

MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Bunny Bill Cottontot and Moses Mole

The next to the youngest in the Cottontot family was Bunny Bill, who was a mischievous little rabbit, always tumbling into trouble and out again.

One day Bunny Bill took a stroll out Fern Lane and into the woods. Hoppy hop, hoppy hop, he went, laughing to himself, when he came to what looked to him like a big hill made of loose earth.

"I'll just dig a little, just for fun," he said. "Maybe something nice is buried here!"

So he dug and pretty soon he came to a hole going down, down, down into the ground. It was a dark hole and Bunny Bill was a little afraid to explore it at first. He peeped in and listened, but not a sound did he hear.

"Somebody's old, cast-off hole!" he thought. "What fun! I'll explore."

So he began to go into the hole very slowly and carefully, stopping and listening often. Down and down he went and along a dark passage, when suddenly he came to a little door.

At the sight of the door, Bunny Bill felt a little scared, but more curious than scared. He crouched down and listened and heard a little sound. His heart skipped a beat and he gave a jump and wiggled



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around to go back, but just then he heard a thud and right in front of him the earth caved in and blocked his way out.

Then he was a very unhappy little rabbit. He didn't know what kind of animal lived behind the little door. He knew that some animals ate rabbit pie, both at meal times and between, and he shivered and shook and wished himself home again.

Bunny Bill was shaking with fright but he tiptoed and gently knocked on the little door. It opened and a dusty, musty old person stuck out his head.

"I smell rabbit," he said.

"Yes, sir," said Bunny Bill. "It's me, Bunny Bill Cottontot, you smell. I'm lost."

"A cow stepped on my passage-hall," said the dusty, musty old person. "I'm lost."

"I'm Bunny Bill Cottontot," said the little rabbit.

"Never heard of you," said Moses Mole. "Come in."

"Is there any way out of here?" asked Bunny Bill. "They'll be worried about me at home."

"Well," said Moses Mole, "there's several ways out, but none of them is working just now. I'll get you home, though it may take some time. I don't dig as fast as I used to when I was young," said Moses Mole.

"I can help," said Bunny Bill eagerly. "Shall we begin right off?"

"No," said Moses Mole. "I have to make my diagram first."

So after putting around, Moses Mole sat down and drew some little lines crisscross, which he said was his diagram.

"You see," he told Bunny Bill, "it doesn't make any difference how I draw it."

"Doesn't it, sir?" said Bunny Bill, much interested. "Why not?"

"Ha, ha, ha! You don't know, now do you?" laughed Moses Mole. "Well, I'll tell you. I'm stone blind and always have been, so I can't see it after I've drawn it! Now can you beat that?"

Then he began to dig and tunnel, and little Bunny Bill helped shovel the earth away, although he was not much help and several times he was almost buried in the great showers of earth kicked out by Moses Mole.

"How do you know which way to go?" Bunny Bill was asking Mr. Mole, as he bravely trudged behind him.

"I don't," said Moses Mole. "I just go on and on and dig and dig until I get there, if it takes me weeks and weeks."

Jedzi ti za njim pa mi pripelji kmetu nazaj!"

"Gospod, tega pa ne morem, tukaj imam pod kućom sokola ujetega."

"Nis je maraj, bom že jaz pazil na sokola."

"Ali ti bož izpuštil tega dragocenoga ptičja, in potem me zapodi moj gospod z službe."

"Iz kiklo pa hočeš za ptičja?"

"Nis več kakor tristo rubljev!"

"No dobro, ako ga izpuštim, pa ti ga placam."

"To pa ne, gospod! Zdaj mi sicer objutis, petem bi pa ne hotel niti vedeti o tem."

"Kalden neveren Tomaz si ti! Na, tukaj imas tristo rubljev za vsak slučaj!"

Kmet vzame denar, ga spravi in se na konja. Zavije v gočavo, pošče voz, napreže se tretja konja in se odpelje proti domu. Graščak pa je ostal na cesti in pazil na kućo.

"I smell rabbits," he said. "I smell rabbits!"

Then he turned around and put his paw in the hole and pulled, and up came poor little Bunny Bill, all covered with dust and foot-sore and

Manica:

JANČEK VPRASUJE

Pretečeni mesec sem preživila svoj službeni dopust. Pri tej priliki sem se mudila par dni v neki gorenjski vasici. Tam sem bila priča pogovora med materto in njenim malim sinkom Jančkom, ki ga vam, otroci, zapišem tu v zavoto. Janček (pred njim skleda z mlekom):

"Mama, jelite, to mleko je od naša kraljeve?"

Mati: "Da, Janček, od belke je!"

Janček: "Mama, ali je vsako mleko belo?"

Mati: "Seveda!"

Janček: "Pa to ni prav. Od črnih krav bi moral biti mleko črno. Mama, zakaj imajo tudi črne krave belo mleko?"

Mati: "Ne vprašuj tako neumno! Naj bo krava črna, siva ali pisana, mleko je vedno samo belo!"

Janček: "Mama, ali so tudi kurja jajca vedno samo bela?"

Mati: "Tudi!"

Janček: "Pa zakaj pisane kokoši ne znesajo pisanih jajc?"

Mati: "To je pač tako, kakor z mlekom. Zdaj pa utihni že enkrat!"

Janček: "Zakaj pa naš mucek ne zna nobenega jajca?"

Mati (nevoljna): "Čenča!"

Janček: "Pa zakaj, mati?"

Mati: "Zato ker—ker si neumen!"

Janček: "Pa zakaj sem neumen?"

Mati (huda): "Zato ker si! Zdaj imam pa dosti!"

Janček: "Kaj imate dosti?"

Mati: "Tebe imam dosti, tebe! Alo, takoj spat!"

Prijela je Jančka za čop in moral je v posteljo. Zanimive pogovore med preprosto materjo in sinkom je bilo nato seveda konec.

"O, prav rad, mamica!"

Cez nekaj časa pride drugi sin domov.

"Bog daj, mamica! Kako je?"

"Pozdravljen, ljubi sin! Pred kratkim je prišel nekdo z onega sveta in mi je pravil o svojem ravnem bratu. Dala sem mu kos platna in deset rubljev, naj mu nese!"

Sin reče:

"Z Bogom, mamica! Grem po svetu, kadar najdem koga, ki je bolj neumen kot ti, pa pridem nazaj. Sicer pa ne bo."

Reče in gre. pride na veliko graščino. Po dvorišču se podi svinjsa s svojimi mladinci. Poglekne pred svinjo in se ji prikloni. To pa vidí graščakinja z okna in pošle dekolko k njemu.

"Ti, zakaj pa klečiš in se priklanjaš svinji!" ga vpraša dekolka.

Odgovori ji:

"Pojd in reci svoji gospodini: Vaša marogasta svinja je sestra moje žene. Jutri se oženi moj sin, zato sem jo povabil na svatbo. Reci svoji gospodini, da jo prosim, naj pusti svinjo, da bo za družico na gostišču, njeni mladinci naj tudi pridejo na svate!"

Ko je graščakinja to slišala, je sklenila roke in zaklicala:

"Takšen norec! Svinjo in mladice pa povabl na svatbo! No prav, se bodo vsaj ljudje smejal! Brž oblec svinji moj kožuh in naprej! Svatje ne bodo vendar pes hodili!"

Hlapce napreže voz, naloži oblečeno svinjo z mladici in izroči vse skupaj tistemini. Ta sede na voz in se odpelje.

Graščak pride domov z lava. Žena mu pride naproti in se od smeha drži za trebuh. Pravi:

"Joj, moj dragi, kako škoda, da te ni bilo doma! Pravkar je bil nekmet tukaj in se prikljanjal naši svinji. Rekel je: Vaša svinja je sestra moje žene, in me je prošil, naj mu jo dam za družico na svatbo in pujske na svate!"

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Mladinski dopisi**Contributions From Our Junior Members**(Continued from page 2)
I thought I would try, too, to increase the number.

I'm 11 years old and in the fifth grade. I like to go to school very much. I have a very nice teacher whose name is Mrs. Wiggle.

We sure have a warm and wet winter this year. I am closing my letter with a story.

IT'S FUNNY BUT IT'S TRUE

Mrs. Yacket was a lady who lived in Europe on a farm. She was sick and had no one to take care of the farm but her son, Jack, who seemed a bit silly every now and then.

One day Mrs. Yacket said to Jack, "Jack, if I knew the people wouldn't fool you at the market I would send you there to sell a cow."

Jack said, "Mother, I will be careful and not get fooled, please let me go."

"You may go, but beware of the ones who talk a lot."

Jack promised he would do as he was told and started off to the market with the cow. When he got near the place he heard a salesman yelling, how much, how much, etc. Jack decided to go ahead and stop there. So off he went until he came to a statue. He thought that this man looked honest, so he asked him, "Do you want to buy a cow?" There was no answer, so he repeated, "Do you want to buy a cow?" Still no answer.

Then Jack said to himself that this is the kind of a man his mother wanted him to sell a cow to, so he tied the cow to the statue and went home.

When he told his mother about selling the cow to a man who didn't talk, she scolded him and said he had to sleep in the barn because he got no money for the cow.

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No. 200, SSCU.

DEAR EDITOR:

Here I am writing again, hoping that Little "Handsome" Stan and all the other members are well. I am going to tell you about my trip to Kellogg, Idaho. The reason I made this trip was due to my father's death, Frank DeZmon.

My mother, brother and myself left Cleveland at 12:25 Wednesday noon on Jan. 13, 1937. The stops we made in Ohio were: Elyria, Sandusky, Toledo. In the state of Indiana we stopped at Byron, Goshen, Elkhart, Laporte, Gary, Englewood. At Gary we saw oil refineries. Our next stop was Chicago, Ill., where we made a change of trains and had to wait four hours for it.

We got on the Northern Pacific about 11 o'clock at night and passed through Wisconsin and by 8 o'clock the next morning we arrived in St. Paul, Minn. We made a stop of 15 minutes. We crossed the Mississippi River and our next stop was Minneapolis, Minn. Other stops in Minnesota were Elk River, Little Falls, Staples, Wadena. At every depot I was on the lookout for Little Stan, but I never saw him. Well, anyway I hope to meet him at the convention.

We passed Dakota at night and I remember it was 46 degrees below and very cold. We stopped at Perham, Fargo, Sanborn, Jamestown and Bismarck, capital of North Dakota. In the morning I woke up to find myself in Montana. We saw the Rocky Mountains. I'm surprised Little Stan doesn't get lost in them. Maybe that is why I didn't see him at the depot.

First stop in Montana was Billings, then Bozeman, Whitehall, Butte, where we saw mines, Garrison, Drummond and Missoula, where we saw the lumber industry. We passed Idaho and reached Spokane, Wash., that night and slept at a hotel. We took a train the next morning and reached Kellogg about noon, Jan. 16, and went to our friends' house, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Sholtz. We met Mr. Eastman, who was quite a few miles.

