



# MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Franjo Čiček:  
PALČKOVE PRIGODE

Palček Bobek se je bil izgubil od svoje prijaznega doma v veliki mušničici v gozdu in ni mogel več najti poti domov, ker se nikoli ni hotel učeti zemljišča. Ujel ga je cigan Baron Geza, ki ga je v prostem času držal zaprtje v kletki s škorčem, ob večerih pa ga je jen ali s seboj v gostilne, kjer je moral kazati svoje umetnosti.

Tisti večer je moral spet v gostilno s članom. Geza je postavil palčka Bobka na mizo in deca je kar silili in se tisala na prej, da vidi majcenega palčka. Bobek je pokazal vse, kar ga je naučila kobilica, ko je bil še doma. Skakal je in se poslavljalo na glavo, hodil po rokah in se zvijal v klopič. Cigan mu je držal taniko bilko, pa je splezal po njej kakor verišča in postavil na vrh živ hras. To so mu ploskali. Je prvezal cigan še na drugo bilko nit in jo nategnil.

"Juhi," je vzklikanil Bobek in pričel plzati po vrvi. Tako je gonil po niti, da je ljudem kar sapca zastajala.

Je postavil Geza še škorčka na mizo. Milo je zapel škorček, kakor da sanja o zlati svobodi. Potem je s kljunom prijet Bobka in si ga posadil na hrbot.

"Klanjam se!" je pozdravil gledalce. "Jaz tič, ne mič," je grgral, "vi vi, dečnja ni! Hihi, mi vsi, fifi, din, din, dinarji!" In skupno z Bobkom sta zapevala:

"Včasih je luštno bilo,  
zdaj pa ni več tako . . ."

Je koracal škorček h krožniku in se priklonil: "Dinar, prosim!"

So šli ljudje kakor v cerkvi pri darovanju okrog mize in metalni dinarje, pa tudi pare, na krožnik. Vsakemu se je škorček priklonil:

"Hvala, Dalje, prosim!"

Tačas pa je potegnil cigan Bobka s škorčkom in mu šepnil na uho:

"Tale mož, ki tam sedi in pije pri mizi, ima v desnem hačnem žepu polno mošnjo dinarja. Idi, splezal mu v žep in vrzi mošnjo na tla. Jaz jo bom že hitro pobral."

"Kradel ne bom," je zakričal Bobek, tako da so ga vsi slišali. Je postal baron Geza, bled kot stena in preden se je Bobek zavedel, pri čem da je, je že tičal zopet v kletki skupno s škorčkom. Cigan je pobusal dinar, pobral svojo sliko in kopito ter jezen racal domov.

"Tako. Zdaj pa prideš ti na vrsto," je rekel in potegnil Bobka iz kletke. "Ti bom že pokazal, kdaj ne boš kradel. Tačo, ubogaš, svojega Šefata?"

"Saj znam sam dinar delati in ga lovit, kjer koli ga hočete. Čemu bi potem kradel?" se je opriavljalo Bobek.

"Kuš!" se je zadrli baron, "to je moje reč in ciganova umetnost. Da boš pa pridobiš vedel, kaj se sme in kaj ne, dobni sedaj nagrado." In ga je prtepel, da je Bobek milo jokal in klical manico na pomoč. Brez večerje ga je zapri na kletko.

"Hudobni so ljudje na svetu," je molil škorček in s kljunom bozel Bobka. "Česar sam ne želiš, tudi drugemu ne storil! Ta nauk ljudje vse premalo uvažujejo."

"Kako pa si ti prisel k ciganom?" je površal Bobek in si obrusal solze.

"To je žalostno povest," odvrne škorček in se zamislil: "Komaj se se spominjam. Moji starši so imeli čedno hišico na teplki. Pet otrok nas je bilo. To je bilo življenje. Taki kričali in nikdar siti. Očka in mama sta nam od ranega jutra do poznega večera nosila crve, polže, ogre, tako mastne in debele, da jih je bilo veselje pogledati, kaj šele počahati. Redili smo se in rasil kakor komoplja. Drug drugega smo porivali iz gnezda in vlačili za rep. Vsak je hotel biti pri luknji in gledati v božji svet. Jaz sem bil najbolj poreden. Vsekar, kadar sta očka ali mama prinesla kaj dobrega, sem poriml bratce in sestrice vstran in siroko znil, tako da je bila mojega klijuna polna luknja. In hodec nočec — pečenka je smuknila v moj želodec."

Nekoč opazil tlik pod našo hišico debelo gosenico. Lepo počasi, kakor kakšna gospa, se je zibala sem ter tja in motrila, kateri list bi bil boljši.

Hu, si mislim v pogledam svoje petru. Na tole vejo pa že upam skočiti. Rečeno storjeno. Frk, se spustim. Tisti mah prileti očka in začne kričati. To me je takoj zmedlo, da nisem opazil veje in sem telebih v mehko travo. Očka je obupno kričal na hruški in me klical nazaj.

Počeni, odskoči in razpni krila! me je učil. Vse zaman. Skakal sem po travi sem ter tja, dvigniti se nisem ziral.

Potuhni se, skrij se v travol! Je vpli očka. Da bi ga bil ubog! Pa sem skakal kakor neumno zrebe na pašniku in ciganka me je zagledala.

"Hejajo!" je zavpila. "Mlad Jelše in rejen. Bo ravno prav namesto piške. Bezal sem, ciganka za meno. Skakal sem sem ter tja. Ni me mogla dobiti. Pa šent babe odveži veliko ruto in hop jo vrže preko mene. Bil sem ujet."

O, kako je vpli dobr očka. Prosil je röti le ciganko. Nad glavo ji je letal in milo prosil. Napisel je postal hud in se pričel kregati. Baba pa se je rezala in celo pobrala kamen.

Od takrat nisem videl ne očka, ne mamice, ne bratev v sestrji. Ciganka mi je hotelica doma zaviti vrat, pa se je obregnil cigan:

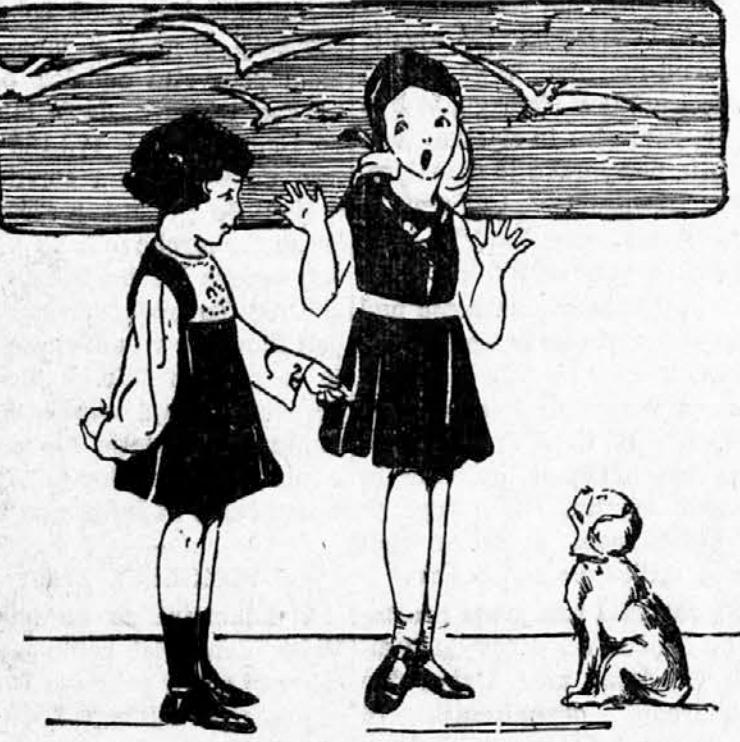
"Kaj še! V kletki z njim. Dresiral ga bom. Skorco pa pametni ptíci!"

