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DRUSTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

Novo angleško poslujoče društvo JSKJ, ki si je nadelo ime "Cardinals," je bilo preteki te den ustanovljeno v mestu Struthers, Ohio. Iz glavnega urada je novo društvo dobilo številko 229. Pri ustanovitvi je pomagal sobrat A. Okolish, predsednik gl. porotnega odbora.

Uradniki novega društva so: John Pogačnik Sr., predsednik; Frank E. Glavac, podpredsednik; Jennie Glavac, tajnica; Ageline Slabe, blagajnica; Mary G. Slabe, zapisnikarica; Mary Zlogar, Edward T. Glavac in Matt Slabe, nadzorniki.

Seja Zvezce JSKJ društev v zapadni Pennsylvaniji se bo vrila v nedeljo 23. junija v Moon Runu, Pa. Seji bo sledil piknik, ki ga skupno priredita Zvezca JSKJ društva in društvo št. 93 JSKJ.

Tridesetletnico ustanovitve bo v soboto 15. junija proslavilo društvo št. 57 JSKJ v Exportu, Pa., s piknikom na L. Supančičevi farmi.

Skupno veselico priredita na večer 15. junija društvo št. 103 JSKJ in športni klub v Davisu, W. Va. Veselica se bo vrnila v Benedettovih prostorih.

Na vrtu S. N. Doma v naseljini Claridge, Pa., se bo v soboto 15. junija vršil piknik tamkajšnjega društva št. 40 JSKJ.

V Readingu, Pa., se bo v nedeljo 16. junija vršil piknik društva št. 61 JSKJ.

Skupni piknik priredijo v nedeljo 16. junija tri podporni društva v Centru, Pa., namreč društvo št. 33 in 221 JSKJ, ter društvo št. 102 SSPZ. Piknik se bo vršil v Jones zabavnišču na Hulton Rd.

Sestetnico ustanovitve bo proslavilo društvo št. 203 JSKJ v Cheswicku, Pa., s piknikom, ki se bo vršil v nedeljo 16. junija v Oak Hill parku.

Vseslovenski piknik priredijo v nedeljo 30. junija skupno vsa slovenska društva v St. Louisu, Mo. Med temi društvi je tudi društvo št. 87 JSKJ. Piknik se bo vršil v Cardinal Grove.

Petindvajsetletnico ustanovitve bo na dan 4. julija proslavilo društvo št. 99 JSKJ v Moon Runu, Pa., z velikim piknikom. Proslavje se udeleži tudi gl. predsednik sobrat Paul Bartel iz Waukegana.

Na praznik Neodvisnosti, to je na dan 4. julija, se bodo vrile še prireditve sledečih društva: JSKJ:

Društvo št. 6 v Lorainu, O., priredi piknik na Kosovi farmi. Društvo št. 36 v Conemaughu, Pa., priredi veselico v Alkjizjevi dvoranji.

Društvo št. 16 v Johnstownu, Pa., priredi plesno veselico v društveni dvorani na Morrell-villu.

V uređenstvu Nove Dobe se pretekel teden oglašil mladi sobrat William Semrov iz farnerske naselbine Roseboom, N. Y., član društva št. 53 JSKJ. Iz Clevelandu se je podal v Madison, O., kjer je obiskal svojo lj. iz države New York v Ohio, kjer je sobrat Semrov za kratek (Dalje na 4. strani)

ZADEVE DEPORTACIJ

Veliko zanimanje je vzbudil zakonski predlog kongresnika Kerr (bill H. R. 8163), ki bi spremenil sedanji priseljenški in deportacijski zakon. Zakonski predlog hoče olajšati razne nepravičnosti in težave napram inozemcem. Odsek poslanske zbornice ga je priporočil zborici in dejansko obstoja možnost, da se prostovoljno drže prejšnjih pravilnikov z ozirom na delavske plače, delovne ure, citoško delo itd.

Organizirano delavstvo ne pričakuje od tako oskuljene NRA nikake pomoči. Vodstvo Ameriške delavske federacije poroča, da je že 43 večjih industrij zavrglo pravilnike, podaljšalo delavniku na sedem dni na teden in na 12 ur dnevno in odpustilo mnogo delavcev.

Po izjavah dr. Bryana zdravijo na Kitajskem vnete rane in zlomljene kosti s kočekičloveških mumij, ki so bile stoljetja prezervirane v metu. Učenjaki in študenti upajo z uživanjem takih mumij pomagati razvoju možgan.

Brvci spravijo vse odstrje-

ne lase in tudi lasni prhaj, kar

vse dobro prodajo lekarinjam.

Pepe se zbrali v Sesterž

pri Ptiju pri vaškem znamenju,

da opravijo majsko pobožnost.

Po molitvah so se ženske

in starejši vaščani razšli domov,

med mladino pa je nastal

pretep. Z noži je bil hudo ranjen v pleča in pljuča mladič,

katerega je napadlo kar

sest fantov.

Eden fantov je ranil tudi sestro napadenca, ki je

hotela braniti brata. Ranjenca

so odpremili v bolnišnico, napa-

dalce pa so orožniki polovili in

zaprli.

V kmetijskem ministrstvu v

Beogradu so sestavili načrt za

pospeševanje sadjarstva in vinogradništva.

Po tem načrtu bo v bodoče dovoljeno v

drevesnicah gojiti in prodajati

le dolocene vrste sadnih dreves,

ki jih bo odobrilo kmetijsko

ministrstvo na predlog ban-

skih uprav, da se doseže večja

enočnost sadnega pridelka.

Slični predpisi bodo veljali za

vinogradništvo in trsnice.

Zakonski načrt predvideva tudi

vinogradniške rajone, izven ka-

terih ne bo dovoljeno zasaditi

vinogradov. Na ta način naj se

onemogoči proizvodnja slabih

vin, istočasno pa naj se zaščiti

čisti vinogradniški hribi v kraji

pred konkurenco vinogra-

dov v ravnini. Vinogradi in sa-

downjaki, ki bodo strokovno in

pravilno urejeni, bodo za dalj-

šo dobo oproščeni davkov.

Okočno sodelišče v Bjelovaru

je obsodilo na smrt na vešalih

30-letno kmetico Milko Pavlo-

vičevu iz Kokinca, ki je zastru-

pila z arzenikom 17 ljudi, od

katerih jih je 6 umrl. Milka

je dobila za moža premožnega

vдовca, katerega hčerka iz prve

zakona se je omožila v so-

sedno vas v Jagodičevu hišo.

Njen pohlep po posesti je

prignal tako da je naj-

prez arzenikom zastrupila

svojega moža. Dajala mu je

mož končno umrl, so prazno-

verni vaščani verjeli, da mu je

bilo uročeno. Nekaj tednov po-

pozneje je Milka obiskala svojo

pastorko v sosedni vasi, kjer je

skrivaj nasula strupa v solnik.

Strupa so podlegli v Jagodičevi

hiši starci oče, mož, žena, hla-

pec in dñinar; druge so odpe-

ljali v bjelovarsko bolnišnico.

Tudi v tem slučaju je bilo mon-

go govorjenja o urokih in ča-

rovnicah. Oblasti pa so prona-

šle, da so bile žrtve zastruplje-

ne z arzenikom, in sum je takoj

padel na Milko, ki se je na ta

pač le za izganjanje vraga!

PRAZNIK ZVEZDNE ZASTAVE

Dne 14. junija bo 158. rojstni dan zvezdnate zastave, ki reprezentira našo republiko. Kontinentalni kongres, ki je zboroval v Philadelphiji, je dne 14. junija 1777 dočel, da naj nosi narodna zastava mlade republike trinajst rdečih in belih prog in v gornjem levem vogalu 13 belih zvezd na modrem polju. Kakor znano, je prvo ameriško zastavo izdelala Mrs. Betsy Ross, po načrtu Georga Washingtona, in kontinentalni kongres jo je odobril.

Ko je prva zvezdnata zastava zavirala v javnosti, je reprezentirala slabotno mlado republiko trinajst kolonij z nekako tremi milijoni prebivalcev. Danes vihra nad 48 državami, ki se razprostirajo od Atlantika do Pacifika, nad dvema teritorijema in več posestvi ter nad 130 milijoni prebivalcev. Lahko se trdi, da nad zvezdnato zastavo sonce nikdar ne zaide.

