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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF SUCCESS MARKS OUR UNION'S ANNIVERSARY TODAY

By Louis M. Kolar, Second Supreme Vice President

Today, through the pages of Nova Doba, we observe the 35th anniversary of our South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Thirty-five years ago, on July 18, 1898, our South Slavonic Catholic Union started with an embryo group of 400 members. Today, in 1933, the membership has swelled to a total of 20,000.

After 35 years of incessant work for the mutual benefit of component members, our Union can proudly look back upon its years of service in the fraternal insurance field. Through the individual members it has worked hand in hand, without profit, without extending special privileges to a select few, without special aid from outsiders. Working on democratic principles our Union has extended equal rights, equal privileges, and equal opportunities to each and every member.

The principles of fraternalism underlying our grand South Slavonic Catholic Union have been left intact during its entire history. Principle of brotherly love extended in sickness and health; principle of promoting intellectual welfare among its members; principle of rendering aid to members and their dependents in time of sickness and death—these compose the main pillar of foundation supporting the mammoth structure of our organization.

During its colorful career our Union has had its periods of shaken stability. But never in its history was the structure uprooted from its solid foundation built upon rock bottom principles. There were relapses, of course, when some needed change was not understood by all members; but after time and experience proved conclusively to the dissatisfied members that changes in the rules governing our Union were made for the benefit of all, the return of the whole-hearted 100 per cent support made the members even stancher boosters than before.

Thirty-five years of our Union's duration marks the crowning glory of the zealous and hard-working organizers. Their work is now looking to the present generation to carry on the work nobly started by them.

Are the English-speaking members going to disappoint their elders? Thirty-fifth anniversary of our Union also marks a critical period that we are undergoing at the present time. We are facing a serious problem—a problem that can be solved only by youth, the English-speaking members. Are the boys and girls of the present generation sufficiently interested in the South Slavonic Catholic Union to shoulder the responsibility of performing its major operations? Are the boys and girls—members of our Union—ready to work for their Union as hard as the elders? Are the boys and girls ready to interest outsiders in the work of their Union?

That our English-speaking members have ability along the lines of fraternal work there is not the slightest doubt. But ability does not merely include the paying of assessments every month, or the execution of mere routine work. Indeed not, but the ability to look forward into the future, and how best to exert our energies to continue to build up our organization.

Continuance of our Union as an individual organization depends entirely upon the increasing number of boys and girls enrolling as new members. In order to keep the average age of members to a low point it is necessary to secure candidates for successful members. The present generation will not live forever. Many of our loyal founders have already passed into the Great Beyond. Their ranks must be filled with youthful members of the present generation.

Upon youth rests the future of our Union. It is they who can manipulate the doors of future successes. Let us, the English-speaking members, band together for a concerted drive of organized work that will characterize the S. S. C. U. units as a distinctive group. In commemorating the 35th anniversary of the founding of our grand South Slavonic Catholic Union, let us keep the thought of the future uppermost in our minds. The future—ten, twenty, thirty years from today, will reflect the efforts of today's youth in continuing the splendid work so nobly started by the "400" in 1898.

And when the time comes for us to sit back and review our efforts, let us say thirty-five years from today, we can look back with a high degree of satisfaction upon our achievements, much like the surviving founders of our Union can look back today with happy and proud eyes at their accomplishments of 35 years' duration.

Among the candidates for director of Independent School District No. 12 of Ely, Minn., and vicinity is found the name of Bro. Joseph Mantel, one of the founders and present members of SSCU Supreme Board of Trustees. Bro. Mantel is the only candidate who is also a member of our Union.

Pathfinders to Hold SSCU Field Day July 30

By Ernest Palcic Jr., No. 222

Gowanda, N. Y.—No time is more appropriate to wish the South Slavonic Catholic Union everlasting success and prosperity than on its 35th anniversary. We are glad to be able to add our bit to the interest of all our members by being represented by our own column in this special edition.

A resume of the Pathfinder activities during the past few months should fit the occasion inasmuch as our weekly column has rather vanished from regularity.

I know that you would be expecting us to spring some surprise to make up for our seeming lack of interest. Well, here it is. The first time in the history of Gowanda, we are to have a SSCU Field Day—not an ordinary field day, but an extraordinary event. We call it SSCU Field Day inasmuch as the Pathfinders will have a joint holiday with the St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 89, SSCU. Place: Mentley's Grove (this name was given to it for the first time at the Pathfinders' first picnic and the Pathfinders should feel proud in having named the most popular summer resort in Gowanda). When: July 30, Sunday afternoon and evening. Music: Not definitely known at present, but we are trying to make arrangements to engage the well-known Beacon Club Orchestra from Cleveland, O. Attendance expected: Use your own imagination, as no picnic has ever even dreamed of such a crowd as we expect—rather know that we will have the crowd, since it is going to be the best picnic ever held in Gowanda. Why? Here are a few of the many attractions:

Early in the afternoon—at 2:30, to be exact—the Pathfinder boys will play against the St. Joseph's team in a softball game that already promises to pack the stands (but come early and we will save standing room especially for you). It is rumored that the members of St. Joseph's team are already practicing behind locked doors in preparation for this event. Such Lefty Groveses as Joseph Pecnik, Ernest Palcic Sr., Thomas Strauss, Ralph Slodich, Anton Lever, Charles Sternisha Sr., Jerney Krasovec and others are all anxious to be pitchers, but the latest report has it that they have already developed sore arms.

Louis Andolsek, our club detective, in scouting around one evening, saw Joe Korbar and Leo Klancer Sr. playing catch—each with a bushel basket as a glove. We have made arrangements with Joseph Zuzek to throw away his potatoes and bring all his extra baskets to the game so that the St. Joseph's team can have plenty of gloves. Someone be sure to save one for Louis Andolsek, too, for I've got inside information that St. Joseph's team is paying him to quit our team and pitch for them. So be careful, Pathfinders, that Louis isn't around when you start giving out your secret plays. This is getting to be just a big graft, because

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Thirty-five Years of Humanitarian Service

By Ernest Palcic Jr., No. 222

Springdale, Pa.—Today, as you read this special edition of the Nova Doba, you are once again reminded of the 35th birthday of the South Slavonic Catholic Union. Throughout the various pages you will no doubt read the life story or history of the brother and sister lodges of this big family; of their trials and tribulations in making a success in life. But underneath it all we see a greater story; a story that even the blind cannot fail to see.

Since time immemorial mankind has been subject to both sorrow and happiness. Although the latter is frequently interrupted by the former, the severity of the cases is lessened by an outside agency established for that deserving and helpful assistance. Fate is both untimely and unsympathetic, striking at unexpected sources in the form of sickness, accidents or deaths. Needless to say, these afflictions cannot be completely erased, but the South Slavonic Catholic Union in its 35 years has reduced innumerable sorrows to a minimum. Long periods of sickness or accidents to the breadwinner brought monetary assistance to the household that would otherwise have spelt charity or privation. In times of death not only financial help was received, but all the moral and sympathetic assistance obtainable from the more fortunate members was granted. The bereaved family was completely relieved of the duty required for a decent and fitting interment. The South Slavonic Catholic Union has progressed and will continue to progress due to this assistance, for which words alone cannot express its true value. Humanity has been greatly benefited by the establishment of this great fraternal organization, wherein all are considered as brothers and sisters of one great family.

There are many in our fold who became members with the birth of this organization and remained loyal throughout. When I say that to them we owe special mention and the heartiest of congratulations, I believe and know the organization as a whole joins in to do so.

Indians Hold Mid-Year Pow-Wow

Chicago, Ill.—Indian Lodge, No. 220, SSCU, will hold its semi-annual meeting Thursday, July 13, at 8 p. m.

Outings for the next month will be planned and the ever-present need for providing a program most acceptable to all will be discussed.

Why not come and be on the "inside" of things?
 Edmund Kubik, Sec'y.

Four Slovenes have signified their intentions to run for the office of councilman of the city of Cleveland. They are: William Vidmar, attorney-at-law, Jack Novak, Frank Mervar and Frank Valentincic.

Brief History of Center Ramblers, No. 221

By Ernest Palcic Jr., No. 222

Center, Pa.—If we were to write down everything about how our lodge was organized it would take pages and pages, but we will tell of the main events only, so that we will not take up too much space. So here goes:

Before the lodge was organized the young members in our community were talking of organizing an English-conducted lodge. We went around to see just how many new members we could get, and we got 11, which is more than sufficient to start a new organization. To be sure we were doing right we asked F. J. Kress of Pittsburgh for advice. He suggested that we hold our first meeting on the 25th of January, 1931, and he said he would also be present if we were satisfied. We were more than glad to have him come. So on a cold day in January a surprisingly large number of young men and women were gathered at the Slovenc Hall in Center. Anton Erzen, president of the senior lodge, No. 33, introduced F. J. Kress to the members. He then took the floor and gave a most inspiring speech, which gave the members a lot of enthusiasm and desire to stick together and accomplish big things.

We no doubt would have gone through with all our intentions if it was not for "old man hard times" trailing close on our heels. This caused a loss in our membership. Almost one-third of the members had to drop the lodge on account of unemployment. At the beginning we had quite a few new members and a lot of transfers from the senior lodge. There are several more young members that should transfer, but we do not know the reason why they hesitate. The lodge is two and a half years old, and that should prove that we are able to keep up the good work. When folks begin working we will get all our members back and we will be in the same standing as we were in the beginning or maybe better.