Tako, vidiš, dragi moj palček, sem ostal pri ciganih, ki so me izučili za komedianta. Večkrat se mi toži po zlati svobodni, pa zelenih travnikih in lepih sadovnjakih, ki jih žalosten opazujem izječe. Težko mi je pri srcu, kadar vidi dim naš rod, kako se podi od česnje. Tako sta zavila proti jugu.

## Why Helen Changed Her Mind

Helen didn't like dogs. She wasn't really afraid of them as she used to be, but she didn't like them. When she was the walk behind and, turning around, a little bit of a girl, she lived across the street from a family who kept a great big dog that barked. To be sure the dog never hurt anybody and he was as friendly as could be to little girls. But Helen was not to be moved by such actions—she didn't like dogs. She stamped her foot and said, "Howdy do!"

But Helen was not to be moved by such actions—she didn't like dogs. She stamped her foot and said, "go home!"



When Helen Moved Her Finger He Jumped Up Alive Again

haps that was the way she got her notion about not liking dogs.

She didn't like them in her yard and she didn't like them when she met them on the street, and most of all she didn't like them to follow her as she went to clear up to the school building.

"Well, never mind," said Helen to herself. "I guess he'll run along and tend his own business now." And she thought no more about him.

But at noon, when she came out of the building with the other girls, there was the dog bothered by such a welcome? Not he! He seemed to have taken a liking for Helen, for all her rudeness to him and he pattered right after her clear up to the school building.

"Well, never mind," said Helen to herself. "I guess he'll run along and tend his own business now." And she thought no more about him.

"That explains it," said Helen's father, smilingly, "but how are we going to keep him away from my daughter. You see, she doesn't like dogs."

"But I do like Pete!" cried Helen, before the lady could say word. "I like him so very much and I like him to follow me around."

"Then that's all right," said the lady laughing at Mr. Clark's surprised look, "and if Helen will come over after school, I'll show her the tricks Pete can do."

That afternoon after school, and many other afternoons too, Helen went straight to her new friend's house and played with Pete. She learned all the tricks and he learned to do for her all the things he used to do for his other little friend.

Then one day about a week later, Helen's friend Edith came over to play after school. And much to her surprise she found Pete.

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"Why Helen!" she exclaimed, "you hated dogs and here's one hanging around your front porch."

But Helen didn't mind the question. You see she had been teased so much couldn't. So she hurried home as fast by her father and brothers that she

Lojze Zupanc:  
ZELENI JURIJ

Kadar vigid odpre duri,  
kadar zvončki zazvone,  
kadar breze ozeline —  
k nam priječi sveti Jurij.

Se Jurija deca zveseli;  
vso dolgo zimo na pečeh  
dušila v sebi je nasmeh,  
zdaj yen, na travniku hiti.

Se Jurija vsakdo zveseli,  
kadar ljubi pomladanski čas  
in njegov cvetoči obraz,  
ki od lepote ves žari.

Kadar vigid odpre duri,  
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naš je gost zeleni Jurij.

as she could, with her new friend close to her heels, and asked her father what she had better do about it.

"Dogs like that one don't just bob up out of the earth," laughed her father, "he belongs to somebody. I wonder if he could belong to the new neighbors next door?"

So together Helen and her father went to inquire.

"Yes, he does belong to us," said the lady who answered the door. "But he hardly ever stays with us. Where we lived before there was a charming little girl next door about as old as you are dear," she added, pointing to Helen, "and Pete played with her all the time. He followed her to school and she taught him things and they were the best sort of pals."

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And Helen didn't know what to say. She had always hated dogs but nobody could hate a cunning little flop-eared creature like this dog—one really nice boy.

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## Bobby Learns a Lesson

"Oh, how-d'-do! I hope you're well today!" cried Larry Stokes, doffing his cap and bowing with extreme politeness. They're bum!" Burst out Bobby. Larry sighed and said as if to himself: "Not deaf and dumb. Only proud. Pride goeth before a fall!"

Bobby bit his lip and strode off with his chin in the air. Suddenly he tripped and fell sprawling to the pavement, slipping on a banana skin. Larry had

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## Contributions From Junior Members

ELY, MINN.

I want to congratulate Rosaline Mantel, who was the sixth candidate to qualify as delegate to the third juvenile convention. As you see by her picture, she is very beautiful and as steady on the honor roll at school.

Mrs. Molly Golobich and Ann Grahek, my dad's sister, went to Calumet, Michigan, April 27. She represented St. Anne's Lodge, No. 11 of Ely. My dad's uncle, John Starz, from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, was elected delegate to this same convention, but unfortunately sustained two broken ribs and could not go. At present he is recuperating in the hospital. I know that he was disappointed. He did want to see his married daughter in Calumet and other relatives. For my uncle this was to be a family re-union, besides a business trip. I feel so sorry for my uncle and sincerely hope that he will recover soon.

There are only five more weeks left before summer vacation begins. I got A in drawing. My sister Florence can draw very good and often makes pictures of her girl friends. On Saturday she made her draw all day long, and I did not like this idea. Florence gets A in music, and no wonder, for she spends all day at the piano. That's all right for Florence, but not for me. I do like to play the piano, but I also like to have fun and play games. You might carry out. So, good-bye, boys and girls.

Margaret M. Startz (Age: 14)  
No. 129, SSCU

DEAR EDITOR:

I want to express my greatest appreciation to the Kopler's Slovenc orchestra. The orchestra is under the direction of Louis Kopler, a very good accordion player. I know the Slovencs from this locality appreciate hearing a Slovenc orchestra from their own home town. This is one of the most enjoyable quarters hours on the air. Please tell other radio listeners about this Slovenc music.

WHO—Kopler's Slovenc orchestra.  
WHAT—Playing Slovenc music.  
WHEN—Saturday at 5:45.

WHERE—Station WJAC in Johnstown, Pa.

The weather here is nice. We have to have some rain or else it wouldn't seem to be the month of April. As you know April is the month for showers and May is the month that brings flowers. We will have to wait until the month of May comes in order to have some beautiful days.

I want to thank my pen pal, Anthony Orechek, from Cleveland for the letters. I will answer your letter just as soon as I can. I was a little slow in answering but we are looking for a letter in a few days.

I saw Joseph Mikovich's picture in the Nova Doba. I think it was very young. Mr. Mikovich is a very active young man. He is assistant supreme secretary and also secretary of lodge No. 1. Lodge No. 1 surely is working very hard and they lead, having the first two elected athletic delegates and they have already qualified two juveniles, Mathew Banovetz and Rosaline Mantel. I want to congratulate them No. 1 and their delegates, and I sincerely hope that Rose Koprivnik, who is their third juvenile in the race makes the grade also.

I wish to congratulate our supreme secretary on his 50th birthday. I hope you will live to see many more birthdays so you can serve our Union in the future as successfully as you did in the past.

I saw Joseph Mikovich's picture in the Nova Doba. I think it was very young. Mr. Mikovich is a very active young man. He is bringing lodges to the front since he is their secretary. He is stirring the young and letting them see our Union beginning to see that our Union is first out and that they can get something out of it. But first they have to put something into the spirit of being a member. For you reap as you sow. He has organized the junior group of lodges No. 11 and they have a girls' bowling team. My dad and two brothers, Joseph and Fred, belong to lodge No. 114. Mr. Mikovich is one of Ely's aldermen.

Since I wrote last my friend Jennie Glavan, she was 86 years old and a resident of Ely for 19 years. She was born in Yugoslavia in 1853. Following the death of her husband she moved to Ely and made her home with her son and daughters. The sons are John and Frank of Milwaukee, and the daughters are Mrs. Andrew Pirtz and Mrs. Joseph Zaller of Ely. Twenty grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren and a sister in Yugoslavia now for years. She was a very sweet lady and I often visited with her at the end of her home.