Prvotno je bilo dolčeno, da se zastavi doda ena proga in ena zvezda, kadarkoli se sprejme kakšno novo državo. Pepe se se zbrali v Sesterž pri Ptiju pri vaškem znamenju, da opravijo majsko pobožnost. Po molitvah so se ženske in starejši vaščani razšli domov, med mladino pa je nastal pretep. Z noži je bil hudo ranjen v pleča in pljuča mladič, katerega je napadlo kar sest fantov.

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MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

The Circus Rider and the Good Clown Peco

The circus tents were in place; the menagerie wagons open and everything ready for the afternoon performance of the Brown Brothers' Mammoth Shows. In the dressing-room tents the performers—riders, trapeze athletes, jugglers, clowns and other entertainers—were ready for the opening. Poco, the head clown, a big-hearted, good-natured fellow, was standing ready to herald the Grand March, when the Ring Master should give the signal. He was engaged in shop-talk with a trapeze man, when someone touched his arm and, turning, Poco (whose real name was Terence O'Hara) saw Master Frank (advertised as the "Smallest and Youngest Bare-Back Rider in the World") standing at his elbow. The child's face was pale and his eyes looked unusually large. He smiled wanly and said in a low tone to Poco:

"I'm feeling about all in, Poco, and want you to keep an eye on me when I jump through the hoops. I sometimes feel a bit dizzy as I come, head foremost, through the bursting paper. So—please keep an eye out for me, and if you think I need it—give me a hand."

Poco put his big hand gently on the child's shoulder. "Sure, kiddo," he declared kindly. "And if you feel too much out of fix, why don't you speak to the boss about it and lay off today?"

But Master Frank shook his head. "Nope," he said, "I'd rather do my work. I'd feel like I was sure-enough sick if I failed to perform. I'll make it all right, I reckon."

Then the signal to the clown was given and with a whoop and a somersault he was in the Big Tent, the applause and laughter of the audience filling his ears. Then came the band, followed by trained elephants, two by two, till four pairs had passed into the vast arena, Poco hanging upon the ears and the trunk of one of the leaders to the amusement of the boys and girls. Following the elephants came the horses, mounted by their glittering riders; and after them, the ponies, ridden by monkeys. Then came the clown's arms and bowed and kissed



"Sure, Kiddo," He Declared Kindly, "And if You Feel Too Much Out of Fix, Why Don't You Lay Off Today?"

chariots and animals, a troop of clowns his hands to the crowd, and then the aplaude filled the great canvas. No one knew how near to a very dangerous fall the little bare-back rider had come, nor how the good clown had saved not only the poor sick little rider, but had saved his act.

In another minute Poco led Frank off, himself cutting up capers to make it appear that his conduct was right and proper and a part of the program. But the ring master knew, and the manager, who stood at the end of the tent, watching everything as a cat watches a mouse, knew, and little Frank and Poco knew. As the two went into the dressing-room tent, passing a couple of trapeze performers who were to occupy the ring, deserted before Frank's time was up, the manager hastened after them.

"Here, what's this?" he demanded roughly of the clown. "What right had you to take part in that riding turn, and to leave the ring? And—what's up with the kid?"

"He's sick enough to be bed," replied the clown, not caring whether the boss liked it or not. He was an independent fellow and had thought a good deal lately of leaving the circus business and of returning to his old home, a fine big farm in one of the central states, where his mother and father lived, and where they wanted him to come to live with them and look after the property.

"Guess he's playing off," growled the manager, going to Frank, who was hastily undressing beside his own trunk. He felt the child's pulse and his face became grave, the harshness leaving it.

"Say, kid," he remarked, "I'll have you behind here in the hospital. The people all turned their attention to the one ring where Frank was riding, though another ring held many and rest. You've got a pretty high

performers, Japanese jugglers and clown. In the ring where Frank rode only the ringmaster and Poco the clown came, and the latter was seen to watch the little performer with closest attention. But he never left off his antics, and kept the people laughing. This was a new piece of work on his part, for usually he let Frank have the people's undivided attention. But today there was a motive in his sharing it with the rider. He had noticed the droop in the little body. So he spared the child any extra exertion in his work by keeping the audience's attention to himself part of the time. During such moments Frank would sit on his horse's back and rest.

Then came the supers with the paper-covered hoops and entered the ring. Frank whipped his horse into a run, and as he went dashing round and round, standing on the horse's back, he went beneath the hoops several times till the ring master wondered what could be the matter and spoke sharply to him so that the people might not hear. Then the child, his lips firm and his chest heaving with the extra breath he drew in for the effort, motioned to the first man with the hoop to hold it in position as he came dashing round the ring, and as he neared the hoop he raised himself, thrust his body forward and went through the paper-covering on the hoop. But he did not land on his feet on the running horse's back, for he became so dizzy that he had to close his eyes, and his come-down was a little outside of the horse. His feet just grazed the animal's sleek back, and in another instant the child would have fallen headlong on the hard ground. But Poco was there, kind, anxious old Poco, his arms outstretched at the exact moment, and he caught the boy in such a way as to make it appear that this was a part of the act. Quickly he whispered in Frank's ear: "Smile and kiss your hands to the people. They don't know you fell."

Frank had raised himself in the clown's arms and bowed and kissed



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

"Cherries are ripe! Cherries are ripe! Shut your eyes and open your mouth and I will give you a nice surprise!" cries BROWN-haired Teddy to his little friend YELLOW-haired Susie May.

They are sitting on a RED and YELLOW striped hammock. It has a BLACK fringe, and narrow BLACK stripes between the colors. The strings are YELLOW.

Teddy wears a bright BLUE sweater and GRAY (use BLACK lightly) trousers. His socks are GRAY and his

shoes BROWN. Susie May wears a PINK (use RED lightly) frock and a ribbon to match in her hair. Her socks match, too, but her slippers are BLACK.

"Hurry! Hurry!" cries Susie May. "I have my eyes tightly closed and my mouth open!" Teddy holds two bright RED cherries by their GREEN stems. He has a BLUE pail of RED cherries nearby on the GREEN grass.

"I picked them all for you, Susie May! They grow in our orchard!" says Teddy. "I had to climb a tall ladder

to get them, too!" "Oh, thank you, Teddy!" How brave to climb so high! I would be afraid to go up!" says Susie May.

Paint the sky BLUE and the children's cheeks PINK and their lips RED.

The border of this picture can be YELLOW and the lettering bright RED. There are some GREEN leaves over head and a big White cloud.

Susie May says cherries are her very "favorite" fruit, especially those Teddy has in his orchard.

JUNE

Oh, June the month of roses,
We welcome you again;
How sweet your soft warm breezes
That follow springtime's rain,

How beautiful the flowers
That make the fields so bright;
How gently shines the silver moon
To fill our nights with light.

A velvet carpet is the grass
The golden buttercup
Will send its splendor o'er the fields
And light the whole earth up.

The daisy grows with kerchief white
About her tiny face—
Oh in sweet June the world's in tune
And earth's a pleasant place.

fever."

"Shall I stay with him?" asked Poco eagerly, forgetting he should at that moment be playing monkeyshines out in the Big Tent.

"Naw, of course not," snapped the manager. "And you get at your work, too. Say, it don't take the whole shebang to look after one small kid."

"Well, it may not take the whole shebang," replied the clown slowly and coolly, "but it will take me. I'm going to begin right now—as soon, as this performance is over—to take full charge of this kid. He's without father or mother, an' I've got to be both to him. Tim can take my place tonight and from that on, for I've decided to quit the circus. I'm going home tomorrow—to where my old daddy and mother are, for they need me. I'll take this kid with me." Then he ran out to the ring again and began his monkey-capers, and the people roared with laughter. Little did they know of the sadness in the funny fellow's heart, for he was deeply worried over the child, whose condition promised to be serious.

That same evening, an hour after the matinee, Poco and Frank, two of the greatest favorites of the Brown Brothers' Mammoth Shows, took an east-bound train for a little village in a fertile, smiling land, and during the two days' journey the little circus rider lay in his berth in the Pullman car, his big, jovial friend entertaining him and nursing him. Poco had called a doctor to see his charge before setting out on the trip and the professional man had said it would be all right for the boy to travel, and gave him some medicine to break up the fever, which threatened to turn into a very serious illness, but which with proper medical attention and careful attention and nursing could be warded off.

Poco's mother took the child to her breast and told him to call her Grandmother, which Frank willingly did. And he called the old man Grandfather, and his good, faithful friend, brother.

And "Brother" always called Frank "The Kiddo."

