

"Nova Doba"

GLASILO JUGOSLOVANSKE KATOLISKE JEDNOTE

Lastnina Jugoslovanske Katoliške Jednote.

IZHAJA VSAKO SREDO

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Teškoče prilagoditve

Najlažje je potovati po starih, uglajenih potih, kjer nam je znana vsaka stopinja. Prilagoditev nečemu novemu je vedno zvezana z večjimi ali manjšimi težkočami.

Ves svet preživlja dandanes hudega povojnega mačka. Svetovna vojna je bilo strahotno pijanjevinje in na posledicah istega trpimo zdaj vsi. Pet let je ves svet prinášal ogromne žrtve vojnemu bogu, bodisi direktno ali indirektno, pet let je uničeval cvet narodov in ogromno množine narodnega bogastva.

Seveda je za povojnega mačka odgovorno še več drugih vzrokov, toda navedeni vzroki so glavni in najbolj vidni. Prilagoditi se novi situaciji, novim razmeram, ni lahka reč.

Vesekakor pa še vedno velja pregovor, da nobena stvar na svetu ni tako slaba, da ne bi imela svoje dobre strani. Večje ali manjše ljudske skupine in posamezniki, ki se bodo prebili skozi to krizo, bodo se marsikaj naučili, kar bi jim bilo ostalo prikrito v takozvanih normalnih časih.

Tudi naše podpore organizacije preživljajo v teh časih precejšno preizkušnjo. Sicer so v splošnem močne in zdrave in niso za enkrat v nikaki resni nevarnosti, toda prilagoditi se bodo morale novim razmeram in ta prilagoditve bo zahtevala dela in žrtev.

Največ preglavic povzročajo večini naših podpornih organizacij bolniški skladi. Sklad za en dolar dnevne bolniške podpore se pri J. S. K. Jednoti že vrsto let dovolj dobro drži in ne zahteva izrednih assesmentov, dvadrolarski bolniški sklad pa dobiva vedno večjo luknjo.

Vsako društvo najbolje pozna razmere v svojem kraju in med svojimi člani. Vsekakor pa ne bo odveč, če se jih opominjamo, da naj se skušajo prilagoditi novim razmeram s strogim poštevanjem pravil, četudi pride radi tega tintam do kakšne zamere. Previdnost pri sprejemanju novih članov naj bo na prvem mestu.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje iz I. strani) 200 DM in 5 milijonov parov opank v vrednosti 350 milijonov dinarjev (70 Din par). Stevilke o čevljih in opankih so zanimive. Preko zapadnega dela Zedinjenih držav se vleče od severa proti jugu veriga gorovja, ki se imenuje Continental Divide.

V glavnem mestu republike Argentine, Buenos Aires, izhajajoči "Slovenski Tednik" poroča, da je konci julija dospel tja novi jugoslovanski poslanik dr. Ivan Švegel.

Nedavno sem bil na neki prireditvi Slovenske mladinske šole v sosednji naselbini Lorain. Ugajalo mi je in zabaval sem se, toda nikoli prej nisem opazil, da so ti otroci tako zelo naši, kot takrat, ko so zapeli znano narodno popevko "En hribeček bom kupil."

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA (Nadaljevanje s prve strani) po trije zastopniki iz vsake države in iz Columbijskega distriktka.

NASVETOV za odpravo brezposelnosti in depresije prihaja v Washington z vsako pošto po cele žaklje. V raznih mestih se vrše tudi številne konference, na katerih se razpravlja o tem problemu.

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

(Nadaljevanje s I. strani) tega ubil za 5,000 dinarjev. Konkurencu mu je pa bil Lovreković, ki se je ponudil za 1,000 dinarjev. Drč je nato streljal na Čakana, toda ga je bilo lahko ranil. Lovreković je pa nato najel Jerkoviča in Marinoviča, da sta ubila Drča.

Koliko novih članov in članice imate za prihodnjo sejo? poštenih članov plačevala naklade za nekatere, ki hočejo našo skupno organizacijo izkoristiti? V dobrih časih se že potptri tintam kak izredni assesment, in zahtevajo podporo le, kadar so v resnici upravičeni do nje.

DOPISI.

Ely, Minn. IZ URADA TAJNIKA J. S. K. J. DRUŠTVA V MINNESOTA — Društvo JSKJ v Minnesoti in članstvu istih je gotovo že znano, da se je vršila zadnja seja Federacije minnesotskih društev JSKJ v mestu Chisholmu, Minn., v nedeljo 7. junija.

Na vse tajnike društev JSKJ v Minnesoti sem že poslal povabila za sejo in poverilnice, tako da bodo imela društva dovolj časa se pripraviti in si izvoliti svoje zastopnike in zastopnice za prihodnjo sejo Federacije.

Članom in članicam društva "Golden Gate," št. 141 JSKJ naznanjam, da bom pobiral assesment vsaki drugi torek v mesecu pred sejo, to je od 7:15 do 8. ure zvečer in pa na večer vsakega 25. v mesecu. Druške dneve, oziroma večere v mesecu ne bom pobiral assesmenta. Dalje opozarjam vse člane, da ne bom hodil na domove posameznih članov kolektat assesmenta.

Chicago, Ill. Smo se že kar nekoliko navadili, da vsak najprej nekoliko potuži čez slabe case, zato se tudi jaz tega držim. Tudi v naše milijonsko mesto še ni prišla prosperiteta, dasi nam pripovedujejo, da je tik pa vzgoral. Seveda nihče ne pove, za katerim vogalom se ta sramožljiva dama skriva in kako težavna in dolga je pot okoli tistega vogala. Mi jo še vedno čakamo, toda ni je od nikoder.

