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CURRENT THOUGHT

Traveling in Groups

One Saturday evening, in May 1930, twenty-one fellows got together to board a special excursion train leaving for Chicago at 11:30 p.m., at the old Union Depot in Cleveland. This group of twenty-one, all members of the SSCU two subordinate English-conducted Lodges of Cleveland, rode all night in a coach. Whether they were to get any sleep or not was their least consideration, for all night long the boys kept awake having one good time.

Next Sunday morning, 7:30 a.m., the train arrived in Chicago, and the Cleveland visitors were met by a warm reception committee of Chicago SSCU members, led by Wm. B. Laurich, supreme trustee at that time, but now our Union's legal adviser.

The good time enjoyed by the visitors during their one day stay in Chicago is well remembered even to this day. On the program of activities was a softball game and an impromptu bowling tournament participated in by members of Lodges of Joliet, Chicago, Waukegan and Cleveland.

After a hectic day of sightseeing, ball playing, bowling, and considerable consumption of Chicago spirits, the Cleveland boys reluctantly left the windy city at 11:30 p.m. to board the train back to Cleveland.

Tired! yes but happy in the thought that they had a good time. The return trip was a very quiet one in contrast to the hilarious westbound journey the evening before. It was reported that the conductor on the homebound train was relieved to see the boys slouching in their seats and "dead to the world," for they were sound asleep. It was a case of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

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Thus, a group of SSCU English-speaking members from the east traveled to a distant city to pay their respects to brothers and sisters of our Union in the west.

It is believed that this is the first trip in the SSCU's annals where the English-speaking members of one city traveled in a group to attend an undertaking sponsored by our Union.

Today, we read and hear of several such movements, where bowlers, basketball players, baseball players, and spectators of one or several SSCU Lodges in one vicinity travel to another city or town to join in a picnic, dance, and sport

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Travel broadens one's mind. Travels, such as related above, also broaden our members' perspective of the kind and character of the members comprising our grand South Slavonic Catholic Union.

We find members of one Lodge traveling in machines in order to keep the transportation expense to a minimum. Barreling unforseen accidents, the trip is just as pleasant, and just as full of thrills, as that made by rail.

Our youth, the boys and girls who comprise the English-speaking element of our Union, looks forward to such opportunities which enable them to travel; and in return, play the part of host to visiting members.

The event to be held on the occasion, be it a picnic, dance; basketball, baseball or bowling tournament; is not of paramount importance, although an indispensable part of the whole program. The important factor is the opportunity to see what the other members look like; to make acquaintances, friends.

Expenses incurred by the visitors, of course, is an important element that is given due consideration by our members. However, experience has shown us that such expenses can be kept within a certain limit. And if the visitors enjoy their trip, their stayover, such expenses are usually charged to the account of "good times."

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Our Organization is just as young and alive as are its component members. If the spirit of the membership manifests itself as that of a wide awake and active individual, the future progress of our Union will increase by leaps and bounds.

On the other hand, if we are content to remain secluded in our own lodge nests, be they small or large, the slow tempo of the group is satisfied and content to be left alone, that is its downfall. However, experience has shown us that such branches have programs of their own which may prove to be as much benefit as the group which presents itself to the members to go as visitors, or to act as hosts.

Both the visitors and the hosts are sure to benefit from such arrangements.

Triumvirate Meets Thursday, Sept. 19

Representatives of the three Cleveland English-conducted Lodges, known as the Triumvirate, will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 19, at the residence of Charles F. Kikel, 6526 Schaefer Ave., to make final plans for the week-end visitors from Claridge, Pa., Lodge No. 40, SSCU. Final arrangements will also be made for the softball game to be played Saturday afternoon and the social to follow that evening in the lower hall of Slovener Workingmen's Home.

Betsy Ross News

CLEVELAND, O.—All arrangements are nearing completion by the entertainment committee of the Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, in sponsoring our first indoor activity of the year. The lodge will hold a fall dance on Saturday evening, Oct. 19, at the Slovener Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Rd.

The services of Frank Janjovic and his boys were engaged in providing the music for the occasion.

At the regular monthly meeting held by the lodge last Thursday many constructive ideas were discussed by the members regarding the future activities for the betterment and progressiveness in benefiting the lodge and the Union.

The sister members of the lodge have discussed a very interesting point in organizing a sewing circle among themselves during the winter months. Any sister interested that did not attend the meeting is requested to get in touch with the others and help form such a club.

Before the meeting concluded, the presentation of the wonderful gift given to our juvenile candidate by the organization was presented. Juvenile Brother Henry Kovitch walked out of the hall a very proud boy and appreciated the gift. After the gift was given to the young brother he made a very splendid speech in thanking all the members who have given him their support in aiding him to win the second prize.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, a very important indoor game will be played between the picked team from the Triumvirate of SSCU and the team from Claridge, Pa. This game will be played at Gordon Park on diamond No. 4, beginning at 3 p.m. All members of the Triumvirate team are requested to be on the grounds at 2 o'clock.

Sunday, Sept. 22, the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League will open its season at the 118th and Superior Alleys, beginning at 2 p.m. I am urgently requesting all members interested in bowling to be there so that we can start the ball rolling at the specified time.

Brother Adolph Perdan, a member of the Betsy Ross Lodge, had undergone an operation last Thursday morning. Here's hoping you have a speedy recovery. Members are asked to visit Brother Perdan and cheer him up.

I have been wondering what has been keeping Brother Bob Rupert so busy of late. Come on, Bob, let us know what you have up your sleeve.

