

Have You Signed Up?

Get Busy and Join the Membership Campaign; Secure New Enrollments

Our mammoth juvenile membership campaign is exactly one month old. Which means that the juvenile convention is one month closer.

Keep in mind the attractive prizes to be shared by the juveniles selected as delegates to the first national SSCU juvenile convention.

All this awaits you, if you will but work in our juvenile membership campaign. You will never forget this trip as long as you live.

MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions from our Junior Members

EATON, N. Y.

DEAR EDITOR: This is my third contribution to the Nova Doba and I hope that since my last letter all the members of our SSCU have been well.

Here we have seen a good deal of winter, for it has been very cold and we also had an abundance of snow. It certainly seems like a long time yet before spring will be here, bringing with it better days.

I now will give a brief account of the trip which I took to Ithaca a short while ago.

The purpose of this trip was to go to Cornell University where interesting exhibits are put on by the Home Economics girls.

First I visited the room where the stylish French furniture was on display. This furniture is very valuable as well as beautiful.

Next came the dishes and clothing, which were the possessions of royal families of long, long ago. The dishes were beautiful in design, but otherwise no different from the dishes we have today.

The exhibits on cooking and sewing were especially interesting to those who specialize in the course of home-making.

Two famous personalities that I saw were Governor Lehman and Mrs. Roosevelt. The speeches which they presented were very educational and worth the time spent listening to them.

where they laid their little heads against the wall and fell asleep. The next morning when they awoke they were very weak from the lack of food because they had not eaten for two days.

"Come with me," commanded the man, "you will live with me."

"Oh, look!" exclaimed Dorothy. "There is a picture of our beloved mother. Look how beautiful she looks."

"Well, well," said the man, "I am glad I went to town this morning and found you children. I am your uncle and you shall always be happy with me. Come now and eat your dinner."

DEAR EDITOR: This is my second letter to the Nova Doba. I belong to the SSCU Lodge No. 116. Now I will tell you about our juvenile meeting which was held on March 3.

"When I was a little girl," began Grandmother, "children did not wear shoes all the time. They went barefooted in the summer except when they were dressed up."

DEAR EDITOR: It has been quite awhile since I contributed a letter to the Nova Doba. I enjoy very much reading the letters and stories contributed by other juvenile members.

One evening a group of us girls gathered at my home and decided to play "Hide and Go Seek." Shadows had just begun to fall and that made seeking difficult.

and tried many ways of escape, but it was all in vain. The next morning, about three hours after day broke, I heard someone unlocking the door.

As he turned to leave for the door, I picked up a dish in each hand and hurled its contents. I missed him!

ISABELL ERZEN (age 14), No. 33, SSCU.

CLEVELAND, O.

V mojem zadnjem dopisu sem omenil, da bom morda šli v Lorain, O., ponoviti igro "V krajevni palčkov."

Our school came in third in this campaign. A trophy was presented to the school.

DEAR EDITOR: This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I hope it is appreciated. I live on a farm and have all kinds of pets.

LITTLE GRANDMOTHER'S SHOES

Once there was a little girl named Mary who never saw the kind of shoes that were worn in Europe or knew how they were made.

One year her grandmother came across the ocean on a visit. She had on European shoes. She was here only a day and she saw how pretty the shoes were that the other people wore.

DEAR EDITOR: I am enrolling to be a delegate to the juvenile convention and to see the SSCU Home Office in Ely, Minnesota.

WATCHING BOYS PLAY

One evening last summer I was sitting on our front porch. I was watching the people as they were passing by and the children playing.

One evening a group of us girls gathered at my home and decided to play "Hide and Go Seek." Shadows had just begun to fall and that made seeking difficult.

JOLIET, ILL. Cenjeni g. urednik: — To je moj prvi dopis za Novo Dobo. Jaz sem prišla iz starega kraja, ko sem bila stara sedem let. Prišle sem z mojo materjo in eno mlajšo sestro. Zjad sem tukaj sedem let.

ANGELA PETRIC, društvo št. 66 JSKJ.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

DEAR EDITOR: This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I always read the stories, letters and other items which appear in the Nova Doba.

WEST ETNA, PA.

DEAR EDITOR: This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I love to read the letters and the stories written by the members.

DEAR EDITOR: This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I love to read the stories written by the other juvenile members.

ANN KRALL (age 12).

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JOHN NOVLAN (age 14), No. 110, SSCU.

LORAIN, O.

DEAR EDITOR: I was very glad to see my first letter in the Nova Doba, so I am writing again. Here is my story:

WATCHING BOYS PLAY

One evening last summer I was sitting on our front porch. I was watching the people as they were passing by and the children playing.

One evening a group of us girls gathered at my home and decided to play "Hide and Go Seek." Shadows had just begun to fall and that made seeking difficult.

near the corner he made a dash for home goal and was free. Sometime later I thought it was time for me to go home, for it was 9 o'clock.

CAROLINE DOUGAN (age 13), No. 6, SSCU.

JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR EDITOR: This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I enjoy reading the letters and stories in the juvenile section.

THE FORTUNATE GIRL

Mary lived in a little cabin on a lonely road in the country. Her father was dead and her mother was a dressmaker.

WEST ETNA, PA.

