. 108 JSKJ:

Karl Rogel, tajnik.

Trinidad, Colo.

Staro leto je odšlo k večnemu
početku in z njim mnogo nele-
pih spominov. Mnogo je bilo
brezposelnosti, pomanjkanja in
stradanja. Ljudje so bili voljni
delati, toda dela in zasluzka ni
bilo. Vsled slabih delavskih
razmer je bila prizadeta tudi
naša J. S. K. Jednota, ker mno-
gi brezposelnici niso mogli
plačevati asesmentov. Z agita-
cijo za nove člane je bilo tudi
malo uspeha, ker je manjkalo
denarja povsod.

Z novim letom pričakujemo
boljših razmer. V različnih
krajih dežele so se gospodarske
razmere znatno na bolje obrnil-
le. To nam daje upanje, da po-
lagoma se bomo le izkopali iz
jame depresije. Z boljšimi raz-
merami bo tudi več prilik za
pridobivanje novih članov v
JSKJ. Ne pozabimo tega in
iskušajmo v tem oziru vsaki ne-
kaj storiti za našo J. S. K. Jed-
nota. Ako ni prilike dobiti no-
vega člana v odrasli oddelek,
poskusimo vpisati nekaj otrok

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Na seji 28. januarja se bo vo-
lilo odbor Zveze za leto 1934 in
na dnevnem redu bo še več važ-
nih točk.

Vsem članom v članicam J.
S. K. Jednote veselo in srečno
novoto!

Za Zvezo JSKJ društva v za-
padni Pennsylvaniji:

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S. K. Jednote veselo in srečno
novoto!

Za Zvezo JSKJ društva v za-
padni Pennsylvaniji:

Anton Eržen, predsednik.

Center, Pa.

Tem potom naznjam čla-
nom in članicam društva sv.
Barbare, št. 33 JSKJ, da je bilo
na glavni letni seji 17. decem-
bra sklenjeno, da v letu 1934
plačuje vsak enakopravni član
ali članica po 10 centov meseč-
no v društveno blagajno; ne-
enakopravni člani in članice pa
bodo plačevali v smeh, če čita, da
je Janez šel na železniško po-
stajo k maši, misleč, da je cer-
kev, ker je imela postajo stolp
in na stolpu uro. Ljudje v tej
namišljeni cerkvi seveda niso
imeli nobenih pravih manir in
namišljen duhoven je bil brez
štote in plašča in je skozi nekako
okno gledal vernike kako
čudno se obnašajo. Razume se,
da zeleni Janez ni mogel dosti
moliti v taki měšanicu in da je
bil do skrajnosti razočaran. Čr-
tica je tako zabavna, da se mora-
mo smejati, kadarkoli se spo-
mним na njo. Zdravnik pravijo,
da smeh je zdrav za pljuča
in sploh za ves telesni sistem in
zdravja si želimo vsi. Zato
upam, da nam sobrat urednik
še včerat kaj tako zabavnega
napiše.

K sklepnu želim srečno in za-
dovoljno novo leto vsemu član-
stu J. S. K. Jednote.

Mary Smith,

članica društva št. 84 JSKJ.

Helper, Utah.

Člane in članice društva
"Carbon Miners," št. 168 JSKJ,
ne morem posebno pohvaliti,
da bi se bili dosedaj kaj prida-
zanimati za svoje društvo in
Jednoto. Zdi se mi, da tudi ne
čitajo dosti našega uradnega
glasila. Zejeti bi bilo, da bi se
člani v letu 1934 nekaj bolj
zanimali za naše društvo, kot
so lansko leto. Posebno naj
bi skrbeli, da bodo redno in
pravočasno plačani njihovi
asesmenti, ker to je v njihovo
lastno korist. Vsak naj pomisli,
da se izpostavi nevarnosti, ako
je vsled neplačanega asesmen-
ta suspendiran. Ako član v ča-
su ko je suspendiran zbuli ali
se poškoduje, ne more dobiti
bolniške podpore. To pa ni
krijevina društvenega člana sa-
mega.

Frank Schiffrar,

tajnik društva št. 33 JSKJ.

Rockdale, III.

Člane in članice društva Vit.
sv. Mihaela, št. 92 JSKJ pro-
sim, da ne morem posebno pohvaliti
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Kristina Jaksha,

preds. društva št. 190 JSKJ.

Tiskovine v starici

Naj se opozorim društvene
članice, da kar se na seji govori,
naj ostane med nami. Ni treba
raznašati takih reči okoli in
meti se po privatnih hišah.
Iz tega pride mnogo nepotrebnega
sumnjenja in ko je treba
resničnost govoriti dogmati, se
obrekovačka vleče ritensko kot
"štatljivi" konj. Torej, sose-
stre, prihajajte na seje kar mo-
gle po polnoštevilno in tam rešite
vse probleme po pravilih in kot
se za sestre spodbodi. Pridite na
seje 18. januarja, da v zadovoljstvu
vseh uredimo vse dru-
štvene zadeve. Za po seji pa bo
pripravljenega nekaj prigriz-
ka in pijače, da se tudi malo po-
zabavamo. — Mnogo sreče in
uspehov v letu 1934 vsemu član-
stu J. S. K. Jednote!

Kristina Jaksha,

preds. društva št. 190 JSKJ.

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so cene podvrzane spremembam
korisnikov.

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