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Prilagodni ponedeljek, to je 13. maja, se prične 9. redna konvencija S. N. P. Jednote s sedežem v Chicagu. Konvencije se bo udeležilo okoli 230 delegatov in glavnih odbornikov. Zborovanje se bo vršilo v dvorani SNPJ v Chicagu. Naj bi konvencija bratske podporne organizacije sprejela take zaobljube in začetna take smerice za v bodoče, da bi bilo v največjo korist članstvu in v celoti vsemu našemu življenju v tej deželi!

Dne 6. maja je dospel v Cleveland in se oglasil v uredništvu Nove Dobe akademiki slikar g. Božidar Jakac iz Ljubljane. Nekaj dni se je mudil v New Yorku. Mladi umetnik, ki prihaja z dovetno dušo in srecem in široko odprtimi očmi, ter simpatično presoja vse vtise, ki jih je dobil v Ameriki. Na sugestijo, da bi vsak način moral videti naš narod, če hoče dobiti resnično sliko Amerike, odgovoril je, da nika celo dalje, češ; ako se mu uresniči njegovo "divje" želje, podal se bo še preko Paname in se vrnil v domovino po "Kijajnici," to je preko Kitajce. Upajmo, da odnese ugledne vse izmed ameriških Slovencev in od naše nove domovine v sploh.

V nedeljo 19. maja vprizoričili učenci Slovenske gimnazijske šole S. N. Doma v Clevelandu zanimivo mladinsko dramo "Mogočni prstan." Več o tem bo še poročano.

Umrli so v Clevelandu: Wilbur A. Auser, član društva George Washington, št. 180 K. J. Pokojnik je bil star šele let in rojen v Clevelandu. — Frank Pintar, star 60 let, doma v Raketku; v tej deželi je bival let. Zapuška soproga, tri hčere, enega sina in več drugih otrok. — John Perko, star 60 let, doma iz vasi Breg, fara Gradec. Zapuška soproga, tri hčere, enega brata. V Ameriki bival nad 40 let. — Josephina Kus, stara 43 let; zapuška tri hčere. — Jacob Pečan, star 43 let, doma iz Polhovoga Gradca. Zapuška tu soproga, dva sina in hčere, v starem kraju pa štiri sestre. V Ameriki je bil 23 let. — Agnes Bizjak, stara 56 let, doma iz Dola pri Ljubljani. Bila je članica društva Janeza Krstnika, št. 37 K. J. Tu zapuška soproga, tri hčere, enega sina in enega brata, v starem kraju pa tri sestre enega brata.

V Clevelandu se je mudila tudi, in se je za nekaj minut ustavila tudi v uredništvu Nove Dobe, Mrs. Marie Prislund iz Bohyogana, Wis. Mrs. Prislund je poznana med rojaki kot predsednica Slovenske ženske organizacije.

IZ URADA GL. PREDSEDNIKA

Članstvo J. S. K. Jednote vsesam tem potom, da sem bil urad presešil v druge osebe. Vsi člani, ki se imenujejo obračajo name, naj pošljijo v bodoče naslavljeni na pismo na: "5400 Butler Street, Pittsburgh, Pa."

Anton Zbašnik, predsed. J. S. K. Jednote.

PREMOGARJI, zaposleni pri Pittsburgh Coal Co., Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation in Carnegie Coal Co., so doživeli ponovno znižanje plač. To je že šesto znižanje plač, kar so omenjene premogarske družbe prelomile pogodbo z unijo. Sedanje znižanje plač znaša približno 7%. Najnižja plača v rovu znaša zdaj \$4.64, poprej je bila \$4.72; po jacksonvillski unijski lestvici pa so premogarji prejeli \$7.50 povprečne dnevne plače. Od tone premoega so delavci prej dobivali povprečno \$1.08, sedaj pa le 46 do 52 centov.

V MEHIKI je revolucija končana. Tako je sporočil svetovni predsednik sestrskere republike, Emilio Portes Gil dne 4. maja. Natančno v dveh mesecih je zvezna vojska pod poveljstvom bivšega predsednika Callesa zadušila revolucijo. Večina uporniških generalov je pobegnila preko meje, nekaj pa je bilo vjetih in ustreljenih. Manjše praske z raztresenimi četami rebelov se nadaljujejo in zvezni vojniki bodo te bandite toliko časa zasledovali, da jih iztrebijo.

VREMENSKE NEZGODE so bile sredi pretečenega tedna nenavadno številne širom Zedinjenih držav. V raznih krajih južnih držav so divjali silni viharji in tornadi. Pri tem je izgubilo življenje nad 40 oseb, in materialna škoda je velika. Po nekaterih krajih zapada so divjali blizardi s snegom. V Leadville, Colo., je padla temperatura na šest stopinj pod ničlo. V Columbusu, Ohio, je vihar podrlo eno steno mestne ječe in razvaline so pobile dva jetnika do smrti, druga dva pa nevarno ranile. Skoro po vsej državi Ohio je med dežjem snežilo in ponekod je nenadno hladno vreme povzročilo precej škode na sadnem drevju in zelenjavi. Erie jezero je bilo zelo razburkano in parnik City of Buffalo, ki je s 50 potniki na krovu naseljen na plitvine pri Ashtabula, O., je bil močno poškodovan. Po dnevnevi zamudi so bili potniki s parnikom City of Erie prepeljani v Cleveland.

REPUBLIKI Chile in Peru sta se končno sporazumeli glede spornega ozemlja Tacnatica, kot se poroča iz mesta Lima, Peru. Spor je trajal deset let.

V DRŽAVI OHIO je vzbudilo mnogo razburjenja postopanje dveh državnih prohibicijskih agentov, ki sta se posluževala dveh mladoletnih deklet za nabiranje dokazov proti butlegerjem. Governor Cooper se je ostro izrazil napram takemu postopanju.

HENRY F. SINCLAIR, znani olini magnat in multimilijonar, je končno le moral za tri mesece v ječo, kljub vsemu zvižanju. Če je poslan v ječo kakšen ubogi vrag, ni nikaka novica, medtem ko je prvovrstna novica, ako je obsojen multimilijonar in tudi v resnici poslan v ječo.

NA PRVI MAJ je prišlo do večjih ali manjših izgedov v različnih evropskih mestih. Najbolj resni so bili izgedi v Berlinu, kjer so trajali boji med komunisti in policijo dva dni. Pri tem je bilo ubitih 18 komunistov, 50 pa težko ranjenih. Ranjenih pa je bilo tudi okoli sto policajev.

Svet postaja vedno bolj pasji. To se pravi: psi dobivajo vedno več pravic, udobnosti in "bese-de." Pasjo družbo posebno ljubijo takozvana višja družba, ki je navadno "višja" le iz razloga, ker ima dobro napolnjene denarnice. Psi teh bogatašev se v svojem kosmatem življenju veselijo udobnosti, za katere bi jih upravičeno zavidal marsikateri izmed nas, ki si domišljamo, da smo krona stvarstva.

Glavno mesto pasje družbe se zdi, da je Los Angeles v Californiji. Tja se zateka večina ameriške denarne aristokracije, vsaj za gotovo dobo v letu, in tam svetijo sijajno plačane filmske zvezde. Ta gospoda po navadi ni srečna in moderna, če je na njenih življenjskih potih ne spremljajo psi. Poleg psov, katere imajo bogataši za zabavo, se nahaja v Hollywoodu tudi večje število teh kosmatincev, ki vrše svoje pasje vloge v produkciji filmov. Nekateri teh pasjih aktorjev so tako dobro plačani, da jih zavida marsikateri človeška "zvezda."

Ker je mesto Los Angeles tako pasje navdahnjeno, je umljivo, da imajo veliki in mali laježi tam marsikatero ugodnost, ki jo njihovi pasji bratje v drugih krajih pogrešajo.

Ze pred leti je dobilo mesto Los Angeles številne "boardinghouses," ki jemljejo na hrano in stanovanje samo pse. Lastnik psa, ki mora po opravih v kraje, kamor ga ne more vzeti seboj, ga odda v boardinghouse, in se lahko zanese, da bo dobival dobro postrežbo.

Eden zobozdravnikov v Los Angelesu je nedavno objavil, da specializira v zdravljenju in popravljanju pasjih zob, in njegova obrt je v najlepšem cvetju.

Končno so prišle še pasje pralnice ali kopalnice. Početniki te obrti so pričeli s tremi tovarnimi avtomobili, s katerimi so privlačili pse v pralnico iz vsega Los Angelesa in okolice. Kakšen dan so oprali in posušili v snažnih sobah do 400 psov. Tako popularna je postala ta prva pasja pralnica, da je morala ustanoviti podružnice v Hollywoodu in Beverly Hills.

Dobro uspevajoča obrt pasje pranja je hitro dobila kompeticijo. Ena teh novih "pasje-pralnih" podjetij oglašuje, da sprejme v perilo poleg psov tudi mačke. Poleg tega računa ta pralnica od vsakega opranega psa ali mačke po teži. Od funta teže se plača 10 centov. Iz tega izhaja, da firma opere malega mehikanskega brezdlakega psička, ki tehtja približno en funt, za deset centov; za velikega irskega volčjaka ali za bernardina, ki tehtja sto do dvesto funtov, pa je treba plačati že lepo svoto.

V filmih večkrat igra izredno velik irski volčjak, ki tehtja 300 funtov; za okopanje tega bi moral torej gospodar plačati v pasji pralnici \$30.

K pasji pralnici spada tudi pasji "beauty parlor," kjer srečnim laježem dlake nakodrajo, nohte osnažijo, očesne trepalnice našminkajo itd. Kompletno olepševalno delo na puldeljnu, ki vključuje tudi "permanent waves," stane deset dolarjev.

Je že prav, da smo dobri napram živalim, posebno še napram psom, ki so res razumne in človeku zveste živali, toda tako "cartlanje" se nagiblje že nekako na prismuknjeno stran.

Glavno mesto Združenih Držav leži ob bregu reke Potomac med brdi držav Maryland in Virginia, 100 milj daleč od Chesapeake zaliva in 185 milj od Atlantskega oceana. Mesto je bila ustanovljena po načrtu Francoza L'Enfant in posvečeno spominu prvega predsednika, George Washingtona.

Ob početku svojega neodvisnega obstoja niso Združene Države imele stalnega sedeža vlade. Kongres se je bil shajal v raznih mestih, tako je sedmorica raznih mest imela pravico nazivati se, vsaj začasno, glavnim mestom Združenih Držav. Katero mesto naj bi se proglasilo glavnim mestom in sedežem vlade Unije, je bilo vprašanje, ki je delalo dosti preglavice. Tekmovanje med izvirnimi trinajstimi državami je bilo dokaj ostro in vsaka izmed njih se je potegovala za cast, da bi znotraj svojih mej vsebovala glavno mesto Unije. Da se vsem ali pravzaprav nobeni ne vzadosti, je Washington predložil, naj se odcepi kos zemlje v površini desetih kvadratnih milj, ki naj ne pripada k nobeni posebni državi in bo ob enem last vseh. Končno je bila v to svrhu določena pokrajina ob reki Potomac, ki je postala Territory of Columbia, katero ime je bilo kasneje spremenjeno v District of Columbia, (D. C.).

Ustanovitev mesta in prvotno življenje.

George Washington je civilnemu inženirju, Francozu Peter Charles L'Enfantu, ki je služil kot major v ameriški vojski, poveril načrt, naj napravi načrt bodočega glavnega mesta. Francoz se je podal na delo in zasnoval načrt mesta na tako veličanstveni podlagi, ki se je tedaj dozevala nemogoča, tako da so se mnogi merodajni Amerikanci tedaj delali norce iz njegovega načrta. Le vsled podpore in prizadevanja samega predsednika Washingtona mu je — vzle kritikam in zasmehovanju, uspelo vresničiti vsaj del veličanstvenega načrta.

L'Enfant je vzel hribček Capitol Hill kot središče, okrog katerega naj se mesto razvije po določenem načrtu. Capitol Hill naj bi bilo pesto velikega kolesa in iz njega naj izhajajo ceste kot prečke kolesa, prekrizane od spajajočih cest, z mestnimi parki vespovsod. Te ceste in avenije so bile poimenovane po imenih unijskih držav.

Mesto se je razvilo, kakor si ga je L'Enfant zamislil, izvzemši okoliščino, da se južni del "kolesa" ni razvil. V mestu Washington, kakor je danes, le del ulic in avenij izhaja iz Kapitolskega griča in Bela Hiša je postala pesto ali os drugega velikega "polukolesa," ko se je ozemlje mesta razširilo na kakih 70 kvadratnih milj.

Mesto je raslo jako počasi. V prvi dobi so inozemci, ki so obiskali glavno mesto, govorili s posmehom o nesnažnih ulicah, kočah in sploh zagorskem značaju ameriškega glavnega mesta. Slovita Pennsylvania Avenue, ki spaja Belo Hišo in Capitol, bila je dolgo let široka, blatna cesta z divjim grmičevjem ob obeh straneh. Glavno mesto je potnikom dajalo vtis velike vasi, daleč oddaljene od velemestnih središč. "Market place" je bilo edina živahna točka v mestu in nekateri predsedniki in njihove žene so hodili osebno na trg po svoje nakupe. (Dalje prihodnjič.)

ZDRAVNIŠKI NASVETI

(Piše dr. F. J. Arch, vrh. zdravnik J. S. K. Jednote.)

Med najbolj navadnih vzroke smrti spada srčna napaka ali srčna bolezen (heart disease). Skoro vsaki dan slišimo, da je koga nenadoma napadla srčna bolezen, nakar je dotičnik umrl ali je postal invalid za vedno. Ako se ozremo nazaj v naša mlajša leta, se nam zdi, da ni toliko naših znancev zapadlo srčni bolezni. Iz tega izvajamo, da ima morda hitrost današnjih dni tak vpliv na naša telesa, da padejo kot žrtve srčne bolezni moški in ženske v dobi, ko bi morali biti baš pri najboljši moči.

