

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Ameriška bratska zveza se bo v bodoče imenovala naša Jednota, kot o tem obširneje na drugem mestu današnje izdaje poročajo glavni tajnik Anton Zbašnik. Novo ime se bo začelo rabiti 1. januarja 1941.

Jesenska veselica društva št. 1 JSKJ v Clevelandu, Ohio, se bo vršila v soboto 16. novembra. Prostor veselice: Slovenski dom na Holmes Ave.

Trinajstletnica u s tanovitve bo proslavilo društvo št. 186 JSKJ v Clevelandu, Ohio, s plesno veselico, katero priredi v soboto 22. novembra. Prostor veselice: Slovenski delavski dom na Waterloo Rd.

Desetletnica ustanovitve bo proslavilo angleško poslušajoče društvo št. 220 JSKJ v Chicagu, Ill., z zabavo, katero priredi v soboto 30. novembra zvečer na 321 Blue Island Ave.

Združena društva JSKJ v Chicagu, Ill., naznanjajo prireditve zanimive božičnice za člane svojih mladinskih oddelkov v nedeljo 15. decembra.

Pevsko društvo "Slovan" v New Yorku priredi v nedeljo 17. novembra popoldne Martinova-je v Slovenskem domu na Irving Avenue v Brooklynu, N. Y.

Uredništvo Nove Dobe je pretekli ponedeljek posetil vedno zasmejani brat Frank Schiffrer, dolgoletni tajnik društva št. 33 JSKJ v Centru, Pa. Z njim sta bila brat Paul Kokal in njegov brat Vence Kokal iz Univerzala. Trojica se je mudila v Clevelandu par dni na posetu sodelavnikov in prijateljev.

Spominska razstava slik pokojnega slikarja H. G. Peruška, ki se vrši v S. N. Domu v Clevelandu, Ohio, bo trajala še do nedelje 17. novembra.

Tridesetletnica ustanovitve bo proslavila bratska Slovenska brodelna zveza v Clevelandu, Ohio, s slavnostnim banketom, ki se bo vršil v nedeljo 24. novembra ob pol osmih zvečer v S. N. Domu na St. Clair Ave. Seveda Slovenske dobrodnele zveze v Clevelandu in njen delokrog omejen na državo Ohio.

Glavni predsednik Hrvatske katoliške zajednice s sedežem v Pittsburghu, Pa., Mr. John D. Butkovich, želi glavne odbornike JSKJ, bivajoče v Pittsburghu, pripraviti, da se ni namenoma opredelilo, ker niso bili povabljeni na proslavo njegovega 50. rojstnega dne in obenem 25-letnice njegovega odborništv pri HBZ.

Odbor, ki je imel v rokah prireditve omenjene proslave, je po-
stabil k isti le zastopnike tistih
katoliških organizacij, katerih
glavni uradi se nahajajo v Pitts-
burghu ali v bližini. Člani dotič-
nega odbora niso bili meščani
Pittsburgha ter jim ni bilo zna-
no, da v Pittsburghu bivajo po-
namazni odborniki raznih slo-
venskih podpornih organizacij.
Slednje se je torej prezrlo po-
polnoma namenoma in Mr. Butkovich iskreno obžaluje, da
je to zgodilo. Taka je v glav-
nem vsebina pisma Mr. Butko-
vicha, ki je bilo dostavljeno
uredništvu Nove Dobe.
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RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

TRETJI TERMIN

V ustavi Zedinjenih držav ni nikjer določeno, da ne bi smel biti noben predsednik republike izvoljen za več kot dva termina, toda vse do 5. novembra letos je veljala ta tradicija. Tega dne pa je ljudstvo Zedinjenih držav potpisalo na stran to več kot poldrugo stoletje staro tradicijo, ko je izvolilo Franklina D. Roosevelta za tretji termin. Za podpredsednika je na istem tiketu z Rooseveltom kandidiral Henry A. Wallace, in je bil seveda tudi izvoljen. Tretji Rooseveltov termin se bo pričel 20. januarja 1941.

VOLILNE ŠTEVILKE

Volitev dne 5. novembra se je udeležilo okrog 50 milijonov ameriških državljanov. Od teh jih je okrog 28 milijonov glasovalo za sedanjega predsednika Roosevelta, okrog 22 milijonov pa za republikanskega predsedniškega kandidata Willkieja. V 38 državah je Roosevelt dobil večino, v ostalih 10 državah pa Willkie. Kandidat, ki dobi večino glasov v kaki državi, dobi s tem vse elektoralne glasove dotične države.

ZVEZNI KONGRES

Pri volitvah 5. novembra so bili na novo ali ponovno izvoljeni vsi člani poslanske zbornice zveznega kongresa in ena tretjina članov senata. Demokrati so izgubili par sedežev v senatu, vendar so še ostali v veliki večini. V poslanski zbornici pa so demokrati svojo dosedanje večino še zvišali za nekoliko 10 kongresnikov. Natančno število raznim strankam pripadajočih članov kongresa še ni znano, ker je ponekod potrebno ponovno štetje glasov. Doba dosedanjega kongresa poteče 31. decembra 1940 in novi kongres se bo zbral k prvemu zasedanju 3. januarju 1941.

MALO REGULARNOSTI

Pri zadnjih volitvah so volilci v raznih državah pokazali, da se ne dajo popolnoma navezati na eno ali drugo stranko, ampak da si poljubno izbirajo kandidata brez ozira na strankarsko pripadnost. Tako je na primer v državi Ohio zmagal demokratiški predsedniški kandidat Roosevelt, toda država je obdržala republikanskega gubernerja in izvolila republikanca za senatorja. V državi Michigan, je z malo večino zmagal republikanec Willkie, toda za gubernerja je bil izvoljen demokrat. V Wisconsinu je bil za senatorja ponovno izvoljen progresivec La Follette, za gubernerja pa republikanec.

STABILIZACIJA

Pretekli predsedniške in splošne volitve v Zedinjenih državah seveda niso zadovoljile vseh volilcev, ker to je enostavno nemogoče. Toda izid volitev je bil tak, kakršnega je določila večina. Američani kot dobri športni vzamejo tudi poraz brez godrnjanja in jakanja. Časopisje že poudarja, da izid volitev že kaže dobre posledice v gospodarskem življenju dežele. S tem, da ostane sedanja administracija še nadalje na krmilu, je odpadla negotovost, ki bi bila sicer visela nad deželo vsaj par mesecev ter zadrževala razvoj industrije in trgovine.
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Iz glavnega urada J. S. K. Jednote

Na 16. redni konvenciji JSKJ, ki se je vršila meseca septembra 1940 v Waukeganu, Ill., je delegacija s 125 glasovi sprejela predlog, da se sedanje ime organizacije izpremeni na ime, ki bo bolj primerno za sedanje čase in razmere. Proti predlogu je bilo oddanih le 38 glasov, torej je bil predlog sprejet z veliko večino. V zvezi s tem je bil sprejet nadaljni predlog, ki je pooblastil glavni odbor, da izbere in sprejme primerno novo ime, proti kateremu ne bodo imeli ugovorov državni zavarovalniški departmenti.

Po mnogih posvetovanjih je sedanji glavni odbor potom pismenega glasovanja soglasno sklenil in odločil, da bodi ime naše organizacije pričenši s 1. januarjem 1941:

AMERIŠKA BRATSKA ZVEZA, v angleščini: AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION.

Novo ime organizacije bo v slovenski okrajšavi ABZ, v angleški okrajšavi pa AFU. Uradno obvestilo o spremembi imena je bilo dne 6. novembra 1940 oddano minnesotskemu zavarovalniškemu departmentu ter je bilo od istega odobreno.

Kakor zgoraj omenjeno, obdrži J. S. K. Jednota do konca leta 1940 svoje sedanje ime, s 1. januarjem leta 1941 pa se prične rabiti zanjo novo ime: "Ameriška bratska zveza." Sedanjih tiskovin z označbo JSKJ naj društva ne zavržejo, ker se bodo tudi po novem letu lahko rabile, dokler zaloge ne poidejo.

Navedeno naj služi članstvu JSKJ v predhodno naznanilo o spremembi imena organizacije, za katero spremenitev se je izrekla 16. redna konvencija in katero je po njenem pooblastilu in naročilu izvedel sedanji glavni odbor J. S. K. Jednote.

Z bratskim pozdravom,

Anton Zbašnik, glavni tajnik.

Elektrika na farmah

Staromodne petrolejke, ki so bile v rabi v devetih izmed vsakih desetih farm v Združenih državah še pred enim desetletjem, hitro prehajajo v pozabljeno preteklost vsled uvedanja elektrike s strani federalne vlade, kakor čitamo v poročilu poljedelskega departmanta Združenih držav.

Danes, niti ne polnih pet let po uveljavljanju zakona o farm-ski elektrifikaciji, ima po ena farma izmed vsakih štirih električno razsvetljavo in do konca 1. 1940 bo skoraj 6,000,000 poljedelcev imelo elektriko v svojih hišah.

Za tak napredek v rabi elektrike na farmah od 10 na 25 odstotkov v manj kot petih letih je bilo organiziranih več kot 700 lokalnih sistemov, več kot 250,000 milj električnih prog je bilo zgrajenih in trebalo je premagati razne ovire s strani privatnih električnih družb.

Napeljava elektrika ni le odpravila petrolejk, marveč tudi stare baterijske radije. Farmarji kupujejo ne le nove radijopararate, marveč tudi take moderne priprave, kot električna likala, električne pralne stroje, električne refrigeratorje in električne molzne stroje. Nestete milje, ki jih je farmerica morala prehoditi od vodne pumpe do kuhinje in nazaj, so stvar preteklosti. Pumpe za električnem pogonom se brzo instalirajo v farmarskih kuhinjah.

Pred desetimi leti se je ameriški farmer upravičeno smejal, ko se je kdo bahal o velikem tehničnem napredku v Ameriki. V najbogatejši poljedelski zemlji na svetu, v deželi bogati na prirodnih sredstvih in prenapolnjeni z vodno silo, je le 10 odstotkov poljedelskih okrajev bilo elektrificiranih. V provinci Ontario v Canadi je to bilo 20 odstotkov. V Evropi je bilo mnogo držav, ki so prednjačile Zedinjenim državam, na pr. Švedska, Danska, Nemčija, Francija in Holandska.

Pred desetimi leti, kakor razlaga poljedelski departament, se ni skoraj nič storilo za povečanje električne napeljave na farmah. Vse je bilo v rokah privatnih elektrarn. V štirih letih pred 1936 se je farmska elektrifika-
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Komet prihaja

Na zvezdarni v Harvardu je Leland E. Cunningham odkril nov velik komet, ki se približuje zemlji. Ujel ga je na fotografsko ploščo. Komet, za enkrat še ni videti s prostim očesom, toda po izjavi zvezdogledov bo postal viden enkrat v novembru. Če so računi zvezdogledov pravilni, bo ob koncu leta komet lepa nebesna prikazen z velikim, bleščočim repom.

Kometi ali zvezde repate so nekaki potepuhi vesmirja. Nekateri se pojavljajo v določenih presledkih, drugi se pojavijo nepričakovano in spet izginejo za vedno, ali pa za razdobja, ki jih ne pokriva zgodovina. Vsi kometi se odlikujejo z večjimi ali manjšimi repi. Znanstveniki menijo, da tvorijo jedro ali glavno kometo kolikor toliko solidne tvarine, rep pa je vlečka redkih plinov, ki se vleče za glavno. Manjših kometov, katere je mogoče videti le s teleskopi, je precejšno število; kometi, ki jih je možno videti s prostim očesom, pa so primeroma redki.

Od leta 1000 pred naših časov, do leta 1609, ko so zvezdoznanci začeli rabiti prve teleskope, je v raznih zapisih zabeleženih okrog 400 kometov. Vsi ti kometi so morali biti precej vidni, da so jih ljudje opazili in zabeležili. Kakih 40 kometov imajo zvezdoznanci zabeleženih kot periodične, to je take, ki se povračajo v primeru bližino zemlje v določenih presledkih. To bi kazalo, da imajo v vesmirju nekako določeno krožno pot. Nekateri med njimi pa izostanejo in znanstveniki sodijo, da jih je kaka vesmirska nezgoda likvidirala.

Najbriljantnejši komet 19. stoletja je bil Donatov komet, ki je bil viden leta 1858 in je njegov svetli rep segal skoro preko polovice neba. Krožna pot tega kometaja traje dva tisoč let, torej ga mi ne bomo videli.

Halleyev komet se pojavlja točno na vsakih 75 let. Zadnjič smo ga videli leta 1910, in v krajih s čistim podnebjem je predstavljal čudovito krasno nebesno prikazen. Prihodnji obisk Halleyevega kometaja ima biti leta 1985, in mlajša generacija ga bo lahko še videla.

Prej omenjeni veliki komet,
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Kraljevina Grčija

Zadnje dni preteklega oktobra se je pozornost sveta nenadoma obrnila na Grško, ki tvori južni del balkanskega polotoka ter se za strateško važno Sredozemsko morje. Dasi je ves Balkan že več mesecev v pravem vulkanskem razpoloženju, se je prava vojna najprej razplamtel na Grškem z napadom italijanskih čet na grške obrambne pozicije ob albanski meji. Kako se bo ta najnovejša vojna razvijala in širila, je za enkrat še nemogoče prerokovati.

Grčija bi se bila nedvomno podala italijanskemu ultimatu ter dovolila, da italijanska vojska zasede gotove strateško važne grške kraje, če ne bi bila imela zagotovila od Anglije, da ji bo slednja pomagala. Za Anglijo je namreč Grčija s svojimi številnimi otoki in celinskimi pristanišči velike obrambne važnosti. Tako se je mala Grška postavila po robu Italiji, ki je po prebivalstvu vsaj šestkrat močnejša od nje.

Površina Grčije z otoki vred meri nekaj nad 50,000 kvadratnih milj. Dežela je po večini poljedelska, toda je komaj petina iste priprava za obdelovanje. Prideluje precejšnje količine sadja in tobaka, toda le primeroma malo žita. Živinoreja je skromna; največ je v deželi ovac in koz. Izmed rudnih priredov v poštev železo, pirit, cink, svinec in sol. Dežela torej ni bogata in more preživljati le nekaj nad 7 milijonov prebivalcev.

Grška dandanes ni niti senca tistega, kar je bila v preteklosti. Njena avtentična zgodovina sega do leta 776 pred Kristom. Največjo moč in slavo je dosegla nekdanja Grška kakih 500 let pred začetkom našega časoveka. Starogrška znanost in umetnost je še danes občudovana. Leta 46 pred našim časom je Grčija postala del rimskega imperija, leta 395 pa našim štetju pa del bizantinskega cesarstva. Leta 1456 so Grško podjarmili Turki in si je spet izvojevala neodvisnost šele med leti 1821 in 1829.

Tekom zadnje svetovne vojne je bila Grška dolgo časa nevtralna, končno pa se je postavila na stran zaveznikov. Po za-
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ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

ZGODNJI SNEG

Konci septembra je gorenske vršace že pobelil prvi sneg, ki se je obdržal do 700 metrov v nižino. Tudi po zasavskih hribovih je snežilo, toda sneg je ostal le na Kumu in na Sveti planini. Jesenski pridelki so bili na splošno v lepem vremenu pospravljeni. V teh časih, ko draginja na vseh koncih dežele dviga svojo glavo, je važno, da kmetje pospravijo svojo letino neopokvarjeno po mrazu, da ne bodo gladovali ljudje in živina.

