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DRUŠTVE IN DRUGE SLOVENE VESTI

"Turška Rozamunda," ope-prijevala po Prešernovi pesni istega imena, se bo proiz-vajala v nedeljo 15. novembra v Slovenskem Narodnem Domu na St. Clair Ave. v Clevelandu. Proizvajal jo bo samostojni pevski zbor "Zar-ki" ki je menda najmočnejši slovenski pevski zbor v Ameri-ki, katerim finančne in razmere dopuščajo, naj polnoštivno posetili to red-kulturno prireditve, za ka-terje, od katere je odvisno nad 700,000 delavcev.

V WASHINGTONU se bo ta-teden vršila konferenca predsednikov železniških družb, ki se bo na poziv železničarskih unij bavila s problemi plač in brezposel-nosti.

Koncert pevskega društva "France Prešeren" v Chicagu bo vršil v nedeljo 15. novembra na 2657 S. Lawndale Ave. Vstopnice po \$1.00 in po 75 centov.

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Angleško poslujoče društvo Young American Boosters,

216 J. S. K. Jednote v Wal-lenburgu, Colo., priredi plesno veselico na večer 14. novembra.

American Boosters, 216 J. S. K. Jednote v Indianapolisu, bo priredilo veliko jesen-sko veselico na večer 21. no-vembra.

Federativni klub jugoslovan-društev v Sheboyganu, priredi jesensko veselico v Hrvatskem Narodnem Domu večer 14. novembra. Ome-jeni klub tudi naznana, da je tamkajšnji javni knjižnici poslavo nabavo slovenskih in knjig. Jugoslovani v Sheboyganu naj bi si jih prid-zposojali.

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Seja S. N. Čitalnice v Cleve-lanu, ki ima svoje prostore v N. Domu na St. Clair Ave., bo vršila v četrtek 12. no-vembra ob osmih zvečer.

Medne seje "Zvez drustev J. K. Jednote v Pennsylvaniji" bo vršila v nedeljo 29. no-vembra v dvorani Postonska Jama v Barbane, Pa.

Desetletnico ustanovitve bo-

zovano društvo "Jutranja" št. 136 J. S. K. Jednote v Exportu, Pa., na večer v Exportu, Pa., na večer 25. no-vembra, z veliko veselico.

Društvo "Ilirska Vila," št. 136 J. S. K. Jednote v Cleve-lanu, priredi na večer 28. no-vembra domačo zabavo za čla-nike prijatelje v mali društva "Vihar."

Gilbertu, Minn., priredi na večer Zahvalnega plesno veselico v prostorih franc.

Dramski klub "Nagelj" iz Exporta, Pa., vprizori na večer 28. no-vembra zanimivo igro "Andrej in njegov zločin" v Slovenskem Domu v Yukonu.

Pevsko in dramsko društvo "Zaria" v Los Angelesu, Cal-i-fornija, priredi v nedeljo 29. novembra

(Dalej na 2. strani)

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V DOPOLNILNIH volitvah za izpraznjena mesta v zvezem kongresu, ki so se vršile 3. no-vembra, so republikanci dobili dva mandata, demokrati pa tri.

V zbornici reprezentantov imajo zdaj demokrati 217 sedežev, re-publikanci 215, farmersko-delav-ska stranka pa enega. Nekatere dopolnilne volitve se bodo še vršile predno se snide kongres v decembri.

SENATOR T. H. CARAWAY, ki je zastopal državo Arkansas

(Dalej na 2. strani)

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Mačji predniki

Kdaj so bile udomačene se-

danje mačke, je nemogoče točno ugotoviti. Prevladuje mnenje,

da so imeli udomačene mačke že davni Egipčani in da so se do-mače mačke razvile iz dolgor-ih divjih mačk severne Afrike.

Tekom sledenih stoletij so se naj-brže še druge vrste divjih mačk mešale z že udomačenimi mačka-mi.

SENATOR T. H. CARAWAY,

ki je zastopal državo Arkansas

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ENGLISH SECTION OF
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Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

Current Thought.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Once every month part of the Nova Doba is reserved for our juvenile members. Stories, poems, anecdotes, tales with morals, fables, and other features written especially for the younger members are published. This issue contains the Juvenile Department. A number of contributing articles submitted by the junior members have been published. It is interesting to note that personal experiences play an important part in the young mind; many prize articles were awarded to such contributors, since they are original and not copied. To those members unacquainted with the Juvenile Department the following points are brought to light: Any child who has not reached the age of 16 may be enrolled. The parents need not be members, although it is highly advisable for the father and mother to join our SSCU, in order to meet their offsprings in case of sickness or death.