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one of the men watch him. They planned to rob the bank in half an hour. They went out and left the two alone.

It was getting late and Jimmy's parents would be worried. The man fell asleep and Jimmy noticed a window facing the alley and he saw Bobby coming down the alley past the barn. Jimmy thought fast and an idea struck him as Bobby passed the window. Jimmy whistled a soft secret tune which would attract attention, but not wake up the man. Bobby heard it and looked in. He was going to yell to Jimmy, but he saw the man and the ropes. He was quiet and untied Jimmy and they both jumped out of the window. They went to the clubhouse, where the boys would be.

He explained the whole thing and they all ran to the police station and told the police about the gang. They ran to the bank and saw a guard in front. Jimmy tackled him and the man fell on his face so he couldn't give an alarm. The other boys sat on top of him. The police captured the other men and later went to get the sleeping watchman at the barn. The boys each got two hundred dollars for capturing the most dangerous men in the country.

FRANCES FISTER (aged 14),
No. 25, SSCU.

DEAR EDITOR:

ELY, MINN.

DEAR JUVENILE MEMBERS:

For the past year I have been writing more or less about different things that happened in Ely. Now I would like to tell you something about the city itself.

Ely was named after a missionary. In 1886 Ely was founded and ore was discovered in what is now known as Pioneer mine. In 1887 plans for Ely were made and in 1888 the first railroad to Ely was built. The same year the first ore was sent out and the Exchange Hotel and Ely's first store were built. Ely was then called a village.

When Ely was first started its area was 40 acres; its present area is 1,650 acres. A village must have 1,000 people before it can become a city. Ely became a city on March 3, 1891, so you can imagine how fast people were coming here.

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MARY ZUGELL (age 13),
No. 26, SSCU.

DEAR EDITOR:

The cold weather will soon leave us and I sure it is about time it did. A few days were very cold in January. One day the temperature went down to 40 degrees below zero.

Skating seemed to be a favorite sport this winter. The Ely hockey team won its first victory in January with a score of 2 to 1.

The movie, "One in a Million," put many of the Elyites in a figure-skating mood, including myself. I have been practicing for a long time and I may be good some day.

I had a hard time taking my chromatic harmonica from Little Stan after he saw me and heard Borah Minevitch and his band.

I seem to be a little out of words. There hasn't been much news this last month, but for the next issue I will try to prepare a good and interesting letter.

ALBERT PECHAVER (age 15),
No. 2, SSCU.

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is selling at \$1.25 a pound. It is untarnishable metal.

There is mine called the Sunshine mine, the richest silver ore mine in the world. The deeper they go, the more ore they find.

While we were staying at Kellogg there was an airplane crash about 12 miles away. The place is Cemetery Ridge and the pilot was Mr. Livermore. The pilot and co-pilot and 12 passengers were lost besides all the mail, 500 pounds, was burned.

A friend we knew in Kellogg went on skis to this airplane and found a piece of silk that was used on the wings. He gave a piece of cloth as a souvenir. His name is Farley Hopkins, auto dealer. There is a lot of snow in Kellogg and we were only 50 miles from Canada.

I saw my hometown, Anaconda, Mont. At Anaconda I met the greatest ski jumper, but unfortunately I have forgotten his name. Of all the states and cities I passed through I like Cleveland the best.

I hope that I will be seeing Little Stan and all you members at the next juvenile convention. Good luck to you all and, members, let us keep up the spirit of always writing to the Nova Doba.

ELSIE DESMOND (age 13),
No. 173, SSCU.

DEAR EDITOR:

ELY, MINN.

DEAR JUVENILE MEMBERS:

My first letter to the Nova Doba at last. Many a time I wanted to write, but put it off. It is like taking the first duck in the lake, but after once in you hate to go out. So I suppose it is same about writing. After you start you just want to keep right on. It must be so, for I see letters in the paper by the same faithful ones all the time. Keep it up, juveniles, for in this way we will get to know each other.

It is wonderful to be able to know each other through this great, worthy paper, the Nova Doba. I read every letter and I like the stories and the poems. I wrote a poem and to my surprise the teacher said it was good.

I am in the sixth grade. I have been making piano lessons for two years now and I am happiest when I am playing. I have just received a book of Slovene songs and I like the melodies very much, but I am sorry to say that I cannot read the Slovene words.

I like to skate, but this winter I didn't get out very much. It would be nice if there would be pictures of you juveniles in the paper that always write to the Nova Doba. Why don't you juveniles let us know what you do and what you are most interested in and not sound so grown up. We are still children, so for only once let us talk of our own subjects and not be ashamed to be really our age.

I am quite bashful. I joined the SSCU Lodge No. 129 in June, 1935. For Christmas each juvenile received as a gift from the lodge 25 cents. From Santa Claus I got a typewriter, candy, nuts, wearing apparel and song books.

The names of the song books are Shirley Temple's Songs, Gene Autry's Cowboy Songs, Kate Smith's Memories, America's Song Book and Everybody Sing. All these books have piano and ukulele accompaniments. I also play the harmonica and ukulele and belong to the school orchestra besides being in the Teenie Weenie Band directed by Johnny Smrekar. Mr. Smrekar keeps 125 children on their toes and they have to know their notes.

I was 12 years old Jan. 15, 1937. I send my love to all the girls and a hearty handshake to the boys.

SNOWFLAKES

Sometimes when I haven't anything to do.

And I am feeling very blue, I just sit down and watch the Snowflakes.

As they come down, down, down. In a little while they will fill the whole town.

Some are so tiny and small that you can hardly see them at all. Some are shaped like little stars, while others are round.

But it isn't much fun to see them. As they fall lightly to the ground.

FLORENCE DOROTHY STARTZ,
(age 12), No. 129, SSCU.

DEAR EDITOR:

EUCLID, O.

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Here I am with the concluding chapter of my previous story. I hope Little Stan and the rest of you are satisfied with the ending.

THE TIME, PLACE AND MOTIVE (Cont.)

Somebody screamed, everybody ran around the room, someone called for water, then—

"Quiet, everybody," Carney's voice had in it that commanding note of authority, "Kent, take everybody into the drawing room. No one is to leave this house tonight until they have my permission. Mr. Small will please summon the Von Hodden's family doctor."

Kent led the much distressed crowd into the drawing room. Mr. Small summoned the doctor and Carney called the chief at headquarters.

The chief and the doctor arrived immediately. After a brief examination Mr. Von Hodden was pronounced dead.

"Where are the guests now?" asked the chief.

"In the drawing room," said Carney, as he led the way explained the circumstances.

"Did you or Jacobs go into the room to do the imaginary stabbing?" the chief asked Kent in the drawing room.

"Well, sir," began Jacobs before Kent could answer, "I went in first, but I got

scared and came back. Mr. Kent went in upon my return."

"So you were both in the room?"

"Yes, sir," was Kent's answer to the chief.

"Then either of you could have murdered Von Hodden?"

"Yes, either of us could have," said Jacobs.

"Well, I'm not accusing either of you two or any of the others at present," came the chief's rough reply.

"Did any of the rest of you leave your chairs while the room was dark?" he asked next.

All answers were in the negative.

Miss De Vesse and Louise did not answer at all.

"Chief, can I see you and Dr. Smith in the library again?" asked Carney.

"Nova Doba"

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Naše nestrankarsko stališče

Naša J. S. K. Jednota ima toliko vrlin in dobrih lastnosti, da se lahko uspešno meri z vsako slično organizacijo. Brez pretiravanja lahko trdimo, da je v prvih vrstah med svojimi sestrami, to se pravi, da je morda katera druga prav tako dobra, toda boljše ni nobene.

Med mnogimi vrlinami naše organizacije se posebno odlikuje njen nestrankarsko stališče. Naša Jednota je in skuša ostati samo bratska podpora organizacija in nič druga. Da je to stališče pravo in organizaciji koristno, so dokazale mnogoletne izkušnje, zato ga je že več zaporednih konvencij odobrilo in potrdilo. Na konvencijah pa je reprezentirano članstvo po svojih izvoljenih zastopnikih.

Mi ne odrekamo drugim sličnim organizacijam pravic, da se udejstvujejo tudi v smernicah, ki ne spadajo direktno v delokrog bratskih podpornih organizacij, in mi jih zaradi tega niti ne zavidamo niti ne omalovažujemo. Vsaka organizacija je gospodarica zase in si kroji pravila po željah včine svojega članstva.

Glede naše organizacije pa so nam izkušnje pokazale, da je začela najlepše napredovati od tedaj, ko se je postavila na odločno nestrankarsko stališče. In da vlada tako lepo bratstvo v naši Jednoti, se imamo nedvomno mnogo zahvaliti ravno njenemu nestrankarskemu stališču.

Vsi, ki se smatramo za dobre člane J. S. K. Jednote, ji gotovo tudi za v bodoče želimo najlepšega napredka, ugleda, miru in bratske vzajemnosti. Iz tega pa sledi, da moramo čuvati in braniti njene dobre lastnosti, med njimi tudi neno nestrankarsko stališče.

Društveni predsedniki naj bi torej brezpogojno upoštevali posebno dve točki naših pravil, nameč točki 443 in 453. Prvo imenovana točka izrecno določa, da "nobeno društvo ne sme izdavati denarja v kake verske ali politične svrhe," točka 453 pa določa, da sme glavni odbor suspendirati krajevna društva za razne prestopek in med te prestopek spadajo tudi "verske ali politične razprave na društvenih sejah."

Večkrat se zgodi, da so društvenim sejam predložena pisma, v katerih se prosi za denarno podporo za kako ustavno ali skupino, ki je izrazito verskega ali političnega značaja, ali pa se ji tak značaj predpisuje od ene ali druge strani. Zgodi se tudi, da pripravlja podporo taki ustavovi ali skupini dobro misleč član, ki se ne zaveda, da bi bilo kaj takega kršenja pravil in bi škodovalo ugledu organizacije, ki skuša biti strogo nestrankarska. Razume se, da se take podpore ne more odobriti, dokler se ni o isti debatiralo. S takimi razpravami se že kršijo pravila. Ako se podpora odobi, se pravila nadalje kršijo.

Upoštevati moramo, da razne ustanove ali skupine pravljajo pod lepo donečimi in nedolžnimi imeni, toda, če jih pregledamo in preštudiramo od vseh strani, bomo morda dostikrat našli, da se pod temi imeni skrivajo verski, protiverski ali politični cilji. Zato je treba previdnost.

Društveni predsedniki store v takih primerih najboljše, če opozorijo članstvo, da take zadeve ne spadajo na dnevni red naših sej, in da se v smislu pravil o istih na sejah naših društev ne sme razpravljati. Ne bo tudi škodilo, če povedo predlagateljem, da lahko v dotedne svrhe pobirajo med člani prostovoljne prispevke, toda ne na seji, ampak šele, ko je seja zaključena.

