

## Glavni odbor in glavni porotni odbor J.S.K. Jednote

zbran v Elyju, Minnesota, ob priliki prve mladinske konvencije, vršeče se od 1. do 4. avgusta 1935



Na sliki so v prvi vrsti od desne proti levi: Paul Bartel, glavni predsednik; Matt Anzele, prvi glavni podpredsednik; Louis M. Kolar, drugi glavni podpredsednik in čebeni urednik angleške sekcije Nove Dobe; Anton Zbašnik, glavni tajnik; Louis J. Kompare, pomočni glavni tajnik; Louis Champa, glavni blagajnik. V drugi vrsti: dr. F. J. Areh, vrhovni zdravnik; Anton J. Terbovec, urednik-upravitelj Nove Dobe; John Kumiše, predsednik gl. nadzornega odbora; Janko N. Rogelj, prvi gl. nadzornik; John Balkovec, drugi gl. nadzornik; Frank E. Vranichar, tretji gl. nadzornik. V tretji vrsti: Joseph Mantel, četrti gl. nadzornik; Anton Okalish, predsednik gl. porotnega odbora; John Schutte, prvi gl. porotnik; Valentin Orehek, drugi gl. porotnik; Rose Svetlich, četrti gl. porotnica; John Zigmant, četrti gl. porotnik.

### Vsak po svoje

Brez ozira na oficijelno sezono pasjih dni se pravi pasji dnevi začnejo šele po počitnicah. Enotedenske počitnice so all right, samo če bi jim bil dodan še vsaj en teden, da bi se človek odpočil od počitnic.

Najpopularnejši delegat na naši mladinski konvenciji je bil dvanaestletni Robert Maček iz Moon Runa, Pa. Živ, ko iskra, prijazen in uslužen, je bil ljubljenec vseh. Govoril ni dosti, pa je kljub temu na banketu društva št. 120 dobil največji aplavz. In, če se bo njegova popularnost pri lepem spolu stopnjevala z leti, bo moral z 20 leti imeti telesno stražo, ako se bo hotel uspešno otepati lepih oboževalk.

Sploh pa je treba reči, da je bila vsa mladinska delegacija ko pester šopek živih, lepih, veselih in inteligentnih fantičev in deklet. S tako mladino v prvih vrstah se naša organizacija res lahko imenuje cvetoča Jednota.

Neki dan je mladinska delegacija s pomočjo stare garde vprizorila ofenzivo proti Canadi. Na poti tja smo inšpicirali zanimivosti velike CCC kempe. Kakšnih sedem milj od canadiske meje je bila ofenziva ustavljena, ker je bila vesoljna armada žejna. Večini je bil izlet všeč, nekateri pa so godrnjali, da se pač ne bi bilo treba voziti 35 milj daleč, da se popije nekaj s seboj pripeljane pive in sodavice. Vsem seveda ni nikoli mogoče ustreči.

Na indijanski rezervaciji ob Vermilion jezeru sem se prepričal, da je znal izmed vseh bledčelnikov najbolje po indijansko plesati clyški policaj, da je naš pravni svetovalec Bill Laurich izmed vseh belcev najlepší pod pernatno mitro indijanskega glavarja in da rdeči indijanski otroci alj papusi prav tako jokajo kakor otroci belcev ali črncev.

Na Elyju so nam priredili mnogo oficijelnih in neoficijelnih zabav. Skoro najbolj k srcu pa mi je šlo jutranje pritrkavanje, katero so nam vsako jutro na vse zgodaj brezplačno priredili krovi na strehi nekega poslopja zadaj za hotelom, kjer smo stanovali. Možaki so pribijali strešni material samo v zgodnjih jutranjih urah. Pritrkavanje je bilo zelo melodično in tako v srce segajoče, da so se slavni gostje brez težav zbudili dosti pred oficijelno budnico. Čež dan pritrkovalcev nismo nikoli videli, torej se jim nismo mogli primerno zahvaliti. Moroda bo elyški župan Mr. Banovetz, ki je prijazen možak ter naš rojak in član, tako dober, da se jim v našem imenu zahvali.

Ko sem na potu proti Duluth obiskal nekatera manjša mesta po "Range," sem videl mnogo velikih in malih zanimivosti. Nekatero bom skušal v sledečih vrsticah navesti.

Velika gostoljubnost in prijaznost naših tamkajšnjih rojakov. Velike šole, veliki gozdi, velika jezera, veliki rudniki, velike njive belocvetnega krompirja in najokusnejši strožji fižol na tem kontinentu.

Vrane, ki možko promenirajo po državnih cestah, ter se le nereda in s prezirum umaknejo potniškemu busu v občestni ja (Dalje na 4. strani)

### RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

**PRESDNIK ROOSEVELT** je dne 13. avgusta podpisal novi zvezni zakon za socialno zaščito, ki je po vsej priliki najbolj važen zakon, kar jih je bilo v kongresu sprejetih pod pritiskom sedanje administracije. Predsednik se je pri tisti priliki izrazil, da bo ta zakon za socialno zaščito nudil vsaj nekoliko protekcije približno 30 milijonom naših državljanov, ki bodo deležni direktnih koristi potom brezposelnostne zavarovalnine, starostne pokojnine in potom povečane pomoči za odvisne ali pohabljene otroke, za zdravlje mater, za slepce in za javno zdravstvo.

Za podpiranje bednih oseb, ki so stare 65 let ali več, je za enkrat določenih okrog 50 milijonov dolarjev. Od tega denarja dobi vsaka država, ki ima vpejlano starostno podporo, dolar za dolar, do največje vsote \$15 mesečno. Ako država v to vrho prispeva \$15 mesečno, doda zvezna vlada k temu \$15; ako znaša državna starostna podpora le \$10 mesečno, prispeva zvezna vlada tudi le 10 dolarjev.

V prvem slučaju bi potrebni stari ljudje dobivali 30 dolarjev mesečne podpore, v v drugem pa \$20. Zvezna vlada bo prispevala za starostno penzijo le v države, ki že imajo ali ki bodo vpeljale starostno zavarovanje. Zakone za starostno pokojnino ima dosedaj 33 držav ter teritorija Alaska in Havaji.

