

New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF
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of the
South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



FROM THE OFFICE OF SUPREME SECRETARY SSCU

LODGE SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTE!

A considerable number of new lodge secretaries were elected at the December meetings, and these have taken their offices this month. A large number of them have executed such positions before, being well informed of the detailed work; however, there are some who were elected to this post for the first time this year. In order that it shall make things easier for all newly elected secretaries to handle their work both with members and the home office, I present here some excerpts from the by-laws and the decisions of the Supreme Board. Lodge secretaries are requested to read the following carefully not only once but several times, as this is a splendid opportunity to acquaint themselves with many necessary details which they shall have many occasions to refer:

Every individual of the white race, between the ages of 16 and 50, is eligible to join our Union, regardless of his nationality, religious and political belief. Our Union issues three types of certificates: Whole life, 20-year pay life, and 20-year endowment. In the state of Illinois the SSCU does not issue the year endowment certificates. The amount of insurance which an applicant may carry is specified in Section 258 of our Union's by-laws. In the light of our by-laws and statutes of the state of Minnesota, where our Union is incorporated, no one may deed more than \$250 for funeral expenses. Who may be designated as beneficiaries is stipulated in Sections 259 and

Certificates under Plan "A" have not been issued since Jan. 1, 1933, and if a member who still carries a certificate under Plan "A" wishes to increase his death benefit, he can do so only under Plans "AA," "B" or "C."

Awards which our Union pays for securing new members are usually published weekly in the Nova Doba, and such awards hold good also for such members who transfer from the juvenile department into the adult department.

Members who transfer from the juvenile department into the adult department need not undergo a medical examination, they wish to insure themselves only for \$250 or \$500 death benefits. Members who transfer from the juvenile department to the adult department do not need a carried motion at lodge meetings to this effect. They may enter the adult department any time after they have reached the age of 16 years.

Members into the juvenile department are accepted from birth until the age of 16 years. They may remain in the juvenile department until they become 18 years of age; but if joined the juvenile department between 14 and 16 years of age, their monthly assessments are 20 cents between the ages of 16 and 18 years. To what reserve credit the juvenile members are entitled when they reach 16 years of age is carried in the booklet, "Table of Assessments and Non-Forfeiture Values of Certificates of the SSCU," which each secretary should read often. Members who remain in the juvenile department until the 18th year are not entitled to such credit.

If the members of the juvenile department reach the 18th birthday, they have one more month in which to transfer into the adult department without a medical examination, provided they wish to insure themselves only for \$250 or \$500 death benefits.

Certificates under the old Plan "A" do not carry any cash loan values; however, holders of such certificates may at times convert their insurance into Plans "AA," "B" or "C,"

which carry such cash and loan values, provided the certificate has been in force the required time. Lodge secretaries are entitled to a compensation of 25 cents for each member who converts his certificate from Plan "A" to Plans "AA," "B" or "C."

All articles intended for publication in the Nova Doba are to be forwarded to the office of Nova Doba, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

To secretaries and other lodge officers who this month have relinquished their offices, I take this opportunity to thank them for their good work and friendly dealings. Among them are many who have consciously and impartially worked with their lodge and Union for many years, and during the time when our Union was face to face with some of the most perplexing problems. I am sure that in the future these members shall remain loyal and that they shall not forget our organization, for which they worked so diligently.

Non-forfeiture values of certificates in Plans "AA," "B" and "C" appear in "Table of Assessments and Non-Forfeiture Values of Certificates." Here shall be found also the assessment rates, explanation of sick and accident benefit payments, and other essential information and enlightenment. Each secretary should have a copy of this booklet in his possession as for this reason they were issued by our Union.

Concerning the status of newly admitted members the Supreme Board made the following decision: If their application reaches the home office before the 25th of the month, the assessment is collected for the same month; if the application reaches the destination later, then the collection of assessment takes the following month.

An applicant becomes a rightful member of the Union on the day that his application is received and approved at the home office.

Awards for new members are paid only after the newly admitted member has paid three assessments. These awards are forwarded direct to the lodge treasurer and the lodge should distribute them to such members who deserve them. Our Union remits \$1.00 for the medical examination of each new member admitted into the adult department, and 50 cents for each new member admitted into the juvenile department. Such assessments usually are remitted to the lodges at the end of three months from the time the member was accepted.

Lodge treasurers are to forward the money collected for assessments to the supreme treasurer, and all checks, drafts or money orders must be made payable to the "SOUTH SLAVONIC CATHOLIC UNION OF AMERICA" or the "SSCU." Money principal are included with the assessments; this also must

be forwarded to the supreme treasurer. All other matters dealing with the home office must be sent to the supreme secretary. All letters intended for the home office should be addressed: "South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, Ely, Minnesota," or just "SSCU, Ely, Minnesota," and not to any one individual.

When a member dies, or has been expelled from the Union, or withdraws voluntarily, the name and address of such individuals must be forwarded to the office of Nova Doba without delay, so that the name may be stricken out from the mailing list.

All applications for changes in beneficiaries, changes in name, increasing or decreasing of death benefits, changes in insurance from Plan "A" to one of the other three plans, must be accompanied with the old certificates.

