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## BERITE "NOVO DOBO"!

Eno in petdesetkrat pride v vašo hišo vsako leto vaša dobra znanka "Nova Doba." Vsakokrat pride kot dobra učiteljica, preiskušena svetovalka, zanimiva poročevalka, začeljiva pripovedovalka in kot vaša spoštovana in lojalna hčerka Jugoslovanske katoliške jednot. Prihaja med nas kot verna opazovalka, teden za teden, a samo enkrat izostane na leto, pa jo gotovo vsi pogrešamo, tako je priljubljena med nami. "Nova Doba" ima častno in priznano mesto med slovenskimi publikacijami in čitalci v Ameriki.

Človek rad čita list, ki ne žali čuta in mišljenja človekovega. "Nova Doba" po naročilu naših konvencij zavzema stališče, da ona priznava svobodo prepričanja in mišljenja vsakega posameznega člana in uči svoje članstvo, da spoštuje vsako iskreno mišljenje in pošteno prepričanje drugih. V naročilu naših konvencij je tudi vključeno stališče, da je prepričanje in mišljenje vsakega posameznika najintimnejši in najsvetjejši del njegovega notranjenega življenja. Tako prepričanje in mišljenje ceni in spoštuje list "Nova Doba."

Ona uči, da smo pod krovom naše organizacije samo bratje in sestre, da imamo velikopotezen in samaritanski namen pravega bratstva v svoji lastni samopomoči. To je bil načrt in misel ustanovnikov, načrt, ki se izpopolnjuje od konvencije do konvencije ter se v bistvu in praksi tako dobro izvaja.

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Da, čitate. Ona vam nudi izobrazbo, ona vam sveti na pot, po katerih morete priti do novih razgledov in ciljev. Kaj je prava izobrazba? Odgovor ni lahek. Samo mala primera: Dlan na roki se mora naprej utrditi od ročaja, iz dneva v dan, dokler se dlan tako utrdi, da roka lahko prime za vsako delo. Tako si tudi s čitanjem priobi izobrazbo, katera utrjuje in utrdi človeške možgane, da morejo razlikovati dobro in slabo čitivo, da morejo možgani svojevoljno in svobodno soditi: Kaj je v soglasju z delavskimi težnjami, kaj je njemu v korist in kaj je njemu v škodo. Rečem vam, kdor ni dosegel te preiskušnje v svojem življenju, da ni utrdil svoje možgane prav tako, kakor se mora utrditi dlan na roki, ta tudi ni v stanu, da bi sodil pravilno. Taka človeška bitja so kakor šibke rastline v naravi, ki se nagibajo vedno v isto stran, kamor jih sili pritisk močnejšega vetra. Če ste bistrovitni in gledate z odprtimi očmi, to vidite vsak dan.

"Nova Doba" vam daje na prosti voljo, da si izbirate svoja poto, o katerih ste vi prepričani, da so najboljša za vas. Naglaša pa vaš list po naročilu konvencij, da se izobrazujete v duhu naprednih principov, ki so bili po mojem mnenju tudi principi naših ustanovnikov pred 40 leti, ko so začrtali smernice in namen naše organizacije. Nepobita resnica je, da si naši ustanovniki ne bi zaželeti spremembe in nove organizacije, če ne bi v duhu naprednih principov videli v novi organizaciji soglasje pravega bratstva in človečanstva, za katerega so že v nekaj mesecih po ustanovitvi žrtvovali po \$7.50 mesečnega asesmenta. Ustanovniki niso poznavali nazadnjštva, ko je stopila med nje preiskušnja zavedajočega bratstva in prave delavske samopomoči, ampak so v znamenju naprednih principov — zmagali, da imamo danes Jugoslovansko katoliško jednoto.

Da, vsaka številka "Nove Dobe" ima v sebi novo misel, poročeno idejo, katero je potreba obdelati z utrjenimi možgani. Le berite uredniške članke. Potem mislite. Kdor misli, vežba svoj duh prav tako, kakor človek s telovadbo vežba svoje telo. Utrjeni možgani so dostopni do prave izobrazbe, ki je vaše največje bogastvo, in katerega vam ne more nihče ukrasti in vzeti. Da v vaši izobrazbi je vaša moč in vaša volja, vaš značaj in napredni principi.