Vsi trgovci, ki so v svojem poslu uspeli ali ki upajo uspeli, nikoli ne zanemarijo vzeti inventarja svoje zaloge vsaj enkrat na leto. To je edini način, da pronajdejo izgubo, dobiček in splošno gospodarsko stanje. Toda prav tisti možje, ki so tako skrbni in natančni glede svoje trgovine, se ne brigajo zase, dokler se dobro počutijo. Saj morejo jesti, spati, pohajati po gozdih, delati in včasih podzati dolge avtomobilske vožnje, zato sodijo, da so popolnoma zdravi.

Pravzaprav je sreča in nesreča, da se človek čuti varnega, če se počuti zdrav. Sreča zato, ker na en način je v splošnem res, da je človek zdrav, če se počuti zdravega. Nesreča pa je v tem, ker se mogoče v sreči in krvnih žilah pojavljajo izpremembe, ki izprva ne kažejo nobenih znakov.

Če bi imeli dvoje src, kot imamo dvoje pluć in ledvic, bi se nekako izhajali, če bi eno srce službo odpovedalo. Toda imamo le po eno srce, ki oskrbuje z življenjsko tekočino, to je s krvjo vse dele telesa. Če ta kri, ki vsebuje hrano za različne dele telesa, ne kroži po telesu na pravi način, to je, kot bi morala, gotov del telesa strada. Prav kot trada vse telo, če primanjkuje hrane v želodcu.

Zgodi se včas, da se krvne žile izpremenijo, kar povzroči, da se zožijo ali pa se srčne mišice izpremenijo. To more priti od težkega dela od prenapetega življenja, preobilne jedi ali pižave, prevelikih duševnih naporov ali prehudih skrbi, kar se vse produkti modernega življenja. Dasi ima srce velikansko silo samozdravljenja in veliko rezervne moči, se vseeno obrabi in kadar se obrabi, pomeni, da je obrabljeno vse telo.

Kako si moremo pomagati glede tega? Eno priporočilo je, da se damo enkrat na leto zdravniško preiskati, po 45 letu pa večkrat. Taka zdravniška preiskava ni mala reč. Zahteva izkušnje, rabo preciznih instrumentov, znanje in razsodnost, da se more razlagati najdene pojave. Vsakdo hoče živeti tako dolgo kot je mogoče. Tudi z najbolj natančno preiskavo zdravnik ne morejo iznajti vsega, kar gre napačno v telesu, toda iznajdejo kljub temu mnogo. Radi tega je pametno za vsakega, ki je dosegel srednja leta ali jih je že prekoračil, da pronajde, če more odložiti nezogibni konec kar najdalje, in če more svoja starejša leta napraviti dobo sreče in veselja.

Recimo, da imate srčno bolezen, da ste prestopili mejo srčne moči in da se začnejo kazati pojavi srčne napake. Delo, ki vam prej ni povzročalo nepriklj, bo (Dalje na 2. strani)

GLASOVI Z RODNE GRUDE

Malo pred Veliko nočjo je postala škofja Loka garnizijsko mesto. Ob zvokih dravske divizijske godbe so prikorakali v mesto vojniki in se nastanili v novi vojašnici. Pri Plevni je bil postavljen slavolok in po vsem mestu so plapolale trobojnice. Prebivalstvo je zastopnike narodne vojske živahno pozdravilo in isto so storila razna oblastva.

Iz Sofije se poroča, da je žentev kralja Borisa z italijansko princezino Giovanno najbrže padla v vodo. Glavna zapreka je v veri, kajti glasom bolgarske ustave mora biti kraljica pravoslavne vere. Namestnik zvezi je bil Mussolini jako naklonjen in je upal, da bo istočasno s poroko sklenjen med Italijo in Bolgarijo tudi pakt, ki bi bil za las podoben paktu med Italijo in Albanijo. Italija bi s tem pridobila mnogo nadaljnega vpliva na Balkanu.

Pojavljajo se že razne druge kombinacije, med katerimi vzbujajo največjo pozornost predlog, naj bi se Bolgarija vrnila na pot nekdanje slovanske politike in bi se izbrala bodoča bolgarska kraljica iz vrst ruske aristokracije. Pri tem prihaja predvsem v poštev hčerka bivšega ruskega velikega kneza Kirila, Kira Kirilovna.

Dne 17. aprila je bila izvršena komisijonalna predaja jugoslovske svobodne cone v solunski luki. Za grške oblasti je izročil po solunskih konvencijah določeno ozemlje s pristaniškimi napravami komandant solunske luke, za Jugoslavijo pa je prevzela ozemlje v posest komisija pod vodstvom pomočnika finančnega ministra g. Gospodnetića. Po pregledu celotnega ozemlja je bil v komandi solunske luke sestavljen zapisnik, ki so ga podpisali vsi člani obeh komisij. S tem je Jugoslavija definitivno prevzela svobodno cono v solunski luki v svojo upravo.

Nenadoma je umrl v Ljubljani dvorni svetnik g. Janko Kremenski. Pokojnik se je za svoje službovanja v Celovcu in Velikovecu neustrašno boril za pravice koroških Slovencev. Na njegovo pobudo so začele vse slovanske občine velikovškega okraja uračavati v slovenskem jeziku. — Doma je bil pokojnik iz Laz pri Logatcu, kjer se je rodil 13. junija 1860. Študiral je v Ljubljani in v Gradcu, kjer je po izvršeno dovršenih pravnih študijah leta 1884. bil sprejet v službo pri namestništvu. Knalno so ga kot Slovencega premetili k okr. glavarstvu v Ptuj, odtod pa zopet v Wolfsberg in nato v Spittal na Koroškem. Navzlic zapostavljanju, ki ga je moral pretrpeti kakor v tedanjih časih skoro vsak slovanski uradnik in to posebno še na Koroškem, je bil zaradi svojih neoporečnih sposobnosti imenovan za vladnega tajnika pri deželni vladi v Celovcu, nakar je še nekaj časa služboval v Velikovecu ter bil končno postavljen za okrajnega glavarja v svojem domačem kraju, Logatcu. A že leta 1907. je bil premeščen v deželni vladi v Ljubljani, kjer se je uveljavil ne samo kot izvršen, vester uradnik, marveč tudi kot značajan, strogo objektiven, do vseh podrobnosti vester slovanski mož.

Iz Californije se poroča, da je neka gospodinja slišala v kuhinji lepo godbo, dasi ni imela radio aparata v hiši. Po daljšem preiskovanju je pronašla bajbe, da je melodija donela iz ponve, v kateri se je pražil fižol za večerjo. V Californiji so nedvomno lani pridelali izredno močno vino.

V nekem ljubljanskem listu sem čital, da je neznan tat ukradel graščinskem pavu v Zgornji Šiški — rep. To dokazuje, da tam res krađejo kot srake.

Sodni izvedenec v Detroitu je (Dalje na 2. strani)

VSAK PO SVOJE

V Mehiki imajo že gorke politične dneve, in mehiška revolucija je leno zadremala, da skoro ne vemo kdaj. Generali so odhlačali v osvoježene Zedinjene države, kjer so varni, rebeli pa so zamenjali puške za trnke in se razkropili ob hladnih pritočkih Rio Grande. Ves dobiček revolucije je par tisoč mrtvih in ranjenih, pa nekaj razbitih mest in razdrtih železnic. Drugo leto naj Mehika proklamiraj otvoritev ribiške sezone že začetkom marca, da razni postavci ne bodo imeli časa misliti na revolucijo.

Italijanski kralj je nedavno v svojem govoru na vsa usta hvalil diktatorja Mussolinija. Kdo ve, morda bi ga tudi jaz, če bi bil tako odvisen od njegove milosti, kot je Vittorio.

Znanstveniki nam dandanes povedo vse v številkah. Tako so izračunali tudi, da naveden pišec, ki piše s peresom, vodi pero s pritiskom, ki je podoben teži 16 in pol grama. Ako piše eno uro vsak dan, porabi za to delo okoli 60 kilogramov sile. Jaz sem že videl pisma, katerim se je poznalo, da so bila pisana s silo in pritiskom parne lopate.

Neki odlični zagovornik prohibicije je nedavno odpoval v Evropo na parniku, kjer se regularno servirajo in prodajajo opojne pižave. Kongresnik La Guardia ga je takoj vzel na muho, in ga vprašal javno, zakaj si ni izbral "suhega" parnika. Mene in druge naše cenjene rojake ne bi nihče tako zbadljivo izpraševal.

Cena zakonskim ločitvam je bajje padla zadnje čase na \$25. Pa so nekateri trdijo, da je na svetu vedno slabše.

Sedemletni romunski kralj Mihajlo bo imel 10. maja svoj prvi prestolni govor. Če bi fantični dovolili, da si ta govor sam piše, bi ga bilo gotovo vredno poslušati.

Bivši sodnik C. L. Cole v Trentonu, N. J., je tožil senatorja Richardsa za odškodnino v znesku šestih centov, češ, da je ponaredil njegovo ime na nek listini. Človek zdaj ne ve kaj je bilo tako malo vredno: tisti dokument, senator ali bivšega sodnika ime.

Zvezdoslovec Frost trdi, da se približuje naši zemlji skupina solne s hitrostjo 200 milj na sekundo. Kljub temu hišni gospodarji brez skrbi naročijo premoza za prihodnjo zimo, kajti tista solna pridejo v "našo" bližino šele čez tisoč milijonov let.

Iz Californije se poroča, da je neka gospodinja slišala v kuhinji lepo godbo, dasi ni imela radio aparata v hiši. Po daljšem preiskovanju je pronašla bajbe, da je melodija donela iz ponve, v kateri se je pražil fižol za večerjo. V Californiji so nedvomno lani pridelali izredno močno vino.

V nekem ljubljanskem listu sem čital, da je neznan tat ukradel graščinskem pavu v Zgornji Šiški — rep. To dokazuje, da tam res krađejo kot srake.

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MAJSKE MISLI

Maj je mesec poln življenja in lepote. Kjerkoli se ustavi naš pogled, povsod kipi mlado življenje. Iz nevidnih nam semen in dozdevno mrtvih korenin je priklilo, pojavilo se je na brstečih vejicah grmičja, zatrepetalo je v zraku. Celo dež, ki včasih privrši preko oživiljene narave, se nam zdi poln življenja. Stara drevesa, ki so se nam zdela kot mrtve priče nekdanjih lepših dni, so se vzdrnila in se ogrnila s sočnim zelenjem in pestrim cvetjem. Vse je objel in prebudil dih pomladi, povsod je zamrgolelo življenje.

Toda, že naš pesnik Gregorčič je dejal, da življenje ni praznik. Življenje je rast, gibanje, prenavljanje in vsestransko delo. Brez dela v splošnem pomenu ne bi bilo življenja.

Vsakogar, ki je živ, sili čudovita nevidna moč pomladi k delu in aktivnosti. Ljudje, živeči na deželi, najdejo v tem času polno najrazličnejšega dela po poljih in vrtovih. Tisti, ki smo obsojeni na delo za življenjsko eksistenco v velikih mestih, hrepenimo bolj kot v drugih letnih časih po izletih v prosto naravo. Nepojmljiva sila oživiljene narave plava v zraku in nas vabi v kraje, kjer se kaže na najbolj izrazit način.

Razume se, da se radi odzovemo temu klicu narave, kadar nam čas in druge prilike dopuščajo. Saj pa tudi potrebujemo nekaterih solčnih žarkov in svežega, s pomladnimi dišavami napojenega zraka, kar smo pogrešali dolge mesece. Izlet v prosto naravo nam razvedri dušo in okrepi telo. Zato je nad vse priporočljivo, da ne zamujamo takih prilik, kadar se nam nudijo.

Pomlad je najbolj izrazita slika mladosti, zato nam logično obrača misli na našo mladino. Kar je pomlad za bodočo leto, to je mladina za bodočnost naroda in naših organizacij. Zdi se, da se vse premalo zavedamo, kolike važnosti je mladina za našo J. S. K. Jednoto. Res imamo v nekaterih krajih že mladinska društva, in v nekaterih krajih je aktivno članstvo resno trudi za ustanovitev novih. Ponekod pa klici in pozivi za pridobivanje mladine in za ustanovljanje angleško poslujočih društev še ne najdejo pravega odziva.

Ne smeli bi pozabiti, da naša mladina marsikje še zelo malo pozna našo organizacijo, poleg tega se pa v svoji mladostni lahkomišelnosti tudi ne zaveda važnosti dobre podpornice organizacije. Mi bi si torej morali šteti v dolžnost, da mladino seznanimo z našo organizacijo, in jo nagovarjamo za ustanovljanje mladinskih društev. Razume se, da bi ji morali tudi pomagati z nasveti, in če mogoče tudi finančno. Mladina je le malokje aktivna v slovensko poslujočih društvih, iz enostavnega razloga, ker ne obvlada dovolj našega jezika. Po krvi in srcu je naša, zato bi jo morali po možnosti ohraniti za našo organizacijo v angleško poslujočih društvih. Tam bo aktivna, in kot taka dober kapital za našo Jednoto.

Naj bi bil torej maj, najlepši mesec leta in tipični predstavnik mladosti, posebno posvečen pridobivanju in vpisovanju naše mladine v J. S. K. Jednoto. Otroke vpišimo v mladinski oddelek, odraslo mladino pa kot aktivne člane v že obstoječa ali novoustanovljena društva. Mesec maj, ki je mesec kipečega življenja za vso naravo, naj bo tudi mesec oživiljenja in pomlajenja za J. S. K. Jednoto!

Prav je, če podiramo nekaj, kar se nam zdi slabo, če imamo v nadomestilo nuditi kaj boljšega. Samo podirati pa zna vsak bedak.

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ZDRAVNIŠKI NASVETI

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

storilo, da vam bo zmanjkovalo sapa. Opazili boste, da vas zvečer čevlji tiščijo, dasi ste jih jutraj lahko obuli. Ako se v tej periodi ne trudite preveč, bodo ti znaki trajali nekaj časa. Toda ves ta čas se srce trudi in napenja, ne da bi vam bilo znano, in postaja vedno bolj nezmožno za pravilno cirkulacijo krvi. Potem morda neki dan dobite prehlad, drugi dan vam otečejo noge, pohaja vam sapa in muči vas neprijeten kašelj.