During the last two years the home office has forwarded to all secretaries new forms to be used in making various reports, and the Supreme Board decided a year ago that the old forms are not to be used anymore. The new forms are marked with numbers, which makes it easier to refer to when ordering them, and the secretaries are requested to order the new forms if they do not have some on hand. The form numbers run as follows: Form 1 (Application for admittance into the adult department), Form 2 (Application for admittance into the juvenile department), Form 100 (Claim for sick benefits), Form 101 (Claim for operation benefits), Form 102 (Claim for indemnity), Form 103 (Claim for disability benefit), Form 100-A (This is a card which is sent to the supreme medical examiner when the member has reported himself sick to his doctor and the lodge secretary), Form 116 (Application for change in beneficiary), Form 117 (Application for decreasing the death benefit), Form 118 (Withdrawal of all benefits except death benefit), Form 119 (Application for increasing the death benefit, and insurance for sick, accident indemnity and disability benefits), Form 120 (Withdrawal of insurance for disability benefit), Form 200 (Monthly report in Slovene), Form 201 (Monthly report in English), Form 202 (Monthly report for juvenile members in both languages), Form 135 (Application for change in name), Form 135 (Application for replacing a lost certificate), Form 150 (Application for converting insurance from Plan "A" to Plans "AA," "B" or "C"). Form 302 (This is a form letter addressed to the supreme treasurer with blanks properly filled in, which accompanies the money sent for assessments and other purposes). Form 1 should also be used in such cases when the applicant for the adult department emerges from the juvenile department.

Assessments and monthly reports must be forwarded on time so that they reach the home office at least one day before the last of the month. If a member pays his assessment after the total lodge assessment and monthly report have already been forwarded to the home office, the secretary must inform us to this effect at once, so that suspension is ruled out; the money on this account can be forwarded the following month.

If a member under Plan "A" wishes to find out the amount of the cash or loan value of his certificate in the event it is converted into one of the three plans, "AA," "B" or "C," the secretary should write to the home office and we shall gladly give you this information. If some member wishes to secure a loan on his certificate, submit his name and we shall send you all the necessary written requirements. In this connection there is no special form.

If a lodge wishes to secure assistance from the sports fund, then send such application direct to the athletic commissioner, Louis M. Kolar, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

If at some lodge there arises controversial matter which cannot be settled within the limits of the lodge, then turn your attention to the chairman of the Supreme Judiciary Committee, Anton Okolish, 1078 Liberty Ave., Barberton, O.

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I greet the new secretaries and new officers and sincerely wish them all the success in their endeavors. I request their whole-hearted co-operation and brotherly spirit. Whenever you need any information, write to us and we shall serve you punctually and to our best ability. It is our aim to work together with a united front for the progress and welfare of the best Slovene fraternal benefit organization in America.

ANTON ZBAŠNIK, Supreme Secretary, SSCU.

For Enrolling New Members

Our SSCU offers the following cash awards for securing new members:

\$4.00 for each new member enrolled for a \$2,000 death benefit.

\$3.50 for each new member enrolled for a \$1,500 death benefit.

\$3.00 for each new member enrolled for a \$1,000 death benefit.

\$1.50 for each new member enrolled for a \$500 death benefit.

\$1.00 for each new member enrolled for a \$250 death benefit.

50 cents for each juvenile member.

BRIEFS

Joseph Agnich, first president of our SSCU and one of the Union's original organizers, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at his home in Ely, Minn. Bro. Agnich was 81 years old at the time of his death.

A record crowd jammed the Slovene Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 18, to attend the Cleveland Interlodge League Day. The Cleveland Indians baseball club of the American League was well represented by Manager Steve O'Neil, Business Manager Slapnicka and Player Roy Hughes, who together with Johnny Mihalic of Washington Senators and Dan Pavlovic of the Texas League, both local boys, spoke through the microphone during intermission.

Presented on the stage were the local editors of four Yugoslav fraternal organizations, SSCU, KSKJ, SSPZ and SDZ, as well as the editor of local independent English weekly section, Martin Antoncic, league president, introduced the speakers.

Alice Struna, secretary of the Collinwood Boosters Lodge, No. 188, SSCU, is confined to the Emergency Clinic Hospital. Two years ago Sister Struna served in the capacity of president of the lodge. Cleveland SSCU members and friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Annual meeting of the Supreme Board, SSCU, begins Saturday, Jan. 25, at the home office in Ely, Minn. Supreme trustees together with the supreme president met last Saturday, Jan. 18, for the purpose of auditing and revision of books.

Rangers, subordinate club of Lodge No. 1, SSCU, of Ely, Minn., will hold a dance on Jan. 25 in the Yugoslav National Home. Shukel's singing orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, spoke in Cleveland Sunday, Jan. 19. In his speech Lewis foreshadowed complete unionization of the auto industry.

St. Michaels Hold Meeting January 31

Claridge, Pa.—All members of St. Michael's Lodge, No. 40, SSCU, who are interested in sports are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the Slovene National Home on Friday, Jan. 31, 7 p. m. sharp. The business under discussion will be confined to what kind of sport we shall participate in this coming summer. Please be on hand whether you play or not.

Holders of Tickets

All persons who have tickets in their possession, whether sent to them by mail or given them personally, are requested to return the stubs on or before Feb. 15, the day of the drawing.

The Big Dance

On Saturday, Feb. 29, our lodge will hold the biggest dance of the year at the Slovene National Home. Come on,

First President of Our SSCU Passes On

By Stanley Pechaver

Ely, Minn.—Late Wednesday evening the citizens of Ely were shocked to learn of the death of Joseph Agnich, 81, one of the first organizers, and the first president of our South Slavonic Catholic Union. Bro. Agnich had been ill for several years, and although his death was expected, it came as a shock to all.

We, who are young, perhaps will never realize just what the founders of our Union went through to make our organization one of the most solvent in the world!

Way back in 1898, before our time, a group of progressive men gathered together in Ely and organized our South Slavonic Catholic Union. Bro. Joseph Agnich was the first president named. The Union then had an enrollment of only 40 members, all in one local branch.

With the march of time through the years, when younger men stepped in to take the place of the older, to carry on where the original organizers left off—the organizers were not forgotten. From retirement they watched the rapid progress of the Union grow from one branch of 40 members to 186 branches in 22 different states in the Union, boasting a total membership of approximately 23,000! It is only fitting and proper that the organizers be given every acclaim for the wonderful steady progress our organization is showing today.

