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URADNO GLASILO JUGOSLOVANSKE KATOLIŠKE JEDNOTE — OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOUTH SLAVONIC CATHOLIC UNION

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DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Zvezca JSKJ društev v zahodni Pensylvaniji bo zborovala v nedeljo 23. avgusta v Canonsburgu (Strabane), Pa. Poleg društvenih zastopnikov so vabljeni na zborovanje tudi delegati iz dotednega okrožja, izvoljeni za 15. redno konvenco JSKJ. Po zaključenem zborovanju se bo v Drežnikovem parku vršil piknik, ki skupno priredita Zvezca J. S. K. J. društev in društvo št. 49 JSKJ.

Federacija JSKJ društev v državi Minnesota bo zborovala nedeljo 23. avgusta v Elyu, Minn. Na zborovanje so vabjeni tudi minnesotski delegati, izvoljeni za 15. redno konvenco JSKJ.

V Trinidadu, Colo., se bo v soboto 15. avgusta vršila veselica društva št. 84 JSKJ.

Društvo št. 148 JSKJ v Finneyville, Pa., priredi v nedeljo 16. avgusta piknik na F. Kohletovi farmi.

Plesno veselico priredi društvo št. 111 JSKJ v Leadville, Colo., v soboto 22. avgusta.

Piknik društva št. 108 JSKJ Youngstownu, O., se bo vršil nedeljo 23. avgusta. Prostor parka: Avon park pri Girardu.

Petintri desetletnico ustanovne bo proslavilo društvo št. JSKJ v Gilbertu, Minn., ob 30. avgusta z velikim piknikom v novem Community parku.

Važna seja vseh odsekov ustanovne pripravljalnega društva JSKJ v Clevelandu, O., bo vršila v petek 14. avgusta ob 7:30 zvečer v S. N. Domu na St. Clair Ave., staro mesto, soba št. 3.

Letni piknik Slovenske mladinske šole S. N. Domu v Clevelandu, O., se bo vršil v nedeljo 16. avgusta na Močilničevi farmi. Ta šola vrši delo med našo tu rojem mladino, katero izpopoljuje slovenščini, da nam ostaja tudi v zna bolj ceniti naši ustanove, med katerimi so vse bolj važne naše slovenske organizacije.

V uredništvu Nove Dobe, so vse dni oglasili:

Mrs. Amelia Griltz, članica društva št. 26 JSKJ v Pittsburghu, Pa., ki se mudi pri svoji sestri Mrs. Anton Lazar Addison Rd. v Clevelandu. Sobrat Frank Hostnik, član delegat društva št. 144 J. K. J. v Detroitu, Mich. ki je enomesecno počitnice poslala za obisk svojih prijateljev v raznih naselbinah.

Mr. Zefran starejši in Mr. Stefan mlajši iz Chicagoa, Ill. Mr. John Sabotnik iz South Chicagoa, Ill.

Nesreča zasleduje sobrata tanka Meze-ta, tajnika društva št. 159 JSKJ v Cornwallu. Zaradi neke stare poškodbe je zdravil več tednov v S. bolnišnicu v Philadelphia, ko pa se je ozdravil v domov in k svojemu delu, ki je prvi dan dela, to je 7. 7. 1936. Zadela nova nesreča. V tem je priletel težak kos, ki je udarec je povzročil.

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RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

PREDSEDNIK Roosevelt bo v petek 14. avgusta poseti Veličkojezersko razstavo v Clevelandu. Po doseganjih načrtih pride predsednikov vlak v Cleveland ob 10. uri dopoldne, za 2. uro popoldne pa je že določen odhod.

IZVRŠEVALNI ODBOR American Federation of Labor je izključil Lewisovo skupino, ki šteje nad milijon članov. Izključevanje pa postane pravomočna še po 30 dneh, če se do tistega časa skupina ne podvrže ukazu federacije in razpusti svoj industrijski odbor. Do tega skoro gotovo ne bo prišlo, in razkol v delavski organizaciji je gotova stvar.

SUSA na srednjem zapadu je precej pojenjala. V Iowi, ki je bila posebno prizadeta, je močno dejevje dobro namočilo zemljo. Mnogim pridekom pozni deževje pomagal, toda opomogli si bodo pozni poljski prideki in pašniki.

STAROSTNA penzija v državi Ohio je zvišana na \$30 mesečno. To je najvišja vsota, ki pride v požev, toda v mnogih slučajih bo faktično izplačevana penzija nižja. Poprej je bila najvišja vsota penzije \$25. Kot znano, prispeva k starostni penziji polovico zvezna vlada in sicer do najvišjega zneska \$15. Ako država plačuje samo \$20 mesečne penzije, prispeva federalna blagajna le \$10.00.

V NEDAVNO zaključenem zasedanju zveznega kongresa je bila sprejeta takozvana Walsh-Haileyeva postava, ki bo stopila v veljavu 1. oktobra in bo velikega pomena za delavce.

Brezplačni tečaji za učenje angleščine so na razpolago v ameriških ljudskih šolah v vseh večjih in tudi v mnogih manjših mestih. Skoraj v vsakem večernem tečaju je lahko najti moške in ženske, stare šestdeset let in celo več kot sedemdeset let, ki se učijo angleški in ki uspešno prestanejo naturalizacijski izpit. Naučiti se novega jezika ni več kar se doseže hitreje, kot si večina ljudi predstavlja. Pogum, da se začne, in vztrajnost v nadaljevanju sistematičnega učenja sta glavnata predpogoja za pridobitev zastonega znanja angleščine, ki bo v velikansko korist inozemca, naj postane ameriški državljan ali pa ne. Čitati in pisati angleški je važno, ali vse, kar naturalizacijski zakon zahteva, je zmogočnost govoriti angleški.

Izdelava najrazličnejših pločevinastih ali papirnatih škatel in celofanskih zavitkov predstavlja danes veliko industrijo. In vedno prihajajo v porabo novi in izboljšani zavitki oziroma škatle. Ameriške jestvine, konzervirane v pločevinastih škatlah, si niso osvojile samo Amerike, ampak tudi velik del inczemstva.

Družba navadna ovira za državljanstvo je nezmočnost dokazati zakoniti prihod. Razunako je inozemec prišel v Združene države pred dnem 29. junija 1906, mora obiti spričevalo o prihodu, predno morebiti naturaliziran. Da ga dobi, mora pokazati, kdaj in kam je prišel. Dostikrat je inozemec pozabil ime ladje, s katero je prišel, ali dan in mesto prihoda. Zlasti je temu tako, ako je inozemec prišel sem, ko je bil še otrok. V nekaterih slučajih se je dogodilo, da je bilo ime izpuščeno iz seznama potnikov ali pa da je bilo imatko zmrvarjeno, da oblasti ne morejo potrditi zakonitega prihoda, tudi če so podatki glede prihoda istiniti.

Take težave v dokazovanju zakonitega prihoda so dosti. (Dalej na 4. strani)

V CLEVELANDU, O., se je nedavno vrnil z večtedenskega obiska v Evropi Mr. F. H. Sternbenz, član uredniškega štaba lista Cleveland Press, in je pristi prilikl zapisal:

"Vesel sem, da sem spet nazaj v deželi, kjer dobiš proste vžigalice, če kupiš cigaro, kjer je kava pitna, kjer je smetana v kavi, kjer je zelenjava pri obedih še kaj druga kot stročji fižol, kjer atmosfera ni tako napeta, kjer varuhu miru in reda niso akci vidni, in kjer more človek ti v nedeljo na sprehod po cesti, ne da bi se mu bilo treba batiti, da lahko vsak hip zaboli v politični pretepi."

(Dalej na 6. strani)

ZNANJE ANGLEŠČINE IN LEGALNI PRIHOD

Imamo znatno število inozemcev v Združenih državah, ki bi radi postal ameriški državljan, ali jih kak razlog zadržuje. Dva izmed najobičajnih zadržkov sta nezmočnost govoriti angleški in nezmočnost dokazati zakoniti prihod.

Naturalizacijski zakon predpisuje, da nikak inozemec ne more biti naturaliziran v državljan, ako ne zna govoriti angleški. Za časa ljudskega štetja 1. 1930 je bilo 1,225,000 inozemcev, ki niso govorili angleški. Večina teh ljudi je dosegla ono srednjo starost, ko je človek nagnjen mislit, da "je prekasno učiti se."

