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DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN SLOVENSKE VESTI

Domačo zabavo priredi društvo št. 94 JSKJ v Waukeganu, Ill., v soboto 19. februarja zvečer.

Pustna veselica društva št. 108 JSKJ se bo vršila v soboto 26. februarja zvečer v prostorih Antona Nagodeta v Avon Parku, Girard, Ohio. Za ples bo igrala Perešinova godba iz Warrena, Ohio.

Maskaradni ples priredi društvo št. 123 JSKJ v Irontonu, Minn., v soboto 26. februarja zvečer v hrvatski dvorani.

Maskaradno veselico priredi društvo št. 116 JSKJ v soboto 26. februarja zvečer. Prostor prireditve: Slovenska dvorana, White Valley, Pa.

Zborovanje federacije društev JSKJ v državi Ohio se bo vršilo vsako nedeljo v marcu, to je 6. marca, v Barbertonu, O. Zborovanje se bo vršilo v dvorani društva "Domovina" in se bo pričelo ob 10. uri dopoldne.

Proslava dvanajstletnice ustanovitve naznanja žensko društvo št. 170 JSKJ v Chicagu, Ill., vršila se bo 7. maja.

Stiridesletnico ustanovitev proslavilo društvo št. 9 JSKJ v Calumetu, Mich., s primerno nastojnostjo in velikim piknikom dan 17. julija.

V uredništvu Nove Dobe se je pretekli teden v spremstvu Mr. Mrs. Jac. Peternel oglasila Mrs. Marion Zakel, po rodu iz Gilberta, Minn., kjer živijo njevoji sorodniki. V Clevelandu je ustavila na poti iz New Yorka, kjer je prisostvovala ob svojem bratu Will. Zakela.

V bolnišnici v Clevelandu, O., dne 28. januarja umrl Louis Zakelj, član društva št. 44 JSKJ v Barbertonu, O. V tej deželi zakoniti soprogo, dva sina, brata in sestro, v starem kraju pa eno hčerko. Rojen je bil v vasi Stupčanec pri Postojni.

V Gilbertu, Minn., je umrla Mary Germ, članica društva št. 25 JSKJ. V Ameriki zapušča soprogo, tri sinove, tri hčere in vnuka, v starem kraju pa mater. Njena bila je v Kaplji vasi pri Komendi na Gorenjskem in njevo dekleško ime je bilo Lah.

Desletnico slovenske opere v Clevelandu, O., bo v nedeljo 27. februarja proslavil samostojni pevski zbor "Zarja" v Clevelandu, ki je skoraj gotovo najboljši v največji slovenski pevski zbor na ameriškem kontinentu. V njegovem prireditve so že lažje komentirali glasbeni kritiki velikih angleških dnevnikov v Clevelandu. Slovensko občinstvo koncerta pa itak ve, da so koncerti prve vrste. Zanimivo je, da je v tem zboru okrog 50 odličnih pevcev in pevke. Kdor je željan pevati, naj se obrne na pevke. Kdor je željan (Dalje na 4. str.)

INOZEMSTVA

V POMOČ BREZPOSELNIH
Predsednik Roosevelt je priporočil kongresu, da dovoli nadaljnih 250 milijonov dolarjev za odpomoč brezposelnim. Ta vsota naj se porabi za odpomožna dela, pri katerih bi brezposelni dobili zaslužek, ne za direktno denarno pomoč. Vpričo domnevanja, da se je tekom zadnjih treh mesecev število brezposelnih zvišalo za tri milijone, gornja vsota ne bo veliko zalegla. Ako privatna industrija v kratkem ne zaposli večjega števila delavcev, bo kongres nedvomno moral dovoliti nadaljnje vsote za pomoč brezposelnim.

VOJNI DOBIČKI
V obeh zbornicah zveznega kongresa so vloženi predlogi, katerih namen je postavno onemogočiti prevelike dobičke v slučaju vojne. Da-li bo kateri teh predlogov sprejet in v kakšni obliki, se za enkrat še ne more vedeti.

POSTAVA NEVTRALNOSTI
Zvezni senator King je vložil predlog za odpravo sedanje nevtralnostne postave, katere prvotni namen je bil preprečiti, da bi se Zedinjene države zapletle v vojne drugih držav. Sedanja postava je po mnenju nekaterih nesmiselna. V primeru vojne med Japonsko in Kitajsko se tudi ne izvaja, ampak Amerika prodaja različno blago obema državama. Tehnično se s tem postava ne krši, ker vojna med omenjenima državama še ni bila oficijelno napovedana.

VOJSKA ZA OBRAMBO
Kongresnik Herbert S. Bigelow je v poslanski zbornici vložil resolucijo za amandment k ustavi, ki bi prepovedoval prisilno vojaško službo izven mej Zedinjenih držav. Splošna vojaška dolžnost za moštvo Zedinjenih držav da bi se mogla vzakoničiti le za faktično obrambo dežele, če bi bila napadena.

SPOR VZTRAJA
Vsi dosedanjí napori za kak kompromis in sodelovanje med delavskima organizacijama C. I. O. in A. F. of L. so bili brez uspeha. Pretekli teden je W. Green, predsednik A. F. of L., v javnem govoru ostro kritiziral C. I. O. unijo in njenega voditelja J. L. Lewisa, dasi ni navajal imen. Glede omenjenih dveh unij zamore vsak imeti svoje lastno mnenje, toda nobenega dvoma ni, da so unije delavstvu koristne in potrebne in da spori med posameznimi unijami koristijo le kapitalistom.

VIHAR NA PACIFIKU
Pretekli teden je divjal silen vihar ob californijski obali, ki je povzročil za milijone dolarjev škodo na sadovnjakih, v parkih in na poslopjih. Ubitih je bilo pet oseb in več ducatov ranjenih. Vihar je divjal ob treh četrtinah dolge californijske morske obali, vse od mesta Los Angeles do mesta Eureka. Poleg navedenih so bila prizadeta še sledeča mesta: San Francisco, Sacramento, Merced, Watsonville, Shafter, San-Mateo, Burlingame in Menlo Park. Z viharjem so divjali tudi nalivi, ki so povzročili veliko škodo na posetvah, na cestah in železnicah.

ZA VEČJO MORNARICO
V kongresu se vršijo vroče debate o povečanju vojne mornarice. (Dalje na 7. str.)

ODMEV CIVILNE VOJNE

Pretekli teden je ta republika obhajala rojstni dan velikega predsednika Abrahama Lincolna. Spomin na predsednika Lincolna pa vselej vzbudi odmev civilne vojne, ki je za časa njegovega predsednikovanja divjala med severnimi in južnimi državami. Vzrok za to državljansko vojno je bil v tem, da je predsednik Lincoln hotel odpraviti suženjstvo, sužnjedrži južnih držav pa so se temu upirali in južne države so se odcepile od Unije.

Z zmago severnih armad je bilo suženjstvo odpravljeno in južne države so spet postale del republike Zedinjenih držav. V severnih armadah se je borilo tudi veliko število v ino zemstvu rojenih prostovoljcev in s tem so tudi ti priseljenici pripomogli k odpravi suženjstva in k ohranitvi Unije.

Danes, tri četrtine stoletja po Civilni vojni je krvavi spopad med Severom in Jugom le še žalosten spomin. Sovražstvo in ogorčenje, ki ga je bratski spopad privedel, je zdavnaj zamrlo. Na Spominski dan narod časti spomin žrtve te vojne, naj so bile iz Severa ali Juga. Suženjstvo štirih milijonov človeških bitij, ki je bil poglavitni vzrok vojne, je bilo odpravljeno po "emancipacijskem proglasu" Lincolna kot madaž na ameriški civilizaciji. Enajststotina milijonov ljudi, ki je bila izstopila iz Unije, tvori danes nedeljiv del ameriškega naroda.

Tujerodci so igrali pomembno vlogo v oni kritični dobi ameriške zgodovine, ko je Uniji pretil razpad. Na Severu so stali, vsi do enega, na strani predsednika Lincolna v junaški borbi, da se ohrani Unija, ne da bi se odrekla enemu samemu osnovnemu načelu, na katerem je bila ustvarjena. Primeroma le malo tujerodcev je živelo na jugu in mnogi izmed teh so se vrgli na stran Severa.

Ljudsko štetje l. 1860, ki je bilo izvedeno leto pred izbruhom vojne, je pokazalo, da je prebivalstvo Zdrženih držav znašalo tedaj 31,000,000. Od teh je bilo 4,136,000 ali nekaj čez 13% tujerodnih moških, žensk in otrok.

V unijski vojski je bilo vsega skupaj 2,018,200 vojakov. 494,933 oziroma 25% izmed teh je bilo tujerodnih prostovoljcev. Največje število so tvorili Nemci — 176,817. Od prostovoljcev jih je bilo 144,221 irskega rojstva in skoraj 100,000 je bilo Angležev. Skandinavske dežele, Ogrska, Poljska, Švica in druge inozemske dežele so prispevale ostale.

Število vojakov v vojski južnjakov je znašalo nekaj čez 1,000,000. Koliko je bilo tujerodcev med njimi, ni bilo nikdar dognano, ali ceni se, da so tvorili okoli 10 odstotkov vseh.

Kar se tiče Nemcev v civilni vojni, je treba poudariti, da so tujerodci iz Nemčije tvorili tedaj 31.4% vsega tujerodnega prebivalstva v Zdrženih državah. Radi tega so oni razmeroma igrali največjo vlogo izmed vseh tujerodcev v civilni vojni. V samem New Yorku je bilo 11 nemških polkov. Nemški naseljenci, ki so se v tako velikem številu naselili v Ameriki po polomu nemškega revolucionarnega gibanja l. 1848, in so večinoma spadali k naprednim in izobraženim slojem nemškega prebivalstva, so se odlikovali z organiziranjem tukaj. (Dalje na 4. str.)

LEPOTA V CVETJU

Evropejci smatrajo prebivalce Zedinjenih držav za čisto praktične ljudi, ki drvijo le za vsemogočnim dolarjem in ki nimajo smisla za lepoto. Toda kdor Američane malo od bližje pogleda, bo spoznal, da je omejena naziranje napačno, vsaj kolikor se tiče smisla za lepoto. Tudi Američani ljubijo lepoto in so pripravljeni zanjo potrošiti lep denar.

Lepe godbe, lepega umetnega petja je v tej deželi vedno več. Domači in tuji talenti, ki so zmogni omenjeno producirati, so do bro plačani. Tudi slikarska in gradbena umetnost zavzema vedno večje polje. Krasi parki, ki jih vzdržujejo velika in mala ameriška mesta, stanejo neštete milijone dolarjev.

In koliko se v tej deželi goji lepega cvetja, ki se porablja za najrazličnejše prilike, je skoro nepojmljivo. Vsak cvetličar nam v katerem koli času lahko poretreže z vsem mogočim svežim cvetjem, od navadnih nagljev in sladkega graha, do eksotičnih orhidej. Cvetje ni prav za prav za nikako praktično porabo, vendar ima v tej deželi milijone odjemalcev, pač le zato, ker odseva lepoto, ki je neke vrste duševna hrana.

V nekaterih krajih te dežele vprizarjajo ob določenih časih posebne cvetlične parade. Dva posebno znana cvetlična prizorišča sta praznik vrtic v Portlandu, Oregon, in cvetlična parada v mestu Pasadena, California. Prvoimenovani praznik je proklamiran spomladi, ko so vrtnice v najlepšem cvetju, cvetlična parada pa se vrši in vsak novoletni dan.

Prijatelj je poslal uredništvu tega lista posebno izdajo lista "Los Angeles Times", v katerem je v podrobnosti opisana cvetlična parada, ki se je vršila v Pasadeni na letošnji novoletni dan. Povorka "flot" v samo sveže cvetje zavitih je bila štiri milje dolga. Za okinčanje teh vozil so porabili nad šest milijonov svežih cvetov; gledalo pa je to parado več kot milijon ljudi. Ta običaj se je pričel pred 49. leti, ko je nekaj takratnih sadjarjev in vrtnarjev na novoletni dan okrasilo svoje koleslje s cvetlicami, nakar so paradirali po mestu. Od takrat se ta običaj na vsako leto ponovi, in sicer v vedno večji in lepši obliki. Pa naj reče kdo, da Američani nimajo smisla za lepoto!

Pri nas na srednjem zapadu si seveda ne moremo privoščiti takih cvetličnih parad pozimi. Cvetje bi prišlo predrago, pa bi ga tudi prehitro mrzav uničil. Z dovoljti se moramo s čitanjem ali z radio poročili o takem cvetličnem razkošju.

Skromen odsev krajev večne pomladi pa si lahko pričrtaemo v sobo s tem, da narežemo mladik zlatega dežja (forsytia), japonskih kutin (cidonia), ter črešnjeh in hruskovih mladik in drugih ki imajo popje za cvetje, ter jih vtaknemo v vazo, napolnjeno z vodo. V nekaj dneh bodo omenjene mladike zacvetele v gorki sobi. Mladike mačice (pussy willow) pa bodo pogonale ljubke bele mačice.

RAST BRK

Nekdo, ki ima dosti časa, je ugotovil, da tudi brki hitreje rastejo poleti kot pozimi. Poleti zrastejo približno za pol milimetra v 24 urah, pozimi pa samo tri desetinke milimetra. Na leto znaša ta rast nekaj več kot šest palcev. (Dalje na 4. str.)

ZA ZLATIM TELEŢOM

V bibliji je zapisano, da so davni Izraelci oboževali zlato tele. Pa tudi potomci Izraelcev v današnjih časih niso v tem oziru dosti boljši. Prav za prav nam ni treba iskati niti sinov Izraela. Ljudje vseh narodov se pehajo za zlatim teletom, za bogastvom, ki ga predstavlja zlato.

Da so Španci pred stoletji posvetili toliko pozornost Centralni in Južni Ameriki, je bilo v glavnem vzrok zlato, ki so ga našli v novi deželi. Brez te pobude bi bili omenjeni kraji dosti manj raziskani in naseljeni kot so.

Najdba zlata v Californiji: je tudi mnogo pripomogla do hitrega razvoja in naseljenosti našega zapada. Drzrim zlatotiskalcem so sledili trgovci in razni profesionalci, potem ceste in železnice. Cestam in železnicam pa so sledili naseljenci, ki so obljudili in obdelali naš obširni zapad. Zlati naval je sicer največ koristil Californiji in sploh krajem na pacifični obali, toda koristil je tudi ogromnemu ozemlju, ki je nenaseljeno in neobdelano ležalo med Californijo in primeroma gosto obljudenim vzhodom.

Tudi najdba zlata v Alaski je pomagala k razvoju te pokrajine. Zlato je v obeh primerih bilo postranske važnosti, dasi je bilo uspešna vaba za prospektorje in naseljnike. Ko so bila zlata najdišča že kolikor toliko izčrpana, so ljudje opazili v deželi druga bogastva. V Alaski so bogati skladi drugih rud in neizmerno lesno bogastvo, poleg tega so pa nekateri tamkajšnji kraji primerni za poljedelstvo in živinorejo. V Californiji pa se je razvilo sadjarstvo, vinogradništvo in poljedelstvo do take visoke stopnje, da vrednost istega daleč presega vrednost vsega zlata, ki je bilo dosedaj in bo kdaj v bodočnosti najdeno v njenih gorah in rekah.

