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## DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

## RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

Domačo zabavo priredi društvo št. 66 JSKJ v Jolietu, Ill., v soboto 3. novembra zvečer. Zabava se bo vršila na 1812 N. Center St. Veselica omenjenega društva, ki bi se bila imela včeraj 10. novembra, je odpovedana.

Dramski klub "Soca" v Canonsburgu, Pa., vprizori v soboto 3. novembra zvečer zanimivo burko "Glavni dobitek." Igra se bo vršila v dvorani društva Postonjska jama.

Veseloigro "Poslednji mož" vprizori dramski klub "Slovenija" v Barbertonu, O., v soboto 3. novembra zvečer.

V Indianapolisu, Ind., priredi društvo št. 166 JSKJ na večer 10. novembra veselico z zanimivo igro "Trije ženini."

Martinovo veselico priredi na večer 10. novembra društvo št. 55 JSKJ v Uniontownu, Pa. S to veselico se bo proslavila tudi 29-letnica društvene ustanovitve.

Opero "Il Trovatore" vprizori vlastostni pevski zbor "Zarja" v Clevelandu, O., na Martinovo nedeljo, to je 11. novembra. Prireditev se bo vršila v avditoriju Slovenskega Narodnega Domu na St. Clair Ave.

V Slovenski delavski dvorani na Prince Ave. v Clevelandu, O., priredi pevsko društvo "Cvet" opereto v nedeljo 18. novembra.

Tridesetletnico svoje ustanovitve bo proslavilo v soboto 24. novembra s primočno prireditvijo društvo št. 71 JSKJ v Clevelandu, O.

Sestanek članov JSKJ kegljarske lige v Clevelandu, O., je dogoden za nedeljo 4. novembra ob 2. uri popoldne na Superior in East 118th St. kegljišču.

Za okrajnega komisarja v četrtem okraju kandidira rojak Joseph Veranth v mestu Ely, Minnesota. Kandidat je član društva št. 114 JSKJ.

Opero "Prodana nevesta" vprizori na Zahvalni dan klubov odsek Zarja v Clevelandu, O.

Igra "Štiri tedne v nebesih," katero je v nedeljo 28. oktobra vprizorilo dramsko društvo "Ivan Cankar" v Clevelandu, O., v korist Slovenski Narodni Čitalnici, je bila dobro izvedena in tudi poset iste je bil priljubljen. Z navdušenjem so bili sprejeti tudi nastopi "Sokolov" in pevcev samostojne "Zarje." Društva in slovenski trgovci so se hvalevredno odzvali z oglasi za programne knjižice prireditve. Po igri se je razvila razigrana zabava v spodnjih dvoranah S. N. Doma. Upati je, da bo čisti dobiček prireditve, ki pripada Slovenski Narodni Čitalnici, znatno podprt, to važno kulturno ustanovanje.

Umrl je v Aurori, Ill., rojak Martin Mlakar, star 62 let, ki zapušča soprogom in 11 otrošlim otrokom. Rojen je bil v vasi Prežganje pri Litiji.

Zadušil se je s plinom v garaži rojak Ignac Novak v Clevelandu, O. Tu zapušča soprog, so dne 22. oktobra ustrelili federalni agenti in policij na neki farmi blizu mesta East Liverpool, Ohio. Možje postave, ki

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## PROTI DRAGINJI

Z ozirom na okolščino, da ce ne hrani rastejo, je Consumers' Council pod Agricultural Adjustment Administracijo izdal poziv na vse konsumente, naj pomagajo preprečiti profitiranje z živežem.

"Ni nikakega razloga, zakaj bi se konsumenti bali pomanjanja zaloge živeža, pa niti ni nikakega razloga, zakaj bi cene na drobno dosegale pretirane višine," piše Henry A. Wallace, tajnik poljedelstva, v tekoči številki "Consumers' Guide," glasiliu od Consumers' Counsel. Vzic veliki susi imamo zadosti živeža na razpolago. Za dve tretjini produktov ni sploh nikakega pomanjanja in, kar se tiče ostalih potrebščin, ne pričakuje se večje pomanjanje kot 5 do 10 odsto. Pa niti ti primanjkljaji ne bodo občutni, ker apno uniči mnogo gnilobnih in drugih škodljivih gliv. Po temeljitem osnaženju naj bi bila vrata in kleti več dni odprtia, seveda le v suhem in sončnem vremenu. Prezračenje je seveda priporočljivo tudi pozimi, kadar je vreme sončno in dovolj gorko.

Prava klet ne sme biti nikdar pregorka, pa tudi toliko hladna ne, da bi razne gomoljlike ali tekočine tam zmrzle. To velja seveda za kleti, v katerih shranjujemo zelje, repo, krompir, peso, peteržil, korenje, gomoljike raznih cvetlic, endivijo in vino.

Zaloge krompirja, suhih zelenjav, sadja (nevštevši gori označenih), perutnine, jajc in špeha bodo 90 do 95 odsto normalne. Mogoči pomanjkljaj si rira, masla, kondensiranega mleka, utegne tudi doseči 5 do 10 odstotkov.

Konsumenti mesa bodo najbolj občutili pomanjkljaj. V sedanjem času je zaloge govedine, teletine, jagnjetine, in ovčjega mesa ravno tako velika kot po navadi. To pa zato, ker se je v pokrajinh, prizadeti po suši, poklalo toliko goveje živine in ovac. Kasneje pa bo zaloge padla na 15 do 20 odsto pod normalo. Še težje bo dobaviti svinjetino, ker zaloge utegne pasti do 30 odsto pod normalo. Konsumenti utegnejo nekoliko nadoknaditi ta pomanjkljaj s tem, da jedo druge jedi. Bureau of Home Economics nasvetuje: "Fižol in žitni produkti nudijo tudi protejin in, ako je treba, morejo nameniti nekaj mesa. Itak mi jemo več protejina, kot ga povprečno rabimo za svoje zdravje. Zato naj nas ne skribi, ako moramo znižati svojo povprečno rabo protejina."

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List "Consumers' Guide" more v sakdo dobivati brezplačno, ako piše ponj na Consumers' Counsel v Washingtonu. —FLIS.

## KLET IN VRT V JESENI

Klet je za vsako gospodarstvo ali gospodinjstvo velike važnosti ob vsakem letnem času, posebno važna pa je pozimi. Klet je za zimski čas važna shramba. Tam se spravlja krompir, zelje, razna zelenjava, pesa, repa, korenje in različne druge gomoljlike, vino, včasi tudi premog in les za kurjav ter raznourotijo, za katere ni drugog pravega prostora. Gospodar, gospodinja in drugi člani družine imajo tekom zime večkrat razne opravke v kleti, zato je priporočljivo, da je tudi ta del hiške kolikor mogoče snažen in zdrav.

V gorskih in sončnih jesenskih dneh naj bi se torej vsaka klet dobro posnažila, pomila in prezračila. Tudi poblenjenje z apnom je priporočljivo, če je še vreme tako, da se belilo posuši, ker apno uniči mnogo gnilobnih in drugih škodljivih gliv. Po temeljitem osnaženju naj bi bila vrata in kleti več dni odprtia, seveda le v suhem in sončnem vremenu. Prezračenje je seveda priporočljivo tudi pozimi, kadar je vreme sončno in dovolj gorko.