Naučiti se angleški je stvar največje važnosti. Pa ne le zato, ker je to potrebno za začela obravnavati leta 1841. Leta 1898 je National Biscuit Company prvič začela prodajati piškote v papirnatih, v tovarnah zlepiljenih škatlah. Novotariji so takrat prerokovali kratko življenje, toda tozadnji prečki so se zmotili. Škatle so v nekaj desetletjih takoreč osvojile Ameriko. Izmed prilično 1,400 predmetov, ki se dobre v grocerijskih prodajalnah, jih je 40 odstotkov na prodaj v škatlah in škatlih. Novotariji so takrat prerokovali kratko življenje, toda tozadnji prečki so se zmotili. Škatle so v nekaj desetletjih takoreč osvojile Ameriko. Izmed prilično 1,400 predmetov, ki se dobre v grocerijskih prodajalnah, jih je 40 odstotkov na prodaj v škatlah in škatlih. Novotariji so takrat prerokovali kratko življenje, toda tozadnji prečki so se zmotili. Škatle so v nekaj desetletjih takoreč osvojile Ameriko. 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MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT



UGRABLJENA

A CHILDREN'S POET

Katinki je bilo sicer šele pet let, a kot hčerka bogatega posestnika je imela vse polno opravkov in dolžnosti, čeprav je bila še tako mlada. Vsako jutro je moralna z očetom pregledati vse hlevne, da se je na svoje običajno prepričala, ali je živine dobro oskrbovana. Potem je šla na polje. Tudi tu si je morala vse ogledati. In ko se je vrnila domov, je našla tudi doma vse polno dela. Saj je moralna pomagati materi pri gospodinjstvu! Njeno glavno delo—Bog ne da, da bi ga pozabil navesti—je bilo pa to, da se je igrala s Pikom. Večino dne sta se podila po vrtu, zakaj Pik ni bil dolgočasen kužek, temveč vesel in hraber tovarš. Da, Pik je bil krasen kužek—zvest in dobrusen, in gorjeti, ki se je drznil približati dekleketu, ne da bi bil kdo izmed domačih navzočen! Katinka je bila za kmetijo nepoštejiva in prav tako tudi Pik. O tem so bili prepričani vsi, od pastirjev pa do očeta.

Bila je jesen in na poljih je bilo vse polno dela. Seveda je tudi Katinka pomagala, a časih ji je postal tako vroče, da se je moralno malo odpociti. Kako bi bilo, če bi šla s Pikom malo poljske miši lovit? Starši so dovolili, da sta se s Pikom odstranila. Saj kadar je bil z njo Pik, se ni bilo treba bati nobene nevarnosti. A miske so bile prebrisane in se niso hotele prikazati iz svojih skrivališč, in Katinka so postale drobne nožice kmalu težke in trudne. Zato je krenila k velikemu kupu sena; še malo, pa sta se s Pikom zarila v seno in sladko zadremala, da bi bila potem bolj čila za delo.

Katinka in Pik še nista dolgo spala, ko sta se po cesti približali dve sumljivi postavi: stara ciganka in njen razcapani sin. Ko sta zagledala Katinko, sta takoj sklenila, da jo ugrabit. Za veliko seneno kopico sta našla dobro zavetje, takoj da ju ni mogel nihče opaziti. Toda Pik je strigel z ušes in v trenutku, ko je hotel ciganu zaviti okoli kopice se mu je pik zakadil pod noge. A na žalost je bil skočil Pik za pol sekunde prepozna. Razcapani cigan je vzgredil brez glasu. Stara ciganka je hitro zavila speciale dekleketu v ruto, in sta se spustila z dragocenim pienom v beg.

Ko je minilo nekaj ur, se je mati začudila, ker ni bilo Katinke od nikoder. Nekajkrat jo je poklicala, vendar ni dobila odgovora. Niti pes se ni oglasil, ki je drugače zmerom veselo zalagal, kadar je slišal gospodinjino klic. Tedaj se je odpravila otroka iskat in kmalu prisla do tiste senene kopice. Lahko si mislite, kako se je prestrašila, ko je zagledala Pika vsega krvavega z negibnimi udi na tleh. Hitro je počakala moža. Nobenega dvoma ni bilo! Nekdo je moral deklekte ugrabit! Poljski delevci, hlapci in pastirji, da, pozneje celo orožniki—vsi so iskalni Katinko, a nihče je ni mogel najti. Ves trud je bil zaman in zaman je tudi ostalo.

France Zbašnik:

NA POLJANI

Tam med drevjem, med zelenim sami beli dvori,
med pšenico-zlatolico
črni so razori . . .
Jaz pa moja mila pesem
prek poljanke greva,
in skrjaljek tam v oblakih
mi nekje odpeva . . .

zgodilo. V arenjo je stopila zlatolasta deklka z majhnim rjavim konjčkom. Ljubko se je prikilonila gledalcem, na to pa jela kazati svoje jahalne umetnosti. A kdo popisuje začudenje in ogroženje, ko se je Pik mahoma spet zagnal v aren. Lajal je, kakor da bi bil ob pamet, se vzpel ob konjčku kvíšku, zgrabil dekleketu za krilo in ga pogelnil dol. Množica je planila v aren, misleč, da hoče pes ugrizniti mlado jahalko, a pes ji je samo lizal roke in cvili in lajal na vse grlo. "Ubijte psa! Ubijte psa!" so kričali ljudje.

The Hilltops were having a fine season. In only a few instances had they been forced to lower their colors to a rival. And, you may be sure, defeat had been bitter—especially in the case of the team from Jamestown. They had lost to them earlier in the season by the score of 8 to 5—and on their own grounds, too! And now, how had arrived the long awaited opportunity to "even up the score."

Jamestown was one of the very best teams in that section and, if the truth be told, a trifle too old for the Hilltops to hope to beat. But then, as Captain Jim expressed it, "we aren't licked until the last man is out and a team of Methuselas haven't got us beat just because they're a few hundred years old."

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cause I didn't have any, but a nice, chicken.

Now that school is out there are very days. My friends and I organized club. We have many nice times together. In our club we have secrets of fun and pastimes. I am secretary of our club, and I read the minutes to collect the dues. In our bank we have 50 cents and we are saving all the money we can because we are planning tea for our mothers. We will close now, hoping the members continue writing each month.

ANNA BELL CHADEZ (age 12),
No. 21, SSCU.

SALIDA, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:
This is my first letter to the Nova. I am 10 years old and in the grade. I belong to Lodge No. 45, SSCU. I live on a farm and we have three horses, two cows and four sheep. I have a pet cat named Blackie. It is very small and likes to play with me. I have a pet hen named Tiny. My brother Martin had a pet rooster and Teeny. When he calls Teeny comes right after him, and he can call him every time. We are having wonderful weather and there is no heat here because of the high altitude. There was snow in the mountains.

There are beautiful hills and mountains all around us.

ANNIE GLIVAR (age 10),
Route 1, Box 83,
No. 78, SSCU.

CANON CITY, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:
This is my first letter to the Nova. I have read many letters and those that were published in the Nova. I am on my school vacation, of course find time to write. Canon City is a very pretty city, with many beautiful scenes along the highways. Had a parade during the month of June which portrayed the days of '06. In the evening there was presented an play at the high school. We many visitors to our fair city each

DINETTE PENESEN (age 14),
911 S. Park Ave.

ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:
In this first line of my article I want to thank you many times for the dollar check I received for my last contribution.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

DEAR EDITOR:
I have not written for a long time. So I began to write my letter today.

One day a lady, which I knew, asked me if I would watch her children while she and her husband went to the theater.

It was 7:30 p.m. I put the children (Richard, the oldest, 2 years old, and his sister, Mary Ann, almost 1 year old) to bed.

My brother came over and we suggested playing cards. While we were playing we heard the cracking of glass and slamming of doors and many things which we did not hear before. My brother ran out and I followed. Joe, my oldest brother, who is 11 years old, ran home after my mother. Another boy was with us, and I told him to go around the house to see who it was. The alley which is on one side of the house made things worse for us. After all, the lady and her husband came around the other side and asked us why we look so frightened. We told her and she laughed and said, "It was my husband taking the car into the garage."

MARY MEDLE (age 13),
744 N. Warman Ave.,
No. 45, SSCU.

MADISON, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:
Here I am for the first time writing to the Nova Doba juvenile section. I am always anxious to read the articles the juvenile members write and now I'll be more anxious to read my own.

I go to New Stanton Junior High and just passed to the eighth grade. I was 13 years old on June 3. I am 4 feet 6 inches tall, have blue eyes and brown hair. I can tap-dance and have done so at a few amateur contests. I won \$2 as third prize at a lodge amateur contest held at Herminie, Pa., and took fourth place at our school amateur contest. Well, I'll have to close now, so toodle-de-doo.

ANN BOBNAR (age 13),
No. 183, SSCU.

ELY, MINN.

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FRATERNITY

If I could write one little word
Upon the hearts of men,
I'd dip into the fount of love
And write with golden pen.
One little word, and only one,
And feel life's work on earth well done,
For every heart would speak to me
That one sweet word—Fraternity.

The angel throng would sing a song,
The sweetest ever heard,
If they could read in human hearts
that precious little word,
For kindly thoughts and kindly deeds,
Are treasures more than crowns or
crown,

In these the angel host could see
The children of—Fraternity.

