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DRUŠTVE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Prvo obletnico svoje ustanovitve bo proslavilo društvo št. 225 JSKJ v mestu Milwaukee, Wis., z domačo zabavo v soboto 26. januarja. Priditev se bo vršila v S. T. dvorani.

Zensko društvo št. 133 JSKJ v Gilbertu, Minn., priredi 25. januarja plesno veselico v Finški dvorani.

Plesno veselico za 24. februarja naznanja žensko društvo št. 137 JSKJ v Clevelandu, O. Veselica se bo vršila v Knausovi dvorani.

Nove društvo, in sicer angleško poslujoče, ustanavlja sobrat Frank J. Progar v Springdale-u, Pa. Sobrat Progar je znan čitateljem angleških strani Nove Dobe po svojih zanimivih člankih.

V Pittsburghu, Pa., se bo v nedeljo 27. januarja vršila seja Federacije slovenskih bratskih organizacij (Federation of Slavic Fraternal Orders). Seja se bo vršila v auditoriju National Slovak Society na 518 Court Place in se bo pricela ob dveh popoldne. Na sejo je bila povabljeni tudi J. S. K. Jednota, toda noben glavni odbornik se ne more udeležiti, ker se bo istočasno vršilo letno zborovanje glavnega odbora v Elyju, Minn.

Lahko pa se omenjene seje udeležijo odborniki društev J. S. K. J. v Pittsburghu in okoličnih in bodo dobrodošli. Taki društveni odborniki pa se zanjo reje seje udeležiti le kot opazovalci in seveda na lastne stroške.

Clevelandski Slovenec so se bili pred par meseci zavzeli, da zberejo primerno vsoto in z isto kupijo eno ali dve slike našega američko-slovenskega umetnika H. G. Pruska za Narodno galerijo v Ljubljani. Potrebna vsota je bila nabранa in nabavljeni sta dve slike, ki bosta v par dneh odposlanji v Ljubljano. Slike bosta danes zvečer (23. januarja) razstavljeni v sobi št. 1 v novem poslopju Slovenskega Narodnega Domu na St. Clair Ave., da si ju lahko ogledajo prispevajeni in drugi, kateri zanima. Upamo, da bo starokrajska Slovenija z vsemi sprejela to darilo clevelandskih Slovencev, saj sta slike umetnini, kateri je izvršil priseljen Slovenec, ki se je z lastno močjo odlično uveljavil v ameriškem umetniškem svetu.

Otvoritev nove, prizidane dvorane S. N. Doma na St. Clair Ave. v Clevelandu, O., bo v nedeljo 27. januarja. Ob tej prilikai se bo vršila velika slavnost, pri kateri bodo sodelovala vse domača kulturna društva.

Slovenski Šokol v Clevelandu, O., priredi v nedeljo 17. februarja veliko javno telovadbo v Slovenskem Narodnem Domu.

Lastni dom bo dobila bratska organizacija Slovenska Svobodomiseln Podpora Zveza s sedežem v Chicagu. Dnevnik "Enakopravnost," glasilo SSPZ, poroča, da je SSPZ kupila prizidno poslopje v bližini sedišča glavnega urada, kamor se bodo kmalu preselili zvezni uradi.

Javna knjižnica na E. 55th St. in St. Clair Ave. v Cleve-

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

PREDSEDNIK ROOSEVELT je dne 17. januarja poslal svoja pripomočila za socialno zakonodajo. Ta pripomočila vsebujejo: brezposelnostno zavarovanje, starostno penzijo, federalno podporo za nepreskrbljene, zaposlene v poahljene otroke in federalno pomoč državnim in lokalnim zdravstvenim oblastim. Streški socialne zakonodaje bi se krili deloma iz federalne, deloma iz državnih blagajn. Fondi brezposelnostne zavarovalnine in starostne penzije bi se plačevali sami vzdruževali. Predsednik je priporočil Kongresu, da naj bi to začetne zakone sprejel s kar najmanjšo zamudo, da bodo državne legislature lahko v kratkem sprejeli primerne državne zakone.

SENATOR WAGNER je v soglasju s pripomočili predsednika Roosevelta vložil predlog. Starostna penzija naj bi se vzdrževala iz fonda, v katerega bi polovico prispevki plačevali delodajalci, polovico pa delavci. Celoten prispevki v ta fond naj bi od začetka odgovarjal enemu procentu zasluga, v poznajih letih pa bi se višal, da bi končno dosegel pet procentov. Ti prispevki naj bi se začeli plačevati 1. januarja 1937. Starostno zavarovanje bi bilo obvezno in penzija bi se začela zavarovancem plačevati, ko dosegne 65 let. Visokost penzije bi se ravnila po zaslugu in po dolgosti plačevanja prispevkov. Poleg obvezne starostne zavarovalnine bi federalna vlada vodila še prostovoljno zavarovalnino za tiste osebe, ki bi mogle plačevati večje prispevke in bi si že zasigurati višje penzijo.

Za osebe, ki so že zdaj potrebne starostne penzije, naj bi federalna vlada prvo fiskalno leto prispevala 50 milijonov dolarjev, v poznajih letih pa po \$125,000,000, kar naj bi predstavljalo polovico potrebnega fonda; drugo polovico bi morale prispevati prizadete države. Penzija naj bi ne presegala \$30 na meseč.

Po Wagnerjevi predlogi naj bi se začeli plačevati prispevki za brezposelnostno zavarovanje 1. januarja 1936. Prispevki naj bi edgovarjali višini treh percentov plače in naj bi jih plačevali delodajalci. Brezposelnostna podpora bi se začela plačevati štiri tedne po izgubi dela, znašala naj bi 50% povprečnega zasluga in bi se plačevala 16 tednov. Najvišja podpora bi bila \$15 na teden. Zvezna vlada naj bi prispevala 50 milijonov dolarjev letno, da se tem vzpodbudi pozamezne države za vpeljavo brezposelnostnega zavarovanja.