DEAR EDITOR: This is the first letter I am contributing to the Nova Doba and I hope the story will prove interesting.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Robert and Ruth were twins who lived with their Aunt Betty. One day while coming home from school Robert said, "I am tired of going to school."

ANN MAHNIC (age 13), No. 6, SSCU.

ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR: I am sending in a story that I hope will be liked by the members.

HONESTY IS THE BEST

Jane wished she could have a pure gold ring. She asked her mother if she could have one.

LORAIN, O.

DEAR EDITOR: This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am 12 years of age and go to SS. Cyril and Methodius School.

THE BEAUTIFUL HOUSE

Once there was a very rich man who had just built a beautiful house. He invited his friends to see his house.

LORAIN, O.

DEAR EDITOR: This is my first attempt at writing to the Nova Doba juvenile department.

IN HARRY'S DIARY

We wandered around the freight yards in Toledo, and went down town trying to find something to eat, but were unable to do so on account of the stores being closed yet.

out of bed and asked her mother if she could go to town to get some pills for her headache. Her mother consented.

HELEN PERUSHEK (age 12).

HIBBING, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR: This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am a member of Lodge No. 112, SSCU.

ROCKDALE, ILL.

DEAR EDITOR: This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am 12 years old and belong to Lodge No. 98, SSCU.

HONESTY

Mary Kempel was the only daughter of a widow. They were very poor. One day as Mary was coming home from school she found a purse which contained a large sum of money.

ROCKDALE, ILL.

DEAR EDITOR: This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I enjoy reading letters written by the other juvenile members.

LOST IN THE FOREST

One bright summer morning my girl friend and I got up rather early and decided to take a walk through the forest.

DENVER, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR: This is the first time I am writing, and I hope it will be good. I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade.

THE SNOW BATTLE

One day two cars driven by drunkards drove past our house and stopped. They asked us if we would want to have a snow battle.

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editor and all juvenile members until next month. WILLIAM A. JANCAR (age 14), No. 6, SSCU.

KANSAS CITY, KAS.

DEAR EDITOR: This is the first time I am writing to the Nova Doba. I am in the sixth grade in our Slovene school of 160 pupils.

HELEN PERUSHEK (age 12).

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DEAR EDITOR: This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am a member of Lodge No. 112, SSCU.

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New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF
Official Organ
of the
South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

CURRENT THOUGHT

Table of Assessments

Again our SSCU takes the lead among the Yugoslav fraternal benefit organizations. This time it is a booklet of detailed information on the plans "A", "AA", "B" and "C" forms of death benefit certificates, hitherto not available to our members.

Tables showing the cash surrender value, loan value, paid-up insurance and extended insurance on plans "AA", "B" and "C" death benefit certificates carried by our SSCU is the first of its kind ever published and issued for its members by any Yugoslav fraternal benefit organization.

The need for tables showing the exact amount of cash surrender and loan value, paid-up insurance and extended insurance on the three plans of death benefit certificates offered by our Union manifested itself during the membership campaign. While our By-Laws stipulate the amount of assessments collectible for different classes of insurance, the member talking to a prospect was stumped when asked the value of a certificate after payments had been made for a certain number of years. All that he or she could say to the candidate was that his certificate commands a reserve and loan value at the end of two or three years, depending upon the plan of insurance that interested the prospect.

He or she could go on to say that the plans "AA", "B" and "C" also contained non-forfeiture values such as paid-up insurance and extended insurance.

But such information is too general and inadequate; youth of today especially has been taught to look upon insurance as something tangible and worth so much money in cold cash. While the public is interested to provide means for dependents in the event of death, they also want to know what will happen to their investment in case of non-payment of assessments should such a contingency arise.

With this booklet at their disposal, our members are in a position to talk "turkey" to the prospective candidate. They have information at their finger tips which will show the exact value of the certificate at the expiration of a certain period of years. Our members can point out with uncanny precision the exact amount of the accumulated investment in the form of paid-up assessments.

This booklet should prove to be of inestimable value to our members in the national drive for new members. Equipped with as much information as any insurance agent on death benefits, and with added features in the form of sick, accident and indemnity, and disability benefits carried by our SSCU at a nominal cost, the members inclined to induce outsiders to join will find the path a smoother one than has been heretofore.

With such splendid information at their disposal, it is believed that many more members will take the time and trouble to pay visits to their friends and relatives with a view of explaining the various features offered by our organization.

Each lodge secretary will receive a limited number of copies of this booklet for temporary use among the members.

S. S. C. U. Tournament

Ely, Minn. — Howdy fans! It's SSCU tournament night here, a beautiful day, and all teams present! Little Stan will take you over to the Memorial gym in a few minutes for the broadcast of the games,—the only one of its kind. Heh, heh!

It's early in the afternoon; the Gilbert boys are already in town, and they are looking the place over! Some find their way to Doc's Inn; others to the Ely Sweet Shoppe, and others just roaming around. Little Stan had to take a trip to Tower. News, of course!—and it was quite some time before he got back.

Chisholm in the meantime showed up, and the boys made the rounds; I guess most of them were wondering what kind of a blow out would take place after the games. I'll tell you about that later, too.