Kot poroča ameriški inženir John D. Littlepage, ki že več let raziskuje zlato polja ogromne Rusije, je zlata "mrzlica" zdaj na vrsti v Rusiji. Temu je dal povod sam diktator Stalin, ki je v prevodu čital knjigo "Sutter's Gold," katera opisuje californijski zlati naval leta 1849 in kako velik vpliv je imel ta zlati naval na razvoj ameriškega zapada. Ruška vlada seveda potrebuje zlato, kot vsaka druga vlada, zato je dala pobudo zlatotiskalcem in ti so se v desetisočih razpršili po vsej prostorni Rusiji ter pričeli vrtati za dragoceno rudo v mnogih docela neraziskanih krajih. Prospektorji so dobili koncesije, ki so jim omogočale veliko bogastvo, če so našli zlato dobro najdbo. Vlada namreč odkupuje zlato po poštenih ceni. Kjer prospektorji našlijo zlato, dobra najdišča zlate rude, tja jim sledijo nove trume prospektorjev, pa tudi trgovcev, profesionalcev in poljedelcev. Naselbine rastejo v doslej neznanih krajih in morajo z dosedaj naseljenimi kraji dobiti cestne in po mogočnosti tudi železniške zveze.

Ti prospektorji, ki stikajo za zlatom, tako odpirajo nova selišča naselnikom in odkrivajo pri tem nove naravne zaklade, kot razne rude, olje, gozdna bogastva, vodne sile in ponekod tudi za poljedelstvo ali za živinorejo primerna zemljišča. In to je za rusko vlado prav tako važno ali še važnejše kot so skladi zlata. Prospektorji tako služijo Rusiji kot pionirji ob reki Amur, na ruskem Daljnem Vzhodu, v (Dalje na 4. str.)

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

SESTDESETLETNICA

Dne 23. januarja 1938 je obhajal svojo šestdesetletnico največji sodobni slovenski pesnik in eden največjih umetnikov besede in misli na vsem slovenskem jugu — Oton Župančič. Rodil se je leta 1878 v Vinici v Beli Krajini kot sin posestnika in trgovca. Ljudsko šolo je obiskoval v Dragatušu in v Novem mestu, gimnazijo v Novem mestu in v Ljubljani, vseučilišče pa na Dunaju. Proforsko službo na ljubljanski državni gimnaziji je opravljal samo eno leto, nakar se je lotil svobodnih poklicev, da je mogel pesnikovati in pisateljati. Kot izredno plodovit pesnik nam je dal mnogo pravih biserov, katere ceni celo tujina v prevodih. Oton Župančič je vzlic vsej svoji izrazito umetniški naravi, vzlic vsej izjemni popolnosti svojega pesniškega doživljanja in izraza korenito narodni pesnik. Ob priliki njegove šestdesetletnice ga je ljubljanski mestni svet soglasno izvolil za častnega meščana Ljubljane in ljubljanski dnevnik "Jutro" mu je posvetil posebno prilogo.

BRANKO NUŠIČ UMRL

V Beogradu je dne 19. januarja po daljšem bolehanju umrl Brankoslav Nušič, najpopularnejši književnik in akademik. Nušič, ki se je rodil v Beogradu 8. oktobra 1864, je bil največji sodobni humorist Jugoslavije. Napisal je izredno veliko svežih komedij in burk za gledališča, humoresk, romanov, feljtonov itd. Mnogo njegovih del je prevedenih v slovensko in razne druge jezike. Roman "Občinsko dete", ki ga priobčujemo v Novi Dobi, je tudi Nušičevo delo. O Nušiču velja splošna sodba, da je njegova satira nedolžna, da je prav je ujedljiva, in bolj humorna kot moralčna. Ta najplodovitejši pisatelj v Jugoslaviji je dosegel lepo starost; v oktobru lanskega leta je bil 73 let star. Zanimivo je, da je svoja najpopularnejša dela ustvaril šele v zadnjih letih.

IZGUBLJEN POHAJAC

Na ljubljanskem kolodvoru se je neke sobote, ko je bila tam velika gneča, izgubil pohajac, ki ga je zagrebški stražnik prignol, kar dovoli nacijska cenzura. Paziti je namreč treba, da jih ne okuži komunizem.

V državi Tennessee so zaprli nekega farmerja, ki ni dovolil, da bi bili njegovi otroci cepljeni proti kozam. Mož je pač mnenja, da ameriška svoboda dovoljuje vsakemu državljanu, da ima koze, dobre, škrlatinko, davico ali karkoli, če je njegova mila volja.

VOLKOVI NA SLOVENSKEM

Splošno se sodi, da so volkovi v Sloveniji bili že davno iztrebljeni, toda v hudi zimi se še tu in tam pojavljajo. Tako so nedavno našli drvarji volče sledove v okolici Mokronoga na Dolenjskem. V Slovenski vasi pri Stari cerkvi na Kočevskem pa je volk v nedavni noči raztrgal psa pri posestniku Stajnaherju. (Dalje na 4. str.)

VSAK PO SVOJE

Vremena v Jugoslaviji se jasno in diktatura popušča. Sa-ljivi kartun Mickey Mouse, ki je bil pred tedni prepovedan, češ, da je nevaren državi, je spet do bil dovoljenje za povratek. Miš-ja afera je s tem končana in domovina je rešena.

V New Yorku imajo vedeža, ki se imenuje princ Mogul in ki baje zelo točno napoveduje dogodke bodočnosti. Mož pravi, da ga omožene ženske najbolj pogosto povprašujejo kdaj bodo pomrli njihovi dragi možički. To je menda vzrok, da je Mogul še vedno samski.

Knudsen in Sloan, dva višja uradnika velike avtomobilske firme General Motors, tudi prerokujeta, toda vsak po svoje. Prvi trdi, da bo sedanje recesije kmalu konec, drugi pa ugovarja, da bo trajala še par let. Prerokovanji se sicer ne vjemata, toda eden bo že uganil pravo.

Znanstveniki pravijo, da ljudje živijo na tem planetu že dva milijona let. To je žalostno, kajti v vsem tem dolgem času se niso naučili večje umetnosti kot medsebojnega pobijanja. Sicer pa morda je le res, da prva dva milijona let gre najhujše.

Nemški diktator Hitler zahteva kolonije in Anglija mu je pripravljena ustrediti. Pa ne s svojimi, ampak s portugalskimi kolonijami.

V Edinburghu na Skotskem obstoja društvo zvezdoslovcev, ki nima skoro nikakih izdatkov. Temu društvu je neki bivši član v oporoki zapustil \$175,000 in društveniki zdaj ne vedo, kaj bi počeli z denarjem. V Ameriki ni takih društev.

V Canadi je neki William Kernaghan izgubil svojega psička, pa je v lokalnem listu naročil oglas za iskanje in vrnitev istega. Ko pa je po oddaji oglasa stopil iz uredništva, ga je njegov izgubljeni psiček čakal na pragu. To ponovno dokazuje uspešnost oglaševanja v listih.

Neki nemški znanstvenik je ugotovil, da tudi ribe slišijo. V Nemčiji seveda slišijo samo tisto, kar dovoli nacijska cenzura. Paziti je namreč treba, da jih ne okuži komunizem.

V državi Tennessee so zaprli nekega farmerja, ki ni dovolil, da bi bili njegovi otroci cepljeni proti kozam. Mož je pač mnenja, da ameriška svoboda dovoljuje vsakemu državljanu, da ima koze, dobre, škrlatinko, davico ali karkoli, če je njegova mila volja.

V senatni zbornici je oni dan senator Lodge s takim zanimanjem sledil debatam, da je pri trudopolnem poslušanju zaspal in štrbunknil s stola. Če upoštevalo, da je zvezni senat najodličnejša zbornica v tej deželi, ne bomo zamerili cenjenemu delegatu, ki zasmrči na konvenciji kake slovenske jednote.

Veliki ameriški potniški parnik Leviathan, ki je za časa svetovne vojne prevozil stotisoče ameriških vojakov v Francijo in nazaj in jih je lahko naložil 10,000 za eno samo vožnjo, je bil nedavno prodan neki london-psi pri posestniku Stajnaherju. (Dalje na 4. str.)

MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

SREBRNA ČEPICA

Srebrna čepica je živeča daleč na severu med prosojnimi belimi oblaki. Igrala se je in zabavala s svojimi bratci in sestricami v kraljevstvu svojega očeta Mraza in matere Zime. Ko pa je odrasla, so ji jela igrače presedati, in vedno je mislila, kako bi mogla napraviti kaj novega in velikega. Na vso moč se je zatorej razveselila, ko je neki dan prejela od svojega očeta povabilo, naj pride na mah v njegovo palačo, češ da bodo razpravljali o skorajšnjem izletu na zemljo.

Nemudoma se je odpravila na pot in skoraj brez diha planila v kraljevski dvorec. Njen oče, kralj Mraz, je sedel na krasni kristalini prestoli in vsi ministri in dvorjani so bili zbrani okoli njega. Srebrna čepica je sedla na določeno ji mesto, na kar je kralj vstal in izpregovoril:

"Razmere so me prisilile, dragi moji podaniki, da sem tako nemudoma sklicala današnje sejo. Moj sin Zapadni veter se je pravkar vrnil s polzevalovalnega poleta in mi naznanil, da je Jesenski princ ostal letos na zemlji dlje kakor po navadi. Takoj moramo nekaj ukreniti, da ga preženemo od tam. Vzemite torej na znanje naslednji moj ukaz: Ti, kraljevič Zapadni veter, moraš takoj na pot. Naskoči dreve na zemlji ter razstres njegovo listje na vse strani, kajti še vedno se mude na njem nekatere neposlušne jesenske vile in mažejo po njem s svojo žolto in rjavobaro. Pohiti tudi na polja in vrtove in snemi krone zapoznelim vrtnicam in astram. Dobro se razumeš na svoj posel in upam, da boš moje povelje pravilno izvršil." Nato se je kralj Mraz obrnil proti svojemu drugemu sinu, kraljeviču Snegu, in mu naročil: "A ti, moj drugi sin, odleti hitro na vrhove zasneženih gor in napolni vse svoje vreče s snegom, ki leži na njih. Še nočjo moraš to opraviti, kajti jutru moraš naveszgodaj pohiteti z napolnjenimi vrečami širom dežele ter razstresti svetle kristale, še preden bo sonce posijalo. Kralj je dal še potrebna navodila princema Ledu in Severju, na kar se je obrnil proti hčerki Srebrni čepici in dejal: "Kraljična Srebrna čepica in bodoča kraljica zimskih vil. Dolgo časa so tvoje služabnice postopale in lenuharile. Skladi jih zdaj na delo in ukreni vse, kakor se ti primerno zdi. Ne pozabi na nikol, da si kraljična in hčerka kralja Mraza."

Srebrna čepica se je poklonila kralju in odšla iz posvetovalnice. Ves dan in vso noč, je razmišljala, kaj naj bi storila, in šele drugo jutro je sklicala zimske vile na posvetovanje in jim govorila: "Po volji svojega očeta Mraza sem postala vaša kraljica. Pravkar se je vrnil z zemlje Zapadni veter in poročal, kar je bil tam napravil. Osul je z dreva prumenole liste, pomoril cvetlice in odgnal ptice iz dežele. Prepričana sem, da so ubogi zemljani zelo žalostni in nesrečni zaradi tega. Poberimo torej kristalno listje z našega dreva in naložimo naše kočije s kristalnimi cvetjem in gradbenim gradivom. Odpeljali bomo to na zemljo in nemara tako potolažili izopane zemljane."

Z glasnim vriskom so zimske vile pritrile kraljičnemu nasvetu, se razkropile na vse strani in začele nakladati svoje kočije. Proti mraku so s nato vrženimi vozovi odhiteli na zemljo. Ustavile so se ob vsakem drevesu in ga okrasile s srebrnimi čepkami ozaljšale so vse grmičje in rastlinje na polju in vrten. Ko so opravile svoje delo, je bila njihova kraljica vidno zadovoljna in je rekla: "Dobro ste naredile in mislim, da vaš nakit in ni slabši od tistega, ki so ga zemljani izgubili. Zdjaj pa okrasimo še hiše z ledenimi rožami in ljubkimi risbami."

In mrzla zimske vile so se razkropile naokoli, zlezle skozi špranje in oknice in jela risati po oknih s svojim srebrnim gradivom. Na mah so zrastle na steklu čudoviti beli gradovi, sumeci slapovi, visoki griči in vsakovrstne ljubke podobe. Praprotil in cvetlice so pokrile ledena polja in cele jate raznolikih ptic so se prikazale na njem.

Vprav ko je na vzhodu pokukalo sonce skozi meglo, je bilo njihova zatega barvil in gradbenega gradiva izbrpana in ko je Srebrna čepica to videla, je vzkliznila: "Zdjaj pa nazaj v kočije in proti domu!"

In zimske vile s svojo kraljico na čelu so se bliskoma odpeljale nazaj v zimsko kraljevstvo. Daleč, daleč so žele, ko so zaslišale za seboj iznenadeno glasove zemskih otrok, ki so se bili praprakar prebudili in veselo vzklizkali:

"Čudovito, čudovito! Pogledjte te krasne srebrne gradove! Zimske vile so vse to napravile. Živeča Srebrna čepica, dobra zimska kraljica!"

Kralj Mraz in kraljica Zima sta bila seveda na vso moč veselja, ko sta videla, kako pametno je ukrenila njihova hčerka. Od tistega časa pride Srebrna čepica s svojimi ledenimi vilami na zemljo vsako leto in prinese veselje in zadovoljstvo ubogim zemljanom, ki jim Jesenski princ napravi tolikanj skote in kvara. — ("Mlado Jutro.")

Danilo Gorinšek: DVA IN EDEN — TO SO ŠTIRJE

Dva in eden to so štirje, naj me vpraša kdor ne verje. Erz premislilo pogledimo, vso družino brz preštujemo: očka eden, druga mama za dva poba — Majda sama. Zdjaj je izvedel kdor ne verje: dva in eden to so štirje!

The Orchardville War And The Victors

Back of the Morton's house ran acres and acres of fine orchard. There were apple trees, cherry trees, plum trees, peach trees and other kinds of trees, too. But those named were in abundance and were responsible for the Morton's cellar being full of jelly, jam, butter, preserves, cider and spiced-pickles. My — oh, but Johnny and Bessie Morton did love that fine orchard! During the summer they played there in the shade of its trees; in the autumn they went there to gather the splendid fruit, along with the hands employed on the farm. But during the winter Johnny and Bessie rarely went into the orchard at all, for the snow drifted there, pretty deep, and there was no place in which to play on cold days, like down at the stables and haystacks and on the warm, southern front porch. So the orchard was turned



Johnny and Bessie Threw Some Bits Of Cake, Bread, Nuts And Other Nice Things To Eat.

tures should not intrude their presence there, and share in the good things to eat which the little Mortons brought out daily.

"Get out you tramps!" It was Mr. Long-bill Sparrow, who yelled that at dear Mrs. Snow Bird, a most demure little lady. The two had started towards a bit of cake which had looked so appetizing. But on seeing Mr. Sparrow, Mrs. Snow Bird had withdrawn. Still, Mr. Sparrow was bold and impudent. "Get out, you tramps!" he called a second time.

Now although the Snow Birds were as demure and kind as could be, and had no desire to intrude where they had no right, they felt that they were being badly used by a usurer, so one of them, a great fine fellow, stepped up to the

over to other creatures. And they — several kinds of creatures — called the place Orchardville.

First of importance were the squirrels. They lived inside the big forest trees which bordered the orchard on the north. You see, the double row of forest trees, as the non-fruit-bearing trees were called, were planted there to serve as a wind-break to the fruit bearer. And they served well their purpose, for their trunks were thick and their branches many, and a hedge grew near by which lifted its top to the lower branches. This of the trunk bough and twig, caught the snow and formed a still better wind-break for the orchard trees. And it also protected the homes of the creatures living in the orchard.

Well, next to the Squirrels that lived in the forest trees there were the Field Mice, who were sort of ramblers. But during the winter they had quarters in which they dwelt till the spring came to warm the earth and call them forth to fields anew. Their houses were neat, cozy little dens dug beneath the surface of the earth's crust, and when the snow came it made them securely warm.

