





VALUATION REPORT

(Continued from page 2)

Interest and rents paid in advance December 31 of previous year determined as follows: Item 18, page 4, less the sum of item 20B, page 4, and the interest in item 10, page 5, of previous year's annual statement \$ 30,263.94

Table with columns for item number, description, and value. Items include Gross increase by adjustment, TOTAL INCOME, Amounts carried forward, and various disbursements like Death claims, Disability claims, and Salaries.

Table showing Advertisements and Subscriptions with values 190.88 and 45,280.56.

Table titled 'V--LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND UNASSIGNED FUNDS' with columns for Due and Unpaid, Reserves, and Total Liability for Outstanding Claims.

Table titled 'VII--EXHIBIT OF CERTIFICATES' with columns for Total Business of the Year and Business in Illinois During the Year.

Table titled 'VIII--EXHIBIT OF DEATH CLAIMS' with columns for TOTAL CLAIMS, ADULT ONLY, and ILLINOIS CLAIMS.

Table titled 'IX--EXHIBIT OF DISABILITY CLAIMS' with columns for TOTAL CLAIMS, ADULT ONLY, and ILLINOIS CLAIMS.

Table titled 'X--EXHIBIT OF SICK AND ACCIDENT CLAIMS' with columns for TOTAL CLAIMS, ADULT ONLY, and ILLINOIS CLAIMS.

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje z 2. strani)

delal, da se ideja zadruga v doglednem času uresniči. Pozdrav!

Katherine Krainz.

New York, N. Y. -- NARODNI ADRESAR, za vse potrebna in koristna knjiga. -- Vsi naši časopisi so prinesli lepe članke o "Narodnem Adresarju," ki ga je z mnogim trdom in troški sestavil in uredil moj pokojni soprog Ivan Mladineo.

Jaz sem sama dobila več pisem, v katerih so mi pokojnikovi in moji prijatelji prostovoljno ponudili vsako pomoč za razprodnjo preostalih 1500 iztisov "Narodnega Adreserja."

Seveda sem jako hvaležna za take izraze prijateljstva in prostovoljne pomoči, žalibog pa moram reči, da vsa lepa pripočila časopisov in prijateljev niso do sedaj niti od daleč prinesla tak rezultat, kakršen bi se moral pričakovati.

Znam prav dobro, da časi so slabi in da mnogi pri najboljši volji ne morejo kupiti to za vsakega našega človeka potrebno in koristno knjigo, vendarle vzlic vsemu temu mislim, da je še mnogo naših ljudi, ki bi knjigo kupili, da le imajo priliko jo videti in prelistati.

Da se temu odpomore, odločila sem se, po nasvetu prijateljev, v kolikor toliko nadoknaditi ta strošek s tem, da bom za vsak prodani iztis dajala po en dolar, tako da se knjiga more čim prej razprodati in da si sama prihranim stroške, spojene z nadaljnjim razprodajanjem knjig.

V to svrhu se posebno priporočam društvenim odbornikom, ki bi z malim trdom mogli na sejah prodati nekoliko komadov knjige, tako da bi mogli v najkrajšem času tudi mene rešiti velike skrbi in stroškov in mi omogočiti, da ves svoj čas posvetim delu za vsakdanje življenje svoje družine.

Prosim vse naše časopise in prijatelje, da kot do sedaj mi pomagajo dovršiti to nalogo, ki mi je preostala kot težka dolžnost po smrti mojega soproga Ivana Mladineo.

Za vse poizvedbe in naročila pišite na naslov:

Ana vdova Ivana Mladineo, NARODNI ADRESAR, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Brooklyn, N. Y. -- Slovensko pevsko društvo "Slovan" v Brooklynu, N. Y., bo pelo na radio v soboto 30. aprila od 5.45 do 6. ure zvečer (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) na postaji WJZ National Broadcasting Co. Program s postaje WJZ bo lahko dobili pri lokalnih postajah, ki imajo večino svojih programov z glavne postaje v New Yorku in pripadajo National Broadcasting Co.