Isn't it just too beautiful for words?
I'll never forget it.

The town was very quiet on the Fourth of July. Most of the people went riding or swimming to have a good time.

JUSTINE KORENT (age 13),
Box 261,
No. 200, SSCU.

LEBANON, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:
Vacation time is here and I suppose everyone has some interesting place of importance they would like to visit. I believe that anyone who didn't visit Gettysburg has a treat in store.

Gettysburg is 93 miles from the city of Lebanon. As soon as you get to Gettysburg you see men dressed in khaki suits everywhere. These men are "guides" and are ready to show you the sights of Gettysburg.

Perhaps the guide will take you to the great battle field. The field is not an ordinary one, but holds significant part in the establishment of our nation. The most important factor being the many monuments showing how many men of great importance gave their lives for either the Confederate or Union forces to seek victory for their objective.

A short distance away is Spangler's

Spring. Here the two forces secured water and a monument was recently erected showing where the two forces clashed hardest during the Civil War.

Everyone has heard of Jennie Wade at some time or another. She was the first woman killed during the Civil War. A bullet came through the door and killed her while she was baking bread in her kitchen. The little one-story frame dwelling consists of two rooms. It is now privately owned by some people and contains many relics. There are shells of different shapes and sizes. You can also see how they preserved them from the weather by having them wrapped in heavy paper. There are also rifles, canteens, buttons, many pieces of gun parts, the shirt of the first man killed, a leg bone and still another bone. There are many other important objects in the little house, but you cannot appreciate them unless you see them.

Another highlight of my vacation thus far is a place approximately three thousand feet above sea level, a little town known as Mont Alto. This little village is within a few miles of Maryland and it is very breezy. When you turn off the Lincoln Highway you go up the Alto road for about fifteen miles and at the same time you can feel the air changing from warm to cold; this being due to the elevation of the country.

The most important factor and purpose of this place is to help cure T.B., and that is why it is nationally known as a tubercular camp. The camps are most interesting and also the strict constructed methods of enabling the patients to regain their health. Each camp is about eighty feet in circumference and is divided into two rooms. Each patient has a room of his own with a door built from the floor to the roof and a large window so that there is plenty of fresh air and lots of sunshine. The patients must sleep 16 hours a day and in the remaining eight they have a certain time to read, dine, write and to take care of other important matters.

There are many of these camps, some for women, some for men, and others for children, which are located considerable distance away from the others. Aside from the camps there are sanatoriums which are used for the entrants and more severe cases of tuberculosis.

I hope to write more about the different things I see and visit. Any one who hasn't much money to spend should try touring their own state, and also accumulate interesting facts to scribble.

AGNES MEZE (age 16),
541 Church St.,
No. 159, SSCU.

MADISON, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:
Again I hope to see my article among the juvenile contributions in the Nova Doba. After I write another word, I want to thank you for the one-dollar check I received for my article which I wrote some time ago.

WAS my dad surprised when he saw my letter and story published in the Nova Doba. He teased me about it until one day Secretary Brandstetter of our lodge delivered the check to me. I tried my best to make my article a success and was happy to receive the award.

New Stanton School, which I attend, was dismissed on the 10th of June. Our picnic was scheduled at Idlewild Park on the 13th of June. My sister Ann and I were there with friends and we all had a good time. We rode to the park on a special train which came for us at 9:20 in the morning, and left the park at 5:30 in the evening. We all rode home tired but happy.

I was promoted to the ninth grade, and have decided to take the Academic course, which includes Latin as one of my subjects. That is if I don't change my mind during the summer.)

Ending with best regards to all readers

MARY BOBNAR (age 14),
Box 60,
No. 183, SSCU.

EUCLID, O.

DEAR EDITOR:
This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I want to tell you how much I enjoy reading the English section of the Nova Doba. Say, members, your letters are getting scarce, so pep up and start writing again.

Yesterday we came back from Erie, Pa. We had a wonderful time, and if any of you members have a chance to go to Erie, take it.

Erie is a small town with quite a few large buildings. Not far from the depot is a small park and a pool with fish in it. There are trees all about it.

Good times must end once and so did this one. My dog Toper was left with a neighbor, and when we came back we found he had been hurt, but he is all right now.

JENNY PRETNAR,
723 E. 232d St.,
No. 32, SSCU.

DEAR EDITOR:
This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I have read all the letters and stories that the juveniles have put in the Nova Doba, and find them very interesting. So I have decided to write a story myself. I hope it is as interesting as the others. I am enclosing the following story about my trip from Helper, Utah, to Denver, Colorado:

As we finished packing our grips and

putting them in the car, we started off for Denver, Colorado. As we traveled many miles we came to a spot called Green River. There we stopped and had our supper, which was about 6 p.m. As we finished we started off again. We went through plains and hills, leaving the dust behind us. The next stop was Grand Junction. It was a relief indeed to get out of the packed car. After having a couple of cool pops we started off again. The next place we came to were the mountains. We had to go over many winding roads. The mountain scenery was certainly beautiful. In about six hours we reached Denver, which was about 1 a.m. It was very late. We slept in the car, but did not rest well. In the morning we woke up at 6 o'clock and went to my brother's home. Here we were in Denver, Colorado, which I suppose will be for the rest of our life. I hope this is a clear explanation of our trip.

MARY MALNAR (age 13),
Box 171,
No. 36, SSCU.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am thanking you for the dollar check I received for the poem which I submitted last month. I was greatly surprised when I received the check, and it surely came in handy.

DOROTHY TOMSIC (age 13),
4953 Pearl St.,
No. 21, SSCU.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

DEAR EDITOR AND MEMBERS:

The first thing I wish to do in this letter is to thank Little Stan for the wonderful souvenir he sent me. It was none other than a picture of himself. It was surely surprising as well as pleasing to me because I never expected such a nice photograph. I immediately put it on my dresser in my bedroom, and I will keep it there always.

Little Stan, now I will give you my personal opinion as to how you look in the picture. I think you look swell, and I'll bet the other juveniles think so, too. No wonder the girls blushed when you said: "What a pretty hand" to them at the dance you attended on the anniversary of your lodge.

The trip was enjoyed by all the girls and is one that will not be forgotten.

I will try to write a poem next month.

I am sending my best wishes to all the juvenile members and to you, Mr. Editor.

CAROLINE LAVRICH (age 12),
Box 61,
No. 13, SSCU.

LORAIN, O.

Continuing with our Supreme Board, we come to our second trustee, Mr. Balkovec. We have many pictures of him, so you see he must like to take pictures. But what is a picture, if that's not really how they look. You know, some pictures flatter the person. I have met not only Mr. Balkovec, but also his beautiful young daughter Josephine at the juvenile convention.

Vacation days will soon be over. Our city schools will open their doors on Sept. 9. The school I will attend this semester is Johnstown Central High, where I will be a junior. Perhaps some of you juveniles of Pennsylvania have heard about this school. Johnstown High plays football and basketball against many other out-of-town high schools. Maybe some of you juveniles attend these schools.

I also wish to say that the juveniles responded very nicely to the last issue of the juvenile department of Nova Doba. Keep up the good work. Best wishes to all.

ANN R. GALL (age 16),
1326 Maryland Ave.,
No. 36, SSCU.

LORAIN, O.

MEM'RIES

Especially at this time of the year pleasant memories come back from our Union's first juvenile convention. I suppose there isn't one delegate that doesn't wish that it was 1935 and they were just going to Ely. The train ride, the entertainments, the convention and everything else was just one grand dream. Aladdin's lamp couldn't have been used to better advantage.

The train ride was just a part of the fun. While on the train we saw many beautiful scenes and other educational benefits. We saw the Art Smith Memorial, a new dam and many swamped areas with beautiful water lilies growing in them. Lake Superior and Knife River were also something to see.

At our stop in Chicago we saw the hugeness of it, in what little time we spent there. The same with Duluth. The way that the homes are built on the mountain is another beautiful picture. The beautiful stately pines and firs and the many lakes that we saw were very scenic. Among these pines, every now and then, you could see a thrashing machine and left many unemployed, including my two brothers.

Although a little late, I want to tell you that I had a very nice time attending our lodge picnic in Denver on the Fourth of July. I had the privilege to shake hands with Mr. Schutte. Some hands, too! I also shook hands with Mr. Okoren and Mr. Lunka, who are delegates to the SSCU convention which is to be held at Cleveland, Ohio. They are both nice fellows. There I also saw the Dom Slovenskih Drustev and many other interesting things.

Just before we left Ely Mr. Mantel gave a few of us delegates his card so that when we come to Ely again we can just hand our card to his Butler and so gain leave.

VICTORIA KUMSE,
No. 6, SSCU.

ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

August, the month of many sweet memories come back from our Union's first juvenile convention. This convention is going to be more important than the juvenile convention. Some of the by-laws are going to be changed and the election of the next supreme board is going to take place.

Let's all of us juniors add something that we want to be done at the convention.

First: I wish that they would decide upon another juvenile convention. The last juvenile convention was paid by the delegates having a good time, and by the Union getting many new members.

Second: We all want the same editor for the Nova Doba, Bro. Terbovec. We can see that he is working for the Union with all his heart. We all know that he has much work to do but still he asks for more articles. He doesn't mind the work because he knows that it's good for the Union.

We also want Mr. Zbašnik as our secretary. I'm very sure that we couldn't get a better secretary than he.

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primer je bila vsekakor brez primesi hinavščine.

V mestu Troy, N. Y., je neki optičar pred devetimi leti prodal očala nekemu možu, ki se je šele te dni oglasil in poravnal račun. Mož se je pač hotel nad vsak dvom prepričati, da mu očala prav svetijo.

Zvezni poljedelski departement poroča, da se bo do jeseni število svinj povečalo. Pare ne da bi kdo mislil, da je to kaj v zvezi z volitvami!

Letos imamo že tretje izredno vročo poletje po veliki zmrzlini, a nekatere zmrzljine ne banke se še zdaj niso otajale.

Ameriška zdravniška organizacija pravi, da ljudje hodijo na 16 različnih načinov. Yes, to se posebno dobro vidi po zaključenih veselicah in piknikih.

V Zedinjenih državah se za razne parfume, šminke in druga lepotila izda letno nad 1400 milijonov dolarjev. Zato smo tako nazarensko lepi!

Neki zdravnik trdi, da človek, ki mora opraviti kakšno težavno delo zjutraj pred zajtrkom, si pokvari ves dan. Jaz moram vsako jutro pred zajtrkom vstati, in zdaj vem, z kaj je toliko pokvarjenih dni.

V nedeljo 9. avgusta je bil na Velikej jezerski razstavi v Clevelandu slovenski dan. Izstavljeni datum pa je bil od vodstva razstave naznanjen tudi kitajski dan, in zdaj me skrbi, kateri narodnosti je slavno občinstvo mene štelo!

A. J. T.

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CURRENT THOUGHT

National Fraternal Congress

National Fraternal Congress will hold its annual convention this month in New York City. The first session is scheduled to begin on Monday, Aug. 24, and if the usual custom prevails, the final session will adjourn on Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Each fraternal benefit organization which is a member of the National Fraternal Congress is entitled to representation at the annual convention. For several years back our Union has had its own delegate in attendance, in the person of a member of the Supreme Board. This year Bro. A. J. Terbovec, editor-manager of Nova Doba, will represent our SSCU at the sessions scheduled to take place in Waldorf-Astoria Hotel of New York City.

The purpose of the National Fraternal Congress is to present a united front for the affiliated societies of the nation. Like associations and unions of other united forces, the NFC protects the interests of its members against exploitation, unwarranted taxes by the federal and state governments; weeds out the chaff from the wheat in the fraternal circle. During the year 1935 several state legislatures, looking for taxable income, concentrated their attention on the fraternals as a possible source. The NFC, in collaboration with its member societies, used every means at its command to bring before various legislatures the fact that fraternals do not operate for profit; that they are benevolent institutions. The federal government, through its legislative branches, was duly informed of the true principles underlying the fraternals by the NFC when the new 1936 tax law on undivided surpluses was drafted; as a result, the fraternal societies are exempt from such taxes.

In this modern day and age, the good work an organization can accomplish every day in the year may be wiped out by a few strokes of the pen. Not intentional, perhaps, but nevertheless made extinct. An organization today, whether it be a fraternal body or a group of workers in one factory, must unite with a national institution in order to make itself heard at the proper time and the proper place. Our SSCU, as part of the NFC, enjoys the protection of a guiding star that points the way for all affiliated fraternals. The expense involved in remaining a member of good standing, and other incidentals, is well worth the investment.

Hats Off to Pathfinders

On July 26 Pathfinders Lodge, No. 222, SSCU, baseball team of Gowanda, N. Y., won the Lake Shore Minor League trophy, when they defeated the Dayton team for their 12th straight victory.

The Pathfinders have played hardball for several seasons, this is the first year that they have won undisputed first place in an organized league. This is also the first time in the annals where an eastern SSCU lodge hardball team finished on top in an organized league.

This year, especially, the Pathfinders baseball team would be certain to provide worthwhile opposition for any SSCU lodge hardball team. Unfortunately, SSCU lodges situated within a reasonable distance from Gowanda, N. Y., have dispensed with teams this year. Whether it is the cost of equipping and maintaining a team, or lack of suitable playing talent, has not been determined; although the former is the more likely reason.

For the past five years the Pathfinders, in collaboration with their senior branch, St. Joseph, No. 89, SSCU, have sponsored annual field days. This year's event was attended by people from no less than five states: Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New York.

During all the membership drives conducted by our organization, the Gowanda SSCU members always could be counted for a brilliant showing. All of which goes to prove that lodges consisting of wide awake and active members produce results. It is not a stroke of good luck that enables a local branch to increase its enrollments consistently. Rather, it is combination of elements, of which sports necessarily do not play a minor role.

The state of New York is kept before the reading members of the SSCU by the active Pathfinders and St. Joseph lodges of Gowanda. More power to them for further success in their endeavors.

Betsy Ross News

Cleveland, O.—It is a long time since I have written to the Slovenska Gostilna, located in the Streets of the World, be sure and look her up, for she will be glad to serve you. Yes, they have beer, klobase, goulash, etc.

Don't forget that Thursday, August 13, is meeting night. There will be important things brought up for discussion, so be sure to come. The baseball team will be on hand. Perhaps the girls will want to see some of our handsome players. Will be seeing you Thursday.

Mary Perdan, No. 186, SSCU.

Note for Delegates

Delegates to the 15th regular SSCU convention, which will be held in Cleveland next month, are requested to fill out the questionnaire forwarded to them recently, and mail it to Nova Doba, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O., so that it shall reach its destination not later than Aug. 25.

The convention reception committee must have this information in order to make proper accommodations. All delegates are urgently requested to fill out the questionnaire, even though they have or will make their own reservations with relatives or friends for living quarters in Cleveland during the convention.

Convention reception committee maintains its headquarters at the office of Nova Doba.

Mountaineers Voted Into Green Mountain League

Davis, W. Va.—Mountaineers baseball team, Lodge No. 106, SSCU, was voted in as a member of the Green Mountain League, replacing Benbush. There are six games left to play in the league before the season closes.

On Aug. 2 Mountaineers played Harperstown on our home grounds. With an anxious crowd together with a beautiful day, the game started at the appointed time. Messer pitched for the SSCU aggregation and Rennix for the Harperstown. The latter is an experienced hurler. Both pitchers allowed no hits for the first three innings. In the fourth inning the visitors scored two runs, which was tied by the Mountaineers. No more runs were scored until the last of the ninth inning, when Nip Kosanic of the Mountaineers stepped up to the plate and came through with a single. He stole second and third. Suder, our lanky second baseman, knocked a double, scoring the winning run. Final score was 3 to 2 in our favor.

On Sunday, Aug. 16, Mountaineers will play Durbin team at Durbin.

Frank Kosanic, Sec'y.

Wrong Verdict

A business man, who had to leave on a journey before the end of a case begun against him by a neighbor, gave orders to his lawyer to let him know the result by telegraph. After several days he got the following telegram:

"Right has triumphed." He at once telegraphed back: "Appeal immediately."

Odd Names

A friend asked a merchant why he had changed his name to Montague.

"Because," said Montague, "it is so old and so firmly established in history."

"What was your name before?"

"Moses."

Both Right

"Your steak," remarked the sarcastic customer, "is like the weather—tough."

"Yes," replied the quick-witted butcher, "and your account is like the weather, too—unsettled!"

Convention Arrangement Committee Meets Aug. 14

Cleveland, O.—All members of the Cleveland convention arrangement committee are hereby notified to be sure and attend the meeting which will be held Friday, Aug. 14. Meeting will be held in the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave., in Room No. 3 of the old building. Meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. All concerned are urgently requested to be present at this very important meeting.

John Zalar, President.

At Cedar Point

With Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—A sparkling afternoon radio broadcast featuring a score of Slovene songsters and musical entertainers was the highlight of the first annual picnic sponsored by the Range Yugoslav Association at Cedar Point, Eveleth, two weeks ago. The picnic was arranged to bring range Yugoslavs together to boost the Sunday radio hour broadcasts during the coming winter. Thousands of Slovenes from all parts of the range and Minnesota took part in the extensive program arranged by the Eveleth committee. In charge were Co-Chairmen Jack Malevich and Mike Mourin of Eveleth.

