



## Razprave o iniciativnem predlogu

Chicago, Ill.

Društvo Zvon, št. 70 JSKJ se je na zadnji seji izreklo proti zidavi jednotinega doma in bomo končnoveljavno razmotrili na prihodnjem seji. Vsled tega danes povem samo svoje mnenje.

Ne bom računal, koliko bi bili na boljem, ako ostanemo brez lastnega doma, kakor smo bili že toliko let, in to vsled tega, ker računati za deset ali dvajset let v naprej, se pravi po naše: delati račun brez krčmarja.

Kako so delali račune brez krčmarja nekateri v velikih mestih, ko so kupovali hiše, a danes, v depresiji, so izgubili vse.

In ravno depresija je, kar moramo sedaj upoštevati. Veliko šolo imamo. Ravno depresija bo najbrž vzrok, da se bodo morale slovenske organizacije v Ameriki združiti. Kedaj se bo to zgodilo, ne more nihče prekokati, toda lahko se zgodi v par letih. Pa ne samo depresija bo prisilila k združitvi, še drug vzrok je. Priseljci ne prihajajo več iz starega kraja. Mi se staramo, nekateri bomo pomrli, drugi pa obnemogli in konečno bo moralto priti združenje. Lahko se to zgodi že v par letih: skoro gotovo pa v desetih letih ne bo tako, kot je sedaj. In ko bomo združeni, bo večina članstva, oziroma delegacija odločila, kje bo glavni urad, kakšno bo ime združeni organizaciji itd. In, ako bo odglasovano drugo mesto izven mesta Ely, kaj bomo s poslojem, ki bi zdano nalašč v tamnen? Prav lahko se zgodi, da bi ne bilo mogoče prodati poslopja niti za malenkostno ceno. Torej, zglobljeno vseh 20.000 dolarjev, ali kolikor bi pač stalo vse skupaj. Vsled tega sem jaz mnenja, da smo na boljem, četudi zgubimo vsoto, ki je bila plačana za stavbišče, oziroma kolikor pač imamo do sedaj stroškov.

Toliko za danes, morebiti še drugič kaj več.

John Gottlieb, predsednik društva Zvon, št. 70 JSKJ.

Springhill, N. S., Canada.

Večina članstva se pritožuje čez slabe delavske razmere, jaz pa bom to opustil, ker smo se že vsi privadili delati le po 2 do 3 dni na teden. Rad bi pa napisal par vrstic z ozirom na gradbo lastnega jednotinega doma.

V našem glasilu Nova Doba vidim mnogo dopisov glede tega; nekateri so za to, drugi proti. Po mojem mnenju bi bilo boljše, da bi Jednota poslovala pod svojo lastno streho. Ce ima Jednota denar za gradnjo doma na razpolago in ga na ta način investira, je najboljše, da si postavi svoj dom. Seveda, ako bi zato morale priti naklade, bi ne bilo priporočljivo, ker so za to preslabi časi. Gotovo pa je več članov pri naši Jednoti, ki plačujejo najemnino že 10, 15 ali še več let. Ti vedo, koliko so v tem času izdali za najemnino, hiša pa še vedno ni njihova. Tako je z Jednoto in njenim uradom. Plačujejo in plačujejo najemnino, toda ko minevajo leta, ni denarja niti plačane hiše. Zato je po mojem mnenju najboljše, da spravimo Jednoto pod lastno streho.

Agnes Jurečić, tajnica.

Cleveland, O.

NE PESKA V OČI DOBREMU ČLANSTVU J.S.K. JEDNOTE

Že dolgo je minulo, kar sem zadnjic pisal v Novi Dobi. Tako pri prvi razpravi glede iniciativnega predloga društva št. 6 v Lorainu, Ohio, sem pa zapazil, da je naš glavni blagajnik v oči članstvu J. S. K. Jednote pod naslovom: "Ako bomo prej podpirali kot pa zidali."

Kar se tiče stroškov urada, menju, če Jednota že 35 let posluje v Elyju in se je od tam

razvila v veliko organizacijo, je mesto pripravno za sedež organizacije še za naprej. Kjer je bila Jednota ustanovljena in se je iz malih začetkov razvila v lepo organizacijo, tam naj ostane njen sedež in tam naj se zgradi jednotin urad. Upam, da bo iniciativni predlog prišel na splošno glasovanje in da se članstvo v večino izreče za gradnjo jednotin urada na Elyju, Minn.

Matt Persin, tajnik društva št. 212 JSKJ.

Chicago, Ill.

Naše žensko društvo Zvezda, št. 170 JSKJ je na svoji redni mesečni seji dne 23. februarja razmotrivalo o zidavi jednotine doma na Elyju, Minnesota. — Pozdrav vsemu članstvu J. S. K. Jednote!

John Klobuchar, 13515 Riopelle St.

Conemaugh, Pa.

