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**Current Thought.****CONVENTION—NEXT JULY**

Presidential elections will take place this year. Undoubtedly, more prominence will be attached to the polls next Nov. 1 than in the preceding years, as the economic problems are given careful attention today because of adverse conditions.

The pressure of times has caused many broken fortunes. Stock market, bank failures—all have played havoc with the fabulously rich and the poor as a church mouse. The average working family is feeling the pinch the most because life's necessities are to be curtailed, and unlike the more fortunate class, who are only compelled to use the last year's model automobile, less for good times and generally cut down on the luxuries.

Not only have the federal governmental agencies been given the scrutiny but the municipal as well. Taxes, the key-words of the common people, decide many issues. Villages, towns and cities are paying close attention to the expenditures.

Budgets for the following year are looked upon with eyes, so that corruption in the form of graft will be eliminated and not hang over suspended in the air ready to pounce on its victims.

Incidentally, with the presidential elections comes the general convention of our SSCU that takes place every four years. All delegates representing every lodge will convene next at Indianapolis, Ind.

Questionably our members will take a keen interest in the four years that can be decided and acted upon only at the annual convention. Chief of which is perhaps the perplexing problem of employed members unable to meet their monthly lodge

according to the amendment in our By-Laws and Constitution. Each lodge is entitled to one representative to the convention for every 75 members; two representatives may be elected for every 150 or more members. The number of delegates any lodge may send to the convention is two, regardless of how many more members than 150 are enrolled.

**English-Speaking Units Must Be Well Represented**

which brings us to the problems of the English-conducted In order to have each English-speaking unit represented, each must have at least 75 members.

your lodge the necessary number to fill the quota? Or fortunate enough to be able to send two delegates?

Those which lack the necessary 75 members should get busy and strive to enroll enough new members to elect two.

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**LET'S CO-OPERATE**

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Co-operation gets things done, makes

that all the news of the lodge gets in each issue; let's see if it's worthy of the name it bears.

Let's co-operate by contributing to each issue, send in

ideas on appropriate articles, anything you think

interest your members.

It's co-operate—and not be angry when contributions fail

published. The editor appreciates your effort, but there

many things to consider; space limits, more important

things, etc. But why worry when there is a new

issue? Let's see to it that our contributions make

each week? Let's co-operate—make our New Era paper the best!

F. J. Kress,

Chairman National Athletic Board.

**Jubileers Organize Basketball Team**

Draw Schedule  
Jubileers Organize Basketball Team

any team for conflicts during the playing season. The team personnel is as follows:

Forwards: Enrico, Kelly, Kealy, M. Lagather, Valentini, Protopnick.

Centers: Mello Lagather, Gornick.

Guards: Perkovich, Pergol, Gornick, Kotchevar.

The Jubileers are out to win another SSCU championship. Let's boost them, Chisholm.

The following were elected as officers for the Jubileers: Joe Virant, president; John Klune, vice president; Anton Dren, treasurer; Mike Enrico, recording secretary; Frank Centa, secretary; Louis Segal, sick committee.

Frank Gornick, No. 215, SSCU.

**COMMENTATOR****NEWSPAPER COLUMNS**

"How do you manage to fill each column of newspaper with just enough material, so that all columns are of equal size?" was the question once asked by a reader.

In trying to figure it out, the reader came to the conclusion that all words are counted, and when a certain number is reached the article would have to end, because the quota of words had been reached in one column.

It is a little perplexing to the novice. To explain it briefly, an editor must have short and long articles always ready. When the paper is assembled in the composing room the man in charge matches various articles, first a long one and then a short one, or perhaps three or four short articles, and so on, until all columns are of equal length.

Setting the dummy, as it is called, is not always an easy task. In many instances the compositor is faced with the problem of inserting a number of long articles that must appear in that issue, with little or no room for the shorter ones that could be used to make the columns of equal length. Space is limited, and for that reason the articles must be broken up in two columns.

Balancing the newspaper page is another task for the print shop. In order to give the page a uniform appearance the articles must balance each other when possible. A double-column article on the left balances a similar one on the right to complete the picture.