THE JUNIOR COOK

ESCALLOPED POTATOES AND SAUSAGES

Peel and slice enough potatoes to nearly fill a shallow baking pan. Drain them while you assemble other ingredients.

Have at hand 1 pint of milk.

½ cupful butter.

2 teaspoonfuls salt.

1 pound of link sausages (small ones).

½ cupful flour.

Put a layer of potatoes in the bottom of the baking dish.

Sprinkle some of the flour and salt on them and arrange half of the sausages over them.

Dot with 1/3 of the butter.

Spread a second layer of potatoes.

Season as before and arrange the rest of the sausages.

Put a final layer of the potatoes over the top and over this sprinkle the rest of the flour, salt and butter.

Pour the milk over all.

Bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour.

This is a very good supper or luncheon dish.

Birds That Nest Near the Ground

A well-known authority on birds has the following to say of those that live close to or directly upon Mother Earth:

"A few years ago it was no uncommon thing for boys to rob as many birds' nests as they could find, taking most, if not all, of the eggs and perhaps throwing the nests down, carelessly to be trampled upon by the next passerby.

"But while we do not now rob birds' nests, we should study them in a way to do the little creatures or their habitats no harm, and get to know the various kinds of nests that different birds build. This is the kind of birdnesting that is innocently enjoyable.

"There are many common birds that build in bushes and hedges, whose nests may be found in abundance along quiet country roads and lanes. The linnet, for instance, builds its nest in bushes of furze, whitethorn, blackthorn and juniper, and the nest may be quite near the ground. It is made of dry grass, small twigs, moss and hair, and is lined with wool and feathers. The eggs, which vary in number from four to six, are of a beautiful turquoise blue without any markings at all.

"The song-thrush's nest is very commonly found in the hedges and dwarf-bushes, although it is sometimes built in the forks of trees and among the

Danilo Gorinšek:

SLAVEC

Sred grmičke gnezdeče je, vse iz blik spleteno, krog in krog v vsepovsod je z listjem okrašeno.

V gnezdu ptičica preljubka drobna jajčka greje, včenost tam čepi, a vendar srečno ji srce je.

Saj na vejici nad gnezdom slavček pesni poje; on prepeva, ona misli na otroke svoje.

Ko bo petje dokončano, srečno privrčali v zlati dan iz drobnih jajčec bodo slavki mali.

—O—

Koliko mladinskih članov in članje, ki bi si ne želeli v poletni vročini pladaneča počitniškega izleta v zeleni Minnesota?

To pa bodo dosegli tisti, ki bodo najbolj pridržni s pridobivanjem novih članov v mladinski oddelk JSKJ.

ivy on a wall or tree. It is built of the same materials used in the linnet's nest, but is plastered inside with mud mixed with fibers of decaying wood, so that it has the appearance of a small, neat bowl. The eggs, varying from four to six, are a deep greenish blue with dark brown or black spots.

"The greenfinch builds her nest of small twigs, dry grass, straw and moss, and lines it with hair and feathers. It is found usually in thick bushes of whitethorn, gorse, or holly, and in yew-trees, ivy and evergreens of various kinds. The eggs, ranging in number from four to six, are very much like the linnet's, only larger.

"The hawfinch also builds in bushes like the hawthorn and the holly, but does not confine itself to such situations, building also in trees of various kinds in woods and orchards. The nest is flat and built of grass, twigs, roots and lichens, lined with fine roots, grass and hair. The eggs, varying from four to six, are pale olive green, spotted and streaked with dark brown and grey.

"The bullfinch's nest is something like the hawfinch's, only it is not quite so large, and is less flat. It is found in thick hedges, in the tops of bushes, and in the lower branches of trees.

The four or five eggs are greenish blue, spotted and streaked with red and dark purplish brown.

"Another familiar and favorite bird must be mentioned—the robin. It nests almost anywhere—in a hole in a bank, a deep crack in a wall or inside a hollow tree-trunk. Sometimes it is found among ivy, or in an old flower pot, or any old vessel that may be lying about in the grass, or in a rabbit-hole or a haystack. The nest is built very untidily of dry grass, leaves, roots and moss, and is lined with fine grass and feathers. The four or six eggs are pinky-white, speckled with a pale brownish red."

Vinko Bitenc:

Pravljica o kresnem skrateljčku

Ne bom vam pravil storij o zakletih kraljčinah, o vilah, o hudobnih čarovnicah ali bajk o palčkih in podobnem; vse to že domala poznate, ali ne?

Pravljičce o kresnem skrateljčku pa gotovo še niste slišali. Le poslušajte!

Kresni skrateljček je majhen, sila droben možiček, z dolgimi, žabljimi krakom podobnimi nogami in še daljšimi rokami, ki se končujejo v ostrim krempeljice. Pojavlja se samo enkrat v letu, in sicer na kresni večer. Teda napravi toliko raznih norčavosti, da si še mislite ne morete. Drugače pa je kresni skrateljček velo vlijeden in prijazen, čeprav vasihi malec poreden.

Bilo je pred davnimi časi. Takrat je živel Grčarjev Janče, osemletni fant od fare.

"Kaj še, hehehe! Midva pristane tam okraj gozda, kjer imajo večne živali nočjo veselico. Sijanje svetloba tam videl in slišal."

Med tem pogovorom sta se jela s čati vedno niže proti tem svetloba se je razlivala nad krogom-krogom obdan ob gozdov.

"Zdaj sva na mestu," je dejal teljček, veselo skakajoč ob sreči.

Janče si je mel oči, ki so ga od svetlih luči. Na tisoč kresne migotalo po zraku. Gozdne živali sta v dolgi vrstadi druge poleg, po drevesih so čepele pice, opredjuje, kjer je razprostiral kroko orjaški gaber, je sedela v zviševanju prostoru kraljica Noč, njeni je bila s temnodrom plas, pretkanim s samimi zlatimi zvezdi. Kraj prestola je žubore bister strela, ob njem je ležala vitka živila s pokrovom.

"Pozdravljenje, moje zveste prijetnice," je krajica Noč nagovorila.

"Zelo sem sreča, — je hotel zaklicati, pa mu je glas občital v grlu, ko je zdaj zagledal pred seboj čudnega možička.

"Domov bi rad. Pokaži mi, kje prideš," je skrateljček, ki se je bil z Jančem umaknil za grm in čakal na kraljice noči. Porinil je Janče in se v oba sta se približala pred tekmovalnikom po zraku.

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"Tega dečka sem pripeljal. Veličiščno stvo! Mislim, da je vreden več počitkov, res te je to!"

"Srečno življenje, moje zveste prijetnice," je skrateljček se spustil na zemljo in razume njenih govorov!

"Res je to, res je to!"

Janče je od začudenja odrevendil nikoli ni slišal govoriti živali, namerazume njenih go

MLADINSKI DOPISI
Contributions From Our
Junior Members

JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR EDITOR:
This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am 14 years old and in high school. I enjoy reading all the different letters of the juvenile members. I am sending in a poem.

PLEASE TELL ME

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?
Are there springs in the ocean's bed?
Does the Jolly Tar flow from a tree?
Does a river lose its head?

Are fishes crazy when they go insane?
Can an old hen sing her lay?
Can you bring relief to a window pane?
Or mend the break of day?

What sort of vegetable is a policeman's beat?
Is it a newspaper white when it is read?
A baker broke when he is making dough?
Is an undertaker's business dead?

Would a wall paper store make a good hotel?
Because there are borders there?

Would you pain a rabbit on a bald man's head?
Just to give him a bit of hare?

Would you pay a policeman with silver coin?
For nickels are not made for coppers.

You eat a square meal—would the corners hurt?

Can you dip with the ace of spades?
Would you throw a rope to a drowning lemon?

Just to give a lemonade?

ANNA NANCY ZORG.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

DEAR EDITOR:
This is the first letter that I am writing to the Nova Doba and I hope you will like it. I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I joined the lodge in Milwaukee in 1934. My mother and brother are in the lodge, too.

On April 21, 1935, I was chosen delegate from Lodge No. 225, Slovani, SSCU. I was very happy because this does not happen every day. If I win I'll never forget this trip as long as I live. I am always thinking about it and I even dream about it. You know, everyone hasn't a chance like this, so I think I'm pretty lucky.

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MARY F. BARAGA (age 12),
No. 6, SSCU.

BLAINE, O.

DEAR EDITOR:
This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am 13 years of age and passed eighth grade. Next year I will go to high school. Our school closed on May 19. My youngest brother is 5 years old and still goes to the kindergarten.