Pazno zasledujem razprave v glasilu o zidanju jednotin doma v Elyju, Minnesota. So

brat glavni blagajnik je v s

tem dopisu vzel podlagu za ra

cun dobe 20 let, jaz pa bom vzel

le 10 let, kar se mi zdi bolj pri

merno.

Zdi se mi, da za dovršitev do

ma potrebna okrogla vsota

\$18,000. Obresti za to vsoto

po 4% bi v desetih letih znaša

le \$7,200, davki od poslopja bi

znašali letno okoli \$120,00, to

je v desetih letih \$1,200; od

škodnina za čiščenje urada bi

bila višja, in sicer bi znašala

razlika med čiščenjem sedanjih

uradnih prostorov in prostorov

nameravane doma okoli \$20

mesečno, letno \$240, v desetih

letih pa \$2,400. Vse gori nave

deno da skupno vsoto \$11,000.

Od \$20,000,00, če vzamemo

za obrestno mero 4 odstotke,

kakor navedel, pa zidaj jih ni?

Katerega nam je nasul naš gl

blagajnik, zato, ker ne gleda za

koristi članstva, ampak njih

naselbine. Zatorej so prošena

vsa društva, da podpirajo ini

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Lorain, Ohio.

Tisto zemljišče ali "SLABA

INVESTICIJA," kakor jo nazivlje glavni blagajnik, naj se

prodaja. Ce je bilo za nas vredno, bo tudi za druge. Kupci z

zidaj, bodo že vnovčili, kakov so znali kupiti.

Člani, tu imate pregled, za

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## DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje iz 2. strani)

Udeležba na veselici je pokala veliko popularnost kegljanju. Udeležili so se: mestni tevaničar Wraith, policijski in vodilni komisar Joseph Zalar, čestni zdravstveni komisar dr. J. W. Larsen, mestni zdravstveni in štarski nadzornik C. Corcig, občinski asesor Edward E. Vith, mestni klerk P. Larsen, surznik Elko kegljič Fr. Muršek, tukajšnji zastopnik Američke Bowling Congressa Frank Solly in mnogo znatenih kegljanov. Tev iz Jolieta, Veselilo naše skupaj, da so se te prirebe udeležili tudi člani atletične odbora bratske KSKJ, to Frank Banich iz Chicaga, Pauline Treven iz Waukeganja, Ill., Josephine Ramutta iz 12eta, Ill., John Kordish iz sholma, Minn., Anton Grdin, Jr., iz Cleveland, O., Frank AHVic iz Pittsburgha, Pa., Ruđo Meierle iz Milwaukee, Iškija, in John Churnovich iz Jena, Ill., ki je bivši član atletične odbora KSKJ. Udeležil je tudi "Drobnick Basketball Project" iz Waukeganja, Ill. Glavni nadzornik JSKJ, sobrat F. E. opatichar je pridno sodeloval pri predviditvi te veselice. Plešeli in zabavali smo se do po polnoči in mnogočasno občinstvo je vztrajalo do ne.

John L. Živet, Jr., Joseph Prevec, John Kubinski, John Thwath, Joseph McBride, Fr. Ch. Ramutta in Michael Papesh.

Joliet, Ill. Vrhložnost moja je bila, da bi Rosi postala dopis v glasilo že in tekli teden, ker pa sem bil na Gove zaposlen z društvenim am, je to zaostalo.

Brat orje in seje, tisti tudi ženske žetve spravlja sad svet, dela v žitnice in shrambe.

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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

### A Sound Investment

The soundness of fraternal life insurance is emphasized during periods of economic reversals. Investments made in the field of fraternal insurance are stable. Comparable to other investments it is like a rock of Gibraltar, firm and unyielding. Benefits paid out are not affected by periods of depression or prosperity and, unlike wages and cost of living, do not fluctuate.

Many men who have invested money in what appeared sound securities have discovered to their sorrow that their investments today are worth only a fraction of the original value. Real estate holdings, in many instances, have proved to be a liability instead of an asset because the taxes, interest on indebtedness and operating expenses far outbalance the income received.

Savings of a lifetime deposited in banks have been wiped out through the closing of the local bank.

Many property owners have been forced to surrender their homes to mortgage companies because the interest on indebtedness could not be paid. And many homes have come under the auctioneer's gavel because the taxes have not been paid.

The wise and thoughtful father not only provides for his family during his lifetime, but also makes some arrangement to provide after his death, so that his dependents will not be left penniless, and without any means of support.

Prior to the present depression the paramount desire among the Slovenes was to own their homes. As soon as enough money had been saved to make a down payment on a home, the provider made arrangements with the bank for a mortgage to pay the balance. "At least my family will have a roof over their heads, should anything happen to me; my dependents will not be forced into the street for want of a home." This comment was made by many Slovene fathers.

But is the family safe and assured of a home? Unless the mortgage has been entirely paid off, the home is always in danger of a foreclosure. Should the father of the family die suddenly and leave his dependents penniless—what then? With no source of income the bereaved family cannot meet the taxes and the mortgage.

