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## DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Plesno veselico priredi društvo št. 33 J. S. K. Jednote v soboto 30. decembra zvečer. Veselica se bo vršila v Slovenskem domu v naselbini Center, Pennsylvania.

Silvestrovno zabavo priredi društvo št. 16 J. S. K. Jednote v Johnstownu, Pa., 31. decembra popoldne in zvečer. Zabava se bo vršila v društvenih prostorih.

Prvo plesno veselico v letu 1924 priredi društvo št. 149 J. S. K. Jednote v Canonsburgu, Pa., prvo soboto po novem letu to je 6. januarja.

Slovenska godba "Bled" v Clevelandu, O., priredi v nedeljo 10. decembra koncert v Slovenskem Narodnem Domu na St. Clair Ave.

Koncert Slovenske mladinske šole S. D. Doma na Waterloo Rd. v Clevelandu, O., se bo vršil v nedeljo 17. decembra.

Bogičnico priredi Slovenska mladinska šola S. N. Doma v Clevelandu na večer 24. decembra. Prireditev se bo vršila v auditoriju S. N. Doma na St. Clair Ave.

Letni banket društva št. 26 S. K. Jednote v Pittsburghu, Pa., se bo, kot običajno, vršil v Stefano, to je 26. decembra v Slovenskem domu.

Prijetno zabavo s "card party" in drugimi dobrotami priredi vodstvo Slovenske mladinske šole v Lorainu, O., na večer 10. decembra. Prireditev, katero bo obiskal tudi Miklavž, bo vršila v S. N. Domu.

Seja vložnikov North American Trust banke v Clevelandu, O., se bo vršila v petek 8. decembra zvečer v spodnjem dvorcu S. N. Doma na St. Clair Ave. Kot izkaznica za vstop bo veljala vložna knjižica.

Po nesreči ustreljen na lovu le bil dne 25. novembra dvajsetni Albín Perič iz Evele, Minn. Ponesrečeni mladežnik, ki je bil nečak sobrata Matta Anzelca, prvega glavnega podpredsednika JSKJ, zapušča staršte ter včasih braščkih sestrov in drugih sorodnikov.

Ubit od avtomobila je bil dne 27. novembra rojak Frank Kaljanec v Jolietu, Ill., star 48 let, živel na Ravni gori v Jugoslaviji. Bil je član društva št. 2 KSKJ.

Umrli so v Clevelandu, Ohio: Jeannie Černigoj, rojena Radaš, doma nekje od Gorice, odbor se je priselila v Ameriko in sira. — Mary Štefančič, počitnik, bolehanju za rakom, starci 45 let; zapušča soprogama, in sira, ki nima tu nikakih otrok in dva brata. — Matja Luein, v starem kraju pa zapušča ženo in tri otroke.

MALO GOVORENJA

Najmanjše telefonsko omrežje v Zedinjenih državah ima v San Jose, Cal., dne 29. novembra sledilo linčanje mladega zamorca Lloydja Warnerja v mestu St. Joseph, Mo. Zamorec je bil zaprt v Buchananovem okraju, ki je zaradi kriminalnega načina, upraviteljica in operatorka je Miss Helen M. Sullivan.

## RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

PROHIBICIJA v Zedinjenih državah je bila legalno proglašena za mrtvo dne 5. decembra zvečer, ko so delegati ratifikacijskih konvencij v državah Pensylvanija, Ohio in Utah oficijalno potrdili 21. amendment k zvezni ustanovi, ki je ukinil 18. amendment. Z omenjenimi tremi državami je število držav, ki so odobrile 21. amendment, doseglo 36, katero število je potrebno, da je katerikoli amendment k zvezni ustanovi sprejet.

PREDSEDNIK ROOSEVELT je podpisal pravilnik za distillerije, ki regulira izdelavo in razpečevanje žganja. Predsednik je tudi imenoval poseben odbor, ki bo imel vrhovno oblast regulacije v vseh zadevah, ki se tičejo osojnih pijač do časa, ko se snide zvezni kongres in sprejme glede tega potrebne postave.

INOZEMSKE države, ki bodo že zelo biti deležne nizke carine na uvoz žganja in likerjev v Zedinjene države, bodo morale pristati na znižano carino za predmete, katere bi mogla Amerika uvažati v dotedne dežele. Uvoz inozemskega žganja, v kolikor bo potreben, bo moral na ta način odpreti pota za izvoz ameriškim izdelkom in pridelkom.

PROBLEM regulacije opojnih pijač spada po ukinitvi 18. amendmenta v področje posameznih držav. Nekatere države bodo vsled tega obdržale svoje lastne prohibicijske postave, druge pa bodo regulirale in obdavčile izdelavo in prodajo opojnih pijač na različne načine. Nekatere države so že sprejele tozadne postave, drugod so iste še v načrtih. V državi Pensylvaniji bodo žganje prodajale državne trgovine samo v zaprtih in zaviti steklenicah. Te trgovine bodo poslovale pod nadzorstvom odbora treh mož. Žganje na drobno bodo smeli prodajati tudi licencirani hotelli, restavracije in klubi. V državi Ohio so postave za regulacijo in obdavčenje opojnih pijač še v delu.

ZADNJE ČASE je nastalo v javnosti živahnopravljajujoči glede umestnosti in uspešnosti administracijskega programa, da se vzdigne dejelo z globin depresije. Bivši newyorški governer in bivši predsedniški kandidat Alfred Smith je prvi javno napadel Rooseveltovo takšno kontroliranje denarne inflacije. Zato ga je znani Rev. F. Coughlin na radio označil kot slugo Wall Streeta. Smith ga je označil kot lažnika, Coughlin pa mu odgovarja, da vztraja na trditvi, da je Smith skušal dobiti posojilo od velebankirja Morgana. Alfred Smith je nato v svojem listu "New Outlook" napadel federalno administracijo za javna dela, češ, da se je izkazala za popolnoma nespособno. In tako se plete prenehanje veselo naprej.

## NEVARNI KRAJI

Tri tisoč milijonov dolarjev je nekdo izračunal, da se največ nesreč priperi pri takozvanem razvedrilu ali igrah. To se razume tako, da se upošteva čas, ki ga oseba porabi za ravne igre, in čas, ki ga porabi za druge opravke. Pri igranju baseballa, golfa in drugih igrek je za povprečno osebo prilika, da dobi poškodbo enkrat v letu, če porabi za take igre čas, ki odgovarja enemu letu.

Doma je prilike za poškodbo enkrat v štirih letih in ravno tisto število velja za vožnjo z avtomobilom. Pri hoji po cestah je prilika za nezgodno enkrat v petih letih, v cerkvah, gledališčih in drugih javnih prostorih enkrat v sedmih letih. Pri delu na farmah, v tovarnah ali v uradih je prilika za nesrečo enkrat v osmih letih. Pri kopanju v domači bani se more pričakovati poškodbe za enkrat v desetih letih.