SPOMINSKA ZNAMKA

V proslavo 500-letnice Gutenbergovega izumitelja tiska, je jugoslovanska pošta uprava izdala jubilejne znamke po pet in pol dinarja, in sicer v omejenem številu 100,000 komadov. Znamka prikazuje mestce Obod v Črni gori, kjer je bila prva tiskarna Jugoslavije in najbrž tudi prva na Balkanu. Ta tiskarna je nastala v razdobju med letoma 1483 in 1490, torej še pred odkritjem Amerike. Med zbiralci znamk vlada za to spominsko znamko veliko zanimanje.

DRAGINJA NARASČA

Iz Celja se pritožujejo, da se cene živinskih potrebščin neprestano zvišujejo. Sladkor že stane 1495 dinarjev za sto kilogramov, jedilno olje je po 26 dinarjev liter, kilogram podplatov stane 135 dinarjev. Raznih potrebščin pa niti dobiti ni.

TRANSPORTI NEMCEV

Iz Maribora poročajo, da tam skozi vsak dan vozijo transportni vlaki Nemce, ki se selijo iz Besarabije v Nemčijo. Vsak dan se jih pelje najmanj tri vlake. V Mariboru se ustavijo le toliko, da so opravljene obmejne formalnosti. Približno toliko transportov prevaža besarabske Nemce v rajh tudi preko Jesenice.

PRODUKCIJA RUDNIKOV

Produkcija jugoslovanskih rudnikov se je letošnje leto v primeru z lanskim znatno dvignila. Premogovniki producirajo mesečno nad 600,000 ton premoga; bakra se pridobi mesečno okrog 87,000 ton; svinčeno-cinkove rude nad 65,000 ton. Zvišala se je tudi produkcija kromove, manganove in antimonove rude in pirita.

SOLA ZA VAJENCE

Banska uprava je letos dovolila otvoritev strokovnega tečaja za vajence v Stični. Šolski okoliš obsega poleg občine Stične še kraje Višnja gora, št. Vid, Sv. Rok, Petrušnja vas, Sv. Pavel in Gromlje.

MAJHEN PLEN

V nedavni noči je dobro organizirana vlomilska družba vlomila v pisarno Mejačeve veletrgovine z vinom na Komendi pri Kamniku. Iz miznice v trgovini so vlomilci pobrali 175 dinarjev v drobižu, nakar so se lotili težke železne blagajne, kateri je bilo 75,000 dinarjev. Delo jim je šlo dobro izpod rok in so uzmotili že skoro prvirati do denarja, ko je mimo trgovine privozil avtomobil avtobusnega podjetja Peregrin iz Kamnika. Ko je sofer opazil odprto okno v trgovini, je uganil, da je nekaj narobe, pa je poklical domače. Vlomilci so to opazili in pobegnili v noč.

VSAK PO SVOJE

Znani ameriški časnika William Allen White priporoča, da zdaj, ko je volilna borba končana, naj bi se po vsej deželi zakurili kresovi in na njih naj bi se sežgali vsi kampanjski govori, vsi strankarski znaki in gumbi in vse slike kandidatov. Ogenj uniči vso nesnago, in bogovi vedo, da jo je bilo tekom predvolilne kampanje dovolj. Če bi smel, bi jaz k temu predlogu staval dodatni predlog, da se te grmade zakurijo na predvečer Zahvalnega dne in da se v žerjavi istih spečejo purani za praznik zahvale, miru in sprave.

Ako je res, da je stranka, ki je bila pri zadnjih predsedniških volitvah poražena, izdala 75 milijonov dolarjev za kampanjo, je to najboljši dokaz, da je v deželi dosti denarja in prosperitete, vsaj za nekatere sloje. Petinsedemdeset milijonov dolarjev tudi v Ameriki ni pes.

Američani so v splošnem dobri finančniki, toda v volilnih borbah tega ne kažejo. Kako bi sicer mogli žrtvovati 75 milijonov dolarjev v borbi za predsedniški urad, ki je plačan samo 75 tisoč dolarjev letno!

Italijanski muzikanti ne smejo niti na radio niti na javnih prireditvah več igrati ameriških ali slovanskih melodij. Poleg italijanskih so dovoljeni le nemški, madžarski in japonski komadi. Izmed nemških melodij je baje najbolj priljubljena tista: "O, du mein lieber Augustin."

Neki znanstvenik sodi, da na planetu Veneri, ki zelo sliči naši Zemlji, bivajo tudi človeku podobna bitja, toda njihova civilizacija je zaradi mladosti planeta najmanj bilijon let za našo. Tam torej letalci še ne mečejo bomb na šole in bolnišnice.

Peter Vince, po poklicu inženir, doma iz Subotice v Jugoslaviji, je bil tekom zadnje svetovne vojne ujet na gališki fronti in kot vojni ujetnik poslan v Sibirijo. Od tam je ušel na Kitajsko, kjer se je kmalu tako dobro izkazal pri gradnji mostov in cest, da je postal kitajski mandarin. To kaže, da je resnična tista pesem, ki pravi, da "Slovan povsod brate 'ma.' Celo med kitajskimi mandarini!"

V državi Texas je county Borden, ki meri 895 kvadratnih milj površine, pa nima niti enega advokata niti svečenika niti zdravnika niti železnice niti banke niti hotela niti gledališča. Prebivalstvo se večinoma peča z mlekarstvom oziroma s kravami. Srečni ljudje!

V Londonu je bila nedavno poslana skupina delavcev nekam v sredino mesta z naročilom, da poruši nekaj poslopij, ki so bila od mestnih oblasti označena kot zdravju nevarna. Pa so se možaki spogledali, ko so videli, da so v prejšnji noči vsa tista poslopja do tal porušile bombe nemških letalcev. Včasih tudi kaka bomba pametno pade.

V starokrajških listih čitamo, da so v Kranju na Gorenjskem z veliko slovesnostjo izročili prometu letalo "Kranjec." V kake svrhe bodo tega Kranjca rabili, poročilo ne pove. Najbrž bo patroliral jugoslovansko-lasko mejo. Lahj naj se le pazijo. Ka-
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MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT



Svetoslav Minkov:

POVEST SAMOVARJA

Ura rad kuhinjsko omaro je tiho in zaspano tikakala. Skozi orošena stekla oken ni bilo videti ničesar. Ljuta zima je okovala vso zemljo.

"Da začnem: — reče samovar loncu — 'zgodi se je to pred leti, ko se nisem počnel od ognja in sem smel v gostinski salon, kjer sem sedel na čipkastem prtu, s katerim je bila pogrnjena miza, in hranil goste."

Nekoč je gospodinja povabila mnogo ljudi na čaj. Toliko jih je bilo prišlo, da je za enega zmanjkala čaša.

"A zdaj?" se zasmjele ona. "Čakajte, nekaj posebnega vam bom dala!"

Po teh besedah je odprla vrata majhnih jedilne omarice in vzela iz nje prekrasno čajno čašo iz svetlordečega porcelana.

Ta čaša ni bila podobna nobeni drugi, kakaj bila je od vseh manjša in režejša in okrašena z zlatimi cvetovi. "Oh, kako lepa je!" so zapovrstjo vzklkali gostje in si jo podajali iz roke v roko. "Da," je ponosno odgovorila domaćinka. "Iz Kitajske je! Prej sem jih imela šest, pa sem jih že pet razbila, ostala mi je samo še ta."

Rdeča kitajska čaša je romala skozi vse roke, potlej pa so jo postavili pred debelega gospoda, ki je začel kihati nad njo, kajpada ne iz kakšnega sploštnosti, temveč preprosto zaradi tega, ker je bil prehlajen.

Da ti povem po pravici, vse do tistega dne nisem mislil na ženitev. Majce na čajna čaša pa je bila toli nežna in mila, da sem si dejal brž ko sem jo ugledal: "Glej, to je nevesta zate!"

Seveda so tudi nekateri drugi predmeti na mizi bili istega menja zase. Še preden sem jih nalič čaja, so me prehiteli sčepalke, ki so spustile kar tri sladkorneke vanjo, limona pa se je kakor povsem slučajno potočila do čaše in jo pred vsemi pobozala.

Toda ljubezen se ne kupuje s sladkorjem niti ne s kislim božanjem limone-rumenke. Prekrasna rdeča čaša je gledala samo mene in čakala, da jo segrejem s pravim kitajskim čajem, ki jo bo spomnil njene daljne domovine. Delal sem se, kakor bi ničesar ne opazil, šel sem od čaše do čaše in jih polnil, gostje pa so jih dvigali z mize in jih nosili k ustom.

Nazadnje sem prišel tudi do male kitajske krasotice. In nenadoma sem začutil toli vročo ljubezen do nje, da sem se vs izpremenil v plamen in je čaj v meni postal strašno vroč. In v tem trenutku se je zgodila nesreča, kakaj nežna porcelanasta čaša ni mogla prenesti vročine. Že pri prvih kapljicah je vzdihnila po kitajski — res! — in razpadla v koščke.

Gospodinja je zastokala in vsi gostje so ji izražali sožalje. He, debel, prehlajen gospod in rekel ničesar in je skočil s stola. Čaj ga je polil in poparil, zato je vzel iz žepa robček in si vneto brisal vlase.

Od tega dne pa sem se znova zaklel, da ne bom nikoli več mislil na ženitev, temveč ostanem raje vse življenje samec, ker nikakor nisem maral zlonisti še druge čaše.

Klo-klo-klo! Uboga porcelanasta čaša! — je vrel star lonec. "O, ko bi mogel tudi jaz koga vzljubiti, da bi hitreje zavrel ta bob — dovolj mi je že sedenja na peči!"

Samovar je molčal. Zamislil se je v tisti davni čas, ko je bil še ves nov in svetlomodr kakor nebo. In zdelo se mu je, da kakor nekoč sedi na čipkastem prtu v gostinskem salonu in rdeča čajna čaša, porisana z zlatimi cvetovi, se mu smehlja naproti.

Vrč iz gline se kajpada ni vtikal v pogovor samovarja in loneca, kakaj bil je neumen in nadut, ko vsi glinasti vrči. Znal je samo svoje:

"Brrr!"

In izpuščal je visoko v zrak gosto paro.

Cvetko Golar:

GOZDNA

Nad gozdom zlata krona sije — studenec čez zelene skale razpenjene preliva vaje, navzdol v tolmun globoki bje.

Bršljan gre k smreki vasovat in črne jagode ji nese, iz jelševja reži se škrt, od smeha se mu trebih trese.

THE REG'AR SUIT



Say, Billy Brown, I'd like to know Who's cap'n of this team? To think you're goin' to run this show! A mighty pipey dream!

Huh, ever since you got them togs 'Th' rest of us don't count! Must think nobody else can raise So fab'lous an amount!

You need a nose-protector an' A head-piece? Bet you do! I guess that little nut of yours By now is black and blue!

Say, just a rag'lar suit don't make A football player—see? You got t' have the stuff inside Like Jim and Joe and me!

Forget it, Billy! Doncher know Pride goes before a fall? You better notice in a rush You're down the first of all.

Hey, fellows, line 'em up! We got Just half an hour to play! We'll do the signals—that, I think, Will let us out today.

Who Was To Blame

Betty always declared it was the wind's fault, but Mother said there is no one to blame but herself. However, I will leave you to decide for yourself, and go ahead with my tale.

Betty was certainly very proud of her new hat, with the long blue ribbon hanging from the back and thought it very hard when Mother said she must not wear it to school. Now what in the world was the use of having a brand new hat, unless one could wear it and show it off to the other girls particularly that horrid stuck-up Florence Brown. But Mother had forbidden it, especially she said as she had not yet had time to sew on a bit of elastic, so there it was hidden away in the box.

But this morning Florence had appeared at school in a new red hat, and she held her head higher than ever. This was too much for Betty and in spite of the fact that Mother was not at home to be coaxed into consent, she decided to take matters in her own hands and wear the new hat that afternoon at school.

So taking it from the box, she put it



A Gust Of Wind Whirled Off Her Hat

on, and stood in front of the mirror admiring it. She felt a sudden twinge at the ribbons, and saw reflected in the mirror the mocking face of her young brother, Dan. "How grand we

are," he said. "But you better not waste any more time looking in the looking glass, or you'll be fine and late for school. Ta-ta, I'm off!"

She was not long in following him, but he was quite out of sight, as she ran along the road to the hill, on the other side of which was the school.

It was rather windy, but she held on tightly to the hat. Hearing a call she turned around, and saw her chum Susie Smith hurrying after her. She waved her hand in answer and at that very moment came a gust of wind that whirled off her hat. But she made a clutch after it, but it was out of reach and went rolling away down the hill like a wheel. Rushing after it, she caught her foot in a hole and fell. When she tried to rise, a sharp pain darted through her foot, and she sank back with a groan.

"What's the matter?" cried Susie hurrying up to her.

"Oh, Susie, my new hat. Go after it, please. Never mind me, though I have hurt my foot. Only go after my hat."

"All right," said Susie. She ran quietly here, and I'll get it. Off she ran but seeing no sign of the runaway hat, went into the school to tell Miss Barrett, their teacher, of the accident. Assistance was soon obtained, and Betty was carried home, and the doctor immediately sent for.

"A nice month's rest for you, young lady," he said.

"Now tell me how it all happened," said Mother, as Betty lay comfortably on the sofa, her foot bound up.

Betty's nickname has been "Own-up Betty," so she started her story bravely. "And now I have lost my lovely new hat," she finished, sadly.

"Well," said Mother, "you certainly deserved to lose it, but you have been more fortunate than you expect, for your hat was picked up on the road near the school by some of the children, who carried it to Miss Barrett and of course Susie claimed it for you."

"Oh how glad I am, Mother, dear, and if you will only forgive me, I shall be quite happy."

"In spite of the sprained ankle," said Mother with a smile. "Well, dear, I think that is punishment enough, and I shall have lots of time to sew that elastic on before you are ready to wear your hat again."

PAMPHLET

Many of your school studies come in small books called Pamphlets. It may interest you to know that the word "Pamphlet" came from a Greek lady "Pamphylia," by name, who compiled a history of the world in 35 little books. Later these booklets were called pamphlets.

ne kaj takega ne oprostijo — ko za škinkavcem se zapodijo! To ti dvikanja je in čebljanja, petja, žvižganja in prhutanja! Smeje gozd se, sonec, trate, griči sam vesel se smeje tu med ptiči.

A HEAD OF FALL LEAVES



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

BROWN-HAIRED Teddy has his RED cap full of BROWN and YELLOW leaves.

YELLOW-haired Susie May is sitting on a heap of YELLOW, Brown and RED leaves in the GREEN grass.

"I'll cover you up like the birds did the little children lost in the woods!" says Teddy, tossing a few leaves over Susie May as she sits among the leaves. Here they come, watch out.

"Yes, I'll make a fine big leaf heap!" Susie May replies. She wears her DARK BLUE coat with a hood lined with RED.

Her hair ribbon is BLUE but lighter. She wears BLACK shoes and White socks.

Teddy has a GREEN suit with White collar and cuffs. His tie is RED and his buckle and buttons are BROWN. He wears BROWN shoes and YELLOW socks.

The roundish leaves are YELLOW and the deeply notched leaves are RED and BROWN. Mix the colors for the pile of leaves under Susie May.

Both Teddy and Susie May have PINK (use RED lightly) cheeks and

RED lips (you can't see Susie May's). Tint their knees PINK, too.