Zato: Berite "Novo Dobo"!

Oton Zupančič:

## POMLADNA VPRASANJA

Ej, mačice! Kdaj pa ste splezale Pa kdaj si, glog, si cvetja natak naglo na vrbinje?

Ni dolgo še, kar v inje  
z vite so veje iztezale  
se v mraz.

Pa, deklice, kaj je dahnilo v  
vas?

Kaj vam oči je vnelo,  
kaj v nedrilih vam vzbrstelo?

—Pst! To se ne pove pri nas  
v obraz.

Kot iz snežink posneto  
je v bele čipke speto—

kaj res že kučmo z glave dejal  
je čas?

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## Current Thought

### Initiative Motion

Pending before the members of our Union is an initiative motion, submitted for referendum by our supreme board on instructions issued by the 15th regular quadrennial convention, held in Cleveland, in 1936.

This initiative motion, labeled "General Referendum No. 1 - 1938", provides for the realization of a fund, called "The National Fund", which would establish a system for payment of assessments for all members who are over 70 years of age.

Attached to this general referendum is also a provision for the method of raising the necessary funds with which to pay the assessments of members beyond seventy years of age. To Section 293 of our by-laws would be added a sub-section f, calling for an additional five-cent assessment from each member to go into the national fund.

Considerable time was spent on the subject of providing old age relief at the 15th regular convention. The delegates concluded that the subject was too important to be considered and passed upon only by them, and for this reason instructed the supreme board board to take measures to bring the subject matter for approval or disapproval by all adult members of our Union.

This column will point out a few pros and a few cons on the proposed National Fund. The editorial department does not go on record as either approving or disapproving the measure. It merely wishes to point out many sides to the question raised by the members, and let the members decide for themselves on the ballot to be given them at the lodge meeting. The following points have been brought out by some of our members.

In our Union we have several members beyond the age of 70, some of whom find difficulty in meeting the regular monthly assessments. Others command nice incomes and these easily can meet their lodge obligations. Included in the group of needy are many members who in their younger years have contributed a great deal to the progress attained by our SSCU. These certainly have earned a worthy recognition from our Union.

An objection to the National Fund is the raising of assessments since the disbursements will come from the CU's treasury. They argue that many members beyond years of age command a nice reserve, which could be used for payment of their obligations. All some do is convert the plan "A" certificate to any one of the plans providing for cash and loan value. At death, the plan merely would be deducted from the principal death benefit.

It also has been said that the beneficiaries, sons, daughters or other relatives, should come to the aid of members unable to meet the assessments, for it is they who will receive the death benefit. Included in the beneficiaries are many non-members, and to some members it appears unjust to pay on insurance which will be applied upon death by relatives who may or may not be members of our Union.

Another point brought out is the reaction of youth to the increase of assessment. Today, people are bargaining, and the boy and girl intending to join a fraternity compares the various rates of assessments collected by the various organizations. It would prove a decided entrance, so it is argued, for many active workers in effort to secure new enrollments. Youth does not reach in terms of age 70. That is too far off. It may when reaches an older age.

If the initiative motion is approved by the members, then payments of assessments for all members beyond 70 years of age will begin on January 1, 1939, while the collection of the additional assessment will commence on July 1, 1938.

The supreme board neither encourages nor discourages a member as to how the question should be felt on the initiative motion. It is entirely neutral, for feels that the members themselves should decide this question.

