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RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

Mesto pomožnega tajnika v glavnem uradu in v glavnem uradu J. S. K. Jednote je izvolila Miss Barbara Matejka, dosedanja prva pomožnica v glavnem uradu. Bivši podnji tajnik je pred meseci odigral v poznejse se je odnesel nasledstvu od konvenčno določeni namestnik. Uradno naznanih o tej izpodbimi je priobčeno na uredski strani današnje izdaje Dobe.

Premogarji bodo po novi pogodbi obdržali dosedanje plače in važni check-off sistem. S 1. majem 1937 stopi v veljavno sedemnasti delavnik in petdnevni delovni teden, plače pa ostanejo stare. Pogodba velja za 106.000 delavcev na poljih trdega premoga.

FEDERALNA ZDRAVSTVENA agencija, znana pod imenom U. S. Public Health Service, je nedavno dobila novega načelnika v osebi dr. Thomasa Parry. Novi načelnik tega javnega zdravstvenega urada si je postavil šest glavnih ciljev, katere namerava dosegati.

Ti cilji so: Dokončno iztrebljenje jetike. Iztrebljenje sifilisa, katerega končne posledice polnijo naše ječe, ubožnice in noci. Omogočiti ljudstvu vse dežele pravilno diagnozo raka in zdravljenje istega, kar moreničati smrtne primere za raka za 20 odstotkov. Znižati visoko umrljivost mater ob porodih in detet prvem mesecu življene. Popraviti posledice nepravilne dijet. Pomagati pobabiljenim otrokom k poklicom za samovzdrževanje.

Ako se podjetnemu zdravniku posreči vsaj približno dosegati postavljene cilje, bo zaslužil svoj prostor med nemrtniki in največjimi dobrotniki ameriškega ljudstva.

PRETEKLO LETO so Američani izdali za avtomobile vse vrst ogromno vsoto \$2,638,000,000. Avtomobilske nesreče pa so v preteklem letu stale Američane \$1,580,000,000. Ta vsota, razdeljena na prebivalstvo dežele, bi znašala \$559 na osebo.

DRŽAVA NEBRASKA ni največja niti najbogatejša v naši Uniji, toda je gospodarsko najbolj trdna, ker nima nikakoga dolga, pa tudi ne prodajnega in ne dohodinskega davka, poleg tega pa ima nad 21 milijonov dolarjev gotovine v svoji blagajni. Vprito vedno večjih dolgov in davkov vse na okoli se to kar čudno sliši.

V COLUMBUSU, Ohio, je leta 1935 pri težakem delu smrtno ponesrečil črnec Dennis Ross in uradniki State Industrial Commission so pripavljeni njegovi vdvi izplačati po zakonu dolgočno odškodnino, toda ne vedno katera vdova je prava. Oglašilo se jih je namreč kar pet, ki vse zatrjujejo, da so bile pokojnikove soproge med leti 1925 in 1935. Dve da sta bili s pokojnikom pravilno poročeni, tri pa trdi, da je živel z njimi v takozvanem common law zakonu. "Vdove" so stare od 35 do 84 let. Odškodnina bo izplačana seveda samo eni, in to šele, ko se nad vsak dvom dokaze, katera je "edino prava."

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KAKŠEN JE CLEVELAND

V Clevelandu bivajoči Slovenci so razdeljeni v več bolj ali manj kompaktnih skupin, ki so mestoma precej daleč ločene druga od druge. Iz tega izhaja dejstvo, da so si zgradili kar sedem Narodnih domov, v katerih se izživila slovensko družabno življenje. Slovenskih pevskih društev je morda tudi več, slovenske čitalnice so tri, slovenske mladinske sole tudi tri, telovadno društvo je menda zdaj samo eno, namreč Slovenski Sokol, ki obstaja že okrog 40 let, dramatska društva so vsaj tri, če jih ni več, ena godba na pihala v več manjših orkestrov, ki igrajo na plesnih veselicah in piknikih, nekaj cerkvenih in političnih skupin in neznano število zabavnih in prosvetnih klubov in krožkov.

Nedvomno največje število slovenskih društev v Clevelandu pa pripada raznim podpornim organizacijam. Vse večje slovenske podporne organizacije imajo tu po več društev in tisoč članov. Nekatera društva spadajo tudi k manjšim podpornim organizacijam, nekatera k starim ameriškim, nekatera pa so samostojna. Največ članov v Clevelandu ima menda SDZ, katere glavni urad je v tem mestu in katere poslovanje je omejeno na državo Ohio. Za njo bodo po številu društev in članov: SNPJ s sedežem v Chicagu, KSKJ s sedežem v Jolietu, Ill., JSKJ s sedežem v Elyu, Minn., in SSPZ s sedežem v Chicagu.

Vsa ta društva, bodisi podpora, prosvetna, športna, zabavna itd., obdržujejo svoje seje, prirejajo zabave in se sploh udejstvujejo na različne načine. Zato ni čudno, da so dvojane Narodnih domov posebno v sezoni raznih zabavnih priridev skoro vedno oddane in da se včasih posamezna društva niti zvrstite ne morejo. Narodni domovi mrgolijo našega ljudstva posebno v jeseni, pozimi in spomladini. Poletne nedelje in ob ameriških praznikih pa je kdo ve koliko piknikov po okoliških farmah. V bližnji in bolj oddaljeni okolici Clevelandu, posebno na vzhodni strani, živi raztresenih mnogih slovenskih farmerjev, in njihove farme si slovenska društva in posamezne slovenske skupine najrajsi izbirajo za piknik.

Razume se, da pri tolikem številu raznih društev, klubov ter več ali manj zakroženih skupin ni med rojaki take enodnosti in sodelovanja, kakor je mogoče v nekaterih malih naselbinah, toda zdi se, da to v celoti ne napravlja nikake škode. Morda je prav to gojnina sila, da se člani raznih skupin tem bolj intenzivno udejstvujejo v svojih organizacijah. Včasih se na eni ali drugi strani pretirava, da postaja zabavno, toda končno pride le do tega, da obstaja tisto, kar iščemo, da je živel z njimi v takozvanem common law zakonu. "Vdove" so stare od 35 do 84 let. Odškodnina bo izplačana seveda samo eni, in to šele, ko se nad vsak dvom dokaze, katera je "edino prava."

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POLET OKROG SVETA

Pred 64 leti je Jules Verne opisal pot "okrog sveta v 80 dneh." Ta opis je bil seveda fikcija, to je, oti si ga je samo izmisli. V tistem času je bilo nemogoče obkrožiti našo zemljo v 80 dneh. Leta 1889 pa je Nellie Bly v resnic obkrožila zemljo v 72 dneh. Letalo je to pot skrajšalo tako, da je Wiley Post leta 1933 mogoč obkrožiti zemljo v osmih dneh. To je bilo seveda delo pionirjev, kakršnega ni zmogel navaden človek.

Dandanes pa je regularna zračna vožnja okrog sveta že začenjena. Vse predpriprave so izvršene in, ko bo v nekaj tednih vpostavljen redni potniški promet med Californijo in Orientom, bo potnik, s primerno vsoto denarja, lahko po zraku obkrožiti našo zemljo v 19 dneh. To v modernih letalih oziroma zrakoplovih, opremljenih z vsem komfortom, vključno predsednje in nočni potitev v raznih krajev sveta. Celoten polet okrog sveta ga bo stal \$2,465.00 in prepletel bo 25,292 milij.

Iz Lakehursta, N. J., bo potnika nesel ogromni zrakoplov Von Hindenburg preko Atlantika in Frankfurt, Nemčija. Ta pot bo trajala 47 ur. Od tam bo poletel z aeroplano v London. Z Imperial Airways letalom Hercules poleti do Aten na Grčkem. Medpotoma se letelo za kratki čas ustavi v Parizju na Francoskem in v Brindisi v Italiji. Tam potnik prestopi v drugo letalo, ki ga ponese preko Sredozemskega morja in Aleksandrije v Egiptu. Drugi aeroplani ga do tam prenese v Bagdad v Mezopotamiji, od tam pa preko Perzije v Karachi, kjer je treba prestopiti na monoplan, ki je konstruiran za potovanje preko vročih krajev.

Polet se nato nadaljuje preko Indije in aeroplani se ustavijo v Jodhpuru, Delhiju, Calcutti, Rangoonu, Burmi in Bangkoku, potem ob malajskem polotoku in v Honkong na Kitajskem.

Tam potnik zasede China Clipper, velikanski aeroplani Pan American črte, ki ga prenese preko Pacifica v San Francisco, California, 8910 milj daleč. Letalo je medpotoma pristalo na Filipinih, na otokih Guam, Wake in Midway in na Havaju. Iz San Francisca ga preko noči drugi aeroplani ponese nazaj v Lakehurst, New Jersey, kjer se je polet začel. Ako je potnik imel povsod dobre zveze, je komodno obkrožil našo zemljo v 19 dneh.