The trees have GRAY (use BLACK lightly) trunks and the sky is light BLUE.

The border of this picture can be colored bright YELLOW and the lettering GREEN. Paint the leaves that are flying about the lettering RED and BROWN.

"Isn't it fun out here," says Susie May. "I think this is the prettiest time of the year."

"Me, too," says Teddy.



Separate the yellows and whites of four eggs.

Beat till the yellows are creamy and the whites till they are very stiff.

To the yellows add:

One teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoonsful water.

And beat again.

Add the whites and beat again.

Cut one-quarter pound of cream cheese into long strips.

Pour the egg mixture into a frying pan that has been well greased with meat drippings.

Put over a low fire and cook five minutes.

Lay the cheese strips over the top and set the pan in the oven.

Cook until nicely brown which should take 10 or 12 minutes.

With a spatula loosen the edges and slide the omelet onto a hot platter. (If the pan has been well greased it will slide off easily. Do not turn it over or fold it.)

Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

This will serve four people and takes the place of meat.

Use care in taking pan from oven as the handle will be very hot.

The First Month of Winter

There was a time when November was the ninth and not the eleventh month of the year, and then it was that it was given its name by the Romans. November comes from the Latin word which means "nine." "Wind-month" or wind month is the name that the old Saxons gave to it, for the wintry winds first begin to show their strength during the November day. The topaz is November's birthstone and it stands for friendship and faithfulness. An old verse about it says:

"Who first comes to this world low
With dread November's fog and snow
Should prize the topaz's amber hue;
Emblem of friends and lovers true."

There are some old superstitions that tell us that if your birthday falls between the first and twenty-second of the month you will be thrifty, always careful to save, and have very high ambitions. You should also have great strength of purpose, and powers of endurance. Long walks in the country will not tire you, and the coldest winds will leave you unchilled and as vigorous as you could ever hope to be. You should be a leader among your classmates, and know how to show them all the way.

A Stay-At-Home Hunter

"Guess Bert and I will go up the mountains today and see if we can get that bear," casually observed Mr. Biggs as the family sat at breakfast. There was no need for him to specify what bear. For several weeks the farmers along the southern slope of the Green Mountains had been reporting the visits of a bear about their fields. No one had seen him, but his tracks had been found and at least two pigs had mysteriously disappeared. It was the general opinion that one bear was responsible for the nightly raids that had been made, and that he had come down from the woods north of Green Mountain, he was, at present making his den somewhere on the craggy crest of that mountain.

When his father said this Joe's heart throbbed with sudden excitement. "Oh, Dad!" he exclaimed, "Can't I go with you?" Ever since the bear had been reported the boy had nourished the hope that he would be allowed to load his old-fashioned muzzle loading rifle and accompany his father on a bear hunt.

Mr. Biggs shook his head but there was a kindly twinkle in his eye. "I'm afraid that bear is pretty big game for you to hunt, my boy," he said. Then he added in an effort to make the lad feel better: "Besides, I wouldn't want to leave the place without any protection. You stay here and keep watch. Your mother is going to visit Grandmother Wilson today, you know."

"Anyway," said Bert, Joe's older



The Bear Was Even Then Crushing A Fine, Fat Shot In Its Powerful Fore Paws

when playing games or undertaking any new work.

Should your birthday come after the twenty-second of November, the belief is that you should be earnest, without fear and ready to help a friend or fellow in distress. You should share alike, sorrows and joys that come to your friends and you should be ever ready to give of your love and sympathy. You should be fair in all your dealings and honest in thought and deed. Sometimes you may act quickly and repent later, your temper may flare up easily and you may not carefully guard your words, but after reflection you will be sorry for hasty speech and you will be open-minded enough to ask forgiveness when you know yourself to be in the wrong. You should be able to make up your mind quickly. You will enjoy a good joke and you will be able to say as well as do clever things. Every one will be glad to talk with you, for your conversation should be sparkling and bright.

brother, in an effort to tease the lad, "That gun of yours wouldn't kill a bear. That's for squirrels and muskrats, and rabbits and such game. A bear might take that gun away from you and pick his teeth with it."

"Huh!" retorted Joe hotly, "I guess that rifle has killed more'n one bear. Hasn't it Dad?"

"It certainly has, my boy, but it was in the hands of a mighty good hunter, your grandfather. He was a dead shot. He didn't need but one shot at a bear or anything else to fetch it. But it's safer to hunt dangerous game with a repeating rifle. And anyway our trip up Green Mountain today is likely to be a long, hard one. It would be too much for you. So you stay and guard the place."

Joe was bitterly disappointed but he was too proud to show it. So he said nothing more and went on with his breakfast, tasteless as the food had become.

Soon after breakfast Mr. Biggs and Bert, with Shepp, the dog, set out to see if they could pick up the bear's trail. Then Joe hitched up old Fanny for his mother and she drove off to visit her mother, who lived five miles down the road. Joe was left alone with his disappointment.

His thought naturally turned to his rifle and he spent most of the morning giving it a careful cleaning and oiling. After luncheon he lay down under a tree in the front yard and tried to read a book. But his thoughts kept running to the bear hunt and he found himself listening to see if he could hear Shepp's voice or the report of a rifle far up the mountain side. He could not, and presently he lapsed into a day dream in which he did some extraordinary shooting with his old rifle.

From this he was sharply aroused by the sound of a commotion among the pigs out back of the barn. At first he thought that it was caused by nothing but a quarrel among the pigs themselves. But as the squealing not only continued but also grew in shrillness, he decided that he'd better go and see what the trouble was.

The pig-pen was in the orchard perhaps a hundred feet from the barn. The barn concealed it from the house so that as Joe approached it was not until he had reached the far corner of the barn that he could see the pen, or a large part of the orchard. As he rounded the corner of the barn he saw something that made him start back and shrink out of sight, his heart leaping in sudden excitement.

Coming up through the orchard and heading towards the pig-pen was a huge black bear! The pigs, keen eyed for a foe so dangerous to them, had sighted the animal as he entered the orchard from the woodlot beyond and at once had set up their shrill squeals of fear.

As he drew back out of sight, just one thought flashed into Joe's mind before he turned and ran for the house. That was, that here was the very bear his father and brother had gone out to hunt.

The boy did not know if the bear had seen him and fear for his own safety put speed into his flight. As he

Gris: Koritnik:

TISKARSKI SKRAT

Velik škrt je vstal med nami, poln skrivnostnih je moči, vse postavi vam na glavo, dela, kar se mu zaželi.

Ondaj se spremenil mleko, tečno mleko, zdravo jed, v grdo blatno žabjo mlako, kakor zima vodo v led.

In je storil brijtna glava, ta brezvestni pridanič, da je bila glava plava, ko da zmlinčil jo je bič.

Ko je v mladem jutru žvižgal, pel okrogel črni kos, se je brž domislil zlobec in spremenil ptičja v nos.

Da še našo staro tetko si privoščil je za god, storil je, da smo slavili (brez zamere!) tetčin sod.

Velik res je čudodelnik novi škrt in čarodej, o da bi spreminjal tudi zlo nam v dobro za naprej!

Cvetko Golar:

ŽITNI KLAS

Žitni klas na jasnem polju — divji mak ob njem žari, zapeljivo se ovija ga poletne vse noči.

Ves v škrtak se mak ogrinja, v žarki, plamenčki kras — z zlato krono se pokriva sredi polja žitni klas.

reached the kitchen door he glanced back. The bear was not in sight. If the creature had seen him it was too interested in the pigs to pursue.

Once in the house Joe realized that he was safe enough. Then his father's words came to him. "You stay and guard the place," he had said. And the boy remembered his keen desire to go hunting with his father. Here was the bear in their own orchard! Should he let it get away—perhaps after it had killed a pig?

Without further hesitation Joe for his gun and began the somewhat slow process of loading. He put in an extra heavy charge of powder. Not a few grains spilled on the floor because of the way his hands shook. On top of the powder he rammed in two of the carefully smoothed round bullets that the old muzzle loader shot. He primed the gun well and carefully fitted a percussion cap in place. Then he dropped the caps and bullets in his pocket, slipped the powder horn over his shoulder and with gun in hand, started for the barn, trotting as noiselessly as he could.

From the intense squealing the pigs were making Joe knew the bear had come beyond their pen. So he advanced boldly to carry out his plan. That was to enter the barn, shut the door after him and fire at the bear from the barn door. Then if he missed and the bear would try to attack him he would have a chance to reload. If he stood in the open and fired he knew the bear would reach him before he could reload if his first shot did not kill him.

As he peered cautiously out of the window Joe saw that he was too late to save one of the pigs. The bear was even then crushing a fine, fat shot in its powerful fore paws. The sight angered the boy and made him more than ever determined to kill the marauder. Thrusting his rifle through the window he rested it on the sill and sighted on the bear. Then he waited for the most favorable moment to shoot.

That came when the bear started to climb over the fence with the useless pig in its clutch. As the creature reared, facing the barn, Joe took careful aim and pulled the trigger. The old gun gave forth a great roar and almost knocked Joe down with its kick. Without waiting to see the effect of the shot Joe began at once to reload.

But when he looked through the window after his gun was ready again he saw the bear lying motionless just outside the fence. And when some minutes later he ventured out to make a closer examination he saw that the animal was quite dead.

When Mr. Biggs and Bert came home towards supper time, they found Joe sitting quietly on the front steps, with his old fashioned rifle across his lap. "Any luck?" asked the boy with a curious quiver in his voice.

"No, Joe," answered his father gravely. "We didn't even get any track of the old varmint."

Bert was apparently tired and not in the best of humor. "You see it wouldn't have done you any good to come with us," he said.

"No," answered Joe quietly, "much better by staying home."

"What do you mean?" "Oh, I got the bear. But it wouldn't have been nice if you could have brought home a squirrel or rabbit or something like that for supper!"

Later, after they had seen the bear and heard Joe's story, Mr. Biggs said, "Well, there's one thing sure: the next time we go bear hunting Joe will be along."

Our Editor

Min. — For years now our Editor, Mr. Louis Kolar, faithfully has been ready for publication. I can just smile on his face as he reads my letters. Some must have pleased him, and he has given some of our articles. Because we juveniles sometimes over our articles, as children's times will, not carefully reading our articles or correcting our mistakes. So I can truthfully say that we owe our dear editor special thanks. He led us kindly, gently by the hand to a broader world where we found it easier to travel ourselves. We learned to use our pen and form or use our words more. In this way we were more able to express our thoughts to others.

Our editor was not only our teacher as well. How many times we wrote "Dear Editor" and started our monthly articles. I never wrote "Dear Editor" without seeing his smiling face before this gave me the ambition to try to write a good article. As you all know, Mr. Kolar will continue his work this year closes. Then in 1941 Mr. Kolar will take his place. So I take opportunity to thank Mr. Kolar for all he has done for us juveniles, which much indeed. Mr. Kolar at all times went out of his way to be nice and help us over the rough places. He had found a true trusting friend and so his discontinuation as editor will mean losing a good friend. I know that Mr. Kolar has made many juvenile friends also. But I will say farewell for I know Mr. Kolar will continue to read our monthly articles as a faithful reader of the Doba. I know his heart is too good with us juveniles to forget us entirely. So once again, Mr. Kolar, in the name of all the juveniles, I say thank you and as I give you my hand in a handshake, there are tears in my eyes from true happiness and gratitude. My wish is that all the juveniles remember you.

How's school, everybody? I'm a senior this year and take the following subjects: English II, Modern History, Typing, Voice Class and Physical Education (gym and swimming). Friday morning the students of Memorial high school had their assembly. The stage was set for a night club. The Freshmen were entertainers. Rose Koprivnik, a delegate to the third juvenile convention of our best juvenile writers, is a Freshman this year. Rose had the part of a little mouse in the play and proved to be quite a big star on the program were the Tanes, Clara and Eva, both members of the SSCU and very charming. They sang several numbers to the crowd and were called back many times. They have lovely voices.

A scout again this year — a Senior Scout. There are nineteen girls in our troop. We are all interested in sports so I'm looking forward to more times we will have this winter. Another day a little mouse appeared on our scout room. Naturally all the girls began running — well that is all the Shirley Ellefson, one of our troop leaders. She calmly picked Mr. Mouse and carried him home, hoping her mother would consent to let her keep him as a pet. And she was quite a disappointed young lady when she wasn't allowed to keep him. Sometimes girls do the funniest things.

Want to congratulate Rosaline Manring being Editor of our school paper. I forgot to mention my cousin, Joseph Golobich, who is assistant editor of our school paper. The Ely High School has been awarded an all-American superior rating by the National Press Association, this being the highest award given to high schools in the field of scholastic publications.

On Sunday my uncle Steve Startz and our family to spend the day at the new cabin on White Iron Lake. We arrived my uncle jokingly said, "Welcome to Lake-". "Hotel," the cabin overlooking the lake. It is a beautiful cabin with many windows, running water, and other modern conveniences. Looking through the windows in the front of the cabin it seems that the cabin is right over the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Grahek, my aunt and uncle, also at the cabin with their family.

The meals Mrs. Grahek served us — were delicious. After supper my uncle said he felt like going swimming. I thought he was just joking because the water was ice cold and it was cold. But he really did go. It made me shiver just to watch him. He is a good swimmer. I spent an enjoyable day at the cabin and I want to thank my uncle Steve and the Graheks for helping to make it so pleasant for me.

Florence D. Startz,
343 E. Sheridan St.
Ely, Minnesota

My dad is quite sick in bed I am sorry to announce so I just cannot have my heart and mind in my writing today as I should and I do hope my dad will get well soon.

I just learned that Mrs. Joseph Dragosh and Mrs. Anthony Godec of Ely went for a trip to Chicago. They both reported having a most delightful time. They really enjoyed their trip and saw many beautiful sights. Both ladies are popular here in Ely. Mrs. Godec has four sons and all four are marvelous players. They have their own orchestra. The Godec brothers have played numerous times over the radio and have won several contests and carried first place several times.

Florence Dorothy Startz
No. 1, SSCU

Contributions From Junior Members

ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

I love school this year for I have a swell teacher. I just love her — she is so sweet and smiling all the time. Her name is Miss Johnson. I had a little trouble getting Arithmetic but Miss Johnson gave me some extra help and I am doing quite fairly now. She is the best teacher I ever had; she really tries to make us learn.

Hallowe'en is gone by for another year. I did not have any fun soaping windows for I know it is best to leave other people's property alone. This Hallowe'en some children pushed out a plate glass window in the "People's Department Store" operated by Mr. Tazewell. This was an expensive entertainment, was it not?

October 30 was my cousin Carol's birthday; he was five years old. He started to go to school this fall and likes school very much. He is doing very well at school.

I am very unhappy lately because my daddy is very sick in bed. Oh, I wish he would get better soon for we all know it is no fun being sick.

A miscellaneous shower was given at Mrs. Anton Murgel's home in honor of Alice Merhar, who was married sometime ago to Valvin V. Coleman of Butte, Montana. Mrs. Coleman received many beautiful gifts. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Merhar. My sister Florence attended this shower with my mother.

Ely's Annual Water Carnival was again presented last week and was better than ever. The highlight was the demonstrations by candidates for the swimming teams and a canoe demonstration by the high school boys.

This week we have Open House at the Ely schools and our parents are invited to visit the school. My mother visited our school.

Our city of Ely was presented a trophy for no traffic accidents in a four-year period. This is speaking very well for Ely and I am sure proud of this honor, and I wish Ely would keep up with this good record.

