

Lz urada tajnika finančne- ga odseka JSKJ

POBOČILO O KUPNJIH BONDH OD 1. JANUARJA DO 30. JUNJA

Dne 1. februaria 1935 smo kupili za \$10,000.00 City of Hiquiam, Washington 5½% Water Works Fund Bonds, Dated September 1, 1929, Due September 1, 1953. Bonde smo kupili po 107.25905, kar zneso \$10,725.99.

Navedene bonde smo kupili od tvrdke C. W. McNear and Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dne 11. februaria 1935 smo kupili za \$20,000.00 Pueblo Conservancy District, Colorado, 4½% Bonds, Dated April 1, 1925, Due December 1, 1950. Bonde smo kupili po 98.35, kar zneso \$19,670.00.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke O'Connor, Perko & Zink, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dne 18. aprila 1935 smo kupili za \$6,000.00 Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District, New Mexico, 5½% Bonds, Dated August 1, 1929, Due August 1, 1961. Bonde smo kupili po 100, kar zneso \$5,000.00.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke O'Connor, Perko & Zink, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dne 18. aprila 1935 smo kupili za \$10,000.00 South Jersey Port District, N. J., 4½% Bonds, Dated October 1, 1928, Due October 1, 1956. Bonde smo kupili po 104.21, kar zneso \$10,421.00.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke O'Connor, Perko & Zink, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dne 20. aprila 1935 smo kupili za \$10,000.00 City of Flint, Michigan, 4½% Sanitary Trunk Sewer Bonds, Dated November 2, 1931, Due November 2, 1955. Bonde smo kupili po 110.4345, kar zneso \$11,043.45.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke C. W. McNear & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dne 1. julija 1935 smo kupili za \$10,000.00 Long Beach, N. Y., 6% Water Bonds, Dated December 1, 1933, Due February 1, 1946. Bonde smo kupili po 100, kar zneso \$10,000.00.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke O'Connor, Perko & Zink, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dne 5. julija 1935 smo kupili za \$10,000.00 City of Union City, N. J., 4½% Serial Funding Bonds, Dated March 1, 1935, Due March 1, 1952. Bonde smo kupili po 107.90, kar zneso \$10,790.00.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke C. W. McNear & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dne 8. julija 1935 smo kupili za \$5,000.00 City of Hoboken, N. J., 4½% School Bonds, Dated August 15, 1922, Due August 15, 1956. Bonde smo kupili po 105.69, kar zneso \$5,284.00.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke O'Connor, Perko & Zink, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dne 8. julija 1935 smo kupili za \$5,000.00 City of Hoboken, N. J., 4½% School Bonds, Dated August 15, 1922, Due August 15, 1956. Bonde smo kupili po 106.23, kar zneso \$5,311.50.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke O'Connor, Perko & Zink, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dne 1. julija 1935 smo kupili za \$6,000.00 Toledo, Ohio, School District 5½% Bonds, Dated February 1, 1921, Due February 1, 1958. Bonde smo kupili po 120.4875, kar zneso \$7,229.25.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke C. W. McNear and Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dne 5. julija 1935 smo kupili za \$5,000.00 Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District, New Mexico, 5½% Bonds, Dated August 1, 1929, Due August 1, 1970. Bonde smo kupili po 100, kar zneso \$5,000.00.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke O'Connor, Perko & Zink, Cleveland, Ohio.

Z bratskim pozdravom,
ANTON ZBAŠNIK,
tajnik finančnega odseka JSKJ.

IZ URADA GLAVNEGA TAJNIKA

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC JUNIJ 1935

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR JUNE 1935

Odrasli Oddelek—Adult Dept.

Dr.št. Lodge No. Prejemki Income Izdatki Disbursements

1	716.20	\$ 310.22
2	674.23	46.00
3	160.26	89.00
5	157.07	29.00
6	450.00	660.00
9	434.12	105.16
11	181.47	195
12	225.26	196
13	94.84	18.00
14	40.97	198
15	311.26	633.00
16	221.50	49.50
18	390.36	123.33
20	478.87	259.17
21	478.87	259.17
22	478.87	259.17
25	471.53	150.00
26	569.65	30.00
27	74.90	64.33
28	59.98	216
29	265.70	10.00
30	329.52	221
31	133.33	222
32	67.49	29.00
33	233.78	72.34
35	180.26	108.00
36	607.68	205.50
37	994.96	244.00
39	356.90	156.00
40	319.01	4
41	77.56	28.00
42	266.31	72.83
43	156.86	20.00
44	299.61	232.00
45	415.35	376.80
47	154.15	66
49	251.91	23.00
50	124.75	114.66
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202 101.04
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211 12.04
218 46.02

Skupaj-Total \$26,200.23 \$11,792.16

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC JUNIJ 1935

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR JUNE 1935

Mladinski Oddelek—Juvenile
Department

Dr.št. Lodge No. Prejemki Income Izdatki Disbursements

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Novi člani v našturu "AA"

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Dobro gospodarstvo

V vsakem dobrem in naprednem gospodarstvu se morajo vedno izvrševati razne izboljšave ter večje ali manjše poprave. Izpremenjene razmere prinesejo nove zahteve in potrebe so izboljšave, da gospodarstvo uspeva. Ena ali druga reč se pokvari ali uniči, pa jo je treba popraviti ali nadomestiti z novo.

Vsak farmer ve, da delo na farmah ni nikdar končano, da je poleg navadnega sezonskega dela vedno treba kakšnih izboljšav in popravil. Koliko raznih izboljšav in popravkov je potreba tudi pri najboljši hiši, ve vsak hišni gospodar. Gospodinj imajo slične izkušnje pri notranjih hišnih delih in pri gospodinjstvu v splošnem. Kdor ima avtomobil, mu je tudi dobro znano, da s samo nabavo istega ni vse opravljeno. Pri industriji, obrti in trgovini je ista pesem.

Znanost vseh vrst se vedno izpopolnjuje in izboljšuje. Celo ustava Zedinjenih držav je bila že večkrat popravljena in izboljšana z amendamenti. Sistemi in pravila naših podpornih organizacij se tudi leto za letom popravljajo in izboljšujejo.

Sto in sto primerov bi se lahko še navedlo, ki bi vsi kazali isto, namreč, da vsako dobro gospodarstvo potrebuje vedno popravil, dodatkov in izboljšav. Brez tega bi začelo počasi pa gotovo propadati.

Naša J. S. K. Jednota lahko smatramo za dobro in napredno gospodarstvo. Dobro finančno podlago ima, dober sistem, dobro vodstvo, pridne in lojalne društvene uradnike in dobro članstvo. Toda, če bi naenkrat agilnost nas vseh odjenjala, če bi se vsi omejili le na izvrševanje tistega, kar nam predpisujejo pravila, samo na vršitev rednih tekočih poslov, bi naša organizacija najprej zastala v svojem napredku, nato pa bi začela nazadovati. Zanimanje bi zaspalo, aktivnost bi ponehala in kmalu bi, razen članov, skoro nihče več ne vedel, da organizacija, imenovana J. S. K. Jednota, sploh obstoja. Zakon narave bi svojo pot redčil vrste članov, in nikogar bi ne bilo, ki bi se pobrigal, da se nastale vrzeli izpolnijo z novimi člani. To pa bi pomenilo začetek konca.

Do tega pa ne bo prišlo, dokler ima J. S. K. Jednota člane in članice, ki so polni življenja, katerim lojalnost in ljubezen do njihove organizacije ne pripustita, da bi pozabili na njen napredek.

In teh članov je impozantna armada, znatno večja, kakor si navadno predstavljamo; to dokazujejo lepi uspehi, ki jih naša Jednota beleži. Mnogi teh članov vršijo podrobno, tiho delo, o katerem vnanji svet le malo sliši, ki pa se pozna v posameznih društvih in skupni organizaciji.

Naša velika kampanja je za enkrat končana, toda dobri in agilni člani tudi v bodoče ne bodo rok križem držali. Kadar koli se jim bo ponudila prilika, se bodo ozrli po perspektivnih novih članih in jih bodo privabili v društva, katerim sami pripadajo. Kjer so angleško poslujoča društva JSKJ, bodo nagovarjali svoje mlade znanke in prijatelje, da se pridružijo dotičnim skupinam mladih članov. Društveni tajniki bodo pazili, kdaj doraščajoči člani mladinskega oddelka dosežejo predpisano starost, in jih bodo nagovorili, da prestopijo v odrasli oddelke. Vsi dobri člani pa bodo pri vsaki primerni priliki imeli lepo besedo za J. S. K. Jednoto. Kadar se bo približal čas konvencije, bodo preštudirali pravila in kaj bi se dalo v istih izboljšati, da bi bilo v korist vseh. Nato bodo skrbeli, da izvolijo za delegate take člane, ki bodo zmožni in voljni na konvenciji zaščitati naši organizaciji take smernice, da J. S. K. Jednota ne bo le ena najboljših slovenskih podpornih organizacij v Ameriki, ampak najboljša med najboljšimi.

Kampanja je končana, toda, bratje in sestre, naše delo za organizacijo ni in ne sme biti končano, če smo živi, dobri in lojalni člani J. S. K. Jednote. In to gotovo smo in hočemo biti!

NAGRADE V GOTOVINI

ZA NOVOPRIDOBLENE ČLANE ODRASLEGA IN MLADINSKEGA ODDELKA DAJE J. S. K. JEDNOTA NAGRADE V GOTOVINI.