Today there are many Slovene families throughout the United States who have lost their homes, not only because the provider died without leaving any means of support, but also because the provider has been unemployed for a long time with no other source of income.

The present depression has proved to us conclusively how investments in real estate property and investments in securities have dwindled to nothing. Not so with investments made in fraternal benefit insurance.

If the father of a family is insured against death in our South Slavonic Catholic Union, his family is always certain to receive death benefits, when he passes into the great beyond. In many cases the amount of death benefits received by a family, upon the death of the father, was more than sufficient to cover the mortgage on the home.

Hence, we see the importance of being a member of a fraternal benefit organization like our South Slavonic Catholic Union. Investments made in our S. S. C. U. in the form of assessments are sound investments, and such that even an economic depression like the present one has but relative small effect on it.

Today, when people lose their homes, life savings and money invested in securities, the significance of fraternal life insurance is greatly realized.

### National Star Special

Conemaugh, Pa.—These few vines are just to remind the National Star members not to forget the regular monthly meeting that is to be held on Sunday, March 12, at St. Louis Hall. Meeting begins at 2:30 p.m. perfect attendance is urged, as there are various problems to be discussed.

**Our Third Anniversary**  
I wonder how many National Star members know that our third anniversary comes this month? Not very many, I think, because there are just a few who really care about such things as meetings, or plans that true? This is not a personal "dig" at anyone, but a very true fact, for there are only a handful of members who ever attend the meetings and they are the same ones month after month.

It is also true that a lodge, in order to get ahead, must have members who are willing to cooperate with one another, especially with the lodge officers.

**Pay Your Dues**  
Members are also requested to pay their dues promptly, either at the meetings or at the home of the secretary. Our treasury is without funds, and be doing much good here.

### Center Ramblers

Center, Pa.—Our masquerade dance proved to be a gigantic success. Every one in attendance was having a grand time—a fact that could be easily proven judging by the smiles on their faces. We wish to express sincere thanks to the following who patronized this dance, and through whose efforts the Ramblers were able to make this dance such a huge success:

The Comets, senior lodge of Center, friends of Springdale, Cheswick, Wilkinsburg, Vernon, North Bessemer and Unity; special thanks go to the Pittsburgh visitors—Mr. Balkovich and his son Johnny, Joseph Sneller, and a few others whose names the writers did not obtain. Johnny sure knows how to play the citre and his friend the harmonica. (Hvala za polko.)

Four prizes were awarded. Rose Pivik won the first prize and Bertha Erzen won the second prize for the two prettiest masked individuals. Joseph Kalki came first and Alex Mozina second in honors for winning the prizes as the two funniest masked individuals.

To all the Ramblers wish to express their appreciation for the fine support given them in their last dance, and wish to assure you that they shall reciprocate in the future. The regular meeting of Ramblers Lodge will be held as usual—the second Sunday of the month. We would like to see a larger attendance than we have been having of late. Much depends on your presence at the meetings and your opinions for the good of the lodge.

Jennie Mozina, Rec. Sec'y.  
Antoinette Pintar, Treas.  
No. 221, SSCU.

### SS. Peter and Paul, No. 66

Joliet, Ill.—Tezak Florals bowling team of SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, SSCU, came through with its usual high scores to down the Hub Recreation five. An average of 977 per game was the result of the efforts of JSKJ champs, which must be admitted is bowling par excellence. All of which is an auspicious sign for the team that has been entered in the A. B. C., representing the S. S. C. U. Below are the scores.

**TEZAK FLORALS**

Papesh	191	203	180
Ramuta	183	245	212
McBride	209	200	193
Kubinski	176	169	169
Horwath	204	199	193
Totals	963	1016	952

### HUB RECREATION

Fisher	224	214	153
Stengle	192	172	169
Metta	167	189	157
Imfelot	160	201	176
Carlson	183	224	207
Totals	925	1000	862

Dance and good-time party held Saturday, Feb. 25, in honor of the bowling team that is to roll in Columbus, O., on March 19 and 20, in the A. B. C., proved to be a huge success. Many people, including the celebrated bowlers, from Joliet and surrounding towns attended the affair.

John L. Jevitz Jr.,  
No. 66, SSCU.

### Sometimes It Happens

Cop: Madam, didn't you see me hold up my hand?

Woman at the Wheel: I did not.

Cop: Didn't you hear me blow my whistle?

Woman at the Wheel: I did not.

Cop: Well, I guess I might as well go home, I don't seem to be doing much good here.

### NECESSITY

Rastus, I am sorry to hear that you have buried your wife."

"Yessuh, boss, ah jus' had to—she was dead."

### BRIEFS

**Cleveland Slovane School** of Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave. will offer to adults a course in readings from Slovene literature, with Mr. Ivan Zorman in charge. Classes will be held every Friday evening, beginning with March 10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There will be no charge to students enrolling in this course.