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**Surprise Party**

Aurora, Ill.—A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Rose Verbic by Misses Julia and Martha Malaker and Frances Zagorce. The honors for bunco went to Misses Theresa Zagorce, Mary R. Verbic, Dorothy Mangers, and Messrs. Jerry Verbic, A. Smith and Joseph Butscher Jr. The house was decorated with Christmas novelties. Miss Mary Verbic received quite a number of gifts.

M. R. Verbic, No. 119, SSCU.

**ATHLETIC BOARD OF S. S. C. U.**

Chairman: F. J. Kress, 204 — 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Vice chairman: J. L. Zortz, 1657 E. 31st St., Lorain, O.  
Joseph Kopler, R. D. 2, Johnstown, Pa.  
J. L. Jevitz Jr., 1316 Elizabeth St., Joliet, Ill.  
Anton Vessel, 819 W. Birch, Chisholm, Minn.

**BRIEFS**

**Sister Vida Kumse**, No. 6, SSCU, Lorain, O., is to be formally initiated next February into the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, in which field she has done much noteworthy work, both in acting and producing. At the present time she has returned to Kent State College to complete her last half year's work in order to graduate in June with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education.

**Sister Mary Kreble**, No. 180, SSCU, Cleveland, O., is recuperating at East End Hospital following an operation for acute appendicitis. Sister Kreble starred on the George Washington girls' basketball team entered in the Inter-Frat League, when the unexpected attack forced her to abandon playing for this season. Her hometown is Conemaugh, Pa.

**When Kiwanis Club** of Chisholm, Minn., was host to a group of college students, Thursday, Dec. 31, that included several out-of-town groups, Mr. Matt Vessel presided as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Leonard Lovshin, Nick Ognanovich, John Blatnick and Ralph Lovshin, the last from the University of Wisconsin, in which he starred as end on the football team.

**Three Slovenes** are on the staff of The Cauldron, periodical of Fenn College, Cleveland, O., and are as follows: Frank Truden, feature editor; A. Dolance, assistant, and William Zivoder, exchange editor and circulation manager.

**Among the many features** of the Cleveland Journal benefit show for unemployed, to take place Jan. 17 at the Slovenc National Home, will be the newly reorganized Slovenc Orchestra, under the capable direction of Mr. Ivan Zorman, well known for his musical abilities.

**Prof. B. F. Yanney**, Wooster (O.) College mathematics instructor and authority on astronomy, predicts a meteoric shower comparable to the historic shower of 1866 and four eclipses as the astronomical phenomena for 1932.

**ZVEZDA LODGE, NO. 170**

Chicago, Ill.—All members of Zvezda Lodge, No. 170, SSCU, please take note of the regular monthly meeting that has been changed from the usual third Wednesday to the third THURSDAY of each month. Bear this in mind and attend the next meeting Thursday, Jan. 21, at the home of the president, 2254 Blue Island Ave., as many items of importance will be discussed at that time.

Happy New Year to all!

Agnes Jurecic, Sec'y.

**INDIAN SHORTS**

**Indians Start the New Year With Gaiety**

Chicago, Ill.—The Indian Lodge, No. 220, SSCU, ushered in the New Year with few misgivings for the passing of the old. A nice sized group seeking a good time assembled at the New Market Hotel on New Year Eve and ended the year with plenty of dancing, plenty of games, plenty of fun, and with plenty of noise.

At midnight all were feeling good and the roof was in danger of blowing off. Socking, throwing of confetti and paper balls, noise making, handshaking and toasts were wildly indulged in at the sounding of the bells announcing the beginning of a new year. With such a start the Indians should be able to do big things this year.

Just before the party several of the Indians—Felix Kozlowski, William Hellwig, Walter Kozlowski and Edmund Kubik—played their last basketball game in 1931. Their opponents were the Old-Timers, the basketball stars of a few years ago at Howell House. The Indians, with two other fellows from Howell, represented the present Howell All-Stars.

The teams were very well matched, and after four quarters of 10 minutes each the score stood at 14-all. In order to play off the tie an overtime period of five minutes was allowed. However, at the end of the five minutes the score had moved up, but to a 16-point tie. By this time the strain began to tell on the All-Stars, since they had no substitutions made, while the Old-Timers were able to put in a new team for the second half. In the second overtime period a frenzied attack by Old-Timers netted them several baskets. The final score was 24 to 16.

Edmund Kubik, Rec. Sec'y.