Starostno pokojnino se bo izplačevalo iz zveznega fonda, ki se ga bo zbiralo s posebnim davkom na delavce in delodajalce in kateri stopi v veljavo 1. januarja 1937. Pokojnina bo znašala od \$10 do \$85 na mesec, sorazmerno s prispevki, ki bodo v fond plačani od vsakega posameznika. Do takih pokojnin bodo upravičeni zavarovalci (Dalje na 4. strani)

### DVOJNA TRAGEDIJA

Na našem skrajnem severozapadu, v Alaski, se je dne 15. avgusta ob petih popoldne (ob 11. uri zvečer po vzhodnem času) odigrala tragedija, poročilo o kateri je odjeknilo preko vseh Zedinjenih držav in čez meje istih. Milijone src Američanov je napolnila tiha žalost ob poročilu, da sta bila v letalski nesreči ubita ameriški humorist Will Rogers in odlični letalec Wiley Post.

Letalec Post je postal znan po vsej Ameriki in sploh širom sveta pred štiriin leti, ko je s svojim letalom Winnie Mae obkrožil svet v 8 dneh, 15 urah in 51 minutah. Seveda je imel Post zapisane v svoj kredit še razne druge letalske rekorde. Zadnje čase je tudi eksperimentalno se poletil v stratosfero, ki pa se za enkrat niso obnesli. Pokojni Wiley Post je spadal v vrsto odličnih ameriških letalcev, kot so Charles Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart in drugi. Izguba Posta se bo v letalstvu občutno poznala, vendar pa ne bo nenadomestljiva, kajti Amerika ima mnogo izbornih letalcev in mnogo letalskega narajanja.

Za ameriško ljudstvo v splošnem pomeni smrt Will Rogersa veliko večjo izgubo, kajti humorist Rogers je bil takorekoč ljubljenec vseh, znan mladim in starim, bogatim in revnim, tu rojenim Američanom in priseljencem. Tudi tisoče ameriških Slovencev, ki so zasledovali njegove kratke humoristične in satirične članke v različnih časopisih, ki so poslušali njegove šaljive, a pri tem dostikrat poučne govore na radio, in ki so ga gledali in poslušali v zvočnih filmih, odkritosrčno občalujejo njegovo prezgodnjo smrt. Will Rogers je bil nedvomno največji sodobni ameriški humorist. Ljubil je svoje Američane, a ljubil je tudi človeštvo v splošnem (Dalje na 4. strani)

### PRIPIRAVA ZA ŠOLO

Pisec DR. JOHN L. RICE, zdravstveni komisar mesta New York. Čas je že, da pripravljate svoje otroke za šolo in, ako hočete, da uspevajo v svojem učenju kot bi morali, zagotovite, da so v dobrem zdravju. Vsak otrok ima pravico do dobrega zdravlja in dolžnost staršev je skrbeti za to, da ga imajo.

Vzemite s seboj otroka k svojemu zdravniku, da preišče njegovo telo. Zdravnik vam natančno pove, kako je njegovo zdravje, in vam pove, kaj naj storite, da otrok ostane pri dobrem zdravju. Približno 80 odstotkov vseh otrok, ko vstopajo prvič v šolo, ima eno ali več telesnih hib, od katerih so mnoge manjše narave, tako da se dajo zlahka popraviti. Ali tudi manjše nerednosti utegnejo dostikrat zadrževati šolski uspeh otroka.

Gnili zobje, slab vid ali posuših, podhranjenost ali podnormalna teža so glavne hibe, ki jih najdemo pri otrocih, ko se vpišejo v šolo. Vsaka izmed teh hib more preprečiti pravilno uspevanje v šoli. Skoraj vse te hibe se dajo zlahka popraviti.

Starši naj si zapomnijo, da podhranjeni otrok ni vedno oni otrok, ki ne dobiva zadosti jedi. Dostikrat je krivda v dejstvu, da otrok ne dobiva pravilne vrste jedi, da ni pravega ravnotežja v njegovi dieti. Zdravnik vam pove, kakšne jedi naj otrok uživa, in ako sledite njegovemu nasvetu, bo otrok kmalu pridobival na teži. Vsak rastoči otrok mora dobivati mnogo sveže zelenjave, zrelega sadja in vsaj kvart mleka na dan. Otroci so dostikrat slabotni in pod težo, ker nimajo zadosti odpočitka. Pazite na to, da bo otrok spal vsaj po devet ur vsako noč in da dobiva tudi mnogo svežega zraka in sončne svetlobe. Naj se privadi k vsakdanjemu kopanju. (Dalje na 4. strani)

### KADAR MESTO SPI

O popolnem spanju velikih mest skoro ne moremo govoriti, dasi večina prebivalstva ponoči počiva. Veliko mesto je tako kómplicirana organizacija, da tam nobeno noč ne spi vse prebivalstvo. Pri tem ni treba niti upoštevati pomočnjakov, ki veseljačijo vse noči, in tatov, ki opravljajo svoje temne posle ponoči. Mnoga pešena in potrebna dela se morajo ponoči vršiti prav tako točno kakor podnevi. Nekatera dela pa so sploh taka, da jih je možno opravljati le ponoči.

Poprave prometnih cest se zamrejo izvrševati le ponoči, ko promet poneha ali se zelo zmanjša.

Služba v bolnišnicah in še posebno v porodnišnicah se mora opravljati ponoči kakor podnevi. Vlaki in parniki vozijo tudi ponoči, zato mora biti potrebna osobje tudi ponoči v službi na postajah, na vlakih in parnikih.