V tem slučaju boste trpeli že na pravi srčni bolezni, in vaš zdravnik vam bo svetoval, da se vležete v postelj. Seveda, vi boste protestirali, češ, da kakor hitro boste zopet lahko dihal in nehali kašljati, bo itak vse dobro. Pa recimo, da si zlomite kost v stegnu. Ali ne boste ostali v postelji tedne in morda mesece? Seveda boste pritrtili, dobro vedoči, da če ne ostanete v postelji toliko časa, pozneje ne boste mogli hoditi. Toda mnogo je ljudi danes, ki imajo po eno umetno nogo, pa včasih niti njihovi najbližji prijatelji ne opazijo, da imajo le eno naravno nogo.

Z vašim srcem pa je drugače, ker zanj ne morete dobiti nadomestila. Kadar je vaše srce v stanju kot je opisano zgoraj, je toliko kot zlomljeno. Edini način, da se ga ozdravi, je, dati mu počitek, kot bi ga dali zlomljeni nogi. Počitek za srce pomeni manj utripov na uro in daljši presledki med utripi, v katerih presledkih srce počiva. Vi boste morda voljni ležati v postelji, dokler vas ne pusti kašelj, dokler ne izgine oteklina iz nog in dokler se vam ne povrne tek, potem pa boste hoteli vstati in iti po svojih opravkih. Toda, vi veste, da ne morete hoditi takoj ko se vam odvzame mavec in obveze od ozdravljene noge, ampak boste poskušali s hojo polagoma. Če bi bili pri volji potrpeti, da se vam oslabelo srce zdravi počasi kot zlomljena kost v stegnu, prihranili bi si mnogo trpljenja in si podaljšali življenje.

Skrbite za vaše srce. Pomnite, da imate samo eno. Vi mu nakladate mnogo dela in neoprečno slabo ravirate z njim. Toda, kadar se upre in vas informira, da ga naganjate prehudo, vpoštevatje to obvestilo in začnete misliti na to, da mu daste nekaj počitka. Vprašajte za nasvet vašega zdravnika in se ravnavajte po njegovih navodilih. Na ta način se bo v prihodnjih dveh desetletjih znižal odstotek žrtev srčne bolezni za toliko, kot se je v zadnjih dveh desetletjih znižalo število žrtev jetike.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

preiskal 100 kršilcev prometnih postav in regulacij, in je pronašel, da je eden izmed kršilcev bil blazen, 13 jih je bilo slaboumnih, 42 nekoliko "udarjenih," 46 pod vplivom alkohola, 4 niso razločevali barv in sedem jih je bilo gluhih. Radoveden sem, kaj bi sodni izvedenec pronašel, če bi preiskal 100 prometnih policajev.

Predsednik Hoover je vjel prvo postro v sezoni. Ribiči, izobesite zastave!

V Chicopee, Mass., so imeli sodniki nalogo izbrati izmed dajakinj tamkajšnje višje šole najlepšo deklino. Ko so se po dolgem razmišljanju odločili za kraljico lokalnih krasotic, so pronašli, da je izbrana krasotica v resnici fant Robert Dunlop, ki se je oblekel kot deklica. Najlepša deklica v Chicopee je torej — fant! A. J. T.

POMLAD

Pličica vsaka pozdravlja te s petjem, vejica vsaka ponuja ti cvet, žarki se ti nagajivo smehljajo: Ej, saj je vendar prijeten ta svet!

(France Zbašnik).

DOPISI

Canon City, Colo.

Tem potom vladno vabim vse člane društva Triglav, št. 147 JSKJ, da se udeležijo prihodnje seje v nedeljo 12. maja ob treh popoldne. Za rešiti imamo več važnih zadev, katere bi bile v korist društvu. Svetovati bi bilo, da se na prihodnji seji nekaj ukrene za pridobivanje novih članov, ker s tem bomo koristili samim sebi in pomagali društvu k napredku in procvitu. Za našo J. S. K. Jednoto ni tako težko agitirati, zato bi bilo želeli, da vsak član porabi vsako priložnost, ki se mu nudi, da skuša pridobiti za društvo tiste svoje prijatelje, ki še v društvo ne spadajo, pa bi lahko. — Upajoč, da se članstvo društva Triglav, št. 147 polnoštevilno udeleži seje dne 12. maja, beležim z bratskim pozdravom, Joseph Škrabec, tajnik.

Chicago, Ill.

žensko društvo Zvezda, št. 170 JSKJ priredilo bo v soboto 11. maja prvo pomladno veselico, torej Chicaganom ne bo treba dolgo premišljevati kam se naj gredo zabavati v soboto zvečer. Veselica se bo vršila v soboto 11. maja zvečer v St. Steven's dvorani na 22. in Lincoln cesti. Igrala bo izvrstna godba. Glede nepisane postave "lačne nasititi in žejne napojiti" so se naše članice še vedno izkazale, da znajo svoje goste dobro postreči. Tako bodo tudi to pot skušale zadovoljiti vse in vsakega posebej. Vabljeni so vsa bratska društva in vsi prijatelji društva Zvezda (všteveni našega urednika), da nas posejijo omenjeni večer in pripomorejo k pestrosti in popolnosti zabave. — Sestrski pozdrav in na veselo svidenje v soboto 11. maja zvečer!

Za odbor: Agnes Jurečič, tajnica.

Cleveland, O.

Članstvu društva Krasni Raj, št. 160 JSKJ naznanjam tem potom, da je društvena seja predstavljena za v bodoče iz prvega četrtka na TRETJO NEDELJO popoldne. Vršila se bo v navadnih prostorih S. D. D. in se prične ob eni uri popoldne. Zdjaj, ko je seja predstavljena na nedeljo, bodo člani imeli več prilike se iste udeležiti, k čemur jih tudi pozivljam. Imamo namreč več zadev, katere morajo priti na rešeto, kot na primer, piknik, agitacija itd. Ob enem prosim člane, da so točni v opravljanju svojih društvenih obveznosti, ker to bo pripomoglo k uspehu in večji harmoniji med nami. — In še enkrat: ne pozabite, da se vrši prihodnja seja 3. nedeljo v mesecu! Bratski pozdrav! Joseph Lever, tajnik.

Ely, Minn.

Seja društva Slovenec, št. 114 JSKJ se bo vršila v nedeljo 19. maja ob deseti uri popoldne. Pozivljam vse društvene člane, da se omenjene seje gotovo udeležijo, ker imamo nekaj zelo važnih zadev za rešiti. Glasom pravil morajo prisostvovati vsi društveni člani.

Math Boldine Jr., tajnik.

Midvale, Utah.

Prijateljem in znancem širom Amerike naznanjam, da je preminula dolgoletna članica društva sv. Jožefa, št. 86 JSKJ, Mrs. Frances Blatnick. Umrla je 19. aprila zvečer in pogreb se je vršil po cerkvenih obredih dne 24. aprila v Tooele, Utah. Kot že omenjeno, je pokojnica pripadala k društvu št. 86 JSKJ v Midvale; dalje je bila tudi članica društva št. 12 SNPJ v Murray, Utah. Pogreba se je po najboljših možnostih udeležilo članstvo obeh društev.

Pretrsljiv je bil pogled na nosilce trupla pokojnice. Kaj podobnega še nisem videl in najbrže se redko pripeti. Krsto so namreč nosili šestri sinovi pokojnice. Ko je oče vprašal sino-

ve, če so pri volji to storiti, so vsi odgovorili, da so svoji skrbni in ljubeči materi pripravljene napraviti to zadnjo uslugo. Ginljiv je bil prizor, ko so sinovi-nosilci položili truplo ljubljene matere v hladno gomilo k večnemu počitku.

Pokojnica zapušča soproga Franka Blatnicka in devet odraslih otrok, šest sinov in tri hčere. Vsi omenjeni so bili navzoči pri pogrebu, razen ene hčere. Pokojnica je bila stara 59 let in doma od Sv. Antona, Zdenska vas, pri Dobrempolju. Društvo JSKJ je pripadala od leta 1912. Vzrok smrti je bil rak v želodcu.

Precej sorodnikov zapušča pokojnica v Pueblo, Colo. Ti so izrazili svoje sožalje in zadnji pozdrav s prav lepim vencom. Sploh je bila krsta pokojnice obložena z mnogimi vencami; sedem jih je bilo iz mesta Tulsa, Oklahoma, drugi pa iz okolice Salt Lake City od prijateljev in znancev. Tudi obe društvi, namreč društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 86 JSKJ in društvo Edinost, št. 12 SNPJ, sta poklonili lepa venca pokojni članici in zadnji pozdrav. Vse to dokazuje, da je bila pokojnica splošno znana in priljubljena med članstvom in drugimi rojaki. Spreveda se je udeležilo precejšnje število rojakov že od hiše žalosti, in ko smo se približali mestu Tooele, so tudi od tam prišli nasproti številni rojaki in se pridružili sprevodu.

V imenu društva št. 86 JSKJ se tempotom zahvaljujem članom in ostalim rojakom za številno udeležbo pri pogrebu; pokojni članici pa bodi ohranjen blag spomin!

Peter Blatnick, tajnik.

Ely, Minn.

V nedeljo 12. maja priredilo bo društvo Marija Čist. Spočetja, št. 120 JSKJ zanimivo igro "Čarovnica." Igra se bo vršila v Washington avditoriju in se prične ob omi uri zvečer. Igralci se bodo potrudili, da kar najboljše rešijo svoje vloge. Vse elyško občinstvo, kakor tudi rojake iz sosednih naselbin, vabimo, da nas posejijo na večer 12. maja, ker smo gotovi, da bodo z zabavo, oziroma prireditvijo zadovoljni. Vstopnina za odrasle je 50, za otroke 10 centov. — Na svidenje!

Za društveni odbor: Rose Svetich, tajnica.

Barberton, O.

Lestvica pri plačevanju zavarovanja proti ognju (fire insurance) bode v našem mestu znizana in sicer v trgovskem delu za šest odstotkov, in deset odstotkov v stanovanjskem delu. K tej doseg je pripomoglo boljša vodna naprava in boljša oprema, oziroma orodje za ognjegasniki našega mesta. Znizanje se pričakuje da vstopi v veljavo 1. avgusta letos.

Šolski odbor se bavi z načrti, da se vpelje v našem mestu "Junior High School," in sicer v poslopju Highland School, v katerem je precej praznega prostora od tedaj, ko se je otvorila šola pri cerkvi sv. Cirila in Metoda (slovaška cerkev). Otvoriti se namerava to šolo letošno jesen. Ako se to zgodi, bo zelo mnogo pomagano naši mladini na West Side, katera ima sedaj precej daleč od Central High School v mestu. Governor Cooper je podpisal predlog, potom katerega dobi naše mesto municipalno sodišče. (Municipal Court). Sodnika se bo volilo pri splošnih volitvah novembra. Najnižja plača takega sodnika je \$4000.00 na leto. Mesto bo prispevalo k tej plači \$2100.00, Summit County \$1500.00, in po dvesto dolarjev Norton Township in Coventry Township. Za tiste, kateri ne vedo kaj je Township, naj bo pojasnjeno da, kot je država razdeljena na okraje (Counties), ravno tako je vsaka county razdeljena na manjše okraje (Townships). Naše mesto in vsak tak okraj ima sedaj mirovne sodnike

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Jugoslovanska Katoliška Jednota se priporoča vsem Jugoslovancem za obilen prispok. Kdor želi postati član te organizacije, naj se zgledno tajniku bližnjega društva JSKJ. Za ustanovitev novih društev se je obrnite na gl. tajnika. Novo društvo se lahko ustanovi z 8 člani članicami.

(Justice of Peace), kateri pa bodo potem, ko začne ta sodnija poslovanje, (jan. 1. 1930) odpadli. Vse dolžnosti in pravice, katere so imeli do sedaj ti sodniki, preidejo na municipalnega sodnika. Naši rojaki živeči na Johnston Corners in Sherman spadajo pod Norton twp. — Balonisti zaposleni pri Goodyear Tire and Co. v sosednem mestu Akron, kjer izdelujejo zrakoplove tipa Zepelina in balone, preiskujejo napravo, katera bi obvarovala baloniste pred nevarnostjo strele, ko se nahajajo v zraku. Te preiskave se vrše v laboratoriju Ohio Insulator Co. v našem mestu, in sicer s tri milijone voltov močnim električnim tokom. V tej tovarni je zaposlenih precej naših rojakov. Insulacija v tej tovarni se preiskuje z močnimi električnimi tokovi kar zelo nagaja radio sprejemnim aparatom. Pred časom, ko so skušali dobiti s planetar Marsa kako poročilo, v slučaju, da se tam nahajajo kaka živeča bitja, se je ob tisti priliki ob gotovi dogovorjeni uri ustavilo po tvevi Ameriki vse razpošiljanje potom radio postaj in vse je napeto poslušalo.