**SS. PETER AND PAUL BOWLING LEAGUE**

Joliet, Ill.—Hickory Markets reduced the Eagle Furnitures' lead to one game by taking two from them, thereby holding a firmer grip on second place, while Slapnicars took three games from the Hazer Clothiers, going into third place and sending the Clothiers into last place.

Individual honors for the evening went to Kubinski of Slapnicar Memorials, who rolled a total of 597 on games of 190, 234 and 173. Ramutka and Skul hit 213 and 200, respectively.

John F. Lunka, League Sec'y, No. 66, SSCU.

**BETSY ROSS, NOTICE**

Cleveland, O.—Members of Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, are requested to attend the monthly meeting to be held next Friday evening, Jan. 8, 7:30 o'clock, at 18003 Neff Rd. Please bring your tickets along.

Victor Jazbec.

**1,500 Birdies in One**

Great disasters do not afflict human beings only. A flock of 1,500 sparrows perched on wires at Clarendon, Va. During the night a bolt of lightning struck the wires. Next morning dead sparrows covered the street like a brown blanket and the county scavenger had to cart them away. The bolt caused no other damage.

**Soundness of a Lodge**

Joliet, Ill.—The soundness of any lodge as a going business is in direct ratio to the attendance of its meetings. Any lodge whose members turn out regularly is a growing and progressive unit of our Union, and, therefore, financially stable. Reversing the proposition, it is easy to see that a lodge or society which wants to keep out of the ditch by increasing its resources—membership and finance—must, as its first step, make sure of a good attendance at lodge meetings.

John L. Jevitz Jr., Nat. SSCU Athletic Board.

**SPORTS IN LODGES ARE HIS SPECIALTY**

HEINIE MARTIN ANTONCIC

Cleveland Slovenes know Heinie Martin Antoncic for his splendid work in organizing lodge teams of various denominations for a common benefit. The younger set, especially, points at him with pride as the master mind of athletics in relation to lodges.

He is president of the Inter-Lodge League, superintendent of the St. Clair Bathhouse and a steady contributor to various American Slovene periodicals, including New Era. Until recently he was Cleveland Journal's sports editor; when the many duties compelled him to relinquish this post.

In next week's issue Bro. Heinie Martin Antoncic contributes a splendid article, entitled "Members Should Control Expenditures for Athletics," in which he stresses the appointment of a business manager by each lodge, and also draws a set of nine rules that are conducive to perfect harmony in a lodge. Bro. Martin Antoncic is a member of George Washington, No. 180, SSCU.

**Wooden Wall Paper**

If you would like a change from wall paper or painted walls, get your paper hanger to "hang" the room with wood paneling. The newest way to decorate a room is with a thin sheet of choice and genuine cabinet wood mounted on fabric as flexible and practical as canvas. It comes in any grained wood and can be laid on any wall. Two coats of shellac and wax give it a finish that rivals the finest cabinet woods and the job can be done at one-fifth the cost of the old-fashioned woodwork.

**Largest Island**

Greenland is regarded as the largest island. Some geographers, however, classify it as an island-continent. It has an area of 827,000 square miles. New Guinea, with an area of 330,000 square miles, comes next among the islands of the world, and Borneo, with an area of 280,000, third.

A good many men would give up their cars because of the hard times if they had any other way to get to the golf links.

**NEWS OF JOLIET**

Joliet, Ill.—SS. Peter and Paul Society, No. 66, SSCU, major bowling team added another victory to their belt on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27, when they bettered the invading Lemont All-Stars for 213 pins in a three-game match series rolled on the Alamo Recreation Alleys.

Contests of such nature draw the attention and attendance of a great number of fans, which results in comments made on the performance of individual participants and the team as a whole. Here are some of the compliments overheard concerning our team "They're real bowlers," "What a team," "They must be champions," etc. From the scores I report herewith, I cannot resist mentioning the "good word" facts.

Bro. Nick "Mecca" Kobe played the bench last Sunday, giving Brot. Joseph "Jokes" Korevec a chance to his ears. Joseph fits in well for he tries hard just like the rest of the boys.

