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Vsek izmed nas ima gotovo zamišljeno kakšno formuljo, kako bi preživel vročo poletne dni, če bi si lahko poljubno izbiral oziroma če bi mu razmere dopuščale. Nekateri bi pojavili po senčnih gozdovih ob žuborečih potokih. Nekateri bi preživel večino časa v vodi ali pri vodi; kopali bi se, lovili ribe ali se v lahkih čolničih vozili po rekah in jezerih. Nekateri bi se morda največ mudili v hladnih pivnicah, kjer bi odganjali vročino s primernimi tekočinami. Nekateri bi iskali hladu in veličastne tihote ob tisočerih jezerih pod sanjavimi brezami našega severa. Nekateri bi v brzih avtomobilih potovali iz kraja v kraj in se ustavljal, kjer bi jim začasno ugajal. Nekateri bi preživel poletje v visokih gorskih krajih držav Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Montana ali Washington, kjer je zrak čist, opran v biserini rošah in parfumiran z balzamskimi dišavami smrečja in kjer se podijo rdečepikaste postrvi v kristalno čistih vodah. Nekateri pa, četudi bi imeli čas, denar in vse druge pogoje, bi ostali kar lepo doma, sedeli na balkonih in pušili, čitali ali tudi kar tajevandjan zrli na cesto. Na kratko rečeno, preživel bi vročo poletje in zavabil bi se vsak po svoje, če bi mu bilo dano.

Pa nas je ogromna večina, ki v tem oziru ne moremo slediti željam naših src. Skrb za eksistenco in razmere, v katerih živimo, nas silijo, da se otepamo poletne vročine kot najbolje vemo in znamo, tam, kamor nas je usoda postavila.

Farmerji se pečejo v poletnem soncu na svojih poljih in travnikih, konstrukcijski delavci na razbeljenih cestah, stavbiščih ali na poslopjih; rudarji se potijo pri svojih podzemskih delih; tovarniški delavci se parijo v zaduhlih tovarnah; trgovski nameščenci klerki in uradniki morajo tudi v najhujši vročini vztrajati v trgovinah oziroma uradih.

Malokatero delo je v resnici prijetno, če ga moramo opravljati za vzdrževanje naše eksistence, v poletni vročini pa postane včasi naravnost mučno. Vse javkanje iz vzdrževanja pa nič ne pomaga, zato je pametnejše, če skušamo povzbudit vročino in mislimo na prijetnosti, katere nam nudi poletje.

Na primer, kako prijetno je v poletju, ker nam ni treba nositi težkih plaščev, kosmatih kap, volnenih nogavic in rokavic in nerodnih galos! Lahko in udobno oblečeni se kretamamo kjerkoli in se nam ni treba batiti, da nas za vsakim vogalom čaka prehlad ali nahod. Po storjenem dnevnem delu se nam ni treba v hermetično zaprtih sobah tiščati gorkih radiatorjev in zakurjenih peči, ampak lahko sedimo v senci na odprtih verandi, na dvorišču ali pod šuštečim drevjem na vrtu. Morda imamo celo čas iti na večerni sprehod v park ali bližnji gozd. Ob nedeljah in v drugih dela prostih dneh se nam ni treba dolgočasiti v sobah, ki so vedno iste in enake, ampak se podamo lahko v prostu naravo, kjer so izprenembe pri vsakem koraku. Ni nam treba hoditi na bolj ali manj oficijelne veselice in v tobačnem dimu pri bari iskati družbo in razvedrila, kajti veselice nadomestujejo v poletnem času pikniki. Na pikniku je hladilna pičača okusnejša, gvorica vse bolj živahna in odkrita in pesem mnogo lepša; še tobačkov dim dobi lepšo aroma, ko se precedi skozi gozdno zelenje.

Ako ima človek pozimi prostovoljne ali neprostovoljne počitnice, ne ve kaj početi z njimi. poleti pa so navadno vse počitnice prekratke.

Poleti so dolgi dnevi, zato v tem času tudi najbolj zaposleni ljudje lahko dobijo nekaj sončnega sija. V sončnih žarkih pa je življenje, moč in zdravje. Naša telesa pijejo to sončno dobroto in se s tem tako učvrstijo, da uspešno ključujejo zimskim bolehnostim. V interesu vsakega posameznika je, da ostane zdrav kar najdalje mogoče. Istočasno je v interesu J. S. K. Jednote, da so njeni člani zdravi in uspešni kandidati za dolgo življenje.

Ne izogibljimo se torej, več kot je treba, zdravilnim sončnim žarkom. Pozimi bomo potrebovali vso rezervo zdravja, ki si jo bomo zdaj nabrali. Posečajmo tudi piknike, kadar nam je mogoče. Tam je sveži zrak in dobra volja, kar nam more le koristiti, če je k temu primesana primerna memrica pameti. Tam se nam včasi tudi ponudi prilika reči dobro besedo za J. S. K. Jednote ali ji pridobiti novega člana. In, če smo dobri člani J. S. K. Jednote, ne bomo takih prilik pustili, da gredo neizkorisčene mimo nas.

Sezona piknikov naj bi bila tudi sezona za pridobivanje novih članov. Dobra beseda v dobrni družbi, ki je dobrega razpoloženja, lahko mnogo doseže.