### IS IT WORTHWHILE?

Never before in the history of our Union have such attractive addition to the free rail trip to Ely, Minn., and return, publication of member's picture with a short biography, the following cash prizes await those who secure new members in the adult department:

\$1.25 for each member insured for \$ 250.00 death benefit  
\$2.00 for each member insured for \$ 500.00 death benefit  
\$4.00 for each member insured for \$1,000.00 death benefit  
\$5.00 for each member insured for \$1,500.00 death benefit  
\$6.00 for each member insured for \$2,000.00 death benefit  
\$8.00 for each member insured for \$3,000.00 death benefit  
For new members enrolled in the juvenile department the following cash awards are payable:

Fifty cents for each juvenile enrolled in plan "JA"  
\$2.00 for each juvenile enrolled in plan "JB"  
\$2.00 for each juvenile enrolled in plan "JC" for \$500.00  
\$2.00 for each juvenile enrolled in plan "JC" for \$1,000.00

The foregoing cash awards are payable once the newly acquired member has paid assessments for three months.

### Colo. Sunshine Meets April 20

Denver, Colo. — All members of Colorado Sunshine lodge, No. 201, SSCU are hereby notified that due to our regular meeting date for April falling on Easter Sunday, April 17, we will change our meeting date to Wednesday, April 20, starting at 7 p.m., at the usual place, Slovene Hall, 4464 Washington St.

We would like to have all members attend this meeting, so that a full vote on the old age referendum may be taken. You owe it to yourselves to express your choice on this measure, which provides for the setting up of a new fund from which

will be paid assessments for members 70 years of age or over. If the "National Fund" motion passes, it will mean an increase of assessments by five cents a month. Members may express their choice only at the meetings, and this month's meeting is the last opportunity Colo. Sunshine members will have, for I have to report the results to the home office before the lodge meets again. I again urge all of you to come to the meeting and vote. It is very important.

At our last meeting held March 20, we appointed an investigating committee which will submit its report at the April meeting. Also the board of trustees will audit the books for the first quarter before the meeting, and make their report at the meeting.

We had some unexpected visitors at our last meeting. They were none other than third supreme vice-president, Bro. Frank Okoren and Bro. Steve Mauser, both of St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 21, SSCU. Bro. Mauser is desirous of winning the free trip to Ely, Minn. for the 40th Anniversary Jubilee, to take place on July 16, 17 and 18. He asked our membership to help reach his goal; so, if any of you members have friends who wish to join our SSCU, please secure the necessary application blanks from me. Let's help Bro. Mauser secure that

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### BRIEFS

*Going into the second month, the 40th SSCU anniversary jubilee campaign beckons our members to reach the quota of \$20,000 worth of insurance, in order to take advantage of the free round rail trip to Ely, Minnesota, and to take part in the three-day festivities which will surmount any previous similar celebrations. Only two more months in which members may qualify for the trip. Make definite plans to be in Ely on July 16, 17 and 18 now by enrolling the necessary quota of new members.*

**Supreme Secretary Anton Zbasnik** of Ely, Minnesota will be in Cleveland on April 23 and 24 to attend the fourth national SSCU tenpin tournament and the banquet, where he will be the guest of honor.

**Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU** of Cleveland, will meet on Monday, Apr. 11, at the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Road. Meeting will commence promptly at 7:30 p.m. A social with a program of entertainment will follow the order of business.

**Western Pennsylvania Federation** of SSCU lodges will hold a dance on Saturday, April 30, at the Slovene Home on 57th St., in Pittsburgh.

**Members of Lodge No. 148, SSCU** will hold a dance on Saturday, April 30, in the Slovene Home of Hackett, Pa.

**Cardinals Lodge, No. 229, SSCU** of Struthers, O. will hold a Novelty Dance on Saturday, April 23d at the Croatian Hall. A feature of the evening will be the music furnished by an all-girl orchestra.

**Juvenile members of the Slovene School** of the Cleveland S. N. H. will present their regular Spring exercises on Sunday, April 17, at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave.

**On Saturday, April 23, Lodge 70, SSCU of Chicago** will hold a dance at L. Kovacic's place on Blue Island Ave.

**Lodge 21, SSCU of Denver, Colo.** will observe its 40th anniversary with a banquet and dance on Saturday, April 30.

**Independent Singing Society Zarja** of Cleveland will travel to Detroit, Mich., on April 16, in order to present the opera "Nikola Subic Zrinski" on Sunday, April 17.