The benefits derived, the hardships encountered in the earlier days are things which no doubt make the deceased Bro. Agnich proud—proud that he was one who worked hand in hand with others in promoting this great undertaking. At 81 years, he can say with pride, "My part is finished!"

Impressive funeral services were conducted on Monday. All seven subsidiary branches of our Union in Ely turned out to pay homage to a hard-working pioneer who will always be looked upon as an ideal. Will we live to see the day when our organization will be increased from 23,000 to 50,000? We sincerely hope to!

Bro. Paul Bartel, supreme president of our Union, read the eulogy, as supreme officers, gathered in the city for the annual audit, turned out in a body. Juveniles who were in Ely during the convention last August will no doubt remember the gift tendered Bro. Agnich. No doubt the presentation was not forgotten by him, as tears were in his eyes, at the thought of the young people who were now a part of the organization he helped to begin.

I would say, if we all had the energy, perseverance and thoughtfulness our Union would be greater than it is today! Not only in membership and dollars, but in making men and women!

Rangers Hold Dance Jan. 25 at Y. N. Home

Ely, Minn.—It appears as though the Rangers, subordinate club of Lodge No. 1, SSCU, are out to make the name "Rangers" known everywhere in our town, if they keep on going at the present rate. For a time they were dormant and it seemed as if no one cared even to come to the meetings. Things are different now, as many attend, and if all the other absent Rangers would only realize what they are missing, they, too, would come.

The meetings are short, and after that—well, that is another story. With Peppy Louis Kotzian furnishing the music, we all have a good time. No after-meeting is complete unless we have something more than water to quench our thirsts. A keg or two of good beer and everybody has a good time. Of course, good times cost the club money, and naturally we have to hold some affair which will replenish our treasury.

Since this shall be Shukel's first appearance in Ely to date many will have a chance to witness something new in entertainment. Better circle the date on the calendar and you won't forget our dance.

Speaking of calendars reminds me that I still have a few left for disposal. All members who have not received a calendar are requested to ask for one.

It seems that the Ranger meetings are better attended than the regular lodge meetings of No. 1. At the last one only a few were present, which may have been due to inclement weather on that Sunday. At any rate, we will take that as an excuse for the absences.

Let us all try and attend the meetings more regularly. The next one is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 9, starting at 9 a. m. Remember, members, that a prize of \$1.50 is given away at each meeting. You may be the next fortunate one.

They say her husband's words are sharp and to the point.

"Maybe that's the only way for him to get a word in edgeways, now and then."

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

Cheerin' WITH LITTLE STAN

Ely, Minn.—How would you like to spend a quiet evening in Little Stan's shoppe? You would? Good! We have the radio turned on, where music just bursts out. The weather outside, only 23 below zero, but inside! Ah, that is a different story! Why, the radiator is just sizzling with heat, and really everything is swell and comfortable. Now and then Little Stan heaves a big lonesome sigh, but you all must just overlook that because Betty Boop left town, and that is why the sighs come so sadly! Anyway, he isn't the only one who sighs. Doc Zgong, sitting with his head parked near the radio, looks almost as blue at Stan.

And here, Little Stan heads his article, "Cheerin'." He supposes that perhaps you all would like to know what we have to cheer about. But we're going to surprise you, because we really have.

The city basketball league opened the winter season last week, and it took a snappy Gopher five to eke out the initial win of the season. Yes, Big Kiki, known as Gunboat Glavan, led a high scoring machine with 10 points as the Gophers took a fast Co-op team into camp by a score of 18 to 15. Although the fast traveling Gophers had what seemed to be a safe lead in the earlier part of the game, the Co-ops opened up with a dazzling attack of long shots which sifted through the nets as clean as a whistle, making the Gophers put on that extra pressure needed to win! Butso Preshire, Doc Zgong, Kuzzy, Zeb Chelesnik and Shorty Nicholas combined with nice teamwork which eventually brought victory. But that wasn't all, as this was only the first game. St. Barbara's young, shifty Hawkeyes were scheduled for the morrow!

Little Stan will take you to the Memorial High School gymnasium, where perhaps the best game of the season was played, and present you with a play by play report.

The Hawkeyes this year have enjoyed a 100 per cent improvement over last, and the Gophers, with the addition of two stellar performers, Doc Zgong and Frank Sayovitz, were never better!

Game time, as the whistle blows. The ball is in the air, and the mad scramble begins! Barely under way, Stiff Sayovitz throws one from the red line which sifts cleanly through the net for a Gopher two-point lead. Action follows the next few minutes, as the boys try hard to keep up with the fast traveling Gophers, who feature a tight defense during the first half, holding the Hawks to two baskets and four free throws, while they enjoyed a seven-point lead. Stukel opened up the second half for the Hawks with two beautiful shots which placed the boys within point of the Gophers. Zeb Chelesnik and Kiki came through again as they stepped out of reach with a five-point lead . . . on and on . . . the Hawks would come a trifle too close, and the Gophers would place the pressure on, but the closing minutes of the game were on hand and the Hawks came through to place themselves within two points of the Gophers. Only a half minute to play, and Chief Simonich came through with his only goal of the game to tie the count at 24-all! Yes, the gun sounded, ending the game!

A slight rest, and the boys went into the first overtime session! Both teams played hard, and missed numerous chances

tonight (Friday) the Hawk-

Collinwood Boosters

Cleveland, O.—All members please note that on account of the serious illness of Alice Struna, who was elected secretary at our annual meeting, I will collect the assessment until further notice.

We also hope that Alice will soon be on the road to recovery and will again be present at our meetings.

Mary Lavrich,
No. 188, SSCU.

SSCU Champs Drop Close Series by 27 Pins

Cleveland, O.—In the return series with the KSKJ quintet, the G. W. Lodge, No. 180, SSCU national champion bowlers, lost a very closely contested battle last Sunday, Jan. 19, at St. Clair-Doan Alleys.