VSE JE NENAVADNO

Gospodarske in politične razmere v Ameriki in po ostalih delih sveta so čisto neobičajne. Dan za dan prinaša nova presenečenja. Isto velja za vreme. Jugoslavija, na primer, jo imela zelo milo zimo in zgodnjeno pomlad. V včasih Zedinjenih držav pa smo imeli nenavadno hudo in dolgo zimo. Pomlad je prispeval pozno in se je v začetku zelo hladno držala. Koncem aprila in v začetku maja pa je vsaj po srednjem zapadu nenadoma nastopilo ne samo gorko, ampak vroče vreme. Zelenje in cvetje je planilo na dan s tako naglico, da se kar ne more zvrstiti. Cvetje, ki je običajno za april, za maj in celo za junij je v čudoviti meri v tradiciji Amerike so mlađe. Njegov največji doprinos Ameriki utegne biti v tem, da prenese nekaj domače kulturne sklop dobraga tedna.

POMEN DRŽAVLJANSTVA

Ta je drugi v vrsti tedenskih člankov, v katerih se razpravljajo razna vprašanja državljanstva in naturalizacije.

Prvo vprašanje, ki si ga mora postaviti vsak inozemec, ko misli na ameriško državljanstvo, je slednje: Ali je moj namen, da ostanem v Ameriki? Ali sem se že odločil, da ustanovim svoj trajni dom v Združenih državah? Ali pa morda čutim, da bodočnost moja in mojih otrok je končen concev vendarle v stremem kraju?

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Ako pa vezi s staro domovino ostati za stalno v Združenih državah je ena izmed osnovnih zahtev naturalizacije. Celo pravica naturaliziranega državljanja do obiska v inozemstvu je omejena: na dve leti v deželi rojstva in na pet let v drugih inozemskih državah.

Ko postane ameriški državljan, se mora inozemec absolutno in popolnoma odreči vseki udanosti napram rojstni domovini. Prenos udanosti k adoptirani deželi mora biti popoln in brez pogojen. On postane del ameriškega naroda. Poleg predpravic državljanstva on prevzema odgovornost za bodočnost te dežele.

Njegov nova udanost ne pomenja, da mora pozabiti na svojo rojstno domovino, njen jezik in tradicije. Zgodovina in tradicije Amerike so mlađe. Njegov največji doprinos Ameriki utegne biti v tem, da prenese nekaj domače kulturne sklop dobraga tedna.

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

Jugoslavija ima v primeri z drugimi državami zelo malo zdravnikov; izmed evropskih držav je v tem oziru samo Poljska še na slabšem. V Jugoslaviji pridejo na vsakih 10,000 prebivalcev malo več kot trije zdravniki, namreč 3.3. Na isto število prebivalstva pride v Združenih državah? Ali pa morda čutim, da bodočnost moja in mojih otrok je končen concev vendorle v starem kraju?

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Zaradi litra vina širje mrtvi in 21 ranjenih. Pred očim sodiščem v Somboru se je pričela razprava zaradi krvave bitke, ki se je lani novembra vršila v neki gostilni vasi Grabovca. V tej gozdnini je bila zbrana večja družba kmetov in, ko so bili

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POMLADANSKA

A Lesson in Contentment

Zapihal je jug in podil sive oblake, ki so zakrivali sinje nebo. Sneg se je le počasi umikal v senčne kotanje in na severna pobočja. Tu in tam so že zvončki radovedno dvigali glavice in spraševali: "Ali je že čas?" Trobentice pa so zmagovali trobile: "Pomlad je že tu, tutu!" Jug pa je nadaljeval svoje delo. Zagnal se je v staro vrbo, potem jo je mehko pobožal, da se je kar čez noč okrasila s srebrnimi mačicami. Južni vetrovi so hiteli naprej preko drhtičnih brez, rjavega bukovja, zelenega smrečja in so potrakali na edino velike udobne votline pod sivo skalo. Skozi okno je pogledala okroglo kosmat glavo mladega medveda. Siroko so se mu odprele začudene oči, globoko je zajel toplo sapo s širokimi nosnicami, stresel svoj kožuh in poklical: "Ata, mama, pomlad, pomlad!"

"Dvakrat sem se lotes že zmotil, dva krate so me potegnili topli vetrovi, da sem šel pomladi naproti. A nikjer ni bilo žuborečega potoka, vse je bila velika snežna ravan. Zdaj me ne bodo več premotili toplo sapico," tako je govorjal ata kosmatika. Mati kosmatika je pritrjevala sinku: "Pomlad je zunaj, pomlad; tudi jaz to čutim!" — Oče se jima je nasmejal: "Le poglej, vse je še belo, nikjer zelenega lista." — Ampak če nji prineseš, sinko, srebrn zvon, zlato trobento in svileno palico, potem ti bom verjel in potem gremo na pomladansko slavijo."

Težko in okorno je stopal medvedek po zaledenemu snegu navzgor, na grebenu gore je sedel in zdrčal po poleđici v dolino, kjer je žuboreč potok veselo pesem oproščenega popotnika; prehudi so mu bili ledeni zimski okovi. Na njegovem obrežju so veselo cingljali zvončki, so piskale zlate trobente in je zelenela mlada trava. Hitro si je utrgal nežne cvetke, da bi ati kosmatinu pričale o pomladi. A kje po našel svileno palčico? Kar naprej po južnem pobočju navzgor, čež mlado zelenje, mimo zlatih poljan samih trobentov, mimo sinjih preprog cvetočega resja. Vse je pogledal, vse povohal. A svilene palčice ni našel. Zalostno je sedel med ejetje in poslušal čepele, ki so še zaspalo brnede okoli njegovih ušes. Nobena ni omenila svilene palčice. Pribrel je zajec, ušesa so mu mahala nazaj, ker je take razburjenio divjal preko pobočja.

"Halo, halo!" ga je poklical medvedek. Zajec se je ustavil in strigel z ušes. "Prijetelj, ali veš, kje bi dobil svileno palčico?"

Krite z rožastimi drobnimi cvetki kakor s svilenimi kripcami. Hitro je odtrgal eno vejico in dirjal proti domu.

Ko je oče kosmatin videl zvonček, trobentico in volčin, se je prepričal, da je v dolini že pomlad, zato se šli drugo jutro na pomladansko slavijo.

Veverica na visoki bukvi je baš čista in zračila svoje stanovanje in se takoj pridružila družinicam, ki je izvedela, kam jih pelje pot. Izpod hrastov korenin so prilezli kune, podlašice in dehorji. Nekateri so imeli pisani rekep.

Pod klancem so srečali prijatelja zajec in njegovstvarje, ki so se tudi uvrstili v povorko. Po belem pobočju so pridrvele lisice in divje mačke.

Dolga vrsta je hitela v dolino prve pomladi.

Carobna dolinka! Vsa se je kopala v zlatem toplem soncu. Potoček je veselo pogrkaval pomladanske pesemice, mačice na vrbaх so mezikale v sončni luči, bele proge, zlate ceste, sinje blazine dehtični cvetki so ozivljali sliko. Račke so se gugale na valovih, kosi, ščinkavci in strnadi so skakljali po grmovjem, poslikati jih moram, a tatoi so mi odnesli čopice, bojim se, da mi bodo še izplili jajca. Pridi z menoj in pomagaj, potem ti povem, kje raste svilena palčica.

Mladi medved in zajec sta prezala za grmom na mimoidoče in budno stražila košaro z debelimi jajci.

Siva tačka z zakrivljenimi krempili je segla skozi goste veje, da bi izmaknila jajce. Medved jo je hitro prikel in potegnil za dolgo, dolgo nogo divje mačke. Hotela ga je jezno oprasnit, a že jo je držal medved kakor z zelenimi mačicami: "Tatica! za kazem nam boš posodila svoj rekep za slikevanje." Mačka se je ustršla močnega stražara in je takoj pomčila konec rekep v rdečo barvo in slikala piruhe.

Kmalu se je stegnila skozi vejevje rjava tačka z zlato podlanko. "Oho, kuna zlatica!" je vzkliknil zajec. Pod strogo besedo mladega medveda se je tudi ona vdala in namakala rekep v modro barvo, da je risala piruhe.

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(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color)

YELLLOW-haired Susie May and BROWN-haired Teddy are gathering some Spring Flowers. Susie May has a bunch of PURPLE violets and a few YELLOW butter-cups. Teddy has a few RED tulips and he is asking Susie May if she wants a YELLOW daffodil to add to her bunch. The tulips in front of Teddy are PURPLE with dark GREEN leaves. The grass is GREEN and the sky is BLUE.

Susie May's frock has little RED apples with GREEN leaves and branches printed all over it and she has a PINK (use RED lightly) ribbon in her hair and a sash to match it. Her socks are PINK, too, and her slippers BLACK.

Teddy wears a light YELLLOW linen sailor suit. It has a dark BLUE collar and cuffs. His tie is BLACK and his cap is GREEN. He wears light YELLLOW socks and BROWN shoes.