Our first meeting was a huge success and all credit goes to F. J. Kress of Pittsburgh. He helped our lodge get the right start and we are trying our best to keep it successful.

The officers elected for the first year were: Frank Kalik, president, who served two years and showed his ability right from the start. Joseph Harvat was vice president. Antoinette Mozina was elected secretary and is still holding the same office. Mary Peternel was elected treasurer, who also served two years. She proved to be a very efficient treasurer. Henry Harvat, recording secretary, served a few months, and Agnes Oberch replaced him. The Board of Trustees consisted of John Harvat, Tony Oberch and Christina Harvat. These officers did their best also. Since then there have been several changes.

As for the dances and picnics, etc., we can gladly say they have all been very successful, especially the first one. It was one of the largest dances

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THE ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH SLAVONIC CATHOLIC UNION

By Louis J. Kompore, Assistant Supreme Secretary

In commemoration of the 35th anniversary of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, I wish to delve with the younger element of the S. S. C. U., into the hardships our fathers had toiled through to uphold and to realize their ambitions in making the S. S. C. U. one of the best fraternal organizations among the Slav race.

During the early part of July, 1898, a convention of the K. S. K. J. was held at Pueblo, Colorado, with several delegates from Ely lodges participating. Some of the decisions adopted at this convention were not in accord with the desires of the Ely delegation. Immediately upon their return to Ely, the delegates, along with other enthusiastic members, began intensive agitation toward organizing a fraternal society which would serve the people of Minnesota only.

On July 18, 1898, a so-called organizers' meeting was held at Ely to definitely determine whether or not the proposed society should be formed. After adjournment of the meeting, it was announced that a new fraternal organization was born and which was to be known as the South Slavonic Catholic Union. It was further announced that the Union would pay sick benefits of \$15.00 per month, and death benefits of \$800.00, and if the wife of a member should die the Union would pay a \$200.00 benefit without any additional assessments. Admission fees were to be \$1.00 per member and \$5.00 for applicants over 45 years of age. Monthly assessments were 50 cents per member regardless of age. With an approximate membership of 400 and the sole assets consisting of nothing more than a strong determination and good will, a \$7,000.00 death benefit had to be paid during the first year, due to the occurrence of eight deaths. Due to the high mortality rate, a special assessment of \$7.50 was levied upon every member in order to cover the deficit.

One might say, what has this determination and good will done for the Union during the past 35 years. The answer is very simple: Assets aggregating in the neighborhood of one million and a half dollars with some 20,000 members in both branches. It would take countless pages of writing to disclose the hardships and achievements attained thereby during the 35 years of the Union's existence. Let me take you back just a few years and see how rapidly the South Slavonic Catholic Union advanced to the foreground to a position where, today, it is one of the largest and best fraternal organizations among the Slav race.

Undoubtedly one of the greatest steps toward the advancement of the S. S. C. U. was made at the Lorain convention in 1924, at which time an official organ for the exclusive use of the Union and its membership was adopted. It was through this medium that the Union enjoyed its greatest success in gaining new members.

During the year of 1925, by an enormous majority under a referendum vote, the "Twenty Year Payment Plan," better known as Plan B, was adopted. This plan, undoubtedly was an adequate solution for the younger generation. The thought of not being required to pay for the rest of one's life was an inducement in itself in prevailing upon prospective members, as the Union had something to offer members in return for their contributions.

Naturally the new plan required higher assessments, but how many more advantageous options does it offer over the old plan? As an illustration, let me refer you to an experience the home office had just recently. A certain young member out West was insured under Plan B for a little over five years. About a year ago this member discontinued paying her assessments and permitted herself to be expelled; rather, that is the impression she was under all the time. The local lodge secretary also took it for granted that she was expelled from all rights and benefits. The home office expelled the member from all benefits except death benefit, as she had enough reserve to permit her being put on extended insurance for a lengthy period. A few months ago this same member died, and it is surprising to know how astonished the local lodge secretary and the deceased member's beneficiaries were upon being informed that they would be the recipients of the full amount of death benefit. Would this be possible if the member were insured in Plan A? The negative is the answer. In addition to the extended insurance, Plan B offers a cash or loan value after a period of three years. The third option is a paid-up policy, the amount depending upon the duration.

The younger element had a more or less limited knowledge of lodge activities up until the authorization by the Supreme Board of organizing English-conducted lodges. The younger members grasped the opportunity at once and almost overnight several English-conducted lodges were organized. Lodge meetings were looked forward to with anticipation and enthusiasm, because we could go there and express our opinions and partake in debates in a language that was familiar to us. It was no more than just that we be granted this privilege. Could it ever be possible for the younger generation to carry on the work of our fathers if we had just a vague knowledge of the duties and responsibilities? It is true that the English-speaking

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1898 A SHORT HISTORY OF OUR UNION 1933

MOUNTAINOUS OBSTACLES CONFRONTED S. S. C. U. MEMBERS DURING THE INITIAL YEAR

On July 18, 1898, a group of men from Ely, Minn., gathered at Turf Hall (now known as Veranth Hall) to discuss an unsettled problem arising from the decision of the K. S. K. J. convention held at Pueblo, Colo., earlier in the month.

These men, members of two Ely, Minn., K. S. K. J. lodges, namely SS. Cyril and Methodius and Sacred Heart of Jesus, comprising a combined total of some 400 members, objected to the discrepancy made by the convention against members residing in the state of Minnesota.

After due deliberation, these members decided to withdraw from their parent organization and formulate an independent one, the Jugoslavanska Katoliška Jednota, which translated into English is the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

FIRST CONVENTION

That meeting, held on July 18, 1898, in reality constituted the first convention of our Union, for at that assembly the name selected has remained unchanged through all of our Union's history. Supreme officers were elected and rules governing the management of the fraternal benefit organization were adopted.

The first Supreme Board consisted of Jozef Agnic, president; George Kotze, vice president; John Gouze, supreme secretary; Stefan Banovec, assistant secretary; Math Agnich, supreme treasurer; John Habian, president Board of Trustees; John Preseren, first trustee, and Joseph Mantel, second trustee.

At the first S. S. C. U. convention it was decided to levy a uniform assessment of 50 cents a month for each member; initiation fees was set at \$1.00, and \$5.00 for candidates over 45 years of age. In return the members were insured for \$800 death benefit and \$15 a month sick benefit. Candidates for membership were to be considered only for a period of three months. The next convention was to be held in July, 1899.

The first year in the life of our Union was an inauspicious one. Eight members died, each of whom was insured for \$800 death benefit. This meant that \$6,400 had to be paid out of the Union's treasury. In addition, the wives of three members also passed away the first year, for which the Union paid out an additional \$600, which was in accord with the By-Laws then in force.

The beginning of any kind of business means a lot of hard work, deprivation, and even a heavy drain on one's pocket-book. This was especially true of the first year's existence of our Union. Since its treasury was practically void of funds at the beginning, it was necessary to impose special assessments to meet payment of death benefit when a member passed away. The drain on the young Union's treasury was so heavy that the Supreme Board appealed to the membership to pay a special assessment of \$7.50 a month, to which the members responded unstintedly.

At first membership to the South Slavonic Catholic Union was limited to the state of Minnesota only, but was later changed to include all states.

It was soon made evident to members that if the South Slavonic Catholic Union was to be recognized by law, it must be incorporated, and so, in 1901,

necessary steps were made and completed toward that end. Our Union was incorporated that year.

FIFTH CONVENTION

Financial status of our Union was more or less unstabilized until 1903, when delegates to the fifth regular convention, held at Omaha, Nebraska, agreed to embody in their By-Laws a section calling for each member to contribute 50 cents annually toward the reserve fund. This marked the beginning of our Union's reserve.

SIXTH CONVENTION

At the sixth regular convention held at Cleveland, in 1905, a most unusual motion was adopted. Unusual to us today, who look upon insurance through the eyes of the law of probability, the fixing of premium rates in proportion to age, etc. Wives of members were accepted as active members of the Union without a medical examination. If the wife of a member died, our Union would pay \$300 death benefit to the surviving husband, who was insured for \$800 death benefit. At the husband's death our Union would deduct \$300 already paid out and pay the balance of \$500 to his survivors.

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Editor's note: Due to the large number of contributing articles the history of our Union had to be cut short, and for this reason the major portion will appear in following issues.

AFTER 35 YEARS

East Palestine, O. — Thirty-five years ago an acorn became implanted in the soil somewhere, and today there stands in that spot a strong sturdy oak proud of its existence. That oak is the beautiful monument to that tiny beginning of so many years ago. Thirty-five years ago the seed of a powerful organization began to sprout and today the SSCU is the monument to that memorable origin. And like the towering oak has shaded the weary traveler, the SSCU has been the "shade" to which the stricken have journeyed to seek aid and comfort. But before one may receive, he must give, and these gave that they might receive. For their foresight they have been repaid many times.

Looking backwards, past thirty-five years of time at the accomplishments of the SSCU, we find the finest tribute we can pay to it is that we are proud to be a part of it. May it ever continue its good work.
Joe J. Golicic, No. 41, SSCU.

CENTER RAMBLERS

(Continued from page 1) held in Center. Undertakings held at the very beginning of our organization helped to start a treasury and since then we have been building it up slow but sure.

At the present time we are still going strong, although we cannot say we are at our best, but that does not mean that we will quit and lay down on the job. We have our troubles and cares just like the other lodges in this Union, but we always get over them: then everything is O. K. again.

When the Union will celebrate its next anniversary we hope to be able to say that the Center Ramblers is one of the leading lodges of the English-speaking group.