Beginning next month the Betsy Ross Lodge will again hold its socials after each meeting. All social affairs will be held after all business matters of the lodge are disposed of. Admission to the socials will be 15 cents. The lodge invites all SSCU lodges in the vicinity to attend our next social. More details will be rendered at a future date.

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

Here's a Tip
Note to advertising managers of cigarette companies: You've induced a number of girls to smoke cigarettes; now see if you can't persuade them to buy some.

BRIEFS

Carl Zvanut of St. Louis, Mo., was awarded a scholarship to the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, University of Missouri. A graduate of Roosevelt High School, Zvanut was elected as a member to the national honor society, The Torch. He is a member of Lodge No. 87 of St. Louis, Mo.

Anna Smolich, member of Lodge No. 66, SSCU, of Joliet, Ill., was operated on for the removal of appendix at St. Joseph's Hospital. The latest report indicates early recovery.

Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU Lodges will hold a meeting Sunday, Sept. 22, at Church Hill. Proceedings will commence at 9 a.m. After the meeting will follow a picnic given jointly by the federation and Lodge No. 31, SSCU, of Braddock, Pa., who will also observe its 33d anniversary. Janko N. Rogelj, first supreme trustee, SSCU, will attend as the principal speaker of the day.

Nationally famous Slovene artist, H. G. Prusheck, will hold an exhibition of his works beginning Saturday, Sept. 21, and continuing through for one week, in the studio of the Slovener National Home on St. Clair Ave. The Jugoslav School of Modern Art will hold classes every Saturday in the studio, with Mr. Prusheck in charge.

Lodge No. 40, SSCU, mushball team of Claridge, Pa., will come to Cleveland next Saturday, Sept. 21, to play a game with the picked team of Betsy Ross and George Washington lodges. Contest to determine the championship will be held at Gordon Park, diamond No. 4, game beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday evening the visitors will attend the private social held in their honor at the Slovener Workingmen's Home, lower hall. Admission to this social is 15 cents.

Cleveland Music School Settlement announces a recital for Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, at the Chamber Music Auditorium, Severance Hall. Felix Eyle, head of the school's violin department will be the soloist. Proceeds of the recital will be turned into the scholarship fund of the Cleveland Music School Settlement. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Cleveland Board of Education announces formation of day and evening classes to improve the interested students in their knowledge of the English language. Classes will start Oct. 7 and will include courses in mathematics, social sciences, natural sciences, and English for students wishing to avail themselves of a high school education. Elementary classes during the day will be free and evening classes will carry a fee of \$3.

Quite So
Teacher—"Johnny, what is a cannibal?"
Johnny—"I don't know."
Teacher—"Well, if you ate your father and mother, what would you be?"
Johnny—"An orphan."

Pittsburgher Lodge Fall Dance

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Greetings to all our SSCU members and their friends. We have a very important announcement to make and that is that plans have been made by the Pittsburgher Lodge, No. 196, SSCU, to hold a fall dance Sept. 24 at the Slovener Auditorium, 57th St.

President L. P. Boberg of our lodge and chairman of the dance committee has announced that a very popular orchestra has been engaged for our fall dance. Ches Walter and his radio broadcasting band are making their first appearance at the Slovener Auditorium.

There will be dancing from the moment you get there until you leave. For real fun and pleasure, for gay joyful friends, for music that makes the feet tingle, attend this dance. Tell your friends about the dance. Let them enjoy a good time with you. Let's make it a record—the kind of a record that Pittsburgher Lodge always makes. Let us all attend and give our fellow members the encouragement of our presence and support. Remember the date and the place.

William J. Kress,
No. 196, SSCU.

Cardinals to Hold First Dance

STRUTHERS, O.—I was asked to write to the Nova Doba and this is my first attempt. I am very glad that my parents and all the other parents worked so hard to keep us in our SSCU. Some of the adult members are lucky enough to pay their own dues, while others still depend on their parents like myself.

Our lodge, Cardinals, No. 229, SSCU, had a picnic on Aug. 18. It was our first picnic and it was a huge success. All of our lodge members thank all friends and members who came from far and near to attend this picnic.

Be on the lookout for the next big date, which is Saturday, Oct. 16, 1935. On this day we are going to hold our first dance, so please try to come. The admission will be only 25 cents and we will have good music. Everyone is invited. I know that we will all do our best to make everyone happy and have a good time.

The Cardinals would like to have a baseball team by spring, but the boys will have to be more active and come to the meetings.

I am sure that when a member asks someone to buy a dance ticket and he or she refuses because they have no money, but can afford to buy beer, then surely that person can spare at least one quarter to buy one of our dance tickets.

Mary Penich,
No. 229, SSCU.

Here's Another One

Sandy—"We celebrated our twentieth anniversary yesterday."

Angus—"Did you give your wife a present?"

Sandy—"Sure I did! I took her for a wee game o' golf, and gave her three strokes."

Pennsylvania and Ohio SSCU Lodges Meet For Softball Supremacy

Social in Slovener Workingmen's Home Saturday, Sept. 21

Next Saturday, Sept. 21, St. Michael's Lodge, No. 40, SSCU mushball team of Claridge, Pa. will come to Cleveland to play the combined team of George Washington and Betsy Ross Lodges. A number of boosters will accompany the out-of-town visitors, including John Regina, athletic supervisor.

Michaels will come to the sixth city with a formidable outfit. Out of some forty games played Claridge Lodge has lost but one, and that to the Center Ramblers of Center, Pa.