Vsek član JSKJ se lahko v svojem privatnem življenu udejstvuje v kateri koli verski, delavski, protiverski ali politični skupini ali struji, toda društvena seja ni privatna funkcija. Vsak član lahko kot privatnik zbirja prostovoljne prispevke za katero koli skupino ali idejo, ki mu je pri srcu, lahko tudi osnuje posebno družbo, ki se bo bavila s tem, ne da bi s tem kršil pravila J. S. K. Jednote. (Razume se, da to ne velja za udejstvovanja, ki so proti zakonom dežele). Pod nobenim pogojem pa naj ne prinaša takih zadev na seje naših društev, ker bi s tem kršil pravila naše Jednote, povzročil morda razpor pri društvu in omalovaževel nestrankarski značaj naše organizacije. Če že hoče za kako vrhno kolektati med svojimi društvenimi sobrati, naj počaka, da bo predsednik naznani zaključek seje, nakar se lahko brez skrb loti svojega posla.

Nobena pravila niso v vseh ozirih popolnoma jasna in tudi naša niso. Vsled tega je v pravilih določba, da jih v primerih nejasnosti tolmači glavni odbor. Nekatere take zadeve so prišle na vrsto že na zadnjem letnem zborovanju. Zato je priporočljivo, da člani zapisnik letnega zborovanja pazljivo prečitajo in upoštevajo zaključke, tudi tiste, ki jih je glavni odbor napravil z ozirom na nekatere probleme, obravnavane v tem članku.

Bratje in sestre, če ljubimo našo Jednoto, čuvajmo dober ugled naše organizacije s tem, da čuvamo njen nestrankarski značaj!

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

Poslopje francoskega poslovnika v Varšavi na Poljskem je napadla armada podgan s tako silo, da je moral poslanik s svojim osobjem pobegniti. Diplomske zvezde med Francijo in Poljsko pa niso bile pretrgane, dasi je bila napovedana vojna — podganam.

Pravijo, da so 99 odstotkov vseh postav v tej deželi izdelali odvetniki, zato so nam plebejcem težje razumljive kot križne uganke. V Rusiji pa so bili pametnejši. Tam so najprej prikrojili in sprejeli novo ustavo in šele nato so odvetnike priznali kot profesionalce in enakopravne državljanje.

Potovanje včasih človeku čisto zmesa račune in datume. To se je meni že večkrat zgodilo, posebno izrazito pa ta predpost, ko sem se vrnil od letne seje glavnega odbora v Elyu. V marcu je čkal velik kup posote odrešenja. Časopisi in magazini so bili zloženi v visoki skladovnici, kakor brezova drava v Minnesoti. V uredništvu kažejo čas različni koledarji, veliki, majhni in še bolj majhni, pa se kljub temu par dni nisem mogel prav orientirati v datumih.

Tako sem se prvo nedeljo po mojem povratku napotil na sejno društva Ilirska Vila, št. 173 JSKJ, kjer vršim častni posel zapisnikarja. Eno uro junija je nadeljeno nekaj spanja, ki je najslajše, sem žrtvoval, da ne bi bil prepozen za sejo, kajti za društvene uradnike je dvakrat škandal, če so prepozni. Taki uradniki so podobni tistim bilijskim devicam, katerim je olja v lesčerbah zmanjkalo.

Na stopnicah S. N. Doma sem srečal sobrata Kushlana in sem se kar malo ustrašil, češ, pa ne da bi bila seja že končana brez zapisnikarja! Fant me prijavil pozdrav in vpraša, kam takoj zgodaj na pustno nedeljo in brez marele. Odgovoril sem, da na sejo Ilirske Vile in da me malo skrbi, če nisem že prepozen.

"Le potolažen budi," mi odvrne, "prepozen nisi, pač pa en tened prezgoden, saj se seja vrši še drugo nedeljo v mesecu!"

Nato se je pod stopnicami začela debata, katera nedelja v mesecu je, prva ali druga. Sobrat Kushlan pa je odličen odvetnik in v argumentih z odvetniki navaden cestinar, kot sem jaz, vselej kratko vleče in podleže. Po vseh kolledarskih in legalnih paragrafih in dokumentih, od stoletne praktike, sanjskih bukev in ustave Zdajnjih držav, mi je dokazal, da je še prva nedelja v februarju in še pustna po vrhu. Tehnični dokazom sem se podal in sklenil, da se ne bom pritožil na višjo inštanco. Povešene volje sem odkrevsal proti par blokov oddaljenem uredništvu, da v tamkajšnjem idealnem neredu pozabim, kako sem igral mašker na pustno nedeljo.

Tam pa sem se kmalu potolažil z resilno mislio, da noben na stvar ni tako slaba, da ne bi mogla biti še slabša. Če človek pride na društveno sejo v domačem mestu en tened prezgodaj, sicer ne kaže posebne bistosti, toda pravil s tem ne krši. Vse kaj drugega bi bilo, če bi prišel na letno ali polletno sejo na Ely en tened prezgodaj!

A. J. T.

GOLOBJA NADLOGA

Na poslopju zvezne zakladnice v Washingtonu so vsi vemočni deli pokriti s ploščami, iz katerih na gosto štrlijo dolgi in ostri žebli. To odganja pazljivo prečitajo in upoštevajo zaključke, tudi tiste, ki jih je glavni odbor napravil z ozirom na nekatere probleme, obravnavane v tem članku.

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RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

ZADNJE velike poplavne so glasom dosedanjih podatkov zahtevalo 460 človeških žrtv. Najbolj je bila prizadeta država Kentucky, kjer je v poplavnih izgubilo življenje 244 oseb; v Arkansusu je bilo 86 žrtv, v Missouri 43, v Ohio 31, v Tennessee 19, v West Virginiji 14, v Indiani 11, v Mississippi 9 in v Pennsylvaniji 3.

ZVEZNI KONGRES je dne 11. februarja z veliko naglico sprejel predlog za ustanovitev posebne korporacije, ki bo razpolagala z vsoto 20 milijonov dolarjev, iz katerega fonda se bodo na lahke pogoje dajala posojila onim, ki so bili prizadeti po zadnjih poplavah. V obeh zbornicah Kongresa je bila vložen predlog, ki predviča razne projekte v svrhu kontrole bodočih poplav. Ta dela bi bila razdeljena v sedem distrikrov in izvrševanje istih raztegnjeno na več let. Na letoto bi se v to svrhu izdalok okrog 500 milijonov dolarjev.

OB ČASU, ko so po Ameriškem srednjem zapadu divjale silne povodnje, so se že pojavili prasišči viharji v severozapadem delu Texasa. Predsednik Roosevelt je pretekli tened pozval kongres, da sestavi odpomogni odbor za prerijske države, kjer huda suša pogosto povzroča veliko škodo.

PREDSEDNIK ROOSEVELT je v posebni poslanici pripovedal zveznemu kongresu, da sprejme postavo, ki bi določevala, da morejo člani vrhovnega sodišča, ko dosežejo starost 70 let, odtiti v pokoj, in sicer s polno plačo, ako so služili vsaj deset let. Na 10,000 prebivalcev je v Črni gori slepcev okrog 21.5%, v Južni Srbiji okrog 14.5, v Daljnem vzhodu okrog 8 in ravno toliko odstotkov tudi v Sloveniji. Ovsega sodnika, toda število članov vrhovnega sodišča ne bi smelo presegati 15. Zdaj šteje najvišje sodišče le 9 članov.

ZALOSTNA statistika. Dom slepih v Zemunu, ki je največja ustanova za oskrbo in vzgojo slepih v vsej Jugoslaviji, se bavi tudi z zbiranjem statističnega materiala o slepih v državi. Za pretečeno leto je ta statistika gotova in iz nje je razvidno, da je v Jugoslaviji 12,250 slepcev. Na starost dobo 24 do 50 let jih odpade 4850, na starost nad 50 let 5840, na starost pod 24 leti 1455, najmlajših slepcev, ki še niso dopolnili 14. leta, pa je naštetih 750. Na 10,000 prebivalcev je v Črni gori slepcev okrog 21.5%, v Južni Srbiji okrog 14.5, v Daljnem vzhodu okrog 8 in ravno toliko odstotkov tudi v Sloveniji. Ovsega sodnika, toda število članov vrhovnega sodišča ne bi smelo presegati 15. Zdaj šteje najvišje sodišče le 9 članov.

Najstarejša Jugoslovenka živi v Hercegovini. V malo vasi Zagradinji blizu Trebinja živi pri svojih številnih vnukih in pravnukih vdova Jovanka Pravica, ki je menda najstarejša žena v vsej državi. O božiču je dopolnila 117 let. O svojem rojstnem letu pripoveduje tako: Mati mi je večkrat zatrjevala, da sem se zavaruje za 25.00 smrtnine, \$1.25 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 500.00 smrtnine, \$2.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 1,000.00 smrtnine, \$4.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 1,500.00 smrtnine, \$5.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 2,000.00 smrtnine, \$6.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 3,000.00 smrtnine, \$8.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 5,000.00 smrtnine, \$10.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 7,000.00 smrtnine, \$12.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 10,000.00 smrtnine, \$15.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 15,000.00 smrtnine, \$20.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 20,000.00 smrtnine, \$25.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 25,000.00 smrtnine, \$30.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 30,000.00 smrtnine, \$35.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 35,000.00 smrtnine, \$40.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 40,000.00 smrtnine, \$45.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 45,000.00 smrtnine, \$50.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 50,000.00 smrtnine, \$55.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 55,000.00 smrtnine, \$60.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 60,000.00 smrtnine, \$65.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 65,000.00 smrtnine, \$70.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 70,000.00 smrtnine, \$75.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 75,000.00 smrtnine, \$80.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 80,000.00 smrtnine, \$85.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 85,000.00 smrtnine, \$90.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 90,000.00 smrtnine, \$95.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 95,000.00 smrtnine, \$100.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 100,000.00 smrtnine, \$105.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 105,000.00 smrtnine, \$110.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 110,000.00 smrtnine, \$115.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 115,000.00 smrtnine, \$120.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 120,000.00 smrtnine, \$125.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 125,000.00 smrtnine, \$130.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 130,000.00 smrtnine, \$135.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 135,000.00 smrtnine, \$140.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 140,000.00 smrtnine, \$145.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 145,000.00 smrtnine, \$150.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 150,000.00 smrtnine, \$155.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 155,000.00 smrtnine, \$160.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 160,000.00 smrtnine, \$165.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 165,000.00 smrtnine, \$170.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 170,000.00 smrtnine, \$175.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 175,000.00 smrtnine, \$180.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 180,000.00 smrtnine, \$185.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 185,000.00 smrtnine, \$190.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 190,000.00 smrtnine, \$195.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 195,000.00 smrtnine, \$200.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 200,000.00 smrtnine, \$205.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 205,000.00 smrtnine, \$210.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 210,000.00 smrtnine, \$215.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 215,000.00 smrtnine, \$220.00 na člana, ki se zavaruje za 2



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HELD AT ELY, MINNESOTA, FROM JAN. 30 TO FEB. 4, 1937

First Session

Supreme President Paul Bartel opened the first session Jan. 30, at 9 a. m., with an appropriate welcoming address.