Antoinette Mozina,
Jennie Mozina,

"Vesela Bodočnost"

By Frank J. Progar
No. 203, SSCU

Cheswick, Pa.—In a community inhabited by Slovenes one is certainly apt to find Slovene fraternal organizations, the number varying in accordance with the Slovene populace. There are many reasons for forming such organizations, but chief among them is "family protection." Such was the thought held in mind as a group of local Slovenes gathered preparatory to building a new S. S. C. U. unit.

While the mother organization, the South Slavonic Catholic Union, is honoring her 35th birthday with this anniversary issue of the New Era, an infant child of hers is paying tribute to the four years of its existence. This child, the Vesela Bodočnost, No. 203, Cheswick, Pa., entering upon its fifth year, recalls her first birthday and the severe stage she has passed through.

We are aware of the fact that the year of 1929 is referred to as the beginning of this greatly felt depression. Regardless of this encumbrance, the optimistic Slovenes gathered as a group and gave birth to the 203d child of the South Slavonic Catholic Union. Still retaining their optimism, and expecting great things of their new-born infant, they rightfully gave it the name of Vesela Bodočnost. The organizer, or who might be called the father of the child, was Bro. Joseph Yelovec, who became the first secretary and has remained so until this day.

Following the visitations of all prospective members, a general meeting was decided upon. The first regular meeting was called to order July 14, 1929. At this meeting many important discussions became involved; members, meetings, assessments, etc. Many Slovenes sought admission into our lodge, but many were eliminated by the appointed doctor, due to defects of various natures. The final list consisted of 14 members, who became the charter members of this organization. Of these only four have been lost; one by death and three have dropped from the roll called due to lack of work. It was decided to hold the regular monthly meetings on the third Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. This by a majority vote was later changed to 10 a. m. It remained thus until the June 18 meeting of this year, when it was set back to the second Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. At the second regular meeting held in August of 1929 a 25-cent assessment was voted upon to build up the local treasury. This was reimbursed by an annual picnic and an occasional dance. Due to the thin purses or bill-folds of the various members, the social events were very limited.

No organization can function or make progress without good, capable leadership. With this thought in mind, our first administrative body was selected. The president was Andy Gombach, secretary Joseph Yelovec, treasurer Anton Bole and recording secretary Anton Leskovec. These officers really proved beneficial and worked hard for the Union. The first year they offered their services to the lodge without compensation for their work. Secretary Joseph Yelovec and Recording Secretary Anton Leskovec have remained constant workers throughout, having been re-elected each successive year.

Despite the rough riding during these trying times our lodge now consists of 44 adults and 15 juvenile members; the treasury boasting of \$75. Beginning with 14 charter members, our lodge increased in membership each month of the first year. In September it increased to 17, October to 32, November to 35, and December to 37. The figures speak for themselves, and from this fact we see the greatest period of increase came in October. Other increases followed but few in number. Miss Depression now became a conspicuous figure. Despite the prevailing conditions which were responsible for the loss of several good members we have as before mentioned 44 adult members. Our juvenile department had its birth in September of 1929 with two members. The following month it became 10, while the present list comprises 15 juveniles. Many have been transferred to the senior division, but continued additions have enabled the juvenile list to increase in number.

Having been born with the depression, beating it into submission, in fact overcoming all obstacles she presented, our lodge has been successful in clearing her way through that great mist of uncertainty. All the credit of this advancement goes to the administrative committee who undertook to carry this great and burdensome task to fruition. Therefore, it is with joy in our hearts that we unveil their achievements to the membership of the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

It takes a pretty evenly balanced man to be as strong in prosperity as in adversity.

From somewhere a voice keeps repeating, "No happiness without sorrow," and how true it is only the Vesela Bodočnost can tell. Even before its first birthday death appeared in its ranks. Joseph Dobravec, a charter member of the organization passed away to be sadly missed by all. He had been a member only 10 months before death overtook him.

In April, 1931, just 11 months following Bro. Joseph's passing, death reappeared to take one who had been a member of the S. S. C. U. for 27 years. Bro. John Primozic, our second loss, came to us as a transfer from Braddock lodge, No. 31, SSCU. Two deaths, in so short a time after organizing, caused a severe strain, but we were yet to feel the sting very shortly. Just four months later, August of 1931, the name of John Makovec was erased from the roll call. Bro. John had been a member of this organization for 10 years.

The next and latest to leave our ranks was Sister Anna Progar. She left us in June of 1932, being the first sister to do so. Sister Anna had been a member of the S. S. C. U. for 22 years, having transferred to this lodge from Imperial, Pa., lodge, No. 29, SSCU.

Knowing and loving these four members as we did, it is as a silent tribute to the memory of their past association with us that we publish their names and untimely passing in this history of the progress and achievements attained by the Vesela Bodočnost in the past four years. Their absence has been greatly felt, and the memory of their presence lingers everlastingly with us.

Create the chime of cheer rather than the dirge of discord.

PATHFINDERS

(Continued from page 1) here's something else that looks crooked to me. Louis Andolsek sort of hinted around that we should have Joe Zummer as the umpire. If he umpires, the St. Joseph's team will surely win because Louis is Joe's boss in the tannery. Sh! you guys—try to find out some of the secret plays of the St. Joseph's team by listening to some of them talk in their sleep.

My dad wrote something for this issue about this game, too, and I had to laugh at the way he thought his team would beat us. If you can read Slovene, be sure to read his article so that you can laugh at what they think they are going to do. To tell the truth, though, I am worried a little—that they might call upon their younger members such as Louis Sladich, Joseph and Louis Korbar Jr., Frank and Theodore Palcic and others to play with them.

The St. Joseph's picnic committee members are: Anthony Lever, Ernest Palcic Sr., Joseph Pecnik and Martin Matekovich, while the Pathfinders are represented by Anthony Sternisha, Olga Sternisha, Anna Strout, Doris Tingue, Louis Andolsek and Ernest Palcic Jr.

Following the boys' game the Pathfinder girls will play against some local softball team. The arrangements are not yet complete, but watch for further details.

Among the other events there will be a fat men's race, egg race for ladies, tug-of-war for the men, horseshoe pitching, pie eating contest, cracker contest and other races for the kiddies. A canary bird will also be given away to some honored guest.

Don't be afraid that the roads to the picnic will not be in good condition because we have appointed Martin Matekovich as our road commissioner. Anybody with a hoe, shovel, rake or broom be on hand early Sunday morning, July 30, to assist him. Who knows, maybe he will have checks to pass around after the work is done.

July 7 and 14 were practice days at the tannery diamond for the official practice of the St. Joseph team with the aid of the Pathfinders. On July 22 a special meeting will be called, at which time both the Pathfinders and St. Joseph lodges will have their last pow-wow before the big affair.

The admission to all this entertainment is only a dime. Cleveland, how about sending some of your representatives to enjoy a good time together with us?

Our June meeting of the Pathfinders was very interesting, although the heat kept away a large portion of our membership. Olga Sternisha took charge of the meeting in a very able manner, as our president was busy constructing his new home at Hidi. Now we know where we can mar up some furniture this winter.

To our membership we are glad to welcome this year: Anna Strout, Steve Jonak, Edwin Gomeniak, Anna Krasovec, Joseph Zelnik Jr. and Charles Pine.

Since we failed to take the opportunity of some outstanding events in the last month or so, we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klancer Jr. on the arrival of a beautiful baby boy. Now you know where to look for that future accordion player for Slovene picnics.

As a parting suggestion, I appeal to the officers of the South Slavonic Catholic Union

to give the English-conducted lodges more consideration. In giving official reports, why not recognize the English members, and let us have some occasional inside information, too. As long as we are not recognized, we can not hope to prosper. Come on, Louis Kompare and Louis Kolar, we are counting on you to look after our English section. Your insistence in behalf of the English-speaking members will mean success or me-

diocrity for us all. Congratulations and best wishes to all officers of the SSCU.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to the large number contributed articles for our 35th anniversary edition, continuation of the "Tenth Brother" has been omitted in this issue and will be resumed in following week's edition.

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members are lacking in interest of late, that is accountable to the present-day economical conditions. I am positive that the lost spirit and enthusiasm shall be regained at the very turn for the better.

The 1928 convention at Ely made possible the creation of Athletic Fund. The purpose of this fund was to assist groups organized in the lodges and the Union. As the year of today shows rare propensity toward athletics, it took but short time to promote athletic activities on a large scale. spirit and enthusiasm was so great that as a result more English-conducted lodges were organized in short order. As time went on interest grew to such an extent and the ache of competition among lodges in various branches of sports was so in demand that for the first time in the history of the S. S. C. U. and previous in the history of any Slovene fraternal organization the members were given an opportunity to formulate plans according to their wishes, when they met in Cleveland, Ohio, on September 12 and 13, 1930, to attend the first athletic conference sponsored by the South Slavonic Catholic Union. One of the most important factors of this conference was the electing of a National Athletic Board. This board consisted of five members, the athletic commissioner as an ex-officio member. It through effortless work of this board, and especially the athletic commissioner, Louis M. Kolar, that the crowning of a national basketball and bowling champion was made possible for season 1930-31. Athletic activities have been curtailed somewhat during the past year or so; this can be attributed to temporary suspension of the athletic fund. It was for a noble and worthy cause that the athletic fund has been suspended for the time being and for which the younger members are deserving of due credit for their sacrifice. The day is not far off when athletic activities may be resumed on same large scale.