Nagrade, ki jih nudi J. S. K. Jednota za novopriskobljene člane, so tako izdatne, da lahko pomenijo za pravega agitatorja na pravem mestu izdaten vir dohodka.

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Outdoor Frolic and Picnic

AFFAIR PREPARED BY LODGES 184 AND 129 FOR
NEXT SUNDAY AT SANDY POINT; ELY
BAND TO LEAD PARADE

Ely, Minn.—Next Sunday, July 29, the center of activities in and around Ely will be moved to Sandy Point, for on that day Arrowhead Lodge, No. 184, and North Star Lodge, No. 129, will stage one of the greatest festival carnivals ever witnessed in the Northwest. Incidentally, Sandy Point is but a mile out of Ely.

Here is the program arranged for the day:

At 10 o'clock in the morning Arrowhead nine will play a baseball game with the strong Cloquet team at the athletic field. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon a parade led by the Ely City Band, will be held, starting from the National Home and ending at Sandy Point. Shortly after arrival at Sandy Point, Bro. T. J. Grey will deliver the opening address; in turn he shall introduce Bro. Bartel, Supreme President of our SSCU; Bro. Kolar, Second Supreme Vice President; Bro. Kumse, Chairman of Board of Trustees, and Bro. Anton Zbasnik, Supreme Secretary. Following the addresses of the Board will come the swimming races for men and women. Next on the program is a canoe race, not races for children, speedboat races and tug-of-war between married men and single men. At the conclusion of these events will follow a dance scheduled to commence at 7 p. m. Music will be furnished by one of the best orchestras in the Northwest. Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the festivities. A large crowd of SSCU members and their friends from the iron range district is anticipated. Let this be a warning to you: "He will be a sorry person that fails to attend."

Sandy Point is a peninsula extending into the beautiful Shagawa Lake. Its beaches on both sides are sandy, making it an ideal place for swimming. In the center of the Point there is a speaker's stand, which is also used as a band stand. Close to the edge of the Point stands a dance pavilion with sufficient space to accommodate capacity crowds. The entire peninsula is covered with tall pines and birch trees, protecting picnickers from the sun. On Sandy Point one will find the drinking water in the Northwest. The water comes from well and is propelled by a pump. This brief description does justice to the real beauty of Sandy Point. To appreciate the natural surroundings one must journey to Sandy Point and see for himself.

Publicity Committee,
Louis J. Kompare.

Lodge No. 66 Holds Picnic

Joliet, Ill.—Again SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, SSCU, comes to the front to offer a whole day of entertainment.

Next Sunday, July 29, No. 66 will hold a picnic at Rivals Park. An unusually attractive program has been arranged as follows:

1:00 p. m.: Roasting of lambs for dinner.
2:00 p. m.: Booze Ball games on newly installed court.

2:00 p. m.: Open concert by Society Boys Orchestra, which includes Matt Kobe and Frank Zupancic. Opening number will be: "Hej, Slovenci," followed by dance in pavilion. Prizes will be awarded for best dancers at 2:30 p. m.

2:30 p. m.: Foot races for children.

3:00 p. m.: Popular Slovene game of "Kozo spodbijat."

3:00 p. m. until ?? dancing to music by Harry Kelly and his band, featuring Johnny Zlogar with the accordion and his brother Al with the sax. Everybody remembers Harry Kelly from the Drake and Stevens hotels, Chicago, broadcasting over Station WENR.

A record crowd is expected to attend both the afternoon and evening dances as both orchestras are very popular in this locality. Society Boys will be dressed in white uniforms from head to foot, just as they appeared in the last performance at the Chamber of Commerce ball that attracted some 1,200 people. Harry Kelly will have his boys garbed in one of his featuring costumes that makes his group stand out.

An invitation to our picnic will be broadcast Saturday, July 28, at 7 p. m. (daylight saving time) over Station WKBB. Be sure to listen in.

A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends of all lodges in Joliet, as well as the general public.

John L. Jevitz Jr.,
No. 66, SSCU.

With the Pathfinders

Gowanda, N. Y.—Since the Pathfinders offered a gift to all members getting married I can't keep up with the wedding notices.

A short time ago I told of two weddings, but another one that should have been reported was the marriage of Ruth Peterson to Curtis Brewer, both new members enrolled in our campaign this year. The Pathfinders wish to congratulate the above and may all their moments be happy ones.

Can you guess which two other Pathfinders will marry sometime during the month of August?

"Peppy" Klancer in her article said that she always sees me out riding with red-heads, but I wonder who she is. Peppy is the only red-head I can think of.

Did you hear that the tannery was almost flooded the other day when Peppy went in swimming in the Cattaraugus River. Just the same, she made a lot of money for us in charge of the pastry stand at the Field Day.

Johnny Batchen was the winner of the prosperity twist for the month of July.

Plans are under way for a basket picnic to be held by both Pathfinders and St. Joseph lodges on Aug. 19. A committee of three from each lodge will meet on Aug. 1 to decide the place and time of departure. A whole barrel of beer has been donated for this particular outing and so the thirsty should be well quenched. However, watch for further details. Also please note that pictures of members of both lodges will be taken on that day.