**Priscilla Lopp, member of Lodge 133, SSCU of Gilbert, Minn.** directed the Clover Valley high school play which won the all-county title in the St. Louis county rural schools one-act play contest, at the finals held in Cotton on March 27. Members of the cast, directed by Miss Lopp, included Verner Carlson, Mary Salby, Loraine Torgeson, Stanley Kaitfors and Eugene Neil. The play was "Faith and Works." Third place was won by Orr school's entry, "Who Says Can't?", directed by Helene Kochaver.

Sis. Alice Kerin is sick with scarlet fever and is convalescing at the Steel hospital. We wish her a hurried recovery and hope to see her home soon. Keep a stiff upper lip, Alice, for we are all pulling for you.

In closing, let me again remind you to attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday,

### Lodge 61

Reading, Pa. — At the regular monthly meeting of lodge No. 61, SSCU which was held on March 12, the secretary read the initiative motion submitted by the supreme board for referendum. This initiative motion came about as a result of the instructions given by the last convention. The secretary was ordered to inform the members, through the medium of Nova Doba, to attend in full numbers the regular meeting which is to be held Saturday, April 9. The meeting will be held in the usual quarters and will commence at 7 p.m. Ballots on the foregoing mentioned initiative motion will be cast at this meeting; to decide whether or not our Union shall incorporate a new fund to be known as the "national fund", from which assessments are to be paid to all members 70 years of age and over. Members of the adult department would be required to pay an additional five cents assessment each month in order to maintain this fund. Which is to say that the additional five-cent assessment would be required from each member much like the assessment for the sport fund which is required of each member, whether or not he is insured for all benefits.

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Let no one excuse himself on the ground that non-attendance at the meeting will be made up by others present, and that these shall vote for them. Now the members are at the control, and how they shall conduct themselves for the future on this point depends on what the shall decide to do presently. John Pezdirc, Sr., Sec'y.

### Lodge 132

**Euclid, O.—Members of Lodge Napredek, No. 132, SSCU** are hereby notified to attend in full numbers the meeting which will be held Friday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the usual quarters. The three-month lodge report will be read at the meeting. Further, balloting will take place on the initiative motion, calling for the payment from the Union's treasury, assessments for all members over 70 years of age; in turn the members of the adult department would be required to pay an additional assessment of five cents a month. At the last meeting it was also decided that our lodge will hold a picnic to commemorate the 40th anniversary of our SSCU. Further details will be reported in subsequent editions.

John Tanko, Sec'y.

### Baby's Night Out

Wife—"Why don't you put the cat out as I told you?"  
Absent-Minded Professor — "I put something out. Ye gods! It must have been baby!"

### 40th Anniversary Celebration Slated for Ely, July 17th

**Minnesota Federation of SSCU Lodges Decides Question at Eveleth, Minn., Meeting, March 27**

By Little Stan

Ely, Minn. — On July 17, exactly three months from Easter Sunday, several thousands of people will be attracted to Ely, Minn., the home of our office of our SSCU, located in the beautiful northwoods of Minnesota where our organization will celebrate the 40th anniversary of its founding. The event is being sponsored by the Minnesota Federation of SSCU lodges and the United Lodges of SSCU at Ely.

On Sunday, March 27, the Eveleth, Minn. city council chambers were filled with approximately 54 delegates from all Minnesota lodges who had gathered to begin preparations for this forthcoming commemoration. The Eveleth delegation, members of lodge 25, strongly favored holding the anniversary picnic at the Eveleth Park. Voicing their opinion, they appealed to the delegation accordingly. Bro. Volcansek, secretary, and Brother Orehek, active young president were strong in their urge. Finally a vote was taken. Bro. Anton Zbasnik supreme secretary suggested the Eveleth site because he said, it would help build and strengthen Lodge No. 25. When the final vote was tabulated the count was 36 to 18 in favor of Ely.