My neighbors, Mrs. Banovetz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Steve Banovetz Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Preschinen, visited at Cold Spring, Butte, and Anaconda, Montana, and John Banovetz and a brother of natives whom she has not seen since they left the old country about 35 years ago. They made the trip by car. They enjoyed it and were very much impressed with the beauty of the different places they visited. They also stopped in the twin cities and made other stops in Minnesota.

My neighbor, Mrs. Mary Smrekar, was recently married to Jacob Adams of Keewatin. A group of her friends held a merrymaking shower for Mrs. Adams at her home. A second party was held at Mr. Joseph Mantel's home where Mr. Adams was honored at a pre-party which goes to show that he was very popular and highly regarded by the Ely people. She will surely be missed by her 3 sons and many friends. Congratulations Mr. Adams. I know Mrs. Adams will soon be surrounded by new friends.

A shower for Mrs. Tomisch, wife of our supreme secretary, was held recently with 45 guests present. Guests were Mrs. Mary Rus, Mrs. Agnes Shega, and Mrs. T. Cerar.

Justine Korent is in the race to be a delegate also. I know she will win. Justine is also an honor student.

A comic opera "The Mikado" was presented here lately. My friend Rose Brinkman was in the chorus. Rose is an honor student. Fine, Rose, keep it up.

The closing exercises of the Americanization classes took place April 21.

Anthony Novak (Age: 14)  
No. 44, SSCU

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first letter to the Nova Doba, although I have been reading its interesting articles sent in by the members for a long time.

Now I have an opportunity to write to you.

My school work is almost over. I am eleven years old, and I am in the fifth grade at Sherman school.

My father, Jacob P. Novak, was fifty-one years old on May 1. He is a member of St. Martin's Lodge, No. 44 SSCU of Barberton, Ohio. Dad will be surprised when he reads his name in the juvenile section of Nova Doba. I'll close till next time.

Mary Novak (Age: 11)  
No. 44, SSCU

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I have followed the letters in the paper and never had courage enough to write. So now I am going to write a letter about my locality. The weather out here is fine. The St. Martin's team is about ready to start their spring training. Last year I was the mascot for them. My favorite sports are baseball and basketball. We had a basketball team at our school. We lost one game out of four. The reason we played only four games was because our gym was made larger and we didn't start till the middle of the season. I ran out of words so I have to say so long, everybody.

I am glad to hear that the candidates for the convention are having luck in securing members. I wish them more

luck and I hope they will all become delegates real soon.

A proud member,

Josephine Cerne (Age: 15)  
No. 44, SSCU

When all the world passes you by, Who is your staunch stand-by? Who makes you feel strong and tall When you've had an unlooked for fall? 'Tis none other Than your Mother.

And when on some lonely day, You feel blue and things look gray, Who cheers you up with a lifting smile When she might be sad the while? 'Tis none other Than your Mother.

Treat her kindly now all of you For the countless things she does for you.

Don't wait for some other time, She is there for you all the time. Who? None other Than your Mother.

CONEMAUGH, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:  
Since the month of May has a day dedicated to mothers, I wrote this poem for Mother's Day.

BEST FRIEND

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Tommy Turk (Age: 11)  
No. 36, SSCU

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## ZBLIŽANJE Z MLADINO

Velik problem ameriških Slovencev je bil vse do zadnjih časov, kako premostiti tisti prepad, ki je nastal med nami priseljenci in tu rojeno doraščajočo mladino. Pred desetletji ta problem ni bil tako viden, ker je bilo naše odraščene tu rojene mladine malo, nedorasi otroci pa so bili v glavnem del družin, katerim so pripadali. Ti otroci pa so polagoma odraščali in so začeli obiskovati ameriške šole, kjer so logično postajali del ameriške mladine. Tu se je začel prepad, ki se je vedno bolj širil. Ameriški jezik je različen od našega, ameriške šege in navade se v marsičem razlikujejo od slovenskih.

Mnogi naši priseljenci niso prav za prav niti mogli svojim otrokom povedati, odkod prihajajo. Nekdanja Avstrija je vsebovala kak ducat različnih narodnosti. Avstrijskega jezika ni bilo, jugoslovanstvo je bilo samo ideja, za Slovence večina Američanov ni vedela, ker enostavno ni nikdar slišala o njih. Saj niti mi, ki smo se učili evropskega zemljepisa, pred svetovno vojno po večini nismo vedeli, da živijo v Rusiji Litvinci, Estonci itd. In koliko nas je, ki bi mogli našteti vse republike na ameriškem kontinentu! Slovenci smo bili torej Američanom tako neznan majhen narodič, kot nam je, na primer, Iran v Mali Aziji. Za našo tu rojeno slovenško mladino je bila naša rodna Slovenija neznana deveta dežela.

Polagona so se začele razmere izpreminjati. Ustanovile so se slovenske podporne organizacije, ki so bile naše, vendar prikrojene ameriškim razmeram. Po raznih naselbinah so začeli rasti Slovenski domovi, kar je bilo spet nekaj našega in obenem ameriškega. Ustanovila so se razna kulturna društva, pred vsem pevska društva, ki so pokazala mladini, da imamo tudi mi nekaj kulture za seboj. Slovenske pesem je lepa tudi za osebo, ki ne razume besedila, za našo mladino pa je bila skoro neko lepo razodetje. V tej pesmi je zaslužila lepoto in globočino slovenske duše, pa jo je nevedoma vzljubila in sprejela za svojo.

Po svetovni vojni je bila formirana Jugoslavija, vsebujoča Srbe, Hrvate in Slovence. Tako je prodrl v svet tudi ime našega malega slovenskega naroda in mladini smo že lahko na zemljevidih pokazali, odkod smo doma. Ameriška revije in liste so pisali o tej deželi in o njenih prebivalcih. Dobili smo prevode del slovenskih pisateljev in pesnikov. Naš pesnik Ivan Zorman je prevedel več znanih slovenskih pesmi v angleščino. Potem smo dobili v angleščini pisane knjige o Jugoslaviji in Sloveniji. Iz našega v Ameriki naseljenega naroda se je dvignil ameriški pisatelj Louis Adamic. Dobil je književno nagrado za eno svojih del, podal se v Evropo, nakar je v knjigi "The Native's Return" objavil najlepšo visoko pesem lepotam in vrlinam Jugoslavije in posebej še Slovenije. Knjiga je šla v stotisočih izvodih med Američane in mala Slovenija je hipoma postala znana, citajočemu ameriškemu prebivalstvu. V tej in nekaterih sledenih knjigah in pisih je bil naš mali slovenski narod predstavljen ameriškemu občinstvu bolj vidno kot je bil kdaj predstavljen eden ali drugi narod, ki je številčno desetkrat večji.

Tekom časa so se tudi mnogi naši priseljeni rojaki povzpeli na kolikor toliko važna mesta v ameriški javnosti, v profesijah, v gospodarstvu itd. Tudi družinsko življenje naših priseljencev se je znatno amerikaniziralo, posebno tekom svetovne vojne, ko so bili stiki s starim krajem pretrgani. Zavedli smo se, da smo tukaj in da tukaj ostanemo, pa smo se po najboljših možnostih skušali prilagoditi razmeram naše nove domovine. Postali smo ameriški državljanji in smo se pričeli po prilikah uveljavljati v javnem življenju.