Gotovo število oseb pri vodnih, električnih in kurilnih napravah mora biti v službi tudi ponoči. Veliki uradi se čistijo ponoči, proge cestnih, nadulčnih in podzemskih železnic se pregledujejo in popravljajo ponoči, policisti in privatni stražniki opravljajo svoje posle tudi ponoči. Mlekarji razvažajo strankam mleko v tihih nočnih urah, farmerji priravljajo svoje prideleke v mesta ponoči, velika skladišča živih se polnijo ponoči, da imajo prodajalci na drobno pripravljen material za nakup že v zgodnjih jutranjih urah. V gotovih industrijah se mora vršiti delo nepretrgano, podnevi in ponoči, teroj mora delavcev opravljati nočne sifhte. Ponoči pač spe farmerska narodna (Dalje na 4. strani)

### ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

Meseca junija in večji del julija je bilo v večini Slovenije zelo malo padavin in se je vsled tega ponekod pojavljala občutna suša. Posebno huda suša je obiskala Belo Krajino in Suho Krajino. Po suši sta bili v prvi vrsti prizadeti Notranjska in Dolenjska tja proti Krki in Kolpi, pa tudi del Gorenjske. Krajina na štajerskem niso toliko trpeli vsled suše. Konce julija in začetkom avgusta pa je nekaterim krajem prinesel olajšavo maren dež.

Premogarska situacija v Sloveniji kaže izredno žalostno sliko. Kolikor je znano do sedaj, je država ustavila dobavo premoga v Velenju, v Beli Krajini in Kočevju, kar bo imelo za posledico, da bodo ti rudniki v najkrajšem času ustavili obrate, s čimer bo izgubilo delo okrog 600 rudarjev. Kakor večina slovenskih premogovnikov, so bili tudi ti rudniki skoro izključno odvisni od državnih naročil. Državne dobave premoga bodo zmanjšane tudi pri drugih rudnikih TPD, zaradi tega proti nevarnost, da bodo tudi rudniki Trbovlje, Hrastnik in Zagorje, ki so doslej obratovali samo po 12 ali 13 dni v poletnih mesecih, odpravili v mesecu po en delovni dan, s čimer bo nizek zaslužek rudarjev še bolj padel. Sklep vlade, da se premogu za državne železnice znižajo cene, bo imel nujno posledico, da bodo podjetja skušala znižati delavske mezde.

Statistika trgovine med Jugoslavijo in sosednimi državami izkazuje za prvo polovico tega leta, da je Italija še vedno država, v katero se iz Jugoslavije največ uvažuje, vendar se je uvoz v primeri z lanskim letom (Dalje na 4. strani)

DRUŠTVENE IN SLOVENSKE VEŠTICE  
Vsi dobri člani J. S. K. Jednote so lahko veseli stalnega vesranakga napredka naše organizacije. Meseca aprila bilo v Novi Dobi priobčeno stvarstvo poročilo, ki izkazuje začetek tega leta 106.51-procentno solventnost odraslega oddelka in 478-procentno solventnost mladinskega oddelka. Realizirana cbrstna mera jednotnih investicij je za lansko leto znašala 4.85%. S tako solventnostjo in tako dobro obsešno mero investicij se naša Jednota uspešno meri z drugimi sličnimi organizacijami. Iz polletnega poročila glavnega tajnika, ki je bilo priobčeno zadnji izdaji Nove Dobe, je razvidno, da je od 1. januarja do 30. junija 1935 pristopilo v naš oddelek JSKJ 536 novih članov, v mladinski oddelek pa 67 novih članov, skupaj torej 603 članov. Po odbitku odpuščenih, črtanih in umrlih članov, znaša za prvo polletje tega leta čisti prirastek članstva 536. Takega napredka ne izkazuje nobena druga slovenska mladinska organizacija. Ob priliki se še povrnemo k našim razveseljivim številkam. Za prvi jih na kratko navajamo, da bodo imeli naši agilni člani pri rokah dobre argumente v prilog nadaljnjega pripravljanja novih članov naši ta-kepo napredujoči J. S. K. glavnemu tajniku JSKJ naznanja, da bo od 24. avgusta do 5. septembra odsoten iz urada. Udeležba se bo konvenciji National Internal Congress v Pittsburgu, Pa., ki se prične 27. avgusta in 2. septembra se bo udeležil slavnosti društva št. 149 v Canonsburgu, Pa. Ako imate kakšen odgovor iz glavnega urada zakasnil, naj izvolijo odgovoriti člani upoštevati tajni-ovno odsotnost. Uredništvo ustanovitve bo delovalo društvo št. 55 JSKJ v Uniontownu, Pa., z velikim uspehom, ki ga priredi v nedeljo 25. avgusta. Skupni izlet na Žužkovo far-riredi v nedeljo 25. avgusta člani društva št. 89 JSKJ v društva št. 222 JSKJ v Go-ndi, N. Y. Blaine, O., se bo v nedeljo 25. avgusta vršil piknik društva 155 JSKJ. Na pikniku bo- gotove mere prosto po-že člani mladinskega od-ja Federacije JSKJ društ-riavi Ohio je določena za ne-1. septembra. Vršila se- prostorih Slovenskega klu-2166 Manchester Rd., v-ore, O., in se bo pričela ob-ri popoldne. Ustanovitve bo Delavski praznik, to je 2. septembra, proslavilo društvo 149 JSKJ v Canonsburgu. Na proslavi s primernim programom nastopi kot glavni govornik sobrat Anton Zbašnik, tajnik JSKJ. Velik piknik priredi na De-ovski praznik, to je 2. septem-25. avgusta, društvo št. 66 JSKJ v Joli-ri. Piknik se bo vršil v Rivals-DA. Društvo št. 108 JSKJ v-Uniontownu, O., priredi v ne-1. septembra. (Dalje na 4. strani)







# Special Juvenile Convention Issue

## The First National Juvenile Convention Reported Exclusively for Nova Doba

BY LITTLE STAN

Ely, Minnesota.—After four days filled with new exciting adventure and fun, delegates to the First National Juvenile Convention returned to their homes, taking back with them memories that will stay with them forever.

To give you a complete story on the convention in detail, Little Stan will describe the entire event from the moment the train came in, to the day when members and supreme officers waived handkerchiefs until the train whisked its way out of sight for points east and west.

We take you now to the depot. It is Wednesday afternoon. A large crowd lines up anxiously awaiting the first glimpse of the young ladies and young gentlemen.

A whistle is heard in the distance. . . the train is on its way in! Closer and closer it comes, brakes screech, a conductor leans out of the door and yells "we brought lots of gifts for you!" The train pulls to a stop. Supreme officers line up, and out of the train comes the happiest looking lot of people that ever stepped off a rail coach at Ely! The supreme judiciary board also steps off, and a genuine welcome takes place. . . handshaking. . . and everything. . .