Ivan Ručigaj, tajnik.

Chicago, Ill. -- Nekoč je bil premožen farmer, ki ni bil nikoli zadovoljen. Njegov sosed je bil pa bajtar in vedno vesel. Neki dan pride k njemu tuj človek in ga prosi za prenočišče. Drugi dan vpraša gospodar tuja za nasvet, zakaj je bajtar vesel, on pa nikoli. Tujec malo ogleda okoli hiše in mu reče, naj vsak dan trikrat obohdi polje, kleti in hleve; čez tri dni da se tuječ vrne, nakaš se bo začelo razmnoževanje. Gospodar se poda prvi dan na preiskavo. V hlevu opazi (Dalje na 8. str.)

Annual Statement

For the year ended December 31, 1937 of the condition and affairs of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America Home Office; Ely, Minn.

Under the Laws of the State of Minnesota, made to the Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Illinois pursuant to the Laws thereof From Previous Year \$2,107,727.75 II--INCOME None

Table titled 'IV--LEDGER ASSETS' and 'NON-LEDGER ASSETS' containing various financial items like Real Estate, Loans, and Assets with their respective values.

Table titled 'TOTAL CLAIMS' and 'ILLINOIS CLAIMS' with columns for No. and Amount, detailing various claim categories.



# 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 Visiting Officials

Cleveland members of our SSCU were given the opportunity to hear our supreme secretary speak on the 40th anniversary jubilee campaign, during his sojourn in the sixth city on April 25 and 26.

While addresses by SSCU supreme officers have been made in Cleveland before, this particular one seemed to have hit its mark, for the subject matter was timely and the audience in a receptive mood.

It is not a discredit to our supreme officers when it is made that they in the past rose to the occasion with a suitable oratorical subject, spoke for a length of time, yet failed to make a noticeable impression on their listeners. Perhaps our members in the past failed to appreciate the benefits of an outside speaker, perhaps the event was merely a celebration and very few if any had a position to understand the subject matter. In plain language, these officials simply "did not click" with their audience.

Today, the trend is to look forward for days and weeks to the appearance of a supreme officer, who has been invited to express himself on the subject of our organization. And the audience is not disappointed, because in the majority of cases the supreme official prepares himself for the very important address, looks up necessary data to substantiate his points, and in general strives to make the talk an interesting one.

Then, too, the value to the lodge in the local community to have been host to a distinguished supreme official has its merits. The local members become more conscious of their position with the SSCU, and the responsibility attached to each individual member becomes a personal responsibility, instead of a general one with the takers.

Several members have written in the Nova Doba on the plausibility of inviting supreme officers to their community, where the various features of our Union may be pointed out. True, the various benefits are published in the by-laws, but it is also true that a very small ratio of our members are even willing to sacrifice a little time to read the by-laws.

And as a member pointed out, members and others are inclined to listen to facts expounded by an outsider, are somewhat loath to believe what the local lodge secretary has to say, although the subject matter may be pertinent.

Years ago, our members were too small-items-of-conscience conscious, and they believed that it was a waste of time and money for a supreme official to visit different communities. Not so today, for such expenses are charged to advertising. Compare the full page, or advertising cost estimated by various magazines and the cost of advertising truly becomes an appreciable amount of expense. But not a personal visit, where the rail expense plus a daily allowance for food and lodgings are the only items of expense.

Our members will do well to encourage supreme officers to visit neighboring, or out-of-the-state lodges at appropriate occasions, for the supreme board members are accepted leaders of our Union.

## From the Assistant Supreme Secretary

"Actions speak louder than words," and no truer words were ever spoken. How many are active in this our 40th anniversary campaign? Will we prove that we are active by enrolling at least a few members? Now is the time to prove to the membership if you are 100% for the SSCU by showing results, by results I mean that each and every one of us will enroll at least one member. While it is true that times are not the best for enrolling members, there are still members that would join with a little coaxing, in spite of the fact that they may not be employed full time. If a large certificate cannot be sold, perhaps a smaller one would be, if advocated. One never knows what the other fellow thinks or what his financial condition may be until one makes a personal contact. Getting new members is not the easiest thing in the world, for it requires a lot of individual effort on the part of the solicitor, but if one uses the proper argument and explains the various features of the many policies that our organization now has for selection, it is quite certain that somebody will be interested. Perhaps one will not sell a policy on the first visit, but if one is persistent, in most cases a policy will be sold eventually. We have a large field to work, for as the many creeds and nationalities are no bar to our membership, almost anyone can be approached.

