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Exportu, Pa., se bo v so-

majtu,

138 JSKJ. Prostor

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Lorainu, O., se bo v so-

majtu,

J. Prostor priredite:

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Meadow Landsu, Pa., se

nedeljo 31. maja vršil

društva št. 75 JSKJ.

piknika: Pittsburgh

Co. farma blizu Allison

pični piknik slovenskih

v Gowandi, N. Y., se

nedeljo 31. maja na

urejenem Mentleyevem

prostoru.

dom v Pittsburghu, Pa., bo proslavil svojo

državosetelnicu v petek

zvečer. Na progra-

zavaneči v več drugih pri-

Prireditev se bo

velja s plesom in prosto

št. 21 JSKJ v Den-

Colo., naznanja prire-

dikenika na dan 4. julija.

piknika bo naznanjen

o

zvečer.

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soboto poročila Miss

Previc in Mr. Rudolph

Nevesta je hčerka

sobrata Jurija Prev-

sednjega društva št.

JKJ v Delmontu, Pa.

Chicagu, Ill., je umrl Si-

Tadin, član društva št.

JKJ. Pokojnik je bil po

Hrvat, doma nekje iz

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Spominski dan

Spominski dan, ki ga Amerika obhaja vsako leto 30. maja, je lep praznik. Na ta dan se spominjamo vseh tistih, ki so nam bili dragi tekom življenga, pa so svoje delo dokončali in se vrnili v naročje matere narave. Poleg tega je pa ta praznik posvečen tudi tistim pokojnikom, katerih spomin spoštujemo, četudi jih nismo poznali.

Spominjamo se tistih, ki so priborili svobodo in neodvisnost tej republike, ki je postala tudi naša domovina, kakov se spominjamo tudi tistih, borcev, ki so se borili pozneje, da si je dežela ohranila svobodo in neodvisnost do danes. Istotko se spominjamo tistih, ki so s trdim delom in želesno vztrajnostjo razvili to deželo do današnje veličine.

Naš hvaležni spomin pa se ne ustavi v mejah te dežele, ampak objame tudi tiste zdaj že pokojne pripadnike drugih narodov, ki so s svojim znanstvenim delom koristili človeštvo v splošnem. Med te spadajo znanstveniki, katerih nemornar raziskovanja so pomagala zatreti večino kužnih bolezni, ki so nekdaj trebile človeštvo, ki so zmanjšala nevarnost drugih bolezni, in ki so olajšala trpljenje bolnikov in ranjencev. Hvaležni smo tudi lahko velikim mislecem, pisateljem, pesnikom, glasbenikom in drugim umetnikom, katerih dela nas še vedno osrečujejo, dasi so njih avtorji že davno mrtvi. Pozabiti pa ne bi smeli tisti pokojnikov, katerim gre zasluža za neštevilne moderne iznajdbe, ki nam lajšajo in lepšajo življeno.

Seveda se na ta dan spomnimo tudi naših staršev in učiteljev, katere že morda krije zelena ruša, bodisi v tej deželi ali onkraj oceana, kajti tudi njim smo lahko hvaležni za marsikaj.

Kot člani J. S. K. Jednote se ta dan spominjamo tudi ustanovnikov naše dobre organizacije. Mnogi teh so odšli k trajnemu počitku že pred leti, nekateri pa še le v novejšem času. Vrste ustanovnikov se z vsakim letom redčijo, kot pač zahteva neizprosn zakon narave. Med one ustanovnike, ki so se šele pred nedavnim poslovili od nas, spada tudi prvi glavni predsednik J. S. K. Jednote, Joseph Agnič, katerega je zazibal večni sen šele pred par meseci. Spominjamo se pa tudi drugih, poznejših zvestih delavcev za našo Jednote, na primer dolgoletnega glavnega tajnika Josepha Pishlerja, ter mnogih agilnih društvenih uradnikov in članov, ki jih ni več med nam. Spominjamo se delegatov zadnje konvencije, katerih že znatno število spi v naročju matere narave, med njimi tudi agilni sobrat Rudolph Pleteršek, bivši konvenčni podpredsednik. Društveni so-brati v raznih krajih se spominjajo mnogih dobrih društvenikov, ki širši javnosti morda niso bili znani, katerih delo za Jednote je pa bilo prav tako vsega priznanja vredno.

Vsem tem in mnogim drugim bi radi na Spominski dan nasuli cvetja na gomile in se jim z iskrenimi besedami zahvalili za njihovo delo v korist splošnosti. Tega pa v največ primerih ne moremo storiti in končno tudi ni neobhodno potrebno. Saj se je vsa prelepet pomladanske narave prav zdaj zgrnila nad njihovimi gomilami.

Ameriški Spominski dan ni praznik žalovanja, ampak praznik hvaležnega priznanja za dela, ki so ga pokojniki tekom življenga prispevali v korist splošnosti. Zato pa najlepše počastimo spomin pokojnikov, če njihova dela delimo ter jih po naših zmožnostih in prilikah skušamo nadaljevati, širiti in izpopolnjevati.

Kot dobiti državljanji čuvajmo in branimo svobodo, ki so nam jo priborili ustanovniki te republike in ki so nam jo ohranili poznejsi svobodo ljubeči državljanji. Sile reakcije so vedno na delu, zato moramo vedno stati na braniku svobode. Kako čudovito lepa je svoboda, ki se nam v tej deželi zdi kot nekaj samoumevnega, bomo boljše razumeli in občutili, če se ozremo v staro Evropo, katere velik del se krči v krempljih diktature.