SS. PETER AND PAUL	TOTALS	LEMONT, ILL.
Ramutka	163	231
Korevec	187	202
Kubinski	194	186
Hazer	225	200
Horwath	204	193
	TOTALS	933 993 890
		LEMONT, ILL.
Snow		

**Inter-Lodge Bowling**

**Skufca Belts Hefty 289**  
Cleveland, O.—Skufca, lead off man for the Betsy Ross five, hit the 1-3 pocket twelve times in his last game against the Spartans.

His sweeping hook caught the maples a bit thin in his first frame and left the five pin upright. Skufca got the spare and then chalked up ten straight strikes and nine pins on his last delivery, leaving up the nine pin—eleven perfect hits for a magnificent 289. His first two offerings were 186 and 188, to give him a neat 663 series. The 289 earned Skufca third place in the high single standing.

The Flagmakers lost a tough series in dropping two games to the league leaders, hitting games of 976, 978 and an even 1000 for a 2954 grand total, against the Spartans' 1061, 1017 and 881 for 2959. Marzlikar, the Inter-Lodge's smallest kegler, gave his teammate a run for high honors, turning in a beautiful 649 total on set-tos of 220, 231 and 198. Hodnik's 636 was high for the winners.

**J. Laurich Gets Hot**

Paced by J. Laurich's 232, 206 and 225 for a sizzling 663 series, the Collinwood Boosters hit the maples for games of 960, 928 and 941 for a 2829 grand total, to give the Pioneers a 3-0 lacing.

**Sokols Easy**

The George Washingtons rolled themselves into a tie for second place with the KSKJ outfit, as they whitewashed the Sokols. Kraintz's 578, Peck's 556 and Kramer's 561 featured the Lindyless quintet's attack.

**Inter-Lodge "B"**

In taking all three encounters from the Betsy Ross, the Clairwoods widened their lead to three games. Kogoy's 546 paved the way for the rivals, while F. Kovitch's 520 total was high for the Flagmakers.

With J. Ferlin hitting a 212 game in his 555 series, the Holy Name Juniors took over the George Washingtons in all three games. Burger was the best bet for the G. W.'s with 470.

The suit cleaning prize offered weekly by the Collinwood Dry Cleaning Co. was won by Skufca on his mighty 289.

**INTER-FRAT LEAGUE**

The KSKJ Flashes crushed the George Washington lassies, 18 to 5. Stiess tallied nine points for the Flashes. Jaklich and Shenk played a brilliant game for the SSCU team.

**More Prizes**

Since the first of October, Kiblen Clothes have been giving a suit of clothes as a monthly prize to the St. Clair-Eddy Recreation bowlers in some ten leagues that bowl there during the week for the high single game rung up during the month.

So far the Inter-Lodge League pin maulers have copped every one, the first one was won by Alich (Comrades) with a 297 score. During the month of November "Twin" Yerse (S. Y. M. C.) got his on a 289. Last month "Jay" Milavec (Spartans) earned his on the record-breaking 298; Jay is also to receive a medal from the American Bowling Congress for his marvelous 298. For this month Skufca's (Betsy Ross) 289 rests on top.

As I have previously stated, the Inter-Lodge League, under the capable guidance of Heinie Martin Antoncic, is plenty tough, and don't let anyone tell you different.

Be convinced, come down and see for yourself.

**Card Party**

The Collinwood Boosters, No. 188, SSCU, extend a cordial invitation to all to attend their card party to be held in the clubroom of St. Mary's Church, Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, at

**COLORADO SUNSHINE****A Good Time Was Had by All**

Denver, Colo.—Our dance was a grand success. Both the young and old enjoyed it immensely. We certainly hope to continue sponsoring such activities that are so advantageous to all concerned.

The following members contributed their services for the dance: John Schutte, Joe Ponikvar, Joseph Peterlin, John Modic and John Sustersich.

At the annual meeting held Dec. 16, 1931, the following officers were elected: Margaret Erjavec, president; Barbara Priselac, vice president; Mary Modic, secretary; Frank Prisla, treasurer; Mary Kennedy, recording secretary; Millie Zgajnar, George Hranchat and Steffie Modic, board of trustees. It is sincerely hoped that co-operation will be forthcoming and perfect harmony exist between the administrative board.