The Clevelander will place the best talent of No. 180 and No. 186, SSCU on the field, with the hope of taking the high honors in the contest.

When the two teams meet next Saturday afternoon, it shall be the first time in our SSCU's history that a Lodge team from Pennsylvania will play a Lodge team from Ohio for the softball supremacy of the two representatives.

The contest will be played on diamond No. 4 at Gordon Park, and according to a tentative schedule, game should begin at 3 p.m. An official umpire will officiate at the game.

Realizing the significance of such a game, the Cleveland Triumvirate, consisting of the three English-conducted Lodges, Nos. 180, 186 and 188, has held two conferences and will hold another meeting Thursday, Sept. 19, to polish up final plans for the big event.

On the scheduled program is a private social to be held Saturday evening in the lower hall of the Slovener Workingmen's Home, located at 15333 Waterloo Road. This private affair is expected to get fully under way by 9 p.m. Tickets for this occasion, which are being sold ahead of time, are priced at fifteen cents each and can be secured from any member of the three Cleveland English-conducted Lodges.

All members of Cleveland SSCU Lodges and their friends are cordially invited to come to the social. Proceeds of this private party shall go towards defraying the expense of staging the first national SSCU Olympics next year in Cleveland.

Electrons—Sparks and Flashes

By Stanley Progar, President, No. 228, SSCU

SPRINGDALE, Pa.—Autumn interferes with your dancing—the season of romance and but add to your evening's pleasure.

be seen a hectic social season for all SSCU lodges. Autumn is approaching and soon all active SSCUers will be at it again. Yes, soon we will be hearing these soothing phrases, "Will you dance this one?" "Gee, it's good to see you again" and "Twas a pleasure meeting you." Yea, man, autumn is just around the corner, so be prepared. Are you?

Fall Dance

To do their share, the Electrons are sponsoring a gala affair that will soon be gone but not forgotten. To be in on the fun, you must be present at the Krivan Hall in Springdale, Pa., the last Saturday of this month, Sept. 28. Much can be said concerning this affair, but action speaks louder than words. Be present and be convinced as you dance to the smooth, rhythmic strains of Johnny Lann and his Club Biltmore Band.

This 11-piece band in a roomy dance hall, coupled with beer and entertainment should be well worth your time and money. Thirty-five cents for the money part and as for time, well, all night after the 8:30 bell. Don't forget to dance to Johnny Lann at the Krivan Hall. Ah, yes, refreshments will be on hand for the famished and pop for ladies.

Added Features

To break the monotony of straight dancing, we have secured three of the many talented performers in our vicinity. As before mentioned, this show was to go on at 8:30. A change has been made to this effect. The acts will be stretched throughout the evening in between dances. (Just to give the girls' much stepped-on toes a rest.) This will not

Two of the performers will be child stars. Little "Boots" Graham will be present to delight you with her flying feet and charming voice. She really is good, so don't miss her. Albert Yelowehan has promised to render tunes on his accordion that will make you dance mad. You can bank on him to keep his word, so there you have it. Two stars of stars.

To top off the evening's entertainment, we have a songbird of Class A caliber. This is where the Electrons spring a treat to the fellows present. As the spotlight is focused on her, all eyes will follow her lovely features and all ears will be tensed so as not to miss a note of her rich, creamy voice. The nightingale in question is Miss Theresa Mikus, the voice thriller of Allegheny valley.

Be There
Everything leads back to this question, Will you be there? Will I see you at the dance? Let's hope so.

Are you with us, Center, Pittsburgh, Export, Canonsburg, Claridge, Ambridge, Struthers and others within the visiting radius? Perhaps we might see some of the George Washington members or other Ohio lodges? Pennsy is a swell town, especially on a dance night with Johnny Lann's orchestra. Don't forget at the Krivan Hall, 8:30 till...

It was at a national convention of poets. "What inspired this dainty spring poem?" babbled a romantic girl. "I suppose it was daffodils and sweet violets?"

"No," responded the man who had won the heavy-weight poetic championship of the middle west. "When I'm goin' good, all I need is a big chaw of tobacco."

Coises! Foiled Again!

With Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—Heavy clouds hang over our fair city on this particular Thursday evening. A slight drizzle of rain makes things rather uncomfortable, but even at that the town seems rather busy. Why? It's pay day, and the boys relax after two weeks of consistent labor at the iron mines. The reason I mention this will be explained later as it has something to do with the little story I am about to relate to you.

On this particular evening . . . well . . . first gather round your chairs . . . this is going to be good. As Little Stan was saying, on this particular evening he met Rudy Krall (Palsy Walsy, tsk tsk!). I mention this

climbing all over six feet three, tsk, tsk!)

Anyway the high school boys take on the flashy Biwabik eleven this Saturday. It promises to be quite a game, as a number of Slovene boys are on the team, including Tony Seme, Nonny Starkovich, Perko, Povshe and others.

I kinda think that Stan Progar will be sicking his Pitt Panther at Little Stan again. Heh, heh! Maybe Frank will. The mighty Gopher is prepared, follows. Growl, growl!

Radio

Just recently the new Hibbing station began its broadcasting to the delight of many Slovene people. Regular programs featuring Slovene songs are broadcast every Monday at 12:30 p. m. Each day of the week at the same hour songs of different nationalities are presented. These are booked, depending on the response by the people. Quoting a Hibbing announcer, he states that the Slovene people have flooded the office with response, asking for more and more, which all goes

to show you that memories of days way back in the old country will never be forgotten. At the three last monthly assemblies the same fifteen or twenty members were present. We would like to see this attendance increased considerably.