Third in importance were the Sparrows, a great number of them. They loved the orchard during all the year round, never going far away at any time. They had the most delightful homes, too, for Johnny and Bessie, with their father's assistance, of course, had built very pretty cottages for them and put them in the trees in very secure places where the great branches would hold them against all sorts of weather.

Now, these same dear little Sparrows got very selfish, and tried to lord it over the rest of creature-kind in Orchardville. They thought because their houses were handmade that they, the residents of such artistic quarters, were superior. But the Squirrels thought differently. So did the Field Mice. Then there came some visitors to Orchardville. They came with the first snow, and gave a gay appearance to the great white Orchardville. These little annual visitors were the Snow Birds. And the dearest, chattering, cold-proof darlings that the orchard ever knew. They were not selfish, nor were they stuck-up like the Sparrows.

The first trouble which broke out in Orchardville came about on a sunny day. Though the weather was at freezing point, Orchardville inhabitants never minded about it. They went out as people go out in summer time. There were the Squirrels who came out, a whole neighborhood of them. They began having a game of "Catch-as-catch-can" over the hard snow. While this gaiety was going on Johnny and Bessie Morton ran out and threw some bits of cake, bread, nuts and other nice things to eat, on the snow. Forth came the Field Mice, as soon as ever the young Mortons had gone into the house again. And everywhere about flew the visiting Snow Birds, getting their share and nothing more, mind you — of the good things to eat. Now, the Squirrels made no objection to this. They were willing, yes, anxious, to "live and let live!" But the Sparrows, those haughty, stuck-up little things, made an objection.

They claimed that Orchardville belonged by right, to them. They had always tolerated the Squirrels and the Field Mice because they could not well help doing so. But other winged crea-



FRUIT CUP

This time of year the wise cook provides the family with as much fruit as possible. Fruit salad, fruit desserts, one or the other, should be served every day. A simple dessert is a plain fruit cup which though easy to make and serve is always excellent to eat.

Dice enough canned fruit to make two cupsful. For this use peaches, apricots, pears, pineapple or any desired fruit.

Dice enough fresh fruit to make 1 cupful. For this use apples, oranges, bananas, grapefruit or any desired fresh fruit. If necessary to fill out the right amount or to make variety a few prunes, dates or figs may be included, but this sort should not be more than one-quarter of the whole amount.

Mix the two sorts of fruits together and add the juice from the canned fruit.

Serve in small sherbert glasses. A garnish of a bright red or green cherry, or a bit of bright jelly is an attractive addition. Notice that no sugar is called for. It is important that this dish be not too sweet.

Serve with a cookie or wafer.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE

Some day some of you may travel to Kentucky, and there in Hodgenville, you will see not only Abraham Lincoln's first home, but a memorial building erected to his memory. Of course we love everything that relates to Lincoln, and therefore we feel very grateful to those who contributed money so that his homely log cabin, and the farm on which it stood, would be preserved.

We talk of "log cabins" and the "Western part of the United States," and the "Indians and the wild beasts that inhabited the West 100 years ago" without fully realizing the true conditions that surrounded Lincoln's babyhood and youth.

Children, try to realize the difference between your homes, be they ever so humble, and the log cabin in which the beloved Abraham Lincoln was born, a hundred and twenty-nine years ago.

Read his life, study his noble character, and try to emulate the actions of this great American.

February is full of important birthdays, it is a red-letter month for births in American history.

Lozje Beltram: LAČNI OTROCI

"Mama, kruha! Mama kruha!" pet otrok vse prekriči.
"Tiho, ljubčki — saj se kuha!" bedna mati jih miri.

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were afraid to peep one eye out of a window.

"Now all ye Sparrows, great and small," cried the leader Squirrel in a loud voice, "it is not our wish to do you any injustice. All we ask in Orchardville — we who are willing to do the right thing — is that you do us no injustice. We have enough here for all, and that includes our winter visitors, the Snow Birds. Now, if you are willing to live and let live, to share with us the gifts of the orchard, we shall lay down our fighting spirit, and let peace reign. We give you five minutes to consider the matter before replying to us. We shall withdraw behind the shock of corn yonder."

After the Squirrels and the Field Mice and the Snow Birds had gone in Council and waiting behind the shock of corn, the Sparrows took council together. Several of their number had flown in fright away to the forest trees and were afraid to return. They had a warning from their brothers, however, that they might come in and talk matters over.

Well, the result was that the Sparrows were obliged to come to the terms offered by the combined forces, and said, very crestfallenly, that they would "Live and let live" henceforth.

And as the winter snows continued to fall, and the Morton boy and girl came with pocketsful of bread, cake and other good things to eat, the creatures of Orchardville became happier and happier and all declared that Peace is better than War, although it sometimes requires the latter to bring about the former — as the case with the Sparrows.

Up The Chimney They Went In Smoke

There are many beautiful stories told about Abraham Lincoln to show his kind heart and sympathetic nature, but perhaps the best one is the story that Robert Lincoln, son of the great Lincoln, liked to tell most.

It was during the Civil War one morning that Robert was with his father in his cabinet when the Secretary of State, Stanton, was announced.



Lincoln Muttered, "There They Go, Good Riddance!"

Lincoln looked up from his desk and asked, "well Stanton, what can I do for you?"

The secretary seemed surprised that the President didn't know for what he came, so he promptly said: "The papers, sir, I've come for the papers that I gave you to sign yesterday."

The President was confused as he answered: "The fact is Stanton, that I have not yet signed them."

Neobčutljive živali

Zelo razširjena je v živalskem in rastlinskem svetu lastnost nekaterih živali bitij, da proizvajajo strupene snovi, ki veljajo za važno pomoč živalim v trdem boju za obstanek kot branilno ali napadno sredstvo. Ti od živali ali rastline proizvajajo strupi pa niso vedno nevarni za napadeno ali napadajočo žival; da, poznamo celo primere, kjer gre neobčutljivo napram strupom tako daleč, da služijo ti izvestnim živalim celo za hrano.

Jedki mlečni sok mlečkov, ki povzroča pri človeku, če ga nakapamo na kožo, vnetje, če ga pa uživamo, neprijetne slabosti, prav nič ne škoduje gosnelci metulja mlečkarja; z velikim učinkom se hrane gosnica na tej rastlini in je s to hrano prav zadovoljna.

Mrviljina kislina je strup, ki se nahaja v koprivah, v čebelah in mravljah.

Medtem ko je učinek tega trupa na človeka prav nznaten, saj povzroči pik mravlje le neprijetno srbenje in malenkostno vnetje, pa vpliva tem pogubonosneje na žuželke, ki jih mravlje na ta način umorijo; nevarje je celo mravljam samim. Če dražimo večje število mravelj, ki smo jih zaprli v stekleno cevko, da brizgajo ta strup, potem poginejo v kratkem času od lastne zastrupitve.

Vendar pa poznamo živali, ki smatrajo živa bitja, proizvajajoča mravljično kislino, za posebno sladico.

To je predvsem mravljinčar (neke vrste medved), ki se hrani skoro izključno z mravljami, termiti in hčinkami teh živalc. Je najde mravljišče, ga razkopije z nohti prednjih šap in ko je dosti mravelj na kupu, povaja v to živo hrano svoj raskavi jezik in ga potegne, s stotinami teh žuželk pokritega nazaj v usta. Mravlje se ne pripenjo, kakor napadno pišejo, na jezik, temveč se zagrižejo v obrambi vanj s svojimi klenci.

Kukavica si nabasa svoj želoček, ne da bi jo ščegetalo po grlu, z gosnicami nekega pelca (metulja), ki imajo kakor koprive ostre diačice (čebelar vrsta ptice) pa si napolni gošo z živimi osami. O smrtoglavcu (metulju) vedo povedati, da udre, privabljen od sladkega vonja medu, v čebelnjak in si pošeno privoščil sladke pižne, ne da bi se zmenil za pike njegovih hudih prevalecev.

Zelo strupen je pik škorpiona; dovolj primerov poznamo, kjer je pik škorpiona povzročil pri človeku vnetje, vročino in omedlečilo in zahteval zelo dolgotrajno zdravljenje. S poskusi na toplotnih živalih, katerim so vbrizgali nekoliko kapljic tega strupa, so dokazali resničnost te trditve. Pes, srednje vrste, je v desetih urah poginil, ko so mu vbrizgali prav neznamno količino tega strupa. Na prašičke, stonogce, pajke in žu-

"Well, Mr. President, I'll take those I left with you the day before."

Lincoln cleared his throat as he answered, "They are not ready either."

Again the Secretary gently remonstrated, "But you have had some in your possession for over a week, and I'll wait until you put your name to them." Seeing the President about to answer he quickly said, "The whole batch won't take you a half hour to sign. I am only asking a trifle of you, and by delaying you are hindering the affairs of State."

"A trifle?" and Lincoln turned a care-worn face toward Stanton. "Man, do you know what these papers are?"

"Of course, I do, they are death warrants."

"And you call signing a death warrant a trifle?"

"But Mr. President by not signing them you are clogging the wheels of Government. You must sign them!"

Lincoln still hesitated, and with his hands clasped behind him he strode back and forth in his room. Suddenly an idea struck him; his face cleared and before the others knew what he was about, he picked up the death warrants and with a sweep of his arm threw them all in the fire which burnt on the hearth.

Up the chimney they went in smoke, and as the room was lit with the blaze, Lincoln muttered, "There they go, good riddance!"

To Stanton he said, "I couldn't help it, I really couldn't sign them. It is too beautiful a day to send so many souls into eternity. I don't believe the wheels of government will be blocked. Come now, let's take a walk down the avenue," and linking his arm in his Secretary's, he left the room a happier man than he had been for a long time.

želve učinkuje strup zelo različno. Nežni metulji, admirali, lastavčar in mlečkar so zelo občutljivi in poginejo takoj.

Cesto so opazovali boje med ježi in gadi. Čeravno zada kača ježu krepke udarce, mu to prav nič ne škodi. Udobno le, si izliže rane in se vrže ponovno v boj, končno zagrabl kačo pri glavi, jo zdrobi in celo polagoma pohrusta. Ta mali bodci junak pa ne prenaša izvirno samo strupa kač, temveč izvirno brez skode tudi spanske muhe (neke vrste hrošče); uživaje ten žuželk, bi pomenilo za druga živa bitja neizogibno smrt. Tudi napram bruski kislini (strupu, ki se nahaja v mandljih) je neobčutljiv.

Strihnin, tudi za človeka hud strup, preneso opice in morski prašički v veliki množini.

Miši, kosci, črke in konji lake uživajo trobeliki ali pasji petersiji, s čigar nezamotno košino bi se človek kaj lahko zastrupil.

Naša južna začimba, domači petersiji je smrtonosen strup za papige.

Iz teh primerov razvidimo, kako različno vplivajo strupi in strupene snovi na razna živa bitja.

Lozje Beltram: NANA MARUSKA

Nasa Maruska, kadar ni mame, vse gospodinjstvo sama prevzame.

Kuha kosilo, pere in šiva, hišo pometa, lonce poniva.

Kravic v jasli krme nanosi, piškam in rackam zrnja natrosi.

Nam pa, seveda, speče pogode, da je pri hiši dosti jedade...

Naj le kdo reče naš Maruški, češ, da ni pridna; dan mi po buški!

Danilo Gorinšek: DVA GOLOBČKA

K nam dva golobčka bela na okence sta sela, ob šipo s ključnikom bila, vode, drobtin prosila, Da Majda jima kruha, vode za grlica suha To Majdici sta dala, za vodo zar radosti, za kruh kup veselosti. Je Majda vsa vesela, ž njjo dva golobčka bela...

Grša Koritnik: ZABA IN POLZ

"Oj, nadloga ti breznoaga, — žabica se polžu roga, — romaš li na božjo pot, na botrino ali god?"

Vidim, silno se mudi ti, daleč misleš menda priti s hiščo čez hrib in plan, preden bo ugasnil dan.

V lastni hiši ni ti slabo, potno brašno nosiš s sabo, in se bati ti noči — kam se torej ti mudi?"

Roga žaba se in smeje, polz pa dalje se hitreje: "Žaba, skoči na drevo, je še daleč Polzevo?"

Zaba brž na vejo skoči, polz od smeha skoraj poči, roga žabi se: "Kvak-kvak, polžja hoja, žabji krak!"

NABEKOV KONJ

Arabe Nabek je bil velik siromak. Edini zaklad in edino veselje, ki ga je imel, je bil njegov konj.

In kakšen konj je bil to! Bel kakor sneg, hiter kakor blisk in čudovito razumen in moder.

Vsi so Nabeku zavidali krasnega konja, najbolj pa bogati Dager, ki je mnogokrat prišel v Nabekov šator in mu na vse načine prigovarjal, da bi mu prodal konja.

"Nikar se ne upiraj kupitji! Bedasto bi bilo od tebe. Reven si, in jaz ti dam za konja deset drugih konj, deset velikih, in še kako dobro orožje povrh!"

Vendar Nabek ni hotel nič slišati o tem. "Prijetelja ni moči prodati za nobeno ceno. Rajši izgubim življenje kakor konja!"

Tako je moral Dager vsakikrat oditi, ne da bi bil sklenil to zaželeno kupitji. Nabek mu ni dal nič najmanjšega upanja, da bi kdaj dobil krasnega belca. A to je Dagerja je še bolj dražilo, in ko je spoznal, da konja ne bo mogel dobiti s kupitji, je sklenil, da si ga prisvoji z zvijačo ali pa s silo.

Nekega dne je zagledal Nabek, ko je skozi puščavo vračal domov, v cunj zavitega berata, ki je ležal ob poti in glasno stokal. Nabek se mu je približal in berat je zajela:

"Usmilj se me, doberi človek. Iz daljnega krajev sem prišel in ne poznam poti. Izgubil sem se, zdaj pa ležim tu že tri dni in tri noči brez hrane in brez vode!"

Nabeku se je berat zamislil, in dajal je bil siromaka, je vendar sklenil pomagati izgubljenju.

"Sedi k meni na konja! Vzameš se s seboj v svoj šator."

"Joj, doberi človek, saj nimam več toliko moči, da bi vstal," je glasno zastokal berat.

Nabek je skočil s konja, vzdignil berata in ga posadil na konja. Tedaj je za rešenec zgrabil vajeti in zažveljal in se poglaval v dir. Jahač se je obrnil in zaklical osulepmu Nabeku:

"Poslovi se od svojega konja, nikoli več ga ne boš videl. Jaz sem Dager!"

Nabek je vedel, da Dagerja ne bo več dohitel.

"Stoj... stoj... poslušaj..."

Dager je v razdalji kakih trideset korakov obstal in rekel: "Zahteval si mene, karkoli hočeš, samo konja ne, kajti nja ne dam več iz rok!"

Nesreča je vzela Nabeku vse moč. Z veliko težavo se je vlekkel dalje. "Voda, da mi konja ne boš več vrnil, in noben zaklad tega sveta mi ne bi mogel nadomestiti te izgube. A morda je bila Alahova volja taka. Vendar, nekje tam prosim; ne povej nikomur, na kak način si prišel do konja!"

Dager se je začudil: "Kako ti more biti kaj od tega? Zakaj naj nikomur ne bi povedal?"

"Če bodo ljudje zvedeli, kaj si storil, se bodo bolj pomagali bližnjemu in nasreči. Vsakega berata bodo sumili, da je slepar. Koliko nedolžnih bi utegnilo biti zaradi tega!"

Dager se je zamislil nad besedami plemenitega Nabeka. In mahoma je postalo sram. Stopil je s konja, poudal zavpil Nabeku in rekel: "Odpusti!"