**Interlodge Indoor Day**, originally planned for Feb. 5, last, by the Interlodge League of Cleveland, will be held May 6 in the upper hall of Slovene National Home. General details of the Indoor Day have not been made public as yet. One of the features, however, will be the showing of moving pictures taken at the Interlodge Field Day held Aug. 14, 1932. Committee in charge is doing everything within its power in an effort to make the Indoor Day a highlight of the year 1933. Further information about the I. L. League's latest venture will be forthcoming in the future and published in this medium.

**Bro. Tony Skufca**, member of Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, has turned out to be a real star in bowling in the past few years. At the present time Bro. Skufca enjoys an average of 208, rolling with the Newman Motor Co. five in the St. Clair-Eddy Home League every Tuesday night.

**Louis Adamic**, well-known American-Slovene author and Guggenheim prize winner, was presented with a laurel decorated with the Yugoslav tricolor when greeted on behalf of Croatian authors by Dr. Andric and by Dr. Zarnik, president of the Slav Educational Society, before delivering a lecture on American conditions in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. (South Slav Herald)

**Cleveland Interlodge Baseball League** is to open its 1933 season earlier than in 1932. To date five lodges have responded to the call of Bro. Martin Antoncic, president of the league, and also member of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, for organizing an "A" group. Lodges of S. S. C. U. in Cleveland who contemplate joining the baseball league are asked to make preliminary arrangements with member-players, and are also requested to notify Bro. Martin Antoncic of their intentions.

**Slovene star in skiing.** Joe Pryatel of Ely, Minn., took first honors in Class C at the Arrowhead meet held recently at Hibbing, Minn. According to reports, Pryatel made jumps of 119 and 121 feet. Leonard Klun, also of Ely, took second honors in the Class C division with jumps of 99 and 100 feet. George Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., won the event in Class A and B with jumps of 127 and 128 feet.

### THEY'RE LEARNING

Sardines packed by a Pacific coast fisheries are now stood up in tall cans, instead of laid in the old flat type. In other words, instead of being packed in like sardines, they are now packed in like passengers on a street car.

Detroit News.

### Basketeers

Ely, Minn.—Basketeers of Lodge No. 120, SSCU, met at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Svetich, Thursday, Feb. 23. Nineteen members were present.

Main business of the meeting was election of officers for the forthcoming year. It was also decided to hold meetings the second Thursday of each month, commencing at 7:15 p.m., at Community Center. A delicious lunch was served after the meeting had been adjourned.

A six-mile hike to Pengal's cabin, East of Ely near the White Iron Beach Resort, was enjoyed by 17 members of the Basketeers on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26. The chaperones were Mrs. Soncrock and Mrs. Svetich, our advisor. We had nine other girls as our guests and are hoping that sometime in the future we will have the pleasure of having some of these girls join our lodge and club.

The weather was ideal for hiking, and it took us about one and one-half hours to reach our destination. All hikers were dressed comfortably in hiking clothes, although bathing suits and sandals would not have been a bit out of place—such was the weather.

While some of the girls helped prepare a hot lunch, others enjoyed themselves by dancing to the music of Mary Shepeld, accordionist. And still others helped shovel paths through the knee-deep snow.

The group left for home none too eagerly, after such a pleasant outing. Everyone was chuck full of eats, laughter and jollity. What was left of the lunch was given to two bachelors in nearby cabins, and we also left plenty for hungry squirrels and birds.

Josephine J. Somrock,

Publicity Chairman.

### Vas You Dere, Sharley?

Springdale, Pa.—You know sharley, 25,000,000 people vas at the R-Ramblers masquerade at Center . . . Oh Baron, such exaggeration is ridiculous, despite the fact that it may have been well attended . . . I beg your stuff? Anyhow, vas you dere?

The Baron's accuracy may be doubtful, but take it from one who vas dere that considering the Hall's capacity, the masquerade was a success. (How about it "Center"?). Those in costumes represented anything from an aristocrat to Ol' Man Depression; also the fair sex revealed what skilled hands can do with crepe paper. Four prizes were awarded; two for the prettiest and two for the funniest, although several more could have merited some sort of rewards. Those who were present will agree with me, I'm sure, that the judges found it difficult to make distinctions as to the worthiest.

First prize went to Miss Pivik, a North Bessemer lass, while second prize went to a lassie in the neighborhood town of Universal; the funnies prizes were captured by two males. Just like the men. Sorry but memory fails me in attempting to recall all the names of the winners. I must admit that this was the first social function sponsored by the Center Ramblers that found me present, although without hesitation.

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### First Annual Dance for Betsy Ross April 28

Make preparations for No. 66 Visitors of Joliet, Ill.

