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KRASEN USPEH KAMPANJE

Na drugem mestu današnje izdaje Nove Dobe je v podrobnosti priobčen rezultat naše pravkar zaključene kampanje za pridobivanje članov v mladinski oddelek. Doseženi uspeh se lahko imenuje sijajen, kajti kampanja nam je pridobila v mladinski oddelek JSKJ 1,580 novih članov.

Kampanja je trajala le štiri mesece in pol, vršila se je v času precej slabih delavskih razmer, v času kampanj drugih bližnjih organizacij, sistem kampanje je bila novost med našimi organizacijami, zato je ta sistem vseboval gotovo nekatere manjše napake, katerim bi se lahko v bodoče izognili. Da je uspeh vpricho vsega tega tako lep in razveseljiv, se moramo zahvaliti našemu agilnemu in lojalnemu članstvu.

Mnoga društva so se v kampanji sijajno izkazala, nekatera pa nekoliko slabše. Razmere niso niso povsod enake. Nekatera društva so z mladinskimi oddelki dosegla ali celo presegle 100% procentnost, to je, da imajo vsi člani ali celo več članstva v mladinski oddelek kakor v stari. Vsekakor je treba opominiti, da vsak poedini ne sme biti zadovoljen in po-
gledati k skupnemu uspehu.

Kampanja nam je pridobila tudi prav lepo število članov v stari oddelek, kar kaže, da je kampanja za pridobivanje novih članov v mladinski oddelek naša uspešna reklama za J. S. K. Jednoto kot celoto.

Nadaljna reklama za Jednoto, posebno med naši mladino, bo mladinska konvencija in pa predavanja, ki jih bodo dobili tisti predavatelji, ki so bili sicer precej uspešni, toda niso v svojih skupinah zmagali v tekmi za deležništvo. Iz vsega navedenega sklepamo, da bo denar, pridobljen iz mnogo nadsolventnega mladinskega fonda v zvezi z našo kampanjo, za napredek naše zelo koristno in uspešno naloženo.

Društvo št. 28 JSKJ v Kemmererji, Wyo., priredi piknik v nedeljo 14. julija. Prostor piknika: Peterelova farma.

Društvo št. 43 JSKJ v East Mont., priredi piknik v nedeljo 14. julija. Prostor piknika: Petkova farma.

Poljski Slovenci dvorani v Prentissu, Pa., se bo dne 14. julija priredili letni piknik društva št. 4 JSKJ. Piknik bo prirejen v prostoru društvene blagajne.

Slapni piknik priredita društvo št. 29 JSKJ in društvo št. 2 JSKJ v Gowandi, N. Y., v nedeljo 21. julija.

Društvo št. 45 JSKJ v Indianapolisu, Ind., priredi piknik v nedeljo 21. julija. Prostor piknika: West 10th St. & Big Lake.

Društvo št. 33 JSKJ v Centerville, Pa., priredi piknik v nedeljo 28. julija. Prostor piknika: Center Beach.

Pevski zbor "Javornik" v Garbertonu, O., priredi piknik v nedeljo 14. julija. Prostor piknika: Moharjeva farma.

Pevski zbor "Cvet" v Clevelandu, O., priredi piknik v nedeljo 14. julija. Piknik se bo priredil pri Zornu na Bradley Rd.

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

PRAZNOVANJE

četrtga julija je v raznih krajih dežele na en ali drug način ubilo 136 oseb; tako da pride nekaj več kot ena smrtna nesreča na vsak milijon prebivalstva. Od teh je bilo 54 ubitih v avtomobilskih nesrečah, 52 oseb je utonilo pri kopanju, 5 jih je bilo ubitih pri streljanju z raketami in umetnim ognjem, 6 oseb je bilo ubitih pri avtomobilskih dirkah, ena oseba v Oklahomi je smrtno ponesrečila na lovu, ena je bila ubita v eksploziji gasolina v Iowi, ena je bila ubita od strele v Indiani in dve osebi sta podlegli vročini v Minesoti.

MOČNO DEŽEVJE

je dne 4. julija povzročilo hude poplave v šestih vzhodnih countyjih države Ohio. Prizadeti so countyji Knox, Holmes, Coshocton, Tuscarawas, Harrison in Belmont. V Knox countyju je poplava povzročila mnogo škode na poljskih pridelkih, v Belmont countyju pa so bile prizadete številne premogarske naselbine, kot Fairport, Barton, Blaine itd. Ponekod je voda odnesla hiše in avtomobile. V Belmont countyju pogrešajo tri otroke, ki so najbrž utonili.

V CHICAGU se je dne 5. julija zbralo okrog 200 zastopnikov raznih liberalnih skupin, ki so z obema večjima političnima strankama v deželi nezadovoljne, da se pogovore o morebitni ustanovitvi tretje stranke.

BOGATI KONSERVATIVCI

zbrani v takozvani American Liberty League, so že pričeli na vsej črti napadati priporočilo predsednika Roosevelta, da kongres naloži višje davke na visoke dohodke in velike zapuščine. Tudi Hearstovo časopisje soglasno grmi proti visjemu obdavčenju velikih, nadmilijonških dohodkov.

HUDA VROČINA

ki je zavladala zadnje dni preteklega tedna skoro preko vseh Zedinjenih držav, je zahtevala okrog 30 smrtnih žrtev. Nekateri žrtve so podlegle direktno vročini, druge pa so utonile pri kopanju.

SILNI DEŽEVNI NALIVI

v državi New York so dne 8. julija povzročili velike poplave, v katerih je izgubilo življenje najmanj 32 oseb; okrog 100 oseb se pa pogreša. Materialna škoda je zelo velika. Poplave so divjale po zapadnem, osrednjem in južnem delu države.

KONVENCIJA farmersko-delavske stranke

je dne 9. julija pričela v Omahi, Nebraska. V program stranke se bo skušalo spraviti zahtevo, da mora vsaka družina imeti najmanj \$2,500 letnih dohodkov.

ZNANI MILLJONAR

John D. Rockefeller je dne 8. julija dopolnil 96. leto svoje starosti. V tem času biva v svoji poletni rezidenci v Lakewoodu, N. J., odkoder namerava v kratkem oditi na svoje veliko posestvo v Pocantico Hills, N. Y. Zimo preživlja v Floridi. Stari milijonar je pri dobrem zdravju in upa dočakati stoletnico. Na svoj 96. rojstni dan je dobil izplačano svojo življenjsko varovalnico v znesku 5 milijonov dolarjev. (Dalje na 4. strani)

DRUGA GENERACIJA

Pod "drugo generacijo" razumevamo v Ameriki drugo generacijo priseljencev, namreč njihove tukaj rojene otroke. Važnosti problema druge generacije se javno mnenje vedno bolj zaveda. Nedavno imenovan član šolskega sveta mesta New York, James Marshall, je pred kratkim v govoru na bodoče državljane, učence večernih šol, poudaril ta problem, ko je naglasil potrebo premagati antagonizem starih Amerikancev napram novodošlim Amerikancem.

"Bilo bi zaman zanikati dejstvo," je rekel med drugim Mr. Marshall, "da Amerikanci starega kova gojijo neki čut nasprotstva napram novim priseljencem. Znake tega nasprotstva opažamo na ulici, v šolah, v delavnicah, celo v kongresu. Vi ste tujerodci in ste bili govtovo kakšnkratek osumljeni, ko ste opazili protislovje med enakostjo, ki jo vam obeta ustava, in zaničevanjem, ki ste ga bili morda kdaj deležni, in diskriminacijo napram vam. In vaši otroci, ki nimajo vaših kulturnih spominov o stari domovini, se bodo sramovali, da jih kdo ne smatra za prave Amerikance, in se bodo vas sramovali, ker ne razumejo, kar ste s seboj doprinesli iz onstran morja."

Šolski sistem po mnenju g. Marshalla se mora zavedati te diskriminacije. Mora poudariti šolskim otrokom, da smo vsi sinovi in hčerke priseljencev, celo oni, ki se ponosno nazivajo sinovi in hčerke ameriške revolucije. Pokazati mora starim priseljencem, kaj so novi priseljenici prispeli Ameriki. Mora ne le poudarjati imena nekaterih slavni mož, kot Mihajla Pupina in drugih, marveč tudi vlogo, ki so jih široke mase tujerodcev igrale v razvoju te dežele. Seveda je prav, da častimo imena odličnih tujerodcev, ki so se borili in umrli za neodvisnost te dežele. Kaj pa glede nestevilnih tisočev pripravljencev, ki se jim prideva zaničevalni naziv "Dago," "Hunky," "Bohunk," "Polack," "Kike," "Grieser" itd., ali ki so žrtvovali svoje življenje v premogovnikih in rudnikih, v tunelih, tovarnah, jeklarnah, v gradnji nebotičnikov itd.? Zakaj bi ne častili tudi njih? Saj brez pritoka priseljencev ne le iz severne Evrope, marveč tudi iz južne in vzhodne in od vsepovsod velik del te Amerike ne bi bil nikoli prišel do sedanjega razvoja. Naj naše šole pokažejo otrokom, da je naša dežela velikanska zmes narodnosti, ver in kultur.

Mr. Marshall je za to, da bi bilo dobro, da otroci priseljencev znajo jezik svojih staršev. "Rad bi videl, da naše šole razvijajo zanimanje za nemško, češko, italijansko, špansko ali kakršnokoli kulturo, ki jo imamo med nami. Podučujemo nemščino, italijanshino, španshino in francoščino v svojih srednjih šolah (high schools). V treh takih šolah imamo celo tečaj za hebrejšhino. Jaz bi hotel, da imamo v šolah ne obvezne, marveč prostovoljne tečaje za vse jezike in literature onih narodov, ki so zastopani v šoli, in da bi šolska oblast s tem počastila s priznanjem dotične skupine. To bi pokazalo tukaj rojenim otrokom tujerodcev, tujerodcem samim, kakor tudi Amerikancem starega kova, da šolska oblast ne gleda s preziranjem (Dalje na 4. strani)

DALJAVE SE KRČIJO

Ameriški kontinent je v delu, kjer leže Zedinjene države, širok približno tri tisoč milj. Razdalja med Atlantikom in Pacifikom je ista, kakor je bila pred stoletji, toda potovanje od enega oceana do drugega se dandanes more izvršiti v nepri-
merno krajšem času, kot pred dobrimi 100 leti.

Leta 1803 sta se Lewis in Clark odpravila iz Washingtona na pot do Pacifika in sta za to pot potrebovala dve leti. V juliju 1803 sta odšla iz Washingtona, Pacifik pa sta pri izlivu reke Columbia dosegla šele v novembru 1805. Prvo zimo sta na svojem potovanju preživela v St. Louisu, drugo pa na kraju, kjer stoji danes mesto Bismarck, North Dakota. Pionirji, ki so se pozneje preseljevali od vzhoda v sedanje zapadne države, so potrebovali po več mesecev, da so prišli na cilj.

Prva dobra zveza med vzhodom in zapadom je bila dogotovljena leta 1869, ko je stekla prva železnica preko kontinenta. To je skrčilo čas potovanja s tednov na dneve. Leta 1906 je privozil vlak iz Oaklanda, California, v New York v 71 urah in 27 minutah. Ta rekord je držal vrsto let. Pred par meseci pa je ta rekord prekosil vlak z "diesel" motorji, ki je prevozil isto daljavo v 57 urah.

V začetku tega stoletja se je pričelo razvijati letalstvo. Prvi polet od Pacifika do Atlantika je bil izvršen leta 1911. Letalec je za to pot porabil 49 dni, dasi je resnični zračni polet trajal le 82 ur. Pred nekaj tedni pa je redni potniški aeroplan priletel iz Los Angelesa v Washington v približno desetih urah. Za redne polete ta hitri-
ca enkrat še ni običajna, toda nedvomno bo v doglednem času postala.

Koliko hitrejša vožnja z vlakom in aeroplanom se bo mogla doseči v bodočnosti, je težko preckovati. Nekateri mislijo, da dosti večje brzine ne bo mogoče doseči. Toda, kdo je pred sto leti mislil, da bo mogoče priti od Atlantika do Pacifika v 57 urah oziroma v malo več kot 10 urah, kar je omogočeno z današnjimi vlakom in aeroplanom! In še pred 50 leti so mnogi ljudje mislili, da znanost ne more ničesar več iznajti in izboljšati. Pa vsi vemo, kakšen velikanski napredek zaznamuje od takrat znanost in tehnika na vseh poljih. Kdo bi si mogel predstavljati, kaj nam prinese znanost tekom prihodnjih 25 ali 50 let!

REGRAT

Nekateri narodi cenijo skromni regrat zelo visoko kot solato, drugi ga zaničujejo. Ti nimajo prav, kakor je pokazala analiza, ki so jo izvršili na vsučilišču v Buffalu.

Po tej analizi ne zaostaja regrat glede vitaminov, fosforja in kalcija prav nič za špinačo, glavno solato in drugo zelenjavo, kar se tiče beljakovin, maščob, ogljikovih vodikov in železa pa jih daleč prekaša. Skratka regrat je s svojim prijetno svežim, malo grenkim okusom visoko nad samo špinačo, ki jo tako hvalijo, in ker ga v vseh deželah ne primanjkuje, utegne v bodočnosti imeti še dosti večjo vlogo, nego jo je imel doslej.

AVTOMOBILSKA VOJNA

V Ameriki se ponašamo, da imamo nad tri milijone milj. dobrih tlakovanih cest. Vseh tlakovanih cest na svetu je okrog devet milijonov milj, torej jih imamo samo v Zedinjenih državah eno tretjino. Registriranih avtomobilov in sploh motornih vozil imamo v Zedinjenih državah okrog 25 milijonov, medtem ko jih je po vsem ostalem svetu raztresenih le 9 milijonov. To sta za Ameriko dva rekorda in tema dve-
ma se pridruži tretji, namreč avtomobilske nesreče.

V letu 1925 so avtomobilske nesreče zahtevale v Zedinjenih državah 21,600 življenj, l. 1931 že 33,350, leta 1934 pa okrog 36,000. Poleg tega je leta 1934 došlo v avtomobilskih nesrečah 1,250,000 oseb večje ali manjše poškodbe, ki niso bile smrtni. Za letos napoveduje National Safety Council v avtomobilskem prometu 39,000 smrtnih nesreč, ako bo število teh nesreč ostalo na isti višini, kakor so pokazali prvi meseci tega leta. Ako se napoved uresniči, bo samo v tej deželi izgubilo življenje več ljudi v avtomobilskih nesrečah, kakor je v svetovni vojni padlo ameriških vojakov direktno na bojišču.

To je strahovita vojna v miru, ki zahteva svoje žrtve vsak dan in vsako uro. Tekom desetih let so avtomobili ubili v tej deželi več ljudi, kakor jih je Amerika izgubila v vseh vojnah, ki jih je bojevala tekom svojega 159-letnega obstoja.

Statistika za leto 1934, ko je bilo v avtomobilskih nesrečah v tej deželi ubitih okroglo 36,000 oseb, kaže, da je bilo za 74 odstotkov teh nesreč odgovornih sedem glavnih vzrokov. Vseled prehitre vožnje je bilo ubitih 6,850 oseb; vseled vožnje po napačni strani ceste 3,470; vseled zdrknjenja s cest 3,820; vseled nepazljivosti glede odprte poti 2,740; vseled brezbrizne vožnje 2,740; vseled nepazljivega prehoda ljudi preko cest 4,310; vseled nepazljive hoje ljudi po podeželskih cestah 2,690. Največji posamni vzrok prometnih nesreč je prehitra vožnja.