Z vsem tem smo se kar nekako nevede približali naši odraščajoči tu rojeni mladini in mladina se je logično približala nam. In čim bolj smo se izpoznavali, tem bolj smo se medsebojno cenili in spoštovali. Prepad med nami in našo tu rojeno mladino se je začel manjšati in se manjša z vsakim dnem. To je prav na obe strani. Na eno stran daje mladini neko trdno ozadje, katerega se ji ni treba sramovati, na drugo stran lepša naše družinsko, družabno in javno življenje. Seveda ne mislimo na to, da bi iz tu rojene naše mladine vzgojili kakšne jugoslovenske ali slovenske patriote. Želimo le, da ima mladina lepe in pravilne pojme o svojem ozadju in da se ne sramuje svojega pokolenja. Drugače pa vemo in hočemo, da je ta mladina prav tako ameriška, v dobrem smislu, kakor so potomeci tistih priseljencev, ki so se priselili v to svobodno deželo pred stoletji. Brez priseljencev in njihovih potomcev bi Amerika, kakršno poznamo in ljubimo mi, ne bilo. Amerika je naša in mi smo njeni.

Zelo učinkovit način zblíževanja med nami in našo tu rojeno mladino so poleg drugega tudi razne športne prireditve in tekme, ki jih zadnja leta prirejajo naše podporne organizacije. Seveda je glavni namen teh pri-

reditev zainteresirati našo mladino za naše podporne organizacije, medsebojno zblíževanje pa predstavlja nekake zelo dobrodoše obresti.

Naša J. S. K. Jednota je aranžirala v letošnji pomladi, kakor že večkrat prej, dve jako lepo uspeli kegljaški tekmi, katerih ena se je vrnila v Pittsburghu, Pensylvanija, druga pa v Clevelandu, Ohio. Na ti dve prireditve so prišli mladi športniki po več sto in celo nad tisoč milj daleč. Za stroške teh športnih prireditve so nekaj prispevali udeležencem sami, nekaj posamezna društva, nekaj pa je bilo prispevanega iz športnega skladu Jednote. Aktivni udeleženci in njihovi prijatelji so imeli od teh prireditve razvedrilo in zábavo, Jednota in njena podrejena društva pa lepo reklamo.

Pri tej priliki je vredno oméiniti, da so ravno kegljaške tekme izmed vseh športnih aktivnosti najbolj učinkovite za medsebojno izpoznavanje in zblíževanje starejših priseljencev in tu rojene mladine. Pri tem športu lahko in radi aktivno sodelujejo tudi starejši člani, medtem ko morejo pri nekaterih drugih ameriških športnih igrah po večini nastopati le kot gledalci. Tako zblíževanje je na vsak način tudi v veliko korist napredku Jednote. V take svrhe porabljen denar je dobro investiran ter bo prej ali slej prinesel organizaciji lepe obresti.

Take prireditve tudi nam starejšim pokažejo, da je naša tu rojena mladina v splošnem mnogo boljša, kakor smo jo včasih sodili, ko je nismo mi pobliže poznali in ni ona poznala nas. Pri takih prireditvah vidimo, da si je ta mladina ohranila večino vseh dobril slovenskih svojstev in jim dodala še lepo število začeljivih ameriških svojstev. Vidimo, da je vredna organizacije, katero smo zase in zanjo zgradili, in prepričamo se, da jo bo zmožna in voljna voditi, ko se mi umaknemo s pozorišča. Priznati moramo, če hočemo biti pošteni, da je ta mladina prav tako dobra, kot smo bili mi, ko smo bili v njenih letih, v marsikaterem primeru pa še boljša.

Zato, ne jadujmo, kaj bo z našo mladino ali kaj bo z našimi podpornimi organizacijami, ko nas ne bo, ampak porabimo vse prilike, da jo dobimo v naše vrste. Posebno upoštevajmo to tekom naše sedanje kampanje. Pomnimo, da v mladini je bodočnost vsega in da je v njej in z njo tudi bodočnost J. S. K. Jednote.

## VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

V Rimu so nedavno noč pogradiли vse luči, kar naj bi meščane poučilo, kako se imajo ravnati v primeru nočnega bombnega napada. Policijs so bili v tem času budno na straži, da preprečijo tatvino, toda zatolli niso niti enega tatu, pač pa so atirali stotine mladih parčkov, ki so se v raznih temnih kotih navdušeno poljubovali. Ljubezen je res iznajdljiva.

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Znanstveniki so pronašli, da možje, ki gojijo košate brke in brade, mnogo bolj poredko trpijo na bolzničnih dihalnih organov, kot njihovi gladko obriti tovarisi. Posebno velja to za delevce, ki so zaposleni pri pravnih delih. Brki enostavno tvorijo izborni sito, skozi katero se preceja zrak. Narava je že vedela, kaj dela, ko je ukazala kocinam, naj rastejo!

Nečaka diktatorica ženske mode je izjavila, da dela načrte za novo modo vsako leto po razmerah v kraju, kamor se poda na poletne počitnice. Kaj pravite, kake posledice bodo nastale v modi, če se punca enkrat odloči iti na obisk v črno Afriko, kjer povprečna ženska misli, da je moderno oblečena, če ima kovinski obroč v nosu in za kurje gnezdo trave okoli ledij!

Stol sedmorcev v Zagrebu je nekako višje prizivno sodišče v Jugoslaviji, ki do neke mere sliči našemu vrhovnemu sodišču. To sodišče v Zagrebu je, po poročilih starokrajskih listov, vzdržalo pravico nekega posetnika, da rabi stezo preko sosedovega posestva, ne samo za pešojo, ampak da sme po isti

JSKJ. Rojena je bila v vasi Višoko pri Igu.

*V Cooperstownu, N. Y., je v starosti 79 let umrl John Kodric, član društva št. 31 JSKJ v Braddocku, Pa.*

## RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

### ZGODNJE POLETJE

Preteklo nedeljo je skoro po vsem srednjem zapadu nenašlo nastopa skoro poletna vročina. V Clevelandu, Ohio, na primer, je topomer kazal 83 stopinj gorkote, v New Yorku pa celo 88 stopinj. Sledče dneve se je vreme nekoliko ohladilo.

### KRALJEVSKI OBISK

Angleški kralj George in kraljica Elizabeta sta preteklo soboto s parnikom Empress of Australia odpotovala iz Portsmouth, Anglia, proti Canadi. Po nekaj tednih bivanja v Canadi bosta obiskala tudi naše glavno mesto Washington in sestavno razstavo v New Yorku.

### HRVATSKO-SRBSKI SPOR

Sporno vprašanje, tikajoče se hrvatske avtonomije v Jugoslaviji, še vedno ni dokončno rešeno. Vzroki zavlačevanja niso dosti znani javnosti. Knez Pavle želi, da bi se spor v najkrajšem času zadoljivo rešil.

### ODPRAVLJENA CENZURA

Iz Moskve se poroča, da je bila ukinjena cenzura poročil inozemskega korespondentov. Dosedaj so morali poročevalci inozemskega listov predložiti ruskim oblastim vsa poročila, predno so jih oposlali v inozemstvo.

### LITVINOV ODSTOPIL

Ruski komesar zunanjih zadev, Maxim Litvinov, je bil na lastno prošnjo razčlenil svoj poslov v njegovem mestu je zavzel premier Vjačeslav Molotov. V inozemstvu je zdaj mnogo ugibanja, kakšno smernico bo Rusija v bodoče zasledovala, posebno z ozirom na nameravano zvezo Rusije z Anglijo in Francijo.

### ODPOR ETIOPCEV

Kakor znano, Zedinjene države niso nikoli priznale zavojovanja Etiopije po Italiji, in John F. Shaw je še vedno priznam kot generalni konzul Etiopije v Washingtonu. Shaw je izjavil, da Etiopci še vedno vodijo gverilsko vojno proti Italijanom in da Italijani po treh letih ne kontrolirajo niti toliko ozemlja v Etiopiji kot takrat, ko so prvič zavzeli glavno mesto Addis Ababa.