Vse kar so slišali pa je bilo: pop — pop — pop — trrr — drrr — pop — pop. To je prihajalo namreč iz omenjene tovarne v našem mestu, ko se je preiskovalo izdelke. V tej tovarni je zanimivo gledati ob taki priliki, kako električni jezik skakačejo in sikajo blisku podobno, ter delajo omenjeni ropot in tudi kot bi lesnike trl. — Blizajo se primarne volitve. Naši rojaki tukaj se zadna leta precej zanimajo za mestno vlado in sploh za volitve. Nikakor pa nismo organizirani kot bi morali biti. Naš državljanski klub (American — Slovenian — Citizen Club) bi imel lahko še enkrat tako veliko število članov kot jih ima sedaj. Nekateri nočejo pristopiti, ker se zadosti ne zanimajo. Drugi zopet pravijo, da že vedo kako voliti, brez da bi jim klub diktiral. Tukaj moram povedati da ni namen kluba komu diktirati, in klub se sploh ne prištevava nobeni politični stranki, pač pa je namen kluba organizirati vse naše državljane v našem mestu v eno skupino. Klub, čeprav ni bil uspešen v meri kot bi lahko bil, ako bi imel podporo vsacega rojake in rojakinje, je zelo mnogo pripomogel k ugledu našega naroda v našem mestu. Prej ko še nismo imeli tega kluba, nas je malokdo poznal pri mestu. Bili smo pač samo foreigners. Sedaj pridejo pred volitvami na sejo kluba razni kandidati za mestne, okrajne in državne urade in tudi kandidati za kongres smo že imeli v svoji sredi. Povedo nam ob tacih pri-

likah, da so veseli, da morejo bližje poznati naš narod. Lijo nas, da smo pošteni narod, da jih veseli, ker se tako zanimamo za javne zadeve. Seveda jim ne gredo take de od srca, vsaj vedno ne. Vse pa je pač le za naše glasovanje. Vendar pa ima to vsaj eno posledico in ta je, da nas sprejeto. Rojake in rojakinje ne spadajo še v naš klub, se pa jazno vabi da pristopijo. Kar je treba, je, da se plača stopnina 25c in pa da se prične seje, kadar jih skliče klub. Tisti, kateri so zainteresirani lahko zgledajo pri uradnihi ga kluba: Frank Likovič, predsednik 913. Brady Ave., Sabec, blagajnik, 240 Moor, ali pri podpisovanju tajnika Liberty Ave.

Na zadnji seji dr. sv. št. 94 JSKJ je bilo skleno da bomo na prihodnji seji maja, oziroma po seji, prili za vse naše članstvo obdelov domačo zabavo v som, v spodnjih prostorih Doma. Na to zabavo pa prav vladno vabimo ostalo članstvo ter vse naše prijatelje da s tem zaključimo letošni spomladansko sezono v skupni izlet v naravo.

Za ta dan smo se pripravljali, da priredimo naši naselbini J. S. K. te dan, ker objubljeni smo, da nas posejijo iz polisa, Ind. Ker nam je lo iz tehtnih vzrokov še časno odpovedano, ter imeli prostore v Slov. Nat. mu najete, ter da ne izgore predurjema, smo torej skleno da priredimo domačo zabavo. Torej članstvo dr. sv. na vas je najbolj težeče, gotovo vdeležite te prireditve vdeleto, vse bo prirejeno, da se bomo skupno bratsko zabavali. Ne zate se samo na odbor, mi zaborite: pripeljite seboj otroke, prijatelje, pa da ste vnet član za dr. kakor tudi za J. S. K. Jednoto.

Pozdrav in nasvidenje! Paul Bartel, predsednik dr. št. 94

Podpisani sem prejel lenje vasi pri Ribnici (Dalje na 6. strani)

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Anthony L. Garbas.



Current Thought.

THE ATHLETIC QUESTION

The supreme function of each succeeding year in the development of our organization is to set the organization in a more advantageous position. This present season we discovered our failure to make a good start in the field of baseball and could link our present experience with a confident reason for our failure in baseball. However, it isn't too late to do something. One serious error made by most of our lodges, I think, is that they are too ambitious perhaps, or maybe unreasonable with the baseball question. They wish to have a hard-ball team when they possess neither the necessary funds, players nor most of all the necessary moral power to carry such a complicated project through.

I could cite such a case in one of the Cleveland lodges. Most of all the girls in this particular group are more set on establishing a team and have more reasoning power than the boys. They are the live wires of their lodge. The fellows on the other hand take an "I don't give a —" attitude and are shy-washy in anything that concerns themselves and their organization. Sometimes I think that a clinic should be maintained in our organization to treat such cases of members who haven't the slightest inclination to think or act.

Returning to the baseball matter, I wish to relate what occurred at the meeting of this lodge whose male members are loyal to the innermost core. A number of gentlemen, if they were called such, claimed they could play ball and insisted on maintaining a hard-ball team. Their feverish demand for this kind of baseball was made irrelevant of their knowledge of the expense of supporting such a team and the deficiency in the condition of the treasury. It is these fellows who deter a lodge from leaving impressive imprints in blazing a new trail.

No significant events have been taking place in our organization thus far to show that there is an awakening of the mind for an intelligent and comprehensive plan for baseball. One reason for the slow progress is that it is an entirely new project. Sports and games have ceased to be a luxury or recreation; it has become a vital part of our organization. There is no reason whatever why some progress should not be made.

We must sense the extraordinarily large place that sports take in our present day and which will increase for decades to come. No matter how great prominence sports is given in our organization it is not seriously excessive. Sports proved to be an invaluable adjunct to lodge and have little harm if any to them. If sports becomes the business in the life of a lodge then is when there is a danger for it, but not until then.

The sentiment among most lodges seems favorable to have teams, but fail to put the desire into operation. Let our objective be to produce a team so as to be modernly equipped for the needs of youth. If we can't afford a hard-ball team, organize an indoor-baseball team.

THE END OF THE RAINBOW'S TRAIL

Rainbow God's dream of happiness, led away—beyond the hill. I followed its trail to the very end, my heart with happiness might thrill. The end of the rainbow's trail I found, my golden, forgotten dreams, once bloomed in my heart, then went sailing away, an evening star's silvery beams.

The end of the rainbow I found the happy smiles, I once had sent on their way and the world, other hearts to cheer, bring the world more happy and gay.

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The end of the rainbow trail I found, a lingering echo of an old, sweet song, that has cheered many a weary heart, its happy message, "Carry on."

The end of the rainbow's trail, and everything good and true.

Bare Facts.

Embalmed in Honey. The ancient put dead bodies into honey to preserve them from putrefaction. The body of Agesipolis, King of Sparta, who died in Macedonia was sent home in honey. The faithless Clemenes caused the head of Archonides to be put in honey, and had it always placed near him when he was deliberating upon any affair of great importance, in order to fulfill the oath he had made to undertake nothing without consulting the head. The body of the Emperor Justin II. was embalmed in honey. The wish of Democritus to be buried in honey is a confirmation of the practice.

Boots An Object of Honor. Among the Chinese no relics are more valuable than the boots which have been worn by an upright magistrate. In Davis's interesting description of the Empire of China we are informed that whenever a judge of unusual integrity resigns his situation, the people congregate to do him honor. If he leaves the city where he has resided, the crowd accompany him from his residence to the gate, where his boots are drawn off with great ceremony, to be preserved in the hall of justice. Their place is immediately supplied by a new pair which in turn, are drawn off to make room for others before he has worn them five minutes, it being considered sufficient to consecrate them that he should have merely drawn them on.

Eat Snails. The sale of snails in the town of Tivoli, near Rome, is a source of much profit to the inhabitants of that district in rainy weather, when this curious, edible is abundant in the olive groves. The flavor is pronounced delicious and when artificially cooked, one does not long decline this much despised crustacea. The cooked snail is said to restore tone to the coating of the stomach when badly injured by strong drinks.

Horrible Mode of Assassination. Before English law and custom had subdued the barbarism of Hindostan, the following mode of assassination was not uncommon: The murderer would kill one of a pair of cobras, and drag the body along the ground into the bungalow, over the floor, and into the very bed of the victim. After a few moments, the dead snake, having accomplished the purpose of leaving an odorous trail to the sleeping couch of the victim, would be thrown away. The dead cobra's living mate would infallibly follow the trail to the bed, where it would coil itself at rest, waiting to strike the sleeper.

HUMAN HARMONY

In our lodges we find two kinds of critics. There is the destructive critic, who brews complaints, mumbling caustic comments against something or someone without having the energy to demonstrate how they could be improved. Most lodges can just as well get along without such critics.

On the other hand there exists the constructive critic who is a giant of power, having imagination and intelligence. He criticizes for the sake of progress. If we would have more of this type this world would be a pleasanter place to live in.

Always insist on constructive criticism in respect to your lodge.

EXCHANGES

Omaha, Neb. All members of St. Stephen's lodge No. 11 JSKJ are urged to attend the next regular meeting to be held Sunday May 19th at 9:30 a. m. at the Catholic Sokol Hall on Thirteenth Street. The American-born members are asked to make a special effort to attend this meeting since the topics on discussion will directly involve them.

After the adjournment of the regular meeting the proposal for the organization of an English-speaking lodge will be considered. All the elder members seem to be in favor of giving the youth the opportunity of lodge government, believing that the young people will respond and adjust themselves to the cause and principles of the J. S. K. J. more readily and more adequately. The members of St. Stephen's lodge have complete confidence that the youth will apply themselves whole heartedly, and thus affectively assume a leading role among English-conducted lodges.

Before a lodge is admitted into the J. S. K. J., it is necessary that the lodge shall number at least eight members. Any person of the white race is eligible for membership providing he or she be of sound health.

An appeal therefore is made to all members of St. Stephen's lodge to cooperate as closely as possible for impressive accomplishments in this direction. Frank Skrabec, Member of St. Stephen's lodge, No. 11 JSKJ.

JUGOSLAVS TO BROADCAST

A radio broadcasting station has been established at Belgrade, Jugoslavia. It is equipped with the most up-to-date Marconi apparatus and has begun to function on a wave length of 455 metres, sending out news, lectures, and concerts everyday. The Jugoslav folk songs have been found most enjoyable, and the Serbian gypsy orchestra, which plays almost every night has proven to be very interesting.

THE VARIABLE GIRL

STEPHANIA DOLINAR
Lodge No. 31, Braddock, Pa.

Diane Nissen was clad in her shabby clothes which consisted of a dark suit and a black hat from which her auburn hair hung in waves. She was badly in need of a new pair of shoes. Her face, with or without its drug store complexion was very pretty. Her dark eyes always sparkled. One would think she was always happy. Her lips were beautifully shaped, the bow of which was often lost in a smile. She was on her way to some unknown place in the slums.

She slowly, but accurately went down a pair of steps, opened a door and found herself in a lonely hall. She went through a secret door which she opened and found herself in a room with five men. The atmosphere in this dingy room was obnoxious. Diane gasped as she entered.

The leader of the gang jumped up suddenly and cried roughly: "What do you want here? Get out! We don't want any dames and how did you get here?"

"Don't get excited, Red," she

Phunology

BORROWED, STOLEN AND ORIGINAL JOKES

Ignorant
A family moved into Arkansas, and as they had been accustomed to keeping everything under lock and key, they brought their locks with them. Having a substantial-looking tool-house, the head of the family put a big lock on the door.

The neighbors for a miles around dropped in to look them over, but seemed to be in a hostile frame of mind after one visit. Finally a delegation of leading farmers called on the man of the house.

"Why did you move among us if you thought we were as bad as you try to make out?"

"Bad? Why, I have the best kind of an opinion of you people."

"Well, then, why do you lock your tool-house? Don't you know that nobody in Arkansas ever stole anything to work with?"

Train 'Em Young

A Jewish father, wishing his little son a lesson, placed him on the bookcase and told him to jump in his daddy's arms.

The following conversation took place.
"Now Abie, jump in Papa's arms."

"But Papa, it's too far; I'm afraid."

"Abie! Do you want papa to lick you? Jump in Papa's arms; come on, jump to Papa."

Abie still hesitates but finally jumps. His father quickly steps and lets little Abie crash to the floor.

Then the father says to his son: "Now Abie that'll teach you never to trust nobody!"

answered, "I heard you and the gang talking about a holdup one day and I followed you here. I watched you get in through the secret passage and now I decided to come here and join you."

"By golly, we do need a girl, don't we, Bud? But you must promise me you'll never squeal or I'll break your neck, that is if you squeal."

"Don't worry, Red, I'll stick to you."

"All right, be down tomorrow."

She was again on those filthy streets of the slums. She started for home.

As she entered the dingy boardinghouse the landlady reminded her about paying her board-bill.

"She needn't worry about my bills any more. They'll all be paid from now on," thought Diane as she snatched off her hat.

The next day she went back to the same place. The gang of crooks were plotting something.

"Well, Red, have anything on?" she asked the leader.

"Not tonight, tomorrow we're going to clean up Smith's Jewelry store when he'll be there alone. You stay in the machine and be ready to warn us if any cops come around. But Thursday's the big night. We're putting over a job on the bank. They're having a meeting and Nevels, the janitor is going to stay a while longer to tidy things up. Now you're to keep him tangled in you while we break in the back and crack the safe. Kid, you're sure gonn' to get somethin' out of it, too," ended Red.

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GEORGE KOZJAK

Slovenian Janissary,

Fifteenth Century Story Of The Slovenian Home-Life.

By JOSEPH JURCIC

English Version By John Movern

(Continued)

The gypsy then picked up Peter and placed him against the pine tree, where he soon regained consciousness. He was forced to wake up because the gypsy continued to shake him up as if he would shake a sheaf. "Hello my humpbacked friend! Let us go away from under your scaffold!" said the gypsy loudly as he bore the nobleman to a nearby brook. There he gave him a drink of water which helped him to regain his strength.

"What are you wandering around here for?" asked the gypsy, in his usual joking way. "Why don't you remain with the monks in the church? Why don't you defend your subjects as you are duty-bound to do? Well, isn't it so that you could not even defend yourself, and how could you defend anyone else? However, it has not been customary that a knight allowed himself to be hung upon a birch tree. Undoubtedly you are the first one of your family who has been so honored. There is another thing about you, too, that I don't like in the least, that is, you don't like to depart from the green grass and you constantly force your head downward to the ground. He! He! What seems to be the matter with you? — my humpback!" said the gypsy.

"Please, be kind enough, sir, and take me home to my castle and I will pay you whatever you shall charge me for your trouble," said Peter sadly.

"You had better keep still, for I know you well!" replied the gypsy. "I suppose you still remember what you tried to give me for my selling your nephew to the janissary Military Academy? I just now recall seeing him in the province. He is the best looking and most powerful man of all the Turks now in Carniola."

"It is true that my brother's son is now in the province among the Turks?" asked Peter, full of excitement.