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za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$ 500.00 smrtnine, \$1.50 nagrade,
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$1000.00 smrtnine, \$3.00 nagrade,
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$1500.00 smrtnine, \$3.50 nagrade,
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$2000.00 smrtnine, \$4.00 nagrade

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

zdelo. Na pikniku v Waukeganu, Ill., torej niti nisem hotel vreči svojega cenjenega imena v rešeto sreče, češ, naj se sreča nasmehe kakemu domačinu. Zadovoljil sem se z izobno zabavo v skupini vrhniških enajstošolcev. Na pikniku v Struthersu, O., pa sem vse eno dal priliko sreči, da mi pomoznikne, če hoče, pa je bila menda užaljena in se ni zmenila zame. Prav za prav sem ji hvaležen, da mi ni naklonila prvega darila v obliki živega kostruna, ker bi to preveč spominjalo na geslo "svoji k svojim." Na tistem sem pa želel dobiti krasno blazino z lepo uvezenim imenom "Cardinals," toda na te moje tihe želje se sreča ni ozirala. Tako, če se mi napravijo žulji in kurja očesa na neimenovani muhavni položici, bo kriva muhasta sreča.

Prijatelj Louis Tauchar v Rock Springsu, Wyo., naj oprosti, da ga je tiskarski skrat promiral za tajnika društva neke druge jednote. Tiskarski skrat so vedno od muh, posebno pa še v pasjih dneh, če jim urednik za par dni hrbet pokaze.

Mi včasih kritiziramo naše konvencije, da se prve dni prerekajo za brezpomembne malenkosti, proti koncu pa sprejemajo najbolj važne zaključke skoro brez debat. Take kritike pa so neutemeljene, če upoštevamo pravi in pristni ameriški sistem. Zvezni kongres, najvišja postavodajna zbornica in celo svetovno vojno, a ni imela v tozadevnih pogajanjih nikakih uspehov. Zdjaj bo skušala izvesti pritisk na Ligo narodov, da ta odločno nastopi proti Italiji. Anglija je baže pripravljena finančno in ekonomsko bojkotirati Italijo in zapreti celo Sueški prekop, pod pogojem, da jo bodo v tem podpirale druge velesile; sama pa da ne bo nastopila proti Italiji. Iz Rima pa se poroča, da Italija zdaj ne more odnehati in da hoče spraviti Abesinijo z vojaško silo na kolena, pa če je Liga narodov prav ali ne.

Zadnje dni je Anglija koncentrirala skupine svojega vojnega brodomarstva na strateški goriščni točki. Anglija se boji za svoje prvenstvo v Sredozemskem morju in ob Rrečem morju, in kot je videti, je pripravljena v obrambo istega nastopiti proti Italiji tudi z oboroženo silo, če bo potreba.

Neki pastor je nedavno pripovedoval svojim vernikom, da v nebesih se ne prodaja in ne kupuje in da tam sploh ni nikake trgovine. To je verjetno. Večina trgovine je šla k vragu.

V listih je bilo poročano, da so italijanski vojaški strokovnjaki iznašli neko gorljivo snov, ki jo bodo raztrosili po bojiščih in katera bo bosim abesinskim vojakom ožgala podplate. Za to zlobnost bi Abesinci Italijane najbolj plačali, če bi jim zavezali makarone. Ko bi lačni italijanski vojaki razpletali te volze, se pri najboljši volji ne bi mogli ubraniti sovražnega napada.

Neki statističar je izračunal, da povprečen mož v teku svojega življenja odpne in zapne 3,500,000 gumbov. Zdjaj vem, kam gre čas, ki mi ga tolikokrat primanjkuje.

Koliko bo to delo zamudilo italijanske vojake v Abesiniji, bo moral pa statističar posebej izračunati, razen če vrhovna vojaška komanda hlače sploh odpravi.

CVRSTA ŽENICA

V državi Washington je Anna Hokanson že prekoračila 100. leto svoje starosti, pa še vedno opravlja vsa dela na farmi.

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

liki, kakor je bilo prvotno nameravano.

V AUBURNU, CAL., imajo oblasti zaprtega 21-letnega Earla Cramerja iz San Francisc, ki je baže izpovedal, da je v zadnjih par letih ubil 27 oseb. Uboji so se izvršili v pustinja, kjer je Cramer prospektal za zlato. Trupli J. C. Kennetta iz Chicaga in J. T. Mangana iz Sacramenta, o katerih Cramer trdi, da ju je ubil, so našli. Oblasti si niso na jasnem, da-li imajo res v rokah morilca na debelo ali pa slabomneža oziroma prefriganca, ki si je vsa ta zločina izmislil.

V REVLIJI "Science," ki je uradno glasilo Ameriške zveze za napredek znanosti, je bilo te dni pričeno poročilo treh odličnih ameriških znanstvenikov, da je znanost iznašla precej uspešen lek proti navadnemu prehladu. Zdravljenje s tem novim zdravilom, ki se imenuje "heterophile," je pri 399 osebah doseglo 70 procentov ozdravljenj. Zdravilo je v obliki pilul in se jemlje z vodo; po eno pilulo v pol čaši vode vsako jutro sedem dni zaporedoma, potem pa dve piluli na teden.

KONCIL LIGE NARODOV, ki se sestane k zasedanju 4. septembra, se bo moral baviti v prvi vrsti s pretečo vojno med Italijo in Abesinijo. Anglija se posebno trudi, da bi preprečila krvavi konflikt, ki se lahko razvije v splošno evropsko in celo svetovno vojno, a ni imela v tozadevnih pogajanjih nikakih uspehov. Zdjaj bo skušala izvesti pritisk na Ligo narodov, da ta odločno nastopi proti Italiji. Anglija je baže pripravljena finančno in ekonomsko bojkotirati Italijo in zapreti celo Sueški prekop, pod pogojem, da jo bodo v tem podpirale druge velesile; sama pa da ne bo nastopila proti Italiji. Iz Rima pa se poroča, da Italija zdaj ne more odnehati in da hoče spraviti Abesinijo z vojaško silo na kolena, pa če je Liga narodov prav ali ne.

Zadnje dni je Anglija koncentrirala skupine svojega vojnega brodomarstva na strateški goriščni točki. Anglija se boji za svoje prvenstvo v Sredozemskem morju in ob Rrečem morju, in kot je videti, je pripravljena v obrambo istega nastopiti proti Italiji tudi z oboroženo silo, če bo potreba.

ZASEDANJE zveznega kongresa, ki se je pričelo v januarju, je bilo odgledano popolnoma med 26. in 27. avgustom. V senatu je Huey Long iz Louisiane s filibustrom, to je z dolgim govorom, preprečil sprejem predloge, ki je določala dovolj gotovih vsot za izvedbo že prej sprejetih zakonov. Kongres, ki je bil v zasedanju skoro osem mesecev, se bo zopet sešel v januarju 1936.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

je 33 in v sedanjem councilu sta dva Slovenca ter en Hrvat.

V nedej 18. avgusta je v Erie jezeru pri Clevelandu utonila Mrs. Victoria Somrak, soproga Franka Somraka, prvega glavnega podpredsednika SNPJ. Njenc truplo so našli šele dne 25. avgusta.

Nov hrvatski list je pričel izhajati v St. Louisu, Mo. Imenuje se "Napredak" in se nazivlja "Organ Jugoslovanske srednjeg zapada Amerike." Izhaja dvakrat na mesec in stane \$2.00 na leto. Urednik je Lazar Todorovich, upravnik pa Vinko Pudrovich. Narčar se na naslovu: "Progress, 1439 Chouteau, St. Louis, Mo."

SVOBODA TISKA V AMERIKI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

podpisano pod našo ameriško zastavo. Prav zares naše institucije nimajo tako slabe podlage, da ne morejo biti izpostavljene nikaki kritiki, pa naj bo kritika še tako nevtemeljena in nezmerna."

Svoboda ameriškega tiska sega nazaj v kolonijalno dobo. Sloviti "Zenger case," o katerem se je vodila borba v new-yorških kolonijalnih sodiščih v l. 1735, je postavil temeljni kamen za svobodo tiska v tej deželi. Zenger je bil nemški priseljenec, ki je izdajal časopis v New Yorku. Bil je zaprt radi nekega kritičnega članka proti kraljevski vladi. Nato je nastalo ogorčenje širom vseh kolonij in sodišča so ga opustila in poudarila pravico do svobodnega tiska. — FLIS.

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

jo naposled kot neozdravljivo domov in ji tudi odkrito povedali, naj se pripravi na konec. Doma je bolnica nekega jutra slišala, kako otroci pred hišo kriče in beže pred kačo. Spomnila se je pri tej priči, da ji je neka ženska v bolnišnici pravila, da je kačji strup najboljšje zdravilo proti raku. Vlovlja je modrasa, zgrela vodo v loncu, v loncu pa spustila modrasa. Modras je v vodi poginil, na površini vode pa se je pojavila modrikasta pena. To je Milena posnela in jo je jela piti trikrat na dan. Že v par dneh ji je bilo bolje, v nekaj dneh pa je popolnoma ozdravela. Popolnoma zdrava že sedaj dela na polju.