The height of progress thus far was attained at the quadrennial convention, held at Indianapolis, Ind., in 1928, at which time the American Experience Table of Mortality was adopted. I can truthfully say that we are in a position to compete with almost any insurance company of today, and I believe that is as much as any other Slovene fraternal organization can say. What benefits have we derived from these new plans? Merely enabling some 1,500 members to remain within the ranks of the S. S. C. U. A member could be paying his assessments regularly for 30 years or more under the old plan, still his certificate would not be worth a cent. By converting old certificate to Plan AA a member has three options at disposal and which can be secured while alive and not at his death. The options are as follows: 1. A cash or loan value. 2. A Paid-up policy. 3. Extended insurance.

For example, if a member is insured for \$1,000.00, at age of 20, after 20 years he can secure a cash surrender loan to the extent of \$144.68, second, he can secure a paid-up certificate for \$394.00, and third, he can obtain extended insurance for a period of 17 years and 102 days. The difference in assessment is so small that it is hardly noticeable. To date we have transferred some 1,500 members to Plan AA with a request for a loan in almost every case. Loans issued to aggregate well over \$50,000.00. How many of the 1,500 will still be active members if it were not for Plan AA? I believe about 30 per cent at the most.

In addition to Plan AA (Ordinary Life), we have Plan C (Twenty Payment Life). This plan offers many more advantages over Plan AA; of course, the assessments are a bit higher. A member insured for \$1,000.00 under Plan B, at age of 20, obtain after 20 years the following privileges: 1. A cash surrender or loan value of \$357.58. 2. Paid-up certificate for \$1,000.00. 3. Extended insurance for life.

The third and most profitable plan is Plan C (Twenty Payment Life). A member insured for \$1,000.00 under Plan C at age of 20, can secure after 20 years a cash surrender of \$1,000.00, receive a paid-up certificate of \$1,000.00 and \$600.00 in cash in addition. If the member does not choose to surrender his certificate or draw the endowment, then he can obtain a paid-up certificate for the grand sum of \$2,648.00 payable at death, without any further obligations. Is this not the best as the insurance companies offer? Could we install a more appropriate plan than the last two mentioned for the younger members? I do not think so, therefore I strongly recommend the new plans to the younger members. Convert your present certificates today, because when back dating, you have earned reserve to permit issuing a new certificate already in force for years and thereby omit paying assessments in the new plan at your present age.

Dear reader, if you are not a member of the South Slavonic Catholic Union, join today; you shall not regret it. Not only shall you be protected in case of sickness, accident or death, but by an increased membership also help to bring more to the S. S. C. U.

I call to you, our glorious and illustrious South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, for more development in the future. That in the future you would be just as partial as a good mother would be to her children.

Brotherly greetings to all living organizers and pioneers, all previous and present supreme officers and to the membership.

Athletics and Social Entertainment Will Spur Youth to Greater Heights in Fraternal Field

By William B. Laurich, Legal Adviser of S. S. C. U.

Thirty-five years have passed since the organization of J. S. K. J. We must admit that the job was well done so far as the building of a fraternal insurance and benevolent organization concerned, but what of the future, especially as far as the young members are concerned?

In order to create interest in the younger element we must do something which is of interest to them this very day. It is the opinion of the younger members that the older members, although deserving of credit and praise for the past work, feel unwilling to relinquish their position and their policies in favor of the younger member, to whom we must look for the future welfare and continuance of our organization. We all know that there is a time when parents must permit their child to build his own future, and with the advice and aid of the parents received in earlier years the child can go forward with new ideas and build a new and better world.

Such is the law of nature, the old must die, and only the selfish will refuse assistance for the further growth of things that are. So it is with our organization. We must rely on someone after we are gone—and who can this someone be? A younger member, of course. Then let the older member help and not criticize, but appreciate the efforts and ideas of the younger member.

You often hear at our meetings that this young man or that young woman would join our organization, but refuses to do so because the lodge does not have a clubhouse or is not interested in sports. Where do these young people go? They go to other organizations or clubs. Now, all this could be accomplished, if it takes new ideas. Sport activities is a big item and must be handled carefully. An argument always confronting the younger members is, "What will we do for money?" Our sport fund should be used for things which are of interest to the young as well as the old. Other organizations that have sponsored sport more than we did in the last few years have gained members and created interest not only in their own membership but also in the city at large.

In the past 35 years our organization has depended upon its members for its new members and its growth and constant talks of insurance without offering any inducements socially or otherwise. We must realize that 90 per cent of the membership, especially the younger class, is not interested in insurance salesmanship, but they will go a long way toward inducing their friends and acquaintances to join with them if there is something besides insurance to offer. The year 1930 has seen the S. S. C. U. baseball, basketball and bowling teams in the fields and wonderful exhibition of athletic prowess; their games have been seen by thousands of persons, most of them who never heard of J. S. K. J. before. Any young American loves to watch an interesting game and will even pay money to see one.

It is wonderful to see the spirit of comradeship and good-natured conversation, etc., among the young and old during a contested game. There lies the secret for promotion of friendship and love among people who desire to meet each other at the meeting hall. It is not possible for every member to participate in actual playing, that is not the intention of organized athletics, the real spirit is on the sidelines, where people urge the players to greater efforts. There is where you can and should meet your fellow members, and where you will meet friends who are not members and also find something to talk about at the next meeting. It is not necessary that we make our meetings 100 per cent business and insurance meetings, which the younger man detests. The athletic field gives the young people "pep" and enthusiasm and makes the older members young again.

The young members of today are the ones who are going to carry our organization to greater heights. The older members should do things in accordance with the young members' new modern ideas. After all, we know the world of today is just the same as the world of 35 years ago. The J. S. K. J. was organized to promote among its members fraternalism and love and on these principles the organization was built to such greatness; therefore let us not kill this spirit by converting our J. S. K. J. into a 100 per cent commercial organization. These are our thoughts and hopes of the younger members for the coming years.

Mt. Shavano Lodge Expresses Its Views

Salida, Colo.—The 35th anniversary of our South Slavonic Catholic Union is certainly something to celebrate about. It has been and is such an honorable and reliable Union. Thirty-five years ago it was a mere spark; now it has sprouted everywhere. To keep it growing we must spade and water it. By this I mean that we must boost it to everybody.

We, Slovenes, know of the S. S. C. U. lodges that are organized in 23 states, but it is our duty to tell the people of other nationalities of our Union. We must get others interested in it. How? Advertisement through radio, newspapers and magazines throughout the country would no doubt enthuse many people. Here in the West our S. S. C. U. is not known, but we are going to do all we can to boost it. Mt. Shavano Lodge, No. 224, which has just recently been organized, will do all it can to get new members. It is a great

booster of our S. S. C. U. When we have our meetings we hold discussions about the good points and advantages of our Union. We members will hesitate at nothing to boost our great S. S. C. U.

Our lodge intends to hold all kinds of activities to get every member interested in his lodge. I am sure this will encourage new membership. Mt. Shavano extends the best of luck to its mother, S. S. C. U.

Frankie Botz Jr.,
Rec. Sec'y, No. 224, SSCU.

A record crowd heard the chorus of 500 singers render vocal numbers in the Slovene music festival held last Sunday, July 9, at the site of Slovene Lodges' Home, Euclid, O. Nine singing societies joined in the mammoth program under the capable leadership of Mr. Louis Seme, who brought out the singers' abilities to a remarkable degree. An estimated count of 6,000 people swarmed the Euclid Home grounds to be entertained in what is believed to be the first gigantic effort of this kind among the Slovenes.

Colorado Sunshine Extends Greetings to SSCU Members

Denver, Colo.—Hello, everybody! We are with you again on a very important mission.

As you all probably know, this year marks the 35th birthday of our South Slavonic Catholic Union—a fraternal order which has been on the straight and narrow path for 35 years, increasing rapidly as the years go on.

In this issue of Nova Doba we observe our Union's 35th anniversary. As a fraternal benefit organization our Union can compete with any other similar organization in the field of sick, accident and indemnity, and death benefit insurance. For 35 years our S. S. C. U. has been administering much needed aid to its members.

I am asking members of our Union to pause and think of our Union for a minute. What it has accomplished since 1898? Just picture our fathers and mothers exerting every effort to make their South Slavonic Catholic Union what it is today.

Let us keep in mind that every member should regard the S. S. C. U. as his Union. By this I mean that members should help their lodges in every way possible, especially by attendance at regular monthly meetings. Many members will say, "There is no use in going to the meetings—no entertainment has been provided." But whose fault is it for this state of affairs? Our own. Certainly the officers can not execute all the work themselves, and certainly they are not expected to offer all ideas necessary for the lodge's welfare.

Since the Colorado Sunshine Lodge has been organized there have been many dances held; likewise picnics, plays and other forms of entertainment, which unfortunately no one has taken enough interest in to have it published in the New Era. Members that did not attend meetings merely scanned the columns for news of their lodge, and when they failed to find any articles dealing with their lodge, they just took it for granted that nothing was stirring in the local branch. Hence, it was decided that something should be done. A special meeting of officers was held, where everything of importance was discussed and plans drawn up. Then, at the regular meeting, these plans were presented to the members. And were the members surprised to hear the suggestions offered for their consideration? The result is that now we have a large number of members directly interested in Colorado Sunshine activities. Practically all of the members are behind our moves 100 per cent. We look forward to successful dances, picnics and other activities sponsored by the lodge. A campaign for new members will soon be inaugurated, details of which will appear in later issues of New Era.