San Francisco, Calif. Članom in članicam društva "Golden Gate," št. 141 JSKJ naznanjam, da bom pobiral assesment vsaki drugi torek v mesecu pred sejo, to je od 7:15 do 8. ure zvečer in pa na večer vsakega 25. v mesecu. Druške dneve, oziroma večere v mesecu ne bom pobiral assesmenta. Dalje opozarjam vse člane, da ne bom hodil na domove posameznih članov kolektat assesmenta.

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članica plača samo redni mesečni assesment. Na prihodnji seji bo prečitano poročilo društvenega nadzornega odbora. Iz tega vzroka je še posebno žalježno, da bi bile vse članice navzoče, da slišijo, kako naše društvo obstoji. Tiste članice, ki so kaj zaostale s svojimi assesmenti, so prošene, da jih poravnajo na prihodnji seji.

Lorain, O. PRIREDITEV SLOVENSKE MLADINE V LORAINU, O. V soboto 29. avgusta smo imeli priliko slišati, kaj se je naša slovenska mladina, ki pohaja v šolo Slovenskega Narodnega Doma, naučila. Vrli učitelj Mr. Louis Seme nam je s svojo četo dokazal, kaj vse je mladina zmožna naučiti. Če pomislimo, da se je šola vršila samo dva meseca, moramo reči, da se je mladina naučila zelo, zelo dosti.

Waukegan, Ill. Članstvo društva sv. Roka, št. 94 JSKJ tem potom obveščam, da se po sklepu zadnje letne seje razpisuje za mesec september po en dolar društvene naklade na člana. Ta naklada je potrebna za pokritje društvenih izdatkov. Plačati morajo to naklado vsi enokrajni člani in članice. Vse člane prosim, da so točni s plačanjem te naklade, kaj tudi običajnega assesmenta. Tiste, ki so zaostali z assesmentom in jim ni mogoče poravnati dolga, pozivljamo, da pridejo na prihodnjo sejo, ki se bo vršila 13. septembra, in apelirajo na članstvo, da društvo še nadalje zanje zaloti.

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Jugoslovanska Kat. Jednota Ustanovljena 1. 1898 Inkoprorirana 1. 1901

GLAVNI URAD V ELY, MINN. Glavni odborniki: Predsednik: PAUL BARTEL, 901 Adams St., Waukegan, Ill. Podpredsednik: ROSE SVETICH, Box 1395, Ely, Minn.

Vrhovni zdravnik: DR. F. J. ARCH, 618 Chestnut St. N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. Nadzorni odbor: Predsednik: RUDOLF PERDAN, 933 E. 185th St., Cleveland, O.

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Vse stvari tikajoče se uradnih zadev kakor tudi denarne politične naj se pošiljajo na glavnega tajnika. Vse pritombe naj se pošilja na predsednika porotnega odbora. Prošnje za sprejem novih članov in članic sprejemala naj se pošilja na vrhovnega zdravnika.

Jugoslovanska Katoliška Jednota se priporoča vsem jugoslovanskim za obilen prispod. Kdor želi postati član te organizacije, naj se zgleda na tajnika bližnjega društva JSKJ. Za ustanovitev novih društev se obrnite na gl. tajnika. Novo društvo se lahko ustanovi s 3 člani ali članicami.

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New Era ENGLISH SECTION OF Official Organ of the South Slavonic Catholic Union. Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

Current Thought.

OUR RESERVE BENEFIT FUNDS

Semi-annual meeting of our Supreme Executive Board, held during the week of July 20, at Ely, Minn., brought about some interesting facts. As published in the New Era editions of Aug. 19 and 26, the minutes of the meeting informed the members that our Union had progressed financially in the amount of \$46,374.62, in spite of the fact that a heavy drain on the resources was made by an abnormal number of members reporting sick. The Juvenile Department showed a net increase of \$8,247.46 in assets, bringing the total of the reserve fund to \$92,175.26.

Total reserve fund of the Adult Department is \$1,386,484.18, including the sick, death and disability benefits. The increase in membership for the senior division was made significant during the past six months by the various English-conducted lodges making drives for new members. Total in the adult division is 19,993, lacking but seven members to bring the total up to 20,000. In this list are excluded the suspended members, of which there has been a large number of late. Due to the unemployment crisis, a number of members have been suspended for non-payment of dues that would ordinarily have remained on the counted list.

Considering the crisis staring us in the face, we the members of our Union can feel fortunate that a more serious catastrophe has not made itself evident. In an unemployment crisis the working class is hit the hardest. It is to this class that the majority of our members belong.

Reserve Funds Can Be Exhausted

This does not mean that liberties should be taken advantage of by our members. Our reserve fund can be exhausted. Epidemic of sickness should cease and the reserve fund in the sick benefit department be bolstered. Too many members have reported sick merely because they had been out of work. The finger of suspicion cannot be pointed directly at any one particular member. Rather, the average number of sick members has been exceeded in the past few months, coincidentally, with the unemployment crisis. One or two months of the year may vary from the normal number reporting sick, but when a succession of two, three, four and more months show a decided increase, there is but one conclusion to draw.

Let the reserve sick benefit fund be used for members that are really sick, as established in our By-Laws and Constitution. No one begrudges the sick benefits due a member that is really sick. It appears to the innocent bystander that our members regard jealously any misuse of the Union's funds. As mentioned in one of the editorials appearing on this page, the sick committee in charge should closely scrutinize the sick list at all times.

"These are trying times." This phrase is heard over and over again. But let us not be impatient. According to business forecasts, the worst of the depression has been left behind and better times are in store.

Let us keep one factor in mind. Our Union has been organized for mutual benefit. Why not try to improve your particular lodge and thus help the S. S. C. U. in general? And let us not forget the new members that must be initiated to perpetuate the existence of our Union.

Let us increase the membership!

LEISURE HOURS

Cleveland, O.—The frequent question of shorter working days, which has probably risen as a result of the present tendency toward speedy production, and apparently overproduction, brings with it the challenge, "How do you spend your leisure hours?" The old quotation that an idle mind is the devil's workshop still rings in the ears of conscientious reformers. It is not at all unusual in this day and age for an employer to ask point blank how he or she spend their "leisure hours," and the answer often honestly given is very worthwhile of the one seeking employment.