MANICA: ENA O CIGANČKU

Kmet orje na njivi. Pride čas, pridelice. Oratar ustavi delo, vrže pred ozročena konja naročaj detelje, sam pa sede v senco in odviže iz rok hleb belega kruha.

Kakor bi zrasel iz tal, je se poleg njega črnolasi ciganček, ki z lastnim pogledom objame dober kruhek in s pozvignjenimi rokami popravi "za skorjico."

Kmet mu odreže precejšen brcen in se pošali:

"Naj bo, no! Sicer ne zaslišiš nikjer imajo tako črno duso."

"Pa kako neki veste to," se upira cigan.

"Prav lahko," se norčuje kmet dalje, "moč le pogledam tvoje črne lasje, večer prikriti. Kakršni lasje, taka dusa!"

Ciganček pokaže na kmetovo plečasto glavo in se zareži:

"He, he! Če je pa tako, potem sta pa vi, očka — brez duše!"

To reški, ciganček s kosom urno odhiti.

Grša Koritnik: ZABA IN POLZ

"Oj, nadloga ti breznoaga, — žabica se polžu roga, — romaš li na božjo pot, na botrino ali god?"

Vidim, silno se mudi ti, daleč misleš menda priti s hiščo čez hrib in plan, preden bo ugasnil dan.

V lastni hiši ni ti slabo, potno brašno nosiš s sabo, in se bati ti noči — kam se torej ti mudi?"

Roga žaba se in smeje, polz pa dalje se hitreje: "Žaba, skoči na drevo, je še daleč Polzevo?"

Zaba brž na vejo skoči, polz od smeha skoraj poči, roga žabi se: "Kvak-kvak, polžja hoja, žabji krak!"



When pussy was in hot pursuit Mousie did a caper cute; He found a rather clever way To elude Miss Tabby Gray.

40th ANNIVERSARY NEWS

From Little Stan And His Magic Carpet

Ely, Minn. — A short time ago, Little Stan received a nice letter from a girl who was a delegate to the Second Biennial Juvenile Convention. She asked: "What is that Magic Carpet that you always refer to in your articles?"

She felt there was a meaning back of it, because she had seen it only in the pages of fairyland books in the days of Aladdin and His Magic Carpet. And she was right. Little Stan will begin his explanation.

During the spirited campaign for the first juvenile convention the Magic Carpet originated. (Ed-Ed stole a good idea from Little Stan.) Heh Heh. But, given the chance of publishing the event, Little Stan took his hair, scratched his scalp, and did numerous other queer things in an effort to find a way to really make you all with a picture of what had happened had you qualified. Also to keep your interest in the convention, and that you would go out and do your best, and just place every effort into it—that I will be at the convention.

Several hours of this, the Magic Carpet idea fitted through my mind. I was born to project a dream into your home, into your mind, and would tell you of the many things in store for you. It would pick you up as you read, and take you with Little Stan through dream worlds throughout the world. Dream worlds that came true.

It will continue. For three years the everfaithful Magic Carpet went with Little Stan, and now on the 40th anniversary of the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Before Little Stan begins this year, he has a new flash which will make you all. Several weeks ago our Board met in semi-annual sessions at Ely, Minn., and outlined plans to commemorate this year. Plans included a memorial drive, directed especially for our members, but would not exclude our aspirants, which would result in the successful campaigners becoming members of the 40th anniversary celebration affairs at Ely this year. In future articles, Little Stan will highlight more on this affair.

At the Supreme Board when Little Stan presented the juvenile member of Lodge 120, she presented a well-written piece entitled:

"Creed of the SSCU"

I believe in belonging to a good organization.

I believe the South Slavonic Catholic Union is one of the very best—I took a wise step when I joined.

I will ease my mind, knowing that I am joining this worthy organization. My future is secure.

When the hours are in my hands, she shall come forward with arms. She shall receive me and kneel one like an Angel with a candle, and brighten my darkness.

I believe in her policy, in her methods of getting what she wants, that she will never be down.

I believe in her faith, for she has stood for forty years in all kinds of ways.

I believe that you and I did our part a little way. But I also believe that I should not stop, but forever forward for her consumption, and believe she shall go upward, and conquer, until she shall reach her greatest achievement of the membership.

I believe that she may become even for her, that she shall lead all organizations."

Florence Dorothy Startz, Board members were as Little Stan read slowly, and convincingly. And their hearts opened in surprise when they heard that Miss Startz was only B. V. D.'s and the night to hide a hundred different colors which pass before his bashful eyes as he crosses and tries to cover up as much as he can.

So far he and the Magic Carpet are still on the outs. Both are stubborn enough not to make up first! But we'll have to wait and see how this spat turns out. Heh! Heh!

Stanley Pechaver
No. 2, SSCU

More explanations are in order. Miss Startz' ideas correspond with those suggested by the Supreme Board. It is planned to have a 40th anniversary edition of the Nova Doba printed which would embody all those ideas—plus many others. The expense would not be so great in this case, and the special edition could be used as a souvenir.

Here is a 12-year old girl—all set with some swell ideas. What do some of you juveniles think of this. Here's something that you can scratch your heads on—just like Little Stan when he devised his famed Magic Carpet... and let's have many comments on this RIGHT AWAY!

Something to Remember

Just seven months ago, 86 young, happy and carefree juvenile delegates gathered at the second national juvenile convention at Ely. Two important resolutions were passed, one on publicity, which has been well taken care of by the delegates, and the other, an oath and solemn promise which Little Stan is taking this opportunity to remind you of.

This resolution recited by the entire body read in part to this effect: That all delegates would remember to help their lodge secretaries and the SSCU, by helping them collect assessments from those whom each delegate enrolled to qualify. Remember? So, why not take a few minutes. See your lodge secretary, and help him maintain your lodge enrollment, an enrollment that you made possible... and you mustn't forget, another juvenile convention is scheduled for next year! What do you say, are you with us? And then you can write some news on what you have accomplished and have it in the next juvenile edition!

And the Magic Carpet Rides

An hour has passed and the Magic Carpet is impatient.

"Hurry and get through with your preaching and oratory, kid," it tells Little Stan, "and let's be on our way. I'm dying for some fun... haven't had any real laugh since those juveniles left here last August!"

Realizing the Magic Carpet must be satisfied, Little Stan agrees immediately. But first Little Albert must start the vacuum cleaner, and give it a good rubdown... This is done after much worrying and fussing around.

Because numerous business engagements are to be kept, Little Stan and the Magic Carpet agree to stay in town. But what to do? Heavy snows blanket everything... and another idea is born! Let's go to the ski-slide! The Magic Carpet rustles gleefully as it suggests the idea, and evidently has a trick up its sleeve.

Donning heavy boots and ski pants (not flannel underwear) Little Stan hops on the Carpet and with a gleeful whir the two are off (most of the time any way) into the wintry skies to the skislide south of the city... One thing nice about it is that no climbing is necessary... Up with the Magic Carpet and down again.

Higher and higher soars the Carpet, till the top is reached... where it alights for a moment. Hopping off, Little Stan feels a sudden dizzy sensation in the pit of his stomach. He never was up higher than a five-foot ladder, that is without the Magic Carpet. He looks down, and hangs firmly to the supporting top board of the slide: He puts on his skis and is just getting ready when the Magic Carpet musters great strength to give him a push.

Down he shoots, gaining momentum all the way! Trees, snow, and everything brushes past his eyes. To the shoot and high into the skies as he takes off. There are no spectators. But if there were they would see this Paul Bunyan of the northwoods assuming hundreds of different stances. Like a human gyroscope he whirls in the skies. You couldn't tell where his feet were or where his head began... But the descent... Down, down, and the Strike! He hits the ground on all six; it seemed like a hundred... Slides a couple hundred more feet, and spins for a half hour.

Several minutes more pass by, and Little Stan is himself again. He picks himself off the ground, begins to brush off the snow, and stops with the most crimsoned blush you ever saw. Atop the slide the Magic Carpet was doubled up in laughter. But can you picture it? There was Little Stan with only his B. V. D.'s and the night to hide a hundred different colors which pass before his bashful eyes as he crosses and tries to cover up as much as he can.

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Stanley Pechaver
No. 2, SSCU

Contributions From Junior Members

KEMMERER, WYO.

DEAR EDITOR:

Our stay in Ely last summer was short. We got there and before we knew it we were ready to leave for home. I sure enjoyed every minute of the time on the trip and I hope the rest of the delegates enjoyed their stay. I am sorry that I cannot attend the next juvenile convention because I will be too old. I sure miss all my new friends and new things that I saw on the trip, and I hope that some day I shall see them

again. I hope or wish that some of the new friends would write me; I shall answer every letter.

Lately, there has been quite a bit of news and articles in the papers about the elk heads being fed in the western part of the state of Wyoming. Jackson, one of the feeding grounds, is about 175 miles north of Kemmerer, where I live. It sure is a beautiful sight to see them feed 5,000 to 7,000 head of elk in one feeding ground. They feed them a couple of miles out of town of Jackson. An estimated number of 23,000 heads of elk roam in the State of Wyoming, with the state taking care of the feed. Most of the elk are fed in winter, but some stay in the hills and never come in because they are wilder than the ones fed every year. Wyoming is one of the best known states for big game and wild life.

Recently the governor and a party came from the capital one night by train. Riding on cars furnished by the people of Kemmerer, the party went to Jackson to see the elk head being fed. They returned that evening, and by next morning were in the capital again, resuming their work.

Otto Pernal
No. 28, SSCU

DENVER, COLO.

Farewell to juveniles of SSCU.

Just a few days ago I was notified by our secretary, Mr. Frank Okoren, that my time in the juvenile department is up to the 28th of this month.

Before I do transfer to the adult department, I feel that I must write a few words in our official organ, the Nova Doba. I wish that I will derive as much enjoyment in the adult department as I did in the juvenile. I also promise that I will do all that is in my power for the good of the organization.

The opportunity to attend the juvenile convention, which was given me last year, has impressed this idea on my mind. At that time I had the opportunity to get acquainted with a good many juveniles from all over the country, and also with our loyal supreme officers.

As my time approaches for departure, I wish all juveniles a progressive future in all of their activities. As I go along in life, I will always talk SSCU to all of my friends, or whomever I may meet. I hope that some day the SSCU will hold a juvenile convention in Denver, so that I may again have the opportunity to meet new juvenile delegates and supreme officers.

In conclusion, I again wish to thank the SSCU for the honor tendered me last year. And I am wishing the SSCU the greatest success, to double its membership by the next juvenile convention. I will endeavor to do all that is possible to make the SSCU an organization that we will always be proud of. I also thank Little Stan for his hospitality shown the juvenile delegates last year, and commend his articles.

Goodbye to the juveniles, and hello to the adults.

Josephine Mauser
No. 21, SSCU

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am a member of lodge No. 134, SSCU. I attend Junior high school and I am in the eighth grade.

It is not very cold this winter. When my father came to the States, he said the winters were more severe than, which is some 30 years ago. We had a little snow, but it all melted. He said it didn't rain very much, but now it does more than it did.

We have an ice skating pond at our school. One day it was so hot that the ice melted. They were going to have an ice carnival, but they had to postpone it because the ice was too thin. I am sending my best wishes to all juvenile members and to the editor.

Elsie Strauss (Age: 13)
No. 173, SSCU

CLEVELAND, O.

DEAR EDITOR:

I wish to thank the supreme officers and Mr. Beniger who sent me the check for my article, which was awarded a prize, and I also wish everyone a happy new year. After two weeks of Christmas vacation, we are back in school again. Studying very hard since it will be soon passing time.

At our lodge we received the 1938 SSCU calendars, and I think they are very nice. Santa Claus was very good to me. How about everybody else? I received many presents. One was a doll. I am kept busy with her since I like to make clothes for her.

I guess I'll have to close now because I have to attend my girl friend's birthday party, and that's all I can think of now to write about.

Sally Hrvatin (Age: 10)
No. 173, SSCU

EUCLID, O.

DEAR EDITOR AND READERS:

This time I'll have to side in with Little Stan, I guess, 'cause my alarm forgot to go off. Although I made a poor showing, I shall try real hard to make up for it.

Good old '38 is with us again and resolutions have been popping up all over town. I hope you all took part in bringing in the New Year. Of course you juveniles have resolved to write and continue writing.

I guess I'll never succeed as a speaker although speech is included as one of my curricular activities. It is fun, more than I've ever experienced. Of course a great deal depends on the instructor, and I need to throw no bouquets at mine. It's a he, and one of the grandest teachers I have ever had or will have.

In connection with Parliamentary Law, debating and class speaking, we work on radio speaking. This year, at Shore, we have a new amplifying set-up which is an added interest to speech. The same effect is produced as that in

talking over the air. You certainly get a thrill talking over the "mike." But let me add that certain something known as "mike fright" also caresses your little being. The entire idea is giving us great experience in voice work, which may prove a great aid in the future, and one which is a worthwhile asset.

Shore not only offers her students Speech, but also many other useful subjects, which are necessary when applying for and securing positions in large concerns.

Shorthand, typing, office practice and excellent English courses, as well as journalism, home economics and handicraft are outstanding. Yes, I could continue in almost any field of work and name any number of necessities Shore offers.

We do not spend our entire time studying at this enormous building, but have numerous clubs, which function at least once a week, noon-day pastime which fill in the day pleasantly, interesting assembly gatherings and last but not least, sports activities.

Shore rates high in the way of sports. Our football team has come out tops, basketball is following fast and steady and our hockey team is doing well for its first year. It may be an added interest to you readers to know that Shore is represented in the Junior Hockey League at the new Arena in Cleveland. This gives us an opportunity to skate at the Arena for two hours every time a game is attended. The representation is also a great honor and is looked up to by every student. The Arena's sole purpose is not only to promote high school hockey, but college as well. It bills other great events, such as the six-day bike race and personal appearance of great skating figures such as Sonja Henie. It is a new and added attraction which is progressing very well.

Albina Nosec
No. 132, SSCU

CLEVELAND, O.

DEA REDITOR:

Here I am writing again. Our tests were very hard as you know. I was very surprised to get an average of 96.2. I hope all the other juveniles had good averages, too. Now that the tests are over, we have a little more spare time and can write to the Nova Doba. So I am starting right now by sending you a short story which I made up.

One day Pauline, Agnes, Betty and I wanted to go skating on the ice. When we got to the pond we saw that the ice was not very thick, but we thought it would not break. We had much fun and we soon decided to try to do tricks on the ice. We got along alright, until Betty, the smallest girl fell down. Pauline, Agnes and I began to laugh so that Betty would laugh and she did. Everything went along very well after Betty's fall until Pauline, the heaviest girl, tried to do a trick. The ice broke and she went into the cold water. Agnes, who was closest to her, tried to pull her out. By the time Betty and I got there, Agnes was also in the water. We tried to get them out. We got Agnes out, but we could not get Pauline out. Just then Betty's father came along. He saw us and came to the rescue. We took Pauline home where she got a nice hot bath, and then went to bed.

I think we will not go ice skating as long as we are not sure it is thick and safe enough.

Florence Prosen (Age: 9)
No. 173, SSCU

PITTSBURGH, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

I have remembered that I made a promise at the second juvenile convention of the SSCU that I was appointed as a member of the National Publicity Committee to report during the month of February 1938.

I have not as yet thanked the supreme board and the people of Ely for the lovely time they showed me. It is indeed a happy thought at times to think of how pleasant the supreme board, the people of Ely and the delegates were to me. It will always be cherished in my memories.

Out of the children who were enrolled as new juvenile members during the campaign all are at present still members of our St. Stephen's Lodge, No. 26, of Pittsburgh, Pa. There is only one exception and that is one little boy who was called away and for whom our Union promptly paid death benefits.

