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Current Thought.

PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

Executive Committee of S. S. C. U. Lodges Could Hold a Semi-Annual Meeting

Next week the semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Executive Committee of S. S. C. U. will take place at Ely, Minn.

Aside from the regular work to be accomplished, the Supreme Board will also review the accomplishments of our organization for the first six months of the year 1930. What progress has been made, what interest has been displayed—in fact all matters pertaining to the welfare of our organization will be discussed at this important meeting.

This should serve as an example to the rest of the members of S. S. C. U., and especially the lodge officers.

What has your lodge done in the past six months to induce members to join your group? What methods employed in the past met with the greatest favor among the members? What activities sponsored proved to be of the greatest benefit, both moral and financial?

These and a number of other questions should be pondered by the executive committee of each and every lodge. It is through the experience of past performances that a lodge can learn the most in planning for the future. Perhaps it would be a splendid idea if the executive committee of EACH AND EVERY LODGE of our Union held a semi-annual meeting to discuss ways and means to improve the general status of that particular lodge.

Your Lodge Been Active During the First Six Months of the Year 1930?

In this way work could be outlined for the next six months intelligently, so to speak. There would be some basis for a correct estimate of the capabilities of the individual lodges, being constant activities and also constant interest among members. One particular group would not complain of too many activities, while another group would complain of too few activities. A balance could be effected judging by the interest displayed by the members.

This editorial does now wish to emphasize the fact that the general proceedings of a lodge should be colorful and lively, following the plans of the executive committee. Not by means, as this would have a strong tendency to lessen the interest displayed by the members. But ideas already given and intelligent thought beforehand have that much more chance to produce results once they are offered to the members.

Any person that is at all familiar with lodge meetings knows the fact that the members must be interested in a new idea before they will express their opinion. Hence, when something new is about to be unfolded, the pros and cons can be given, which will cause a special interest in the idea. This is the reason why one group of members can accomplish much more at their meetings than can other groups.

In other words, plans have been made with an eye to the future. Therefore, the idea has been given plenty of consideration by the executive committee and are ready for the approval of the members. Along with this is the possibility of the members to make suggestions of their own toward improving this particular idea at hand, and perhaps offer an idea for the consideration of the executive committee and the members in general.

Science is classified knowledge and not a mere jumble of facts. To do things scientifically implies the accomplishing of things in some sort of order. To carry out ideas scientifically implies that these ideas have a definite order and further promoting fraternalism among members of the S. S. C. U.

COME TO THE PICNIC

Here I am again.

Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky Lodge, No. 195, S. S. C. U., of Barberton, O., should make a special effort to be present at the picnic to be held July 13 at Hopcan Garfield. Frank Sezan is going to furnish the music on the accompaniment.

Come on, members, let's put our picnic over with a bang and let the S. S. C. U. members of Barberton and vicinity that the Happy-Go-Lucky Lodge is much awake and full of life.

Be sure to come to the picnic. Mary Hiti, Secy., No. 195, S. S. C. U.

Members Have Advantages

One of the regrettable things in living in a big city is that the people are cooped up to a great extent, without any immediate relief. There was a time, not long ago, when every home had a back yard. Then the home-owners wanted ample ground, and a garden and a playground for the children.

Wm. B. Laurich, Pres. J. S. K. J. Sport Club.

Joliet (Ill.) News

All members of SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, should make it a special effort to be present at the meeting to be held on July 20, as final plans and arrangements will be discussed for the forthcoming picnic to be held on July 27 at Rivals Park, Joliet. As in the last few meetings, it is hoped that a number of new candidates will be initiated into our lodge.

Here is some advance information concerning the picnic. We are planning on the biggest and greatest picnic in the history of our lodge, which has always done exceptionally well on such events. Five star bowlers from our lodge will be picked to compete with the five star bowlers of S. S. C. U. Chicago lodges, the event taking place at the four A. B. C. bowling alleys.

A baseball game will be featured between the N. E. A. C.'s and Wayside A. C. teams, Joliet's two most popular ball teams, who can boast of having Slovenian players. Then come the running races for men, women and children, the selection and introduction of the largest family on the grounds. Yes, and music goes with this, too, as Bro. Zlogar is all set with his band, among whom are members of the Joliet Township High School national championship band of three consecutive years. This ought to assure the dancers and music lovers with real entertainment, as both Slovenian and American melodies will be played.