I hope that each and every member of our Union will do his part at the regular monthly meetings and thus help build up our organization. Once members become interested in lodge work they find that this source of activity is fascinating and not nearly as hard as they first imagined it to be. Let us all work in harmony. And let us work together so that 35 years from today our South Slavonic Catholic Union will be the largest fraternal order in the U. S. A.

Don't use the word can't, because it can be done, if you will but try. Colorado Sunshine Lodge wishes to congratulate each and every member on the 35th

Western Stars Stage Initial Picnic

Rock Springs, Wyo.—A big picnic, in observance of the 35th anniversary of S. S. C. U. will be held next Sunday, July 16, at the summit of Quake and Aspen hills by Western Stars Lodge, No. 202, SSCU. Committee on arrangements will take care of all details and see to it that plenty of food and refreshments will be provided. Those who wish to dance will find the Slovene orchestra furnishing excellent music for the occasion.

All Slovenes residing in the neighborhood are cordially invited to attend the picnic, as are those living in close vicinity and outlying districts. It is suggested that guests arrive in the forenoon, before the sun reaches the hill, and avoid heavy traffic.

Here are some directions which may be of assistance to guests driving to the picnic: From the city of Rock Springs take Belmont Addition Road and follow it until you reach Central Coal & Coke Co. On reaching the top of the first hill take the first road to the right, which will take you downhill toward Keuts Ranch. From here on follow the signs marked "S. S. C. U. Picnic."

Again the Slovenes in this neighborhood and vicinity are invited to the picnic—and especially members of Slovene lodges—to attend the first big picnic sponsored by the English-conducted lodge, Western Stars, No. 202, SSCU.

Brotherly greetings,
John Jenko Jr., President.

Lodge Zvon to Hold Grand Celebration of 35th Anniversary

Chicago, Ill.—Society Zvon, No. 70 SSCU, will celebrate the 35th anniversary of South Slavonic Catholic Union on Sunday, July 16, with a picnic at Summit Grove, Summit, Ill. The affair promises to be very interesting and entertaining.

Mr. William B. Laurich, who is in charge of the entertainment committee, promises to hold numerous games and contests, such as tug-of-war, etc. There will also be a baseball game, if a diamond can be obtained. All in all, there will be plenty of entertainment.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Gradishar and his Diamond Dukes—music that will make even the old folks take to the dance floor!

There will be plenty of "kranjske klobase," barbecued sandwiches, good beer, etc., to satisfy that hollow feeling.

Trucks will be waiting in front of Mr. Laurich's office, 2214 S. Lincoln St., and will leave at 12:30 p. m. The fare is only 15 cents. If you intend to go by truck please make your reservations with Mr. Laurich or any officer of the lodge.

Everybody is invited for a grand old time!

John Gottlieb, President.

George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, baseball team, entered in the Class A division of Interlodge League of Cleveland, O., dropped a contest to the Slovene Young Men's Club (SDZ) last week by a score of 9 to 6. "Pugs" Opalek executed the twirling for the Washingtons. Kubilus, Bizil, Benton and Kostelic performed brilliantly at bat.

anniversary of our South Slavonic Catholic Union. Keep smiling with Colorado Sunshine.
Frank J. Smole,
Secretary, No. 201, SSCU.

History of George Washington Lodge, No. 180

On the eve of March 7, 1927, an enthusiastic group of our young American-born Slovenes met at the Slovene National Home with the sole purpose of organizing the second English-conducted lodge of the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

These American Slovenes were headed by eight organizing members of the oldest Cleveland S. S. C. U. Slovene community lodge, St. John the Baptist, No. 37.

This organizing committee had but one point in mind—that the young American Slovenes will some day be at the helm of the South Slavonic Catholic Union and the time had come to prepare these American Slovenes for the leadership of our S. S. C. U. These organizers knew that the young people of today could not be impressed with fraternalism by attending meetings conducted in the Slovene language. The best way to interest Slovene youth in fraternal work was by organizing an English-conducted lodge, they reasoned. It was for this purpose that 27 new members were initiated into the second English-conducted lodge of the Union, and added to this number there were 11 transferred members, making a total of 38 members.

Bro. Frank Kacar acted as temporary chairman, and along with the other organizing members he certainly put into the South Slavonic Catholic Union the most active English-conducted lodge of Cleveland.

It was on March 7, 1927, these young American-born Slovenes decided to have their lodge known as the George Washington Lodge.

This youth has chosen the name of the greatest leader of our country, a leader that no man has yet equaled in leadership.

The year 1933 marks the 35th birthday of our great South Slavonic Catholic Union and the sixth birthday of the George Washington Lodge, No. 180. During this six-year period the George Washington Lodge has had its ups and downs. It fought all battles of fraternalism with a spirit to win, but lately that spirit has been weakening, for what reason we do not know. The lodge has been active in the sports field and social field, and it is my earnest desire to see the George Washington Lodge more active than ever in both fields and that the members again renew that fighting spirit to win.

In closing, I wish to say that the charter and transferred members to No. 180 have chosen the name of the greatest leader of men of our country—George Washington. Why don't the George Washington members live with the spirit of that great leader? When trouble was in view he fought, he led his men to the winning goal. He did not quit. He advanced. Why can't we?

George Washington members, it is never too late to start, but no better time is at hand than the present. Let each one of us go out and spread the spirit of S. S. C. U. fraternalism among our friends, and our friends among their friends. Let us call this a friendship campaign. You bring in your friend and that friend bring in his friend, etc. Let us start now. Let us start this campaign Aug. 1 and finish on the 1st of December. Who will bring in more new members, girls or boys? The period of the campaign is four months, and in that time we can more than double our membership. Let us make this friendship campaign a success and hand it over to our South Slavonic Catholic

LOOKING TO THE PAST AND FUTURE FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

By Frank E. Vranichar, Third Supreme Trustee

As a younger member of the South Slavonic Catholic Union and of the Supreme Board, I appreciate the opportunity of addressing my remarks to the other younger members, brothers and sisters in our Union, and of writing something about looking forward 35 years.



I am sure that when our Union was founded 35 years ago, the small group of men who founded it had no conception of the proportions to which it would grow. Had anyone suggested at that time that in 35 years they would have over 20,000 members in all parts of the United States, and over one million six hundred thousand dollars of cash assets, his equilibrium of mind would have been seriously questioned. All members, especially the young, can point with pride to the high standing of our Union and the lead it has always taken in progressive things. It may not be amiss to recall a few. It was the first Slovene organization to choose an Athletic Board and sponsor athletic activities among its members. It also was the first and only Slovene organization that gained favorable national publicity before the American public by officially entering and sponsoring a bowling team in the national American Bowling Congress Tournament this year. The greatest achievement during the past year was that it was the first large Slovene union to adopt the American Experience Premium Tables and the granting of the premium loan privilege and of other non-forfeiture provisions to its membership certificates, the adoption of which secures to the member the equity in his insurance protection (built up over many years of perhaps struggling to keep in good standing), notwithstanding the fact that through being financially embarrassed he is for a time unable to make payment of his assessment and dues. That our Union is truly a pioneer and leader in good things is proven by the fact that other organizations later follow and try to do what we have done first.

But, are we, as officers or members, to stand by and let the future take care of itself? Not by any means. We must always give the best that is in us to our Society; we must always be ready to make constructive criticism, not the type of criticism that "tears down, rather than builds up," and we must "talk up the Union," that is, explain its policies, both insurance and otherwise, and explain its advantages to everyone, thereby advising people of the great work of the Union, at the same time obtaining prospective members for the S. S. C. U.

As the Union moves on closer to the half century mark we have every reason to be hopeful and confident. Undoubtedly we shall have to face new problems and difficulties brought about by unfavorable economic conditions, social unrest and so on. And though they may be great, the problems, difficulties, discouragements and hardships which confronted the heroic founders and builders of our Union were even greater. Greater in that everything was new, untried and unproven; greater in that the Union had no history to point to. But their high hopes, fervent faith and indomitable courage beat back all opposition and surmounted all obstacles. We indulge the hope that the story of their zeal, faith, effort and sacrifice will inspire in all officers and members a like courage and enthusiasm which will move the Union forward with an impetus that will brook no faltering to heights hitherto undreamed of.

Therefore, with the strong foundations laid down by the foresightedness of the men at the head of the Union during all these years and proven beyond any question by the outstanding financial soundness and stability of the Union through this period of adversity, I think to predict or forecast at least a doubling of membership and assets in the next fifteen or twenty years is not only possible but a practical certainty. Provided we will all shout from the housetops about our organization and "tell the world" to join us in what we may proudly call the "Best Union in America," which is pledged to the strength and growth of our country and the protection of our families and homes. It is up to the younger members of the organization to put their shoulders to the wheel for one of the most worthy causes.

The Spirit of '03 and '33

Claridge, Pa.—It was on a wet and cold day in February in the year 1903 that two young men in their early twenties, namely Frank German, who still resides in Claridge, and Joseph Yaklic, now of Aliquippa, Pa., were plowing their way through mud a foot deep. That was the making of St. Michael's Lodge, No. 40, of the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Although shy only five years of the thirty-five years of our Union's existence, whose anniversary is being celebrated throughout the country, we are proud to state that we had 30 years of real fraternity and management.

The lodge began with 14 members, of whom seven are

still with us and well up in years, the youngest being 51 years of age and also one of the organizers, Frank German. The first meeting held under the banner of the SSCU at Claridge was at John Dresnik's home.