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To so glavne točke po Wagnerjevi predlogi priporočane socialne postavodaje. V kakšni obliki bo kongres to predlogo sprejel, seveda za enkrat še ni mogoče vedeti. Znano pa je, da je senator Wagner sestavil svojo predlogo po željah administracije, zato je verjetno, da

NENAVADNE NEZGODE

Prav vsiljivo je zasledovala nesreča tri matadorje ali bikoborce v Španiji. Ob prilikri nekega narodnega praznika je bila napovedana bikoborka v mestu Corunna. Kot matadorji so v borbi z biki nastopili trije izborni borilec Belmonte, Majias in Ortego. V trenutku, ko je Belmonte menil bika zabosti z mečem, mu je žival z rogovi zbilha meč iz roke. Meč je z veliko silo zletel med gledalce, zadel enega izmed njih v prsi in ga na mestu usmrtil. Belmonta sta rešila smrti ostala dva matadorja. Po zaključku krvave igre je Ortego bil poročil, da je njegov brat nenašel kongres, da naj bi to začetne zakone sprejel s kar najmanjšo zamudo, da bodo državne legislature lahko v kratkem sprejeli primerne državne zakone.

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Znanstvena preiskovanja so dosledno dokazala, da dobra prehrana je potrebna in bistvena za normalno rast in za zdravje. Za zgradnjo zob in kosti, organov, mišic, živčev in kože je potrebno preskrbovati s primernimi količinami nekaterih kemičnih snovi.

— Hrana je edini vir teh snovi. Ako bi vsa hrana obstojala iz istih snovi in bi vsebovala vse potrebne elemente, tedaj ne bi bilo treba izbirati izmed hrani.

Ker pa so hrani tako različni v svoji kemični sestavi, je umna izbira neizogibno potrebna. Poleg tega pa živež služi tudi za druge svrhe kot za vzgradnjo telesa. Mora vsak dan preskrbovati telo s količino energije, ki je enaka oni, ki jo telo porabi vsak dan, in mora tudi preskrbovati telo z minerali in vitaminimi.

Izborna podlaga, morda najboljša, za vsako hrano otrok je mleko.

Dost je razlogov, zakaj se svežemu mleku daje prvo место izmed vseh hrani za otroke. Njegovi proteini imajo visoko biološko vrednost; to pomenja, da se prav lahko pretvarjajo v telesne protejine. Vsebuje karbo-hidrat, ki ne fermentira tako lahko, in masti v mleku se hitro prebavljajo.

Fred Gerkenu v mestecu Napoleon, O., se je na vrtu zdehalo. Ko je enkrat prav široko znil, mu je čebela zletela v usta in ga piknila. Mož je ležal dve uri brez zavesti in treba je bilo poklicati zdravnika, da mu je izpulil čebelno želo in ga spravil k zavesti.

V mestecu Camptonville, Cal., je Miss Lydia Groves, poštarska in telefonska operatorica v eni osebi, neki dan tako podjetno zdehalo, da ji je skočila celjust iz sklepja. Kot posledica tega je bila vsa poštna in telefonika služba v dotičnem mestu toliko časa suspendirana, da je prišel zdravnik in sprawil celjust poštarice v pravo pozicijo.

V Chicagu, Ill., Anton Anich ni mogel spati zaradi trušča, ki so ga delali mladi fantiči, zbirajoči se pod cestno svetilko. To je mož tako jeziklo, da je neki večer splezal na drog svetilke in z železno palico razbil žarnico. Njegova železna palica pa je prišla v dotik z žlico visoke električne napetosti. Prišunka, ki ga je dobil, si je fant jezik odgriznil. Pozneje mu je elektrarska družba moralta plačati \$12,000 odškodnine.

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Jamesa Fatigata, jetnika v neki newyorski hiši pokore, je neki sojetnik napadel z namiznim nožem in mu ga zadrl v čelo nad očmi štiri palce globoko, prav do možgona. Ranjenec pa je v primeroma kratkom času popolnoma ozdravil. Neki Nemci Santiago, tudi v New Yorku, pa je umrl, ko se je v

HRANA ZA OTROKE

Clanek, ki ga v naslednjem pričetku, je napisal dr. John Rice, zdravstveni komisar mesta New Yorka.—

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Najgrši mož po naravi v North Carolini je C. F. Shuford. V tem oziru ima že državno prvenstvo in se zdaj poteguje za narodni rekord.

Najbolj pegast obraz ima neki fantič v Rusiji; naštrel je 3000 peg, nakar se je naveličal steti. Najblžji mu je trinajstletni Nelson Miner v Robinsonu, Ill., ki ima na obrazu natanko 2,666 peg; samo na nosu jih ima 305.

Najlepše noge ima Miss Dorothy Brook iz Beverly Hills, Cal., starca 19 let.

Bolj praktično prvenstvo si lasti Miss Loraine Jennings iz Elwooda, Ill., ki je namolzla \$22.1 funta ali okrog 10 kvortov mleka v treh minutah.

Na drugi polovici decembra je požar uničil lepo domačijo posnetnika in trgovca Zige Primoziča pri Sv. Barbari v Halozah. Pogorelo je pet objektov do takšne vrednosti.

Blizu Sevnice ob Savi in sicer pri vasi Orešje se je ustrelil 31-letni rudar Peter Mervič, doma iz Razborja, ki je bil vrnjen iz Belgije s precejšnjimi prihanki. Pri mrtvecu so našli ves njegov denar, ki mu je bil ostal od zamenjanih frankov, katere je bil izmenjan v Ljubljani. V isti roči je tudi začel goret Mervičev kozolec na Razboru. Znano je, da Peter ni nikoli maral za svojo mater niti za druge domače in da je zavoljo tega pred leti odšel v Belgijo. V razborški okolici prevladuje sum, da je Peter prišel iz Belgije samo zato, da svoji materi zaže kozolec. Doma se ni niti oglasil.

Na najboljši jedec je Joseph Watson v Blackstone, Mass., ki je pojedel 60 jajec v 30 minutah; od teh je bilo 13 irdo kuhanih, 28 "scrambled" in 19 mehko kuhanih. Pred pojedino je tehtal 172 funtov, po jedi pa 186. Precej uspešen konkurent mu je Albert Carmanic v Ottawa, ki je pojedel 104 donace (doughnuts) v eni uri in osmih minutah; zalil jih je s kvortom vode. Pri neki drugi prilikai je požrastal tri ducate opravenih jajec, hleb kruha ter nekaj oranž in banan.

Največjo domačo mačko lastuje A. M. Turner v Wimbletonu, Anglija. Kosmatinka meri 37 palcev od gobca do konca repa, tehta 35 funtov in potrebuje za kosilo funt svežega mesa ali jeter.