Small Monthly Premium

ONLY FIFTEEN CENTS A MONTH for each juvenile member constitutes the entire assessment. For this small premium Union insures the child for a death benefit ranging from \$150, depending upon the age of the child. At the age of 16 a transfer is made to the adult department. A special concession is made in which the juvenile retains a certain percentage of assessments paid in, and which is transferred to the lodge to be used as monthly assessments in the adult division. The amount carried over depends upon the number of years and months the juvenile has been enrolled. Why not enroll your children? Induce your friends to do likewise. Perhaps your married brothers and sisters, and other relatives would be glad to enroll their children, if someone would take the time and trouble to explain the attractive policy used by our SSCU.

Every month a number of juvenile members transfer to the adult division upon reaching the age of 16. A large part of the increase in membership in the adult division has been due to the many transfers made. But it decreases the number of members in proportion, unless new ones are enrolled. Presently there are 7,000 members in the Juvenile Department at the present time. Let's increase that number to 10,000.

can be done. And very easily, with the co-operation of each and every member. Insure the children in our Juvenile

SCU Entries Mow Down Opposition in I. L. League

Frank "Samson" Drobnić, Cleveland, O.—With the loss of Lindy Kotnik, star kegler, George Washingtons, No. SSCU, came through the Pioneers in two games last Sunday, Nov. 8, in Inter-Lodge League. Line-up by Drobnić (submitter of this article), with 577 series Opalek's 568 put the Pioneers behind in the second frame after winning the first one. The third entered found both teams bat it out to the end, the going to the Croats by a margin of eight sticks. Drobnić came through with 268 and helped the opposition considerable to their only win.

Betsy Ross Has 2 Teams Entered in I. L. League

Cleveland, O.—Look, look, it's going to be a strike! Watch it go, right in the center! Oh, shucks, it's a split! Can you imagine that? And after it hit right in the center of the alley!

Oh, that's all right. You'll get better luck next time. Don't worry.

Those are a few of the remarks that are heard every Sunday at the bowling alleys.

It will probably be of interest to the Betsy Ross members of SSCU that two bowling teams have been organized among the members of our lodge, No. 186; they are divided into two groups, first team in A division, second team in B division. Bowling will be held every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, playing three games on St. Clair-Eddy Bowling Alleys.

Come on, Betsy Ross members, root for your team, for they are going to bring home the bacon.

Victor Jazbee.

Peewit: So your wife came to you on her knees last night?

Nitwit: Yes, and dared me to come out from under the bed.

INDIAN SHORTS

Chicago, Ill.—Every Tuesday is social night at the Indian Lodge, No. 220, SSCU. All members are urged to attend, and they may bring a friend. A small charge of 10 cents will be made for these non-members. This is no money-making proposition, since the money obtained scarcely pays for one-half of the delightful refreshments that are offered.

The radio and piano music furnished has proved satisfactory. A special treat was given to all at our last socials when one of the girls was persuaded to play our piano. The fun of dancing was immeasurably increased and we thank Florence for her bit and would enjoy more of this kind of entertainment.

Several members whom we have not seen for a long time dropped in Tuesday. These included Irene Husarik, Marie Rutz, our former treasurer, her friends Ethel, Bessie and Florence, and our old friend John Murany.

The next regular meeting of the lodge will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

The Indians are getting into trim for the basketball season, which is due to begin in a short time. All indications point to a good team, according to our captain, Albert Spolar, and Manager Leo Moore. The advent of the basketball season as usual has drawn the members together and acquaintances have been renewed with members who have been absent for the summer months. Basketball will be the major sport of the winter and suggestions have been made to supplement it with skiing and skating parties as soon as the weather permits.

Edmund Kubik, Rec. Sec'y.

Ely, Minn.—I would like to call the attention of all the members of the South Slavonic Catholic Union, and, especially, our supreme officers as to certain things pertaining to the vacancy of the supreme secretary, Brother Joseph Piskler.

As I understand, our supreme officers went to Chicago to appoint a secretary. I personally feel that there was absolutely no reason for such a meeting. Bro. Ivan Tauzel of Ely automatically fills in the vacancy of supreme secretary, according to the Constitution and By-Laws of the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

I would like to ask the supreme officers to regulate themselves according to these laws. Look up by-law on page 174, Article 4, Section 4, then turn to page 186, Article 12, Section 2. Now, I would like to know why we have conventions and the reason for appointing substitutes at these conventions.