Ob sobotah in ob nedeljah se prijetih 18% več avtomobilskih nesreč kakor ob drugih dnevih. Ponoči se pripeti 50% več nesreč kakor podnevi, kljub temu, da je avtomobilski promet ponoči za štiri petine manjši kakor podnevi.

Največ nesreč povzročijo avtomobilisti, ki so stari pod 18 ali pa nad 65 let. Pod 18 let stari vozniki imajo rekord 65% smrtnih nesreč. Vozniki, stari od 18 do 24 let, povzročijo za 27% več nesreč kakor povprečni avtomobilisti.

Zanimivo je, da se v snežnem ali mokrem vremenu pripeti znatno manj smrtnih nesreč kakor v lepem vremenu in na suhih cestah. To dokazuje, da so avtomobilisti v lepem vremenu in na suhih cestah manj previdni kakor v slabem vremenu.

V Zedinjenih državah pride letno na vsakih 10,000 motornih vozil 12,3 smrtnih nesreč. Nova Zelandija ima za isto število motornih vozil le 6,6 avtomobilskih nesreč, ki zahtevajo človeška življenja; Kanada 9,1, in Norveška 12,1. Te tri dežele izkazujejo boljši rekord kakor Zedinjene države. Velika Britanija pa izkazuje za vsakih 10 tisoč motornih vozil 31,7 smrtnih nesreč; Nemčija 50,2, in Italija 54,5. To dokazuje, da so (Dalje na 4. strani)

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

Pri Mariji Devici v Polju bo kmalu obhajal svoj 89. rojstni dan upokojeni učitelj Frank Kavčič, ki je nedvomno starosta slovenskega učiteljskega društva. Svoje prvo službeno mesto kot učitelj je nastopil že leta 1863, torej pred 72 leti. Mož je kljub visoki starosti čil in čvrst in še vedno opravlja lahka domača dela. V posebno veselje pa mu je sadni vrt, kjer prebije premnogo ur. Upokojeno učiteljsvo iz Ljubljane in okolice je nedavno napravilo izlet k Mariji Devici v Polju, da pozdravi svojega priljubljenega starosta.

V Ljubljani je dne 19. junija umrl Jože Petrič, bivši urednik raznih slovenskih listov. Rojen je bil leta 1877 na Vrhoplju pri Krškem, na dunajski univerzi je absolviral filozofijo, potem pa je bil do svetovne vojne vzgojitelj v rodbini grofa Herbersteina, največ na Češkem. Med vojno je bil dodeljen vojnomu tiskovnemu uradu na Dunaju, po prevratu je bil nekaj časa član centralnega presbiroja v Beogradu, pozneje pa se je v zasebni novinarski službi udeleževal pri listih "Naprej," "Avtonomist," "Slovenski republikanec," "Narodni dnevnik," "Kmetijski list" in "Jugoslovan."

V zvezi z najdbo že razpadajočega trupla umorjene Marije Penkove iz Podrečja pri Domžalah, o čimer je bilo že poročano v našem listu, je zandarmerija izvršila vrsto aretacij. Najtežji sum je letel na 27-letnega mizarja Franceta Hribarja, pri katerem je Penkova imela izgovorjen prevzitek. Izdal ga je tudi aretirani njegov prijatelj in sodelavec v zločinu, llobučarski pomočnik Janez Pire. Hribar in Pire sta Penkovo počakala, ko se je vračala proti domu, jo ubila, privezala na smrekov vrhac in vrgla v tolmun Rače. Zločin je bil izvršen iz pohlepa. Hribar se je v prvi vrsti hotel iznebiti preužitkarice, obenem pa se je postal njene zlatnine, obveznic, vojne škode in perila. Plen je delil s Pircem. Pokojna Penkova, ki je bila pred leti v Ameriki, je bila precej petična, pa tudi zelo skopa.

V Prekmurju so poplave Mure napravile veliko škodo od Petanjcev do Lendave na levi strani reke in od Apačke kotline do Šarfarskega na desni strani. Krma je v splošnem vsa uničena, istotako tudi krompit in drugi poljski pridelki.

V Prezidu na Čabranskem se je sredi junija zgodila pretresljiva družinska tragedija. Poselstnik Anton Murn je v navalu hipne duševne zmedenosti s sekuro močno ranil svojo 30-letno hčerko Karolino, vdovo Žagarjevo, ter ubil njena dva otroka, stara 4 leta, odnosno 8 mesecev. Na krike se je prebudila 25-letna hčerka Marija, ki je spala v sosedni sobi in je prišla v sestrično sobo, kjer je videla grozen prizor. Zmedeni oče je hotel pobiti tudi njo, pa mu je ubežala k sosedom. Po groznem dejanju se je mož v hlevu obesil. Murn je pred kakšnim 12 leti prišel iz Amerike s precejšnjimi prihranki in si je v Prizidu kupil čeden dom in majhno posestvo. Oženil se je z neko 20-letno mladenko, ki (Dalje na 4. strani)

VSAM PO SVOJE

Kolikor je znano, Italijani še niso pričeli vojne z Abesinci. To pomeni, da v Abesiniji še vedno dež pada.

Japonci hočejo zasesti severno Kitajsko; Japonci so porazili Kitajce; Kitajci se ne podajo; Japonci in Kitajci so se sporazumeli; — tako in podobno čitamo vsak dan v časopisih. Potem pa naj človek ugane, kaj se prav za prav godi v tem nerazumljivem Orientu!

V Evropi menda ni dosti boljše. Dan za dnem čitamo, kako se med raznimi državami zveze sklepajo za zopet trgajo in nove pletejo itd. Iz vse kolonocije je možno napraviti le en zaključek, da namreč nobena država ne zaupa drugi.

V današnjih časih je dosti prepira za oslovo senco in nekatere to jezi. Pa se res ne bi bilo treba jeziti zaradi tega. Mnogo preprirov za oslovo senco enostavno pomeni, da je pač mnogo oslov, ki senco delajo, in drugih oslov, ki se zanjo pripravajo. Končno pa tudi oslova senca nekaj zaleže v tej julijski vročini.

Zdravnik dr. Jules Regnier v Parizu trdi, da je število prehladnih obolenj med zaljubljenici in zaročenci dosti manjše nego med drugimi ljudmi. To, prijatelji, je vredno, da si za beležimo na koledarje za hladne jesenske in zimске mesece!

Zena nekega bogatega californijskega oljnega magnata toži za razporoko in za 10 milijonov dolarjev alimonija. Kdo ve, kako bo izhajala s takim beraškim zneskom!

Vsak bolnik je revež, prav posebni reveži pa so tisti bolniki, ki morajo v teh časih iskati pomoči v clevelandski mestni bolnišnici. Iz poročil, ki jih pri-
našajo clevelandski dnevniki, je razvidno, da je mestna bolnišnica postala žoga, s katero se igrajo mestni politikarji.

Tudi javna varnost v Clevelandu je pod nadzorstvom čudnih angeljev varuhov. Na neki vožnji z jezero in utonila mlada ženska, ne da bi bil kateri izmed ostale družbe nesrečo opazil. In najlepše je, da je bil v tej razigrani družbi tudi sam mestni varnostni direktor.

Kar svet dandanes potrebuje ni toliko dobra cigara za pet centov, ampak dober govor, ki ne bo trajal čez pet minut.

Dobijo se ljudje, ki so tako udarjeni na laž, da jim noben človek ničesar več ne veruje. Vse pa poseka neki farmer iz Texasa, ki je tak lažnjivec, da ne verjamejo v njegovo besedo niti kokoši, ako jih kliče k zabanju. Mora jih poklicati farmerica, da pridejo in se poslužijo zrnja.

V Brestovcu na Hrvatskem so imeli nedavno neko kmečko proslavo, iz katere se je končno razvil splošen pretep in je na bojišču obležalo 70 ranjencev. Kaj bodo naši ameriški pikniki proti starokrajskim veselicam! Tam, kjer se reče domovina mili kraj, tam znajo prirediti zabave, da se jih udeleženci spominjajo do konca življenja! (Dalje na 4. strani)

MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Josip Vandot: KRESNA BAJKA

Rojenice so Božo položile v zibelko, ko je pred osmimi leti krasna noč cvetela v najlepšem cvetu in sijaju. A Boža ni v zibelki niti enkrat zajokala, temveč ji je v očeh in na ustnicah igral smehljaj, kakršnega poznajo samo kresna noč in rože, ki cveto po kresni noči. Zakaj res je, da deklice, ki so rojene na sveto kresno noč, nikoli ne spoznajo žalosti, temveč jim je življenje le kakor roža, ki se razvete vprav na kresni večer. A deklice se tega ne zavedajo nikoli in mislijo, da samo sanjajo in le v sanjah gledajo vse tisto, kar doživljajo v resnici.

Ko se na nebu zasveti deseta zvezda in pohlevni veter prvič zasumi nad dno, potrka nekaj prav razločno na okno. Boža je bila že zadržala, pa se zdaj prebudi in pogleda skozi okno. Tam zunaj prhuva v temi netopir in trka na steklo. A danes ni mračen in črn, ker mu sedi na glavi in perutih sto kresnic, ki gore in svetijo, da je svetlo daleč okrog njih.

"Boža, vstani in pojdi z menoj," zavrci netopir pred oknom. Boža ga sliši in razume, saj kresni otroci razumejo na kresno noč vsako žival, pa naj je še tako zakrnjena in grda. In Boža že stoji iz hiše v noč. Hipoma jo obsuje sto in sto kresnic. Posedajo ji na lase, na ramena in roke, da se zasveti, kakor da gori. Pod pazduho ji v enem samem trenutku zrastejo krila in že se dvigne s tal in že hiti visoko nad zemljo za bleščetimi netopirjem.

Boža še sama ne ve, koliko časa že leti nad dolinami in gorami. Pač se ji zdi, da so prešli samo trije trenotki od takrat, ko je zletela z doma. Zvezde nad njo se goste vedno bolj in postajajo vedno večje in svetlejšje. Netopir že prhuva okrog njih in išče, na katero bi se vsedel. A vse so tako lepe, da se kar odločiti ne more za pravo.

A že si izbere najlepšo, ki sveti sredi neba. Strašno je velika in je čisto podobna cvetu šentjanžve rože, ki se razvete globoko nekje v dolini. A je velika, velika, da bi na nji lahko plesalo in skakalo tisoč otrok ali pa še več. Vsa je zavita v rožno luč, ki je tako svetla, da bi mi še gledati ne mogli v njo.

Boža pa je otrok kresne noči, zato jo rožna svetloba še malo ne ščemi v očeh. In vidi vse, kar je na zvezdi, na tem velikem, velikem cvetu šentjanžve rože. Tam se vrti tisto deklica, ki so si tako podobne, da bi mi ne mogli razločevati druge od druge, pa čeprav bi jih gledali vse živje dni. Vse imajo iste oči, iste lase, iste obrabice in so oblecene v haljice, ki so prav take barve kot šentjanževa roža. Otroci se vrte in pojo.

Boža se pomeša med nje in pleše z njimi in hoče govoriti z njimi. A glej—otroci ne razumejo drug drugega, ker vsak govori drugačen jezik. Prišli so na zvezdo iz vsega sveta, zato ni prav nič čudno, da se ne razumejo. Boža pa to ni všeč, ker ona bi rada govorila in čebjala o marsičem, kar je lepo in zabavno. Radi tega se pridruži trem zamorskim deklicam, ki se ji zde najbolj žive in zabavne. Seveda so črne po vsem obrazu, a oči se jim smejejo tako veselo, da nikoli tega. V ušesa imajo zataknjene dolge, dolge in bleščete uhanke, ki pri ringaraju naglo poskakujejo in zvončkajo, da je veselje.

Se preden se Boža zave, že jo drže te zamorske deklice za roke. Zavrite se z njo, zapoje čudno pesem, kakršne Boža še nikoli ni slišala in je tudi ne bo slišala. Tudi njih ples je čuden, a je vendar tako živ, da se Boži dopade že prvi trenotki in se vrta z njimi, kakor da je tudi ona doma nekje daleč v zamorski deželi.

Ko preneha ples za nekaj hipov, vpraša Boža svoje družice: "Joime, odkod pa ste in kje ste dobile lepe uhančke, ki tako prijetno zvončkajo?"

Zamorkinje se samo smejejo in ji kažejo bele zobe. Potresavajo z uhanji in ji odgovorjajo in čebljajo v njen jezik, ki zveni prav tako, kot bi se sinice na vso moč kregale. Boža pa je zadovoljna s tem odgovorom, čeprav ga nič ne razume, in ve samo to, da so ji zamorkinje povedale nekaj lepega.

Prezavame jo razigranost in se zaveda se ne več, da je ona edina bela med črnimi razigrankami. Že je prepičana, da se še nocoj nauči njihovega jezika in da se nocoj ne vrne domov, temveč pojde s tovarišicami daleč v zamorsko deželo, kjer sta doma samo veseljice in židana volja. Veselo tleskne z rokami in se pri tem ozre na zaračena okna, ki svetijo nedaleč od šentjanžve zvezde v kresno noč.

"Oh, skozi tista okna se vidi naravnost v nebesa," si reče Boža v svoji razigranosti. "Tako blizu sem jim, pa že moram pogledati skozi nje. Gotovo je tam lepo kot nikjer na zemlji."

In že razpne peroti in švigne kviku. Družice jo zagledajo, da se ustavijo sredi plesa. Boža se jim smeje in se ne zmeni za njih prestrašeno vpitje. Že je visoko gori ob nebu, že je pri prvem okencu, kjer slonita dva angela in veselo gledata na dirinjad na šentjanžve zvezdi. Boža se z roko dotakne njihovih kodrastih las in se jima posmeje: "No, kaj me ne vidita, da sem tu?"

Angela se naglo odmakneta in skozi okna zasije nenavaden velika nebeška luč. Božo zasčene oči in že misli, da je oslepele. Peroti se ji hipoma povesijo, kakor da jih je prežgala sil-

WHY THE CAT PURRS

"Hello! Hello!" cried a high, squeaky little voice right at his elbow.

And Sammy almost "jumped out of his skin." Why, bless you, here he was right in his own home sitting on the nursery floor playing with Fluffy, his patient, cozy, fuzzy little kitten. And never before, you will recall, had the queer little Jolly Gnome appeared anywhere except at the Zoo, when Donald happened to be gazing at the animals in their cages.

"Mercy sakes," gasped Sammy, just as he often heard Nurse exclaim when anything surprised her. "My goodness, Mr. Gnome, I didn't expect to see you here."

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the Jolly Gnome. I became tired of always seeing you out at the Zoo, so I thought I'd pop in on you here—just for a change. But don't be surprised by anything I do, Sammy. They all tell me, you know, that I'm quite a wonderful fellow. Ha! Ha! I must have my little joke, even with myself, you see!"

And he was a wonderful fellow, too. To begin with, he was no bigger than a minute and his head was as round and bald as a billiard ball. His cloak was of hummingbird's wings, trimmed with ermine; and he had funny, spindle legs.

"Well, I certainly am glad to see you, Mr. Gnome," said Sammy, as soon as he could manage to catch his breath and swallow the lump that had bobbed up in his throat—you know just how it is yourself, don't you, when you are startled by a sudden noise right under your nose? "But—but—" added Sammy, after a moment's reflection, "I don't suppose you can tell me a story 'cept when we're out at the Zoo?"