Margaret Mary Startz (Age: 11)
No. 1, SSCU

PITTSBURGH, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

It has been quite a long time, four months to be exact, since I last wrote to the Nova Doba. During this time, things have been somewhat dull in Pittsburgh. But now that fall has arrived, I believe that things will liven up a bit. During the summer, most of the discussions concerned the forthcoming convention of the SSCU at Waukegan. Now that the convention has been completed, the discussions have turned to the many lodge affairs which are coming up in the near future.

First on the calendar is the dance to be held at the Slovene Home by the Dramatic Club. The dance which will feature the music of the Vadrnal Redneers, will be held on October nineteenth. Undoubtedly everyone in Western Pennsylvania have listened to or danced to the music of this popular orchestra. So let's see to it that the dance is a big success.

The second affair not too far in the distant future is the annual dance of St. Stephens, Lodge 26, on December 26. This affair is always eagerly awaited by all. But more about the dance, whose arrangements have not been completed at yet, in later issues.

We, in Pittsburgh, were very sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mr. Frank Kress, newly elected supreme trustee of the SSCU, who at present is suffering from pneumonia. Latest reports state that he is improving, so let's wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. Kress, who was recently elected supreme trustee at the convention, is one of the most active SSCU boosters in the country. Besides being a supreme trustee, he is also president of Lodge 12 SSCU and president of the Western Pa. Federation. So hurry up and get well, Mr. Kress.

While the convention was going on, my mother and I had the unique experience of being temporary secretary and treasurer at the monthly meeting of Lodge 26, due to the absence of my father, the secretary, and the illness of Mr. Matich, the treasurer. Lodge members seldom realize the amount of work that the lodge officers do, until they have to perform these duties themselves.

Lodge 26 now has the honor of having a member on the supreme board. He is Mr. Joseph Sneler, who was elected to the post of fifth supreme vice-president at the recent convention. For years Mr. Sneler has served admirably the position of president of Lodge 26, and I can think of no one more suitable

able for the position he has now attained. Pittsburgh is well represented on the supreme board by Messrs. Sneler and Kress.

Another highlight of the convention was the appointment of Little Stan as the new English Editor of the Nova Doba. Little Stan is very well known through his weekly articles in the Nova Doba, and will undoubtedly fit the bill. Mr. Louis Kolar, retiring editor of the English section, has been, by far, the best English Editor the Nova Doba has ever had. His inspiring and unbiased articles and editorials have been grand, and every one will miss them. Little Stan has a hard job ahead of him filling the shoes of Mr. Kolar, but we all know that he can do it.

In the Nova Doba of several weeks ago, I read the article entitled "Fraternal Eyes" written by Frank Progar of Cheswick. A very unique title to a swell article. Let's see some more of your articles in future issues, Frank. I have also missed the articles of Frank's brother Stan of Strabane, whose weekly articles were becoming an institution in the Nova Doba. I know that everyone would like to see more of Stan's articles in the very near future.

No one ever thought that any event would crowd the political news from the front pages of the newspapers, but it took a Croatian boy to do it. This boy is young Fritz Zivic who recently battled and smashed his way through "Perpetual Motion" Henry Armstrong to gain the world's welterweight title.

People ask "Who is this Zivic?" The answer is that Fritz is just a boy who knew how to use his fists to the best advantage. A boy born of Croatian parents in Lawrenceville, a section of Pittsburgh, who had five fighting brothers and just followed in their footsteps, but got a little farther. So three cheers for Fritz Zivic.

That will be all for now, so long as until my next article appears in the Nova Doba.

Your Pittsburgh Reporter,
Bob Jurgel

ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

How time does fly. Here it is October and November not far away. The woods are picturesque with red, green and yellow leaves. I think October is the most beautiful month of the year.

I spent every Sunday at White Iron this summer just past. My uncle Steve's cabin was being built, with cousin Ralph Grahek doing the carpenter work. Very modern, the cabin has hardwood floors, electric lights, beautiful fixtures, French windows, etc. The front faces the lake, which is very close giving the cabin a picturesque view. There is a well in the basement from which water is pumped to the kitchen sink, and other things are waiting to be installed. Yes, uncle Steve sure is going to have a number one cabin.

In a store uptown I noticed the pictures of the Ely high school and Ely Junior College football teams.

The Pavlich family from Soudan visited Ely recently. Although I was away at school at the time, my mother told me about them. I am sorry that I did not see them.

Incidentally, I have not missed a single month with a contribution for the Nova Doba since I started to write. Margaret Mary Startz (Age: 11)
No. 1, SSCU

STRABANE, PA.

First of all I want to thank everyone who attended the SSCU picnic at Dretnik's Park, Sept. 8. I heard that the park was crowded and everybody had a very grand time. I am very sorry that I didn't attend the SSCU picnic.

This is what happened to me August 29th. I wrote to the Nova Doba about the big day of the SSCU and gave everybody a last reminder of the picnic, August 30, that was the next day, about one o'clock. I was taken to Canonsburg General Hospital for an appendix operation. I was in the hospital for eleven days. On Labor Day the SNPJ lodge had a three day celebration and everybody enjoyed themselves while I was in bed very sick. And then the biggest day came. I mean the SSCU picnic and on that big day I was still in the hospital very sick and lonesome while everybody had a good time. I am very glad that everyone enjoyed themselves at the picnic even if I didn't.

And on the same day of the picnic, I was waiting for some of my friends to come visit me and keep me company, but nobody came. They were all at the big picnic having a good time while I was in bed thinking about it. The lights at the hospital were out at 8:00 o'clock for us to go to sleep and at 8:00 o'clock is when the big picnic started.

But I will say I had a very nice time in the hospital. The last few days when I was getting better we had lots of fun. I was in a ward with three other patients and did they make me laugh, and I made them laugh too. The nurses were very good to me. I liked them all. My very best nurse was Miss Virginia Huffman, she's a very pretty nurse, very good. Miss Vargo and Miss Scott were my next best. I want to thank them all for taking such good care of me. Then the day came for me to go home. I was so sorry to leave, I didn't want to go home, I wanted to stay. My friends said so I stay and have fun with them. I said I would love to stay, but I had to leave.

When I was ready to leave they all said we'll miss you Hedy, and they did, because I took my radio home too. So I bet it was lonesome without the radio. So you see friends one day you are here and the next day you are there. So please join the SSCU today for tomorrow may be too late. Be safe rather than sorry. I am very proud and glad because I am an SSCU booster. So please join today, tomorrow may be too late. It just took me a couple of hours to

land in the hospital. Just as soon as I same in the hospital they took me in the operating room. So you see how fast your time comes. So you better join the SSCU now, before it's too late. It will help you a lot, ask the secretary or the president about the laws of the SSCU.

And now I want to thank all my friends who came to the hospital to see me, and the ones who sent me cards and flowers. I thank you all very much. A proud SSCU Booster.

Hedy Sterle
Lodge 149, SSCU

GOWANDA, N. Y.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am here again. I decided to write so I picked up my pencil and scratched a line or two. I think Florence Startz's letters are good and boys are they long. I will get some more kids to write. I am going to write a story about a boy and girl. Once upon a time there lived a little girl and her name was Jane. She had a brother and his name was Billy. Billy and Jane were very rich. One day when they were going home from school, a plan came to Jane's mind. Remember the other day when Mother asked us what we wanted for our birthday? — I think a pony would be nice for a birthday present. When they got home the children said to their mother, "Mother, don't you think a pony would be nice for a present." Their mother said, "I will get each of you a shetland pony. Tonight I will go over to Mrs. Johnson's house and see if he will sell a shetland pony. Their mother went over his house after supper. He said that they cost one hundred dollars each. Their mother said that she had three hundred with her she gave him three hundred dollars and he gave her three ponies. One for Jane one for Billy and one for their mother. They went home and the next day was their birthday. The next day they were so happy because they could ride the ponies. Goodbye, I hope everyone has a very happy Hallowe'en.

Marion Widgav (Age: 8)

CLEVELAND, O.

DEAR EDITOR:

Another month has come and gone. The month of October is bringing to us wiffs of the coldness already. My mother has already got out our extra quilts and blankets. Yes, just looking out the window now I can see the leaves falling from their trees. The beautiful colors are also fading away — falling from the trees, changing colors and then your little brother being asked to rake them by your parents.

Latter part of this month there will be those youngsters who believe in going to extremes on Hallowe'en. But take heed, juveniles and listen: You can have a very nice time at Hallowe'en by doing the right things. It isn't so bad if you go up to the home and ring doorbells, but make sure that a person at that home isn't ill or something . . . please don't go breaking windows because you'll be the one responsible at the end. You won't! Who said so? Well, then your parents will have to pay. You can have a good time by dressing up . . . asking your mother to have some of your best friends over and having a small party or even a big one . . . Big sister can make you donuts and buy some cider . . . get some apples and candy . . . from outdoors you can get enough small articles to trim up the cellar . . . you can have a lot of fun if you wish without much cost or damage and by just thinking carefully. By the way that feels give me an idea and I, myself think that I will have a good time at Hallowe'en by having a party. So juveniles, you too have a good time then and please do be careful.

Back to Collinwood High School yours truly is very busy with her school work. What? Oh, there is German that I'm studying for a major course . . . Science is a minor subject and other studies include English, Journalism, American Government and Choral Club. Besides being a secretary to my English teacher and belonging to the Latin Club in school.

Every Tuesday evening I try to stretch my vocal cords at the Adria singing club where Mattie Molk, member of George Washington lodge is president of singing club. On Friday evening an adult class under the direction of Mrs. Kennick belong to the "Slovene School" where yours truly indulges in how to read and write better in her native tongue.

For clubs: Well, our own lodge, Iliriska Vila holds their meetings every second Sunday of the month at the S. N. H. on St. Clair avenue . . . Statuettes' Club in the Collinwood district also is attended by yours truly and the Junior League of the SDZ is attended once a month also.

Oh, but here I am just about telling you all about myself. That certainly slipped, but now you know. So what about the rest of you juveniles write something about yourself? Make the next issue of the Nova Doba very big, so our editor will really be kept busy. So for the month of November the juveniles should resolve to have their articles in the paper and for the month of December it will be the grandest of articles from our juveniles of the year because it will be the last month of the year. So dear juveniles, please do not forget to write your articles for next month.

Regards to all SSCU members . . .
Elsie M. Desmond
No. 173, SSCU

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

DEAR EDITOR AND READERS:

In answer to Elsie's plea for more letter writers I will submit my few words. Every week while reading the "Nova Doba" my thoughts were set on doing my part as a juvenile member

DOPISI

Cleveland, O. — Na seji društva Sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 37 JSKJ, ki se je vršila 20. oktobra, smo debatirali, če bi bilo umestno ustanoviti in razviti kako športno aktivnost pri našem društvu. Pri našem društvu je mnogo mladih članov; v Ameriki rojenih je 168. V glasilu in na konvencijah se poudarja o važnosti gojitve športa pri družtvih, da se z istim bolj zainteresira in privlači mladino. Zakaj bi torej tudi mi ne poskusili z vpeljavo športa. Saj naše društvo kot največje pri Jednoti največ prispeva v športni sklad

by writing as our few other faithful ones have done. I've written several times but as there are so many things to be done I've neglected all my mail in which I certainly must answer sooner or later.

That subject being concluded I will say a few words about school. The first week of school starting September 10, was rather a very busy week for me and I imagine the teachers too. I am in the eleventh grade class in high school and my subjects that I am studying at the present time are: Business English, Typing, Shortland and History. I find Shortland very difficult to handle but as it is new to me I'll soon take it in hand in short order.

I am signing off with my name in hopes that in the coming future I'll find something interesting to have published as I know I haven't done so at this time.

Respectfully yours,
Barbara Urlick (Age: 16)
No. 11, SSCU

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

DEAR EDITOR:

I am ashamed to say that this is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am fourteen years old and am in the tenth grade. Everyone in our family belongs to the SSCU. My father is secretary of Lodge No. 11 and has held that office for many years.

We have been holding yearly dances here and I am proud to say that they have been very successful inasmuch as enjoyment is concerned. This has been the main object of dances, but a profit is being made on them, too.

Since I will still be a juvenile when the next juvenile convention is held, I hope that I may be able to go. The person that went to the last one is in the adult class now, so he will not offer any competition.

As I said before I am in the tenth grade. I go to South High School. It has over 3,000 children attending. The school has a student council composed of the students. They have meetings and make rules for the school just like a regular government. We also have a student court. This is just like a regular court with lawyers, judge and jury. This is for when the children disobey the rules. If they are found guilty they must pay the penalty.

Each class is forty minutes long and is held in a different room. We have five minutes to get from one room to another. If we are in the halls after the passing period is over we must get a pass to get through.

I must close now but I will write again soon and tell you more about things out here.

Josephine Urlick
No. 11, SSCU

CHISHOLM, MINN.

DEAR EDITORS:

I suppose you have all wondered why your Chisholm correspondent doesn't write. Well, first of all I was on a vacation in Detroit. Michigan for two months. One being the school month of September, so as you all may guess, I have to make up my work. This being my second excuse. But I did want to tell you how nice Detroit is and I hope after reading this all of you will want to go there.

Detroit is the largest city I ever saw and I felt like a baby in it. The people are queer, mostly all negroes and very lively. In visiting the different zoos and parks. I saw flowers and animals. I always had hoped to see, at the Ford Rotunda, brought to Michigan after the Chicago World's Fair, I rode in the oldest and newest cars in the world. I also enjoyed rides in cars of all kinds. Limousines, Fords, Dodge, DeSoto, Chevrolet and all sorts of others. The most interesting part was when I visited the largest Ford Plant in River Rouge, Michigan. Not being able to go inside, I had to peek through windows. Where almost everything was visible. The last couple of weeks in August, we went camping in Sterling State Park with another family. We went swimming in Lake Erie about 3 times a day and in the night we sang songs. With Boy Scouts camped nearby. I met many people from different states at this camp and I wish I can visit there again. I also had the opportunity to ride in an elevator in the largest store, Hudson's in Detroit, and even if I get paid \$100 I'll never take that opportunity again. When I came home I was so glad, because you do get lonesome, but I still think, "there's no place like home." I have been home about four weeks now and I got one more person into our Union the SSCU, so I think all of you should hustle up to try to get some more people into our Union to make it larger and better. If you do I'll promise to write a hallowe'en story next month, or perhaps earlier. Thank you.

Rose Yartz (Age: 16)

No. 30, SSCU

kot posamezno društvo, prejeli pa dosedaj še nismo ničesar iz športnega sklada. Ako razvijemo kakšno športno aktivnost, bomo tudi mi deležni prispevka iz športnega sklada.

Zato vabim na prihodnjo sejo, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 17. novembra, posebno mlajše članke, ki se bolj zanimajo za športne aktivnosti, da se bomo pogovorili, kaj bi se dalo v tem oziru storiti pri našem društvu. Naj nihče ne izostane od seje, češ, da ne zna slovensko. Se bomo že pogovorili, malo po slovensko, malo po angleško; gotovo pa je, da se bomo razumeli. Naše seje so bratske in zanimive. Prepričan sem, da člani, ki bi se udeležili naših sej parkrat, bi potem prišli še večkrat. Torej, na svidenje na seji v nedeljo 17. novembra, in brat-ski pozdrav! — Za drutvo št. 37 JSKJ:

Joseph Rudolf, tajnik.