John Velacich and Erchull laid down the law to the Gilbert boys telling them to lay off the beer etc., at least until after the games were over. Most of them did.

Well, it's evening and the mikes are all set up in the gym. Little Stan is there, so clear the wires, folks, the SSCU tournament is on the air.

The Arrowheads take on the local Barbara Hawkeyes in the first game. The A's start fast. Fritz Barney and Benda Banks, along with Jack Grahek, Strukel and the rest of the boys are pushed just a wee bit harder than expected, but come out on

top by a 33-17 score. Rudy Poljanec, Barbara forward, electrified the crowd with a beautiful shot from the center of the floor as the game ended.—Arrowheads one up!

Gilbert was the next to show their stuff! What's this? Why as quickly as you blinked your eyes, the Gilbert boys drop in three goals! From then on they are never headed! Poggy Musich, Jimmie Maddern, Ev-anish Popesh—and the whole gang are playing hard ball, but the finesse of the Gilbert attack is too much as the game ends 44-17 in favor of Gilbert.

Then that third game, Gophers vs. Chisholm. The best game of the evening! Gornik, big six-foot Chisholm guard, stood there like a lighthouse in a fog. He led the scoring attack for Chisholm, nothing very foggy about that! Well, anyway, Butso played the hole position perfectly; time and time again both teams sifted thru the defense and scored. The game was close throughout, and the crowd was in an uproar throughout the game and the score was only a few points different, alternating between the two teams. The first half ended with Chisholm in the lead 15-10.

The second half was a scream from start to finish. As the Gophers crept within a point of the flyers from Chisholm, Lamuth and Gornik combined again, and so did Angles and the rest of the Ely team.—Then the final quarter. Perko,

G. W. Bowlers Meet

All male members of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, of Cleveland, who are interested in entering the national SSCU bowling tournament are requested to be present at the Nova Doba office next Wednesday, March 20. Entries for this tournament close April 1, 1935, and it is the purpose of the athletic supervisor, Victor Karlinger, to get all bowlers assembled and arranged into teams as they will participate; also doubles and singles. The national SSCU bowling tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5.

in his first game with the Gophers, dropped one in from the side. Angles followed up with a free throw, and Butso missed a honey as the game ended. Chisholm 30, Gophers 25.

The Gophers missed many shots and were decidedly off, but with the young team we have now, we'll be seeing you fellas next year.

Drawings were then made for the finals. The A's drew a bye and Gilbert and Chisholm played on Saturday noon. Gornik was absent as was Lamuth from the Chisholm lineup. Lamuth, they tell me, was out visiting somewhere, and Gornik had to deliver groceries back at Chisholm.

Gilbert showed the same brilliant style to win 52-27, as the game sent Gilbert-Arrowheads into the finals. The Hawkeyes were lucky; they won the draw to meet Chisholm in the consolation game.

The consolation game was played first and the Hawkeyes surprised everyone by winning 26-23, and they still don't see how they did it!

Then that championship game! Buckley and Murn are referees and do they call 'em! The A's clicked from the start to pull away from the Gilbert boys as the score at half time read, A's 14, Gilbert 9. The second half was speeded up considerably. Both teams playing a watchful and close game. Barney Banks completely baffled the Gilbert team with his dribbling, and Stevey Srekar, Jack Grahek and Fritz Banks wove in time and time again to place beautiful pot-shots. A number of shots by the St. John's team rolled around the hoop and came out again. Drat the luck!

Then Doc Zgonc placed a beautiful shot from the side court; his specialty, they tell me! And the game ended: Arrowheads 27, Gilbert 17. The A's winning the SSCU Minnesota State Championship tournament!

Then followed the after victory celebration at Jake's. Little Stan, Louis Kompare and John Strukel went around and received donations from Grahek Brothers, Zupancich's store, City Meat and Grocery, Slogar's Cash Market, Klun's store, and Seme's. And boy, did the boys have ham sandwiches to eat that night. A vote of appreciation was given the merchants for their hospitality, after the excitement had died down somewhat.

The plaque was presented to the Arrowhead athletic supervisor, John Strukel, by Louis Kompare. The sportsmanship trophy was given to the Gilbert team who did the best sportslike manner on the floor. No question about that, and off

BRIEFS

Five English-conducted SSCU lodges, members of Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU Lodges, have made preliminary plans to hold a duckpin bowling tournament in Pittsburgh on Sunday, May 12, from 1 to 6 p. m. The lodges are: Pittsburgher, No. 196, Pittsburgh; Jefferson Collegians, No. 205, Canonsburg; Export Majestics, No. 218, Export; Center Ramblers, No. 221, Center, and the newly organized unit, Electronics, No. 228, Springdale. Bro. L. P. Boberg, president of Pittsburgher Lodge, is chairman of the group interested in the duckpin tournament.

Leonard Klun of Ely, Minn., won the state high school diving contest for the fourth consecutive year. The swimming meet was held at the university pool in Minneapolis recently. Joseph Grahek, a freshman at Ely High School and teammate of Leonard Klun, placed third. According to reports, Leonard Klun will try for Olympic honors.

Louis Adamic's latest literary work, "Grandsons," will be released March 20 by Harper & Bros., publishers. "Grandsons" is the first novel written by Adamic and is the first work to have Slovenes as heroes in American literature. The story deals with three grandsons of a Slovene immigrant who was killed in the Chicago Haymarket riots of 1875.