Naše spoštovanje do pokojnikov pokažemo tudi s tem, da se po naših zmožnostih in prilikah udejstvujemo v vsem, kar more povzdigniti izobrazbo ter vse duševne vrline prebivalstva in materialno blagostanje ameriškega ljudstva in s tem posredno človeštva v splošnem. Vsak najmanjši prispevek v tem oziru bo nekaj zaledel.

Spomin naših staršev in učiteljev bomo dostenjno počasti, če se trudimo v vseh ozirih postati in biti dobiti člani človeške družbe.

Spomin dobitih pokojnih članov in članic JSKJ pa bomo najlepše počastili, če se trudimo biti dobiti člani Jednote v vseh ozirih. Dobri člani pa so tisti, ki upoštevajo pravila, ki nikoli ne pozabijo kaj pomeni beseda bratstvo, ki se trudijo, da društvo, kateremu pripadajo, vedno napreduje na članstvu in ugledu, in ki store vse, kar je v njih močeh, da bo J. S. K. Jednota vedno na častnem mestu v prvih vrstah najboljših podpornih organizacij te dežele.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani) krivim in obsojen. Odvetniki pa ga smatrajo za nedolžnega, dokler ima kaj denarja.

Najbolj zlobni tatovi v Ameriki so v državi Tennessee, kjer kradejo pasje hišice in puščajo pse čuvanje na dežju. V Evropi pa so najbolj podjetni tatovi v Kroatiji na Poljskem, kjer so nedavno, preoblečeni kot delavci, pri belem dnevu ukradli želesni most preko reke. Vseeno so bili toliko pošteni, da so reko pustili na mestu.

V Bloomingtonu, Ind., so daki tamkajšnje univerze jedli "hamburger," kateremu je bilo po neprevidnosti primešano zdrobljeno steklo. Zdravnik je dijakom predpisal dijetno zmaščenega krompirja in bombaže. Morda bo to pomagalo dijakom, ki so jedli steklo, nekoliko bo pri tudi pomagalo farmerjem, ki prideluje krompir in bombaže. Bombaž bo pobral steklo iz želodev in farmerji bodo prodali več pridelkov. V tej depresiji vse prav pride.

Jaz nisem zdravnik, toda z ozirom na gornji zdravnikov odlok mislim, da smem priporočati, da če kdo po nesreči pogoltna muho, naj pogoltna še pajka, da jo bo pospravil.

Nekemu ruskemu znanstveniku se je posrečilo, da je uspešno presadil možgane iz ene glave v drugo. Res, da mu je to doslej uspelo le pri nižjih živalih, namesto pri žabah in krohatih, vendar imamo lahko upanje, da se bodo v dogledni bodočnosti take operacije posrečile tudi pri ljudeh. Ej, koliko nas je, ki bi nešteto-krat potrebovali nove in boljše možgane. Samo vprašanje nastane, kje jih bodo zdravniki jemali!

A. J. T.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

petek in nedeljo, dosti povojljen pa je bil v soboto.

Konvencija Slovenske svobodomisne podporne zveze, ki je pretekli teden zborovala v mestu Milwaukee, Wis., je bila zaključena v soboto; trajala je natančno šest dni. Novi odbor nastopi in nova pravila stopijo v veljavo 1. julija 1936. Prihodnja konvencija se bo vršila čez štiri leta v Slovenskem delavskem domu v Clevelandu.

Med najvažnejše sklepe konvencije spada sistem zavarovalnine, ki bo organizaciji omogočil stoprocentno solventnost, ustanovitev odborniškega mesta za direktorja angleško poslujočih društev in mlašinskega oddelka in ustanovitev lastnega glasila.

Za urednika-upravnika, ki je tudi član glavnega odbora, je bil izvoljen dosedanj predsednik Zvezne in urednik "Enakopravnosti," Vatro J. Grill. List bo izhajal tedensko na štirih straneh, ime pa mu določi glavni odbor.

Novi odbor je sledec: John Kvartich, predsednik; Rudolph Lisch, podpredsednik; William Rus, tajnik; Mirko Kuhel, blagajnik; Anton Zaitz, pomožni tajnik; Michael Verhovnik, direktor angleško poslujočih društev in mlašinskega oddelka; William Candon, J. Grills in John Marn, nadzorniki; Frank Pucel, Frank Medved in Vincent Pugelj, porotniki; dr. F. J. Arch, vrhovni zdravnik; Vatro J. Grill, urednik-upravnik.

V mestu Milwaukee Wis., zboruje ta teden konvencija Slovenske ženske zveze, edina samoženske slovenske podporne organizacije v Združenih državah.

AKAŠEN JE CLEVELAND

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani) ga kraja, in tudi tiste, katere so si tukaj pridobili. V šoli, na cesti in v družbi pa je občevalni jezik mladine seveda angleščina, slovenski jezik te dežele.