Pathfinder baseball team received an invitation from Arrowhead Lodge, No. 184, of Ely, Minn., baseball team to play a game in Chicago sometime in August. We are very sorry that we are unable to accept. We hope that next year we shall be in a better position to accept their offer. However, we wish them a successful season.

Inasmuch as one of the most active members of Pathfinders, Joseph Zakaitys, is chairman of the 30th anniversary of SNPJ picnic, to be held at Mentley's Grove on July 28 and 29, we hope the members will all turn out and help him make it a success.

Ernest Palic Jr.,
Secretary, No. 222, SSCU.

Who Will Pay the Loss?

None of us know the year or even the day when that old man with the scythe will look at us and beckon, but all of us realize that when he does some one must pay for the loss.

The loss must be paid. Even the most unreasonable prospect must admit this statement, says the Virginia Standard. The question of importance is, who is going to pay for this loss.

Does a man want his family to face the future burdened with debt; does he want his loved ones to know denial and sacrifice; does he want his widow and children to impose themselves on some relative or friend, or to become objects of charity, or, had he rather deposit a small part of his earnings with an insurance organization and let insurance pro-

BRIEFS

Semi-annual meeting of our Supreme Board will commence next Monday, July 30, and will be held at the SSCU's new home office building.

On July 30, Soudan, Minn., will formally dedicate a monument recalling the first shipment of iron ore from Soudan mine half a century ago. The monument, to be set on a knoll, will bear the inscription on a bronze plate reciting that the first ore shipment was made from Soudan fifty years ago. Dedication exercises will start at 10 a. m., followed by a picnic in McKinley Park, located on the shore of Lake Vermilion.

Bro. John L. Jevitz Jr., member of SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, of Joliet, Ill., is in charge of Slovene radio broadcasts given each Saturday evening from Station WENR. These broadcasts are made in conjunction with local picnics held by different lodges in Joliet, and are promoted by various breweries. Bro. Jevitz Jr. is also president of the United Slovene Societies of Joliet. Next Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, SS. Peter and Paul Lodge picnic will be announced. The picnic will be held at Rivals Park, with an interesting program prepared that will commence at 12 noon and continue through the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Jerina of Claridge, Pa., stopped at the Nova Doba office last week while on a visit to Cleveland. Mr. Jerina, a member of Lodge No. 40, SSCU, is very enthusiastic over the local mushball team and expressed the team's willingness to meet Cleveland SSCU competition. Arrangements are now under way to book a game between Claridge and Cleveland SSCU teams.

Students of H. Gregory Prusche, well-known Slovene artist, with headquarters in Cleveland, are exhibiting their works at the E. 55th St. and St. Clair Ave. branch public library. This branch is located in the heart of the local Slovene settlement, making the exhibit easily accessible to our people.

Every member get a new member.

vide for his family's needs?

Every death means a loss and losses must be paid. If a man does not provide funds through life insurance with what coin will consequent bills be settled?

Grim thoughts, these, but such suggestions are often necessary to make a hard-boiled prospect realize the need for protection.

—Fraternal Monitor.

THEY ARE WELCOME

East Palestine, O.—We noticed in the newspapers that a judge in a certain town refused to grant a charter to a certain nationality on the grounds that separation of citizens into groups on the basis of birth or extraction boded no good for any community or country.

The majority is inclined to agree with the jurist. The divisions of people into groups does not tend toward harmony. No country can ever be at its best under class rule. Much more can be accomplished if the various people work together rather than alone.

We find that the American Slovene does not wish to segregate himself from the rest of the world but that through his fraternal organizations asks his neighbor to share with him the worthwhile things that are his.

Joe Golicic,
No. 41, SSCU.

CURRENT THOUGHT

Sports Fund

A number of inquiries have been made lately concerning the status of the Sports Fund.

When will the Sports Fund be available for promoting athletics? Will the members have to pay additional assessments when the Sports Fund is reinstated? How much money will each lodge be eligible to receive? These questions and others apparently puzzle some, and for this reason the following information is given:

Primarily the Sports Fund has been instituted to assist athletic activities in our lodges; however, Section 364 of our By-Laws further states that "in times of depression the Supreme Board shall have the right to suspend the financing of any and all athletic activities and use this fund to aid needy members."

For the present the Sports Fund is being used to cover the deficit in the Disability Fund, which indirectly is a means of helping out needy members. Prior to the 1932 convention held at Indianapolis the By-Laws then in force did not stipulate any time limit during which a member could receive disability benefits. And when we consider that each member contributed then (and still does) only 5 cents a month into the Disability Fund, a mounting deficit was inevitable. Fortunately, our present By-Laws stipulate a two-year limit in which a member is eligible to receive disability benefits. The year 1935 should find the Disability Fund self-sustaining.

No additional assessments will have to be paid by members when and if the Sports Fund will be reinstated into the original purpose for which it was created. Section 362 of our By-Laws states: "Every member of the Union, irrespective of the class or plan he is insured in, shall contribute 2 cents per month into the Sports Fund."

When will the Sports Fund be used again to promote organized athletics in our lodges? This is a question that only the Supreme Board can answer, as it is they who are fully informed of the financial conditions existing among the members of our Union.