From all parts of the range they came; in school busses, private cars and trucks. Police estimated that there were approximately 2,500 cars on the grounds, and about 8,000 people.

Little Stan was due to arrive at the grounds early in the afternoon, but he didn't get there until almost supper time. His cousin, whom he saw for the first time, Theresa Malnarich of Chicago, his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Borovac, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anzelc of Duluth, visited with Stan's dad, relatives and friends here. But Little Stan knew that he would get there before it was all over; besides it was good to see cousin, aunty and uncle!

In the meantime the festivities at the picnic were underway at 10:30 a. m., with the Eveleth City Band opening with a concert. People began to stream in with regularity, and by noon the grounds were taxed to capacity. Committees from Ely, Tower, Biwabik, Eveleth, Gilbert, Virginia, Bovey, Duluth and Greany worked hard to take care of the thousands who were present.

In the afternoon Ken Fagerlin, handsome young announcer of Station WMFG, opened the radio hour in the large, spacious Cedar Point club building. Eveleth's Shukle brothers orchestra opened the musical portion of the broadcast . . . an Eveleth quartet followed. Then Ely's contribution: Peppy Louis Kotzian accompanying the three sister harmonizers, the Shepel sisters, who rendered excellent numbers which met with tremendous ovation. Mr. Tekautz came through with remarks. By the way, Mr. Tekautz is of Chisholm and he is the organizer of the radio hour. Frankie Smoltz of Chisholm opened with the theme song, and things were running along smoothly. Numbers which followed in quick, snappy succession were given by the Shukle

position. When you are at the Slovenska Gostilna, located in the Streets of the World, be sure and look her up, for she will be glad to serve you. Yes, they have beer, klobase, goulash, etc.

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BRIEFS

Cleveland I. L. League Day Set for Sept. 3 at the Great Lakes Exposition

ANNE GOVEDNIK MAY BE GUEST STAR

Cleveland, O.—Interlodge dertaken by the I. L. League, League of Cleveland will have its own day at the Great Lakes Exposition, when a program of festivities now under tentative arrangement shall culminate on Thursday evening, Sept. 3, at the Streets of the World.

Inasmuch as the SSCU, through its local branch lodges, is vitally interested in plans un-

Change of Meeting Date

Soudan, Minn.—St. Barbara's Lodge, No. 5, SSCU, decided at its July 31 meeting that henceforth its meetings shall take place every FOURTH SUNDAY in the month. Meetings shall be held in the usual quarters, and shall begin at 1 p. m. This arrangement holds good until recalled. Members are requested to keep in mind that the coming meeting will take place on Aug. 23, and not on Aug. 22.

John Dragovan, Sec'y.

Lodge Graph Makes Sharp Swing Upward

(Reprinted from Fraternal Monitor)

In a recent address before the Verhovay Aid Association, at Pittsburgh, State Insurance Commissioner Owen B. Hunt of Pennsylvania stated: "The lodge as a center of social life is declining in importance in America." His address, however, was a strong endorsement of fraternal benefit insurance as he said that the original need which fraternal insurance societies were formed to meet is more pressing than ever, and the fraternals are today better organized and in a more advantageous position to meet that need.

Having repeatedly heard the cry in national fraternal circles that the lodge was on the decline, the writer was moved to delve into statistics and "look at the record." We found it far more interesting than we had anticipated. Here are the figures on total number of lodges reported at the close of the past ten years:

1926	125,876
1927	125,352
1928	123,434
1929	120,789
1930	114,890
1931	110,448
1932	104,277
1933	101,952
1934	98,836
1935	101,704

It is interesting to note that the falling off in the number of fraternal lodges in the system began in 1927, with a more marked loss in 1928 and continuing to drop rapidly until the low point was reached in 1934.

In considering these figures the reader should also keep in mind the fact that during the past five years there has been a decided weeding out of "dead" lodges. They have been

found as unprofitable to the societies as non-laying hens to a man engaged in the egg producing business. This has accounted for some of the decline although, as is well known, economic conditions are to be given the major share of the responsibility.

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George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, of Cleveland, O., will hold its regular monthly meeting next Friday, Aug. 14, at the Slovene National Home, Room No. 2 of the new building. This meeting is of special importance inasmuch as the 15th regular SSCU convention takes place next month in Cleveland. All members are urgently requested to be present.

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At Cedar Point

(Continued from page 5) quartet, Balkan Troubadours, vocal selections by Ann Mirovich of Eveleth, Brooklyn Orchestra of Hibbing, three Palkovich sisters of Eveleth, Lougher sisters of Chisholm, vocal solos by Chisholm's Mrs. Carl Doshin, the Hase, Lesser, Knaus and Rigler quartet of Gilbert, accompanied by Accordionist Frank Laurich, and the Hibbing Tamburitz Orchestra closed with several appropriate numbers. Following the broadcast the floor was cleared for dancing. And it can be safely said that a larger crowd never jammed the dance floor of the Cedar Point club.

In the meantime the Chisholm Sokols rolled out the mats and gave one of the finest exhibitions of gymnastics Little Stan has seen in a long time.

Happy spirits prevailed. Old-timers met old friends from various cities, meeting perhaps after several years. All closely associated. The folks really had a good-time reunion. It was while the Sokols were putting on the gymnastics when Little Stan pulled in, and immediately the rounds were started. By chance, he ran into Frank Mrack, later into Doc Zgonc, then Rudy Krall, Poggy Musich and Tacky. Little Stan was supposed to go down with those fellows in the first place, but now that he met them, he quit worrying because he knew that he had a ride back. And so to mix into the crowd.

What He Saw—

People milling about . . . feels dry . . . so he goes to beer bar. Somebody clasps him from behind, turning he sees no other one but Albin Urick of Hibbing. Little Stan can't remember his name, but a nice argument ensued when they started to point out the better qualities of Kay Jay and SSCU. Little Stan was holding his own until Albin Urick stepped into the picture to settle the argument with a couple of glasses of foaming beer. Met Mr. Kern, a delegate to the Cleveland convention this year . . . learned that Caroline, his young daughter, who was a juvenile delegate last year, was feeling fine. Ran across another Hibbingite, who was much surprised to see that Little Stan was not really as "little" as implied. Received nice encouragement from him. "Young fellows will soon take the place of the old-timers, and they should begin now." Sorry, Little Stan can't remember his name, but he was a good SSCUer. Al Urick went in to dance. Little Stan was going also, but who should he bump into but Matt Anzelc, SSCU vice president, from Aurora, and his charming wife. Learned that his daughter, Molly, was getting the Nova Doba regularly. Good old time talk and a couple of beers followed. Then around, bumped a thousand times into Frank Glavan of Aurora; into the dance, met the Intihar girls from Eveleth, danced with Golly Palcher of Ely, and was lost in a crowd of shuffling feet. When the dust cleared Little Stan was unentangling his long legs and brushing the dust off his clothes. Out into the cool air. Night was falling . . . met Mary Knaus and Angeline Pier of Gilbert. Met the same Miss Kuzma of Eveleth. Then ran into Gilbert's Albin Urick . . . a big smile lighting up his face. Ran across Miss Turk of Aurora, and later another Turk of Eveleth; works at Fortes. Ran across so many different parties that it would take a couple of Nova Doba pages to fill. And we have to save some space for other articles. Babe Antonich

and Julian Dahl of Virginia were there. John C. Arko, county attorney at Virginia, was one of the busiest fellows there in the afternoon. Always smiling, though. (It's good to get on a good side of an attorney.)

Pausing for a few seconds, Little Stan looks up to see three houseflies taking a joy ride on the carriage of his typewriter. Every time he moves the carriage the flies hop off, and jump back on again. What fun we are having!

And so the evening goes on. Excitement prevails in every corner. Ran into Spanko and Spitznagle of Gilbert. Ever so many pretty Slovene gals, a smile lighting up their pretty faces. The Ely baseball team

came after their game at Cloquet. They lost, 8 to 3, but you couldn't tell it from the good time they had. Two school busses and several score cars from Ely showed that this little city was represented well at the affair. And why shouldn't they. The citizens have been boasting that Slovene hour a lot. Frankie Smoltz, Chisholm accordionist, was always smiling his way around. All in all, it was a colorful affair.

Seriously, however, it appears that the affair was a financial success, and the promotion of another series of Slovene radio hours during the coming fall and winter months is assured. The co-operation of Ken Fagerlin from Station WMFG was noticeable all day.

Soon everything was nearing a close. Just before the dance ended, ran into Stanley Fink of Hibbing. Saw Sophie Zgonge of Gilbert. Anyway, the dance ended at 10, early, but the crowd so jammed the hall that it probably was the best thing to do.