Nine English-conducted SSCU lodges have recorded new enrollments in the adult department during the month of February, as indicated by the report showing additions to the mailing list of Nova Doba. The newly organized Electronics, No. 228, of Cheswick, Pa., led the list with twelve new enrollments, followed by St. John the Baptist Lodge, No. 192, of Gilbert, Minn., with seven, and Center Ramblers, No. 221, of Center, Pa., with five.

Supreme secretary's announcement in last week's issue, to the effect that lodges who have a juvenile enrollment of 200 as of April 30, 1935, in-

the floor you couldn't get a group of nicer fellows, the same goes for that Chisholm gang. As far as the Ely teams go, they were nice too. Well, soon the crowd began to leave Jake's and went to the Sweet Shoppe, Pink Hall and the National Home. Everyone was celebrating. They tell me that Gilbert had a mascot on the floor, Louy, maybe that's what they lost? Heh, heh. In the evening John Dreshar and his wife, along with another couple, I forget the name offhand, watched the game, and I think they enjoyed it. I said I think. Heh, heh. After all, I don't know or should say, didn't care what took place, as Little Stan and Jimmers went our ways! Tsk, tsk! Pike, Erchull, Matson and Kern of the Gilbert team stayed at Little Stan's home over night, and they certainly were a nice lot. Anyway they got a keen drag with Loocy! Heh, heh!

And until next week Little Stan will say, Adios. Stanley Pechaver, No. 2, SSCU.

Arrowheads Win Minnesota Title

In the first Minnesota state SSCU basketball tournament held at Ely, Minn., on March 1 and 2, Arrowhead Lodge, No. 184, SSCU, quintet was crowned champion.

Six lodges participated in the tournament. In the first round Lodge No. 30 from Chisholm defeated Lodge No. 2 of Ely by a score of 30 to 25; No. 192 of Gilbert defeated No. 1 of Ely, and No. 184 defeated No. 200, both of Ely.

As there were three undefeated teams eligible for the second round of playing, one lodge, namely Arrowheads, drew a bye. On Saturday afternoon, March 2, Gilbert aggregation took the long count of a 52 to 28 score from the Chisholm combination.

In the final game Arrowheads and No. 192 of Gilbert played for the championship and, as already announced, the former team took the game by a score of 27 to 17. According to reports, these two teams were very evenly matched, both playing very cautious ball. The game turned out to be a thriller.

By virtue of its loss in the second round, the Chisholm team played the Hawkeyes of Ely, who were selected by drawings, for the consolation prize in a game preceding the championship game. Hawkeyes took the game by a score of 26 to 23, which indicates a close battle, and the prize of \$5. Judges and the referees awarded the Gilbert lodge the sportsmanship prize of \$5.

The first basketball tournament for Minnesota lodges proved to be a very successful venture, and undoubtedly the event will be an annual one.

Stellar Measurements

Astronomers are able to measure the distances to stars and planets by triangulation methods used by navigators and surveyors. Sights are taken on the star from two distant points at the same time and the angles noted. Of course, the distance between the two sighting points are known, so with the base line and the two angles being known the distance to the star can be easily computed. Distances to all important stars have been checked so many times that there is no doubt as to distance to each.

instead of Dec. 31, 1934, to be eligible to send a delegate to the juvenile convention, should spur a number of lodges to active participation in the national SSCU juvenile membership campaign particularly during the month of April. A new idea that our Union is the first among the Slovene fraternal benefit organizations to put into actual practice, should meet with a large response from our members. Much can be accomplished if our members will cooperate with the juveniles in securing new enrollments.

Cleveland Triumvirate of SSCU Lodges will hold another meeting of its representatives next Friday evening, March 15, at the Nova Doba office, 6117 St. Clair Ave. Further discussions and decisions in connection with the preparation for the national SSCU bowling tournament will start at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

A Matter of Opinion

By Frank J. Progar, No. 228, SSCU

Springdale, Pa.—Two steps that will, without a doubt, prove a lasting benefit toward a bigger and better South Slavonic Catholic Union—as one may note by their reception—are the reinstatement of the sports fund and the inauguration of a juvenile convention; the latter the latest and an original SSCU innovation in the Yugoslav fraternal field.

The two will aid considerably in their respective fields. The adult division has and will continue, as reported by various lodges, to gain new enrollments due to the sports activities. The juvenile department should, and no doubt will, swell proportionately due to efforts cast with such a grand reward at stake.

Youth's Burden

Generally conceded, and a reality beyond dispute, is the fact that the future of the fraternal organizations, such as the SSCU, lies on the shoulders of the youth. We have no individual modern Atlas, hence an animated and constructive co-operation, in the common endeavor, should prevail for the task ahead.

What with the sports program and the monetary rewards, the youth of the adult department is in a position to make greater strides in contributing to the enlargement of their respective unit.

Juvenile Convention

The other element of youth, the juveniles, have become the recipients of a campaign with rewards well worth the efforts of those who participate. That they will respond is noted by the announcement that Anna Sterle, juvenile member of Lodge No. 149, of Canonsburg, Pa., already has been credited with 16 new enrollments.