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Gowanda S. H. Dance

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Lodge 25 Meeting

EVELETH, MINN.—Sunday, Sept. 22d, at 8:15 in the morning, our Lodge No. 25, SSCU, will hold its regular monthly meeting. All members are urged to be present, if possible, as this meeting is of great importance to the members. Two delegates are to be elected and will represent our Lodge at the Federation's meeting on Sunday, Sept. 29th, at Gilbert, Minn.

If any member has a grievance, or any other matter pertaining to the Lodge, it is requested that he or she please bring it up at the meeting for discussion. The delegates can then be instructed as to the Lodge's decision, and they in turn bring it up for discussion at the Federation meeting.

Members! let us have a better turnout at our meetings than we have enjoyed heretofore. At the three last monthly assemblies the same fifteen or twenty members were present. We would like to see this attendance increased considerably.

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G. W.'s Enter Team in I. L. League

CLEVELAND, O.—Sport activities in the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, of Cleveland are being revived on a scale similar to that of the years 1930 and 1931, when the Cherry Tree Choppers organized teams in baseball, bowling and basketball.

With the winter sports scheduled to begin sometime in November, members of George Washington Lodge unanimously approved a plan at the September meeting to enter a men's basketball team in the Interlodge League. Games will be played in the St. Clair Bathhouse.

An outsider backer will provide one-half of the expense of maintaining the team, while the lodge will provide the remaining half. According to the tentative plan, the name of the backer will appear on one side of the jersey and G. W. Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, will appear on the other side.

That the local members are anxious to revive the sports program was best exemplified at the last meeting when some forty members were present, all of them favoring the plan for a basketball team.

Coming back to winter sports, a number of G. W. members have designated their willingness to enter the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League which opens its second season next Sunday, Sept. 22, at Superior and E. 118th St. Alleys. Final practice session and meeting of the circuit was held last Sunday, and teams have been organized with such keglers placed on each team of the same caliber as to balance the entire league. It will be a case of battling on even terms, and may the best team come out on top at the end of the season.

The G. W.'s held a social last Friday following the regular monthly meeting. A congenial crowd appeared to have a good time dancing and partaking of refreshments. With the first social of the present season meeting with such a splendid response, the members decided to hold another social in December, following the regular annual meeting. The next social will be held in the lower spacious hall of the Slovene National Home in order to accommodate a larger number of anticipated guests.

Beg Pardon

In last week's issue of Nova Doba appeared the article headed "Electrons Sparks and Flashes," which was written by Stanley Progar, president of Lodge No. 228, but which, inadvertently, was inserted as written by F. J. Progar, secretary.

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Cleveland SSCU Bowling League Opens Second Season September 22

Members of Cleveland, Euclid Senior and English-Conducted SSCU Lodges Invited to Join

Cleveland, O.—Sunday, September 22d, the curtain of the local SSCU bowling league will rise at 2 p. m., and when the kegling enthusiasts start the balls rolling down the alleys, it will mark the beginning of the 1935-36 season.

Superior and E. 118th St. Alleys again have been selected as the place where the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League will hold its regular Sunday afternoon kegling sessions. The management reports that the alleys are in excellent condition with necessary repairs having been made during the summer months.

The present plans call for a men's and a women's league, provided enough ladies are interested in a circuit of their own. If not, the ladies will be teamed with the men, as was the case last season.

Individual averages again will be used as a basis in formulating teams. This plan was found practical last season in that SSCU bowlers with high averages were grouped with keglers of lesser abilities, and thus no one group had a large advantage over any other team.

The tentative schedule calls for four rounds of bowling, and the time to be devoted to each round will depend entirely upon the number of teams composing the league this season.

To date the three English-conducted Lodges of Cleveland, namely Betsy Ross, No. 186, George Washington, No. 180, and Collinwood Boosters, No. 188, have designated a willingness to enter teams through their representatives at the last Triumvirate meeting.

Officials of the league anticipate a larger response of SSCU members this season over that of 1934-5 session. Only members of our Union are eligible to bowl in the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League.

All members of Cleveland and Euclid who wish to enter the league must be present at the alleys next Sunday. The league is open to members of Slovene-conducted as well as English-conducted Lodges.

Be a Good Mother

Editorial Note: This is the eighth of a series of articles by the Cleveland Child Health Association.

The good health of a prospective mother, in fact of every woman, depends upon the successful working of many body functions. Failure of any one of them needs the attention of a doctor.

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The main object is to stimulate circulation. This is gained when the entire surface of the body is wet and afterwards rubbed briskly with a rough towel.

A morning bath is more effective. There is less danger of taking cold. Although the cold bath is invigorating and refreshing, a warm bath is necessary for thorough cleansing of the skin. Very hot or very cold baths should not be taken.

Fresh air is indispensable to good health. The prospective mother should be in the open air as much as possible. The house should be well ventilated. The mother should sleep with the bedroom windows wide open at all seasons.

Teeth of prospective mothers decay more readily than ordinarily. This is due to a lack of calcium and other mineral salts and the presence of acid in the mouth. The mother should have her teeth examined early by a dentist who will put them in good condition.

Teeth should be brushed after every meal. A teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a glass of water makes an excellent mouth wash.

The kidneys are another set of body organs which remove waste from the system. They must function properly for good health. Drinking plenty of water, four to eight glasses daily, makes it easier for them

to do their work well. Taking quantities of liquid foods such as soups and broths, cocoa or chocolate will also help.