Proti strupu najbolj odporen sistem ima W. O. Read v Fresno, Cal. Ogrizen je bil 119krat od raznih strupenih kač, toda noben teh ugrizov ni imel trajnih slabih posledic. Največ strupenih kač so pobili Alfred Swingle in njegova dva sinova v Roundupu, Mont. Zaposleni pri ovčjih čredah, so naleteli na veliko skupino klopotajočih ter so jih pobili in postrelili 128.

Osemnajstletni fant Billy Neuhart v Bellaire, O., ima tako krhke kosti, da si je noge nalomil že 63krat.

Največji "zepni nož" je izdelal Harry Mount v New Britain, Conn. Odprt nož z dvečma reziloma je šest čevljev in sedem palcev dolg, zaprt pa tri čevlje v dva palca; širok je nad pol čevlja in tehtal 49 funtov. Za komprir lupiti tak nož ni pripraven.

Instruktor za lesne izdelke na višji šoli v Houstonu, Texas, H. H. Wright, je izdelal mizo iz 22,168 posameznih koščkov lesa. V tej mizi, ki jo ceni nad 1000 dolarjev, je vdelan les iz Schwarzwalda v Nemčiji, lesbanonskih cedar, redwoodov drvečev v Californiji, kanadskih javorov, japonskih črešenj in skor vseh drevesnih vrst, ki rastejo v Zedinjenih državah. Neki Leslie Adams v Angliji

(Dalej na 2. strani)

RAZNI REKORDI

Začetkom vsakega leta pričeta ameriško časopisje zbirke različnih rekordov ali prvenstev v vseh mogočih ozirih. V naslednjem so v izčrklih navedeni nekateri.

Med najbolj advertizirane prvačice preteklega leta spada nedvremeno Mrs. Dionne v Canada, ki je porodila petorčke, nedeklic.

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rodni svečenik in najstarejši pismeni Slovenec prelat Tomo Zupan je dne 21. decembra 1934 praznoval 95-letnico svojega rojstva v prijaznem gradu Okroglem onkraj Kranja. Tomo Zupan je, kakor znano, ustanovnik š

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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

CURRENT THOUGHT

Tax on Fraternals

According to reports, the present Ohio State Legislature now in session will consider a bill to tax all fraternal benefit organizations operating in the State of Ohio.

In one of the previous sessions, the Ohio State Legislature passed a bill and enacted into a law a tax on fraternal benefit organizations incorporated under the state laws. Last year several thousand dollars were paid by such fraternals in taxes as a result of this law.

With state government agencies shouldering the burden of state relief, the problem of how to raise the necessary revenue to meet such expenditures naturally falls to the lot of the state legislatures. In Pennsylvania, a bill similar to the one to be proposed by the Ohio State Legislature, shall be considered by the State Legislature of Pennsylvania.

In view of the mounting expenditures for state relief it is not startling to note that fraternals are to be considered as a further source of tax revenue.

How are the members of the various fraternal benefit organizations operating in the States of Ohio and Pennsylvania going to react towards such tax proposals?

Should such a bill become effective, will the individual members of Ohio and Pennsylvania pay a special assessment to meet the taxes?

Or will the members make known their disapproval in time to thwart any action on the part of the Legislature.

If you, as a member, are opposed to a tax on fraternals, now is the time to voice the objections to your state representative and state senator.

In your letter to the state representatives and state senators point out the primary purpose underlying the structure of our South Slavonic Catholic Union, namely, that the welfare of the members is the FIRST AND FOREMOST consideration.

Bring out the fact that our Union is not operated for profit, but only to help out members in case of illness, injuries sustained in an accident, disability; and to help out dependents in case of death. While it is true that all beneficiaries of death benefits are not dependents, it is safe to assume that the greater majority of beneficiaries are dependents of the insured.

Call to the attention of your state representative and state senator, and for that matter the governor, the unemployment problem, and how hard it is for the members to make ends meet, and how much harder, perhaps in some instances impossible, to carry on the protection with our Union should a tax be added to your assessments.

Cite the fact that the work of our South Slavonic Catholic Union is made possible only through the cooperative spirit of the members. Could we offer sick benefits of a \$1.00 a day if we had to resort entirely to medical supervision without the local lodge supervision committee? Could we maintain our lodges if every member had to be paid for all the work he and she, as members, are only to glad to do for the benefit of the lodge and the organization? And who is the lodge and organization? WE, THE MEMBERS.

Mention, in your letter, that expense for maintaining the local lodge and the South Slavonic Catholic Union, are kept at a minimum; that there are no high salaried officials; that there are only three supreme officers employed full time; that some of our supreme officials receive salaries as low as \$20.00 a year. And be sure to include the reason for all this minimum of expense, which is, to keep the assessments at a minimum.

Our South Slavonic Catholic Union is composed of members, majority of whom have to work for a living—when they can get a job. Even in the days of so-called prosperity, majority of members never received wages to insure them a comfortable living. Today, many of our members are out of work, and have been for sometime. If they could just manage to meet expenses when times were good, how are they going to keep the wolf from the door if cost of living mounts higher and employment becomes scarcer.

It is true that many of our people saved money when jobs were plentiful. But analyze the method by which they were forced to use in order to save, and you will find that it has been at the expense of proper food, proper clothing, proper shelter, and insufficient insurance protection.

Our members situated in Ohio and Pennsylvania should write to their state representatives, state senators, and governors, and make known their protests against the proposed tax on fraternals.

Now is the time for action—not after the bill has been enacted into law.

OR COLORED EGGS

Slow Waiter: Have you ordered anything, sir?

Disgusted Diner: Well, I asked for Christmas pudding, but that was so long ago you'd better bring me a hot-cross bun!

PUGNACIOUS BILL

Bill was pugnacious, but he didn't live long. A few days after his funeral his widow was hanging pensively over her front gate. A neighbor came along.

"Well, poor Bill," she began, "he'll be hittin' the harp with you?"

"Not he," said the widow. "More likely he'll be hittin' the angels with the harp."

Airplane Made of Wine Barrels

Salida, Colo.—A good idea for our Mt. Shavano members would be to drop in on the Young American Boosters' dance to be held Feb. 2. And as Mary Dolenc brought up the subject again about the airplane made of wine barrels brought to my mind the Weasel and the Shadow riding above the clouds with the sweet aroma of wine diffused through the air. That would be fine. Hic-hic, I can almost taste that good wine now. And then we could land at Walsenburg to attend their dance.

We want to thank the Y. A. Boosters for their special invitation. We will do our best to comply with the invitation; however, don't be too disappointed if we fail to show up. And if you hear an awful wail you will know that it is the Weasel and the Shadow moaning over fate which prevented them from attending a good time.