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Zanimivo pa je, da imajo nekatere dežele vrsto davkov, ki prinaš





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## V burnih časih

Nastopili smo zadnji mesec leta 1933, ki je bilo vse do sedaj tako burno in ki je prineslo toliko važnih izprememb v mnogih družabnih in gospodarskih zadevah, da smo včasi kar strmeli. Ako bi ne bilo z vzroki, ki so dovedli do teh izprememb, zvezanih toliko potežkoč, skrbi, trpljenja in celo pomanjkanja, bi se lahko smatrali za srečne, da smo doživeli čase tolikih izprememb. Mnoge teh izprememb so bile že davno potrebne, toda priti je moralno do gospodarske katastrofe, predino so se izvrzile.

Leto 1933 smo pričeli s tako veliko brezposelnostjo, kot je še ne pomni zgodovina te republike. Finančni sistem dežele se je rušil tako strahotno, da je novoizvoljeni predsednik Roosevelt takoj prvi dan svojega termina proglašil "bančni praznik," da tako reši, kar je bilo še mogoče rešiti. Nato je bil sklican novi kongres k izrednemu zasedanju, da pove-ri vladi avtoriteto za izvršitev nujnih izprememb.

Zvezni kongres je sprejel vrsto postav, ki dajejo predsedniku skoraj absolutno moč, da skuša po svoji razsodnosti postaviti na noge gospodarstvo dežele. Proglasil je 3.2 procentno pivo za neupojno in s tem za legalno, kar je uničilo nepostavno raketirsко trgovino s pivom in obrneno dohodku legalte pivske trgovine v federalno in državne blagajne. Kongres je nadalje sprejel osnutek 21. amendmenata k zvezni ustavi, ki je bil presenetljivo hitro odobren od volilcev v 37 državah. To pomeni ukinjenje zvezne prohicijske postave, propast butlegarstva, ki je bilo zvezano s podkupovanjem, graftom vseh vrst in terorizmom, na drugi strani pa je zelo znaten vir dohodkov za zvezno in državne blagajne, ki potrebujejo denar bolj kot kdaj prej.

Vladna organizacija, znana pod oznako NRA, sicer ni dosegla vsega, kar smo želeli in pričakovali, toda izvršila je ogromno delo v pravi smeri. Potom pravilnikov je odpravilo, da so morali zdravniki pripeljati, in še po tej nena-vadni operaciji je mogel mož pravilno govoriti. Tudi v tej deželi bi morda nekateri ljudje pravilnejše govorili, če bi imeli nekoliko pripeljane jezike.

Našo lepo rdeče-belo-modro zvezdnato zastavo zasenčujejo mnogi temni oblaki. Dva grda hudo ura, namreč v verige vkljenjeno osebno svobodo, katero je prestavljala prohibicija, in otroško delo, je vihra novih časov razpršila. Ko bo vihar narodne samozavesti pregnal še ostale oblake, zavira naša zvezdnata zastava v vsem svojem sijaju, lepša kot kdaj prej.

"Na nebuh je dan, za gorami je dan, a sonce zakriva nam jata vran," dejal je pesnik Zupančič. Upajmo, da je ameriški narod dovolj močan in odločen, da prepodi to jato vran in da se bo zvezdnata zastava v zvezdnu vila v preletem snenju nujno nad srečno deželo svobode in blagostanja.

Prijatelji, na vse to je vredno enega piti—prvič v trinajstih letih legalno, postavno in po paragrafih. Torej: na zdravje!

## VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani.)  
"Show me, I am from Missouri!"

Iz Pennsylvanije poročajo časopisi, da je vsled zastrupljenja obolelo in poginilo več lovskih psov. Zastrupljenje psov je vsega obsojevanja vredno, vendar so pennsylvanski lovi lahko zadovoljni, da se zastrupljevalci ne poslužujejo tako močnega strupa, kot je to storil nek pasjš sovražnik v Texasu. Poginil ni samo pes, ki je pogolnil zastrupljeni kos mesa, ampak tudi vsa njegova pasja žlahta do devetega pasjege kolena, dasi je del iste živel v sosednji Arizoni.

Britiško zdravstveno ministrstvo poroča, da je v Nemčiji vsako leto manj bolih na kužkih in podganh. Dokazano je baje tudi, da tudi v Zedinjenih državah bolhe propadajo in da jih je mnogo manj, kot jih je bilo pred leti. Najbrž bo tudi ta pojav treba zapisati na račun depresije. Upajmo vsekakor, da ne pride tako daleč, da bi države začele ustanavljati narodne parke za ohranitev divjadične.

Prijatelj Cahej, ki trdi, da pozna žensko pohlepnoto po oblekah, pravi, da če bi katerakoli ženska imela vso obleko, ki jo poželi, bi se vse druge ženske morale zadovoljiti s slamnatimi hula-predpasniki.

Nekateri učenjaki trdijo, da je vzel milijone let, da se je iz opice razvil človek. Vpriča tega je zelo čudno, da zadostuje le par minut, da se normalen človek izprevrže v titularno opico.

V starokrajskih listih sem čital, da je neki Vukov na Bolgarskem imel takoj dolg jezik, da mu so ga moralni zdravniki pripeljati, in še po tej nena-vadni operaciji je mogel mož pravilno govoriti. Tudi v tej deželi bi morda nekateri ljudje pravilnejše govorili, če bi imeli nekoliko pripeljane jezike.

Našo lepo rdeče-belo-modro zvezdnato zastavo zasenčujejo mnogi temni oblaki. Dva grda hudo ura, namreč v verige vkljenjeno osebno svobodo, katero je prestavljala prohibicija, in otroško delo, je vihra novih časov razpršila. Ko bo vihar narodne samozavesti pregnal še ostale oblake, zavira naša zvezdnata zastava v zvezdnu vila v preletem snenju nujno nad srečno deželo svobode in blagostanja.

Prijatelji, na vse to je vredno enega piti—prvič v trinajstih letih legalno, postavno in po paragrafih. Torej: na zdravje!

A. J. T.

SKLAD ZA JAVNA DELA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani.)

ske hiše v velemestih. Le \$40,000,000 se je do danes dovolilo v to svrhu, ker je bilo malo primernih ponudb.

Še polovica skладa \$3,300,000,000 je na razpolago za druge projekte. Čim se začne dejanska gradnja na teh projektih širok deželi, je pričakovati znatno znižanje nezaposlenosti.—F. L. I. S.

NAJMRZLEJŠI DAN

Najmrzlejši dan v Zedinjenih državah je bil zabeležen leta 1884 v Miles Cityju, Monta-  
na. Topomer je kazal 65 sto-  
pijn pod ničlo.

## NASLOVI NOVOIZVOLJENIH ODBORNIKOV

Naslovi novoizvoljenih društvenih odbornikov za prihodnje leta naj se brez odlašanja sporočijo glavnemu uradu. Kakor hitro ima glavni urad večino tozadevnih poročil, jih pošlje uredništvo Nove Dobe za pricbicev v skupnem "imeniku urednikov krajevni društva." Drugi tajniki naj izvolijo upoštevati, da uredništvo NI TREBA posiljati naslovov novih urednikov, kajti uredništvo jih dobi iz glavnega urada.

## RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)  
pada na neko belo deklico. Je-  
čo so stražili šerifi in oddelek  
državne milice, toda devet tisoč  
glav broječa množica je stražo-  
razgnala, udrla v ječo in za-  
morca linčala.

GOVERNTER države Califor-  
nije je izjavil, da bo pomilostil  
linčarje dveh zločincov v mestu  
San Jose, ako bo kateri prijet  
in obsojen. Ta izjava govern-  
terja je v različnih krajev dežele  
izzvala hudo kritiko. Governor-  
ter Rolpha je javno kritiziral tu-  
di bivši predsednik Hoover, na-  
kar je governor odgovoril, da v  
Californiji ni bilo takega streljanja  
takrat, ko je Hooverjeva  
administracija v Washingtonu  
objavila prilikom nemirov takozvane  
"bonusne armade."

NARODNI ODBOR za ob-  
rambo političnih jednikov v New Yorku je nasplovlil ostro  
kritiko na californijskega go-  
vernerja Rolpha, ki je izjavil,  
da so linčarji "opravili dobro  
delo," ko so linčali v ječi v San  
Jose zaprtu zločinca Holmesa v  
Thurmondu. Omenjeni odbor  
poudarja, da prav tako ob-  
soja zločine ugrabljevanja kot  
vsi pošteni ljudje, toda zločinca  
naj bi bila kaznovana po red-  
nem, postavrem procesu. Končno obdoljuje governorja ose-  
bnih predstodkov v zadevi zapri-  
tih delavskih agitatorjev Mo-  
neya in Billingsa.

SOSEDO CANADO ni od-  
prava prohibicije v Zedinjenih  
državah nič kaj razveselila. V  
prvi vrsti ji bo odvzela mnogo  
turistov iz Zedinjenih držav, ki  
so prej obsevo v poletju radi  
posečali "mokro" Canado in pu-  
stili tam mnogo denarja. Ca-  
nadske distilerije imajo pri-  
pravljenega mnogo blača za  
uvoz v Zedinjene države, toda  
bojijo se visoke carine, katero  
utegne ta dežela naložiti. Zaradi  
kompeticije med žganjar-  
mi različnih dežel bo morda tu-  
di cena žganja in likerjev padla,  
Canadčanom gre zdaj vse to po-  
glavi.

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH,  
ki je več časa križaril po Evro-  
pi, je nedavno poletel v Afriko.  
Na poletih ga ves čas spremila  
njegova soprga.

V NEMČIJI je bilo dne 30.  
novembra obglavljenih šest kom-  
unistov, ki so bili v zvezi z  
ubojem dveh nazijskih milioni-  
kov.

OGNJENIK Izaleo na San  
Salvadorju je začel pretekli te-  
den nenadoma bruhati. Reka  
ognjene lame, poltretjo miljo ši-  
roka, je poplavila šest farm v  
bližini mesta.

NADVOJVODA OTON, sin  
zadnjega avstrijskega cesarja  
Karla, je dne 26. novembra do-  
polnil 21. leto in v zvezi s tem  
so se zopet začele širiti govorice,  
da se ga bo skušalo napravi-  
ti za vladarja Avstrije in  
Madžarske. Tem načrtom naj-  
bolj nasprotuje Mala antanta.

USPEH TRAGEDIE

Nemški matematik in pisatelj Abraham G. Kaestner (1719-1800) je ocenil neko slabo žaloigro z naslednjim:

"Igra je v nas obudila iskre-  
no sočutje s nesrečnim pisate-  
ljem. Razen tega pa nas je bilo  
še strah in groza ob mislih,  
da bi nam utegnil nesrečni pi-  
sec ustvariti še več sličnih ko-  
madov. Sočutje, strah in groza  
so vendar glavni pogoji za do-  
ber uspeh žaloigre."

O knjigah, ki mu niso uga-  
jale, je ugotavljal navadno:  
"Knjiga je na zelo slabem  
papirju; škoda tega lepega pa-  
pirovja."

## ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

(Nadaljevanje s prve strani)  
so jo navozili že nad 30,000 ko-  
sov. Tudi lesa imajo priprav-  
ljenega mnogo. Vsa delavska  
mesta so že oddana.

V obmежnem pasu v okrožju  
Cerknice se je v zadnjem času  
močno razvilo tihotapstvo. Na  
podlagi tako zvanih nettunkih  
konvencij so prenašali domači-  
ni razna živila, kakor moko,  
sladkor, kavo in cikorijo v Po-  
stojno, kjer so ta živila proda-  
jali in tako zaslužili nekaj ma-  
lega. Pogumnejši pa so začeli  
tudi prenašati preko meje to-  
bik in cigarete. Ker je jugo-  
slavenski tobak zelo všeč tudi  
raznimi javnimi organom onkraj  
meje in ker so celo nekateri fa-  
šisti prenašanje in prodajanje  
tobaka sami podpirali na ta na-  
čin, da so tobak kupovali od ti-  
hotapcev, se je mnogih pola-  
stila tihotapska strast.

Dva mlada fanta iz Dolenje  
vasi pri Cerknici sta nesla pred  
tedni v Italijo 28 kg tobaka.  
Zalobilni pa so ju karabinjerji,  
jima odvzeli tobak ter ju od-  
vedli v Trst. Nedavno sta bila  
obsojena vsak na osem let težke  
ječe. To sta mlada fanta Prudi-  
čič in Branislj. Nedavno pa so  
karabinjerji zajeli fanta Lojzeta  
Obrezo, po domače Cipkovega, in Viktorja Barago,  
po domače Urbanovega, ki sta  
tudi iz Dolenje vasi. Fanta sta  
nasila v Postojno nekaj slad-  
korja in čakata tudi v tržaških  
zaporih na sodbo.

Inž. Franjo Dedek, ki je bil  
17. septembra na Reki skupno  
s svojim šoferjem aretiran in  
nato odveden v tržaške zapore,  
je še vedno "Pri jezuuitih" v Tr-  
stu. Pravi razlogi za njegovo  
aretacijo še vedno niso znani,  
ker italijanske oblasti kljub temu,  
da sta inženjeri v njegovem šoferju  
posečali "mokro" Canado in pu-  
stili tam mnogo denarja. Ca-  
nadske distilerije imajo staro navado  
pripravljanja za občenim zboru. Je-  
doči izveden pripravljanje, da bosta  
v kratkem izpuščeni iz zapore.  
Vse kaže, da do procesa  
proti njima ne bo prišlo, ker ju  
ničesar ne obremenjuje.