### ODGOVOR POLJSKE

Poljski minister zunanjih zadev, Jožef Beck, je dne 5. maja pred poljskim parlamentom izjavil, da se Poljska ne bo ukloni Hitlerjevi zahtevi po vrnitvi Gdanska ali izgradnji strategične nemške ceste preko poljskega koridorja, ki veže Poljsko z morjem. Poudaril je, da se Poljska pod nobenim pogojem ne bo pustila odrezati od Baltiškega morja. Pripravljena pa je nemudoma pričeti s pogojanji za mirno rešitev spora, toda le, če Nemčija pokaže dobro voljo. Pomerje ali tako zavari poljski koridor je stara poljska provinca, ker tvorijo Poljaki 90% prebivalstva. Poudaril je, da ima Poljska pod orozjem nad milijon vojakov in da ne verjam, da bi narod, ki še kaj nase drži; sprejel to estrašne zahteve in pogoje, kakršne je Hitler stavil Poljski.

Nacijski krogovi v Berlinu smatrajo Beckov govor za izzivanje Nemčije, vendar sodijo, da ostala vrata za morebitna pogajanja odprtia.

### NEMŠKO-ITALIJANSKA

#### POGOĐA

Med Nemčijo in Italijo bo te-

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ELY, MINNESOTA

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## WARM DAYS — VACATION DAYS

The thermometer hit 83 in Cleveland last week, and as this is written the wave of warm spell has not abated. And warmer summer days bring to mind vacation days. School will be over in about five or six weeks, and school summer vacation will begin.

In less than three months from today, delegates to the juvenile convention and athletic conference will be boarding the convention train bound for Ely, Minn. The days then will be warm like they have been for the last four or five days. Real vacation days. And candidates for delegates are being spurred into greater action, for can't they just picture themselves boarding the Ely bound special, each bearing credentials qualifying them as delegates.

These warm days are happy days for the eight juvenile delegates already qualified. Dorothy Predovich, Irene Spehar and Ann Gornick, of lodge 190, Butte, Mont.; Louis Shray, of lodge 21, Denver, Colo.; Amelia Korosec, of lodge 120, Ely, Minn.; Rosaline Mantel, Mathew Banovetz and Rose Koprivnik, of lodge 1, Ely, Minn. Eight happy delegates anxiously waiting for August 4, 5 and 6 to roll around.

William Kuznik, athletic conference delegate from lodge 138, of Export, Pa. perhaps is smiling at old sol and his warm days, as are Joseph Kovach and Frank Tomsich, lodge 1 of Ely, Minn. For these three realize that hot summer days mean athletic conference days in August.

There are other candidates to both the juvenile convention and athletic conference who are almost on the border of qualified delegates. There is Al Jelersic, of lodge 186, Cleveland, who needs but the OK from the home office; Stan Progar, of lodge 236, Strabane, Pa., and others.

For the remainder of the campaign, candidates are expected to qualify much faster than they have during the first three months. Soon you will be reading in the Nova Doba about the increasing number of new delegates. Will your name be included in the list? If you think not, then get busy, for time's awastin'.

## Rambling Along

*By Stan Progar*

IT only had the chance, I would make you mine To share with me the thrills of romance, And prove to you that loving is divine, Darling, if I only had the chance . . .

Strabane, Pa. — Lyrics to a popular song? Maybe some day but now only words that express the thoughts of some unfortunate one in a one-sided love affair. But in a different sense of the word, it is the theme idea of many of us. For instance, how often have we expressed ourselves in that manner when we talk of something that we want most of all. Remember when neighbor John or friend Mary left for his or her vacation trip? Remember when subconsciously these words slipped from your lips, "I only had the chance." "If it were only me instead of her." Sure you remember. Who doesn't? Yes, at one time or another, we all are guilty of these oft repeated words.

BUT were you sincere when you repeated that phrase? Did you mean it when you said, "If I only had the chance?" Surely you must have meant it for who doesn't dream of a swell vacation trip at least every summer. BUT were you ready to grasp that "once in a lifetime" chance when it came calling for you at your home? Or will you be one of the crowd that was asleep and didn't care to answer the doorbell when Dame Fortune came calling with your "once in a lifetime" chance? Too late to assert yourself? No, never. That is, not if you hurry for Dame Fortune has just stepped off your front porch. You can still catch her before she leaves your yard for you still have seven weeks left. But you must hurry. You must accelerate your speed . . .

## Still Seven Weeks

Of course, seven weeks seem like a mighty long time. To a prisoner behind bars, seven weeks take on the aspects of

## Eighth Juvenile Delegate Qualifies



ROSE KOPRIVNIK

And again Ely, Minnesota, the seat of our SSCU, occupies the campaign spotlight. This time in the person of Rose Koprivnik, who qualified as the eighth juvenile delegate. Rose is the third juvenile to qualify from lodge No. 1, SSCU of Ely. To date lodge No. 1 has five qualified delegates: 3 in the junior and two in the senior divisions.

## Lodge 66

Joliet, Ill. — Members of lodge "Sv. Petra in Pavla," No. 66, SSCU are hereby notified that our next meeting will be held on Sunday, May 28, instead of May 21. Meeting will be held in the north side lower hall of the old school. Meeting has been postponed one week because many of our members will go to Waukegan, Ill. on May 21, to attend the Illinois and Wisconsin SSCU Federation meeting in the morning, and the concert in the afternoon. Our lodge, too, belongs to the federation, and for this reason it is suggested that our members go to Waukegan in large numbers. We must also remember that Waukegan also likes to mingle with us when we hold a similar affair in Joliet.

Admission tickets to the concert in Waukegan may be obtained from all officers of lodge No. 66. Further, if a sufficient number wish to go to Waukegan by bus, we may make arrangements to charter a bus. I have heard that the cost for the round trip would be approximately \$1.50 for each person. Hence, those who are interested in the bus arrangements should get in touch with me or at "Tajeman & Perus," located on the corner of Hickory and Hutchins streets. Inasmuch as "Tajeman & Perus" orchestra will play on the afternoon program, it is desirable that we all attend if possible.

John Adamich, Sec'y

## Flash! Flash!

*St. Aloysius Wakes Up!*

LORAIN, O. — After a few years of inactivity along the entertainment line, St. Aloysius Lodge, No. 6 SSCU will sponsor a gala dance on the 27th of this month at the Slovene National Home, 31st and Pearl Ave., in this fair city of Lorain, Ohio.

All persons who have the opportunity to read this article take notice, especially those from the neighborhood of Cleveland, Barberton, and Sandusky.

Come and enjoy yourselves! Come and have a good time! Meet your old friends, make new ones! Between you and me, haven't you always had a good time when in Lorain, pleasure bound?

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## BRIEFS

**Hirska Vila Lodge**, No. 173, SSCU of Cleveland will hold a picnic on Sunday, June 4, at Stusek's farm, located between Route 85 and Euclid Ave., near Wickliffe, O. A softball game between Hirska Vila team and another Cleveland SSCU lodge softball team will feature the picnic.

**Illinois and Wisconsin SSCU Federation** is scheduled to meet on Sunday, May 21, in the Slovene National Home of Waukegan, Ill. Meeting will begin at 10:00 a. m. and a program of entertainment will follow.

**On Saturday, May 12**, lodge 116, SSCU of White Valley, Pa. will observe its 25th anniversary with appropriate exercises and a program of entertainment, in the Slovene Hall of White Valley.

**In Chicago, Ill.**, lodge 170, SSCU will commemorate its 13th anniversary with a dance on Saturday, May 13, at Mary Kovacic's hall on 2294 Blue Island Ave.

**Miss Matilda Strukelj**, 1961 E. 34th St., Lorain, Ohio, a member of St. Aloysius Lodge No. 6, recently underwent an appendectomy operation at St. Joseph's Hospital. She is convalescing at her home.