Present were the following: Paul Bartel, supreme president; Joseph Mantel, first supreme vice president and former fourth trustee; Paul Oblock, second supreme vice president; Anton Zbašnik, supreme secretary; Frank Tomsich Jr., assistant supreme secretary; Louis Champa, supreme treasurer; Anton J. Terbovec, editor-manager of Nova Doba; John Kumse, chairman of Supreme Board of Trustees; Janko N. Rogelj, first trustee; Frank E. Vranichar, second trustee (former third trustee); Matt Anzelc, third trustee; Andrew Milavec, fourth trustee; Barbara Matesha, former assistant supreme secretary, whose term expired Dec. 31, 1936, and John Balkovec, former second trustee, whose term expired at the same time. Dr. F. J. Arch, supreme medical examiner; and Louis M. Kolar, former second vice president, sent letters stating they were unable to attend.

The supreme president stated that this meeting is binding and then read the order in which the business would be conducted. This procedure was approved.

Then it was approved that the former supreme officers may attend all the sessions of the board, but though they can debate on matters discussed, they cannot make motions or vote. All members of the Supreme Board who have new positions can, of course, make motions and vote on them also.

Hours of session are to be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., with a 15-minute recess both in the morning and in the afternoon.

Regarding the minutes of all sessions: It was decided to have them written in time to be approved by the Supreme Board before being published. It was further accepted that the minutes shall be composed only of facts and necessary explanations so that the minutes shall not be too lengthy, for the by-laws provide that they must be published in both Slovene and in English.

The recording secretary will receive the same rate of compensation as that provided by the 15th regular convention to one recorder. A. J. Terbovec was unanimously elected recording secretary.

The minutes shall be translated into the English by Assistant Supreme Secretary Frank Tomsich Jr., as directed in the by-laws, with the exception that the reports of the board shall be carried only in the language in which they are presented.

Followed the reading of the minutes of the last annual Supreme Board session, which were read and approved. The minutes of the meeting held in September, 1936, that is a day after the 15th regular convention, held at Cleveland, O., were then read and approved.

The next order of business was the presentation of the reports submitted by both the former and the new members of the Supreme Board. All reports were approved as read. Paul Oblock, the new second vice president, stated he had no written report prepared because he had just come into office, but promised that he would do all he possibly can to be a credit to his office which the last convention saw fit to give him. The board acknowledged his explanation.

The supreme president then officially thanked the former board members who no longer are supreme officers for all that they have done for our organization in the past, and he requested them to continue to be good and active members for the future.

The supreme secretary reports that Joseph E. Champa, president of Lodge No. 2, SSCU, of Ely, Minnesota, invites all the supreme officers to the party given by his lodge, to be held Sunday, Jan. 31, at the National Home. The invitation is accepted and recorded.

The bonds of the supreme officers, the supreme judiciary, and of the lodge officers, turned over to the board for examination, were found in order.

The supreme secretary then presents bids submitted for the printing of the Nova Doba, for a period beginning March 1, 1937, and ending Dec. 31, 1940. Bids were submitted by the American-Jugoslav Printing and Publishing Co. (Enakopravost) and the American Home Publishing Co. (Ameriška Domovina), both of Cleveland, O. After both bids were examined it was found that the bid from the American-Jugoslav Printing and Publishing Co. was much lower than the bid of the American Home Publishing Co. As the by-laws state that the lowest bid which meets all the conditions and requirements be accepted, it was moved and adopted that the American-Jugoslav Printing Co. be awarded the contract for the printing of the Nova Doba for the above period. The above bid shall be recognized as soon as the supreme secretary has received the signed contract. The supreme secretary is instructed to insert both bids in our official organ so all the members can see for themselves that the Supreme Board acted in the best interests of our Union.

The editor-manager of Nova Doba states that he will need additional help when moving office equipment to new quarters, and also that he will need some more equipment in his new location. The Supreme Board gives the editor-manager in conjunction with the chairman of the trustees and the first trustee full power to purchase the necessary equipment and to secure what additional help may be required.

As it was 12 o'clock, the supreme president adjourned the first session with the parting remark that the Supreme Board will meet again at its second session Monday, Feb. 1, at 9 a. m.

Second Session

The second session opened at 9 a. m. Monday, Feb. 1. Present are all who were at the last meeting. Minutes of the first session are read and approved.

The next business is the election of members to the Financial Committee. The following were nominated and elected: Anton Zbašnik, John Kumse, Janko N. Rogelj, Frank E. Vranichar and Andrew Milavec. The committee then elected Anton Zbašnik as secretary of the Financial Committee.

Matt Anzelc was elected delegate and Paul Oblock alternate to the National Fraternal Congress convention, which will take place during August, 1937.

For the winter session of the National Fraternal Congress, which will be held at Chicago in February, were elected, as delegate, Frank E. Vranichar and, alternate, Paul Bartel.

As delegates to the state Fraternal Congress sessions were elected the following: For Pennsylvania: Dr. F. J. Arch, delegate, and Andrew Milavec, alternate; for Ohio: Janko N. Rogelj, delegate, and Anton J. Terbovec, alternate; for Minnesota: Anton Zbašnik, delegate, and Frank Tomsich Jr., alternate; for Illinois: Paul Bartel, delegate, and Frank E. Vranichar, alternate.

The salary of English editor shall remain at \$65 per month. The salary of the athletic commissioner shall remain at \$10 per month.

The editor-manager of the Nova Doba states there was only one application for the position of English editor of the Nova Doba, and that from Louis M. Kolar, who is now serving in this capacity. Upon the proposal of the editor-manager, Louis M. Kolar was elected to continue to serve as English editor.

The Supreme Board Committee on Athletics, which operates without pay, will be composed of the following supreme officers who reside in Ely: Anton Zbašnik, Louis Champa, Joseph Mantel and Frank Tomsich Jr.

Motion adopted that for 1938 we again order calendars, and that 10,500 are to be ordered: Elected to this committee were: Paul Bartel, Janko N. Rogelj and Frank E. Vranichar. The three officers who ordered the 1937 calendars are to receive one extra per diem each for their work.

Barbara Matesha is accepted as the first assistant in the home office, and her salary is fixed at \$135 a month. The second assistant, Katherine Peshel, and her salary is fixed at \$90 a month. The third assistant, Mary Kolenc, and her salary is to be \$80 monthly, and the fourth assistant, Joseph Pishler, whose salary is fixed at \$80 a month. The fifth assistant is Mary Mantel, and her salary is to be \$60 monthly. Temporary assistant is Rose Champa, with a salary of \$60 per month. The janitor's salary is to be \$35 monthly. The above salaries shall be in effect for the year 1937.

Working hours shall be 40 hours a week, as provided for in the by-laws.

Joseph E. Kuhar, chief counsel of the SSCU, sends a greeting, which is acknowledged.

The Supreme Board thanks Lodge No. 40 of Claridge, Pa., for the souvenir ash trays they sent to the Supreme Board.

The next official business is the consummation of complaints, petitions and grievances.

Joseph Zupancic, member of Lodge No. 15, requests that he be paid the cash value of his "AA" certificate and then no longer remain a member of the SSCU. Action on this matter will be taken later on during this session.

Frank Kozelj, member of Lodge No. 20, requests that indemnity benefits for paralysis be paid him. The action taken by the supreme medical examiner is upheld in this matter.

Steve Mauser, member of Lodge No. 21, is granted \$50 for an operation performed on his chest, in the light of the old by-laws.

Lodge No. 36 requests that assessments be paid for Bro. William Butara during his schooling. Request is denied as the by-laws do not provide for any such contingency.

In the case of Ane Lapuh, member of Lodge No. 37, who requests sick benefits, the matter shall be further investigated.

In the matter relative to payment of death benefit of the late Frank Podlipc, member of Lodge No. 37, the Supreme Board issues instructions as guidance to be followed by the supreme secretary in order to protect the Union against loss.

Meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

Third Session

The third meeting opened Monday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 p. m. Continuation on steps taken toward petitions, grievances and complaints.

Joseph Gazvoda, member of Lodge No. 30, who is on extended insurance, requests that he be again accepted as an active member. The supreme secretary is instructed under what conditions the member's certificate may again be revived.

In the matter relative to the late Katarina Germ, member of Lodge No. 31, the supreme secretary states that he didn't pay the claim to date since a bill is still expected for funeral expenses. Accepted that the action of the supreme secretary is in order.

In the matter of the late Charles Meneghiny, juvenile member of Lodge No. 40, the board deems necessary a further investigation.

John Klemencic, late member of Lodge No. 66, who died in 1936, joined the SSCU under false pretense; that is, he stated his years lower than his actual age. Hence the supreme secretary refused to pay the claim. The state examiner stated that the supreme secretary was correct in his refusal to pay the claim. The board approves the action taken by the supreme secretary.

In the matter relative to the claim of the late Frank Bedencic, juvenile member of Lodge No. 70, the action taken by the supreme secretary is approved.

Frank Sober, member of Lodge No. 70, complained that he was not paid the full sick benefit. The Supreme Board is of

the opinion that according to the examining physician's report, in the light of the by-laws, no further benefits can be paid out.

Anton Rojc, member of Lodge No. 71, requests special benefits be paid him. As stated in the by-laws, he cannot be granted any special benefits until he has exhausted the entire reserve on his "AA" certificate.

Louis Jerasha, member of Lodge No. 83, lost an eye, for which he received \$250 and sick benefits amounting to \$39. After examining the reports further, it was decided he be paid an additional \$36 in sick benefits.

Mike Kokotovich, member of Lodge No. 84, asks for operation benefits which he should have had in 1918. This request cannot be granted.

Anton Bolka, member of Lodge No. 114, requests the SSCU pay his assessments. Request is denied as he can convert his certificate, old plan "A", to plan "AA", and thus have a reserve for that purpose.

The claim of Anton Kostecek, member of Lodge No. 116, was denied by the supreme secretary in the light of Section 349 of the by-laws. The Supreme Board approved the action of the supreme secretary.

Mary Vogrich, member of Lodge No. 124, was operated in 1936, when she was a member of the adult department less than six months; therefore she is not eligible to operation benefits. Further, no special benefits can be granted, as no provision is made in the old by-laws.