Then Tony Poljanec is on hand, usual, getting the baggage. They tell me he received the contract especially. . . Heh!

A parade is formed; but just a minute. . . across the way a little Austin motor runs smoothly, tuned up to lead the parade to the hotel. Juveniles at first fail to recognize the tall figure sitting in the car, but take it for granted that it's Little Stan. The car moves up to the front of the parade, up a block by Mavetz building, then a chug and jerk. . . the motor dies away. . . Imagine Little Stan's embarrassment!

The Lobe gets out to crank. The parade goes by as Joe is trying to get the darned thing started! Finally it starts. . . but tsk! tsk! The parade is already at the Forest Hotel! In the afternoon the juveniles are immediately taken to school, where they are packed on what they will do the morning.

And so the First National Juvenile Convention was begun, with all the pomp, glory and excitement of the 20th century!

Thursday morning. . . the session at the Washington school auditorium. . . Eddie, is named convention chairman. . . finally got a ride in the main! Heh. . . Elsie Bregar of Greensburg, Pa., a snappy secretary. Joe Rudolf, the hard working and able chap from Cleveland named first vice chairman. . . before I go any further must mention that our supreme president Paul Bartel addressed the convention with an address of welcome and good wishes. Anton Zbašnik, our supreme secretary, then took the controls and proceeded in the right direction was stated. Frances Zagar, Baraboo, Ohio, sweet little miss named second vice chairman, while Josephine (dolly) Mavovec (smiling Jo), and

Josephine Meze, Cornwall, Pa.'s energetic young lady were named recording secretaries.

Committees were named and ordered to report the following day after which supreme officers were introduced to the youngsters. You know a funny thing happened. Here little Stan had been writing to you about the many young girls and fellows that were to be at the convention thinking that they were all going to be about 12 or 15 years old. To Little Stan's and everybody else's surprise, many were sweet young ladies and gentlemen in the ages of 16 and 17!

In the afternoon, the delegates packed in cars, and were whisked away up the beautiful and scenic Echo trail. It was a long ride which took them up to Meander Lake, to C. C. C. camp 711 where a tour was made of the barracks. Light lunches and refreshments were served before the juveniles began their return trip to Ely. The road was rather dusty, but the forests and green, fresh growth made up for the disagreeable points of the trip. . . Little Stan could not be on hand as "The Shopper," had to go out!

That evening, after the delegates were refreshed, the scene shifted to the Washington Auditorium where a program of movies and song was presented. Frank Jenko showed pictures of winter and summer life in Ely. The Shepel sisters, Frances, Josephine and Mary, accompanied by our own Peppy Louis Kotzian on the accordion. Little Louis Mavetz, who played and sang, "Moj Lubca je Machek Mejla"; I mean "Moj Machek je Lubica Mej." Heh Heh. . . and then the entertaining music by the orchestra which was directed by

Frank V. DiNino, not to mention Little Stan who was master of ceremonies (tsk tsk! Is that egotism? No. . . but anyway. . . open the doors, so that I can throw out my chest!)

And off to bed. . . Little Stan has the Austin all doctored up and it ran like a clock until the lights went out. . . Then the battery was fixed. . . and things went fine! I think that the fellows and girls liked the little Austin, anyway, the Austin had lots of company, and with the evening and day well spent, the juveniles went to bed, preparing for new adventures the following day!

Friday morning. . . the young delegates are up with the sun, and the sun arises early at Ely! The morning air is cool and fresh as they trek their way to the Washington school where the second day of the session begins. The meeting is opened by the convention chairman, Eddie Hudale. Anton Zbašnik sits back of Eddie, coaching whenever the going got tough. Mary Hutar, vocalist, heads a few selections with George Matesha at the piano after which the business session is started. Reports are heard from the resolutions committee. . . telegrams and letters arrive from several subordinate lodges congratulating the juveniles of the First National Juvenile Convention. . . Then Anton Golob, prominent Slovene Hibbing attorney, addresses the youngsters, after which Justine Korent recites a beautiful inspiring poem, entitled "fraternalism".

Judge Martin, Hughes, a grand old man, then delivers the main address. He lauds Miss Korent on the recitation of the beautiful poem, and pours out an interesting speech especially for the delegates. Judge Hughes has had experience with the younger element for years, and has taken special interest in the youngsters. His speech was roundly applauded by those present. More reports follow, after which supreme officers say a few words to the people present. All are seated along the side wings of the auditorium. . . Rogelj among the juveniles. . . Doc Arch and William Laurich on the left wing. . . Paul Bartel, Anton Zbašnik on the stage. . . Terbovec in the rear and the balance of the officers on the right wing. . .

Each delivers an address. . . with things running along smoothly until William Laurich gets up and addresses the crowd. . . It is then that Machek, Moon Run's famous Eddie becomes reknown. Pals and soldiers of fortune are Machek and Laurich. . . amidst much laughter and fun. . . Machek and Laurich easily walked off the floor the most popular personages at the convention.

Rogelj is seated right behind Milwaukee's Milan Peich as calls for adjournment are made repeatedly without success until it is almost dinner. Then another song. . . after which the delegates go back to the Forest Hotel to put on the bread basket which, after filled, makes the juveniles hurry back to the supreme office where cars will take them on a tour of Burntside lodge through McMahan Boulevard. . . around Shagawa lake over the same drive. . . then to Winton-Section Thirty. . . and Silver Rapids where the final stop is made for the afternoon.

Juveniles hurry and scurry hither thither and yon. . . taking in everything. . . Young fox caught by Breezy Kovach is being carefully scrutinized as they scurry from one side of the cage to the other, but not for long as a conspicuous odor drives most of us away.

Two boats are then taken out before a surprise calls a halt in the proceedings. Ann

Shetina, Rockdale's delegate along with Ann Banovetz Round-Up, Mont., and Eddie Hudale, Braddock, Pa., and several others are riding in a boat captained by Little Stan; while a host of others are riding the waves in a boat captained by George Matesha. After rowing several feet the frantic calls of Joe Champa makes us hurry back to shore. Too dangerous they said.