Škofjeloški čevljari, kovači  
in lončarji imajo staro navado,  
da se vsako leto snidejo k ob-  
čenemu zboru cehov, ki jih spo-  
minjajo na stare dneve slave in  
moči teh obrtniških predstav-  
nikov. Tak občni zbor čevljarske  
ceha je bil nedavno pri-  
Kroni in ga je vodil predsednik  
Primož Franc. Uprava je  
ostala kar stará.

Bolj zanimiva kakor volitev  
pa je skrinjica, star cehovski  
simbol, ki jo odpro pri vsak-  
kratnem občenem zboru. Je do-  
kaj velika, na vse strane okra-  
vana. Ključarja dvigneta po-  
krov te nenavadne posode, ki  
hrani v sebi mnoge starodavne  
listine prav iz dobe, ko so imeli  
cehi odločilno besedo v obrtni-  
ških vprašanjih. Skrinjica lo-  
škega čevljarskega ceha hrani  
kopico najraznovrstnejših po-  
slavnih spisov, razna pisma, ob-  
jave, prošnje, pogodbe, zlasti  
pa vzbuja pozornost 17 per-  
manentnih listov—statuti ceha—  
ki nosijo svojeročni podpis ce-  
sarice Marije Terezije. Listi so  
med seboj dobro povezani in  
obteženi z ogromnim pečatni-  
kom, ki ima precej besedila in  
neke druge vasi. V pričo svatov-  
ške družbe. Takrat pa je vaška za-  
druga praznovala svojo slavo  
v vedenem strahu in pre-  
premoženje. Velike kon-  
cipi dokazujo najbolj  
slednji spomin na popol-  
nost. Poplave v letu  
1930 so napravile škode za  
150,000,000, poplave pa  
ma letoma pa so bile še  
hujše. V zadnjih 55  
letih so napravile škode za  
Sava na tem področju na  
tisoče prebivalcev. Slavonije, kajti brez po-  
ravnega nasipa bi morala  
biti vodena zadruga. Nasip  
ki je ena od največjih  
srednjih Evropi. Inicijativi  
tu te zadruge in vsem  
ki so jo podpirali, je bilo ranjenih. Poplave  
je bilo izmazil. Poplave  
ga meteža in ostal nega-  
van. Orožniki ne more-  
gnati, kdo je ubil nesreč-  
nina.

Nasip, ki varuje 500  
lov plodne zemlje, je  
letnem napornem delu  
z levih obali Save in Drave  
Mitrovice, Županje in Goričko  
Slavonske Brode v letih  
170 kilometrov. Nasip  
dila vodna zadruga Bi-  
ševi, ki je ena od največjih  
sred

# New Era

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

# Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

## CURRENT THOUGHT

### December Meeting

Annual lodge meeting occupies the throne of attention this month and commands the members of the South Slavonic Catholic Union to be present at its session.

Month of December rightfully belongs to this dictator—the annual lodge meeting—for at his command lies the destiny of all local branches for the ensuing year 1934.

The annual lodge meeting, as a character, realizes his importance and his far reaching possibilities; therefore, he is at liberty not only to request but to command the presence of his subjects, the members.

His most effective weapon is the election of administrative officers, who, as leaders of the subordinate groups, must represent the choice of the majority. If the majority of members fail to respect his annual command, they must bow to the minority of members in attendance at this most important assembly of the year.

Like the modern dictator, the annual lodge meeting is not a tyrant, but a persuasive head who pleads with his members to respect his dictates. He wants his subjects to realize that his work is for the benefit of the entire organization, and not merely for a select few.

Notices of various lodge meetings to be held during this month appear in this issue of Nova Doba. Time, place and the purpose of the annual meeting are stressed by the local secretaries and other local officials in order to impress upon the members the importance of being present.

The necessity of electing capable leaders as administrative officials cannot be overemphasized. President, vice president, secretary, treasurer and recording secretary play a stellar role in the lodge. The selection of such officers must represent the voice of the majority.

Standing committees, such as the board of trustees, publicity, entertainment, etc., are essential in the execution of the local efforts, for upon them rest the members for initiative once an affair has been planned and ready to be carried out.

There is still another reason why all members, excepting those physically incapacitated, should be present at the lodge meeting this month. Criticism of the local officials' efforts is bound to arise in any group. Hence, in order to minimize the dissatisfaction that may arise the dissatisfied group should make it a special point to be on hand to voice their disapproval and to act accordingly.

Sister Antoinette Mozina, secretary of Center Ramblers Lodge, No. 221, SSCU, of Center, Pa., through an article published in this issue, encourages dissatisfied members of the local branch to be present at the December meeting, and to express their wishes on plans to be followed for the year 1934.

Perhaps other branches have similar problems with some of the members, who will find it to their advantage to read her article and to follow the advice given forth by Sister Mozina.

### St. Barbara, No. 5

#### New Year's Dance

Soudan, Minn.—All members of St. Barbara Lodge, No. 5, SSCU, who did not attend the last meeting, held Nov. 25, are hereby notified that the next meeting will be held on Dec. 22 and not on Dec. 23, as was originally decided.

Since election of officers for the year 1934 will take place at the annual meeting, all members are urgently requested to be present. Let us make this meeting 100 per cent in attendance.

Brothers and sisters, it is known to you that each member who fails to attend the annual meeting will be fined \$1.00. Only members who are sick are excused. Therefore, I again appeal to the entire membership of St. Barbara Lodge not to forget the annual meeting, which will be held Friday, Dec. 22, commencing at 7 p. m.

Christmas holidays will be with us soon. At this time I wish all members of St. Barbara Lodge and in fact the entire membership of the South Slavonic Catholic Union a Merry Christmas.

John Dragovan, Sec'y.

Bingo: How did you come to write a poem on the back of a letter? I was tired of hearing you say that my stuff doesn't worth the paper it was written on.

Doctor: Delighted to hear it. What was wrong with you? I don't remember the case?

Jones: It wasn't me that was sick. It was my rich uncle—and now I'm his heir.

### Colorado Sunshine

Denver, Colo.—Here we are again, good old Colorado Sunshine Lodge, No. 201, SSCU, bigger and better than ever. We're having quite a campaign in our lodge getting new members. Why, when we explain to them what goes on in our lodge, at our meetings, dances, etc., they come in like flies. In January we will have many new members joining us and by summer we'll be a large number of brothers and sisters, working in co-operation.

We have had some very good times at the last few meetings, which were well attended. At the meeting held in October the initiation of new members took place, and did they ride the goat! Several adults and juveniles were initiated for whom we held a party after the meeting. The delicious refreshments were served and donated by the fair sex members. And how the beer and—did flow.

We danced to the tunes played by a well known musician. Old and new members had a splendid time that will not be forgotten very soon.

The coming meeting will be a gala affair to be held on Dec. 21. All members, adults and juveniles, are asked to please be present at this annual meeting.

There will be a big Christmas tree for the juveniles and later Santa Claus will come in person to bring gifts, candy and nuts. Refreshments will be served after the meeting, games will be played and dancing until your shoe soles will get as thin as paper.

I'll see you at the meeting Dec. 21, and let's keep smiling with Colorado Sunshine.