How many will come to Ely, for that very attractive trip? While the first thought of the required amount of insurance to be secured may seem large, all the added attractions such as insurance secured from the transfers from the juvenile department credited to the total help to secure the necessary amount. Of course one must not only think about securing the required number of members but must act. You still have plenty of time to work and I am sure if we all get to work and don't wait for the other fellow to get the member, we can make this campaign in connection with our 40th anniversary of the founding of the SSCU one of the most successful events in the history of our organization, which is not only in name, but in fact the best fraternal organization in America.

The United SSCU Lodges of Ely, Minn., have already taken steps to make the celebration of the 40th anniversary one of the biggest and best conducted affairs in the history of the SSCU. This event will be remembered as one of the banner events in the city of Ely, Minn., therefore, let's go to work.

Frank Tomsich, Jr.  
Ass't Supreme Secretary

## BRIEFS

"It is a privilege to join the SSCU," and "For every dollar of liability assumed by the SSCU, there is \$1.24 to cover it—the South Slavonic Catholic Union is an American organization with no foreign affiliations—you shall inherit this fine institution and you must prepare to assume the responsibilities now—the South Slavonic Catholic Union never will lose its identity—its strong financial condition would be welcomed by any insurance group or fraternal—you need not be ashamed of the SSCU"—these are some of the interesting excerpts taken from supreme secretary Anton Zbasnik's address to the bowlermembers and guests at the tournament banquet held Sunday evening, April 24, in Cleveland.

**Supreme Secretary Anton Zbasnik** will be in White Valley, Pa. on Thursday, April 28, where he will speak in the Slovene Hall. On Friday, April 29 he will be in Conemaugh, Pa., where he will be engaged as a speaker at the lodge No. 36, SSCU hall, starting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, April 30, will find him in Pittsburgh, Pa. at the Slovene Home between 7 and 8 p. m. and on Sunday, May 1, he will appear in Lorain, O. before the representatives to the Ohio Federation of SSCU lodges, who will assemble in the Slovene National Home. Bro. Zbasnik is scheduled to speak at 3 p. m.

**Supreme Treasurer of the SSCU, Louis Champa** of Ely, Minn., was re-elected president of the Ely Rod and Gun club at the annual election held recently.

**Janko Kapelj**, age 16, juvenile member of lodge 71, SSCU of Cleveland, incurred a serious case of blood poisoning recently while at work in a drug store. His condition was critical, but now visitors are permitted to visit him. Young Kapelj was a delegate to the first juvenile convention.

**On Saturday, April 30** lodge 21, SSCU of Denver, Colo. will celebrate its fortieth anniversary with a banquet and dance.

**At Finleyville, Pa. lodge 48**, SSCU will hold a dance on Saturday, April 30, at the local Slovene Hall. The seat of the lodge is located in Hackett, Pa.

**Ladies lodge, 170, SSCU** of Chicago will observe its 12th anniversary on Saturday, May 7 with a program of entertainment.

**Ohio Federation of SSCU** lodges will hold a meeting on Sunday, May 1, at the Slovene Home of Lorain, O.

**Claride, Pa. lodge, No. 40**, SSCU will celebrate its 35th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the SSCU with a picnic on June 18, 1938 at Peter Lazar's farm, near Bushy Run Battle Field. More details on the picnic will be published in later editions.

**Sit Down**

Teacher—"Johnny, can you define nonsense?"  
Johnny—"Yes, teacher—an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy."