There are six children in our family. My father, two younger brothers and myself belong to Lodge No. 155, Juvenile department and I will try to write every month. I can read in words and do not know what they mean. I have to ask my father or tell me what they mean. Next time I will try to write in Slovene.

Now I am sending in a poem that I learned in school.

LOVE OF COUNTRY

But I'll keep my mouth shut. I don't want to be a tattle-tale and tell you that the days will be much too short for all the fun we will have.

We, Elyites, are very eager to see so many strangers from other places. I think that people from large cities look different than we do. Ha! Ha!

Just think, for all this fun we just have to get new members for our SSCU. So again I say, "Step on your feet, folks, and get to work."

JUSTINE KORENT (age 12),
No. 200, SSCU.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my second letter to the Nova Doba. I was disappointed because I did not receive a one-dollar prize. This time I hope I will be more fortunate.

There was a play and a dance at the Slovene Auditorium on May 13. I hope everybody enjoyed it as much as I did. I am sending in the following story:

THE RESCUE

Tom, Wrangler and little Betty were sitting by the fireside. Suddenly the door sprang open and in rushed Jimmy holding a newspaper. "Look," he cried, "it says that Miss Lena has been captured by robbers, and they were seen riding in a green sedan." Miss Lena, you know, was their very good friend.

All of a sudden Betty said, "Listen, I hear a machine."

Our teacher took us to Trinidad for our picnic. We had a very good time. First we went to the creamery where we saw how butter and ice cream were

ANTHONY BRADLEY (age 13),
No. 155, SSCU.

ST. MICHAEL, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:
I am a year older than the last time I wrote. I was 14 years old on Thursday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock.

Our school had an operetta entitled "Mother Goose Island." Other features were songs, drills and a dance. We had an alto part in a song entitled "June." We wore white dresses with red hats and cuffs. We also did a drill.

THE A section of the eighth grade began a correspondence with the eighth grade pupils of a school in New Lexington, Ohio. The pupils that want to will correspond in the future.

For the past several years the Dunlop and St. Michael posts of the American Legion have awarded medals to the outstanding boys and girls of St. Michael, Salix, Elton, Dunlop and Eureka Mine schools which number 42. The eighth grade pupils themselves vote for the honor students. I was chosen as the outstanding girl of our school. The medals, lapel buttons to the boys, pins to the girls, and certificates were presented to the honor students at a program at the township high school on May 14 at 8 p.m.

Each school contributed its share of entertainment for the evening. J. Michael Close of Clearfield, Pa., was the speaker for the occasion. Presentations were made by Mr. Gill, principal of the Adam Township High School.

On May 17 we took the county examinations, which determined whether we will go to high school when the school season begins. I will tell you the results in the next letter. Our school closed on May 29.

MARY OSHABEN,
No. 185, SSCU.

PUEBLO, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first contribution to the Nova Doba. I have made untiring efforts in securing members for Lodge Marija Pomagaj.

My solicitous attitude has created an increased enthusiasm with new members as well as non-members. Undoubtedly, the lodge has been greatly popularized by my campaign here.

PAULINE ERJAVIC,
No. 42, SSCU.

LORAIN, O.

DEAR EDITOR:

Spring is here and everything we planted is peeping from its underground home. Our pear tree is laden with blossoms, although the wind blows them off. It does not seem like spring in Lorain because for the past week it has been raining almost every day. I hope the rain will stop soon so we can fully enjoy spring.

I must not only talk about spring because this does not happen every day. If I win I'll never forget this trip as long as I live. I am always thinking about it and I even dream about it. You know, everyone hasn't a chance like this, so I think I'm pretty lucky.

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MARY F. BARAGA (age 12),
No. 6, SSCU.

ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade. I have been a member of the SSCU for several years.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

One day my girl friend and I longed for some exciting experience, so we decided to go to a haunted house which was near the woods. We started at 1 o'clock and arrived at our destination at 2 o'clock.

One glance at the haunted house frightened us, but we were determined to go in just the same. This house was very large and had a dilapidated look about it. It was two stories high and the windows were all broken. The paint was all rubbed off and the fence was broken also. Two tall trees seemed to have queer faces on them.

My girl friend broke the silence by saying, "Come on, let's go in." So we entered. When we came in it was all dark, so we lit our candles. We looked about the room and heard the floor creak beneath us. Cold chills ran up my spine. We went upstairs and loud shrill cries greeted us. Downstairs there was a scraping of chairs.

The boys and girls of SS. Cyril and Methodius School of Lorain are going to give a graduation play at the Slovene Home on Pearl Ave. on June 16. They are having a Slovene play and an American play. Everybody is invited and I wish that the editor and some of the other members of our SSCU would come. Don't forget the date—June 16.

Quite a few months ago I told the story of the death of my pet dog. I now have another pet dog, named Jerry. If anyone of the members can think of a better name, let me know. The only thing I am wishing is that it would be as good a name as Fritzies, my other pet dog that was run over by a car. Jerry is a spitz and all white.

"I haven't had any!" the parrot exclaimed, who had been listening with ears wide open.

"But didn't you have any ring, bracelet or chain on the baby?" asked Junior.

The woman replied, "Yes, he had a ring with the initials R. T."

"Uncle Jim had a ring with those initials. I asked him whose ring it was and why he should keep it, but he just says it's a little baby's ring. But why do you scatter bits of white paper to the wind?" asked Junior.

"Well, when my husband left me he said, 'Hannah, whenever you need me, scatter bits of white paper with the words Need me,' she answered with a sigh.

"Shall I go and ask Uncle Jim if I can show you the ring?" Junior asked eagerly.

"Yes, please go," said the woman politely. So Junior went to get the ring.

When he came back he gave it to the woman. "I had the same kind. Please show me where your Uncle lives." Junior showed her where they lived and led her into the house.

"Junior," she said, "will you please tell me what he is?"

"He is a spitz and all white."

BEST regards to all the members, and I must not forget the editor. So long until next month.

ALBINA JANCAR (age 14),
No. 6, SSCU.

ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am again enclosing a story, which I hope will be read and liked by the members.

MYSTERY OF STUYVESANT

SQUARE

Stuyvesant Square knows the "parrot woman." She is middle-aged and was dressed in purple. At dusk she comes to the square with a chattering parrot perched on her shoulder. She

had a book and a pencil box.

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Still Time Left to Enter Contest and Win Trip to Ely, Minnesota

ACT NOW AND SECURE NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS

Only two more weeks are left before the juvenile membership contest will come to a close.

Only two more weeks in which you, the juveniles, have a chance to earn yourself the title of delegate to the first national SSCU juvenile convention.

Only two more weeks in which to make sure that you will be the one in your group to make that trip to Ely, Minnesota, with all expenses paid by our group.

Juvenile members who are eligible for candidates still have time to enter the contest. Just get in touch with your local lodge secretary, and he or she, as the case may be, will forward your name to the Home Office, and will see to it that you receive credit for all new enrollments.

Summer school vacation has already started for some of our juveniles. This means that the boys and girls can utilize their full time in this contest.

You can accomplish a great deal in two weeks time. As a matter of fact there is ample time for you to earn yourself the title of delegate by beginning now. Go out and interview the many prospects in your neighborhood, induce them to join, and you will be surprised at yourself at the results you will gain for yourself.

Can't you just picture yourself going on a long train ride, where every minute of your time will be just crammed with excitement? Where you will see sights that you have never dreamed existed before?

Travel and see what the other places look like. But how many of you can afford to take such trips? Yet, here is a golden opportunity awaiting you at no cost to either yourself or your parents.

Picture to yourself the good time awaiting the juvenile delegates at Ely, Minnesota. Upon arrival a reception committee will be on hand to greet you, and to welcome you to the "playground of a nation." Every minute of your time has been scheduled with entertainment.

By all means enter the contest, enroll new juvenile members, and keep on working until the last bell rings on June 30, 1935.

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My mother had been sick for two years and only two months ago she had an operation, which was her third one. I expect her to get well soon. My father is working now. He was out of work for two years.

Mother and I like to read the Nova Doba. I wish my cousins and aunt in Girard, O., and Little Falls, N. Y., read this letter.

EDWARD KRIZAJ,
No. 94, SSCU.

EVELETH, MINN.

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Editor, guess if I passed? Yes, I did. I passed to the seventh grade. My two brothers also passed.

We have a little dog in our house that is very playful. Her name is Robi.