"Now—between you and me, Sammy—Old Elephant was very conceited over his ability to play Blind Man's Buff. For many years he had won the prize. His scheme was to stick out his trunk and charge blindly about the enclosure, first in one direction and then in another. He was so big, you see, that at every charge his huge body was bound to brush up against one or more of the animals that were trying

to get out of his way. "I, of course, was the referee and the moment any part of him touched an animal, that animal was straightway declared out and had to leave the enclosure.

"The game was a rough one, as you can well imagine, for often Old Elephant would crash slam-bang into the wall of the enclosure and mash the animals that happened to be between himself and the wall. Hence, only the large, strong ones, such as the lion, the tiger, the horse, the hippopotamus, the kangaroo, the zebra, etc., entered the contest.

"But on this particular year, the whole of the Great Jungle laughed uproariously when Pussy Cat boldly announced that she also was going to compete for the prize.

"'Ha! Ha! What do you know about that!' roared the Laughing Hyena. 'Pussy Cat's going to enter! Why she'll be mashed flat in a second! Old Elephant will root her out with that trunk of his and then—presto!—one sweep of it and poor old Pussy Cat will go sailing over the wall! I laugh lots of times when I'm not really amused and because, I suppose, it's my nature to laugh; but, believe me, this time I'm enjoying it!'

"Is that so?" retorted Pussy Cat, arching her back until the hairs fairly bristled. "Well, Mr. Smart Alec, after the contest you'll be laughing on the other side of your face—or, for once in your life, you won't be laughing at all! Good goods, you know, come in small packages! You just wait and see!"

"Well, Sammy, the game began. Old Elephant, as in former years, charged and charged around the enclosure, slapping certain animals with his wildly lashing trunk and running pell-mell into others. I was very careful to watch every move. After a while every animal except the Kangaroo had been declared out. And, a little later, even he touched Old Elephant's flying trunk as he tried to jump over it. It seemed that Old Elephant had again come off victor.

"But just then I happened to remember Pussy Cat. Why, bless my soul, I hadn't seen her at all! What was the matter? Had she lost her nerve at the last moment and sneaked quietly away? It was certain that she was nowhere to be seen.



Sometimes a hostess wants a nice dessert in a hurry. If you can get ice cream ready made try this:

Serve the ice cream in glass dishes. Put 2 tablespoonfuls maple syrup over each portion.

Garnish with 1 tablespoonful chopped nuts.

To chop nuts quickly, pour 1/2 cupful nut meats on a cutting board (bread board). With a long, sharp knife chop the nuts till fine.

This dessert is rich enough to use without cake.

JULY

Off to the mountains,
Down to the sea,
Here we go—
Mother, Daddy and me.

July is too warm
To sit with a book
Unless you can find
Some nice shady nook.

So away from the city,
To woods let us hie,
And try to keep cool
In the month of July.

Cvetko Golar: PREBRISANI MUC KATAFEJ

V neki vasi je imel mož velikega muca, ki pa je že napravil toliko škode, da je bilo kar groza. Zato se ga je mož naveličal, poklical ga je k loncu mleka, ga zagrabil in vtaknil v vrečo. Trdno jo je zadrnil pa nesel v gozd in vrge v goščavo.

"Tukajite naj pogine ali pa naj stori kar hoče," je pomislil kmet jezno in odšel domov. Legel je na peč in zaspal, prepričan, da bo muc poginil.

Ali mucu se je posrečilo, da je pregrizel vrečo in ušel. Tekel je na vso moč in prišel proti večeru h gozdarjevi bajti. Tam se je, ne da bi ga kdo videl, splazil na podstrešje, skrtil se je v kot na slamo in se je lepo udomačil. Kadar je bil lačen, je zbežal v gozd in vjel miško ali ptičko, se najedel in se zopet splazil na podstrešje. Godilo se mu je prav dobro.

Lepega dne se sprejaha po gozdu, pa sreča lisica. Ta ga vidi in se silno zaveda:

"Toliko let že živim v gozdu, ali take živali še svoj živ dan nisem videla!"

Gleboko se prikloni pred mucem in mu reče:

"Povej mi, vrli mladenci, kdo pa si ti? Kako si prišel sem in kako naj te kličem?"

Muc skrivi hrbet, najži dloko in odgovori:

"Poslan sem iz sibirskih gozdov, da Vam gospodarin, pravijo mi pa muc Katafej!"

"Ah, moj ljubi Katafej," reče lisica, "svoj živ dan te nisem videla, ne slišala o tebi; pojdi k meni, da te pogostim."

Muc gre z lisico, ki ga pelje v svojo luknjo, mu postreže s putkami in petelinčki in vpraša:

"Ljubi Katafej, povej mi, ali si že oženjen, ali si še samec?"

"Samec sem," odgovori muc.

"Jaz sem pa gospica lisica, vzemi me za ženo!"

Muc je bil s tem zadovoljen in sta napravila veselo ženitovanje.

Drugi dan gre lisica na lov, da bi svojemu mlademu soprogu prinesla kaj dobrega, muc pa ostane doma. Ko hodi lisica tako po gozdu, išče, se ozira za plenom, ji pride nasproti volk in jo prijazno ogovori:

"O, botrica, kje pa si tako dolgo hodila, da te ni bilo nič pred očmi? Vse luknje smo že pretaknili, pa nikjer te nismo dobili."

"Ti me kar pusti, žena stara, kaj pa misliš o meni? Prej sem že bila gospica lisica, zdaj sem pa omožena gospa."

"Tako, koga si pa vzela, ljuba lisica?"

"Ali nisi nič slišal, da je iz sibirskih gozdov poslan muc Katafej k nam za nadzornika? Zdaj sem njegova žena."

"Ne, nič nisem slišal, ljuba lisica! Kje bi ga pa lahko videl?"

"Ha, moj Katafej je strašno hud! Če mu kdo ni všeč, ga kar požre. Glej, da ujameš tolstega kozlička in mu ga pošlješ. Položi ga mu pred pragi, ti se pa skrji, da te ne vidi, moj dragi, ker ti utegne huda presti!"

Volk steče, da bi čimprej ujel kozlička. Lisica pa gre naprej in sreča medvedka, ki jo tudi lepo nagovori, lisica pa ga nahruši:

"Kaj češ, ti kosmatinec, krivonogi ščetinec! Če sem bila prej lisica go-

you to catch me! That for you! Come on!"

"In a jiffy Pussy Cat had fled and Old Elephant was lumbering away after her. Elephant darted his trunk about and kicked out with his front legs; but Pussy Cat dodged nimbly and quietly, back and forth, with perfect safety.

"Presently—her success had gone to her head and turned it completely—she backed right up in the corner of one of the tufts in the wall, glanced conceitedly about and curled up and lay down—displaying the utmost contempt for Old Elephant's swinging trunk. And Pussy Cat moved not so much as a single muscle of her body for fear Elephant would hear it. Of course, with his trunk bandaged, Old Elephant could not smell her out.

"But, you see, Pussy Cat was simply bubbling over with conceit. Why, bless you, she was vainer than Peacock even in his vainest days! And then a strange thing happened—for the first time in her life Pussy Cat—or in the life of any other cat, for that matter—began to purr! She simply couldn't help giving voice in some way to her satisfaction with herself!"

"Purr-purr-p-pu-pu-purr-r-r-r-r!" Old Elephant stood stock still and pricked up his ears. Presently he smiled, and then, with a sudden lurch, swung about and darted his trunk, straight as the strike of a snake, right at and on and all over poor Pussy Cat.

"The game was ended—Old Elephant had again won!"

"And Pussy Cat had lost because of her vanity!"

"From that day to this, Sammy, cats have purred—as a reminder not to be so vain and proud of themselves as Pussy Cat was back in the Great Jungle."

Of course, it was all a dream—but Sammy doesn't think so. And you can't change him, either.

ZLATA TORBA

(Bolgarska pravljica)

V majhni vasi, ki je ležala na Sinjega jezera, je živel bogat stari mož. Prva žena mu je bila zapustila sinca, mu je bilo ime Griv. Kmalu potem mu je žena umrla, se je v drugi zakon druga žena mu je podarila denar, so ga imenovali Ram. Druga žena mu je podarila denar, se je v tretji zakon marala Griva, in deček je moral odnehati jutro do poznega večera trditi.

Nekega dne je Griv na pašni majhno tele. Ko je prignal telet, mu je mačeha nahuškala očeta, spodil sina od doma. Griv je vzel prvo očeta, naj se ga usmili, če pojde iskat izgubljeno tele.

Bilo je že pozno ponoči. Med srebrno svetlo na vso pokrajino zrcalil v Sinjem jezere. Bilo je kakor po dnevi. Ko je Griv plezal skalah ob jezeru, je zdajcaj zatajeno ihtenje. Griv je pogledal k dolgi in zagledal malo vilo Ruzalko z dolgimi zlatimi lasmi.

"Zakaj jogaš?" jo je vprašal Griv. "Zbodla sem se v nogo in v roko morem nazaj v jezero!"

Griv je splezal k nji na majhno vilo. Vzel jo je na roke in jo odnesel k jezeru.

"O, kako si dober!" je vzkljnila salka. "Kako naj se ti oddolžim? hočem možno zlatih cekinov?"

"Kaj bi mi zlatniki? Raiši mi kje najdem izgubljeno tele?"

"Tele teži bolno v brlogu ob jezeru. Zmoči inu glavico z mrazom, in tele bo tako zdravo. In češ kaj potreboval pomoči, pridi, pokaže mesec na nebu, k tej stezi tri kamenčke v vodo in pokliče vilo. 'Zi-u! Zi-u! Zi-u! Tedaj se ti bo prikazala in ti pomagala!'"

Minilo je nekaj let. Grivovo oče umrl, in zdaj je bilo njemu ljenje še bolj žalostno. Ker je delj časa bolan in od boleznih ves ho in brez lastne volje, je poslušal ho in zapustil vse premoženje v njemu sinu.

Odslej je živel Griv kakor bliži hiši, in razen tega se mu je Ruzalka in ga ob vsaki priliki zasmejevala.

Nekega dne je gnal Griv volko va k jezeru na vodo. Ko je sedel v volvo, se je spotaknil ob kamnu in del. Pri tem mu je padla torba, ki je držal v roki, v jezero in se plovila.

V torbi je imel kruh za ves dan, soli, kamen in kresilo. Griv je bil losten sedel na kamen, a zdaj spomnil male Ruzalke. Ko je mesec na nebu, je šel k skalah ob jezeru, vrge kamenčke v vodo, trikrat zaklical, kakor mu je bila mala vila. In glej: v naslednjem trenutku se je pokazala Ruzalka, Griv jo je komaj spoznal, toliko bila zrasla in se polepšala.

"Torba mi je padla v jezero! Torba, vrni mi jo, če moreš!" jo je vprašal Griv.

Ruzalka se je hitro potopila, nekaj trenutkov je pokazala čisto zlato torbo, napolnjeno z zlati kamni.

"Ali je to tvoja torba?"

"Ne, ta ni moja!"

Ruzalka se je potopila drugič, zlatih cekinov, in vprašala:

"Ali je to tvoja torba?"

"Ne, ta tudi ni moja!"

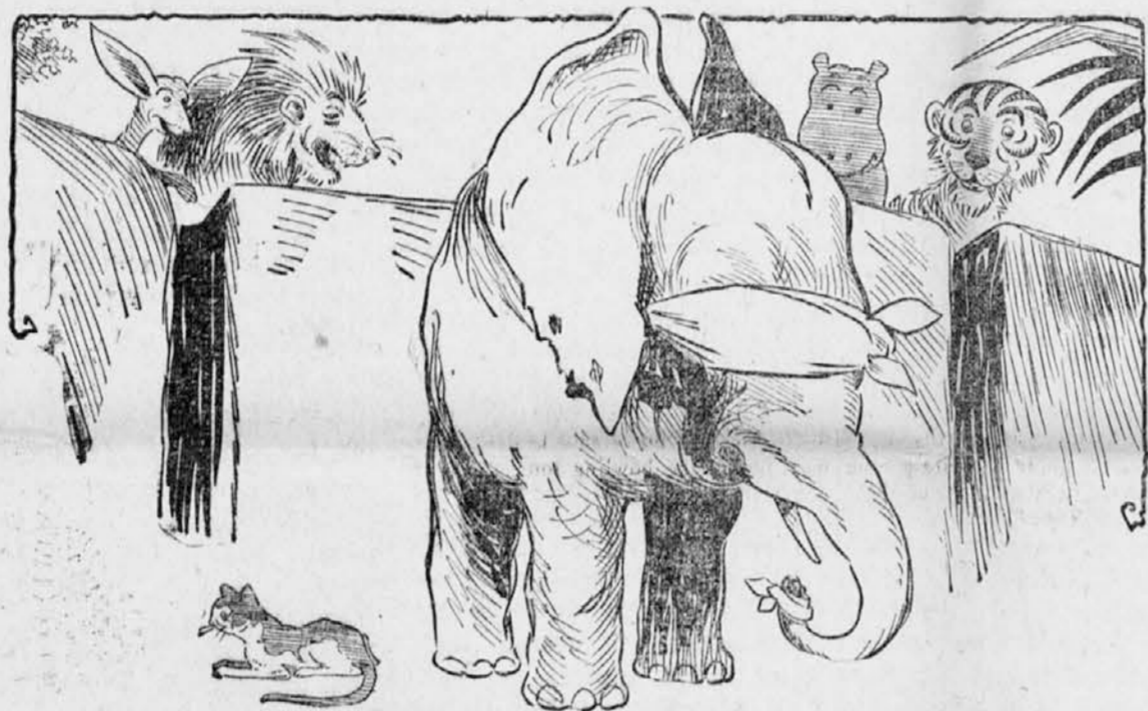
Ruzalka se je tretjič potopila, nesla staro, oguljeno rjavo torbo, in vprašala:

"Ali je to tvoja torba?"

"Da, to je moja torba!" je odgovoril Griv in segel po nji.

"Ker si bil pred leti tako dober, noj, ti podarim še to srebrno zlati cekini," je rekla Ruzalka, ker si tako pošten, da se nisi potaknil denarja, ti podarim še zlati dragim kamenjem!"

Preden je Griv vedel kako in kaj, Ruzalka spet izginila. Ves vzel Griv vse tri torbe in se vrnil sin toliko denarja, je postal prrijazna in ljubezitiva. Zgradil blizu očetovega doma hišo in živel ostale srečno in ves življenje je ostal lepo Ruzalka, da ga je rešila bede in vanja.



It Was Funny Indeed! And Even the Laughing Hyena Seemed to Be Laughing Because He Wanted To, and Not Because He Had To

"I can't? I can't?" exclaimed the Jolly Gnome, with a chuckle that shook his little round tummy until it bobbed up and down like a dish of gelatine.