Members are requested to remit their lodge dues on or before the 25th of each month. Entertainment followed the meeting. Music, eats and refreshments were on the program to the immense delight of all members. Helen pozelnik prepared some excellent fudge; Mary Kennedy brought along angel food cake, and Margaret Erjavec, Mae Anzich and Helen Skulls were on hand with tasty fruit cake. The fellows in the persons of John Schutte, Joseph Ponikvar, Joe Peterlin, John Modic and Louis Maring presented refreshing cider that was prepared by them.

Mary Modic,  
Secretary, No. 201, SSCU.

**An Outside Opinion of JSKJ No. 66 Bowling Team**

(Reprinted From the Joliet Evening Herald-News of Joliet, Ill.)

**JOLIET PINMEN DEFEAT LEMONT**

The Joliet JSKJ's No. 66, now leading the local Thomas A. Edison League, yesterday afternoon outwitted the Lemont All-Stars on the Alamo Alleys by a margin of 213 pins.

The locals, who are surely living up to their past record of being 1930-31 champions of the West Side Bowling League and 1930-31 national champions of the JSKJ fraternal order, have thus far this season compiled an average of 963 for 18 games. George Hazer holds high individual average, that being 203.

**Artificial Gold Utensils**

Sheffield, England, has long been famous as the city of steel and cutlery. Now it will become known as the city of artificial gold if the present new industry continues to boom. There they have succeeded in casting an alloy of aluminum and copper which has the appearance of gold. It can even be cast to imitate the various carats of gold in color. The alloy is stainless and can be washed with alkali solutions without injury. It is being made into various utensils which are sold at prices equivalent to those obtained for nickel and silver.

**Fish Rest**

Fish cannot close their eyes and therefore they are unable to sleep in the ordinary sense of that term as applied to mammals. According to the Bureau of Fisheries, however, experiments with special apparatus indicate that fish are more active at certain times and that these periods of activity are followed by periods of repose. Such periods of inactivity, which are variable in degree, may be comparable to sleep in the sense of physiological rest.

7:30 o'clock. The admission is only 25 cents and refreshments will be served FREE.

Frank Drobnić,  
No. 180, SSCU.

**Saying It With Comrades**

Waukegan, Ill.—Congratulations, Charles Pabst, on being elected manager of Comrades' 1932 baseball team. Here's wishing you luck. We know that you will put out a national SSCU championship team in 1932.

Here's one for "Bob" Ripley. How is it that our annual meeting was so orderly? There were no wisecracks from the four corners of our lodge hall by our future "Will Rogerses and Nick Altrocks." Everyone was willing and interested in taking over the offices for the coming year. Hoping that at the next annual meeting there will be no riots staged when the call for nominations is made.

Wouldn't it be nice to have all our future meetings held as orderly as our annual one.

Members, attention! Don't forget the Comrades' bunco and dance party to be held next Saturday evening, Jan. 9, at the Slovene National Home. Refreshments will be served and hot music furnished.

Wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Stanley Grum, Frank Zupec,  
No. 193, SSCU.

**Bullet's Path**

A bullet discharged from a horizontal gun begins to fall just as soon as it leaves the muzzle and it continues to fall at the same rate regardless of its forward speed.

**IZ URADA GLAVNEGA TAJNIKA****BOLNIŠKA PODPORA IZPLACANA V NOVEMBRU 1931****SICK BENEFIT PAID DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER 1931**