**Minnesota Federation of SSCU lodges** will meet on Sunday, May 28, in Ely, Minn. Meeting will be held in the Community Building, in the afternoon, starting at one p. m.

**Lodge 99, SSCU of Moon Run**, Pa., will hold a picnic on Sunday, May 28.

**Athletic Club** of lodge 44, SSCU, Barberton, O., will hold a picnic on Sunday, June 4. SSCU members and friends of Barberton and neighboring communities, such as Lorain, Cleveland, Euclid, are cordially invited to attend. Lodge 44 softball team will play the Cardinals lodge, 229 softball team from Struthers, O., as a feature attraction.

**Strabane Sentinels**, newly organized English-conducted unit, No. 236, SSCU, of Strabane, Pa., will hold a Victory Picnic on July 1, at Drenik's Park.

**Cardinals Lodge**, No. 228, SSCU of Struthers, O., will commemorate its fourth anniversary with a picnic on July 30th.

**Anton Okolish**, supreme judiciary, SSCU, of Barberton, O., stopped at the Nova Doba office last week on official business.

**All contributing articles** must bear the personal signature of the writer. Typewritten names are insufficient, for they must be accompanied by the person's own handwriting, in either pencil or ink, the latter preferred. All articles which do not bear the writer's personal signature are returned to the sender, and

We have everything planned for a good time!

Music? The orchestra is none other than the super — super rhythmic music of "Sunny Ray" and his boys.

Price? It hit rock bottom and can go no lower — 25 cents.

Bill Janca

## Lodge 225

Milwaukee, Wisc. — Members of lodge "Zdruzeni Slovani," No. 225, SSCU are hereby notified that at the last meeting the date has been changed for the May monthly meeting. Instead of holding it on May 21, the meeting will take place on Sunday, May 14, that is, one week earlier than usual. This change holds good only for the month of May. Reason for the change: On Sunday, May 21, the Illinois and Wisconsin Federation of SSCU lodges will meet in Waukegan, Ill., followed by a concert. Our lodge is a member of the federation, and it was decided at the last meeting to come to Waukegan in large numbers.

Hence, come in full numbers to our next meeting, on Sunday, May 14, so that we can talk over this proposed trip. Some 50 miles separate Waukegan from Milwaukee, and the North Shore Line runs trains every hour. Round trip fare is \$1.85. Transportation tickets can be obtained for all those who make the necessary arrangements. Call me by telephone: Broadway 5882. Train may be boarded on National Ave. and So. 6th St.

Many of our members have automobiles and will make the trip in cars to Waukegan. Those who may have room for additional occupants in their cars are requested to report it at the next meeting. We can cut expenses in this way.

I also proposed to the members to buy admission tickets to the concert in Waukegan at our lodge meeting. Admission is 30 cents. Twenty-five have been forwarded to us by the secretary in Waukegan. Members who expect to come to Waukegan before noon are requested to notify me, so that I can place an order with Bro. Stanovnik, lodge 94 secretary, for the necessary number of meals. Concert will begin at 2 p. m.

Let us show to the brothers and sisters of other lodges that we are interested in the federation, and that we are prepared to work in unison.

Members in arrears with assessments are notified that I shall observe the by-laws and the lodge decisions in this respect. Assessments will be advanced for only those members who come to the meeting and explain their predicament. For the month of April I had to take \$66.16 out of my own funds to cover the assessments. This is quite an item for me, since I am no banker. Each member should make it his duty to meet his assessments on time.

Lodge secretaries who have members located in Milwaukee and West Allis, Wisc., are requested to inform such members to take a transfer to our lodge.

Our by-laws make this a requirement. See section 455. Perhaps our supreme secretary should call attention to the members in question to effect transfers.

And about our campaign? Will we send our candidates to the juvenile convention and athletic conference to Ely? If each member obtained one new member, we could send our candidates as delegates.

Pauline Vogrich, Sec'y are published, only when the writer again forwards his efforts to the Nova Doba and his article bears the proper signature.

## Campaign In Final Home Stretch! Candidates Have Two More Months To Qualify For Big Conclaves!

### Keglers Return Home After Wonderful Trip

*By Little Stan*, Publicity Campaign Director

Ely, Minn.—Gathering about the country like a fast spinning top, Little Stan and the Arrowhead Bowlers finally returned to their homes after a last hop which took them from Rockdale, Joliet, Ill. It was a wonderful trip, full of exciting adventure and fun. And when home was reached, it really was tough to settle down in everyday routine work.

But the spark of life was rekindled following a brief press conference with our supreme secretary in which he disclosed that the deadline for entering the contest to become delegate to the Third Juvenile Convention and Second Athletic Conference had officially come and gone, showing there were 114 JUVENILE CANDIDATES AND 91 FOR THE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE! 205 IN ALL!

The new membership list grows larger by the day. "In another day or so we will have enrolled over 1,000 new members in the juvenile department alone," said Bro. Anton Zbasnik, our supreme secretary. "And that figure does not include the new adult members!" Boiling this down, it means that the joint conclaves will be a great success because the enthusiasm and spirit shown in the coming events on Little Stan's recent trip can be construed to mean that there will be a large number of delegates on that train when it leaves for Minnesota!

Meanwhile, the United Lodges of SSCU of Ely have already started making preparations to entertain delegates. Plans are to have Governor Harold Stassen present at the elaborate affair, and our supreme secretary has already sent him a letter of invitation, which, judging from its content should receive 100 per cent approval from His Excellency.

In his letter to the Governor, Bro. Zbasnik pointed out there were 2,000 members of the SSCU in Ely; over 5,000 throughout Northern Minnesota. That during the 41 years of existence our SSCU still had to have the honor of entertaining the Governor of the state. And for an occasion like this where hundreds will be present from all over the country, it would be a great honor to have him here. We're certain he'll accept the invitation.

Elected general chairman in charge of preparations was Bro. Anton Zbasnik, our supreme secretary, who has taken an intimate interest in the entertainment of delegates. Secretary is Frank Tomsich, jr., assistant supreme secretary of our SSCU, and the second to qualify for the athletic conference. Treasurer is none other than our supreme judiciary, Mrs. Rose Svetich who has worked with Mrs. Korosec in Lodge No. 120 to qualify Miss Amelia Korosec and brother John to the juvenile convention. Next meeting of the United SSCU lodges of Ely will be held May 13 at which Bro. Zbasnik will announce his appointed committees who will

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## Duck, Cleveland, Here I Come!

Gowanda, N. Y.—Ah, made it. It began as most trips do, by rounding up the gang. By 1:00 p.m. on Saturday (the 23rd of April) we were all present and accounted for, Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips, Mary Krall, Anne Kaluza, and Mish (that's me) all of us sitting on the edge of our seats with the usual excitement of small town gals going to the big city.

We had been under motion for quite some time with not a sound to break the monotony. Annie came to the rescue and passed the gum around and boy! do we like gum.

Nearing Erie, the half way mark, we were startled by a noise that seemed to be a cross between a catbird and a parrot, which came from some one near me. Can you guess? You're right it was Mary singing! Maybe you could give Miss Flagstad of the Metrop. Opera Co. some competition (How about it) that started us off. Whoops! Hold your hats girls, here we go again. Mighosh, how that Phillips person does drive—Heh Haw!

Just outside of Cleveland, that certain subdued and modest feeling entered the car as it were saying, "Gee, we're here. What da we do now?"

The St. Clair-Eddy alleys at 6:00 o'clock was our first stop, and we took our time in getting there too. There we met Louis Kolar (good old Louie). Next to the bar — where the Hija's — How do you do's — glad to have met you's — began. What a round. Acquiring Stan Zupan there, he took us up to Patsy Krall's house where we were to park for the night. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left us at this point to stay with friends of theirs.