Girard, O. — Kakor drugi, naj še jaz navedem nekoliko vtisov iz časa 16. redne konvencije JSKJ, ki se je vršila meseca septembra v Waukeganu, Ill. Z bratom Frankom Kramarjem, delegatom iz Farrella, Pa., sva se na večer 7. septembra z železnico B. & O. odpeljala proti Chicago. Ko sva stopila na vlak, je večina potnikov že spala ali dremala in tako so tudi naju kmalu imele v objemu boginje sanj.

Okoli polšestih zjutraj se prebudim in pogledam skozi okno, pa nisem mogel nič razločiti kod se vozimo, ker je bilo vse poplajeno v gosti megli. Odpravim se v umivalni oddelek, kjer že dobim prijatelja Kramarja s pipo v ustih. Videti je bil slabe volje in se je pritožil, da ni nič spal. Ko sem mu jaz zatrjeval, da sem spal kot dojenček, mi ni hotel verjeti. Kmalu smo zaslišali klice, da smo na mestu, in v par minutah smo izstopili na postaji v Chicagu. Nato vzameva taksi, ki naji potegne do Slovenskega delavskega centra, kjer smo dobili nekaj novih in starih znancev in prijateljev in tudi enega delegata iz Montane. Prijatelj Charlie Pogorelec nas je potegnil do postaje in tam se nam je pridružil 4. delegat. Zasedemo vlak, ki nas kmalu potegne iz zakajenega mesta na deželo. Komaj smo se dobro začeli razgovarjati, kako je v eni ali drugi državi, smo že bili v Waukeganu na mali postaji. Taksni nas je za en dolar vse štiri potegnili do Slovenskega narodnega doma.

Tam je že stala skupina delegatov in njihovih prijateljev. Med njimi je bil tudi brat Jerlovšek, ki nam je čital, kaj gre kdo na "kvartir." Nas je brž potegnilo k Jerebu, da spijemo enaka na zdravje. Kaj hočemo, tega je pač med nami navada, da se pozdravi zalijejo. Od tam pa v spodnje prostore Doma. Tam je bilo vse veselo, ker tam so se sešli mnogi znanci, sorodniki in prijatelji, ki se niso videli leta in leta. Vsi smo si imeli dosti povedati, in prilivati je bilo seveda tudi treba, da so bili jeziki bolj gibčni. Bila je nedelja in naš prosti dan, zato nam ni mogel nihče zameriti, če smo bili veseli.

Moje stanovanje je bilo pri družini Križaj. Sosed je bil F. Mivšek in več drugih prijateljev je bilo tam okoli. Bilo je dosti balincanja in smeha. Večkrat nekdanji prijatelj v pogovor tudi z bratrancom Antonom in z Mary Celarec, s sestričinama Ivano in Frances in njunima družinama. Tiste dni je bila dobila iz starega kraja sliko matere in brata, ki sta s sinom skupaj slikana. Lepa slika bratrance in tete moje, ki šteje blizu 90 let, pa je videti dosti mlajša.

Dne 12. septembra, ko smo imeli del popoldneva prosto, so nam waukeganski rojaki razkazali mesto in okolico. Pokazali so mi tudi lep kraj, ki je bil podoben parku, menda je bil Munde-

delain, in jaz sem pripomnil, da tam je gotovo imenitno zavetišče za starčke, pa so mi povedali, da je za študente ali bogoslovce. Pridemo do nekega studenca, v katerem je bilo nekaj glist in nekaj denarja. Ko smo bili mi tam, ni padlo nič in tudi pobrati nismo upali nič. Pod noge mi je priletel kamen in nekdo je rekel, naj ga odnesem za spomin. Pa sem dejal, da kamenja ne bom nosil domov, ker ga je že tam preveč.

Vozili smo se dalje in smo prili do nekega staromodnega poslopja, ki je menda neko pravoslavno svetišče. Tam je lep prostor za piknike in tudi velike peči za janjce pražiti. Baj je so tam tudi Slovenci nekoč obdrževali svoje piknike, toda zdaj ne več, ker so se bili baže nekoč pregrešili, da so pritrkovali na zvonove, ko ni bil čas za to. Od takrat ni več tam prostora za slovenske piknike. Vsaj tako so mi povedali.

V torek po končani konvenciji sem iskal delegata Masleta in druge, da se poslovim od njih. Dobil sem ga, obenem pa tudi brata Kobala, predsednika pripravljalnega odbora, kateremu sem izrazil priznanje za dobro delo, ki ga je njegov odbor izvršil. Mr. Opeka me je pri tisti priliki opomnil, da me je že vabil, da ga pridem obiskat, pa me ni bilo. Odgovoril sem, da zdaj sem prost in grem kamor hočem. Torej sem si ogledal njegove prostore in skladišča, ker on ima prodajo piva na de-belo. Seveda so nam postregli s tem okusnim pridelkom in predstavljem sem bil tudi družni. Potem nas je odpeljal do mestne hiše, kjer je njegov sin kot klerk mesta North Chicago. Mladi mož je jako prijazen in je med drugim rekel, da ga veseli srečati se z rojaki, ki pridejo iz krajev, kjer sta bila rojena njegov oče in mati. Rad bi bil šel z nami, pa ni imel časa.

Nato smo se odpeljali do 25 milj oddaljene gostilne A. Host-nika, kjer je zaposlen moj šolec Jože Zelenc. V pogovoru z njim, njegovo soprogo in sin-kom nam je čas vse prehitro potekal. Seveda tudi brez zlivanja ni bilo. Končno so nas še "udarili" s kamero. Kako je izpadlo, ne vem. Kar se mene tiče, si ne delam prevelikih iluzij. Potem je bilo pa treba naprej, "dokler je še vetra kej." V Waukeganu sem še obiskal več poznanih rojakov, med njimi tudi več onih, s katerimi se poznamo še iz Little Fallsa, N. Y., kjer sem živel pred leti. Končno nas je prijatelj F. Mivšek naložil na voz in nas odpeljal na železniško postajo. Težko je bilo slovo od prijateljev in znancev, pa je bilo treba iti. Pri tem sem si mislil: veseli so bili, ko smo prišli, a še bolj veseli so pa zdaj, ko odhajamo.

S prijateljem Masletom sva bila kmalu v Chicagu in 30 minut pozneje sva se že odpeljala naprej. Masle je kmalu zaspal, mene pa spanec dolgo ni hotel objeti, ker so misli švigale nazaj na številne znance in prijatelje. Pri tem so me misli povedle tudi v moja šolska leta in moj rodni kraj in mi je bilo težko in obenem sladko pri sru. Spomnil sem se pregovora ali pesmi; ki pravi nekako: "Za kruhom moram iti tja v daljni tuji svet, ne vem, če se vr-nem, če dom kdaj vidim spet. Al' zbogom, kraj domači, pozabil te ne bom, četudi morda naj-dem v tujini drugi dom. Tvoj glas pa, zvonček mili, bo v sru vsak mi čas odmeval in budil spomin na rodno vas." Končno le zaspi in zbudim se v Clevelandu, Ohio, ob pol sedmih pa sem bil že doma v Girardu. Prijatelj Masle je tu obiskal svoje bratrance in prijatelje, drugi dan pa se je tudi on odpravil proti Little Fallsu, kamor je srečno prišel, kakor mi je sporočil.

Lep pozdrav vsem delegatom ter prijateljem, sorodnikom in (Dalje na 7. strani)



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Nova Doba



AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

From the Home Office of SSCU

At the 16th regular convention of the SSCU, held in September, 1940, in Waukegan, Ill., the delegates accepted, with 125 votes, a motion to the effect that the present name of the organization be changed to one more fitting the present times and conditions. Only 38 votes were cast against this motion. Hence, this motion was accepted with a big majority. In connection with this motion was also accepted an additional motion authorizing the supreme board to select and accept a suitable name, one to which the state insurance departments would have no objections.

After much consideration the present supreme board, through letters, unanimously decided that beginning with January 1, 1941 the name of our organization shall be:

AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION, in Slovene: AMERISKA BRATSKA ZVEZA.

Abbreviated, the new name of our organization shall be AFU, in English, and ABZ, in Slovene. Official notice of the change in name was handed on November 6, 1940 to the Minnesota Insurance Department, where it was approved.

As already mentioned above, the South Slavonic Catholic Union retains its present name until the end of the year 1940; beginning with January 1, 1941, the new name goes into effect: "American Fraternal Union." The lodges need not discard the present supply of stationery with SSCU on it, for they can utilize such stationery after the first of the year, and until the present supply is exhausted.

Let this announcement act as advance notice to the members of the SSCU on the change in the name of the organization, a change decreed by the 16th regular convention, and by whose authority and instructions the present supreme board of the SSCU acted upon.

Anton Zbasnik, Supreme Secretary

LODGE FALL DANCES

A delightful Fall is with us this year, what with an Indian summer intermingled with a few rather brisk dewy mornings.

Our lodges again are following the traditional program of scheduled dances in the late fall. The pages of Nova Doba are full of invitations to attend the local dances. Each community appears to have its quota of this highly desirable form of indoor entertainment.

Socials, conducted by our local branches, (and dances are just one form of social get togethers), appeal to both the younger and the older set, for a social offers splendid opportunities to rub elbows with members and their friends. Music, refreshments, conversation—these compounds of entertainment do much to keep the local branch in the active spotlight.

Our members will find it to their special advantage to attend the functions sponsored by their own local branches. Not only will an evening of this type of entertainment break the monotony of the daily routine, but also it will make them forget their daily worries for a while. And is there among us a mortal who can truthfully say that he is without fear or worry?

Many times we hear our lodge administrative officers lament over the apparent languor of the component members, particularly over the lack of interest in any function promoted by the lodge. The "I don't give a care" attitude has discouraged any number of hard working officers from continuing to contribute their efforts to a lost cause.

Give your administrative officers, and your entertainment committees a helping hand when the need arises. The success of any lodge undertaking depends upon the spontaneous response of the component members. Responsibilities, rights and privileges must be shouldered equally by all, and not only by a hard working few. Even an ice horse will stop pulling an overloaded wagon that is meant for the work of two. And animals do not think for themselves.

Attend your lodge dance and co-operate with the committee in charge. It is for your own benefit. In addition, the entertainment awaiting you will compensate for the time and trouble you will put into it.

LODGE 37 PROPOSES SPORT ACTIVITIES

Cleveland, O. — At the meeting of lodge "Sv. Janeza Krstnika," 37, SSCU held on October 20, we debated on the proposal to embody in our activities some form of sport activity in our lodge. There are many young members in our lodge; 163 of them are American-born. In our official organ and at the convention, the importance of sport activities was reiterated, and that athletics not only stimulate interest among the younger set but also that it attracts them to the lodge. Therefore, why should we not try our hand at sports? Our lodge is the largest in the Union, and contributes mostly towards the maintenance of the national sports fund. Until now, we received no assistance from the sports fund. If we participate in some form of

sport, we are also entitled to some assistance from the sports fund.

Hence, I invite all members to our meeting on Sunday, November 17th; particularly the younger set, which is most interested in sport activities. This, in order that we may discuss plans for our lodge. No one need to be an absentee merely because he does not fully understand Slovene, for we shall discuss plans both in English and in Slovene. Our meetings are conducted in a brotherly spirit; they also are attractive and of interest to all. I am sure that if our members attend at least two meetings, they will be listed among the present several times after.

Joseph Rudolf, Sec'y

Fighting "71" Dance

Cleveland, O. — Do you like to listen to a Lombardo? Do the soft notes of a Wayne King thrill you? Does a Crosby make you go off into a corner to attempt a high C? Does one of the Smith girls give you an inspiration? If so, you are now given the same opportunity to hear and dance to the song hits of the day produced by that master of rhythm, Frank Yankovich and his orchestra. The occasion is the 35th anniversary of St. John's lodge, as branch No. 71 unit of the SSCU.

This grand celebration will be held on Saturday, November 16th, at the Slovene Hall on Holmes Ave. Admission shall be only 25 cents a person.

For weeks the committees in charge have been buzzing with plans for this dance and numberless committee meetings have kept everyone busy. Proceeds of this dance shall go towards an athletic fund, from which jackets will be purchased for members of St. John's softball team. In closing, the committee members in charge promise the best of liquid refreshments to serve and a good time for everyone.

Stanley Zagorc, Chairman,
Dance Publicity Committee

Prusheck's Exhibit

Cleveland, O. — The Art Exhibition, in memory of Mr. H. G. Prusheck, deceased, is being exhibited this week by friends of the former artist and the Slovene National Home. The exhibition began November 9th and will last until November 17th. Oil paintings and wood cuts of the deceased will be on sale.

Program for remaining part of week is as follows: Thursday, Nov. 14 — Jr. singing club under the direction of Mr. Louis Seme; Friday, Nov. 15 — Slovene singing club; Saturday, Nov. 16th — Day for all out of town folks; and Sunday, Nov. 17th "Euclid Day." All these programs begin in the evening and are free to the public.

Various committees have chosen to do various things. Mr. Rogelj was chosen as honorary chairman. I was happy to be announced on the publicity committee.

So for a wonderful Art Exhibit try to attend this weekend at the S. N. H. for the beautiful oil paintings and then the programs. You will really enjoy this Art Exhibit in memory of deceased H. G. Prusheck, great Slovene artist!

Elsie M. Desmond
Publicity Committee

Lodge 166

Indianapolis, Ind. — Members of lodge "Sloga," 166, SSCU are requested to attend in full numbers the next meeting on Sunday, November 17. The meeting will take place in the lower hall of the Slovene National Home, starting at 10 a. m. Several important matters are included in the order of business, and for this reason all members are expected to be present to participate in discussions.

Luka Cesnik, Sec'y

BRIEFS

All SSCU members of Cleveland and neighboring vicinity, as well as their friends, are cordially invited to attend lodge 71, SSCU Fall dance on Saturday, November 16, at the Slovene Home on Holmes Ave. A large crowd is anticipated, and the committee in charge assures all guests a splendid evening of entertainment.

Thirteenth anniversary of Betsy Ross lodge, 186, SSCU, Cleveland, O., will be fittingly observed on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Rd. Frank Yankovich and his orchestra will furnish excellent music for the occasion.

In Chicago, Ill., Indian lodge, 220, SSCU will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a dance on Saturday, November 30, at the Bohemian Beer Garden, 1921 Blue Island Ave. On the same day the lodge also will join in the celebration of the fifty-fifth birthday of Andrew Spolar, Sr., organizer of lodge 220.

In Enumclaw, Wash., lodge 162, SSCU will hold a dance on Friday, November 15, at "Krain" hall.

The three musketeers of Claridge, Pa., paid official respects to Cleveland, O., over the last week-end, and before they left pronounced Cleveland's feminine pulchritude as the finest in the land. All members of the SSCU, the three day and night owls are: Martin "Tiny" Regina, leader; Andy "Drey" Regina and Carl Cowell, assistants. Martin Regina is a former president of lodge 40, SSCU, and at present resides in Philadelphia, where he is engaged by the Navy Department of the United States, in the capacity of analyst engineer.

Cleveland Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave., will continue to exhibit the works of former artist G. H. Prusheck through Sunday, November 17. Several oil paintings and wood cuts, masterpieces of workmanship, are on sale. Proceeds of the exhibit shall be turned over to the widow and the daughter of G. H. Prusheck. Programs of entertainment, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, November 16 and 17, are included with the exhibit.