Opening the match with a 899 total, the G. W.'s took a 27-pin lead, only to be overcome by the KSKJ in the second game, who scored 953 to the SSCU 878, thus gaining a lead of 48 pins.

In their effort to overcome the lead in the final game, the G. W.'s were able to retrieve but 21 pins, losing the series by only 27 sticks. Final score was 2775 for the KSKJ and 2748 for the SSCU.

Keep Your Eyes Peeled

Because those fast-stepping Gophers are all set to step out of the basketball court onto the ballroom floor of the National Home building, where a gigantic get-together will take place very soon. Through the courtesy of the Sacred Heart Lodge, finance was provided to place and promote the greatest Gopher revival in our history. Keep your eyes peeled for the mailman who will deliver a card to your door, which will tell you everything: time, place, date, and what have you!

Rangers Active

The fast-stepping Rangers are still leading the field as far as lodge activity, that is, social activity, is concerned, as the last meeting held Wednesday evening indicated by the crowd present. Plans were formed for the gigantic dance which will be held in the National Home building Saturday evening with the ever-popular Shukel boys' orchestra from Eveleth at the musical helm. The band was featured over Radio Station WMFG, Hibbing, and met with demands for encores from all parts of the range. Included in the dance band organization is the famous quartet, comprised of two Shukel boys, John Krall and another popular singer whose name Little Stan just can't remember. Anyway, the big time is scheduled for Saturday evening, Jan. 25! That is, the day after tomorrow for us Elyites. Let's all participate in this great event and I know that when we other lodges promote a good time party all the Rangers will be there to join us. The Rangers are leaving nothing undone to make the event one of the most outstanding of the interlodge social season. Let's be on hand!

Well, coming back to that Rangers' meeting, Little Stan was unable to attend, because he had another big moment to take care of. And that song, "Alone," ringing in his ears, now makes little tears trickle down his nice schoolboy complexion. He uses a pretty Betty Boop handkerchief to wipe them away, as a smile lights up his countenance. Afterward, however, the Rangers tell Little Stan that Peppy Louis Kotzian furnished exquisite dance music, and pretzels and beer made the party very lively and entertaining.

Night (Friday) the Hawk-

Bro. Joseph Agnich

From Ely, Minn., came the sad news that Bro. Joseph Agnich, first president of our South Slavonic Catholic Union, passed into the great beyond.

A charter member of the first lodge organized under the SSCU, Bro. Agnich lived to see a cherished dream come true—a fraternal benefit organization of vital importance to him growing from a small unit to one of national proportions.

Little did our first president realize back in 1898, when he and a few others organized the South Slavonic Catholic Union that the fraternal principle embodied in their plan would have such far reaching effects. Today, 38 years after, the spirit of brotherly feeling still remains with us, and shall continue into the far future.

May his loyalty to our Union stretching over a period of 38 years serve as an example to our members, and may his spirit of fortitude guide us in the years to come.

Interlodge League

SCHEDULE SECOND ROUND (Subject to Change)

All Games Are to Be Played at the St. Clair Bathhouse Every Wednesday

Starting time of games is in order listed: 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15.

January 22

Serbians vs. Brooklyn Slovanes.

George Washingtons vs. Buckeyes of Lorain, O.

Socas vs. Spartans.

Clairwoods vs. St. Josephs.

January 29

Clairwoods vs. Buckeyes of Lorain, O.

Spartans vs. George Washingtons.

Serbians vs. St. Josephs.

Socas vs. Brooklyn Slovanes.

February 5

Clairwoods vs. Serbians.

Socas vs. Buckeyes of Lorain.

St. Josephs vs. George Washingtons.

Spartans vs. Brooklyn Slovanes.

Since Feb. 12 falls on Lincoln's holiday and there is a possibility the bathhouse may be closed on that day the games will be postponed to Feb. 26.

February 12

(Or Two Weeks Later, Feb. 26)

Serbians vs. Buckeyes of Lorain, O.

Clairwoods vs. Socas.

Brooklyn Slovanes vs. George Washingtons.

St. Josephs vs. Spartans.

February 19

Spartans vs. Clairwoods.

Brooklyn Slovanes vs. Buckeyes of Lorain, O.

St. Josephs vs. Socas.

Serbians vs. George Washingtons.

Still Growing Smaller

Great Salt Lake is still shrinking. This is largely due to the fact that farms and cities are using more and more of the water from the streams that previously fed it. As a matter of fact, Great Salt Lake has been shrinking for many centuries. It was once a great inland sea known as Lake Bonneville. At that time it covered some 19,000 square miles of central Utah or an area equal to twice that of Lake Erie.

Traces of shoreline have been found at 17 distinct levels, the highest being 1,000 above the present level.

Attention, G. W.'s

Cleveland, O.—Members of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, are kindly requested to pay their assessments on Friday, Jan. 24, instead of the following day. As usual, I shall collect members' assessments at my home, 6011 Bonna Ave.

Our basketball team played a nice game Wednesday, Jan. 15, in the Interlodge League series, winning from the Clairwoods by a score of 28 to 22. Playing as the GW, SSCU-Bukovnik Studios, the team as a whole has made a good account of itself. They shall play the Spartans on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the St. Clair Bathhouse.

Agnes Kardell, Sec'y.

With the Cardinals

Struthers, O.—Well another bird from Cardinals Lodge, No. 229, SSCU, gets started to write for the Nova Doba. I want all the lodges to know that the Cardinals are getting along splendid; real action will get under way early in the spring, and by summer should be as hot as the sun. For a start we plan to hold a real live dance, and I know that we shall have a real jolly time. I hope other lodges are planning activities for the spring and summer, and let everybody know that the SSCU is a Union of progressive and active members; that our aim is to grow in numbers and put the SSCU at the head of the list.

One good way to start things going is to think of the song, "Press the first button down and the music goes around and around." In our lodge world the president will tap the gavel on the table and get action going around and around. There are a number of new ideas that would materialize if all of us got around to our meetings. I see by the articles in the Nova Doba that members are urged to attend meetings.