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V kakšnem kotnju kleti zmoremo spraviti za zimo znano jesensko in zimsko salato endivijo. Nasuje se kakšnih pet palcev na debelo prsti ali drobnega rečnega peska in na to gredo naj se posadi endivijo tesno druga poleg druge. Endivijo je treba izruvati s koreninami tako, da ostane kolikor mogoče velika kepa zemlje na koreninah, in odstranijo naj se vsi poskodovani in nagniti listi. To delo naj se izvrši v suhem vremenu. Posajeno endivijo se sme nekoliko zaliti, toda tako, da se listje ne zmoči.

Gomoljike dalj, gladiol in kanclero je prekličemo v spomin, da je zvezna poštna hranilnica tudi danes najbolj varen denarni zavod v deželi. Dokler bo imel veljavno denar, ki ga izdaja vlada Zedinjenih držav, toliko časa bodo vloge v zvezni poštni hranilnici absolutno varne. Če bi se pak zdaj zgodilo, da bi denar Zedinjenih držav izgubil svojo vrednost, bi pa tudi vse druge finančne institucije v deželi propadle. Torej, zvezna poštna hranilnica je tako varen zavod, kot le more biti kakšna taka institucija pod soncem.

Sadno in drugo drevje na vrtohu je priporočljivo v jeseni pobiliti z apnom, kar uniči mnogo rastlinskih škodljivcev, obenem pa brani drevje pred slabimi posledicami prehitrih vremenskih izpreamemb. Kjer se je bat, bi zajci oglodalni mlado drevje, naj se apnenemu beležu primeša nekoliko ilovice, živalske krvi in petroleja.

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NOV REKORD v hitrosti je dosegel moderni aluminijev vlak Union Pacific železnic na vožnji med Los Angelesom in Chicago. Na nekaterih točkah je vozil z hitrostjo 120 milij na uro, njegova povprečna hitrost pa je znašala 84 milij na uro.

NEVARNEGA BANDITA C. A. Floyda, ki je imel na vesti več ubojev in bančnih ropov, so dne 22. oktobra ustrelili federalni agenti in policij na neki farmi blizu mesta East Liverpool, Ohio. Možje postave, ki

## AMERIŠKA POŠTA

Poštni sistem Zedinjenih držav je kolosalna organizacija. Obenem je ta organizacija tako točna v opravljanju svojih poslov, kot najbrž nobena druga pošta na svetu. Dasi je poštni sistem širok vseh Zdrženih držav podrejen direktno zvezni poštni upravi v Washingtonu, je vendar čudovito elastičen in se kot tak vedno lahko prilagodi izpreminjajočim se razmeram. Malokatera federalna inštitucija je vedno tako pripravljena služiti interesom ljudstva, kot pot.

V vseh Zedinjenih državah je okrog 48,000 poštnih uradov. Leta 1850 jih je bilo 18,417. Najvišje število poštnih uradov je bil v deželi leta 1901, namreč 76,945. Od takrat je število poštnih uradov močno padlo, največ zaradi tega, ker se je razvajanje pošte iz večjih mest po deželi močno razširilo. To razvajanje pošte po deželi se imenuje Rural Free Delivery ali okrajšano R. F. D. Leta 1901 se je pošta razvajala po deželi na 511,000 milij daljave, sedaj pa se razvaja na več kot 537,000 milij.

Paketna pošta je v tej deželi vseplačana kakšnih dvajset let. Še novejšega datuma je zračna pošta. Izprva se je poštnina za zračno pošto plačevala po zonah in je bila precej visoka. Danes je mogoče potom zračne pošte poslati pismo, ki ne tehta nadeno unčo, v katerikoli kraj Zedinjenih držav za pristojibno šestih centov. Na večje daljave in kadar se mudri, se izplača posluževati zračne pošte.

Poštna hranilnica je bila v Zedinjenih državah ustanovljena prej pozno, namreč šele leta 1910. Njena popularnost je rastla z vsakim letom, najbolj popularna pa je postalata zadnja leta, ko so pokale in zmrovale banke po vsej deželi. V zvezni poštni hranilnici ni noben vlagatelj, izgubil niti centa v vsak vlogi, je bila pošteno in točno izplačana, kadarkoli je vlagatelj želel, to celo v dnebi "bančnega praznika," ko so bile vse banke v deželi zaprte.

Dobro je, da si pri tej priliki pokličemo v spomin, da je zvezna poštna hranilnica tudi danes najbolj varen denarni zavod v deželi. Dokler bo imel veljavno denar, ki ga izdaja vlada Zedinjenih držav, toliko časa bodo vloge v zvezni poštni hranilnici absolutno varne. Če bi se pa kdaj zgodilo, da bi denar Zedinjenih držav izgubil svojo vrednost, bi pa tudi vse druge finančne institucije v deželi propadle. Torej, zvezna poštna hranilnica je tako varen zavod, kot le more biti kakšna taka institucija pod soncem.

Hranilno vlogo na poštni hranilnici lahko začne ali odpre vsaka oseba, ki je stara 10 ali več let. Najmanjša vloga je en dolar; vlagati se more le v celih dolarjih, ne v centih. Vloga more biti naložena le na ime gotove osebe, ne na ime več oseb, na partnerje ali korporacije. Vsaka oseba more imeti le eno samo vlogo. Najvišja vloga naloženega denarja more biti \$2,500, ne všečki natekle obresti.

Zvezna poštna hranilnica plačuje ob vlog 2 procenta obresti. Obresti se računajo od prvega dne v mesecu po datumu, ko je bil denar naložen. Mnoge banke zdaj itak ne plačujejo na hranilne vloge več kot dva in pol procenta, torej obresti na poštni hranilnici niso toliko nižji.

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## ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

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## VSAK PO SVOJE

Veliki lov na glasbo bo v tork 6. novembra zaključen in plen preštet. Izvajenci si bodo časni piva, rakije ali sodavice namazali hriпava grla, poraženi kandidati pa bodo tih obredi v vnanju temo, kjer je jok in škrivanje z zobmi.

Ljudstvo Zedinjenih držav ima pravico in priliko, da s paiprato glasovnico odloči, kdo mu bo vladal. To ni tako razumljivo, kot "glasovanje" s piščolami in bombami, ki je običajno v deželah, kjer so se razpasle diktature, pa je prav tako učinkovito in bolj v skladu s civilizacijo.

Poraženi kandidati bodo prihodnjo sredo pestovali godrnatvega mačka in z jesiharskimi obrazmi in figami v žepih čestitati zmagovalcem. Koliko odkritosrnosti bo v teh čestitkah, si lahko mislimo.

Volitve so drag špas, vendar so cenejše kot revolucija ali državljanjska vojna.

Včasi je zdravo, da ne pomeo na glas vsega, kar mislimo, ker se s tem izognemo mnogim dvojobjem in pretev. Saj je znano, da ob priliki volitev mislimo in tudi povemo, kako pametni in inteligenti so vsi tisti, ki volijo po našem okusu; o tistih, ki volijo drugače, pa seveda mislimo, da so kapitalni teipe in ignoranti, toda tega ne povemo na glas.

Pravijo, da moderne ženske vedno tožijo, da nimajo kaj običeli. Če bi poznale kakšno logiko, bi morale biti vesele, da so ravno vsled tega popolnoma v modi.