Frank J. Smole, Sec'y.

### Slovenec, No. 114

Ely, Minn.—All members of Slovenec Lodge, No. 114, SSCU, are requested to attend the annual meeting on Dec. 17 at 9 a. m., at which time election of officers will be held.

A committee of three will also be selected, which will act in conjunction with committees from other lodges in the matter of the dedication of the new office building of the Union.

Arrangements will also be completed for a dance to be given by this lodge at the Washington Auditorium on Saturday evening, Jan. 13, 1934.

The younger members, and all other interested members, are urged to attend and discuss the formation of an English-conducted club of this lodge, the name Notre Dame Club being suggested by one of the members.

J. J. Boldin, Sec'y., No. 114, SSCU.

### Annual Meeting

Claridge, Pa.—All members of lodge No. 40 are requested to attend our annual meeting on Dec. 10, at 9 a. m. Elections of officers and other important business will be on hand.

Younger members should realize that it is your duty to attend all or as many regular meetings as possible. If you think that our meetings are not interesting enough, I would advise you to attend a few and see for yourselves.

Don't forget the date—Sunday, Dec. 10, at 9 o'clock in the morning. I hope to see all of the members present.

John Regina,  
No. 40, SSCU.

Jones: Doctor, I want to thank you for your splendid medicine. It helped me wonderfully.

Doctor: Delighted to hear it.

What was wrong with you?

I don't remember the case?

Jones: It wasn't me that was sick. It was my rich uncle—and now I'm his heir.

### BRIEFS

**Joseph Kopler**, member of National Star Lodge, No. 213, SSCU, of Conemaugh, Pa., and National SSCU Athletic Board member, was elected to the office of school director in Conemaugh Township for a six-year term.

**Albin Peric**, age 20, of Eveleth, Minn., was accidentally shot to death Saturday, Nov. 25, while hunting wild game in the neighboring vicinity. His parents, brothers and sisters mourn the passing of their beloved son and brother. The deceased is a nephew of Matt Anzelc of Aurora, Minn., First Supreme Vice President of the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

**Al Mlinar**, former Cleveland sandlotter, is seriously considered as material for the American League circuit. According to reports, Mlinar is to play with the New Orleans minor club, which acts as a training ground for many players preparing for the big leagues. Last season he played with the Zanesville Greys and made a good showing with his pitching arm.

**English section of Enakoprovost** (Equality) published a list of Jugoslav football players who starred for their alma maters. The Jugoslav football all-American first team consists of the following: Nickisch, Pittsburgh; Stajdihar, West Virginia; Dreshar, Carnegie Tech; Vuchinich, Ohio State; Pozelnik, Dayton; Papesch, Northwestern; Lovshin, Wisconsin; Kadlic, Princeton; Pepelnjak, Oregon; Angelich, Alabama, and Rajkovich, Detroit. The second team is composed of Lubic, Allegheny; Grumlich, Syracuse; Sintic, Ohio U.; Trobovich, Carnegie Tech; Krizman, Penn State; Kvaternik, Kansas; Janovich, Wisconsin; Matesic, Pittsburgh; Viskovich, Georgetown; Rustich, Canisius, and Frankovich, U. C. L. A. Honorable mention goes to Guley, John Carroll; Spehek, Case; Bahoric, Baldwin-Wallace; Osterovich, Kent State; Russ, Wooster, and Znidarsic, Case.

**It has been discovered** that the armless and legless Frieda Pushnik, age 10, of the Ripley's "Believe It or Not" Odditorium that appeared in Cleveland last week, is a Slovene. She is capable of writing legibly by inserting a five-inch stub on her left shoulder. Miss Pushnik's home is in Johnstown, Pa.

J. J. Boldin, Sec'y., No. 114, SSCU.

**Joseph Kogoy**, member of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, and A. J. Klančar, who is contributing a series of articles on Harvey Gregory Pruscheck in the English section of Nova Doba, will represent Clairwoods, SDZ, in the Cleveland Jugoslav Cultural Garden Club. Clairwoods plan to sponsor Ivan Cankar's play, "Scandal in the Valley of St. Florian," on March 18, 1934, in the Slovene National Home, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the garden club.

A. J. Klančar has translated Cankar's play into English, which has already received favorable comment by those fortunate enough to read it. English Professors Ruth Kelso and J. Hildebrand of the University of Illinois thought it "a very nice piece of work," as did

### Sick Benefits Are a Big Help

Center, Pa.—It is important that all members of the Center Ramblers come to the next meeting, which is being held in the Slovne Hall on Friday, Dec. 8, at 7 p. m. This is the final meeting of this year.

There will be discussions for the new year and two or three people can not make decisions that will be satisfactory to all the members, so it is up to all the members to be there, then there will be no arguments or hard feelings or what not. I know there are members that do not care what is being done by the few that attend the meetings, but, oh, my, when there is something that does not satisfy these members, do we hear about it? Now, anyone with a little common sense knows this is not right. If you would all come regularly to the meetings and give us your opinion there would not be any arguments; we would all be satisfied.

How many other lodges have this trouble? I would not be afraid to bet that the majority do. There seems to be a group of members that will think that the few members that come to the meetings are running the whole thing. Now, if no one else comes to the meetings, I guess they have to, if they want to keep up the lodge. The members that do not like certain things that are being done by the lodge, come to the meetings and speak up. One member has as much right as the other one. Why can't we all get together and do things in the new year?

We should start out on a campaign for new members. As you are reading this, don't say, "Fat chance of us getting new members to join our lodge." You don't know a thing about it until you go out and try.

There are several people in our locality that do not belong to this Union. How do you know they do not want to join if you don't ask them, and explain the benefits of the Union?

Some folks think that this lodge is not any good. All you do is put in a lot of money and you do not get anything out of it. But what if you should get sick now and would not be able to go to work, a \$30 check in a month would be a lot better to get than nothing at all if there is no other income in the family.

Ask some that have had this experience, and you will see. They will say, "Gee, I don't know what I would have done if it were not for the lodge."

There are some people, even members of this Union, that will "knock" this lodge. If these people would have some experience or other where they would have to ask for sick benefit (we are not wishing it on no one), but we are just saying if they should ever have to, they would certainly change the tune. Here is where it would be proper to say that it is up to the members to be careful to pay their lodge dues to the secretary on time. Never

wait until after the 25th day of the month. In case a member is suspended he does not receive sick benefits for the following 30 days, and if the member should get sick it would do no good to report to the secretary because he loses his right to sick benefit while being suspended.

Here is hoping all our mem-

### Betsy Ross, No. 186, SSCU

Cleveland, O.—The annual meeting of the Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, will be held on Friday, Dec. 15, at Turk's Hall, 16011 Waterloo Rd. The meeting will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m.

Every member is requested to attend this meeting, as the election of officers will be held. All of you members are needed at this meeting, so that you can select candidates for office who will carry on the activities of the lodge for the ensuing year. Also it will be the duty of every member to select members who are capable, honest and efficient of carrying on the burdens of the lodge.