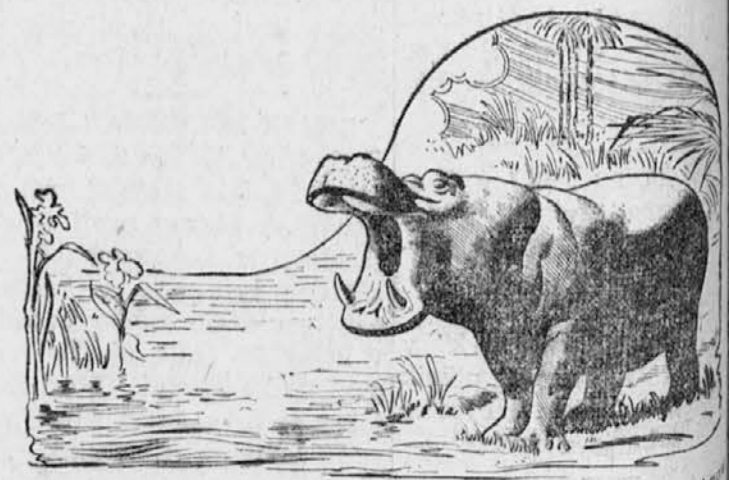
"Way, way back in the good old days, Sammy, when I was ruler of the Big Jungle, the animals gave a great County Fair—oh, yes, indeed, they had county fairs in the Great Jungle! Now, it happened, the great game of the day

na svetloba, prihajajoča iz nebes, in Boža omahne in zdrkne navzdol. Pač se lovi z rokami, a ji ne pomaga pravi nič. Se preden utegne prav pomisliti, že telebne na šentjanžvevo zvezdo med prestrašene tovarišice.

Veslega radovanja je konec. Nebeška okenca ugašajo in se zapirajo. Šentjanževa zvezda postaja vedno bolj temna, a iz teme prhutajo svetli netopirji, da povedejo svoje otroke domov. Prazno je že na zvezdi, samo Boža leži še tam in krog nje poletava njen netopir, pa ne ve, kaj naj počne z nesrečnim dekletom. A skozi temo prihiti hipoma droben angel in dvigne nezavestno Božo. Previdno jo položi na netopirjev hrbet in netopir prhutne in se spusti daleč navzdol, kjer spi zemlja v najlepših kresnih sanjah . . .

Boža se je prebudila zjutraj na kresni dan. A glava jo je strašno bolela in oči so jo peklo. Tri dni je morala ostati v postelji, šele četrty dan jo je prenehala glava boleli. Mislija je pač, da je v kresni noči samo sanjala lepe, a vendar tako hude sanje, pa ni vedela, da so bile živa resnica sanje, ki jih preživljuje vsak kresni otrok na kresno noč. Teh sanj pa Boža ne bo preživljala nikoli več. Saj je bila tako norcava, da je pogledala skozi okence naravnost v nebesa. Tega pa angeli živemu človeku na puste, a naj so še tako dobri. Če je kresni otrok tako radoveden, da pogleda skozi nebeška okenca, ga nikoli več ne puste na šentjanžvevo zvezdo, pa naj še tako joče vso prelepo kresno noč . . .

THE HIPPOPOTAMUS



This is the hippopotamus, His name is much too long for us, He has a big ungainly frame About as awkward as his name.

He would not win a prize I know, At any sort of beauty show. In fact his virtues are so few I cannot mention one to you.

MLADINSKI DOPISI Contributions From Our Junior Members

BLAINE, O. We could make out the license numbers, but did not have any pencil or papers, so we wrote the number on the ground. Three of the girls waited in the forest and the other three went to town for the police. When they arrived we all entered the cabin and saw all the money, which had been stolen from a neighboring bank. We all received a reward.

ANNA NANCY ZURO. ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR: I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the one-dollar award I received. I like to write stories, but I think that reading interesting books occupies more of my attention. However, I hope to be writing another story soon.

There were big doings in Ely during June 14, 15 and 16. The American Legion convention was here. There were parades with a variety of costumes and floats. The Chisholm Drum and Bugle Corps, state champions, were competing with the Ladies' Drum and Bugle Corps from Duluth and the Ely Drum and Bugle Corps. The Lincoln School Band from Chisholm was here, too. I'm sure everyone enjoyed the convention.

I am sending in a poem which I hope you will like. THE SHIP IN DANGER

"A distress flag and an SOS! Send down by wireless A message that speedy and needy help Will soon, to her aid, be brought."

So spoke the bold captain of the good ship Annette; He was an honest, kind captain and valiant; He would but rescue that ship in distress, For did he not say to send a wireless?

Annette soon found the distressed ship, Santa Mae, Where she rocked perilously in an unsheltered bay; But the captain repaired the ship after some delay.

And soon after they both sailed into an inhabited bay. EMILY SLOGER (age 14), No. 200, SSCU.

CONEMAUGH, PA. DEAR EDITOR: I want to express my sincere appreciation for the one-dollar prize I received for my contribution to the Nova Doba. Mother immediately suggested that I save it for a rainy day. I thought that a good idea, but when the firemen's convention was held I was tempted to spend at least a part of it. The carnival was attended by large crowds every night during its week's stay here. But especially the night of the parade in which the newly organized Conemaugh High School Band marched. The brightly colored red and blue suits presented a colorful scene and the band received much applause as it passed by.

Our school did not dismiss for summer vacation until June 12. It is the last school in Conemaugh to close its doors for the summer. Naturally we are all excited about the vacation, but gradually the novelty wears off and we are anxious to return to school. Of course, this doesn't include all children, only those who seek a higher education.

I am sending a poem, entitled "The Concord Hymn," for the enjoyment of the readers. THE CONCORD HYMN

By the crude bridge that arched the flood, Their flag to April's breeze unfurled, Here once the embattled farmers stood And fired the shot heard 'round the world.

The foe long since in silence slept, Alike the conqueror silently sleeps; And time the ruined bridge has swept Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.

On this green bank, by this soft stream, We set today a votive stone, That memory may a tide redeem When, like our sires, our sons are gone.

Spirit that made those heroes dare To die and leave their children free, Bid time and nature gently spare The shaft we raise to them and thee. DOROTHY BREZOVEC, No. 36, SSCU.

CHISHOLM, MINN. DEAR EDITOR: Enclosed you will find an article I am submitting to the Nova Doba about the convention.

Lately I read different articles in the Nova Doba from juvenile delegates about the convention and I considered it my duty to write about it, too.

My father and I have been quite busy securing new members for this lodge, so that I might be a delegate, too. I've visited Ely on several occasions and I enjoyed it very much. I have never seen the things I always long to see. For instance the beautiful lakes and their surroundings, the iron ore mines and the SSCU new home office.

Minnesota is the state with over one thousand lakes and is known for its beautiful wildflowers. You can enjoy good fishing, swimming, canoeing and the warm beaches. Delegates far and near have this wonderful opportunity to come and enjoy a week at this convention, to start on Aug. 1.

It will be our duty to take care of the future SSCU after our parent and senior members leave us. They have established this splendid Union for us and we are to continue it.

My home is in Chisholm, Minn., and I am 14 years old. I am a member of St. Joseph Lodge, No. 30. I'll be seeing you all at the convention in Ely during August.

LOUIS AMBROZICH JR., No. 30, SSCU.

ELY, MINN. DEAR EDITOR: I am writing a story about a party. One day a girl said to me, "Do you want to come to my sister's birthday party?"

I said, "I might come." That evening I went to the girl's house and then I saw that everyone had a present but me, so I went home and got mine. I gave my present last. It was a small buggy with a doll inside. The girl always played with the buggy I gave her.

When it got broken her father fixed it with a string. When it was about 11 o'clock, the girl pinned a cat on the curtain and tied a cloth around my eyes and told me to put the tail on the cat. I put the tail on the right place so I got a long colored pencil.

The girl said to another girl, "You may try now." She put the tail at the right place, so she got a pencil, too. There were many things that were left to eat, so she told us we could take home as much as we wanted of it. When I came home it was quite late.

DORA PETERNEL (age 9), No. 2, SSCU.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. DEAR EDITOR: Enclosed I am sending a poem, which I hope to see published in the Nova Doba.

Since I have seen hardly any letters from our city I decided to write. Come on, you Californians, and let us show that we, too, have some backbone.

I am 10 years old and have been promoted to the high fifth grade. I am now learning to read Slovene and I hope to master it soon.

My brother and I both belong to Lodge No. 141, SSCU, and are very proud, too. School is out now and I will try to write more often.

I haven't anymore to write for the present, so I shall say goodbye until the next time.

SUMMERTIME The day was so very warm, The bees were going to swarm; Children were out to romp and play, Glad that Summer was here to stay.

Flowers were blooming everywhere, Butterflies darting here and there; Rainbow hues were in their wings, Nature was showing her beautiful things.

GLORIA TERBOVEC, No. 141, SSCU.

CLEVELAND, O. DEAR EDITOR: This is the third time I am writing to the Nova Doba, and I am sending in another story.

THE BROKEN MOUTHPIECE Detectives Kane and Sweeney were playing cards in the bull pen of the police headquarters when the telephone rang. Kane got up and went over and answered it. After asking a few questions he hung up the receiver and called Sweeney and told him to hurry up, for Benjamin Shuler, a noted lawyer, was found murdered in his office.

They ran out of headquarters down the steps to the street, where they jumped into Kane's car, a high-powered roadster, which was parked at the curb, and sped away.

They reached the scene of the crime about five minutes later and ran into the office, where they found Shuler lying on the floor with a knife in his back. Kane walked around the office for a few minutes looking for clues and fingerprints without any luck. He then walked over to the desk and saw that the phone was lying on the floor beneath it. He reached down, picked it up and called police homicide squad and the coroner. As he hung up the receiver he noticed that the mouthpiece on the phone was broken. This was the only clue he had on which to solve this case.

Kane walked over to Sweeney and told him to stay with the corpse until the police came. He then raced out of the office building to the Press building. When he got there he went to the information room, where he flashed his badge and was permitted to enter. There he asked for all the information they had on Benjamin J. Shuler, which he received and looked over. He then went out and drove to the Griffon Club, which was an underworld hang-out.

There he met Sweeney, who accompanied him to the manager's office. Kane knew the manager, for he was an ex-convict. After knocking a few times they walked in and noticed a short, sleek-haired fellow sitting in an easy chair, who must have been talking to the manager. Kane saw this man before some place and walked up to him and asked him if he wasn't Isador Finke, a lawyer, who was barred from office by Benjamin Shuler, to which he answered yes.

Kane then said he was under arrest and Finke, shrinking back in his chair guiltily, asked why. Kane replied, "For the murder of Benjamin Shuler." Finke then leaped out of his chair and dived for the door, but was stopped by Sweeney and handcuffed.

Finke was taken to jail, where he confessed his crime and was sentenced

to the penitentiary and a few months later electrocuted for Shuler's murder.

In the meantime Sweeney learned from Kane how he found out Finke was Shuler's murderer. The clue of the broken mouthpiece of the telephone, which had been broken by Shuler in his death throes in order to try to give the person or persons the clue which led to his murderer's capture.

The clue of the broken part of the mouthpiece meant broken or barred, while the mouthpiece itself gave Kane the clue that it meant lawyer, by which the lawyers were called in underworld slang.

AUGUST JEVIKAR, No. 71, SSCU.

ELY, MINN. DEAR EDITOR: This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am 9 years old and passed into 5-A. I read the Nova Doba every week. I think all the letters and stories are very interesting, and I hope you will enjoy all my contributions. I am sending in a story.

THE REAL REWARD Ronnie Randall was Julie Wesh's new neighbor. When Ronnie first saw Julie he wanted to be her friend, but he was too shy to start talking to her. One night when Julie came home from the movies she saw something rustling in the neighbor's bushes. She quietly crept up to the bushes to investigate. There she saw a masked man telling Ronnie to get him fifty dollars, for he knew that Ronnie's father was a millionaire and that he had gone away.

He said to Ronnie, "If you don't get that money I'll kill you. Do you understand me?" Poor Ronnie didn't know what to do because he didn't know where his father kept his money. While this was going on, Julie was busily hunting for something to hit the man over his head with. She remembered that her little brother had left his toy gun on the porch. She got the gun and crept quietly through the bushes and said, as bravely as she could, "Drop that gun and put up your hands, for I've got you covered."

He dropped his gun, which fell noisily on a rock. After that they brought the man to the jail, where he was taken care of. Ronnie held out his hand to Julie and said, "Thanks for saving my life."

Julie received a medal from his father and they were the best of friends from then on.

KATHERYN TELICH, CONEMAUGH, PA. DEAR EDITOR: I thank you very much for the one-dollar check you sent me. It was the greatest surprise of my life. I never thought my letter was worthy of a prize. Now I am going to write a song which is sung to the tune of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

My country 'tis of Thee, I come from Germany; My name is Fritz; Give me some sauerkraut, With wieners all about; Give me a jug of beer And I'm satisfied.

How do you like it? I once sang it in the Slovene Hall on Christmas Eve. I also sang "Jingle Bells."

LILLIAN BREZOVEC, No. 36, SSCU.

GOWANDA, N. Y. DEAR EDITOR: Hear ye! Hear ye! The Pathfinders' and St. Joseph's joint picnic is going to take place on July 20 and 21. I am eagerly awaiting for that Saturday and Sunday.

I can hardly wait to see the Cleveland gang come here. I hope that my Betsy Ross bowling team comes out here, too. I wish them all as good a time as I had out there.

Just about that time cherries will be ripe, and I hope the Cleveland gang eats them all so I won't have to pick them. I'll save one tree for you, Louie Kolar, and I'll put a scarecrow in your tree so the robins won't eat them.

The Pathfinders play the Leon team and I hope they win. They played on July 4 against the Seneca Indians, taking the long count of a 16 to 4 score. They are getting two more pitchers who we believe will win more games for them. They are making a new playground at Gowanda, with tennis, basketball, baseball, volley ball and softball to be played. All sorts of other games such as swings, slides, etc., will also be provided. Next year they are going to have a swimming pool with diving boards at different heights, and slides that will lead right into the water. And, boy, what will Gowanda do next!

Around the first of August I will go to Cleveland, and I hope to see the sights out there again.

Robert Palcic (age 11), No. 222, SSCU.

GOWANDA, N. Y. DEAR EDITOR: Well, it's I who is writing again. Even if it is getting hot these days, I like to write to the Nova Doba. I think it's fun. I just wonder what the matter with the juvenile members of Gowanda that used to write? I do not see anymore of their letters in the Nova Doba as I used to see them. May be most of the juvenile members of Gowanda spend most of their time in the creek and do not have time to write. The Pathfinders Lodge and St. Joseph's Lodge are to have a picnic at Chmiel's Grove on Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21. If I'm up

there I suppose I'll have a lot of fun, just like I did last year. They are going to have a fishpond for the children. Maybe I'm the last one to say something about the picnic, but maybe everybody doesn't know about it. If I'm up there I hope to see everybody up there.

I heard that on July 4 the Pathfinders team beat the Seneca Indians by the score of 16 to 4. Sometimes I haven't anything to do, so I start to write for the Nova Doba. Well, since there isn't anything to write, I guess I'll have to stop writing. But remember the date of the Field Day Picnic on July 20 and 21. Well, goodbye till the next time.

VIOLET WIDGAY (age 11), No. 89, SSCU.

MORRISVILLE, N. Y. DEAR EDITOR: I first wish to say that I appreciate the one-dollar check which I received very much and I also want to thank you.

Although I haven't written in quite a while I haven't forgotten the juvenile section, for I am an interested reader of the Nova Doba.

Our school year came to a close the 21st day of June. I welcomed our summer vacation with overwhelming joy as the school term seemed just a bit too long. I am at the present time working on a farm where turkeys are raised. I regard the raising of turkeys a very interesting task, so I will tell briefly about the required attention they must have in order to grow.