Did you notice that twinkle in Little Stan's eyes when you saw his picture in last week's paper? That was because he felt just that devilish. Tsk, tsk! In the meantime, the mailman was pretty nice to Little Stan. He brought a letter from Helen Previc of Pennsylvania, who received Little Stan's souvenir. And Jack Slavec of Colorado, who sent a picture of himself. He is writing an article in English in this issue of the juvenile section. Then Josephine Fidel of Pennsylvania writes another nice little letter; and some Al and Teck from Salida, Colo., come through with a card. But who is Al and Teck?

Stan Progar's scoop is not a secret any more. Wedding bells are going to ring in Springdale soon, Sept. 5. Honeymoon in Cleveland, Stan? Congrats anyway! Little Stan only hopes that Stan Progar will come through with articles, even after he becomes a Benedict. If married life agrees with you, why, drop Little Stan a line, and he will begin scouting around.

Then that new crazy game. Knock! Knock! Who's there? Ima. Ima, who? Ima Hasbeen. Chuckle — chuckle . . . until next week.

Flash

As Little Stan is sitting in his office writing this article, reports issuing from the vicinity of Aurora tell us that a great forest fire covering over 15,000 acres is sweeping the farm lands in that territory. Cattle, farm homes are being burned to cinders. Homeless people are taking refuge in Aurora. We have to save some space for other articles. Babe Antonich

Conventions

East Palestine, O. — Recently, many people have lost faith in conventions. Some have come to look upon them as a waste of time and money. They have formed an opinion on the basis of what they have both seen and heard with reference to some conventions in the past year or so. These people consider a convention as a gathering place for a grand time in behalf of the delegates.

The SSCU can point backward with pride to its past conventions. The achievements of the past are well known to the individual members. Past delegations have realized their duty and acted in accordance with it.

In the history of the SSCU there have been some great conventions in which much great value was accomplished. Let us hope that the delegates of 1936 even better this record and renew and make stronger the faith of the membership in convention gatherings.

Joe Golicek,
No. 41, SSCU.

A Fine Example

LAST MONTH JOHN KAPELJ, JUVENILE MEMBER OF LODGE NO. 71, SSCU, OF CLEVELAND, O., WROTE IN THE JUVENILE SECTION THAT HE ENROLLED SIX NEW MEMBERS IN THE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE.

THE PRINCIPAL REASON THAT PROMPTED JOHN KAPELJ, DELEGATE TO THE FIRST JUVENILE CONVENTION HELD IN ELY, MINNESOTA, LAST YEAR, TO GO OUT AND SECURE NEW MEMBERS WAS TO SHOW HIS APPRECIATION TO THE SSCU FOR MAKING POSSIBLE THE FIRST JUVENILE CONVENTION.

HERE IS A SPLENDID EXAMPLE FOR ALL JUVENILE MEMBERS. ONE WHO BELIEVES IN DOING SOMETHING FOR HIS ORGANIZATION, THE SSCU, A REAL GO-GETTER IS JOHN KAPELJ. MAY THE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT HAVE MANY MORE MEMBERS SUCH AS HE.

ALL JUVENILE MEMBERS ARE AGAIN REMINDED TO BE SURE AND INCLUDE THE LODGE NUMBER, AGE AND STREET ADDRESS TO THEIR CONTRIBUTING ARTICLES. OF COURSE, EACH ARTICLE MUST BEAR THE PERSONAL SIGNATURE (PREFERABLY IN INK, TYPEWRITTEN SIGNATURES NOT ACCEPTED) OF THE WRITER.

Lodge Graph Makes Sharp Swing Upward
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to develop through the coming years.

The lodge is coming back — make no mistake about that — it may not be in the old form, but it is returning with the same underlying principles and objective and those principles of patriotism, co-operation and brotherly love have been tempered in the hot heat of a national financial and industrial chaos.

Explained

Tottie (aged 5): I wonder why babies is always born in the night-time?

Lottie (aged 7, a little wiser): Don't you know? It's 'cos they wants to make sure of findin' their mothers at home.

are coming in to help. People made homeless by the score, and latest reports show that the fire is sweeping toward Aurora, being fanned by a high wind. Thousands are fighting the blaze. Several truck loads of men from Ely and other range towns trying desperately to get the biggest conflagration in years under control.

Stan Pechaver,
No. 2, SSCU.

Guide to Fraternal Law

By Attorney Richard J. Zavertnik, Chicago, Ill.

ARTICLE 7

Health Insurance

The most perplexing problems that Yugoslav fraternal societies have between the association and the members are the respective rights and liabilities of the member and the society, in regard to the payment of benefits arising from sickness or disability. The contract of insurance may limit the liability of the society to disabilities described in its by-laws and sickness or disability resulting from specified causes may be expected from the risks assumed, or the amount of liability therefore be limited.

For purposes of scientific insurance classification, there are three degrees of sickness, namely:

1) Where the patient is confined to his bed.

2) Where he is not confined to his house, but is confined to his house.

3) And where he is too sick to work, but is not confined to his house.

Every fraternal society has the right to limit the scope of risks it assumes, and a fraternal association has the right to limit the payment of sick benefits only to members when they are sick and where the patient is confined to his bed. Or the society may make the payment of sick benefits depend upon the residence of a member in a certain city, or provide that the member shall not be entitled to benefits while an inmate of a workhouse or lunatic asylum, and a member who follows no occupation, as where he is a retired merchant, having independent means, may be barred from benefits. A by-law providing for payment of sick benefits only in case the society has funds for that purpose is binding, and the decision of the proper authorities of the society on such question is conclusive. Or a society may provide that indemnity shall be payable only for such period of time as the member shall be certified by his subordinate lodge as being disabled and under the care of his subordinate lodge and visited by his relief committee. The court has held that no recovery can be had where insured had not been certified by his subordinate lodge as being disabled or visited by his relief committee, and insured had deliberately refrained from notifying his subordinate lodge of his disability.

Confinement to Bed or House Constrained

Under a policy which provided that the society should be liable for the actual time the member is necessarily and continuously "confined to bed" the member could collect benefits if his sickness was such as would reasonably confine a person continuously to bed or substantially so confine him, although he may have been up at times to get fresh air or for other purpose. Under a provision that the society shall be liable only for the actual time the member is "necessarily and continuously confined" and totally unable to follow his vocation, it is not necessary that the member should be confined to his bed. Member was "entirely and continuously confined to bed" within a by-law where he was confined to bed the greater portion of the time every day during his sickness, although at times he sat outside the house, was once driven a few blocks, and was in and out of bed many times.

A by-law for payment of sick benefits where the member is "strictly, necessarily, and

continuously confined in the house and subject to the regular personal calls of a physician in good standing," precludes recovery of benefits where a member, although under treatment of a physician and totally disabled from transacting business during a certain period, made weekly trips from his seashore abode to his home for treatment by his physician, going on Thursday and returning on Saturday. A similar by-law, however, was held not to preclude recovery where the member, under the advice of his physician, went out for air and to his physician's office for treatment. Where by-laws insures against accident as well as sickness, a provision that a member who is able to leave the house shall not be entitled to benefits is inconsistent with the purpose of the by-laws, and does not apply to a person disabled by accident. If the by-laws give the member sick benefits when he is "wholly incapacitated from transacting any and every kind of work or business pertaining to his occupation, and as a result thereof be entirely confined to the house or bed," the member is not entitled to the benefits after he gets out of the house and to his store, and there sits a couple of hours a day superintending his business. Where under a by-law providing that a disability to constitute a claim for sickness shall require absolute, necessary, continuous confinement to the house for not less than 14 days, the member was not entitled to a benefit where, although he was totally disabled from laboring, he was not confined to his house, but was able to and did walk a quarter of a mile from his house to a barber shop.

Sickness Defined

The word "sickness" has been held not to extend to a case of permanent bodily injury which does not affect the general health of the member, nor to natural decay attendant on old age. Sickness does not include natural illness following breaking of a leg but only such disability as is natural and ordinary result of disease arising from pathological condition.

In order to entitle a member to sick benefits, his sickness must be a kind that disables one having a prudent and proper regard for his own health and strength from pursuing his ordinary calling or earning his livelihood in some feasible or legitimate way.

Total Incapacity to Perform Manual Labor Defined

"Total incapacity," as the term is used in a by-law payable in case the member should become "totally incapacitated from performing manual labor" means inability to perform sustained manual labor, so as to enable one to earn or assist in earning a livelihood.

DOPISI

Cleveland, O.

Piknik mladinske šole S. N. Doma. — Kot prejšnja leta, tako se tudi letos vrši velik piknik Slovenske šole pod pokroviteljstvom Prosvetnega kluba S. N. Doma, in sicer v nedeljo 16. avgusta, na prijazni Močilnikarjevi farmi. Na tej predviditi sodelujejo tudi vsi drugi domovi odseki in celoten direktorij S. N. Doma na St. Clair Ave.