Albert Godec,
No. 224, SSCU.

With the Pathfinders

Gowanda, N. Y.—Pathfinders-St. Joseph pool tournament got under way with a flying start. It looks as though these two lodges have a large number of pool sharks, judging by the games already completed. The following is a result of a few of the first set of games:

Eddie Gominian 2, Louis Andolsek 0; Louis Sladich 2, Pete Batchen 0; Frank Klancer 2, Martin Vencina 1; Frank Palcic 2, Anthony Rizzo 1; Ernest Palcic Jr. 2, Ted Peterson 1; Joe Kralj 2, Ted Palcic 0; James Golcar 2, Ludovik Sternad 0; Tony Sternisha 2, Jeremy Krasovec 0; Martin Matekovich 2, Joseph Zummer 1; Ernest Palcic Sr. 2, Joseph Korbar 1; Henry Zuzek 2, John Kontel 0; Philip Palcic 2, Charles Sternisha Sr. 0; Jack Krall 2, Louis Palcic 0; Mike Paholsky 2, Frank Krall 0.

The following won through forfeits: Joseph Zelnik from Frank Batchen, John Batchen from Louis Korbar, Anthony Palcic from Gerald Gable, Joseph Peenik from Thomas Sternisha, Joseph Widgay from Louis Sternisha, Anthony Sever from Leo Klancer Jr., Frank Stibil from Joe Kosich.

In the games, Frank Klancer defeated Martin Vencina by one point in each of the two games, while the latter took the remaining game from the former. I believe they are a pretty good match. Another exciting game was that between Joseph Zummer and Martin Matekovich. These two shot at the deciding ball of their last game at least a half dozen times before victory came to the secretary of St. Joseph. Games should become even more interesting as the tournament goes on. Contestants are urged to go to the Slovene Hall and see the schedule of their next opponent. Please get your game played as soon as possible in order that the winner may be determined as soon as possible.

Regular monthly Pathfinder meeting was very well attended. About fifty took part in the after-meeting card party. During the evening a very appetizing lunch was served which topped off the evening.

BRIEFS

Jugoslav Woman Awarded \$10,000

Chicago, Ill.—A jury in the court of Federal Judge Phillip L. Sullivan Wednesday, Jan. 16, awarded \$10,000 to Mrs. Mary Dovjak, a Slovene, 45 years old, of Chicago, in her suit against the Chicago Cab Co. for injuries she received on Dec. 1, 1930, when she was beaten and robbed by the driver of a cab in which she was riding. Mrs. Dovjak was left unconscious in the gutter in front of 2424 Blue Island Ave. and was taken to the County Hospital by police suffering from lacerations to her forehead and body and severe injuries to her right arm. The cab driver was convicted in state court and is serving a one to twenty year term in Joliet prison. The suit for damages was transferred to the federal court because the Chicago Cab Co. ceased operation in Chicago in 1933, and is not an Illinois corporation, doing business in other states.

Mrs. Mary Dovjak was represented by Attorney Richard J. Zavertnik, a Jugoslav, and by his associate attorney, William H. Rodriguez.

Cleveland SSCU Bowling League

Cleveland, O.—New Fashion team toppled the Honky-Tonks from the lead in the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League last Sunday when they took all three games. Louis Tolar's 216 was the high mark for the winners.

Zephyrs made it two out of three from the Oke Dokes (formerly Richmans). August Kikel, leadoff man for the streamliners, came through with a 201 in the second game. Oke Dokes took the first game.

Led by Captain G. Kovitch with games of 203 and 212, the Bakers came through with two wins and one defeat from the Chiseler, who were handicapped somewhat by the absence of their captain, W. Guzik, and his wife, Mrs. A. Guzik. Illness in the family kept the two from bowling Sunday.

New Dealers lived up to their name by snatching two victories from the Ko-Ka-Mo-Les, whose best efforts were to win the first game. Captain "Bub" Kardell's work in the last two games went to naught as his teammates failed to come through.

The girls are showing up the fellows in the matter of improved bowling since the league was organized. Last week Leona Kolman knocked the pins for 172 and Augusta Guzik 164 for the Chiseler. M. Tolar toppled the woods for 161 last Sunday for the New Dealers, while Agnes Kardell came through with a 146 for the Ko-Ka-Mo-Les. At any rate, some of the teams cannot blame the weaker sex for the team's failure to win more games.

Western Stars

Rock Springs, Wyo.—Members of Western Star Lodge, No. 202, SSCU, are requested to pay their assessments on or before the 25th day of every month either at the meeting or at my home, located at 745 Connecticut Ave. Members who wish to inquire about matters pertaining to the lodge may do so by calling at my home or telephone 598-W.

Ernest Palcic Jr.

"Vesela Bodočnost" Nucleus for New English-Conducted Lodge

Lodge Unanimous for Complete Co-operation

Springdale, Pa.—For more than a year we have visioned an English-conducted lodge for this vicinity. Undoubtedly many reasons led up to the hesitancy for proceeding toward such an end, foremost being the uncertain business outlook. At the present time, with the dawning of a new year, and we might say "new era," our hopes for a better outlook have been considerably enhanced; therefore, these hopes coupled with the continued membership campaign have contributed toward the plans to proceed at once in the formation of an English-conducted unit of the South Slavonic Catholic Union for this vicinity.

At the first meeting of the new year, Lodge "Vesela bodočnost," No. 203, SSCU, Chestwick, Pa., had definitely decided to take active steps toward this end. The senior members are heartily in accord with the idea, and Joseph Yelovčan Sr., our secretary, has informed the writer and others of the English-speaking element that were present, that every conceivable form of co-operation will be granted. They are just as anxious that this move gets under way as we are.

Frank J. Progar,

Vice President, No. 203, SSCU.

With the Arrowheads

And Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—Surprised? Well, Little Stan will explain. You see, the Arrowheads also had a meeting tonight and they had such a wonderful time, I had to tell you all about it. The Arrowheads are completing plans for their annual get-together sometime during the first part of February. More information will be given later.

The whole gang, as usual, attended, and as usual had a wonderful time. Talk about good, clean fun. The SSCU lodges in Ely are certainly great for it. You dance, have some beer, and if one of the members thinks of it, a little nip . . . just a little one, however, and with some local musician on hand, dancing follows. Tonight Frank Jenko, Arrowhead president, was at the piano, and quickly a chorus formed about him to take up the words to a nice, catchy tune. Everybody had a wonderful time. Just think how dreary and desolate a world can be when you haven't any lodge sponsoring shindigs and parties where we all can have so much fun.