TURKEY RAISING As soon as the small turkeys are hatched, each one has to have its bill dipped in sour milk several times so as to teach it how to drink. After this is done they must be put in a very warm building, where plenty of sunlight is present. The turkeys are fed different varieties of grain, sour milk, fresh water, alfalfa which has been cut fine and a hard-boiled egg occasionally.

The alfalfa and eggs contain protein which is essential for growth. Therefore, it is a good food for growing turkeys.

If turkeys have plenty of food before them constantly and good care is given them it isn't long before the small turkey gradually grows into an adult one.

ANNIE WALLACE (15), No. 53, SSCU.

LORAIN, O. DEAR EDITOR: I will continue my descriptions of supreme officers of our SSCU with Mr. Zbansnik, known as "Big Z," our supreme secretary.

Before I go on, I must correct an error I made in describing our president, Paul Bartel. I said he had black hair, but at the bowling tournament in Cleveland, where we met again, he took off his hat and showed me that it wasn't black, but light brunette.

So to go on with Mr. Zbansnik. He is medium height and well built. His hair is dark with streaks of gray in it. He is good-natured. While eating dinner at our home, he told us about our new SSCU office and about the office girls. Of course, those who are fortunate to be elected delegates to the first juvenile convention will see our new SSCU home.

I ask him if he couldn't send me more checks, and he said I had to work for them, so here I am telling you about him working for one of those checks.

Louis Kompare, our assistant secretary, I never met, but hope to if I return in the juvenile contest. If I become a delegate I will see him in Ely and tell you about him next month.

VICTORIA M. KUMSE, No. 6, SSCU.

WAUKEGAN, ILL. DEAR EDITOR: This is my second letter to the Nova Doba. I was very glad when I received the one-dollar check. Thank you very much.

I am glad to know that my cousin and aunt in Girard, Ohio, read my letter. I am trying to get a new member, and maybe I will be lucky and get someone.

My friends have joined already. I enjoyed myself and had fun this July 4 because I could go outdoors. Last year I had to stay in bed.

I am thanking you again for the dollar and I will write more for the next time.

EDWARD KRIZAJ, No. 94, SSCU.

LORAIN, O. DEAR EDITOR: I received the one-dollar check and I want to thank you very much. I will tell you of my surprise when I got it. I had just come home from my girl friend's house when mother said, "I have a surprise for you, can you guess what it is?"

I couldn't guess, so I gave up. When she showed me the one-dollar check, I was very surprised and happy, for with it I could buy many useful things.

Vacation is here, and is it warm in Lorain! Although it is warm I spend my time reading or sewing under a shady tree. Our school, SS. Cyril and Methodius, held a graduation play at the Slovene National Home on Pearl Ave. on June 16. It was a Slovene play and the part I played was "Prva Kuharica." There were also many other English and Slovene plays and they were all successes.

I will close by thanking you again for the one-dollar check.

MARY F. BARAGA (age 13), No. 6, SSCU.

A Message to Our Juvenile Writers

Juveniles writing to the Nova Doba must keep the following points in mind:

1. Write on one side of the paper only, using ink.

2. Sign your name, age and lodge number.

3. Don't copy stories or poems and submit them as original efforts.

4. Address your articles to: Nova Doba, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

5. Insert your name and return address on the envelope.

In awarding prizes, articles are judged on basis of originality, grammar and the age of the juvenile.

Hence, it is very important that juvenile members indicate their age, as a boy or girl eight years old is not expected to be as good in composition as one fourteen or fifteen years of age.

The lodge number must appear, as this is the only indication to the editors that contributors are members of our Union. Members of the juvenile department only are eligible for prizes.

All juvenile members are urged to write for the Nova Doba. Write about your experiences during the summer vacation, about your lodge; in fact, the only limitation on the variety of subjects to write on are religion and politics, which is strictly prohibited by the By-Laws governing our organization.

Judging by the comments of the various juvenile writers subjects dealing with personal experiences are absorbed much more readily than stories patterned after popular fiction.

NAGRADE

Za dopise, priobcene na mladinski strani Nove Dobe v juniju 1935, so bile nakazane nagrade po en dolar (\$1.00) vsakemu sledecim mladinskim dopisnikom:

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SUMARIČEN PREGLED KAMPANJE Kampanja za nove člane v mladinskem oddelku, ki se je vršila od meseca februarja naprej, je bila 30. junija uspešno zaključena. V tem času je pristopilo v naš mladinski oddelk skupno 1,580 novih članov in članic. Samo v mesecu juniju jih je bilo sprejetih 868, kar je menda rekord v zgodovini vseh naših slovenskih podpornih organizacij v Ameriki.

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zabavne, da se jim smejem že na tešče. Oni dan sem videl avtomobilista, ki je bil menda nekoliko v rožcah, pa je navdušeno zavozil z gladke ceste preko cementnega obrobka v občestni plevel, kjer je brčkone mislil najti še več rožic ali pa vsaj štiriperesnih deteljc. Na poti pa mu je bil močan brest, v katerem je podjetno butnil. Brest se ni podal in tako se je moral avtomobil, dasi po vsej priliki ni bil pametnejši od bresta. To končno ni bilo nič posebnega. Slične eskapade podjetnih avtomobilistov se lahko vidijo skoro vsak dan. V tem slučaju me je pa nenavadno zanimala licenčna plošča, na kateri je stalo "BK-100." Pa mi je prišlo na misel, da bi bilo umestno, če bi mu država drugo leto izdala licenčno ploščo označeno: BK-100%.

DRUGA GENERACIJA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani) njem na nikako kulturo ali jezik. Ali ne bi tedaj imeli vaši otroci več spoštovanja za vas in za vašo dedščino? Ali ne bi tedaj otroci drugega izvora imeli več spoštovanja za vas in za vaše otroke? Le na tak način, ako damo svojim šolam široko kulturno obzorje, smemo upati, da moremo podirati šovinizem s strani prevladujočih skupin in ene skupine napram drugi. Na tak način bomo obogatili ameriško kulturo, ustvarili bolj slični narod in ojačali demokracijo, ko uničimo prokletstvo plemenskega sovraštva."

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(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani) avtomobil v zadnje imenovanih treh evropskih državah še mnogo bolj krvoločni morilci kakor v Ameriki. Sreča za prebivalstvo je, da je v Evropi neprijetno manj avtomobilov na cestah kakor v Zedinjenih državah.

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(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani) ABESINJA je dne 4. julija s posebno noto apelirala na Zedinjene države, da naj bi ameriška republika skušala pripraviti Italijo, da pošteva protivojni Briand - Kelloggov pakt, katerega je leta 1928 z mnogimi drugimi državami podpisala tudi Italija. Države, ki so omenjeni pakt podpisale, so se obvezale, da bodo vse medsebojne spore in spore z drugimi državami skušale rešiti mirnim putem, to je potom pogajani. Abesinska nota poudarja, da zbiranje italijanskega vojaštva in municije na meji pomeni resno nevarnost za neodvisnost Abesinije. Vlada Abesinije je vedno pripravljena na mirno poravnavo spornih zadev med njo in Italijo, istočasno pa se tudi pripravlja, da, če bo treba, tudi z orožjem brani svojo neodvisnost. Ameriški državni tajnik Hull je na abesinsko noto odgovoril, da ameriška vlada nerada veruje, da bi se Abesinija in Italija poslužili drugačnih kot mirnih sredstev za poravnavo medsebojnih spornih zadev, in stori kaj, kar bi ne bilo v skladu z obveznostmi Briand-Kelloggovega mirovnega pakta. Državni tajnik Hull je v svojem odgovoru tudi poudarjal, da bo Liga narodov, kateri pripadata Abesinija in Italija, gotovo mogla spor mirnim putem rešiti. Na ta način je odgovornost za morebitni krvavi konflikt med Abesinijo in Italijo lepo zvrnil na rame Lige narodov. V AVSTRIJI je bila sprejeta postava, ki naj povrne Habsburški dinastiji gradove in druga posestva, ki jih je bila svojetično zaplenila republikanska vlada. To se splošno smatra

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CURRENT THOUGHT

Well Worthwhile

Fifteen hundred and eighty new juvenile members—this tells the story in a nutshell of the results obtained during the campaign just ended.

Starting inauspiciously on February 14th, the junior drive gained momentum each day reaching its climax during the month of June, when the largest number of new members were enrolled.

During the four and one-half months just passed members were engaged in an intensive drive never before paralleled in the history of our SSCU. That our junior drive met with success is not a startling bit of information to those who were actively engaged; but to others, who took a more or less superficial interest, the results obtained came as a distinct surprise.

The feature of the campaign unquestionably was the prize of a free trip by rail to Ely, Minnesota and return with all expenses paid, which was offered to thirty-one candidates receiving the largest number of new enrollments in their respective groups.

An opportunity to travel into the far northwest to attend the first juvenile convention ever held by our Union or any other Yugoslav fraternal organization, evidently appealed to our membership.

The money to be spent in financing the trips for the thirty delegates already proved a good investment.

Our SSCU has received publicity in various settlements because of the novel convention drive idea, and were it to be classified as regular advertisement, the cost would mount to many times more than that which shall be spent from August 1 to 4.

To get the public SSCU conscious, and to keep the name retained in the public's memory is the objective of our membership. What better means could be employed than that just undertaken, when the name of our Union was linked to the unprecedented offer of attending the first juvenile convention.

The pleasant feature of the whole miniature convention idea is the source of funds with which to finance the arrangement. Our juvenile department fund is solvent by several hundred per cent over that required by law, and by using a small part of this fund to widen the scope of the junior activity, it means that the financial end will be met with ease.

Increase in the adult department during the tenure of the junior campaign is another encouraging factor in our sphere of activity.

During each of the four and one-half months of the junior drive the number of new adults admitted into our Organization exceeded the normal monthly increase. All of which goes to prove that the "proof of the pudding is in the eating." In other words, the advertising gained by means of the juvenile convention idea registered results in the adult division.

For the future we can anticipate new enrollments to exceed the normal increase enjoyed prior to the adult campaign.

The year 1935 will be a banner one for our Organization, if the remaining six months are as productive as the first six.

Our sports fund was revived last January, after being suspended for a period of three years. Perhaps it is a little too early to judge the effects of extending financial assistance to such Lodges as are active in athletics.

However, the sports fund has injected spirited life into many English-conducted branches. Let us hope that the athletic program will justify the expenditures.

The junior membership campaign has imbued into our members a deeper sense of responsibility and concern for their Organization. Need for regular growth and expansion is self-evident for we must realize that the passing of one member into the great beyond must be replaced by youth to fill the gap in the rank.

On the other hand we have so many proud and loyal members who are anxious to spread the good work or our Union that the membership drive, be it in the adult or junior division or both, gives them an opportunity to interest outsiders. To such it is not a task but a pleasure to enroll new members.

This spirit of real fraternalism is gradually weaving its way into the various local Lodges. We have settlements which, by admission of members residing in such localities, are SSCU towns.

Membership drives such as conducted this year in the juvenile department, and in the adult department last year, will have far reaching effects with our Union for the future.

Right Before Him

A colored man injured in a motor accident died, and the insurance adjuster went to investigate.

"Did Washington P. Johnson live here?" he asked the

Lodge No. 1

Ely, Minn.—All members of SS. Cyril and Methodius Lodge, No. 1, SSCU, are requested to be at the National Home at 1 p. m. Sunday, July 14. We will march with the other lodges to Sandy Point in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the Yugoslav National Home.

July 14 is also our monthly meeting date, but since the meeting is not scheduled until 7 o'clock in the evening I am sure many of our members can attend. Don't forget that you will have a chance to get attendance prize besides spending a few hours in the company of your co-members.

I can say that the juvenile campaign was a huge success. Our lodge has enrolled 34 new juveniles. No doubt many lodges have more, but we can't all be leaders. Perhaps in some future campaign we will have more than the 34 we have now enrolled.

One of the questions that will be discussed at our meeting is to decide whether we need a new flag. The old one is badly worn. Our Lodge, No. 1, is the first in the Union, and to have such a tattered flag is a disgrace. I personally feel we should have a new one before the juvenile convention, for then we have to march again to Sandy Point. We will march directly in back of the Drum and Bugle Corps and the rest of the local lodges of our Union will number seven from this community.

Therefore, be at the next meeting and make your wishes known. Another thing that you must not forget is that you will have the opportunity of winning a prize. I know Frank Nosen Sr. will be there, for he was the lucky one last time. All I can say again is, come to the meeting and you will all know what is to take place.

Frank Tomsich Jr.,
No. 1, SSCU.

Center Ramblers

Center, Pa.—July meeting of Center Ramblers Lodge will take place on Sunday, July 14, starting at 11:00 a. m. (eastern standard time) instead of 2:00 p. m. as has been the case heretofore.

Members, please remember to be present, and let's be the "early birds" for a change.

Mary Anne Peterel,
Sec'y., No. 221, SSCU.

And Glad to Go to Jail

"Sambo," said the magistrate reproachfully to the Negro before him, "I can not conceive of a meaner, more cowardly act than yours of deserting your wife. Do you realize you are a deserter?"

"If you knowed dat lady as I does," replied Sambo, "you wouldn't call me no deserter. Ah is a refugee—dat's what Ah is."

Backward Birds

Little Dorothy had a canary at home, and one day she went out to tea with her mother. In the room was a case containing a pair of bright green little birds. Dorothy kept looking at them, and presently asked:

"Mummie, what's the matter with those canaries? Aren't they ripe?"

BRIEFS

Results of the juvenile convention campaign show a total of 1580 new juveniles enrolled during the four-and-one-half-month drive concluded on June 30th. Response of our members to the miniature convention idea, as prizes for securing new enrollments, evidently met with popular success. Barometer of our SSCU's activity, as recorded by the junior drive, is very favorable, and our membership are to be complimented upon the interest taken in the first venture of its kind. Although a number of local branches did not respond with the anticipated enthusiasm, we can feel satisfied in the thought that the whole undertaking was worthwhile, and that its far-reaching effects will extend eventually to these dormant groups.

Cleveland SSCU members planning to make the trip to Gowanda, N. Y., Saturday, July 20th, are requested to make known their intentions to the lodge secretaries of the three English-conducted Lodges by July 16th. A special excursion rate of \$3.25 for the round trip will be made over the Nickle Plate Road. The two Gowanda SSCU Lodges, Pathfinders and St. Josephs, will hold their Third Annual SSCU Field Day Picnic at Chiemel's Grove, on July 20 and 21, and arrangements will be made to accommodate the Cleveland visitors from the station to the scene of activities.

Pathfinders set record for enrolling new members in one month. Over forty applications for membership were forwarded by Pathfinders Lodge, No. 222, SSCU of Gowanda, N. Y. to the home office during the month of June. This is a record enrollment among the English-conducted Lodges of our Union.

Seventeen Lodges of Ely, Minnesota will parade on Sunday, July 14, as part of the program that will commemorate the founding of the local Slovene National Home. H. Gregory Prusheck, of Cleveland, and nationally known artist, will exhibit his works at the S. N. Home on that day. A picnic at Sandy Point will climax the festivities.

Never an End

East Palestine, O.—The official closing date of the juvenile contest has passed. But that does not mean that everyone is to discontinue his or her efforts to procure new juvenile members. And the opportunity to obtain adult members must never be overlooked either.