Fraternal yours,
Joseph Spreitzer Jr.,
No. 1, SSCU.

Joined in Wedlock

Wedding bells rang in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Wednesday, Nov. 4, when Antoinette Pogacar, member of St. Stephen's Lodge, No. 26, SSCU, and Lawrence Shearn were joined in bonds of matrimony. A delightful breakfast was enjoyed after the ceremony and attended by relatives and friends of the families, who wished the happy couple the best of luck in their new adventure.

Come on, Betsy Ross members, root for your team, for they are going to bring home the bacon.

Victor Jazbee.

Peewit: So your wife came to you on her knees last night?

Nitwit: Yes, and dared me to come out from under the bed.

Join the S. S. C. U. lodges.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF S. S. C. U.

Chairman: F. J. Kress, 204 — 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Vice chairman: J. L. Zortz, 1657 E. 31st St., Lorain, O.
Joseph Kopler, R. D. 2, Johnstown, Pa.
J. L. Jevitz Jr., 1316 Elizabeth St., Joliet, Ill.
Anton Vessel, 319 W. Birch St., Chisholm, Minn.

Louis M. Kolar, Athletic Commissioner and Editor of English Section, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

BRIEFS

Singing Society Zarja of Cleveland will present "Turjaska Rozamunda," Slovene opera, next Sunday, Nov. 15, in the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave. Annually members of Zarja stage an outstanding opera that is perhaps the grandest and most colorful among the Slovenes in America.

The society has a number of outstanding singers whose voices blend harmoniously and whose hard work in producing an opera has earned them a city-wide reputation for their accomplishments. "Turjaska Rozamunda" originally is one of France Prešeren's poems that has been made into an opera by Mrs. Ivanush, John Ivanush and Vatro Grill, all members of Zarja. As usual, a record crowd is anticipated for this year's performance. Seats are on sale at Kushlan's Confectionery in the S. N. Home and are \$1 and 75 cents.

Slovene merchants of Cleveland are responding to the plea made by the Cleveland Journal (weekly for American-born Slovenes) to help feed undernourished children of St. Vitus' School. Milk dairies are providing milk and other merchants food to help out the needy. Joe Jarc, Journal's sports editor, deserves special mention for his wholehearted support in this work.

Matt Vessel is president of the College Debaters' Club of Hubbing Junior College, Hubbing, Minn. While attending high school Mr. Vessel distinguished himself in debating.

A Slovene has been elected to Council in Girard, O., in the person of Joseph Cekuta. In Cleveland five Slovene candidates ran for Council, but none were elected to replace John L. Mihelich, ex-councilman, who ran for judge of Municipal Court but was defeated.

Young American Boosters Lodge, No. 216, SSCU, of Walsenburg, Colo., will hold a dance next Saturday, Nov. 14, in Pavilion Hall.

"Lindy" Kotnik, star bowler of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, Cleveland, O., is making a journey to California. Mr. Kotnik won city-wide fame last season when he bowled 800 for a three-game series in the afternoon and 744 the same evening, the latter during one of the series to determine the SSCU bowling champion of Ohio.

Suspension of the Sport Fund to assist needy members of our Union unable to meet lodge assessments is only a temporary measure, as decided at the Supreme Executive Committee special meeting held in Chicago on Oct. 19, 1931. Financial assistance to lodges interested in athletics will be resumed at such a time when conditions warrant it.

FRATERNALISM AND ILLINI STARS

By Richard J. Zavertnik

Chicago, Ill.—The fraternal spirit of the South Slavonic Catholic Union based upon the precept where only there are rights to members there can be duties has created within the hearts of our members a lifting force of unsurpassed friendship and fellowship which has been, is now, and always will be our Union's largest influence and greatest appeal to secure new members.

Due to the unceasing efforts of Bro. John Zvezich, president of Zvon Lodge, his labors ripen into fruit in the month of March, 1930, with the birth of the Illini Stars Lodge, No. 211, SSCU, with 22 charter members. The officers elected to pilot our ship for the first year were: Joseph Glavich, president; John Sustarich, secretary; Charles Jezek, treasurer, and Henry Jezek, sergeant-at-arms. Under their leadership the lodge staged two successful dances, several entertainments and membership increased.