Vendar je treba priznati, da ta mladina v družbi starejših rojakov navadno rada in brez sramu slovensko govori. Mnogi slovenski fantje in dekleta so celo ponosi, da znajo slovensko govoriti, in se s tem postavijo. Včasih, če se jim zdi, da se ne morejo pravilno izraziti po slovensko, pa si pomagajo z angleščino. Med seboj seveda govoriti angleško, ker ji pač bolj gladko teče. Na slovenski nagovor ali vprašanje včasih tudi angleško odgovarja. Na raznih sejah, zborovanjih ali konferencah, kjer je mladina pomešana med odrasle Slovence, se govori v obhodih jezikih in ni treba nikakoga tolmačenja. Starejši razumejo angleške govore mladine, tudi pa slovenske govore starejših. Za nepoznake razmerje bili také debate čudne, vendar se vrše kot nekaj samoumevnega.

Včasih pa naš človek doživi v Clevelandu prijetno presenečenje. Prišel sem v neki mestni urad, in mlad Slovenec, ki je bil tam zaposlen in me je poznal, dasi ga jaz nisem, me je ogovoril slovensko. V restavracijah se mi je parkrat zgodilo, da sem usporedil mlado streško angleško, pa mi je slovensko odgovorila. Mladina si zapomni starejšega človeka, ki se v par letih ne izpremeni dosti, starejši pa ne moremo slediti mladini, ki se razvija in izpreminja. Tako pride do takih srečanj. Posebno veliko presenečenje pa je bila zame slovenska igra, katero je preteklo jesienv prizorila sama v Clevelandu rojenata, že odrasla mladina. Lepa in pravilna izgovorjava, pravilno nagašanje in poučevanje in pravilne kretnje! Če bi bili fantje in dekleta rojeni in vzgojeni v sami Ljubljani, ne bi bili mogli slovenske igre bolje izvesti.

SPLOŠNI NEMIR, ki vladajo po svetu, je menda krv, da se je prebudil vulkan Lassen Peak v Californiji in je začel z bruhanjem vroče pare in z lokalnimi potresi naznavati svoje prebujenje. Lassen Peak je bil popolnoma miren do leta 1917; zadnjo večjo aktivnost je pokazal leta 1915. O koliko omenjenega vulkana ni naseljena, torej morebitni izbruhovi lave ne morejo napraviti posebne škode.

ENA POSLEDIC probici je in uživanja butlegarskega žganja se je začela šele zadnje čase izrazito kazati. In sicer je to plešavost, katere vzrok je slaba pijača. Paul A. Thomas, lasni ekspert v Chicagu, trdi, da se take posledice počakajo šele čez sedem ali osem let. Tako imamo en vzrok več, da želimo pokojni probici, naj v miru počiva.

V AVSTRIJI, kjer je pretekli teden kancelar Schuschnigg odstavil podkancelarja prince Starhemberga, ki je bil faktični diktator, je nekaj dni pozneje naznamnil sestavo "vlade" treh "voditeljev." To diktatorsko trojico tvorijo kancelar Schuschnigg, Joseph Reiter in Starhemberg.

CUBA je dne 20. maja dobila novega predsednika v osebi generala Jose Miguela Gomeza. On je prvi redno izvoljeni predsednik otoške republike po strmoglavljenju diktatorja Machadeta.

NA POLJSKEM je bila odkrita zarota nemških nacijskih, katere namen je bil odtrgati od Poljske. Gornje Slezijo in jo pridružiti Nemčiji. V zaporih je 118 nacijskih zarotnikov in veleizdajniški proces se bo pričel 2. junija.

IZ ETIOPIJE je bil poklican v Rim zavojevalec dežele maršal Badoglio. Baje je evropska situacija taka, da potrebuje Italija zmožnega vojskovođa doma. Italijanski lisi pišejo, da je vojna v Evropi skoro neizogibna. V Etiopiji so zavojevaleci začeli graditi omrežje-cest in izvesti nameravajo tudi štetje prebivalstva.

Priselili iz Jugoslavije. V prejšnji merti se zanima za naše Narodne domove ter za naša podpora in kulturna društva, in za moj del sem prepričan, da bodo te naše institucije z njenim pomočjo in sodelovanjem še dolgo let obstajale. Pologoma bo seveda v njih prevladal angleščina, tudi duh bo še dolgo ostal slovenski. Po vsej priliki se bo slovenstvo v Clevelandu še najdalje obdržalo, na vsak način tako dolgo, da se tudi tisti slovenski priseljenci, katerim bo usoda naklonila najdaljše življene, ne bodo tu nikdar tuje počutili. Izmed vsega, kar je naše, pa se bo nedvomno najdalje obdržala slovenska pesem, ker to je najlepše, kar imamo.

Tak je na Clevelandu oziroma tako ga vsaj jaz vidim in presojam. In zaradi vsega ali kljub vsemu ga imam rad! A. J. T.

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

jev. Od tega zaslužka niso plačale dohodninske davke in zato jih imajo zvezni agenti v pasti. Vlada hoče imeti od tega pol milijona okrog \$50,000 na račun dohodninskega davka, s prištetimi obrestmi in kaznimi. Smešno in žalostno obenem je, da so v teh slabih časih Clevelandčani plačali cigankam za napovedovanje "sreče" pol milijona dolarjev.

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ZA NOVOPRIDOBLEJENE ČLANE ODRAZLEGA IN DINSKEGA ODDELKA DAJE J. S. K. JEDNOTA NAGRADE V GOTOVINI.