"Oh, I do love Spring flowers, so!" cried Susie May. "See, this nice bouquet I have!"

"There are some more PURPLE violets in the grass over there!" says Teddy. "But don't you like these fine big tulips?"

The sky is light BLUE with a single White cloud in it. Both children have PINK cheeks and RED lips.

"I like the Spring about the best of any Season!" announces Susie May. "Just suppose we never got Spring flower-time at all!"

"Yes, hunting flowers is great fun!" shouts Teddy.

Paint the border BLUE and the lettering RED.

"You mean never had any flowers?" asked Teddy.

"Well, either than or just had flowers coming all the time so much it wasn't such a treat to see them!" replies Susie May.

"You can always get flowers at the florist shops!" remarked Teddy. "Any season of the year!"

"Well, I like to find my own bouquet!" cries Susie May. "Just picking it here and there—way out in the west they have lots and lots more flowers, but it is fun to hunt the precious new ones as they come up in the Springtime!"

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"And Ellen goes to the theater every week to see the trained animals perform, doesn't she? Now, that is fine, isn't it? Indeed yes—and little Ellen enjoys it, oh, so much. But what would you think if I told you that there is something Ellen would find vastly more enjoyable if her Mother or Nurse would only let her do it? Well, there is!"

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ing pan and fry till the edges frill. Do not have the pan too hot, or cook

ham too long so it scorches.

Take up the ham and put in a warm

place with the toast.

Open the eggs and drop them care-

fully so as not to break the yellow

egg yolk. Put the thin slices of ham

in the pan and fry till cooked to the

right consistency. Arrange the pieces of toast on individual plates.

Put one piece of ham on each plate of toast.

Take up the eggs putting one

each piece of ham. Serve at once. This may be seasoned or that may be

to each person to do to its taste.

This makes a nice breakfast with

much meat needed.

Danilo Gorinšek:

Cromwell's Love of Fun

It is told of Oliver Cromwell, the English leader and soldier, that he had a great love of fun, which he would indulge often at the expense of the moment. An example of this trait is shown in the following incident.

Cromwell had a very beautiful daughter, and at the time he came into power in England one of his attendants took a great fancy to this young lady. One day Cromwell went into his daughter's room and was surprised to see his page on his knees making a declaration of his love to his daughter.

"What does this mean?" demanded Cromwell.

"May I please your worship?" stammered the frightened page, "I am in love with yonder waiting maid"—and I have been beseeching your daughter to use her influence in my behalf."

"Are you willing?" said Cromwell, "we'll have a priest called in and you shall be married immediately."

"Yes," she answered.

"Well, then," said Cromwell, "we'll have a priest called in and you shall be married immediately."

Of all the seasons of the year I think the best is spring. When all the pretty birds awake And birds begin to sing.

And of the spring the nicest month By far, I think it's May.

When sunshine's bright, it seems the night's

'Bout half as long as day.

It's light time when we first awake Still day when prayers we say— Oh, there never was a playtime Like the happy time of May.

MAYTIME

THE JUNIOR COOK

EGGS WITH HAM ON TOAST



"Gran'ma, Why Can't I Have a Little Pony?"

lions at the theater every week—and biscuits in the oven. Mercy sakes, oh, they have just everything they want!"

And with that, poor little Sally broke down and began to weep softly.

"Mercy sakes! Mercy sakes!" said Grandmother to herself, softly, several times. "How can I explain it to her? Mercy sakes!"

Little Sally dashed the tears out of her eyes, gulped back a sob or two and leaned both her elbows on Grandmother's comfortable knees.

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MLADINSKI DOPSI

Contributions From Our Junior Members

HOOVERSVILLE, PA.

lines were endless with talented stars. The day was spent in wandering from theater to theater seeking a job.

Evening came, the dusk fell earlier than usual. It was the first time in their fifteen years of existence that they were left alone in the dark. The scarcity of money prevented a good night's rest in a modern hotel. They were compelled to seek shelter on a park bench where they soon fell asleep.

About a quarter after 12 it crashed and a bang awakened Geraldine. One glance at the sky made her shudder and with a scream awakened her sister from sleep. Continuously streaks of lightning flashed across the sky and brightened the place about them. It thundered and lightened for ten minutes before the rain came pouring down on them and drenched them to the skin. With water running down from their clothes they gathered their belongings together and headed for a faint light which showed in the distance. On and on they sped without stopping, toward the light, but it became fainter instead of clearer. The continuous hours of rain finally came to an end in the late part of the morning. By that time the girls had reached the railroad station. Just about ten minutes more and the girls would be home.

At the door waited their best loved friend, their mother, with outstretched arms waiting for her daughters. From

experiences of the previous day, Joanne and Geraldine convinced themselves that there was no place like home with the best friend in the world to help at all times.

ANNE PROSEN (age 15),
No. 173, SSCU.

CHICAGO, ILL.

DEAR EDITOR:
I am a member of Lodge Zvezda, No. 170, SSCU. I am 13 years old and a member of the School Boy Patrol, Tuesday, April 7, was School Boy Patrol honor night and was sponsored by the city of Chicago and our mayor, E. J. Kelly. The Harrison High School Band furnished the music. There was a sports parade which was headed by Bob Elson, sport announcer of WGN. Among the sport stars were Banney Ross, John Behr, Arch Ward, Johnny Brown, Jim Kelly, Elmer Layden and Harold "Mush" March. Some of the football players that were present were Jay Berwanger, Jack Manders, Grange and Bill Hewitt. Lanto, the Indian from the "Lone Rangers" program, was there. Performances were given by the Cole Brothers Circus. Mayor Kelly gave a speech at the end of the program. One of the Harrison High School musicians was struck on the head with something and knocked unconscious. There were about 60,000 people at the stadium. Best regards to all the brother and sister members of our Union.

EDWARD LAURICH,
No. 170, SSCU.

ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:
First of all I want to thank you, editor, for the dollar-check which I received for my last article in the Nova Doba. I can't find enough words to express my appreciation.

May is here. Beautiful May! Here in Ely, May is just beautiful on the calendars. The weather is cold, and it rains nearly every day. It usually snows during the night. When we wake up in the morning we find that the ground is covered with a new white blanket.

Poor birdies. I feel very sorry for them. All of the birds came back from the South. It is so cold that many of them freeze to death. When they come around our house we feed them bread crumbs.

I haven't much time to write because this is the last month of the school term. I have to study for the final examinations.

Hooversville is going to celebrate on the 26th and 27th of June. We are going to have a circus, carnival and merry-go-rounds. Why don't some of you come here? So long until June.

FRANCES MALNAR (age 12),
No. 36, SSCU.

On May 1 we celebrated May Festival. It was exciting and very interesting. The weather was cold that day, so the festival was given in the school.

May 28 is graduation day. One hundred and ten high school pupils are going to graduate. Twenty of these pupils developed exceptionally high grades. Seven Slovencs were among them.

Two weeks ago Little Stan told us something about the carnival which was sponsored by the Ely Bugle Corps. Yes, it was very nice. Tell us more about it, Stan. Don't be too bashful to tell about the thing you won at this gala affair. At first some people told us that Little Stan got an electric chair, and we wondered just what he was going to do with it. Later we found out that he won an electric mixer. Just watch him mix the victuals. I tried to win a doll many times, but I had to stop because my pockets were empty.

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

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

DEAR EDITOR AND MEMBERS:
Since I haven't written to the New Era for quite a long time, I thought I would do so and tell the juveniles of the terrible flood Johnstown experienced. No doubt most of you have seen pictures and read stories about this great disaster in your local newspapers, but I will tell you my personal

story about it. It is quite easy for me to do this because I have witnessed this flood.

On March 17, which was St. Patrick's Day, this great and unexpected disaster happened. It was raining and we went to school as usual. No one had expected a flood because it had just rained two days. But this rain made the rivers rise very rapidly. Soon the principal received a call which said that all pupils were to be dismissed immediately. We already knew what this meant. Some families were waiting for their children by the school building with bundles of all kinds. The water had made them flee from their homes. Since the water was getting deeper and deeper, it was impossible for some of the pupils to get home. Some of them had friends who had taken them in, but other people were stranded. Schools and other public buildings were provided for them. By this time the water was so high that people who didn't get out of their homes before, could not do so now. Lifeboats were provided. The men worked with great rapidity and rescued as many people as they could. Soon the current became too swift for these boats. The people that didn't go from their houses sooner could not do so now. About twenty people lost their lives in this flood.

Since our home was out of the flood district, I was able to observe these incidents. It sure was pitiful to see these homeless people. This night was a sleepless one for me. I was worrying about the water reaching our home, but after all it didn't.

At 3 a.m. the water reached a height of 16 feet, which is equivalent to the second story of house. Then it started to recede until nothing but piles of mud and debris was left.