For the year 1931 the members selected new pilots to guide the Illini Stars through the stormy economic seas caused by Hoover's prosperity. They are: Joseph J. Tabor, president; John M. Zvezich Jr., secretary; Joseph Sustarich, treasurer, and Henry Jezek, sergeant-at-arms. They are laboring, the best they know how, to increase our membership, create a better spirit of loyalty, co-operation and harmony between the members, officers and lodge. Our lodge now meets on the first Tuesday of each month at Berger's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago.

On Thanksgiving Eve a novel dance will be held under the auspices of the Illini Stars at Berger's Hall. Music will be furnished by Bob and his famous Harmony Pirates. Entrée shall be at 7:30 o'clock. And to make it possible for every member and his friends to come to our great Thanksgiving party and dance in this era of

Hooverized prosperity, the price of a ducat shall be only 25 cents. We understand that our committee has in store a great number of surprises, for instance, Hoover turkey sandwiches shall sell at only 15 cents apiece, and Hoover drinks shall sell at Hoover prices.

The SSCU is a democratic institution, controlled by the representatives and delegates elected by the members. Membership in the SSCU allows the brothers and sisters to carry the best thought of helping others and themselves in times of distress and protection at lowest costs. The splendid record of over 22,000 members, and one and one-half million dollar reserve, a weekly official organ are achievements which we should be proud of. Yet, through co-operation we can greatly increase our membership and assets. Let us strive to bring in a new brother at our next meeting.

Crabflake: Why on earth are you washing your spoon in your fingerbowl?

Fishball: Do you think I want to get egg all over my pocket?

Asker: Are you saving any money since you started your budget system?

Wiseby: Sure. By the time we have balanced it up every evening it's too late to go anywhere.

NEWS OF JOLIET

Joliet, Ill.—Well, folks, gossip among the Joliet people is very scarce this week. No murders, no bank robberies and no prison riots. But wait! There was plenty of noise among the JSKJ bowlers. As usual, they made their weekly visit to a near-by city. This week the town was Morris. A good time was had by all and a better time was had by the people of Morris, their team being the victorious one. The JSKJers were far off their usual form and as a result bowled below par.

The games were played on the Morris Recreation Alleys on the evening of Nov. 4. The most consistent bowler of the evening was Horwath, who shot a 185 average, followed by Kubinski with a 178 average.

Before we forget, folks, we must comment on the modern and attractive Morris Recreation Alleys. The things that caught our eye were the fine system they have of displaying the names of teams, above each alley, that are rolling important games; the seating gallery for spectators is made so that all alleys may be easily observed; also the announcement on the alleys' bulletin board and window of the Joliet JSKJ invasion of Morris, and, last but not least, the wonderful reception and treatment accorded to our team by the management of the Grundy County alleys.

The get-together, which usually takes place after the game, was held before we left for Morris this week. Fancy Ivec as usual was supplied with his sayings to keep the boys laughing. We believe Fancy made the boys laugh too hard and thus the boys couldn't bow their average. Is that right, boys?

Even the bulk of our cheering section was dead last Wednesday. This is probably why our team was defeated. (There will have to be a drastic shakeup in this business, eh, Fancy?) This is our third alibi for losing, folks. Take your choice and select the best one.

We have noticed in the K. of C. Magazine that an indoor team was being formed. The SS Peter and Paul Lodge is well represented by our athletic commissioner, John Jevitz Jr., and Bro. John Kren. We also noticed that distinguished men will be members of this team, such as Francis Dailey and Bill Lowery, who are two well-known young lawyers, the former also being a Notre Dame football player, and Francis Parker, a popular local athlete. Lots of luck, fellows!

Joseph R. Kozlevcar Jr., No. 66, SSCU.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Detroit, Mich.—During the month of November members of Lodge Triglav, No. 144, SSCU, are requested to pay their lodge assessments to the temporary secretary, Peter Klobucar of 13509 Riopelle St., and not to the former secretary, John Kotzian. All sick benefit reports, as well as other matters pertaining to the secretary of Lodge Triglav, should be made to Peter Klobucar at 13509 Riopelle St., until further notice.

Lodge Triglav, No. 144, SSCU. John Klobucar, president; Peter Klobucar and John Gosenca, auditors.

(Lodge Seal.)

Farewell Dinner Tendered Anton Zbasnik

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The farewell dinner given in honor of Anton Zbasnik, newly appointed supreme secretary of the South Slavonic Catholic Union, Oct. 29, at the Slovenian Auditorium, by his friends and associates, before leaving for Ely, Minn., proved to be the most impressive tribute of its kind ever paid a Pittsburgh Slovene. Over one hundred people, comprising all walks of life, together with a large number of personal friends and business associates, taxed the capacity of the banquet room. Included were many prominent figures, merchants, editors and men from out of town. The speakers testified to the notable accomplishments of the guest of honor. As a leader and fraternalist, they extolled him for his many and important contributions to the progress of the fraternal society.