Our youth can find some encouragement in the decisions made by the Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU Lodges and Ohio Federation of SSCU Lodges, both of whom went on record as favoring the reinstatement of the Sports Fund.

Many English-speaking members are of the opinion that the Sports Fund should be used to promote athletics immediately. They reason that since this fund was created for their benefit it should be made available for them.

They further argue that they are asked to pay a special assessment into a benefit fund which in all probability they will not draw from in the near future. And at the same time contribute their proportion into the Sports Fund which is being used to cover up a deficit in the Disability Fund.

All of this is true enough. But who contributes the greater part to the Disability and Sports Funds? Our senior members, of course.

In fact the English-speaking members proper constitute but a small part of the SSCU. The English-conducted lodges in our Union have been a permanent institution since 1928. And yet during all these years the American-born youth has not shown a great deal of concern about maintaining an organization for their mutual benefit.

Not until the present membership campaign have some of our English-speaking members indicated that they care enough for the SSCU to tell others about it. Many—in fact too many—are content to relinquish their duty and let the others shoulder the bulk of the work in the membership drive.

What we need is more active groups like Arrowhead Lodge, No. 184; Gophers, subordinate club of No. 2, and Rangers, subordinate club of No. 1, all of Ely, Minn.; Pathfinders, No. 222, of Gowanda, N. Y.; SS. Peter and Paul, No. 66, of Joliet, and others.

We have a number of English-conducted lodges who have taken a somewhat delayed interest in the membership campaign. There is George Washington, No. 180, and Betsy Ross, No. 186, both of Cleveland; Colorado Sunshine, No. 201, of Denver, Colo., and others.

As for the dormant groups there is no time like the present to start the membership drive. So let's roll up our sleeves and get to work and show to the world at large that the entire English-speaking group of the SSCU can accomplish much in the membership campaign when they make up their minds to get behind it.

comers; particularly outsiders. If I have overlooked anyone, accept my apologies and may

Lodge "Vesela Bodocnost," No.

203, reciprocate at your affair.

To Pittsburgh and Center we

wish to give thanks for their

personal interest in our success.

Lodge No. 203, SSCU, will

sponsor another affair in the

form of a dance during the lat-

ter part of next month; prob-

ably the 19th or 26th of Aug-

ust. Watch for more informa-

tion in succeeding issues of the

Nova Doba.

Frank J. Progar,

No. 203, SSCU.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

OCEAN WATERS SALTY

Salt is washed from the soil and carried into the oceans by the rivers. Since only the pure water leaves the seas in the form of vapor, the salt remains. Thus the saline content of the oceans is constantly increasing.

The reason father prefers a roast of beef to chicken when they are having guests for dinner is because with a roast of beef he can get what the guests do, instead of having to decorate his place with a fool neck.

Gowanda SSCU Enjoys Huge Success at Field Day

"NANCY" PARADES THROUGH TOWN

Gowanda, N. Y.—Second Annual SSCU Field Day, sponsored by Pathfinders, No. 222, and St. Joseph, No. 89, lodges, was indeed the most successful affair ever attempted by the two lodges. Those two units always have worked in harmony, and so it was not surprising to note the wonderful co-operation of all members at the Field Day.

On Saturday evening, July 14, everyone was glad to see the reappearance of "Nancy—the Wonder Horse." This frisky spark-plug paraded through the business sections of Gowanda and Hidi, followed by the orchestra seated on a truck advertising the Field Day. On the square Chief of Police Gib Harris stopped all traffic to allow Nancy to run wild among the weekend crowd. Returning from the square direct to the picnic grounds brought back reminders of the Pied Piper of Hamlin, as I believe all the children followed Nancy to Mentley's Grove.

Such a good time was being had by all that at 2 a. m. (Sunday morning), when the Happy Boys' Orchestra finally decided to call it a night, a large crowd was still on hand. Thus it was well after three bells when we finally got home.

Sunday was set for the big day, and it was not disappointing. Soon after dinner the Empire State Band of Gowanda was on hand to entertain the happy-go-lucky people. At about 3:30 in the afternoon a softball game took place. One team represented Pathfinders and the other St. Josephs. Last year, at the First Annual SSCU Field Day, St. Josephs won, and so on this occasion the Pathfinders were out to even the count. Josephs scored five runs in the second inning to maintain a lead until almost the end of the game, when the Pathfinders bunched their hits and finally won out by the score of 6 to 5. This gives each team a victory and the championship can be decided next year.

Directly after the game followed the races. It was hard to determine the winners since so many contestants took part. The children's fish pond and also the bingo game proved to be the most popular stands on the grounds with one exception—the bar, where one could always obtain cool, refreshing beer. And why not?

I almost forgot to mention our umpire in the softball game. He is none other than Fred E. Place, supervisor of Erie County. A near loss of the game for the Pathfinders occurred when the ump threatened to give the game to St. Josephs after a Pathfinder outfielder knocked his straw hat off in returning the ball to the infield. However, he quickly changed his mind when cries of "Kill the umpire!" were heard among the fans. Nevertheless, he was the most qualified person to umpire any game in Gowanda because when Louis Andolsek asked him if he knew anything about baseball he replied: "Oh, not very much." Louis then said: "You are just the man we want."