## Betsy Ross Places 1st In Team Events

Twenty-four SSCU lodge teams, emanating from the states of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and New York, rolled for honors in the SSCU bowling congress last Sunday, April 24, in Cleveland, and when the last ball was thrown statisticians from the interested teams discovered that Cleveland's Betsy Ross "A" entry was the tops. Paced by lodge George Washington's "A" entry, who made a strong bid for the championship, the flagmakers wound up the team events with a total of 2586, while the cherry tree choppers had to content themselves with 2526 and second place.

Pittsburgher lodge of Pittsburgh, Pa., again surprised the Clevelanders by placing fourth with a total of 2330. The key-stone entry is supposed to excel only in duckpins, but surprisingly enough the Pittsburghers stole the doubles championship last year almost under the noses of the Cleveland sharpshooters, and left behind many good teams in the standing this year, much to the chagrin of the Clevelanders.

Continuing to prove that Pennsylvania must never again be considered lightly in tenpin competition, Center, Pa. Ramblers' doubles entry tied with Cleveland George Washingtons for first place. Each collected 1036 pins. Joe Morris and Frank Mozinga, of Center, also won the draw to decide who was to receive the medals, as "Pugs" Opalek and "Ox" Kramer, the other first place doubles' entry congratulated the winners. A mere seven pins separated A. Jelercic and A. Sluga from first place, the two collecting 1029 sticks.

George Kovitch from Betsy Ross placed first in singles, with a score of 602. In second place was "Pugs" Opalek with 564, who also took the all events championship with a total of 1651.

The girls' entries, always an interesting spot at the SSCU tournaments, had the eyes and ears of the spectators focused on them. Cleveland George Washington "A" team placed first with 2018, while Betsy Ross came in second with 1983.

In the doubles, Mary Perdan and Augusta Guzik stole the show with 843, followed by Anna Kotnik and Betty Jaklich with 816. Justine Skufca, also from Cleveland, with a total of 448 was awarded first prize in the singles' entry. Helen Mestik was second with 441. Minnie Kogoy with a combined total of 1309 easily won the all events title.

The tournament banquet which followed at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave. was everything the Cleveland committee had hoped it would be. A nice crowd, an exceptionally list of good speakers, well prepared food, excellent music and thirst quenching refreshments.

Supreme Secretary Anton Zbasnik made an unusually good speech at the banquet, and many facts presented about the SSCU will be remembered by those who were in attendance. Bro. Zbasnik then introduced the other supreme officers present at the banquet: Second supreme vice-president Paul J. Oblock of Center, Pa.; fourth supreme vice-president John P. Lunka of

## Ely -- 40th Anniversary City

By Little Stan



Ely, Minn. — Swinging into the final month of our SSCU's 40th anniversary campaign drive for new members, a genuine interest among candidates who are working for that top prize — a trip to the commemoration at Ely—is revealed. Indications are that many will qualify for the trip by the time May 31st rolls around.

Setting the pace in this great drive is Brother Kovach, president of Lodge No. 1. Just recently you have seen his picture in Nova Doba—the first stepping stone to a bigger reward. He was the first to enroll the necessary five new members for the honor. Any day now, you must watch the columns of our paper for the announcement of the first who has qualified for the wonderful trip. Who will this person be??—Maybe somebody else, but Little Stan will bet his bankroll on Bro. Kovach!

You know, it's almost like bowling. Somebody sets the pace, and others try to keep in line, but always trying to pile up a larger score. Clean-up men are entered in fourth or fifth place. They are supposed to be the siege guns who will help roll the difference between winning and losing. Brother Kovach, of Lodge No. 1 is setting the pace. ARE YOU OTHER CANDIDATES GETTING SET IN THE CLEANUP POSITIONS?

Last week end Little Stan was a sad young man. He so wished he could attend the National SSCU Bowling tournament in Cleveland. Not being able to attend almost made him feel sorry he was a newspaperman and had deadlines to make. That was the big reason why he couldn't make the trip. But he was there in spirit anyway! Couldn't you tell??

That big reward for enrolling enough new members to equal \$20,000 worth of insurance is going to be well worth your efforts.