We were all anxious to see what was left of Johnstown, but we couldn't go because the state police stopped us. Everyone that wanted to go through the flood-stricken streets had to have a pass. It seemed as if we were in prison. There were no electric lights, and everyone had to be in their houses by 9 o'clock. It was sure terrible for me because I wanted to go sightseeing. About a week later we were freed. Orders were given that people again could walk through the flood-stricken streets. I felt overjoyed, because I wanted to see what the water had done to our business section. It was difficult to get through the streets. They were filled with furniture and other damaged articles. The odor was terrible as well as sickening. Everything was a wreck. Quite a few bridges were washed away. It made traveling difficult.

The school opened a week after the flood. The flood-stricken schools opened about a month later. After the opening of all the schools, the pupils had to write a letter to the president, telling him about the condition of the city. "Do something to prevent future floods, and invite him to come and see Johnstown," was the general topic of composition. The high school students marched to the post office with 16,000 letters. I surely hope that President Roosevelt will hear our plea and do something to prevent such future disasters.

Since the flood did not interfere with our school we are planning for graduation. Since I am in the tenth grade I will be included in the graduating class, which will consist of 370 students. This is the largest number of pupils graduating at one time since the history of the school. Our commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium on the eve of May 29. I hope to see some of our juvenile members present. Best wishes to all.

ANNA RITA GALL (age 15),
No. 36, SSCU.

HOOVERSVILLE, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:
Well, I do hope everyone could have the flowers I find. School left out April 30, just three days after my birthday. It was April 27, and I had a cake with 12 big pineapple balls on it. I passed to the sixth grade.

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ASPEN, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:
This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. We have four teachers in our school. The fifth and sixth grade pupils have the same teacher, Mrs. Leaver. We have three more weeks of school before the summer vacation begins. I will be glad when school will be out.

We had a lot of snow here this winter, but it is all gone now. One Sunday it snowed all day and all night, and the next morning the snow was so deep that my sister Elizabeth, who is 8 years old, and I could not go to school.

Spring is here and the trees will soon have their leaves again. Our tulips will soon be blooming, for their buds are out. We have planted in our garden lettuce, carrots, beets, turnips and peas. Last week we got our flower garden ready and planted pansies, hollyhocks, fox gloves, sweet peas and poppies.

On May 25 the fishing season will open and then I will go fishing; I only have to go two blocks to get to Roaring Fork River, where I go fishing.

I would like to see some other members from Aspen write to the Nova Doba. Best wishes to all.

JOSEPHINE OBLOCK (age 11),
No. 47, SSCU.

JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR EDITOR:
This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I want to tell you that we have Daylight Saving Time.

To cheat the sun of an extra hour's daylight, Joliet moved its clocks ahead April 25, from Eastern Standard Time, until the last Sunday in September. The city will function socially and industrially on daylight saving schedule, and the sun will smile warmly down upon mere man's tinkering with the universal clockwork.

The days will be long during the spring and summer, and by rising an hour earlier with the sun in the morning, one can finish his day's work and have lengthened evenings for recreation.

Man can thus cheat a good-natured sun in due season, but man can not jumble the natural time system too much, since in the fall the sun begins to cool toward the daylight saving idea. Days are shorter and old Sol stays longer in bed. He rises later, and it's wise for man to take the hint and abandon the daylight saving time for the winter.

Old Sol will stand just so much cheating and no more. Joliet, may enjoy Daylight Saving Time during the summer season, but the time schedule cannot be made agreeable throughout the year for this zone.

MARIE MUSICH (age 14),
No. 66, SSCU.

EXPORT, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:
I am very glad, for spring is here. But it seems that we are getting spring fever. I live on a farm and I believe that I will have a lot of work to do, and so will all of the rest of the farmers.

I hope the members and you, Editor, didn't forget me or any other members. I am very happy for school will be out in a few weeks. All of us children are very happy about the coming vacation.

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I am sending my best regards to you and the members of our SSCU.

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WHITE VALLEY, PA.

DEAR EDITOR AND READERS:

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The senior lodge made plans at its meeting to hold a picnic on June 13, 1936, at the White Valley Slovens Hall. Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU Lodges will meet in White Valley Hall on June 28, and I would like to see Mr. Terboevic, Mr. Kolar and Mr. Rogelj present. Members of English and Slovens conducted lodges should be sure to send their delegates to this meeting.

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Friday the Senior Class presented its play, entitled, "Her Step-Husband." Every year the seniors present a play, and with the money thus obtained purchase a gift for the school. All of these gifts are beautiful, durable and useful. High school students were admitted to the matinee by turning in their Activity Ticket. Admission for the evening performance was 40 cents. Advertisements were painted on store windows of business men who boost all activities of our school.

The play was a three-act comedy and kept the audience in an uproar of laughter. It was equally successful in the evening.

ANNA KOS,
No. 140, SSCU.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a boy 12 years of age. I belong to St. Stephens Lodge, No. 26, in Pittsburgh. This is my first letter to Nova Doba, and it's hard for me to begin.

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CURRENT THOUGHT

Only Four Months Away

The fifteenth quadrennial convention of our Union is only four months away. Scheduled to take place in Cleveland during the week of Labor Day, it means that our lodges will hold only four more regular monthly meetings before their elected representatives will meet for the most important assembly within our organization.

Several proposed changes to our by-laws have been suggested by the three state SSCU federations, by our supreme secretary and individual members. Others, undoubtedly, will present their opinions before the proceedings will get under way in September.

The active interest taken by members in the future progress and welfare of our SSCU, as indicated by their suggestions to widen the field of fraternal endeavor, reflects and active membership that speaks well for our Union.

However, too many of us are content to let our ideas "ride," with good intentions to take care of the matter sometime in the near future, which, in too many instances, is postponed indefinitely. How time does fly, and our ideas perched on its wings go into space, perhaps never to return.

"Do it now" is a splendid motto for all of us to follow, if we expect to put some of our ideas into actual practice.

Although, principally, our fraternal organization is based upon benevolence, it also incorporates the practical principles of death, sick, accident, indemnity and disability benefits for members. Hence, it is necessary that we widen the scope of such benefits, along with additional assessments, as will meet the demands of our members.

Every four years delegates meet to discuss and pass upon new ideas, to discard obsolete provisions in our by-laws and, general, to authorize such additions as will benefit the membership.

Therefore, it is imperative that new additions for the betterment of our Union be given proper and full consideration at the lodge meetings, where, if found feasible by the majority, will be advanced to its proper place on the convention calendar.

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Some of the English-speaking members harbor the mistaken impression that they are considered only as a necessary evil by the senior members; that little, if any, consideration is given to their ideas, etc.

While this line of reasoning may be true in isolated cases, the general feeling among our senior members is predominantly opposite. They look forward to suggestions presented by the young mind, for they realize the importance attached to the talent present among our English-speaking members.

The fault lies with the young mind, who is content to let his father and mother take the initiative, and also the criticism is bound to accompany the presentation of any new idea. A new thought, if worthy of consideration, will find a following constructive and destructive line of reasoning—a process that grinds off the rough spots.

It can be safely predicted that our fifteenth quadrennial convention will find many disappointed individuals of the senior member of the exact fundamental principles underlying our SSCU. New ideas can be interwoven with those constructive and progressive thought on the convention calendar.

Much can be accomplished in the space of four months. A thorough reading of our by-laws will acquaint fully the English-speaking member of the exact fundamental principles underlying our SSCU. New ideas can be interwoven with those constructive and progressive thought on the convention calendar.

Cleveland will be host this year to several conventions, representing various types of organizations. Civic-minded Clevelanders are pointing to 1936 as a banner year for conventions in their city.

This means that the SSCU conclave will be given more than ordinary attention when the delegates meet in September, for a special committee handles the details for a proper reception, accommodations, etc., in order to assure the visitors a pleasant stay; and further, as an incentive to return to the Sixth City. As a matter of fact, Cleveland citizens are convention-conscious, and keyed up to enthusiasm seldom found in a city

Ranger Boys Hosts

Ely, Minn.—Listening to the boys couldn't even try to compete. But the way things look! A little secret! They plan to have a couple of baked hams, with beer, pickles and all the trimmings, together with a lot of pickles . . . I mean good music!

All you Rangers better get together and see what you can do to give the boys an edge in their lodge host and hostess rivalry!

See you at the Ranger meet, folks!

Stanley Pechaver,
No. 2, SSCU.

Lodge No. 5

Soudan, Minn.—All members of St. Barbara lodge, No. 5, SSCU, who were not present at the last meeting, which was held April 25, are hereby notified that at this meeting it was decided that the lodge was to undertake a program of entertainment, and that each member is to pay \$1.00 for this purpose into the lodge treasury. Since the attendance at the last meeting was not very large, I am reminding the members to attend in full numbers our next meeting which will be held May 23d. With a large number of members on hand, we are sure to come to such conclusions that will satisfy the majority. Therefore, come to our next meeting on May 23d, so that we can discuss all important details concerning our next lodge activity. Once before, I requested the members not to place all the responsibility upon the secretary, and I repeat this request again. The secretary himself cannot do everything for the lodge; neither can the lodge board. The co-operation of the members is absolutely necessary.