Convention Reports

Cleveland, O. — About time I wrote of my experiences of the Convention. On the train to Waukegan the Ohio delegation was having a hilarious time drinking Anton Baraga's delicious wine and singing songs. And I'd like to tell about the five fellows who rode in the taxi from the one station to the next one and each paid the full fare instead of dividing the cost. "Potem su nas klicale hunkies." I want to thank all who have been so hospitable to us and especially the cooks and waitresses who served us so well. The Butte, Montana delegates Mary Predovich and her charming daughter Dorothy, and the rest of the delegates are courteous people. Next week I intend to give some more highlights on the Convention.

Friday, Nov. 8th, the Napre-

Lodge 70

Chicago, Ill. — As you all know by the Nova Doba of last week about the progress of the men's bowling team and what they can do. I wish to compliment them and to tell them to keep up the grand work, and I know you all hope the same. Especially for our good friend Louis Zefran. And for the many who do not have their name in the paper. What is the matter with our bowler George Bankovich.

All women members of the SSCU of Chicago are urged to take a hand in this great sport. I think the women as well as the men need a little recreation. Not only for the sport but to bring the women together. It is a good way to know one another. No matter whether you are old or young, married or single. We are going to try to have two groups and if you do not cooperate, what can we do. Don't just sit back and get old. Don't forget this is 1940.

It seems that the women from Lodge 70 do not care or else they are not interested what goes on at the meetings. Because at every meeting it seems fewer and fewer attend. Women should come to the meeting as well as the men so that we can take an active part in all the affairs. Some people think that since they paid their lodge dues that is all that is necessary. But that is not all. Different affairs and discussions are to be talked over and the women should be there to say what they think as well as the men. Don't let the men have all the say. And then complain after everything is settled.

Hoping all you women will turn out and bowl 100 per cent. Be seeing you at the meeting, November 16.

Rose Laflamme
Lodge 70, SSCU

Lodge 190

Butte, Mont. — The meeting of Western Sister's lodge, scheduled for November 21, 1940, has been advanced to November 19th, on account of Thanksgiving Day falling on November 21st. I would like to see all the members attend because we are going to have a social follow the meeting. Social starts at 9 p.m. Please bring along your friends.

Mary Predovich, Sec'y.

dek's had a card party, where I met more friendly members and had a good time. Agnes Godec introduced me to everyone and we had potica, cake, coffee and beer. From there we went to the National Home dance where we met Tony Prince and his girl friend. Tony and Agnes were the winners of the Waukegan Waltz contest.

Betsy Ross members are busy getting ready for the thirteenth anniversary dance to be held at Slovene Workingmen's Home, Nov. 23rd, at 8 p.m. Frank Yankovich and his orchestra will swing the rhythm for young and old.

On Nov. 16th, St. John's lodge 71 will hold a dance; with Frank Yankovich and his orchestra playing at Holmes Ave. hall. So let's all go for a good time. So long until next week.

Patsy Krall

THE SPOTLIGHT SWINGS AROUND

By Little Stan



Little Stan

Ely, Minn. — From a small dot on the map way up in northeastern Minnesota, people watch the nation's spotlight swing around from one event to another.

From similar dots, throughout the country people look into the spotlight from different angles. And the result is usually the same.

Where the light falls is where news of nation-wide interest is being made. Just recently was the national election which saw President Roosevelt voted into office for a precedent-breaking third term. But the people are stronger in patriotism, stronger in ideals of democracy.

It is noon here and Little Stan has just finished downing a little lunch—a ham and egg sandwich on toast and a malted milk—chocolate, and it was delicious. Makes him feel like purring over typewriter keys. Before lunch he had a difficult time beginning this article, but after lunch ideas seemed to generate. Seems like it's kind of hard to write on an empty stomach. Heh Heh.

Everybody has to eat and if the eating is good there is satisfaction all the way around. An empty stomach can do a lot of this agreeable thing—directly and indirectly. So be sure you always eat a good meal. And speaking of eating reminds Little Stan of that chicken he had in Cleveland with Tony Prince and Al Poklar a couple of years back. The chicken was delicious because we were able to eat it with our hands. A sign on the wall warned of a \$10 fine if anybody was caught using a knife and fork.

Speaking of the nation's spotlight, it is merely a couple of hours before it is focused on that traditional Minnesota-Michigan football game where the battle will not only be for possession of the famous "Little Brown Jug," but for the tops in national football supremacy. The two teams are so evenly matched you'd have to toss a coin to help you with your winning selection, and nine times out of ten the coin might stand on end. But here's hoping that the Golden Gophers of our Home state come through again.

Ely Junior college's "iron man" eleven copped a tie in the Minnesota Northern Junior college conference with four wins and one defeat. On the team are SSCU members Joe Perko, all-range fullback; Tony Stukel, all-range center; Ed Klun, all-range tackle; Frank Povhe, end; John Zaic, tackle, and Billy Grahek, fleet-footed halfback. Coach of the boys was young Matt (Barney) Banks, also a member of SSCU. They made history—football history. John Perko, brother of all-range Joe—should let himself be heard from next year with the Minnesota Gophers. Word here is that Perko is a permanent fixture on the University's freshman squad.

November is a month when activities—social on the lodge calendar—start humming. We see through articles by Elsie Desmond, Dorothy and Rose

Rossa that the gang in Cleveland is certainly planning for a lot of events. Beginning with Armistice Day, then follows Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Things will be doing a lot of whirling—not to mention Little Stan's cocoanut.

Next week—the 15th—deer hunting season opens here. Little Stan hopes to get a lot of pictures, and hopes some of his friends won't forget him when cutting up that delicious venison steak. Boy that's good smothered in onions! Weather promises to be ideal for the occasion—it's threatening to snow any time now. In fact, the city sanding crew was called out just the other day to gravel the slippery roads caused by a light snowfall and freeze-up. The snow melted, of course, as the day wore on, but it looks like Winter is on the way.

Hordes of hunters will be on the way out trying their luck. There will be a lot of shooting in the wilderness, but it will be all in the thrill of the big game hunt. Nothing to worry about except hoping that no one will mistake the hunter for the deer. The season is a very colorful event here and it adds a new fall-time zip to things in general.

Now, too that interest has shifted from the national spotlight, back to home, it is expected that those articles will be streaming into the Nova Doba with regularity. Little Stan urges everyone to dig right in and send us the dope about the affairs in their communities.

And now, until next week, when Little Stan hopes to have a little more news...

Stan Pechaver
No. 2, SSCU

About This And That

Cleveland, O. — Very popular young folks' club "Statuettes" are celebrating Saturday, November 16th with a Second Anniversary Dance at the Slovene Workmen's Home on Waterloo Road. Music will be played by the Vadal's orchestra which will begin playing at 8:00 p.m. Admission to this grand dance will be only 30 cents. So come for a grand time!

Singing club Adria presented a fine concert last Saturday evening in Euclid, O. Under the direction of Mr. Frank Vauter, and pianist, Miss Margaret Hulina, the nine girls who were dressed in formals and the nine young men of the club who were dressed in dress suits, sang seven songs beautifully. The duets and quartets were grand too. After the concert there was dancing to Mickey Ryan's orchestra, which was enjoyed by all those present.

So Little Stan has finished his reporting on his days in Waukegan and the convention. Well, Stan, the articles were grand. I could just picture everything happening at the convention the way you described it in your columns.

Soon our English section will have three pages to its glorious Nova Doba. So all reporters will have to hand in more articles. Can we all do it? Well, since Little Stan will soon be coming to Cleveland to reign as

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MINUTES

OF THE 16th REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE SSCU HELD AT WAUKEGAN, ILL., FROM SEPTEMBER 9th TO SEPTEMBER 16, 1940

Excerpts Of Important Decisions Translated From The Slovene By Frank E. Vranichar, Supreme Trustee

(Continuation)

The 14th and final Session of the 16th regular convention was called to order by the Chairman on Monday, September 16th at 1 P. M. The entire delegation was present.

The order of business was the designation of the place of the next regular convention. The Cities of Rock Springs, Wyoming, and Indianapolis, Indiana, were proposed. Rock Springs, Wyoming, received an almost unanimous vote.

The election of the Supreme and Judiciary Boards followed. The nominations for Supreme President were accepted by Janko N. Rogelj and Paul Bartel. In the balloting 117 votes were cast for Rogelj and 48 for Bartel. Therefore, Janko N. Rogelj, present First Supreme Trustee, was elected as the next Supreme President of the Union.

For First Supreme Vice-President, Frank Okoren was nominated and elected unanimously. The Convention Secretary cast for him the required ballot.

For Second Supreme Vice-President the nominations were accepted by Paul J. Oblock and Anton Krapenc. In the balloting Oblock received 95 votes and Krapenc 70, there, Paul J. Oblock was elected as Second Supreme Vice-President.

For Third Supreme Vice-President, Joseph Kovach, delegate of Lodge No. 1, was nominated and elected unanimously. The Convention Secretary cast for him the required ballot.

For Fourth Supreme Vice-President were nominated:—Anton Krapenc, Matt Vogrich and Fanny Jenko. Because Matt Vogrich declined the nomination, the election was held for Anton Krapenc and Fanny Jenko. In the balloting 115 votes were cast for Krapenc and 50 for Fanny Jenko. Therefore, Anton Krapenc, delegate of Lodge No. 70, was elected as Fourth Supreme Vice-President.

For fifth Supreme Vice-President the nominations were accepted by the following five candidates:—Peter Mihelich, Joseph Snelar, Albert Polajner, Ignac Zajc and Joseph Krall. In the balloting 26 votes were cast for Mihelich, 69 for Snelar, 15 for Polajnar, 21 for Krall and 33 for Zajc. In the subsequent balloting Snelar received 99 votes and Zajc 65. Therefore, Joseph Snelar, delegate of Lodge No. 26, was elected as Fifth Supreme Vice-President.

For Sixth Supreme Vice-President, Mary Predovich and Ignac Zajc were nominated. In the balloting 100 votes were cast for Mary Predovich and 63 for Ignac Zajc. Therefore, Mary Predovich, delegate of Lodge No. 190, was elected as Sixth Supreme Vice-President.

For Supreme Secretary Anton Zbasnik, the present Supreme Secretary, was nominated and unanimously elected by acclamation. The Convention Secretary cast for him the required ballot.

For Assistant Supreme Secretary, Frank Tomsich, Jr. and Anton F. Tauzey were nominated. Tomsich received 126 votes in the balloting and Tauzey 39. Therefore, the present Assistant Supreme Secretary, Frank Tomsich, Jr. was declared re-elected.

For substitute to the Assistant Supreme Secretary Anton F. Tauzey, delegate of Lodge No. 136, was nominated and unanimously elected.

For Supreme Treasurer Louis Champa, the present Supreme Treasurer, was nominated and unanimously elected. The Convention Secretary cast for him the required ballot.

For the office of Supreme Medical Examiner, Dr. F. J. Arch and Dr. Louis F. Kompare were nominated. In the balloting 97 votes were cast for Dr. Arch and 69 for Dr. Kompare. It appeared that one excess vote had been cast and to preclude the necessity of another election, candidate Dr. Kompare moved that the election of Dr. Arch be declared unanimous. This motion carried and the Convention Secretary cast the required ballot unanimously electing Dr. F. J. Arch as Supreme Medical Examiner.

For Chief Editor-Manager of Nova Doba, Anton J. Terbovec, the present Editor-Manager was nominated and unanimously elected. The Convention Secretary cast for him the required ballot.

For First Supreme Trustee, Frank E. Vranichar, the present Second Supreme Trustee, was nominated and unanimously elected. The Convention Secretary cast for him the required ballot.

For the office of Second Supreme Trustee were nominated: Matt Anzelc, Frank Kress, Andrew Milavec and Steve Mauser. Because Kress, Milavec and Mauser declined the nomination, Matt Anzelc was declared elected as Second Supreme Trustee.

For the office of Third Supreme Trustee were nominated: Andrew Milavec, Frank Kress and Anton Erzen. Because Erzen declined the nomination the balloting proceeded between Milavec and Kress. For Milavec 86 votes were cast and for Kress 76. Therefore, Andrew Milavec, Jr., was elected as Third Supreme Trustee.

For the office of Fourth Supreme Trustee were nominated: Frank Masle, Pauline Vogrich, Steve Mauser and Frank Kress. The nomination was declined by Masle and the balloting proceeded between Vogrich, Mauser and Kress. In the first balloting 18 votes were cast for Pauline Vogrich, 65 for Mauser and 80 for Kress. In the subsequent balloting Mauser received 72 votes and Kress 91. Therefore, Frank J. Kress, delegates of Lodge No. 12, was elected as Fourth Supreme Trustee.

For Chairman of the Supreme Judiciary Committee, Anton Okolish, the present Chairman was nominated and unanimously elected. The Convention Secretary cast for him the required ballot.

For the office of First Judiciary were nominated: John Schutte, Steve Mauser and Frank Mikec. Mauser declined the nomination and in the balloting Schutte received 69 votes and Mikec 93. Therefore, Frank Mikec, the present Second Judiciary, was elected as First Judiciary.

For Second Judiciary were nominated: Filip Fister, John Schutte, Frank Prevec, Pauline Vogrich and Rose Svetich. The nomination was accepted by Fister, Schutte and Svetich and in the first balloting Fister received 67 votes, Schutte 45 and Svetich 46. In the subsequent balloting Fister received 68 votes and

Svetich 91. Therefore, Rose Svetich, was elected as Second Judiciary.

For Third Judiciary were nominated: Steve Mauser, Ignac Benkše, Ignac Zajc, Peter Mihelich, Frank Deželan and John Schutte. The nomination was accepted by Mauser, Benkše, Zajc, Deželan and Schutte. In the first balloting Mauser received 68 votes, Benkše 19, Zajc 29, Deželan 5 and Schutte 36. In the subsequent balloting between Mauser and Schutte, Mauser received 96 votes and Schutte 62, therefore, Steve Mauser, delegate of Lodge No. 21, was selected as Third Judiciary.

For Fourth Judiciary were nominated: Valentine Orehek, Ignac Zajc, Math Vogrich, Frank Masle, John Jakopich, Ignac Benkše, Pauline Vogrich and Valentine Marcina. The nomination was accepted by Orehek, Zajc, Masle, Jakopich and Benkše. In the first balloting Orehek received 59 votes, Zajc 38, Jakopich 37, Masle 9 and Benkše 11. In the subsequent balloting between Orehek and Zajc, Valentine Orehek received 62 votes and Ignac Zajc 94. Therefore, Ignac Zajc, delegate of Lodge No. 50, was elected as Fourth Judiciary.

In order to save time the motion of the Supreme Secretary unanimously carried that the substitutes to the members of the Supreme Board and Supreme Judiciary Committee be not individually elected, but that those candidates be declared as substitutes who received the highest number of votes after those who were elected to the different offices, provided that they were not elected to another office.

This completed the elections.

The delegates of Lodge No. 141 enthusiastically addressed the Convention and urged the delegates that for the good of the Union they support the work of the Supreme Board which they have elected. That every delegate at the Convention was allowed to speak, was free to vote in the election and every vote was honestly counted.

The delegate of Lodge No. 140 recommended that the new Supreme Board immediately upon taking office in January launch a campaign for new members.

The delegate of Lodge No. 88 recommended that the Union occasionally send a Supreme Officer to visit our Lodges in the West. This would create good will for the Union. The recommendation was accepted.