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CURRENT THOUGHT

Becoming Better Acquainted

It is heartening to note the increased interest displayed by members in the activities sponsored by neighboring lodges. Longer do we find a local SSCU event patronized only by members of that particular branch. Instead we find many out-of-town visitors, some of whom travel many miles to attend the activities.

In the field of sports we find members of several states competing at a central point of interest; not only to participate in the chosen sport, but also, and principally so, to intermingle with the many brothers and sisters on hand.

The national SSCU duckpin tournament, held in Pittsburgh May 9 and 10, is a concrete example of the desire of many members to get better acquainted with each other. Through duckpins as a sport is centralized in the state of Pennsylvania, we found members from the states of New York and Ohio eager to take part in a program sponsored by our organization. Some of the out-of-state participants frankly admitted that they had never even thought of the game of duckpins, but were on hand to show their loyalty to the SSCU.

When the national SSCU tenpin tournament was held in Waukegan, Ill., on April 18 and 19, members of three eastern states were represented: Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. Today, it is not unusual to find out-of-state SSCU members attending a local lodge dance, picnic, drama and the like. It may be argued that the chief attraction was entertainment, the fact remains that visitors were prompted to travel several hundred miles, because of their desire to make acquaintances with the local SSCU members.

National fraternal organization, our SSCU is no longer composed of branch lodges who rarely, if ever, have an opportunity to get together, other than by their chosen delegates at regular quadrennial conventions. With modern means of transportation, a group of members can easily cover a distance approximately a hundred miles by machine within the space of four hours. And it isn't necessary to railroad the car either, the highways offer a stretch of miles and miles, avoiding roads, thus making it convenient for travel.

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Our official organ, the Nova Doba, offers all the members a means of keeping its members in close contact with other.

What are the SSCU lodges doing in the state of Minnesota? Pennsylvania? Ohio? New York? Illinois? Colorado? Etc. We find the many fine programs, arranged by the local branches of each state, reported in the columns of Nova Doba. Active publicity committees are anxious to "tell the world" their achievements, and the readers just as anxious to learn of them.

It is essential to keep your lodge before the eyes of the reading public. The benefits are many, and particularly the local branch, whose members become more conscious of the role played by it.

A good publicity man from each settlement containing an SSCU branch can accomplish a great deal for his lodge, by getting in the official organ the plans arranged for the operation from each settlement.

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Articles submitted by individual members need not be a short, and to the point article will "hit the nail on the head" much more effectively than a drawn-out, wordy report. It is the aim of Nova Doba to serve all the members affiliated lodges, but it can do so only with the proper

operation from each settlement.

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The public is always on the lookout for bargains. Show the woman a way where they shall get more for their money, and the sale is yours.

Our SSCU has some real bargains—in the form of mutual benefits in time of need, social activities where the expense is retained at a minimum, and an opportunity to cultivate life-friends without the need of spending a great deal of money to achieve this purpose.

From the SSCU Supreme Judiciary Committee

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vised of this approval replied that he should receive more. The Judiciary Committee made the following decision: 1) Brother Louis Wallace, No. 53, of Little Lodge, N. Y. His claim for a benefit, for the period January 9, 1936, to February 10, 1936, was disallowed. 2) The above appellant is not entitled to a sick benefit for a longer period, to February 10, 1936, as it was proved that he was totally disabled only up to February 1st, 1936.

Anton Okolish, John Schutte, Valentin Orehek, Rose Svetich, John Zigman, judiciary members of SSCU.

It costs from \$30 to many thousands of dollars to hear the U. S. Supreme Court say "No" and most litigants get approved sick benefit for period from January 10, to February 1st, 1936. Appellant after being ad-

Happy-Go-Lucky Lodge Meets June 1

Barberton, O.—All members of Happy-Go-Lucky Lodge, No. 195, SSCU, are urged to be present at the regular monthly meeting, scheduled for Monday evening, June 1, at the home of the secretary on 14th St. N. W. A number of important matters must be settled at this meeting. Among these are the election of a delegate for the 15th SSCU convention to be held in Cleveland during the month of September, and also the election of a new secretary. Come on, members, let this meeting be attended 100 per cent strong. It will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Mary A. Hiti, Sec'y.

Pittsburgh Memoirs

Gowanda, N. Y.—Although our trip, which afforded us so much pleasure in its realization, has come to an end, the pleasant memories still linger on.

We left Gowanda with the intention of having the time of our lives—and we certainly had one good time!

After endless hours of riding through the Pennsylvania mountains midst laughter and song, "Prej pa ne gremo dam, da se bo devol dan," we finally reached Pittsburgh. Traveling onward through the tumult of traffic we winged our way to Turtle Creek (where we supposed the Center Ramblers were located, according to the communication received from a certain young man from Center).

Like "Two Babes in the Woods," but in this instance six daring young girls "from the sticks" were stranded in the big city. As darkness settled upon the city and after many fruitless inquiries we turned to our last resort, good ole reliable Dr. "Santa Claus" Arch. Even with his helpful information it was impossible for us to continue to Center. With heavy hearted spirits we turned back to Pittsburgh with no hopes whatsoever of having that one good time which we anticipated.