Often, after a contest of the sort sponsored by the SSCU and just ended, there is a noticeable slacking down of interest in the affairs of the organization that sponsored it. But this should not be the case, as such contests usually prove what can be done with a little effort. No, there is never an end to the task of procuring new members, be they adult or juvenile.

Joe Golicic,
No. 41, SSCU.

Barberton Lodges Hold Picnic

Barberton, O.—The English conducted lodges of Barberton are sponsoring a Slovene-American Interlodge Day Picnic, on July 14th. Five English conducted lodges of Barberton, will participate in this big event. This picnic will be held on Kamenar's Farm on route No. 21.

Admission will be only 25c. Dancing will start at 3 o'clock and last until 10. Music will be by the "Happy Hi Hatters." Various recreational games have been planned by our committees.

All the members of the Happy-Go-Lucky Lodge extend a hearty invitation to the George Washington, Betsy Ross, Collinwood Boosters lodges, and all the other neighboring lodges, to attend this Interlodge Day Picnic, and help make it a big success.

Mary Platner, Sec'y.
No. 195 SSCU.

Lodge No. 43 to Hold Picnic July 14

East Helena, Mont.—At the regular meeting of St. Aloysius Lodge, No. 43, SSCU, which was held June 23, it was decided to hold a Lodge picnic on Sunday, July 14, at Petek's place. Festivities will begin at 2:00 p. m. All members are invited to attend. Bring along your friends. We also invite members of other fraternal organization, their friends and residents of this and nearby colonies. The committee on arrangements shall make all necessary preparations to serve the guests in attendance. Admission to the dance floor shall be 25 cents for men and 15 cents for the ladies.

Members who are arrear with their assessments are requested to meet their obligations by July 25th, in order to make it easier for me to prepare my semi-annual financial report.

Louis Smith, Sec'y.

FAMOUS BRIDGES

When completed the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco will have the longest single channel span in the world—4,200 feet—but at present the George Washington bridge over the Hudson holds that record with a span of 3,500 feet. Royal Gorge bridge, spanning the Arkansas river in Colorado, is the highest above water, being 1,050 feet above the surface, while the Viscus railroad bridge in the Peruvian Andes is located at the greatest altitude—15,000 feet above sea level.

BIG DISCOVERIES

The department of plant breeding at Cornell university has developed an odorless cabbage. Seeds will be on the market in two years.

An Italian scientist has discovered four "planetary masses" gravitating beyond Neptune.

Fall born flies never live through the winter, says Dr. Claude Lillingston. Only the larvae and pupae which develop into flies can endure the cold months.

A new glacier, a new range of mountains, and an extension of the Hubbard glacier have been discovered in Yukon Territory by a Geographic Society explorer.

Victors in the Contest for Delegates to the First National Juvenile Convention of the SSCU

Group	Lodge No.	City and State	Name of Delegate	No. of Members
	26	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Josephine Balkovec	35
	66	Joliet, Ill.	Marie Russ	23
1	1	Ely, Minn.	Louis Tomsich	33
2	184	Ely, Minn.	Robert J. Champa	73
3	124	La Salle, Ill.	Mary Vogrich	25
4	99	Moon Run, Pa.	Robert Maček	11
5	132	Euclid, O.	Dorothy Grudene	36
6	225	Milwaukee, Wis.	Milan Peich	27
7		No Delegate		
8	31	Braddock, Pa.	Edward Hudale	31
9	13	Baggalee, Pa.	Frances Slak	6
10	42	Pueblo, Colo.	Pauline Erjavec	26
11	159	Corwall, Pa.	Josephine Meze	21
12	28	Kemmerer, Wyo.	Albin Krusich	19
13	54	Hibbing, Minn.	Caroline Kern	15
14	21	Denver, Colo.	Geraldine Marolt	24
15	128	New Duluth, Minn.	*Raymond Spehar	*11
16	30	Chisholm, Minn.	Louis Ambrozic Jr.	49
17	207	McIntyre, Pa.	Frank Camloh Jr.	35
18	36	Conemaugh, Pa.	Fred. Brezovec	7
19	37	Cleveland, O.	Joseph Rudolf Jr.	111
20	40	Claridge, Pa.	W. G. Supancic	45
21	88	Roundup, Mont.	Anna M. Banovetz	41
22	44	Barberton, O.	Frances Zagor	32
23	45	Indianapolis, Ind.	John Banich	15
24	229	Struthers, O.	Virginia Mikolich	25
25	77	Greensburg, Pa.	Elsie Bregar	48
26	78	Salida, Colo.	Mildred Gaber	25
27	120	Ely, Minn.	Molly Korosec	36
28	92	Rockdale, Ill.	Anna Shtetina	25
29	116	Delmont, Pa.	Dorothy Skerlj	63

In Group No. 15 Matt Presheran of Lodge No. 109, Keewatin, Minn. and Raymond Spehar of Lodge No. 128, New Duluth, Minn. were tied at 11 each. Charles Merhar, President of the Minnesota Federation of SSCU Lodges, was called to the Supreme Office for the purpose of throwing a coin. Supreme Treasurer Champa chose head for Raymond Spehar and Supreme Secretary Zbasnik chose tail for Matt Presheran. Head won and so did Raymond Spehar.

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary.

With the Pathfinders

Over 40 Members Enrolled in June

Gowanda, N. Y.—Once again we wish to remind you to be sure to attend the Third Annual Field Day Picnic sponsored by St. Joseph's No. 89, and Pathfinders, No. 222, on Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21.

We are very glad to hear that a large number of our Cleveland SSCU friends intend to pay us a visit. We extend to them a most hearty welcome and hope that their stay with us will be a happy one. All our members are looking forward to renewing acquaintances or making new friends.

We wish to call to the attention of Gowanda SSCU members to the correction of an error in last week's Nova Doba. The special meeting for the above two Lodges will be held on Friday, July 12, at 8 p. m. Let's have a large turnout of all members to complete final details on our program. Remember the success of the picnic depends upon you.

A single girls' and married girls' popularity contest will be one of the things of interest at the picnic. Martin Voncina shall be in charge. Votes will be given for each purchase of refreshment tickets. Be sure to vote for your favorite. The standing of all candidates will be announced at the picnic at short intervals.

Charles Sternisha Jr. assures us of plenty of sport activities with excellent prizes for all winners. Ernest Palcic Sr. and Martin Matekovich will see to it that there are plenty of liquid refreshments on hand, while Louise Batchen will be the "chief" of the eats. Mr. Charles Sternisha Sr. will "dish" out the refreshment tickets; Joseph Zakaitys, prizes; Jim Golcar, bingo; Mary Voncina, the "potica" stand while chairman of other stands will be announced next week.

Be sure to read over some of our other writers' slants on the picnic, and don't miss this affair.

Due to illness of Louise Palcic kindly pay your monthly assessments either at the meeting or at my home until further notice. For the benefit of all new members my home is at 46 Palmer St.

During the month of June over forty applications for membership were sent to the home office at Ely, Minn. Our members should keep up the good spirit, and let's see how many new members we can secure this month.

Ernest Palcic Jr., No. 222, SSCU.

Lodge No. 28 Holds Picnic July 14

Kemmerer, Wyo.—At the special meeting of Lodge M. Danica, No. 28, SSCU, which was held July 2, it was decided that we hold a picnic on Sunday, July 14 at Peternel's farm. Members are requested to attend this picnic and to bring along their friends and relatives. Invited to this picnic are members of other fraternal organization. Excellent entertainment shall be provided with a band furnishing music for dancing. The entertainment committee cordially invites all residents of this and nearby settlements to attend as it is leaving no stone unturned in its effort to serve the guests.

Frank Krusich, Sec'y.

Western Stars

Rock Springs, Wyo.—All members of Western Stars Lodge, No. 202, SSCU are requested to attend the meeting scheduled for July 17 at 7 p. m. Immediately after the meeting we will all go to a wiener roast. Each member may invite one friend. Bring your own cups and spoons as coffee will be served. Members are to provide their own means of transportation. Come early for a good time will be had by all.

Fannie Jenko, Sec'y.

Who Would'st?

"If you had the finest library in the world and fire broke out," asks a librarian, "which twelve books would you save?"

The twelve nearest the door.

G. W.'s to Pyramid Attendance Prizes



Cleveland, O.—Cherry Tree Choppers, who are known officially as members of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, embodied an attractive plan in the minutes of the June meeting with a view of increasing future attendances.

For some unknown reason (it may be the weather), attendance has dwindled at the last two regular sessions. And in order to get the members interested, the lodge will donate \$1.00 to the member in attendance whose name is drawn from the list.

The name of every member, present or not present, will be written on cards, and after the drawing is made, the \$1.00 award will go to the fortunate member, provided he or she is present. However, if the winner is an absentee, the \$1.00 prize will not revert to the lodge treasury, but will be added to the next month's drawing; and should it so happen that the winner at the second meeting is an absentee, the \$2.00 will be added to the third month's drawing, making it a total of \$3.00 to be awarded. The dollars will keep on piling until a member present at one of the meetings receives the entire award.

A social scheduled for the regular September meeting is being worked out. All members are urgently requested to dispose of their quota of tickets. All proceeds shall go into the lodge treasury.

Our next meeting is scheduled for Friday, July 12, at the usual quarters, Room No. 1, Slovene National Home (new building). A large crowd is anticipated.

J. Kardell, Vice Pres.

Sight Seeing

With Joseph L. Champa and Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—Joe Champa, lot of you know him, and little Stan, nobody knows him, got together one brilliant sunny rainy day last week, and poured over different scenic routes in this wilderness country, and wondered just what route the juveniles who are coming to the convention this August would like best.

We first went to Lake Vermillion . . . there Aronson, of the Aronson boat livery showed us a time table . . . the boat leaves Tower, old pioneer city at 1:30 p. m. . . the lake is calm and peaceful when it isn't stormy and rough Heh Heh. We pass many cabins along the lakeshore . . . mail is delivered to many summer residents living there.

We go on and reach Sody's place where we stop off . . . then whisked away again to Arrowhead Point . . . Idlewild Hotel, beauty spots on Vermillion . . . then to Moccasin point, named after the old tribe of Indians, and onward to the Indian reservation where they do their dance for us. You will enjoy this . . . Swimming along the sky blue water of Lake Vermillion, we reach Trout Lake. We have our lunch there and enjoy the scenery . . . perhaps even a little swim won't do us any harm.

We leave Trout lake and come back to Tower . . . where our motorcade of cars picks us up and we whisk back to Ely. We see the rock crushing plant . . . then turn on a side road leading to Grant McMahan boulevard . . . a beautiful drive around Shagawa lake. Coming to 26 location crossing then to Silver Rapids resort where Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenko take care of you all . . . and serve delicious refreshments. Spending sometime there you will be whisked back to Ely where the boy scouts under the direction of Walter Snyder are performing their minstrel show. You will like this . . . and just when things are getting real interesting Little Stan will sign off and will tell you more about the entertainment prepared for you in next week's Nova Doba. "Aren't I mean?"

In the meantime Ivan Tauzell, general chairman in charge of the National Home commemoration picnic and all the committees, are rounding up a complete program for the day of festivity July 14th. In last week's Nova Doba it was announced as July 21st, but that was Little Stan's error. The date is July 14th at the Sandy Point picnic grounds. All you range people will find the day well spent if you attend this affair.

Seventeen lodges will parade to the point. The Arrowheads will play a novel game with the Old timers, and everything will be one grand picnic. Dancing, lunch, beer and everything else will be had. So, don't forget, July 14th as your day. . .

H. Gregory Pruschek, Slovene artist from Cleveland, is also in the city on the program commemorating the founding of the National Home. He will paint pictures of Sandy Point and Ely while here, and will also exhibit many of his nationally known paintings at the National Home on Saturday of this week and Monday . . .

He is a guest of Mr. Joseph Mavetz, at his cabin on White Iron Lake.

And with the time just rapidly flying by, Little Stan is just as anxious as the many juveniles, awaiting for the big day to arrive. Yep August first . . . Ely. By the way, where did Joe Champa disappear to??? Little Stan looks all around to know . . . later that evening Little Stan spies him . . . and what is he doing??? SIGHT-SEEING!

Stanley Pechaver, No. 2, SSCU.

Champion Nail Swallower

Championship aspirations of a 15-year-old Yugoslav school-boy won him the desired crown, but the strange nature of the contest brought on disagreeable difficulties. Ninety-eight nails stowed away in his stomach established him as the champion nail swallower of his school, but they also caused violent pains and aches which led to their discovery when a doctor was summoned. So far, none of the other contestants for the championship have been located.

Going After It

A young fellow named Goldstein got a job as conductor on the Spring Street trolley line, which averages \$9 to \$10 a day in fares.

After two trips, Goldstein turned in to the superintendent \$19.85. The superintendent looked at Goldstein and said, "You are a wonder, Goldstein, how in the world did you do it?"

"Boss, I'll tell you," said Goldstein, "business was bad on Spring Street, so I took the car up Broadway."

Hum Is Well Known

Professor: Name the five most common bugs.

Student: June, tumble, lady, bed and hum.

Fraternal Benefit Societies

Address Delivered by Hon. William A. Sullivan, Insurance Commissioner, State of Washington, Before Washington State Fraternal Congress Seattle, Wash., May 20, 1935

Editor's Note: The following treatise on fraternal benefit societies, while principally written for the benefit of such institutions organized in the state of Washington, is applicable to any and all fraternal societies of the United States. Of special importance is the author's warning against "racketeer" organizations masquerading under the guise of fraternal benevolence.

Mr. Chairman, members and guests of the Fraternal Congress.

It is indeed a pleasure to be with you this evening and be privileged to say something about fraternal insurance. The modern institution of life insurance was pioneered by the spirit of fraternalism. Life insurance originally found its inception in the need for mankind to pool the issues of life and death. To combine their forces to resist and defend themselves against the vicissitudes of life. To find some certain and dependable method of reducing the burden that so frequently falls with such crushing force on the surviving members of a family when the breadwinner is taken by death.

While death is the ultimate and inevitable goal of life, there still remains that uncertainty as to when the call will come. These facts instilled into the minds and hearts of men a sense of personal insufficiency, and out of that feeling the idea of life insurance was born. In its earlier stages men of necessity groped their way. The spirit that actuated them was as dominant then as now, but the mechanics of their operations were necessarily crude and inadequate by virtue of there being no dependable charts to guide them safely on their course.

But through the years, and by adherence to the original spirit that brought it into being, the institution of modern life insurance has been developed to a point where it has become the most useful and dependable single factor in modern life. A bulwark of defense against the uncertainties inherent in our lives.

To a great many people the subject of life insurance is filled with mystery. They assume that it is something that can be manipulated by man's ingenuity and made to do any number of tricks at the behest of those who would have you believe they had discovered some method that could set aside and whipsaw the immutable laws of nature. Nothing is further from the truth. It is not within the province of man to control the laws of nature. That power lies beyond and above the ability of any man or group of men to control.

What has brought confusion to so many minds with reference to the subject of life insurance is their tendency to evaluate it from a purely individual viewpoint. That is an error through which many have come to grief. The individual can only be considered in any sound plan of insurance as one of a number of units that enters into the equation applicable to the whole number insured. No system of life underwriting can with any dependable degree of accuracy estimate the hazard involved in any one life dissociated from the life of the other members of the group. On the other hand, it is remarkable how close the sum total of the risk as represented by the whole number insured can be estimated.