It means a free trip to Ely with all expenses paid, and you will mingle with Minnesota SSCUers who will gather at the beautiful picnic grounds on the shores of Shagawa lake on July 17 to commemorate the 40th anniversary of our organization. There an impressive program will take place.

On the eve of the picnic, July 16, a commemoration banquet will be held at which you will be able to feel the spirit of the SSCU, not only in the delicious

Cleveland; John Kumse, chairman, supreme board of trustees, Lorain, O.; Anton J. Terbovec, editor-manager of Nova Doba, Cleveland; Janko N. Rogelj, first supreme trustee of Cleveland, Frank Vranichar, second supreme trustee of Joliet, and Anton Okolish, chairman of the supreme judiciary committee, Barberton. Others called upon to speak were: Lucille Kosick of Joliet, Ill.; Edward Glavic of Struthers, O.; "Mish" Strauss of Gowanda, N. Y.; L. P. Boberg of Pittsburgh, Vatro J. Grill, editor of Napredok, SSPZ official organ and John Kardell, president of Cleveland George Washington lodge. John P. Lunka completed the evening with awarding of prizes.

meal which will be served, but also the program to be presented.

Between times, you will be able to enjoy the real genuine Minnesota climate. Situated in the heart of the Arrowhead country the center of Minnesota's Ten Thousand lakes and streams, you will find that Ely is the city you have dreamed about.

When the thermometer sizzles at a 100 degree temperature in your home town, you will find Ely temperatures more moderate with cool evenings—so cool that sleep will be refreshing, and next day when you awake, you'll be ready for more activity, sightseeing, and riding in the famed 1938 edition of the abstin. Heh, heh!

Fishing will be in mid-season about that time, and you can get tackle, hook line, and sinker, a boat and to a nearby resort or lake where you can spend the day, angling for those big great northern pike, lake trout, and those wall-eyed beauties. If you like to swim, a dip in those cool refreshing waters will just about add that final zip to your stay here.

And when the day's work is done, and twilight falls on the horizon, a big moon will slowly rise over the tree-tops and you will begin to feel sorta romantic like in this soft summer haze. Ah, Little Stan gets romantic just thinking about it.

**NOW IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU! A TRIP TO ELY IS RIGHT IN THE PALM OF YOUR HAND. YOURS FOR THE TAKING! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT??**

Gratifying response was indicated by juvenile members in last week's excellent edition. Wonderful stories, short narrations, all combined to make our paper the most interesting of the week.

Little Stan thinks that SSCU juvenile members have more pep and vigor and spirit than many of those in other organizations. Everytime the juvenile page makes its appearance, it certainly points to it.

And now, another week is ebbing away into the annals of history. Those weeks fly by swiftly, and if you are one of those who will start work late in order to qualify for the trip, remember that by the time you get started, the campaign drive might be over! It's up to you! Only a month to go, and if you start NOW, you're a cinch, AND DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T TELL YOU! HEH, HEH!

Stanley Pechaver  
No. 2, SSCU

## Telegrams to the Tenpin Tourney

From Dr. F. J. Arch, supreme medical examiner: Pittsburgh. — Wishing you a successful tournament. May the best man win.

From Joseph Snelor, president of Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU lodges: Pittsburgh, Pa. — Greetings and wishing you a successful

tournament from members of Western Pennsylvania Federation of lodges.

From Little Stan, national director of the juvenile publicity committee: Ely, Minn. — Congratulations to successful tourney. Wish I were there with you. Bowl a pretty mean game myself. Heh, heh.

From J. Jevitz and J. Adamich Addressed to Frank Vranichar: Joliet, Ill. — Congratulation to Joliet bowlers.