Cleveland, O.—Preliminary arrangements for our first annual dance of the year have been completed by the recreation committee; the definite date for our dance has been set for April 28, at the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Rd. We have engaged for this event the services of Bob Geltman and his radio orchestra, which is considered as one of the most popular dance orchestras in the city. Geltman's Orchestra can be heard over radio Station WJAY every afternoon.

Admission will be only 35 cents, which is reasonable, considering the music that will be furnished. Tickets can be procured from all members of the lodge. Do not forget to reserve that date for our dance, as a good time is assured to all guests that evening.

Preparations have been made by the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU to accommodate the No. 66, SSCU keglers of Joliet, Ill., with a match game here in Cleveland, while the No. 66 team is enroute to Columbus, O., to take part in the A. B. C. bowling tournament.

The Joliet keglers probably will face practically the same team that they played during the SSCU national championship series, held here two or three years ago. The Betsy Ross lodge will also be present to meet all of the keglers from No. 66, on that occasion.

John P. Lunka,  
Secretary No. 186, SSCU.

Mother: "You know, Geoffrey, Norma is nearly 17 years old, so today I had a frank discussion with her about the facts in life."

Father: "Ah! Did you learn anything now?"

Everybody's Weekly.

### \$ SIGN

The conventional symbol associated with American currency and commonly known as the dollar sign is used to denote local currency in some 20 foreign countries. Some of the countries employing the \$ in their currency, are Argentina, Brazil, British Guiana, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Ethiopia, Hong Kong, Mexico, Newfoundland, Paraguay, Portugal, Straits Settlement and Uruguay.

One reason Gandhi in a bath-towel is so trusted by the Indian masses is because everybody can see he has nothing up his sleeve.

—Virginia Pilot.

those present were a total strangers to me excepting a possible few.

A few conspicuous sidelights: Presence of an aristocrats offered opportunity for gaining social prestige, hence my making his acquaintance! Noticed that the men kept to the basement, said that they wanted refreshments, probably refreshing the throat . . . Special attraction: Singer and narrator, speaking several language occupies corner alone . . . A good time was had by all! More power to the Ramblers.

Frank J. Progar,  
No. 203, SSCU.

The tarantula jumped on the scorpion's neck.

And chortled ghoulish glee:

"I must sting this poisonous son-of-a-gun or he certainly will sting me."

### George Washington Lodge

Cleveland, O.—All members of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, are asked to attend the regular lodge meeting to be held Wednesday, March 15, beginning at 8 p.m., in Room No. 1, in the Slovene National Home (new building). Come 100 per cent. Many important discussions will be held. Card party will follow the meeting. No admission.

Frank "Lefty" Jaklich,

No. 180, SSCU.

### Pathfinders Win

Gowanda, N. Y.—The Pathfinders Dart Ball Team came through in garrison style to defeat the strong I. O. O. F. lodge team at the latter's hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, in two out of three games. The line-up of the Pathfinders team was as follows: Charles Sternisha, Frank Batchmen, Philip Palcic, Frank Palcic, Louis Andolek, John Batchmen, Peter Batchmen, Antony Sternisha, Louis Palcic and Ernest Palcic.

In the first inning of the first game Johnny Batchmen hit a home run with the bases

## What the Mailman Brought in by Mistake

Cleveland, O.—To Ernest Palic, secretary of Pathfinders, No. 222, SSCU.

Dragi:

I certainly was glad to hear from you, so glad I couldn't shed any tears. I hope the color from your red bandana didn't run. (I wonder how far it could run.)

Since the subject has returned to "godla," I must say this: In Cleveland, if we do not like the looks of any food, we don't eat it. That's why I never ate "godla."

I am glad you're taking the tip about horseradish, and as much as I'm glad, I am also sad (gee, I'm getting poetic). When I read that you couldn't understand how we sold our sausages. I was glad that you grasped the idea, at least I think you did. Believe it or not, I was so sorry I couldn't sleep. I'll try to explain that we make our sausages of pork butts (meat), use salt and pepper and the garlic juice as flavor.

It is true we ran out of supplies, and as you suggest that we should have closed the kitchen for an hour or so, I must say it is a sober suggestion. But the people in Cleveland are just what you and I would call indifferent. They would say, "I was hungry and you wouldn't sell us anything to eat." In Gowanda (it is a pretty name) the people are probably different, and could wait an hour or so to satisfy their hunger. (They can't be very hungry.)

It's not so much about the price, but I'm pretty sure it was during the Spanish-American War that George Washington threw a dollar over Niagara Falls. If you do come to Cleveland, I hope you come small, because you will be one of the braver people who have a jit (5c) in their zepu.

Hoping you won't shed any tears, tvoja prijateljica,

Anna Jaklich,  
No. 180, SSCU.

## Hello, Boosters!

Cleveland, O.—Ham and Eggs, you certainly put one over on me when I read your article. Believe it or not, I was on the verge of ordering a floral wreath from one of our local florists. I thought you were dead.

Whoever told you that you were passing out on some Chicago cinder pile? Do you recall that day? I bet you'll never forget.