So I say, keep in mind your meeting night and keep that date open, for, after all, your lodge is a branch of one of the best fraternal organizations in the United States. Do not only appear in print but once a year, as is the case of some lodges, but be active 365 days and you shall have plenty to report.

Deviating somewhat, I have a puzzle that needs solution. I plan to move on a farm, and with \$100 capital I wish to purchase several heads of stock. With cows at \$10 each, pigs at \$3 and chickens at 50 cents each, how many of each should I purchase with the \$100? I'll let my fraternal members figure it out for me.

I'll close now as I am writing this article while standing on my head, and have run out of ideas. Try it sometimes.

Frank E. Glavic.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS

I sometimes wonder what's the use

Of squaring the hypotenuse,

Or why, unless it is to ease,

Things must be called isosceles.

Of course, I know that mathematics

Are mental stunts and acrobatics

To give the brain a drill gymnastic

And make gray matter more elastic.

Is that why Euclid has employed

Trapezium and trapezoid?

I wonder. Yet, it seems to me

That all the plain geometry

One needs, is just this simple

feat:

What's'er your line, make both ends meet!

—Pathfinder.

Electrons

Sparks 'n' Flashes

officially, with the annual meeting of the Supreme Board, now "just around the corner," should not only be fitting and proper, but highly advisable from the beneficial standpoint for the institution of a new and improved campaign.

First Anniversary

The Electrons, likewise, as an individual unit, have something to look forward to. The year 1936 marks its first anniversary. What are your plans, Electrons? Some hopes have been expressed; but remember, nothing ventured, nothing gained. We all have our own ideas. Bring them forth, and may we make the first anniversary go down in our lodge's history as a well-worth activity, as an advertisement of what we are and what the lodge has to offer.

Delegates from some 22 states will "pour in" to the city, in anticipation of their regular quadrennial convention. Already the English-speaking lodges of that city are undertaking plans for an all-English-speaking affair following the termination of the convention.

With the '35 membership campaign coming to a close, the affair itself managed to remain controversial. Being a kinsman of the latter controversialist, I merely deemed it best to remain "on the sidelines" of the foot-ball feud, but latest developments caused me to answer an interested reader and a member of our South Slavonic Catholic Union. Having gone around a bit in the interest of our society's activities, I have had ample opportunities to converse with other members concerning that sentiments when I wrote our by-laws, Section 166, of our English text, already, has dangerously been violated. We avoid that step. At the moment when we are striving to interest new writers to come actively and constructively engaged in the work, such as Palic's stand regardless of his self-made estimator, Stanley, who values it "two cents" worth. Have you ever read of Bro. Somrock's contributions before? I guess not; but they are mighty fine. When I read of his contributions, I am always struck by the reason, since he is a member that Brother Johnny could not outconstruct and interest him in the work, such as Palic's stand regardless of his self-made estimator, Stanley, perhaps Betty Boop's hankie. I wonder what's the matter, Little Stan? Must you always depend on the so-called weaker sex?

Remarks

As usual, the wind blows in Ely, Minn. Deah Little Stan keeps his nose clean with Betty Boop's hankie. I wonder what's the matter, Little Stan? Must you always depend on the so-called weaker sex?

Now the Ely wind blows into New York at its intended victim, Ernie Palic. Get this, big boy, if you had what Ernie has (yet your estimated value is just two cents) you would be worth money.

Spares—Strikes?

Friday, Jan. 17, the Electrons opened their 1936 bowling season with a bad start. The Center Ramblers invaded the power city boys and what do you think? The Electrons came out second best. Center took over the match by 114 pins, with J. Yearns taking top honors with a total of 497 pins, J. Bracco of the Electrons tallied 417.

ELECTRONS

J. Yelouchan 121 131 93

J. Scoff 84 124 116

S. Progar 134 152 110

J. Bracco 109 199 109

J. Yohman 133 143 135

Totals 581 752 563

RAMBLERS

A. Harvonik 87 203 116

J. Oblock 111 124 101

J. Smithd 125 136 132

J. Yearns 157 171 169

I. Oblock 125 115 138

Totals 605 749 656

urada tajnika finančne- ga odseka JSKJ

Poročilo o kupljenih bondih 1. julija pa do 31. decembra

Dne 19. avgusta smo kupili za \$10,000.00 City of Hoquiam, Washington, 5½% Water Revenue Bonds. Dated September 1929, Due September 1, 1950.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke C.

McNear and Co., Chicago.

Dne 19. avgusta smo kupili za \$10,000.00 City of Long Beach, O'Connor, Perko and Zink, Cleveland, Ohio.

* Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke C.

McNear and Co., Chicago.

Dne 19. avgusta smo kupili za \$10,000.00 Yuma County, Arizona, Highway Bonds, March 1, 1921, Due March 4, 1948, kar znese \$9,877.00.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke C.

McNear and Co., Chicago.

Dne 19. avgusta smo kupili za \$10,000.00 Middle Rio Grande Conservancy Dist., New Mexico, Bonds Dated August 1, 1953-58.

Bondi kupljeni po sledenih cenah:

\$10,000.00 po 110.3521, \$3000.00

110.8132 in \$5000.00 po

110.8132, kar znese skupaj \$11,-

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke C.

McNear and Co., Chicago, Ill.

* Dne 1. oktobra smo kupili za \$10,000.00 City of Aberdeen, Washington, 5% Water Revenue Bonds, Dated July 1, 1927, July 1, 1951-52-53. Bondi kupljeni po sledenih cenah:

\$10,000.00 po 110.3521, \$3000.00

110.8132 in \$5000.00 po

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McNear and Co., Chicago, Ill.