Mičilnikarjeva farma je že sama na sebi poznana kot idealen pikniški prostor, ki je zelo prijazen, romantičen, in v tem gozdčku se navadno vsak posetnik piknika prav dobro počuti. Sicer je pa večini naših ljudi prostor že tak poznani. Važno je le, da si silehri Slovenec in Slovenka iz Clevelandia in okolice, ki čutijo našo mladino, ki se strinja s Slovensko mladinsko šolo in Umetniško šolo, in vsakdo, ki hoče nekaj prijetnih uric prebiti v naravi, rezervira nedeljo 16. avgusta za šolski piknik S. N. Doma in se istega go-to udeleži.

Rose Svetich, tajnica.

PRILJUBLJEN VRTNI SADEŽ

Nadaljevanje s 1. strand

in kisom. Sok svežih paradižnikov je posebno poleti privljeni. Paradižniki se dodajajo juham ali pa tvorijo prikuhe za premenoge obede. Uživanja paradižnikov se je lahko privlčiti, in kdor se tega sadeža venci ali drugi obliki privlači, priznava, da je okusna, osvežujoča in zdrava jed. Priseljenci, ki morda v stare domovine, Ribnici in drugih krajev, veliko izbiro originalnih slovenskih spominkov, kateri bodo tej priliki prvič razstavljeni v ogled in nakup občinstvu, kjer si bo vsakdo lahko izbral poljuben spomenik za mal delnar in ga vzel domov. Spominki je velika in pestra izbira. Narejeni so večinoma iz lesa in ročno slikani v slovenskih motivih, prava umetnina, ki človeka kar prime na prvi pogled. Razstavljeni bodo tudi "zelo originalne ribniške afne," ki zadaj piskajo, in pa jelenčki, konjički, prašički itd. Poleg tega bo na razpolago tudi velika izbira leč, kot: konjički, srčki, punčke itd. Vse blago je pristoč slovensko, izredno lepo in ljubko. Pridite zdaj, da boste vse videli, dokler se isto ne razprodajo. Tam boste videli tudi planinske palčke, ki so v naših pravljicah vedno omenjeni. — Težko mi je opisati vse podrobnosti te velike, zanimive in počutne razstave. Najbolje je, da pride sami na piknik, pa mi boste pritrdirili, da so predmeti res to, kar sem tukaj navedel.

Paradižnik je možno z malim trudem gojiti povsod, če le ni klima prav preveč mrzljiva. Na vsakem teku malem vrtcu se lahko vzgoji nekaj teh rastlin, ki dajejo okusno svežo jed ali priznano zdravje. Razstavljeni bodo tudi spominki, ki jih je prišlo na misel, da bi njegove okusne in osvežujoče sadeže uživali sirovi. Predstodki tam menda še danes obstojajo, kar je občudovan vredno.

V tej deželi se letno pride za trg približno 50 milijonov dolarjev paradižnikov. Priljubljeni četrtna tega se porabljajo v svežem stanju, druge tri trdine pa se konservirajo. Tam boste videli tudi planinske palčke, ki so v naših pravljicah vedno omenjeni. — Težko mi je opisati vse podrobnosti te velike, zanimive in počutne razstave. Najbolje je, da pride sami na piknik, pa mi boste pritrdirili, da so predmeti res to, kar sem tukaj navedel.

Tekom popoldanskih ur se bodo vršile tudi razne igre in tekme med šolsko mladino. Za plesačeljne pa bodo na plesu igrali Krištof bratje. Seriralno se bo okusen prigrizek in točilo hladilno in osvežujajočo pijačo, ki bo prijala mladim in starim.

Torej na svetnje v nedeljo 16. avgusta na Močilnikarjevi farmi!

Erazem Gorshe, tajnik Prosvetnega kluba SND.

Aurora, Minn.

Članstvo društva sv. Jožefa, št. 85 JSKJ, pozivam, da se kar mogoče mnogoštevilno udeleži prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v petek 21. avgusta in se bo pričela ob 7:30 zvezcer.

To bo zadnja seja pred konvencijo in bo vsled tega zelo važna. Kdor ima kakšne nasvete in priporočila za delegata, ki bo zastopal naše društvo na 15. konvenciji, naj govoriti na sejo in jih tam predložiti. Kdor misli, da je kakšna točka pravil potrebna izpremembe, naj pride na sejo in to pove. Le na ta način more delegat izvedeti za mene in želje članov. Sploh je želeli, da se te važne seje udeležijo vsi člani, katerim je le kolikaj mogoče. Čim več nas bo, tem boljši bodo naši sklepki in zaključki. Bratski pozdrav!

Za društvo št. 85 JSKJ:

Matt Anzelc, tajnik.

Ely, Minn.

Članice društva Marije Čist. Spočetja, št. 120 JSKJ, so prošene, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 16. avgusta in se bo pričela o polu dveh popoldne.

To bo zadnja seja pred konvencijo, zato je važno, da se

selijo.

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje s 7. strani) zdaj! Ne bi bilo lepo in ne patmetno zdaj pred konvencijo molčati, po konvenciji pa kritizirati.

Pri tej priliki mi je poročati žalostno novico, namreč, da je naše društvo izgubilo iz svoje srede dobrega v mladega člena Rudolfa Kostena. Poslovil se je od nas v svoji najlepši življenjski dobi, star šele 28 let, na večer 1. avgusta. Bil je član JSKJ od leta 1924 in bolezen ga je mučila več let. Zdaj ga je smrт rešila nadaljnega trpljenja.

Naj mu bo ohranjen blag spomin, njegovim sestram in bratu pa naj bo v imenu društva izraženo iskreno sožalje.

— Za društvo št. 6 JSKJ:

Matija Ostanek, tajnik.

Rock Springs, Wyo.

Tem potom pozivam članice društva sv. Ane, št. 134 JSKJ, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo društvene seje, ki se bo vršila 16. avgusta. To bo zadnja seja pred konvencijo, na kateri sestre lahko dajo navodila našim delegatinji, kako naj nas zastopa na konvenciji, da bo v korist nas in vsega članstva. Seja se bo vršila v Slovenskem domu in se bo pričela ob 2. uri popoldne. Sestrski pozdrav!

— Za društvo št. 134 JSKJ:

Theresa Jereb, tajnica.

Joliet, Ill.

Članstvu društva sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 66 JSKJ, naznanjam, da se bo naša prihodnja seja vršila v nedeljo 16. avgusta v gornjih prostorih Slovenija dvorane. Na omenjeni seji bo podano poročilo o izidu piknika oziroma praznovanja 30-letnice našega društva. Na vrsto pride še več važnih zadev, zato naj bi se te seje udeležili po možnosti vsi člani in članice. Za po seji bomo imeli pripravljenega nekoliko ječmenovca, da se pokrepčamo po trudoplnem delu zadnjih par tednov.

Kampanja za pridobivanje novih članov je še vedno odprtta. Ako kateri član ve za kakega kandidata za odrasli ali za mladinski oddelek, naj ga skuša pridobiti za pristop. Jednota še tudi vedno platiče nagrade v gotovini za vsakega novega člana. Kakor Jednota, tako mora tudi društvo ne prestano rasti, če nečemo, da začne nazadovati. Bratski pozdrav, in na svidenje na seji 16. avgusta! — Za društvo sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 66 JSKJ:

Peter Musich, tajnik.

Red Lodge, Mont.

Že precej dolgo se nisem nič oglasil v Novi Dobi, zato upam, da mi bo sobrat urednik že skomandiral kakšen koticak za teh par vrstic. Nahajamo se v sezoni piknikov in teden za teden čitamo naznani raznih piknikov ter vabila za iste. Še citati je prijetno ta poročila in vabila, ker dihajo razigrano poletno razpoloženje, še prijetnejše pa je, če se more človek odzvati takim vabilom in se zabavati v prosti naravi v družbi prijateljev in znancev. Na takih predviditvah pa se nam včasih tudi ponudi prilika agitacije za Jednoto.

Well, nahajamo se pred konvencijo, in dobro bi bilo, da se članstvo malo bolj zanima, kaj in kako bi bilo treba prenarediti pri Jednoti oziroma v pravilih. Potem je prepozno se jeziti, da to ali ono ni prav. Zdaj je čas, da dajo društva svojim delegatom navodila, kakšno smernico naj zastopajo na konvenciji, posebno kar še tiče važnih točk.

Govori se, da se mora nekaj ukreniti za stare člane. To se dobro sliši. Toda, kaj naj se ukrene in kako? Kje naj se v to svrhu vzamejo sredstva?