Other youngsters are at the dock watching some of the fellows dive, while others hop on Klun's giant launch for a ride. But here I am going too fast. On the way to Silver Rapids we stopped at White Iron Beach where a tourist had just alighted from a boat with the finest batch of fish you ever saw. Little Stan never saw any kind of fish go on more pictures, as one after the other snapped their cameras in delightful sportsmen's poses. Even Mrs. Kumse and daughter Victoria from Lorain, O. took pictures of the fish. In the meantime Pauline Erjavac, Pueblo, Colo., and her friend, also from Colorado, went for a launch ride on White Iron Lake. Then with everyone piling back into cars the trek was made to Silver Rapids where we are stationed at this time. But, back again to territory we just passed. We also stopped at the game warden's cabin at Winton, and delegates viewed the government eskimo dogs stationed there for winter duty.

And here we are back at Silver Rapids. Delegates are enjoying themselves every minute. But the Austin car comes in to save the day. You know a funny thing happened to the Austin. The motorcade to these points had already started, and Little Stan was almost left behind. But with the Austin all primed up little trouble was had in overtaking the motorcade at Burntside lodge.

Well, Heh, Heh we're back at Silver Rapids. The Austin goes back and forth, taking

mile runs, and all-juveniles, I mean the girls get their rides. Hudale has an awful time getting a ride because there are so many young ladies ahead of him. . . but his turn will come. . . Peich. . . Peternal. . . Preshiren. . . Supancic and all the rest are having tough time getting rides. . . but little Stan's motto. . . Ladies first. . . always! Tsk!

Then, the gong strikes. Dinner is served as young delegates have a real Minnesota fish supper with all the trimmings. One after the other they are through, after which another group hops in and finishes where the other left off. In all 83 plates were served by the hard working Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenko, Mrs. Bliven, Miss Strucel and the others (I can't remember their names.) Then Anton Zbašnik asks Little Stan to hurry back to town where a program was about to be presented to the delegates at the auditorium. . . Little Stan in a last minute change was to be Master of ceremonies. Then with a complete program all set we started. Everyone was present as St. Anthony's choir chorus, under the direction of Miss Mary Hutar, accompanied at the piano by George Matesha rendered several numbers to loud applause. Then the Minstrel Show presented and prepared especially for the convention. Performers are Walter Snyder, Matty Kapsch, Jack Smreker, Steve Smreker and Jack Grahek. . . Miss Kathleen Hillman is at the piano. The show was met with great applause as several supreme officers were impersonated to the huge delight of the crowd. . . The first act over, and the Harmonica Twisters took the helm. Applause brought them back from time to time, until the second act was about to be presented. Then the final announcement, the show went on, and Little Stan playing a hunch, went out-

side. No Austin in front of the school. After looking under plants, steps, and under the sidewalks, Little Stan found the car parked in the center of a sidewalk half a block away. Little Stan returned the car just as the show was over. Then we whisk away to the Hotel after riding about the town in the Austin. A group of juveniles, which included Anna Sterle, Milan Peich, Brezovec, Peternal, Sophie Batis and Little Stan, dropped in to see Terbovec and talk until the wee hours before midnight.

Then out to rest, awaiting the big day, Saturday morning. Everyone is up early as they have been ever since the convention opened up. The final session at the Auditorium. Resolutions are adopted with some held up for the convention to be held at Cleveland next year. In a resolution supreme officers were thanked for making the convention possible. Then more songs, after which a permanent publicity committee, comprised of all the delegates, with Little Stan as honorary chairman, is established. That means that everyone of the delegates will have to write at least one article every month in the Nova Doba, and as Little Stan will also have a column in the juvenile section, the idea will be great fun. Let's make it that way!

More speeches. . . reading of telegrams. . . and the final meeting is adjourned. . . Machek and Bill Laurich are still the hits of the convention. . . Doc Arch offered a suggestion in the form of a resolution which will provide for scholarships in some schools to juveniles who secure the most members. The idea will be acted on at the convention next year at Cleveland.

Well the final meeting was adjourned. School busses were set and waiting after dinner at the supreme office where the long ride to Tower and the boat ride to Lake Vermilion and the Indian reservation were to begin.

Juveniles pack into the busses and cars. . . Adolph Dolenshek and Joe Markovich accompany with the police and deputy sheriff cars, along with the supreme officers and the whole caboodle.

Screeching of sirens, blowing horns feature the exodus to Tower. In our bus, we were lucky. Matt Preshiren of Keewatin had his accordion with him all the way, and music filled the air. . . The trip to Tower seemed short as we got off at the Aronson dock and prepared to ride to the reservation. Anton Stefanich of the Tower commercial club passed out folders and souvenirs, as the boat with motors purring impatiently, swung out into the narrows of Lake Vermilion. We passed beautiful scenery and going on into the lake proper where more speed hastened the trip to Sucker point and the Indian reservation.

While on the boat, (Sport) Adolph Dolenshak is entertaining the gals and boys with songs; and phrases in different languages which surprise even us who have known sport for such a long long time. Anyway he certainly knew his language. Then Joe Markovich, our motorcycle police officer, also made a hit with the juveniles. We came to the Reservation where the Indians donned their regalia and prepared for the war dance. Young braves pound-

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### DELEGATES TO THE FIRST JUVENILE CONVENTION SSCU HELD IN ELY, MINN. AUG. 1, 2, 3, 1935.



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# OFFICIAL JUVENILE CONVENTION REPORT

## Proceeding of the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America

HELD AT ELY, MINN., AUG. 1, 2, 3, 1935

### FIRST SESSION—AUG. 1

The first National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, held in the City of Ely, Minn., at the Washington High School Auditorium, was called to order Aug. 1, 1935, at 9 a. m., by the supreme president, Paul Bartel, who greeted the delegates on behalf of the members of the Supreme Board and Supreme Judiciary Committee, SSCU.