* Dne 1. oktobra smo kupili za \$10,000.00 Lynwood School Dist., Calif. 5% Bonds, Dated April 1, 1927, Due January 1, 1952. Bondi smo kupili po 100, kar znese \$5,602.28.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke C.

McNear and Co., Chicago, Ill.

* Dne 1. oktobra smo kupili za \$10,000.00 County Sanitation No. 5, Los Angeles, Calif., California, 5½% Bonds, May 1, 1925, Due May 1, 1942. Bondi smo kupili po 100, kar znese \$5,000.00.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke C.

McNear and Co., Chicago, Ill.

* Dne 2. novembra smo kupili za \$10,000.00 City of White Plains, N. Y., 4½% Water Bonds, Dated March 1, 1957. Bondi kupljeni po 112.82, kar znese \$11.282.00.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke C.

McNear and Co., Chicago, Ill.

* Dne 2. novembra smo kupili za \$10,000.00 City of Knoxville, Tenn., 4½% Sewer Bonds, Dated December 1, 1928, Due December 1, 1976. Bondi smo kupljeni po 101.90, kar znese \$5,000.00.

Bondi kupljeni od tvrdke C.

McNear and Co., Chicago, Ill.

* Dne 2. novembra smo kupili za \$10,000.00 City of Akron, Ohio, 4½% Water Bonds, Dated March 1, 1957. Bondi kupljeni po 112.82, kar znese \$11.282.00.

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Knut Hamsun:

BLAGOSLOV ZEMLJE

(Prevedel Rudolf Kresal)

(Nadaljevanje)

Inženir je dejal: Tu bo središče med dvema dolinama, nemarati v obe smeri ponudijo nadzorstvo nad progo. — Tako, je dejal Izak. — Za to dobiš pet in dvajset tolarjev na leto. — Tako, je dejal Izak, pa kakšno delo mi be treba opravljati. — Skrbeti boš moral, da bo proga v redu, vezati žice, če se pretrgajo, sekati grmovje, če se razraste v progo. Zato ti pritrdim na steno lično majhno mašino, ki ti pokaže, kdaj boš moral po službi. Potem boš moral ta čas vse pustiti in se odpraviti.

Izak je premisljeval: Pozimi bi lahko prevzel to delo, je dejal potem. — Ne, čez vse leto. Kajpada čez vse leto, poleti kakor pozimi. — Izak pa je pojasnil: Spomladi in poleti in jeseni imam svoje poljsko delo in časa za kaj drugega nič.

Glede na to je inženir moral precej dolgo misliti; preden je stavil slednje presenečljivo vprašanje: Kaj tako več lahko zaslubiš? — Zaslubiš? je dejal Izak. — Mislim, če lahko v dneh, ki bi jih porabil za pregledovanje proge več zaslubiš s poljskim delom? — Ne vem, je odgovoril Izak. Pa je tako, da sem tukaj zaradi polj. Skrbeti moram za življenje mnogih ljudi in za še več glav živine. Nas živi zemlja. — Da, da, saj lahko ponudim mesto tudi komu drugemu, je odvrnil inženir.

Zdelo se je, da je ta grožnja Izaku srece le olajšala, visokemu gospodu je le nerad dal odklonilen odgovor in zato je pojasnil: Konja imam in pet krav, zraven še bika. Potem imam dvajset ovac in šestnajst koz. Živali nam dajejo hrano in volno in kože, klajo morajo imeti. — Da to je jasno, je kratko dejal inženir. — Kajpada. In samo to še rečem in nič več, kako jim naj preskrbim klaje, če bi moral sredi košnje gledati za telegrafom? — Inženir je odvrnil: O tem sploh ne bova nič več govorila. Oni tam dol, Brede Olsen naj dobi nadzorstvo, on ga bo najbrže rad prevzel. — Potem se je cbrnil k svojim ljudem in ukazal: Pojdimo, gremo dalje!

Oline pa je uganila po naglasu, da je bil Izak nerozen in nespamet, to priliko je moral zagrabiti. Kaj si dejal, Izak? Šestnajst koz? Pa saj jih ni več ket petnajst. — Izak jo je pogledal in Oline je pogledala njega, gledala mu je naravnost v obraz. — Kaj ni šestnajst koz? — Ne, je odvrnila ona in gledala tujega gospoda, ko da si ni vedela pomoći zaradi Izakove nespameti. — Tako, je dejal Izak tisto. Vzel je šop svoje brade med zobe in jo pričel žvečiti.

Inženir in njegovi ljudje so se oddaljili.

Če bi bilo Izaku kaj na tem, da bi se pokazal nezadovoljnega z Olini in da bi jo morda pretepel, bi bil imel zdaj lepo priliko za to, e, krasno priliko. Bila sta spet samá v izbi, otroci so stekli za tujci in izginili. Izak je stal sredi sobe, Oline je sedela na ognjišču. Izak je stal sredi sobe, Oline je sedela na ognjišču. Izak je nekolikokrat zahrkal, da bi ji dal razumeti, da samo malo še, pa jo izpove. Toda molčal je. To je bila njegova duševna moč. Kaj, da bi en ne vedel, koliko ima koz, kaj jih ni lahko na prstih preštel. Kaj ni babnica prismojena? Naj je mar eno živinčet, ki jih je vsak dan sam krmil, ž njimi dan za dijem kramljal, izginilo iz hleva, naj je izginila katera koz, ki jih je bilo šesnajst po številu! Potem je Oline kozo bržkone za kaj zamenjala, včeraj, ko je bila gospa s Širokega razgleda tu in se razgledovala.

Hm! je dejal Izak in malo je manjkalo, da ni rekel še kaj več. Kaj je storila Oline? To že ni mogoče, da ni bil naravnost umor, dosti manj pa tudi ne. Prisegel bi bil lahko, da je bilo koz šestnajst.