"I saw him in the Turkish camp," said the gypsy, "and I fully recognized him to be the very same man whom you sold to me. What do you think I am doing around here? I have done a great deal today. If it were moonlight now, I would show you my knife all stained with human blood and dull from fighting. Did you say to me to take you home? My dear friend, your home is far away from here. There is also another reason why I do not care to do you this favor; I do not trust you in the least. You left me in the dungeon and had I not escaped from it through my own effort, who knows where I should have been today! And you crook — you have been figuring: 'My brother will die, the gypsy shall be hang and everything will turn out in my favor.' But your plan has failed you because the gypsy has escaped being executed, and I was informed that your brother Marcus has fully recovered. However, we must find shelter somewhere tonight. After the Turks have left we will settle our dispute peacefully, provided your nephew does not pay you a visit before then. He would no doubt come to see you if he knew that his good uncle is so near him," said the gypsy.

Peter had again conceived a good idea how to adjust his wrong. Having been informed that his nephew, who had become a Turk, was in the province fighting against his own land and against his family, Peter firmly believed that the gypsy would be likely to bring him back to his father's home. He thought that his nephew might still have a slight recollection of his infant days which could easily be refreshed in his memory.

"If such thing should happen, who would ever know that I myself was implicated in that affair? The gypsy would not have any reason for telling it to anyone. And yet, what would happen to me in case my crime became known publicly? How disgraced should I then be in the eyes of the people! Where could I then hide myself? If I should go to my brother in the cloister, they would all hate me still more than they do now. No—never! What I have done is done; no one but a coward leaves his job half finished. The war in the province is now in full progress; the Turks are besieging the abandoned monastery where my brother is hiding, and they are liable to set fire to the building, so that I shall then have to fear my brother no more!" In uttering the last part of his plan, Peter's eyes became brighter.

"Nor should I have to be afraid of the monks, for they are also surrounded by the Turks and are liable to have their gray heads chopped off by the Turkish sword at any moment. The only person who is as daring as the sunfly, and who constantly annoys and bothers me most, is the gypsy. This man does not have even so much respect for me as he has for one of his own number. But I am positive that this man, if not made out of iron, shall find his grave in this war. If necessary I myself might help to get rid of him. And then my nephew may, if he will, go on robbing and plundering the world over. But I will see to it that he shall not do me any harm," thought Peter.

Peter Kozjak was so calculating. He finally concluded his meditation as he was following the tall gypsy in the lane.

"Where are you taking me? Are you taking me to my home?" asked Peter of his tall comrade.

"Haven't I already told you that your home is far away from here?" replied the gypsy. "There are only two places where we can go," continued the gypsy, "and I will give you an opportunity to choose which one you prefer. Do you want me to take you to the monks in the church in the Village of Muljava, or to go the grotto above the river Krka," asked the gypsy.

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MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

TREE PLANTINGS

"Dick," said his sister Eleanor, "today's Arbor Day. You and I am going to plant a tree."

Dick dropped the little train of cars he was playing with, and ran willingly after his sister.

"Where's the tree?" he demanded.

Eleanor held up a small shoot attached to a long curly root.

"That isn't a tree," objected Dick. "That's a seedling."

"From little acorns great oaks grow," said Eleanor, who had just come back from school and was full of the spirit of Arbor Day. Dick rubbed his eyebrow as he was apt to do when he was puzzled.

"Where're we going to plant it?" he inquired.

"Well now," said Eleanor thoughtfully, "where do you think would be nice?"

"How about near the back porch?" said Dick. "The Sapsy-wine apple tree doesn't make enough shade for all of us. I usually get squeezed out. But then if we planted a tree down by the old well it would make a nice one to hide behind when we play hide and seek."

"Let's plant it by the well," decided Eleanor.

They got a big spade and rake and hoe and the watering can and set to work. The hole they must dig would have to be pretty deep as their seedling was mostly root.

In the midst of their labors they heard wheels, and looking up they saw a neighbor Mr. Crawford driving in.

"Your Pappy in?" asked Mr. Crawford.

"He's down in the wood lot," said Eleanor. "Mommer's in the kitchen."

"Wall, I'll set and wait a bit," said Mr. Crawford. "Reckon your pappy will be back soon."

"He's not our pappy," said Dick with great scorn.

"No," said Mr. Crawford.

"Well, you look quite a heap like him."

"He means," said Eleanor, "we don't call our father pappy. We call him Daddy."

"Oh, I see," smiled Mr. Crawford good-naturedly. "Digging for worms, be you?"

"Ugh, no!" cried Eleanor.

"Liner's 'fraid of worms," explained Dick. "I'm not. I bit one in two once."

"I have never kissed him on the mouth since," said Eleanor, "and I never shall."

Mr. Crawford laughed loudly at that, then he asked:

"Maybe you're figuring on digging another well, be you?"

"Oh, no," said Eleanor. "You see this is Arbor Day."

"Sure," agreed Mr. Crawford, wagging his white beard.

"Reckon he was one of the Generals in the last War. I don't recall hearing about him when I was young."

"Oh, I didn't know there was a General Arbor," said Eleanor. "Nobody ever said who the Day was named for in school."

Mr. Crawford frowned and shook his old head.

"In my day, there warn't a child what couldn't name all the Generals. Be you going to plant a flag post that, eh?"

"Oh, no," said Eleanor. "We're planting a tree."

"No!" exclaimed Mr. Crawford. Then he began looking all around him. Everywhere as far as the eye could reach were trees, trees, trees.

"Planting a tree!" he cried, and throwing back his head he burst into loud peals of laughter. "Why you could go twenty miles up yonder mountain

and see nothing but trees," he said, pointing with his whip. "Me, I've been a-fighting trees all my life. Wish I had a dollar for every one I've felled and every tough stump I've pulled. Planting a tree! Ha-ha!"

"We couldn't get along without trees," said Eleanor indignantly. "My teacher said so."

"That's right, me gal," replied the old farmer. "Than's the sugar maple gives us syrup and sugar, than's the pine for boards and than's the hardwood trees for firewood. Yes, sir, your teacher warn't far from right when she says we can't get on without trees. Not far from right."



"Oh, Please Take This Little Tree And Plant It," She Said

"Well," said Dick, "that's why we're planting a tree right now."

Chop, chop! They heard the sound of an axe coming from a grove behind the pasture. The old farmer grinned and wagged his head in the direction of the sound.

"An while you're a planting, your pappy's a-felling," he said.

"We have our wood lot," explained Eleanor eagerly, "and besides Daddy probably isn't felling. He goes all through the trees and cuts up branches that have fallen and trees blown over by winds or by lightning. You see, he was in France during the War and saw how the French have to save. They cut the live branches off their shade trees up to a certain place on the trunk and use the wood for fires. They even pick up twigs for kindling. He says a French family could live well on what most American families waste. Every time he cuts down a tree, Daddy plants another one."

"Wall, he'll do some waiting for his trees," said the old farmer. "Where'll he or I be

in forty years?"

"We plant for the future," said Eleanor.

The old farmer seemed to be thinking, then he said:

"Wall, I dunno, but you're right. Planting for the future, eh? Now I've been cutting down our trees fast's my old arms could saw them up. You see, when I git enough fire wood stored up, I figure on retiring. I'm gitting old, you see. My pappy cut down our wood lot and I have to go into the woods for my wood. It's a powerful lot of work. I figure on living to be a hundred, and I've got a lot more firewood to cut before I can retire."

Eleanor pulled her little Arbor Day tree from the hole and

held it up to the old farmer.

"Oh, please take this little tree and plant it," she said.

"Even if you don't live to sit under its shade somebody else will."

Mr. Crawford took the seedling and looked at it.

"I reckon it'll have to be somebody littler than me to be a-setting under this tree," he said. "This here's a pipsisswa root."

"Oh!" said Eleanor. "I found it just outside the yard in that dry sort of patch of woods."

"Wall, I wouldn't git firewood enough out of a pipsisswa root to retire on," grinned Mr. Crawford. "But thank you just the same. I'll plant it good."

"Can you tell the different plants just by the roots?" asked Dick.

"I can tell a pipsisswa," said the old farmer. "Now, if you want to plant a nice tree, come over to my place and I'll give you a nice cutting off my early apple tree. 'Taint no better apple grows anywhere in this here section."

"Oh, thank you!" cried Eleanor. "Then we'll celebrate Arbor Day right."

DOWN OUR STREET

Oh, you can tell that Spring is here if you walk down our street. For you'll see certain signs of it in everyone you meet. The boys and girls are out to play as soon as school is out. You know they're coming when you hear their laughter and their shout.

Dot and Nell and Bess and May are jumping Double Dutch; Tom, Joe and Bob across the way marking out Hop Scotch; They're spinning tops and tossing quoits and sailing airplane kites

And hoops a-rolling down the street make pretty merry sights. The boys are out with ball and bat and tennis racket, too. It really isn't hard at all to think of things to do:

Some boys are roller skating, with jacks some others play The babies in the sand pile have been happy all the day; The big girls play at hide-and-seek, the boys at running-tag. There is not one who's not alert or drops behind to lag— The very street appears alive with children at their play. To tell that Spring is really here and Summer's on the way.



TWELVE MINUTE CABBAGE

Shred one-half of a small cabbage. To do this, cut the cabbage into quarters and then put it on a small board and cut down making the shreds very delicate.

Drop the shredded cabbage into cold water and let stand for at least one hour to crisp. Three hours will do no harm.

Drain. Have boiling one quart of water in a saucepan.

Drop the cabbage into the boiling water, dropping it in three portions, one immediately after the other, so that the water continues at a boil.

Boil briskly for 12 minutes, keeping the pan tightly covered.

Drain off the water quickly. Salt by sprinkling with 1/2 teaspoonful salt.

Toss gently and quickly to mix well.

Pour over all 3 tablespoonfuls of melted butter.

Serve immediately.

This gives a very delicate flavor, the cabbage is easily digested and retains its fine mineral content.

MOTHER'S DAY

A day of rejoicing that there is You,

Dear mother dear of mine.

A day of remembering your love, my dear,

For I need you all the time.

I need your love, your courage, too,

Your cheer and kind, sweet ways,

To help me along life's long, lone road,

And cheer me on dreary days.

Always I am thankful that I have you,

But especially on Mother's Day, I am grateful for you, and your helping hand,

And your sunny, kindly way.

CHRISTINE TROYA,
Richmond, Cal.

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BELA HIŠICA

Bela hišica na samem, bela breza poleg nje — tam lepo se domovalo in ljubilo bi srce.

Kakor ptiček v svojem gnezdu gledal bi na lepi svet in poljubljaj in poslušal rajsko ptičko tristo let. (Cvetko Golar).

KIKIRIKI!

Charles G. D. Roberts

Prelep ptič je bil, petelin od fare, rdeč, s črnimi prsi. Kakor plamen je žarel v temi smrekovega gozda. Njegova kačasta glava je nalikovala živi sulici, greben je bil tenak, brada je visela tesno ob glavi ter pričevala o njem, da je plemenitega rodu. Oči so se ostro svetile, zmerom pripravljene, da se prevzetno upro vsakemu tujemu pogledu, naj bi bil živalski ali človeški.

Tako je sedel na štoru nedaleč od železniške proge in mirno zrl na razvaline velikega tovornega voza, iz katerih je bil ušel kakor po čudežu. Tik pred vrhom strmega klanca, po katerem je spihal dolgi vlak, se je bila utrjala spona in del težkih vozov je z divjo brzino zdrevel nazaj. Zavirač, videč, da ne more rešiti ničesar več, je na srečo še za časa skočil s svojega mesta. Na ostrem ovinku ob znožju klanca so zleteli vozovi s tira in so grme zapropotali po visokem železniškem nasipu. Eden izmed njih je treščil ob skalo in se je razpočil kakor dinja. Lahki kurnik, v katerem so bili poslani petelinu v mesto, se ni razbil, le vratica so odletela in skozi odprtinu je petelin oprezno prikoral v svobodo.

Z dolgim pridušenim krikom, ki je pomenil, da prezira pravkršnji dogodek, je odkakljaj preko razbitin in zletel na bližnji štor. Tu si je oprhal perje in zafotal s kreljutmi. Nato je zagnal rezak vrisk zmagovalja, ki je izzivalno pretrgal jutranjo tišino. Bil mu je, kakor da je iz lastne moči premagal sovražnika.

In zdaj je stal sredi šume in si je trebil rdečo pernatno glorio. V teh temnih smrekovih lesovih, pomešanih z brezami in topoli, so pred leti sekali drvarji. Sledove njihovih neusmiljenih sekir si videl še zdaj. Ozke steze, preraščene z mahom in nizkim grmicvjem, so vodile po gozdu na vse strani. Ena je šla izpred štora, na katera se je bil spustil petelin, naravnost v globino šume.

Bližina nesrečnega kraja ni prijala petelinu. Zvedavo je gledal po poti: morda je vodila h kakemu njegovemu narodu. Privzdignil je peroti in skočil s svojega počivališča. A tedaj se mu je zazdelo, da je mahoma šinila preko njega svetla senca. Zdrnil se je in ostro pogledal kvišku.

Kragulj je plaval v višavi. Presenečen po svetli ptičji postavi na štoru, je bil zadržal razmah svojih kril in je kakor bel oblak nepremično obvisel nad čudno prikaznijo, da bi si jo bolje ogledal. A bil je lačen. Le trenutek je pomišljal, nato je s silnim zamahom širokih kreljuti udaril nizdoli. Toda žrtev se ni prestrašeno potuhnila niti se ni spustila v beg.

S privzdignjenimi krili, najženim ovratnikom in izzivalno se iskječimi očmi je obstajala, kjer je bila, pripravljena na boj. Nekaj metrov nad zemljo se je kragulj iznova ustavljal, ne vedoč, ali bi ali ne bi. Toda v njegovem razbojniškem srcu je bilo malo prostora za strah; še trenutek in je pal na svoj plen ter usekal z jeklenimi kremplji — v zrak. Zakaj prav tisti mah se je petelin s svojimi močnimi perotnicami lagotno zavihljal preko njega, ob enem pa je sunil z dolgimi, ostrimi ostrogami nizdoli. Sreča mu je bila mila: razbojnik, zadet v levi plečni sklep, se je nagnil z ohromljeno kreljuto in je obupano sfotal na tla. Petelin, ki se je med tem ustavljal nekaj metrov od neprijatelja, se je po bliskovo obrnil, da bi od-

bil novi napad. Kragulj je napel vse sile; pobral se je s pomočjo zdrave kreljute ter jel z grozeče odprtim kljunom in razkročenimi kremplji pričakovati strašnega neznanca.