At the conclusion of the supreme president's opening address the entire assembly sang the national anthem, "Star Spangled Banner," under the direction of Miss Mary Hutar and piano accompaniment by Mr. George Matesha. Introduction of Anton Zbašnik, supreme secretary of the SSCU, as temporary chairman, was made by Supreme President Paul Bartel. On behalf of the local lodges of the SSCU, the temporary chairman delivered a welcoming address. He then introduced the Hon. S. A. Banovetz, mayor of the City of Ely, who extended greetings on behalf of the citizens of Ely, Minnesota. Frank E. Vranichar, member of the SSCU Supreme Board of Trustees, responded for the supreme officers and extended greetings on behalf of the members of the SSCU Supreme Board. Edward Hudale, delegate from Lodge No. 31, Braddock, Pa., responded for the delegates to the welcoming address of the mayor of the City of Ely. The Slovene anthem, "Lepa naša domovina," was rendered by the assembly, after which the temporary chairman introduced the members of the Supreme Board, Judiciary Committee and chief counsel, SSCU.

A motion was duly entertained and carried for the election of permanent officers for the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America.

Edward Hudale, delegate from Lodge No. 31, Braddock, Pa., was unanimously elected as the convention chairman. Joseph Rudolf Jr., delegate from Lodge No. 37, Cleveland, O., was unanimously elected as first vice chairman. Frances Zagar, delegate from Lodge No. 44, Barberton, O., was unanimously chosen to serve as second chairman. Elsie Bregar, delegate from Lodge No. 77, Greensburg, Pa., received unanimous support for her election as convention secretary. Frances Balkovec, delegate from Lodge No. 26, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Josephine Meze, delegate from Lodge No. 159, Cornwall, Pa., were chosen unanimously to serve as recording secretaries for the convention. Newly elected chairman, Edward Hudale, was inducted to office by the temporary chairman.

Anna Sterle, delegate from Lodge No. 149, Strabane, Pa., introduced the following resolution for adoption:

"Whereas, for the convention to become properly constituted, it is first necessary to select a committee to examine the credentials of delegates, therefore be it

Resolved, that the chairman appoint a Committee on Credentials, consisting of nine members, who shall retire to

their task and report back to this convention as soon as possible."

The foregoing was adopted unanimously, whereupon the chairman appointed the following to serve on the aforementioned committee: Louis Tomsich, chairman, Victoria Kumse, Mary Vogrich, Frances Slak, Geraldine Marolt, Otto Peterneil, Anna M. Banovetz, Frank Camloh Jr. and Milan Peich. The chairman instructed the members of this newly appointed committee to submit their credentials to the supreme president for examination. After careful examination, the supreme president reported that he had found the credentials of said committee to be in order. The supreme president reported further that the credentials of Otto Peterneil from Lodge No. 28, Kemmerer, Wyo., have been accepted as alternate delegate for Albin Krusch from the same lodge. The chairman instructed all delegates to submit their credentials to the aforementioned committee, and a report of their findings to be presented at the following session.

Anna Sterle, delegate from Lodge No. 149, Strabane, Pa., presented the following resolution for adoption:

"Whereas, for the proper conduct of this convention, it is necessary to select a committee to draft Resolutions to be presented to this convention, and

Whereas, it is also necessary to select a committee on Permanent Organization, therefore be it

Resolved, that the chairman appoint a Committee on Resolutions, consisting of nine members who shall report back such Resolutions as it may deem advisable for adoption by this convention, and also a Committee on Permanent Organization, consisting of eight members, who shall submit their report to this convention."

A motion was duly entertained and carried unanimously to adopt the foregoing resolution. The chairman appointed the following to serve on the Resolutions Committee: Pauline Erjavec, chairman, Caroline Kern, John Banich, Marie Russ, Dorothy Stefanich, Matt Presheren, Robert Macek, Robert J. Champa and Virginia Mikolich. The following were appointed to serve on the Permanent Organization Committee: Louis Ambrozic Jr., chairman, W. G. Supancic, Mildred Gaber, Mary Turk, Anna Shetina, Molly Korosec, Dorothy Gruden and Anna Kuznik.

At this point the assembly joined in singing the vocal number, "Smiles," under the capable direction of Miss Mary Hutar.

By unanimous consent, the chairman was instructed to appoint a Publicity Committee. The following were appointed to serve on said committee: Anna Sterle, chairman, Sophie Batis, Fred Brezovec, John Kapelj Jr. and Dorothy Skerly.

The following messages were received and read by the convention secretary:

"Congratulations and best wishes on this your first convention. May the results of this convention live forever. Fraternally yours, St. Joseph Lodge, No. 21, Denver, Colorado; Frank Grande, President."

"In the name of our Lodge No. 225, Milwaukee, Wis., we send our best greetings to all juvenile delegates and supreme officers of the SSCU. We wish you the best of success in the future. Yours very sincerely, Pauline Vogrich, Secretary."

The first session of the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America adjourned at 11 a. m. with the singing of the vocal number, "Old Spinning Wheel," joined in by the entire audience.

### SECOND SESSION—AUG. 2

The second session of the First National Juvenile Convention of the SSCU was called to order by the convention chairman, Aug. 2, at 9:30 a. m. All delegates were present at the roll call. Proceedings of the first session were approved as read.

Chairman of Credentials Committee reported that said committee had carefully examined the credentials issued to the following delegates, and certified that all of said credentials are in proper form, entitling each of the following delegates to a seat at this convention: Louis Tomsich, Victoria Kumse, Frances Slak, Geraldine Marolt, Josephine Balkovec, Otto Peterneil, Louis Ambrozic Jr., Edward Hudale, Fred Brezovec, Joseph Rudolf Jr., W. G. Supancic, Pauline Erjavec, Frances Zagar, John Banich, Caroline Kern, Marie Russ, John Kapelj Jr., Elsie Bregar, Mildred Gaber, Mary Turk, Anna M. Banovetz, Anna Shetina, Robert Macek, Matt Presheren, Dorothy Skerly, Molly Korosec, Mary Vogrich, Dorothy Gruden, Anna Kuznik, Anna Sterle, Sophie Batis, Josephine Meze, Robert J. Champa, Dorothy Stefanich, Frank Camloh Jr., Milan Peich and Virginia Mikolich. Report of Committee on Credentials was accepted and approved. Since this committee accomplished its purpose it was dissolved with a vote of thanks.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Hutar, accompanied on the piano by Mr. George Matesha, the assembly joined in a Slovene vocal number, "Kukavica."