Vest o njenem ozdravljenju se je seveda razširila po vsej okolici. Zvedel je za njo tudi upravnik banovinske bolnišnice v Kolašinu dr. Mihajlo Vukčević, ki jo je svoj čas kot neozdravljivo odpustil iz bolnišnice. Dr. Vukčević se je takoj napotil v Rečino, kjer je dobil Mileno na polju pri delu. Pregledal jo je in ugotovil, da je dejansko popolnoma zdrava. Milena je kazala zdravniku še ostanek ene modrikaste tekočine, ki jo je pila in ki ji je donesla zdravje. Dr. Vukčević bo stvar dal znanstveno preiskati. Predvsem hoče ugotoviti, če se bolezen ne bo ponovila in če ne bo tekočina sicer slabo učinkovala na ostali organizem.

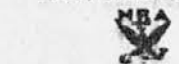
Konji so se utopili. Iz Gotne vasi na Dolenjskem se je podal pesenik Stangelj v Sotesko po les z vozom, v katerega je bilo vpreženih par konj. Ko je mož dospel z vozom do Gabra ob Krki, kjer drži v reko mal izliv, je dal ježna konja napojiti. V voz vprežena konja sta ob kraju mirno pila vodo, naenkrat pa sta zaokrenila v notranjost struge, potegnili za sabo voz in izginila v globoko vodo. Posestnik, ki nesreče ni mogel preprečiti, trpi z izgubo konj občutno škodo. Ljudje so kmalu po nesreči potegnili iz vode oba kadavra.

Zlato reko je baže neke v Hercegovini ali Črni gori odkril nemški student tehnike Hermann Heinemann, ki je v zadnjem času potoval po Jugoslaviji. Kje je ta reka, noče povedati, zatrjuje pa, da se je sam prepričal, da je v tej reki na enem kubičnem metru preko tri četrtine grama zlata. V dobi enega leta bi lahko izprali iz pešaka te reke po njegovem mnenju do 9 kg zlata. Poleg zlata se v reki baže tudi večje količine platin. Student Heinemann trdi, da ima v Nemčiji finančnike, ki bodo mogli eksploatirati jugoslovensko "zlato" reko.

Pred letom dni se je naselil v ptujski okolici zastopnik neke "samopomoči" v bivši mariborski oblasti. Mož si je kmalu po-

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stavil lično hišico, opremljeno s precejšnjim udobjem. To je dalo povod raznim ugibanjem, od kje tako nagla obogatitev neznanega agenta. Vse to je prišlo na uho tudi oblastvom, ki so se začela za čudnega agenta podrobno zanimati. Kmalu se je tudi izkazalo, da so bili v župnijskih uradih v okolici Ptujja izdani mrtvaški listi za take osebe, ki so se danes pri življenju. Kolikor se je moglo doslej ugotoviti, je bilo izdanih 27 mrtvaških listov v bianco, ker je agent izjavil, da bo njegova "samopomoč" tiskovine sama izpolnila. Te tiskovine je pa le agent sam izpolnil ter s fingiranimi mrtvaškimi listi dvignil pri zavodu 80,000 Din. Zaslisane so bile že tudi osebe, ki so bile od agenta že proglašene za mrtve.

Zdjaj je ugotovljeno, da je izdalo samo eno župnišče v bližnji ptujski okolici v teku dveh let 27 uradnih mrtvaških listov. V župnišču se je vedno zglašil zastopnik "samopomoči," ki se je predstavil pod tujim imenom ter zahteval v imenu "samopomoči" mrtvaški list za to in to resnično umrlo osebo. Ko je imel premeteni slepar mrtvaški list že v žepu, je zaprosil župnika še za bianco mrtvaški list, opremljen s podpisom župnika in uradnim pečatom, češ, da je mrtvaški list potreben za "samopomoč" za arhiv in da ga bo sama izpolnila.

Premeteni slepar je na ta način izrabljajal dobroto župnikov, nakar je na lahek način s potrjenimi mrtvaškimi listi dvignil visoke vsote pri "samopomoči," vsega okoli 80,000 Din. Preden je predložil mrtvaški list, je enostavno pravi mrtvaški list uničil ter izpolnil bianco mrtvaški list na osebo, katero je že pred leti zavaroval ter pozneje od nje odkupil polico. Slične poskuse je delal tudi v ormoškem okraju, vendar mu tamkajšnji župnik ni nasedel, da bi mu izdal še bianco mrtvaški list. Ali in v koliko so bili župniki upravičeni izdajati poleg originalnega mrtvaškega lista še bianco mrtvaški list s pečatom in podpisom, bo še dognala preiskava. Prefrigan agent je nenadoma neznanom izgubil in se skriva pred orožniki.

Lažni zastopnik anpriškega konzulata. V Spodnjem Kocjanu pri Slatini Radencih so imeli pred dnevi gosta, za katerim jim

Vsi otroci članov J. S. K. note bi morali spadati v isti oddelki iste organizacije.



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CURRENT THOUGHT

Results of Juvenile Convention

Regular English section of Nova Doba took a back seat in last week's issue giving way to the reports of the juvenile convention and the minutes of the proceedings. It is fitting and proper that our Union's official organ feature one edition on the outcome of the miniature assembly, as brought out in the minutes; and the diversified program of entertainment planned and carried out for the delegates, as brought out by Stan Pechaver, better known as Little Stan, in his exclusive report for the Nova Doba.

Several juvenile delegates have expressed themselves in this issue on the first SSCU juvenile convention idea: What a good time they had, and how much they appreciated the opportunity to come to Ely, Minnesota as official representatives—and most important of all to our SSCU, how eager they shall be in the future to swell the membership in the junior division.

The juvenile convention is a feather in our Union's cap since we, as members, are the first among the Yugoslav fraternal benefit organizations to put such an idea across, and the results to be obtained because of this venture will have far reaching effects. The publicity attending the junior drive together with the enrollment of 1580 new juveniles is worth every dollar taken from the juvenile department for this purpose. And to climax the whole venture, the excess of reserves in the junior division warranted the expenditures since it is solvent by several hundred per cent.

Several resolutions were adopted by the juvenile delegates. Of particular interest is the one dealing with the scholarship idea and the one pertaining to a repetition of the juvenile convention every two years. Both of these resolutions shall be brought before the 15th regular quadrennial convention for the consideration of the delegates in attendance in 1936, when they meet in Cleveland, O.

Another highlight of the convention is the publicity committee consisting of the entire 37 delegates, with Stan Pechaver designated as honorary chairman. The duty of this committee shall be to write for the Nova Doba at least once a month in the interest of our Organization.

Here we have an idea that shall be put into execution at once. The thirty-seven delegates, and Little Stan as honorary chairman, are in reality good will ambassadors for our SSCU, as their responsibility did not end with the adjournment of the convention; rather, their work has just begun and with these thirty-eight live wires advertising the good name of our SSCU in several states, we can anticipate unprecedented action in the junior division.

Several delegates shall graduate into the adult division by the time our convention takes place next year. The enthusiasm of these particular individuals, as well as others who will be of age to transfer in the adult department within the next two or three years, shall make for a livelier English-speaking department.

Another point worthy of notice is the surprising number of young men and young women, between the ages of 16 and 18, who were representing various sections of the country at the convention. With the word juvenile we ordinarily associate children varying in age between one and twelve years. Perhaps we have overlooked the important fact that a large number of juvenile members are attending high schools, and as such we must provide lodge activities that will fit their age.

It has been pointed out that our greatest potential source for new adult membership is the fertile juvenile field. This fact made itself most evident at the juvenile convention where a number of young men and young women, as delegates, have only about a year to go before they shall make the transfer.

An excellent idea for our Lodges to follow is to map out programs of activities that will apply especially to this group, which is about to change from the junior to the senior division. By making the lodge attractive to this class of members we shall accomplish a task that will repay with dividends in the form of adding adult members to our rolls.

Lodge 149 Celebrates 10th

Strabane, Pa.—Our Lodge, No. 149, SSCU will celebrate its tenth anniversary on Labor Day, September 2d, in Strabane with a big dance and two baseball games.

The principal speaker of the day will be Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary of our Union, who will deliver an address in the local SNPJ home, where a dance will follow the baseball games.

Coming back to baseball, we wish to announce that at 1 p. m. the first game will be played between St. Michael's Lodge, No. 40, SSCU of Claridge, Pa., and the Washington County Pioneers, No. 589, SNPJ of Strabane, at the local ball park. The second game will be a contest between Lodge 40,

Anniversary Labor Day

SSCU and the KSKJ of Strabane.

We can assure all guests of a splendid day of entertainment, and at this time we cordially invite all members and their friends of neighboring lodges; and out-of-towners, who may be interested.

Anthony F. Bevec, Jr.

Lip-Reading Not Difficult

Contrary to general opinion, it is not difficult for the deaf to learn to interpret speech by the mouth movement and facial expression. According to the New York League for the Hard of Hearing, there are only 15 movements of the speech organs. Children, of course, are the most apt and adept, but many elderly persons have become expert lip-readers.

Electrons

Sparks "n" Flashes

Cheswick, Pa.—What with the juvenile campaign comments, various articles on the Gowanda Pathfinders successful Field Day, and others, the Electrons were absent for a time with their sparks and flashes. From all indications the above two were great successes with much good yet to come from the former.

The juvenile delegates, we learn, are to be a part of the juvenile publicity committee with Little Stan at its head. In Little Stan they will find a persistent leader. His consistent articles during the campaign were illuminating and quite interesting. We learned much of Ely and its vicinity from his weekly news shots.

Following the short lapse we are back to Spark and Flash. At our last meeting, the Electrons decided to abandon the idea of a summer picnic. In short, some legal difficulties, in this vicinity, for selling beer on Sunday, with one club facing civil court suit, necessitated such abandonment. In lieu of this a Fall Dance had been suggested and acted upon.