Children have been offered prizes and rewards in many fields of activities, but the participants in this noble and unique venture probably have never before been able to earn such a "grand prize." Also the 50-cent reward for each new member should prove an added incentive to work toward the greater goal; a trip to our Home Office in Ely, in the state of 10,000 lakes, that we have heard so much of.

Local Activities

The Electronics, newly formed English-conducted lodge, No. 228, is unprepared to participate in the 1935 national SSCU bowling tournament, but perhaps next year will see us as an entry. Although baseball is the major local sport, the Electronics may take up mullball for the summer months, viewed from an economic standpoint. If conditions warrant a baseball team will get under way in 1936.

While the adult membership drive for Electronics looks promising we should also concentrate on the juveniles. There are two conventions to look forward to: the senior and the juvenile. It will be remembered that at the last convention our senior lodge had to merge with another to meet requirement for election of a delegate. Why can we not soar our membership to combine with our own seniors? Also here is the opportunity to send a juvenile from our midst to the juvenile convention in August. Concentrate on adults and juveniles alike.

IT REMINDED HIM

"The storm broke on us so suddenly that we had no warning of its approach," related the tornado victim. "There was a roar like thunder; a horrible hissing and shrieking; the very earth seemed to be caught up as if by the giant paw of a prehistoric monster. In an instant the house was demolished and scattered to the four winds. I was crushed down by some unseen power. How I escaped being torn to pieces I do not know—"

"Goodness gracious!" ejaculated a little man who was listening to the tale. "That reminds me. I almost forgot to stop in the store and get some thread for my wife."

Might Need It

"Lady," asked the policeman who had motioned her to stop, "how long do you expect to be out?"

"What do you mean by that question?" she demanded indignantly.

"Well," he replied sarcastically, "there are a couple of thousand other motorists who would like to use this street after you get through with it."

One Way to Reduce

"He's not as big a fool as he used to be."

"Is he getting wiser?"

"No—thinner."

As Usual

Neighbor: So your son got his B. A. and his M. A.

Proud Dad: Yes, indeed, but his P. A. still supports him.

PHRASE O. K.

Webster's New International Dictionary says O. K. was probably derived from the Choctaw word "okeh" (pronounced O-Kay) meaning "it is so." Another explanation is that it was derived from the name of a port in Haiti named Aux Cayes (also pronounced O-Kay) from which very fine tobacco and rum were imported. That name was often written "O. K." and these initials gradually came to signify good quality. However, no evidence bears out either story. Its first recorded use is found in the court records of Sumner County, Tennessee, for Oct. 6, 1790, in which Andrew Jackson "proved" a sale of a Negro and the record states "which was O. K."

SHIP DISASTERS

Sinking of the French cruiser Provence in the Mediterranean Feb. 26, 1916, occasioned the greatest recorded loss of life as only 870 of approximately 4,000 people aboard were saved. Lives of 1,517 were lost when the Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic April 15, 1912. A boiler explosion aboard the Sultana caused it to sink in the Mississippi River April 27, 1865, with 1,450 aboard. Six other marine disasters since 1833 took a toll of 1,000 or more lives on each occasion.

It's the man's own push that generally gets him a pull.

Every member get a new member.

Cleveland SSCU Bowling League

Cleveland, O.—With the third round well on its way, the eight teams comprising the local SSCU bowling circuit are putting forth their best efforts in what is getting to be the home stretch.

New Dealers continued to battle for the top notch division by taking three games from the Ko-Ka-Mo-Les. F. Kovitch's 207 and J. Tolar's 224 were the bright spots for the winners.

Zephyrs took two and lost one to the Oke-Dokes. B. Riddle's series of 546 was the best performance for the Oke-Dokes.

Honky Tonks came through with two wins and one loss in their series with the New Fashions. J. Jaklich scintillated for the Honky Tonks with 213 in the first game, which ironically was chalked as a win for the New Fashions.

Chiselers and Bakers fought it out, with the former taking two and the latter one. W. Guzik's 205 in the first game, and Leona Kolman's 216 in the final game, with B. Rupert hitting 195 in the second setto, paved the way for the Chiselers' victories. In this series Leona Kolman hit a new high for the girls. G. Kovitch's games of 203, 196 and 194 were the best efforts of the losers.

NEW DEALERS		
F. Kovitch	129	207 138
J. Lunka	145	158 178
J. Tolar	147	168 224
A. Jaklich	137	157 156
M. Tolar	96	126 141
L. Pirc	169	113 143
Totals	823	929 980

ZEPHYRS		
A. Perdan	130	171 132
M. Perdan	144	110 125
C. Mandel	174	169 128
E. Stucin	100	106 109
Blind	162	162 162
L. Kovac	111	133 147
Handicap	18	18 18
Totals	839	869 821

HONKY-TONKS		
J. Jaklich	213	121 144
C. Kikel	123	126 148
F. Spehek	109	131 112
J. Kovitch	131	160 144
C. Starman	127	163 170
A. Stanonik	79	90 123
Handicap	8	8 8
Totals	800	799 859

CHISELERS		
W. Guzik	205	149 194
A. Guzik	132	137 140
B. Rupert	163	195 155
L. Kolman	110	124 216
F. Slopko	127	151 105
V. Kolman	126	163 150
Handicap	67	67 67
Totals	930	986 1027

Pleas for Better Understanding Between Foreign-Born and Their Descendants

Brooklyn, N. Y.—It has been repeatedly claimed that the nurturing of our youth's interest in our political experiment would bring about a lively change in this organization's fortunes; that the injection of youth's more spirited enthusiasm would tend to bestir the most phlegmatic among our members; that its connections would be a rich source from which to draw for new material and that its greater capacity for energetic work would be the factors upon which we could dependably build.