Since I have been at home, there were many interesting things happened. One of these was the adoption of a baby girl by our Girl Scout troop. About a year ago an infant was abandoned on the doorstep of a house on Arch Street in the city of Pittsburgh. The child was taken to a foundling home which takes care of these children. The child was named Valeria because the nuns decided that since the baby was found on the feast day of St. Valeria, she should be given that name. They also gave her the last name of Arch since she was found on Arch Street.

Our troop of Girl Scouts, in order to be active in the community drive decided to adopt and care for a baby. Ever since the baby was adopted we have visited her regularly and have taken her lots of toys and clothes for Christmas. We have also started a bank account for her. My daddy said he would enroll her in the juvenile department of our Union, however, since there are no parents or relatives and the child lives in a home this is impossible.

Although late, I would like to extend New Year's greetings to all the delegates I met at the convention. Better late than never, Heh-Heh and especially to "Lil Stan."

Isabelle Arch
No. 26, SSCU

EAST HELENA, MONT.

DEAR EDITOR:

I have been very thoughtless for not writing sooner. Homework has kept me so busy that it has been very hard to do

anything. I started my first year in high school badly by being sick in bed the very first week.

I had a great time in Great Falls, where I spent New Year's with my uncle. We've had nice weather so far, but I suppose we won't escape winter, as Montana winters are usually severe.

I wish everyone happiness and prosperity throughout the year. I am contributing the following poem:

There's a wonderful weaver
High up in the air,
He weaves a white mantle
For cold each to wear,
With the wind for its shuttle
The cloud for its loom,
How he weaves, how he weaves
In the light, in the gloom!
Oh, with finest of laces
He decks bush and tree;
On the fare flinty meadows
A cover lays he.
Then a quaint cap he places
On pillow and post
And he changes the pump
To a grim, silent ghost.
But this wonderful weaver
Grows weary at last,
And the shuttle lies idle
That once flew so fast.
Then the sun peeps aboard
On the work that is done,
And he smiles. "I'll unravel
It all just for fun."

Jennie Smith (Age: 14)
No. 43, SSCU

DENVER, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:

The time has come for me to fulfill my promise, that is to write a letter to the Nova Doba. I believe I am starting the New Year right already. (What do you think Little Stan, or don't'cha.)

Before going any further, I wish to thank all the delegates who sent me a Christmas card. I hope everyone had a nice Christmas and New Year, because I certainly did. I was very lucky when I got a job as a salesgirl in a department store. The money surely came in handy.

I enjoy reading the articles sent in by the members. Reading through them brings back memories when I spent four days with them. I see that our SSCU is going to celebrate its Fortieth Anniversary which makes me feel quite proud. To think that forty years built a little organization into a big and beautiful Union. It is unbelievable but quite true. Soon it will be our turn to continue the work our fathers started.

In closing I wish all the juveniles a happy and prosperous New Year, also the adult members and supreme officers.

P. S. Let's start in now and get a lot of new members as a gift for the Union's 40th Anniversary.

Helen O'Koren (Age: 16)
No. 21, SSCU

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

DEAR EDITOR AND JUVENILES:

Now that the Christmas holidays are over, everything is again quiet. Business has resumed normal operation, and we are back in school after a two-week vacation.

During my leisure time I have written a poem about the juveniles which I am sending for publication. It is as follows:

SSCU JUVENILES
S is for success we all obtain;
S is satisfactory lodges is our aim.
C is for cooperation we show all around;
U is for our Union so strong and sound.

J stands for juveniles so happy and free;
U is for united we all must be.
V is for vitality we show in our work;
E is for the extras we perform without a shirk.
N says never do we complain;
I in anything we do our courage we sustain.
L stands for our lodges so great and true;
E means our earnestness in which we do.
S is the last but not the least,
For success is ours, it certainly is.
Put these together and what have you found,
The SSCU Juveniles, a very fine crowd.

Anne R. Gall
No. 36, SSCU

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to thank you for the one dollar prize which was sent to me. It was certainly a very pleasant surprise!

This term I am in the low eighth grade. My one elective is journalism, one which certainly ought to teach me some of the newspaper business. Thus far, I have been taught quite a bit about newspaper writing, and have found it a very interesting subject. I am also running for vice-president of the low eighth assembly, and I could hope for nothing better than to win. I am, at present, the president of our class, a position which I thoroughly enjoy!

Here in San Francisco, we find the weather quite to our liking, it being about 65 degrees on the average each day. The coldest we had had this year was 37 degrees and that was only for one day. You can see how lucky we are, living in Northern California, never too hot and never too cold!

I shall have to close now.
Thanking you, very sincerely,
Gloria Terbovec
No. 141, SSCU

HIBBING, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

First of all I must express my sincere thank for the one dollar check I received. It sure came in handy. You will have to forgive me for not writing sooner, but I will promise to do better from now on. I wish more juveniles from Hibbing would write to the Nova Doba. I never see any other letters from Hib-

bing, but my sisters and mine, so let us Hibbing juveniles do better in 1938.

The weather in Hibbing is just wonderful. The coldest weather we had so far this winter was 17 degrees below zero. Today, when I am writing this article, it is 38 degrees above zero. This is unusual for Hibbing. Christmas was more like Easter this year.

Christmas vacation is over, so now we must start with our school work again. I am in the seventh grade. My teacher's name is Miss Saari. She's real good to us. How was Santa to the rest of you juveniles? I hope he was good to you all, just like he was to me. I just wonder if Little Stan got anything from Santa. I hope so. Thanks a lot for the pretty Christmas card you sent me. Are you having much fun sliding down the hill?

Our lodge, St. Francis, No. 54, SSCU is giving a dance at the Sons of Italy Hall, Hibbing, Saturday, February 12. Music will be furnished by Frankie Smalz orchestra and Julia Baraga will sing a few Slovene songs. A good time is assured to all who attend.

A happy new year to all of you juveniles and supreme officers.

Jennie Rose Kern (Age: 11)
No. 54, SSCU

OAK CREEK, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:

Thanks ever so much for the dollar check I received for writing my last article in the Nova Doba. It was a surprise, but came in handy when I mostly needed it.

Snow! Snow! Snow! That's what we Rocky Mountaineers expect and get this time of the year. Then comes skis, skates, sleds, ice skates, and other uses and conveniences for winter sports. (Not forgetting winter wraps, especially gloves to make a snow man.) Little Stan should have a fairly good idea of a snow man after getting a viewing of the mosquito bites he got last summer. That's what I hear, anyway.

I hope each and every juvenile member a very happy and prosperous new year.

Anna Bell Chadez (Age: 14)
No. 21, SSCU

HOOVERVILLE, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

I almost forgot to write to the Nova Doba. We got a calendar from our Union, and it is just cute. Little Stan looks like a little man on there. It looks as if the ground hog has seen his shadow out here for we had nice weather for the last week.

Everyone in my room is getting ready to send valentines, but will I? About 40 this year. I don't have very much to say this month, so I guess next month I will have more.

Frances Edna Malnar
No. 36, SSCU

CLEVELAND, O.

DEAR EDITOR:

A full year is ahead of us and there are many things to do. To begin with, I wish the editor, Little Stan, supreme officers and juveniles a happy new year. One of the resolutions I made was to try to have a letter in the Nova Doba every month.

As I look back into my 1937 scrapbook, I find many deaths of famous people and many other very important things that have happened.

1937! The second juvenile convention, which many juvenile delegates will long remember.

Many well to do passed away during 1937: Newton Diehl Baker, Dr. Alfred Jenkins, John D. Rockefeller, Jean Harlow, R. Bingham, Frank Kellogg, Joseph Robinson, Andrew Mellon, Sir James Barrie, Guglielmo Marconi, Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan, the latter two believed to be dead.

Important facts about 1937:
Feb. 11: Peace pact signed in Detroit, Mich. by Union leaders of General Motors.
Feb. 8: Boy Scouts of America celebrate 27th anniversary.
Feb. 22: Cleveland Greys march in celebration of 100th birthday.
May 12: New King of England crowned.
May 29: Cleveland's Great Lakes Exposition starts second year.
Sept. 17: Celebrate 150th anniversary of the constitution of the United States.
World events: Vittorio Mussolini visits United States... Russia accuses Italy of piracy... Chinese facing horrors of war... Spain's civil war raging for Far East... Danish King celebrates jubilee... Germany sends students to Cleveland... One of the German boys, Werner Kostboth, thinks Cleveland girls are O. K....

This is just a little review of 1937 that I have looked up in my scrapbook. It would take me a lot of time, enough to write a book, if I attempted to relate incidents in detail.

Elsie Desmond (Age: 13)
No. 173, SSCU

JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR EDITOR:

First of all I must thank you for awarding me one dollar for my article which appeared in the juvenile section of Nova Doba. I thank you with all my heart; it certainly gives me more courage to write oftener.

All the friends of Louis Martinich, Jr., one of the six delegates to represent Joliet at the second juvenile convention, are hoping he will get better soon. He has been in the hospital for two weeks in Davenport, Iowa. I know that all the delegates, friends and acquaintances wish him a speedy recovery. He is the former All-American Catholic high school basketball star. He is attending St. Ambrose College.

Out here in Joliet we are not getting much snow, but too much rain and cold weather.

Frances Musico, No. 66, SSCU — National Juvenile Publicity Committee.

CHISHOLM, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

Thank you for the dollar check which I received for my article. I appreciated it and you probably will hear from me soon. I hope, I hope. The weather certainly changed from a Florida climate to an Alaskan with old man winter doing very well. Our city will be host to a winter frolic and I expect to see Little Stan flying to Chisholm in his magic carpet. Enough until I again write about the frolic.

Dorothy Kotchevar
Nat. Juv. Pub. Committee

ST. LOUIS, MO.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my second letter to the Nova Doba. In my first letter I failed to state that I am twelve years old and proud to be a member of such a great fraternal organization as the SSCU. I am in the seventh grade of St. Agatha school and have just completed my examinations.

I am writing to encourage my fellow members of St. Aloysius lodge, No. 37, SSCU to write also. My sister was a delegate to the second national juvenile convention of the SSCU. I hope to represent our lodge at the next convention. I hope that by that time Little Stan's Austin will be fully grown. I also hope that Little Stan's magic carpet will bloom into a full size dirigible. In the meantime I'll keep plugging.

Frank Kodjela, Jr.
No. 87, SSCU

ST. LOUIS, MO.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am fulfilling my promise thus far to write to the Nova Doba every month.

At our last meeting we had installation of officers. The same officers were installed this year as last year. After the meeting we had refreshments. Rudolph Gabriel, one of our juvenile members, entertained us by playing the accordion and did a swell job of it. We all had a lovely time.

I am going to give a little description of St. Louis.

St. Louis is the largest city in Missouri; its area is estimated at approximately 60 square miles and its population at about 800,000.

The Mississippi river washes the eastern side of Missouri. The Missouri river is near.

There are many bridges in St. Louis some of which are: The Express, Lindbergh, Municipal, Tial Bridge which formerly was called the Free Bridge and the Eads Bridge that spans the "Father of Waters" at St. Louis.

There are also many large buildings such as the Cathedral which is not yet complete. The Municipal Auditorium which cost approximately \$6,000,000 is one of the best buildings in which everyone enjoys himself. The Post Office, which was recently completed, cost approximately \$5,500,000. There are also many orphan homes, hospitals and other public buildings which are very useful to its citizens.

The largest park in St. Louis is the Forest Park which has an art museum, a zoo and many interesting memorials some of which are dedicated to Lindbergh, Jefferson and many others. There were five lions born recently. There were also many births.

There are many more interesting things but would take far too much space to explain.

So until next month, I hope everyone is happy.

I remain a proud member.

Emily Kodjela, No. 87, SSCU
Nat. Juv. Pub. Committee

NAGRADE

Za dopise, problene na mladinskih straneh Nove Dobe meseca januarja 1938, so bile nakazane nagrade po en dolar (\$1.00) vsakemu sledecim mladinskih dopisnikom:

John Matekovich, drustvo št. 222, Gowanada, N. Y.; Dorothy Kotchevar, drustvo št. 230, Chisholm, Minn.; Anna Podjed, drustvo št. 159, Cornwall, Pa.; Alice Tekavec, drustvo št. 78, Salida, Colo.; Frances Musich, drustvo št. 66, Joliet, Ill.; Mary Krivec, drustvo št. 84, Trinidad, Colo.; Bertha Krall, drustvo št. 26, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank Kodjela, drustvo št. 87, St. Louis, Mo.; Florence Prosen, drustvo št. 173, Cleveland, O.

From The Editor

Florence D. Startz, juvenile member of lodge No. 129, SSCU of Ely, Minnesota, wrote a letter to the English editor of Nova Doba, and among the questions she asked of the editor was the type of juvenile articles given first preference, and others, of lesser preference which are published in the juvenile section of Nova Doba.

Here is the answer: After reading and editing juvenile contributions for the past eight years, the material which impresses the editor the least are copied articles. Usually they are taken from some magazine or newspaper. Such letters are filed neatly in the waste basket. The next rung in the ladder are articles that do not bear the signature of the writer. However good the composition, it can be given no consideration, for the editorial staff is not permitted to publish any article unless it bears the personal signature of the writer, either in ink or pencil. Typewritten names are insufficient.

A good article need not be a lengthy one. During the eight years which the editor has spent in reading and editing juvenile letters, the ones that leave the deepest impression in his mind are those which have some thought behind it—that is to say, where the juvenile has spent some time in concentration, and not merely a hodge podge of endless rambling. Let the juveniles read the daily newspapers to get an idea of what their goal should be. Each word, each sentence, each paragraph are a

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POKAŽIMO SVETU!

Kaj naj pokažemo svetu? V prvi vrsti, da J. S. K. Jednota letos obhaja štiridesetletnico svojega bratskega in prijateljskega dela med ameriški Slovenci. To pa ne le še in najbolj učinkovito pokažemo, če razširimo nismo blagodejno protekcijo tudi na tiste tisoče ameriških Slovencev, ki še danes ne spadajo pod njeno zastavo.

V ta namen je razpisana kampanja za pridobivanje novih članov v oba oddelka, ki se bo pričela 1. marca in bo trajala do 31. maja 1938. Kampanja bo kratka, trajala bo tri mesece. Iz izkušnje nam je znano, da so kampanje kratke trimesečne kampanje doseči takšno uspešnost, kot v kampanji, ki se vleče dolgo. Lahko v primeroma kratkem času mnogo doseže. Akcija pri lik in dobre volje, tudi dolgotrajna kampanja ne doseže posebnih uspehov.

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Kakor je razvidno iz zapisnika letnega zborovanja glavnega odbora, bo deležen takega javnega priznanja vsak član in članica, ki tekom kampanje pridobi vsaj pet novih članov v odrasli oddelku. Kvota je torej zelo nizka, kajti v nobeni slovenski naselbini te dežele menda niso razmere tako slabe, da bi agilni član ne mogel dobiti vsaj pet novih članov za odrasli oddelku. Dva novopridobljena mladinska člana štejeta pri tem za enega novega odraslega člana. Na ta način, na primer, trije novi člani odraslega oddelka in štiri nove člani mladinskega oddelka skupaj za pet novih članov odraslega oddelka in s tem dopolnijo določeno kvoto za predlagatelja.

Član, ki doseže omenjeno kvoto, bo deležen javnega priznanja za svoje delo s tem, da bo priobčena v Novi Dobi njegova slika s kratkim življenjepisem. Od strani Jednote bo to nekaka javna zahvala. Za dotične člane in članice pa bo nedvomno v mnogih primerih tudi praktičnega pomena. Potom slik in nekaterih osebnih podatkov, ki bodo priobčeni s slikami, se bodo morda našli stoteri sorodniki, prijatelji in ožji rojaki, ki so raztreseni širom te velike republike in zdaj ne vedo drug za drugega.