Leisure hours may be diverted into many channels of usefulness. A busy and influential business man of many responsibilities may sometimes or another remark that he had procured a few leisure hours for himself in order that "he might become acquainted with himself."

We all have leisure hours, some of us throw them away, while the other few put their leisure hours to some practical use.

Brothers and sisters of the SSCU, spend a few leisure hours and study yourselves, ask yourselves, "Have I done my good in the way of doing some good for the SSCU and my lodge?" Nine times out of ten

the answer will be, "No, I've been neglecting my lodge and the SSCU; I've been absent from the meetings, I have not been active."

How did you spend your leisure hours? You've wasted them, the time is now at hand to make use of your leisure hours, put them to use for the sake of your lodge and the SSCU, get into the new membership drive, show others how to spend their leisure hours, and do for the lodge and the SSCU what you would expect from them; do good and you'll reap good, waste your leisure hours and you will reap waste. Be the business head you want to be, by putting leisure hours to practical use, and no practical use is better than "leisure hours" spent for the benefit of your lodge and our great SSCU. Lefty Jaklich, No. 180, SSCU.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER
A pupil was having trouble with punctuation and was being lectured by the teacher.

"Never mind, sonny," said the visiting school board president, consolingly, "It's foolish to bother about commas. They don't amount to much anyway."

The teacher then directed one of the pupils to write on the board this sentence: "The president of the board says the teacher is a fool." "Now," she continued, "put a comma after 'board' and another after 'teacher!'"

"When the cats are mousing, they do not mew."
Hearts, like doors, will open with ease By very, very little keys; And don't forget that two of these Are: Thank you Sir, and "If you please."

COMMENTATOR

RACES

Horse races, automobile races and now air races stimulate the public's imagination. Races are a form of entertainment, but like many other life's diversions, are the subject of speculation. Too many people desirous of accumulating large sums of money in a hurry bet their hard earned savings on some particular race, preferably the ponies.

National air races were held in Cleveland, O., between Aug 29 and Sept. 7. A great spectacle of the air was presented during the ten days. Aces of the air of international fame were on hand to thrill the crowds that numbered thousands. Different types of air planes made their appearance, some being the last word in aviation.

Large sums of money were expended by the public to view the air spectacle, which helped put more money into circulation, and perhaps alleviate, in part, the business depression. According to the popular opinion, one of the chief reasons for this unemployment crisis is that too many people hoard their money, and those that can afford to spend should do so.

But what about the poor working class, whose earning power permits them but bare existence for life in times of prosperity? Life's necessities can be afforded by the working class when times are good, and when bad, deprives them of living comfortably. Even when prosperity reigns this class must deprive themselves of many necessities in order to put a few dollars in savings. And as for luxuries, they exist in the imagination only.

Which brings us back to races, but of a different sort. A race between humanity's working class and that of the wealthier group. How long will such conditions exist that permit the spending of many millions for luxuries by one person, while thousands are starving? According to history, there was a wider gap between the worker and the capitalist centuries ago, and as time went by the gap has been narrowed. But not enough.

Hence the race to narrow this gap will continue until conditions are altered to such an extent as will bring the capitalist and the worker on the same level.

Some of the arguments advanced by leading writers is that executives commanding nation's industries should be given higher compensation than that of the common laborer. But the point missed is the high salaries paid such directors are all out of proportion to the salaries paid to the common laborers. The wage scale in both instances should be relatively even.

PITTSBURGH NOTICE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The meeting of the Pittsburgher Lodge, No. 196, SSCU, will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 10, at 8 o'clock at the Slovenian National Home.

Basketball will be discussed. Whether a team will be sponsored this season or not has to be voted on. It is very important for every member to be present because of important business.

All members are requested to pay their dues at the meeting.

John Golobic Jr., Rec. Sec'y.

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

Slovene School of the Slovenian National Home, Cleveland, O., will register students for the senior division on Sept. 16, between 6 and 7 p. m., in Room 3 of the old building. Junior division will open classes on Saturday morning, Sept. 19.

Seventh annual convention of the Slovenska Dobrodela Zveza (SDZ) will be held in Cleveland beginning with the week of Sept. 14. Headquarters for the convention will be the Slovene Workingmen's Home.

Slovenes, Croats and Serbs of Jugoslavia are to have constitutional government restored, as announced by King Alexander, who made himself dictator 32 months ago, following the bitter political disputes in which legislators were killed in Parliament. The proposed constitution will reorganize Parliament to include a senate and a chamber of deputies, to which all members are to be elected by popular suffrage. Both houses are to pass all laws.

Skates made from bones of deer were unearthed recently on the property of Jansci von Skublics, at Visely, 10 miles out of Piestany, Czechoslovakia. These primitive skates were used by Celts, who lived in that section about 4,000 years ago. A hole at each end of the skates was cut out probably to insert leather thongs. Discovery was made by the Skublics family in connection with their work in digging up clay to make building bricks. The peasant workers have uncovered numerous articles of the Stone Age hole dwellers. Only one bronze instrument has been found, that of a crude point of an arrow. One of the skates has been turned over to the folks museum of Bad Piestany, while the other is retained by the Skublics family.

Cleveland police were confronted with 8-year-old Dona Pustaj last week, apparently lost. Her father left her off the car while driving through town, when she reassured him that she could find her way. The episode ended when her aunt, Mrs. Frances Saje, called for the girl.

United Press carried a humorous but interesting article Monday, Sept. 7. In Chicago a truckload of sauerkraut was stolen from the Kugavski Sauerkraut factory. The sergeant in charge at the Stockyards Police Station picked Patrolmen Katzenheimer, Schultz, Boeckel and Schroeder to recover the stolen kraut, opining that if these men could not recover the stolen property nobody else could.