Though one may wish to assent to these observations he cannot but affirm that they never can become actualities until some method obtains to make these young people discover a salient motive that will of itself have weight enough to lead them into grouping themselves with the older men. We cannot hope to jolly them into this, we must create a need, a purpose generated apart from a political one yet merged with it that will awaken our young men and women to the practical need of their correlation with the first (if properly conducted) genuine Slovene movement in New York City.

We think we have accomplished something with our several cultural societies and we even naively point a proud finger at our meager and aimless achievements. But what really of purposeful and lasting

merit have we brought into being? We must with all honesty answer "Nothing." A group of societies, each carrying its bitter rivalry to injurious extremes, has not reached the people it should have been most calculated to influence—our young. How can these young men and women respond to and evaluate the fine culture of the people from whom they should have been taught to pride their descent when they have not even been given the bare means to study and cherish the most elementary aspects of that people's literary and historic evidence. We speak of reorganization and blind ourselves to the fact that the term implies nothing more nor less to us than a spiritless repetition of past sins of omission and gross neglect.

Having heard and read it repeatedly, the fallacy that youth was irrevocably with age has been accepted without question or dissent. Youth as is its wont takes to this line of thought without much regret, but the old folks, feeling themselves cut off from the main stem, as it were, shake their heads and predict dire things. The trouble is that neither ever makes the effort to try understanding the other. It is not without foundation to suppose that age and youth can get together if they start from a common basis. We must bear in mind, too, that the matter of

With Joliet No. 66

Joliet, Ill.—Our SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, SSCU, will hold a very important meeting next Sunday, March 17, in St. Joseph's School Hall. Matters of great importance were discussed at the last meeting, some of which were accepted and passed and others which should be given more consideration at the Sunday's meeting. Therefore, it is urgent that every member attend. In my observation I find members with good intelligence and views who like to discuss and plan ideas for the betterment of the Union, the lodge and the members.

A subject that is greatly discussed these days is: who will represent SS. Peter and Paul Lodge at the juvenile convention to be held in Ely, Minn., next August? What child is going to try and realize a trip that will bring before them sections of the country studied in geography and history? Now, you young fraternalists, get busy and enroll as many of your buddies and pals into our lodge and Union as you can; and thereby win the trip to that beautiful state of 10,000 lakes—Minnesota. Here is something worth working for—something that has never before been offered by any Slovene fraternal benefit society. And to the parents I say, help out your youngsters to take advantage of this educational trip. Give them something you and I didn't have when we were young, and a privilege that many even to this day were not given. Yes, who will represent our lodge at the juvenile convention in Ely, Minnesota?

Dan Cupid made his appearance in our group this month. Miss Julia Flander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flander, was united in marriage to Bro. William Terdich, son of Bro. and Mrs. Matt Terdich Sr., on Tuesday, March 5. It is the sincere wish of their many friends that the newlyweds will be endowed with an abundance of luck, health and happiness.

Our card and bunco party scheduled for Sunday, March 10, at the rooms of the American-Slovene-Croatian Club, was postponed due to circumstances over which we have no control. A heavy rainfall damaged the rooms sufficiently the evening before that it was impossible to go through with our plans. However, the party will be held in the very near future. During the last few days there was a heavy sale of tickets and contribution of prizes. Holders of these tickets are advised to retain them until further announcement, which will be made soon.

Although we are sorry to announce such a misfortune, we are happy to report that the original prize of \$2.50 has been raised to \$5. In spite of adverse conditions, a small group gathered at the designated place last Sunday and a little party was held in one part of the building.

John L. Jevitz Jr., Sec'y, No. 66, SSCU.

SHE BOUGHT A YARD

Grocer: We have some very fine string beans today.
Mrs. Youngbride: How much are they a string?

temperamental disparity is a rather ticklish problem: youth thrills to the excitement of swift and varying change... age turned introspective if anything does not relish exceeding itself in this manner, but pleasures rather in the vicarious delights that memory serves it up.

(Continued in Next Issue)

MLADINSKI DOPISI Contributions From Our Junior Members

(Continued from page 3)

out, but not very fast, because there were a long string of cars. "Look, fellows," shouted Happy, pointing to a bridge that went over the tracks. "We'll go over the bridge, and grab it from the other side."

We all three ran and got to the other side of the freight.

I was so excited in catching the freight that I lost track of Happy and my partner. But I ran and ran till I saw up to the freight and there I caught Happy and my partner sitting on the freight, grinning. Happy helped me on.

Happy looked on the other side and he saw the same "bulls" standing there.

He said, "I think we're the only ones that made this freight."