Bro. Zbasnik was presented with a wrist watch by Dr. F. J. Arch, supreme medical examiner of the South Slavonic Catholic Union, on behalf of his friends and associates. "In testimony of his distinguished friendship." The toastmaster of the evening was the Rev. Joseph Skur, an impressive orator, and well known for his social ability. Other speakers were Kosto Unkovic, Jugoslav honorary consul; John Plevnik, president of International Savings & Loan Co., Cleveland, O.; Vatro Grill, editor of Enakopravost; Janko Rogelj, humorist and SDZ supreme board member; A. J. Terbovec, editor-manager of Nova Doba, all of Cleveland; John Balkovec, third supreme trustee of SSCU, Pittsburgh; Ivan Varoga, president of Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU Lodges, and other officers of various lodges and societies.

Andrew Coghe and his Music Masters furnished a program of popular airs ranging from King Tut's time up until the present. The Singing Society Preseren also contributed vocal numbers. The committee which planned and arranged the affair was composed of John Balkovec, chairman, Joseph Snelar, Joseph Pogacar, Jacob Saver and Joseph Krotic. We, the members of South Slavonic Catholic Union in Pittsburgh, take this opportunity to extend our sincere wishes of success to our friend, Anton Zbasnik, and believe he will perform his duties to the best of his ability.

F. J. Kress, Chairman, National Athletic Board, SSCU.

Illini Stars Hold Second Anniversary Dance

Chicago, Ill.—Illini Stars, No. 211, SSCU, cordially invite all members and friends of the SSCU to come and help them celebrate at their second annual fall dance.

This gala event will take place on Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Eve, at Berger's Hall, 2657 S. Lawndale Ave.

The merrymaking will start at 8 p.m. A good orchestra has been secured. The favors will be given away and refreshments served. We cannot help but predict a "dandy time."

John Zvezich Jr., Sec'y, No. 211, SSCU.

Now, You Tell One. They are telling the story of the Scotchman whose wife wanted to take a trip. He kept her at home by telling her that travel broadens one.

MLADINSKI ODDELEK - JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

VINKO BITENC:
JESENSKA POVEST

Preko požetih polj se je napotila lepa vila Dobroslava. Ob rani jutranji uri, ko je solnce še spalo za gorami, se je bila odpravila na daljino proti bajniču, kjer se smehlja večna pomlad.

Rdeča jutranja zarja je žarela na vzhodu, ko je vila Dobroslava stopala lahna in nežna, kakor sapica, čez polja, njive in travnike, da se poslovi od njih.

Veje dreves ob poti so bile že skoro gote; zadnji listi so padali na rosnata. Ovencija je bila trava, tuščat je še kakšna cvetka žalostno sklanjala glavo. Ptički niso prepevali, kakor včasih; niti jih bilo več, odleteli so bili po večini tja, kamor se je namenila tudi vila Dobroslava.

Izkreno se je poslavljala vila od umirajočih cvetov, preostalih ptičkov in golih dreves.

"Zdravstvujte! Ločiti se moramo, zasusti vas moram, dasi ne za vedno. Ko bo zavladala zemlji zopet kraljica Pomlad, takrat, oj, takrat pa se spet vidimo! Ve, rožice moje, vi moji ptički, draga dresesa, vsa moja narava — navedenje in zogbom!"

In vila Dobroslava je hodila dalje po polju, vsepošvodi se je poslavljala od božjega stvarstva. Samo listje pod drevesi je tihod ozdravljalo svoji prijateljici.

Nacenkrat se je vila Dobroslava zdrznila od groze; čisto je prebledelo, oči so se ji široko odprle, obstala je, kakor ukovanja: v daljavi je zagledala svojo največjo sovražnico, hudobno vilo Zločesto, kako je vihrala naravnost proti njej. Divje se ji je svetil obraz, lase je imela razpuščene, v roki pa je vihrala bieč, spleten iz samih ledeničnih zrn. Vetter, dež in vihar so bili njeni spremljevalci.

Uboga vila Dobroslava ni vedela, kaj bi storila. Ce gre naprej, jo bo vila Zločesta srečala in potem gorje ji! Gotovo bi jo uničila!