St. dr. Ime Svota Lodge

No. Name Amount

5 Anton Poderzaj \$ 7.00

5 Frank Znidarsic 5.00

6 Mary Udovich 33.00

6 Agnes Mejak 37.50

6 Frank Mejak 37.50

9 Frank Lenarsic 400.00

11 Frank Filpich 18.00

11 Rose Filpich 34.00

22 Maks Smilanic 30.50

22 John Tomasic 14.00

25 Frank Debelak 19.00

25 Katherine Fritz 31.50

25 Anton Rahne 30.00

25 Katherine Kotnik 51.00

25 Joseph Banich 38.00

25 Anton Masel 14.00

29 John Moravec 31.00

29 Joseph Orel 25.00

32 Frank Smith 15.00

37 Angela Pirc 5.00

39 Ivan Piese 29.00

39 Frances Cop 38.00

39 Jacob Klaric 13.50

39 Filipina Brozovich 13.50

39 Agata Kauzarlich 75.00

39 Agata Kauzarlich 56.00

39 Anna Pavlich 52.00

39 Joe Raski 100.00

39 Margaret Budiselic 56.00

39 Peter Katana 28.00

39 Mary Butkovich 29.00

42 John Paucek Jr. 75.00

42 Anton Bobek 75.00

44 Valentine Rozman 28.00

44 Mary Gruden 13.00

44 Mike Platnar 14.00

47 Primoz Papes 28.00

49 Mike Novak 47.00

49 John L. Tometz 17.00

50 John Volkar 14.00

70 Frank Baskovich 14.00

70 John Koren 27.00

70 Frank Ferencak 29.00

72 John Erzen 32.00

85 Johanna Bradach 28.00

88 John Erzen 14.00

88 Anna Planinsek 42.00

88 Rudolf Cvelbar 24.00

103 John Gornik 3.00

105 John Simonic 30.50

105 Edward Simonich 72.00

135 Matt Tekavec 46.00

135 Matt Tekavec 38.00

152 Peter Benda 23.00

152 Jacob Cukjati 8.00

152 Alojzija Jarc 28.00

152 August Kranner 22.00

154 Philip Zakovsek 43.00

156 Andrew Kostelic 11.00

168 Ivana Tomsic 4.00

171 Frank Mavretich 66.00

201 Louis Sabec Jr. 14.50

214 John Miklic 92.00

Mike Papes 9.00

1 Stanislav Vesel 7.00

1 Matt Pogorelc 75.00

1 Anton Bojc 28.00

1 Frank Osaben 15.00

1 Anton Presherin 21.00

1 Rudolf Zidar 60.00

1 Louis Moravitz 75.00

1 Frank Tomsich 27.00

1 Katherine Zidar 48.00

1 Luka Devich 56.00

1 Jack Agnich 5.00

1 Anna Elioff 35.00

1 John W. Somrock 14.00

2 Ignac Cimerman 16.00

2 Jacob Mule 14.00

2 Anton Mikolic 32.00

2 Angela Klaucich 20.00

2 Joe Mestnik 28.00

3 Terezija Jordan 7.00

6 Louis Balant 46.00

9 Joseph P. Mukavec 31.00

12 Lawrence Nagode 31.00

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## DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje iz 5. strani)  
mo ubogim vdomom; tega sicer ni veliko, toda boljše je nekaj kot nič. Vpoštevati je pač treba, da je naše društvo še mlađo, pa je kljub temu že dosti dobrega storilo; nedvomno bo mnogo dobrega storilo tudi v bodoče.

Sosestre, ki so me posetile na omenjeni večer in ki so odgovorne za lepo surprise party, so sledče: Mrs. A. Koghi, Mrs. G. Bubaš, Mrs. F. Gasper, Mrs. Besal, Mrs. Bubanovič, Mrs. J. Rogina, Mrs. P. Klun, Mrs. J. Zupančič, Mrs. A. Penko, Mrs. Bubaš, Miss Annie Gorišek, Mrs. J. Matičič, Mrs. Smrekar, Mrs. A. Zbašnik, Mrs. Katušen, Mrs. J. Jurčel, Mrs. P. Trebec, Mrs. J. Smrdel, Mrs. Frzop, Miss Frzop, Mrs. Plantan, Mrs. G. Sumič, Miss F. Sumič, Miss M. Sumič, Mrs. M. Balkovec, Mrs. A. Dekleva, Mrs. J. Dekleva, Mrs. F. Jamnik, Mrs. J. Balkovec, Mrs. F. Peeman, Mrs. Golobič, Miss M. Dekleva, Mrs. Hotujec, Mrs. Capeso in Miss J. Jamnik. — Prav lepa hvala vsem za naklonjenost in prijetno iznenadjenje. Omenjenega večera ne bom nikoli pozabila, ker je bil eden najlepših v mojem življenju.

S sestrskim pozdravom,  
Mrs. Kristina Mihelič,  
članica društva št. 26 JSKJ.

Columbia, Pa.  
Ni razlike, če primeš v koko slovenski ali druge narodnosti časopis, najdeš in čitaš: Dela nje, jela nič, slabo, slabo, kaj bo?