I was glad we made the freight because there isn't anything I hate more than waiting for a freight.

ANNA KOCYON (age 9), No. 85, SSCU.

EXPORT, PA. DEAR EDITOR AND READERS:

This is my second letter to the Nova Doba. In my first letter I wrote about the 20th anniversary of the SSCU Lodge No. 116, which was held on Oct. 24, 1934.

On Sunday, Feb. 16, 1935, the members of this lodge held a meeting and they planned to have a meeting and party for the juvenile members on March 3, 1935.

The president and secretary explained to us why they held a meeting. There are 35 juvenile members in this lodge and all were present except five. At this meeting we discussed a way of getting new juvenile members. We also planned to have a dance on May 11, 1935.

At this meeting juvenile officers were elected and are as follows: Madeline Skarly, president; Frances Kosmach, secretary; Theresa Kostelic, treasurer. Our next meeting will be held on April 21, 1935, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. We wish that all the juvenile members will be present. After the meeting on March 3, 1935, the senior members held a party for us.

Alexander Skarly hung apples on a long line across the hall and the one who would bite into one first would get a prize. Two prizes were awarded, one to Rose Krizaj and one to Walter Jenko. My brother Stanley got a prize for putting a tail on a large hog which was drawn on the floor.

An accordion player, Mike Barbish, was accompanied by Frances Kern, a member of this society. Everyone sure had a good time; that is, I hope they did. The older members seemed to enjoy themselves, too. We sure wished that Mr. Anton Terbovec could have been here to enjoy the party with us. But I hope that he doesn't forget about our dance. So don't forget that day. Mr. Terbovec, we will be looking for you.

The senior lodge members are going to hold a dance on April 27, 1935. The music will be furnished by John Yeric's Orchestra.

The members of White Valley Hall held a masquerade dance on March 2. I was dressed in a red, white and blue paper dress and got the first prize. My sisters went to a masquerade dance in Center, Pa., and one of them won a prize. She represented springtime. I am writing this letter in English because I do not know how to write in Slovene. I don't think very many around here do either, because there are no Slovene schools.

We thank all the senior members who were at our party to show us a good time.

HELEN PREBIC (age 14), No. 116, SSCU.

NAGRADA

Za dopise, priobčene na mladinskih straneh Nove Dobe meseca februarja 1935, so bile nakazane nagrade po en dolar (\$1.00) vsakemu sledečim mladinskim dopisnikom:

- Justine Korent, društvo št. 200, Ely, Minn.; Angelina Zunic, društvo št. 9, Calumet, Mich.; Victor Slavec, društvo št. 21, Denver, Colo.; Maria Kovacic, društvo št. 26, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Anna Rita Gall, društvo št. 36, Conemaugh, Pa.; Rose Skerjanc, društvo št. 129, Ely, Minn.; Elsie Klun, društvo št. 26, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary Oshaben, društvo št. 185, St. Michael, Pa.; Mary F. Baraga, društvo št. 6, Lorain, O.; Robert, Palcic, društvo št. 222, Gowanda, N. Y. — Knjigo "Slovene (Jugoslav) Poetry" je dobila za nagrado Elizabeth Batehen, društvo št. 222, Gowanda, N. Y.

Castno priznanje (honorabile mention) zaslužijo: Marie Russ, društvo št. 66; Victoria M. Kumsel, društvo št. 6; Annie Skube, društvo št. 76; Mary Lovrich, društvo št. 13, in Mary Medle, društvo št. 45.

Round About Town With Little Stan

(Continued From Last Issue)

It is early in the evening and the crowd is already pouring in. The place is filled to capacity, and in no time Peppy Louis Kotzian is supplying the dance music. People dancing, and others in the kitchen getting beer, which is served by bartenders Joe Pishler and Matty Ballas. Did you folks see the neat apron Joe has? It's got the Arrowhead inscription on it. Everyone is having a swell time dancing to polkas and what Louis has in his accordion.

During the intermission we brought the mike close to the stage. The first speaker, introduced by Louis Kompore, is Frank Jenko, A's president, who announces that the A's lodge is the only English-conducted one in Ely, and that the drive for 1,000 new members will begin at once. A nice start for 1935, I'd say! Then Louis Champa, our supreme treasurer, gives a short speech, and Louis Kompore, our announcer, is the last speaker. Then Louis

Juvenile Contest

East Palestine, O.—In many localities juvenile interest in our SSCU has been at a low ebb for a great number of years. This is due partly to circumstances which exist in these various localities and partly the blame rests on the shoulders of indifferent parents who fail to encourage the youngsters to interest themselves in the SSCU. Something must be done to create interest among these juveniles in the organization.

The juvenile contest, sponsored at present by our Union, is going to be a tonic and a proper incentive to arouse the interest of the young Slovenes. The attractive offer is so alluring and worth-while that it can not but send the youngsters eagerly into action—and action is what is needed!

Joe J. Golivic, No. 41, SSCU.