"Tug-o-war" battle will also be on. Prizes will be awarded for all events; the most valuable prize will be a complete clothing outfit, consisting of clothes for the lucky man, woman or child. Mind you, a complete outfit from head to foot to be selected from Bro. Tirincich's clothing store regardless of prices. This should serve as a tip to all to be sure and come to the picnic.

On June 29 we attended the 40-year anniversary of St. Joseph's Society, K. S. K. J., the festivities lasting from 9:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. SS. Peter and Paul Lodge congratulates the society upon the special distinction of being one of the very few lodges in the United States to reach two score years of existence.

John L. Jevitz Jr., No. 66, S. S. C. U.

Editor Goes Vacationing

Camp life attracts a number of people, and even editors. The latest to succumb to the great outdoor life is Frank T. Suhadolnik, editor of the Cleveland Journal, a weekly for American Slovenes, published in Cleveland, O.

Frank is to spend two weeks in Camp Perry going through the exercises prescribed by the Ohio National Guard Cavalry No. 107. One advantage in his favor is the fact that he has been diligently attending the weekly sessions of the cavalry for a number of years. Every year this unit indulges in two weeks of steady practice.

During his absence Mr. Anthony L. Garbas will act in the capacity of editor-in-chief of the Cleveland Journal. Mr. Garbas was formerly editor of the New Era Supplement and the Cleveland Journal. He is attending the University of Louisville, Ky., pursuing the study of oral surgery and is now on his vacation from school.

BRIEFS

JOHN KOREN, manager of the Collinwood Boosters Lodge (No. 188, S. S. C. U.) indoor baseball team of Cleveland, O., has left for Rockdale, Ill., with his wife to visit some of their relatives. They are making the trip via their auto.

FRANK SEDMINEK of Yukon, Pa., and member of Lodge No. 183, S. S. C. U., dropped in to the New Era office Saturday, July 5, during his stay in Cleveland, and participating in the gala affair sponsored by the S. S. P. Z. lodges of Cleveland, O., for the benefit of the out-of-town visiting lodges. Frank Klemenc of Yukon, Pa., was also in Cleveland, it being his home town until recently. He is to be transferred from the George Washington Lodge of Cleveland to the United Slovenes Lodge.

ENROLL candidates to become members of your lodge by inviting them to your meetings and explain to them the many advantages our S. S. C. U. offers.

GEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE (No. 180, S. S. C. U.) indoor baseball team of Cleveland, O., is out to make it five consecutive victories in the game scheduled with the Spartans Friday, July 11, at E. 110th St. grounds (north of St. Clair Ave.).

SOKOLS will give their annual exhibition on July 13 on the Yugoslav National Home site of Euclid, O. The Czech Sokols will also participate in the exhibition.

LACK OF PURE AIR caused the death of George Stathakis, who plunged over the Niagara Falls in a steel barrel in an attempt to attract nationwide publicity. Stathakis had hoped to market some of his writings had his plunge proved successful.

Organize Baseball Team

Canonsburg, Pa.—Jefferson Collegians Lodge, No. 205, S. S. C. U., has organized a baseball team. A number of games have been played to date.

We want to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Anton Zbasnik, supreme president of our Union, for the whole-hearted co-operation he has given our lodge in rendering financial aid for the sports club. Gratitude also is extended to the Executive Board for assisting our lodge.

But coming back to the baseball team, the boys have secured new uniforms purchased lately and are very much elated over them. In fact, it makes them appear like big leaguers.

Louis A. Polaski, No. 205, S. S. C. U.

Vehicles in Great Britain

In Great Britain the practice is for vehicles meeting each other to keep to the left instead of the right, as in this country. Practice in Great Britain is divided in reference to persons on foot. In some places the signs advise people to keep to the right and in others to the left. It is hard to account for the fact that the American colonies did not follow the English rule of the road. The Americans adopted the rule which is observed in the majority of countries.

Colorado Sunshine Lodge

Denver, Colo.—Probably many members of the S. S. C. U. have forgotten about the Colorado Sunshine Lodge, since nothing has been said or written for a long time. We have been progressing rapidly, both in getting new members and in our activities.

Not so long ago we held a picnic at Smole's farm, which happened to be a big success because of the wonderful co-operation received from the members of our lodge.