Ignatz Benkse, member of Lodge No. 130, wishes to again carry disability benefits, which fund he voluntarily dropped. The supreme secretary is instructed under what condition the petitioner may again be accepted.

Greetings from Mary Bradac, secretary of Lodge No. 137, are acknowledged.

Frank Mikec, president of Lodge No. 149, wishes to know if it is contrary to the by-laws if his lodge pays out of its treasury funds for the victims of the Spanish civil war. The Supreme Board is of the opinion that the lodge so doing would violate Section 443 of our by-laws. Members, as individuals, may themselves donate for such purpose, providing the laws do not prohibit such voluntary donations. However, such contributions cannot be made at the lodge meetings.

The complaints of Mary Balantic, member of Lodge No. 150, is laid on the table, as the matter was decided by the 15th regular convention.

Lodge No. 162 asks if they can contribute money from their lodge treasury for the purpose of helping a certain organization. The Supreme Board is of the opinion that such action would conflict with Section 443, but the members, of course, may donate voluntarily as individuals for this purpose.

In the matter of sick benefits for Andrew Pecharich, member of Lodge No. 167, it is decided that the matter has already been settled by the Supreme Judiciary Committee and the convention. Thus the Supreme Board cannot act further on this matter.

John Brandstetter, member of Lodge No. 183, asks to have the cash value of his certificate paid him as he intends going to Europe. The supreme secretary may pay him the reserve as provided for in the by-laws.

Angeline Boitz-Brula, member of Lodge No. 192, requests operation benefits for an operation performed in 1936. The operation was such for which our Union does not pay indemnity, and in view of the old by-laws, the Supreme Board cannot grant the request.

Joseph Simonich, member of Lodge No. 225, whose claim for operation benefits has been held up, can now be paid \$65 for same.

The following grants of \$50 each from the sports fund were granted to the following lodges: Nos. 1, 2, 40, 94, 106, 192, 200 and 221. The Cleveland SSCU Bowling League of Cleveland, O., is granted \$60. The Minnesota State SSCU Basketball Tournament is granted the sum of \$150.

The supreme president adjourned the meeting at 5:30 p. m.

Fourth Session

The fourth meeting is opened by the supreme president Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 9 a. m.

The minutes of the second and third sessions were read and approved.

The next business comes under the heading of miscellaneous. Regarding grants from the sports fund, it is decided that no lodge can receive more than \$100 in one year for sports activities. Lodges must send all applications for grants to the athletic commissioner, and then the same shall be acted upon by the Supreme Board Committee on Athletics.

In the year 1937 there will be held in Cleveland, O., the third annual tenpin bowling tournament which will be composed of teams from several states. For this tournament the sum of \$200 will be appropriated from the sports fund.

In Pittsburgh, Pa., there will be held the third annual duckpin tournament in 1937. For this purpose \$200 will be granted from the sports fund.

The supreme secretary submitted a letter from the Fraternal Orders Committee, relative to the unionization of workers in the steel industry. The Supreme Board of the SSCU, although in sympathy with the workers in their fight for better social conditions, regrets they must take a neutral course as our organization is purely fraternal and must be neutral in all such matters. Also, we cannot allow the name of the SSCU to be used in conjunction with any such activities by any organization which has no bearing to fraternal organizations. Our organization cannot donate either to one faction or another. All members of the SSCU as individuals may belong to any labor union, political or religious group, but the Union cannot be identified with any one in particular.

Letter was read regarding to Slovenske section of the striking workers of the Fisher Body Co. of Cleveland, O., which appeals for the罢工. The Supreme Board is of the opinion that the by-laws will be mailed to individual members, but distributed only at the meeting.

Lucille J. Jevitz.

Lodge No. 144

Detroit, Mich.—Members of Triglav Lodge, No. 144, SSCU, are hereby notified that the new by-laws governing our SSCU, which were accepted by the last convention and which will be in force for the next four years, have been received. It is therefore the duty of all members to come to the March 7 meeting and secure a copy. No copies of the by-laws will be mailed to individual members, but distributed only at the meeting.

Mike Bahor.

Vice President Oblock in Hospital for Operation

Word comes from Center, Pa., that Paul Oblock, second vice president of our SSCU, has undergone an operation for hernia and is recuperating at the local hospital. He attended the annual meeting of the Supreme Board held the latter part of January, and shortly after returning home underwent the operation.

Ladies of SSCU

Joliet, Ill.—Final arrangements have been completed for the bakery sale to be conducted by the Joliet Ladies of SSCU on Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Western United Gas and Electric Co. quarters.

As mentioned in a previous issue of Nova Doba, the object of this affair is chiefly to build up an athletic fund. This fund would aid our girls' bowling team in participating in the national SSCU bowling tournament which is scheduled to be held in Cleveland in April, as well as at other activities. We are, therefore, requesting the members of our local branch, the SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, to kindly support us in this connection.

Of course, without bakery we cannot have a bakery sale. So we politely ask you, if it would be convenient for you, to make a donation of home-made bakery for this affair. Regardless of the quantity of your donation, it will be most gratefully received. Do not feel that just because you cannot afford to offer a huge, expensive "potica" that you cannot make a donation. A few loaves of home-made bread will be received with equal gratitude.

May I suggest that those of you who do not bake, but instead are required to purchase your bakery requirements, kindly remember to obtain these necessities for the weekend of the 20th at our sale. We assure you that the prices we shall establish will be most satisfactory.

Therefore, by purchasing your bakery at our sale, the benefits derived will be three-fold: First, you save in dollars and cents; second, our athletic fund will expand; third, you will be treating your family and yourself to some home-made delicacies which they always welcome. We have all the confidence in the world that our bakery will be a real treat to anyone, for we have already been offered everything in the line of bakery from various kinds of breads to the richest of pastries.

We are sure you will help us!

Lucille J. Jevitz.

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Minutes

OF THE ANNUAL SESSION OF SSCU SUPREME BOARD HELD AT ELY, MINN., FROM JAN. 30 TO FEB. 4, 1937

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to the Supreme Board for financial assistance to the Slovene strikers. In this matter the same situation confronts the board as above. In the light of the by-laws, the Union's funds cannot be used for such purposes. (However, the Supreme Board members as individuals voluntarily contributed the sum of \$13, which was turned over to the supreme secretary to forward to the striking employees of the Fisher Body Co. of Cleveland, O.)

Foreign Language Information Service, whose aim is to assist aliens to become citizens and who has helped some of our members in this purpose, was awarded the sum of \$10.

The American Home Publishing Co. of Cleveland, O., is paid part of the bill, which was held up, for printing the by-laws.

Accepted that the funds now in the Cleveland Trust Bank at Cleveland, O., in the amount of \$5,000, be withdrawn and invested in bonds which will draw more interest.

Approved that the Northern National Bank of Duluth, Minn., remain the depository of the Union.

Moved by the chairman of the Board of Trustees and adopted that some small uncashed checks now outstanding for a year or more be cancelled and such funds transferred into the expense fund. If any of the drawees later call for them, a duplicate can be issued from the expense fund.

The supreme secretary is authorized to recall all old and active plan "B" certificates and replace them with the new and improved certificates, so all the plan "B" certificates outstanding will be uniform.

Moved and adopted that starting Feb. 1, 1937, all members of the juvenile department will pay only 15 cents per month irrespective of their entry age.

Lodge secretaries will in the future be paid \$1 for each change from the old plan "A" to any of the new plans, "AA", "B" or "C".

The fourth meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

Fifth Session

The fifth meeting was called to order by Supreme President Paul Bartel Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 1:30 p. m., and all members who were at the former sessions are present.

The miscellaneous business is continued.

The action taken by the supreme medical examiner on the claim of John Pezdiric Jr., member of Lodge No. 61, who claims he received insufficient sick benefits, is approved.

The Petition of Proletarec for an advertisement in its May issue is laid on the table.

Approved that the advertisement on the curtain in the Waukegan, Ill., Slovene National Home be renewed at the same rate of \$20 a year. A new advertisement is to be inserted.

Approved also is the renewal of the advertisement in the Pittsburgh, Pa., Slovene Home at the rate of \$20 a year. A new advertisement is to be set up.

Awards for securing new members into the adult department, effective Feb. 1, 1937, are as follows:

- \$1.25 for each \$250.00 death benefit enrollment.
- \$2.00 for each \$500.00 death benefit enrollment.
- \$4.00 for each \$1000.00 death benefit enrollment.
- \$5.00 for each \$1500.00 death benefit enrollment.
- \$6.00 for each \$2000.00 death benefit enrollment.
- \$8.00 for each \$3000.00 death benefit enrollment.

These awards will be paid after the new member has paid at least three assessments.

Adopted that certificates under plans "AA", "B" and "C" cannot be paid their cash surrender value until three years have elapsed since the change was made from the old plan. This decision shall remain in effect until the Supreme Board changes its ruling.

Adopted that the special disability assessment shall remain in effect until the next meeting of the Supreme Board.

In the matter of the initiative motion relative to the adoption of an old age relief fund, which was referred to the Supreme Board by the last convention, it was decided that the Supreme Board study the situation and get additional information for the next session of the Supreme Board. At that time it may be possible to arrange some system for this purpose and send to all the lodges plans for a referendum vote.

The appeal of the Red Cross for funds for the flood-stricken areas was met with a donation of \$25. The Red Cross helps all people alike and it is possible that some of our members may be affected.

The last convention decreed that the supreme secretary must publish in detail all the income and disbursements once every six months in the Nova Doba. These reports will be extensive and for this reason the supreme secretary is permitted to publish it once a month, since a semi-annual report of the kind would take up too much space in the Nova Doba.

The supreme secretary, upon the advice of the actuary, is authorized to have new certificates printed which will be more acceptable to the insurance departments of several states. He must, however, use up the present forms until the supply is exhausted.

Provisions in Section 331 of our by-laws contradict themselves somewhat. The Supreme Board therefore contends that the term "four weeks" in this section should read "50 days," otherwise in some cases part of this section could not be fulfilled. The supreme secretary is given necessary instructions in connection therewith.

At this time the supreme secretary submitted the following resolution:

WHEREAS: It has been the practice of the Union heretofore to credit all interest income received upon the Union's invested assets to the Mortuary Fund and none to any other funds, and

WHEREAS: No provision is made in the by-laws respecting the particular fund or funds to which investment income shall be credited, and

WHEREAS: The Union is not obligated to credit or pay interest upon funds held in trust for beneficiaries, or upon the Sports Fund, and does not credit or pay such interest, and is not obligated to apply interest on balances held in the Sick and Indemnity and Disability Funds toward payment of claims against such funds, and

WHEREAS: There is no provision in the by-laws whereby the Expense Fund is to be otherwise reimbursed for the cost of administering funds held in trust for beneficiaries of the Sick and Indemnity Fund, the Disability Fund, and the Sports Fund, now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: THAT as of December thirty-first of each year, commencing December 31, 1936, the Supreme Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to credit as interest income of the Expense Fund an amount not to exceed four per cent (4%) of the average monthly balance (at the close of each calendar month of the completed year) held in the Expense, Sick and Indemnity, Disability, and Sports Funds and in trust for beneficiaries.