The doctor should make occasional urine tests to be sure the kidneys are doing all they should.

Many prospective mothers suffer from a distressing but not alarming ailment known as "morning sickness" or nausea. Sometimes this may be relieved by taking a little dry food before rising. This may be toast or crackers, chewed and swallowed without liquid. An excellent preventive measure is the eating of six small meals a day instead of three large ones. Eat very lightly at the last meal of the day.

It is wise to keep the mind from dwelling on the subject of sickness and anticipating an attack of nausea. Out-of-door life and plenty of normal, happy interests will do a great deal to counteract this illness. The doctor should be notified if the sickness persists or increases.

Cause of "Mother Love"

One more of the mysteries of animal life (including the human) has been solved. Hitherto maternal instinct was generally considered as both mysterious and sacred, but Dr. Riddle, of the Carnegie Institution, has now reduced it to a mental function inspired by a very material chemical hormone produced by the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. It causes the flow of mother milk and creates the desire to care for young. In experiments it has been given to various animals. When given to tom cats they gave milk, and in roosters it created the desire to set. Dr. Riddle gave this hormone to emasculated female rats and they tried to adopt litters of young. Deprived of it females would lose their milk and allow their young to starve.

Horace had taken a course in chemistry, and was very proud of his diploma.

One day he contracted a throat and, having pronounced for himself, he took the medicine to the local druggist to be made up.

The druggist read the twice. Then he asked a very large dog?

People of the United States are calculated to be one-third of the world's population.

More than 7,000 more passports or renewals of passports were issued by the State Department in 1934 than in 1933.

Famous Doll House Exhibited

A miniature fairy house which originated some 100 years ago for the pleasure of a famous movie actress is now on its way to a public exhibition tour which will take it to important cities of the United States and abroad and serve a double purpose—it will permit people to view the famous \$435,000 miniature house and it will raise funds for crippled children of the world. Proceeds from the privilege charged for the privilege of seeing it will be turned over to the benefit of the children of the country in which the exhibition is held.

As viewed by the public, rests on the edge of a cliff. It measures 14 feet square by 14 feet high and contains 11 rooms, weighs 6,000 pounds and contains 200,000 pieces not counting the rivets. Each room illustrates a fairy story and is complete with furniture and details including chandeliers and electric lights (tiny bulbs not much larger than a grain of wheat). The chapel with stained glass windows has been described as the most beautiful achievement in miniature architecture. An organ, 15 inches high and 15 inches wide, is played by electricity, played tunes and every few minutes chimes ring out from the gardens that play, a nightingale that sings, a weeping willow that weeps, fish (tiny guppies) that swim about, and a rose tree which really roses, a doll in a jewel-studded crown.

Plans for this fantastic house began more than 30 years ago when the father of little Kathleen Morrison—now known as millions of movie fans as Kathleen Moore—whittled a doll house from a cigar box. From that time on, she constantly dreamed of planning for a similar house, a somewhat larger scale, a time to time she gathered furnishings and fixtures for all parts of the world but actual construction did not begin until she had been recognized as a movie star. It completed a few months when Mrs. James Morrison, the President's mother, laid the golden cornerstone.

About 10 years ago she seriously injured while she was taking a picture and in the meantime which followed her most useful and constant visitor to the crippled children at the hospital. She then realized that some day she would like to do something worth while for such children and her opportunity came when the house was completed. She of the venture in the city ready visited has aroused the hopes that more than \$50,000 may be realized for the unfortunate children.

Wow!

DOPISI

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kakor je bilo že poročano, bo Zveza JSKJ društev v zapadni Pennsylvaniji imela v nedeljo 22. septembra svojo sejo na Braddocku, Pa., oziroma na Church Hillu, kjer se bo po seji vršil piknik. Piknik priredi društvo št. 31 JSKJ skupaj z Zvezno.

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John Rednak.

Oregon City, Ore.

Iz našega mesta se le malenkaj oglasi kdo s kakim dopisom. Smo pač daleč na zapadu in nekako pozabljeni. Pa tudi jaz v mojem današnjem dopisu nimam kaj veseloga poročati.

Sporočiti namreč hočem, da je dne 29. avgusta preminila tukaj Valentina Sekne, članica društva sv. Jožefa, št. 76 JSKJ. Pokojnica je bila rojena 16. januarja 1884 v češnjici pri Podnartu, okraj Kranj; njen dekliško ime je bilo Bedenk. K društvu št. 76 JSKJ je spadala od 23. aprila 1908 ter je bila več čas dobra in napredna članica. Od ustanoviteljev našega društva sta zdaj v našem mestu samo še dva člana med živimi, to je, Frank Sekne, (soprog umrle Valentine Sekne) in Matt Polajnar. Oba sta dobro udeležili našega društva na Church Hillu in se bo pričela ob 9. uri dopoldne.

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Bratški pozdrav!

Joseph Kestnar,
tajnik društva št. 76 JSKJ.

Chicago, Ill.

Članstvu društva Zvon, št. 70 JSKJ, naznanjam, da smo zato pet izgubili enega člana iz na-

vremena v nedeljo 22. septembra, pa se bomo v velikem številu in dobrega razpoloženja sešli na Church Hillu. Na svodenje!

Martin Hudale,
tajnik društva št. 31 JSKJ.

Braddock, Pa.

Zveza JSKJ društev v zapadni Pennsylvaniji bo obdržala prireditev nočnega društva v nedeljo 22. septembra svojo sejo na Braddocku, Pa., oziroma na Church Hillu, kjer se bo po seji vršil piknik. Piknik priredi društvo št. 31 JSKJ skupaj z Zvezno.