Vsakemu članu, ki bo tekom kampanje pridobil predpisano število novih članov, bo iz glavnega urada poslana vprašalna pola za navedbo osebnih podatkov, kakor hitro bo dosegel kvoto. Te pole bodo potem dotični člani izpolnjene poslali uredništvu Nove Dobe, obenem s svojimi fotografijami. Fotografijo si bo sicer moral vsak sam nabaviti, stroške za izdelavo klišejev pa bo trpela Jednota. Razume se, da bo vsak deležen tudi denarnih nagrad, ki jih plačuje Jednota za pridobitev novih članov in ki so priobčevane v Novi Dobi.

Druge, večje nagrade bodo deležni člani in članice, ki bodo tekom te kampanje pridobili toliko novih članov v odrasli oddelku, da bo njihova skupna smrtninska zavarovalnina znašala vsaj \$20,000.00. (Za državo Minnesoto je ta kvota nižja, in sicer samo \$10,000.00). Ta druga nagrada bo plačana železniška vožnja na proslavo 40-letnice JSKJ, ki se bo vsčila v dnevi 16., 17. in 18. julija 1938 v Minnesoti. Razume se, da bo vožnja plačana v obeh smereh. Kandidatu za drugo nagrado ni treba, da bi vso kvoto nove članske zavarovalnine sam dobil, ampak mu lahko iste kreditirajo drugi člani njegovega društva in celo člani drugih društev JSKJ v njegovi naselbini. Poletni izlet v Minnesoto, ko je naš zeleni svet v svojem najlepšem, je že nekaj, za kar se je vredno potruditi, zato upa glavni odbor, da se bodo agilni člani te lepe prilike v znatnem številu poslužili. Eden pogojev za pridobitev te druge nagrade je, da morajo novo pridobljeni člani imeti plačano asesmente pri svojih društvih vsaj za tri mesece.

Posebnost letošnje kampanje bo v tem, da se je bo lahko aktivno udeležil vsak član in članica J. S. K. Jednote. Vsa, ki doseže eno ali drugo kvoto, bo lahko pokazal vsemu članstvu in sploh vsej slovenski javnosti v Ameriki, da je delaven za napredek J. S. K. Jednote. V vseh časih smo imeli agilne društvene delavce, toda dosežek je le malokateri izmed njih dobil za svoje dobro delo javno priznanje. Glavni odbor je mnenja, da je pravično

in pošteno, da se enkrat tudi splošni javnosti pokaže tiste, katerim se ima Jednota zahvaliti za svoj napredek.

Bratje in sestre, mesec februar je kratek in ni več daleč do 1. marca, ko se uradno odpre kampanja v proslavo 40-letnice naše Jednote. Nič ni prezgodaj, da že zdaj pogledate za prospektivnimi novimi člani in jih nagovorite za pristop. Takoj s 1. marcem pa začnite vpisovati nove člane, da se bo tudi ta kampanja začela s takim zaletom, da se bo nadaljevala s tako živahnostjo in da se bo končala s takim častnim uspehom kot se je zadnja mladinska kampanja. Pokažimo sami sebi in vsej javnosti našo mlado življenjsko silo in lojalnost do naše dobre organizacije. Časten uspeh predstoječe kampanje bo najlepša proslava 40-letnice J. S. K. Jednote.

NASMEH POMLADI

Drugo nedeljo februarja se nam je iz dalje nepričakovano nasmejala dražestna pomlad. Nasmeh pomladi je seveda vedno dobrodošlo, posebno pa še sredi zime. Mehak pomladni daž je v jutranjih urah opral okna in ceste v mestu ter dremajoče breze in bukke v parku.

Potem je bila seja. Cenjeni sobratji so zaradi veselice prejšnjega večera prihajali "jasnih" obrazov in nekoliko pozno, toda prišli so vseeno. Običajni uradni del se je bil hitro končan, le pri kampanji smo se nekoliko dalje pomudili. Mnenje je bilo soglasno, da tudi to pot ne smemo biti med zadnjimi. In soglasno mnenje pomeni aktivnost. "Vsi za enega, eden za vse," pri naših fanfih ni prazna fraza.

Potem h kosilu in nato na sprehod v park. Vreme kot v aprilu. Po višnjem nebu se sprehajajo beli oblaki, med golim drevesjem se sprehajajo mehki pomladni vetriči, po potih in stezah se sprehajajo ljudske množice in po obrazih štealec se sprehajajo nasmeh pomladi.

Po rjavih tratah so že tu in tam pogrnjene svetlo zelene preproge. Tu in tam slijo izmed trave temno zeleni listi zvončkov in nunka. Celó glavico belega zvončka je že opaziti napol skrito v zelenem ovitku. Popje nekaterih grmičev je nabreklo kot bi imelo vodo v ustih in bi komaj čakalo, da prasne in veseli pomladni smeh. Na leski bingljajo mehki cofki in razsiplejo zlatorumen prah. Od nekod se sliši hudovanje roblina. Izmed zelnega lista zimzelena boječje gleda par blede vsivnjih cvetov. V umetnem jezeru živahno plavajo zlate ribice; v plitvi vodi ob obali se že kopljejo korajžni vrabci. Na sončni trati podjetni golobi že dvorijo golobicam, drugi pa se samo leno sončijo ali se igrata spreteljavajo nad jezerom. Vrbe so še gole, toda v njihovih vitkih vejah je opaziti že nekaj zelenega kot bi bile ovite v pomladne sanje. Na grmičih ive ob kalnem potoku so se že pojavile bele mačice. Res, da so še napol skrite v rjavih zimskih kožuških, toda glavice že kažejo na dan in vabijo pomlad. Mimo ušes ti zabrenči čebela in začuden se ozre. Vse skup se ti zdi pomota, toda lepa in sladka pomladna pomota. Da bi nam bogovi le še naklonili kaj dosti takih pomladnih pomot sredi zime!

Diktatorica zima se še ni odpovedala svoji vladni, še nas bo bicala z mirzlimi severnimi vetrovi, še nas bo obispala s snegom, še nas bo podila v gorke sobe. Za enkrat se nam je zlata vesna samo nasmehnila tam od daleč z gorkega juga in nam pomahal z rožnato ruto, kot bi hotela reči: "Potrpite in ne bojte se, kmalu pridem!" In prišla bo, kajti ta najlepša deva sveta je sicer vihrava, toda ne laže! — AJT.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

zadnji poti v Evropo je imel enega samega potnika, namreč agenta G. Russell-Maya, ki je za londonsko firmo sklenil kupčijo. Bogve, če je bila tega osamljenega potnika kaj strah!

Japonci se bahajo, da so zavzeli sledeča mesta na Kitajskem: Peiping, Šanghaj. Nan-

king, Pastov, Suivan, Tientsin, Tsingtao, Tsinan, Sučov, Vučang, Kjukiang, Fučov, Čuking, Čangša, Kančov, Linčvan, Venčov, Čvančov, Kvajčav in Vuhu. Saj veste, kje je to!

Prijatelj Čahej meni, da Japoncem vse številne zmage na Kitajskem ne bodo nič koristile, ker se bodo itak podavili s samimi imeni kitajskih mest.

Ko je bil sedanjí clevelandski mestni councilman Sulzmann še kandidat, je na shodih grmel, da je nova councilmanska plača \$3000 na leto previsoka in da bi bila dovolj velika stara plača \$1800 na leto. Nekateri ljudje so takrat rekli, da je Sulzmann neumen. Zdaj, ko je omenjeni gentleman councilman in vleče \$3000 na leto, ga nekateri neumni državljani pozivajo naj vzame samo \$1800 in pustí ostalih \$1200 v mestni blagajni. Tako neumen pa spet ni!

Mrs. Hatch, predsednica instituta za ohranitev telesne lepote pravi da so ameriške ženske rajši debele kot lačne. To se vidi, to se vidi!

Znani clevelandski javni delavec je po 24 letih bivanja v Ameriki pred nekaj dnevi odpotoval v stari kraj, baje za stalno. Pa smo oni večer debatirali in ugibali zakaj je šel. Navajali smo različne razloge, toda niti eden izmed njih se nam ni zdel stoprocentno solventen. Končno se je oglasil prijatelj Čahej: "I, zakaj je šel? Zato, da bo lahko še enkrat prišel v Ameriko!"

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

dobrega duševnega užitka, naj pride v nedeljo 27. februarja ob treh popoldne v avditorij S. N. Doma na St. Clair Ave. v Clevelandu poslušati opero "Nikola Šubić Zrinski."

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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



Current Thought Worth Going After

Something new! and different! are the plans adopted by our supreme board to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of our SSCU. At the regular January session, the supreme officers approved a series of ideas that will make a hit with the members.

Basically, it is a membership campaign that will commence March 1 and terminate May 31, 1938. Only of three months' duration, (short and sweet) the campaign will reward the active members like they never have been rewarded before, for it is the aim of this drive to give one hundred per cent credit where credit is due—the members who actually enrolled the new prospects.

First, any member who enrolls five adults during this campaign will have his picture published in the Nova Doba, and underneath, the editorial staff will insert a biographical sketch. Two new juveniles count as one adult, which means that if one enrolls three adults and four juveniles, he has reached his quota. After a member has enrolled the equivalent of five adults, the office will send him a questionnaire, to be filled out and returned to the Nova Doba together with a photograph of himself. The member pays for the photo, while the Union defrays the cost of the cut.

Second, any member who has to his credit during the period of the 40th anniversary campaign \$20,000.00, is automatically entitled to a free trip to Ely, Minn., to participate in the 40th anniversary exercises which will be held July 16, 17 and 18, 1938. A member need not secure an entire quota of \$20,000 himself, but he may enlist the aid of others, perhaps candidates, who individually do not attain the goal. This means, that members of the lodge, for instance, can get behind one, two, or as many aspiring members as they wish, and boost them along. Further, the aspiring member seeking the trip to Ely, Minn., may enlist the support of any member belonging to any SSCU lodge in his community. Let us assume that there are three lodges in one community, and that there are five candidates belonging to these three lodges. If one of the five candidates may be credited with new enrollments in the adult department from any one of the three lodges, or two, or all three, as the case may be. In the state of Minnesota, the quota has been set at \$10,000.00, much as the distance is comparatively shorter than in any other point.

Third, the cash awards for enrolling new members remain undisturbed during this campaign. In other words, the member who has enrolled a sufficient number of new members to entitle him to free passage, shall have at the same time extra expense money incidental to the trip.

Fourth, the Union requires that at least three assessments of all new members enrolled during this campaign shall be paid into the local lodge treasury before they shall count as credits for the one seeking a rail trip to Ely, Minn.

The 40th anniversary campaign commences March 1. The time to begin lining up your prospects for membership is NOW—right away, thus giving you a good

Let us join in a concerted movement to make the 40th anniversary campaign the outstanding one in the SSCU annals. Let us strive to make it as successful as the last juvenile convention campaign.

Electrons, Sparks 'n Flashes

Springdale, Pa.—You know, us Progars are a lucky clan; that is Joe and family and Stan and company. Why? Well, how many of you can say that you viewed a vaudeville act continuously for the past six months with a complete new act each day? We have. You see, the WPA street and by-ways committee also comprise the WPA acting society. But before we proceed any further, let's go away back to the summer of 1937. It was a hot sultry day in mid-August, when the curtain was raised on what was to be the longest run play in Springdale's history. (Or maybe I should have said longest crawl.) But nevertheless, the show must go on. It was a play entitled "The Hard Road" and almost immediately the critics hailed it a success; that is, if the road is completed before 1955. The theme of the play is the depiction of time if the modern era was to be combined with life in the middle ages. Of course, this may be stressing ones imagination a bit too far, but anything else can happen if you are forced to watch a group of WPA at work (or do they) for six consecutive months.

All in all, I'll say for those of you that like the very slow moving vaudeville, see "The Hard Road." A four-bell play, chuck full of farce comedy, melodrama and such new songbits as "Lazy Bones," "Everybody Works but Father" and "How'm I Doin'". Here's a play that belongs on everyone's must see list. Don't say I didn't tell you.

Contest

But now we come back to reality and the Electrons. The foremost thought on their minds is the 40th anniversary—40 new members' campaign. Just who will emerge as the star salesman is still unknown, but time will tell. If one can depend upon a hunch, I'll say that John Sturiga and brother Paul will soon hold a commanding lead; that is, if Pete Tutak doesn't fall back. You boys have some swell prospects, so get after them right away. As for the rest of you, you can still bring one or two to our February meeting, if you act quick. You know that an early lead may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Bowling

New Kensington proved just as fruitless as Center, as far as a victory for the Electrons over the Ramblers was concerned. But despite the defeat, the game proved to be a spirited contest with the victory pending upon the outcome of the final game. When the score sheets were tallied, the return gave another victory to the Ramblers by a margin of 170 pins. Jack Shanta of Center proved to be the downfall of the Electrons because of his continuous good bowling. For the losers, Joe Yelouchan and Stan Progar were tops with the highest score of the evening, rolled by yours truly. A mere 202.

For the next venture on the alleys, the Electrons meet the Claridge keglers at New Kensington, February 11.

A thought... A man is only as good as his work. If his promises are not kept, his bonds of friendship are strings that should entwine only himself.

Stan Progar
No. 228, SSCU

BRIEFS

The Gowanda Enterprise. newspaper of Gowanda, N. Y., reports that Ernest Palcic Jr., accountant in the Steward's office of Kings Park State Hospital, Kings Park, Long Island, was promoted effective February 1st, following a high rating in a competitive State Civil Service examination. This is his third promotion in less than two years. Ernest has been attending night classes at the Hofstra College of New York University during the past year. Readers of Nova Doba remember Ernest Palcic Jr., as the erstwhile secretary of Pathfinders lodge, No. 222, SSCU of Gowanda, N. Y., and its former athletic supervisor. He attended the 1936 SSCU regular convention held in Cleveland as delegate of Pathfinders lodge. Ernest also was one of the outstanding reporters of the English section of Nova Doba.

A visitor to the Nova Doba office over the last week-end was Lawrence P. Boberg, president of Pittsburgher lodge, No. 196, SSCU of Pittsburgh, Pa. As chairman of the 1938 national SSCU duckpin tournament, Bro. Boberg discussed various ways and means to improve the 1938 tournament in conjunction with the national SSCU tenpin tournament.

On Saturday, February 19, lodge No. 94, SSCU of Waukegan, Ill., will hold a dance.

Lodge No. 116, SSCU will hold a Masquerade dance on Saturday, February 26, in the Slovene Hall of White Valley, Pa.

A pre-Lenten dance will be held by lodge No. 108, SSCU of Girard, O., on Saturday, February 26, in Anton Nagode's hall situated in Avon Park, Girard. Music will be furnished by Peresin's orchestra from Warren, O.

A meeting of Cleveland's younger set has been called together by H. Martin Antoncic, a director of the Slovene National Home of 6401-21 St. Clair Ave. The assembly is scheduled for Monday, March 7, at 8:00 p. m. in room 2 of the Slovene National Home, and included in the discussions will be many problems concerning lodge activities in relation to the S. N. H. Also, a discussion of plans to modernize facilities of the club rooms.

Lodge No. 123, SSCU of Ironton, Minn., will hold a Masquerade dance on Saturday, February 26 in the Croatian hall.

Cleveland's Independent Singing Society Zarja will repeat the presentation of the delightful opera "Nikola Subic Zrinski" on Sunday, February 27, in the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave. The opera will commence at 3 p. m.

The Cleveland Public Library will celebrate "Know Your Branch Library Week," February 21-26, 1938, with Open House, special exhibits of works, book talks, and extra activities in the thirty-three branch libraries.