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Now this fellow had a small job, but he didn't make much money. In fact he made enough for a fair living, and after paying lodge dues and other incidentals, there wasn't much left. At least not enough for a trip that day aside as "SSCU DAY."

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# Pittsburgher Is New Duckpin Champion

Before a milling crowd that utilized every inch of space at Pittsburgh's Lawrence Recreation Alleys, Pittsburgher lodge, No. 196, SSCU garnered 2299 pins in the team events and the right to the national SSCU duckpin championship in the fourth national SSCU duckpin tournament held Sunday, April 3, at Pittsburgh.

St Stephen's male entry of lodge No. 26 of Pittsburgh, defending champions, sorely missed John Balkovec, Jr., star performer out of competition because of a lanced middle finger. However, the girls of lodge 26 came through in grand style to take the ladies' team events with a score of 1572, and the national SSCU duckpin championship in the ladies' division.

In the doubles, Dr. Boltey and Louis Kompare, Jr., both of Pittsburgh, won the doubles championship with a combined score of 982. Joe Yearm of Center, Pa., was crowned the singles champion with a score of 569, while Fred Eulert of Pittsburgh won the all-events title with 1461 pins.

S. Eulert and M. Golobic, with 683 brought the ladies doubles championship to Pittsburgh, but Jennie Mozina of Center came through with a 395 for the singles' title. Mary Golobic also took the all-events with 1045.

Intense excitement prevailed at the alleys throughout the entire afternoon of duckpin rolling, for no one team, doubles or singles entries were sure of their position until the final game was rolled. Compare Center Ramblers team total of 2254 pins to take second prize with 2299 won by the first place team. Berdich and Antolger, Pittsburgher lodge members, placed second in the doubles with 905, while Fred Eulert also placed second in the singles entry.

Ladies lodge No. 182 of Pittsburgh placed second in ladies' team events with 1565; Jennie Mozina and Anna Mihalchik of Center placed second in the doubles with 632, and Mrs. Stephenie Eulert came second in the singles division.

Lodge 116 of White Valley placed third in the men's team division; Eulert and Coghe, in the doubles and Coghe in the singles. In the ladies division, Center Ramblers team placed third in team events, A. Pintar and Pebbles Shiffler of Center, in the doubles and Mary Mihalchik, also of Center placed third in the singles.

The two consolation prizes were awarded the second team entry from Pittsburgher lodge in the male division, and ladies' lodge 182 second team in the female division. A good sportsmanship prize went to lodge 29 of Imperial, Pa.

Thirty-one teams bowled in this year's tournament, includ-

ing three from Cleveland. The tournament committee consisting of L. P. Boberg, chairman, Paul J. Oblock and Frank Yearm executed a tedious and precise job to the satisfaction of all keglers.

The tournament dinner followed at the Slovener Home on 57th St. It was 9:30 p. m. before results were completely tabulated and prizes distributed to the winners by the tournament chairman. Supreme medical examiner, Dr. F. J. Arch of Pittsburgh spoke as did second supreme vice-president Paul J. Oblock of Center, Athletic Commissioner Louis M. Kolar of Cleveland also spoke at the tournament dinner, as did Frank Yearm, committee man. L. P. Boberg presided.

Stan Progar, president of Electrons lodge, No. 229 of Cheswick, Pa., extended an invitation to the dance sponsored by Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU lodges, on April 30th, at the Pittsburgh Slovener Home.

A congenial crowd long lingered at the Slovener Home, unwilling to tear itself away from a crowd of SSCU members who enjoyed themselves with each others company, singing and general merry-making.

## Cardinal News

Struthers, O. — Again we wish to remind all you folks about our novelty dance on April 23, which will be held at the Croatian Hall. Now don't forget this important date. Everybody from far and near is welcome. All you guys bring your best gals and have a very merry time. Yes, yes, there will be plenty of good music and refreshments for everyone. So again I ask you, don't forget April 23rd.