Every member did his share and some of their duties were serving, cooking and selling. The bartenders were certainly a great help, and it seemed that Louis Pozelnik was both a good bartender as well as a good entertainer at this picnic. The other bartenders were Mary Modic, Margaret Erjavec and Adolph Anzichek Jr.

Mary Modic proved a good seller at the pop stand and always sprang up a good joke or two to keep both the young and old full of laughter and smiles. Miss Margaret Erjavec also had a smile for everybody, probably that was the reason why the ice cream was going so rapidly.

The Colorado Sunshine baritone also proved worthy of being called a good entertainer because of his melodious singing. He claimed he did everything but drink (that is what he says).

A good ticket seller is what Louis Grande proved to be besides a good dancer. Being known by all, he was able to get rid of his tickets like hot cakes. Helen Skull, a jolly member of the lodge, certainly did her share by entertaining us with her good singing.

Our treasurer, Louis Maring, was the chauffeur for the day. He drove all the people to and from the farm and took special care to get everyone home safe and sound.

Our happy quartet, John Schutte Jr., Albin Petelin, Joseph Panikver and Rudy Smole, certainly were a scream. They took a liking to the punch bowl and then the fun began. Thinking themselves smart, they began to wade in the ditch and it wasn't long before they were all wet.

We wish to extend our thanks to Adolph Anzichek, who roasted the lamb; Mrs. Carolina Modic, Mrs. Mary Maring, Mr. and Mrs. Smole and Mrs. Anzichek, who did work in the kitchen and bar room.

We appreciated the presence of the people from Longmont, Lafayette, Fredrick and Denver, Colo., at our picnic because they helped in making this picnic a great success.

The writer of this article wishes to state that this picnic was one of the most successful affairs of all held by this lodge, because of the wonderful response received by all the members. He extends his thanks to one and all that contributed their help and hopes that everyone enjoyed himself at the picnic.

Frank J. Smole, Secy., No. 201, S. S. C. U.

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

Pieces of Eight

A piece of eight is the old Spanish dollar. It is so called because it is equal in value to eight reals. The real is a Spanish silver coin. The piece of eight bears the figure 8.

SPORTING BITS

JOLIET LODGE ATTENDS ZVON PICNIC

Illini Stars Take Short Count in Soft Ball Game, 7 to 5; Chicago to Attend Picnic at Joliet July 27

Members of SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, S. S. C. U., of Joliet, Ill., migrated to Kegl's Grove in Willow Springs, Ill., to participate in the picnic given by Zvon Lodge, No. 70, S. S. C. U., on July 4. And did they enjoy themselves? Indeed they did, having one grand time at the picnic. So reports John L. Jevitz Jr., manager of the SS. Peter and Paul baseball team and Joliet (Ill.) reporter for the New Era Supplement.

The grove is an ideal spot to hold a picnic, as it is situated in an outlying suburb of Chicago, with plenty of trees to shade the people from the hot sun beating down, as it did on July 4. A number of good roads lead to Willow Springs, making it easy to gain access to the grove.

A number of women folks from Joliet accompanied the men to Chicago, and they took special interest watching the "big city" boys and girls strut their stuff on the dance floor. And, by the way, S. S. C. U. lodges of Chicago are planning to visit Joliet on July 27, the day that SS. Peter and Paul Lodge will hold its annual picnic.

In the soft ball game played between the Illini Stars Lodge, (No. 211, S. S. C. U.) baseball team and Lodge No. 66, the Illini Stars lost by a score of 7 to 5. William B. Laurich, member of the Supreme Board of Trustees of S. S. C. U. and president of the J. S. K. J. Sport Slub of Chicago, officiated at the game and made a splendid job of it. After the game Urban Strohen was introduced as the star horseshoe pitcher for Lodge Zvon. He is going to demonstrate his wares at No. 66's picnic on July 27. Joliet promises plenty of competition.

Joseph F. Sustarich Jr., secretary of the Illini Stars Lodge, was the official scorekeeper for the game. The score will appear in the following issue.

G. W.'s Defeat Pioneers Win Two, Lose One

By Frank Jaklich (Lefty)

Diminutive Joe Jarc twirled the George Washington (No. 180, S. S. C. U.) cherry tree chopper indoor team to the fourth straight victory by defeating the Pioneers (C. F. U.) to the tune of 6 to 3, in the Inter-Lodge League contest held Monday, June 30, at E. 110th St. grounds, Cleveland, O.