John Dragovan, Sec'y.

To Wed

Wedding bells will ring for Mr. Joseph Struna and Miss Rose Adamic, both of Cleveland, O., on May 23, when the two will be united in matrimony. Joseph Struna is a member of Collinwood Boosters Lodge, No. 188, SSCU.

Great Lakes Exposition to Feature Old Villages

"Streets of the World" will be one of the feature attractions of the Great Lakes Exposition, scheduled to open on June 27 on the Cleveland's lake front.

Here the visitor will find villages reproduced over some eight acres of land as they exist in the various foreign countries. At first this section was to be called "The Old World," but later was changed to the "Streets of the World."

Yugoslavs will have their own section. Taverns, cafes, restaurants, shoppes and stores characteristic of the Slovenes, Serbs and Croats in their native land will be available along with exhibits of native products. Only Yugoslavs or their descendants will be permitted to operate the various stands in their own village, and these shall be dressed in native costumes.

Slovenes will have their own section, where among other attractions one shall find a "gostilna" (tavern), operated by Slovenes in their own characteristic way.

Industries of Cleveland and surrounding territories shall play a major part in the Great Lakes Exposition. Several firms have contracted for large portions of space to exhibit their products.

The exposition, scheduled to run from June 27 to Oct. 4, was conceived to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Cleveland, and is dedicated to the advancement of the Art, Science, Industry and Commerce of the Great Lakes area. It will occupy 125 acres of Cleveland's lake front.

BRIEFS

Pathfinders, No. 222, and St. Joseph, No. 89, two SSCU lodges of Gowanda, N. Y., will hold their annual Field Day sometime in July. Visitors from Ohio and Pennsylvania are expected to be present at this outstanding SSCU outdoor event of the East. Last year over forty Clevelanders attended the Field Day.

Electrons, No. 228, SSCU, of Cheswick, Pa., will observe their first anniversary on May 30 with a grand outdoor program, including a dance. Admission will be 35 cents to the festivities, which will commence at 2 p. m.

St. Michael's Lodge, No. 40, SSCU, of Claridge, Pa., will observe its 33d anniversary on June 13 with an outdoor program of festivities, which will include a dance, speakers and a softball game. This local branch has been very active in keeping the SSCU spirit on the pedestal in Claridge, and certainly the members of Lodge No. 40 deserve the co-operation of neighboring SSCU lodges in all their endeavors.

Slovene Progressive Benefit Society (SSPZ) will hold its regular national convention in Milwaukee, Wis., beginning with May 18. English-conducted lodges will be represented with ten lodge delegates, while four members of the SSPZ supreme board are English-speaking members. The convention will be held at S. S. Turner Hall, 725 W. National Ave.

New juvenile members enrolled during the month of May shall be free of assessments for the month of June. And as already reported, all juvenile members already enrolled prior to the month of May shall be free of assessments during the months of May and June. This arrangement should stimulate the enrollment of new members in the juvenile department.

Vesna Club

Lorain, O.—Mothers and fathers were very well represented at the tea given by the Vesna Club Sunday afternoon, May 10, at the Slovenia Auditorium.

A program was given and the following took part: Mrs. Antonia Simcic of Cleveland gave two vocal solos, namely, "Back Home to Mother" and "Bird." Matilda Mayak recited "To All Mothers," Edward Debeve recited "To All Fathers." Atmosphere music during the tea was furnished by Josephine Eisenhardt and Mrs. Steven Strong, violinists, who were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Tomsic at the piano.

The committee in charge were: Josephine Eisenhardt, Jenny Kumse, Mayme Primozic, Agnes Lesnak, Mary Tomazic, Olga Virant. Vida A. Kumse acted as hostess and Andrew Mayak host.

Dancing followed the tea in the evening, music being furnished by Jack Tomazic's Orchestra.

Martha Kumse.

Lonesome for Pathfinders

Kings Park, N. Y.—I have so much to write about that I really don't know where to begin, or how to say it. My promotion and transfer from the Gowanda Hospital to the Kings Park Hospital, Long Island, N. Y. was done on such short notice that I could not even bid many of my friends au revoir.

I had been engaged in extension studies for just such an opportunity, and I had to act quickly when my chance came for a better position. No one will ever know how hard it was to leave the old home town and the friends I was willing to do anything for. On my last night in Gowanda I was happy to be the guest of the Pathfinders in a farewell party. As a parting token, they gave me a beautiful writing set which I will always cherish. I use it every day in my office, and I hope that I can continue to write miscellaneous articles in the Nova Doba. I think of the Pathfinders a lot, and hope they will not forget me.

Mrs. Mary Voncina was the first to write to me, and it sure was good to hear from home. I have sent Gowanda less correspondence than I intended, due to the fact that the office work was previously badly neglected, necessitating considerable evening work. Although I am 500 miles from Gowanda, I promise to answer all mail sent to me.

It was with regret that I had to resign as treasurer and athletic supervisor of the lodge, but perhaps I can continue more or less as a distant observer. James Golcar, the new treasurer, and Thomas Sternisha, the new athletic supervisor, always have been good workers, and I hope they continue to keep the Pathfinders foremost among the leaders of the SSCU. Each year the Pathfinders and St. Joseph, SSCU lodges of Gowanda, have a SSCU Field Day. I am looking forward to the big occasion this year and will try to be present, if possible.

When the opportunity arises in Civil Service, I may have a chance to transfer back to Gowanda. For the present, however, I like my work, like the people I work for, like the country, and hope to further my studies at N.Y.U. in my spare moments. I wish to thank Little Stan, and my friend, Frances Vranichar, for their expression of success in my future work.

As for the farewell message of Thomas and Doris Sternisha, and personal wishes of the Pathfinders' members, they will always be fond memories. Also, when the gang at the Gowanda Hospital cried on my last day with them a person can't help but feel somewhat saddened but grateful. Kings Park is also rather far out on Long Island, away from New York City, but I hope to contact some of the New York City SSCU members. I have already become acquainted with a number of people in this city, and I am always glad to make new friends.

The friends met on my recent trip to Waukegan, Ill. to attend the SSCU bowling tournament, would be too innumerable to mention. I believe that everyone was highly impressed by the friendliness of everyone in attendance. If the Joliet group is an example of what an SSCU ladies group is, then I am heartily in favor of more interest in ladies' organizations.

For Frank Vranichar, supreme trustee, and I, it was a reunion more or less, as we had not seen each other since the last SSCU convention held in Indianapolis, in 1932. I hope to have the opportunity to attend the next one to be held in Cleveland this September. Our supreme president Paul Bartel and his family certainly were busy. During my stay in Waukegan I had the good fortune to stay with Mr. and Mrs. John Merlach on Tenth Street. They were delightful hosts and we extend to them our sincere appreciation.

We secured some pictures on our trip that were rather

From the SSCU Home Office

Since Louis J. Kompare resigned as assistant supreme secretary on January 29, 1936, and since Louis Bartek, substitute succeeding to the office, declined, this means is taken to announce officially that the assistant supreme secretary now is Sister Barbara Matesha, formerly first assistant in the home office, who, at the annual meeting of the board under date of January 29, 1936, was elected substitute to the assistant supreme secretary of the SSCU.

At the home office of the South Slavonic Catholic Union, May 9, 1936.

PAUL BARTEL, supreme president,
ANTON ZBASNIK, supreme secretary.

Meet Miss Barbara Matesha

Assistant Supreme Secretary of the SSCU

By LITTLE STAN

Ely, Minn.—With Joseph Mantel Sr., supreme trustee of the South Slavonic Catholic Union, officiating, Miss Barbara Matesha, daughter of Mr. Mike Matesha, one of the charter members of the Union, was inducted to the office in surprise ceremonies which took place at the home office last Sunday.

The above lead tells you just what happened, but let Little Stan give you his own original description of the entire affair.

It was Saturday evening, a beautiful evening, when he chanced to meet Supreme Secretary Anton Zbašnik, who told him that the surprise ceremonies would take place the following day . . . and he admonished Little Stan to make it a point to be there to get an exclusive story of the entire affair!

Then, it was reported that Mr. Bartek, who was elected alternate assistant supreme secretary to succeed Louis Kompare, who tendered his resignation to the Supreme Board last January, had also resigned. As soon as this was official, steps, unknown to Miss Matesha, were taken to surprise her.

Now for the real story! Sunday dawned (11:30 a. m.), when Little Stan partook of his dinner (and breakfast), hastened downtown and loitered until 2 p. m., when he rode to the home office. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zbašnik, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Champa, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mantel, the office force, comprised of Misses Mary Kolenz, Ann Tomisch, Katherine Peshel and Joseph Pishler. Little Stan, of course, completed the gathering.

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Closing this little description, Little Stan extends his heartiest congratulations to our new assistant supreme secretary, the first lady of the SSCU to hold an important office in our organization!