Fall Dance

An early fall dance, one week from the official opening of the fall season, Saturday eve, September 28th, is the Electrons offering in the way of socials. We ask the English-speaking lodges to reserve this date for our branch and you may anticipate a ready honest-to-goodness good time for the opening fall season. The usual hall, Kriyan Hall, on Colfax, in Springdale, has been secured for the occasion. This hall will be remembered as the scene of the successful Electron Dance of early spring. A smooth and spacious hall that needs no further description to those who were in attendance.

Now we come to the announcement of the music. For this grand event we have been fortunate in securing the services of Johnny Lann and his orchestra. Johnny is very well known throughout the Western Penna. district having played in numerous Slovene Lodges. Although he is well acquainted with the SNPJ group, to my knowledge this is the first time he will be featured at an SSCU affair. Don't forget, reserve September 28th for the Electrons Fall Dance and come prepared for a night of nights, with Johnny Lann and his Club Biltmore orchestra. Johnny has a ten-piece band of rhythm plus.

Assessments Due

It will be well to give attention to the fact that 25th of each month is the dead line to remit your monthly assessments as due. Your secretary is obligated to turn over to the treasurer the complete assessments at this time for remittance to supreme treasurer. There can be no delay; so why should there be delay on your part. It aids your secretary considerably to meet your obligations as and when due.

Frank L. Progar,

Sec'y No. 228, SSCU

Pa—Sonny, what did the teacher say about your arithmetic work?

Sonny—She said she would rather you wouldn't try to help me with it.

BRIEFS

Lodge No. 149, SSCU of Strabane, Pa., will observe its tenth anniversary on Labor Day, Sept. 2d, with an appropriate program for the occasion. Principal speaker shall be Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary, who shall deliver an address in the Strabane SNPJ Home. Two baseball games, the first starting at 1 p. m., will feature the outdoor activities. Lodge No. 40, SSCU mushball team of Claridge, Pa., will play the local SNPJ and KSKJ teams of Strabane. Dance will follow the contests.

Center Ramblers Lodge, No. 221, SSCU of Center, Pa. will hold its first annual banquet on Sunday, Aug. 31st, at the Slovene Hall of Center. A mushball game is scheduled for this day with St. Michael's, No. 40, SSCU team with the Ramblers aggregation providing the opposition.

John L. Levitz, Jr., secretary and athletic supervisor of Lodge No. 66, SSCU of Joliet, Ill., turned in a brilliant performance recently as hurler for the Public Service Company softball team. Jevitz allowed the Farrel Mfg. outfit but one hit his team coming through with a 1 to 0 victory.

Annual National Athletic Meet of SSPZ will be held in Cleveland starting Aug. 31 and ending on Labor Day. Softball games will be played on Saturday at Gordon Park, with the semi-finals scheduled for Sunday, and the finals on Labor Day. Included in this meet are track events, swimming and lawn bowling. Dances will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Slovene National Home, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio will be represented.

Cleveland will be host to SNPJ visitors from New York, Detroit, Chicago and Pennsylvania who will get together Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2, to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the first SNPJ English-conducted lodge. A conference of the various representatives of English-conducted Lodges is scheduled for Labor Day at the Slovene Workingmen's Home.

With the Italy-Ethiopia turmoil filling the front pages of every daily newspaper comes a foreign correspondent's comment on probable parts to be taken by other countries in Europe should the clash be prolonged for an indefinite period. Of particular interest to the Slovenes is the possibility of Yugoslavia being drawn into battle, which this particular foreign correspondent looks upon as inevitable.

Cleveland Interlodge League will hold its first basketball meeting on Monday, Sept. 9th, and all local SSCU lodges interested in entering a team are requested to send a representative to the conference which will take place at the St. Clair Bathhouse.

Sonny—Daddy, what's a court of last resort?

Daddy—Courting an old maid, my son.

Lodge No. 1

Ely, Minn.—All members of lodge No. 1, SSCU are requested to be present at the next monthly meeting to be held Sunday, Sept. 8, 7 p. m., at the Yugoslav National Home.

All who have anything to say regarding the by-laws are especially invited to attend. The lodge representative to the Minnesota Federation of SSCU lodges will then have something to bring up at the next meeting of the Federation, which will be held in Gilbert, Minn., Sunday, Sept. 29.

The Federation meetings are always important for it is there that all of the various issues for the good of the Union and the members are decided upon, and later can be brought up at the convention.

At the last Federation meeting, held Aug. 4, in Ely, some very important questions were discussed. We have a committee on by-laws and they are going through our present by-laws to recommend such changes as they believe necessary. For this reason we want all members who can possibly attend our next monthly meeting on Sept. 8, to do so.

Bring your ideas to the meeting and there we can discuss them. If the majority of members want certain things adopted then the lodge representative to the Federation can bring up the issues.

I must mention also that the juvenile convention was a huge success. The final parade of about 1,000 participants to Sandy Point, sure was a nice sight. The local drum and bugle corps was followed by the Supreme Officers and after them the juvenile delegates. Next were the juvenile children of all local lodges and behind them the senior members. It seems that many of the adults preferred to line the walks instead of joining the demonstration, but perhaps they were tired so we will excuse them this time.

The picnic went over big. Two bus loads of people came from Chisholm, Minn., and all were delighted at the dandy site of the picnic. They kept the local ticket seller busy and also the bartenders. I'm sure all were glad they attended.

All the Juvenile delegates were given a chance to express themselves over the public address system and it seems they all had the same ideas. To be able to attend the next juvenile convention. All of them were glad that they were lucky to come to Ely and to participate in all the entertainments sponsored by the Union for their benefits. I'm sure we will have a fine group of boosters in these delegates in future campaigns. I know the juvenile campaign was a big success for all concerned. Just think 1580 new juvenile members were enrolled, and you know that this is a success.

I wonder how the supreme board members felt the following Monday morning. Well, I think this will be all so now let's hear from some of the others.

Frank Tomsich, Jr., Sec'y No. 1, SSCU.

Lucile—There goes Laura Johnson. I wish I were only half as good looking as she is.

George—Oh, but you are.

Excerpts Taken from the Proceedings of the Semi-Annual Session of the SSCU Supreme Board

Held at the Home Office in Ely, Minnesota from July 27th to July 31st, inclusive, 1935

The semi-annual meeting of the supreme board was called to order by the supreme president, Paul Bartel, July 27th at 9 a. m. The second vice-president and the supreme medical examiner were absent at the roll call; however, word was received that they would arrive in time to attend the following session.

The supreme board of trustees reported that they had carefully examined all of the Union's securities on deposit at the Northern National Bank of Duluth and found same to their satisfaction to be intact. Said members of the board of trustees also reported that they had made a thorough examination of all entries of receipts and disbursements in the records of the supreme secretary, supreme treasurer and editor-manager of the official organ, and found same to be true and correct. Financial report of the supreme secretary was accepted as read. Reports of all remaining members of the supreme board were also approved as read.

By unanimous consent, the supreme board ruled that in addition to the successful delegates attending the first National Juvenile Convention, candidates for delegate who have enrolled between 25 and 39 new members, be permitted to attend said Convention. Seven candidates were affected, whereupon, the supreme secretary was instructed to immediately notify them of the supreme board's decision.

The financial report of the supreme secretary revealed that the Union has passed another milestone, in that the gross assets have surpassed the TWO MILLION DOLLAR mark as of the close of business June 30th last.

The supreme board ruled that by an ordinary majority at any regular meeting of the lodge, expenditures for athletic purposes may be allowed to the equivalent of the sum received from the athletic fund. However, if the requested sum exceeds the amount received from the sport fund, then a special meeting must be called, and it shall require a three-fourths majority of the members present before the expenditure can be granted.

The possibility of staging a national SSCU baseball tournament during the month of September of this year, as proposed by the athletic commissioner Louis M. Kolar, was deferred by the supreme board in view of the fact that such an event would entail too great an expense at this time. Furthermore, it was ruled that the number of competing lodge teams would not warrant the staging of same.

The sum of \$50.00 was awarded from the athletic fund to lodges 12, 26 and 196. Said sum is to be used for the promotion of athletic activities among the combined members of the aforementioned lodges.

There will be no suspension of assessments in the juvenile department during the remainder of the ensuing year.

By unanimous consent it is ruled that our Union become a member of the Indiana State Fraternal Congress.

The special levy of five cents monthly for members insured for disability benefits shall continue for an indefinite period of time.

Awards for enrollment of new members are to remain in effect indefinitely.

The committee on calendars is instructed to file an order of 10,000 calendars for the year 1936 to the lowest successful bidding firm. Said calendars are to be of the same size as those for 1935. A photograph of the delegates to the First National Juvenile Convention shall appear on the calendars.

Detailed information as to the possibility of issuing non-forfeiture certificates to members of the Juvenile department, is to be obtained and presented at the next regular convention of the SSCU.

The following members of the supreme board were elected as delegates and alternates to the Fraternal Congress conventions in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota: For Pennsylvania, Dr. F. J. Arch was elected as delegate with John Balkovec as alternate; for Ohio, Janko N. Rogelj with Anton J. Terbovec as alternate; for Illinois, Paul Bartel with Frank E. Vranichar as alternate, and for Minnesota, Anton Zbasnik with Louis J. Kómpare as alternate.

LOUIS J. KOMPARE,

Assistant Supreme Secretary.

G. W. Social

Cleveland, Ohio.—Elaborate plans are being formulated for the coming George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU social to take place at the Slovene National Home, Room No. 2, on September 13th.