Dinner next — which consisted of three eggs apiece for us three girls but lo and behold being the hog of the group I ate four. I don't want to see eggs again for the next six months. Nine o'clock soon rolled around and we were on our way to the dance which was held at the Twilight ballroom in honor of the visiting teams. Hiya's and hello's were started again, they were coming from all directions. What a reunion — Center, Claridge, Lorain were there in full force. Meeting the Ely, Minn. groups was a real pleasure especially the well known (?) Mr. Pechaver (emphasize the Mr.). I've been wondering how Little Stan keeps that tall, slim and boyish figure (by jitterbugging and drinking beer???) Hee Haw.)

Yip! The Gowanda gang was slowly strolling in one by one. How the evening flew. How quickly the eyes of the whole crowd grew larger and glassier. It may have been the beer, the schnapps or even the orange pop. One never knows, does one. Dancing with old and new friends to the tune of Tony Kristoff's orchestra — Those jitterbugs how they did jit. Soon the words of "goodnight, see you at the alleys seemed to popularize" — Everyone was singing — Some went home, and some went beer-gardening. There was even a probability that a few roamed the streets until morning. Am I giving any body away? Hope not.

Sunday morning — the usual procedure of going to services, and after lounging around resting for the matches — Now at the alleys congregated — big heads, little heads, round heads, square heads and what you had. The single double and five-man team tournament matches were on. Tall men, short, men skinny women, fat women, all amateur keglers slinging their old faithfull down the alleys, wishing for strikes, but the result, just

splits and gutter balls — handshakes, — how do you feel, — what time did you pull in eventually worked themselves around. Isn't it funny how you all feel lousy the next day. One party didn't Mr. Phillips, "you should of told me you brought a couple of hound dogs along in the car," because all of a sudden that awful "Auh woo-oo-oo" came from nowhere. Where did you get them, Phillips? Were they escaped inmates from the Gowanda State Hosp.

Beer bottles, pop bottles, pint bottles and quart bottles exerted and flashed themselves about — What! and nobody tight? My oh my — what's the difference everybody was happy, and the matches are over.

Now for the banquet, the climax of the tournament — eats for the hungry, prizes for the winners, speeches being made, winners and losers congratulating each other, some staying, others leaving saying, "So-long I'll see ya next year," (here's hopin') when the sixth Annual Bowling Tournament will be even more successful.

Trip home — jabber-jabber-jabber for several miles, but the back seat soon calmed down and sweet strains of snoring penetrated the air — (By the way who was sleeping?)

Back home again all rested up and serene that Gowanda gang is going around singing, "Cleveland — Thanks for the memories" — I wonder why it is because of the wonderful showing we made in bowling (we're proud of you Phillips) or is it the new friends and flames we've met and made.

Can't you see Mary Krall walking around in a daze —

Frank Krall — Wow! those eyes she's got.

Johnny Batchen — I left my heart in Cleveland.

Joe Klancer — Oh Mooney?

Annie Kaluza — It's only the beginning.

L. Sladich and H. Zuzek — We don't think we'll ever be normal again.

Eliz. Batchen — Sweetheart, Sweetheart, Sweetheart.

How about you other visitors? I bet Barberton is going around singing, "I get along without that beer very well —

Center — I've got a Sweet Little Headache.

By the way, thanks for the Austrian Army hat — quite a souvenir.

Ely, Minn. — Grand crowd, real sports and how they can swing it, but when they got home, they were singing, "Oh Mama dear, get that pillow over here."

Claridge — Are you still singing, "I want a beer just like the beer, that pickled my old man"?

Lorain — We've still got a chance.

Pittsburgh — I'm lost in a fog.

Struthers — I kicked the bucket.

Last of all Cleveland — Motto — Scram you nasty people — Good thing it only comes once a year.

In ending I wish to thank all those, in behalf of the Pathfinders of Gowanda, who made our stay in Cleveland so enjoyable — also F. Zelnik who aided me in writing this article.

"Mish" Strauss

## Lodge 132

Euclid, O. — All members of lodge "Napredok," No. 132, SSCU are urged to attend the next meeting on Friday, May 12, at 7:30 p. m. Items for discussion will include the dance to be given by the younger set on Saturday, June 17. The senior members should encourage the activities of the younger set.

## 5th Tenpin Turney

Cleveland, O. — On April 22 and 23 the South Slavonic Catholic Union held its Fifth National Bowling Tournament in Cleveland, Ohio.

I wish to congratulate team George Washington, No. 180 for winning first prize in the team events . . . I wish to congratulate all the bowlers from Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota and Ohio for their fine SSCU spirit in coming from far and near distances to participate in this two-day tournament.

While I attended the Tournament Dance I was fortunate enough, and I mean fortunate to meet Little Stan. Don't let anyone tell you he isn't a jitterbug because the big cop at the door looked at Stan more than once. Stan also encouraged me to write and said he hopes he would see me in August. I'm sorry he couldn't come to visit at our house, but I know these reporters. I bet he received an invitation from all members to come and visit them, and I bet he disappointed many. Stan, next time you come to Cleveland you must come and visit us . . . Make a note of that.

I also talked with Mr. and Mrs. Kolar, (here I had the pleasure of meeting the editor's charming wife). I talked with Mr. Rogelj; Mr. Terbovec was too busy as was Mr. Lunka (his daughter looks like a future jitterbug although she is only two and one-half years old). I also was speaking with Phil Sirca (reporter) and imagine Phil not taking notes. Why? Because he was dancing with all the pretty girls . . . Milly Poklar and Anne Winkler (a proud new member dancing, taking turns off to dance with Jean Prime)... Kristoff playing the Beer Barrel Polka so many times pretty Sally Hrvatin not even missing it once . . . Little Stan and his friend doing a special jitter dance for all the folks . . . That cop keeping his eye on Little Stan . . . Young boys of No. 173 Ilirska Vila have their baseball outfits . . . Bill Kozar taking off time from behind the bar to watch a few certain dancers? . . . The man from Claridge, Pa., of No. 40 (I'm sorry I forgot his name telling me why he got late to the dance). They were in an accident. Bumped by a woman driver! . . . Anne Prosen selling tickets . . . The young lady from Gowanda, New York coming up to me and saying, "Were you with my brother last night at the dance?" I wasn't! (I wish I knew her name and I hope she reads this.)

Sunday, April 23 I went to watch the bowlers . . . Bang! Yippee! . . . All these strange noises . . . Some drinking beer... Joe Ujcic and Phil Sirca all tired out (scorekeepers) . . . Little Stan looking tired, but managed to keep smiling . . . Mr. Mike Poklar and Mr. T. Prime bowling in the morning and in the afternoon managing to see the Indians play . . . Thanks to J. B. Halucka for helping me on my notes. He is from Claridge, Pa., No. 40. This lodge won the duckpin title on April 2nd . . .

Bill Kozar so tired from bowling, but managing to wave to me. On April 23 the banquet was held at the Bridge Tavern. Little Stan made a speech concerning the conventions and prizes were given away.

So ended the Fifth SSCU Bowling Tournament and your snooping reporter ending up with: "Thanks to all who made this Fifth SSCU Tournament a success." Swell SSCU spirit!! Elsie Desmond No. 173, SSCU

en by the younger set on Saturday, June 17. The senior members should encourage the activities of the younger set.

John Tanko, Sec'y

Riding The Highways with Little Stan  
And The Arrowhead Bowlers of Lodge 184

By Little Stan

## LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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to get her quota! Hats off to Justine! Entered as the third candidate for Lodge No. 1 is James Klobuchar, Jimmy to you! Looks like there is no other word but success for this great campaign of ours!