Stanley Pechaver,
No. 2, SSCU.

THIRTY-ONE S. S. C. U. TEAMS IN TOURNEY

Electrons — Sparks 'n' Flashes

Cheswick, Pa.—If my continued long absence is not reason enough to return to these columns, it is quite evident that publication of a full report of our coming anniversary deems it necessary.

For many years this vicinity had contemplated an English-conducted unit of the South Slavonic Catholic Union. But for Ol' Man Depression—who is now about to go to the great beyond, from old age and painful bruises, inflicted by Good-Time Charlie—that contemplation would have become a reality without the least hesitancy or postponement. However, that is all water under the bridge, and the records show that the Electrons, unit No. 228, have achieved their first milestone mark, which is to be fittingly observed this Decoration Day, Saturday, May 30, with a program of activities from 2 p.m. until midnight.

One year of organization, one year of experience in the fraternal field, one year of ups and downs, and one year of overthrowing competition and opposition has been our lot during the past 12 months. Nevertheless, we have won. Our aim is definitely set. Our membership has been carefully "weeded out"; those now within our fold have and will continue to prove to be honest, earnest, a willing and co-operative group of brothers and sisters. All the foregoing is just another reason why we are putting forth our every effort to make this Decoration Day a real day of celebration and not only just another day for profit. To advertise, yes—not only the fact that we are one year old, that we will remain intact, that we are out to build—but also to advertise to this vast gathering on this day of merry-making that we are a part of the grand South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Come, invite your friends, relatives, et al, to this grand, colossal celebration of celebrations. For a general admission of 35 cents you are admitted to a program of activities from 2 p.m. until midnight. Every minute filled with activity. Sponsored by the Foreign Language Information Service, which for eighteen years has been working for the assistance and protection of the foreign-born, the conference is expected to result in a restating of sound and sane principles for dealing justly with the 5,000,000 aliens in the United States.

A morning and afternoon session followed by a dinner meeting embraced the following general topics: "The Alien and Our Economic Problem," "The Alien and His Children in Relation to Crime and Delinquency," and "The Alien at the Bar of Public Opinion."

The conference, according to Read Lewis, director of the Foreign Language Information Service, has been prompted by the growing confusion in the public mind, brought on by economic fear and in some cases selfish political motives, as to the relation of the newcomer in America to its older citizens.

"At a time when it is difficult to meet the needs even of our own citizens, it is little wonder that the alien in the United States is the subject of bitter controversy," declared Mr. Lewis. "On the one hand serious charges are made against him. On the other these charges are denounced as contrary to our American experience and tradition. Where does the truth lie? What in light of our traditions and present needs is a sound policy for the United States? It is the purpose of the Conference to discuss and answer these questions. When fantastic figures and assertions are being marshalled in an effort to make the alien the scapegoat for our social and economic ills, it is high time to get the true facts before the public."

Educators, sociologists, and interested citizens attended the sessions which were open to the public. General discussion followed each session.—FLIS.

Ernie Palcic,
No. 228, SSCU.

Lodge No. 120

Ely, Minn.—All members of Lodge No. 120, SSCU, are cordially invited to attend our regular meeting scheduled for Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m. We expect 18 new members this year, and they are all requested to attend this meeting without fail. Our supreme secretary, Anton Zbašník, will be present at this meeting, and he, in all probability, will explain to them their duties toward our organization and the privileges to which they are entitled. We will also elect two representatives to the meeting to be held at Hibbing; so, let's have a full attendance. A delicious lunch will follow the proceedings.

Rose Svetich, Sec'y.

Lodge No. 112

Kitzville, Minn.—All members of Lodge No. 112, SSCU, are requested to be present at the meeting Sunday, May 17, 1936. Important matters of interest to all members will be taken up.

Frank Tichar, Sec'y.

Wise Leadership

East Palestine, O.—Year 1935 was a banner one for the SSCU. New heights were reached by the organization and much was done to pave the way for improvement along various lines. What is the power behind this advancement of the SSCU? It is keen generalship aided by enthusiastic co-operation.

Often when new ideas are put forward by the leaders of an organization they meet with severe criticism. This is as it should be. Sincere criticism is as necessary to progress as truthful praise. Wise leaders meet this criticism squarely and prove their point most worthy of consideration.

The leaders of the SSCU must be congratulated for joining hands with their critics and settling their problems amicably and proving to the satisfaction of all the quality of their endeavors. And that is why the SSCU "tops them all."

Joe Golicic,
No. 41, SSCU.

Guide to Fraternal Law

By Attorney Richard J. Zaverntnik, Chicago.

Article No. 3

Francis Bacon, the author of "Novum Organum" said, "Reading maketh a full man, writing an exact man, and conversation a ready man." Fraternal societies having a representative form of government, a member in order to be a full member should

read about all there is of value on the questions which effect the management, control and development of such societies and the rules of law which are applicable to such organizations. By learning from the pages of experience of the Yugoslav fraternal societies and the best from the experience of other fraternal associations, only, can constructive improvements be made in the Yugoslav fraternal societies which will prove a blessing in the relations between the member and his society.

When Amendments Take Effect

Amendments to the by-laws, in all states, if they do not effect some property right of the member, take effect on the date the amendment comes into force, but, where amendments effect some property right, where the member is sick or disabled and is receiving benefits under the by-laws, amendments limiting disability benefits of such members were held unreasonable and not binding on the member though his certificate stated subsequent amendments would be binding on him.

Amendments against such sick or disabled members would take effect, only, after they recovered from their disability.

In a suit against a Yugoslav fraternal society, on this question of law, decided several years ago, the Supreme Court of the State of Minnesota said:

"Amendments of by-laws adopted before the death of insured or before disability occurs are in most states placed in an entirely different category from unreasonable amendment such as this one was, adopted after the happening of one or the other of such events. We do not think the defendant could legally under the circumstances amend its by-laws so as to deprive the plaintiff of the benefits claimed."

If under the pleadings in this case, as is insisted by appellant, the right to receive the amount of the benefit certificate was lost and forfeited by the non-payment of a month's dues, then it would be equally lost and forfeited by the failure of the local secretary to forward the dues to the main office of the society before the last day of each month. The pleadings charge that it was the duty of the insured to pay his assessment by the 20th of the month to the local secretary and get his assessment in to the main office of the society by the last day of the month. It was wholly beyond his power to control the time of the remittance made by the local secretary to the main office. It is ridiculous to say that the insured forfeited all rights to his benefit certificate because the local secretary failed to send the dues collected by him to the main office by the end of the month for which they were paid."

Statutory Powers of Fraternal Societies

It is important for each member to know of the specific powers which are granted the fraternal societies by the statutes of the state in which they are incorporated. The

Buckeye Air Waves

Ely, Minn.—The St. Barbara Hawkeyes held their monthly meeting at the National Home on April 17. The meeting was a great success. Dancing followed the business session. A good time was had by all present. The crowd danced to the music of Frank Kromar and his orchestra.

Our next meeting will be on May 15 at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present. After the meeting a dance will be given. Invitations are being sent out also. The music will be furnished by Art Buraglio and his three-piece orchestra. If you want a good time, do not fail to be present at this dance. The admission will be 25 cents and 10 cents. Don't forget to keep May 15 in mind.

Dots Merhar, Rec. Sec'y.

statutes of the various states are somewhat similar. For the purposes of our study, it is sufficient to analyse the statutes of the State of Illinois, which confer the following powers to fraternal societies:

(1) To insure the life of its members and upon his death to pay the face value of the certificate to his beneficiary whose relationship to the member must be within the classes specified in the statutes.

(2) At the age of seventy to pay to the member all or such proportion of the face value of the certificate as the by-laws may provide.

(3) To pay disability benefits to its members arising from either disease, accident or old age.

(4) To create, maintain and disburse a reserve fund for payment of the above mentioned benefits, no part shall be used for payment of expenses.

(5) By its constitution and by-laws, grant to its members such extended and paid up protection, or such withdrawal equities, or such cash loan privileges, as shall not exceed in value the portion of the reserve to the credit of such member or members to whom such grant is made.

(6) To create, maintain and disburse an expense fund.

(7) To collect dues and assessments from the members.

(8) To provide for the payment of death or annuity benefits or both on the lives of minors.

(9) To print and to publish such periodicals, books, pamphlets and other printed matter as it shall deem of public interest or value.

(10) To invest its funds in securities specified in statutes such as governmental, state, counties, township, school district, municipal bonds and in mortgages or trust deeds secured by real estate, worth at least double the sum invested or loaned.

(11) To create, maintain and operate a department furnishing to its sick, disabled and distressed members and their families, free medical, home, sanatorium and hospital services and treatment. Own or lease property, within or without the state for this purpose. And create a special fund for this.