Ali celo večnost ni mogel stati tako sredi sobe in molčati. Dejal je: Hm! Tako, zdaj torej ni več kakor petnajst koz? — Ne, je odgovorila Oline prijazno. No, pa saj jih lahko sam presteješ, jaz jih ne naštenev več kakor petnajst.

Zdaj, v tem trenotku bi bil lahko storil: iztegnil bi roko in bi na Olini kaj malega premaknil, samo tako-le z enim dobrim prijmom. To bi bil lahko storil. Pa ni, temveč je same krenil proti vratom in glasno dejal: Zdaj ne rečem ničesar več! Po teh besedah je odšel, kakor da prihodnjic ne namerava skopariti z besedami, in da bi bo že tako povedal, da bo razumela.

Elizet, je poklic.

Kje je bil Elizet, kje sta ostala oba o'roka? Oče ju je hotel nakanj vprašati, bila sta že velika fanta in sta imela oči v glavi. Naselju je pod skedenjem, zlezla sta kar se je dalo globoko pod pod, da ju ni bilo moči opaziti, pa sta se izdajala s svojim plašnim šepetanjem. Potem sta prilezla na dan, ko dva grešnika.

Stvar je bila ta, da je Elizet našel kos barvastega svinčnika, ki ga je inženir izgubil; ali ko je hotel steči za njim, so bili odrasli može s svojimi dolgimi koraki že v gozdu, in Elizet je obstal. Prišlo mu je na misel, da nazadnje svinčnik lahko obdrži, — ah, če ti bilo to res! Pctegnil je malega Siverta za seboj, da ne bi bil samo odgovoren, in potem sta s svojim plenom zlezla v kot pod skedenjem. Ah, ta košček svinčnika — bil je nekaj posebnega v rjunem življenju, čudež. Poiskala sta si trsak in jih pokričala z vsemogocimi čr ami in svinčnik je z enim koncem risal rdeče in sinje z drugim; dečka sta menjala, zdaj je smel risati Elizet, zdaj Sivert. Ko pa je oče le tako živo in glasno klical, je Elizet zašepetal: Najbrže so se tuji vrnili po svinčnik! Tedaj je naenkrat izginilo vse veselje, ko da bi ga kdo izbrisal iz njiju duš in njuni mali srceci sta začeli boječe utripati in tolči. Brata sta se splazila izpod skedenja! Elizet je od daleč s stegnjeno roko molče moli svinčnik oče u, čes, saj ga nista zlomila, pač pa si želite, da bi ga ne bila nikoli videla.

Inženirja pa nista videla nikjer, tedaj sta se njuni sri spet pomirili in čutila sta naravnost božji mir po tej napetosti.

Ali je bila včeraj kaka gospa pri nas? je vprašal oče. — Da. — Gospa od tam dol? Ali sta jo videla, ko je odšla? — Da. — Ali je gnala kozo s seboj? — Ne, sta dejala otroka. Kozo? — Ali ni koze gnala s seboj, ko je šla spet domov? — Ne, kakšno kozo?

Izak je tuhtal in tuhtal in zvečer, ko se je živila vrnila s paše, je koze prvič preštel: bilo jih je šestnajst. Štel jih je še enkrat, štel je petkrat — bilo je šestnajst koz. Nobene ni manjkalo.

Izak se je oddahnal. Kaj si naj človek misli? Oline, ta pokvaka, najbrži ni znala šteti do šestnajst. Dejal ji je z nejevoljnim glasom: Kaj pa čenčaš, saj je šestnajst koz! — Kaj jih je šestnajst? je nedolžno vprašala. — Da. — Tako. Da, da. — No, ti znaš imenitno računati. — Na to je odgovorila Oline mirno in užaljeno: (dalje prihodnjic.)

Po 34. letih odsotnosti na obisku v starci domovini

Piše Mary Kershnik, Rock Springs, Wyo.

(Nadaljevanje)

Ko sva se čez nekaj dni vozili z mojo nečakinjo z "Gorenjem" proti Jesenicam, sva se domisili, da ne bi bilo napačno medpotoma pogledati še Bohinj in slikovito Bohinjsko jezero. Na Jesenicah sva torej izstopili in se z drugim vlakom odpeljala v Bohinj, ki je za Bledom najbolj slovčeve letovišče na Gorenjskem.

Lepa bohinjska kotlinica je obdana od divnih, nebottičnih gor. Planinci preplezajo vse te gore, četudi se pri tem marsici strmoglavi v globino in tem konča svojo kariero. Med počitnicami je največja zaba-va mnogoštevilnih letoviščarjev plezanje po gorah.

Opogumliti sva se tudi me dve in sva se podali po ozki, strmi stezi v gorovje k izviru "Savice," katera z velikim šumom pada čez ogromne skale. Natura je tu res veličastna. Utrjeni sva se vrnili v dolino, kjer sva v gorski koči dobili prenočišče, ki je bilo vse prej kot moderno. Toda neka posebna prijetnost me je objela ob misli, da sem v varnem zavetišču. O tem sva bili toliko bolj prepričani, ko nama je lastnik koče izročil ključ, po vsej priliki večji, kajor ga nosi sam sveti Peter.

Ko sva se zjutraj prebudili, je ležala v dolini še gosta megla, katero so pa kmalu razpolili zlati sončni žarki. Čudovita lepa in blažilna je štanjna ob mirnem gorskem jezeru, ki ga moderna umetnost še ni uklonila v svoje spone.

Potem sem obiskala Mojstrano pri Dovjem. Prijatelj John Prostor iz Clevelandu mi je pisal, da ima v Mojstrani na Gorenjskem več dobrih prijateljev in da bi ga veselilo, da se je Italijan zagrizel celo v našo lepo Gorenjsko.

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Tekom pogovora z njima sem ugledala na mizi "Novo Dobo," Na vprašanje, kako prideta do tega lista, sta odgovorili, da jima ta list že več let posilja njur brat. List da se njima zelo dopade in posebno koloča "Vsa po svoje" da je včasi nad vse zanimiva.