Mr. L. Seme, instructor in Slovene at the school of the Slovene National Home, Lorain, O., dropped in the New Era office last week. Although he has

ENROLL IN THE SLOVENE SCHOOL

Dr. Kern, president of the Cleveland Slovene School of the Slovenian National Home, announces that enrollment for the senior division will take place on Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, between 7 and 8 o'clock, Room 3 of the old building. Mr. Ivan Zorman, well-known Slovene author, will have charge of the enrollment.

Here is a splendid opportunity for American-born Slovenes to master their language. For those who wish to study the language entirely from the beginning, there is a special class to enroll. A class for advanced students interested in Slovene history, as well as other classes will be organized.

A nominal fee will be charged; those unable to pay will be admitted free.

When students attend high school and college, a number include a foreign language in their course. It may be French, Spanish or German. Instructors in charge invariably are native-born Americans who have mastered a particular language. It is only in rare instances where native Frenchmen or Germans teach their respective languages in this country. For it must be understood that a mastery of both languages are necessary.

Yet the Slovene School of Cleveland has a faculty composed of instructors who are native Slovenes; they have been educated in Slovene schools abroad. They are masters of the Slovene language and willing to impart their knowledge. American-born Slovenes have a splendid opportunity to master the Slovene language, and in a manner superior to a language followed in high school or college.

The children's classes, in charge of the former experienced teachers, Mrs. Antoinette Simcich and Mrs. Mary Ivanush, will open Saturday morning, Sept. 19. The enrollment of last year was approximately 150. A larger class is anticipated this year. Children between the ages of 7 to 16 years are admitted.

BIRD'S VISION

Many people believe that birds such as robins locate earthworms in the ground by hearing them. The fact is birds find their food chiefly by the sense of sight. Their behavior in cocking their heads while searching for worms and other food on the ground leads some to conclude that the sense of hearing is involved, but this gesture on the part of birds is merely to aid in seeing. Birds do not have bifocal vision and they can see best when a single eye is pointed directly at the spot or object to be examined. They have a poor sense of smell.

been in the States but a few months, he has distinguished himself in the ability to organize various clubs in Lorain, two of which are the singing society and the school.

Contributing articles that were sent out to reach the New Era office later than Saturday, Sept. 5, will appear in next week's issue. Monday of each week is the deadline for receiving articles to appear in the following Wednesday's issue. But this last Monday was Labor Day and no mail deliveries were made.

Miss Dani Oblak, winner of the popularity contest of the Slovene exhibition held in Cleveland two years ago, was joined in wedlock to Mr. Joseph Fifolt on Sept. 1.

GO BACK TO SCHOOL

High school and college students who have not graduated from their course of studies should return to school this fall, if at all possible. In this unemployment crisis jobs are scarce. Men and women with college degrees and years of experience in their respective lines are trudging the streets looking for work.

High school graduates should continue their course of study at the university, if means can be obtained, as should college graduates do some post-graduate work. When conditions take an upward trend and are normal, plenty of positions will be opened to the trained student. At the present time, students will exercise disappointment when searching for jobs, that may mar their entire career.

Those who are occupied with work during the daytime should avail themselves of the opportunity of going to night school. Especially grammar school graduates who were unable to attend high school. Evening schools offer such people a chance to broaden their minds in the various courses. Earning power should not be the main consideration when attending evening schools. Rather, the many ways in which a mind can be occupied should serve as an incentive. Then, again, a person with a high school education is armed with better facilities to increase his earning power than the grammar school student, unless the latter possesses the rare ability to absorb ideas merely from reading.

In Cleveland, O., a number of schools are at the student's disposal. Three schools in particular will be the choice of Slovene students because of their proximity to the Slovene settlements. They are: East High, E. 82d St., between Wade Park and Superior Avenues; Collinwood High, E. 152d St. and St. Clair Ave.; Willson, E. 55th St., south of Superior Ave.

Go back to school. Time spent in pursuit of studies is never regretted, except by the little school boy who would rather play hookey. In later years the value of education is appreciated. This explains the reason why our night schools are so crowded.

GILA MONSTER

The Gila monster, which inhabits the southwestern part of the United States, is the only lizard known to be venomous. The poison apparatus differs from that in snakes, which have the poison glands and fangs in the upper jaw. In the Gila monster a row of venom glands lie along the inside of the lower lip and the openings are near the bases of the grooved teeth. When the lizards bite they deliberately chew the object and cause a considerable amount of the poison to work into the wound through the channels of the teeth. Although the bite of the Gila monster has been known to cause death to man, as a rule the poison is not fatal to human beings, partly because the creature seldom has an opportunity to bite so large a victim and work the venom thoroughly into the wound. The lizards feed chiefly on other lizards of smaller species and on these the venom takes effect rapidly.

Beauty comes, we scarce know how, as an emanation from sources deeper than itself.

The "Guy" That's Always "On His Muscle"

Undoubtedly the average baseball fan has at some time or other encountered one of the most disgusting type of ball player; namely, the "guy that's always on his muscle." Certainly there is nothing that is more aggravating to the spectators than to see one of these habitual "never wrong guys" in action, the fellow that comes dashing in and is ready to argue on every point, be it ever so little, just because he thinks that it's considered smart to bellow and strut like a disappointed woman who is refused admission to the opera because all seats have been sold.

The next time you go to a ball game observe closely and you'll find it's always the same fellows that seek their glory through the verbal process, thinking that ball games are won that way and not through skillful playing. Contrast this chipmunk with a cool, level-headed ball player and you'll find that when he has something to say, which isn't very often, that everybody seems to show more concern and sympathy, while the horn-toting player commands little respect and is often cussed for his show-off tactics by his own friends.

Just for fun, observe the reaction of the crowd the next time you see one of these make-believe "champions" in action.

—H. M.
Editor's Note: H. M. stands for Heinie Martin, president of the Inter-Lodge League, whose article appeared in the Cleveland Journal.