But "every dark cloud has its silver lining!" As if an answer to Mish's mother's prayer, which she so often mentioned en route, a total stranger, whom we christened from the beginning as "Honey Chile," came to our rescue. It must have been the lost look written on our faces which led him to pull up alongside of us questioningly, and we told him of our difficulty. He escorted us directly to the National Home, but finding no one there, we made our way to the bowling alleys. The proprietor then took us to Balkovec's, where shortly Larry Boberg met us. After that we had nothing more to worry about but one thing. Just as "Honey Chile" appeared so he disappeared.

The rest of the night was spent at Larry's home with the gang he rounded up in no time. What a night! The effects are still with us, not mentioning the extra heartbeats. Tsk, tsk! What else? That's our secret.

Bright and early Sunday morning we headed for the alleys. We participated in the duckpin tournament, which

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BRIEFS

G. W.'s Plan to Visit Claridge June 13

Cleveland, O.—The George Washington lodge, No. 180, SSCU of Cleveland perhaps is a little late in accepting your invitation to visit Claridge, Pa. on June 13th. However, better late than never, we hereby accept your bid not only to enjoy your festivities, but also to play a game of softball with your team.

We have about twenty members who are interested in taking this trip. Our members still remember the visit you paid us last year, and now we would like to see your town. We also intend to stay for the dance in the evening, if such an arrangement is scheduled on your program.

John F. Kardell, Pres.

Action Brings Results

Cleveland, O.—Whenever the members of George Washington lodge get into a huddle to discuss a matter of importance, you can look forward to prompt action on this matter, with good results.

The cause of the huddle was a letter of invitation to visit the Claridge, Pa. SSCU lodge, St. Michael's, No. 40, and help celebrate their 33d anniversary picnic.

I thought I "brung" them up right while I was in Gowanda, but here is part of what was written on a card from one of the Pathfinder girls in Pittsburgh—"lots of highballs and beer, with dizziness to offset that. Also met Dr. Arch."

In the last article I wrote I advised the girls to look up Dr. Arch in Pittsburgh, and that he would be sure to introduce them to all the romances. I read subsequently that he was the most popular man at the tournament. Evidently he kept the Gowanda gang to himself. I hope the girls impressed the Pennsylvania gang enough so that they shall attend the an-

With the Pathfinders

Kings Park, N. Y.—I seem to be turning up when most everyone thinks I have become lost. Here it is Saturday, with nothing to do but lay around and get fat. I like to visit the Atlantic Ocean, which is a short distance from my room, and watch the white-capped waves struggling to reach shore. The numerous boats in the distance push themselves lazily along, fearing to molest the shore-bound waves. Two lovers in a canoe drift slowly by, and get me to wondering how my Pathfinders in Gowanda are passing their time.

Little birds have told me of some of the interesting happenings, but I hope the gang continues to write in the Nova Doba. I am anxious to hear from the Pittsburghers and Claridge, Pa., groups to inform me just how the six Gowanda girls behaved at the national duckpin tournament on May 10. I thought I "brung" them up right while I was in Gowanda, but here is part of what was written on a card from one of the Pathfinder girls in Pittsburgh—"lots of highballs and beer, with dizziness to offset that. Also met Dr. Arch."

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Softball Practice

for Cleveland SSCU Teams

Thursday, May 28,
at 6 p. m.

Betsy Ross, No. 186, at Humphrey's Field. All players are requested to be present.

Friday, May 29,
at 6 p. m.

George Washington, No. 180, at Gordon Park, Diamond No. 7.

ing with the type of ball used in the state of Pennsylvania, and we hope to master the handling of this kind of sphere.

This whole enthusiasm for ball playing had its inception at the last G. W. meeting held on May 8, 1936 in the Slovene National Home. The discussions certainly proved of interest to all, for it was 11:00 p. m. before the meeting was adjourned.

Darkness brought the practice session to an end, with beads of perspiration plainly visible on the players' faces. A sign that they succeeded in working off some of the excess ounces of weight. The next practice session shall take place Friday, May 29, at Gordon Park. The G. W. players are more determined than ever to put up a strong team against the Claridge combination.

Let this be a warning to St. Michael's new athletic supervisor, Wm. "Pap" Schmuck. You better get your team in shape as we intend to give you a good and hard fight during the ball game. Incidentally, we are also practic-

ing in our annual SSCU Field Day in Gowanda during July. When a group of Pathfinders get together, it means a good time, and I would be disappointed if the girls did not encourage all Pennsylvania SSCU members at the tournament to attend our annual festival.

I hear that the Pathfinders have a good baseball team this year. I am looking forward to weekly accounts by some of the lodge scribes. Perhaps they could induce that "Suthiner" Jennie Anderson to chime in with her pleasing stories of the games. I still hope that the Pathfinders will be given a chance to play in Cleveland this year during the convention.

I can only write what the little birds tell me, since I am so far removed from home, but I was glad to learn that one of the Pathfinders, Joey Krali, took first place in all-mile runs at the high school track meets. Keep it up, Joey, and let them know that the Pathfinders have a worthy representative.

The anniversary dance was a big success, and was attended by "Samson" and Vic Drobniak together with "Patsy" Krall of Cleveland. What is Patsy's power over women? I received a card from him, and it was so enthusiastic that I'm sure he had a good time. Of all the times "Samson" has been in Gowanda, he has never seen the upper floor in the Slovene Hall. Every time I saw him, he was talking to some of the village politicians, and I wouldn't be surprised to see him running for mayor some of these days.