Pravijo, da moderne ženske v Tarrytownu, N. Y., stane \$25.00 na teden. To v časi, ko milijone družin ne more niti na mesec toliko izdati za svojo prehrano. Ni čuda, da vprsto tega vedno narašča število ljudi, ki zahtevajo, da naj gre tak pasji red k vragu.





ENGLISH SECTION OF  
Official Organ  
of the  
South Slavonic Catholic Union.

# Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



## CURRENT THOUGHT

### A New Undertaking

Two weeks ago each member received two letters from our Supreme President Paul Bartel. One letter was written in Slovene and the other in English, both carrying a message of appeal to our members to respond to the mammoth national SSCU campaign for new members.

The reason for the two letters was to make sure that every member understood the purpose of the communication, inasmuch as we have English-speaking and Slovene-speaking members in our Union. To draw the line of demarcation as to who are best versed in the English or the Slovene language is next to impossible unless the Home Office was to send a questionnaire to each member seeking this information. Such a procedure would be impractical and expensive; impractical in the sense that the final letter sent out by our supreme president would be less effective, since the novelty of the whole idea would be lost.

This is the first time in the history of our grand SSCU that a supreme president sent out a letter to each member. Perhaps this is the first time in the history of any of the Slovene fraternal benefit organizations that such a method was followed. Always seeking ways and means to be first in any undertaking for the good of our members, our SSCU again steps to the front to take the lead.

Of special interest to the English-speaking members is the letter written in the English language. Such a move can be interpreted as denoting equal recognition of the English-speaking members along with the Slovene-speaking members. Although our Union always conveyed the impression that the junior members are important, the English-speaking members considered themselves as subordinates, and as such have shown outward indications of lukewarm interest in their organization.

The supreme president's letter written in the English language should go a long way toward dispelling such inferior motives. The message invites the English-speaking members to take a greater part in the work of our Union.

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Will our members respond to the earnest appeal of our supreme president? How are the English-speaking members going to react toward this modern way of soliciting their aid in the national drive?

At this time we can only guess at the probable outcome. But we can be optimistic enough to say that many members will make special efforts to secure candidates for membership. The two applications for membership blanks enclosed with the letter should bring in some excellent results.

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Our letters of experiment will be watched closely by outside eyes to see what results shall be obtained in our organization. The whole scheme can be subject to much criticism, should it elicit but a feeble response. On the other hand it can also be heralded as a good idea found wanting in our SSCU, provided a good number of members respond.

The success of our national drive for new members depends a great deal upon the English-speaking members, and it is to them that the supreme president makes a special appeal. The field for new applicants rests with the American-born youth, and it is up to us to come through.

Have we enough pride in our organization to tell the outside world about its benefits and advantages? Are we sold enough on our Union to persuade our relatives and friends to join?

What is your answer?

### Lodge No. 40 to Hold Another Midnight Dance

Claridge, Pa.—Everything is set for the big midnight dance to be held by St. Michael's Lodge, No. 40, SSCU. The dance is to be held in the Slovene National Home on Wednesday, Nov. 28, and will commence at midnight until Bud Tragesser's Orchestra will furnish the music.

To you, who think it odd to start a dance at midnight, I suggest that you come out to Claridge on Nov. 28 and find out what a good time you can have—in fact you will have the time of your life.

Bear in mind that you will dance on one of the best floors in the country to the best orchestra in the county; and you will be in company with a happy-go-lucky crowd.

Three reasons why you should attend this big dance: First, to have a good time; sec-

ond, to work up an appetite for that big, juicy turk you will put away the following day; third, you will learn something about midnight dances.

If you come we will do everything to show you a good time. On the other hand, if you are an absentee, we can only give you our regrets. So, don't forget to come to Claridge on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

John Regina.

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**SOUNDS FAMILIAR**

Constable, to Tourist: You're arrested. Come with me to see the judge.

Tourist: What law have I violated?

Constable: I don't know exactly which one, but I know you can't drive the hull length of Main Street in this town without bustin' at least one of 'em.—Grit.

First, to have a good time; sec-

### A Matter of Opinion

By Frank J. Progar  
No. 203, SSCU

Springdale, Pa.—A few months hence the National Crime Conference, planned by Attorney General Cummings, will get under way. The nation's greatest minds on the vital subject will assemble in Washington to discuss and promote means of checking and diminishing the spreading crime wave. The country is beginning to recognize the fact that to reduce crime we must abolish the complicated causes of crime: Unemployment, low wages, slums, loopholes in statutes, etc.

### Publishers' Contributions

Another cause, and one that stares the public in the face, is the ignominious method of presenting the crime news in the daily newspapers. Pictures of criminals, such as the recent slaying of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, and the details of how they carry out their anti-social programs, are dressed and displayed as seen through the commercial eye for circulation purposes. They owe it to society to purge themselves of these unethical practices. The conspicuous pictures merely tend to enrage the slain gangster's pals all the more. The public in no way benefits.

### Criminals Study Papers

In the criminal cases the editor's command to "get all the details" and publishing them does, as already mentioned, augment the sales, but the public is the loser. The criminal, and often those committing their first crime, study the details set forth in others' attempts and plan their own accordingly.

Mrs. Stoll's kidnap, it will be remembered, admitted in his notes left behind that he made a careful study of the Lindbergh kidnaping and its aftermath.

### Progress of Science

As I write this, before me lies a Pittsburgh newspaper. Consuming prominent space is the story of "Pretty Boy's" slaying and picture of Floyd lying in morgue, "toes up." Also on page 1, but less conspicuous, are the stories of the march of science: "30-Minute Old Baby Has Appendix Out"; "Piccadilly Wife Climbing Into Stratosphere"; "All-Aluminum Streamlined Limited Streaks Across Nation," etc. As mighty molders of public opinion, newspapers should and will eventually purge themselves for the good of humanity.

### Correction

From the editor's note in my column of last week, I am informed that the leading Cleveland dailies featured the news item of mass suicide threat of Hungarian miners. This being so, they are to be congratulated on their keen insight. Many stories are interwoven in the one. Very few indeed were the ones that made it a first page "special." Many interesting angles could have been covered during the period that the miners remained "below." Only after Heywood Broun's comment did the majority of papers speak editorially. The Literary Digest for this week, the 27th, covers the story wonderfully. Don't fail to read it.

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### Every member get a new member.

### Cash Prizes Awarded

Cleveland, O.—Collinwood Boosters Lodge, No. 188, SSCU, awarded cash prizes to the following: First prize of \$5.00 to A. Bracey, second prize of \$2.50 to Joe Struna and third prize of \$1.00 to Alyna Krelle. Mary Lavrich, Sec'y.

### BRIEFS

George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, of Cleveland, O., has sent out a questionnaire to each member to be filled out and mailed back to the secretary.

Purpose of the questionnaire is to find out what the members want to do before and after the regular monthly meeting, in the hope of bolstering monthly attendance. In order to facilitate the handling of the questionnaire the member is requested to indicate his choice by merely making a check mark after suggested ideas which are drawn up on the back of the return postal card. Results of this undertaking will be watched closely to see the effect it may produce on the members.