All members are urged to dispose of their tickets which sell at the small cost of only five cents each. Certainly this nominal charge should make it easy for us to attract a crowd. Invite your friends to attend.

Our Lodge team will play another game Thursday, Aug. 29, at Gordon Park diamond No. 8. Game will start at 6 p. m. All members interested in the game are requested to be on hand.

Agnes J. Kardell, Sec'y.

News From Joliet

The Misses Lucille and Gertrude Jevitz, daughters of Mr. Frank Jevitz, 1219 Oakland Ave., Joliet, Ill., are among the many who have chosen late summer for their vacation period. As a result they are at present at Camp Sybil, in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where they expect to remain until after Labor Day. At the conclusion of Gertrude's vacation, September 10, she will return to the School of Nursing in Chicago, where she will enter her senior year.

"Do you believe surgery can ward off old age?"

"Oh, yes; frequently the patient dies under the operation."

Lodge 66 to Hold Annual Picnic Labor Day

Joliet, Ill.—Officers and members of Lodge No. 66, SSCU are pushing plans for the greatest annual picnic ever held in the history of the Lodge. This picnic will take place on Labor Day, Sept. 2, at Rivals Park.

Following the custom of the City of Joliet, we shall choose a queen of the day with the loyal cooperation of the branch's auxiliary, Ladies of the SSCU. The following have entered the contest: Frances Matesh, Julia Adamich, Lucille Kosicek, Anna Munich, Dorothy Witt and Anna Jevitz. These are all members of the ladies' auxiliary, and the one who shall dispose of the largest number of tickets for the dance and refreshments, will be declared winner and crowned queen. The girls are working hard and therefore we ask that members and friends greet them with a warm reception when approached. The crowning ceremony will take place during the latter part of the afternoon.

Almost every man has his own idea of a queen. She may be his fiancée; or perhaps they already are married, and perhaps she does a bit of crowning herself.

But, if you really want to see a queen who is deserving of her crown, come to our picnic on Labor Day, for our queen will be a hard working member, and the ceremony will be a tribute from our Lodge for her efforts in the contest. We can promise you a beautiful ceremony—one which every girl in the audience will look with anxious eyes.

At 3 p. m. a prize will be awarded to the largest family on the grounds. At 2 p. m. a match game of "balinea" will take place between two local Slovene teams and two out-of-town teams.

Bro. Matt Kirn, of Waukegan, has accepted our challenge in lawn bowling and will come to Joliet with two four-men teams, Kirn's Lefties and Opeka's Boosters, and also with a ladies team.

We have engaged as the principal speaker Hon. Arthur G. Momper, president of the local Fraternal Order of Eagles, member of the city fire and police commission and head of the firm of Achembach - Momper Cigar Mfg. Co. This cigar factory is strictly a union shop. Mr. Momper is expected to appear on the platform at 3 p. m. and his subject shall be: "Labor and Fraternalism." We were quite fortunate in securing this man as he is an excellent speaker.

Slovene melodies will be played and sung on the ground during the afternoon by—we will let you guess who as we have a real surprise for you. Something that you never experienced before at a picnic.

For the evening we have engaged none other than the popular Daichman-Perush band from the radio station WSLs. Marie Russ, who represented our Lodge at the first SSCU juvenile conclave, gave us an interesting report of her trip and stay in Ely, Minn. It is a treat to hear her tell about her experience, which she always concludes by saying, "I wish I could get more new members for our SSCU." We are sure you will, Marie!

Our supreme trustee Bro. Frank E. Vranichar gave a very interesting report of the standing and progress of our SSCU, which he gathered at the semi-annual meeting held in the home office a few weeks ago. On motion of Bro. John Jakich, a rising vote of thanks was given to Bro. Vranichar and the entire supreme board for

the good work being done for the Union.

At our last meeting Mary Musich, daughter of our recording secretary Bro. Peter Musich, was presented with Parkette pen and pencil set by Bro. Vranichar, as the SSCU's gift for the good work accomplished during the present juvenile convention campaign. Both father and daughter expressed their appreciation.

We wish to compliment our Bro. Matt Buchar, a veteran member of our SSCU (his certificate number is 7229), for the fine talk he delivered over the local radio station WCLS, as part of the Slovene program sponsored by Lodge No. 8, K. S. K. J. and merchant friends on Friday, Aug. 17. Bro. Buchar, who is in his 76th year, spoke very broadly on Slovene fraternalism in general and strongly urged the continued co-operation and harmony between all local lodges belonging to different denominations.

John L. Jevitz, Sec'y.
No. 66, SSCU

Joliet Ladies of SSCU Club News

Joliet, Ill.—On Friday, August 16th, a special meeting of the Ladies of S. S. C. U. Club was held, at which arrangements were made for the ladies of the Club to assist our SS. Peter & Paul Lodge, No. 66, which is holding its annual picnic on Labor Day, Monday, September 2, at Rival's Park, Joliet. It was suggested to hold a contest for the sale of tickets, the highest seller to be chosen as "Labor Day Queen" at the picnic.

The suggestion was accepted with enthusiasm and the following six young ladies undertook the task of selling tickets: Misses Julia Adamich, Anna Jevitz, Lucille Kosicek, Frances Metesh, Anna Munich and Dorothy Witt.

As all the past undertakings of the young ladies have been successful we are expecting much of them. We just know, with the help of members of the Lodge and their friends, that our picnic will excell any held in the past.

The contest and crowning of the "Queen" will not be the only attraction to the picnic. In the afternoon Mr. Arthur Momper, prominent Joliet citizen, will make a short talk appropriate for the occasion.

With The Cardinals

Struthers, O.—Once more the Cardinals greet you with news. This time it concerns our first picnic held on August 18th.

We certainly were glad to see a number of out-of-town guests, and at this time we wish to extend our heartiest thanks to the three supreme officers in attendance: A. J. Terbovec, editor-manager of Nova Doba; Louis Kolar, associate editor and second vice president, and Janko N. Rogelj, first trustee, all from Cleveland. With them were Mrs. J. N. Rogelj and Mrs. L. M. Kolar.

We were more than pleased to have Fannie and Louis Kolar, and Frank "Samson" Drobnic from the George Washingtons; John P. Lunka, Tony and Pauline Sternisha from the Betsy Ross; John Sturga, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tutak from the Electrons in Springdale, Pa.; Stanley Santar, Anna Louise Hiti, Mary Hiti, Rudy Ujic from Happy-Go-Lucky in Barborton, O.; Dorothy Pingham of Akron, O.; Rudy Kopach from Bridgeville, Pa.; Frances, Josephine and John Steber, Jacob Trobec and Steve Bozich from East Palestine, O.; Nettie Slabe

Vesna Club

Lorain, O.—Fifty members and friends of the Vesna Club attended the beach party which was held Sunday, August 18, at Peers' Beach, near Vermilion, Ohio.

Games and contests were enjoyed the early part of the evening, and prizes were awarded to the following: Matilda Strukelj, Andrew Mayak, and Dorothy Hein of Elyria, O. Later a bonfire was built and everyone was busy roasting weiners, corn and marshmallows (which even if they were slightly blackened tasted good).

William Cerne certainly had everyone singing while riding in his row boat. I wonder what it was, the moon or the thrill of the ride.

The Vesna's are going right ahead in entertaining.

Next on the program is the Good Time Dance to be held Thursday, August 29 at the Slovene Auditorium. Russ Mollison's Band has been engaged for the occasion. Admission is 25 cents. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the dance.—Martha Kumse.

Creating Leadership

East Palestine, O.—What better training could be devised for the youth of an organization than that received by the delegates to the recent Juvenile Convention? Think alone of the impression they have taken home with them! The personal contact with the present leaders of the SSCU will be an influence everlasting. The future of any organization rests on the shoulders of its youth — from their midst come the leaders of tomorrow. Personal contact with leaders cannot but teach those who will lead in the future something about leadership.

Some of the elder membership were opposed to the convention and were honest in their convictions. But we are convinced that the future will prove even to these that the convention was one of the finest events ever sponsored by the SSCU.

Joe Goliceic, Sec'y.
No. 41, SSCU.

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No. 41, SSCU.

Michael's Winning Streak Of 32 Games Unbroken

Over 1400 spectators, constituting the largest crowd ever to witness a mushball game at Jeanette, Pa., witnessed a double-header between St. Michael's, No. 40, SSCU mushball team against Stogoski and White Eagle aggregations.

Michael's winning streak almost was broken in the first game in which the Stogoski outfit led by a score of 2 to 0 until the ninth inning when Lodge 40 came through with three runs to win.

In the nightcap, the White Eagles were ahead when Michael's again came from behind to tie it at 2 all. Game was called after the 11th inning on account of darkness.

Both games were played at the Jeanette Community Outing on Wednesday, August 14, and would have been reported in last week's issue had not the special juvenile convention taken all available space.

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Betsy Ross

Cleveland, O.—Officers and members of the recreation committee of Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU will meet next Friday evening, Aug. 30th, 8 p. m., at my home on 15413 Lucknow Ave., for the purpose of formulating plans for our dance scheduled for October 19th. This is a special and very important meeting.

The SSCU Bowling League will hold its first practice session on Sunday, Sept. 1st, starting at 2 p. m., at the E. 118th and Superior Bowling Alleys. All SSCU members of Cleveland and Euclid, and particularly the English-speaking of Betsy Ross, George Washington and Collinwood Boosters interested in joining the League are cordially invited to be present.