Joseph Yaklic had the honor of being the first president, and it sure was a tough job at that time. The midnight dance held July 3 by Lodge No. 40, SSCU, went over with a bang. About 175 people paid admission, and they came from all over. Yes, sir, even from Cleveland, O. Boys and girls, young and old, let me tell you that whenever you miss the doings of Local 40 at Claridge you sure are missing something. If you have missed that dance, here is something better:

A big picnic will be held at Peter Lagar's farm on Saturday, July 29, celebrating the 35th anniversary of our SSCU. Whoopee, let's go! There will be eats, drinks and dancing. It won't cost you a cent to get in and very little for your fun. You'll wonder how we will do it. Come and see for yourself, and you won't be disappointed. I'm sure. Don't forget July 29.

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

John Regina,
No. 40, SSCU.

DOPISI

Chisholm, Minn.

SPREMENJEN ČAS SEJE. — Člane društva sv. Jožefa, št. 30 JSKJ, obveščam, da je za ta mesec izpremenjen čas naše redne seje, ki bi se imela vršiti 16. julija, na 14. julija. Člani naj izvolijo upoštevati, da se bo naša redna seja ta mesec vršila v PETEK 14. julija ob 7. uri zvečer. Ta izprememba v času seje je bila za ta mesec narejena zaradi birne na željo mnogih članov. Prihodnji mesec se bo seja vršila zopet na običajni dan. — Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 30 JSKJ: John Lamuth, tajnik.

Waukegan, Ill.

Društvo sv. Roka, št. 94 JSKJ, priredi v nedeljo 16. julija velik piknik v proslavo 35-letnice J. S. K. Jednote. Piknik se bo vršil na srbskih prostorih pri Desplaines reki. Program bo jako zanimiv in zabave bo dosti za vse. Razume se, da ne bo manjkalo okusnega prigrizka in hladilne pijače, kar vse bo servirano po ekspertih. Dva glavna odbornika, ki se pisknika udeležita, bosta nam kaj zanimivega povedala.

Voznja na prostor piknika bo prosta; truck se bo ustavil na vogalu Prescott in 10. ceste in pri S. N. Domu ob 11. uri dopoldne in ob 1. uri popoldne in potem še večkrat, če bo potreba. (V slučaju slabega vremena se bo vršila prireditev v prostorih S. N. Doma.)

Vsi člani JSKJ in njih družine in sploh vsi Slovenci in Slovenke tega okrožja so vljudno vabljeni, da posetijo našo prireditev v nedeljo 16. julija. — Za društvo št. 94 JSKJ: Joseph Petrovič, tajnik.

Ely, Minn.

IZ URADA ZDRUŽENIH DRUŠTEV JSKJ V ELY, MINN. — V proslavo 35-letnice J. S. K. Jednote se bo v soboto 29. julija ob 6:30 zvečer vršil slavnostni banket v kafeteriji Memorial šole. Drugi dan, v nedeljo 30. julija, bo pohod z godbo na čelu na piknik v Sandy Pointu. Vsem, ob blizu in daleč, kličemo: dobrodošli! Podrobnosti bodo priobčene pozneje. — Za pripravljalni odbor: John Otrin, tajnik.

Lorain, O.

Članstvo društva sv. Alojzija, št. 6 JSKJ, tem povtom pozivljam, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo prihodnje mesečne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 16. julija v S. N. Domu. Pričetek seje bo točno ob eni uri popoldne. Finančno stanje našega društva je v slabem položaju in se mora tozadevno nekaj ukreniti. Vsled tega je navzočnost vsega članstva na seji potrebna. — Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 6 JSKJ: John Cerne Jr., tajnik.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cenjenemu slovenskemu občinstvu v Greater New Yorku tem povtom naznanjam, da priredi slovensko podporno društvo sv. Petra, št. 50 JSKJ, velik letni piknik v nedeljo 16. julija. Piknik, katerega dohodki so namenjeni društveni blagajni, se bo vršil v znanem "Forest parku" na prostoru št. 4. Pripravljalni odbor se bo potrudil, da bo na pikniku ne le najboljše postrežbo, pač pa tudi mnogo zabave pod košatimi drevesi ter na zeleni trati.

Smer do parka: Vzemite Jamaica Ave. ali pa Richmond-hill karo do Woodhaven Boulevarda, tam izstopite in krenite na desno par blokov daleč v park do prostora št. 4. — Društvo sv. Petra, št. 50 JSKJ, se priporoča za obilen piknik. — Valentine Orehek, tajnik.

White Valley, Pa.

V naši Beli dolini je vse nekako tibo zdaj, odkar je premo-gov rov izčrpan. Nekateri smo

že kar po 16 do 20 mesecev brez dela, nekateri pa so dobili delo v okoliških rovih in se morajo voziti na delo. V bližnji naselbini Export obratuje rov Westmoreland Coal Co. vsak dan, toda dela se ne dobi. Ustanovili so tam že svoj unijski lokal, kateremu pripada večina delavcev, a ne vsi; lokal je že postavil svojega moža za tehtanje. Nekateri rojaki dobijo delo na cestah, toda tako delo traja le malo časa. Tako je naša Bela dolina kar nekako mrtva.

Tudi na društvenem polju ne moremo beležiti nikakega posebnega napredka, niti pri tej niti pri drugi organizaciji. Dokler se delavske razmere temeljito ne izboljšajo, tudi pri društvih ne moremo računati na napredek.

Kot je bilo že objavljeno, bo Zveza JSKJ društev za zapadno Pennsylvanijo imela svojo sejo 4. nedeljo v septembru v Slovenski dvorani v White Valley. Upam, da bodo društva, ki spadajo že zdaj k Zvezi, in druga JSKJ društva tega okrožja polnoštevilno zastopana na tej seji. Kaj pa društvo št. 77 v Greensburgu? Odbor se bo potrudil, da bo zastopnike bratsko sprejel in po najboljši možnosti postregel.

V predzadnji izdaji Nove Dobe sem v koloni "Vsak po svoje" čital, da se bo na dan 4. julija vršila proslava 35-letnice JSKJ v Presto, Pa., in ker so bile uredniku obetane rdeče črešnje za tisti dan, se je bal, da bi jih brez njega pozabili. To pa se ni zgodilo. Seveda, rdečih ni bilo, imeli smo pa lepe bele črešnje, ki jih je za sobrat urednik hvaležno odklonil. (Seveda, nezrele glogove jagode ste mi ponujali, kot bi že sam ne bil dovolj kisel in skominast! Op. ured.) Neki rojak iz Pittsburgha ga je vabil naj gre tja, češ, da imajo tam bolj okusne sadeže za posladkati, pa se mi zdi, da se tudi temu vabilu ni odzval.

Neki rojak iz Californije piše, da uredniku kar zavidaj, ker ne more biti z njim na slavnosti v Presto. Ej, če bi ga bil videl tam poš stopnicami, bi mu bil še bolj nevoščljiv. (Pri vseh bogovih, Jurij, ali je treba vse povedati! Op. ured.) Se jaz sem mu bil nekoliko nevoščljiv, dasi mi je bila moja boljša polovica za petami.

Kar se tiče proslave, oziroma piknika, je bil precej dobro obiskan, če upoštevamo razmere. Lahko bi bil še bolje, toda, ker so bile tudi v mnogih drugih naselbinah razne prireditve, ni bila udeležba taka, kot se je pričakovalo. Pittsburgh in Canonsburg sta bila častno zastopana. Glede postrežbe se mora reči, da je bila točna in izborna. Kot se mi zdi, se je za to največ zahvaliti neumornemu delu družin Demšar in Klemenčič. Vsega je bilo dovolj, tudi dobre volje, šal in prijateljskega razpoloženja. K sklepu želim, da bi se sobrat urednik potrudil enkrat priti tudi v Westmoreland county. — Pozdrav! Jurij Previc.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 45 JSKJ je na svoji redni seji meseca maja sklenilo, da priredi piknik v nedeljo 16. julija. Piknik bo prirejen v proslavo 35-letnice JSKJ in se bo vršil na znani Mervarjevi farmi. Vsi člani društva so dolžni prispevati po 50 centov, brez ozira na to če se piknika udeležijo ali ne. Vsled tega je priporočljivo, da se člani in članice te prireditve polnoštevilno udeležijo, pokažejo s tem, da jim je pri sru JSKJ, obenem pa pomagajo odpraviti neprijetno naklado. Na poset piknika so vljudno vabljeni vsi tukajšnji in okoliški rojaki. — Za društvo št. 45 JSKJ: Anton Ule, tajnik.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Članstvu društva sv. Štefana, št. 26 JSKJ naznanjam, da bo v

nedeljo 16. julija glavna prireditev. Vršila se bo v navadnih prostorih Slovenskega doma. Članstvo je prošeno, da se te seje polnoštevilno udeleži. — Za društvo št. 26 JSKJ: Joseph Pogačar, tajnik.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Tem povtom opozarjam člane društva Sloga, št. 166 JSKJ, da pravočasno plačujejo svoje asesment, namreč vsaj do 24. v mesecu. Kdor ne more plačati, naj se zglesi na seji, in ako bo seja dovolila, da se založi zanj iz društvene blagajne, bo založeno, v nasprotnem slučaju pa bo suspendiran. Največ nepričkov povzročajo tisti člani, ki ne pridejo na sejo, in ko pridem kolektat, ko je čas za asesment poslati, mi povedo naj pridem pozneje. Jaz nisem tako finančno založen, da bi mogel zakladati za druge, iz društvene blagajne pa tudi ne smem zakladati za nikogar, brez dovoljenja seje. K sklepu pozivljam vse člane in članice, da se gotovo udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila 16. julija ob 9. uri dopoldne. — Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 166 JSKJ: Joseph Cesnik, tajnik.