Last week's Nova Doba introduced our new assistant supreme secretary, Miss Barbara Matesha. I wish to add my congratulations. I met her four years ago and I believe she is capable of filling her new position. My hope is that she will give the girls more incentive to work for the SSCU. From the account of the surprise ceremony held in her honor, it would seem that Little Stan had as much fun as anyone. Living on the same street as Barbara, Little Stan from now on should have some competition.

F. J. Progar advises us of the Electrons' first anniversary on May 30. They have already shown that they are going to give the Pathfinders competition in SSCU work, and I wish to express my personal congratulations. Frank, we hear, is busy with the home garden plot since he was married not so long ago. Perhaps that is the reason for his short absence from these columns. In any case, I am going to try to crowd him for space hereafter. His report on the anniversary affair makes me want to be there, too, and I shall be looking forward to an account of its success.

I was sorry to learn of the illness of Julia Adamich, one of the active SSCU ladies in Joliet, Ill. The Pathfinders wish you a speedy recovery. Julia was one of the girls who gave competition to our "Mish" at the Waukegan bowling tournament, and it was a pleasure to make her acquaintance.

Best regards to all my friends in Gowanda.

Ernie Palec,
No. 222, SSCU.

Strike!**By LITTLE STAN**

Ely, Minn.—When you hear the familiar yell, "Strike!" in the cities, you are no doubt watching the big leaguers in an exciting baseball game; but transplant yourself into the Minnesota Wilderness with Little Stan for a few moments, where you will thrill to the same yell, only it won't be a baseball game. Instead, you will be seated in a canoe which is lazily riding the waves, while you are seated in the center with a rod and reel in your hands waiting for the "big one" to strike!

It's a thrilling and fascinating sport, friends, and enjoyed more in this part of the country than in any other place in the world, outside of the big ones in the Pacific and South Atlantic oceans.

Daily, tourists are entering Ely, where they are packed with camping and fishing equipment, and eagerly start on their trip! They journey to various lakes. Here in Ely it is so close to so many real wilderness lakes, that fellows have a difficult time finding out just what lake they should go to. Most of them pack up with supplies, canoe, and other paraphernalia and take a week's trip into areas which are civilized only by old timers, and trappers!

You know, after being hoisted up in Ely throughout the winter months, hemmed in by icy roads, and oodles of snow, the arrival of spring just puts that pep back into the fellows and makes them feel like a cow when it is turned loose for the first time in the spring! You know how a cow acts after being hemmed in a barn all winter! Heh, Heh!

Anyway, the fellows just get together and go out for a week or so, enjoying the excitement of really living in God's Country . . . the exciting moments when you are landing the fish, and the quiet peaceful moments while you are enjoying the solitude of a moonlit evening with dreams you could never forget!

No, Little Stan is not reminiscing or anything, but just telling you how all the boys feel, when that annual spring and summer fishing season is here!

In the meantime, Little Stan was quite thrilled to see Frances Malnar, Hooversville, Pa., juvenile send him her best regards. My regards to you, Frances, and keep on writing those interesting news stories! Justine Korent tipped you readers off on that new mixer that Little Stan won. It's a keen thing, and the best part of it is that everyone is advising Little Stan that he should get married now, but Little Stan will fool 'em all. He will stay single, and have his little brother Albert mix cakes, jell-o, and other delicious desserts for the family. Al is in the 8th grade, and slated to be a Freshman in high school next year; and that isn't that half of it. He is a good cook, so juvenile gals, keep your eyes on him! He's good looking too! Heh, Heh!

Preparations are being made to elect delegates for the S. S. C. U. national convention which will convene in Cleveland next September. Local lodges will all elect their delegates next month; although Little Stan has been harping about fish and wilderness, at least all lodge members should forget that and attend their respective lodge meetings for the election of delegates. It is an important occasion, all for the betterment of the Union; so make it a point to be there.

So much for that; now we'll scurry around and see what else is doing. The Ely baseball club is right in their training every day, getting in shape for coming games. I suppose you Easterners will laugh at the thought of the boys practicing now, while in the East the big league teams are nearing the halfway mark in games played! But laugh, youse guys! Wait until the Ely team takes on the Giants

for the World's championship! Tsk, Tsk and Snicker! Anyways they're coming along fine, and we'll see them in action as soon as the games start—not before! Heh, Heh!

Running around the town last Wednesday evening, Little Stan covered a meeting of the city fathers, and while the boys were in executive session, he dashed to the National Home where the Rangers were getting on very nicely with their monthly meeting! Joe Mantel Jr. and several of the other promoters went to Jan Garbers dance at Virginia, and when Little Stan arrived he found smiling Secretary Frank Tomsich at the door who greeted him warmly. Sitting with him was his charming wifey (Don't wanna nickel, Frank) and strolling up and down the floor was Joe (Doc Muck) Muhvich. Doc was pretty hot under the collar! Tsk, Tsk. And when Little Stan asked him what was the matter, Frank Tomsich answered and said, "The Mantel boys pulled a fast one on Doc, and had him attend the meeting, while they went to a dance in Virginia." Tsk, Tsk!

"They slipped one over on me this time," Doc says, "but they've got to get up early in the morning to slip one over on me the next time!" Everybody laughed and laughed because they knew there would not be any next time!

Doc was on hand when they awarded the door prize. Frank Tomsich drew after Doc shook and mixed the box; and to everybody's surprise, Frank managed to pull his own number, and win the dollar!