(12) Incorporated body or any subordinate lodge may hold real or personal property or may borrow money or whatever amount or value may be needed, suitable and proper to serve and accomplish the purposes of its organization. Types of real estate, that the society may own are:

Pittsburgh Lodge, No. 26, Takes Two National SSCU Team Titles in Duckpin Tournament

Surpassing last year's record of team entries, the second national SSCU duckpin tournament, held in Pittsburgh, May 9 and 10, blazed its way into a new record in the SSCU annuals, with thirty-one teams rolling side by side, in friendly competition.

St. Stephen's lodge, No. 26 of Pittsburgh, enjoyed a regular field day of high scores. The men's team placed first in the team events with 2285, while the ladies of No. 26, not to be outdone, rolled 1394 to take undisputed possession of the national title in the women's team division. In the doubles events, I. Celan and J. Balkovec, Jr., garnered 1048 sticks to take first place, while Santo Vlah and Paul Klun came second with 913. In the ladies doubles F. Balkovec and F. Lokar collected 664 for first prize, and second prize went to A. Flore and E. Tomec who amassed a total of 661. And to make the day complete for St. Stephen, No. 26, Santo Vlah wound up with a total of 1431 pins for the men's all-events title.

Center Ramblers, 1935 national SSCU title winners, placed second in the team events with a score of 2100. Center Ramblers' ladies team entry emulated the first prize winners, by placing second in this division with a total of 1361.

J. Stepinski's 452 entitled him to the singles championship, while Dr. J. J. Boltey placed second with 444. In the ladies' division A. Labas with 330 nosed out E. Schmidt for the singles championship, the latter taking second place with a score of 329. In the all events A. Labas was high with 975.

Three states, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania participated in the national duckpin tournament. Gowanda Pathfinders' entry of six girls found favor with the keglers, for what they lacked in skill, they more than made it up in enthusiasm.

Paul Oblock of Center, Pa., chairman of the duckpin tournament, received a large round of applause at the supper which followed Sunday evening at the Slovene National Home. L. P. Boberg, secretary and F. Yearm of Center, together with Paul Oblock, handled the details in connection with the duckpin tournament; the crowd of keglers expressed their approval in an uncertain terms with plenty of applause for all three.

Dr. F. J. Arch, supreme medical examiner, easily was the most popular man at the tournament. It did not take the crowd a long time to learn that the Doctor was in temporary sports fund, and turned in his care.

The pleasant task of distributing prize money and medals was turned over to the SSCU athletic commissioner Louis M. Kolar from Cleveland. Since the lion's share of prizes went to St. Stephen's lodge, No. 26, it was a simple task for him to keep in mind those who were to receive the honors.

Names of the thirty-one SSCU teams which participated in the tournament together with their scores shall be published in next week's issue of Nova Doba.

(a) Such as shall be requisite for its convenient accommodation in the transaction of its business.

(b) Such as shall have been mortgaged to it in good faith by way of security for loans previously contracted or for money due.

(c) Such as shall have been conveyed to it in satisfaction of debts previously contracted in course of its dealings.

(d) Such as shall have been purchased at sales or judgments, decrees or sales under mortgages or trust deeds held by it as security for loans.

(13) May maintain separate and distinct reserves for members, if dues and assessments are levied on different and distinct mortuary tables.

(14) May consolidate or merge with other fraternal societies as provided in the statutes.

Blood and Battle Field

A World War Chronicle

BY IVAN MATIĆ

From the Slovene by VALENTINE OREHEK

(Continued from last issue)
On one occasion two Italian officers sneaked themselves to our lines. They are captured and when brought in by the sentries offer to exchange their knowledge of the Italian positions for freedom. Our lieutenant, when this proposal is made known to him, flies into a rage. "You sneaky dogs. You ought to be ashamed to make an offer like that." He gives each a resounding open-handed whack before they are led away.

Mess comes to us at nightfall. We dispose of it with truly amazing dispatch. Gathered about the tremendous cauldron we pitch and toss for advantage, eyeing the bubbling contents while with eyes made round with hunger. And puffing like a porpoise Podpolkovnik Moestl ranges up alongside and unpretentiously extends his bowl for filling. We stare astounded at him. That an officer should deign to share the grubby meal of a soldier is simply unheard of. We are so astonished in fact that for the moment even our ravenous hunger is forgotten. The adjutant, at a loss to explain this wholly unprecedented act, comes hurrying forward to explain, "Gospod podpolkovnik, surely you will not eat with the men? We have officers' mess from our own kitchen served us."

"True, but where is it written that officers have the right to separate mess? From now on I forbid discrimination in any form or manner to be shown in the food served to officers

and men. As long as I'm in command here I'll have it observed that cooking for officers shall cease!" Of course, anything so radical as this officer's outlook cannot last long, and the men who later replace him lose no time to recall the old order.

I have been detailed to carry a message to the brigade command which has been removed to the village of Martin and taken over by a new command. The brigadier colonel after making the usual inquiries ends by proffering me a pack of cigarettes. The linemen deliver a new apparatus into my hands and I am off again for my regiment. I have barely gone well under way when a flight of grenades finds me out. I drop like a stone, pressing close in the angle of a rising wall. Acting on an impulse I spring up and away. A split second later the wall is a ruin of shattered stone and mortar. The explosion throws me violently. I gain my feet and make my way to a shell crater whose rim I can see a hundred yards away. I reach up and plunge myself down the slippery sides of the while loose earth piles on top of me. When I regain my breath I drop into a narrow trench. I clutch for a shell crater whose rim I can see a hundred yards away. I reach up and plunge myself down the slippery sides of the while loose earth piles on top of me. I chance to remember a narrow trench I made in the close vicinity. I climb up and across the shell sole and after a moment of indecision gain the top. Then I make a desperate dash for the new goal.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DOPISI

Lucy Talarico.

K sklepnu naj bo še enkrat izražena najlepša hvala vsem, ki so se trudili za to lepo prireditev, vsem darovalcem lepih darov in vsem dragim udeležencem. Ob prilikah bova skušala naklonjenost povrniti. Mr. in Mrs. Mihail Spehar.

Gilbert, Minn.

Člane društva sv. Jožefa, št. 20 JSKJ vabim, da se v obisku udeležijo prihodnjem sejtu, tem lažje bomo vse tako, da bo v zanesljivo članstvo. Stari prepravi, da več glav več Torej, pride vsi člani na sejto 23. maja, da pogovorimo vse potrebno o zavani veselici. Že enprej sem prosil člane, da obešajo odgovornost za ramo tajnika, in ta očitko sedaj ponavljam. — Bratski pozdrav!

Joseph Novak, tajnik.

Rock Springs, Wyo.

K dopisu, priobčenem v Novi Dobi z dne 6. maja, naj mi bo dovoljeno podati mali pojavek. Ponesrečeni Anton Jelovčan, ni bil doma iz Javora, ampak iz Žitine v Poljanski dolini nad Škofjo Loko. Razdalja med omenjenima krajema sicer ni velika, le kakšne pol ure hoda. Gornji popravek je namenjen rojstnemu dnevu, da bi jih bilo še mnogo, srečnih in veselih.

Thomas Chadez.

Kitzville, Minn.

Vsi člani društva sv. Janeza, št. 112 JSKJ so vabljeni, da se udeležijo seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 17. maja, ker

Rudolph Petchnick.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dolga zima je za nami, dnevi se daljajo in svet se je spet ogrel. Kdor pa si želi ogreti tudi dušo in srce, naj pride v nedeljo 17. maja na pomladanski koncert pleskega zborja "Zagreb," ki se bo vršil v Slovenskem Narodnem Domu. Na programu bodo najbolj izbrane slovenske narodne pesmi. Slišali bomo pa tudi pesem-popotnico HBZ, katero je spisal in uglasbil petnajst letniki. Koncert se prične ob 7.30 zvečer. Po koncertu bo ples in prosta zabava. Vstopnice se dobijo v S. N. Domu.

Frank Posavec.

Braddock, Pa.

Tem potom opozarjam nadzorni odbor društva sv. Alojzija, št. 31 JSKJ, da se gotovo udeleži revizije ali pregleda računov v soboto 16. maja. Pregled knjig se bo vršil v dvorani in se bo pričel ob 7. uri zvečer. Upam, da to pot ne bo tako kot je bilo zadnjiče, ko smo tajnik, blagajnik in tretji nadzornik čakali v dvorani do 5. ure zastonj. Ako bi kateri nadzornik ne mogel priti k pregledu računov, naj to naznani društvenemu predsedniku ali pa tajniku, da se na njegovo mesto postavi drugega. Bratski pozdrav! Za društvo št. 31 JSKJ:

Martin Hudale, tajnik.

Ely, Minn.

Članice društva Marije Čistje početja št. 120 JSKJ so vladljivo vabljeni, da se gotovo udeležijo naše prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 17. maja in se bo pričela ob dveh popoldne. To leto smo v naše društvo pridobile 18 novih članic, in posebno te nove članice so vabljeni, da se grotovo udeležijo seje 17. maja. Na tej seji bo navočen tudi naš glavni tajnik Anton Zbašnik, ki bo novim članicam najbrž pojasnil njihove dolnosti, obenem pa jim tudi povedal o dobrodati in ugodnostih, ki jih deli naša Jednota.