We wish to thank everyone who worked to make this venture a success, and everyone who attended this field day; also all those who donated various things to insure the financial success. As a result, the treasuries of both lodges are increased considerably.

We urge other lodges of the SSCU to combine their efforts in any future undertaking. Our greatest success we owe to our senior branch, St. Joseph Lodge, a group whom we always find willing to help us in every task.

Ernest Palcic Jr.,
Secretary, No. 222, SSCU.

Bankruptcy Bill Now Law of Land Despite Opposition

A national legislative measure, greatly feared and strenuously opposed by the fraternal benefit societies, was by President Roosevelt's signature made law on May 24. This was the Wilcox measure, a modified form of the Norris-McCloud bill, which has been generally referred to as the "municipal bankruptcy" bill. It became law as an amendment to the bankruptcy act. It is a part of President Roosevelt's program to extend debtor relief to virtually every type of debtor in the country. The plan, roughly, permits practically all debtors, with the exception of corporations, to scale down their obligations with the consent of two-thirds of their creditors and federal court approval.

At the annual meeting of the National Fraternal Congress in Milwaukee, last August, considerable time of the convention was taken up with discussions of this Wilcox bill. There appeared to be united opposition to the proposed law on the part of all the speakers, but there was considerable difference of opinion as to its ultimate effect upon municipal securities, which are held by many of the fraternal societies in large amounts. No action was taken by the N. F. C. at the time.

Herman L. Ekern, president and counsel of the Lutheran Brotherhood, was engaged by the N. F. C. of A. to lead the opposition of the fraternal societies to the proposed municipal bankruptcy bill then before the U. S. Senate in Wash-

Our Membership Drive

A total of 707 new members have been enrolled during the first six months of our membership drive: 329 in the adult department and 378 in the juvenile department.

During June 151 new members were secured: 85 in the adult division and 66 in the junior division, which is the best showing our members have made in any one month during the campaign drive.

Of the English-conducted lodges Arrowhead, No. 184, of Ely, Minn. leads the list with 39 new enrollments, followed by Pathfinders, No. 222, of Gowanda, N. Y., with 32.

Of the Slovenc-conducted lodges SS. Peter and Paul, No. 66, of Joliet, Ill. leads the parade with 55 new members: 11 in the senior section and 44 in the junior section. Lodge No. 2, of Ely, Minn., to which belongs the subordinate club Gophers, enrolled 37 successful candidates for membership during this campaign: 18 in the adult department and 19 in the juvenile department. Lodge No. 149, of Canonsburg, Pa., came through with 28 new members: 9 in the senior group and 19 in the junior group.

Five lodges are responsible for a total enrollment of 191 new members, or 27% of the grand total secured during the first six months of the national drive.

The four leading states containing most of our members run in the following order: Pennsylvania, first; Minnesota, second; Ohio, third; Illinois, fourth. During the first six months of our campaign Pennsylvania leads all other states with 187 new members, Minnesota with 182, Ohio with 63 and Illinois with 74.

Out of 21 English-conducted Lodges organized in our SSCU, ONLY 10 have taken an active part in the SSCU national drive for new members.

In order to make our Union's drive for new members an unprecedented event in the history of our Organization, IT IS NECESSARY that each individual member take an active part.

Our Union still offers the following attractive cash awards for enrolling new members:

\$4.00 for each enrollment in a \$2,000 death benefit.
\$3.50 for each enrollment in a \$1,500 death benefit.
\$3.00 for each enrollment in a \$1,000 death benefit.
\$1.50 for each enrollment in a \$500 death benefit.
\$1.00 for each enrollment in a \$250 death benefit.
\$0.50 for each new juvenile member enrolled.

Cash awards are payable three months after enrollment.

Lodges also share in collective cash awards in the amount of \$0.50 for each new member enrolled in the adult and juvenile departments, provided five or more new members are secured during this campaign.

Let us all take an active part.

nority of the creditors from keeping a town or city helplessly in debt by refusing to accept any adjustment, as they have done in the past.

The new law also includes drainage, levee and irrigation districts, but they require only 30 per cent and 66 2/3 per cent, respectively, of the creditors' approval for the application and agreement. Commenting on the measure, its author, Representative J. Mark Wilcox, Democrat, of Florida, had the following to say after its becoming law:

"The municipal relief measure affords a fair, equitable and expeditious method for the readjustment of municipal debts.

Unfortunately, it was necessary that it be enacted as an amendment to the bankruptcy act.

"This has caused many people to oppose it because of a mistaken idea that it was a measure designed to permit municipalities to avoid the payment of their debts. Nothing could be further from the true facts.

"When stripped of legal verbiage and reduced to simple terms the bill gives the federal courts power to put into effect agreements made by municipalities with the holders of 75 per cent of their debts. That is all there is to it."

—Fraternal Monitor.

How to Live in Hot Weather

By Dr. F. J. Arch, Supreme Medical Examiner, SSCU.