Joe Jarc was nicked for three hits, two less than his opponent. The G. W.'s went without a score until the fifth inning, when they scored two runs, and coming back in the eighth with another run to even the count, 3 to 3. In the ninth inning Jimmie Marincic singled and advanced to second, with Lefty Merhar at bat, who singled in head first.

On this play Merhar went to third base. Adolph Brezovar then came to the plate and swung on the first ball pitched for a home run, scoring Merhar.

Due credit must be given to both teams for clean sportsmanship, although both teams did a lot of beefing. It was nobody's game until the ninth frame was over, which gave the G. W.'s the fourth straight win.

This game was the toughest of the five engaged in by the G. W.'s, out of which the Jarcmen took four. And by the way the continual smile carried by Joe Jarc, pitcher and manager of the team, is a big factor in keeping the team on its toes. How much will you take for that smile, Joe?

Keep the ball rolling, brothers, as you will make the grade in high.

THE FOLLOWER

Among the rooters of the George Washingtons we have one "follower" who is really doing more rooting than anyone outside the team. Although he is not a member, yet if things turn to the sunny side of life we may yet enjoy his presence as a member of the S. S. C. U.

As a rooter, he demonstrates that he is a great baseball fan George Washingtons, S. S. C. U.

Little Leaves for Louisville

Waukegan, Ill.—Comrades Lodge baseball team defeated the strong Norshore A. C. (colored) baseball nine in a pair of tilts over the week-end, by the scores of 7 to 2 and 8 to 5. The games were played on Wire Mill grounds and were witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd.

In the nightcap, the locals were easily defeated, in other words swamped, by the strong Dunneback's combine of Kenosha, Wis., by a lopsided score of 17 to 4, this being the worst defeat of the season. However, the Comrades previously trimmed the Des Plaines and the Great Lakes outfits by the scores of 18 to 2 and 20 to 3, respectively.

Bro. Joe Little, Comrades' mainstay and considered as a star hurler, left this city for Louisville, Ky. Bro. Little assured his teammates that he will return next fall. By the way, Bro. Little is the captain of our champion basketball team, and no doubt the Comrades' baseball team will feel his loss. The game with the Dunnebacks somewhat proved it; had Bro. Little been on the mound the score would have been different, probably reversed. Oh, well, smile and the whole world will smile with you; cry and the whole world will laugh at you. Ain't it a fact?

John Petrovic, No. 193, S. S. C. U.

and so far to date has turned out to every game played by the George Washingtons. His favorite man is "home-run Birchy Kromar," and can Birchy sock a four-bagger when the "Follower" is around! The Jarcmen all know when this man is around, for they play ball with the same amount of pep that is displayed by the rooting of the "FOLLOWER."

Whoever wants to know the "Follower" must be present at the next game, July 11, 1930, when the George Washingtons tackle the Spartans at E. 110th St. field. YOU CAN'T MISS THE "FOLLOWER."

Frank Jaklich (Lefty), George Washingtons, S. S. C. U.

MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

ZGODBA Z DIVJIM PETELINOM

Logarjev sinko Tinko se vsako pomlad veseli, da pride graščak iz mesta na letovanje. Gospod graščak, stari naglušni baron Pleša živi namreč pozimi v Ljubljani, da se nagleda v gledališču zanimivih predstav in se nauži izvrstnih klobas, ki jih ima že od mladih nog tako srčno rad.

Na pomlad, posebno v maju, pa se odpravi na svoj grad Zaprubeno, kjer mu Tinkov oče Logar oskrbuje tako obširne gozdove. Divjega petelina hoče vsako leto v maju ustreliti baron Pleša. In kadar ga ustrelji, je neznančno dobre volje, plača očetu Logarju dva litra vina in ga pohvali, Tinku pa pokloni novega "kovača" to je kakor veste—premoženje celih deset dinarjev.

Zadnjič prejme oče Logar zopet pismo iz Ljubljane. Baron Pleša pride nad divjega petelina. "Kako ga bo neki podrl, le to bi rad vedel, kako bo baron podrl divjega petelina, ko je že ves naglušen in slabo vidi. Hentaj no, kako bo to letos z divjim petelinom!"