Joseph Veranth, member of Slovenec Lodge, No. 114, SSCU, of Ely, Minn., is a candidate for county commissioner of the Fourth District at the elections to be held next Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The following SSCU lodges of Cleveland, Collinwood and Euclid are notified of the invitation extended them by the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League to be present next Sunday, Nov. 4, at Superior Ave. and E. 118th St. bowling alleys: Nos. 71, 103, 132, 137, 160, 173 and 188. Nos. 37, 180 and 186 have already sent representatives.

Interlodge League of Cleveland, O., will open its basketball season on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, at the St. Clair Bathhouse. Ten lodges comprise the circuit this year. Strict rulings insist that each player must be a member of the lodge he represents, and that teams wishing to play out-of-town games must seek permission from the Cleveland Basketball Commission through the Interlodge League.

Miss Eda Penko, Slovene, attending East High School of Cleveland, O., in her senior year, was awarded the annual French scholarship given by Oberlin College through competitive examinations. More than 370 students, representing high schools of eight states, participated in the examinations which offer 15 scholarships to the winners.

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### Slovenec, No. 114

Ely, Minn.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Slovenec Lodge, No. 114, SSCU, Oct. 21, the undersigned was duly elected to succeed Bro. John J. Boldin as secretary for the ensuing year. All members of Slovenec Lodge, No. 114, SSCU, are requested to mail all correspondence and make assessment payments to Anton Skradski at 131 W. Sheridan St., Ely, Minn.

Anton Skradski, Secretary, No. 114, SSCU.

### The Panthers Howl

By LITTLE STAN

Ely, Minn.—Ha, ha, ha! Little Stan is still laughing at Stan Progar's rendition of a Panther football victory in last week's Nova Doba. Yep, the mighty Gophers from Minnesota took the Panther by the claws, and the Panthers are still howling with pain and humiliation. Was Mr. Stanley Progar's pretty little face red?

The mighty Panthers, after taking on a little small change in Washington and Jefferson, and followed up by beating a mama's team from West Virginia, thought they were the guys to do the howling. Meanwhile Little Stan hee-hawed back in Ely, just like a villain, 'cause little did the Pitt Stan know that our hero (Gophers) would foil him . . . tsk, tsk!

Well, big Weisenbaugh thought he was pretty tough, the "lug!" Along came Minnesota with Lund, Kostka, Alfonse and a million other flashy backs, and a line that played tag with Weisenbaugh, Weinstock and all the rest of the stocks and Munjas. During the first quarter Minnesota Gophers teased the lowly Panthers until they took their handkerchiefs out of their pockets and cried! In the second quarter Jock Sutherland and Stan Progar began to weep in consternation. The team saw the father and son of Pitt weeping . . . they dried their tears and were actually teased into a touchdown!

The first half ended with the Panthers enjoying a 6 to 0 lead. Stan was smiling, so was Jock Sutherland. The second half opened and the Panthers tripped merrily unto the field. Music was played by the band. It was the Spring Song. The Gophers came out, not tripping merrily, but mimicking the mighty Panthers. The Panthers blushed. Whoops, my dears! The game was on. The Panthers began to look a little ill. The Gophers and Little Stan were snickering. Kostka, Alfonse and Lund combined with the efficient pass catching of Bob Tenner and pushed across two touchdowns. Why, even little Billy Bevan smacked (kissed) big, burly Weisenbaugh on his dimpled cheeks. Such love! But Little Stan is getting romantic again. The game ended with the Gophers smiling, grinning and teasing the mighty Panthers to a stinging 13 to 6 defeat. The Panthers are still howling. Little Stan can hear them way up there.

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Well, enough of the razzberries. Little Stan has some news for the Ely folks. Joseph Veranth, member of Slovenec Lodge, No. 114, SSCU, is a candidate for commissioner, and the election is on Tuesday.

And now Little Stan will also say Tweet, tweet! and, Panthers, if you can't stop that howling, I'll have to do something about it, 'cause I can't sleep with all that noise going on!

### Cleveland SSCU Bowling League Meets Next Sunday at Superior E. 118th St. Alleys

#### ALL SSCU MEMBERS OF CLEVELAND, COLLINWOOD AND EUCLID INVITED TO BE PRESENT

That the SSCU Bowling League of Cleveland is a certainty was best illustrated last Sunday, Oct. 28, at the St. Clair-Eddy Alleys, where some twenty-five enthusiastic members gathered to see what it was all about.

Many more are expected to join the circuit before the official opening. Officials of the league believe enough SSCU members are interested in this idea to form at least eight regular five-man teams.

Next Sunday, Nov. 4, the league will hold another preliminary gathering at the Superior and E. 118th St. Alleys. All SSCU members of Cleveland, Collinwood and Euclid are cordially invited to be present.

The response so far has come from only three lodges, No. 37 (senior branch), No. 180 (G. W.'s) and No. 186 (Betsy Ross). There are ten SSCU branches in Cleveland, Collinwood and Euclid; let's hear from them next Sunday.

Those present last Sunday indicated by their enthusiasm that they are strongly in favor of a SSCU bowling league. A number of girl-members showed up, and if the preliminary games mean anything, the weaker sex is not so weak when it comes to bowling as evidenced by the 148 score made by Mrs. Augusta Guzik.

Perhaps the most important announcement of the result of last Sunday's meeting is the cost for each bowler, which, according to present plans, will be considerably lower than the 75 cents announced in last week's issue.

In order to equalize the potential strength of each team, bowlers with high averages will be teamed along with bowlers of low averages. Thus every bowler will have a chance to share in the prize money to be awarded at the end of the season.

Girls will be given a handicap of 75 pins and they will bowl with the men. Officials will place at least one girl on each quintet, and more if necessary.

Each team will have its own captain, whose duty it shall be to collect the money every Sunday afternoon and to manage the team in general. It was further decided to allow each team to select its own name.

In the preliminary games some of the men indicated by their skill that the SSCU circuit shall consist of a number of Class A bowlers. George Kovitch, president of Betsy Ross, rolled a total of 603 pins for three games. John "Bub" Kardell and Walter Guzik of the Washingtons each hit the pins for 560, or an individual average of 187. M. Krall came through with 215, F. Kovitch with 209 and A. Perdan with 201. These figures give the reader a rough idea of the caliber of some of the bowlers.

On the other hand there were a number who hit the wood for lesser scores, including the writer. But these bowlers will be distributed on teams with the better bowlers, giving every participant an equal chance to share in the prize money.

### Rangers and Arrowheads Present Joint Dance Nov. 2

Ely, Minn.—The C. and M. charge at the door as stated in Rangers, No. 1, and the Arrowheads, article of the previous week.

Remember the date—Friday,

Nov. 2.

Angela Skala,

Publicity Committee.

### To Lecture on Authors

Cleveland, O.—Miss Eleanor Sunderland, head librarian of the St. Clair Branch Library, announces a series of four lectures on modern Slovene authors to be given by A. J. Klancar, translator and Slovene novelist.

Two lectures will be given after Christmas. "The public is cordially invited to attend these lectures by Mr. Klancar," says Miss Sunderland.

The first lecture will be given Dec. 4, 7:30 p. m., in the St. Clair Branch Library.

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### STILL GOING ON

Mother: You were a long time in the conservatory with Mr. Willing last night, my child. What was going on?

Daughter: Did you ever sit in the conservatory with father before you married him?

Mother: I suppose I did.