With the advent of hot weather, a question that assumes importance in our minds is: "What can we do during the hot weather to safeguard our health and increase our personal comfort and efficiency?" Someone has said that all you can do about hot weather is to grin and bear it, and, while there is some truth in this statement, it is not entirely so. There are a number of simple rules of behavior and habits in hot weather which, if practiced, will enable one to be somewhat more comfortable and healthier.

In hot weather the body mechanism for regulating temperature must be kept at a point of greater efficiency while we are working. Effective heat regulation becomes very difficult when the surrounding temperature approaches or exceeds that of the body, which is about 99 degrees; but, even under these conditions, there are always ways and means of relieving our physical discomfort and irritable tempers.

No item is so important to comfort in hot weather as that of clothing. Women have far outstripped the men in respect to wearing sensible clothing. A significant characteristic of

foods. The summer's sun provides heat in excess; therefore eat less meat and less concentrating energy and heating foods. Get a large share of your protein in sweet milk if you are thin, and from buttermilk if you are fat; in other words, relieve your kidneys and intestines of much burdensome and often dangerous work. The use of large quantities of moderately cold fluids, like plain or carbonated water or unsugared fruit juices will be as refreshing to your kidneys as your daily summer baths of cold water.

During the hot weather the body needs much more fluid, on account of the water necessary for evaporation from the skin. The evaporation of the perspiration from the skin is one of the important sources of heat losses, and comes into play especially during hot weather. Consequently, the water consumption should be more than doubled during summer and increased in excess of this amount during real hot days. Care must be exercised in consuming such large quantities of water so as not to interfere unduly with digestion. Large quantities of ice-water should not be taken after a meal, because this has not only the effect of diluting the gastric juices but also lowers the temperature of food and delays digestion.

It must be remembered that food supplies the fuel necessary for growth, repair and the production of energy in the form of heat. It is, therefore, obvious that less food will be required in hot weather than in cold weather. The food should be light, nutritious and easily digestible. However, it is essential that a somewhat balanced diet be maintained at all times, and this is especially true during the hot months when an abundance of fresh vegetables is easily available. Fresh fruits, salads, fruit juices, dairy dishes and vegetables, raw and cooked, are especially desirable as hot weather food because of palatability, ease of digestion and laxative properties. They produce less heat than other

Ely News Flashes

By Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—Arrowheads win did we eat! After the lunch another! A big sixth inning, where the A's scored six runs, certainly had some nice gifts, which included floor lamps, towels, bed spreads, rolling pins and everything else. The master of ceremony was none other than Peppy Louis, ably assisted by Pirtz gals and Joseph Mantel.

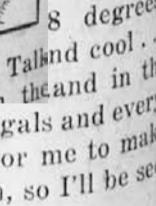
Yep, the Natinal Home is certainly a place where we all can have a wonderful time. Don't we always?

Tourists are flocking in daily and all the resorts are almost filled to capacity. "Ain't that something?"

July 29 is set for the next Arrowhead dance at Sandy Point; you should all make it a point to be there. Sandy Point is a nice place. If you recall, Little Stan described it for you sometime ago.

Well, I've got to go to that Ranger meeting tonight, and I'll be back in just a minute, so don't go away. Heh, heh, I'm back again, and I was fooled! The Rangers did n—t any meet ght! Talk about sweat in the city. Ely is the warmest days of the year, the thermometer 8 degrees; otherwise when it rght! Talk cool evenings. Well, gals and everybody, it's time for me to make my rounds again, so I'll be seein' ya!

Stanley Pechauer,
No. 2, SSCU.



Booster Bits

Cleveland, O.—Hello, friends, here we are again. Since the effects of the last wiener roast have worn off members of Collinwood Boosters Lodge decided it was time for another affair of this kind. So we are going to continue just where we left off. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those members who gave a helping hand at our last wiener roast with the sincere hope that they keep up the good work.

We are extending a cordial invitation to the neighboring lodges; namely, Betsy Ross, No. 186, and G. W.'s, No. 180. We hate to see such a good "gang" miss a wonderful time. Come early and stand by the gate and watch them come in. "One by one, side by each—altogether three in a boondoch!"

There will be plenty of assorted refreshments (hard and soft) to suit both the girls and the fellows. Music will be furnished by the well-known Frank Yankovic of the Frank's Rhythm Ramblers. Certainly you do not wish to miss this musical.

The wiener roast will be held at Joe Kausek's farm, a place where you can have a good time in rain or sunshine. The date is next Saturday, July 28.

All planning to make the trip should meet at Mrs. Lavrich's home, 722 E. 155th St., at 8 p. m. The cost is only the small sum of 25 cents. We will be seeing you.

Tony (Big Ham) Laurich,
No. 188, SSCU.

TIN FOIL

Tinfoil is a composition of tin and lead but the percentage of each depends entirely upon the materials for which it is intended as a wrapper. Average cigarette tinfoil is about 5 percent tin and 95 percent lead. A small amount of copper or antimony is added to give a hardness to the foil.

DOPISI

Cleveland, O.

Članstvo društva "Ilirska Vila," št. 173 JSKJ obveščam, da je bilo na zadnji seji sklenjeno, da se bodo v bodoče naše redne seje vršile vsako DRUGO nedeljo v mesecu. Seje se bodo vršile ob običajni uri in v istih prostorih kot dosedajo. Prosim članstvo, da to upošteva in da se malo bolj številno udeležuje sej. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo "Ilirska Vila," št. 173 JSKJ:

Frank Benigar, tajnik.