Triumvirate will hold a meeting Thursday, Aug. 29th, at my home. Representatives of the three English-conducted Lodges are urged to be present as a report shall be made.

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

Cardinals Draw Crowd In Initial Picnic

A sample of Cardinals Lodge No. 229, SSCU enthusiasm and activity was most vividly portrayed at the new English-conducted Lodge's first picnic held at Grim's farm, Sunday, August 18th.

Several Clevelanders, including three supreme officers, namely, Anton J. Terbovec, editor-manager of Nova Doba, Janko N. Rogelj, first trustee, and the second vice president were on hand to take part in the festivities. And take it from the visitors the Cardinals know how to arrange programs to the satisfaction of all.

Of special interest was the support given by the senior members of our Union, and others, to the Cardinals' first venture in the field of picnics.

The new English-speaking branch has selected a strong and wide awake administrative board headed by Joseph Zlogar, president; Frank E. Glavic, vice president; Jennie Glavic, secretary; Mary Slabe, treasurer; with the following as trustees: Mary Zlogar, Edward T. Glavic and Matt Slabe.

That the Cardinals will forge ahead with such splendid leadership there is not the slightest doubt, and with the proper co-operation will make it a strong English-speaking branch.

During the juvenile convention campaign Cardinals secured enough new members to enable them to send their own delegate in the person of Virginia Mikolich.

Editor's Note

Saturday, Aug. 31st is the deadline for Sept. 4th issue, and all contributing articles reaching Nova Doba office later than Saturday will be published in the Sept. 11th edition.

Monday of each week is the usual deadline; however, with Labor Day, a national holiday, falling on Monday, Sept. 2d, the deadline necessarily had to be shifted to Saturday, since this is the last day on which mail deliveries are made in time to be included in the Sept. 4th issue.

Contributors are requested to keep this week's deadline in mind and to forward their articles in time to reach the Nova Doba office not later than Saturday, Aug. 31st, if they wish to have their articles included in the Sept. 4th edition.

Jennie Glavic, Sec'y.
No. 229, SSCU.

Back into the Old Swing

Ely, Minn.—Memories . . . Memories . . . Hm . . . Hm . . . Little Stan sits and dreams of the wonderful days which have passed. No more blaring bands . . . drum corps . . . excursions until some other time . . . When we do not know . . . but we hope soon, anyway.

Nevertheless, we go back into the stride of busy daily activity. Children are preparing to go back to school. Little Stan is again making the rounds as a busy newspaper man, and everything seems to be under control.

The Austin car . . . tired after three busy days of riding the roads is recuperating. The poor thing just stands pitifully small and weak. The tires are kinda low, and we'll have to do some sneezing. I think I'll call long distance and have Machek kinda blow into the blamed things. But the Austin's main trouble is that it is lonesome for all the gals and fellows.

Yep, the car whispered in my ear that it fell in love with the juveniles; especially the girls. Heh, Heh!

All the post cards received by Little Stan from juveniles are read to the Austin. Everytime . . . it seems to kind of jump with joy at having the juveniles remember the rides. You know, the tires were kind of bad on the car, and just because juveniles were riding in it, the Austin made sure that no tire trouble would result. Even after Doc Arch and Bill Laurich were given the ride to the banquet. Heh, Heh!

Back into the old swing, however, finds Little Stan back on the job reporting the news, making the rounds, Tower, Virginia. Juveniles will have many things to write about, and Little Stan is expecting to see the pages in the Nova Doba filled from week to week and month to month.

Ah! just received the Nova Doba. Talk about a swell issue! Juveniles have responded well for the first juvenile edition, and Little Stan feels sure that they will keep it up!

It kind of seems that Machek is still the hit of the show with Bill Laurich, as is the little Austin. That is, judging from what the juveniles have to say about them in last week's issue!

Well! You know Little Stan feels tongue tied this week, having filled up quite a bit of space last week. But it won't be long now before the news starts popping in again.

And now to answer juveniles little questions. Victoria Kumsse's descriptions are pretty clever and interesting; keep it up Vickie! Eddie Hudale had a nice article as did the convention secretaries Elsie Bregar, Josephine Balkovec and Josephine Meze. Louis Ambrozich of Chisholm describes the convention perfectly. Anna Sterle—yes, the Austin is all tired out, and very few trips have been made in it for sometime. It is recuperating! Heh Heh!

I'll have to take to the adult convention next year. What do you think?

Milan Peich! Come on boy, a little longer article next time! This one you had was okey doke . . . but you know . . . let's have an extra and you tell 'em all about it!

Dorothy Gruden: The Austin says . . . "You're welcome!" Justine Korent! Always on the job, aren't you? Virginia Mikolich! yes, the rest is here but I'm still riding around! . . . Molly Korosec! Ely will always remember one ride in the Austin . . . and that's when we packed in five deep, four dele-

gate ladies and Little Stan, and the Austin obliged very willingly!

Johnstown Pa.—Disappointed Anna Rita Gall? I'll tell you how it all came to be that Little Stan got this monicker. You remember way back when Lil and Stan handled thereins for Ely? Well, later Lil got married and Lil and Stan changed to Little Stan! Not thinking of the height a bit when the change was made! Satisfied or still disappointed ?? ? Mary Lambert! Your second letter to the Nova Doba all the way from Indianapolis. Keep regular.

And so we pass on. There are still a large number of juveniles who haven't written as yet, but I imagine a lot of you are waiting to see what the other persons are writing. Well, write anything, and use your imagination as Little Stan does. By the way, somebody asks me why I use Little Stan so much in my columns. It's this way: I don't like the word "I," and it seems that by placing Little Stan instead of "I" it kind of sounds better! Let's hear from everyone of the juveniles in the next issue. . .

And now for some sports news flashes.

Fall is here, and with it comes the basketball season. The boys can hardly wait to don the suits, and then the A rowheads . . . Gophers Rangers and St. Barbara's Hawkeyes will swing into action. Play this year will include scheduled with Gil-Minn Lodges, Chisholm, Aurora, and anyone else on the range who cares to hook up in this major winter sport.

Flashes. The Panhandle donkeys were in town for some couple days. The Arrowhead and the local junior chamber rode, and when the donks let us noticed the fellows walking the streets with a decided bounce in their legs! Anyway the Astiks clinched a 3-2 victory when Unser Joe Maddern riding West galloped around the base with the winning run. Talk about fun! Slippery Joe Lok lived up to his nickname, as he slipping off the backs of the donks was the hot point of the evening. Matty Ballas was tickling the donks, and did the buck.

The Giant collegians were here on Friday, and besides putting on a marvelous exhibition, trimmed the the A's by score of 5-0.

And so until next week, Little Stan will kinda lay low in this particular division. Tweet.

Stanley Pechaver, No. 2, SSCU

Coll Booster Bits

Cleveland, O.—Alice Strubna has left for a three week vacation at DePue, Ill., accompanied by her niece, Charly maine Boldin, a member of our juvenile department. Hope she enjoys her stay.

Wm. F. Struna, the latest addition to our adult department is studying to be a lawyer at Ohio Northern University at Ada, Ohio.

Rudy Agnich's hobby is exceeding speed limits.

Alice and Tony Laurich couldn't tell us enough about the wonderful time they had at Gowanda, N. Y. Something I missed.

Our meetings are still held every third Monday and would like to see more members attend.

All dues must be paid by the 25th of every month.

Mary Laurich, Sec'y.
No. 188, SSCU.

sobrat Terbovec s svojim štambom, da bo videl, da so tudi jo-
lietski pikniki prijetni.

... in rojaki naj jim gredo na roke. Na svidenje na Delavski dan, to je 2. septembra v Rivalski parku v Jolietu! — Za društvo št. 66 JSKJ:
Peter Musich.

Chisholm, Minn.
Prvo zborovanje prve mladinske konvencije je otvoril glavni predsednik Paul Bartel s primernim nagovorom na mladinske delegate, glavne odbornike in druge navzoče. Pod vodstvom Miss Hutar je zadonela ameriška himna "Star Spangled Banner," nato pa "Lepa naša domovina." Ko smo jo skupno peli, se mi misli poletete preko širokega morja, kjer je moja rodna domovina, ki ne gre mi nikdar iz spomina, kot iskra živa v srcu tui, spomin na rodni dom budi. Na vrsto je prišlo še več lepih pesmic, slovenskih in angleških in Miss Hutar je treba dati priznanje, da je dobra pevalka in dobra pevovodkinja.

Glavnemu tajniku gre priznanje za lepo vzdrževanje reda in za navduševanje delegacije. Na prvi seji je šlo malo težko, ker mladi konvenčni uradniki v mnogih ozirih niso vedeli kako ravnati. Toda s pomočjo glavnega tajnika in glavnega predsednika se je to kmalu uredilo. Tu in tam smo seveda

imeli tudi malo smeha. Dopa-
del se mi je korajžni delegat,

ki je vstal in predlagal, da se seja zaključí in da se popeljejo na Echo Trail. Njegova želja se je vresničila in po zaključku se je so odpeljali na Echo Trail, v spremstvu glavnih odbornikov in nekaterih drugih članov. Ko so se izletniki vrnili v Ely, jih je tam čakala vederna zabava v šolskih prostorih. V šolski dvorani sem pri tej priliki srečal sobrata Terceva, katerega sem vprašal, če so v gozdovih srečali kakšnega hudega kosmatinca. Odgovoril mi je, da je videl samo enega "chipmunka" in da se ga ni prav nič ustrašil. Seveda, sreča je bila zanj, ker je bil v toliki družini. Taka "velikanska" zverina ni kar tako!