Po bojnem običaju svojega rodu se je zakadil petelin malone tik do sovražnika in se je postavil nared: privzdignil je peroti, našopiril ovratnik in naperil kljun kakor meč. Ko je videl, da se nasprotnik ne gane z mesta, ampak le čaka in ga prezirljivo gleda s trdimi, svetlimi očmi, ga je poizkusil razdražiti. V znak zaničevanja je pobesil orožje, pobral bilko, vrgele je malomarno v stran ter bliskoma spet naperil kljun.

Kragulj se ni umel dvobojevati po petelinje. Stal je visoko vzravnaj in čakal nepremično kakor štor zraven njega. Zvitez petelin se je zapodil na levo, kakor bi ga hotel napasti v bok. Takoj se je tudi kragulj obrnil na levo, da bi s celom odbil naval. Toda zlomljena kreljuti ga je ovirala: omahnil je in to priliko je neutegoma pograbil petelin. Zapršil se je vanj kakor ognjena žoga, vzdignil se od tal in udaril s smrtonosnimi ostrogami navzdol. Kragulj se je zrušil: ena ostroga mu je bila predrila grlo, druga pljuča. Padaje je potegnil zmagovalca s seboj in mu je še v svojih poslednjih kričih zadal globoko rano v bedro. Še enkrat so vzprhutala krila, šop nežnega rdečega perjica je zletel v jutranji hlad in kragulj je obležal mrtev. Ponosno je stopil rdeči petelin z njegovega trupla. Trikrat zaporedoma se je razlegel njegov rezki, zategnjeni "Kikiriki!" v izziv vsem vitezom goščave. Nič se ni oglasilo. Tedaj je odkorakal po stari stezi v osrčje šume, ne meneč se za ubitega nasprotnika. Tudi rdeče rane na stegnu mu ni bilo mar.

Šuma se je širila kakor izumrla. Ne slutec neznanih opasnosti in sovražnih oči, ki so prežale iz nje, jo je petelin brezskrbno mahaj tja v en dan, bleščec se sredi gozdnih mrakov v krasoti svojega perja in zanašaje se na svoje tanke čute in svojo prirojeno vladarsko čuječnost. Radovedno je gledal okoli sebe. Kedaj pa kedaj je pozobal nekaj sočnih jerebik, ki so se naliki zvezdicam svetle obakraj poti. Toda njegova opreznost ni ponehala; vsak trenutek je bil pripravljen, da ga opazi kak tekmeč njegovega rodu in ga pozove na mejdaj.

Tako je prispel do napol strohnelega štora, ki so ga bili razkopali medvedje, ko so iskali mravljincev. Zrahlijana zemlja okoli korenin je bila popolnku zapeljivo lovišče: in res je kmalu izgrebel veliko, debelejo gosenco. Ta grilžaj je bil pač res presladen, da bi ga bil smel pojesti sam. "Tuk, tuk, tuk!" je zaklical kar moči vabljivo, kakor bi upal, da se usuje izpod grmovja vse polno mladih kokošk. Toda nič se ni ganilo. Zeljno je oprezal na vse strani — kar zagleda temno, rumenkasto rdečo prikazen, ki se je za gostim vrbrjem potuhneno plazila proti njemu. Brž je pogoltnil mastni grilžaj in se pripravil, da sprejme novega sovraga.

Le-ta je bil podoben rdečkastorumenemu psu s košatim repom, šiljastim gobcem in čudno divjimi, nevarnimi očmi. Dobrega gotovo ni kanil. Petelin se je prihulil, pobesil krila in napel mišice za skok.

Prav tisti mah je lisjak z neverjetno brzino šnil izza vrbrja proti njemu. Toda ujel je le nekaj svetlih peres iz repa. Petelin se je po bliskovo vrgele v zrak in zletel na vejo, ki je visela več metrov nad zemljo; odtod je jel z iztegnjenim vra-

tom in steklenimi očmi loviti nasprotnika. Lisjak neuspeh očitno utogotil: kaj časa je gledal okoli nato pa je z izrazom vztrajne malomarnosti izpihnil peroti mu je bilo ostalo v kotu, w d, da se je iznenada domislil česa drugega.

Petelin je spet zletel na lovišče. Delal se je, kalozobije črve, pri tem pa prestano pazil na odhajajočih lisjaka in zdaj pa zdaj zingnim posmehom kiriknil za tropy. Toda lisjak se je delal glad čeprav mu je vrela krvys osramočenja. Še enkrat se pel petelin — zaman! Sa v lisjaka ni bilo več videti mirno-nazobal ličnik. Sitog dovoljen je zletel spet na in vejo, da bi si tam udobno t bil perje. Čez kakih p int nut se je lisjak iznova p dan Strahotno tiho se je pripil čisto druge strani; toda e je že opazil in ga ol e zdravil z ostrim "Kr-r-r Ozvoljen se je potepel drugam, da bi si izbral oprezno žrtev.

Brez strahu, a vendar pravljen na nove nevarnosti petelin obsedel na svojem kem prestolu, zvedavo sp and oči po čudni okolici. Čez deset minut je tih puš gozda nenadoma oživela. jica črnobelih žoln je m his or to k k red ma

potrkavaje tekala po skok pol odmrlega drevesa g deloli. Petelin je videl miš, kako je smuknila iz luknjice pod koreninami brezskrbno živahnostjo med šumečim listjem. rjav zajec je veselo in marno priskakljal po po daleč od štora je sedel nje noge, bulječ z dobro mi očmi okoli sebe in strigoč z dolgimi uhlji strani. Zdajci pa se je in jadrno prhnil v beg. petami mu je brzela m sloka, svetlorjava stva kratkimi nozicami, dolga lavim telescem, kratko, to glavico in krvooločni ki so se ognjeno iskriše jih jamic. Petelin se videl podlasice, a takoj til, da ta zlekjnena žil okrutnim pogledom ni v vama od lisjaka. Zajec lasica sta kakor blisk v gošči; strah in groza gledati ta lov.

Petelin se je po malone ličal čakanja; spet ga želja, da bi poiskal druhtov in sestra, po katerih koprnelo srce. Držeč je fofotal z drevesa na dokler se ni utrudil. N se je ojunčil in je izno čil na pot. Oprezno in je meril korake v zelje. Toda samota in smrak lovjem sta ga jela tesn hote se je podvizal, da g preje dospel na ravno kjer bi se lahko okopal solnčni toploti.

V svojo veliko radoš posled zagledal majhno Sredi jase je stala lesba — hišica! Gotovo prebival cel roj najzav In gotovo so tu živelo ljudje, kakršnih potrebe petelin, ako hoče biti do mraka sit rumenege drugih dobrih stvari. je stekel proti kolibi, šušoč se, kaj ga čaka bezen ali boj!

(Dalje prihodnja)

LETO

Samorastovo drevo, na drevesu dvanajst vsaka veja štiri gnezda v vsakem gnezdu sedem vsak zna štiriindvajset (Oton Zupljane

MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions from our Junior Members

SK CARVER IS FINED
George Parks, 18, a senior of
ain High School was tried
morning by "Judge"
Ferguson for carving a
in Room B-8 and also in

was only a mock trial,
it lacked none of the glam-
of a real courtroom. The
was under sponsorship of
Commercial Law and So-
Science Clubs. The Fox
camera was clicked by
of the boys. He cranked
into the celluloid, and a
graph instrument was busy
ing developments over the
try, while a reporter rec-
the happenings, and tes-
records. The court bail-
very stout boy, wearing
large badge, was busy
witnesses and swearing

thirteen jurors looked
intelligent. Some of the
pudent's friends were ex-
from the jury.
oda ne prosecutors for the
ga built up such a heavy
evidence by showing the
top discussed and by a
examination of the wit-
that defense attorneys
not able to prove that the
dant was innocent.

second witness broke
into tears as the prose-
questioned her too per-
del. The testimony of the
ant's girl friend was in-
ng. The other witnesses
in pity for the defendant.
hiji jury cast a seven to six
against the defendant.
ela "Judge" Ferguson to
stave a fine of \$25 and costs.
dolge
Vida A. Kumse.

AND MY SHADOW
any was whistling as he
down the street. He
whistling the latest song
which was "Me and My
Johnny was walk-
through a dark street. Be-
one he felt creepy and
thought, "My, but I wish
someone to talk with! I
n't be so afraid."
and my Shadow, stroll-
down the Ave... The
stopping suddenly as
saw something move.
ran also.
any bravely took a look
in figures.
It was only his own
one heard the familiar
of "Me and My Shadow."
raved away as Johnny and his
reached home.
Frances Govze,
No 25, Eveleth, Minn.

United of De States
June De One.
Cousin Fritz:
take my pen and ink
write you mit a typewriter.
not live were ve used to
live vere ve used. I
say it but your dear
you loved so well is dead.
of New Monian in
fifteen minutes in front
population of de heart. De
gave up all de hopes
he died, her breath leaked
She leaves a family of
boys and two cows. They
(\$1) saved up. It was
ful lot of money to leave
and in case the boys die
tune goes to de cows.

Old Mrs. Affenlock iss very
sick. She is just about Death's
Door, but the doctors think
they will pull her through.
Your brother Guss took our
dog Fid, to de sawmill yester-
day to hof a fight. He ran
against one of the saws and
lasted just one round.

All de Gooserback family
have mumps and are having a
twell time. I am sending back
your coat and to save extra
charges, I cut de buttons off.
They are in the pockets. Moder
is making sausages, and the
neighbors are looking for their
dogs.

We sent Hilda to de butcher
to see if he has any pigs' feet,
and she came back and said she
didn't know for the butcher
had his shoes on. I graduated
from college. I took up the
physical torture. I got a job in
livery stable as a steno-
grapher, taking down hay for
de horses.

Louis got sick and de doctors
told him to take something. He
met Iky and took his watch.
He got arrested and got a law-
yer, the lawyer got the case,
and the janifor got the works.
We have twenty chickens and
two dogs. The chickens lay
six eggs each day, they lay be-
hind the stove.

We are having more weather
up here, than we used to have
last year. There is a lot of
people dying around that never
died before.

Now I wish we were closer
apart and I am just awful
since we have separated togeth-
er. Frank is getting along
very fine with his small fox,
and I hope you are the same.
Hope you will have written
sooner as I did, I am

Your Cousin

Martha.

P. S. You don't get this let-
ter, me know and I will write
you another two times.

P. S. Have just received the
five dollars, I owed you but
have closed the letter and can't
put it in now.

Martha Kumse (Age 15),
Lodge No. 6 JSKJ., Lorain, O.

AN OLD NORWEGIAN TALE
It is a very old tale that is
handed down through genera-
tions. People often travel to
Re-valley to view the places
where the old elks fought and
where Gaupa had many a chase
after Rauten.

Gaupa one night many, many
years ago, happened to meet a
very old man who at his last
dying moment vowed that he
would come back in the form
of a animal. Gaupa ever alert
for any animal that had un-
natural habits or form, shot
the mother of a smal doe.
When he went up to the doe
he noticed the stars of the eyes
which had a human look in it.
But before the doe could
scamper away he thrust out his
sword intending to kill the doe
too, but just cut off half of
its left ear.

For years he never saw it
but always hoped to see Rauten,
as he called the doe. He
knew that if he killed it his
mind would be in peace also the
soul of the man he met years
ago; for he was certain that
Rauten and him were the same.

One day as he was running
through the forest he saw a
big elk standing on a cliff, he
knew it was Rauten, because
the left ear was half cut off.
He chased Rauten for miles.
At the end of few months
which by this time Rauten cir-
cled the Re-vally, he trapped
him in a false pass which
ended at a cliff.

Rauten after trying hard to
evade the rushes of Gaupa
finally rushed at the later. The
force of the impact staggort
Gaupa and he felt. But Gaupa
was not to be avenged alone.
Rauten fell on the open sword
spurting the blood of his heart

onto Gaupa.
And then Gaupa and Rauten
slept side by side.
Lawrence R. Bondi (Age 14),
Lodge No. 37 JSKJ., Cleveland.

HOW I SAVED A SEAGULL
One day while I was walking
along the shore of a large pond.
I saw a great number of sea-
gulls, swimming about in the
water. They did not see me
for I was hiding behind a bush
and watching them. I soon got
tired looking at them and
turned to go, when the seagulls
saw me and flew away. How-
ever one seagull remained in
the water. I wondered how it
could be that it did not fly.
When the others flew I then
went to the side of the pond
to see what was the matter
with it.

I tried to scare him out of
the water, but he would not
move. I soon found out that
it had a broken wing. I then
went to find some crumbs.
After finding a few pieces of
dry bread, I broke it in small
pieces and laid them on the
bank and hid behind a clump
of bushes. The seagull seeing
the crumbs came over to get
it. While he was eating the
bread I came from behind the
bushes.

The seagull seeing me tried
to get away, but I was too
quick and had him before he
had a chance to float away. I
then took him home and band-
aged his wing.

In a few weeks he was able
to fly. So I took him where I
caught him and let him go.
There never was a better sea-
gull. He would come to me
everytime he saw me. I would
then feed him some crumbs.
He would never let anybody
else get near him, but me.

Roy Vidic (Age 13),
Midvale, Utah.

MY TRIP TO THE TWIN
CITIES

Thursday morning March 20,
1929 at six o'clock, twenty-sev-
en members of the High School
band started off for Minneap-
olis by bus. Ou our way, of
course, we were constantly
alert to get an eye full as one
might say of everything that
the trip had to offer. Our first
stop was a point between Virg-
inia and Duluth. Here we all
got off the bus in which we
were all crammed and stretched
ourselves to be sufficiently fit
to continue on the trip. The
supply of gas was replenished
and we were off again.