Take skrbi so očetu Logarju rojile po glavi. Če ne bo petelina, ne bo dveh litrov. In tudi pohvale ne bo. Pač pa zamera. Saj zna baron Pleša biti siten. Ostarej je pač!

Dolgo je premišljeval oče Logar in se naposled domislil: "Da tako bomo naredili!" Zadolžen je zgodaj zvečer legel spat. Preden pa je posvetilo jutro, je bil oče Logar že v planini. Ustrelil je divjega petelina in ga prinesel domov.

"Tinko, k meni pojdi v sobo!" je oče pozval sinka in mu razložil, ko sta bila čisto sama: "Jutri zjutraj bom gospoda barona spremljal v planino in ti pojdeš poleg. Ne z nama; že pol ure prej boš odšel k tisti stari smreki na jasi. Petelina, ki sem ga danes ustrelil, boš nesel s seboj. Splezaj z njim na smreko in se dobro skrivaj v vejevju. Ko se bova z baronom približala in mu bom šepnil, nari strelja, počakaj na pok, nato pa vrzi mrtvega petelina z drevesa. Gospod baron bo silno vesel . . . saj vsi, deset dinarjev . . . Bati pa se ni treba prav nič, gospod baron bo streljal brez siber in kroglice."

Drugo jutro ob zori je Tinko sam z nahrbtnikom ubral pot v planino. Ko je do smreke na jasi ni bilo več ko pol ure hoda, a za deset dinarčkov bi Tinko vsako jutro tudi v šolo šel že ob zori.

Splezal je na drevo in čakal skrit med gostim vejevjem. Prelepo majsko jutro se je budilo vsenaokrog, veselo so se oglaševali krilateci in rdeča zarja je obilavala gorske vrhove. Tedaj . . . trudoma je prispel na jaso graščak, spremljal ga je oče Logar. "Prisluhnite, gospod baron," je čul Tinko očeta prav glasno šepetati v uho naglušnemu graščaku. "Tamilie na smreki kleplje divji petelin."

Graščak se splazi previdno pod smreko, videl ni dosti in je slepo sprožil navzgor. Smrad po smodniku je buhtel Tinku v nos. Skozji vejevje je tedaj nekaj s šumom padlo na tla. "Oh, mili Bog!" je vzdihnil oče Logar in se počehjal za ušesom. "Kaj pa to?" je začuden gledal graščak.

Pred njima je pod smreko ležal poln nahrbtnik. Tinko je bil namreč vrgel divjega petelina z nahrbtnikom vred z drevesa . . .

Graščaku je prevrta takoj postala očitna. Nekaj malega je starnil, naposled pa dejal: "I nu, saj sem res že prestar za divjega petelina. Nikoli več ne pojdem na lov!"

Se je pobotal z očetom Logarjem in mu za poslednjega petelina plačal dva litra vina, sinku Tinku pa za ponesrečeno zvižca dal dva "kovača."

MEDVEDEK

Na polju je stala stara jablana z bellimi vejami. Pod jablano je bila koča. In v koči je živel star mož. Ko se je bilo poletje poslovilo od polja, je začela trava rumeneti, jabolka pa so se rdečila. Neki dan je zakrpal stari mož bisago, odrgal zrela jabolka in jih spravil vanjo. Potem si je privezal opanke, zadel bisago na ramo in šel na pot. Hotel je na trg, da proda jabolka. Tedaj pa je stopil iz gozda majhen medved.

Medved je prosil: "Dedeč, daj mi dva jabolka. Eno zame in eno za mojega bolnega brata. Če mi ne moreš dati dveh, potem mi daj vsaj eno, za bolnika!" Starec pa je prijel za vejo in odpodil medvedka. Ko je nadaljeval svoj pot na trg, je medvedek spet pripaljal za njim.

"Samo enega, dedek, glej!" je stegnil tačico in žalostno grodnjal. Toda hudobni stari mož ni hotel dati nobenega. Šel je naravnost na trg ter se ni niti ozrl. Toda ob poti je rastele trnjeve grme, ki se je zapletel v bisago. In ko je mož potegnil, se je vreča razgrnila. Jabolka so padla na cesto. Skopi stari mož je sklonil in jih prijel pobirati. Medvedek je gledal, gledal in—hop!—je zagrabil enega in tekel v gozd. Stari je videl to, pustil bisago in jabolka ter stekel za njim. Dosegel ga je, baš ko je hotel smukniti v votlino. Zagrabil ga je za rep, mu vzel jabolko in ga pošteno naklestil. Dobro—toda ko se je bil vrnil, ni našel več ne raztrgane bisage in ne jabolk. Ko je tekel za medvedkom, so šli mimo popolniki, porabljali jabolka in odšli.