The sealed bids for the printing of Nova Doba for the period from January 1, 1941, to December 31, 1944, submitted by the American Home Publishing Company (Ameriška Domovina) and the American-Jugoslav Printing & Publishing Company (Enakopravnost), were read to the Convention. The bid of the latter was found to be more advantageous to the Union and, therefore, was accepted. The printing of Nova Doba will be continued by the American-Jugoslav Printing & Publishing Company, 6231 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

On the motion of the Recording Secretary the Convention decided to empower the Supreme Board to accept and approve the minutes of the 13th and 14th Sessions of this Convention at its meeting, which will be held on the day following the close of the Convention.

At the call of the Convention Chairman all the newly elected and re-elected Supreme and Judiciary Officers came to the rostrum where they took the oath of office administered by the Convention Vice-Chairman, Michael Rovanské.

The Chairman, Frank E. Vranichar, then in chosen words sincerely thanked the Waukegan Community for all of its hospitality and co-operation extended to all the members of the Convention.

Upon singing "The Star Spangled Banner" the 16th Regular Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union was declared concluded and adjourned at 8 P. M. on Monday, September 16, 1940.

MINUTES

of the post-Convention meeting of the Supreme Board of the SSCU, held on September 17, 1940, in Waukegan, Illinois.

The meeting was called to order at 10 A. M. at which presided First Supreme Vice-President, Joseph Mantel. The Supreme President, Paul Bartel, sent a written communication stating that he could not be present on account of his work.

The following Supreme Officers were present: Joseph Mantel, First Supreme Vice-President; Paul J. Oblock, Second Supreme Vice-President; Frank Okoren, Third Supreme Vice-President; Anton Zbasnik, Supreme Secretary; Frank Tomsich, Jr., Assistant Supreme Secretary; Louis Champa, Supreme Treasurer; Dr. F. J. Arch, Supreme Medical Examiner; Anton J. Terbovec, Editor-Manager of Nova Doba; John Kumse, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Janko N. Rogelj, First Trustee; Frank E. Vranichar, Second Trustee; Matt Anzelc, Third Trustee; and Andrew Milavec, Jr., Fourth Trustee. Also present were: Anton Krapenc, Convention Recording Secretary, Stanley Pechaver and Joseph Snelar.

The Editor, Anton J. Terbovec, was chosen as Recording Secretary of this meeting.

The first order of business was the reading of the minutes of the 13th and 14th Convention Sessions, which were accepted as read, and approved pursuant to the authority granted to the Supreme Board by the Convention.

It was then decided that entire Convention Minutes be first published in the Nova Doba, and then that they be printed in booklet form, two copies of which are to be sent to each Lodge. 400 copies are to be ordered. Excerpts of the minutes are to be translated into the English language by Trustee Frank E. Vranichar and published in the New Era (Nova Doba). The remuneration for his services is to be decided on at the next annual meeting of the Supreme Board.

It was then decided that both of the bids for the printing of Nova Doba be published in the Nova Doba when the space permitted. As previously stated in the Convention minutes the bid of Printery of Enakopravnost was accepted by the Convention. On motion of the Chief Editor, Stanley Pechaver was named as Assistant Editor, commencing January 1, 1941.

The Editor reports that the present editorial offices have become too small, and wishes that an adjoining room be rented. Also that he be allowed to get some necessary furnishings. The Supreme Board approved both of these requests and they should be carried out with the co-operation of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, bro. Kumse, and First Trustee, bro. Rogelj. The Supreme Medical Examiner is authorized to get the filing cases he needs for the Union's records.

A rental of \$50.00 per day for eight days was decided on to be paid to the management of the Slovenian National Home in

Duquesne University Tamburitzza Orchestra on Tour



M. L. Gouze

This week, Director M. L. Gouze is taking his nationally famous Duquesne University Tamburitzza Orchestra on a concert tour of some of the larger cities of the Midwest. Seventeen student musicians and Director Gouze will visit nine of the larger midwest cities presenting performances of which the Slovene and other Slav people can well be proud. Mr. Gouze, from Ely, Minnesota, has been an SSCU member for many years and many of you will remember him through his athletic career in Minnesota.

The concert to be presented by the Duquesne University group will consist of two parts: The first half will consist of novel arrangements and presentations of the music of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes. The second half will take the audience on a mythical tour of the United States visiting the various nationality groups where the music of these people still flourishes.

Special lighting, colorful costumes and expert musicianship, all under the direction of M. L. Gouze, promises audiences, a genuine musical treat. Watch for the orchestra in your locality.

- Nov. 15—Dayton, Ohio—Y. W. C. A. Auditorium.
- Nov. 15—Ziegler, Ill.—Ziegler Community H. S.
- Nov. 17—St. Louis, Mo.—St. Josephs Parish Hall.
- Nov. 18—Centerville, Iowa — Centerville High School.
- Nov. 20—So. St. Paul, Minn.—Croatian Hall.
- Nov. 21—Des Moines, Iowa—Jewish Community Center.
- Nov. 22—Omaha, Neb.—St. Peter & Paul School Auditorium.
- Nov. 24—Kansas City, Kansas —Memorial Auditorium.
- Nov. 26—Whiting, Indiana—Whiting Indiana Community Center Auditorium.

Two battered old wrecks of humanity were sitting on a bench in the park when one remarked: "I'm a man who never took advice from anybody." "Shake, brother," said the other, "I'm a man who took everybody's advice."

Waukegan for the use of the building during the 16th Regular Convention.

The new By-Laws adopted by the Convention are to be compiled by Supreme Trustee, J. N. Rogelj. For this work, including the translation into the English language an award of \$400.00 is decided on. The text of the new By-Laws is to be submitted to both Slovenian printeries in Cleveland, Enakopravnost and Ameriška Domovina, and an exact time is to be designated when the bids for the printing of the By-Laws is to be submitted to the Supreme Officers residing in Cleveland. On the basis of these bids they shall decide where the By-Laws are to be printed. 12,000 copies are to be printed.

It was further decided that beginning January 1, 1941, the Supreme Board is authorized to issue 20-Year Endowment Certificates for members of the Juvenile Department in limits of \$500.00 and \$1000.00. The assessments are to be designated by the Home Office as agreed upon with the Actuary.

The meeting was adjourned at 1 P. M. on September 17, 1940.

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Fraternity and the Fifth Column

By Louis H. Fink, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York Before N. F. C. at Baltimore

This is the laudable purpose, service to the nation and to the world.

Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, has recently warned the nation of the serious danger of the fifth column. Its purpose, he says, "is to create confusion of thought, suspicion and dissension among the masses in order to weaken their morale and lower the stamina of the people*** to incite jealousy and antagonism between different classes of society, as well as between various political, racial and religious groups. This is an effective means of weakening a country by disrupting its unity of purpose and action."

The danger to America and its free institutions comes probably not so much from hired agents of the totalitarian powers who must of necessity be small in number and circumscribed in influence, as from some of our own people, unsuccessful, perhaps, and frustrated, who weakly lean to any change which they think may help them personally and will tear down those whom they envy or dislike. While small in number it is these unthinking people who can be played upon and influenced who are most dangerous to our nation and all it stands for.

Positive Word Is "Fraternity" Faith and confidence in our free institutions and the preservation of our morale and spirit are more important than any number of witch hunts. The remedy is said to be the spread of toleration. Without toleration no free and self-governing people can long endure. But toleration is a negative word. It is not sufficient in these days of stress and uncertainty. A positive message is required. That is fraternity.

(To be continued)

Chicago Bowling

Chicago, Ill. — New records in our SSCU Bowling League were established Friday, Nov. 8, when Frank Basco hit a single high game of 205, Louis Zefran, 199, John Gottlieb and Louis Dolmovich, with 181 apiece. Mr. Basco also collected a 540 series. Gottlieb's Florists set a new high team single game of 613 with Wencel's in second with 583. Team standings are: Gottlieb's Florists, first, with 9 wins and 3 losses; Wencel's Dairy, second with 6 wins and 6 losses; Maryton Cafe, with 5 victories and 7 losses, in third; and Zefran's Morticians, fourth, with 4 victories and 8 losses.

Remember, bowling every Friday night, at 8 p.m., at Krein's Alleys, 1838 W. Cermak Rd. Everyone is welcome.

Louis Dolmovich Jr. Editor's note: The foregoing article was shortened considerably inasmuch as it reached the Nova Doba almost too late to be included in this week's issue.

ABOUT THIS AND THAT

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new English Editor we all must help him to get more news, for the paper so that three pages will be filled up quite well. And I know that with so many English-conducted lodges in Cleveland we can do it and we must!

Also must mention that on Saturday night, Nov. 16 the St. John's No. 71, SSCU are celebrating their 35th anniversary with a dance to be held at Slovene Home on Holmes Avenue. Music will be furnished by Frank Yankovich orchestra. So long, see you over the weekend.

Elsie M. Desmond

Damir Feigel:

ČAROVNIK BREZ DOVOLJENJA

(Nadaljevanje)

Sedaj počivam. Moje delo je končano. Lotim se ga zopet, ko bodo polne moje zaloge. Sedaj le nadzorujem in pazim, da je vse v najlepšem redu, kakor pregleduje strojnik zdaj pa zdaj posamezne dele sestavljenega stroja. V delavnico seveda ne pustim nobenega. Svojo postrežnico sem že opozoril na morebitne zle posledice, sluga Celestin je pa že poznal mojo tozadevno prepoved od prej.

O Celestinu še nekaj besed. Pred dnevi je izginil ko kafa. Bal sem se, da bi se mu ne bila pripetila kaka nezgoda, a sem se kmalu potolažil. Cherchez la femme, iščite žensko! Ta stavek mi je razjasnil vse. V mestu se je bil namreč zaljubil Celestin v sobarico iz prvega nadstropja. Vedno sta tičala skup. Če je šla gospoda z doma, se je Celestin ponižal k Fanici, če sem bil jaz odsoten, se je dvignila Fanica k njemu. Takojšnji odhod iz mesta je presenetil oba. V zadnjih urah, ko je bilo s preseljevanjem največ dela, se seveda nista mogla dodobra porazgovoriti. Šele, ko sva uredila popolnoma mojo delavnico, je menil, da ga že lahko pogrešam nekaj dni, hitel je k svoji izvoljenki, a mi ni ničesar omenil, najbrž iz neutemeljenega strahu, da bi mu ne bil dovolil dopusta.

Lahko si predstavljate, kako se začudim, ko dobim z neke vmesne postaje glavne železniške proge od Celestina dopisnico s tem le kratkim, a tem skrivnostnejšim besedilom: "Tako ponižanje! Prehuden udarec za me! Najrajši bi se skril v prvi razred ljudske šole, če bi ne bil prestar. Sprejmite iskren pozdrav od Svojega žalostnega Celestina."

Ponižanje? Jaz da bi ga bil ponižal? Nemogoče! Saj sem ga bil v resnici vzbujal. Ni mi bil več postrežljiv in vesten služabnik, bil mi je že zvest tovariš. Ki bi bil meni kaj očital, bi mi vendar ne pošiljal iskrenega pozdrava. Kaj torej s ponižanjem? Celestinček, prestar za prvi razred, ta stavek razumi, kdor more. Samo, da je živ, sem tolažil samega sebe, ko sem se precej dolgo ukvarjal s to uganko. Da je le živ, naj mu je tudi prevelika ljubezen nekoliko zameglila razum. Na vsak način se vrne že v kratkem. Tako sodim po prazni obleki, ki jo je pustil kot nekako zastavo.

S posredovanjem svoje postrežnice sem dobil kmalu namestnika. Novi sluga je videti precej spreten, načitan, a tudi potovati je moral, ker pozna razne kraje. Brez služabnika bi si jaz ne vedel ne znal pomagati. Naj bi me kdaj zamikalo razpeti mrežo po vsem vejstvu, pa tudi že pri sedanjih napeljavah, se moram oprati na urno, mlajšo osebo, ki izvrši moja povelja visoko gori med vejami.

Kaj pa Ti, kaj s Tvojim delom? Oprosti mi, Davorin, če je to moje vprašanje preuranjeno. Tudi Ti raziskuješ, a molčiš. Poznam Tvojo vztrajnost, Tvojo trdno voljo. Z njo premagaš vse ovire in prideš slednjic do cilja. Prav v naši stroki je še toliko neobdelanega sveta, ki čaka samo podjetnega kopača, da mu odkrije neizmerne zaklade.

Glej ga spaka! Kmalu bi Ti bil pozabil pisati o zares zanimivem dogodku. Zadeva ne tiče Tebe, spada namreč v živaloslovje. Ker pa vem, da prihaja vsak večer z dr.-jem Brunnom skupaj, pišem Tebi, da mu Ti ob priliki prebereš ta odstavek. O eni in isti stvari ne pišem rad dvakrat.

V petek ali soboto je moralo biti. Brž po kosilu sem jo mahnil v gozd. Ko sem se vračal čez dve uri skozi park proti domu, je splašal šum mojih korakov iz obopnega jarka večjega ptica — kanjo ali kaj sličnega — ki je sfrfotal in izginil v goščavo. Radoveden, kaj neki je delala ujeta na tleh, v jarku, me je gnalo v bližino. Videl sem majhno, mlado mačico, kako je ležala negibno na suhem listju. Iz snežnobelih dlak na hrbtu se ji je bilo podedilo nekaj rdečih kapljic iz nevidne rane. Tako majhno živalco je moral ugribati ptič naravnost materi iz legla. Segel sem po trupelce, da se prepričam, je li še kaj življenja v mučiki.

Sedaj pa, Davorin, verjemi mi ali ne, a vedi: kar Ti poročam, je vse gola resnica. Naše v tem že izveščano oko pove vsakokrat, koliko približno tehta predmet, ki ga nameravamo dvigniti. Da poberemo kamenček, se ne potrudimo preveč. Pri mačici se ta resnica nikakor ni uveljavila. Sila, ki jo je bilo oko nasvetovalo roki, ni zadostovala. Skratka, stvarca, ki je bila še ne polna pest, je tehtala ko toliko železa. Tri kilograme sem ji prisodil. Nesoglasje med njeno velikostjo in težo je bilo gotovo izbegalo tudi njenega zasledovalca. Ko sem jo držal v rokah, sem opazil, da je bila videti res majhna, a nikakor ni bila mladič. Dolgi brki, košat rep in popolnoma razviti zobje so pričali o starejšem letniku.

S svojim znanjem sem bil kmalu pri kraju. Spomnil sem se dr.-ja Brunna. Ta čudni stvar je vsekakor vreden, da ga ohranim strokovnjaku. Naj ga on uvrsti kamorkoli, če je še tam kaj prostora, sicer naj ustanovi posebno vrsto za take majhne, a zato temtejnje mačke.

Doma sem dal poskati primerno posodo. Postrežnica je našla v shrambi debelo trdno steklenico s širokim grlom. V takih posodah hranijo gospodinje med, ukuhano sadje ali kisle kumarice. Vanjo sem položil počasi mrtvo živalco, napolnil posodo do vrha s čistim alkoholom in jo neprodušno zamašil z debelim steklenim zamaškom. Na ta način sem hotel preprečiti gnulobo in razpad in ohraniti to živalsko čudo vedi. Ob priliki pošljem, tako sem sklenil sam pri sebi, dr.-ju Brunnu steklenico in prepričan sem, da mu s tem darilom zelo ustrežem.