After many miles of tire-
some riding we again stopped.
This was at Cloquet. "Perhaps
the most interesting sight here
was the piles upon piles of pulp
wood which would be later
transformed into paper. The
following cities went by in rap-
id succession: Harris, Rush,
Wyoming and Pine City. In
the latter city we satisfied our
famished appeties, got some
more gas and resumed our
journey. After burning up a
great deal more of the gas we
at last saw clouds of smoke ris-
ing and rolling above the city
which was our destination. A
state of anxiety to be within
the city's limits was noticeable
on the bus as we were nearing
Minneapolis. After a number
of necks were sprained from
looking at the high buildings
in our foreground we finally
reached the school at which the
contests in basketball were to
be played.

In the gymnasium there ex-
isted a noticeable tension of
feeling toward the champion-
ship that was to be played.
There were cheers and boos and
other sounds which were a con-
stant distraction to the mem-
bers of the band. We played
our hardest, however, for we
wished to instill our boys of
the team that we were behind
them to the finish. The boys
played hard, but lost heroical-
ly.

After the completion of the
game we gathered up our in-

struments and dashed for the
bus, all the while wondering
whether we would stay or not..
At last someone informed us
that we were to stay there over
night. At this report more
noise was made by the mem-
bers than at a fight of animals
of all descriptions and forms.
Our instructor found a place
for us to stay over night. Very
few of us had any sleep that
night for we had a battle of
pillows that raged all night
through. The following morn-
ing we ate heartily at the Min-
nesota Union. After breakfast
we attempted to play pool and
thus inexpensively passed part
of the morning since we were
not charged for the games.
Sufficient time being given for
our breakfast to settle we
started toward St. Paul where
we visited the State capitol. It
was quite an experience to see
the senate in session. We also
saw a globe which was seven
feet in height and six feet in
width containing ninety-eight
lights of the type that we use
in our homes. When they find
it necessary to clean it, a trap
door from below is opened.
We stopped at the Ford plant
and saw the process of cutting
and polishing glass. The guide
directed us to the assembly
room where a complete Ford is
turned out in seven minutes.
Next we went to the talked of
Menehaha falls which was a
very scenic affect. Another
stop was made at the museum
where an unusually fine ex-
hibit of interesting things were
seen. Birds of many species,
stones of all colors, mummies,
snakes, alligators, huge mud
turtles, frogs and other things
which have left my memory at
this time were seen.

Never have I experienced
such an exceedingly good time
as I did on the trip to the Twin
Cities.

Henry Havent,
Lodge No. 200, Ely, Minn.

MY MISTAKE

When I was four years of
age I thought that I knew prac-
tically everything. One day
while sitting on the porch my
mother called me and asked me
whether I cared to go to town
with her.

She was in the act of getting
dressed when I interrupted her
and asked her if I could string
her shoes. She consented but
warned me to first pull the
tongue out and then to start
stringing the shoes. So I put
my tongue out just as my
mother directed me but I soon
got tired of having it out, so
I said, "When may I put my
tongue in again." My mother
burst into a laugh that
must have lasted at least five
minutes. After her convulsions
of laughter she told me what
she had meant. Mary Zurga,
Morning Star lodge No. 150,
J.S.K.J., Chisholm, Minn.

THE IMPORTANT CALL

Brr— rang the telephone
bell. I ran to answer it.
"Hello, is this Rosie?" asked
a squeaky voice.
"Yes, what do you want?" I
replied.
"Will you please come to the
practice for the program?"
hall at 9:00 o'clock sharp to
came the reply.

I hung up the receiver and
glanced at the clock and no-
ticed it to be five minutes to
nine. I quickly dressed and
was gone. No sooner was I
two blocks from home when I
remembered that I had forgot-
ten my costumes. I swiftly ran
back all the ways to get it.. I
didn't get very far when off
came my slipper.

Picking it up I saw that the
button had come off. I put
the shoe back on again when
as I started to walk more brisk-
ly it came off once more. I
angrily picked it up and carried
it, limping as though crippled
on the remainder foot. At last
I mounted the stairs all tired
and out of breath and to my

great disgust in front of the
door I spied a large sign "April
Fool."
Rose Muhvich,
Lodge No. 129, Ely, Minn.

A SLEIGH RIDE

One day our Citizenship
League planned a sleigh ride
party for a Tuesday evening.
Two teams were hired. The
sleighs were numbered one and
two. We then drew lots to see
in which sleigh each of us
would ride.

I went in Mr. Jab's sleigh.
We went way out into the
country for our ride. On pass-
ing the graveyard many of the
children became frightened
for they thought the ghosts
would get them. Later we re-
turned to our starting point,
the school. Mrs. Hall had a
wonderful lunch ready. We all
sat down to eat. We had sand-
wiches, pickles, cake and hot
cocoa. This luncheon warmed
us to some extent, but we went
home to be really thawed out.
As soon as I got home I jumped
into bed for I was tired after
the exciting sleigh ride.

Hedwig Zupan,
Sartell, Minn.

Salida, Colo.

I received your dollar and am
very thankful to you for it. I
was puzzled as to what to do
with my reward until the boys
suggested that I buy a donkey.
I did and he is a swell one
with real big ears.

I now will attempt to tell of
an experience I had while help-
ing mother. My first order
was to bring some wood into
the house but since carrying in
wood is not pleasant at all,
something inside me told me to
sneak off to do something more
enjoyable. In time my stomach
began rumbling which was a
sure sign that I was hungry
and so decided to go home and
have it refilled.

On arriving home, I, of
course, was reprimanded for
shirking from my assigned
task. I hinted that my sister
wasn't doing anything about
the house but looking pretty.
But ma said that since she did
all the housework I was ex-
pected to do the outside work.
Sis, however, said that she
would be willing to do my work
if I did her's. We agreed upon
this plan, so ma and sis went
out to split wood while I stayed
inside and swept the floors,
washed dishes and in general
placed the house in a spic and
span condition. Believing that
my mother and sister would be
hungry from chopping wood I
considered it a good idea to
surprise them by preparing a
lunch. All three of us liked
cake so that is what I decided
to make.

I got a large bowl and broke
six eggs in it and then poured
milk into it just like I saw
mother do it. Then I got some
flour, baking powder, corn-
starch, vanilla, lemon extract,
spices, including pepper and
mixed it into a thick mass.
Next I got a cake pan and
poured the mixture into it and
pushed it into the oven. After
about a half hour I decided to
take a peek and behold the
dough was there all right, but
the pan couldn't be seen be-
cause there was more dough
than I had originally put in the
oven.

I got a rake and raked out
all the surplus cake that was
spread over the bottom of the
oven. Everything would have
been glorious but my mother
and sister had to appear at this
point and noticing smoke and
the untidy condition of the
kitchen immediately began
to scalding me. I was com-
pelled to clean the kitchen and
I was determined that hereaft-
er I never would tackle the
work of the girls. I am going
to continue doing boy's work.
So boys take a good warning,
never attempt to make a cake
for you'll sure get into trouble.

Philip Boltz,
Lodge No. 78, Salida, Colo.

Helper, Utah.
This is my first attempt to
write for the New Era. I wish
to tell about our school. Our
school is a modern building,
completely equipped with all
the conveniences to make
school life pleasant. Aside
from the many recitation rooms
we also have an auditorium, a
mechanical drawing room, sew-
ing room, and art room. The
rooms are well lighted and
ventilated offering a good rea-
son for the good attendance at
school.

The boys at the school have
organized various teams. I
have been selected on the bob-
cat team of which there are
three others. We also played
basketball this last season.

Six of the lodges in our com-
munity have been incorporated
to build a cemetery. Plans
also have been drawn up for
the construction of a National
Home. I hope that the juniors
of our organization shall some
day be able to assist in some
manner.

Ernest O'Green,
Lodge No. 168 J. S. K. J.

Alcor, Minn.

One day while walking with
my mother to the camp of my
brother we saw a snake which
startled my mother very much.
The interesting fact about
snakes is that they often are
more frightened than the per-
son who discovers them.

Immediately upon noticing a
person they glide away with
that rapid movement peculiar
to snakes in general. Many ex-
traordinary tales are told of
snakes built upon imagination.
Some people today still believe
that there is such a thing as a
hoop snake and a snake which
leaps. The reason that many
snakes were seen in the olden
days that jumped and rolled is
perhaps because liquor was
more available and the prohibi-
tion act was not yet in affect.

Katie Novlan.

Rockdale, Ill.

One day our teacher reported
the fact that she lost an aire-
dale terrier dog and asked if
any of us had seen her pet.
None of us had, but we told her
that we would keep our eyes
open for the dog which she
said had a sort of a yellow in
his hair.

On the way home from
school one of the boys must
have informed the miser of the
neighborhood of the missing
dog for immediately after our
lunch hour we saw the man
leading a yellow dog in the di-
rection of the school. He en-
tered the school and went to
the teacher to claim the reward
of two dollars which was to be
given to the finder of the dog.
The dog like most common dogs
became real friendly with the
teacher, rubbing his back
against the teacher's white
dress. On looking down she
noticed a large yellow stain.

The man in his greed
for the reward had painted a
street mongrel and did not al-
low the paint to dry for fear
that someone would bring the
right dog to the teacher. The
man was arrested and fined for
this act.

Angela Muha,
Lodge No. 92 JSKJ.

Elcor, Minn.

I just wish to "broadcast"
the news that our school is
holding a field meet this Sat-
urday. Many of the boys at
the school are to participate
in the events and also are ex-
pected to win honors in sev-
eral of them. We have a num-
ber of stars in high-jumping,
broad-jumping, and running.
Unfortunately for my part, I
shall not be able to take part
in these contests because I
have to work.

Ignatz Novlan.

Reading, Pa.

This is my first contribution
to the Juvenile page, but ex-
pect to submit bigger and bet-
ter articles in the future.

I am a member of St.
George's lodge, a very active
lodge in Reading, Pa.
I am fifteen years old, at-
tended school here and am inter-
ested in stage dancing. I have
danced at various theatres in
Reading and towns about this
region. On May 27th I am
scheduled to dance at the Or-
pheum Theater with my danc-
ing teacher, Miss Pearl Haines.
After my appearance at this
theater I intend to write more.

Pauline Millek,
Lodge No. 61, J. S. K. J.

Cleveland, O.

This is my first letter to the
New Era, but I intend to write
a great deal more in the fu-
ture. I am thirteen years of
age, and in the seventh grade.
I find great pleasure in read-
ing the novel "George Kozjak"
which appears in your paper
each week. At this time I
wish to write about one of my
adventures.

One Sunday last summer our
family and two other families
decided to visit a farmer living
about one hour's ride by au-
tomobile out of Cleveland. After
a long ride and taking in
all the sights we finally ar-
rived at our destination. All
of the boys and girls immedi-
ately began playing in the hay-
stack where we had fun galore.
An accident occurred at this
affair which stopped the fun
for a while.

One boy, while playing, went
too near the edge, lost his bal-
ance and fell down on a wagon
that was below the haystack.
He received no serious injuries
which was very fortunate in-
deed. He was slightly sick-
ened by the fall, but was quick-
ly revived by the water which
was given him. At sundown
we all went home tired from
the happy events of the day.

Aloysius Bajt.

SREČANJE

Teče potok, teče. Čez potok
vodi brvca, od brvce dalje pa
dve poti: ena preko travnikov,
ena pa preko gozda. Na desno
preko travnikov drži pot k fari,
na levo preko gozda pa v našo
vas. Noči se.

Na potoku pere gluha ženica
vreče. Eno je že oprala in jo
dala kar ob potoku na sonce,
druge so pa še v čebrici. Pride
mimo neznan gospod in pozdra-
vi ženico: "Dober dan!" Glu-
ha ženica misli, da jo vpraša
kaj dela, pa mu odgovori: "Vre-
če perem."

"Ta žena pa na ušesih sedi,"
si misli neznan gospod. Ali
mudi se mu dalje. Zamahne
torej z roko, pokaže na pot, ob
kateri se suši oprana vreča, in
vpraša glasno: "Žena, kam pa
ta pot drži?"

Ženica pogleda na vrečo, ki
se suši ob potoku, in odgovori:
"Ta vreča pa tri mernike drži."
Neznane se posmeje, pa se
obrne proti drugi poti in vpra-
ša dalje: "Kam pa ta pot dr-
ži?"

Žena odvrne: "Ta vreča pa
dva mernika drži."

Gospod pravi nato: "Žena,
vi ste gluha!"

Nato žena: "Ne bo ne rju-
ha! Rjuha je bila, pa sem vre-
čo iz nje naredila."

Gospod reče: "Vi ste gluhi
kot noč."

Ženica pa pravi: "No, pa
lahko noč!"

Ljudmila Illovar,

članica dr. št. 155 JSKJ.

Ely, Minn.

Spomlad je tu, katere se,
mislim, vsak veselil, naj bo star
ali mlad, ker pomlad je najve-
selejši letni čas. Še ptički in
vse druge živali se je veselijo.
Sneg je po večini že skopnel, le
še po kakšnih senčnatih kotih
se še drži. Teško smo čakali
regrata, katerega imamo vsi
radi. Seveda mora biti na
njem malo jesha, dosti olja, pa
nekoliko česna in krompirja.
Začetkom tega meseca so že za-
čeli sejati solato in drugo ze-
lenjavo. Tudi zimski športi so
(Dalje na 6. strani)

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje iz 2. strani)

katerem se apelira na ameriške rojake, posebno tiste, ki so doma iz omenjene okolice, da bi s prostovoljnimi prispevki pripomogli gasilnemu društvu v Dolenji vasi k nabavi potrebne motorne brizgalne.

Dne 21. julija 1929 bo gasilno društvo v Dolenji vasi obhajalo kar štiri pomembne jubileje, namreč 50letnico ustanovitve gasilnega društva 50letnico slovenskega poveljevanja (to društvo je bilo prvo s slovenskim poveljevanjem) 50letnico pozdrava "na pomoč" in 50letnico ustanovitve in društvenega načelnika. Za to priliko si želi društvo nabaviti motorno brizgalno in prositi v to svrhu prostovoljnih prispevkov tudi od svojih ožjih rojakov v Ameriki. Vsi prispevki, z imeni darovalcev vred, naj bi se do 21. julija 1929 poslali "Načelnstvu gasilnega društva v Dolenji vasi pri Ribnici, Slovenija, Jugoslavija".