Chicago, Ill.

Člane in članice društva Zvon, št. 70 JSKJ nujno pozivljam, da se gotovo udeležijo našega piknika, ki se bo vršil v nedeljo 16. julija. Piknik se bo vršil v Slovenskem domu znanem Summit Grove in se bo začel ob dveh popoldne. Na razpolago bodo različna okusna okrepčila; ne bo manjkalo janca niti piva in californijske kapljice. Za pesalce bo igrala znana Gradišnikova godba. Člani JSKJ, pa tudi člani drugih slovenskih društev v tem mestu in okolici so prijazno vabljeni, da nas posetijo na našem pikniku v Summit Grove v nedeljo 16. julija.

Člane društva Zvon prosim, da se gotovo udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila 19. julija v navadnih prostorih. Na omenjeni seji bo prečitano poročilo nadzornega odbora za zadnjih šest mesecev. Člane, ki kaj dolgujejo društvu, opozarjam, da naj plačajo še ta mesec, če hočejo še nadalje ostati člani društva. — Za društvo Zvon, št. 70 JSKJ: Andrew Bavetz, tajnik.

Pueblo, Colo.

Slovensko pevsko društvo "Prešeren" v Pueblo, Colo., vabi na velik javni piknik, ki ga priredi v nedeljo 16. julija v lepem Prešernovem domu v Rye, Colo. Na programu bodo razne dirke, petje, ples in prosta zabava. Dobra postrežba glede prigrizka in pijače bo na razpolago za mal denar. Sploh se sliši od odbora, da bo vladala tisti dan na pikniku prava domača, starokrajška zabava. Vsi so lahko že v naprej zagotovljeni, da bodo v vseh ozi-rih dobro postreženi in da bo na pikniku dovolj zabave za vse. Vsi Slovenci in sploh vsi Jugoslavlani v Pueblo so prijazno vabljeni, da posetijo to našo prireditev; seveda so vabljeni na poset tega piknika tudi rojaki iz naselbin Canon City, Colorado Springs, Walsenburg in okolice. Torej, na svidenje na Prešernovem pikniku v Rye, Colo., v nedeljo 16. julija! — Za slovensko pevsko društvo "Prešeren": John Germ.

Rock Springs, Wyo.

VABILO NA PIKNIK. — Kot je bilo že enkrat poročano, bo društvo "Western Stars", št. 202 JSKJ priredilo v nedeljo 16. julija velik piknik v proslavo 35-letnice J. S. K. Jednote. Piknik se bo vršil vrhu Quake in Aspen hribov. Pripravljalni odbor se bo potrudil, da bo dobro poskrbljeno za vse, tako z ozirom na okusen prigrizek kot na pijačo. Za tiste, ki se bodo želeli v plesu zavrteti, bo igrala slovenska godba.

Na to prireditev so prijazno vabljeni vsi tukajšnji Slovenci,

kakor tudi rojaki iz bližnjih in oddaljenih naselbin. Priporočljivo je, da pridejo zgodaj dopoldne, predno pride sonce na hrib, pa ne bodo imeli nikakih nepričkov pri vožnji čez hrib.

Zdaj pa še nekoliko kašipota na prostor slavnosti. Iz mesta Rock Springs naj se vzame cesta skozi Belmont Addition, potem mimo Central Coal & Coke naselbine. Ko se pride na vrh poveljskega hriba, naj se vzame pot na DESNO v dolino proti "Keuts Ranch." Od tam naprej bo pa pot zaznamovana z označbami "J. S. K. J. Picnic." Kdor bo tem označbam sledil, ne bo mogel zaiti.

Vabimo še enkrat vse tukajšnje in okoliške Slovence, posebno pa člane in članice slovenskih društev, da posetijo to prvo večjo prireditev angleško poslujočega društva Western Stars, št. 202 JSKJ. — Bratski pozdrav in na svidenje! John Jenko Jr., predsednik.

Chicago, Ill.

Ni bolj razveseljivega in prijetnega dogodka kot praznovanje petletnice, desetletnice, petindvajsetletnice ali 35letnice, bodisi v družini, bodisi v organizaciji ali v tem ali onem podjetju. Mož in žena, ki sta skupaj preživela 25 ali 35 let, sta marsikaj prestala, toda sta ponosna, da trud in napori niso bili zaman.

Naša slavna J. S. K. Jednota obhaja ta mesec 35letnico svojega obstanka, katere se vsi njeni člani veselimo in smo ponosni na njene uspehe tekom zadnjih 35 let. V proslavo te 35 letnice priredi tudi naše društvo Zvon, št. 70 JSKJ veliko vrtno veselico na nedeljo 16. julija. Prireditev se bo vršila v prijaznem vrtu Summit Grove v Summitu, Ill. Prostor je po večini znan vsem čičaškim in okoliškimi Slovincem. Lahko se pride tja z Archer ali Lyons poulično karo; za tiste, ki imajo svoje avtomobile, pa je še toliko lažje.

Društvo Zvon vabi vse člane in članice JSKJ, živče v Chicagu in okolici, in sploh vse Slovence in prijatelje tega društva, da se udeležijo te prireditve v Summitu Grove. Veselični odbor ima vse tako urejeno, da bo lahko v vseh ozi-rih zadovoljil lačne, žejne in plesoželjne. Godba bo imenitna. Kdor ne veruje, naj pride in se prepriča. Vseh članov društva Zvon je sveta dolžnost, da se prireditve udeležijo; vsi drugi rojaki tega okrožja pa so prijazno vabljeni in bodo dobrodošli. Na svidenje torej v nedeljo 16. julija! Vrt bo odprt že ob eni uri popoldne. — Pozdrav! John Zvezich.

Joliet, Ill.

Člani in članice društva sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 66 JSKJ so vabljeni, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo prihodnje redne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 16. julija ob eni popoldne. Na programu se je bo več važnih zadev, katere bo treba pravilno rešiti. Podano bo polletno poročilo o društvenem stanju in trimesečno poročilo nadzornikov. Na tej seji bo treba tudi vse potrebno ukreniti glede piknika, ki ga društvo priredi drugo nedeljo v avgustu, to je 13. avgusta. Priporočljivo bi bilo, da bi se ta piknik vršil že v juliju, ker bo prirejen v proslavo 35letnice JSKJ, toda ta mesec imajo vse nedelje svoje prireditve razne druge organizacije. Med jolietskimi društvi pa obstoja dogovor, da na isti dan priredi le eno slovensko društvo svojo zabavo in da se društva v tem oziru medsebojno podpirajo. Tako se je moral torej naš piknik odložiti na 13. avgusta. Vršil se bo na prijaznem prostoru Von Esch farme. Kraj je tukajšnjim rojakom dobro znan. Pot do tja je po Plainfield Rd. do Lily Casch vode. Prostor je raven, poraščen z lepo trato in z velikimi košatimi hrasti, ki nudijo lepo zavetje pred vročino. Prijazno so vabljeni člani in članice vseh bratskih društev in

vsi ostali Slovenci našega mesta in bližnje in daljne okolice, da posetijo naš piknik. Program piknika bo še natančneje poročano pravočasno. Nekoliko je bilo že poročano in priprave so v polnem teku. Stari rezervisti se že marljivo vezbajo za velike vaje in manevre.

Nadalje mi je bilo sporočeno, da je bil član našega društva, sobrat Frank E. Vranichar, 3. gl. nadzornik JSKJ, od gl. predsednika povabljen na piknik društva št. 94 JSKJ, ki se bo vršil v nedeljo 16. julija v Waukeganu, Ill. Kdor se želi omenjenega piknika udeležiti, naj se zglesi pri sobratu Vranicharju za vse potrebne informacije; zglesi naj se v njegovi zavarovalniški pisarni. Nadalje mi je bilo povedano, da je dobil povabilo na piknik od društva Zvon, št. 70 JSKJ, ki se bo vršil v Summit Grove v nedeljo 16. julija. Kdor se želi udeležiti omenjenega piknika, naj pride na sejo, po seji se pa skupno odpeljemo na prostor piknika. — Z bratskim pozdravom, Frank Pirc, tajnik društva št. 66 JSKJ.

Chicago, Ill.

PROSLAVA JEDNOTINE 35-LETNICE V CHICAGO. — V nedeljo, 16. junija, letos, priredi društvo Zvon št. 70 J. S. K. Jednote izlet v Summit Grove, Summit, Illinois, in sicer v proslavo 35-letnice naše organizacije. Ob pol-eni uri popoldne (12:30 P. M.) bo odpeljal truck izpred odvetniške pisarne sobrata Wm. B. Lauricha, 2214 So Lincoln Street. Voznina je samo 15c. Kdor se želi peljati s truckom, je dobro, da se preje pri-glasi, da bo prostor zasiguran. Kdor pa gre s karo, naj vzame Archer-Cicero karo do konca in vzame pred izstopom listek za 5c, s katerim se pelja do 72nd Ave., odkoder je dva bloka hoda do vrta. Kdor pa želi se peljati direktno do vrta, ga stane 5c več.

Vsako do pa naj gleda, da bo na prostoru ob pravem času. Ob drugi uri se prične program. Povabili smo kot govornike bližnje glavne odbornike JSKJ, imeli pa bomo tudi zabaven program, kakor razne dirke in drugo, kar je zabavno za mladino kot za nas starejše. To ima v oskrbi naš sobrat Wm. B. Laurich, ki pravi, da noče povedati natančnega programa, ker nas hoče razočarati. Imeli bomo tudi žogometno igro (Base Ball) ako dobimo pripraven prostor.