Say, how is your Collinwood gigue water? I forgot the taste of it. Is it still O. K. for the kidneys or must we go to Chicago for it?

Ham, did it ever occur to you that between Cleveland and Chicago lie the greatest distilleries of U. S.? How about an inspection of this vast territory?

Here's hoping that all your affairs are great successes; how about letting other S. S. C. U. members in on your good times? March 15 the G. W.'s are having a card party after their regular meeting. No admission. Come around. You're all welcome.

Ham, when will you celebrate your 20th birthday? I don't like the idea of waiting for your 50th or 75th birthday. Come on, Ham, break the ice, I want to go swimming. What do we care about zero weather. Pooh!

Ham, you should compete with Bro. Frank (Lefty) Oberstar. Don't let him beat you out in weight.

Ham and Eggs, if Sister Alice Struna should become the Mrs. of the red-headed milkman,

## Collinwood Boosters' Bits

Cleveland, O.—Well, folks, we're the two Ham and Eggers right back with you again this week. Have you heard about the big Booster Prize Award? If you haven't, you soon will. You or anyone else has the opportunity to win.

### Do You Know That:

Andy Kainz is a very talented member of our lodge; he not only tickles the ivories of the piano, but also sings with the well known Collinwood "Ilijira" Club.

Mamie Bokal, who also is a good pianist, is to become a bookkeeper in the near future. She also is an active member and secretary of the Co-operative Young League.

Albina Baraga is still known as "Beanie" among her friends and members of the Boosters. She likes ice cream when going home from the show even in the winter time.

John and Frank Polensek are residing in Forest City, Pa., for the last year. The brothers are very reliable members and send in their lodge dues every month on time.

Anton Bokal who is going to graduate from a neighborhood high school this year uses his fast fingers on a violin with the orchestra.

Victoria Champa goes for movies in a big way and works in one of the leading stores in this locality.

John Kaplan, who is great for playing Slovene Polkas, has recently recovered from illness.

Mary Laurich works for the well-known Collinwood Dry Cleaners, who never have failed to back our lodge in any sports.

Mrs. Frances Zaggar, can be seen driving a coupe at most any time. She is not afraid to run a race with any driver. She didn't say so, but you can imagine it the way she goes down Saranac.

Tony Krall, a member of St. John's No. 71, SSCU is to be a future member of the Collinwood Boosters, No. 188. (Make the transfer soon, Tony.)

Joe Struna, treasurer of the Boosters, was also elected president of the Federated Lodges of St. Mary's Parish. This new organization has many plans and will be very active during the year.

John Laurich has been an officer of the Boosters for five years and now he is like a peeing Tom. He knows everybody's business by being the chairman of the publicity committee?

That will be all for this time, so come on all you members and get more acquainted with the two Ham and Eggers.

We, the Collinwood Boosters, wish SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, SSCU, Joliet, Ill., a great success in the coming A. B. C. tournament. I wonder if Lefty Ramuta still remembers this Ham. (I hope so.)

(Ham and Eggs),  
John Laurich and Joe Struna, Coll. Boosters, No. 188, SSCU

you couldn't ride home with the 3:30 a. m. delivery.

Rudolph isn't waiting for the depression to blow over, he's waiting for the Rolling Pin Co. to go out of business. How about it, Rudy?

Tony is right when he says that two can live as cheap as one." Try it, Ham, but after wedding bells come rolling pins (solid steel). Poor Ham, I'll feel sorry for you, but I still advise you to try it. Nothing like married life. Just think, "Home, Home, Sweet Home."

Does Tony Klun squeeze his records into his box or do you assist him?

Well, Ham and Eggs, I think it's about time I call a strike and I do hope that your lodge is again put to life through your efforts and also through the

## Lodge

Cleveland, O.—Friends, if you were asked to give a definition of a lodge, just how would you define it? Beyond all doubt your definition would be, "A small house in a park, the summer abode of the rich."

In the fraternal language "lodge" has a much stronger definition. In our fraternal circles it is defined as a "place where members of an organization meet at least once a month for the purpose of debating questions and drawing up plans that will in the future be of benefit to the individual member, lodge and organization."

In our South Slavonic Catholic Union, the lodge is the highway to the hearts and confidences of the members. In fraternalism the lodge presents a bond of sympathy and interest that is potent and substantial. In the lodge, fraternal cooperation broadens the member's vision of life and duty. It shows that two hands are stronger than once. It emphasizes the member's responsibility to his fellow-member.

The lodge willfully shortens its line of usefulness when it does not assume its place as a force for community progress in social, fraternal and business enterprises.

Let us take a glance into some of our SSCU lodges. Have all of them the members' co-operation? NO. And why not?

Because they haven't got time to attend their lodge meeting. Many are too lazy, but not lazy enough to tell other members the following: "Don't be a sap by attending the 'lousy' meeting. You don't get anything out of it. You're liable to be given an assignment for a dance or whatever the lodge is planning."