Drugo jutro sem se podvzval in hitel, zavil v dolgo nočno haljo, k svoji pisalni mizi v sosédno sobo, da ugotovim s svojimi očmi, sem li dogodek z mačico sanjal, ali se mi je bil v resnici pripetil. Kaj so uzrle moje osuple oči? Steklenica razbita, zamašek se je zakotalil daleč proč, tekočina je izpuhtela, niti duh ni ostal po njej, sredi mize je pa ležala velika, dobro rejena bela mačka, žival, o kateri sem se spomnil, da sem jo večkrat videval, kako se je smukala okoli postrežnice. Na njenem belem kožu sem opazil nekoliko strjene krvi in sicer prav tam, kjer je bila večerajšnja mučika ranjena. Kam je izginila mučika, kdo je prinesel na mojo mizo mrtvo mačko, kako se je utegnila razbiti posoda iz tako debelega, celotnega stekla? Da bi jo bili plini — kakšni plini? — raznesli, se mi ne zdi verjetno. V sobo ni mogel nihče. Vrata sem bil prejšnji večer zaprl od znotraj z zapahom. Okna tudi. Skozi mojo spalno sobo ni šla živa duša. Tudi to

zaklepam, živimo pač na samoti. Sluga spi v poselski sobi pod streho, postrežnica doma pri svoji babici. Same uganke. Kdo jih razreši?

Seveda ni kazalo, da ohranim vedi mačko, pri kateri se zlega oblika s težo, zakopal sem jo. Rad bi bil z njo zakopal tudi spomin na ta nesrečni dogodek, ki mi roji še vedno po glavi ter me moti in zadržuje v mojem delu. Če bi ne bil vsega tega sam doživel, bi se smejal, če bi mi hotel kdo kaj takega natvesti, kakor se mogoče tudi Ti smeješ

Svojemu živčno prenepetemu prijatelju Tonetu.

PRVA DVA

Tilka je brisala pri oknu pravkar pomito posodo. Gledala je tja po dvorišču in mislila. Prej je bila s pripravljanim kosila, s kosilom samim preveč zaposlena, da bi se bila mogla vdati razmišljanju.

Nikakor si ni znala razložiti nenadne prijaznosti vdove Rupnice do nje. Vsak večer, ko se odpravljajo na končanem delu domov k babici, srečuje redno Rupnico blizu ograje. Tako slučajno, kakor ji zatrjuje njena nezaželena preprižna spremljevalka. In kako je radovedna ta babnica, da se prav mora tako nelepo izraziti o njej! Izprašuje jo o tem in onem, vedno pa zasuka razgovor spretno na njenega gospodarja in novega najemnika bankirjeve vile. Tilka čuti, da se skrivajo za takimi na videz malovažnimi vprašanji gotovi nečedni nameni. S čim se ukvarja, kaj dela, ali jo pošilja z bankovci nakupovat blago, ali je sam poslal svojega prejšnjega služabnika po svetu razpečavat... tu je Rupnica umolknila in Tilki se je zdelo, kakor bi se bila ugriznila v jezik. A Rupnica se ne zadovoljuje samo z njo, Tilko. Tudi k njeni babici prihaja in sicer ob času, ko ve, da opravlja njena vnukinja svoje delo v vili, prinaša ji maslenega kruha, češ, stari ljudje se morajo večkrat poživiti s kako lahko, tečno jedjo, in zopet napeljuje besedo na tuja iz vile. Ali ji je morda že zaupala njena vnukinja Tilka kako stvar ali ga je videla še kdaj v gozdu ali ji je dal še kdaj kaj denarja, mogoče še celo kak bankovec? Prav nič da ni radovedna, dostavlja, le če pogovor slučajno in prilično nanese, se tudi ona rada meni o novem vaščanu, ki je videti tako dober in ki ga vsi brez izjeme čislajo in spoštujejo.

Tilka je stopila bliže k oknu. Toliko da ji ni zdrknil krožnik izpod rok. Vsa osupla se je zagledala v nenavadni prizor: nad trato onkraj dvorišča se je vrtelo nekaj okroglega po zraku, padalo na tla in zopet odskakovalo. Polagoma je spoznala Tilka, da je debela žoga moški in da je moški novi služabnik. Dasi se ji je zdelo vse skupaj smešno, se vendar ni mogla brzdati in dala je duška svojemu odkritemu priznanju z vnetim ploskanjem.

Dolfe se je ustavil v svojem prekučevanju, kakor hitro je zasiljal to predobro mu znano šumenje. Obrnil se je proti vili, odkoder je prihajalo ploskanje, priklonil se vljudno, zvest svoji stari navadi in se še z rokami zahvalil za nepričakovano odobritev. Nato se je odpravil počasi preko dvorišča do okna, v katerem je bil opazil edino gledavko in tako vneto občudovavko njegove umetnosti.

"Lepo, zelo lepo! Toda kaj vas je trknilo? Rudi, kaj ne, ste rekli, da vam je ime," je izpregovorila Tilka prva, zadovoljna, da je dovršila že svoje delo in si radi tega lahko privoščila brez očitka nekaj razvedrila.

"Za vas sem Rudi!" ji je pritrdil Dolfe, spomnivši se sestrine prošnje, naj ne izdaja nikomur svoje preteklosti oziroma svojega sorodstva. V Dolfetu bi bili vsi spoznali ubeglega, po svetu klatečega se sovaščana.

"Dobro mi je do odkrito priznanje! Hvala vam, Tilka! Kaj hočete, s čim naj se tudi ukvarjam? Tri dni sem že v novi službi, a doslej mi še ni odkazal gospodar najmanjšega dela, niti mi ni povedal, kakšno bo to delo, s čim me bo sploh zaposlil. Brez dela ne morem biti. Da si ohranim krepke mišice, neutolščene ude in prožno telo, se moram gibati."

"Ne bojte se, delo že pride! Vaš prednik je legal ves truden in zdelan spat. Povejte mi, kje ste se naučili teh drznih in po mojem mnenju tudi nevarnih skokov?"

"Da vam resnico povem, Tilka, 'moraš!' in ljubezen sta se najboljša učitelja in napravita iz poslušnega in količkaj nadarjenega učenca brezdomno dobrega mojstra. Škoda, da sem prevelik in radi tega preneroden, sicer bi lahko ostajal delj časa v zraku in se ponašal s tremi obrati. A pustiva to! Ali imate že kakega fanta, Tilka?"

"Na tako vprašanje res nisem bila pripravljena. Čemu se sploh zanimate za to?"

"Čemu bi se za to ne zanimal? Sedaj že uvidevam sam, da je bilo moje vprašanje odveč. Taka vijolica vendar ne more ostati dolgo skrita."

"Motite se, nobenega nimam, če že hočete vedeti. O vijolicah, o rožicah kaj radi govore fantje, menda imate vsi enega in istega učitelja."

"Da ste se povzpeli do take sodbe, kaže, da ste bili večkrat v mešani družbi in imeli priliko, primerjati nagovore raznih fantov. Premalo poznam tukajšnje razmere, zato bi se nikakor ne hotel izpostavljati nevarnosti, da bi me kak domačin zalezaval po nedolžnem iz gole ljubosumnosti, ker je naju spravila usoda v tako bližino. Tilka, še enkrat vas prosim, povejte mi vendar kaj o mojem delu. Gospodar me ni vprašal, kaj sem bil doslej, vzel me je v službo, a po delu se zamažem ozirom. In vendar trdite, da se je moj prednik, prejšnji služabnik, naravnost upehoval pri delu in hodil ves ugnan spat."

Celestin, prejšnji služabnik, je hodil s gospodom po gozdu. Kaj sta delala, mi ni znano. Ljudem ne verjamem. Pravijo, da lovita ptice. Več nam ne vem povedati. Mislim si pa, da je delo v gozdu že končano in da se prične kmalu delo tam le v pristavi.

(Dalje prihodnjic)

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje s 7. str.)

vsled tega, ker še nikoli prej ni bila tako na dolgem izletu.

Prijatelj Tony Drenik je omenil v svojem dopisu, da mi je pripravljen dati vse informacije glede balinanja, kar je lepo od njega. Saj mi jih je že v Waukegan dal toliko, da sem v njegovi družbi zmagoval, toda za sluga za to je šla njemu. Tu v

Minnesoti je prekratka sezona za balinanje, ker prehitro zapade sneg in se zabavamo s snežnimi krogli.

Stanley Pechaver je omenil v svojem poročilu, da je vso ropotijo pospravil v zaboje in odposlal na Ely, toda pozabil je tista dva litra ohajskega vina od delegata Barage. To se pravi, tista dva litra nista šla v

zaboje, ampak sva ju odnesla midva. Med potjo smo pijačo pokašali in tako jo je zmanjkalo predno smo prišli na Ely, torej nismo mogli z isto pozdraviti brata Mantela, ki je bil nekoč slab. Malo se mi je smilil, toda za pomagati ni bilo. Ko je vino izpilo, ga ne pričara nazaj nobena coprnja.

Sestnajstna redna konvencija JSKJ je po mojem mnenju izvršila uspešno delo in dala organizaciji dobro podlago za bodočnost. Izprememba imena je po mojem mnenju velikega pomena. Dalje je nova lestvica bolniških podpor važna izprememba, ki bo koristna posebno za starejše člane. Vsem ustreči pa ne more nobena postavodaja in nobena konvencija. Vsekakor, sprejeto je bilo tisto, za kar je večina glasovala. Večina pa povsod odloča.

Ko sem pričel pisati ta dopis, nisem mislil, da se bo toliko nabralo, dasi sem omenil samo par drobcev. Zato je treba končati. Vsem, s katerim sem se tekom konvenčnega časa sestal, želim sreče in zdravja in mnogo uspeha pri delu za naš dobro organizacijo.

Frank Tomsich Jr., pomožni tajnik.

Cleveland, O. — Kratek pregled Glasbene Matice v Clevelandu. — Glasbena Matica v Clevelandu je zaključila prvo četrtletje svojega delovanja. Potrebno se nam zdi, da je širše občinstvo informirano o delovanju te glasbene organizacije, zato podajamo tukaj finančno poročilo Glasbene Matice.

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Letne muzikalijske Glasbene Matice bodo izšle meseca februarja prihodnjega leta in se bodo dostavile članom po pošti. Prvi koncert se je vršil 8. septembra t. l. 3. novembra pa se je predvajal prvič v Ameriki P. H. Sattnerjev oratorij "Assumptio."

Skušnje pevskega zbora Glasbene Matice se vršijo vsak četrtlet v Slovenskem Narodnem Domu na St. Clair Ave. Letošnje poletje je bilo tudi več izrednih pevskih vaj radi koncerta in oratorija. Pevci in pevke so se skušeni vestno in točno udeleževali. Glasbena Matica je imela tudi svoj poletni tečaj za pouk

v solo petju, katerega je redno posečalo več članov.

Vljudno vabimo glasbo ljubljeno občinstvo, — posameznike, kakor tudi podporne in kulturne organizacije — da čimprej postanejo člani Glasbene Matice. Vsa pisma in vprašanja naslovite na spodnji naslov. Pevski pozdravi!

Za Glasbeno Matico, 6409 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio: — Anton Schubel.

Moon Run, Pa. — Po kratki bolezni je v Moon Runu dne 5. novembra preminila Frances Zust, stara 73 let, članica društva št. 99 JSKJ. Zapušča enega sina v Denverju, Colo., hčer Mrs. Homec v Auburnu, Ill., brata v Primrose, Pa., in eno hčer v starem kraju; dalje več vnukov in vnukinj. Pokojnica je dospela iz starega kraja semkaj v Moon Run k svojememu možu pred 30 leti ter je potem ves čas tukaj bivala. Članica društva št. 99 JSKJ je bila 28 let. Po rodu je bila iz Gornje Dobrave nad škofjo Loko v Sloveniji. Naj ji bo ohranjen blag spomin.

Mary Koritnik, tajnica društva št. 99 JSKJ.

Brooklyn, N. Y. — Članom in članicam društva Sv. Petra, št. 50 JSKJ, vljudno naznanjam, da nas je zaprosila podružnica SZZ, št. 93 v Brooklynu, da bi ji odstopili dvorano za soboto 16. novembra v svrhu prireditve zabavnega večera. Naše društvo je drage volje tej želji ugodilo in prestavilo svojo sejo na nedeljo 17. novembra. Torej, naša seja se bo ta mesec vršila v nedeljo 17. novembra ob treh popoldne.

Istega dne popoldne se bo vršila Martinova veselica pevskega društva "Slovana" z lepim vzporedom in s premikajočimi slikami. Ker nam je bilo društvo Slovan vedno naklonjeno, prosim naše člane in članice, da se vsi brez izjeme udeležijo te Slovanove prireditve v gornji dvorani Slovenskega narodnega doma na 253 Irving Avenue v Brooklynu. Bratski pozdravi! — Za društvo št. 50 JSKJ: Valentin Orehek, tajnik.

Butte, Mont. — Članice društva Western Sisters, št. 190 JSKJ, obveščam, da je bila za ta mesec naša seja prestavljena, in sicer zaradi Zahvalnega dne. Seja se bo vršila na večer 19. novembra v navadnih prostorih. Po seji bomo imele zabavo. Vse članice so vabljene, da se udeležijo zabave, ki se prične ob 9. uri zvečer, in privedejo tudi svoje prijateljice s seboj. Sestrski pozdravi! — Za društvo št. 190 JSKJ: Mary Predovich, tajnica.

Chicago, Ill. — Članstvu društva Jugoslovanski zvon, št. 70 JSKJ, naznanjam, da se vrši prihodnja seja v soboto 16. novembra v navadnih prostorih. Pričetek seje bo točno ob 8. uri zvečer; assement bom pobiral od 7. ure naprej. Prosim članstvo, da se te seje udeleži v velikem številu, ker bomo morali izvoliti odbor, kateri bo delal na božičnici, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 15. decembra v šolski dvorani. Na seji bo še več važnih stvari, torej je pričakovati, da se je člani udeležijo v velikem številu. Sedaj, ko je Martinova nedelja minila, bomo tudi pokusili, kakšno kapljico smo pridelali. Videli boste, kako se je rdeče vino izpremenilo v rumeno. Žakaj se je to zgodilo, me pa nič ne vprašujte, ker jaz sem ravno tako surprised, kakor boste vi. Še vedno poskušamo organizira-

ti žensko skupino, katere bi kegljalila, zato pozivam vse članice naših društev, katere se zanimajo za ta sport, da se takoj priključijo pri meni ali pa pri bratu Gottlieb. Le korajžje, dekleta, saj ni potreba, da bi bile izurjene kegljačice, to vse pozneje pride. Ako ne verjamete, pridite pogledati nas fante, kako jih podiramo. Saj ni potreba nič znati, samo kroglo spustite, keglji pa že sami padejo. Vsa tista, ki se nam včasih posreči. Ali res, fantje? Še enkrat pozivamo vse članstvo društva št. 70 JSKJ, da se gotovo udeležijo seje. Z bratskim pozdravom. Anton Krapenc, tajnik.

LISTNICA UREDNISTVA

Kogar se tiče: Obdolžiti določeno osebo tega ali onega je lahko, toda dokazati resničnost takih obdolžitvev je nekaj drugega. V smislu določb točke 166 je urednik upravičen priobčevati takih reči odkloniti. Taka odklonitev morda nepredvidnega dopisnika tudi obvaruje gotovih neprilik. Marsikaj se včasih pogoltno zaradi ljubega miru, toda tudi potrpežljivost najboljših miroljubnih oseb ima svoje meje.

KOMET PRIHAJA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

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