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Braddock, Pa.

Predno bo prepozno, naj še enkrat omenim, da seja Zveze JSKJ društev v zapadni Pennsylvaniji se ne bo vršila v Braddocku, ampak na Church Hillu, v vednost zastopnikom, da ne bodo hodili seje iskat v Braddocku. Seja Zveze se bo vršila v nedeljo 22. septembra na Church Hillu in se bo pričela ob 9. uri dopoldne.

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Joseph Kestnar,
tajnik društva št. 76 JSKJ.

namreč preminil sobrat Valentín Kacin, ki je bil član našega društva 29 let. Naj mu bo ohranjen blag spomin.

Člane društva Zvon pozivljajo pri tej priliki, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo te slavnosti. — Z bratiskim pozdravom,

Joseph Rudolf, tajnik

Članstvu društva Zvon, št. 70 JSKJ uljudno opozarjam na redno mesečno sejo, ki se bo vršila v soboto 21. septembra. Za rešiti bomo imeli več važnih zadev. Na zadnji društveni seje je bilo sklenjeno, da priredi društvo meseca novembra malo zabavo, in sicer takoj po mesečni seji. Vsak član mora prispevati 50 centov v društveno blagajno, pa če pride na zabeležite se vsi, kajti za rešiti imamo neko važno zadevo.

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Knut Hamsun:

BLAGOSLOV ZEMLJE

(Prevedel Rudolf Kresal)

(Nadaljevanje)

Potem je imel Izak spet nekaj tednov pred sabo, ko je moral krčiti svet, dokler ne nastopi mraz in zemlja ne zamrzne. Zdaj se je živila pasla po poljih in kjerkoli se ji je zljubilo. Izaka je veselilo, delati skupaj z živino in poslušati njene zvonce. Sicer ga je pri delu to oviralo, kajti bik je s svojimi rogovimi vse prerađeval v kupo listja ali pa so se koze razkropile na vse strani, gori, doli, vse povsod so bile, celo na strehi koče.

Mahjne in velike skrbi!

Nekega dne je Izak zaslišal glasen krik. Pred hišo je stala Inger z otrokom v naročju in kazala na bika in malo kravo Srebrnorožko; to sta bila zaljubljence. Izak je kopač vrgel proč in zdrel navzdol, pa je bilo že prepozno, nesreča se je zgodila. Glej coprnico, ta je pa zgodnja, leta dni šele staro, pol leta prezgo-daj, coprnica, otrok! Izak jo je spravil v hlev, pa saj je bilo itak prepozno. Da, da, saj je še dobro, drugače bi jeseni obe kravi postali breji. — Ah, ta Inger, kar nič dobre glave ni bila, morda je pa vedela, kaj je storila, ko je zjutraj bika izpustila skupaj s Srebrnorožko.

Zima, Inger je gradašala in tkala. Izak je vozil drva v dolino, velikanske tovore suhih drv po dobrem sanincu. Vsi dolgovi so bili plačani, konj in vož in plug in brana — vse je bilo njegovo. V dolino je obenem z drvmi peljal tudi Ingrin kožji sir in je zato prinesel domov preje, statve, motovilo in škarni stol in drugikrat zopet je prinesel moke in živeža in zopet desak in žebblev; nekoga dne pa se je vrnil celo s svetiljko. Tako gotovo, kakor tukaj stojim, je vzkliknila Inger, tebi se je zmešalo! Toda ona je bila že dolgo poprej uganila, da prinese svetiljko. Zvezcer sta jo pričigala in sta bila kakor v raju; mal Elizej ju gotovo mislil, da je solnce. Ali ga vidiš, kako je začuden! je dejal Izak. Od tega dne dalje je Inger lahko tkala pri luči. Izak je prinesel platno za srajee in za Inger nove čevlje. Prosila ga je raznih barv, da bi barvala volno, in jih je tudi prinesel. Nekega dne pa se je vrnil s pravo pravcev uro! S čim? Z uro! Tedaj je bila Inger kakor da je padla iz oblakov in nekaj časa ni mogla spraviti iz sebe niti ene besede.

Izak je s previdnima rokama obesil uro na steno in jo je naranjal po svojem preudarku. Potegnil je za uteži, da je bila. Otrok je z očmi iskal globoki glas in je potem pogledal mater. Kaj ne, zdaj se pač lahko čudiš! je dejala in vzela otroka v naročje in bila sama ginjena. Kajti ed vsegda, kar je bilo dobrega tu v puščobi, ni bilo ničesar mogoče primerjati s stensko uro, ki je vso zimo neprehemoma šla in je ure točno odbijala.

Potem so bila vsa drva speljana. Izak je spet šel v gozd in podiral drevesa. Napravil je svoje ceste in svoje mesto iz skladovnic klaptrskih drv za prihodnjo zimo. Zdaj se je moral vse bolj oddaljevati od hiše; velik širok breg se je že razprostiral in čakal obdelave in Izak zdaj ni hotel več gozda posekavati kar od kraja, ampak je podiral le še najstarejša drevesa s suhim vrhovom.