All members who without cause fail to attend this meeting will be subjected to a fine of 50 cents toward the lodge treasury. So do not forget and attend this meeting and avoid the fine.

Bro. Victor Jazbec, chairman of the recreation committee of the Betsy Ross Lodge, is at present convalescing at his home, due to a sudden attack of appendicitis. All members and friends are urged to pay Bro. Jazbec a visit. Here's hoping Bro. Jazbec a speedy recovery.

John P. Lunka, Sec'y., No. 186, SSCU.

### Pittsburgher, No. 196

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Annual meeting of Pittsburgher Lodge, No. 196, SSCU, will take place Thursday, Dec. 14, at the Slovne Auditorium, located at 57th and Butler Streets. Every member of the lodge should take an interest in this meeting, as the election of officers for the year 1934 will be in order.

Also a complete review of the By-Laws will take place as well and the laying down of a worthy program in the interest of the lodge during the coming year.

All members are urgently requested to be present at this meeting and to exercise their duty in nominating and electing capable officers for the good of the lodge. Don't fail in your obligations to your lodge Dec. 14, at 8 p. m.

John J. Furak, Sec'y.

### SS. Cyril and Methodius, No. 1

Ely, Minn.—Election of officers for the year 1934 will take place at the annual meeting to be held by SS. Cyril and Methodius Lodge, No. 1, SSCU, on Dec. 10. Meeting will begin at 1 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Joseph Kovach, Sec'y.

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Now we're back in the ballroom. Dusty's Roggies are putting everything into their music for this final number. So with a hop-skip and jump we leave the ballroom, the place of a very successful dance which will forever stay in our minds!

Well, here I am sitting in the J. C. study writing this article,

### Gopher Dance a Great Success

Ely, Minn.—Rah! Rah! Rah! J. C! Yep, folks, you're right! It's your Little Stanley gone collegiate. Makes a guy feel young again, doesn't it? And this time I'll tell you all about our big dance, which certainly turned out great!

Let's transfer our musical thoughts back to Saturday, Nov. 25. It is 10:30 p. m. We are all dancing to the grand music of Dusty's Rhythm Roggies; people are talking and laughing and their thoughts must be far from any troubles which they might have! Beautiful gowns were worn by all ladies.

The orchestra strikes up the snappy tunes of "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal!" People scurry about getting their partners and the dance is on—but let's go to the entrance, where people are continually arriving—C. C. boys, army officers, Elyites, Towerites, Wintonians and what not! Pauline Mrack, her hands moving as fast as possible, has her hands full. Christine Belehar has a nice job—she pins the flowers on the guests' frocks and coats. And your Little Stanley gives out the programs. (when he isn't occupied)—and if any of you want a program, just say so!

I'm not too bashful!

Agnes Perushek—somebody failed to arrive! Who's guilty? Who were the fellas who came in the side door? Don't you feel guilty? You should! Many Gophers were there, as were those good old pals, not old, but good pals—the Arrowheads and Rangers. The orchestra will play a number. O. K., Dusty! While the orchestra is playing "Shanghai Lil'" (not your Lil Chilesnik) I'll tell you all about different things here and there:

Gopher girls' basketball practice is on—practice on Mondays 7:30 to 8:30 and on Wednesdays 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Come on, girls—your Little Stanley will take good care of you all! Our girls' team looks promising, so let's get back off it!

Boys' practice is on Tuesday at 7:30 to 8:30 and on Thursdays at 6:30 to 7:30. All of you boys come on out and back the team!

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## Harvey Gregory Prusheck

A Slovene Artist's Development  
By A. J. KLANCAR

III

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About the middle of March, 1927, Prusheck came to Cleveland, but this time as one of Chicago's outstanding artists. His exhibition, the first big one to be given among the Slovenes of Cleveland, is still remembered as a great event in the cultural history of Cleveland's "Little Slovenia." It was the success of this exhibit that brought to Cleveland that other Slovene artist, Božidar Jakac of Novo mesto, Jugoslavia, in 1929. From that date an exhibition of art is no rare occasion in the cultural life of the Slovenes living there.

Something has already been said about the painting, "Calvary." Another one of this period of Prusheck's artistic evolution is an oil called "Family."

According to the artist himself, this is the most modern of his paintings. It is a summer scene; its landscape is as unconventional as only Prusheck dares to make it. A man and woman are walking in a forest toward a sunset. The woman is protectively bending over a flower, for it is growing in a strange, uncertain place. That flower is worthy of separate framing; it is so dramatically painted. Prusheck has a genius for painting little flower pictures, and it is this boyish love of flowers that is so deeply imbedded in his emotional life—that makes him one of the finest painters of flower still-lives.

From Cleveland he bent his adventurous steps toward New Mexico, which is the home of his oldest friends and teachers, Raymond Johnson and Jernando Bacchus. He had heard about the life of the Indians from them and was fascinated. The natural beauty, the air and the color of this state recalled to him the wild beauty of his native Slovenia. He visited the reservation and discovered a primitive life totally different from what he had seen in many of his travels. With his usual earnestness of perseverance, he now turned to study their customs, beliefs, music and art. His interest in their songs is well known among those friends before whom he has canted them to the monotonous beats of an Indian drum, the gift of an Indian chief; his interest in their art is like that of the primitives. But Prusheck differs from them in that, as he himself has observed, this primitive art of the Indians cannot be slavishly imitated, although their motive can be made to suit the modern artist's more cultivated taste.

The period 1927-29, following his return from the West, is perhaps the most colorful of his artistic career; at least it is the most interesting from the standpoint of the subjects he handles. In technique he is now an eclectic, for he is neither an expressionist nor an impressionist. However, Prusheck's palette grew markedly from his early wild symbolic realism to a better understanding of "abstract living." Moreover, a freer composition of colors before light and a surer use of shade are two noticeable changes in his new artistic growth.

Prusheck produced at this time several better and much more interesting works. His Indian country scenes and especially the Indian Pueblos were his favorite subjects then. These he did, not to show real life, but to express his feelings in regard to the primitive life of the Indians for whom he had a great admiration. For this purpose he used loud complementary and

neutral colors. It is interesting to note that Prusheck's preoccupations with still-life dates from this period. Some he modeled on Indian rug motifs, of which his best is the one entitled "Indian Still-Life." With an Indian rug as a background, the artist placed several clay pots of varying sizes; to give us an impression of drama, he arranged a few fading flowers in a pot. Here was just the occasion to show his surprising virtuosity of palette, or color designs and mass effects. And what an ocular feast does he offer to a man who has lived all his life in the dull environment of a soot-coated, roaring, blustering industrial democracy!