Frank was more surprised and thrilled than anyone, and to show everybody what a good sport he was, he brought Wilkins family to the meeting, and everybody had a swell time!

Frankie Kromar played the music, and everybody danced until late, concluding the meeting. The Hawks were very active during these last three weeks, placing high on three social parties and dances.

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Juveniles have contributed many interesting articles in their last issue. Interesting, because Little Stan looked through every one of them and enjoyed it every minute. Don't forget, juveniles, write a letter to the supreme board, asking for another juvenile convention next year! It may materialize if you all ask for it! Let's hear your opinion on this!

And now it is almost closing time; a pal comes in all excited. Yes, it is Stubba Rom, who tells me that he got the biggest fish in Burnt side lake yesterday. Little Stan questioned him excitedly, expecting to get a good yarn for the papers. Rom told every incident, and Little Stan

Convention Year

East Palestine, O.—1936 is convention year. This is the most important event on the calendar of the SSCU. It is here that ideas and suggestions are sifted and a course of direction mapped for the next four years. That is, soon after the committee on arrangements has selected a site. All other fraternal lodges in Denver are requested to hold this date open for us, and we shall return this courtesy in the future. Another program of entertainment held by some other lodge on the same date will work to a disadvantage to both groups.

To hold one of these conventions means an expenditure of money and time. But they are very necessary. To the convention comes the direct voice of the separate units of the organization. This mammoth event can be only as successful as those who compose it wish it to be. When a man or woman has been chosen as a delegate, it represents the confidence and trust his or her local unit has in the respective choice. A conscientious delegate remembers this when at the convention and does his utmost to carry out his responsibilities as a chosen representative.

Joe J. Galicic,
No. 41, SSCU.

Pathfinders News

Gowanda, N. Y.—On Sunday, May 31, the affiliated Slovene lodges of Gowanda will hold a picnic at Mentley's Grove. These picnic grounds have been improved greatly. The purpose of this outdoor entertainment is to help defray the expense. A new enclosed dancing pavilion has been built, as well as a new bar and refreshment stand. New trees have been planted to supplant the old ones which died out.

We hope to see a large turnout of Pathfinders. Let's help the Slovene Hall and the five Slovene lodges and assure them of a successful picnic.

Admission is free to the grounds. Angie Rizzo and his popular six-piece orchestra

will furnish the music from four in the afternoon until eleven in the evening. Angie's orchestra is rapidly gaining in popularity, and soon will be the leading orchestra in this section. They have engagements at many high class ballrooms in western New York.

All kinds of refreshments shall be served, including ice cream and beer. There also shall be a dart ball stand, a game that proved to be very popular at picnics last year.

Pathfinders baseball team shall journey to Angola on Decoration Day, to play the Derby team. On Sunday, May 31, they will play at Dayton. Both are league games. A real exciting contest is expected at Dayton, as there exists keen rivalry between these two teams.

Our last meeting, held on May 19, was not very well attended. Members should try a little harder to be present at the lodge's meetings. Fifteen new members were voted in. There were almost more new members voted in than others in attendance. Very tasty refreshments were served after the meeting by our girl members.

Our next meeting, to be held on June 16, is to be held at Mentley's Grove. A weiner roast shall follow the meeting. Let's have large crowd on hand, and let's have another one of our customary good old times together.

Thomas Sternisha,

No. 222, SSCU.

was highly excited when finally Rom wound up his story with the remark, "It got away!" and Little Stan will be going away for another week, and will be seeing you!

Stan Pechaver,
No. 2, SSCU.

Lodge No. 21

Denver, Colo.—Members of St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 21, S. S. C. U. are hereby notified that the lodge decided at the May 14th meeting to hold a picnic on July 4. The site of the picnic shall be announced in due time in the Nova Doba; that is, soon after the committee on arrangements has selected a site. All other fraternal lodges in Denver are requested to hold this date open for us, and we shall return this courtesy in the future. Another program of entertainment held by some other lodge on the same date will work to a disadvantage to both groups.

It was also decided at the last meeting to notify all our members, through the official organ, to be sure and attend our next monthly meeting, which shall be held June 11th, in the usual quarters and at the usual time. At this meeting shall be held election of delegates for the coming SSCU convention. Therefore, it is advisable to have a large attendance and to elect a delegate who will be satisfactory to all.

Frank Okoren, Sec'y.

PITTSBURGH MEMOIRS
(Continued from page 3)
we'd rather not discuss—as you know, scores don't lie. However, the spirit of the Pathfinders was not daunted by their defeat, as you will note further.

Our well-known love birds, "Edie and Samson," spent the day cooing . . . Mollie's dear little Patsy devoted his time with the former and Mish . . . in between time Mollie and Mish were trying to inveigle all the good-looking Penn boys to attend the Gowanda SSCU Field Day program to be held on July 11 and 12 . . . Zazu and Millie were rooting for a certain team, and as Walter Winchell would say, "What group of well-known bowlers were fighting for honors at 4 o'clock?" The last but not least, "Straussee" was seen getting acquainted with the various attendants. Both Dr. Arch and Louie Kolar were seen very much surrounded by an admiring audience (wonder what kind of a new appeal this was—maybe the New Deal?).

While we are still on this subject, we want to tell the boys we had the good fortune to meet Dolly, Fren and Madeline, to whom we sent your love, etc.