Daughter: Well, mother, it's the same old world.—Hu-

morist.

## Roaming With Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—The real Indian summer has arrived, and the way things look it's here to stay for quite some time. With this return of summer in fall's underclothes comes the call to action of all the SSCU lodges in Ely. The Gophers, Rangers and Arrowheads have started the ball rolling, and did we have a swell time during these last few days.

On Wednesday the Rangers gathered together at the National Home and we find the building almost filled to capacity. We see Doc Zgong (good old Doc) with a nice smile on his face; Doc, you know, is the chairman now, and he is doing a swell job. Louis Kotzian, Peppy Louis, is again furnishing the dance music, and what he can do with the old accordion, we can't find words to describe. Anyhow, Peppy Lou is okey doke. . . Then there are all those bartenders dishing out the beer almost as fast as glasses are presented. Merry laughter fills the air as Peppy Lou is striking up the tunes for the next number. We see Angie Skala, Miss Mantel having a ducky time (that's a new one on me, I mean the expression). We glance over the floor and we just can't miss the gals who are always the life of the party. Of course, I mean the Kolenz sisters, Katy Milkovich and Christine Merhar.

Every now and then Peppy Lou comes to fill up on more beer, and all is well. On Thursday the Arrowheads came through with flying colors. Before the actual entertainment started plans were completed to stage one of the finest dances ever held in Ely. The Rangers and Arrowheads are working together on the dance, which will be held at the Washington Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 2, and will feature Ty Tyson and his orchestra. Everybody should turn out! Now music fills the air, and Peppy Louis is again at the helm of the musical dancing ship as couples whirl through space in wonderful ecstasy (Whoops, my deah!). Lou Kompare is part-time bartender, as is Fritz Banks. Music fills the air, and Little Stan, too, is in ecstasy; what an evening! Oh, a surprise feature! The Shepell Sisters are singing! Jack Smrekar (with a nice smile on his countenance) introduces the gals. Frances Shepell starts the piano keys a rattlin' and the gals burst into sweet melodic strains of popular music. They hold the crowd spellbound with their beautiful rhythm and tempo.

One song followed another and the crowd clattered and stamped for more, until the smell of boiling "polackers" reached the nostrils of the multitude. Then we all rush into the kitchen where the "polackers" are soon disposed of and the smell of garlic is very evident, but who cares? Then, again, there's a small room which draws Little Stan. Men come in the room and go out, but the funny part of it is that when they come out they don't look the same. I wonder why? More pep is shown also, but Little Stan does not know how they get all the extra pep. Think I'll hang around the little door for a while.

Meanwhile more beer is consumed and the dancing continues; still Little Stan is around the door, but too bad, his patience goes unrewarded. The clock hands turn around and it is time to go, and we all leave the hall of the National Home to turn our smiling faces toward home and bed. Perhaps someday someone will tell me bedtime stories so that I may fall asleep sooner than I do, al-

### Time to Quit Kidding and Get to Work

Our challenge might be stated in the slang expression of yester-year, "Quit your kidding." As a slang expression it has gone out, but it never went out of the life insurance business. First we kidded ourselves that we were master salesmen, when the truth was the public were so busy buying they just naturally got some insurance, along with a new automobile, a second radio, and a third bathroom. Then we kidded ourselves that we didn't have to sell it because Wall Street would make us all rich anyway. And lately we have been kidding ourselves that nobody could sell anything. So we have just been sitting around our office, smugly content, because some other agencies were losing business faster than we were.

The depression has been such a perfect alibi for so long, we sort of hate to give it up. The time has come to quit kidding ourselves, quit waiting for those big plums to fall, get busy, make clear plans for an honest day's work, and get to work!—Frank M. See in the Fraternal Monitor.

### What Experience Teaches

In a crowded street car, according to a London paper, a stout woman with a troublesome small boy had to stand with other "straphangers."

"Your little boy is crying dreadfully," remarked a sympathetic lady. "Whatever is the matter with him?"

"Nothin'," replied the mother sharply. "E allus hollers when he sees me with a strap!"

### Dan Cupid Kept Busy by George Washingtons

Marriages and engagements seem to flourish among the members of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, of Cleveland. Last Saturday Miss Rose Celesnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Celesnik, became the bride of Joseph Sterk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sterk. The bride was former recording secretary of the Washingtons.

A surprised and bewildered group gasped at the announcement made last Sunday at St. Clair-Eddy Bowling Alleys that Miss Anne Jaklich, secretary of G. W.'s, is betrothed to Mr. Leo Zupancic of Timmins, Ont., Canada. Even the ladies were kept in the dark until the announcement.

Recently an announcement appeared in the Nova Doba that the G. W. president, Joseph Jaklich Jr., and Miss Olga Bizjak had decided that the two would live cheaper than one in the near future.

Then there are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kikel who walked the matrimonial plank not so long ago.

And while on the subject of marriage, it is interesting to note that two of the newly admitted members in the present drive were married last Thanksgiving. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Kardell. Whether this pair exerted any influence on Dan Cupid to shoot some arrows into the hearts of Washingtonians cannot be ascertained; although they might have patted Dan on the back and encouraged him to show a little more concern about the Cherry Tree Choppers.

### Are You Too Proud to Ask Them?

How often have you heard a life insurance agent say, "I never solicit my relatives or close friends for life insurance—I'd rather tackle a total stranger any time!"

Perhaps the agent believes he is justified in his stand, but—it is a false philosophy. He should take more than a passing interest in the welfare of his relatives and friends. They need his advice and service, and it is the agent's duty to see that those who are dear to him have the proper and adequate protection.

The old days are gone forever, when a man thought he was doing the agent a favor by taking out a policy. Reverse English has changed the old order, and that the agent is performing a great service to his policyholders and their families, is recognized by everyone.

Just picture the feelings of the agent, if a near relative should die and leave his family in need and dependent on charity—just because the agent was too proud to sell protection to his relatives. He certainly couldn't shift the finger of blame, and the responsibility for that family's plight would be on the agent's shoulders.

Tell your friends what business you're in—let them know about your service, and give them the advice and protection they are entitled to. If you don't tell them, someone else may, but don't take that chance.—Policyholder.

### Anxious to Please

"A dollar's worth of carbolic acid, please," said the depressed looking man.

"This is a hardware store, sir," replied the dealer, regretfully, "so we don't handle it. But is there anything I can do for you in our special line of ropes, razors or revolvers?"

### Sport Flashbacks

By Stanley Progar  
No. 203, SSCU

Springdale, Pa.—The dizziet, dapiest football season continued its staggering advance as the Panther fell before their championship rival, the Gopher.

Lurking unseen in the shadows, the little Gopher proved mighty enough to trip the Panther while on the road to football fame.

Local critics believe that Pitt's failure to continue undefeated was due to the fact that the Gophers saw too much of Wiesenbaugh on the bench and not enough on the gridiron. Why Coach Sutherland kept him there will probably remain a mystery, but after all a coach should know his players a little better than the average football fan. This, no doubt, was the first break received by the Gophers. Prior to this game Wiesenbaugh was unstoppable as far as long runs ending in touchdowns were concerned.

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All in all, credit must be given the Gophers for making the Panthers satisfied with second honors. They waited patiently and bided for a break and took full advantage of it when the break came. It is no shame to loose to such a team as the Minnesota Gophers.