Da ne bomo brez raznovrstnih dobrot, se razume. Naš blagajnik, sobrat Sustarich pravi, da bo spekel tako dobrega janca, kakršnega še niste nikdar preje poskusili. Če ne verjamete, pa pridite pogledat. Točili bomo fino, dobro pivo. Godba "Gradišhar's Diamond Dukes" bo igrala tako poskočno, da bo plesala tudi vaša stara mama, ako jo pripelje seboj. Ne pozabite pa tudi na starega očeta!

Na svidenje ob 35-letnici v nedeljo, 16. julija, 1933, v Summit Grove, Summit, Ill. John Gottlieb, predsednik.

Sharon-Farrell, Pa.

Slovenci tega okrožja bodo praznovali svoj "slovenski dan" v nedeljo 16. julija na farmi rojaka Antona Sajna v Jamestownu, to je kašnih 18 milj daleč od tukaj. Vsi, ki poznajo rojaka Sajna in njegovo farmo, naj ne pozabijo se ta dan udeležiti zabave, katero priredi tam naš Slovenski delavski dom. Na omenjeni farmi se bo vsak lahko po svoje zabaval. Stoletni hrasti v veliki šumi nam bodo nudili hladno senco, prijazen potok ki se vije preko farme, pa bo vabljivost za kopalce. Poleg tega bo pripravljena tudi španska arena, kjer se bomo lahko poskusili v bikoborbah. Kdor bo rogača prekucnil, bo dobil lepo nagrado. Krave bodo vozile seno, prešiči pa drva, tako, da bo vsega in izobilju. Tudi okusnega prigrizka in svežega jčemenovca ne bo manjkalo. Želeti je, da pri-

dejo vsi, tisti, ki so že bili tam, in tisti, ki še niso bili. Zabave in postrežbe bo za vse dovolj. Delavci, ki smo životarili pod Hooverjevo prosperiteto, smo ga že pozabili, sedaj je pa čas, da pozabimo tudi na prestano trpljenje. Saj se nam že obeta na boljše, čeprav še ne bo danes ali jutri. Enkrat bo že boljše, če ne prej, pa takrat, ko se bomo radovali v paradizu med hurikami in fige kazali kapitalistom, ki se bodo pekli tam spodaj, kot jantec na pikniku.

Farmo rojaka Antona Sajna je lahko najti. Vozovi se bodo dobili pred Slovenskim domom ob 10. in 11. uri dopoldne in prevoze tja in nazaj bo malo stal. Vsak naj pripravi par "copakov" v korist Slovenskega doma in svoje zabave v prosti naravi. Slovenski dom je preстал težke case, kajti člani doma so sami delavci, in kadar so ti prizadeti, so udarjena vsa naša gospodarska in kulturna društva. Dolžnost nas vseh je, da jih obvarujemo propada. Vsi delničarji in vsi prijatelji Slovenskega doma so vabljeni, da nas na ta "slovenski dan," to je 16. julija, posetijo na farmi rojaka Sajna.

Dela se v tem kraju še prilično dobro sedaj, samo, da bi nam gospodje še kaj primaknili, vsaj tisto, kar so nam vzeli pa se bo še za silo izhajalo. Slovenski dom je od časa do časa prirejal kakšne male zabave ki pa niso bile dobro obiskane. Vsak je pač moral gledati na svoj košček kruha in ni mogel dosti žrtvovati za kaj drugega. Zdaj, ko so se razmere nekoliko na bolje obrnile, je dolžnost vseh, da se prireditve udeležijo in pomagajo Domu do nekoliko bolj trdne blagajne.

Tisti, ki nimajo svojih "motorilov," naj se javijo pri odboru, da preskrbi prevoz zanj in njih družine. Izdatki za to ne bodo veliki. Pokažite enkrat vsi, ki ste potrebovali Slovenski dom, da ste ga pripravljali podpirati po zmožnosti. Vsak najmanjši prispevek bo dobrodošel na altarju Slovenskega delavskega doma.

Frank Kramar.

Razprave o iniciativah

Puyallup, Wash.

Komaj smo delegati 14. konvencije dobro dospeli na svoje domove in se skoro še dobro odpočili nismo, ko so že nekateri nezadovoljniji začeli prihajati z iniciativnimi predlogi. Posebno zanj dva iniciativna predloga sta se mi zdela popolnoma nepotrebnata. Komaj par mesecev po konvenciji begati članstvo s takimi iniciativami je nesmiselno. Poleg tega pa tudi povzročajo večje stroške Jednoti že s tem, ker je bilo vsled razprav treh list večkrat izdati na osmih straneh, kar za kaj takega pomenja čisto nepotrebne izdatke. Ugledu Jednote tudi take reči ne koristijo. Izprevidel sem, da največ kritike prihaja od tistih, ki so pred konvencijo računali na gotova odborniška mesta, pa jim ni uspelo. Ker potem niso mogli očitati izvoljenim odbornikom nezmožnosti ali zanemarjanja njihovih dolžnosti, so se spravili na pravila, na tista pravila, katere so sami pomagali sprejeti. Vsaki stvari se mora dati primeren čas, da se izkaže, če je dobra ali ne, in to velja tudi za pravila JSKJ ali katerekoli druge organizacije.

Vsi vemo, da nima nobena organizacija, pa naj bo podpora ali kakšna druga, popolnih pravil, ki bi vsakega posameznika zadovoljila. Prepričan sem pa za svojo osebo tudi, da če bi sprejeli po zadnji iniciativi predlagane izpremembe, bi bila naša pravila še mnogo bolj nejasna in zamotana kot so sedaj. Poštena in stvarna kritika je vedno dobrodošla, toda kritika, ki izhaja iz maščevalnosti, ni koristna niti bratska. Prepričan sem, da bo članstvo izpregovorilo pošteno besedo ter predlog društva št. 132 odklonilo, kot je naše društvo "Slo-

van," št. 176 JSKJ storilo predlogom društva št. 104 132.

Nekateri člani se še zdaj vzemajo za bivšega člana Tavlja, kar jim je seveda isto. Po mojem mnenju pa bi bil omenjeni res tako vreden vodstvo glavnega urada JSKJ takrat, ko je bil sobrat Pishler obolev, bi bil vzel vodstvo glavnega urada, ko je bilo treba, saj se nahajal vendar samo parsto rakov od tam. Tudi ne bi napravljval Jednoti tožbe stroškov, predno je konvencija izrekla končno odločbo. Pravijo, da je na sodnji dobil, toda tudi na sodnji različne instance in vsilje štanca večkrat ovrže odločbo. Poleg tega, kolikor je znano, je bila ta tožba naprava proti sedanjemu glavnemu tajniku in ne proti Jednoti, saj naj se kar onadva pogovorita. Tako vsaj jaz to rečem. — Pozdrav!

G. J. Porec.

član društva št. 176 JSKJ

LISTNICA UREDNISTVA

Današnja številko Nove Dobe, ki obsega 12 strani, je treba tiskati v dveh delih. Del je bil zaključen že v sredo, 8. julija in se je tiskal v popoldne 10. julija dopoldne. Iz tega vzroka je treba v ponedeljek in torek šle slovenske vesti in priobčiti v drugem delu. Nekateri pozno došli dopisi niso nujne vsebine, so bili izpuščeni za izdajo prihodnjega na. Uredništvo prosi prijatelje dopisnike, da za enkrat ne delo, ki ga je povzročila izdava izdaja lista.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGI SLOVENSKE VESTI

Iz glavnega urada se nam roča, da bodo minnesotska štva JSKJ proslavila 35-letnico naše Jednote v mestu Ely 30. julija. Na večer 29. se bo vršil v šolskem avditoriju slavnostni banket, drugi popoldne pa se bodo vršile te slavnosti in piknik na Sandy Pointu. Svečanosti na dan julija se baje udeležijo tudi senator iz Minnesote, Herbert Shipstead, ki se je bil udeležil slavnosti ob priliki jednote 25-letnice leta 1925.

V proslavo 35-letnice J. S. K. Jednote priredi društvo št. JSKJ v Waukeganu, Ill., piknik v nedeljo 16. julija. Na isti dan in istotako v slavo jednote 35-letnice se bo vršil piknik št. 50 JSKJ v Brooklynu, N. Y. Prireditev bo vršila v Forest parku. V Indianapolis, Ind., se bo vršila 16. julija v proslavo društva št. 45 JSKJ. Piknik bo prirejen v proslavo jednote 35-letnice in se bo vršil na varjevi farmi.

V Ely, Minnesota, se dne 18. julija vršile volitve okrajni šolski odbor. Med kandidati je tudi sobrat V. Mantel, ustanovitelj in glavni nadzornik JSKJ. Sobrat Mantel je izmed kandidatov, ni, ki je član naše Jednote.

Pevsko društvo "Prešeren" Pueblo, Colo., vabi slovensko občinstvo tamkajšnje okolice na velik piknik, ki ga priredi v nedeljo 16. julija v Prešernovem domu v Rye, Colo.

Skupen nastop deveterih slovenskih pevskih zborov v nedeljo 9. julija na vrtu Slovenskega društvenega doma v Ely. Ohio, je bila lepa manifestacija slovenske pesmi v naši novi movini. Osem pevskih zborov je bilo iz Clevelanda, eden pa Loraina, O. Vseh pevecov je bilo okrog 500. Prireditev je posetilo do 1000 ljudi.