But let's make the rounds again . . . sweet music and chorus is heard in the background . . . while a group of energetic Arrowheads are telling the "latest" amidst much laughter! I'll even have to giggle. Heh, heh!

Coming into the dance emporium, we see a number of the gals practicing up on the latest dance step. Very nice, too!

Ah, but the highlight of the evening. With Frank Jenko at the piano, the whole gang, with Shallie Merhar in the leading role, sing the "How Do You Do Everybody" number, which knocks them out! I mean the audience. You should be here to actually see it. It was great. Perfect rhythm combined with nice acting and music put the number over with a bang. How about an amateur show with the gang? All the Ely lodges are active, meetings with spice and fun, basketball in the sports world, and things are always in full swing. Something to look forward to. And Little Stan must disappear until next week.

Stanley Pechaver,
No. 2, SSCU.

Ramblers' Bowling League

Center, Pa.—The Center Ramblers' Duck Pin League is on its way. It consists of six teams, five to a team, of both girls and men. The teams are, namely, Pirates, Giants, Tigers, Lions, Cubs and Bears. The captains of the teams are as follows: Frank Mozina, Lions; Henry Harvat, Pirates; Ignatz O'Block, Tigers; Joe Yearm, Giants; Jacob Oblock, Cubs; Frank Yearm, Bears.

The league will award a prize to the leading team, and also to the individual bowler bowling the highest score. Teams meet every Monday night at Morris' Alleys, Center, Pa.

NOTICE TO ALL BOWLERS IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

The Center Ramblers will match any SSCU bowling team. Call Unity 9035-J.

Ignatz O'Block,
Athletic Supervisor.

To Hold Anniversary Festival Feb. 2

Denver, Colo.—On Feb. 2 Colorado Sunshine Lodge will stage a great anniversary festival, which in entertainment has no equal in this part of Colorado. This festival will start in the afternoon and will continue, if possible, until the next day. Plenty to eat, drink, dance is scheduled on the program. Only those people holding a personal invitation will be admitted in order to eliminate "gate crashers." This lodge will have gone into considerable expense in making the anniversary festival a reality. For future information ask the one who will give you the invitation.

Our anniversary will be held at the Home of Slovene Societies, 4464 Washington St., and will commence at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Invitations may be secured from any Colorado Sunshine member or at the ticket office on the night of the affair.

There will be plenty to eat, plenty to drink and plenty of dancing. Music will be furnished by Joseph Popish and John Zgajnar. You can stay as long as you wish. And if you have ever attended a great wine festival, attend this one, for it will be much better. So, all of you people from Laffayette, Longmont, Frederick and Denver who have been informed about our festival kindly attend.

Members are hereby notified of the decision made at our last annual meeting to the effect that each member who does not pay the assessments at the lodge meetings must meet his obligation at the home of the secretary, 4675 Humboldt St.

All assessments must be paid by the 25th of each month at the very latest, and any member failing to comply with this rule will be suspended.

Election of officers was held at our December meeting. Michael Smole was re-elected president, a position he deserves for his fine work in the past. George Hranchak was re-elected vice president. Always attending our meetings, George is in a position to execute his office with ability. Albin Petelin succeeded the writer to the office of secretary. (The writer did not choose to run.) Members have chosen wisely in electing Albin, for he is centrally located and is very capable in handling the duties of secretary. And if the members extend the same kind of support to the newly elected secretary as they have in the past they will find one that is hard to beat.

Frank Sabec, a very active worker in the lodge, was elected recording secretary. Albert Maring is our new treasurer, and much can be expected of him. The auditing committee consists of Rudy Smole, Louis Sabec and Mary Zgajnar, a fine group who I know will do well. The entertainment committee is as follows: Frances Smole, Milly Zgajnar and Margaret Smole. Our entertainments cannot fail with these three on the committee.

Our athletic supervisor is Rudolph Sustersich, a great athlete, whom I already have mentioned in one of my previous articles. We can be assured of sport activities with Sustersich at the helm.

All our officers were well selected and I believe they are all capable of holding their positions. I am sure we are going to have the greatest year in our history. With the support and co-operation of the members, the officers are bound to place Colorado Sunshine on a high pedestal.

Our meetings will be held as usual; every third Thursday of the month at the Home of Slo-

vene Societies, 4464 Washington St. Dr. Zarit is our lodge doctor.

Hello, Salida, Walsenburg, Rock Springs, Wyo., Cleveland, Stan, and all the rest of the states containing subordinate SSCU lodges. I have been reading all your articles and I wish to be with you from now on to help give our members something to read about. Last year was a great one for all of us and let us make this year a better and greater one.

A word to Mary Dolene of Young American Boosters Lodge of Walsenburg. We are getting along just fine, Mary, and hope this year will be our greatest in the history of our lodge as well as the rest of the SSCU.

Keep smiling with Colorado Sunshine, No. 201.

F. J. Smole Jr.

Betsy Ross News

Cleveland, O.—The first meeting of the year held by Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, on Jan. 10 turned out to be very successful. Important transactions concerning the future social activities for the betterment of the lodge and Union were discussed.

Attendances at our meetings are improving greatly. The increased interest can be attributed to our after-meeting entertainments. It is my sincere hope to see the splendid attendances and improved interest in the lodge continue.

An installation party followed our regular order of business at the last meeting. Members and their friends, numbering approximately 300, were in attendance. The evening was spent in dancing with the music furnished by Andy Fendt and Frank Petrich. A good time was had by all. I wish to thank all members and their friends for co-operating with the committee in making our first affair of the year a grand success.

The committee is making arrangements for entertainment to follow the February meeting. Further details will appear in subsequent editions of Nova Doba.

Five new members were enrolled at the January meeting. John Cvek, Marino Paques and Sylvia Jelercic were admitted into the adult department, Ivan Lunka and Wallace Lunka into the juvenile department.

John P. Lunka, Sec'y.

Center Ramblers' Anniversary

Center, Pa.—Four years have slipped around rather quickly. For it is just that since we have organized, so in order to commemorate it we will have an anniversary dance on Feb. 9. All those from far and near are cordially invited. Let's see if we can at least rival the crowd of visitors that we had at our first anniversary. Such interesting entertainment as the committee is planning! You really must come and find out for yourself.