### Handle With Care

Coach Jock Sutherland thinks rather highly of his halfbacks and insists that opponents handle them with care.

This came about after one play during the recent Pitt game with the Presidents. Halfback La Rue pounded cleats down the sidelines with the full intentions of a touchdown. This may have been but for the W. and J. safety men. He cut across the field and threw La Rue out of bounds right in the arms of Coach Jock Sutherland.

Rumors assert that the safety man shouted, "Here, take him. He's done enough damage as it is." To this Dr. Sutherland replied, "Oh, no, not yet. That's not half as much as he will do the rest of the game."

### Deans Weakening

The famous Deans, Dizzie and Daffy, concluded their barnstorming with their exhibition in Pittsburgh and now will appear in vaudeville for one week.

Dizzy Dean yawned and said, "We could sign for ten weeks, but took only one, and I wish we didn't. Since we have signed we will stick it out, although I am tired and ready for a good, long rest."

Imagine. He couldn't wait from one day to another to pitch ball in the series. Then came his tour and a game almost every day. Now he is balking at appearing on the stage. The only energy exerted will be in answering questions, and he says he is too tired to talk!

Moral. Even a Dean will weaken and falter in the end.

### I Wonder

Here is a question that has the baseball world guessing. If you can answer it correctly and quickly you have done mankind a great deed and may be in line for the Nobel prize. Look it over.

If Mickey Cochrane took the Detroit Tigers out for a canoe ride, would Schoolboy Rowe? I don't know. Do you?

### Correct

"What is a budget?"

"Well, it is a method of worrying before you spend instead of afterward."

### Lodge No. 40 Team Requested to Turn in Uniforms

Stresses Local Membership Drive

Claridge, Pa.—This is a notice to all mushball players of Lodge No. 40, SSCU, holding uniforms.

At our regular monthly meeting held on Oct. 14 a resolution was adopted to the effect that all uniforms shall be turned in to the local lodge and kept as the property of the lodge. You can turn them in to Manager John Regina or at our next monthly meeting. You are requested to arrange your uniforms in such a way as to be ready for storing away. Players are cautioned not to wash the jerseys.

When returning the uniform don't forget that new member. So far this year we secured about fifteen new members, and we can enroll fifteen more before the end of the year if each member gets at least one new member.

Let's get going, boys, or the other orders will get them instead. Do it today and don't wait for tomorrow. Keep in mind that it is the early bird that gets the worm.

There is very little work connected with the campaign. All you have to do is say to the prospect: "Say, brother, we would like to have you in our great organization, the SSCU; the assessments are low and the benefits high. Moreover, your loved ones will be protected in case of your death."

These few words may get your man to join. Try it.

John Regina,  
Vice Pres., No. 40, SSCU.

### Are You Minding Your Own Business?

The self-appointed, self-sufficient know-it-alls were forever going to Washington to tell President Lincoln how to run the country. On one occasion an entire committee traveled to the capital to urge the president to oust some prominent official and interfere generally. Lincoln disposed of the business by telling the following story:

"I could never quite understand why the Lord put the curl in a pig's tail. It never seemed to me to be either useful or ornamental, but I reckon that the Almighty knew what he was doing when he put it there, and as it is outside of my department, I have quit fretting about it."

Are you wasting time fretting about matters outside of your department, about whether the companies are going to be supervised by the federal government or remain under state supervision? Whether the market values this year have been made according to your idea? Whether your policy costs less or more than that of the agent who lives across the street? Whether it will rain tomorrow when you plan to make 15 calls downtown? —Guarantee Mutual News.

### Celebrated Often

Fred: I've got a date tonight with that peach you introduced me to. It's her birthday and I've got this necklace for her.

Jack: She's doing well. Ask her to show you the bracelet I got her for her birthday last week.

### Was a Tenderfoot

"Believe me, mum," said a tramp, "the soles of these shoes I'm wearin' are so thin that if I happened to tread on a penny, I could tell if it was heads or tails."

## With the Pathfinders

Gowanda, N. Y.—We are still talking about our masquerade party held after the last meeting of Pathfinders Lodge, held Oct. 16. Everyone tried to find out the identity of the other person. In reality it was a hair-pulling contest between the old maid school teacher and the hay shaker.

Gosh, we have an increase of feminine membership. Up to this meeting we were not aware of the "handsome" lady until "she" stepped into the hall flashily dressed in the newest fall fashion. Our new lady friend is none other than that highly esteemed Charles Morse. He certainly had us guessing because his voluptuous curves were deceiving.

Helene Strauss is still hanging around that certain lamp-post in town. The police soon will have to collect a tax to pay for the extra light. She is waiting for that "man-o'-mine." Ernie Palcie, in the role of fortune teller, told our Helene all about her Prince Charming; so now she is watching under the designated lamp-post for fear that he will escape.

Such staggering. I suppose the couples considered it dancing, but I call it the latest holds in wrestling. What puzzled me is whether they danced to the noise or music because the din of the merrymakers drowned out all the good music. Louis Andolsek's big shoes got in everybody's way. Clowns, we hear, have big shoes, so Louie is excused.

You should have witnessed the grand rush to the refresh-

ment table. Evidently no one had eaten for weeks. Doughnuts, cider and popcorn disappeared with amazing rapidity. Vic Crozier was the man "behind the bars." He poured cider so fast that he didn't have time to drink to his own health. "Chuck" Morse was daintily munching popcorn in a manner befitting a young lady. Tony Sternisha laughed and laughed. He began cramming doughnuts in his mouth so fast that he ate a hole in the doughnut by mistake. Amid vigorous shakes and slaps on the back your choking Tony was revived. Someone must have had a grudge against him because the pats on the back were by no means gentle.

More dancing followed, until finally the members had a difficult time dragging their feet around. Couple by couple began to disappear until only a few were left. The rest, beginning to realize how late it was, started to fade out in the morning hours.

After such a grand 'n' glorious time we are expecting a record attendance at all future meetings and a lot of new members.

Don't rob the children's banks, but save your own pennies for the penny bingo event scheduled for our next meeting. Come one, come all, but don't forget your pennies.

Come on, let's get going pals. I'll be waiting for you at the Pathfinders' meeting with doors wide open to welcome you, one and all. So, don't forget the date—Nov. 20—with Pathfinders Lodge, No. 222, Joseph Zakaitys.

Uniontown, Pa.—Members of St. Rochus Lodge who did not attend the last meeting are hereby notified that the auditing committee checked the books of the secretary and treasurer and found them all in excellent order.

Dance will commence at 7 p.m., for time passes quickly when spent on entertainment. No one need to offer had weather as an excuse for not coming to our dance, for our hall has a good roof that will not permit rain to seep down one's back. The street car stops right in front of the hall on Franklin St. Take the Brownsville car if coming from Uniontown or Brownsville and tell the conductor to let you off on Franklin St.

This dance may turn out to be an excellent opportunity to secure new candidates for membership in the adult or juvenile department. Friends who are not members of our Union will find out what a congenial crowd comprises the membership of our SSCU and thus may be induced to join if we talk to them. They may be interested in enrolling their children in the juvenile department. It is worth mentioning the fact that our lodge is not dead, but has shown much life in our campaign drive. Our record to date is five new enrollments in the adult department and 14 in the juvenile section. I hope that this record will be increased considerably by the end of this year.