## IS IT WORTHWHILE?

*Never before in the history of our Union have such attractive prizes been offered to the membership in any campaign drive. In addition to the free rail trip to Ely, Minn., and return, publication of member's picture with a short biography, the following cash prizes await those who secure new members in the adult department:*

\$1.25	for each member insured for \$ 250.00 death benefit
\$2.00	for each member insured for \$ 500.00 death benefit
\$4.00	for each member insured for \$1,000.00 death benefit
\$5.00	for each member insured for \$1,500.00 death benefit
\$6.00	for each member insured for \$2,000.00 death benefit
\$8.00	for each member insured for \$3,000.00 death benefit

For new members enrolled in the juvenile department the following cash awards are payable:

Fifty cents	for each juvenile enrolled in plan "JA"
\$2.00	for each juvenile enrolled in plan "JB"
\$2.00	for each juvenile enrolled in plan "JC" for \$500.00 death benefit.
\$3.00	for each juvenile enrolled in plan "JC" for \$1,000.00 death benefit.

The foregoing cash awards are payable once the newly acquired member has paid assessments for three months.

**Five hundred men and 80** trucks of the Service Department will be put to work on day and night shifts cleaning up Cleveland during the 26th annual Clean-up Week Campaign, May 1st to 8th. Every street in Cleveland will be swept and flushed and 10,000 maple, elm and sycamore trees will be planted throughout the city.

**As the Crows Do**

Bess—"I suppose you expect me to believe you came straight home from the office?"  
Bill—"Sure I (hic) did. I came just like (hie) the crow flies."  
Bess—"So I see. Stopping frequently for a little corn."

Fourth National SSCU Tenpin Scores

MEN'S DIVISION

Table of men's tenpin scores. Columns include Team Events, Doubles, and Singles. Lists names like Betsy Ross, George Washington, and scores for various teams and individuals.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Table of women's tenpin scores. Columns include Team Events, Doubles, and Singles. Lists names like Jule Adamich, Dorothy Loeffler, and scores for various teams and individuals.

MY TRIP TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

BY Doris Marie Birtic, Lodge 180

Editor's Note: This is the 20th installment of a series of articles which Doris Marie Birtic has prepared for publication in the Nova Doba. Readers will recall that Doris won a sixweek cruise to the Mediterranean in a nationwide contest sponsored by The Cleveland Press and The Cleveland Propeller Club. Other installments will follow in subsequent editions.

Early the next morning we steered into the harbor of Beirut, Syria. Since we were stopping there for such a short time, it wasn't worth the trouble of bringing the ship up to the dock, so we anchored some distance out at sea. The passengers desiring to see the sights hailed one of the large motor boats and were taxied to shore.

Two Syrian graduates of the University and I decided to take a motor trip up the Lebanon Mountains. Upon reaching land, we passed through the customs office, and then took a taxi.

Our ride to the mountains was most interesting. My companions, though native Arabians, were totally unlike the rabble we saw cluttering the streets. These young men had adopted the Western style of dress, and their tailored suits were up-to-the-minute. Their education had imbued in them the culture and refinement of the European, and their fluent, flawless English sometimes put me to shame.

They were sailing to America on our boat. One had relatives in California, while his cousin hoped to start an oriental rug shop in New York. The latter was rather reluctant about leaving his country, and later I learned why.

We drove through winding roads for nearly two hours. The lofty mountains, green cedar trees, and the sea below presented an overwhelming scene of beauty.

Finally we reached Hotel Kasouf, a modern building on the summit of a high mountain, and had dinner. The many courses served were relished by my companions, but I could barely manage to take a nibble of everything. I wasn't used to eating so much, even though I would have liked to, for it was delicious.

Upon leaving the hotel, we found the complete scene changed. A thick, white cloud, or mountain mist, had blanketed the village. We could see only about ten feet ahead; beyond that was impenetrable. The atmosphere was chilled, and whereas it had been refreshing before, it now was a little too cool.

Walking slowly down the middle of the road, we carefully avoided the edges, for, since they were unprotected, and hidden by the fog, one step might send us whirling into eternity.

We stopped by a little stand where several women were selling hand crocheted articles. They had a large assortment of blouses, but the sizes weren't marked. Since I wanted one, I had to try them on over my dress to see which would fit. This was quite embarrassing, but the blouse was worth it.