Kako ugoditi raznim zahtevam za več odškodnin in podpor, ne da bi se zvišal asesment? To so uganke, o katerih bi se bilo dobro malo pogovoriti. Dalje je tu načrt "AA," ki je ohranil stotine članov Jednoti, ki bi jo bili sicer moralni pustiti. Gledate posojilna certifikate omenjenega načrta se od raznih strani podutarja, da je treba plačevati previsoke obresti. To je važno vprašanje z našega finančnega stališča. Kako zadevo urediti, da se jednotina imovina obrestuje tako, da ne bo padla njena solventnost, in da ne bodo preveč prizadeti člani, ki so si primorani izposojevati na svoje certifikate. Tej točki bo treba posvetiti precej pozornosti in jo pretehati od vseh strani. Poleg te so še nekatere druge točke, katere moramo prerešetati.

Zaradi tega prosim članstvo društva št. 58 JSKJ, da se polnoštevilno udeleži seje v nedeljo 16. avgusta, da vzamemo v pretres pravila in pronajdemo ter določimo, kje in kakšnih popravkov potrebujejo. Članstvo naj upošteva, da seja 16. avgusta bo zadnja pred konvencijo. Bratski pozdrav!

K. Erznožnik.

White Valley, Pa.

Zadnjič je bilo poročano, da se bo pri našem društву št. 116 JSKJ volilo delegata na dan 19. julija. Z ozirom na to moram dati članom nekako pojasnila.

Na seji meseca junija je naše društvo nominiralo tri kandidate, od katerih sta ostala dva, ker je eden nominacija odklonil. Društvo je bilo mnrena, da ni treba volitve v juniju, ampak le, da se kandidat izrazi, da prevzame kandidaturo. Tako smo pa šele na zadnji seji meseca julija izvolili kandidate.

Zato, bratje in sestre, člani in članice društva št. 116 J. S. K. J., pozivam vas, da se gotovali udeležite prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 16. avgusta. Na omenjeni seji se bodo vršile volitve za delegata skupno z društvom št. 185 JSKJ.

Ker so me nekateri vprašali, da će lahko volijo tudi taki člani in članice, ki so zavarovani samo za smrtno, naj pojasnim tem potom, da točka 39 naših pravil določa, da VSAK DOBROSTOJEČI ČLAN OD RASLEGA OD DELKA ima pravico voliti. Torej, na svidenje na seji v nedeljo 16. avgusta ob 2. uri popoldne! — Za društvo št. 116 JSKJ:

Jurij Prević, predsednik.

White Valley, Pa.

Kakor je bilo že poročano, sta se v nedeljo 26. julija sešla v Sharon, Pa., odbora za pravila pri ohijski Federaciji in pri pennsylvanski Zvezji J. S. K. J. Če se ne motim, je bilo to prvič v zgodovini naših organizacij, da so se šeli zastopniki federacij iz dveh držav. Od ohijske federacije sta prišla samo dva zastopnika, od pennsylvanske pa so se udeležili štirje in zraven še naš vrhovni zdravnik dr. Arch. Tako nas je bilo skupno sedem.

Sejo smo pričeli točno ob deveti uri popoldne. Kaj smo razpravljali, upam, da bo sobrat Rogelj poročal v Novi Dobi. Seja je trajala šest ur, in če bi konvencija tako gladko in sporazumno zborovala, bi bila lahko gotova v petih dneh.

V imenu našega odbora se moram lepo zahvaliti sobratu Francku Kramarju, tajniku društva št. 174 JSKJ, ki nam je preskrbel brezplačno sobo za zborovanje v Slovenskem domu. Zahvaliti se moram tudi rojakinjam, ki so nam posprestregle s takim izbornim kosiom. Seveda se moram pri tej priliki zahvaliti tudi sobratu John Jurgel, tajnik.

Roglu, ki nam je iz Clevelandu prinesel svežih žemelj. Neka rojakinja v Sharonu se je izrazila, da odkar je v Ameriki, še ni jedla tako okusnih žemelj. Jaz sem en domov prinesel in sem se šele čez tri dni spomnil nanjo. Povedal sem ženi, da imam v žepu suknjiča čisto svežo žemljo, toda, ko jo je privlekla iz suknjiča, je bila trda ko skala. "Pa je res sveža!" je dejala. Kakšno je sobrat Hudale prinesel domov, še nisem nič izvedel.

Tem potom pozivam člane društva sv. Barbare, št. 33 J. S. K. J., da se polnoštevilno udeležijo prihodnje redne društvene seje, da dajo dobra navodila delegatu za 15. redno konvencijo JSKJ, ki se bo med sejem na sejo 16. avgusta. Delavske razmere tu v Cen-

tru in okolici so še priljivo dobre. V bližini obratujeta dva premogova rova po pet dni v tednu. Zasluzek pa se seveda ravna po prostoru in po delavskih močeh.

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Na dnevnem redu bo tudi, da članstvo določi, če proslavimo 31-letnico našega društva z veselico ali piknikom. Naše društvo je bilo ustanovljeno mesece avgusta 1905.

Člane našega društva prosim, da bolj redno plačujejo svoje asesmente. Zdaj se dela po 5 dni na teden, torej v brezposelnosti ni vzroka za zastajanja z asesmenti. Večkrat mi manjkajo znatne voste, ko je čas poslati asesment glavnemu blagajniku, in včasih niti društvena blagajna ni dovolj močna, da bi iz nje založil, kar manjka. Zadnjič sem moral še iz svojega žepa založiti \$12. Toda v bodočem tega ne bom mogel več storiti. Vsa naj gleda, da bo imel svoj asesment pravočasno plačan, ako ne bo suspendiran. Pomnite, da kogar zadene bolezni ali nesreča v času, ko je suspendiran, ni upravičen do bolniške podpore. Torej, bodite točni s svojimi asesmenti, da se kdor ne bo kesal, ko bo prepozna. In še enkrat, ne pozabite priti na sejo v nedeljo 16. avgusta! — Za društvo št. 58 JSKJ:

Joseph Skerl, blagajnik dr. št. 33 JSKJ.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Člane in članice društva Združenih Slovani, št. 225 JSKJ prosim, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 16. avgusta. To bo zadnja seja pred konvencijo, zato je važno, da se člani udeležijo in povedo, kako mislimo, da bi se ena ali druga točka sedanjih pravil izpremenila in popravila. Le na ta način bo mogla društvena delegatinja izvedeti, kaj želijo članice.

Za časa moje odsotnosti naj se člani, ki žele kakšnih društvenih pojasnili, obračajo na društveno blagajničarko sestro Mary Peich, 720 W. Bruce Street.

Člane, ki mi že za 3 ali 4 mesece dolgujejo za asesment, prosim, da poravnajo to do 25. avgusta. Zdi se mi, da nekateri je prav malo pri srcu društvo in Jednota, ker se tako malo zanimajo za plačevanje asesmentov. Nekaj jih je tudi že dolžnih za zdravnika. Prosim, da člani vzamejo to v poštev in poravnajo, kar imajo za poravnati. Od tajnice se vendar ne more zahtevati, da bi kar po več mesecih zaklada asesment za člane.

In še enkrat: ne pozabite z dobrimi nasveti in priporočili za konvencijo priti na sejo v nedeljo 16. avgusta! — Za društvo št. 55 JSKJ:

Joseph Prah, tajnik.

Na sejo 16. avgusta. Ta seje bo važna, ker bo zadnja pred konvencijo, in bo treba dati delegatovi navodila, kako naj članstvo zastopa na konvenciji. Po konvenciji kritizirati da to ali ono ni prav, je prepozno. Čas za goroviti je pred konvencijo in na konvenciji.

Na prihodnji seji bomo

naznanjam, da se bo vršila naša prihodnja seja v sredo 19. avgusta zvečer v običajnih prostorih. Ker bo to zadnja seje pred konvencijo, je dolžnost vseh članic, da se je udeležijo. Dobro pa bi bilo, da že prej pregledajo naša pravila, in če opazijo kako točko, ki bi bila potrebna izpremembe, naj jo predložijo na prihodnji seji. Delegatinja bo skušala po najboljši možnosti upoštevati želje in nasvete članic.

Obenem priporočam društvu št. 104, 211 in 220, ki so z našim društvom skupno volila delegata oziroma delegatino, da pošljejo svoja priporočila na našo sejo dne 19. avgusta ali pa naravnost na delegatino, ta je, tajnico našega društva. Naloga delegatino je delati na konvenciji v kolikor vsega članstva JSKJ. Za to pa želi dobrohotnih nasvetov in priporočil, kajti več oči več vidi in več glav več ve. Vsa priporočila bo skušala po najboljši možnosti upoštevati.

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Vsa pisma in druge pošiljanje slobovne:

KJE JE? Iščem mojo prijateljico Mrs. Mary Malovich, rojeno Grbec na Beli vrh, tajnico nad Vrhniko. Biča nekje v Clevelandu, ne vem naslova. Za njo rada izvedela Mrs. Frances Hostnik (rojena Komcan), 914 Marstone, Detroit, Mich.

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