At 8 o'clock the banquet was held, where we "one and all" gathered together, once again, before our departure.

Our return trip was uneventful until we girls breezed into Bradford, and "what a breeze" at 70 per cent. Well, that didn't last long, for who should be there to greet us but the "Arm of the Law." The day was saved by Mish, who broke down with the words, "We're so tired and want to get home in a hurry." The poor officer just wilted and after a short lecture let us continue our journey. Well, sir, we no sooner got around the corner when "Zazu" insisted in running into the other "Arm." Mish started wailing her same story, but somehow it didn't have the same effect. However, he was kind enough to offer us the county seat for the night—nice guy! Wait until we see him on our next trip—nuff sed! Nothing more exciting happened and we arrived home safe and sound at 5:30 a.m. amid the clatter of birds and milkmen.

In closing we wish to thank everyone for making our trip such an enjoyable one.

Amelia Kaluza,

Edith Palcic,

Helene Strauss,

No. 222, SSCU.

DOPISI**Pittsburgh, Pa.**

Pevska in dramsko društvo "Prešeren" vprzori na večer 29. maja zanimivo in zabavno igro "Bratranec," in sicer ob priliki proslave 25-letnice takojšnjega Slovenskega doma. Igra se bo pričela ob 8. uri zvečer in po igri bo imel kratek govor o naših pionirjih Mr. Ludvik Zupanc iz Broughtona, slovenski odvetnik, ki je zelo dober govorik in znani prijatelj delavskega ljudstva. Za plesalce bo igral izbrane in priljubljene komade orkester F. Habica. Vstopina k prireditvi bo le 25 centov za osebo.

Bližje se poletni čas, ko nas bo vročina prisilila, da bomo hodili iskat razvedril v prostu naravo. Kot za slovo od lepega pomladnega časa nam bodo naši pevci in igralci dali prej omenjeno prireditve. Pravilno je, da se kar mogoče dobrojno proslavi 25-letnica Slovenskega doma, ki je naš najlepši v največji Dom v Pensylvaniji. Za plesalce bo igral izbrane in priljubljene komade orkester F. Habica. Vstopina k prireditvi bo le 25 centov za osebo.

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Vsi rojaki in rojakinje v Pittsburghu in okolici so vabjeni, da se udeležijo proslave 25-letnice na večer 29. maja v Slovenskem domu na 57. cesti. Še posebej pa so vabljeni naši pionirji, da se proslave udeležijo kot častni gostje. Torej, na svidenje 29. maja!

— Za Slovenski dom:

Paul Klun, predsednik.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tem potom pozivam člane in članice društva sv. Petra, št. 50 JSKJ, da se polnočno udeležijo izredne seje, ki se bo vršila v soboto 30. maja ob 8. uri zvečer v Slovenskem domu. Ker se bližamo 15. redni konvenciji, je namen te seje, da bi nekoliko razmotrivali o pravilih naše Jednote.

Potrebno je, da se pred konvencijo o tem debitiramo in, če smatramo, da bi bile kake izpremembre dobre za Jednoto oziroma za članstvo v splošnem, da take izpremembre priporočamo. Prihodnja konvencija bo gotovo vse v resnici dobre predlogi upoštevala. Bratski pozdrav!

— Za društvo št. 50 JSKJ:

Valentine Orehek, tajnik.

Imperial, Pa.

Društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 29 JSKJ je sklenilo, da skupno z društvom Prostost, št. 106 SNPJ priredi velik piknik v nedeljo 19. julija. Piknik se bo vršil na znani Matt Seničnikovi farmi v Cliff Mine, Pa. Za dobro postrežbo bo skrbel v to svrhu izvoljeni odbor; za plesalce pa bo igral John Bolletov orkester iz Canonsburga. Piknik se bo pričel ob treh popoldne in bo trajal do 11. ure zvečer. Obe društvi vabiata na to prireditve vse svoje člane in članice, kakor tudi drugo občinstvo. Čim več nas bo, tem boljša bo zabava in tem večji bo uspeh. Vstopna za moške bo 25, za ženske 10 centov. Ker se bo ta prireditve vršila ravno na dan društvene seje, je članstvo sklenilo, da se bo naša seja v nedeljo 19. julija pričela že

ob 10. uri dopoldne, da bo potem več časa za piknik. — Za društvo št. 29 JSKJ:

John Virant, tajnik.

IZ URADA GL. TAJNIKA**From the Office of Supreme Secretary, SSCU****PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA APRILA 1936****INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR APRIL, 1936****Odrasli Oddelek.—Adult Dept.****Dr. Št. Prejemki Izdatki****Lodge Disbursements****No. Income ments**

1 \$ 746.57 \$ 269.83

2 668.06 226.50

3 153.43 1,000.00

4 8.00

5 160.46 1,090.50

6 518.26 124.67

9 438.80 341.01

11 193.29 137.33

12 244.15 17.00

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from the Office of Supreme Secretary, SSCU

REJEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA APRILA 1936

AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR APRIL, 1936

Slovenški oddelek — Juvenile Department

(Nadljevanje s 4 strani.)

Prejemki Izdatki

Income Disbursements

5.85

1.65

16.05

6.75

1.20

3.15

2.70

7.05

1.05

6.45

3.75

4.05

8.55

3.00

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