Za federališko sejo, ki se bo vršila v Hibbingu, bomo izvolile dve zastopnici. Zato je važno, da pridejo vse članice

na sejo. Za po seji so nam na sejo! Po igri bo ples in prosta zabava. Naše kuharice so obljubile neke vrste jedila, ki so posebnost pri Kitajcih, to je "chop suey." Torej ne pozabite tega važnega večera!

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Joseph Perhaj,

član društva št. 155 JSKJ.

Indianapolis, Ind.

V pomoč poplavljencem, iz Indianapolsa, Ind. — Najprej sta se zavzela za tiste reveže Louis Znidarsič in Louis Banich, pa se je slišal nek ne-sporazum. Nato smo apelirali na društva, da zavzamejo kakšno akcijo, ker ljudje so potrebeni. Potem je bilo pri-neseno na sejo društva "Slo-ga," št. 166 JSKJ, in je bilo sprejeti, da društvo Sloga zavame akcijo in prosi za pri-spevke po vsej naselbini za po-poplavah prijedete rojake. Za nabiralca prispevkov sta izvoljena Luka Česnik in Louis Banič.

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Spet ciganska vedeževalka pred sodiščem. Pred okrožnim sodiščem v Beogradu je bila lani obsojena na 5 let ciganska vedeževalka Marija Šajnova, ki je lahkoverne ljudi opeharila za velike vsote. V kratkom se prične pred istim sodiščem razprava proti njeni svakinji Živki, ki je z uspehom nadaljevala obrt zaprte Marije. Tudi ona je klicala na pomoč "vile," ki pa so zahvale od lahkovernežev seveda denar, zlatnino, svilo in druge vrednote. Živka je vedeževala, govoreč z vilami, v temni sobi ob mrtvaških glasih. Od časa do časa je pričigala sveče, razpenjala neke črne tkanine, mrmrala skrivnostne molitve in zahtevala od prisotnih darove za "vile." Vile so namreč hudomušne in so umolknile baš takrat, kadar je bilo zanimanje lahkovernežev na višku. Da bi spet spregovorile, je vsak dal, kar so zahvale. Sleparka, ki ima v Beogradu lepo hišo, je po sedanjih prijavah sodeč dobro posnemala svojo svakinjo. Od ene same lahkoverne žene je dobila 11,000 Din, dva prstanata z diamantom in cel kup svile in druge tkanine. Neka uradnica beografske občine je dala 1,000 Din ter po 12 mestrov svile in platna. Kakor v primeru Marije Šajbove, tako se tudi tokrat mnoge žrtve skrivate iz sramljivosti.

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Ko pa je plašč naredila, je morala tudi nekoga imeti, kateremu bi se v njem pokazala; zaradi tega je spremjal oba fanta v vas, kjer ju je hotela dati v šolo. In ta pot ni bila brez koristi, ostali so sledili za njo.

Najprej so prišli do Širokega razgleda; iz hiše je stopila gospa z otroki. To so strmeli v Inger in fanto ki so se vozili mimo kajk prava gospoda. Otreka sta bila res sprejeta v šolo in Inger je imela na sebi plašč iz sukna! Ob tem pogledu je bilo gospa na Širokem razgledu, kakov bi jo bil kdo zabolel v srcu, plašč bi pogrešila, hvala Bogu, ničemur na bila, ampak otroki je tudi ona imela, že veliko deklete Barbro, mlajšega Helga in Katarino, vse že za šolo. Seveda sta oba starejša bila že v šoli, ko pa je družina odšla na barje in na ta oddaljeni Široki razgled, so se morali otroci kakopak spet popoganiti.

Ali imaš živež za fanta s seboj? je vprašala žena. — Živež, kajpada. Kaj ne vidis tam-le zaboja? To je moj potni kovčeg, ki sem ga prinesla s seboj, in ta je do vrha poln samega živeža. —

Kmalu pa je prisredel domaći nadučitelj, vnet pedagog, ki mi je pričel pripovedovati, kakšen naj učitelj ne bo, kajti če eks-temporira, mu bo moralno kmalu biti žal.

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Potem smo pogledali k belcu, kako se počuti v novem stanovanju. Toda ta ni razumel, da ni v hlevu, pol poda je bil ponesnažil, revež. Še ovsa smo mu dali, potem smo ga osedlali in gnali do vode, da se napije.

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Se eno cev sem imel naboso. Na tla sem poklepnil, namesto da bi bil odšel z bojišča. Prijakoval sem naskok. Enkrat bom ustrelil, potem pa naj mi Bog pomaga!

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Blaž Jurko:
Moje dogodivščine
NA KONJU

Trije tovariši iz šolskih klopi smo bili nameščeni v istem okraju. Pa smo sklenili, da se vsak mesec obiščemo, tako da se bomo skupaj pripravljali k drugemu izpitu.

V prvem letu službe sem si o vseh svetih osredil konja in odjaha v Zdole, kjer sta me pričakovala tovariša. Razdalje je bilo dobrih osem ur, zato sem se dobro oborožil z dvema samokresoma, ki sta mi tičala za pasom, in bridki meč sem si opasal. In po obedu sem se odpravil.

Moj konj, belec je bil, je tri ure dobro hitel, potem je moral jesti ovsu. Tudi jaz sem bil že lačen in želen, pa sva se ustavila v Rajhenburgu v obcestni gostilni. Brhka domaća hči mi je prijazno stregla, da kar nisem mogel več naprej.

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Že kot deček sem nadvse ljudil puško. Vesel sem z očetovo puško pokal po vranah in šoah. Ko je v vinogradu pričelo zoreti grozdje, sem s streli strašil tatinke pastirje.

Poskušal sem žival potegniti za nogo v kraj, a bila je celo zame preogramna. Deževalo je na vso moč, vmes je bliskalo in grmelo. Šel sem v vas pomoč iskat, pa tudi trem se nam ni posrečilo, da bi bili kos plenu. Prašič se ni dal odreti, toliko ga je bilo, celih stošestdeset kil!

di srne, jeleni in gamzi so se me pričeli bat, zakaj vsaj moj strel je bil uspešen. Celo v sosednje dežele je segel moj sloves, marsikje sem bil kot lovec v gosteh, povsod s častmi sprejet.

Končno sem se lotil še divih svinj; tačas so se bile hudo zaplodile pri nas, veliko škodo so delale, ko so rile po travnikih in njivah. Oves in pšenico, koruzo in krompir so uničevali. Kmetje so tožili in kleni, da so se mi res smilili. Lov na divje svinje je bil neveren, zato pa tembolj mikven.

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Pokojnik je bil rojen v Št. Lampertu pri Litiji in je bil ob času smrti star 57 let. Pogreb se je vršil po civilnem obredu dne 5. aprila na Imperial pokopališče ob veliki udeležbi občinstva.

Naj bo na tem mestu izrecena iskrena hvala vsem, ki so ga obiskovali tekom njegove dvanajstletne bolezni, ter vsem, ki so ga obiskovali na mrtvjaškem odru in ga spremili na njegov zasebni pot. Lepa hvala tudi za korporativno udeležbo in vence dnevnika: št. 29 JSKJ, št. 145 SNPJ in samostojnemu društvu R. H. Skocjan, katerega vedenje sledi sledečim posameznikom in družinam: R. Horvat Library; družina Ocepel; Cladrige; družina Zupančić; Cladrige; E. Ocepel in Eshkanian, Detroit; družina Borla, Pittsburgh; družina Bogataj, Midway; družina Vidmar, družina Jaki, družina Sifren, Tar, Midway; družina Resnik, Willow; brat Pajk, Imperial; Findley School; družina Matkovik, Sheridan.

Lepa hvala vsem, ki so dal za pogreb potrebne avtomobile brezplačno na razpolago in vsem, ki so nam v urah žalostne kazali katero koli uslužbo. Lepa hvala za društvo št. 145 SNPJ, in odprttem grobu Mike Ušenčniku za društvo št. 145 SNPJ, in Johnu Medvedu za društvo št. 29 JSKJ. Ako je bilo pomembno, da je imel izpuščeno, naj oprosti; ni se zgodilo namenoma. Vse skupaj in vsakemu posebej naj velja naša najsršnjega hvala.

Ti pa, dragi soprogi in oče, počivajte sladko po življenju trdu in trpljenju v ameriški zemlji. Ohranili Te bomo v vsebecem spominu.

Zahajajoči ostali: Mary Pregelj, soproga; Victor in Rudolph, son; Mary in Cecelia, hčerka. Cliff Mine, Pa., 8. maja 1936.

NAZNANILLO IN ZAHVALA

Z bolesti v srednem naznajnamo sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem žalostno vest, da nam je nemila smrt iztrzala nad ljubljeno soprogo