Met an enterprising and energetic young lady in Cleveland by name of Elsie Desmond who covers a lot of territory in her monthly juvenile contributions. Met her mother Mrs. Hrvatin, and Sally Hrvatin. How Little Stan wished he could have stopped in for dinner as invited. But time was so pressing that it was next to impossible. And it was with a sore heart that got stuck somewhere in the throat that Little Stan left Cleveland, where the people were so kind and generous, such wonderful hosts. So—well that when we got home we felt empty, for we were so lonesome for what was left behind!

IN ANOTHER COLUMN IN THIS ISSUE YOU'LL READ MORE ABOUT THE TRIP EAST BY LITTLE STAN AND THE ARROWHEAD BOWLERS. BUT MEANTIME CANDIDATES, WATCH FOR THE POSTMAN! HE'LL BE BRINGING YOU LETTERS FROM ELY. JUST HOP ON THE MAGIC CARPET, TAKE THESE NEXT TWO AND FINAL MONTHS, QUALIFY AS DELEGATE AND GO TO TOWN WITH SULTAN LITTLE STAN AND HIS HARLEM! SCARUM!

BYE BYE.

## Rambling Along

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### Sentinels' Slips

Every one must admit that a secretary's duties are no picnic. But it can easily be made a position soft as pie if all members pay their assessments on TIME. It's possible you know. Just if the members care too, and make it their business. Why not take a tip from Mrs. Roman Rybarski. She came to the writer's home and paid her husband's dues for two advance months and one for her son's.

You read this, just feel with Little Stan, knowing that he hasn't really forgotten you in his big heart.

Getting back to the banquet, remembered "Ham" Laurich, Al Jelercic, and John Lunka distributing the medals and prize money. All winners were roundly applauded, and they were proud of their accomplishment as was our entire SSCU.

Jitter-dancing, in the graceful loose-hipped manner was another attraction at the banquet. Heh Heh. All this in one fine evening of entertainment. They tell me that there was splendid cooperation from all Cleveland lodges in sponsoring, preparing and working towards the success of the tournament. Congratulations, Cleveland! — You did a remarkably fine job! We from Ely really appreciate everything much!

'Samson' Drobnic and his wife, the former Edith Palic of Gowanda, New York, were at the banquet with their little cute baby. They told us that young Bobby Palic, a juvenile candidate, was a hum dinger, and lots of fun. He has a hobby of saving book matches, and we're going to save some for him and deliver them when he gets here this August.

Everywhere the hustle and bustle of excitement, as the Fifth National SSCU Bowling tournament went down into the records of history, marked as a great success. Next day to Nova Doba office where the work of getting out the paper was the big order of the day. Little Stan typed out enough copy to take care of the column for two weeks, because he just knew he couldn't get home in time for the following issue.

Misses Barbara Matesha and Mary Kolenz left for Detroit early Monday morning to continue a vacation trip as planned. They had a wonderful time, and thank Cleveland immensely for their fine hospitality.

(Continued next week.)

## Dance in Lorain

Lorain, O. — Members of St. Aloysius Lodge, No. 6, Lorain, Ohio, wish to announce a May Dance to be held on Saturday evening, May 27 at the Slovene Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Sunny Ray's orchestra from Cleveland will furnish syncopation for dancing. Admission is only 25 cents and all our members are requested to be present. We also invite our out-of-town friends to come out and help make this dance a success and a happy event.

Once again—May 27th, the place to be is at St. Aloysius Lodge dance, Lorain.

Martha Kumse,  
No. 6, SSCU

### RESOLUTION

White Valley, Pa. — The following resolution was adopted by the Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU lodges, at its meeting held on April 30, in Claridge, Pa.:

Whereas, from the economical point of view it is very necessary and beneficial that all Slovene fraternal organizations merge, let it be decided on the April 30, 1939 meeting of our federation of SSCU lodges, that by means of this resolution, which should be published as soon as possible in our official organ, Nova Doba, to appeal to all Slovene benefit organizations in the United States of America, to take the necessary steps to make this praiseworthy idea a reality, as soon as possible.

Whereas, it is known to us that in some of our Slovene fraternal organizations, with whom we wish to merge, require in their by-laws certain religious fulfillments from their members, and through their house organs and otherwise give vent to religious propaganda, and

Whereas, is also known to us that other Slovene organizations, with whom we wish to merge, contain provisions in their by-laws giving advantages to members with certain convictions, and by means of their house organs and otherwise give vent to certain political ideas, and likewise direct or permit anti-religious propaganda, or propaganda against certain political parties, and

Whereas our SSCU is totally neutral in subjects mentioned above, and in fact, demands respect for beliefs of its individual members, and does not permit offense in such matters, our federation sees in the by-laws, house organs and through other channels of the foregoing mentioned Slovene benefit organizations, as an unsurmountable obstacle hindering a merging.

And because of this, we see that it is absolutely necessary that all such obstacles be removed, to make possible the necessary merger, and to protect the membership of our SSCU so that they shall be guaranteed, through the by-laws, free thought, and against attacks or offense because of their individual convictions.

Let it be resolved, to appeal to all Slovene benefit organizations, which unlike our SSCU possess certain leanings, to take the necessary steps in their by-laws, in their house organs and otherwise, to effect the necessary changes or additions, so that they will be like our SSCU, totally unbiased, and that only when these necessary steps have been taken should work begin on the merger.

For the Western Pennsylvania Federation:

Joseph Sneler, President;

Jurij Previc, Secretary.

## My Travels

By Vida Kumse,  
No. 6, SSCU, Lorain, O.

Do you mind if I sidetrack my trip to Europe long enough to tell you about my trip to Washington, D. C.?

I couldn't help but compare it to my European trip. I took a coach on the train at 9 p. m. had two seats to myself, so went to sleep on my rented low, tossing and turning to find a comfortable position. The lights were dimmed and an intoxicated woman near the bar decided it was time to take thereby making it difficult for everyone else in the coach to rest. You remember I told you that the European trains were divided into compartments eight to twelve passengers who can be closed. On one occasion going from Zagreb to Ljubljana, there were only two of us in the compartment, so we stretched ourselves across the length of the seats and slept in perfect comfort without being disturbed. However on a trip from Zagreb to Split, there were twelve of us together, sitting in our seats trying to sleep while the fellow next to me leaned me or put his foot in my lap.

It is more fun and comfortable, however to go through American tunnels because you don't have to rush to close windows when you enter a tunnel to prevent coal fumes from suffocating you.

Between the two coaches you can decide for yourself whether you would like best. Union Station in Washington, D. C. is a typical European station. The train came just to the station and I walked into the world's largest single room, is very impressive because it is a spectacular ceiling and colorful shops along the one side. In going to the Y.W. where I stayed, I noticed and was minded again of Paris, London and Berlin because the streets and boulevards were so wide and the large government buildings all in marble, stood out against the blue sky in spite of the rain.

The Japanese cherry blossoms along the Tidal Basin were still in bloom, reigning with glory but had fragrance at all when I came close to them. You may be interested to know that the blossoms are not much different than that of the cherry tree in your own back yard. The blossoms in the number planted closely together against the green water and a view of the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument through them a distance. The view is inexpensive. Don't miss it.

Of the many buildings and objects I saw, I can say that the new Supreme Court building was the most impressive from both the outside as well as the inside view upon leaving the Court Room. The massive pillars placed in a perfect arrangement form a beautiful silhouette against the blue sky.

The Lincoln Memorial appealed most to my senses. It is a stately temple of white Carrara marble, entirely surrounded by columns. Inside, the memorial contains 36 columns representing the states in the Union at the time of Lincoln's death. In the center is an enormous statue of Lincoln sitting in an armchair. Spotlights keep it illuminated until late in the evening. On the left wall is the famous Gettysburg Address and on the right wall, his second Inaugural Address.

(To be continued)

**EDITOR'S NOTE**  
Several contributing articles including letters from juveniles have been omitted in this issue due to shortage of space. All the deferred material will be published in next week's issue.