I will close, thanking you again for the dollar check.

ANNA BELL CHADEZ (age 11),
No. 140, SSCU.

LORAIN, O.

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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



CURRENT THOUGHT

Necessity of Repetition

Ever since the juvenile campaign went into effect last February, the pages of Nova Doba have featured articles dwelling on the drive. The editorial department feels that that the coming convention is of paramount importance to all our members inasmuch as the primary purpose behind this move is to increase the ranks of juvenile members.

In order to keep the idea alive, in so far as the official organ is concerned, it has been necessary to repeat the splendid inducements offered as prizes to the successful candidates for delegates. It has also been necessary to urge both adult and junior members to co-operate in securing new juvenile members.

To some of our readers the movement behind the juvenile drive, as expressed editorially, and by means of contributing articles, appears to be a repeated monotonous weekly routine.

One member expressed himself as "there is too much juvenile convention campaign in the Nova Doba, which tends to overplay the whole idea."

As a matter of fact, any form of advertising becomes monotonous. Yet the large merchandise houses, for example, spend thousands of dollars annually for newspaper space alone, in order to attract new customers and to retain the established trade.

The radio of today could not offer the entertainment that it provides, were it not for the advertising which accompanies all of the commercial broadcasts. "Use G and Z soap to prevent body odors," and "Serve only fresh from the oven Swanky coffee" may bore the listeners to tears; still the listening public buys the radio advertised products that make possible the commercial programs heard over the ether waves.

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On the other hand, there are members who seem to be perfectly satisfied with the juvenile convention campaign as carried out through the medium of our official organ. Whether silence reflects an adverse opinion cannot be determined unless a questionnaire was mailed to the members asking their views on the matter. The editors can only judge the reaction through letters received from the members, and through personal contact.

It is possible that some of our readers simply skip over the written word on the juvenile campaign, and let it go at that.

Let us hope that such is not the case with the majority of our members, for we must keep in mind that any SSCU undertaking means an undertaking that should be shouldered equally by all the members.

To build up our organization should be the aim of every member composing our Union. It is our duty, as individual members, to feel concerned over the future welfare and progress of an institution that belongs to us.

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While only about two more weeks remain before the juvenile campaign contest closes officially, that is on June 30, a special appeal is made at this time to those members who have taken a superficial interest in securing new juvenile members.

Perhaps, in the opinion of some, the juvenile convention campaign has been "overplayed" through the weekly repetition of a basic idea. But let us keep in mind that the purpose behind the printed words written in this connection is an effort to enlist the support of all members to put our campaign across "with a bang."

With this thought in mind, let us make a last concerted move to enroll as many new juvenile members as is possible before the contest closes June 30.

Attractive benefits for the small cost of fifteen cents a month is our greatest selling point. Solvent by several hundred percent over that of statutory requirements is a boost for the juvenile department.

As to the candidates running for delegates, the prizes to be awarded to those who finish first in their respective groups have never before been equalled in the history of our SSCU, or that of any other Jugoslav fraternal benefit organization.

A trip by rail to Ely, Minnesota; \$2.00 a day for expenses while traveling, plus all expenses while attending the juvenile convention; an elaborate program of entertainment while in Ely—such inducements deserve the support of all of our members in "putting the juvenile campaign across with a bang."

Vesna Club

Yugoslav Art Exhibit

Lorain, O.—The Vesna Club will celebrate its first birthday with an anniversary dance, which will be held on June 15 at the Slovene Auditorium. Ken Peter's Varsity Band from Ely will furnish the music. A door prize will be given. Admission is only 25 cents.

Everyone is doing their best to make this dance as successful as the last one which was held a few weeks ago.

This is the fourth year of the school, and the director, H. Gregory Prusheck, said he had some of the pupils from the beginning. Their ages range from 9 to 14 years. They have had in all only 90 hours' instruction. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Martha Kumse, Pub. Com.

Cleveland, O.—An exhibition of the work of pupils of the Yugoslav School of Modern Art is being held at the St. Clair Library.

The exhibition will be here several weeks and it is hoped all who did not see it at the National Home will take advantage of this opportunity.

We would like to see all of our Cleveland friends out at this dance, for it is the last dance that we will hold this season. We know that everyone present will have an enjoyable time.

Dance June 15th

Yukon, Pa.—Lodge No. 183 will hold a dance on Saturday, June 15th. Music will be furnished by Frank Rebarnik's polka band. Bro. Rebarnik is a member of our lodge. I hope to see a large attendance at our dance.

Herman Brandstetter, Sec'y.

Bunco Party Follows

Meeting of Lodge 170

Chicago, Ill.—Calling all members of Lodge No. 170, S. C. U. to a meeting and bunco party.

On Wednesday, June 19th, our Lodge will hold its regular monthly meeting starting at 7:30 p. m. Meeting will commence promptly and the regular order of business disposed of as soon as possible in order to give us more time for the bunco party that will follow the meeting.

All members are urgently requested to be present at the meeting on time, and to bring along their friends. Each member may also bring along a small ten-cent prize for the bunco party. Proceeds of this affair will go into the Lodge treasury.

I appeal to all our members to try and secure new members in the adult and juvenile departments. Awards offered for enrolling new members are very attractive, and our Union reimburses for the cost of the medical examination.

Agnes Juretic, Sec'y.

With Lodge No. 66

Joliet, Ill.—The next regular monthly meeting of Lodge No. 66 will take place Saturday, June 15, at 7:30 p. m., instead of Sunday, June 16, in the lodge's regular quarters. All

members are urgently requested to attend as several matters of vital importance will be discussed.

The summer weather is finally coming around. According to the bulletin issued by the secretary of United Slovene Societies of Joliet, we are invited to three big picnics this month. On June 16 St. Francis de Sales Lodge will hold a picnic, as will Holy Family Lodge on June 23, both at Rivals Park. On June 30 United Slovene Societies of Rockdale will hold a picnic at Oak Grove.

In these groups are many friends of our Lodge No. 66; hence, the members and readers are asked to come out and enjoy the Sunday outdoor events with them.

Are you thinking of any new ideas that will feature our lodge's picnic? I mean you—the men and boys. Come to our meeting Saturday night, June 15, and express your ideas.

Our Ladies of the SSCU are certainly going along nicely. Every event that they have promoted thus far has met with a huge success both financially and socially. Rightfully we can call them the bright stars of No. 66.

We would like to have the members pay their monthly dues a little more regular than has been the practice recently. Please give this your serious consideration, and do what you can, as we do not wish to create hardship upon anyone.

John L. Jevitz Jr., Sec'y.

BRIEFS

Croatian Fraternal Union opened its fourth regular convention Monday, June 10, at Milwaukee, Wis. Editors of Nova Doba take this opportunity to wish the delegates and supreme officers of CFU in attendance success in their undertakings, and may their decisions act as an inducement to the progress of Jugoslav fraternal benefit organizations.

Frank E. Vranichar of Joliet, Ill., took sixth place from a field of 90 leading sales producers of U. S., representing The Central Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Co. of Van Wert, O. He is also one of the 26 members of the President's Club who achieved their second consecutive yearly club distinction. Mr. Vranichar is the third supreme trustee of SSCU.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Kompare, Ely, Minn., are back at home after spending seven weeks in the local hospital recuperating from an attack of scarlet fever. Geraldine Joan and Evelyn Anne, the two daughters, who are juvenile members of Lodge Arrowhead, No. 184, SSCU, have completely recovered and are enjoying the best of health, according to their daddy, the assistant supreme secretary of our Union.

Cleveland Junior Slovene School of S. N. Home will hold a picnic next Sunday, June 16, at Mocilnikar's farm. The public is invited to attend.

Slovene Sokols of Cleveland will hold their annual outdoor exhibition of gymnastics and calisthenics on Sunday, June 30, at the site of Slovene Lodges' Home in Euclid, O. A picnic will follow the exhibition.

William Semrov of Roseboom, N. Y., a member of member of Lodge No. 53, SSCU, stopped at the Nova Doba office this week while on his way to visit his aunt, Mrs. F. Leskovec of Madison, O. W. Semrov formerly resided in Claridge, Pa., where he also made a brief visit of friends during his trip from New York to Ohio.

Cleveland Triumvirate of SSCU Lodges will hold an outing Sunday, June 23, at some outlying farm to be decided upon this week. At the last meeting held Thursday, June 6, the representatives of the three English-conducted lodges also made plans for a trip to Gowanda, N. Y., to attend the SSCU Field Meet sponsored by Lodges Nos. 89 and 222.