The dangers of controlled and unsupervised "reducing" remedies will be one of the feature

Lodge No. 70

Chicago, Ill. — Members of lodge Zvon, No. 70, SSCU are hereby requested to attend our coming meeting which will be held Saturday, February 19, in the usual quarters. A full attendance is anticipated. Sometime in the Spring our lodge intends to hold a dance, and at this meeting discussions will be held concerning this dance.

Members should keep in mind that this month is a short one; hence, they should make arrangements to pay their assessments by the 25th of February, for assessments of only those members shall be forwarded to the supreme treasury as shall have met their obligation by that time. If a member is confronted with the inability to pay, he or she should come to the February 19th meeting and explain the circumstances; or, inform the secretary by letter early enough so that the contents can be read at the regular meeting. Members are requested to honor this notice and thus avoid suspensions. I shall be governed strictly by the by-laws.

If anyone wishes to reach me by telephone, call "Lawndale 2698" between 5 and 9 p. m. on week days, and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Andrew Bavetz, Sec'y

Lodge No. 66

Joliet, Ill. — St. Peter and Paul lodge No. 66, SSCU will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, February 20th, in the Slovenia Hall. All members are kindly asked to attend this meeting, especially the younger members, so that in the future the younger set may be in a position to preside at meetings in the place of the elders.

Those of you, who are unable to attend the meetings, please try to settle your accounts at the home of the newly elected secretary, John Adamich, 1120 Highland Ave. Phone 9183. It is very difficult for the secretary if the members do not cooperate in paying their lodge obligations.

So I'm hoping that all members will attend this meeting after which refreshments will be served.

John Adamich, Sec'y

topics by the "Health News Commentator" in his weekly broadcast over radio station WCLE, Friday, February 18, at 10:45 a. m. The commentator is W. E. Telzrow, field secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, and one of the interesting items aired by the commentator last week was the fact that the span of life has increased by over 13 years, despite the adverse economic and other conditions encountered in the last 38 years.

Donald Gray, The Cleveland Press Landscape Consultant, who writes daily articles on gardening, wrote in the Saturday, February 12th edition, that the reason for his trip to Guatemala, Central America was prompted by his reading Louis Adamich's book "The House in Antigua." Mr. Gray points out the various plants seen in that part of South America and describes visiting Dr. Poponoe's house mentioned by Mr. Adamich in his book.

TWO GROUPS VERY ACTIVE

By Little Stan

Ely, Minn. — Frankie Kromar's Swing Band occupied the limelight Feb. 5, when the Rangers successfully sponsored their first big dance of the season in the Yugoslav National Home. It was the beginning of a series of events. The spark of fire which has ignited the English-speaking members is spreading to other camps where signs of making merry are evinced by your reporter.

This Saturday, Arrowheads, English-speaking lodge No. 184, held a party in the same building where much merry-making and fun was scheduled. This event will be reported in next week's issue. But plans this week were to serve enough beer and ham to keep the entire assemblage from any pantry for several weeks. This information was gotten by your reporter first hand. But read next week's article, and Little Stan will tell you just how "hammy he felt." This will depend on how much he has eaten. Of course, being a small man of six foot three and 200 pounds weight, he won't be able to partake of much food... but we'll see...

Saturday, Jan. 19, Kromar's Swing Band which proved such a hit in the Yugoslav National Home, will again occupy the limelight in the spacious Washington school auditorium where the fast stepping toe-teasing Rangers will again be hosts at another dance.

The first dance featured the debut of Kromar's swingsters, and they proved such a hit, the management immediately booked them for another engagement in larger quarters where many more dancers can be accommodated.

In this band (Frankie Kromar, by the way, is a Gopher of lodge No. 2) there is a rhythm of syncopation which will surely place the yumph in the most tired of feet... You should see Little Stan's big toe on his left foot...

It is composed of Frankie Kromar, accordionist (ne'er

was a more zippy guy in all Minnesota!).

Matt Marolt—the bass viol plucker, who tops Little Stan's height by an inch or so, but who certainly can "Zoom, Zoom, Zoom" with rhythm.

His brother Frank, the "Geetarist," who fits right in the musical picture... Rather quiet, but his fingers fly, make up for loss of words.

Son of Ely's Band director, Vincent DiNino is a trumpeter who would never be better even in King Arthur's Court. Unacquainted with the playing style of the orchestra, he started in by "faking the trumpet." Boy, kin he do it! "Specially when the Polkas are played.

Last but not least in this ensemble is Tony (Cab Calloway) Klun and his saxophone. When that sizzler of a number is played, Cabby recoils from his chair, and even for the real article, and Little Stan will tell you just how "hammy he felt." This will depend on how much he has eaten. Of course, being a small man of six foot three and 200 pounds weight, he won't be able to partake of much food... but we'll see...

But that's the band for you, and seriously, it is okay! Ah, yes, booking agent is Doc Zgonc... as square a promoter as ever wore a double breasted suit.

So if you wanta dance—come to Washington auditorium way—and you won't be disappointed. This goes for you Range Town guys and gals also!

Winter Frolic

Ely's Winter Frolic plans are nearly complete for Feb. 25 to 27. Miss Ida Conossa, Virginia, Minn., will be at the Washington auditorium on the 25th and will give lessons on the Big Apple Dance.

So if any of you want to learn the "Big Jabuk" better show up, and participate. Little Stan plans on unwrapping those long legs of his, and really swing it for the big apples. Vas Dere Sharley!

Heh Heh... Stanley Pechaver, No. 2, SSCU.

Pittsburgher News

Pittsburgh, Pa. — First of all, thanks, Bro. Golicec, for your kind boost; and to you, Stan Progar, our heartfelt appreciation of your congratulations. Our second Sunday of bowling was as good if not better than its predecessor. Scores were not, in some instances, as high, but the prevailing spirit of brotherhood is increasing.

Eulert	107	146	122
Berdick	127	114	190
C. Zigman	101	147	101
J. Furar	54	64	57
J. Coghe	154	132	186
R. Richtar	67	58	60
J. Sprohar	142	156	128
A. Sprohar	140	141	127
L. Boberg	119	99	87
A. Gorup	135	131	133
S. Gorup	76	37	61
J. Richtar	87	75	46

Our bowlers already have a number of fans who are, we think, getting a bit of enjoyment from "razzing" the chops, and applauding the marks and from amongst these fans we expect to glean a few new members.

Thursday evening, February 4 was a gala evening for Pittsburghers and a number of their friends. A happier crowd would have been mighty hard to find than that which attended our

RUMORS OF 1938

Cleveland, O. — Did you hear that Louis Pirc, a member of Betsy Ross lodge, No. 186, SSCU is engaged to Miss Sara Seznick?

The results of the Kralls' blessed evening was a six-pound baby girl born on Jan. 13, 1938. Say, Mike, I think she will be looking for a playmate soon.

Frankie Yankovic heard a rumor that pinsetters are good bowlers. Now, it is rumored, he is practicing the art of pinsetting. Our team is looking forward to an improvement in Frankie's average.

"Patsy" Krall

New Species

Girls are no longer clinging vines, but wild ramblers. semi-private social; refreshments were plentiful, the music almost superb, thanks to Bro. Joe Sprohar's excellent choice, and the singing was, well let's say, remarkable.

At our next regular meeting we intend to formulate plans to do our part in celebrating the Fortieth Anniversary of our grand SSCU. Watch this column for further developments in this matter.

L. P. Boberg, Pres. No. 196, SSCU

Colorado Sunshine

Denver, Colo. — With our Colorado sun shining down to warm things up, our anniversary dance was all that had planned it would be—a event for all. We are happy to say that we had a glorious time and we sincerely hope everyone had a swell time. There were polkas and popular numbers played by the snappy Tuzek orchestra. Nearly everyone quenched their thirst with our beer and wine. This is one case, we are happy to say, was credit to our wonderful Union and its subordinate lodge, Colorado Sunshine No. 201, SSCU.

We take this means to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends and acquaintances who attended our dance. We also wish to thank the editorial staff of the Nova Doba for their kind co-operation in extending to us the necessary publicity.

All members of Colorado Sunshine who were selling tickets are requested to turn in the unused strips and the collected

"White Ljubljana" City of Kings

Ljubljana — "white Ljubljana" as they call it — has never yet been a capital, but it has been for centuries the principal town and centre of the Slovene people.

It became a seat of provincial government for the first time under Napoleon I, and later under Austria.

Today it is the residence of the Ban of the Dravska Banovina, one of the most beautiful and progressive banovinas of Jugoslavia.

Ljubljana has been visited on several occasions by monarchs, each of which tended to increase the cultural and political significance of the town to the Slovene people and to the country.

In 1360 the great "Princes' Congress" held at Ljubljana, was attended by nearly all the prominent noblemen and church dignitaries from the territories of that period. Four years later Ljubljana was proclaimed the seat of an autonomous duchy which was responsible for its subsequent progress.

"Iron Duke" Enthroned

Duke Ernest, nicknamed "The Iron Duke" due to his gigantic stature, was the last to be enthroned according to the old Slovene ritual at the "Gospodstveno Polje" in Koruška (Carniola) in 1414.

He was responsible for the construction of the Ljubljana fortress and for the liquidation of the feud between the town and the "Turjačani" noblemen of Dolenjsko.

In 1444, the Emperor Frederick III visited Ljubljana. His suite included the great historian Aeneas Silvius Piccolomini who proved a great friend to the Slovene people and to Ljubljana when he became the Bishop of Trieste, and afterwards, Pope Pius II.

The Emperor Frederick maintained a large garrison at Ljubljana whence he conducted a military campaign against Katherine, the widow of the last of the Celje counts, Urh II.

Napoleon's Visit

Napoleon I, whose suite included the generals Massene and Murat came to Ljubljana on April 28, 1797, but of the large gathering which welcomed the Little Corporal few realized

then the glory which was to be his in the near future.

Following Napoleon's fall, a great international conference was held at Ljubljana, the "Ljubljana Congress," in 1821.

The Emperor Franz I, Tzar Alexander III, the Sicilian-Neapolitan Emperor Ferdinand, the Archduchess Clementine of Salerno and Franz of Modena were among the first arrivals then. Friedrich Wilhelm III, the Emperor of Prussia, was represented by his Viennese Minister the Duke of Hardenberg. Britain, France, Sardinia, Toscana, Portugal, Denmark and the Vatican were all represented by their respective Ministers. On February 3 the Crown Prince Ferdinand and the Archduke Frank Karel also arrived in Ljubljana.

Operas, concerts, military reviews were arranged daily while the town was brilliantly illuminated throughout the session.

In a nearby forest Emperor Franz's birthday was celebrated and the road leading to it was named "The Two Emperors' Road" in honor of the Emperor Franz and Tzar Alexander III who used to ride along it.

Prince Miloš of Serbia visited Ljubljana in 1849 where he was received enthusiastically.

Violent Earthquake

On Easter 1895 a violent earthquake almost entirely changed the face of Ljubljana by destroying numerous buildings. The Emperor Franz Joseph donated 15,000 gold florins and came to supervise personally the restoration.

Last Austrian king, Karl, came to Ljubljana in 1916. But only two years later the centuries-old gigantic efforts for the unification of Slovenia with her kinsmen in blood and language bore fruit.

The Yugoslav Regent Alexander visited Ljubljana in 1921, and while the receptions accorded previously to the visiting rulers were the result of formal duties or curiosity, on that occasion the population was swept by a wave of spontaniety and true enthusiasm.

Ljubljana, as the principal Slovene town, last year greeted its latest royal visitor, the Duke of Windsor, with similar enthusiasm. — South Slav Herald.

Blood and Battle Field

A World War Chronicle
By IVAN MATIČIĆ
From the Slovene by
VALENTINE OREHEK

(Continuation)

Yet in the face of these defeats the Italians hold fast to their positions and can hardly be displaced. But slowly their convulsive grip is shaken. In Volkovjak, which they have occupied since the 9th Offensive, they are peppered by a successful machine gun fire directed upon them from aeroplanes. They are mowed down even as they struggle to retreat.

On the 27th the enemy fire is silent and we are happy in the thought that all is over at last. We swarm the deserted enemy lines. A number of intoxicated Italians who have remained behind tender us a maudlin greeting, "Evviva l'Austria! Viva la guerre finita!"

As it grows dark, wine and rum are distributed generously among the men. While we are engaged in rolling together the barrels, a score or more of Italians dash up pell-mell. They are radiant with runken glee. They have brought along a little bread and wine and these they offer to us. Judež resents this show of friendliness and tears out a terrific oath, "Quiet, you filthy scum, no one wants your stuff and no one wants to listen to you. Ah, but we sure did put the damper on your damned good-for-nothing guns. Now get the hell out of here and take Cadorna along."

They do not comprehend this sudden rage, and being cowed by his scorn they bend their steps silently back toward Mrljakom.

With darkness and singing and revelry-making increase. Some of us ascend the heights, to find it strangely quiet there. We discuss the many months we have spent among scenes and in conditions that would make hell pale by comparison. The promise of peace consequently infuses us with a

serene joy. It is hard to fully believe though that the miasma in which we have been struggling so long will lift at last. Like men from whom the sentence of death has been recalled we feel new life seeping in to freshen our withered hearts. A coolness as of mountain streams descends upon our fevered brows and all our fears are dissipated. But adversity has yet chosen to release us, for there beyond Gorica fires yet flare and a hollow booming echoes from the Furlan plain. There the sky glows lurid red. Our adversary is in flight on every quarter but his desperate straits have made him watchful and resourceful.

This night we spend in a peace that is unbroken. At daybreak the colonel gallops up with his staff and we stare at this unprecedented phenomenon. Never in our remembrance has a colonel ventured into the front line trenches. There must be something to this peace talk after all.

Soon upon this comes the order to move into the deserted Italian trenches. We find them admirably constructed with dense barb wire entanglements protecting them from attack. They are vastly superior to the miserable ditches that have been our due. They are built with steel and concrete. In place of the duckboards which we have sometimes been fortunate to possess there are supplied with a raised flooring of platted bands of steel. The occupant of these trenches never had to worry about flooded trenches. Nevertheless, ghastly traces of the long battle that was fought are plentifully in evidence. Scraps of iron, guns, outfits, rags, human limbs... all are scattered together in mad confusion. The landscape behind and before the trenches is spectacular in its complete desolation. Here once reposed tranquil farms and homes, but not a stone now remains as of yore. War has swept

Duckpins

Export, Pa. — For the first time in the history of lodge No. 116, SSCU of White Valley, Pa. and lodge No. 40, SSCU of Claridge, a duckpin match game was held by teams of the two respective lodges. The event took place at the Export bowling alleys, with lodge 116 taking the victory.

The following night, Saturday, our boys played Center, and here the team took the short count, the Ramblers gaining a victory. We feel that our team is doing excellently considering that this is our first year in duckpin participation. By next year we expect to do better; so let's all try our luck now with additional practise.

Rudolph Fisher
No. 116, SSCU

SLOVENE RUNS FOR OFFICE

Presto, Pa. — On February 5th, a most delightful time was had by everybody who attended the dance at Cliff-Mine in honor of our attorney friend, Mr. Ludvick Zupancic, who has recently announced his candidacy for Legislator in the Eleventh District of Pennsylvania.

On February 19th, the Slovenes of Presto are sponsoring a second in a series of dances for our Slovene lawyer. This will be held in the Slovene Hall at Presto, with Joe Demshar and Fritz Bowers giving you Slovene music as you like it.

The dance will be preceded by the showing of movies, which Mr. Zupancic took on his recent tour through Europe, and later through Mexico and southern United States. Movies will begin at 8 o'clock and dancing will follow immediately thereafter.

From all signs, our candidate is going to make a splendid showing. His platform is based entirely on two planks: First, aid to labor, and second, help to minority groups.