Posamezni rojaki ali skupine rojakov, ki žele v to plemenito svrhu kaj prispevati, lahko pošljejo svoje prispevke naravnost načelnstvu gasilnega društva na gori označeni naslov.

Rojaki v Clevelandu in okolici pa lahko oddajo svoje prispevke nabiralcu: "Frank Terdan, 1015 E. 62nd St., Cleveland, O." ali pa nabiralcu "Frank Matte, 1136 Norwood Rd., Cleveland, O."

Oba označena nabiralca skupaj bosta nabrane svote, z imeni darovalcev vred, poslala do 21. julija 1929 načelnstvu gasilnega društva v Dolenji vasi pri Ribnici. Vsem darovalcem najlepša hvala že vnaprej!

Frank Matte, član dr. št. 37 JSKJ.

Enumclaw, Wash.

Tukajšna tri slovenska podporniška društva so sklenila prirediti skupno plesno veselico na večer 18. maja. Veselica se bo vršila v Krain dvorani in se prične ob devetih zvečer. Igral bo Benton orkester. Vstopnina za moške je 75 centov, za ženske 25 centov; mladina pod 16 letom je vstopnina prosta.

Vabljeni so torej vsa sosedna bratska društva, kakor tudi vsi posamezni rojaki in rojakinje te okolice, da nas posetijo omenjeni večer, da se malo skupaj posevimo, kajti zabave bo dovolj za vse. Za okusen prigrizek in drugo postrežbo bo poskrbel odbor.

Člane društva Bratje Svobode, št. 162 JSKJ prosim, da se malo bolj udeležujejo društvenih sej in da bolj redno plačujejo svoje asesmente. Vsakdo lahko čita v pravilih, da asesment mora biti plačan do 25. v mesecu. Z istim, ki tega ne bo vpošteval, se bo postopalo po pravilih. — Dobro bi bilo tudi, če bi se člani včasih malo potrudili in skušali pridobiti kaj novih članov. — Bratski pozdrav!

Frank Mrzlikar, tajnik dr. št. 162 JSKJ.

Lorain, O.

Mesec april je za nami, očistil in osvežil je naravo, oblaki so se združili, zalili zemljo ter najeli sonce, da jo je osušilo, in veter, da jo je ohipal kot "vacuum cleaner", tako, da je pripravil prostor cvetkam, ki so se prismejale na pogrnjeno mizo. Cvetje in drevje je okrasilo z belim, rožnatim in zelenim nakitom naš naravnih domov, trava zeleni kot preproga, iz nje klije regratov cvet kot okrasek te preproge. Kot najlepši lestenc pa sveti sonce, da pokaže to okrašeno naravo v vsej lepoti. Tudi slišiš kose in "bob-white", ki delajo kratek čas nam s svojim petjem; tudi žolne potrkavajo in vrbci se priglašajo, da slišiš vsakovrstne glasove kot na radio.

Kakor skrbi narava za svojo krasoto, da nas razveseli in zabava, tako skrbe članice Gospodinskega kluba S. N. Doma za naš skupni dom. Očistile in uredile so potrebno, kolikor so mogle za to spomlad. Narava skrbi po svoji moči za njene pridelke, slabo vreme prinese slabo letino, dobro vreme dobro letino.

Delo članice kluba se ravno tako ravna. To pomlad so kupile veliki fin "Hoover sweeper" in zagrinjala, kaj bo še potem, pokaže letina. Ker pa same, brez vaše pomoči, ne upajo dobre letine, vas vse delničarje in prijatelje S. N. Doma vabijo na setev 11. maja v veliki dvorani, na večer pred "Maternim dnem". Pripravljenih bo vrtnic vseh barv, da se bo lahko cela dvorana posejala z njimi. Kdor bo želel, jo bo lahko dobil, da jo pripne na "Materni dan" svoji živi ali mrtvi materi v spomin. Pridite ta dan v vaš skupni Dom in se v navzočnosti svojih veselitelj ter spominjajte vsak na svojo mater.

Beseda "mati" je dovolj, da zgine iz srca nam bol; vse dobro mati nam želi, saj up smo njen in njena kri. Vida Kumse.

Gilbert, Minn.

Člani društva sv. Jožefa, št. 20 JSKJ so prošeni, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila 19. maja, ker bo na dnevnem redu neka zelo važna reč.

Nadalje prosim tudi tiste, ki so upravičeni do našega uradnega glasila, pa ga vsled kakšnega vzroka ne prejemajo, in tiste, ki so premenili naslove, da napiše vsaki svoj pravi naslov na košček papirja in ga prinese na sejo ali pa meni na dom, ko pride asesment plačat. Zanašajoč se na naklonjenost vseh, beležim z bratskim pozdravom.

Joseph Novak, tajnik.

Barberton, O.

Kakor je že mnogim znano, priredi igro podružnica Slovenske ženske zveze št. 6 v Barbertonu. To bo v nedeljo 12. maja točno ob sedmih zvečer, ker igra je dolga, da ne bodo kateri prekasni za na delo, ki gredo po noči delat. Zato se vlijudno prosi občinstvo, da pridejo vsi pravočasno. Igra se imenuje "Čarovnica", je za moške in ženske vloge, s petjem, v treh dejanjih, ter je zelo lepa, in nobenemu ne bo žal, ki bo prišel na igro. Oseb v igri je več kot dvajset, zato bodo ti vsi gotovo nekaj lepega predstavljali. Prav vlijudno se vabi vse občinstvo od blizu in daleč, da pride 12. maja zvečer v dvorano društva Domovina na Mulberry St.

S pozdravom,

Jennie Okolish, članica Zveze in društva sv. Martina, št. 44 JSKJ.

Duluth, Minn.

Člane in članice društva North Star, št. 197 JSKJ vabim, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila 19. maja v Forester Hall na 325—4th Ave. W. Začetek seje točno ob dveh popoldne. Torej, na svidenje!

Johanna Cebin, tajnica.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Člane društva sv. Jožefa, št. 12 JSKJ pozivljam, da se bolj točno in številno udeležujejo sej. — Dne 29. aprila je umrl po dolgo trajajoči bolezni naš društveni član, sobrat Frank Gruber, doma iz Št. Jerneja na Dolenjskem. Pokojni je bil mirnega značaja in priljubljen med tukajšnjimi rojaki. Zapuščila soprogo, mater, sestro in brata. Naj mu bo lahka ameriška gruda!

Frank Alič, tajnik društva št. 12 JSKJ.

GLASOVI Z RODNE GRUDE

V Rimskih toplicah je bil nedavno izvršen vrom v trgovino g. Antona Bregarja. Tatovi so razdrli celoten okenski okvir, prešli vso hišo v njeni notranjosti in dospeli v trgovino, ne da bi jih kdo izmed domačih slišal.



Frank Golob Jr., umrl dne 20. aprila 1929, po petdnevni mučni bolezni (cerebral meningitis) v General Hospital of Wyoming. Pogreb se je vršil 21. aprila na St. Joseph pokopališču. Pokojni Frank je bil rojen 13. aprila 1904 v Iron Mountain, Mich. V Rock Springs so ga prinesli starši še kot dete. Tukaj je dovršil šole in zadnjih šest let je bil lastnik American Meat Market & Hardware store. Dolžnost nas veže, da se zahvalimo vsem, ki so pokojnika obiskali, dokler je bil še pri življenju, in nas tolažili ob njegovi smrti. Posebna hvala njegovim tečam, Antoniji Urbanzi iz Chicaga in Jeri Bertonec iz Boulder, Wyo. ter njenim sinovom Andy-ju iz Boulder ter Frank-u iz Laramie, Wyo., ki so prišli k pogrebu, ter bratu pokojnega, ki je prišel iz Las Vegas, Nev. Iskrena hvala za krasne vence in cvetlične družtvom katerih član je bil pokojni in sicer: društvu Trdnjava št. 10. S. N. P. J., Western Stars No. 202 S. S. C. U., Knights of Columbus in E. P. O. E. Nadalje Swift Co. of Denver, Col., Union Cash Market, North Side State Bank, Union Mercantile. Družinam: Jerry Bertonec iz Boulder, Wyo. Frank Margoile, Bill Putz in Peter Urbanz iz Chicaga, Ill., Angela Bertonec iz Oakland, Cal., Joe Bogataj, Mary Demhar, J. Pinter iz Reliance, Mike Bergant iz Winton, Anton Jugovic, August Bombardier, John Mrak, John Demshar, John Kershnik, Andrew Fortuna, Frank Potočnik, Frank Kershnik, Math Ferlic, John Putz, Frank Vehar, Joe Porenta, Math Leskovec, Frank Fortuna, Val Marcina, Louis Taucher, Wm. Paulenko, McMahon, Thomas Kos, Martin Koblar, A. Starman, Proy, John Wataha, Mrs. C. Ferlic iz Chicaga, Mrs. Subic, Mrs. Joe Berta, Tony Radelj, Luke Fern, G. Martin, J. Joynson, J. Creighton, Frank Rogan, Otto Schmauber, Bert Carollo, Charu, V. A. Fisher, W. M. Bennet, Fred Johnson, Rudolph Anselmi, Wm. Bauman, Vic Fancinelli, Anton Zupenc, Jerry Chadez, Frank Burnick & Annie, Joseph Galicich, Edward Oberto, Frank Prybylsky, Jelovšek, Miss Louise Shuster, Mary Bernik. Najlepša hvala vsem, ki so se vdeležili pogreba, ter v tako velikem številu spremili dragega pokojnika k zadnjem počitku. Hvala Rev. Zaplotniku za pogrebne obrede. Ravno tako hvala Joe Porenti in Joe Galicich-u za nagrobne govore. Še enkrat, naša najlepša hvala vsem skupaj!

Ti pa, dragi sin in brat naš, odšel si od nas v cvetju življenja, zapustil si nas za vedno, a naš spomin na Te bo ostal v naših srcih za vedno. Počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bo rodna zemlja! Zalujoci ostali: Frank in Mary Golob stariša; Vincent, brat v Los Vegas, Nev.; Mary Bogataj, Angela in Frances, sestre v Rock Springs-u, Wyo. Rock Springs, Wyo., 30. aprila 1929.

Hrvatski jezik v reški šoli. Kakor se na Reki službeno razglša, se bo na tamkajšnji italijanski šoli "Gabriele d'Annunzio" poučeval odslej tudi hrvatski jezik. Nedavno je prišel k posetniku Horjaku v St. Rupertu Miha Zemljak, kmet iz Globokega pri Jurklostru, ogledoval puško, ki jo je prodajal Horjak. Našel je pri domu le ženo, 50 let staro Cecilijo Horjak, prej vdovo Gradič, ter jo poprosil naj mu pokaže puško. Žena je vzela puško iz zaklenjene omare in je izročila Zemljaku, ne vedoča, da je puška nabasana z debelimi sibrami, nato pa naprej likala perilo obrnjena s hribom proti vratom, kjer je Zemljak ogledoval puško.

Poleg matere se je nahajala njena 14 letna hčerka. Naenkrat je zagrmel uglasujoč strel. Cilka Horjak pa se je zgrudila mrtva na tla v nepopisno groze hčerke in Zemljaku. Le ta je pregledoval puško in napel ter sprožil petelince, ki so udarili na poln naboj.

Strel je ženo zadel v tilnik in ji zdrobil lobanjo. Nemo je nekaj časa zrl Zemljak v mrtvo ženo, nato pa pobegnil. Poznal ga ni nihče in ljudje so ugibali na vse strani. V tem pa je že prišel Zemljak na sodišče v Laško ter javil nesrečo. Že priletel mož je plakal kot dete, sodišče pa ga je pustilo na prostih nogah. Pokojna Cilka Horjak zapuščila iz prvega zakona 6 otrok iz drugega 2. Imela bi pa v 14 dneh zopet poroditi. Nesreča je zato tem strašnejša.

V Bolgariji prirede letos v proslavo 1000 letnice vladanja bolgarskega carja Simeona Velikega in 50 letnice osvoboditve bolgarskega naroda izpod turškega jarma velike slavnosti, ki bi se imele vršiti že lani, a se izostale zaradi strahovite potresne katastrofe v Plovdivu in okolici. Prvotno se je nameravalo, da se te svečanosti prirede v velikem stilu in da se nanje povabijo zastopniki vseh slovenskih narodov. Ta načrt so opustili in jubilejne svečanosti se bodo vršile sicer v velikem obsegu, toda brez udeležbe slovenskega inozemstva. Vršile se bodo po vsej Bolgariji, v vseh mestih in krajih, najsijajnejše pa bodo seveda v Sofiji. Na vseh proslavah bodo nastopali govorniki, ki jih pošljejo iz Sofije. V Sofiji se prično svečanosti zvečer 11. maja s slavnostno predstavo v Narodnem gledališču. Igrali bodo dramo, ki jo je v proslavo 1000 letnice carja Simeona Velikega napisal v verzih sloveči bolgarski pisatelj dr. Stevan Kostov in ki je dobila prvo nagrado Akademije znanosti in umetnosti v znesku 15.000 levov. V Preslavi, kjer je bila prestolnica carja Simeona, se slavnosti prično 12. maja. Glavni dan proslave v Sofiji bo 14. maja. Ta dan bodo slavili 50 letni jubilej osvoboditve bolgarskega naroda.

MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contribution from Our Junior Members (Nadaljevanje iz 5. strani)

Oh no ones knows how bad I feel Since Will has turned a boy. I have to wear frocks just the same And now they're mostly white I have to sit and just be good While Will can climb and fight But I must keep my dresses nice And worst and worst of all I have to stay a girl. Angela Zednik, Lodge No. 20, JSKJ.

SPRING The sun Shines in the sky, And the birds singing, go by. The bees go humming in the air, And the flowers awaken so fair. Shrubs and trees are growing, All their beauties showing.

LAMENT OF A LITTLE GIRL My brother Will, he used to be The nicest kind of girl He wore a little dress like me And had his hair in curl He played with dolls and tea sets then And every kinds of toy But all those days are gone Will turned into a boy.

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