After a while, the "homesick-looking" fellow asked me if I would mind very much if he would go to say goodbye to one of his dearest friends. I told him to go right ahead; we'd meet him later. He left, and we hired a black one-horse carriage with a collapsible top, and then started out on an all afternoon tour.

Annual Statement

(Continued from page 3)

Table of annual statement claims. Columns include Claims paid during the year, Claims rejected during the year, and Claims unpaid December 31 of current year.

Table of exhibit of old age and other claims. Columns include Total Claims, Illinois Claims, and No. Amount.

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1938. (Signed) JOSEPH MANTEL, Notary Public.

Iz urada gl. tajnika From the Office of Supreme Secretary

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC FEBRUAR 1938

Table of income and disbursements for February 1938. Columns include Dr. St. Lodge No., Prejemki, and Izdatki.

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Large table of financial data, likely a continuation of the annual statement or a list of members and their contributions.

BOLNIŠKA PODPORA IZPLAČANA MESECA FEBRUAR 1938

Table of sick benefit paid during the month of February 1938. Columns include Dr. St. -Ime, February 4, 1938, and amounts.

Did You Know That...

By Anna Prosen, Lodge 173

... In 1889, Doctor Gustaf De Laval, a Swedish engineer, brought out the first practical rotary engine, a turbine? He took a disk or solid wheel and cut vanes in its rim, and against these vanes, nozzles, properly placed, shot jets of steam? And after having struck the vanes the steam was allowed to escape? ... The Hautboy Oboe is an important woodwind instrument played by a double reed? It is about 200 years old in its present form, has a peculiar nasal tone, piercing yet expressive? Essentially a lyric instrument, music of a tender pastoral character suits it best, but in skillful hands it is also useful for the expression of melancholy and gaiety? ... Peanut oil, a yellow oil with the characteristic odor and flavor of peanuts, from which it is obtained by pressure, is much used in the manufacture of soaps? Once refined it is also used as a salad oil and for cooking purposes?

Urada gl. tajnika  
from the Office of  
Supreme Secretary

Nadaljevanje s 6. str.  
IZPLACANA MESECA FEBRUAR-  
JA, 1938

BENEFIT PAID DURING THE  
MONTH OF FEBRUARY 1938

Table with columns: No., Name, Amount, Vstop, and Beneficiary. Lists names and their corresponding benefit amounts for February 1938.

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PREMEMBE V CLANSTVU  
MESECA FEBRUARJA  
1938

CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP DURING  
FEBRUARY 1938

Table listing membership changes for February 1938, categorized by age group: Odrasli Oddelek (Adult Dept.), Novi člani naerita "D" (New Members Plan "D"), and Novi člani naerita "E" (New Members Plan "E").

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MESECA FEBRUARJA  
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ONEMOGLASTNA PODPORA  
IZPLACANA MESECA  
FEBRUARJA 1938

Table listing disability benefits paid during February 1938, including names, amounts, and dates.

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Spodaj navedena tabela nam kaže v  
starostne skupine razdeljene člane JS-  
KJ, vse od otrok, ki še niso izpolnili ene-  
ga leta, pa do najstarejšega člana, ki je  
star 84 let, in kolike obveznosti ima Jed-  
nota napram različnim starostnim sku-  
pinam. V prvi koloni je navedena star-  
rost, v drugi število zavarovancev do-  
tlačne starosti, v tretji pa enotne  
obligacije napram zavarovancem.

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POSLEDICE POTRESA  
Po nedavnem potresu na Hr-  
vatskem so bili najbolj prizade-  
ti kraji Koprivnica, Sv. Trojstvo,  
Kapele, Bjelekar, Našice,  
Pavlovec in še nekateri. Člove-  
ških žrtev ni bilo, toda vsa več-  
ja starejša poslopja in stavbe  
so dobile močne razpoke, pone-  
kod so se zrušile strehe in ste-  
ne, po stanovanjih so se porušile  
peči in se prevrnile pohištvo.  
Materialna škoda znaša več mi-  
lijonov dinarjev.

Table listing the consequences of the earthquake, including names of affected areas and the extent of damage.