Miss Angeline E. Dejak of Cleveland has the distinction of being the first American-Slovene doctor, when she graduated from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., last week. Miss Dejak is also a graduate of Ohio State University.

Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, will hold its regular meeting Thursday, June 13, at the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Rd., while George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, will follow with its

Seniors and Juveniles Meet

Delmont, Pa.—Meeting of Lodge No. 116, SSCU, will take place Sunday, June 16, in the Slovene Hall of White Valley, and will begin at 2 p. m. Juvenile members of our lodge will hold their meeting at 3 p. m. in the same hall. We look forward to a large attendance in both departments.

Jurij Previc.

Collinwood Boosters to Hold Wiener Roast

Cleveland, O.—The first wiener roast to be held this year by the Collinwood Boosters Lodge, No. 188, SSCU, will take place on Saturday, June 15. It will be held at Stusek's farm on Ridge Rd. Admission per person is 35 cents. The grounds are very large, and all accommodations are of the best. This includes a large outdoor dance floor. We cordially invite the members of G. W. and B. R. and all neighboring lodges as well as their friends. All who wish to attend this affair may meet at 722 E. 155th St. at 7:30 p. m.

We would also like to see more members at our next meeting on June 17. At this time we may also mention that we enjoyed John Rutar's birthday party last month. Thanks, John, and may you have many more.

Mary Lavrich, Sec'y.

Lodge No. 132

Euclid, O.—The members of Lodge No. 132 are invited to attend the coming meeting scheduled for Friday, June 14, as a number of important items must be disposed of. Entertainment will follow the regular order of business.

The juvenile convention is approaching and at the end of this month the juvenile campaign will come to a close.

From various sources we read of the active participation of other lodges in the junior drive. Brothers and sisters, let us do likewise. To date we have not made any enviable record. Only two good weeks remain before the contest closes officially. But during this time we can accomplish a great deal if we will but spent a little time in active solicitation.

I appeal especially to the fathers and mothers of our lodge to enroll their children, if they have not already done so. Sign your children before the campaign terminates. Let us show that the members of Lodge No. 132 are sincerely interested in the progress of our Union.

John Tanko, Sec'y.

Dr. R. M. Antonic

The Slovene colony of Cleveland has been enriched this week with the addition of Rudolph F. Antonic, M. D., who graduated from the Western Reserve School of Medicine. Commencement exercises were held on Wednesday morning, June 12, at Severance Hall. Dr. Antonic is the only Slovene doctor to graduate from Cleveland this year.

At 7:30 p. m. sharp we will all meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Lavrich, 722 E. 155th St.

Cardinals No. 229, SSCU Latest Unit to Join Our Union

Struthers, O.—A new SSCU English-conducted Lodge has come into existence. The name given it is Cardinals, No. 229, SSCU. The opening meeting was held at the home of Sis. Mary M. Zlogar, where Anton Okolish of Barberton, O., and chairman of supreme judiciary committee, presided. The officers elected were as follows:

John Pogaenik, Sr., president; Frank E. Glavic, vice president; Jennie Glavic, financial secretary; Mary G. Slabe, recording secretary and Angeline Slabe treasurer. Auditing Committee consists of Mary Zlogar, Edward T. Glavic and Matt Slabe. Dr. C. F. Yauman is the medical examiner.

It was decided that future meetings will take place every first Friday of the month, starting at 7 p. m., at the homes of members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Bro. Matt Slabe, 22 John St., Struthers, O., on July 5th.

We wish to thank Bro. Anton Okolish for the wonderful cooperation and supervision given us in instructing us how to proceed to form a new lodge.

We hope to have a bigger and a better Lodge in the future. And we anticipate a group who will cooperate and work to the best of their ability in making the Cardinals one of the most outstanding Lodges of our SSCU.

Jennie Glavic, Sec'y.

With the Pathfinders

Gowanda, N. Y.—As this is a small community, we could not see how we could be able to help out in the current juvenile campaign. However, during the past week we received an appeal from Bro. Bartel, our supreme president, to try to do our share. We hate to have anyone feel that the Pathfinders are not willing to take a hand on any SSCU venture. Although we have only a few days left, we promise to have enough new juvenile members to submit a candidate. Theodore Palic has entered the field of convention candidates. Each member should try to get at least one new juvenile member and make good our promise.

The Pathfinders also expect to have a big enrollment of new adult members on Tuesday, June 18. So many of our members fail to bring in new members because they do not fully understand the insurance rates. If you have any prospects, just call on Philip Palic, Louis Andolsek, or myself, and any one of us will be glad to explain the many benefits our Union has to offer to your prospect.

The Pathfinders' baseball team joined a league this year, and this has certainly advertised our lodge to the surrounding territory. We have received the inquiry of "Who are the Pathfinders anyway?" and "Will you let me join?" It seems that now you need no effort to convince some members to join. Unless something goes radically wrong, we should have a large number of applications to present during the month of June. We hope to be able to give you a definite report soon. Like a bad penny that always turns up, we always do our two cents' worth in anything the Union undertakes. Get your new member in now.

A Mystery Trip

When warm days approach we all hate to go to an indoor meeting while there are so many places to go. Everyone is interested also in a mystery. Therefore, I wish to call attention to the Pathfinders that our regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 18, will begin at 7 p. m. Our business must be completed by 8:30, as at that time we are going places—outside of Gowanda. Only two members know where we are going as it is a mystery trip. Anyone wishing to go must be at the Slovene Hall by 8:30 p. m. Invite your friends to come with us. The cost of this trip will be 15 cents for members and 25 cents for non-members. Let's have a big turnout.

SSCU Field Day Picnic

Pathfinders, No. 222, and St. Joseph, No. 89, will hold the third annual SSCU Field Day picnic at Chmiel's Grove, Broadway, Gowanda, on July 20 and 21. We cordially invite our SSCU friends to come and help us make this a big success. Perhaps we might be able to induce some of our many Cleveland friends to come out at that time. We hope to some day repay them for their wonderful hospitality in Cleveland. George Washington, Betsy Ross and Collinwood Boosters, what do you say? We would like to make accommodations for you.

Ernest Palic Jr., Athl. Supvr., No. 222, SSCU.

Collinwood Boosters Invite You to Wiener Roast

Cleveland, O.—The Collinwood Boosters Lodge, No. 188, The place is Stusek's farm, a SSCU, wishes to announce that real place for holding a wiener roast. At 7:30 p. m. sharp we will all meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Lavrich, 722 E. 155th St.

Remember, all this fun for only a small cost of 35 cents. So don't forget Saturday, June 15.

At this time the Collinwood Boosters wish to thank Jack Zortz and his folks for making our recent trip to Lorain a pleasant one.

Tony Laurich, Pres.

Stop—Look—Listen!

By Mary Zgong, No. 129, SSCU

Ely, Minn.—Hear ye! Hear ye! All delegates to the juvenile convention . . . the Clarion is calling. Are you all set? Set for the big trip to Minnesota and the Arrowhead country in August? If not, you still have two more weeks in which to enroll your winning quota of members to be elected delegate!

I am sure that after your arrival here you will say, "That was an easy way to become a delegate to the convention and enjoy this wonderful vacation."

All of you boys and girls will be sorry that you didn't try enrolling new members, if you can't come to the convention, but it is better not to be sorry by getting your enrollments and being elected delegate to the convention.

If you don't do that, you will be sorry when your delegate returns from this wonderful Arrowhead country, and tells you about the great times, the wonderful country, the many new and strange sights seen on the trip.

It isn't too late yet, juveniles. You still have two good weeks in which to round up your winning quota of new members. Try hard and see if you can't get more than your friend. You can do it!

You boys and girls in the larger cities, act now, before it is too late. An opportunity like this, presented to you by our Union, comes once in a lifetime! You may never get a chance to come to the north country of Minnesota again.

August is noted as being the hottest month of the year. Perhaps you in the cities are sweating . . . maybe even cooling off in a bathtub, or perhaps under a cold shower. In the evenings you roll around in your blankets, sweating and twisting uncomfortably.

But in those few days at Ely you will experience a remarkable "difference" in climatic conditions. You will hold and conduct your meetings in a cool, huge auditorium, then out for your excursions . . . beautiful, warm days, with cool breezes taking the "heat" out of the sun's hot rays; then after an exciting day, filled with adventure and fun, you will go to bed. Sleep with a cool breeze blowing lightly through your open window, and you will close your eyes, in easy, comfortable rest, ready to tackle new adventure the following day.