Calling all ball players. The time has come to start swinging lumber and tossing the old apple around. Yes, we are going to have a baseball team again. We wish to see some of our young boys turn out for the team. This should interest Gallis Mikolic, Steve Pogacnik, John Mihin, Tony Grubelnik, Adam Penich, Edward Slabe and all the rest of you lads. Pep Babich is going to call practice soon, so be on the alert.

The Cardinals will be well represented at the tenpin tournament on April 24. The boys are all ready, willing and able, so all you fellow competitors better watch out when the red birds flutter into Cleveland.

We wish to see more of our members writing to the Nova Doba than the few that are writing at the present. So, come on, brothers and sisters, let's hear from you.

Steve R. Millison

No. 229, SSCU

## LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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like that. But as he grew older, he resolved the first opportunity to visit this country that came his way, he would take. A few years passed. He read of the successful juvenile conventions held. He read the articles sent by juvenile members, who related their experiences. He wanted to go more than ever.

One week he saw the announcement of the contest. He couldn't believe his eyes. The prize—a free trip to Ely, Minn., the city he had so dreamed about and wanted to visit. Closely he read, eating every word. When he finished he smiled. He would take part in this contest. He would make the grade, and really live the dream. So he started to work. It was tough. A depression was on and people had all they could do to live without thinking of spending more. Some slammed the door in his face. But he was persistent. He tried the same home again later. He explained that what he had to offer provided safety and assurance for the future at little cost. It would protect the family in sickness and death, in accident. He showed figures. He explained of the wonderful times held by the members at lodge meetings. And the people were interested. Later, he left the home. He had signed another new member, and the trip looked rosier and nearer. He plugged along and soon he had the required number. But he needed spending money too. A good way to earn it was to keep on. As soon as he finished his work in the shop, he ate supper, and went out again. More and more. This summer he will be in Ely to celebrate the 40th anniversary, and stay a few more days to enjoy the wonders of the beautiful country. His reward will be there. He looks back at that hard trail, and smiles. It's a soft smile. He is happy and satisfied.

### Rangers Have Party

Two long tables were set up in the National Home on March 25th. They were filled with fun-loving members and their friends. Novelty prizes were the order of the evening. The committee in charge of preparations had things well planned to fulfill an entertaining evening. One thing no one could understand was the luck of the Tomsich boys. Time after time they yelled and won. And one of the famed twins was awarded a beauty of a table pen sent.

Near the end of the day, little buckets of ice cream and bottles of soda were passed about. Delicious refreshments. And the event was successful, both in entertainment and finance.

Something like 1,700 pennies were taken in. Booby prize went to Little Stan. He won a roll of tissue. Lots of stationery. What? Yes? No?

### Bowling Tournaments

Strong temptation to participate in the National SSCU duckpin tournament at Pittsburgh were evidenced by your Little Stanley when he received entry blanks from Bro. L. P. Boberg, Pittsburgh, recently. Now, Ely used to be a fine bowling town. That was when Jake Skala operated two alleys. One winter four SSCU teams participated in a tourney. The Gophers of lodge No. 2 won the championship by edging out the Arrowheads of Lodge 184.

But soon after the alleys were removed. Since then very little bowling has been done. As individuals they bowled at Mike's STAN URGES EVERYONE TO GET GOING IN THIS JUBILEE CAMPAIGN. WIN THAT FREE TRIP TO ELY, MINN.

AND NOW, COMING TO THE END OF ANOTHER WEEK'S COLUMN, LITTLE STAN URGES EVERYONE TO GET GOING IN THIS JUBILEE CAMPAIGN. WIN THAT FREE TRIP TO ELY, MINN.

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## My Impressions

FRANK J. JANCAR, JR.

(Continued from last week)

Little Japan can also be found here; beginning at Main and First Streets with the Yokohama Specie Bank and extending east for several blocks. As the Chinese do, the Japanese also have their stores, restaurants, bookshops and temples. The Japanese are much more elaborate with their artistic creative ability. Their brilliantly-hued embroidery, books, vases and paintings bring sparkle to the dingiest illuminated stores. These people are also much more thrifter and industrious than the Chinese. They own and operate a myriad number of dry goods stores, some right on Broadway. Nearly every fruit and produce market in the city is owned and operated by them. They too, like the Chinese, have lengthy parades, blocking traffic for blocks around.