Adopted by unanimous vote of the Supreme Board in regular session at the home office of the South Slavonic Catholic Union at Ely, Minnesota, this 2d day of February, 1937.

The resolution was unanimously adopted as read.

It was further adopted that a trust fund be created into which shall be transferred all moneys due beneficiaries of all unpaid death benefits and partially unpaid death benefits, replies for which already have been forwarded to the home office, but which have not been paid because beneficiaries are not of age, or other reasons.

The home office building was built with money taken from the juvenile department and as such the building belongs to it. For the upkeep of the building it has been the practice to pay all bills from the adult department expense fund. For the future it will be changed so that all bills for taxes, insurance, janitor service, fuel, light and other miscellaneous expense will be paid out of funds of the juvenile department. The adult department will pay the juvenile department a rental of \$100 a month.

The supreme secretary is permitted to insert an advertisement in the local Ely Miner, but the cost must not exceed \$10.

For other small advertisements which come from time to time from lodges in connection with activities, the Supreme Board members residing in Ely are authorized to act upon them; the cost must not exceed \$10 for any one case. If larger amounts are involved, all the Supreme Board members must be consulted by correspondence, and a vote taken accordingly.

All members who have been suspended more than 30 days must pay all assessments in arrears before they can apply for a loan on accumulated reserves of their certificates.

The supreme secretary and the supreme treasurer are authorized to send the Macomb County, Michigan, bonds to the Bondholders' Protective Committee, if necessary. At this time the supreme secretary reports that the status of our bonds are quite satisfactory, and that even some of the back interest has been paid.

The fifth meeting adjourned at 5:45 p. m.

Sixth Session

The sixth meeting was called to order by Supreme President Paul Bartel Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 9 a. m.

All members who were present at the former meetings are on hand.

Minutes of the fourth and fifth meetings were approved as read.

The supreme secretary submits five new insurance certificates for the juvenile department, from which some new juvenile certificates are to be selected by the Supreme Board.

The by-laws direct the Supreme Board to formulate by-laws governing the juvenile department, but as the sentiment of the last convention was such that new juvenile certificates should be adopted besides the one we already now have, and as the juvenile by-laws cannot be made until the new certificates are approved by the Supreme Board, it was decided that the new plans be first selected and then the new by-laws can be formulated.

The submitted plans created much discussion. Finally two plans or certificates were selected. The first, a "Twenty Payment Life" certificate which can be issued for either \$500.00 or \$1,000.00, and the second, a thousand-dollar "Modified Term" certificate on which the assessment would be \$1.00 monthly. Details of these two certificates will be included in the new juvenile by-laws.

The secretary is directed to prepare the new juvenile by-laws, which will incorporate all three plans of insurance; namely, the one now in force and the two new ones.

The supreme secretary must then have the by-laws approved by a referendum of the Supreme Board.

Adopted that the award of 50 cents for enrollment of each new juvenile member remain in force, and also that 50 cents be reimbursed to the lodge for medical examination.

The supreme secretary is instructed to secure information from the Insurance Department of the State of Minnesota, wherein our Union is incorporated, whether or not we may accept into our juvenile department new juvenile members without a medical examination, in states where the laws permit.

The sixth meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

Seventh Session

The seventh session was called to order Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m., by Supreme President Paul Bartel. All Supreme Board members are present who have been at the previous sessions.

The first business of this session is the juvenile convention, which, according to the decision of the 15th regular convention, is to be held in 1937.

Adopted that the juvenile convention be held at Ely, Minnesota, on Aug. 6 and 7, 1937.

The Supreme Board at this time appeals to all SSCU lodges of Ely, Minnesota, that they organize arrangement and reception committees which will make all necessary preparations, like those made for the first juvenile convention.

Each candidate for delegate to the juvenile convention must be a member of the juvenile department, between the ages of 12 and 18 years. This means that a candidate must be at least 12 years old and must not be over 18 years of age April 1, 1937. Excepted are juvenile members in the state of Minnesota, where candidates between the ages of 10 and 18 may qualify.

Any number of candidates may enter from one lodge, but a delegate must be a member of the juvenile department who has secured at least 30 new members into the juvenile department during this campaign, which shall begin April 1 and will

To Gowanda Feb. 27

Cleveland, O.—Many Cleverlanders will journey to Gowanda, N. Y., on Saturday, Feb. 27, where a two-day program of a party and a bowling match series will be scheduled between the SNPJ Loyalties and the SSCU League All-Stars of Cleveland and the SSCU Pathfinders of Gowanda.

It was originally scheduled to have a dance on Saturday evening, with Frankie Yankovich of Cleveland furnishing the music, but plans were changed so that on Saturday evening there will be only a party. Frankie Yankovich, however, will still journey there and will most probably be the center of festivities that evening.

From good authority we have it that the evening program will far exceed the good time everyone from Cleveland had at the picnic a few years ago, so

Frank Drobic,
Athl. Supr., No. 180, SSCU.

end June 30, 1937. It is understood that adult members may credit new juvenile members to candidates. New adult members may be credited to the candidates, and each new adult member will count for two juveniles in the ratings.

Any candidate who has 30 or more new members to his credit will be a delegate. The campaign starts April 1 and ends June 30, 1937. All applications must be in the home office by July 5, 1937.

If any lodge has no candidate by May 1, candidates of the lodge in the adjoining territory may come into the neighboring vicinity and get new members. Such members can be accepted by either lodge. It is not necessary to bring the applications to the lodge meetings for approval, but the applications must have the signatures of the lodge president and secretary.

The Supreme Board has decided that the following shall act as guides for delegates to Ely, Minnesota: From New York, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, Supreme Judiciary Frank Mike of Strabane, Pa. Delegates from Ohio and Illinois will be in charge of the Fourth Vice President John P. Lunka of Cleveland, O. Delegates from the western states will be in charge of the Third Vice President Frank Okoren of Denver, Colo. Delegates from Minnesota will be in charge of their parents.

All expenses of the guides and of the juvenile convention shall be taken from the surplus in the juvenile department.

Juvenile delegates will be paid \$2.00 a day only while traveling and railroad fare (but not berths). During their stay in Ely, their hotel and board will be paid by the Union.

A. J. Terbovec and Janko N. Rogelj of Cleveland, O., are assigned to obtain 75 convention badges, which, however, must not be more than \$1.00 each.

Stanley Pechaver, better known as Little Stan, was designated director of the juvenile convention campaign. His writings in the Nova Doba are well known by the readers, especially the younger element, and his efforts in the past have benefited our organization. For his services as juvenile convention campaign director he is to be compensated at the rate of \$50.00 a month between March 15 and June 15, 1937. During this time he shall correspond with juvenile members and candidates, write articles in the Nova Doba and, in general, work with the home office in connection with the juvenile campaign. This expense shall be taken from the surplus funds of the juvenile department. It was also decided that Stanley Pechaver be reimbursed for his expenses incurred in connection with his writings in the Nova Doba, both in the regular English section and juvenile department.

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Before adjourning the seventh session, the supreme president stated to the members that they should attend a short session the following morning so that any forgotten business can be acted upon. When that is done the out-of-town members will take the regular daily train for their homes.

Meeting adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

Eighth Session

The supreme president calls the meeting to order at 9:30 a. m. Feb. 4. All members who were at the previous meetings are present. The supreme president states that the main function of the meeting is the reading of the minutes of the two previous meetings. He also states that any forgotten business can be acted upon at this time.

The minutes of the sixth and seventh sessions are read and approved.

At this time a short discussion is held regarding the printing of the Nova Doba.

It is further mentioned that all the supreme officers should contribute articles to the Nova Doba during the juvenile campaign, and thus encourage it to unprecedented success.

As all the business was completed, the supreme president thanks the board members for their punctuality and active interest, and also states that this session was the best of any he had attended thus far.

The recording secretary reads the minutes of the eighth session, which are approved as read, after which the supreme president adjourns the meeting and the annual session at 10:30 a. m.

Paul Bartel,
Supreme President.

Anton J. Terbovec,
Recorder of Minutes.

English translation from the original by Frank Tomsich Jr., assistant supreme secretary.

SSCU Tourney

Plans are complete for the promotion of the third annual SSCU tournament which will be held in Ely Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28. Chisholm Lodge No. 30; Gil-Minn Lodge, No. 192; Rangers, Gophers, Arrowheads and Hawkeyes of Ely will battle for SSCU state supremacy. Tickets for the tournament are now on sale.

Juveniles from SSCU lodges will be admitted free. Lodge secretaries will distribute tickets to them. For every 25 tickets sold by team members or others interested ticket salesmen, \$1 will be awarded. Supreme Trustee Frank Vranichar's good idea, which is working all right. Interested salesmen call at the Ely Shopper for tickets. Little Stan will advise further.

Attention Range cities: You can't miss this basketball tourney, and the committee and Little Stan would like to see a large range representation! A get-together after the games, and you can't afford to miss that.

Meantime, keep your eyes peeled for further information regarding the tournament, and until then Little Stan will close his comments with a cheerful Adieu!

Stan Pechaver,
No. 2, SSCU.

History of Wauke-Waugan

Waukegan, Ill.—Due to the illness of one and the injuries sustained by another, the Wauke-Waugan Challengers bowling team is compelled to postpone its match games for a week or two. John Podobnik is ill and Louis Rode was seriously injured while at work. That takes out two of our best bowlers and pretty much breaks up our team.

Here comes a little information on the name of Wauke-Waugan (Wau-Kee-Wau-Gan). Over a hundred years ago there was a small fort built on the bluffs overlooking Lake Michigan. The Indians called it Wau-Kee-Wau-Gan, meaning Little Fort. The white settlers applied the name of Little Fort when they came along, and later on it was changed to Waukegan, as it is called at present.

Long live Wauke-Waugan.

On Feb. 21 the regular monthly meeting will be held. Please let's have a large attendance and make it an enthusiastic affair.

Frank Bele.

Schedule of Interlodge League Basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 17
Spartans vs. Clairwoods.
St. Josephs vs. Washingtons.
Serbians vs. Sucas.
Pioneers, Buckeyes, bye.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
Pione

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(Nadajevanje s 3. strani)

zboru, pri operah, na društvenih prireditvah, gostuje na odrih v drugih naselbinah, odziva se povabil teh in onih skupin, zapoje večkrat ob slovenskih urah na radio.