Safe and sound life insurance can only be secured by the strict adherence to two fundamental factors—the average duration of medically selected lives, and the average earning capacity of money safely invested. The question of those two factors constitutes the

whole science of life underwriting. I am much gratified to note that most of the fraternal organizations operating in this state are adhering to this principle. It is self-evident that when any insurance organization assumes an obligation that the only sure way to be able to meet that obligation in full is to establish a schedule of premium rates that will enable it to successfully carry that load to maturity. Underwriting experience of one hundred forty years gives us an accurate measuring rod to estimate not only the total amount of the risk assumed, but also indicates what proportion of that risk will mature year by year.

There are a number of institutions representing themselves to be mutual fraternal societies that are more mute than natural, and are in no wise fraternal either in spirit or purpose. This type of institution has caused my department deep concern. There has sprung up a horde of "fly-by-night" institutions in this state, posing as fraternal and benevolent societies that are no more or less than insurance rackets, organized and operated with but one end in view, and that is to line the pockets of a gang of racketeers with the money they fleece from their unsuspecting victims.

It has been very difficult for the Washington Insurance Department as well as the departments of many other states, to separate the sheep from the goats, as it is almost impossible to so frame laws as to prevent their operation without at the same time very seriously handicapping the legitimate operations of truly fraternal organizations. We are putting this type of organization out of business just as rapidly as we have warrant and authority to do so. In the main, however, we are forced to depend largely on educating the people of the state as to what constitutes safe and sound insurance, and the means to be employed to establish that fact.

The department has repeatedly offered its good offices to everyone requesting information relative to insurance matters of any nature. Our staff is made up of men selected for their knowledge and experience in the various branches of insurance. We have unlimited sources of dependable information not available ordinarily to the individual citizen. Naturally we cannot see and talk to everyone who buys or contemplates buying insurance, but will gladly furnish anyone making inquiry as full and complete information about any matter pertaining to insurance as lies within our power. This service is always yours for the asking.

The state directly benefits from fraternal benefit societies because of the charitable, benevolent and relief work carried on in the maintenance of homes for the aged, orphans' homes, hospitals and tuberculosis sanatoriums and because of the application of measures of direct relief to the members by the very numerous lodges of the societies. Fraternal benefit societies are performing services so necessary to the public welfare and so numerous and important as to make the societies partners with the state in matters of charity and of benevolence; thus relieving the

financial load of the American taxpayer. That principle is as valid today as it was fifty years ago and it will be as valid fifty years hence.

Fraternal societies can be of great assistance in driving these racketeer organizations from the field by disseminating correct information as to what constitutes safe and sound insurance among their members. There is really no excuse in this day and time for anyone to be misled or long in doubt as to any matter pertaining to insurance. Independent and unprejudiced information can be obtained from any number of sources. The department has no personal interest in any company, society or insurance organizations of any kind or character. Nor has it any personal interest in any management or agent of any insurance institution. Therefore, its opinions and decisions can be given untainted by any personal prejudice for or against anyone or anything connected with the matter. We are here to serve the people of this state by rendering fair and impartial decisions in matters coming within our jurisdiction, and we are giving our best efforts in an endeavor to conscientiously discharge the duties required of us.

Fraternal benefit societies provide for widows and orphans, help to maintain the morale of the nation, they cheer the unfortunate, distressed, sick and hungry. They uphold the family, the unit of society and very foundation of the American social structure. They prevent Communism and Socialism. They teach respect for law and order. They train men and women to carry on our representative form of self-government. They extend respect for religion and bring to completion the principles of fraternalism and the brotherhood of man.

There were 47 fraternal organizations operating in this state at the close of 1934. These societies had 68,795 policies in force aggregating \$79,360,222.43 in insurance. They collected in premiums in the state during the year \$2,078,993.11 and paid out in approved claims \$1,459,606.57. These 47 institutions have combined assets of \$686,860,314.25 and liabilities under their standards of computation of \$200,179,050.51, leaving a balance on the credit side of the ledger of \$486,681,213.74. The record also discloses that in the state of Washington the percentage of lapsation in fraternal insurance was much smaller than in the greater majority of legal reserve companies. This report indicates a very healthy condition in fraternal circles, which should not be disturbed or impaired by these renegade institutions that flaunt the banner of benevolence at their masthead and secrete the skull and crossbones below decks.

What is it that actuates us to secure life insurance protection? It is the response to that inborn sense of duty we owe to those whose welfare has been placed in our keeping. Take that sentiment out of the minds and hearts of men and women and the whole institution of life insurance would vanish in thin air. This sentiment that prompts one to seek protection is too fine a thing to be played upon and preyed upon by

Colorado Sunshine Holds Picnic July 14



Denver, Colo.—I read the contributing article with great interest, although I am sorry to say I have not been as active as I should be in order to let our Eastern members know how we are progressing. However, I hope to do so in the future.

We decided at the last meeting of our Colorado Sunshine Lodge to hold a picnic on July 14 at Smole's farm. All of our members will do everything possible to make this picnic one of our greatest successes. On the program are scheduled plenty of games, races, sports and other entertainment. Dancing will start in the afternoon and last as long as the guests remain.

Therefore, all of you who have not been able to attend our previous picnics, please attend this one, for we can assure you that in the line of out-

door entertainment we can be equalled. Admission is free. The picnic, as mentioned above, will take place Sunday, July 14, at Smole's farm, which is 14 miles north of Denver.

We extend a cordial invitation to members and friends of all lodges in the neighborhood vicinity. We anticipate the pleasure of seeing you on Sunday, and until then be smiling with Colorado Sunshine.

F. J. Smole, Lodge No. 201, SSCU

Drive at Your Own Risk

Springdale, Pa.—How often have you been confronted with the task of obedience or disobedience, as you drive along the highways, to the warning signs strategically posted to warn you of impending disaster ahead. Where cautions should be observed, signs to that effect are seen; at other dangerous spots, markers bearing the "drive at your own risk" warning may be conspicuously noted.

The careful driver these messages are an aid to greater safety. Such markers are appreciated and their warnings adhered to. But there are the less careful, who will disregard the safety rules to speed on, all wrapped up in their "Life is a Gamble" philosophy.

Obey the Laws

While traversing the path of life with the protection of the South Slavonic Catholic Union, you are certain to become acquainted with various "safety rules" advanced for your protection. Just as the driver is the possessor of an autoist's Code Book to guide him to greater safety, the journeyman in life has his by-law book with all the essential "Do's and Don't's"; and just as the driver is warned at hazardous points by informant markers, so is the journeyman informed by his secretary of the important precautions.

The careful driver is learned on the contents of the Code Book and pays heed to the roadside

those who under the guise of benevolence and fraternalism ingratiate themselves into the confidence of their victims. Nothing is more despicable than this, and no penalty too severe can be imposed upon those who indulge in such nefarious practices.

Life insurance is not only a sacred duty on the part of those who buy it, but a sacred trust imposed upon those who administer its affairs. A trust infinitely more compelling than any other assumed in our modern life. It assumes to perform a service for the individual after he has passed on and is no longer present to defend the rights of those in whose interest the insurance was taken. This is why our statute books are filled with laws seeking to throw the mantle of protection over the widow and the orphan and to see to it that the covenant entered into in good faith in life is not broken after death.

It is for these laudable purposes that insurance laws are enacted and departments of insurance are created to administer them, and with prejudice toward none, and in fairness to all, I will endeavor as your insurance commissioner to fully discharge the duties imposed upon me and shall continue in the future as I have in the past to protect the policyholders in our great state of Washington.

admonitory; likewise, the careful journeyman is informed of the scope of the by-law and attentive to the more frequent hazards pointed out by the secretary. The two pursuing a safe course are not "driving at their own risk," but are protected by the laws set forth for their particular case, while the gamblers stakes it all on 7 or 11.

Why Risk Suspension? One of the most frequent risky violations by the member is, no doubt, their failure to meet their monthly obligations toward the Organization. Places their secretary in a peculiar and none too pleasant position. Should he or she neglect their oversight or neglect (for which there is no authority), or should the violator be suspended as provided for in Section 500, page 181, of the by-laws.

The above violation is not confined to a few lodges, but past articles have revealed that are particular instances in various sections where such violators may be found. Members should become acquainted with the fact that assessments should be met on or before the 25th of each and every month; not two, seven or more days late. Place yourself in the secretary's position, who MUST remit assessments to the supreme treasurer so as to reach him before the end of the month. You will readily see the predicament you place him in by neglect to observe YOUR DUTY.

Where conditions warrant and ONLY upon the personal request of the member involved the assessment may be met to the local treasury. This is done to protect the member who may for some unavoidable reason be unable to meet the payment when due. It naturally follows that the amount is returned at the first opportune moment. In case of a member being granted leave employed, and who fails to meet his obligation, the suspension and the risk it involves should be looked upon in the same light as the fine imposed on the speed violator or driver who meets misfortune at a hazardous point where a "drive at your own risk" exists. All these laws are made for your protection, and that of the "old fellows." Don't drive at your own risk, and in case of an accident you will be justly recompensed.

Frank J. Progar, Sec'y No. 228, SSCU

Cause for Alarm

"So your father is ill. I hope it is nothing contagious." "Gee! so do I. The doctor says dad is suffering from overwork."

BLAGOSLOV ZEMLJE

(Prevedel Rudolf Kresal)

(Nadaljevanje)

Prišla je pomlad. Obdelal je svojo majhno njivo in vsadil krompir. Zdaj je imel več živine. Vsaka koza mu je vrgla dvojčke. Zdaj je bilo vsega sedem koz, velikih in majhnih. Zroč v bodočnost je povečal svoj hlev in tudi tam vdelal nekaj šip. Postalo je svetleje, dnevalo se je v vsakem pogledu.

Nekega dne je prišla pomč. Dolgo je tavalja zgoraj v rebri sem in tja, preden si je upala blizu. Zvečerilo se je že, ko se je približala, a prišla je vendarle — veliko dekle, bujno in krepko, z rjavimi očmi, z močnimi dobrimi rokami, z vrečo iz telečje kože na hrbtu in v laponski obutvi, dasiravno ni bila nikaka Laponka. Bila je pač že malo priletna, vladno rečenc, blizu trideset let.

Kaj neki bi se bala? Pozdravila je, a je hitro dostavila: Le čez hribe moram, pa sem ubrala to pot. — Tako, je dejal mož. Ni je dobro razumel. Govorila je nerazložno in poleg tega je obraz obračala v stran. — Da, je rekla. In to je zelo dolga pot. — Da, je odgovoril on. Ali hočeš čez hribe? — Da. — Kaj boš tam? — Tam so moji ljudje. — Tako, svoje ljudi imaš tam? Kako ti je ime? — Inger. In kako tebi? — Izak? — Tako, Izak. Ali tu prebivaš? — Da, tu prebivam in mi je tako, kakor vidiš. — Ni slabo, je pohvalila.

Izak je postal v mišljenju cel mož, zato je takoj sklepal, da jo je najbrže kdo poslal, da je prišla kar naravnost od doma in noče naprej. Morda je slišala, da mu nedostaja ženske pomoči.

Pridi in odpočij se! je dejal.

Stopila sta v kočjo, jedla od njene popotnice in pila mleka njegovih koz. Nato sta pila kavo, ki jo je bila prinesla s seboj v mehurju. Dobro in udobno jima je bilo pri kavi preden sta šla k počitku. Ponoči Izak ni mogel zaspiti, prevzelo ga je poželenje po njej in jo je dobil.

Zjutraj ni odšla in naslednjega dne tudi ne. Izkazala se je koristno, molzla je kože in drgnila lesene posode z drobnim peskom ter jih očistila. Nikoli več ni odšla. Inger je bilo ime njej, Izak njemu.

Tako se je pričelo za samotnega moža drugačno življenje. Samo to je bilo, da je govorila njegova žena nerazložno in da je zaradi zajčje ustnice obračala obraz zmerom v stran. Pa to ni bilo nič takega, da bi se pritoževal. Brez teh spačenihih ust bi najbrže nikoli ne bila prišla k njemu. Zajčja ustnica je bila njegova sreča. In on, ali je bil on brez hibe? Izak z rjavkastoredečo polno brado in čekatim telesom, podoben strahotnemu mlinskemu duhu, ko da bi ga gledal skozi šipo, ki pači. In kdo drugi je hodil s takim izrazom v obrazu? Imel je na sebi nekaj razbojnškega. Bilo je, kakor da bi vsak hip lahko pobesnel. Mnogo je že pomnilo, da ni Inger ušla.

Ni ušla. Če je bil z doma in se je vrnil, je bila Inger pri koči, obe sta bili eno, koča in ona.

Zdaj je moral skrbeli se za enega človeka, toda izplačalo se je. Bil je lahko dalj časa odsoten, gibal se je lahko. Tukaj je bila reka, prijazna reka, ki je bila poleg svoje fiziane vnanjosti tudi globoka in hitrega teka; prav za prav pa ta reka nikakor ni bila nezmatna, prihajati je morala iz kakega velikega jezera zgoraj v hribih. Izak si je priskrbel priprave za ribolov in je to jezero opočkal. Kadar je prišel potem domov, je prinesel nenavadno veliko postrvi in gorskih lososov. Inger ga je sprejela z velikim občudovanjem, bila je vsa prevzeta, sklepala roki in vzkliknila: Za ves svet! Ona je pač opazila, kako je bil razveseljen in ponosen zaradi njene hvale in je rekla še več prijaznih besed: da kaj takega še nikoli ni videla in da nikakor ne more razumeti, kako je mogel to napraviti.

Tudi sicer je bila Inger zanj blagoslov. Čeprav ni imela posebno lepšega obraza in ni bila kdo ve kako pametna, je imela vendarle nekje pri svojih ljuhed dve oči z jagnjetom in te je bilo tisto najboljše. Oči z volno in jagnjeti, četvero živih živali. Število repov se je povečalo kar na veliko. Razen tega je prinesla Inger še svoje obleke in drugih stvari, ki so bile njene. Zrcalo, trak z nekaterimi lepimi steklenimi biseri, greben za volno in kolovrat. No če bo tako naprej delala, bo kmalu vse polno od tal do stropa in za vse bi bila koča premahajna. Izak je bil seveda zelo ganjen pri pogledu na vsa ta zemška bogastva; toda ker je bil po naravi redkobeseden, mu je bilo težko, da bi se o tem izpovedal, šel je pred hišo, se ozrl po vremenu in se nato spet vrnil. Nedvomno je bil zelo srečen in v sebi je bolj in bolj čutil neki vroč nagon, nagnjenje ali ljubezen ali kakorkoli naj bi se že temu reklo.

Ni bilo treba toliko, preveč si prinesla, je dejal. — Saj ni samo to, saj imam še več. In strica imam, Siverta, brata moje matere. Ali si že čul o njem? — Ne. — Bogat mož je, okrajni blagajnik je pri občini.

Ljubezen zmede modreca. Izak je hotel biti po svoje ljubezniv in je storil preveč.

Kaj sem hotel reči, je začel. Tebi ni treba obrezovati krompirja. Sam ga bom obrezal zvečer, ko pridem domov.

Po teh besedah je vzel sekuro in šel v gozd. Slišala je, kako so v gozdu padala drevesa. Ni bilo daleč in po hreščanju je spoznala, da podira velika debela. Potem, ko je nekaj časa poslušala, je šla ven in obrezala krompir. Ljubezen zmodri bebca.