This Machine Reads to You

You may have a new book read to you, while you rest your eyes and take it easy. A reading machine to be put on the market by Radio Corporation of America uses a strip of talking picture film on which the reading of a complete novel can be recorded on 30 feet of ribbon, an opera on 15 feet, or a symphony concert on 3 feet. You turn the knob and listen to a chapter or two out of the best book of the month, or some of the classics, if you prefer. Next evening, at the same receptive period, the reading may be resumed where you left off, and you can take it as slowly or as rapidly as you like. Here's a glimpse of the wonderful world that is coming, when pushing a button or turning a knob, will do almost anything that Aladdin's lamp could do.

An All-Metal House

Such an apartment house is planned by Chicago architects. It will have outside walls of silver-toned rustless Allegheny metal, the interior walls will be of cork board and rock wool, and the entire wall will be no more than 3½ inches thick. Brick walls are 14 inches thick. The difference is expected to give 14 per cent more rentable space and make construction cheaper. As these walls retain more heat, the building can be heated by electricity at less cost than by other means. What kind of houses will the world be living in 50 years hence?

PHILIPPINE UPRIISING

The number of American troops in the Philippines during the insurrection of Aguinaldo reached a total of 80,000. James Ford Rhodes estimated that the insurrection in the Philippines which followed the Spanish-American War cost \$170,000,000, as compared with \$300,000,000 for the war with Spain itself.

OUR THRIFTY SLOVENES

Thrift, Characteristic Trait of Slovenes, Is Traced to the Many Hardships Undergone by Our Slovene Forefathers

One of the outstanding characteristics of the Slovenes is their thrift. Only a very small percentage could be included as belonging to the extravagant class. This group is so small in proportion that it can readily be neglected.

To an American-born Slovene that comes in contact with other nationalities, especially those whose ancestors have been here for some time, he is somewhat perplexed to note with what ease other people bear debts. Comfort in life and a few luxuries are taken for granted. Very little worrying is made evident. Yet most of these people do not have an income far in excess to that of an ordinary Slovene.

Our people did not migrate into the States in any appreciable numbers until the beginning of the 20th century. For this reason the thrift idea carried across the ocean has still been retained, in part. It is safe to say that the majority of Slovenes migrating to this country were farmers, who felt the pinch for money. Money was scarce, but work plentiful, much like the farmers of the States.

Farmers of this country have numerous advantages lacked by the farmers of Yugoslavia today. The same was true when our forefathers were raised on the farms, only then the difference was marked to a greater degree. Abnormally high taxes, lack of proper roads, up-to-date machinery—the absence of these factors made life miserable to our Slovenes when the only alternative was more work.

The cost of living for our Slovene farmers in proportion to the net profit realized on farm produce was and still is so ridiculously out of proportion that the many life's necessities had to be overlooked. For instance, a pair of shoes in Yugoslavia today cost 200 dinars, equivalent to approximately \$4 in American money. The average daily wage earned by the worker is approximately 40 to 50 dinars a day. Imagine the poor farmer who has to depend entirely on the annual sale of one or two heads of cattle, perhaps a pig, to realize enough to pay his taxes and such materials as sugar, salt and petroleum, without which he cannot possibly exist.

All other life's necessities were grown and manufactured at home. For instance linen was made of flax. Through a tedious and greatly monotonous process the fibers were spun in the evenings by the lady workers and perhaps the father. Of course, this type of work was done in the evening during the winter months, when work on the farm was impossible. Most of the machinery, made out of wood, has become obsolete. During the World War, when manufactured products could not be purchased, the home industry became active again. Suits, shirts and the like were made at home.

Small wonder then to see thrift a predominant trait among our Slovenes. When one has to forego the many luxuries, comforts and sheer necessities, he is not apt to suddenly take things for granted, regardless of his earning power.

When our parents first came to the States many had but a smacking knowledge of the English language. Whatever occupations were open to them were eagerly seized. Hard work held no fear, although many returned to their native country because they felt that working on a farm was preferable to that of a mine or factory, where they were enclosed for a period of 10 or 12 hours, and in some instances even more.

We, the American-born Slovenes, do not fully realize how fortunate we are to have the many advantages of life at our disposal. The automobile is not considered a luxury any more, it is a necessity. In Yugoslavia a Ford costs approximately \$1,000, and fuel (they use ben-

No Greater Opportunity Has Ever Been Offered to Members and Lodges to

HELP BUILD OUR SOCIETY

AND RECEIVE HANDSOME PROFITS

The Supreme Executive Committee at its last Annual Board Meeting appropriated \$2,500 to be distributed to members with the view of increasing the membership during the campaign drive, which opened Feb. 1 and will close Dec. 31, 1931.

Many are eager to join with us if visited and talked to. We anticipated the enthusiastic support and co-operation of our entire membership in this effort of ours in increasing the number of our membership, thereby putting our society on a more stable and sound foundation for future advancement.

WHY NOT SOLICIT NEW CANDIDATES?

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD THE

SOUTH SLAVONIC CATHOLIC UNION

The S. S. C. U. Athletic Board

F. J. Kress, Chairman.

NEW MEMBERS

Did You Know—

That our Union awards two dollars for each new member enrolled in the adult department?

That our Union awards one dollar for each new juvenile member enrolled in the juvenile department?

That this special offer holds good for the year 1931?

That an arbitrary sum of \$2,500 has been set aside for this purpose by the Supreme Executive Committee of our Union?

That many of our English-conducted lodges are conducting a membership campaign?

Is your lodge making any arrangement for contests between members of opposite sex to see who can enroll the largest number of new candidates?

Why not interest your friends into becoming members?

WHY NOT TRY?