"Indian Prairie Village" is another one of those ocular feasts which even Barmecide would find it hard to equal. Noticeable in this oil is a new deviation from his former style of painting backgrounds. Towering canyons spread out into the sky with a charming naturalism, whereas before they extended very high into a somewhat conventional sky. This oil also showed a new feature which is characteristic of all the other paintings of this vintage: a novel representation of the heavens which have the richness of texture of southern skies. Prusheck showed his originality more than once as rising above modern expressionism—

He had very effectively substituted plain massy clouds for the gathered nimbus. No sharp, forceful tugs. Achieving an easy style, Prusheck incorporated in his work a trifle of passive mysticism. We had observed this significant quality in "Calvary." The same idea, slowly crystalizing in such paintings as "The Singer," "Dreams" and "Fruit and Book," is to be sought in some of his portraits, too, especially in his own. In such works, Prusheck has shown that in spirit he is not unlike the medieval painters.

Prusheck has never for a minute lost his racial soul in the maelstrom of American life. Next to Indian culture, Prusheck most admires the land and people, the art and life of Slovenia. As we have already seen, he made these the sources of his own art. Many of the landscapes that Prusheck paints are Slovene in outline. The thatched roof of the Slovene peasant may often be recognized in his scenes. As a youth he had lived in one of these picturesque dwellings; he had first stirred into life in one of its crowded but tidy rooms; he had learned there his first few words of a language that will live as long as there is a Slovene able to learn its alphabet; he had played outside its single door with the sons of sturdy, sober, industrious peasants; he had gone from this home one summer day in May with his father who had pointed out "white Ljubljana" from the top of a beflowered hill; he had left such a humble hut in 1906 amid the denying demonstrations of his old father and the tearful protests of his mother.

Prusheck has not forgotten his mother culture. Ivan Cankar who is, with Ivan Trdina and Simon Gregoric, one of the greatest figures in Slovene literature and life, stands next to his heart as he does to every cultured Slovene. Prusheck's struggle for recognition bears comparison to that of another miserable, desolate, unhappy, unappreciated familiar figure seen walking down the solitary, night-covered streets of Ljubljana.

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What lodges are going to be the leaders in this movement?

What members are going to take leading parts?

### Triglav, No. 147

**Canon City, Colo.**—All members of Triglav Lodge, No. 147, SSSCU, are requested to be present at the next meeting, which will be held Dec. 17, at 3 p. m. There will be elections of officers for the coming year. A motion was made and passed that all members not present at this meeting will be fined one dollar. Don't forget to be present at this meeting, or else pay your fine of one dollar.

Frank Ferkul, Pres.

bljana.

While in Jugoslavia, Prusheck made the acquaintance of several Slovene artists: Gaspari, the Kralj brothers, Zupanic and Jakopic. Of all these artists, Prusheck admires most Rikard Jakopic, who is the foremost Slovene painter in Europe. This artist has a genius for creative conceptions which take the form of symbolic realism. Jakopic is like Prusheck in that he shows that profundity of the mystic life which is characteristic of some of Prusheck's work. These two are the greatest representatives of Slovenian art in Europe and America.

Coming back from Europe, Prusheck traveled to Canada and British Columbia, from the Pacific to the Atlantic. On his way to Chicago, he again visited Johnson and Bacchus. Prusheck has still the most tender regard for the primitive life of the Indians; he has painted it with the tender sympathy of an original artist. Prusheck has found much romance in these simple peoples. Once in some such setting as he shows in his painting, "Indian Hut," he heard, he told me, an Indian song which touched him as would some subconscious refrain of an old Dolenjska folksong.

Cleveland Slovenes will not forget what Prusheck has done for them in art education. A city with Cleveland's population of 40,000 Slovenes should have a man like Prusheck to lead them in organizing an art school. So thought some of the cultural leaders of that city, so that when in September, 1931, Prusheck stopped in Cleveland to visit his sister, he was asked to organize the Yugoslav School of Modern Art. Always a man of high ideals, Prusheck has set up as the objects of his school: "To promote high standards in Modern Art; to foster and encourage education in this art; to elevate public taste in matters artistic; to co-operate with all organizations and institutions having similar aims." His school is a challenge to the Slovenes of other big cities. Like many of his other cultural activities, this school is a work of love. Most of his pupils are the sons and daughters of laborers and factory workers. His own daughter is one of his pupils.

Keenly interested in his teaching, Prusheck still found time to paint a prize-winning composition which has increased his fame as an American Cezannist. He had already won recognition in London and Paris salons in the year 1922. In 1930 the Chicago Art Institute awarded him the Robert Rice Jenkins Prize for an oil, "Still Life." The Carr Prize was awarded him in 1932 for a painting, "Country Scene," its subject being taken from the beautiful country scenery of Slovenia.

### Please Keep in Mind

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Use ink, and if possible a typewriter (double-space).

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### Booster Bits

**Cleveland, O.**—Final meeting of the year for Collinwood Boosters Lodge, No. 188, SSSCU, will be held on Dec. 11. Members should realize that this is a very important meeting. It is each one's duty to attend and help select capable officers for the coming year. There are many members who have not attended any meetings during the past year, so let's all get together and have a perfect attendance. Some members have found it impossible to attend because of confliction of dates. We will change the date of our meetings to suit everyone; so let's have your co-operation by being present at the meeting on Dec. 11.

Mary Lavrich, Sec'y.

### Spiders Play Possum

One noticeable characteristic of a great many species of spiders is their habit of playing possum to distract the attention of their enemies. When disturbed they will drop and frequently remain motionless for many minutes.

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### North Star, No. 197

**Duluth, Minn.**—Members of the North Star Lodge, No. 197, SSSCU, are requested to attend the next monthly meeting which is to be held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m. at Foresters' Hall, located at Fourth Ave. W. and First St.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers for the year 1934.

Members, it is your duty to be present and elect officers of this lodge who are capable of holding the position for which they are to be elected.

Anthony Susnick, Sec'y.

### The Mystery of Walking During Sleep

Persons who tend to develop the habit of walking in their sleep are described by a medical authority as individuals with specially sensitive minds, highly strung, artistic people, the kind who are usually described as "temperamental," but who happen also to possess strong wills and great powers of self-discipline.

"These people do not let themselves go as other highly strung folk do," says this writer, "for they meet their troubles, apparently, with the greatest courage and fortitude. They wear a smile through all their waking hours. Yet, in spite of their self-control, they possess very active imaginations and their emotions are so easily excited that troubles which ordinary people shake off easily weigh them down to earth. If their self-control were weaker they would weep and rage, and, as a rule, very little harm would be done. But they fight the temptation to do this, and, unfortunately for themselves, they win."

"The result is that the surging emotions which are shaking them find no outlet. Sleep comes. The discipline is relaxed and the apparently calm person begins to move about in that strange and terrifying manner which has to be seen to be realized.

"Sleep walkers sometimes remain calm and still, like ghosts, but sometimes they give way to violent emotion, weeping and bewailing their lot or becoming angry. In any case, it is important not to attempt to rouse them. They should be given the chance to let themselves go, while being protected from injury. Lead them back gently to bed, and wait with them until the outburst ends and they have fallen back into deep sleep."