Now that we know the reason for poor attendance at lodge meetings, I take the liberty of making the following request of members of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU: Will you answer the questions presented below either through the Official Organ or through the lodge at its regular monthly meeting to be held Wednesday, March 15, Room No. 1, at the Slovene National Home (new building).

1. Why don't you attend your lodge meetings every month?

2. Why does your lodge rent a meeting hall each month?

3. Are you afraid to give a few hours of your time to the lodge?

4. Are you afraid to be of some service to your lodge when social programs are planned?

5. Are you a booster of your lodge and the SSCU? Or are you a knocker? Or are you too lazy to do anything at all that would be of benefit to your lodge and the SSCU?

6. What have you ever done for the benefit of your lodge and the SSCU in the way of service and co-operation?

7. What do you expect the lodge to give you?

G. W. members, these questions will be hard to answer for at least 70 percent of the lodge.

Members, show your nerve and use it for "the fraternal spirit of service and co-operation." Let each and every member of the George Washington Lodge and of the South Slavonic Catholic Union bear in mind that the lodge presents a bond of sympathy and interest that is potent and substantial.

Frank "Lefty" Jaklich,  
No. 180, SSCU.

efforts of your fellow-members.

Ham and Eggs, I'm anxiously waiting to sing, "Here Comes the Groom, Going to His Doom."

So long, Boosters, see you in Washington.

Frank "Lefty" Jaklich,  
No. 180, SSCU.

## Appeals for Co-operation Among B. R. Members

Cleveland, O.—Hello, folks! I just thought I'd drop in a line or two, or maybe more, concerning the dance to be held by the Betsy Ross Lodge. I'll bet you thought I went on a vacation to Wickliffe or Mentor or some other distant place during my absence from this column. That vacation has been postponed until the Betsy Ross dance becomes a highlight in the history of that lively lodge. You know that you or I or anyone else can't afford to miss a dance held by the Betsy Ross.

This dance is coming off on the 28th of April. Why not start the most celebrated month of the year right? The music will be furnished by the well-known Bob Geltman's orchestra. The place is known to every Slovene in Cleveland. It is none other than the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Rd. Now, before this scribe goes any further, get set for a big surprise. Well, here goes: The Betsy Ross Lodge will admit you for a measly 35 cents. Can you beat this anywhere in town? Of course not, so be sure to attend.

If you asked me who is going to be there, here's what I'd say, "Everyone who attended the last one, and all those who know a good time when they see one."

### CO-OPERATION

The dictionary defines the word co-operation as concurrent effort; in other words, to help others toward your own benefit. There has been at times talk that the officers have formed a clique. This has been true to a certain extent due to the fact that the members were not interested, failed, or else refused to co-operate. Making the statement that a member refused to co-operate is rather harsh; we would rather believe that a member was negligent, although this hardly excuses the present attitude which the members have taken.

We like to remember the time when we were initiated and accepted as Betsy Ross members. At the time there was a great deal of enthusiasm among the membership. Since then attendance at the meetings has taken the downward path; those that do attend are apathetic and have the expression that they would much rather be elsewhere, if they had any place to go. Social activities? Fine, everyone is enthusiastic, but the ardor cools when the time of attendance comes. Allegorically speaking, one has a wife, another is buying cattle and so on; the excuses are many. There is no doubt that some are legitimate reasons, but quite a few are just alibis. The membership must get behind their officers four-square and help them. It is tiresome and boresome to see the same faces on committees, and to hear the same voices at the meetings. If any member has an idea, regardless of how ridiculous it may sound, it should be expounded, for it may develop into something.

Do not hide your light under the bushel. In every organization there are people of low mentality that ridicule anything, regardless what the value of the thought maybe. There will always be such people, and if we politely ignore their outbursts, they will soon tire of their actions. If a proposal is brought up during the meeting, get up and tell the members why you approve or disapprove, and if your argument is convincing, you will bring the others to your way of thinking, and the measure will be accepted or rejected accordingly. Remember that it is harder to convince your friends

## Weak Links

East Palestine, O.—A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. We have all often heard this statement made. We know it to be a fact. A lodge is no stronger than what its least enthusiastic members make it. In the case of a chain we remove the weak links and substitute stronger ones. In the case of inactive lodge members it is a problem of arousing them into a spirit of action that will cause them to perform their lodge duties willingly and conscientiously. The weak links in any lodge are the indifferent members. Arouse these to action and you supply the missing link necessary to make the lodge a real success.

Joe J. Golice, No. 41, SSCU.

## Indians Plan Diversified Program

### Continue Basketball Activity

Chicago, Ill.—The regular monthly meeting of the Indian Lodge will be held tomorrow evening, Thursday, March 9, at 8 p. m., in the lodge rooms of the New Market Hotel. The officers will present their plans to replenish the lodge coffers and to put the lodge back "on the map." Every member should be present to offer his solutions and to enable the lodge to get action on the selected plans.