Bolj in bolj se je približevala hudobna vila s svojim spremstvom. Že je bilo slišati bobnečo pesem, ki jo je pel starec Vihar s svojimi drugi. Mogočno se je razlegalo med oblaki:

To je načas;
navskrbi in počeš,
udar na udar
prinaša Vihar!

Polja, gozdove, sleherni vrt

v svojo objete sprejela bo smrt!

Tedaj se je vila Dobroslava obrnila in odbrzela nazaj proti gozdu, ki se je razprostiral ob robu širinega polja. Vise smreke, borovi, košate bukve in mogočni hrasti so domovali v njegovem kraljestvu. Toda vsa dresesa so bila že gola. Samo smreke so stale posnovno v svoji zeleni oblike.

Vila, ubožica, je komaj prihitala do gozda, že je zatulil veter in tem niznanjal prihod vile Zločeste.

V naslednjem trenotku je zagnelo, vili se je dež, kakor še nikoli. Vila Dobroslava je vedela: njeni sovražnici jo je najbrže zapazila, kako beži, in zdaj je že za petami.

Vsa v strahu je vila Dobroslava mimo posporila tri sestre smreke, ki so se visoko dvigale ob gozdnem paroboku. Take je dejala:

"Oje, we mogočne smreke, ve dobre moje znanke in prijateljice, sprejmite me v svoje zavetje, varujte me pred hudobno vilo Zločesto, ki me smrtni sovraži in mi hoče uničiti!"

In smreke so zašumele, dobrobitivo so razprostrel svoje veje in so sprejele vilo Dobroslava varno okrilje.

Tedaj pa je prihurnula vila Zločesta preko polja do gozda. Divje je zakričala, ko je videla, da svoji sovražnici ne more do živega. V onemogli jezi je načuščala zloglasnega starca Vihara iz svojega spremstva na vilo Dobroslava.

Toda starec Vihar ni bil kos mogočnem, starodavnim smrekam, ki so se ob njegovem srdu samo rahlo zibale sem in tja. Pač pa je vihar polomil mnogo drugih dreves, katerih debla so ležala vsekrižem po gozdu.

Ko je vila Zločesta spoznala, da nič ne opravi, jo srdita odvihrala dalje in z njo njeni spremljevalci.

Vila Dobroslava pa je stopila izmed vejev smrek. Same ni vedela, kako bi se zahvalila prijaznim smrekam za njihovo naklonjenost.

Dejala je:

"Ker ste me tako gostoljubno sprejeli in me obvarovali pred mojo največjo nasprotinico, vas obdarim v znak hvaljnosti z večno mladostjo."

In res. Smreke so vedno zelenle, pa naisibo v naravi zima ali pomlad.

Ko je vila Dobroslava izgovorila poslednje besede, se je liki meglica dvignila v zrak in odpavala preko gor v tisto bajno deželo, kjer sije najlepša pomlad.

Na zemlji pa je zavladala tožna jesen.

— THE LEAVES' PARTY

The leaves had a party one Autumn day, And invited the North Wind bold;

They put on their dresses of crimson and brown,

With their borders splashed with gold.

At first they danced to a merry tune, But the North Wind whirled them 'round;

And tossed them roughly to and fro, Till they fell upon the ground.

And when kind old Dame Winter came, She pitied the tired leaves so;

She laid them gently on the grass,

And covered them over with snow.

(From Songs of the Child World.)

By Riley and Gaynor.)

PIERRE THE PRINTER

Pierre Lablanc and I had a rickety printing press set up in the back of an empty store, and every Saturday morning we ran off about five hundred copies and then went around the neighborhood stuffing them free of charge into letter boxes.

"Hey, you," Pierre said one day, "dees paper, she's got to mak' mor' money."

"Well, you're business manager," I reminded him. "Why don't you go out and get some advertising?"

He looked at me in mock disgust.

"Don't I got it?" he queried. "Tak'

make room for the new ad, and we not only gave it the middle position on the front page, but we also wrote an article telling about Mr. Furnister's arrival in town, and how this was the time to bring all precious old jewelry to our office and get it reset so as to look like new.

The idea was a big success. We hadn't been back from delivering the papers more than an hour before a lady called with a pair of old-fashioned diamond earrings. She wanted the diamonds put into rings for her children, and she left three dollars as a deposit.



"Goo' Bye, Ma Fren," He Mocked, as He Picked Up His Bag and Started for the Door

wan look an' see eef Mistaire Brown heees the milkman an' Mistaire Wallace heees the meat man we got 'em."