It is most gratifying to know that so many Slovenes in this district have so enthusiastically undertaken to assist him in his campaign fund.

Let's all meet at Presto Saturday, February 19th, and bring back fond memories of the "old country," or to the American-born people—a better and clearer idea about the lands and places where our parents once lived.

Ferdinand B. Demshar
No. 4, SSCU

over them like a host out of hell and nothing if left behind. In Vipava the trenches are choked with bodies dead these many months. The task of clearing them calls for heroic measures. Then, too, this land is full of bombs and grenades that have fizzled and every step may be one's last.

When we enter Miren we are again taken aback by the awful change. We recover swiftly when we learn that the castle is undermined with tunnels where a great quantity of food and clothes are stored. We storm these underground passages with a moment's loss and the next few hours are busy ones as we stagger in and out with our selections.

Some of these passages are flooded and in a few of them we find a number of barrels bobbing about. They are even more welcome than the rest of our find. The officers warn us that the bread and wine are opsoned, but who cares, the bungs have gone hurtling and the black sparkling wine is foaming. We catch it in basins, in tins, in whatever comes first to hand. Later we find some cheese and preserves and unearth a dozen flagons of wine to add to our supply.

In the midst of our carousing the trumpet sounds. We shove out into the road where the colonel and his attaches await us. "This is shameful, the whole regiment is drunk like swine, and the officers who should know better drunk as well. And I'm supposed to carry out my plans with such a sorry bunch!"

An hour later when we have sobered sufficiently to understand what is happening about us we are herded into rank formation and driven off for Rublje. On the way we meet with many men whom we have known during the days of the 1st Offensive. The longer we are on this road so much more crowded does it become; cannons, wagons, autos, kitchens, carcasses of horse and mule, all line and litter it. With the approach of night it starts to drizzle, much to our disgust and discomfort.

(To be continued)

Did You Know That...

By Anna Prosen, Lodge 173

... The tourist business is reckoned as 11 per cent greater than the clothing business, 45 per cent greater than the printing and publishing business, 185 per cent greater than the baking business, 225 per cent greater than the shoe business and 518 per cent greater than the cotton crop of 1933?

... In Scotland the word "loch" can mean either "lake," or an arm of the sea akin to the Norwegian "fjord." The Inland lochs are Loch Lomond or Loch Ness to little nameless lochans high up in the hills?

... Brazil is 200,000 square miles larger than the United States?

... China is the modern name for Cathay?

... Lady Mary Wortley Montagu helped introduce into England inoculation for smallpox?

... The nuts of the tagua palm supply buttons for the universe?

... The Igriazu Falls are higher and wider than the Niagara Falls?

... In the Stock-im-Eisen Platz, Vienna, there stands an ancient tree trunk heavily studded with countless nails. It is said that from early in the 16th century every blacksmith's apprentice arriving in Vienna was required to drive a nail into this famous stump before he could ply his trade there. Hence it was called "A tree of nails"?

... The oldest Christian edifice in France is the Baptistery of St. Jean of Poitiers, for it was built in the 4th century?

... On the courses outside of Helsinki, the capital of Finland, golf is played at midnight during the summer months, the midnight sun furnishes the light?

... In spite of the fact that Jamaica in the British West Indies is an island, many of the rivers of this tropic paradise never reach the sea; many streams disappear into cavernous openings in the earth?

... Chancery is a term from boxing. The situation in which one boxer has the others head clamped fast under one arm, and can punish him at will. Originally the phrase came from the English chancery courts?

Success Stories

East Palestine, O. — The SSCU is composed of a great number of subordinate units scattered throughout a major portion of the United States. And many of these locals have sponsored programs by some ingenious methods which have proved to be a great success. In other words, they have "success stories" to tell. Some units may have discovered ways of inducing outsiders to become members and others may have discovered methods which aid immensely in perfecting social functions. And again some subordinate divisions may have very successful means of enticing the membership to come to meetings.

Yet these successful programs may be known only to the localities which have sponsored them. The entire organization should be given the opportunity to read about them in the Nova Doba. Any lodge which has been successful in some particular effort, would be doing the fraternal a great service to let it know the how and why of the success.

Joe Goljic
No. 41, SSCU

MY TRIP TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

BY Doris Marie Birtic, Lodge 180

Editor's Note: This is the 14th 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.

The perilous drive through the mountains of Judea was an excitant for the nerves, but the most thrilling moment was yet to come. As we turned abruptly into a narrow pass, our driver swerved to the extreme right almost grazing the rocky hillside, to avoid running over a dark turbaned native in unusually bright raiment who stood brandishing a shiny pistol menacingly in our path. We were forced to halt. Our guide cautioned us to remain cool, for although the intrusion was not a friendly one, it would do little good to get flustered.

Stricken with terror, we watched the other members of this gang of outlaws stop a truck, force the occupants to get out, strip them of their money and other valuables, ransack the vehicle—all in broad daylight! Were they intent on treating us in the same fashion? There was no one to stop them; the handy hand of the law was nowhere within reach. Breathlessly we awaited our fate.

The Arabs advanced boldly, fierceness gleaming in their eyes. Then suddenly they withdrew abashed. Shame covered their once defiant faces. What had happened? The ring-leader meekly approached our driver who had stepped out of the car and a volume of gibberish passed between them. What were they saying? Our curiosity grew. After what seemed like ages, our driver jumped in, banged the door shut, and stepped on the accelerator.

The only explanation he would give was that they had seen the two clergymen and because of their great respect, no doubt mingled with fear, they let us go unharmed. Whether he told the truth or not remains a mystery. But true or not true, we were all relieved to have had this episode end so peacefully.

Shortly before noon we spied a tiny city nestling on a hilltop in the distance—Bethlehem.

Soon we found ourselves in the Church of the Nativity. A wedding was taking place in the main section of the church. Strange to say, the happy couple were Americans. We would have loved to have stayed for the ceremony but we were impatient to see the exact place of Christ's birth.

An energetic rather elderly monk supplied us with tiny red candles which were to light the way to the Grotto. Cautiously we followed our guide down the winding wooden stairway at the foot of which is the Shrine. Everything was quiet, everything was still. The tune: "Silent Night, Holy Night," seemed to fill the air. There in the cement was a glittering star marking the spot where the Christ Child was born. The many golden sanctuary lamps, vigil lights, rich tapestries, fading murals, soon lost their distinctness in my sight. As I knelt on the floor, breathing the damp musky air, the fine brushes of imagination painted the scene that First Christmas Eve for me. I was in the midst of this heavenly dream when suddenly the hot wax dripping on my

From The Editor

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necessary part of the whole story, for we must remember that the newspaper editor must use the blue pencil, where he thinks there is needless repetition, or disconnected thought.

About eighty per cent of contributing articles are of medium length; that is to say, about a page-and-a-half, or two pages, of ordinary ruled paper. Very few are longer.

Some of our juveniles have tried their hand at short story writing. This is an art in itself. Too often it happens where the short story turns out to be a mere elongation of disinterested items, much like a group of small sandpiles which lack individual characteristics. One looks almost exactly like the next. A good story of any kind commands strong characters, an abundance of description and a plot.

It is said that a written letter reflects the writer's personality, his habits, in short, an outline of his characteristics. Some are naturally sloppy with their writings, and to these (there are a number of them) the editor suggests that more effort be extended in the field of writing. As one writes, so one thinks, and as one thinks, so one speaks.

There are writers, unfortunately not very many, who are very conscientious when writing letters and articles. One writer in particular submits letters at regular intervals that could be used as an ideal example. Her diction, punctuation, phrases—the writer's tools, so to speak, are in excellent shape, and although she confines her composition to personal experiences, such as school work, the manner in which the letter is written catches the reader's eye instantly.

We must remember that the success of a narration depends not only on the material but also on the way it is expressed.

Juveniles are also cautioned to be sure and include the lodge number after their signature, and their age. Prizes awarded each month for the best articles are based on two points: How good is the article? And how old is the writer? Certainly a student of 13 years is expected to do better work than a student aged 8 or 9.

A final word to the juveniles. By all means write when you have the opportunity, and forward your efforts to the Nova Doba, 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O. The editor prefers to read efforts of some kind to none at all. Since none of us are perfect, the best method to approximate perfection is to try our hands at writing, and keep on writing.

The editor is only too glad to correct contributing articles, and prepare them for publication in the Nova Doba. Juveniles, you do your part and the editor will do his.

Iz urada gl. tajnika

From the Office of Supreme Secretary

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA DECEMBA 1937

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR DECEMBER 1937

Odrasli Oddelek.—Adult Dept.		Dr. št. Prejemki Izdatki		
Lodge No.	Income	Disbursements		
1	\$ 801.59	\$ 1,346.90		
2	697.22	65.00		
3	112.00			
4	603.00			
5	158.21	1,057.56		
6	81.33			
9	765.78			
11	212.50	4		
12	241.79	5.00	6	
13	120.05	57.00	9	
15		127.33	11	
16		45.66	12	
18	402.47	282.00	13	
20	357.46	306.96	14	
21	484.49	136.00	15	
22		132.00	16	
25		90.00	18	
26		144.33	20	
27		103.00	21	
28		31.50	22	
29		570.88	25	
30		326.66	26	
31		311.13	27	
32		212.00	28	
33		182.00	29	
35	198.75	52.33	30	
36		1,358.66	31	
37		750.12	33	
39		1,095.66	36	
40		55.00	37	
41		86.83	39	
42		196.70	40	
43		261.00	41	
44		107.00	42	
45		288.00	43	
47		634.50	44	
49		205.00	45	
50		1,103.00	47	
52	32.04	100.00	49	
53	346.97	45.00	50	
54		201.00	51	
55		155.00	52	
57		50.00	53	
58	162.18	158.00	54	
61		17.00	55	
66		173.22	57	
68	143.81	1,061.00	61	
69		21.00	64	
70		66.45	66	
71		258.00	69	
72		166.00	70	
75	146.75	57.00	71	
76		216.00	75	
77	110.44	28.00	76	
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fingers from the taper disturbed my reverie.

78	213.56	585.91
79	23.35	36.00
82	156.10	129.00
83		38.00
84		58.00
85		74.33
86	214.06	
87	81.21	96.00
88	84.27	180.00
89	110.65	38.00
90	57.33	37.00
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PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA DECEMBRA 1937
INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR DECEMBER 1937

Odrasli Oddelek.—Adult Dept.

Table with columns for Dr. št. (No.), Prejemki (Income), and Izdatki (Disbursements) for the Adult Department.

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA DECEMBRA 1937
INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR DECEMBER 1937

Mladinski Oddelek.—Juvenile Department

Table with columns for Dr. št. (No.), Prejemki (Income), and Izdatki (Disbursements) for the Juvenile Department.

Table with columns for Dr. št. (No.), Prejemki (Income), and Izdatki (Disbursements) for the Adult Department.

Za mesec november 1937.

Table with columns for Dr. št.—Ime (No.—Name), Prejemki (Income), and Izdatki (Disbursements) for the Adult Department.

Skupaj—Total \$34,524.72 \$25,731.71

Table with columns for Dr. št. (No.), Prejemki (Income), and Izdatki (Disbursements) for the Adult Department.

Skupaj—Total \$1,606.47 0

BOLNIŠKA PODPORA IZ PLACANA MESECA DECEMBRA 1937
SICK BENEFIT PAID DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 1937

Table with columns for Dr. št.—Ime (No.—Name) and Vsota (Amount) for Sick Benefit.

December 6, 1937.

Table with columns for Dr. št.—Ime (No.—Name) and Vsota (Amount) for Sick Benefit.

Table with columns for Dr. št. (No.), Prejemki (Income), and Izdatki (Disbursements) for the Adult Department.

December 8, 1937.

Table with columns for Dr. št. (No.), Prejemki (Income), and Izdatki (Disbursements) for the Adult Department.

December 13, 1937.

Table with columns for Dr. št. (No.), Prejemki (Income), and Izdatki (Disbursements) for the Adult Department.

December 17, 1937.

Table with columns for Dr. št. (No.), Prejemki (Income), and Izdatki (Disbursements) for the Adult Department.

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Table with columns for Dr. št. (No.), Prejemki (Income), and Izdatki (Disbursements) for the Adult Department.

December 28, 1937.

Table with columns for Dr. št. (No.), Prejemki (Income), and Izdatki (Disbursements) for the Adult Department.

(Dolge prihodnje sredo)

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s 7. str.)

SVATJE ZGORELI

V vasi Sretnici blizu Mostarja v Jugoslaviji se je dne 11. februarja vršila vesela gostija ob priliki poroke Ante Rosiča. Gostilja, katere se je udeležilo okrog 100 gostov, se je vršila v prvem nadstropju hiše zeninovega očeta Jure Rosiča, ko je naenkrat hišo objel ogenj in se je v nekaj trenutkih zrušila na svate goreča streha. V ognju so izgubili življenje ženin in nevesta in 34 svatov. Sodi se, da je hišo zažgal iz maščevanja neki odpuščen hlapček Jurje Rosiča.

NAPETOST V NEMČIJI

V Nemčiji je bilo nedavno upokojenih 13 generalov in diktator Hitler je prevzel vrhovno poveljstvo vse nemške oborožene sile. Nacijem je bila armada preveč konservativna. Zdaj se slišijo vesti o nekaj vojaških uporih v Nemčiji, o eksekuciji šestnajstih generalov in o populicnih bojih v Berlinu. Nemška vlada zanika vse te vesti. Kljub temu pa vlada velika nervoznost v sosedni Avstriji in Mussolini je baje poslal večje številno vojaštva na prelaz Brenner, kjer je meja med Italijo in Avstrijo.

KRALJ DIKTATOR

V Rumuniji se je kralj Karol proglasil za diktatorja in razglasil nad vsó deželo izjemno stanje. Civilno administracijo je postavil pod območje armade. Prejšnji ministrski predsednik Goga je bil prisiljen odstopiti in na njegovo mesto je bil imenovan Miron Cristeau, ki je patriarh rumunske narodne pravoslavne cerkve. V deželi je že dalje časa vladala splošna nervoznost in vsled tega je baje ljudstvo z zadovoljstvom vzelo na znanje, proglas kraljeve diktature.

VOJNA NA KITAJSKEM

Japonska je pričela z dolgo pričakovano dvojno ofenzivo proti Cantonu na jugu in proti Hankowu v dolini reke Jangce. S tema dvema ofenzivama upa zlomiti vlado generala Ciang

Kajseka. Fronte v splošnem niso dosti izpremenjene. Ruska vlada pomaga Kitajcem z orožjem in municijo, toda ne z vojaštvom. Pač pa je dovolila nekaterim svojim častnikom, da na kitajskem bojišču študirajo porabnost ruskih letal in druge vojne opreme.

VOJNA V SPANIJI

Pred par tedni so španski rebeli zaplenili ameriški tovorni parnik Nantucket Chief, ki je bil natovoren z ruskim oljem in na poti v Barcelono. Zaplenjeni parnik so rebeli odpredali v pristanišče Palma na otoku Mallorca, kjer so seveda tudi zaplenili olje, namenjeno španski vladi. Kapitana J. E. Lewisa pa so vrgli v ječo in so mu povedali, da se bo tam 17 let pokoril za greh, ker je trgoval s španskimi lojalisti. Na posredovanje ameriških oblasti je bil izpuščen in odpredan v Malago, kjer ga je čakal njegov parnik s posadko vred. Kapitan Lewis je

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LOUIS KRIZAY

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Barberton, Ohio, 13. februarja, 1938.

Anna Krizay, soproga;

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Anton Krizay, brat;

Mary Vadal, sestra;

Marija Krizay, sestra v starem kraju.

Barberton, Ohio, 13. februarja, 1938.

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