The Phillipines are also represented but unlike the Chinese, Japs or the Mexicans, they have no "village." Main Street billiard and pool halls are their favorite hangouts, which are packed with Filipinos day and night gambling and playing pool amid marihuana cigarette smoke. Their attire suggests an air of wealth. Vivid and loud colors especially violet blue and green predominate, making the rainbow weep; are sported by these shiekhs—putting Harlem to shame as one narrator had put it. One chilly evening not so long ago, I took a stroll down Main Street. Not feeling too comfortable even with a topcoat on, the sight of these coatless and hatless romances nearly made me realize those choice apple dumplings consumed that morning. Clad only in dress coats with their hands tucked in their trouser pockets, they walked aimlessly along the store fronts. Apparently, they are too proud to don a topcoat, being afraid that it would conceal their "tailored broad shoulders." Their suits are tailored, roped high and board at the shoulders, fantastically angled down to their waists so as to give them an athletic appearance. Their dressy trousers with stove-pipe bottoms, are hiked up almost to their arm pits.

Leaving our oriental brothers and proceeding South, a numerous variety of shops make their presence; leather, gunsmithing, and cowboy apparel shops where lariats, gauntlets, girths, fancy pearlled artillery can be purchased. American bars serving cheap hard liquor and greasy foods cater to the proletarians. One greasy, ill-smelling eating place had advertised a roast or a steak dinner for fifteen cents and scanning the menu I found that twenty cents triumphant shouts of laughter and disappointment as strikes and spares and splits are scored. But it is a little late in the season. Next year, Little Stan expects an Ely, Minn., team will be represented at both the National SSCU duckpin and tenpin tourneys. But best of luck to all teams!

Likewise the coming tenpin tournament in Cleveland. Little Stan would very much like to be present, but it is quite impossible at the moment. Too busy is the only excuse offered. Even though a ride can be had.

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Just recently, Ray Phillips, AND THE 40th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF OUR SSCU. IT CAN BE DONE!

Almost equally deserving of mention is Pershing Square, the scene of many a visit by Louis Adamic. In the near future I shall endeavor to describe to you this picturesque public park

was the top price! Book stores, stocked with antiquated reading matter strewn all over the one side of the store. Post card parlors seemed to be doing top business selling and displaying myriad varieties of obscene, pictorial, industrial and comical post cards. To the rear and left of the store was a tattoo parlor, vacant at the present moment.

To the rear and just opposite of the tattoo parlor one could get a knobby foto taken with a variety of "choose your own" backgrounds. Penny peep show machines, souvenirs and stationery counters constituted the remainder of the displays. Every inch of space seems to be utilized in the already too congested space. Little openings in between buildings are (it seems) utilized by gypsy fortune tellers, astrologers, numerologists, quack doctors and the like.

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From Jerusalem we drove through the mountain roads to the seaport of Haifa. Everywhere we saw barren, stony hillsides. The soil was very yellow, and not very fertile.

Occasionally we saw an orange or an olive grove but that was all.

To liven things up the Captain in our party started reciting poetry. Classic ballads, sonnets, and even limericks were included in his repertoire. He had a peculiar accent, and his delivery was very pleasant.

Before long, our guide turned to us from his seat aside of the chauffeur and told us to look to the far right. The tiny group of buildings we saw was Nazareth. What a shame that we had no time to stop there and say "Hello."

We arrived in Haifa in time to board the ship for dinner. Although the hot Palestinian sunshines had practically wilted us, a cool shower renewed our energy and freshened our spirits.

After dinner, the Captain introduced me to the port pilot who asked if I had seen Haifa as yet. Upon hearing my answer, he asked permission to show me around. The Captain gave his approval and we set out.

We got in his grey coupe and soon were motoring through various sections of the city. The homes were very neat looking, but the inhabitants seemed to have retired rather early.