Starec se je jezil, se vrnil v kočo, vzel krampl in šel izkopat grme. Ko ga je bil izkopal, je našel med njegovimi koreninami lonec poln zlatnikov. Nekdo jih je tam zakopal. In naš stari mož je veselil—zakaj pa ne? Šel je na trg ter si kupil vola in mero zrnja. Potem se je vrnil domov, razoral njivo in posejal žito. Tudi prihodnje poletje je minilo. Visoko žito se je zlatilo, samo jablana se ni rdečila; to letu vobče ni obrodila. Starec je motril lepo žito in ko so pričela zrna padati iz klasja, se je pripravil za žrtev. Zvečer je nabrusil srp in šel spat. Drugi dan je hotel žeti. Znočilo se je. Sveti Peter je pričel razvrščati zvezde na nebu. Eno se mu je izmuznila in padla sredi zrelega žita. Njiva se je vzgala in dočela zgorela. Zjutraj je stari mož vstal in vzel srp. Stopil je iz koče in videl, da ni bilo več zlatega žita. Samo črno, izgorelo polje.

In ubogi stari mož se je vsedel pod jablano na kamen in pričel jokati. Nenadoma pa je slišal smeh za svojim hrbtom. Obrnil se je: bil je medvedek.

In tako se konča tudi zgodba. ("Mlado jutro.")

THE JUNIOR COOK

ICED COCOA

Take one level tablespoon of cocoa. Two level tablespoonsful of sugar. One-half cup water. Boil together for three minutes. Fix three glassfuls of milk, each with a little crushed ice. Pour one-third of the cocoa into each glass and serve at once.

This is very cold and nourishing and is fine to drink after a swim or a tramp on a hot day.

The cocoa mixture may be prepared in a quantity four or six or ten times the recipe and then will be ready to use at any time.

MY GARDEN

My garden is a fairy land and flowers sweet do lay. With nodding fairy blossoms along each bordered way. Across two paths wee Roses climb above a painted bower.

TO MARKET TO MARKET

"Once upon a time there lived a poor woodcutter by the edge of a great forest," said Dad, as he shouldered his ax and saw.

"Oh, that's the way fairy stories begin!" cried Anne. "It sure is," replied Dad, "but this is no fairy story. If I don't go and get some wood, we'll be out of luck tonight." It was Saturday and Anne's family was spending the week-end camping.

There was a cozy tent and four cots in a row inside, and there was the cook stove outside, which Dad had built with handy stones. Mother had gone out in the flivver to buy food at the little village four miles away.



There Was A Crotch Which Just Fitted Her Back And There She Sat At Ease

tent; and then she went quickly to the place where she had seen the squirrel. There he was darting here and there under a chinkapin bush, stuffing the sweet little brown nuts into his mouth until he looked as if he had the mumps.

"Can you spare a few?" inquired Anne. "I'll not take many." But Mr. Squirrel sprang off along the leafy path into the deep woods, and Anne, after gathering a handful of chinkapins, went gaily after him.

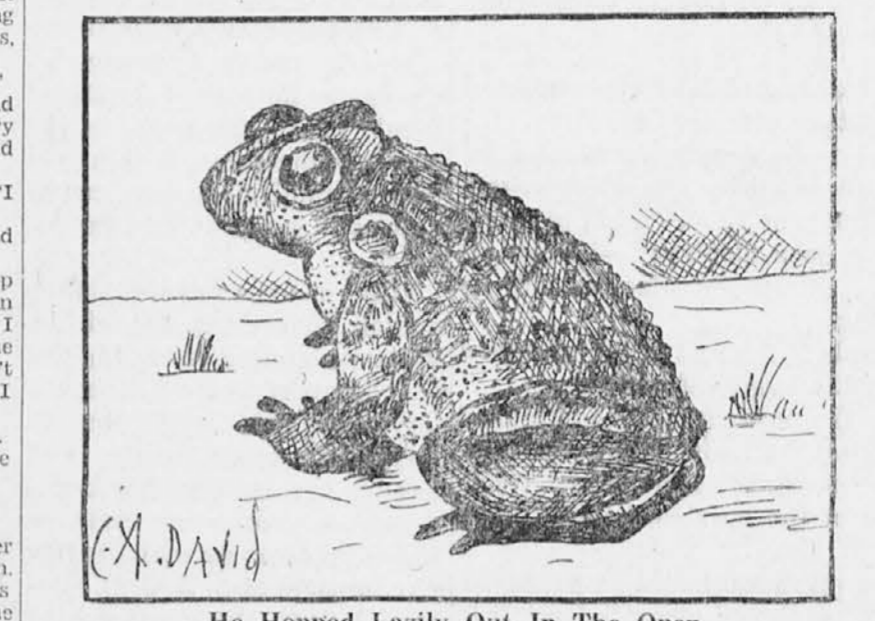
"Where have you been, Puss?" he exclaimed. "We were afraid you were lost in the woods." "I've been doing some marketing," said Anne proudly, handing her basket to her father.