Srečne vesele praznike in novo leto, to si pa le želim drug družemu seveda že običajne navade, ampak vprašanje kdaj pa vendar pride tisto srečno novo leto, je pa pravec uganika in zagotvena uganika za nas vse. Zeleti bi pač bilo za povrnitev zopetnih boljših časov, do katerih smo po vsej sveti pravici opravičeni, toda po mojem skromnem mnenju bo treba še nekoliko časa počakati. Government, tako tudi posamezne ameriške države za priče misliti še na slabjejše čase kot so, kajti delajo na to, kako bi se najlože dobit denar za brezposelne sironake brez dela. Skoraj v vsakem večjem mestu so ustanovali takozvane miodarne sklad. Gre do hiše do hiše, posebno na trgovce, te ne pozabijo, ta bo dal, on je v trgovini! "No, dober dan, kako kaj! Priši smo kolektat za ubožni sklad, koliko boste dali?" Seveda trgovce da kar more, ampak kako malo, saj kdor hoče priznati pravo, je trgovec danes na istem stališču, kot je ubogi brez dela delavec. Če ne dela delavec trgovec tudi ne, saj vendar razkošni milijoner ni še nikdar prisel v trgovino navadnega trgovca kupiti to in ono, oni se ne pačajo z nami, ampak edino delavec je tisti, ki vzdržuje navadnega trgovca dokler isti dela. Kakor hitro pa se delavec delo odpove, tedaj pa gorje trgovcu, in če ni tega uvi del do sedaj, bo uvidel v bližni bodočnosti ko bo primoran zapreti vrata svoje večletne trgovine. Onemu pa, ki bo v stani zmagati vse te težave današnjega časa, iz vsega srca častitam na njegovi zmagi in želim, da ne bo pozabil svoje žalostne skušnje in si združil z delasko stranko za vedno. In da, napravim dolgo storijo kratko, kakor že zgoraj povedano, dokler bodo države in celo government pobirali denar za ubožne, se ni nadejati boljših časov, oni že vedo, da niso še prav blizu.

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Tukaj torej uživamo pravo veselje in zadovoljstvo z učenjem slovenske pesmi leta 1905, popeva jih še danes, in na kakoršenm stališču stoji danes, lahko trdim, bo pel še mnogo let.  
Je v oskrbi našega dobro poznanega rojaka in pevca Mr. Ivana Potokarja že mnogo let. Daruje mu vse svoje moći in zmcnost ter kar mirno lahko potrdimo, da dokler bo Bled pel pod njegovim vodstvom, zamore ponosno stopiti v javnosti s svojo umetnostjo v petju, brez posebne kritike. Kar se more in vse, kar je mogoče dobiti od slovenskega pevca in pevke, dobri Mr. Potokar od pevcev in pevki Bleda: izjema seveda je artistični pevec in pevka, tisti seveda nimamo, istotako jih nima nobeno drugo slov. pevsko društvo, če se vzame v poštev delavski stan. Pevec-artist si bo poiskal boljšo bodočnost, kot pa mu jo nudi slov. pevsko društvo.  
Tukaj torej uživamo pravo veselje in zadovoljstvo z učenjem slovenske pesmi. Bled bo in želi to pokazati splošnemu občinstvu v bližnji bodočnosti. Sklenil je prirediti veliki koncert z opereto, kar bo poročano pozneje v naših slovenskih časopisih. Za ta bo program se Bled pripravljal že par mesecev. Želi pokazati ob tej priliki našemu narodu pravo umetnost naše pesmi, in kdo bo navzoč na tem koncertu in opereti, ne bo pozabil Bleda. Vedno je Bled deloval na to, da je kar največ zadovoljil poslušalce, ki so bili vselej zadovoljni z Bledovim programom. Toda pri vsem tem pa vam Bled da že sedaj garancijo, da kdo pozna petje in ljubi petje in igro, bo na ta dan užil med našimi pevci in pevkami mnogo več duševnega užitka in razvedrila, kot kdaj poprej.

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Društvo št. 2: Iz \$250 na \$1000,

Anton Pirš 21464.

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Mary Dehalock 21265.

Društvo št. 30: Iz \$1000 na \$250,

John Samsa 28432.

Društvo št. 39: Iz \$1000 na \$500,

Steve Brozovich 31885.

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George Plevec 29132.

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Ivana Baudek 23777.

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Frank Borgo 30865.

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