Justine Korent, a member of the juvenile department of Lodge No. 120, at Ely, Minn., recited the following poem:

### FRATERNITY

If I could write one little word  
Upon the hearts of men,  
I'd dip into the fount of love  
And write with golden pen,  
One little word, and only one—  
And feel life's work on earth  
well done;  
For every heart would speak  
to me  
That one sweet word—Fraternity.  
The Angel throng would sing a song—  
The sweetest ever heard.  
If they could read in human hearts  
That precious little word,  
For kindly thoughts and kindly deeds  
Are treasures more than crowns  
and creeds,  
In these the Angel hosts could see  
The Child of—FRATERNITY.  
And man will need no other  
creed  
To guide him on life's sea,

If he embarks within the ark  
Of true Fraternity.

For love divine will clasp his  
hand

And lead him to the promised  
land;

Love to his fellow man shall be  
His passport to eternity.

The delegates expressed a hearty vote of thanks to Justine Korent for her brilliant recitation.

The convention chairman recognized the SSCU supreme secretary, who introduced Mr. John Golob from Hibbing, Minn. Mr. Golob's humorous and serious address was received with great applause.

Miss Mary Hutar again led the assembly in the vocal number, "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

Pauline Erjavec, delegate from Lodge No. 42, Pueblo, Colo., introduced a resolution recommending that telegrams be sent to the following: Hon. Frank Yetka, commissioner of insurance of the State of Minnesota; Hon. John C. Karel, president National Fraternal Congress of America; and Hon. Floyd B. Olson, governor of the State of Minnesota. The contents of the messages are as follows: "The delegates of the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, now in session in the City of Ely, Minnesota, hereby extend to you their sincere greetings and assurances of loyalty to our country." The convention chairman instructed the convention secretary to send this message to the above named at once.

Convention chairman recognized the SSCU supreme secretary, who informed the delegates that he considered it a privilege to introduce the Hon. Martin A. Hughes of the 11th Judicial District of the State of Minnesota. Judge Hughes' address proved very educational and his words of advice had a profound effect on the audience. The address was received with tremendous applause, and on behalf of the delegation the SSCU supreme secretary expressed their sincerest appreciation to Judge Hughes and John L. Golob for their appearance and addresses at the convention.

The convention chairman announced that the next order of the day would be remarks by supreme officers of the SSCU. The following responded: Paul Bartel, supreme president; Matt Anzelc, first supreme vice president; Anton Zbašnik, supreme secretary; Louis J. Kompare, assistant supreme secretary; Louis Champa, supreme treasurer; Dr. F. J. Arch, supreme medical examiner; Anton J. Terbovec, editor-manager of the official organ; John Kumse, chairman Board of Trustees; Janko N. Rogelj, first trustee; John Balkovec, second trustee; Frank E. Vranichar, third trustee; Joseph Mantel, fourth trustee; Anton Okolish, chairman Judiciary Committee; John Shutte, first judiciary; Valentine Orehek, second judiciary; Mrs. Rose Svetich, third judiciary; John Zigmán, fourth judiciary; and William B. Laurich, chief counsel. The remarks of the supreme officers were received with a rousing vote of appreciation.

John Kapelj Jr., delegate from Lodge No. 71, Cleveland, O., introduced the following resolution for adoption:

"Whereas, in order to commemorate the holding of this

First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, it would be proper to take photographs of the delegation, the Supreme Board and the Supreme Judiciary Committee; therefore be it

Resolved, that the Supreme Board be hereby requested to arrange for a photograph to be taken of the delegates alone, and another of the delegates and distinguished visitors, the Supreme Board and the Supreme Judiciary Committee. The foregoing resolution was adopted unanimously.

John Kapelj, delegate from Lodge No. 71, Cleveland, O., wished to know if it could be made possible to eliminate the requirement for medical examination of juvenile applicants for membership. To this question the supreme secretary replied that at present such medical examinations are compulsory requirements.

Dorothy Skerly, delegate from Lodge No. 116, Delmont, Pa., recommended the organization of juvenile lodges. It was ruled that this recommendation be submitted to the committee on Permanent organization for consideration.

Moved, supported and carried that photographs be taken Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Messages of greetings were received from the following:

"Congratulations on the First National Juvenile Convention of SSCU delegates. Lodge No. 44, Barberton, O."

"Wishing you a most successful and good time for all. Anton Gaber, secretary Lodge No. 78, Salida, Colo."

"Greetings to the Supreme Board, Supreme Judiciary Committee and to the delegates of the First National SSCU Juvenile Convention. Mary Zigmán, Canonsburg, Pa."

"Greeting to the First National Juvenile Convention of the SSCU and to Milan Peich, juvenile branch of Lodge No. 23 of Serb National Federation, Milwaukee, Wis."

"Greetings and best wishes to the First National Juvenile Convention of the SSCU and to Milan Peich, Lodge No. 50 of the Serb National Federation, Milwaukee, Wis."

"Greetings and success to the delegates of the First National Juvenile Convention of the SSCU. Ivan Kapelj, secretary Lodge No. 71, Cleveland, O."

"To the supreme officers and delegates of the First National Juvenile Convention which is now in session at Ely, Minnesota. We wish you very much success and for a bigger South Slavonic Catholic Union of America. Fraternally yours, Audrey Marolt, juvenile member of St. Joseph Lodge, No. 21, Denver Colo."

The second session of the First National Juvenile Convention of the SSCU was concluded at 11:45 a. m. with the rendition of the vocal number, "When It's Spring Time in the Rockies."

### THIRD SESSION—AUG. 3

The third session of the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America was called to order by Edward Hudale, convention chairman, at 9:30 a. m. All delegates were present at the roll call. Proceedings of the previous session were approved as read.

In behalf of the Ely SSCU lodges and their component members, Anton Zbašnik, supreme secretary, presented the

delegation with a watch chain, this gift to be presented to Joseph Agnich, the first supreme president of the SSCU, as a token of the delegation's expression of appreciation from the First National Juvenile Convention of the SSCU. Due to ill health the first supreme president was unable to attend the First National Juvenile Convention of the SSCU, whereupon the convention chairman was instructed to appoint a committee of four delegates to make a personal presentation in company with the supreme president, Paul Bartel. Virginia Mikolich, Robert Macek, Milan Peich and Victoria Kumse were appointed to said committee. The song, "There's a Long, Long Trail," was rendered by Miss Mary Hutar, with the assembly also participating.