"Good!" he exclaimed. "Now we won't starve." Of course, Anne did not know what he meant, as she had not been told about the accident to the flivver.

When Our Bedtime Comes, the Toad Is Just Waking Up for the Night

He had dozed away the long summer day in the grateful shade of a wide-spreading cabbage plant down in the vegetable garden.

When spring came with its warm showers and warmer sunshine, our toad friend gradually came to life and slowly left his winter bed, blinking and opening and shutting his eyes.



He Hopped Lazily Out In The Open

underneath, formed an ideal place for this old, weather-beaten toad to spend the daylight hours. That morning before the rising sun had turned the dew drops on the spider web into strands of pearls; and before the first humming-bird had begun its breakfast on the nectar hidden deep in the hearts of the morning-glories, he hopped sedately down the walk.

off his old skin, just like one would pull off a shirt—and probably to save a laundry bill, he stuffed the old garment in his mouth and swallowed.

After blinking at the growing light, in his lazy way, he dropped off to sleep. But it was not a very sound sleep, as the least little sound caused his eyes to pop open, as if expecting to see the open jaws and the curved fangs of his arch-enemy, the black snake.

The skin of a full grown toad is thickly sludged with glands that exude a milk, slightly acrid fluid, which is perfectly harmless to man (the wart fable to the contrary) but obnoxious to dogs and other animals that might worry and kill them.

When the shadows took on a western slant, and the throaty boom of hunting built-bats drifted down over the pasture, told him that another night was coming on, with its grateful dew, and pleasant darkness, with renewed life in the insect world, he reluctantly left his imprint in the soft earth where he had spent the day, and hopped lazily out in the open.

After a while the little front legs sprout out and, lastly, the hind ones, but the small black creature still has a tail, something real frogs have no use for.

He blinked one eye and then the other, scratched the corner of his mouth with a dusty finger, shot out his tongue a few times to make sure it was in working order—and waited.

Each player is given the name of a part of a Bus—step, horn, motor, fender, wheel, belt, seat, window, etc. The person who is it must stand in the middle of the circle and tell a story about a Bus or something that happened on a Bus.

BUS (A GAME)

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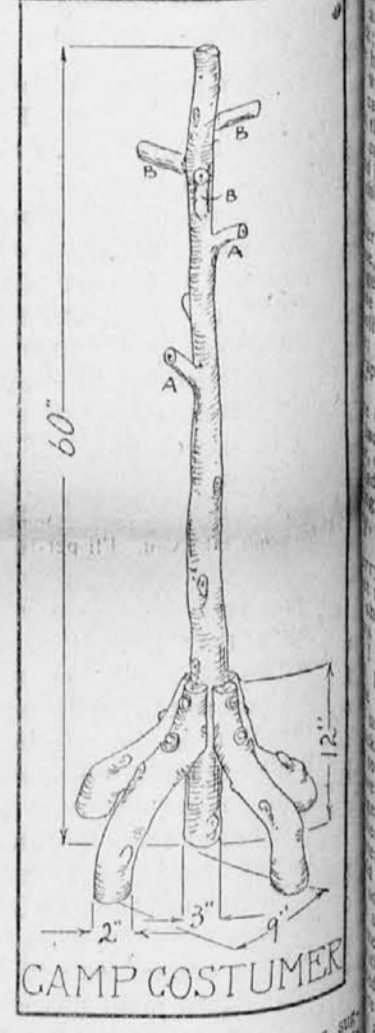
Vročje je in solnce peče hladna voda vahi nas, tam kjer reka mirno teče se začel je zlati čas.