We, the Center Ramblers, have chosen titles for our bowling teams. They are the Giants, Tigers, Lions, Cubs and Bears. Believe me, some exciting contests ensued during the past few Monday nights, and just as the officers are bound to place Colorado Sunshine on a high pedestal.

We'll see you on the eve of Feb. 9.

Jacob Potochnik, President, No. 221, SSCU.

Report of Meeting of Pennsylvania Fraternal Congress

By Dr. F. J. Arch, Supreme Medical Examiner, SSCU

At the request of the Supreme Board I attended the 23d session of the Pennsylvania Fraternal Congress held at Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 1934. This Pennsylvania state congress is made up of some 46 different fraternal societies which have a membership of more than 550,000, of which there were represented at this meeting 25 societies with 62 delegates. The meeting was addressed on various subjects relating to fraternal insurance.

The insurance commissioner (acting) of the state attended the meeting, delivering an address which was mostly historical and statistical. He stated that Pennsylvania was "the cradle of fraternal insurance" and that the first fraternal insurance certificate was issued in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1731 by a society formed among Moravians who lived there at that time. He lauded the fraternals for their efforts in bringing about the passage of the act of 1929. This act, he said, was the code of fraternal insurance laws which makes it possible to keep the fraternal societies in their present status. According to his figures, there are 69 different societies which do business in the state, 58 of them being domestic societies. The total number of adult fraternals in Pennsylvania is 675,688 and the total of juveniles being 110,860.

Greetings from the National Fraternal Congress were brought to the session by Judge John C. Karel, a Bohemian. He sketched the reorganization of the congress, its aims and ideals, its growth to the present time with organizations which reach into the far corners of the state with its object "fraternal beneficial insurance." He also stated that the Pennsylvania state congress was the most outstanding and constructive congress of the 34 congresses affiliated with the National Fraternal Congress. He then described the important committee he had appointed during his term, namely the national advertising committee; the valuation committee which would have a final report to make at the mid-year session in Florida; and the bond committee which was headed by a former insurance commissioner of Minnesota.

The reports of the president and secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania congress indicated that the organization had prospered during the past year, that it has increased its membership, and that the general outlook of this and near-by states was satisfactory.

An interesting paper was read by the legal adviser of one of the affiliated societies, the subject being, "Is the Decision of the Society's Tribunal Final and Conclusive Without Exception or Appeal?" He cited at least twelve cases which were upheld by either the Superior or Supreme courts of Pennsylvania following suit against decisions of Trial Boards in various societies operating in Pennsylvania. It was the opinion of the courts that a fraternal organization is a government by its members and that the by-laws are in fact made by the members themselves through their delegates who attend conventions as their representatives. Therefore, if the society has a trial board or tribunal, and the member receives a fair hearing and a fair decision from its intrinsic body, subject, of course to the by-laws, the courts have until the present sustained the decision of the tribunal.

Obeying Orders

The professor rapped on his desk and yelled: "Gentlemen, order!"

The entire class shouted:

"Beer!"

Sport Flashbacks

By Stanley Progar
No. 203 SSCU

Springdale, Pa. — Are you soccer mad? Do you enjoy standing around a muddy field, ruin a good ten cent shoe shine and get chilled feet while 22 men are running around kicking or being kicked? If these reactions hit you square, you are no better than three thousand of our many Allegheny Valley sport fans.

Crowd Sees Thriller

Yes sir. Approximately three thousand wet, cold and muddy fans watched Harmarville boot Jeanette out of the National Open Amateur cup race on the Acmetonia field Sunday Jan. 6. A second round battle and a sure thriller with rough and dirty playing (game played on a wet field) on the part of both clubs gave the fans a Sunday treat worth while writing about.

Unbelievable stops by the Harmar goalie, sensational kicks by the Harmar forwards and unsportsmanlike playing on a soggy field were the standouts as Harmarsville reached the third round by a 3 to 2 score.

Breaks Helpful

Late in the second half Harmarville lagged behind a 2 to 1 score before they got the break that proved the pivot for the final score. A Harmar ball buster was about to shoot the pigskin into the net when he was hit by a flying tackle. This gave Harmarville a penalty kick and when the whistle blew, a muddy streak shot through the goal unseen by the Jeanette goalie for the tying tally. Two minutes later Harmarville scored the third and final mark to win 3 to 2.

Prior to this game both teams were even on goals cored, 53 all, but the Harmar goalie allowed only seven shots to pass him while the Jeanette goalie watched 13 shots sift through him for scores.

Naught to Naught

Chalking up the final score for the '34 season was just a little harder than expected. Ordinarily it is in the Rose Bowl game that the fans witness the last chance play but not so this season. The Parmelee Rangers have taken away from Alabama the honor of winning the season's last game by defeating Allison Park Sunday Jan. 6 for the Western Pennsylvania championship.

This was not just an ordinary football game. You see these two contestants have already played twice and the best they could do was to pile up bruises, worry their coaches and raise a few cheers without gaining any headway. Now the officials of the league hoped to have the title question settled at least a week before Easter and decided to apply the brakes to the seemingly endless tie games. A special meeting was called for the officials and coaches which resulted in the following unique rules: If at the end of the game the teams are still tied, a fifth quarter must be played. When this extra period expires and if the teams are still on equal terms, the first down will be counted and the pigskin toters that have the majority of downs will be the champions. But in case the downs are equal, five minute periods will be played until one or the other scores or makes one first down more than his opponent. At any cost the game had to be decided once and for all.

More Zeros

For the third time the two met. The game was just another gesture. Another scoreless tie. Who can blame them. A habit is hard to break but this one just had to be busted once and for all.

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In Full Swing

WITH LITTLE STAN

Ely, Minn.—A thick snow is falling outside. Streets are deserted except for an occasional pedestrian who has his overcoat buttoned closely about him. Most of the stores are closed, and the night seems rather quiet and peaceful.

But wait a minute, a building all brilliantly lighted doesn't seem so quiet and peaceful. Yep, we'll go and see what's doing.

We go in, and there is the Gopher meeting in full swing at the National Home where Frankie Kromar and "Guitar" Marolt are supplying the music to a crowd of dancers who are certainly in the pink of condition.

It is the first meeting of the new year, and the gang is celebrating. Take a walk through the hall with the Press and we'll see what's doing. In the doorway Yosh Miko and "Angles" are taking up the collections. A crowd of gals, including "Peaches" Pechek, Louise Seme, Mary Seme, Angela Vidmar, Mary Turk and many others, are all helping around the table. We're going to have a lunch.