If you try your hardest, you will be the lucky delegate!

Always remember the old saying, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. If one person doesn't join, keep after him, and soon he will realize that the membership in our Union will mean a great deal in his or her young life, and he will thank you in later years. Keep after the person, pointing out the advantages of joining our SSCU; use your salesmanship; although you wouldn't necessarily need it, have you explained to the prospective member the benefits which will be derived in the event he joins.

So, come on, juveniles, lots of luck. Don't quit, and I'll be seeing you at the juvenile convention in August!

Mary Zgong,
Publicity Committee, No. 129, SSCU.

Urges Juvenile Candidates to Be on the Job

Ely, Minnesota.—It is indeed a pleasure to know that within the last two weeks many more candidates have the necessary five new members to be eligible for candidate for the first juvenile convention of the SSCU.

It still is possible to get enough new juveniles to overtake candidates who have an early lead. All those candidates who have quite a few new juveniles to their credit must not pause in this campaign, for one can never tell when some other rival will secure more. So be on your toes and enroll as many as is possible, in order to be on the safe side and not lose out on the wonderful trip into the heart of our highly advertised Arrowhead country.

We who live here don't appreciate all the beautiful scenery around us until we visit the larger cities to seek entertainment. I can truthfully say that I did not appreciate our wonderful country until I took a trip to Chicago last year to attend the World's Fair. Why the weather out there was very hot during August, and it did not take me long to make up my mind that I wanted to go back to Ely.

Here, there is no confusion. All is serene and quiet. As for scenery I am quite sure we don't have to be afraid to admit that we have the most wonderful "outing" country in the whole of United States.

The local commercial club rented a booth at the Chicago Fair, which was one of the most popular places on the ground. From what I heard I know that we will have swarms of tourists here this year, to spend their summer vacation. I guess the motto is: "Once you visit the Arrowhead country, you will always want to come back."

Hence, I am warning all of the candidates to be careful and not permit some of their rivals to beat them out of this wonderful trip, which is offered to them free in return for just a small amount of work—if we call enrolling new juvenile members work. The whole setup of the juvenile department is so attractive that the idea should sell on sight. Don't be downhearted if the first prospect turns you down. Perhaps later they too will change their minds and join our grand South Slavonic Catholic Union. Take a bunch of blanks along; it's not too late to start, and call on your friends, neighbors and relatives. Give our SSCU, the juvenile convention and your Lodge the whole-hearted support it deserves. Our campaign has far reaching effects, for who knows but that those who at present are non-members, may, in the future, be campaigning for future conventions in the interest of our SSCU.

Our juveniles of today are tomorrow's backbone of our Union.

I know that some members of our Union do not agree with the juvenile convention idea; and if we don't enroll a sufficient number of new juvenile members, such a belief shall have been justified. So let's get out and work every hour of the day and do our part. We shall benefit in the end.

Frank Tomsich Jr.,
Sec'y., No. 1, SSCU.

Down the Home Stretch

East Palestine, O.—The campaign for juvenile members is fast coming to a close. It is now in its final stage. Perhaps it has not been as successful as was anticipated, but there still remains time enough to do a great deal yet. If every unit in the entire organization would attempt to add at least one member to its roll it would mean over two hundred new juveniles for the organization. This could be done easily with a little effort on the part of every unit. Two hundred new members in one group would enhance the value of any organization. Perhaps some of the lodges can even do better than attract one new member, if so, so much for the better.

The juvenile campaign was an experimental one and has taught some valuable lessons, but regardless of the final results we believe the results until now have proven the juvenile contest worthwhile.

Joe Golicic,
No. 41, SSCU.

Lodge No. 120 to Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Ely, Minn.—All members of Lodge No. 120 are requested to attend the next meeting to be held on June 16, 1:30 p.m., at Community Center. We have many important matters to discuss. Our lodge is going to celebrate its 20th anniversary on Aug. 3 by holding a banquet at Memorial Cafeteria, starting at 6 p.m.

We need your attendance at this meeting to help arrange our affairs and to make this banquet a success. As you know, the Supreme Board of our SSCU will be in Ely at that time as will be the juvenile delegates. It is our duty to entertain the young delegates to the best of our ability. Hence, in order to make the entire affair a success we need your ideas and suggestions as to how to proceed.

All members are requested to pay their assessments by the 25th of this month. Our treasury is depleted, and those who do not pay on time will be suspended, as the secretary cannot provide the means herself.

Rose Svetich, Sec'y.

Lodge No. 43

East Helena, Mont.—Members of St. Aloysius Lodge, No. 43, SSCU, are cordially invited to attend the next meeting to take place June 17, at 7 p.m. (or 8 p.m. daylight saving time).

At this time we shall indulge in discussing matters of importance to every member; therefore it is suggested that a large attendance be on hand.

I am also reminding the members to meet their assessments on time. Those who shall fail to meet their obligations on time will be suspended, as provided for in our By-Laws.

I also take this opportunity to ask all those members who have children that are not as yet enrolled in the juvenile department to please sign them up.

Louis Smith, Sec'y.

Occasionally you will find a man who can start an argument with his wife—but that doesn't mean that he can stop it.

Interviewing His Honor, the Mayor

With Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—What Ely holds in store for the juvenile delegates upon their arrival here August 1 was revealed to your correspondent, Little Stan, in an interview last week with Steve Banovetz, mayor of Ely, Minn.

I would like to see every juvenile enroll enough juveniles to win the delegation to the convention, Banovetz stated, and I would like to see everyone working for the most wonderful vacation in their lives.

Upon your arrival here, I shall give you the keys to our fair city, and you can go everywhere and anywhere you like.

Your central committee is preparing for the coming event, and judging from the plans which are being completed, a most wonderful time is in store for you.

The city will be yours, you will be free to visit our city hall, which is one of the best in the Northwest.

Then think of the advantage you will have over many youngsters who will not be able to make a trip, and enjoy such a vacation until they are grown up. You can see how big conventions are being handled; you will elect your own officers; and it will improve your knowledge of business matters to a large extent.

Then, following your business sessions, you will be taken on tours through this beautiful, rugged country, where tourist amble yearly to take advantage of the wonderful resort and fishing facilities found in these lakes.

Why, just a week ago, Frank Rozman, owner of Kawishiwi resort on Snowbank Lake, caught a large 22-pound lake trout, one of the largest caught so far this year, and which is displayed in the window of the Ely Hardware Co.

You will be taken on an excursion through beautiful Lake Vermilion, then to Silver Rapids Lodge, which is operated by Frank Jenko, president of the Arrowhead Lodge.

Entertainment galore has been prepared, and you will find that you will enjoy the best time you might have had in a long time.

I don't know just what else to add, but I'll promise all juveniles that they can have the keys to our city, after which the committees elected, who are preparing a wonderful program for you all, will take up your time . . .

Thank you, Mayor Banovetz, I'm sure that all juveniles will look forward to receiving the keys to our city when they arrive.

And now Little Stan will take over the controls and will report on the committee meeting held so far.

The entertainment, program, speakers, and everything are being prepared, and from the looks of things, nothing is being left undone to make your stay here an enjoyable one.

In the meantime, while your committees here are preparing this wonderful time for the delegates, you should be out getting more juveniles. The more you enroll, the better the chance to be appointed delegate to the convention. So what say, fellas, and gals, let's go. Only two more weeks before the contest is over. And then the CONVENTION!

In the meantime, Little Stan is polishing up his magic carpet, preparing to take you for another ride soon. A test flight may be made to Chisholm and Gilbert, with Mary Zgong, co-pilot, at the controls. REMEMBER . . . FELLOWS . . . ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS LEFT.

Until next week, then, Little Stan will say Adieu.

Stanley Pechaver, No. 2, SSCU.

Are You Doing Your Part?

The drive for new members have the largest center of Slovene people; and you, Colorado, and Pennsylvania? I'm afraid that we are going to be surprised and that you will leave Minnesota far behind, because you are so quiet now; probably working quietly, but hard, and when the last returns come in, they will show us what they can do. We have great hopes for the other states because they have such a large field to work in, and therefore have a much better chance to get members than we have. But never mind, Minnesota, keep right on plugging real hard and show them that we are doing our best. All you need is a little courage and the will to work. You could not do better for anyone than to sell them a policy with the good old SSCU, and you can proudly say that it is one of the best organizations there is.