Seveda je že davno vedel, zakaj je Inger govorila še o drugi postelji, zdaj že ni smel več odlašati, marveč je moral hiteti. Ko se je nekega mračnega večera vrnil iz gozda domov, tedaj se je zgodilo; družina se je spet povečala za enega fanta. Inger je ležala v postelji. Ta Inger! Zjutraj ga je hotela poslati v vase. Daj, da se konj malo razgiblje, je dejala. Saj se ne gane iz staje in samo koplj. — Niram časa za tako neumnost, je dejal Izak in odšel. Zdaj je opazil, da se ga je hotela samo iznebiti, pa čemu? Mogoče bi pa le bilo dobro, ako bi ga bila imela v svoji bližini. Le kako, da nikoli ne moreš človeku niti črniti? je dejal. — Zdaj pa si moraš prpraviti svojo posteljo in spati v izbi, je odvrnila.

Ali s samim postelnjakom ni bilo nič, treba je bilo še posteljnino. Niti dveh kož za odoje nista imela in pred prihodnjo je senjo, ko zakljeta nekaj koštrunov, si tudi ne boste mogla pre-skrbeti še ene odee. Pa saj še iz dveh koštrunov ni moči napraviti odee. V zadnjem času se je Izak kaj slabu počutil, ponoči ga je prav hudo zeblo. Poskušal se je pred previzom zariti v se, poskušal je spati pri krovah, bil je brez strehe. K sreči je bilo že maja, potem je prišel junij, julij...

Cudno, koliko je bilo tu storjenega v teh kratkih letih: Koča za ljudi, hlev in izkrcen svet. In kaj je Izak zdaj gradil? Novo kolibo, skedenj, podaljšek hiše? Po hiši je kar grmelo, kadar je zabiljal osem palcev dolge žbleje, in Inger je zdaj pa zdaj prihala k njemu in ga prosila milosti za malčka. Seveda, malčki! Zabavaj jih ta čas! Zapoj jim kaj, daj Elizeju pokrov od vreda, pa naj razgraj! Velike žbleje kmalu zabiljem, prav tu-le morajo biti, v prečnikih bodo pristavek trdno držali pri hiši. Nato imam samo še deske, to je prav otroška igrača.

Ali je sploh mogoč preprečiti zbijanje? Dotlej je bil sod s slavniki, moka in drugi živež shranjen v hievu, da ni stal pod milim nebom, toda slanina je dobila nekak hlevski okus, shramba za živež je bila nad vse potrebna. Mala dva pa sta se tudi moralu privaditi na teh pet udarcev kladiva na steno. Elizej je res postal nekak nežen in slaboten, oni drugi pa je sesal kakor kak angel s treboto, in če ni vpil, je spal. Imeniten dečko! Izak ni hotel nasprotovati, da bi mu ne bilo Sivert ime, mogoče je bilo takoj še najbolje, čeprav je spet mislil na ime Jakob. V mnogih slučajih je imela Inger prav. Elizej je bil krščen po njenem župniku in bilo je odlično ime, Sivert pa je bilo ime njenemu stricu, okrajnemu blagajniku, ki je bil samski in premožen mož brez dedičev. Kaj bi se bilo moglo otroku boljšega pripetiti, kakor da nosi ime Sivert!

Potem je nastopilo zopet pomladansko delo in vse je bilo že pred binkoštimi v zemlji. Takrat, ko je Inger imela samo Elizeja, ni imela nikoli časa, da bi pomagala možu, tako zelo jo je zanimal njen prvorjenec. Zdaj, ko je imela dva, je plela plevel in je opravljala še mnogo drugih stvari. Po več ur je pomagala saditi krompir, sejala korenje in repo. Take žene ni bilo kar tako spet dobiti! Kaj ni mar celo blago imela na statvah? Vsak trenutek je izrabila, da je stekla v izbo in iztkala nekaj vreten. Bilo je napol volnen blago za zimsko perilo. Potem, ko je bila prejata pobravana, je tkala modro in rdeče blago za obleke za sebe in za otroke; na to je dodala še več barve in je napravila posteljne prevleke za Izaka. Samo potrebne, koristne in silno trpežne stvari.

Tako, zdaj se je bila družina v puščobi že prav dobro opomogla, in če se to leto dobro izteče, bodo kar zavidanja vredni. Česa Jim je še nedostajalo? Koliba za seno, kajpada, in skedenj z gumnom v sredi, to je bil namen za bodočnost in dosegli ga bodo, kakor tudi druge namene. Čez čas, seveda. Zdaj je mala Srebrnorožka imela teleta in kože so imeli kozličje in ovce so imeli jagnjeta; na paši je kar mrgole drobnice. In ljude? Elijez je lahko šel z lastnimi nogami, kamor je hotel, in mali Sivert je bil krščen. In Inger? Ona je bila gotova že spet v blagoslovjenem stanu, tako okrogla je bila videti. Pa kaj tudi je bil zanoj en otrok? Nič — to se pravi, bille so velike stvari ti srčkani mali ljude, bila je ponosa na svoje otroke in je dala razumeti da Bog vsem ljudem ne zaupa tako lepih in malih otrok. Inger je bila vsa prevzeta od želje, ostati mlada. Imela je pokvarjen obraz in je vso svojo mladost preživel kaž izobčena, fantje je niso pogledali, čeprav je znala plesati in delati; neno dobro ženskost so zaničevali, obračali so se od nje. — Zdaj je bil njen čas, razvijala se je, bila v polnem razcvetu in je bila v blagoslovjenem stanu. Izak sam, hišni oče, je bil in je ostal resen mož; ali velike uspehe je imel za seboj in je bil zadovoljen. Kako in s čim si je delal življenje znosno, preden je prišla Inger, je bilo zdaj precej zakrito; s krompirjem in kozjim mlekom, da, še celo z dvomljivimi jedmi, ki nimajo imena. Zdaj je imel vse, kar mož v njegovih razmerah le zahtevati more.