Inside the hall Jimmie Maddern has booked a game for the Rangers with the Chicago Circus Clowns. Jimmie, you know, is the coach of the Rangers.

The Arrowheads begin basketball play this week also, and you all can see for yourselves that the Ely division of the SSCU is certainly doing more than holding its own in the sports world in basketball. The Gophers would also have a bowling team, but we haven't seen a bowling alley. Too bad, Joe Kiel and Cleveland, or else we might send down Charlie Kerntz, Joe Champa, Frankie and Mike Bachar, Frank Mrack to take you on. These same fellows won the bowling championship in Ely a couple of years ago when Jake's was in full swing.

How the days do fly by! Here it is Wednesday evening and the Rangers are having their first meeting of 1935. Peppy Lou Kotzian is at the helm again and everybody is having a swell time. Don't always say that? But what else can I say when they really do. Primo and Monts are at the keg... bartenders. The Hotel Ely boys, Johnnie, Abba, Cobb, Sinda (all nicknames) have a new gal with them. Miss Stark, I believe the name is from Duluth, the guest of Jenny Brodin. Jo Osaben is present also; for only a few minutes, however. Doc Zgona, the chairman, is overseeing many things in a brilliant style. Nice going, Doc! Poggy and the North Stars are also present. Just gazing around. Soon three gals go out, presumably for coffee and cookies, to return a few minutes later contented! Heh, heh! Peppy Lou is going like wildfire and we all dance just like that! But like all the other meetings, this one ends too soon, and we all have to go home to bed.

More sports flashes. The North Star hockey team of Ely should in reality be called the Gopher team. Why? Well, about five or six of the players are Gophers. There's Alex and Frank Kosir, Leekatz, goalie Steve and Juice Markovich, defense and wings. And they annex the Vermilion range championship. The Vermilion range consists of Tower, Soudan and Ely. Besides beating or giving many of the other teams a close run. Not bad, what?

Before closing we'll call Gilbert and tell them that the Gophers will be seeing them soon. We will try to arrange it. Say, why don't you come down with the tamburitz orchestra in the earlier part of February? We'll show you a nice time, and until next week Little Stan will say so long!

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Freshman: To keep cows in

Razsodbe gl. porotnega odbora J. S. K. J.

135-34

Pritožba Martina in Mary Zalar, ki sta oba člana društva Veseli Slovenci, št. 198, v Central City, Pa. V pritožbi je pogovorjeno, da to društvo in glavni tajnik zahtevajo, da prestopita k društvu Ilirija, št. 145, v Rockingham, Pa., kjer stanujejo. Pritožnika povesta, da želite še nadalje ostati pri prvo omenjenem društvu in da sta to dobila dovoljenje od Jednote že pred leti. Društvo Veseli Slovenci, št. 198, se ni hodovalo obvezati, da bo pritožnike redno obiskovalo v slučaju njih bolezni, češ, da je to težko, poseljivo v slabem vremenu in da bi bilo to v zvezi tudi z izrednimi stroški, in da je do pritožnika dobre poleg ure hoda.

Poročni odbor je razsodil, da ker se društvo Veseli Slovenci, št. 198, noče obvezati, da bi redno obiskovalo pritožnike v slučaju njih bolezni in ker pritožnika stanujeta v mestu, kjer je sedež društva Ilirija, št. 145, morata ta dva pritožnika prestopiti k društvu Ilirija, št. 145, in sicer v teku enega meseca po objavi te razsodbe v glasili naše Jednote. Ako se pritožnika ne bi hotela pokoriti tej razsodbi, naj se z njima postopa v smislu pravil naše Jednote, točka 455.

Anton Okolish, John Schutte, Valentin Orehk, Rose Svetich, John Zigman, porotniki JSKJ.

DOPISI

New Duluth, Minn. V Novi Dobi z dne 2. januarja, kjer so bila priobčena imena društvenih odbornikov društva Sv. Srca Jezusa, št. 128 JSKJ, so se po moji neprazljivosti pripetile nekatere napake, kar mi je prav žal.

Odbor našega društva za leto 1935 je pravilno sestavljen sledenje: Anton Brula, predsednik; Frank Podgoršek, podpredsednik; Anna Podgoršek, tajnica; Jacob Brula, blagajnik; Frances Kaplen, zapisnikarica; Dorothy Brula, Joseph Spear in Geo. Cacich, nadzorniki; Fabian Mrsich, reditelj; Jacob Brula, zastavonoša.

Prosim, da članstvo našega društva to vzame na znanje in mi oprosti napake, ki so se ne-namenoma pripetile v mojem dopisu z dne 2. januarja. Sestri pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 128 JSKJ:

Anna Podgoršek, tajnica.

Lorain, O. Na zadnji letni seji Čitalnice in dramskega odseka S. N. Doma so bili izvoljeni slednici čitalni Čitalnice v odboru za leto 1935: predsednik: Max Krajc; podpredsednik: Anton Jevic; tajnik: Jos. L. Mihelic; blagajnik: Frank Ravnikar; zapisnikar: Stanley Russ; knjižničarja: Stanley Russ in Jos. L. Mihelic. Nadzorni odbor: Mrs. Bresak, Mrs. Ravnikar in Mrs. Gulic; književni odbor: John Kumse, Frank Gradišek, John Bruce; režiser: Frank Gorensek.

Na tej seji je bilo tudi sklenjeno, da se knjige bodo izdajale vsak petek od 1. do 2. po-poldne in od 6. do 8. zvečer, in ne več ob četrtekih in nedeljah kot do sedaj.

Nadalje je bilo sklenjeno, da se odpre 3-mesečna kampanja za nove in bivše člane. Pristopnila se je značala na 25c. Zato apeliram na vse bivše člane Čitalnice, da zopet postanejo redni člani te naše kulturne ustanove, ki je tako pomembna vez z našo prejšnjo domovino, okraj morja in tudi edina vrste med izseljenci v Ameriki.

V nedeljo 27. januarja se pa vsi prvi prireditev Čitalnice v tem letu. Program je zelo zanimiv in raznovrsten. Vsega ne-

kaj: petja, godbe na violinie in kitare, humoristična igra "Zamorec," akrobatični plezi in tudi profesor Sirk bo navzoč.