East Palestine, O.—"I can't do anything in the lodge that would be of value, and that is the reason I never try to mix in with its affairs. I pay my dues and go my way." You've heard members of our organization talk like that many times. Members who have no self-confidence. They have never tried to do anything worthwhile. How, then, can they say, "I can't do much good for the lodge," if they never made any efforts to do so?

There are many things one could do if he would only look about himself to discover them. We assure those who try that their efforts will be appreciated. Wrap yourself in the affairs of your lodge and enjoy the pleasant results.

Joe Golicic, No. 41, SSCU.

BEST WISHES

Cleveland, O.—Bro. Joe Kozlevcar, popular member of the Collinwood Boosters Lodge, No. 188, SSCU, was married to Miss Marie Prelas Saturday, Sept. 5. Joe was a member of the bowling team and played second base on the baseball team. He was also the Booster delegate to the sport conference. The Boosters wish the happy couple all the luck in their married life.

The Collinwood Boosters will hold their monthly meeting Sept. 14 at St. Mary's Hall. Plans for the coming dance are to be discussed. It will be the Boosters' fourth anniversary, and they hope to make it a big success. Every member should attend this important meeting.

John Laurich, Pres.

HE GOT THE COIN

The train was pulling into the station, and the porter went to one of the passengers with the query: "Brush off, Mistah? Brush off?" "Yes," replied the man, "but remember I'm averse to tipping."

"Well, now, sah, you jes' hold onto dat seat, Mistah, if you'se afraid o' tippin'!" replied the porter.

Who Invented the Auto

An auto is a mechanical device that runs up bills. The last thing the average owner wants to know about his car is what it will do in a trade-in, so we will confine our remarks to the origin of the "gasoline buggy"—and why!

It is not the product of a single inventor and no definite date can be assigned to its debut. Several inventors working in different parts of the world arrived at similar results at about the same time.

After it was found that steam-driven carriages were impractical on ordinary roads, various oils began to be considered as a possible source of motive power. It is maintained, without conclusive proof, that in 1875 an Austrian named Siegfried Narkus built and operated a four-wheeled carriage driven by a crude internal combustion engine. Be that as it may, it is certain that in 1885 Dr. Karl Benz of Munich constructed a tricycle driven by such a motor. In 1891 Benz built what is believed to have been the first gasoline-driven automobile made in Germany. Gottlieb Daimler, also a German, installed a gasoline engine in a bicycle in 1885, and two years later he patented a high-speed internal combustion engine. A Frenchman named Levassor, seeing the possibilities of this engine, bought the French rights from the inventor and began to manufacture automobiles.

But the gasoline automobile as a practical machine may be said to date only from 1894. In that year Krebs and Panhard in France designed a car which contained most of the essential features of the modern automobile. It had a chassis similar to those now used and was driven by a vertical engine under a hood at the front. In the same year Elwood Haynes obtained patents on a gasoline-driven car perfected in the Apperson wagon works at Kokomo, Ind. The original model, which was given its initial trial July 4, 1894, was altered during the two following years and is preserved in the National Museum at Washington.

It is difficult to determine who actually constructed the first gasoline automobile in the United States. The evidence is conflicting and new claimants for the honor are being advanced continually. Several impractical buggy-like vehicles equipped with crude gasoline motors were built in different parts of the country during the five years preceding 1894. The most notable of these was the machine tested July 8, 1892, by Charles E. Duryea at Springfield, Mass.

FRINGE ON FLAG

The army regulations prescribe a gold or yellow fringe on all American flags used as regimental colors or standards. Many of the famous battle flags used by the Federal troops during the Civil War were so decorated and are now among the most prized relics of that conflict.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BOOSTER

Cleveland, O.—It is a pleasure to introduce to our SSCU members Mr. Joseph Glavan, a Slovene, who is continually following the path leading to success. Mr. Glavan is a booster of the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, and backer of the G. W.'s playground ball team.



Mr. Glavan was born on July 13, 1896, in Yugoslavia. At the age of 16 he came to America, and upon his arrival came direct to the Lyon Dairy and started to work.

Like so many young men, his ambitions by far exceeded the means of his purse, making it necessary for him to work. Study and hard work taught him what our young men fail to learn, and that is to save. After six years of hard work and saving, Mr. Glavan married, and together with his wife worked harder than ever. A few years after he purchased the Lyon Dairy.

Mr. Glavan's motto is: "Strive for one thing first, then for the other. One thing at a time; when that is completed, tackle the other." During his 13 years of married life Mr. Glavan has never made a complaint. He has a good wife, his home is blessed with two sons and one daughter, and with his success there is harmony which every young man wishes for.

Mr. Joseph Glavan is loved and honored by all in his community, with the same esteem that he is shown in his home. He is a successful dairyman and living in this Slovene community for the past 19 years. His success started at the Lyon Dairy and will be his for the bigger things in life.

"Lefty Jaklich,"
No. 180, SSCU.

BOOKS

When a man has written a book he has attained a kind of distinction, so his friends think. He thinks so himself. And yet, go into a large bookstore and look over the counters and you see hundreds of books that are neither worth writing nor reading. There are frequently books on subjects to which the writers have nothing new to contribute. There are other books which overstate and exaggerate to such a degree that they present no true picture of life. It is not a worthy distinction to have written a book. It is a distinction to have written a book that is worth reading.

Guarantee of Success

Cleveland, O.—Fraternal protection is the modern method by which men and women make the uncertain certain and the unequal equal. It is the means by which success is almost guaranteed. It is part charity, and part business, but all common sense. Through its operation the strong contribute to the support of the weak and the weak secure, not by favor but by right duly purchased and paid for, the support of the strong. Every insurance policy is a declaration of independence, a charter of economic freedom, whoever holds one has overcome adversity. The principle upon which this proceeds is all very plain. It has its foundation in thrift, everyone knows that it is not what is earned, but what is saved which measures the difference between success and failure. This is a difference so slight from day to day as to seem unimportant and of no consequence, but in the aggregate of even a few years it amounts to a sum of great importance. The ability to save is based entirely upon self-control. The possession of that capacity is the main element of character. It passes over at once into the realm of good citizenship. He who sells fraternal protection sells a certificate of character, an evidence of good citizenship, an unimpeachable title to the right of self-government.