We will see you at our dance on Nov. 10. Lodge treasury is in need of financial assistance in order to loan out money to some needy member in trouble. This is fraternalism and the work of fraternalism.

For Lodge No. 55, SSCU: Joseph Prah, Sec'y.

### PLAYING SAFE

"That's the second time today I've seen that man following that woman in another car, yelling at her all the time."

"Yes, that's old Johnson. He's teaching his wife to drive, but he's not taking any risks himself."—Bystander.

**Splashless and Slossless**

Goo: How did the professor make his million?

Magoó: He put fenders on grapefruit spoons.



FR. MILČINSKI:

## MUHOBORCI

(Nadaljevanje)

Potem sta zavila v Rožno ulico — Rožna se je imenovala, ker je v nji vedno po čem dišalo, čeprav ne po rožah — in prišla čez spodnjo brv in za cerkvio ravno ob ogalu gostilne pri "Pika polonici" zopet na trg.

Gospod Krunoslav je mimo oken gredoč seveda pokukal noter in videl gospodično Slavico — slonela je pri oknu, pred seboj na polici je imela list in si z njim kvarila oči.

Gospodu Krunoslavu ni dala vest, da ne bi vstopil.

Hedervary jo je bil že pred njim na lastno odgovornost posiral noter in z nosom ob tleh, vživajoč preražnovrstne dišave gostilniških tal, se je izgubil po ovinkih v kuhinjo.

Odprl je gospod Krunoslav vrata v gostilno, postal je na prago in glas mu je razodeval bolesten očitek, ko je izpregovoril: "Gospodična Slavica, nemojte čitati v tem! V temi čitati je zelo kvarno za oči. Meni je to povedal neki doktor, jaz to vem. Vi si pokvarite oči, ako čitate v temi. Nemojte čitati v temi."

"Oh," je odgovorila Slavica, "saj se še dobro vidi."

Gospod Krunoslav je zaprl duri, približal se je in ponovil svoj skrtni opozor: "Gospodična Slavica, nemojte! Prosim vas, kakor se Bog prosi: Nemojte čitati! Meni naljubo ne!"

"Izborno še vidim," je dražila Slavica ubogega Krunoslava, "glejte, kako gladko še lahko berem!"

Drsala je s prstom čez list in hitela brati:

"Ženitna ponudba. — Mlad, inteligenčen trgovec v prijaznem kraju na Dolenjskem . . ."

Gospod Krunoslavu je postal čudno pri srcu. Sklonil se je gospodični Slavici črez ramo in pogledal v list. Tačas se je pa zgodilo, da je Slavica hitro pokrila ženito ponudbo z roko, rekla: "E!" — kakor bi trenil, obrnila svoje lice proti gospodu Krunoslavu in s svojima ustnama se doteknila njegovih, skratka — ga poljubila.

Vsa gospod Krunoslav je dotrda prepričan, da se je reč prav tako zgodila in nič drugače.

Seveda čudno je in čudno se je videlo tudi gospodu Krunoslavu, da je koj po tem višku naklonjenosti gospodična Slavica kakor ljuta kačka skočila pokonci, z roko udarila gospoda Krunoslavu v lice, vzkliknila, pa ne preveč na glas: "Nesramnost!" in potem pričela ihteti: "Kako si upate kaj takega, kaj pa mislite od mene!"

Krunoslav Batič je bil ves zbegan. Na eni strani nič krov in klofutan, na drugi strani sam v temi z ihtečo dekllico — ako kdo pride, kaj si bo mislil! Zdelo se mu je najumestnejše, da gre.

"Gospodična, ako je tako, onda zbogom!" je reklo z razjaljenim glasom in iskal v temi svoj klobuk.

Slavica si je obrisala oči in zahtela še dvakrat skozi nos, potem si je nesla stol sred sobe pod svetilko, zlezla je na stol, sneha cilinder s petrolejke in nejedvajno vzkliknila: "Ah!"

Krunoslav Batič, razdrapanega srca se obotavljač pri durih, je vprašal: "Ali kaj želite?" in je bil še vedno užalen.

Slavica je zamirmala: "Vžigalice! Pa saj grem že sama pojni — in je čakala, da ji jih prineše Krunoslav.

Nažgala sta luč in ko je Slavica stopila s stola, je resno pogledala Batiča v oči in rekla: "Jezna sem na vas!"

Krunoslav je odgovoril: "Oprostite, gospodična, jaz —".

Ona pa je ponovila: "Jezna!" — Šla je v kot k imenitni mizi, pometla drobtine s prta, vzdihnila in potem vprašala: "Kaj pa boste pili? Pivo je sveže."

In gospod Krunoslav je obesil klobuk in palico na kljuko, načolil vrček piva na sedel na svoj stari prostor.

Slavica ma je prinesla pivo. Potegnil je pošten pozrek, obiznili si pene z brk in se odrhnili in ko ga je potem Slavica priznazo, dasi resno vprašala, ali ni dobro, je bilo zopet vse v redu.

"Fino," je reklo in se doteknil njene roke, ki mu je ni odtegnila, "fino! Bogami, lansko poletje sem bil na orožnih vajah v Slavoniji, bogami, če bi imeli tam tako pivo! Pa ga ni bilo dobiti, makar, da ste forint ponudili za vrček. Da je bil tam človek in je imel tako pivo naprodaj, ta bi bil delal kupčije: v treh mesecih bi bil bogat in bi si lahko stavil hišo. — Pa zakaj ne sedejet, gospodična Slavica? Tako, prosim lepo! — Da, pivo, fino je in lepo izgleda. Znate, jaz pijem pivo najrajsi iz takih nizkih gladkih vrčkov, iz drugih mi ne diši tako. Moj otec je takisto vedno pil le iz takih vrčkov — bogami, kako je bil srdit, ako se mu je doneslo pivo v drugačnem vrčku — in moj svak takisto kakor jaz. Lahko rečem, vsa naša obitelj piše iz takih vrčkov. Ali ni to čudno? Onda, ako pride na prisego — moj starejši brat, zgolj on ni pil iz takovih vrčkov; toda ta brat je umrl! Kar nas je pa živih od naše obitelji — vsi samo iz takih vrčkov!"

Tako in enako se je gospod Krunoslav Batič, docela potolažen, lepo nedolžno menil z zopet pomirjeno gospodično Slavico, ko v glasnom pogovoru vstopilo gostje—prihajali so od občinske seje. In zdaj se je tudi hitro izvedelo, kako in kaj. Stvar zaradi sodnije je stala slab!

Predsednik je bil sicer prav prijazen, celo za dovoljenje je pril, ali sme med pogovorom kaditi; gori in doli je hodil po pisanri in jim razlagal: "Sodnijo v Muhabor? Mogoče! Toda zdaj? Vprašam vas, kaj pa naj počne sodnik v Muhaboru, saj ne bo imel nič dela! Te in te občine bi spadale k novi sodniji; dal sem si sestaviti in poročati, koliko dajo te občine poslu v pravnih zadevah, v kazenkih zadevah, v izvršilnih zadevah, v nesporih zadevah. Premalo, Vam pravim, daleč premalo! Najmanjša sodnija, kar jih imam pod sabo, ima za polovico več posla, pa še v tej sodniji nima sodnik kaj opraviti — vsak hip ga vidim v mestu. Še včeraj sem ga viden, če prav se mi je skril za ogal . . . Privočim vam vse dobro, seveda, ampak po mojih mislih Muhabor zdaj še ni zrel za sodnijo."