Getting members in Ely is like looking for a needle in a haystack, because most all the children are already insured somewhere or other. We were fortunate enough to enroll 30 new members to date, and we are expecting to enroll a few more before the time is up on June 30. You must remember that in Ely we have seven lodges, and they are all busy as bees and doing fine.

Let us hear from the other states. What are you doing, Illinois, and you Ohio, who

Rose Svetich,
Member Sup. Jud. Committee

Birthday's Two Meanings

The word birthday has two distinct meanings; it may be used to mean the day on which one was born as well as that same day as it recurs each year—the anniversary of birth.

Six Months of Weather

Jan.—Freezes.
Feb.—Wheezes.
March—Breezes.
April—Sneezes.
May—Eases.
June—Pleases.

DOPISI

Ely, Minn.

Razveseljivo je videti, da je mnogo več kandidatov pridobilo potrebnih pet novih članov v mladinski oddelku, tekom zadnjih par tednov, kar jim daje priliko do delegatstva na prvi mladinski konvenciji JSKJ. Se vedno je mogoče za enega ali drugega, da prekosi kandidata, ki je zgodaj v kampanji imel dober uspeh. Vsi tisti kandidati, ki imajo že precejšno število novih mladinskih članov v svoji kredit, ne smejo odnehati in počivati, ker nihče ne more vedeti, če nasprotni kandidat v tem času ne pridobi več novih članov. Zato naj kandidati stojte na prstih in skušajo pridobiti kar največ novih članov, da bodo izgubili izlet v našo sloveno Arrowhead pokrajino, ki je v avgustu v svojem najboljšem. Mi, ki tukaj živimo, ne znamo primereno ceniti tukajšnjih naravnih lepot, dokler eden ali drugi ne gre v večja mesta, kjer jih takoj pogreša. Tudi jaz jih nisem toliko cenil, da bi bil jaz tajnik, sem si predstavljam, da bi bilo društvo bolj živje, razvedljive in raziskave.

Klub vsemu slabemu pa nismo pričakali, da mi kot članom društva sv. Alojzija Štefanija JSKJ, ne delujemo najboljšim, kot moremo za društvo. Govorim, razmre so slabe, nobenih moči zahteva nekaj, kar je nemogoče, pač bi se pa moralo nekaj vsakega članu zavedati svoje dolnosti, da storiti za društvo le očitno, kot more.

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DINSKEGA ODDELKA JSKJ.

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Za tista društva, kjer se niso

do sedaj dostopno izkazali z

napredkom v tej kampanji, je

zadnje že zadnja prilika. Samo

pristne "sljovenske korajže" je

reba pri Vas, pri boste dosegli v

lastnih par tednih tak uspeh,

da boste kar sami sebi čudili.

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ti vsakemu, ki hoče storiti dobro

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DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje s 7. strani)

prog, ko sva se sestala z najnem sinom, Josephom Smithom Jr., katerega nisva videla sedem let. Ko je bil star 19 let, je odšel po svetu, igrat baseball po večjih mestih. Prišel je tudi v Detroit, Mich., kjer se je ustavil in si izbral življensko družico. Sledila je ta nesrečna depresija, in tako je minilo sedem let, ne da bi se bili videli. Razume se, da se nam je vsem mimo storilo, ko smo se po tujem času zopet videli. Sin nama je razkazal Detroit, ki je veliko in lepo mesto. Posebno naiji je zanimal zverinjak, kjer je videti mnogo nenavadnih živali. Dela se zdaj okrog tri dni v tednu, zasluži se pa po delu.

Voznja je bila precej dolga zaradi poplav. Morali smo se voziti skozi Cheyenne, Wyo., da smo prišli na Denver. V Colorado Springsu je voda odnesla dva mosta, tako, da bus ni mogel tam voziti in smo morali nekaj časa peš hoditi. V več krajih je bila voznja precej nevarna. Na poti sva videla mnogo lepih mest, toda še skoro najbolj se nama je dopadlo mesto Detroit.

Kampanja za pridobivanje novih članov v mladinski oddelki se bliža koncu, zato je zdaj zadnji čas, da tudi pri našem društvu storimo, kar je v naših močeh, da ne bomo med zadnjimi. Čim večji bo mladinski oddelki, tem boljši napredek je zagotovljen. J. S. K. Jednoti. Sestrski pozdrav!

Mary Smith,
zapisnikarica društva št. 84
JSKJ.

Johnstown, Pa.

Članom in članicam društva sv. Cirila in Metoda, št. 16 JSKJ, naznanjam, da je bilo na seji 19. maja sklenjeno prideti plesno veselico na dan 4. julija. Veselica se bo vršila v društvni dvorani v Morrellville. Kopler trio radio orkester bo na razpolago od 1. ure popoldne do polnoči. Tudi petje "Aristocrat" kvarteta bomo slišali, to je kvartet, ki ga večkrat slišimo na Johnstown radio postaji. Da bomo z vsemi potrebnimi okreplili preskrbljeni, tega ni treba posebej omenjati. Vstopnina je prosta za vse posetnike, člane in nečlane.

Člani JSKJ in sploh vsi rojaki tega okrožja so vabljeni, da posetijo našo veselico in se zavavajo z nami na 4. julij, ki je največji ameriški praznik. Veselilo bi nas tudi, če bi nas posetila pevska društva tega okrožja. Na svodenje v dvorani društva sv. Cirila in Metoda, št. 16 JSKJ, v Morrellville na dan 4. julija! — Za društvo št. 16 JSKJ:

John Brunskole, predsednik.

Chicago, Ill.

Članstvo društva "Zvon," št. 70 JSKJ pozivljam, da se polnoštevilno udeleži seje, ki se bo vršila 15. junija v navadnih prostorih. Na omenjeni seji bo več važnih zadev za rešiti. Obenem bomo razmotrivali o prihodnjem društvem pikknu. Vsled tega je priporočljivo, da so navzoči vsi člani, da ne bo potem ugovorov, da to ali oni ni bilo prav sklenjeno.

Dalje apeliram na člane, da vpišejo v društvo svoje prijatelje in njihove otroke. To bo v korist društva, Jednoti in novim članom. Nikomur ne bo žal, če bo pristopil k naši dobrini pošteni. J. S. K. Jednoti. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 70 JSKJ:

Andrew Bavez, tajnik.

New York, N. Y.

Danes 6. junija se podpisani poslavljava od ameriške celine, da z novim francoskim parnim "Normandie" odpljujeva na obisk rodne Slovenije. To

krasno ladjo imenujejo "kraljico morja," in bo menda ta naslov obdržala, dokler je kaka druga ne prekositi po velikosti, bitrosti in luksuznosti.

Pri tej priliki se želiva iskreno zahvaliti vecu Mr. Šubiju in njegovim sorodnikom za prijazen sprejem in vso izkazano naklonjenost, pozdravljava na jini družini ter vse znance in prijatelje v Rock Springsu, Wyo., in vse članstvo JSKJ.

Lep pozdrav tudi članicam društva št. 134 JSKJ v Rock Springsu, Wyoming! Pa, na veselo svodenje čez par mesecov!

Mary Kershnik, predsednica, in Mary Galičič, podpredsednica društva št. 134 JSKJ.

Chicago, Ill.

Članstvo društva Zvon, št. 70, JSKJ, vladljivo opozarjam, da se bo naša redna seja ta mesec vršila ob navadnem času, to je v soboto, 15. junija. Udeležite se in pridez zgodaj, da se bo lahko seja pričela ob sedmi uri.

Starije otrok mladinskih oddelkov opozarjam na sedanjem kampanjo in mladinsko konvencijo, ki se bo vršila to leto v glavnem uradu. Naše društvo je združeno z drugimi društvi v državi Illinois in, kakor zgleda, ima naše društvo prilike poslati delegata. Torej stariši ne pozabite se udeležiti prihodnje seje, da dobite potrebna pojasnila.

Bratski pozdrav!
John Gottlieb, predsednik.

East Helena, Mont.

Člane in članice društva sv. Alojzija, št. 43 JSKJ, vladljivo vabim, da se polnoštevilno udeleži prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila 17. junija ob sedmi uri zvečer (ali ob osmih, po novem času). Na omenjeni seji bomo razpravljali o važnih zadevah, zato je priporočljivo, da so vse vspomnje na sej.

Na seji 19. maja sklenjeno prideti v poletne nedelje v prijetni družbi.

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