Imeli smo precejšno število govornikov, ki so nam predstavili našo J. S. K. Jednoto kot

naše dobrotnice v slučajih bolezni in smrti. V petek popoldne smo imeli izlet k White Iron

jezu, kjer smo imeli mnogo zabave, zvečer pa okusno večerjo v Silver Rapids Lodge. Pripravljali smo si različne storitve, in škrat Rogelj nam je povedal eno posebno okroglo, ki je pa ne bom navajal. Pri jezeru sem našel na sobrata Williama Lauricha, ki je namakal trnek v vodo in mi je na vprašanje c ribiški sreči odgovoril, da neže priti nobena riba v bližini. Jaz sem mu skušal dopovedati, da so ribe odšle že spet, pa mi ni verjel, in je še dalje poskušal svojo srečo, ne vem, s kakšnim uspehom. Sobratu Orehku iz New Yorka se je zelo dopadel "chipmunk," ki je švigal tam okoli, toda bil je prehitel, da bi ga mogli ujeti in poslati v New York; pa tudi priravnane kletke nismo imeli.

V soboto večer je žensko društvo št. 120 JSKJ priredilo banket, na katerem je bila zelo ve-

lika, nadeleženi je bila zelo
lika udeležba. Potrebna je bila
izborna in gre vsa čast pridnini
in izurjenim kuharicam.

V nedeljo se je vršil piknik
na Sandy Pointu, Parada, ki se
je zbrala in pričela pred glav-
nim uradom, je bila zelo dolga.
V povorki je bilo tudi na stoti-
ni otrok in za zaključek prece-
je avtomobilov. Iz Chisholma se
je pripeljalo dva polna busa iz
letnikov. Ko smo došli na pro-
stor piknika, smo se razkropil-
da si vsak poišče svoje prijate-
lje. Potem smo se seveda loti-
je ocenjevanja, kajti vročina je b-
la občutna in žejna tudi. Toca-
se imeli mnogo posla, saj sm-

(Dalej na b. strani.)

MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions From Our Junior Members

DEAR EDITOR:

GOWANDA, N. Y. park than Donald Williams, shooting off his firecrackers.

JOHN CHACATA (age 12),
No. 162, SSCU.

AKRON, O.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am 8 years old. After school was out in Barberton we moved to Akron, where my aunt lives, but I don't know any of the children.

I am sending in a poem:

CHILDREN'S PRAYER

Thank you for the earth so sweet,
Thank you for the things to eat,
Thank you for the birds that sing,
Thank you for everything.

ANNA L. HITI (age 8),
No. 195, SSCU.

CHISHOLM, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first letter that I am sending to the Nova Doba. I am interested in aviation and in camping out in the open air away from cities. My friend and I had gone on a few camping trips and I am sending you a story of one of our latest experiences.

After planning a three-day camping trip for quite a while, and receiving permission from our parents, we were ready to start off the next morning.

The next morning we were up and away bright and early. We had thoroughly gone over and checked our bicycles the day before, so that they were in the best of condition. Our supplies were tied up neatly to the rear carriers of our bicycles. All in all, we were happy and contented with ourselves. The trip was long and wearisome. But we at last reached our favorite camping spot tired and dusty.

Will glanced at his watch and exclaimed, "Say, Dad, it is exactly ten o'clock and we have been traveling for four hours!"

"I think a dip into the lake before we make camp will do us both good," I replied.

"I will beat you to the water," sang out Will as he started to throw off his clothes. He had on a pair of big, heavy boots.

I soon kicked off the last of my shoes and took a running dive into the lake. Down, down I plunged to the bottom. I was surrounded with its coolness. Then I shot up to the surface to see what Will was doing. I came up just in time to see Will throw his boot into the air and yelling like an Indian, run off the diving board that we had constructed during our last trip. He soon came up near me puffing and gasping for air.

"Boy," he exclaimed, "this is something like paradise."

I laughingly ducked him under the water, and he in turn pulled me after him. We both came up spluttering and laughing.

"Do you know that it is chow time?" I said, "and that I am as hungry as a bear?" We had better get grub ready."

I had no sooner said this than we both made a dash for shore. I started a small fire between two boulders while Will got out the grub. The coffee was soon bubbling merrily in the pot, the bacon and flapjacks sizzling in the pan and the doughnuts turning to a golden brown. I dug out the tin plates and cups and set them on a level patch of grass. We were soon eating as only hungry healthy boys can.

Not until the last morsel was gone did we push away our plates and lean our backs against the trunk of a tree for a brief moment of rest. We brought our plates to the edge of the lake and scoured them clean with sand and water.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in repairing things about the camp. We first pitched up the tent, which was big enough for Will and I to sleep in, and then repaired the tables and chairs. The afternoon soon waned away, which set us to preparing our evening meal. When that was over and done with, we amused ourselves in the cool waters of the lake.

The evening was a very delightful and pleasant one, I thought while seated in Indian fashion around the camp fire. We talked over the happenings of the day and planned what we were going to do during our stay at the camp. After awhile Will took out his harmonica and began to play softly upon it. The music echoed among the murmuring pines. I glanced about the camp. It was in perfect order. The music died away and I looked up.

"We had better pitch in," said Will, placing his shining harmonica away.

I stood up, stretched and yawned. Will stamped out the dying embers of the fire while I prepared our beds, which were made of pine branches.

It would take up too much space to write down the rest of the trip, so I end this letter.

LUDWIG J. LAURICH (age 15),
No. 30, SSCU.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is the second time I am writing to the Nova Doba. I enjoy reading the stories in this section. I am sending in a story that I wrote.

OUR TRIP TO OLDENBURG

One day some girls and myself planned to go to Oldenburg to the burial of our teacher. We had to get some cars to take us.

We got up at 4 o'clock in the morning, dressed and ate our breakfasts. At 6 o'clock we started and by 9 o'clock we got there.

They had just buried her when we got there. We were shown around and saw many beautiful things such as pictures and statues. It was so lovely out there that we didn't want to come home, but we finally did.

ADA FLOREANCIG (age 11),
No. 45, SSCU.

JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my third letter to the Nova Doba. I am 14 years old and in high school. I am sending in a poem:

OLD WORLD ROMANCE

'Neath sunny skies in summer lands
She beckons us with friendly hands
And calls us to the golden sands
Of distant shores, serene and fair.

Soft breezes blow with fragrance sweet
Across gay blooming fields, to greet
Us hurrying on impatient feet.
To keep a tryst beyond compare.

In fancy free, e'en now we stand
Upon some far, enchanted land!
Beauty and charm on every hand,
Greater than ever poet sang.

A tavern quaint, a gleam of gold,
Walls ivy-clad and touched with mold,
Rich palaces and towers old,
From which gay minstrels' notes have rung.

It is a magic of the heart,
Which touches castle, church or mart;
Transforming all things by its art—
Old World romance is ever young.

ANNA MAY ZURO,
No. 66, SSCU.

CLEVELAND, O.

DEAR EDITOR:

I haven't anything to write that would really be interesting in letter form, but I am sending in this story and hope it will interest the juvenile members more than a letter.

AN EMPTY PATCH IN A SHORT LIFE

A long, peaceful night was awakening into a weary day, with the sun slowly rising from its depths. Just across the way stands an orphanage, hidden in the tall, green trees.

In the orphanage the sun is letting rays of its light on Rebecca White, a little child of about five years old who has just awoke from her long dream. She has hair that are in long yellow locks, big blue eyes with balls of tears rolling down pale cheeks into the blue pajamas. She really has something to cry about because she has no father and mother and yesterday she was brought here into this big white house until someone adopted her.

Suddenly there was a knock on the door. The little orphan while wiping her eyes told the unknown person to enter. The door opened and a nurse came in with a tray, saying, "You are to have your breakfast in bed and come into the office as soon as you are done." The nurse put the tray on the bed, then left the room. While eating poor Rebecca longed for her daddy who took care of her for two years after her dear mother died. Then later her father died and left her in this wide world all alone.

After she ate her breakfast she dressed herself and went downstairs with a large handkerchief rolled in one tiny hand to catch the first tear that would appear. She came to the office where she saw Miss Goldrich seated at her desk with a lady busy talking about something. Miss Goldrich called Rebecca to her. Rebecca slowly came toward them.

"This, Mrs. Graham, is Rebecca White, a very intelligent child of five," said Miss Goldrich.

"Well, my dear," Mrs. Graham started, warning Rebecca, "if you want to live with me you will have to work."

"Oh, I will do the best I can," cried Rebecca.

"All right, I guess I'll take her, Miss Goldrich."

Miss Goldrich rang for one of the nurses to tell her to pack the things for Rebecca. Rebecca looked at Miss Goldrich; then after having taken a good look at her told her she will miss her very much and gave her a big kiss. The nurse came with Rebecca's small trunk, said goodbye and left.

After Rebecca said goodbye to almost everyone she was taken to the home she was to live in. She thought it beautiful and was glad she had a home and another daddy and mamma.

Two years have passed and nothing happened since Rebecca was taken from the orphanage. But two months later Rebecca became very ill and was in bed for more than five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Graham loved this little girl and didn't want her to die. But Rebecca was glad because she would be with her mother and daddy again. Just before she died she said, "Mamma and daddy, I am the happiest girl, for I will be with you very soon and please wait for me." Rebecca lived a short life, but a sad one and happy one.

FRANCES TREPAL,
No. 71, SSCU.