We drove up the winding road leading to the top of Mount Carmel, hoping to gain admittance to the monastery there, but they were closed for the night. However we walked over to the edge of the gravel clearing, knelt on the thick stone wall, which is about two feet high, and looked down over the city. The Mediterranean seemed right beneath us—and there was our ship all lighted up in the harbor. It was a very clear night and the blue, cloudless sky was studded with millions of jewel-like stars. Everything was quiet, peaceful, contented.

The lighthouse nearby frequently sent its revolving shaft of light in our direction and illuminated the scene for us. Having decided that a native show would be in order to give me an idea of their type of entertainment.

We stopped in front of the main show, but it looked deserted. My companion inquired of the solitary Arab that stood near the doorway what had happened.

"Oh," he said, "It's the eve of the Jewish New Year. All amusement places in town are closed." It would have to be that night, but there was nothing we could do, so we started back.

Seeing the gas supply was getting low, we drove into a roadside station. A sleepy-looking attendant lumbered over to our car. We told him we wanted some "Petrol," but service there isn't as it is here. He said that he didn't care to be bothered; it made no difference to him if he sold any or not, he was only

in the center of the Los Angeles business district and the panorama of tall buildings.

## MY TRIP TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

BY Doris Marie Birtic,  
Lodge 180

*Editor's Note: This is the 18th installment of a series of articles which Doris Marie Birtic has prepared for publication in the Nova Doba. Readers will recall that Doris won a sixweek cruise to the Mediterranean in a nationwide contest sponsored by The Cleveland Press and The Cleveland Propeller Club. Other installments will follow in subsequent editions.*

## Did You Know That...

By Anna Frosen, Lodge 180

... Charles Van Depoele, born in Belgium, was called "The Father of the Trolley," and he did not coin the word?

... The first automobile dates back to about 1764? Nicholas Joseph Cugnot, a French captain of artillery, built a three-wheeled tractor, designed to draw heavy cannon and field guns? A big boiler hung out in front and there was an engine with two cylinders over the front wheel? All this weight carried on one drivewheel, also used for steering, was bound to overbalance the machine and make steering impossible? Despite its speed of only 2½ miles an hour, it crashed into a stone wall?

... The first safety bicycle weighing about 100 pounds, was manufactured in Hartford, Connecticut, about 1886? Ten years later there were about 4,000,000 riders in this country and there were about 250 companies manufacturing bicycles?

... Christopher Latham Sholes, father of the typewriter, had his first machine ready to write during an exciting political campaign in Milwaukee? Almost the first sentence written was "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party?"

... A surcoat was the long outer cloak or coat worn by a knight over his armor, often emblazoned or embroidered with his coat-of-arms?

... Photosphere is the name given to the sun's radiant surface, probably composed of incandescent clouds floating in less luminous medium?

... A peridotite is a stone variety of green olivine, transparent, shades of olive or green, found in Brazil, Ceylon and Egypt? It is soft and difficult to polish?

## Lodge 42

Pueblo, Colo. — Members of Lodge No. 42, SSCU are notified that our next meeting will be held on Sunday, April 17, in the order of business. There are many important matters such as balloting on the initiative motion. This initiative motion provides for the payment of assessments of all members over 70 years of age, funds to be taken from the Union's treasury. For this reason the assessment for each member will be increased by five cents a month. Since the members will decide whether to accept or reject the motion, it is essential that each member casts all their choice of five cents a month. Balloting may take place at the meetings; hence, if for some reason a member cannot attend the April 17th meeting, arrangements should be made to attend the May 15th meeting, so that he or she may express his choice at either one of the meetings.

It seems to me that the majority of our lodge members do not know when and where the meetings are held. I want to take this opportunity to tell that the meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month, in the Northern Hall on 217 E. Northern, April 17, 1938. And our next meeting will be held Sunday, April 17, 1938, in the foregoings mentioned time at the Northern Hall.

Frank Rupar, Secretary, an employee; there was another station we could patronize, but it was a few miles away.

Some people certainly are lazy.