In the fraternity the man and woman joins fortunes with thousands of others. Unconsciously the influence of their personality and payments go out to cheer and feed scores of others. The good goes on and on forever. When you induce the worthy man or woman to join and boost the fraternity that safeguard their homes, and do that which gives strength to their purpose in the present, and which blesses perhaps generations unborn.

Lefty Jaklich, No. 180, SSCU.

THE BEE

Is not native to America.

Is often afflicted with paralysis.

Only queens and workers sting.

The workers are shes.

Workers are provided with vest and pants "pockets."

Workers seldom produce eggs, but when they do only drones are hatched.

Drones are ultimately stung to death by the workers.

When a bee stings a human it usually loses its stinger and dies, but when it stings another insect it can, as a rule, withdraw its stinger, thereby doing no harm to itself.

A bee's stinger can penetrate 1-12th of an inch.

FOUL ALTERNATIVE

A Chicago lawyer received a letter from a client who wished him to collect a debt. Rather cynically the letter concluded, "If you can't collect this debt by fair means, you may have to use legal proceedings."

Fish Industry Essential in Massachusetts

No wonder the cod is enshrined in the state house of Boston. It has been said that New England was founded upon fish. At any rate the history of Massachusetts smells strongly of the fish industry. Long before the first permanent settlements in New England were made hardy fishermen from Europe journeyed to the shores of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and the Bay State for the famous cod. When the Pilgrims landed with only a small amount of food they soon found that they had plenty of fish in the sea to supply their table. Their first free school was maintained from proceeds of the fisheries.

Massachusetts handles the largest combined fresh, salted and frozen volume of fish products of any state in the Union. The year's catch is estimated to be worth \$20,000,000. Boston is the greatest fresh fish producing port in the country, while Gloucester is the largest salt fish port in the world. The fishing industry in the Bay State furnishes employment to 10,000 men.

The "banks" are large, comparatively flat areas submerged from 2 to 200 fathoms. It is there, several miles offshore, that the "ground fishery" is carried on. This is the backbone of the industry—catching cod, haddock, hake, pollock, flounder and halibut at or near the bottom of the sea. Mackerel, swordfish and other species are caught at the surface.

Ground fish are caught in three different ways. The first is by hand lines, the method originally used. Here the men fish from the rail of the schooner. The second is the dory method. A number of small boats or dories are carried on the schooner to the banks, where they are swung overboard with one or two fishermen in each. The schooner plies up and down the line of dories, which may extend for several miles, collecting the fish. Should a sudden fog settle down, the dorymen are in grave danger.

The third and most modern method is by trawling. Trawlers are wood or steel vessels from 100 to 150 feet long, propelled by steam engines or crude oil motors. A large, flattened conical bag, some 150 feet long and 100 feet wide at the mouth, is dropped overboard and towed slowly behind for one or two hours. At the end of the run the laden net is taken aboard and the fish dumped. The process may be repeated.

In all cases the fish when brought on deck are sorted, cleaned and packed in ice. When the boats reach port the fish are turned over to the dealers. The bulk of the catch is marketed fresh, that is, repacked in ice and shipped in refrigerator cars to all parts of the country. Or the fish may be frozen (in some instances they are as hard as rock in less than 20 minutes), or they may be smoked, salted or canned.

In mackerel pishing, which is done at night, the fish are betrayed by the phosphorescent glow it makes on the surface. Weighted nets are used, one end being tied to the schooner and the other towed by a "seine" boat which, some distance away, encircles the schooner. Swordfish range anywhere from 100 to 1,000 pounds, though the average size caught is about 200 pounds. As they come to the surface to sleep in the warm summer sunshine they expose their large, black, triangular dorsal fin.

From the bowsprit of an approaching schooner the fisherman throws his harpoon (a barbed rope to which a long rope is attached) into the sleep-

Seek the Worthy

Cleveland, O.—Seek worthy men and women! We are pressed with the importance of our members, knowing the character and worthiness of the men and women they solicit and secure membership.

Men and women should be sought out who are worthy, honorable, who will regard their obligations and who will not allow their lodge to be given them as individuals, but by reason of consideration given them as individuals. We want to commend the fraternal spirit which leads our officers to use every effort to keep members in good standing. We want to vigorously commend those men and women, who, posing in the loyalty and confidence of friends, allow themselves to become delinquents and when asked to "square up" get mad, berate the SSCU, get out and leave the secretaries holding the bag. A person who gets meaner and littler that would have to undergo a very serious process of elimination.

It is astonishing to note the comparative number of members who in lapsing do so in debt for money advanced to keep them in good standing. The time has come when secretaries must discriminate between those who are in need, those who are worthy to be honorable and worthy the trust to be given the relation, and those who are not. The business of our society is to mold character and rear men and women. Realizing, thinking, constructive and women, finding their place in the world's affairs, to increase happiness and eliminate misery.

We are fraters! We believe in men and women, in co-operation locally and nationally.

Go out and seek new members, and "seek the worthy." Don't let the secretaries hold the bag.

Lefty Jaklich, No. 180, SSCU.

Mail Articles Early

A number of articles submitted by S. S. C. U. members arrive at the New Era office Tuesday of each week and contain news that should appear in the following edition. New Era paper is printed Wednesday, and all articles that arrive in this office after that Monday appear in the next week's issue.

Final corrections are due on Tuesday and the "dummy" is given final inspection. "Dummy" is the term used by printers referring to the last proof of the editor can make corrections on before the paper is printed. And, of course, no additional articles can be included on "dummy."

Do not postpone writing articles in the hope that they will be written at the last moment and reach the New Era office just in time to appear in the following edition, because it occurs that will delay the appearance of the article. Matters to be helped along greatly if contributors will submit articles a number of days before the paper is printed.