Kompore introduces those two songsters of the air lanes, Johnny Ballas and Charley Merhar, and their clever interpretations of songs meet with a great round of applause from the audience, who demanded more, and got it. Katherine Hutar accompanied at the piano. Then the highlight of the evening. Kompore introduces Kate Smith through special permission of the NBC, in the person of Johnny Ballas. You should see his pudgy face wreathed in that sweet smile worn by Kate. And when the moon comes over the mountain, it certainly comes over the moontain. Heh, heh! The crowd is in an uproar and Bally is obliged to do another number for the boys. He had a cute little dress on, mascara on his eyelashes, lipstick on his lips, rouge on his face and a wig on his head. And I'm telling you that if Little Stan did not have Betty Boop from Milwaukee on his mind, he would have been a goner! Cupid was there himself shooting his arrows in every direction as the crowd howled in delight!

After the fun had died down somewhat, and Bally was himself again, music was again started, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Dr. Thompson, city veterinarian, was there with his wife and Capt. Mahoney, an officer from Fort Snelling, who played the piano during lunch time.

Little Stan then shot over to the Moose celebration, and met Oscar Friedsburg, who couldn't attend the annual affair, and

To Lodges and Members Interested in Bowling

National SSCU open bowling tournament will take place on Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, 1935, at Cleveland, O. Entry blanks together with letters of explanation have been mailed to the athletic supervisors comprising the national SSCU athletic board.

Other lodges who are not represented with athletic supervisors will be interested to learn the details of our bowling tournament, for, undoubtedly, many may wish to enter the kegling contest.

For this reason the following information is given: All members, male and female, including juveniles between the ages of 16 and 18 years, are eligible to take part in the SSCU national bowling tournament, provided they have been members in good standing at least 90 days prior to May 4, 1935.

Three events shall constitute the tournament: Team, doubles and singles. Each lodge may enter as many teams as it desires. Members may enter any one of the three events; that is, either with a team, or with another member in the doubles, or alone in the singles. Members also have the privilege of entering all three events, or only two.

Entry fee for each event is \$1 a member; or \$3 a member for all three events; \$2 a member for two events, and \$1 a member for one event.

For the girls alone there shall be two events: Doubles and singles. Thus a girl can enter either one event or both. Entry fee for the girls shall be 60 cents for each event, or \$1.20 for the two events. However, if a lodge wishes to enter a mixed team, that is both men and women, to participate in the three regular events, the entry fee of \$1 applies to the female bowlers.

ALL ENTRY BLANKS ACCOMPANIED BY ENTRY FEES MUST REACH ME NOT LATER THAN APRIL 1, 1935, THE CLOSING DATE FOR ALL ENTRIES.

Our Union shall award the following cash prizes:

- \$50.00 for the team champion.
- \$25.00 for the doubles champion.
- \$15.00 for the singles champion.
- \$10.00 for the all-events champion.

In the events for girls alone, our Union will award the following cash prizes:

- \$10.00 for the doubles champion.
- \$ 5.00 for the singles champion.

In addition, our Union will award 12 medals, 10 for the regular events and 2 for the girls' events. The team champion will also receive the bowling plaque, at present in possession of SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, SSCU, of Joliet, Ill., national winner of the first SSCU bowling tournament. This bowling plaque will be awarded permanent possession to the lodge team winning the national SSCU bowling championship three times. So far Lodge No. 66 has one championship to its credit.

Sixty cents of each entry fee of \$1 will go toward the expense of bowling, and the remaining 40 cents shall go toward additional cash prizes.

In the events for girls alone, the entire 60 cents for each event shall go toward the expense of bowling.

This is the first national open bowling tournament ever undertaken by our Union. A large response is anticipated.

Lodges interested in entering the tournament who have not received entry blanks can secure them by writing to: Louis M. Kolar, Athletic Commissioner, SSCU, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

FLUNK EXPLAINED

Prof: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Frosh: That's why we all flunked.

No Cleaning Needed

Lady: Mandy, have you cleaned the fish?

Mandy: Clean de fish, ma'am? Why, he live all his life in de watah.

he obligingly gave his ticket to Little Stan. Palsy, Jimmie Schmid, Poggy, and Katherine Milkovich were present, as was Milly Malkovich. When fun is over, the night steals on... and Little Stan sleepily makes his way to the hay and rest, with thought far, far away! So long!

Stanley Pechaver, No. 2, SSCU.

Farm Population of U. S.

According to the 1930 census taken the early part of the year the farm population was 30,157,350. During the year 1930-31-32 there was a general movement from the city to the farm and as a result there is a greater number of people farms than ever before in history. Official estimates of the Department of Agriculture place the number of people farms as of Jan. 1, 1933, 32,242,000. The previous high was in 1910 when the census gave it as 32,076,000. These figures are for the continental United States only.

And if it Doesn't

Fortunately for many people, the weather changes often enough to supply them with something to talk about.

What is the future of Slovenian immigrants, their children and grandchildren in America? Will we ever have a President of the U. S. with Slovenian blood in his veins?... Read Louis Adamic's latest and best book, a story of 371 pages, entitled:

"Grandsons"

which is far more important to Slovenians and their children and grandchildren in America than "The Native's Return." Lodges and individuals should order one or more copies from Proletarec, 2639 W. 26th St. (Chicago), or Enakoprovnost, 6231 St. Clair Ave. (Cleveland) or directly from LOUIS ADAMIC, BOX 73, GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX, NEW YORK, N. Y. Price \$2.50 a copy.