"Yes, we got 'em," I laughed. "But the money we get from them won't help us to buy a new press when this one falls apart."

I didn't realize, as I said this, how close I was to what happened a moment later. I started the machine and drew out the first sheet for the next week's edition. Two more followed and then there was a flash of electricity, a chattering sound and a smell of burning wire. The press stopped with a bang.

"Turn heem off!" cried Pierre. "Shee's smok' lak eet ain't right!"

I turned off the electricity and looked at the damage. The armature of our motor had burned out and the press was useless.

"Wat we gon' do?" asked Pierre, in dismay.

"Turn that handle," I told him. "We'll get this edition out by man-power."

He helped me take off the belt and then he began to run the press by hand. It was slow, hot work, but when Pierre got tired, I took my turn. We were going along this way for about ten minutes when the door opened and a man walked into the room. He was well-dressed and looked as though he had plenty of money.

"Is this the business office of the Herald?" he asked, politely.

"Dat's me," replied Pierre.

A look of surprise passed over the newcomer's face, but he rallied and asked if he could put an ad in our paper. It was our turn to be surprised, but we told him he could. Then he asked what the rates were and Pierre told him one dollar per ad.

"For one time?" he asked.

"Golly no!" cried Pierre. "We gon' run eet for wan month for dat!"

"I don't want it for a month," laughed the stranger. "But I will pay you five dollars if you'll reset your paper so as to get my ad in this edition."

Pierre handed him a piece of paper.

"Put et down," he said.

The man wrote:

DIAMONDS RESET

Bring your old jewelry up-to-date at small cost to yourself

MR. FLORIO FURNISTER, Expert

When he got this far he paused, holding the pencil in his mouth.

"Stuck?" I inquired, politely.

"A little," was the reply. "You see," he went on, "I've just arrived in this town from Freeport, and I have no place of business. I wonder if you would let me put your names down as my agents, and also allow me to use your office as my store?"

"I think so," I said. "How about it, Pierre?"

Pierre shook his head dubiously.

"I'll help you turn the press," offered Mr. Furnister quickly. "We can get out a double edition. Why, I can make a mint of money in this town," he went on eagerly. "And of every dollar I make, twenty cents will go to you for your share of the business."

"I don't care jus' for thes time," agreed Pierre, with some doubt in his voice. But just the same, he rolled up his sleeves and did everything he could to help. The type was set up again to

Ther was another customer that same afternoon, but it was Monday before the trade really started. Pretty soon Mr. Furnister had a box of jewelry so big that it wouldn't go into the safe unless it was divided into two piles.

"We'll get enough money out of this first week to get the motor rewound," I gloated. "Then we can look around for a new printing press."

"Don' cou'n" does chicks befor' you'atch," advised Pierre, mysteriously.

— And it would have been better if I hadn't, because on the next Saturday morning Mr. Furnister cleared his throat and said that he had to leave town at once and catch the 9 o'clock train to the West.

I looked at him in surprise.

"But how are you going to get your money for the work you did on the jeweler?" I asked.

"That's a lucky break for you," he replied. "Just to show you that one good turn deserves another, I'm going to let you two fellows collect the money and keep it for yourselves."

That was pretty nice of him and I wanted to shake his hand and help to carry his bags down to the station, but Pierre broke in and said:

"We don' wan' to do dat, Mistaire Furmeestaire, thanks to you nevaira min'."

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THE JUNIOR COOK

CHEESE TOAST

Grate the odds and ends of cheese that may be left on hand, until there is only one cupful. If there is no old cheese, cut fresh cheese into very fine pieces—fresh cheese will not grate so well.

Toast and butter six pieces of bread. With a spoon sprinkle the cheese over the toast, dividing it so that each piece gets its fair share.

Put toast into a warm oven till cheese is melted, which should take about five minutes.

Serve at once while very hot.

This toast, served with a dish of fruit and a glass of milk or of chocolate milk, makes a perfect breakfast.

Noted November Birthdays

November marks the birth of three important authors whose writings have influenced the lives of many children.

First among these is Louisa M. Alcott, who was born November 25, 1832.

Alcott's stories were about children, and were written for the entertainment of young folks. Little girls, in particular, will find her books most delightful, and will find many of her heroines worthy of imitation. If you have not done so already, don't fail to read "Little Women" and "Little Men."

BRADAVICA

MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions from our
Junior Members.

Morley, Colo.