"It must be understood that once sleep walking has begun it tends to recur. Emotion gathers force again or some new emotion is added to it. That being so, it is well to call in medical help, because lives are often lost through the accidents

## "TENTH BROTHER"

By Josip Jurčič

Translated from the Slovene Text by Joseph L. Mihell

(Continuation)

They were in the act of leaving when the door opened and Manica entered, pale and weeping. And as if she did not see anyone else in the room except Kvas, she stepped to him, placed her hand on his shoulder and said: "This is not true, Lovre, is it? You could never do such a thing! If the whole world accuses you, I shall not do it; only say that it is not true!"

The landlord blushed.

"Good, girlie, good!" said Uncle Dolef. "I, too, say the same thing."

"It is not true! It shall be proven!" said Kvas, and he, too, blushed because he knew that henceforth he could not remain at the Slemenice, since Manica gave herself away so openly.

He should like to take her hand, and thank her for her faith in him, but seeing her dad, he knew that such a thing was now impossible.

"I believe you! — Yes, I believe you more than the others!" said she, and gave him her hand. "Go and clear yourself, and then return some day! Even if the whole world knows you or no one!"

Lovre thanked her with a glance.

Her father, who stood there as if nailed to the floor, stepped to her and took her under the arms. His face was burning from anger.

"What is the meaning of this? Come, you have no business here!"

Silently she went out with her dad. Only in her room she realized what had happened, and bitter tears eased somewhat her heavy heart.

Soon thereafter rolled away from the castle the carriage in which sat the judge with Kvas and the landlord. Next to the driver sat the constable, who looked back every so often as if he was trying to convince himself that the prisoner was still sitting between the two gentlemen.

Because of the recent unpleasant episode at the castle neither the judge nor the landlord cared to begin a conversation, and even less Lovre. They came to Polesek. Here the lord began to talk; getting out from the carriage he turned to Kvas.

"Mr. Kvas! I do not doubt, but that you will prove yourself innocent, and this I wish from the bottom of my heart. However, if you think over, you will realize that for you to return to my home is now impossible in view of what I just learned and saw. I do not care to blame you. A young person seldom thinks what he does. I was satisfied with you to the last moment, and I am exceedingly sorry that you forgot yourself. I know that my daughter is just as much to blame as you. For this reason we part as friends, and I wish you all the luck in the world. I shall be happy if, in a few years when this thing will be forgotten on both sides, you call on us, but now, not so very soon. Your behavior and character I admire. Yet if you will think over, you will know why I am acting in this manner. Whatever we have yet together, I shall send to you when and wherever you wish. Good-bye and good luck to you, I am going home now."

With tears in his eyes, Kvas took and squeezed the lord's hand. He wanted to say something, but the word stuck in his

mouth.

Kvas wanted to give Martinek's letters, but because he did not want the judge to see them, and because the old man did not care to wait, he could not do it.

The judge ordered the messenger to turn, and both ran away.

"This Mr. Piškar is certainly a strange character, but he has a strong constitution. I am here 15 years already as judge, he seems to me always the same," talked on Mr. Matija who was anxious to begin conversation with his prisoner.

But Kvas was not disposed to talk, and answered as short as possible.

throat, and before he knew the man left.

### CHAPTER XX

The judge, Mr. Mežon, whom old men told me that he was a hard and strict man, who was a lawyer, showed at this moment that he was not so heartless as he was, and that he was devoid of all human sympathy. For when he saw a man who leaves him in the lurch,

and thought to himself that such a man does not become a murderer so easily.

"You just calm yourself, Kvas!" he tried to console him.

"As you say, and I believe you shall soon be free again. But you must not think that I shall not learn; for I understand that you shall stay here."

"I believe you! — Yes, I believe you more than the others!" said she, and gave him her hand. "Go and clear yourself, and then return some day! The girl is concerned, that you or no one!"

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"And now let us go into the ruined nest, Polesek, so you can inquire and complain whatever business you desire."

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## DOPISI

(Nedeljavanje z 3. strani)  
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na st. 94 in J. S. K. Jed.  
Torej, na svidenje v ne-  
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štvo št. 94 JSKJ:

Joseph Petrovič, tajnik.

Aurora, III.

potom pozivljam članice

sv. Ane, št. 119 JSKJ,

poletnoštevilno udeležje

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Na svidenje! — Za dru-

štvo št. 11 JSKJ:

Mary Verbič, tajnica.

Calumet, Mich.

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štvo št. 9 JSKJ:

Louis Urbančič, tajnik.

Rockdale, Ill.

Članom in članicam društva

Vitez sv. Mihaela, št. 92 JSKJ,

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štvo št. 9 JSKJ:

Vinko Kinkela, tajnik.

Windber, Pa.

Tem potom pozivljam člane

in članice društva Radnik, št.

204 JSKJ, da se polnoštevilno

udeležje seje, ki se bo vršila v

nedeljo 17. decembra v navad-

nih prostorih. Na dnevnem re-

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bora za leta 1934. — Za dru-

štvo št. 204 JSKJ:

Anna Susman, tajnica.

Sheboygan, Wis.

Tem potom prijavno vabim

vse člane in članice društva sv.

Janeza Krstnika, št. 82 JSKJ,

da se gotovo udeležijo prihod-

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ljen za omenjeno sejo se

zadnjemu kandidatu.

Torej, na svidenje 17. decembra!

Na svidenje! — Za društvo

št. 82 JSKJ:

Joseph Yeray, tajnik.

Monessen, Pa.

Vse člane našega društva

"Isus priatelj malenih," št. 68

JSKJ, pozivljam, da se gotovo

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se bo vršila 10. decembra točno

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sklenjeno, da član, ki se ne udeleži glavne seje, plača 50 centov v društveno blagajno. Izgovor je samo bolesen, ker časa ima vsak dosti. Torej naj pridejo na prihodnjo sejo vse člani, pa bo izvoljen odbor, ki bo vsem po volji, in sprejeti bodo drugi sklepi, ki bodo v zadržljive ločenih družin, za znižanje naturalizacijskih pristojbin in enake stvari. To delo FLIS-a je omogočeno potom podporne članarine, ki znaša en dolar na leto ali več.

Andro Matko, tajnik.

Canon City, Colo.

Člane in članice društva Tri-

glav, št. 147 JSKJ, pozivljam,

da se, vse brez izjeme, udeležijo

prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v

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treh popoldne. To bo zadnja

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in kritizirajo. Na svidenje na seji

10. decembra! — Za društvo

št. 68 JSKJ:

F. L. I. S.,

222—4th Ave., New York City.

Presto, Pa.

Tem potom naznanjam vsem

članom in članicam društva sv.

Barbare, št. 4 JSKJ, da se bo

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Bratski pozdrav! — Za dru-

štvo št. 4 JSKJ:

John Demshar, tajnik.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tem potom naznanjam vsem

članom in članicam društva sv.

Štefana, št. 26 JSKJ, da se vsi

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