Druži koncert tenorista Louis Bellota bo gotovo zanimal in pritegnil k sebi ves jugoslovenski živelj v Clevelandu in okolic. Rezervirajte prvo nedeljo v marcu, da slišite slovensko pesem, kakor jo more in zna prednasati naš domači umetnik — Belle. Naša hvalenost in prijateljska dolžnost nam narekuje, da se odzovemu njegovemu povabilu, kakor se odzove on, kadar ga vabimo, da nas razveseli s svojim petjem.

Vstopnina h koncertu bo \$1, 75c in 50c. Vstopnice bodo v predprodaji. Precej zavednih Slovencev in Slovenk se je že prijavilo, da so pripravljeni stolpiti do naših ljuditer razprodati kolikor mogoče več vstopnic še pred koncertom.

Ne pozabite nedeljo, 7. marca: ob osmi uri zvečer se prične koncert. Vstopnice se dobijo v predprodaji pri Mrs. Makovec v S. N. Domu.

Eddy Bradač.

St. Michael, Pa.

Pred časom sem se obrnil na članstvo JSKJ za kakšno finančno pomoč in v moji prošnji sem omenil, da bodo v Novi Dobi objavljeni vsi prispevki društev in posameznikov. To zadnje pomeni, da će kak posamezni član ali članica pošlje kakšno podporo naravnost name, bo prav tako hvaleno objavljena kot podpora društva.

V prvem izkazu prispevkov,

ki je bil objavljen v Novi Dobi

za dne 20. januarja, sem napravil pomoto, da sem prispevki

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le člane društva št. 136, da mi

pomoči oprostijo.

Od prvega izkaza naprej sem

prejel prispevke od sledenih

društiev: št. 229, \$1.00; št. 148,

\$2.00; št. 92, \$2.50; št. 5, \$2.00;

št. 103, \$2.00; št. 225, \$2.00;

št. 43, \$4.65; št. 86, \$2.00; št.

\$2.00; št. 32, \$1.90; št. 15,

\$4.00; št. 141, \$4.50; št. 109,

\$1.73, \$3.00.

Bratje in sestre, najprisre-

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kodusnost! Z vašimi prispevki

se ponovno potrdili, da so vaša

sreča vedno pripravljena poma-

čati sobratu, ki je v potrebi.

Bratstvo v vrstah članstva J. S.

K. Jednote ni prazna beseda,

pa upoštevanje vsem sosedom

v velikodušnost nagradi z

zdravjem in blagostanjem. —

Bratski pozdrav vsem!

Martin Sustersich,

član društva št. 185 JSKJ.

Chisholm, Minn.

O delavskih razmerah ni-

kaj posebnega poročati,

ker so rajši slabe kot dobre, ka-

kor je menda tudi drugod. To

pa nas ne zadržuje, da bi se

nečasih nekolič ne razveseli.

Tako smo veselo praznovali

50-letnico zakonskega življenja

članega in spoštovanega roja-

na Antonia Pustoslemška in nje-

sove soproge; zabavali smo se

zaborno, pozno v noč. Komaj

mo se od tega malo odpočili,

bili pa povabljeni na pro-

lavno 40-letnico zakonskega

rojaka Johna Lovšina in

njegove soproge. Tudi tam je

bilo dovolj zabave za vse ude-

zenec. Pevski zbor je zapel

podobniko rojaku Ignacu Klan-

čniku k njegovemu godu; isto-

so pevci s petjem počastili

rojakinje Mrs. Ig. Zamor-

. Vsem slavljenecem želim

zdravju in zadovoljstvu.

Andrew Bavetz, tajnik.

New York, N. Y.

Tem potom vabim člane

društva Orel, št. 90 JSKJ,

da se kar mogoče številno udeležijo

predstojnišči v našem glasilu s kakimi nasveti

in priporočili v korist društva,

posebno pa še za uspešnost

pričela točno ob osmih zvečer.

mladinske kampanje. Slabše se

Na omenjeni seji bomo imeli

več važnih točk za rešiti.

Prejel sem tudi nova pravila, katera bom na seji razdelil.

Dalje opozarjam tiste člane,

katerih navada je vedno za-

ostajati z njihovimi asesmenti

po enem mesec ali več, da se od-

sedaj za naprej ne bo za no-

benega več založilo niti za en-

meseč, ako se član osebno ali

pismeno ne oprosti zakaj ne

more plačati asesmenta.

Ako kateri član ne more ali neče iti

na sejo vsak mesec, lahko po-

šije asesment po pošti, ali pa,

kadar pride, plača za par me-

secev v naprej. Tako ne bo

treba tajniku vedno pozivati

člane, da plačajo svoje društve-

ne prispevke. To terjanje ni

v zabavi niti tajniku niti čla-

nom, katerih se tiče. Torej,

prosim malo več točnosti v tem

oziru!

Priporočam tudi, da bi se

nekoliko ogledali okoli nas in

v pridobil kakuge novega člana

v odrasli ali mladinski oddelku.

V tem okrožju je še veliko na-

ših rojakov, ki ne spadajo k

nobenemu podpornemu društvu;

naj bo mal ali velik, samo da

je zdrav. — Za društvo št. 90

JSKJ:

Pri tej prilikai naj mi bo tudi dovoljeno, da se zahvalim cerkevemu pevskemu zboru za podoknico, katero so pevci omenjenega zabora zapeli meni za moj 60. rojstni dan, moji sprogi pa k njenemu godu. Prav lepa hvala tudi za darila, ki svata jih bila za to priliko deležna jaz in moja soproga. Res je bilo lepo se prepričati, da imava toliko dobrih prijateljev. Oba bova skušala, da se izkaže vredna tega prijateljstva tudi v bodočem. Hvala še enkrat vsem skupaj in prijateljski pozdrav! John Korbar.

White Valley, Pa.

Vse člane in članice društva št. 116 JSKJ pozivam, da se gotovo udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 21. februarja in se bo pričela ob dveh popoldne. Člani, ki še niso dobili novih pravil, jih lahko dobijo na seji 21. februarja ali pa na mojem domu. Po hišah jih ne bom nosil. Apeliram tudi na člane, da naj bi vsak skušal pripeljati enega novega kandidata za društvo; naj bi mal ali velik, samo da je zdrav. — Za društvo št. 90 JSKJ:

Jurij Previč, tajnik.

Barberton, O.

Podpisana naznanjam mom Jim bratom in sestram, da sem dobila iz starega kraja žalostno vest, da je v Iški vasi dne 28. januarja umrla moja mati Neža Sedej. Pokojnica zapušča 9 otrok, namreč dva sina in eno hčer v starem kraju, dva sina in eno hčer v Esvethu, Minn., eno hčer v Pensylvaniji, enega sina in eno hčer pa v Barbertonu, Ohio. Naj ji bo ohranjen blag sposin!

Anna Novak, R. 2,

Box 311-A, Barberton, O.

Center, Pa.

V mojem zadnjem dopisu sem poročal, da se bo vršila prosilna 35-letnica društva sv. Barbare, št. 33 JSKJ, dne 20. julija, toda sem v naglici napravil pomoto.

Proslava 35-letnice našega društva, se bo vršila, kakor zdaj sklenjeno, četrto nedeljo v juliju, to je 25. julija 1937. Vse podrobnosti bodo v Novi Dobi sporočene pravočasno.

Toliko v prijazno naznanilo in v upoštevanje vsem sosedom, da bo prihodnja leta 1938, ko bomo praznovali petletnico obstanka našega društva.

Frank Schifrar.

Chicago, Ill.

Člane in članice društva Zvon, št. 70 JSKJ vladno vabim, da se udeležijo prihodnje društvene seje, ki se bo vršila v soboto 20. februarja ob 7.30 zvečer v navadnih prostorih. Na omenjeni seji bomo imeli neko zelo važno zadevo za rešiti. Dobil sem nova pravila JSKJ, katera je sprejela 15. konvencija, in člani, ki jih želijo dobiti, naj pridejo na prihodnjo sejo. Dalje naznam, da se udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 21. februarja. Na seji bodo razdeljena nova pravila, glede katerih želim, da bi jih prečital vsak član ali članica. In na ta način bo vsak vedel česa je delenec od Jednote in kaj je dolžan društvo in Jednoti. Ako je vse resno zavzemamo za to, bomo dovolj zavzemamo za to, da bomo dovolj uspešni.

Tudi nagrade za novo pridobljene člane je glavni odbor zvišal, torej je te vrste trud tudi plačan. Čitajte v Novi Dobi, kako visoke nagrade so določene!

Člane našega društva vabim, da se kar mogoče polnoštevno udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 21. februarja. Na seji bodo razdeljena nova pravila, glede katerih želim, da bi jih prečital vsak član ali članica. In na ta način bo vsak vedel česa je delenec od Jednote in kaj je dolžan društvo in Jednoti. Ako je vse resno zavzemamo za to, bomo dovolj zavzemamo za to, da bomo dovolj zabave za vse udezence. Pevski zbor je zapel podobniko rojaku Ignacu Klančniku k njegovemu godu; isto so pevci s petjem počastili rojakinje Mrs. Ig. Zamor. Vsem slavljenecem želim zdravju in zadovoljstvu.

Andrew Bavetz, tajnik.

New York, N. Y.

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in priporočili v korist društva, posebno pa še za uspešnost pričela točno ob osmih zvečer.

Na omenjeni seji bomo imeli več važnih točk za rešiti. Prejel sem tudi nova pravila, katera bom na seji razdelil. Takrat smo dosegli svojega delegata, zato moramo gledati, da ga dosežemo tudi letos.

Na bolniški listi je naša zvezna članica Antonia Čertvežnik, ki je že dolgo časa privezana na bolniško posteljo. V okraju bolnišnici se nahaja sobrat Rudolph L. Kmett. Obema želim skorajšnjega okrevanja. Kdo ima čas, naj ju obiše, četudi ni določen za bolniške obiskovalca. To je bratska dolžnost.

Vse člane in članice prosim, da mi v slučajih preselitev nazznijo svoje nove naslove, da jih imam na rokah pri določevanju bolniških obiskovalcev.

Tisti, ki bodo hoteli imeti zdravnik, naj se mi priglasijo do 1. marca, da bom v slučaju bolezni vedela, kdo ima društvenega zdravnika in kdo ne.

Tistim, ki niso bili na letni seji, sporočam, da je odbor za leto 1937 sledič: Peter Erchul,

predsednik; Katarina Zaverl, podpredsednica; Pauline Vogrich, tajnica; Mary Peich,

Knut Hamsun:

BLAGOSLOV ZEMLJE

(Prevedel Rudolf Kresal)

Na travniku so bili zdaj Elizej, Sivert, Lepoldina in Jenžina in spravljali prvo seno v kopice in Elizej pri tem tudi ni prav nič gledal na sebe, temveč je grabil, dokler ni dobil žuljev ter je moral hoditi z obvezanimi rokami okrog. Že več tednov ni imel pravega teka, pa se zaradi tega ni prav nič bal dela. Fantu se je moral nekaj novega zgorditi. Zdelo se je, kakor da ga je kaka nesreča v kaki ljubavnici zadevi ali kaj podobnega, velika bolečina ali razočaranje, obrnilo na dobro. Vidite, zdaj je pokadil celo svoj zadnji tobak, ki ga je bil prinesel iz mesta, in to bi kakega kontorista v drugačnih razmerah lahko pritralo do tega, da bi začel loputati z vrati in se zaradi te ali one reči znašati nad ljudmi; toda ne, Elizej je bil zaradi tega le bolj resnoben fant, bolj krepko se je držal, pravcati mož.