The Indians have kept up their basketball activity during the last week. This is how the Howeller puts their efforts, "The Spartans were slaughtered by the Indians, 32 to 22" . . . "The Indians massacred the Vikings, 44 to 23" . . . "The Indians will play the X Club and the game should prove to be a scrappy one."

The latter game will have been played, being scheduled for Tuesday March 7. Another game is planned with the Pines A. C. at Gads Hill for Friday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m.

The Dramatic Club of Howell House invites all the Indians to see its play, "The Cat and the Canary," a mystery thriller. Tickets are 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The dance committee, of which an Indian representative is a member, is planning a St. Patrick's social at Howell. Good music and the Picha-Boo Inn are features.

Last-minute returns from the basketball team show that the Elmira Simons bested the Indians by one point in a tough battle at the Elmira Stadium. The final score stood: Indians 24, Elmira 25. The game was played Saturday night, March 4.

Edmund Kubik, Sec'y, No. 220, SSCU.

### Inactivity has been injurious to more than one lodge.

than strangers, and in this way you will learn to present your arguments.

Every criticism is not destructive; there is also constructive criticism. A criticism in time and at the proper place, which is the meeting, may save the lodge money. If you do not approve of a policy, say so, and the members will take your disapproval, provided your arguments are sensible and brought in the true light.

Let's go now, Betsy Ross, and make the meetings interesting, and when appointed on a committee, accept, unless it is reasonably impossible, and we assure you that you will be proud to be a Betsy Ross member, and the rest of us members will be proud to have you as one.

Victor Jazbec, No. 186, SSCU.

## "TENTH BROTHER"

By Josip Jurčič

Translated from the Slovene Text by Joseph L. Mihelic

(Continuation)

### CHAPTER VIII

#### Second Letter of Kvas to His Friend

Dear Friend:

My dear Fred, for once you have made a mistake. While I am willing to acknowledge your wisdom and insight, yet I did not mean to imply that you should read between the lines in such a manner as you did, and then conclude that "my yearning" is a positive sign that I am in love; that I am describing my companion Marian so partially, because he is in my way. My God! I do not know whether you are poking fun at me and my circumstances, or that something of this nature happened to you, which you, in your mischievousness, are accusing me of being guilty.

Many times I pondered ready; many times I lamented over my fate which placed so low. It is not that I grumble, because I am dissatisfied with what God gave me, or that I complain because of birth in a little poverty-stricken home, or that I am ashamed cause I came from the lowly of people, no, not because this, but because of her, whom I dare not aspire. I am not attempting to hide from the fact that I am often struggling bitterly to suppress my thoughts, and that I am afraid to let them go. I shall not have strength enough to break through. Even a superstition haunts me. Here namely, as I already mentioned a queer man, a prophet, Tenth Brother. I met him on the road when I was on my way to the castle to assume my rights, and he said at that time with a prophetic voice that I shall remember my residence and life in this place forever. Although I do not place much faith in such words, yet I have often come into my mind since, and I am beginning to believe that he has probably foreseen my next misfortune.

Everyone is the maker of his own fortune; for this reason I hope that all my temptations will spend themselves but against my character, while I wish and must strengthen myself. I shall watch while it is time, that my employer shall not have caused me to remember me as an ingrate. May God preserve my soul and give me strength to carry out my resolutions, and all be well.

But let it be enough of philosophizing; or you may draw your own conclusions and then perhaps remind me in your next letter about my teaching experience. My pupil is a very bright boy and gives me so much pleasure, because I have expected him to be such. In spring I shall be able to go with the instruction of Ljubljana, because he has received an excellent education and is already a fairly large student. He loves him immensely before he came here. If I shall remain here for any length of time, I hope to make a fine young man out of him. At first I was going to stay here for two years at the most, but now I think that if all will be as well as was until now, I shall remain here for three years. By time I shall have earned a fairly large sum of money, and then we shall each other again—you in the last year of your graduation. Because he is not a nobleman, yet he has

knowledge from his sister who loves him immensely before he came here. If I shall remain here for any length of time, I hope to make a fine young man out of him. At first I was going to

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## REJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC JANUAR, 1933

COME AND DISBURSEMENTS  
FOR JANUARY, 1933

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*St. Dohodki Izdatki Disbursements*

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174	84.24	143	2.55	160	Amalia Ukmar	37.00	150	Mary Pluth	5.00	13	Anna Arh	10.00
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176	122.65	145	3.90	165	Frank Strle	23.00	152	John Sadosky	18.00	14	Joseph Mehle	20.00
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179	17.62	147	2.40	167	Slava Mataja	34.00	154	Victor Sartori	8.00	26	Matt Pecman	11.00
180	123.82	148	2.70	168	175 Mary Kurn	12.00	155	Josephine Tutin	28.00	29	Thomas Sirfar	10.00
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