Tako so torej po vodi šli vsi lepi upi Muhaborcev! Po vodi je šla sijajna bodočnost Muhabora, vredna sijajne njegove preteklosti in po pravici mu sodeča po izrednih vrlinah kraja in prebivalstva: še predno se je rodila, je zopet zatonila!

(Dalje prihodnjic)

Cvetko Golar:

GOSPODAR PŠENICA  
(Nadaljevanje.)

In se je prismejal Zefka v hišo. V naglici se je preoblekl, in zdaj je bila že vsa naščarenina s trakovi in pentljami in v velikimi uhani v ušesih. Zaljubljeno je pozdravljala mladega moža in se mu je sladko dobrikal.

"Vendar si se nas spomnil, Andrej, lepo od tebe, da si prisel k nam pogledat," je govorila in pogrinjala mizo.

"Oh, ti mali, saj si Andrejček, ali si moj?" se je nagnila k otroku, da ga vzame v narocje.

Cudno izpod čela jo je pogledal mali in se je oklenil očeteve roke.

"Ali ne greš k teti?" ga je spodbujal Pšenica.

"O, midva bova še velika prijatelja, kadar se bolj spoznavata," je rekla Zefka in se delala prijazno, čeprav so bile mrzljene oči. Pognila je mizo, gošpodovalno je šla po hiši in ukazala:

"Oče, prinesite že vendar! Nikolai vas ni izlepa nazaj!"

"Sem že tukaj z lučjo," se je primuljil šegavo oča Rok skozi duri.

"Sem mislil, da si bosta sama kaj lepega povedala," se je smehljal in nalival.

"Torej si se nažaloval, i, saj je čas! Pij, Andrej, in povej kaj veselega!"

Kar razposajeno se je vrtal oča Rok in trkal z mladim možem.

"Kajpada, oča, kaj veselega! Pa ne vidim vseh deklet, rad bi, da bi se smejale, da bi zapelje, ker je čas to to!"

"No, Andrej, pa meni povej tisto lepo reč! Rada bi se smejljal Pšenica, "saj sem vam rekel, da se bojim ženite zaradi otroka, in naj si sam izbere drugačen!"

"Zefka je prijela kūpico, ali Pšenica se je podpirala s komolcem.

"Tisto že, da ne bom hodil drugam — Kar pri vas —" je premisljeval Pšenica. Ni vedel, ali bi se smejal ali rekel resno besedo, ker je Zefka vsa goreča gledala predse vsa nemirna zadržala, da se je nasmejnila na Andrej pozdrav, in otrok je iztegnil proti njen ročice.

"Nič ne bom izbiral," se je smehljal Pšenica, "saj sem vam rekel, da se bojim ženite zaradi otroka, in naj si sam izbere drugo mater!"

Nič več ni mogel ostati Pšenica na klopi, otrok ga je siloma vlekel k oknu in se oklenil. Ano okoli vrata.

"Ali hočeš k nam, da mi boš varovala hišo in sina?"

Lep smehljal je objel njen obraz, in gospodarju Pšenici se je zazdelo, da se je nasmejnila na nalivalna vino.

"O, naša bo imela lepo balo, vsa vas bo strmela. Tako težkih skrinj ni kmalu na okrog, in načas sem posekal češnjo za posteljo."

Tudi oča Rok je bil nekam raztresen in je skrival oči pred Zefko, ki ga je togotno pogledoval.

"Pa trčiva, Andrej, da boš lažje govoril. Saj sem ti že —" Ni vedela, kako bi rekla in je v zadregi pokusila vino.

"Ali vendar, ker sva že tako daleč, se te ne bi branila —"

"I, saj vem," jo je prekinil Andrej; naglo je vstal, visok, da je regal skoraj do stropa. Naglas je izpregovoril, in moške in veseli so bile njegove besede:

"Saj ni samo ta pri hiši, ali ne, oča Rok? Še katero bi rád videl, saj veste, kar bom danes sklenil, tisto bo veljalo."

"Andrej, ali nisi že mene izbral," je dihnila vsa osupila Zefka, zadeta v dno srca.

"Kako misliš, ali se nisi že odločil?"

Tudi oča Rok je bil nesrečen in si ni mogel razložiti čudnega vedenja mladega soseda. Spet je napil in je vzdignil kozarec, da se je vino izlilo čez rob in poškropilo prt.

"Vidite, oča, ena mi je že ušla, silno se ji je mudilo."

"Danesh ne misliš na to, lej ga, ali nisi svatovsko oblečen?"

"Seveda sem, ali deklet ni, ki bi prinesle svatovsko voljo —"

Zmerom večje in bolj presečene oči je imela Zefka, in oča Rok je pil in nalival. Iz veže se je zaslišal dekliški smer in razposajeno šepetanje, zato je stopil k durim in jih odpril.

Troje deklet v rožastih pred-

pasnikih in rdečih rutah je plnilo in padlo v izbo. Z glasnim vreščanjem in smehom so se obrnile, druga drugo so suvale in potiskale nazaj skozi duri.

"Saj si videl, da so preotroke in premiče, in res ne vem, zakaj bi izbiral," je menil oča in majal z glavo. Zefka pa je stopila pred podobo svetega Izidorja, ki je visel na steni, in ni obrnila oči od njega.

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"Oča, po Ani vprašuje, pošti pastirici, ha, ha! Pokličite jo, da bo videl še tisto —"

"A—a, tisto, pa ne misliš — saj ni naša, le od moje sestrične hči je, tiste ne boš jemal, beraska je, mati ji je vse zapravila —"

"I, videl bi jo rad —"

Pšenica je vzel otroka na kolena in se igral z njim, ki je razdrobljen, oblasteno dovoljenje za iskanje zaklada in lastnik one ledine jima je dovolil razkopavanje. Tako zdaj že nekaj časa dvajset kopacov prekopava ledino pod skrbnim nadzorstvom Nikoliča in Milenkoviča, ki pa vsekako misli ta zaklad obdržati zase, ne da bi Bešič dobil svoj del. Nikolič namreč trdi, da se mu je o zakladi sanjal in da z Bešičem sploh ni nikdar imel nikakršnih zvez.

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V Tolminu je umrla gospa Leopolda Gaberščekova, soprona pred leti umrlega dolgoletnega župana, deželnega in državnega poslanca Oskarja Gaberščeka. Pokojnica je bila rodoma iz znane rodbine Konjidečev iz Plavij pri Gorici.

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Prevzeto se je zasmajala Zefka, ki je sedela na klopi in se pritiskala k peči, ko je stopila Ana v izbo. Bila je delavna oblečena, in zardela od sramu je lahko pokimala na Andrejček, ki je čas to to!"

"O, s tisto ni nič!"

Oča Rok je stresal z glavo in hodil sem in tja od mize do vrat. Bilo mu je sitno, in nič mu ni všeč mladi sosed.

"Zakaj pa ne! Sem že tak, da jo moram videti."

"Pa naj pride tvoja bogata nevesta, ako misliš, da naše niso dobre zate," mu je zabrusil ječenje oča Rok.

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