Ampak kaj je potem šaljivcu Sivertu padlo v glavo, da bi ga razdražil?

Ta dan sta oba klečala na kamnih v reki in pila. In Sivert je bil tako neprevident ter se je Elizeju ponudil, da mu nasuši posebno dobrega mahu za tobak, — ali pa hočeš nemara surovega kaditi? je vprašal. — Jaz ti bom dal tobaka, ga je zavrnil Elizej, iztegnil roko in brata do ramen potopil v vodo. Ha, zdaj je pa imel! Sivert je še dolgo hodil z mokro glavo okrog.

Misljam, da Elizej sčasoma zraste v čvrstega moža, je mislil oče, kadar je gledal sina pri delu. — Hm. Če le ostane Elizej za zmem doma? je vprašala Inger. — Ona je dejala s prav tako čudno previdnostjo: Tega bi jaz ne mogla reči. Ne, tega ne bo napravil. Tako, si o tem z njim govorila? — Ah ne. Pač, le prav malo sem rekla. Ampak uganila sem. — Rad bi vedel, kako bi bilo, če bi imel svoje lastno posestvo? — Kako? — Ali bi ga obdeloval? — Ne. — Tako, kaj si o tem z njim govorila? — O tem govorila? Kaj ne vidiš, kako je izpremenjen? Jaz ga kar nič več ne poznam. — Sprideti ti ga ni treba, je dejal nepristransko. Jaz ne vidim nič drugega kakor to, da tam zunaj opravlja dobro svoje delo. — Tako, da, da, je malodrušno odgovorila Inger. — Jaz ne vem, kaj imaš proti fantu! je jezno vzkliknil Izak. Od dne do dne zmaguje večje delo, kaj moreš kaj več pričakovati? — Inger je zamrmljala: Nič več ni tak, kakor je bil. Govoriti moraš z njim zaradi telovnikov. — Zaradi telovnikov? Kako? — Pravi, da je poleti v mestu nosil bele telovnike. — Izak se je v to zamislil, pa razumeti ni mogel. Pa kaj ne more dobiti belega telovnika? je vprašal. Izak je bil zmeden, vse skupaj je bilo samo žensko čenčanje. Misil je, da ima fant zaradi telovnika prav, vedel pa ni, kaj naj bi to pomenilo, zato je hotel stvar hitro preiti. No, kaj porečeš k temu, če dobi Bredovo našelbino in zagospodari? — Kdo? je vprašala Inger. — Elizej. — Široki razgled? je vprašala Inger. Samo tega mi nikar ne stori.

Stvar je bila namreč ta, da sta načrt že z Elizejem premislica in se pogovorila, pozvala ga je najbrže od Siverta, ki ni mogel držati jezik. Sicer pa — čemu naj bi bil Sivert o načrtu molčal, ki pa mu ga je bil oče izdal zgolj zato, da bi ga povedal naprej? Ni bilo prvič, da je na ta način napravil Siverta za posredovalca. No, pa kaj je odgovoril Elizej? Kakor poprej, kakor v pismih iz mesta: Ne, jaz nočem tistega, cesar sem se bil naučil, vreči v kot in postati spet čisti nič! To je odgovoril. Da, saj potem je mati nastopila s tehnimi razlogi, toda Elizej je vse zanikal in dejal, da ima za svoje življenje drugačne načrte. Mlado sreco ima svoje nedoumljive razlage; po tem, kar se je bilo zgodilo, se mu je zdelelo tudi nemogoče, da bi postal Barbrin sosed. Tega ni mogel nihče vedeti. Materi je pojasmnil stvar le površno in dejal, da lahko dobi v mestu boljšo službo, kot jo ima zdaj, da postane lahko pisar pri deželnem sodniku ali deželnem svetniku; treba se je povzpeti kvišku, čež nekaj let je morda lahko pristav ali pa čuvaj svetilnika, ali pa da pride v carinski urad. Za tistega, ki se je kaj učil, je toliko možnosti.

Kakorkoli, ali mati je bila vsekakor izpreobrnjena, pridobljena, pa si je bila sama tako malo na jasnem, svet jo je mogel le vse prelahko spet zaplesti v svoje mreže. Pozimi je celo brala neko posebno, izvrstno molitveno knjigo, ko jo je dobila ob odhodu iz zavoda v Drontheimu; toda zdaj? Če utegne Elizej res postati pristav? — Kajpada, je odgovoril Elizej. Kaj neki je pristav Hayerdahl drugega, kakor bivši pisar neke pisarne?

To so bile velike nad! Mati je hotela Elizeju naravnost odsvetovati, da bi izpreminjal svoje življenje in se zavrgel. Kaj bi tak človek v puščobi?

(Dalje prihodnjič.)

Iz urada glavnega tajnika

From the Office of Supreme Secretary

BOLNIŠKA PODPORA IZPLAČANA MESECA DECEMBER 1936

SICK BENEFIT PAID DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1936

Dr. Št. Ime Vsota

Lodge No. Name Amount

(Nadaljevanje s 7. strani)

200 Mary Sherjak 28.00

200 Frances Jershe 30.00

200 Justina Dragovan 15.00

200 Steve Lebar 8.00

200 Frank Sršen 33.00

204 John Stipanich 28.00

207 Ettore Panone 13.00

222 Martin Vencina Jr. 5.00

222 Joseph Zumer 10.00

222 Joseph M. Sek. 2.00

Dec. 14

40 Valentín Rednak 22.00

40 Ivan Cuder 36.00

40 Joe Jereb 25.00

40 John Regina 17.00

52 John Kastelic Jr. 29.00

88 Anna Kozeliski, sick benefit of Andrew Sharko, deceased 16.79

88 Matt Penica, Treasurer Lodge No. 88, sick benefit of Andrew Sharko, deceased 34.21

101 Andrew Spendov 65.00

111 Charles Jakopic 8.00

111 Frank Rims 15.00

112 Frank Kochevat 14.00

130 John Resetic 25.00

137 Genovefa Zupan 13.00

144 Anna Klobočar 34.00

144 Peter Zunich 14.00

146 John Dormish 65.00

163 Andy Dolenc 13.00

183 Charles Marinic 73.00

190 Mary Roncevich 93.00

200 Anton Slogar 29.00

229 Julia Vlosic 15.00

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1 Matt Pogorelc 42.00

1 Frank Bartovic 47.00

1 Frank Marolt 13.00

1 George Velcheff 5.00

1 Gladys Smrekar 15.00

12 Mary Smrekar 12.00

2 Louise Kosir 34.00

2 Steve Merhar 43.00

2 Mary Kerze 15.00

2 Agnes Oraczem 30.00

12 Mary Powse 25.00

12 Joseph Butkovich 65.00

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12 Angelica Jeke 44.00

12 Peter Urrankar 8.00

111 Mark Russ 111

15 Martin Kochevat 42.00

15 Frank Koschak	111 Frank Rims	15.00
15 Nick Starsinic	114 Amelia Veranh	21.00
15 Frank Dejak	114 Louis Grishader	43.00
21 Anton Marinsek	114 George Mahvich	35.00
22 Dujo Naglic	114 Louis Markovich	18.00
30 Jennie Olson	121 Anna Ducich	42.00
43 Frank Simec	122 Franke Farenchak	15.00
43 Nick Devic	122 Mary Benik	22.00
43 Joseph Juricic	122 John Jacobs	50.00
45 Bertha Garbas	128 Mary Loegering	14.00
45 Joseph Kocjan	129 Mary Powse	35.00
45 Frank Gregorc	129 Ivana Kvas	35.00
51 Dimitri Lemach	129 Katherine Krall	35.00
53 Josephine Miklavc	131 Mary Nemanich	14.00
53 Josephine Miklavc	131 Kaja Grahovac	23.00
53 Frank Kolar	133 Anna Starich	36.00
53 Frank Grasic	134 Cecelia Ferlic	44.00
53 Ivana Logar	134 Mary Kolar	47.00
53 Frank Mivsek	136 Anton Opeka	26.00
54 Anton Petrich	136 Christine Volcjak	26.00
54 Mary Powsha	136 Frank Matlin	27.00
57 Tomas Slat	136 John Burnsosky	34.00
57 Anna Stipejich	141 Jacob Vertin	26.00
57 John Bergant	141 John Kolbezen	12.50
68 Helen Matus	145 Rose Cebran	35.00
69 Frank Strukelj	145 Mike Ziro	15.00
70 Therese Suder	158 Genovefa Brian	65.00
94 Steffie Borosek	158 Genovefa Brian	37.00
107 Helen Francel	160 Martin Gerdanc	29.00
107 Helen Francel	161 Joseph Supancic	16.50
118 Mila Sarson	162 Frank Richter	4.00
125 Ernest Patrick	162 Joe Sinkovic	31.00
125 Philip Cudrig	162 John Petrich	16.00
128 Mary Rezich	165 Matt Obranovic	42.00
132 Mary Stegel	166 Martin Barbarich	13.00
132 Jozefa Bajt	166 Frank Sustarsich	15.00
135 Daniel Kordich	168 Frank Kranjec	4.50
135 Anna Kordich	184 Andrew Paris	19.00
140 Frank Yanko	186 Pauline Sternisa	15.00
140 Joe Glaviano	202 Alibna Rudolph	6.00
140 John Dormish	202 Anna Tarris	23.00
148 Anton Mauser	204 Joseph Stemberger	11.00
148 Frank Bobnar	204 Anna Glavach	15.00
149 Anton Smrekar	205 John Stipanich	33.00
149 Anton Merlak	205 John Lombardi	65.00
150 Katherine Pleshe	205 John Lombardi	29.00
150 Mary Gornick	205 Frances Polaski	15.00
150 Stephen Novosel	223 Peter J. Vujsach	12.50
159 Frank Meze	223 Peter J. Vujsach	17.50
164 Matt Verbich	223 Nikola Pojovich	35.00
164 Margaret Krynak	Skupaj-Totals	\$8,220.50

PODPORA IZPLAČANA IZ SKLADA ONEMOGLIH DECEMBRA 1936

DISABILITY BENEFIT PAID DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1936

Dr. Št. Ime Vsota

Lodge No. Name Amount

Dec. 29

Dec. 22

Dec. 21

Dec. 20

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