Nesla sem nos tudi v Dobravščici, kjer živi star prijatelj Franc Puc z njegovim družino. Omenjeni je bil pred leti popularna oseba v Rock Springsu aktivni posebno pri društvih in v Slovenščinem domu. Njegovo zelo veseli, ako ga obiše kakšne znance iz Amerike in mu obudi spomine na še posebne preteklosti. Seveda sva se tudi midva imela marsikaj pogovoriti in čas je vse prehitro potekel. Kčnčno se mi je še prijazno ponudil za voznika v sosednjem Žirovskem vrhu, kjer tudi živi nekaj starih znancev, s katerimi smo bili svoječasno skupaj v Rock Springsu. Tako sem potrudila vsako priliko, da sem se sešla s starimi znanci in sorodniki.

Druži dan smo se skupno odpravili k znamenitemu slapu "Peričniku," naprej pod Triglav in Aljažev dom. Za vožnjo je bila na razpolago knjižna in volovska vprega. Jaz sem se odločila za volovsko, ker o je bilo nekaj povsem novega zame.

Naša karavana se je zložno pomikala po slabih klovinskih poti, med duhetečimi gozdovi, pod ponosnimi gorskimi velikanji. Dobre volje smo se proti večeru vrnili v Mojstrano, kjer nas je čakala imenitna večera. Ko sem z vlakom odhajala nazaj proti Podkorenju, Kmalu smo dosegli do "ruske kapelice," katero so tudi zgradili ruski vojni ujetniki. Koliko se pri tem trpeli v teh skalnatih strminah, si je lahko misliti. Kmalu smo dosegli do "ruske kapelice," katero so tudi zgradili ruski vojni ujetniki. Okoli po hribu so leseni križci, ki značijo grobce nepoznanih vojakov. Daleč od svoje domovine so ti veči dokončali svoje revno življenje vsled lakote in fizičnega trpljenja. Človeku postane kar tesno pri srcu ob spominu na to. Potovali smo daleč v gorovje, odkoder so prekrasni razgledi po strmih gorskih grebenih v okolici, kateri pokriva večni sneg. Proti večeru smo se vrnili domov, utrujeni, da nikoli tega.

Drugo jutro je gospa Pečarjeva napolnila nahrbtnik z raznimi dobratami, nakar smo krečeli proti gorom po široki, beli cesti, katero so za časa svetovne vojne zgradili ruski in italijanski vojni ujetniki. Koliko se pri tem trpeli v teh skalnatih strminah, si je lahko misliti. Kčnčno se mi je še prijazno ponudil za voznika v sosednjem Žirovskem vrhu, kjer tudi živi nekaj starih znancev, s katerimi smo bili svoječasno skupaj v Rock Springsu. Tako sem potrudila vsako priliko, da sem se sešla s starimi znanci in sorodniki.

Gorenja vas ni tako mala po hišnih številkah, ima pa precej žalostno zgodovino za seboj. Leta 1901 je požar upenil skoro vso vas; le nekaj hiš so obvarovali uničenja. Hiše in gospodarska poslopja so na novo zgrajena, večinoma na starih prostori, zato ni videti, da bi bila vas kaj posebno nova. Vendar je tam nekaj lichenih domov, ki so bila pred kratkim zgrajena.

Nekako četrte ure hodja od Gorenje vasi stoji vasica Hotavlj, ki je tudi znana marsikaj v sosednjem slovenskem Amerikani.

Pomaknjena za par streljajev od glavnega ceste, čeprljubko v prijazni dolinici, katero obdajajo zeleni brda. Po prisotnem svetu se vlekle lepo obdelane njive, na katerih je prav takrat bujno cvetela duheča ajda. Po vrtovih okoli domov so se drevesa kar šibila pod obilico zorečega sadja; posebno jabolki je bilo mnogo. Vsa vas, zasuta s sadjem, se mi je videla kot paradiž, seveda brez preporavnega sadu. (Nak, tega zadnjega pa ne verjamem!)

Moja svakinja Marija, ki živi v Ljubljani, mi je bila že v Ameriko pisala, da će pridev tja na obisk, mi bo privedila malo hišico v Gorenji vasi, da bomo imeli tam par tednov skupnih počitnic. Tam je bil namreč dom mojega pokojnega moža. Kmalu nato sva se rez z Matevževim avtobusom vozila skozi Poljansko dolino v Gorenje vasi. Veliko rojakov je v Ameriki, ki so prišli v obljubljeno deželo iz Gorenje vasi. Lepa, bela hišica na griču za vas je bila kakor nalašč za mirem odpočitek v poletnem času, posebno, ko se človek nekako naveliča mestnega hrupa in vrcne. Nekoliko mi je nagnala sapa, ker pot do hišice je precej strma, vsaj za nas rezljana. Prosto in bela hiša stoji sredi sadnega drevja, ob žuborečem potoku in tik ob cesti, ki vodi v obljudene gorske kraje. S prijateljico Galicijevou so obiskali več znancev po bližnjih hribih.

Gospod Bizjak, ki vodi malo trgovino, je prijazen in napreden mož. Nad trgovino je načrtno udobno stanovanje, kakor nalašč za ameriške letoviščarje. Prosto in bela hiša stoji sredi sadnega drevja, ob žuborečem potoku in tik ob cesti, ki vodi v obljudene gorske kraje. S prijateljico Galicijevou so obiskali več znancev po bližnjih hribih.

Nekega deževnega dne sem opazovala delavke, ki so plele repo na njivi ob poti. Kolena so se revicam udirala v namenočem zemlju in vrh tega je še pršil hladen, napoljeni jesenski dež. (Pa včasih "kikamo" kaže nezgodno je za nas v Ameriki!) Pomilovala sem te reve na misel mi je prišlo, da ničudno, če so tamkajšnje ženske prijetljive.

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