Zvečer je privlekel na vrvi veliko bruno. Ah, ta robati, dobrodušni Izak, z brunom je delal toliko hrupa, kolikor ga je le mogel; hrkal je in pokašljeval, da bi prišla ona ven in bi se mu ne malo čudila.

In res, ko se mu je približala, je vzkliknila: Menda si prismojen! Saj si vendar človek! je dejala. Izak ni ničesar odgovoril. Še pomislil ni na to; da bi bil zastran takega-le debela hujski kot človek, ni da bi govoril. — In čemu ti bo deblo? je vprašala. — Ah, tega še sam ne vem, je važno odvtrnil.

A zdajci je zapazil, da je krompir že obrezan, in Inger je s tem pokazala, da je skoro prav tako pametna kakor on. To pa ni bilo po njegovem. Zato je od debela odvezal vrvi in šel. Ali spet greš? je vprašala. — Da, je odgovoril užaljeno.

Vrnil se je z drugim deblom. Ni pihal, ni delal hrupa, temveč ga je le kot vol potegnil h koči in ga pustil na tleh.

V teku poletja je privlekel pred kočjo še veliko debel.

(Dalje prihodnjici)

PROBLEMI PRISELJENCA

Vprašanje: Dobil sem svoj "prvi papir" dne 6. julija 1928. Ali pomenja to, da ne smem vložiti prošnje za "drugi papir" kasneje kot dne 6. julija 1935, t. j. sedem let kasneje? Znam za nekoga, ki je vložil prošnjo za "drugi papir" nekoliko dni pred zapadlostjo "prvega papirja" in rekli so mu, da ne velja, marveč da mora začeti vse znova in dobiti nov "prvi papir".

Odgovor: "Prvi papir" (Declaration of Intention) velja sedem let. Ali morate si zapomniti, da, ko vložite predhodno prošnjo na tiskovini Form A-2214, to še ne pomenja, da ste "vložili prošnjo za naturalizacijo." Ona prva prošnja služi le za to, da daste nekatere informacije, na podlagi katerih bo naturalizacijski urad preiskal, da-li ste pravilno prišli in da-li je vse v redu. Šele, ko je naturalizacijski urad vse preiskal, vas povabijo, da pridelate s pričami. Ko so izprašali vas in priče in ko ste prestali državljanski izpit, tedaj se vam dovoli, da podpišete resnično prošnjo za naturalizacijo. Tedaj pa velja rok, da "prvi papir" ne sme biti starejši od 7 let. Ker pa med vložitvijo prve predhodne prošnje in končne prošnje ob dnevu izpita mine precej časa, je umestno, da se ne vložijo prva prošnja tik pred zapadlostjo "prvega papirja."

V svojem slučaju pošljite tiskovino Form A-2214 takoj s "prvim papirjem," dvema slikama in Money Ordrom za \$2.50. Priložite tudi pismo, v katerem opozorite naturalizacijskega uradnika (District Director of Naturalization), da bo "prvi papir" kmalu zapadel. Ako je le mogoče, se bo uradnik porigril, da vse stvar pospeši.

Vprašanje: Ako ženska, ki je naturalizirana ameriška državljanka, se poroči v starem kraju z inozemcem, ali ga more dovesti sem brez težkoc?

Odgovor: Mož ameriške državljanke more priti izven kvote le, ako se je poroka izvršila pred dnem 1. julija 1932. Ako je bila poroka kasneje, je mož upravičen le do prednosti v kvoti.

Poleg tega je treba dokazati konzulu, da mož po svojem prihodu bo v stanu vzdrževati samega sebe in ne bo padel na breme javnega dobrotelstva. To pomenja, da mora mož imeti znanstvena lastna sredstva ali da ima žena precej prihrankov in zagotovljen dohodek.

Vprašanje: Ali so kake omejitve glede pravice inozemca, da si spremeni ime, ko dobi ameriško državljanstvo? Ali je predpisana kaka pristojbina za to? Ako se ženska, ki je naturalizirana ameriška državljanka, poroči, sme ona dobiti novo državljanstvo spričevalo z moževim imenom?

Odgovor: Po zakonu sme sodišče po svoji diskreciji in vsled prošnje kandidata za državljanstvo odrediti, da se ime spremeni. V splošnem naturalizacijska sodišča nimajo nikakega ugovora, da se spremenijo tuje jezična imena, ki jih je težko izgovarjati v angleščini. Ni nikake pristojbine za to.

Žena, ki je naturalizirana državljanka, sme po svoji poroki dobiti novo državljanstvo spričevalo z novim imenom, ako predloži svoj poročni list. Pristojbina za to je \$5.00.—FLIS.

PREDSODKI PROTI INOZEMCEM

Pred skupno sejo odborov za imigracijo in naturalizacijo obeh zbornic kongresa je prišel komisar za imigracijo in naturalizacijo, Colonel D. W. McCormack, ki je ostro govoril o predsodkih proti inozemcem in pripisal iste napačnim informacijam glede števila inozemcev v tej deželi. Podal je statistične

podatke v izpodbijanje trditve, češ, da je mnogo milijonov inozemcev, ki so tukaj nezakonito. Komisar McCormack je deloma izjavil:

Imamo danes v tej deželi protin-inozemsko gibanje, ki posredno ali neposredno prizadeva tretjino našega prebivalstva — kajti po ena oseba izmed vsake trojice je ali tujerodna ali pa rojena od tujerodcev.

Osnovno mi smo pravičen in strpen narod. Zato mora biti kak razlog za ta predsodek. Jaz sem prepričan, da razlog tiči v tem, da so se nekateri prizadeli opisati tujerodce kot nevaren element proti naši obliki vlade, proti našemu zaslužku in proti našemu življenjskemu standardu. To pa ne bi bilo mogoče trditi, ne da bi se pokazalo, da imamo inozemcev v taki količini, da tvorijo zares nevarnost v tem pogledu. Da se pa pokaže resnost inozemskega problema, se je začelo prebravati število inozemcev v tej deželi, zlasti število onih, ki so prišli nezakonito.

Številke, tolikokrat navedene, se fantastično pretirane. Nikakega dokaza ni za temi pretiranimi podatki. Ne le da se ne oslanjajo na uradnih podatkih, marveč se naravnost protivijo uradnim podatkom ljudskega štetja, imigracijske službe in uradnim izjavam delovnega departamenta.

Nihče ne more biti nezmožljiv, kar se tiče cenitve o številu inozemcev, ki so nezakonito v tej deželi. Ako bi se moglo naštetih jih, bi se jih deportiralo. Spodnji podatki počivajo na informacijah Bureau-a of Census, imigracijskega urada in na številu inozemskih mornarjev, ki prihajajo v newyorško pristanišče in odhajajo iz njega.

Komisar ne obsoja nikake osebe ali časopisa za netočne informacije, ali sumi, da krive informacije prihajajo iz enega in istega vira in so bile razširjene med kongresnike in časopise. On izpodbija glavne netočnosti.

1. Inozemsko prebivalstvo Združenih držav ni 20,000,000, niti ne samo 6,000,000, kakor se po največ trdi, marveč približno 4,992,000. Približno poldrugi milijon izmed teh ima prvi papir, direktno ali potom staršev.

2. Trditve, da je tukaj 3,500,000 do 10,000,000 inozemcev, ki so prišli nezakonito, je fantastično pretiranje. Najboljše cenitve o številu inozemcev, ki so prišli nezakonito in so podvrženi deportaciji, je manj kot 100,000, in cenitve, da število onih, ki so prišli nezakonito kadarsibedi oziroma ki ne morejo po tleh letih dokazati svoj legalni prihod, znaša 400,000.

3. Število mornarjev, ki dezertirajo, stalno pojema, pa ni res, da njih število, kot nekateri trdijo, znaša 250,000 na leto, marveč povprečno število dezercij ni nikdar presegalo povprečnih 21,481 na leto in tekom zadnjih štirih let je znašalo 1580 na leto.

4. Ni res, da en milijon inozemskih mornarjev prihaja sem vsako leto, marveč približno 250,000. Mesto da bi jih bilo pol milijona, ki zapuščajo ladje, da ostanejo tukaj, statistike za leto 1934 dokazujejo, da je število mornarjev, ki so prišli, manj one, ki so odšli, znašalo le 250.

Komisar McCormack je izjavil, da se je dolgo obotavljal izpodbijati take pretirane navedbe, al da se sedaj čuti obveznim to storiti, ker ni prav razširilo v teh težkih časih napačne informacije v svrhu vzpodbujanja predsodkov in nestrpnosti.—FLIS.

Dežela stoletnikov

Pred kratkim je veljala Bolgarska in sploh Balkan kot dežela največjega števila prastarih ljudi. Ta rekord pa posejka, kakor poročajo ruski raziskovalci, Severni Kavkaz, kjer so starec 140, 150 let nekaj običajnega.

V osrčje tega gorovja vodi ozka steza do pastirske kočje nekoga Murzabekova, ki šteje 145 let. Njegov spomin je svež, popolnoma jasno govori o dogodkih, ki so se odigravali pred sto in več leti. Čisti zrak, čista gorska voda in kozje mleko so mu ohranili pljuča in srce. Danes je že desetakrat "stari oče."

Toda Murzabekov ni nobena izjema. V sosednji vasi živi starica z imenom Hulajeva-Altinova, ki je videla 143 pomladiti. Mož ji je umrl s 110 letom, najstarejši sin šteje 90, najmlajši 60 let. V vasi Kumisi pri Tiflisu šteje neki Artemij Lagiašvilj 150 let, njegov prijatelj Hapar Hint 154; v vasi Gali živi 130letni Kečba, ki ima 71 potomcev, sinov, vnukov, pravnukov in prapravnukov. In Sogma Bobija iz Džirhve šteje 126 let, Baraj Etneva iz Inukvoja 141 itd.

Ruska znanost beleži te rekorde kot nekaj vsakdanjega. Opozarja na Mečnikova in njemu znane primere izredne dolgoživosti. Današnji Mečnikov, moskovski biofizik Lazarev je sploh mnenja, da meja normalnega človeškega življenja ni ob koncu prvega stoletja, temveč ob koncu drugega, nekako pri letu 180 — tako dolgo se namreč upirajo človeški življenjski centri in se ne porabijo.

Ali bo človeštvo v splošnem živelo nekod do 180 let? Ta možnost teoretično ni izključena. Hapar Hint in njegovi tovariši so ji prav blizu. In zakaj bi ne veljalo to pod ugodnimi življenjskimi okoliščinami tudi za druge zemljane?

Vsi otroci članov J. S. K. Jednote bi morali spadati v mladinski oddetek iste organizacije!

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje s 7. strani)

sko podporo? Seveda društvo iz svoje blagajne! In kaj bi člani storili s tajnikom, ali bi mu dali zlato kolajno? Ne, ampak obtožili bi ga, da zanemarlja svoje delo!

Drugi, ki pravijo, kako jih imam rad, ker jih tolikokrat pošiljam na obiskovanje bolnišnic, naj pomnijo, da imam vse člane enako rad. In če vidijo, da točka glede bolniškega obiskovanja, kakor je sedaj v pravilih, ni pravilna, naj se spomnijo, da bo drugo leto konvencija, pa naj pripravijo na seji ali pa v glasilo, da se določeno tečko vrže iz pravil, ker da ni v korist članov in Jednote, če se bolnike tako pogosto obiskuje. Tajnik ni delal sedanjih pravil. Delala in sprejela jih je konvencija. Zakaj niso kritizirali takrat, ko so pravila dobili? Tajnik za to cldkanja vsako kritiko. Kdor hoče kritizirati, naj kritizira tiste, ki so pravila delali. Tudi zame ni zabava in šport, če moram vsak teden pisati 20 kart za bolniške obiskovalce.

Tistim, ki pravijo, da jih imam na piki in da morajo zato tako pogosto obiskovati bolnike, povem, da jaz nimam nikogar na piki, ampak da jaz pošiljam obiskovalce ob abecednem redu. Kdor ne verjame, naj pride k meni, pa mu to dokazem.

Oni, ki se pritožujejo, da jih pošiljam na obiskovanje predaleč, naj pomnijo, da naši člani niso vsi na eni cesti, ampak so raztreseni po vsem mestu. Mnogo jih je raztresenih tudi po drugih mestih države Ohio, nekateri so celo v Pennsylvaniji, v New Yorku in starem kraju. Tja seveda ne pošiljam obiskovalcev.

Tistim, ki se pritožujejo, da

pod prašnjim tajnikom so prišli na vrsto za obiskovanje le na vsakih šest mesecev ali še bolj pogosto, pripravim, da prečitajo tuzadevne določbe pravil. Knjige kažejo, da leta 1928 sta zadostovala samo dva bolniška obiskovalca na mesec. Po sedanjih pravilih pa jih mora biti 9 ali 10, tako da je bolnik obiskan do 20krat na mesec, iz tega bo vsakemu razvidno, koliko obiskovalcev je treba za toliko obiskov, in zakaj pridejo posamezniki bolj pogosto na vrsto.

Tisti, ki se pritožujejo, da pridejo pre pogosto na vrsto, ker je društvo veliko, naj pomnijo, da v okrožju od 31. ceste do Hamiltona do Superiorja pa do 105 Lake Shore Blvd. biva 180 dobrostojećih članov. Med temi člani je vedno 15 do 20 bolnikov. V tem okrožju je meseca junija obiskovalo 69 članov. Iz tega vsak lahko preračuna če res pre pogosto obiskuje.

K sklepu priporočam, da vsak član, ki dobi obvestilno kartico za obiskovanje, da se pozivu odzove in bolnika obiskuje. Društvo je med letom sklenilo, da ne bo nobenemu več oprostito, če bo svojo dolžnost zanemaril, ampak bo vsak, ki bo pozvan za obiskovanje, pa tega ne bo storil, moral plačati en dolar v društveno blagajno. To je pravičen sklep, ker nekateri člani preveč zanemarljajo svoje dolžnosti. Pri društvu bi morali biti vsi enaki. — Z bratskim pozdravom.

Joseph Rudolf, tajnik društva št. 37 JSKJ.

Center, Pa.

Na zadnji seji društva št. 33 JSKJ je bilo sklenjeno, da se priredi piknik v korist društvene blagajne na dan 28. julija. Za prostor piknika je določen Center Beach.

Mislím, da bo dosti zabave za vsakega, ki bo posetil naš piknik. Na razpolago bo tudi lepo kopalšče in, če se kateri ne bo mogel dovolj ohladiti v seneli, bo lahko skočil v vodo. Za grla hladiti bomo pa imeli ječmenov sok in še kaj boljše. Vstopnina na piknik bo prosta. Igral bo Novakov orkester iz Univerzala.

Vsi člani JSKJ in vsi člani drugih bratskih društev ter vsi posamezni rojaki in rojakinje tega okrožja so prijazno vabljene, da posetijo naš piknik. Vsi bodo dobrodošli in vse bomo skušali kar najbolje postreči. Na ta naš piknik bi povabil tudi našega uradnika, pa on se bo takrat hladil pod brezami ob minnesotskih jezerih; želim mu prijetnega oddiha. Vsi rojaki in rojakinje iz primerne bližine pa so vabljene, da posetijo naš piknik v nedeljo 28. julija. Na svidenje! — Za društvo št. 33 JSKJ:

Anton Eržen, predsednik.

Federal, Pa.

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