Deca raja, deca vpije in skropi na vse strani, sem in tja po pesku rije, srečno ji zare oči.

THE HANDY BOY AT HOME

By CHARLES A. KING State Normal School, Plymouth, N. H.

CAMP COSTUMER Often the "Handy Boy" at summer camp wonders what to do next. Root curves similar to those shown will be required for feet.



CAMP COSTUMER

bit to bore holes for pegs as suggested at B if suitable branches do not come where they are wanted.

DEKLICAM

Kot čebelica marljiva deklica je ljubezniva, ko se mlado jutro smeje z rosnje njive, z rožne njive.

Lep, prelep čebelic glas je, v hiši in na polju bodra, bela, rdeča je kot sveda, kadar vstane, mlada Majda.

ZGODBA O POLZU

Polž zbudi se, brž odklene: vzdoh se koplje v zaril plati, dom na hrbet si zadene, smelo leze preko trat.

Če moreš . . . Janezek svoje sivo mamico, mamica, zelo se ni toži po tvojih, sim, pridil me v nedeljo obiska, ni bilo pa v badežo slabo vreme, di pa dan poprej."

MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions from our Junior Members

LOUISE, A FORSAKEN CHILD

From Last Juvenile Edition) Chapter Two—"The Discovery" When I was a little child...

Let us leave the pair and go to Louise, whom we left sleeping in the woods. While Louise was sleeping...

She said that Louise awoke from her sleep and cried out, "What do you want from me, I want my father, I can't find her..."

After Billy fell asleep two boys came upon the trio; one began untying the horse, while the other boy watched Billy...

My younger brothers watch the cows for other people and receive 50 cents a day for their trouble; they leave home at 7 o'clock in the morning and return at 6 o'clock at night.

THE FAMILY Mary was a little girl, As dainty as could be; She'd take a cup of milk Instead of a glass of tea.

MY PET My pet is very common and domestic. The fur is white and black, with a beautiful fuzzy tail. I bet the tail is three inches in width.

PETELIN On a dake so sovražile petelina, ker je bil zgodaj klican na delo. Da bi bil kralj spajna, so ga ubile.

MYSTERIOUS ADVENTURE I was sitting down reading a mysterious book. I came to a place where I thought I was not wanted \$25,000.

DOPISI

Barberton, O.

Društvo Happy-Go-Lucky, št. 195 JSKJ priredi v nedeljo 13. julija svoj prvi piknik na dobro poznanem prostoru Hopocan Gardens.

Na svidenje v Hopocan Gardens v nedeljo 13. julija! Mary Hiti, tajnica društva št. 195 JSKJ.

S pota.

Dne 28. junija je praznovalo društvo št. 15 JSKJ v Pueblo, Colo., svojo 30-letnico. Praznovanje je bilo časa primerno (razmere so v tem mestu zelo slabe).

Vročina tu zelo pritiska, da se tope bele kape snežnikov in pošiljajo svoje vode na suha polja v svrhu namakanja poljskih pridelkov.

Delo se tu v Pueblo po en ali dva dni v tednu. Matija Pogorelec.

Youngstown, O.

Tem potom pozivljamo člane društva sv. Antona, št. 108 J. S. K. J., da se udeležijo prihodnje seje polnoštevilo. Za rešiti bo več važnih reči, tikajočih se društva.

Članice društva sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 82 JSKJ je vlnudno vabljeno, da se polnoštevilo udeležijo piknika, katerega priredimo 13. julija v korist društvene blagajni.

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on ne bo prišel več. Pokojni Matt Kikel je bil navdušen in agilen član J. S. K. Jednote.

Herminie, Pa. Vsem članom društva Veseli Slavček, št. 154 JSKJ sporočam, da je bilo na junijski seji sklenjeno prirediti piknik na nedeljo 13. julija.

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Kaj je sicer novega pri društvu sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 66 JSKJ? Alf veste, da se približuje dan 27. julija? Pa kaj bo takrat? Da ne bo nihče pozabil, treba je ponovno povdariti, da se bo tisti dan vršil v Rival's Parku velik letni piknik društva št. 66 JSKJ.

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