(Dalje prihodnjič)

Opravki s kačami

Dvajset let je potreboval znan zoolog in vodja zoološke poskusne postaje v Portu Elizabeth v Južni Afriki, prof. Fitzsimons, da je odkril pravi serum proti piku strašne strupejkače mambe, ki jo domačini imenujejo z zgovornimi nazivi "živa smrt", "leteči hudič," "crna" ali "zelena smrt." Še pred kratkim je veljal pik te kače za absolutno smrten, nobenega leka niso poznali proti njemu. Vsako leto mu je podleglo na stotine ljudi.

Preden je Fitzsimons napravil svoje veliko odkritje, je dobri dve desetletji zasledoval te strupenjače, jih lovil in proučeval njihove življenske navade.

Da je bil pri tem neprestano v življenski nevarnosti, si lahko mislimo, kakor je razumljivo, da ve povedati mnogo razburljivih zgodb iz tega časa.

Kot mlad asistent je prišel v Južno Afriko in je bila takoj njegova največja želja, da bi se udeležil kakšnega lova na nevarno plazilko. To je bilo v času, ko so celo strastni belokožni lovci zelo neradi podajali v takšne nevarnosti in se le tedaj, če je kakšna mamba napravila le preveč škode.

Mamb poznačajo dve vrsti, črna in zelena. Črna mamba, zraslo se dolžine 3 in pol metra, je silno okretna in jo je mogoče lovit le z velikim številom gonačev.

Ob neki priliki, ko sta dva farmarja priredila takšen lov na kačo, ki je bila hudo gospodarila med njiju živino, se je Fitzsimons prvič seznanil z mambom. Dve sto Kafrov je

gnalo plazečo se zverino proti majhnemu griču, na katerem so zahajali trije belci s priravljennimi puškami. Hipoma je planila pred njivimi dolgimi in prekljami, katerimi so jo zasledovali, v zrak proti trojici lovev.

Vsi trije so ustrelili istočasno — zadeli so le nekega gonača, žival pa je izginila v drug sektor kroga, kjer so jo preganjali.

Kmalu so jo črnci

spet pognali proti lovcom. Tedaj je Fitzsimons streljal bolje

in naboj šiber je pošasti združil.

"Veliki bog! Duhovi prihajajo!" je zavplil kuhan in

stekel v noč, belim možem pa je stopil znoj na čelo — kajti v kotel so bile padle tri zeleni mambe!

Hladna noč jim je bila očitno neprjetna in v svojem gonu po topotu so bile pravljeno izmerile svoje skoke — namreč pravilno za ljudi.

Samo malo bi se uračunale in tresle na tla namestu v kotel, pa bi imeli v družbi gotovo več ne-

go enega mrtvega človeka...

Zena je odšla, trojica pa se je smeje spogledala. Pričakovali so, da bodo vsak trenutek zaslišali prestrašeni krik žene.

Toda minile so minute, nič takšnega se ni zgodilo. Končno so začeli možje slutiti, da se je zgodila kakšna nesreča.

Farmar je skočil proti spalnici.

Vrata so se dala le težko odpreti.

Za njimi se je mož pokazal strašen prizor.

Zena je ležala za vrat na tleh, nad

pričakovali, da jih bo v Džibuti sprejela še večja vročina. Za srečo pa je bil tu pravi paradiž v primeri s pristanšči Rdečega morja. V senči palm so imeli "komaj" 35 stop. Celz.

Naslednje jutro so stali obožveni z izredno dragimi vozni mi kartami z I. razred (1200 frankov) pred postajo, kjer jih je že čakal "abesinski eksprez."

Besedel ni treba vzeti preveč

doslovno, kajti ta eksprez vozi

do Addis Abebe nič manj nego

tri dni in dve noči. Naš časnik

kar se ni založil z živežem, čeprav nima vlak nobenega jedil-

negra voza, kakor tudi ne spal-

negra. Bilo je tudi nepotrebno,

ker je železniška družba poskrbel,

da dobe potniki na do-

loženih postajah ob običajnih

urah obedov že bogato založ-

ne mize. Zelo ga je pa prese-

netilo, ko so v Dire Dau prvi-

dan ob pol 5. pop. pozvali pot-

nike, naj izstopijo in jih je ob-

slula kopa nosačev, da bi prene-

sli njihove stvari v ta ali oni hot-

el. Stvar se je hitro pojasnila.

Vlak ponoči, razen v določen-

em poletnem času, ne vozi, to

pa zato, ker gre ponoči čež

progo polno živali in ker se pri-

silno pogostih nenadnih nalihov

dogajaj, da prestopijo reke svoje

bregove v vseh mogočih

stvareh. Nekoč je naletel v

notranjem ministrstvu na urad-

nika, ki mu je z nenavadno

ljubeznostjo ustregel v vsem.

"Prav lepo se vam zahvalim,

vi ste res dober človek, kakr-

šnega še nisem videl zlepja. Mo-

lil bom za vas," se je uradniku

zahvaljeval Stojan.

"Oprostite, velečasti, jaz

sem brez konfesije," se je bra-

nitel referent.

"To nič ne de," je odvrali

Stojan, še ljubeznejive, "vam

bom pa poslat zelenko sliroke.

Ako ste namenjeni to poletju v z-

abesi, ali za stalno, je skrajni za-

čas po vozni red pankrov in da

preleste po znamkah sliroke.

Posljemo tudi v dolarjih.

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