White Valley, Pa.

Članom in članicem društva št. 116 JSKJ naznjam, da je naš tajnik sobrat Aleksander Škerlj dne 26. julija odpotoval na obisk v staro domovino. Kot se je izrazil, se vrne nazaj že meseca septembra. Društvo št. 116 mu želi srečno potovanje, mnogo zabave in srečno vrnetev. Za časa odsotnosti društvenega tajnika bo opravljal tajniške posle naš zapisnikar Andrej Bogataj. Vsi člani našega društva, ki imajo kakšne posle, tikajoče se društvenega tajništva, so prošeni, da se obračajo na začasnega tajnika Andreja Bogataja. To za toliko časa, da se sobrat Škerlj vrne iz obiska iz starega kraja. — Za društvo št. 116 JSKJ:

Jurij Previč, predsednik.

Helper, Utah.

Člane in članice društva "Carbon Miners," št. 168 JSKJ opominjam, naj se v splošnem malo bolj zanimajo za svoje društvo in društvene seje. Ni zameriti tistim, ki živijo več kot sedem milij oddaljeni od društvenega sedeža, če ne pridejo na vsako sejo, toda na seje naj bi prihajali vsaj tisti člani, ki živijo eno milijo ali še manj oddaljeni. Le v slogi in v skupnem delovanju je moč in napredek za društvo in Jednoto. Poglejmo, kako lepo napredujejo nekatera druga društva naše Jednote! Vzemimo si jih za vzgled in vzdržimo se tudi mi! Poskrbimo, da bo tudi pri nas nekaj več živiljenja, delovanja in zanimanja za društvo. — Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo "Carbon Miners," št. 168 JSKJ:

John Ogrinc, tajnik.

Barberton, O.

Nekako pred šestimi meseci smo v naše naselbine ustanovili domačo "Slovensko godbo," katera, kakor novo ustanovljena in na tihu poučevanja, dobro napreduje. V poletni sezoni prirejajo piknike v prosti naravi razna društva in klubi, tako se je tudi naša "Slovenska godba" odločila prirediti svoj prvi piknik v nedeljo 29. julija. Piknik se bo vršil v prijaznem gozdiku koncem West Barbertona pri dobro znanem rojaku Johnu Moharju.

Vsi Slovenci in Slovenke, kakor tudi bratje Hrvati iz Barbertona in okolice, so vabljeni, da se udeležijo te naše prve prireditve, Postrežba bo prvorstna in zavava bo dovolj. Ob sličnih prireditvah bomo skušali obisk povrnil. Torej, na svidenje 29. julija na Moharjevi farmi! Za "Slovensko godbo":

Vincent Lautar, predsednik.

Finleyville, Pa.

Dolžnost me veže, da se zopet oglasim v Novi Dobi, po prislovici: hočeš, nočeš, moraš! Povedati moram, da naše društvo sv. Frančiška, št. 148 JSKJ že mesece ni moglo seje otvoriti in ene ali druge reči zaključiti, iz vzroka, ker so na seje prihajali sami društveni odborniki. Zato apeliram na člane društva št. 148 JSKJ, da se gotovo in polnoštevilo udeležijo prihodne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 12. avgusta. Seja se bo vršila v S. N. Domu v Hackettu, Pa., in se bo pričela ob eni uri popoldne. Za rešiti imamo

več važnih reči, zato je dolžnost vseh članov, da se seje udeležijo. Kdor se seje 12. avgusta ne bo udeležil in ne bo imel za to važnega vzroka, bo kaznovan po pravilih ali pa z globo 50 centov. Izjema velja za bolnike in članice. Torej, na svidenje v nedeljo 12. avgusta ob eni uri popoldne v S. N. Domu v Hackettu, Pa!

Pa še nekaj novega. Na klubovi seji, ki se je vršila 1. julija t. l., je bilo sklenjeno, da hočemo obhajati 10-letnico obstanka S. N. D. v Hackettu. Zato so vabljeni vsi bližnji in oddaljeni rojaki, da nas poseti na tej proslavi. V sličnih slučajih se bomo tudi mi odzvali. Za dobro postrežbo bo skrbel v to svrhu izvoljeni odbor.

Frank Pernishek,
preds. dr. št. 148 JSKJ.

Meadow Lands, Pa.

Tem potom naznjam članom društva sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 75 JSKJ, da je bila na redni mesečni seji 15. julija debata glede neudeležbe članov. Že večkrat prej se je o tem debatiralo in se je tudi pozvalo člane, da naj se v večjem številu udeležujejo društvenih sej, ker je to v njihovo lastno korist, toda pozivi niso nič izdali. Število članov, ki so prihajali na seje, je bilo skoro vedno enako.

Vsled tega je bil na zadnji seji sprejet sklep, da član, ki se ne udeleži seje vsaj enkrat vse tri meseca, plača 50 centov kazni v društveno blagajno. To velja za vse, brez izjeme. Člani, ki prihajajo redno na seje, bi radi, da bi prihajali vsi člani, da bi skupno ukrepali o vseh društvenih zadevah.