Cenjeni g. urednik: Prosim, da mi daste malo prostora v našem listu Nova Doba. Sem sicer še nov član društva št. 140 JSKJ v mladinskem oddelku, toda upam, da moj dopis vendar ne pojde v koš. Pred dvema mesecema smo prišli iz starega kraja jaz, moja mama, trije bratje in ena sestra in smo vistnosti pristopili k društvu št. 140 JSKJ. Starje smo še v mladinskem oddelku.

Rad prebiramo slovenske dopise, dnes znani prav dobro slovensko, kajti v starem kraju smo se učili samo italijansko v šoli. Vendar sem se naučil citati v pisati slovensko doma pri mami, tako da upam, da mi bo ostala smernica v dobrem spominu tudi v tej novi domovini Ameriki. Zdaj hodim takoj v šolo jaz in trije bratje. Jaz vendar v sesti razred; malo težko se je učeniti, toda upam, da se bom kmalu nadalj tudi angleško.

Dela se tudi v tem kraju bolj po mitem, večinoma po dva do tri dni na teden. Vsi si želijo boljši časov, a kdaj pridejo, se še drugič oglasim. (Seveda, le oglasim se še, mladi prijatelj! Bilo bi škoda, če bi pozabil lepo slovenščino, katero je sveto sijal in pred hramom.)

Takoj se je vodil gozdni duhovnik, Peli in rajali so po mili pred seboj so imeli velike kupe zlatica pa ga je eden izmed gozdnih živali zagledal in opozoril svoje tovornike. Nič budetega mu niso storili. Dalj naprej, kmetia iz njegovega skrivališča, kjer je, kakor je vedel in znal, že je vodil gozdni postave, jim je ples ugašal. Ko se je začelo priobčenje, se še drugič oglasim. (Seveda, le oglasim se še, mladi prijatelj! Bilo bi škoda, če bi pozabil lepo slovenščino, katero je sveto sijal in pred hramom.)

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Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh had a son born to them on June 22, 1931.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, 1931, the Akron, navy dirigible, passed over Joliet in the morning, about 8 o'clock.

The Akron carries a crew of 11 officers and 40 men. It cost \$5,375,000 to build it. The dirigible is 785 feet long, with a diameter of 132 feet.

Mary Chanko, No. 66, SSSC.

The Tiger of France (Georges Clemenceau) always wore gloves, because of a tiger infection. He still wore them at his death.

Girls of 12 years and boys of 14 can be legally married in Kentucky, Louisiana and Virginia with the consent of their parents.

Lightning is caused from the electricity in the air between two clouds. This movement makes heat as well as light, and the heat causes the air close by to spread itself out, and this starts a great move of air which we call thunder.

The final day has arrived; this afternoon Trinity clashes with the Canonsburg eleven. In chapel yesterday morning one of the teachers said that never since Trinity has been established had they beat Canonsburg or had Canonsburg beat Trinity. They have made a scoreless tie, but that's all. Mr. Elwood, our coach, said that Canonsburg is saving her star just to beat Trinity, but Trinity has been preparing themselves and sure hope we (Trinity) win. I'll write the next time and let everyone know if Trinity wins, or should say, I'll write the final outcome of the game, no matter who wins.

The time is drawing near for our monthly exams, and I am quite busy reading up on material which we have had.

Rumor has it that the school in Alexander is going to serve lunch to the children whose parents are out of work. I don't know how true this is, but will see what actually will be done.

Best regards to all.

Frances Maisel, No. 149, SSSC.

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I live in Johnstown, Pa.

I enjoy all sports. I read all of the articles in the paper and enjoy them very much. We all belong to the SSSC. I hope that there will be more articles in the paper because I enjoy reading them. You shall hear from me again.

Genieve Konashetz, No. 172, SSSC.

El Moro, Colo.

Dragi g. urednik: Sedaj se vam najlepše zahvalim, ker ste tako lepo uredili moj dopis. Sem ga z veseljem prečital, ali čitati mi gre dosti slabše kot pisati.

Sedaj pa ne povem, da sem dobila prvo nagrado za šivanje in sem šla v Pueblo na "State Fair"; z menoj je šla tudi ena Američanka. Obe sive dobili prvo nagrado. Ona je v drugem razredu, jaz pa v prvem. Z nama je šla tudi naša učiteljica. Imele smo pravo

časno skratitev mu je brez največ bolečine odstranil bradavico in spravil v žep. "Ce prideš ponocni je prišel kmet zjutraj domov, se

je zena na ves glas začudila, zakaj

je obraz le bil gladek in ob rastih,

ki niso bili niti sledi. Povedal je že-

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