Of course, when an article contest is held on a Sunday then the best thing to do is to make comments on the paper and mail the article the following Monday. Then the article arrives in the New Era office of course, the city is not distant. In which case the article appears in the following edition.

ing fish. If the fish is wounded a fisherman in a lance.—Pathfinder.

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje iz druge strani)
Cleveland, O.
POJASNILNO ČITATELJEM NOVE DOBE
(Nadaljevanje)
Bilo je okrog polosne zvečer (dne 1. februara) ko se podam k bratu...

To je bilo tisto nesrečno pismo, katerega si je brat Rudolf tako zelo vzel k srcu, za kar mislim, da gotovo ni mogel na imanju dve noči spati. Sedaj upam, da bo lažje spat kot do sedaj. Pismo na glavni urad je bilo samo 5 pisanih pol na pisalni stroj, ker tu je nekoli več, ker sem vmes naredil par opazk, tako, da bodo čitatelji razumeli. Če bi vsako stvar posebej točnil, bi čitatelji spetoma pozabili, kakor brat Rudolf, kakor on naziva-malo listino, akoravno je bilo napisano na navadnem pisalnem papirju. NE VEM KAJ BRAT RUDOLF MISLI DA BI JAZ MORAL NJEMU KOT PREDSEDNIKU NADZORNEGA ODBORA NAPISATI NA TAKO VELIK PAPIR, KAKOR JE NAMIZNI PRT, ALI KAJ? Do sedaj sem vedno pisal na navadni pisalni papir, kakoršen se rabi na pisalnem stroju približno v vseh uradih. Ker pa jaz nisem vedel, da brat Rudolf zahteva večje vrste pisalni papir, zato pa tudi na takega nisem pisal, da bi bil za dosti velik za njega, da bi ga nazival pismo.
Nadalje brat Rudolf piše: "mala listina, ne omenja pa listega, da je tudi on čital tisto 'malo listino,' ne samo jaz, ki sem isto napisal. Kaj se! Bi to omenjal, ker to ni bilo pismo, saj vendar ni bilo napisano na tako velik papir, kot je nazivani prt, in če ni na tako velik papir napisano, 'zakaj' naj bi pa omenjal, da sem čital. 'To bi bilo preprodo za njega,' ker papir je bil premajhen. Dotaknem se tega še enkrat proti koncu.
'Takoj od zacetka dopisa se je brat Rudolf sam sebe izdal. 'RUDOLF PIŠE V DRUGEM STAVKU,' DA DOTIČNI ODBOR, ki je bil izvoljen na seji 15. februarja, v svrhu naprave pogodbe za oglas s 'cerkvenim odborom,' ni vpošteval društvenega sklepa. Jaz na tem mestu konstatiram, da dotični odbor ni vpošteval sklepa društvene seje. Ta odbor ni naredil nobene pogodbe s cerkvenim odborom, ampak samo z 'GOSPODOM ŽUPNIKOM,' on pa ni cerkveni odbor, kar je meni znano. Če ta odbor smatra župnika za odbor, potem jaz nimam izraza, kaj bi imenoval ta društveni odbor, katerega je društvo sv. Jazeca Kristinka izvolilo. HVALA BRAT RUDOLF, da pripoznate, da niste naredili s cerkvenim odborom nobene pogodbe, ampak samo z gospodom župnikom.
Dalje piše brat Rudolf: 'V omejeni odbor smo bili izvoljeni trije člani, namreč John Zalar, Joseph Grdina in spodaj podpisani. Da smo vpoštevali društveni sklep je dokaz v tem, da smo šli takoj drugi dan, to je 16. februarja, napraviti pogodbo.' Gotovo, da ste šli takoj drugi dan pogodbo napraviti, saj za druge zadeve niste bili toliko točni kot ravno za to zadevo, samo da je šel denar iz društvene blagajne, ker imamo ravno sedaj dobre čase pred seboj. Potem ni čudno, da ste se tako zanimali za to zadevo, da je bila prej rešena in blazajna slabša. To je bilo edino misljenje tega odbora: kaj nam hočejo slabi člani, samo da damo v dobre namene. Ostalo članstvo nas ne briga.
POPRAVEK K PRVEMU POROČILU
Tu sta se na 5. strani tretji odstavek, sedma kolona, kjer bi se moralo pravilno glasi: 'Jaz sem bil upravičen, se zagovarjati, da jaz nisem kriv, ampak dotični odbor, kateri je za zadevo ali pogodbo nepravilno rešil itd.' Sedaj se tam glasi: 'Pravilno rešil.' To je pomota.
Druga pomota je na isti strani, četrti odstavek, pod besedo 'Zagovor,' kjer bi se imel pravilno glasi stavek takoj za prvo vejico: 'So priležniki za nakazanje čeka si takoj izvolili odbor TRESH članov.' Sedaj se pa glasi 'pet članov,' kar pa ni pravilno.
'Toliko v pojasnilo čitateljem, glede teh pomot.
(Dalje prihodnja izdaja)
Frank Kačar.

Table with financial data for 'IZ URADA GLAVNEGA TAJNIKA'. It lists various items like 'PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC JULIJ 1931' and 'INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR JULY, 1931'. The table includes columns for 'Dr. St. Lodge', 'Dohodki', and 'Izdatki'.

Main financial table containing two sections: 'PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC JULIJ 1931' and 'PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC JULIJ 1931'. It lists numerous donors and their amounts, categorized by 'Lodge' and 'Dr. St.'. The total amount is listed as \$7,331.16.

Table titled 'BOLNIŠKA PODPORA IZPLAČANA MESECA JULIJA 1931' (SICK BENEFIT PAID DURING THE MONTH OF JULY, 1931). It lists names and amounts of benefits paid to members. The total amount is \$7,185.50.