Kakor mi je pravil, se je pravkar vrnil po enoletnem "vandranju" okoli sveta. Povedal mi je, da se je hotel prepričati, če je svet res okrogel, zato, ker kadar se ga malo preveč nacaka, se vse okoli njega vrti. "Pa še nekaj," je rekel, "več, ženit, ženit sem se šel. Prav tja v Abesinijo sem šel nevesto iskat. Pa še kakšno sem si izbral! Prav črno, tako, da se ne bo tako hitro umazala in da ne bo preveč "žajfe ponatala." Veš, tako je b'la črna kot noč, oči so se ji pa tako svetle kot mački ponči. "Višga zlomka," sem rekel, ko sem jo pregledal in pretil. "Ti boš pa fajn, noben ne bo videl, če si umazana, in debela si pa tudi zadost, tako, da te ne bo potreba preveč "futrat!" Ona se je pa tako režala kot ta-le moj škarp, ki mu palci ven zjajo. Potlej pa pride oče od nje, pa me začne tipat. Pa tiata črna mraha pravi, prov Ribnšku je zavljaku, "Rajs, djabov glih najsi, al' za živco boš pa že, pa še s kostmi vred te buomo muogli pohrustat." Takrat sem se pa ustrasil in jo vdril cez drin in strin dokler nisem pribeljal nazaj v Ameriko. No, in zdaj sem pa tukaj."

Potem mi je pa povedal, da je pripeljal tri Havajce, ki bodo svirali na havajske kitare. Ne vem, če je pripeljal tudi kako hula-hua plesalko. Morebiti jo je, pridite na prireditev 27. januarja in boste same videli, kaj vse je profesor Sirk prignal nazaj s svojega "vandranja" okoli sveta.

Zabave in smehe bo zadost za vse, za stare in mlade. Po programu bo pa ples. Igral bo Jack Tomazic orkester. Cena za odrasle 20c, za otroke 10c. Rojaki iz Clevelandia in okolice so vabljeni, da se udeležijo te prireditev naše Čitalnice. — Pözdrav!

Joseph L. Mihelic,
tajnik Čitalnice.

Windber, Pa.

Tu je dne 10. januarja za pljučnico umrl Vinko August Kinkela, ki je bil pet let tajnik društva Radnik, št. 204 JSKJ.

Bolan je bil le tri dni. Pokojnik je bil rojen v Kučeli, občina Kastav-Volosko. Star je bil 55 let. Tukaj zapušča ženo in štiri otroke, v starem kraju pa dva brata in dve sestri. Najmu bo ohranjen blag spomin!

John Kinkela,

S pota.

Moj zadnji kratek dopis sem pisal na prevozni ladji, ko sem se vozil v San Francisco, da obhajam božič pri svojih. Na parniku sem vprašal o dolgošti Golden Gate mostu (ker med Calistogo in San Franciscem je 72 milj, namreč 28 milj po morju, drugo pa po suhem) in razumelo se me je, da sem vprašal o dolgošti 28 milj, kar sem se vozil. Kasneje sem izvedel, da so razni mostovi v presledkih, ne pa en sam most tako dolg. Od Golden Gate, ki je v San Franciscu, sem se vozil do suhe zemlje s parobromom.

Na to pomoto me je opozoril rojak in sobrat J. B. v San Franciscu. Med drugim mi piše tudi sledenje: "Matija, naj ti vse palce potiploje! Pred menoj je Nova Doba, v kateri je dopis, da je Golden Gate (San Francisco) most dolg 28 milj. Naj ti Bog vse grehe odpusti, jaz ti jih ne morem!"

No, sem si mislil, dobrega očakovljava imam, ki me šaljivo pozdravlja ravno za moj 67. rojstni dan. Most ali mostovi so čez razne otroke in čez bližine, koder vozi ladja, sedaj 28 milj v oddelkih. Kadar pride zopet v San Francisco, se bova kaj več pogovorila s prijateljem J. B. morda pri lepi naravni zbirki, ki jo ima v kleti. (Mhm, še marsikdo bi se rad pogovarjal v kleti, kjer sanja-

jo mladostne sanje sodi starega californijskega vinca! Op. urd.) — Vreme je zdaj tu v Californiji zelo nestanovitno. Enkrat posije zlato sonce, kot bi se na-smejalo razposajeno dete, kmalu nato pa se pripodi megla od morja ali se vlije ploha. Vrhove hribov je celo parkrat sneg pobelil. Povsod je kaj narobe. Na severu sneg in ostra zima v tem času, tukaj pa od decembra do maja mnogo megle in dežja.

Matija Pogorelec.

LISTNICA UREDNIŠTVA

L. N., Minnesota.—Na slična vprašanja odgovarja uredništvo Nove Dobe pismeno. V vašem sličaju ne more odgovoriti, ker niste poslali niti polnega imena niti naslova.

ZAPISNIK

SESTE KONFERENCE JUGO-SLOVANSKE BRATSKIE FEDERACIE

vrsče se v Clevelandu, O., dne 19. in 20. oktobra 1934

Zastopniki jugoslovanskih bratskih podpornih organizacij so se zbrali v posloju Slovenskega narodnega doma na St. Clair ulici, kjer predsednik Vincent Cainkar otvoril šesto konferenco Jugoslovanske bratske federacije ob 10. uru dopoldne. Pozdravi vse navzoče in omeni, da misli, da ni potrebno, da se vse aktivnosti do sedaj so bile zelo omejene in tem primerni so tudi rezultati.

Po zadnjem zborovanju smo sestavili postali nekaj resolucij v prid delavstvu na kongresne in razne oblasti, sodelovali smo pri kontinentalnem kongresu ter izvršili nekaj drugih manj važnih nalog, katere nam je dal omenjeni zbor, in čem omemben je izmenjanje poročil o bolnih in novopričopih članih med organizacijami ter nekaj dopisovanju zdržljivenega odbora, ki je tem časom pa so bili: Vozni stroški br. Grill, ki je zastopal federacijo na Kontinentalnem kongresu za gospodarsko obnovbo \$60.26, gumijev pečat za članarinou J. S. P. Z. "Sloga" \$12.88, kar znese skupaj z že prej poročano vsto \$607.47. Stroški federacije med tem časom pa so bili: Vozni stroški br. Grill, ki je zastopal federacijo na Kontinentalnem kongresu za gospodarsko obnovbo \$60.26, gumijev pečat za članarinou J. S. P. Z. "Sloga" \$12.88, kar znese skupaj z že prej poročano vsto \$607.47. Stroški federacije med tem časom pa so bili: Vozni stroški br. 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