BUHL, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

It has been quite a long time ago since I have written last, so I'm enclosing another story, telling of my true experience which happened not very long ago.

One Monday afternoon a few girls and I decided to pick berries. We

planned to stay over night at a cabin which was owned by one of the girl's father. We took enough food to last us until the next day.

When we arrived at the cabin it was nearly supper time, so we didn't pick any berries that day as it was quite a distance to the cabin. Each of the girls, including myself, got busy making supper. We ate a hearty meal, consisting of coffee, bacon and eggs.

To make the dreary hours go fast we played cards and other games. We went to bed quite late. About midnight I happened to hear queer noises which made me afraid. The rest of the girls woke up, too. We tried to make out what the noises were. One was a yell of a coyote quite a distance away and the other was an owl's cry. To make matters worse a wind and rain storm came up. Most of us were too frightened to say anything. Finally one girl had enough courage to get up and shut the windows. Then we heard a big crash which sounded like something falling against the door. There started a continual scratching against the door, which made up frightened all the more. We found a hammer and some nails and started to nail the door, as we were afraid that whoever was scratching on the door was trying to get in.

I don't see how we ever lived through that night as the storm raged on and the scratching became monotonous. We all wished that we were home. Finally at about 3:30 o'clock the storm died down and the scratching ceased.

We then went to sleep and woke up in the morning, finding the sun shining. We were even afraid to go out as we thought that a bear would be sitting on our door step. We didn't eat breakfast as we were too frightened to stay in the cabin any longer. We packed our belongings hastily and crawled out through the back window quietly. We started on our way home when one of the girls said that she'd go back to see what that noise was. She ran back and soon we heard her laughing. We ran back to see what the joke was about, and found out that the continuous scratching was the branches of a tree that had fallen against the cabin and scratched when the wind blew.

It seemed silly to us, but we kept on our way home to tell of our frightful experience and determining never to go there again.

MARY BOMBICH (age 13),
No. 30, SSCU.

CLEVELAND, O.

DEAR EDITOR:

A long time has elapsed since I have written to the Nova Doba. I want to express my sincere congratulations to all the delegates to the first juvenile convention and especially to Dorothy Gruden. She was chosen delegate as a reward for her work in helping to increase the juvenile membership. I hope all the days spent at the convention in Ely, Minnesota, were happy days.

Many poems have been sent to the juvenile page besides the countless numbers of letters in the past years. This time I am sending in a poem.

If there are any juveniles that would like to take the time to write me a letter please send it to this address: 19716 Arrowhead Ave., Cleveland, O. All the letters will be appreciated and answered.

MY MOTHER'S FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY CAKE

It was Sunday eve when I was left at home to weave; But though the room was serene, Mischievous reign supreme.

To the pantry drawer I fled,
Through a book my fingers sped;
All of a sudden they came to a stop,
For a simple recipe was on the top.

Oh, me! Oh, my! said I,
If it doesn't look like a simple pie.
That's what I'm going to bake;
No, maybe I ought to make a cake.

Yes, I'm going to make a cake,
No matter how much fuss it will take.
First I must get, let me see,
Yes, I know what, a recipe.

Why, I have already found one.
This is going to be a lot of fun.
Everyone is going to get a piece,
Including my grandfather and my grandmother's niece.

The utensils were found except the mixing spoon,
I decided to stop if I couldn't find it soon.
Seating myself on a chair I began to think,
Then suddenly, I spied it in the sink.

I mixed the flour, eggs, sugar and shortening,
Then spoonful of lemon flavoring;
After putting in a pinch of cocoamalt,
I remembered that I forgot the milk and salt.

I soon had the milk in a glass,
Before a minute had chance to pass;
It was spilled into the bowl with care,
To save the half that wasn't in my hair.

I put in a half cup of salt, too,
My anger was enraged anew;
For there on the page plain to see,
Were the words three teaspoons of salt in front of me.

I still had to bake the cake,
To think of it made my head ache;
Full of unnecessary despair,
I put it in the oven without care.

While the cake was baking,
Up and down the kitchen I went pacing;
At last, full of exhaust,
I decided to make the frost.

The frost was a flop,
It would not stay on top;
It resembled watery paste,
Made in unnecessary haste.

Soon it was time to take it out,
This was done with a pout;
It fell in pieces in my hand,
The salt made it feel like sand.

These pieces were put together with the frost,
Though most of the cake was lost;
The cake was done at last,
Although it wasn't done very fast.

The family burst into an uproar,
And almost fell to the floor;
They were laughing with all their might
Because of a glance at the terrible sight.

Baking a cake is pretty tough,
I wouldn't do it again till I'm old enough;
It would be more fun sitting in the gloom,
Or to stare up at the big moon.

ANNA PROSEN (age 14),
No. 173, SSCU.

MORLEY, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:

Now that vacation time is here the juvenile members seem to be very busy and aren't writing many letters to the Nova Doba. I am busy, too, but I want to write so I won't forget my writing. Perhaps the teacher might put me back to the first grade next year.

On July 26 was my dad's birthday and also mine. I was 12 years old, and we sure had a grand time. In the evening there was a program and I went to it. It certainly was scary. I even saw a man without a head and many other things. Now I'm going to tell about my vacation.

MY FIRST VACATION

Many people have been going on vacations and said they had a good time. I planned I would go, too. I went on the 22d of July and came back on the 24th. I had a swell time. My girl friend and I went walking around town, went to the park and many other places. I was lonesome for my mother so I decided to come home, and so I returned home. I came home on the train. This was the first time I rode on a train. On the way I saw many interesting things. When the train reached Morley, I was glad to be home.

My father was the first to see me and he called my mother and said, "Annie, come here." She didn't believe him because that day she received the post card from me, and I told her I was going to stay for two weeks. She asked me why I came home so soon, and I told her, "Why? I missed you, mother." I will close now and I hope the members of the juvenile convention had a nice time in Ely, Minn.

ANNA BELL CHADEZ (age 12),
No. 140, SSCU.

ELY, MINN.

A BAD DREAM

One day I went to sleep. I dreamt I was kidnapped. The man who kidnapped me took a knife out of his pocket. He was going to kill me.

Mother then called, "Wake up!" I then dressed and ate my breakfast. I'm very glad mother called me.

BAD LUCK

One day a boy was carrying a mirror. When anybody would come near him, he said, "Aren't you jealous?" One day a girl came past him.

She asked, "May I carry that for you?" When she held it, it fell to the ground.

The boy said, "Ten years bad luck." I think she should have been more careful.

HOW I MADE COCOA

I once was making cocoa. I first put in a little salt. I thought the salt was sugar. Then I put cocoa, and then milk. When I tasted it, it had a bad taste. I then said to mother, "I think I will never make cocoa again."

DORA PETERNEL (age 10),
No. 2, SSCU.

GOWANDA, N. Y.

DEAR EDITOR:

I liked the picnic that was on July 20 and 21. I was glad to see Mr. Terbovec and Mr. Kolar, too. Goodby.

JENNIE WIDGAY (age 6),
No. 89, SSCU.

ENUMCLAW, WASH.

videla, da otrok boza kačo in ji daje mleko piti. Brž pokliče otroka v stran, nato pa pokliče očeta, da je kačo ubil. Vsem se je čudno zdelo, da kača ni ugriznila njegovega strica, takrat triletnega dečka.

To zgodbo sem zapisal, kakor mi je bila povedana, in upam, da bo čitateljem ugajala. — Pozdrav vsem članom in članicam mladinskega oddelka JSKJ!

JOHN CHACATA (12 let),
društvo št. 162 JSKJ.

To Our Juvenile Contributors

The regular juvenile section for the month of August has been extended into this week's issue since the special juvenile convention edition of last week did not accommodate all contributors.

All juvenile articles submitted after this week's deadline will be included in the regular September juvenile department section.

Several juvenile articles necessarily had to be omitted in this edition due to lack of space, even though the juvenile section has been extended from last week. These articles will appear in the Sept. 11th issue in the regular juvenile department page.

Editor.

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje s 7. strani)

se gnetli k bari, kakor neposlušni kostruni. Prostor piknika je zelo lep, ob jezeru, ter obraščan z brezami in drugim drevjem; morda je še kakšna oranža vmes. Vendar bolj natančno nisem vtegnil tega preiskovati, ker me je potegnilo k mojim chisholmskim prijateljem, kjer se je kmalu oglasilo veselo petje. Seveda, kjer so zraven Mrs. Korbar in njene sestre, tam ne more biti brez petja. Žal, da so se morali ti pevci prekmalu vrniti domov. Na drugi strani pa so se glasili elyški pevci, med njimi tudi Miss Hutar, kar že samo pove, da je bilo petje izborna. Tudi ribniška himna "Vre, vre, vre, mi smo pa Ribčence," je prišla na vrsto. Pozneje se je v petju skupala druga skupina, kjer je bil pevec, ki je dober pevec. Sploh je bilo vselega petja toliko, da so se resle breze in da je valovilo jezero.

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Deklamacija Helene Žagar, članice mladinskega oddelka.

Nekoliko društvene zgodovine v številkah podružničnih tajnikov John Zigmara.

Člani mladinskega oddelka zapoje pesem "Hej Slovenci."

Nastop raznih govornikov.

Deklamacija Josephine Mikec, članice mladinskega oddelka.

Kot glavni govornik nastopi sobrat Anton Zbašnjik, gl. tajnik JSKJ.

Med posameznimi točkami programa bo igral J. Ludvikov orkester.

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