Tem potom tudi naznjam, da bo naše društvo priredilo piknik v nedeljo 29. julija. Piknik se bo vršil v Allison Hollow na Pittsburgh Coal farmah. Vsi člani in članice JSKJ, vsi člani in članice drugih bratskih društev in vsi ostali rojaki in rojakinje tega okrožja so prijavno vabljeni, da posetijo ta piknik. Prepričan sem, da nobenemu ne bo žal, ki pride. Zabava in godba bo domača. Pa saj kaj je lepšega za rojake, kot pristna domača zabava in godba med rojaki! Pričetek piknika bo ob eni uri popoldne. Torej, na svidenje v nedeljo 29. julija! — Za društvo št. 75 JSKJ:

Andrew Milavec Jr., tajnik.

White Valely, Pa.

Piknik Zvez JSKJ društva v zapadni Pensylvaniji, ki se je vršil na Potocnikovi farmi blizu naselbine Center dne 1. julija, je bil prav dobro obiskan. Prinesel je tudi Zvez JSKJ društva in društvo št. 33 JSKJ precej lep dohodek. Kot sem izvedel od predsednika Zvez, pridek vsega dohodka za dne 29. julija! — Za društvo št. 26 JSKJ:

Za njim je govoril predsednik Zvez JSKJ društva v zapadni Pensylvaniji, sobrat Anton Eržen, ki je izjavil, da ga veseli, ko vidi tako lepo udeležbo na praznovanju petletnice. Priporočal je, da naj bi se naše društvo tudi v bodoče tako dobrin aktivni člani društva, kot so bili josedaj. Potem je govoril o naši JSKJ, ki je v resnicu prava bratska podpora organizacija, ki ne vpraša, da li spada član k eni ali drugi politični ali verski skupini ali pa k nobeni. Nikogar se zaradi takih reči ne zavrstavlja in nikogar ne protestira.

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Rado Murnik:

NA BLEDU

(Nadaljevanje)

"Morda ti pomagam jaz, dragi Jarnik?" ga je tolažil doktor. "O prijatelj!" je kliknil ravnatelj Jarnik in ga pogledal rado vedno in ospul. "Vedno bi ti bil hvaležen!"

"Hm, hm, siromak si torej v hudi zadregi?"

"V strašni zadregi!" je priznal razburjeni ravnatelj. "Saj vidiš, da ne vem, kaj bi!"

Doktor je veselo tlesnil po stegnu.

"No, vidiš, prijatelj, to sem hotel slišati od tebe!" se je radoval, vstal in izjavil slovesno: "Gospoda moja! Gospod ravnatelj Jarnik je izgubil stavo!"

"Pusti zdaj šale!" ga je zavrnil Jarnik. "Obljubil si mi, da mi pomagaš."

"Že dobro. Prosim, izvoli počakati par minut."

Ko je odtihel, so ugibali Balenovič, Jarnik in Kvapil, kaj bo. Kmalu je Janko privedel Olgo, jaz pa sem snel umetno brado in pristopil.

Jarnik je sedel kakor okamenel. Doktor mu je predstavil oba uskoka. Vsi smo ploskali, midva z Olgo pa sva klicala: "Zivo naš režiser doktor Zalokar! Zivo!"

Olga se je ovila očetu okoli vrata in prosila: "Ne bodi hud, gospod doktor me je skril v gardrobi!"

"Kapa kosmata! Ze vidim, da ste se vsi zarotili proti meni!" nam je zugal Jarnik in se prijel za čelo: "Lej ga zlomka, da nisem takoj ugenil! Hvala lepa, doktore! Le čakaj, drugikrat prekanim pa jaz tebe! Priznavam, da sem izgubil stavo in tičestitam!"

Tudi mi drugi smo čestitali doktorju. Ravno smo se najbolje zabavali pri penečem se šampanju, pa se je gravitetično prizbalata teta Brigita. Ko je uzrla Olgo in mene, toliko da ni padla znak.

"Kaj pa je to, kaj pa je to?" je javkala razjarjena in stresla svojo jezo nad svakom, ki se je pa veselo muzal. "Prej si mi natvezel, da sta ušla, in jaz reva sem povedala to vsem prijateljicam. Zdaj pa sedita tukaj. O kako grdo si me imel za norca! Človeku se kar meša. Vse mi šumi po glavi. Oh, da si me tako osmešil!"

"Tako, zdaj sem pa jaz kriv! To je še najlepše!"

"Smejale se mi bodo vse prijateljice!"

"Kaj pa ti je treba novice publicirati? Kdo te je prosil? Jaz?"

"Oh, jaz uboga reva sem blamirana, blamirana, blamirana! Kaj takega še nisem doživelova."

(Dalje prihodnjič)

Iz urada gl. tajnika JSKJ

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA JUNIJA 1934

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR JUNE, 1934

Odrasli Oddelek.—Adult Dept.

Dr. St. Lodge

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Dohodki Izdatki Disbursements

No. Income ments

1 \$ 753.68 \$ 741.50

2 643.45 63.00

3 164.36 18.67

4 128.00 28.00

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