Pauline Erjavec, delegate from Lodge No. 42, Pueblo, Colo., introduced the following resolution for adoption:

"Whereas, the 14th Regular Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, held in Indianapolis, Indiana, from July 25 to August 2, 1932, decided to erect a Home Office building for our Union in the city of its birth, Ely, Minnesota; and

Whereas, it was also decided at this convention that the funds for the erection of said Home Office building be taken out of the surplus of our Juvenile Department; now therefore be it

Resolved, that the delegates attending the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, having had an opportunity to view the said Home Office building, hereby commend the said 14th Regular Convention for its wise decision; and be it further

Resolved, that this Resolution be placed on the records of this Convention, and that a copy of same be published in our official organ, Nova Doba."

The foregoing resolution was adopted by unanimous consent.

Matt Presheren, delegate from Lodge No. 109, Keewatin, Minn., introduced the following resolution for adoption:

"Whereas, a large number of excellent articles have been written and contributed by various members of our South Slavonic Catholic Union of America and the publicity committee in Ely, Minnesota, to boost the campaign for new juvenile members and the First National Juvenile Convention; be it

Resolved, that in recognition of the success that has been accomplished with the aid of said articles, the delegates attending this First National Juvenile Convention of our Union extend to said contributors due thanks; and be it further

Resolved, that this Resolution be placed on the records of this Convention."

The foregoing resolution was adopted unanimously.

John Kapelj Jr., delegate from Lodge No. 71, Cleveland, O., introduced the following resolution for adoption:

"Whereas, the Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 174 of Ely, Minnesota, have presented a Minstrel Show at the Washington School auditorium for the entertainment of delegates attending the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, in the City of Ely, giving the said delegates most enjoyable entertainment; there-

fore be it  
Resolved, that our sincere thanks and appreciation be extended to said Boy Scout Troop for its effort; and be it further

Resolved, that this Resolution be placed on the records of this Convention, and a copy of same be forwarded to the Boy Scout Troop No. 174."

The foregoing resolution was adopted unanimously.

Louis Tomsich, delegate from Lodge No. 1, Ely, Minn., presented the following resolution for adoption:

"Whereas, the Board of Independent School District No. 12 of Ely, Minnesota, granted to the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America the free use of the Auditorium of the Washington School and

Whereas, the said Board allowed the High School Orchestra to furnish musical entertainment for the delegates and guests attending said Convention; and

Whereas, the said Board furnished the free use of school busses to provide transportation for an excursion trip of said delegates to Tower, Minnesota, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the delegates of this Juvenile Convention express to said board their sincere gratitude, thanks and appreciation for all the courtesies rendered; and be it further

Resolved, that this Resolution be placed on the records of this Convention and that a copy of same be sent to the Secretary of the Independent School District No. 12."

The foregoing resolution was adopted unanimously.

Anna Shetina, delegate from Lodge No. 92, Rockdale, Ill., introduced the following resolution for adoption:

"Whereas, the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America has been held in the City of Ely, State of Minnesota, from August 1 to August 3, 1935; and

Whereas the Delegates of said Juvenile Convention, guests and the Supreme Officers and the Supreme Judiciary Committee of said Convention have been accorded a splendid reception and entertainment by the local Juvenile Convention Committee; therefore be it

Resolved, that the Delegates of this Juvenile Convention express to said Committee their sincere thanks and appreciation; and be it further

Resolved, that this Resolution be placed on the records of this Convention and that a copy of same be sent to our beloved Supreme Secretary, Anton Zbašnik, Chairman of local Convention Committee."

The foregoing resolution was adopted unanimously.

Frances Slak, delegate from Lodge No. 13, Baggaley, introduced the following resolution for adoption:

"Whereas, the Ely Drum and Bugle Corps has offered to participate in the parade to be held Sunday, Aug. 4, in connection with the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America; be it  
Resolved, that the delegates of this Convention express their sincere thanks and appreciation to said Ely Drum and Bugle Corps; and be it further  
Resolved, that this Resolution be placed on the records of this Convention, and that

# PROPOSE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR JUVENILES

Convention adopts report to offer two bi-annual scholarships to juvenile members. Dr. F. J. Arch, Supreme Medical Examiner outlined his scholarship plan to the delegates.

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of same be sent to Harold drum major of said Ely and Bugle Corps."

foregoing resolution was adopted unanimously.  
Kuznik, delegate from No. 138, Export, Pa., read the following resolution for adoption.

Whereas, the Supreme Board of our South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, in mind of the welfare of the juvenile department, at its meeting held in January 1935, decided to hold an Annual Juvenile Convention in the Arrowwood Country—the Playground of the Nation, and to view the Office Building of our Minnesota, with funds of the juvenile department;

Resolved, that each and all delegates attending this National Juvenile Convention hereby express to the Board of our Union their thanks and appreciation and all the departments of our Union when we return to our homes will work more diligently for the continued growth and success of our beloved organization, the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America;

Resolved, that this Resolution be placed on the record of the convention and that a copy be sent to Paul Bartel, Supreme President of our South Slavonic Catholic Union of America.

foregoing resolution was adopted unanimously.  
Ma. Banovetz, delegate from Lodge No. 88, Roundup, introduced the following resolution for adoption:

Whereas, the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, meeting in the City of Minnesota, from August 3, 1935, has had the cooperation of Miss Mary Matesha, in leading and directing the community singing, and George Matesha, accompanying, making our sessions more enjoyable;

Resolved, that the delegates attending this convention express their hearty thanks and appreciation to Miss Mary Matesha; and be it further

Resolved, that the delegates of this Juvenile Convention express to said Administration of the City of Ely and to the City Band sincere thanks and appreciation; and be it further

Resolved, that this Resolution be placed on the record of this Convention and that a copy of same be sent to the Mayor of said City of Ely and to Prof. Frank V. DiNino, Director of said City Band."

The foregoing resolution was adopted unanimously.  
Pauline Erjavec, delegate from Lodge No. 42, Pueblo, Colo., and a member of the Committee on Permanent Organization, submitted the following report:

"To the Officers and Delegates of the First National Juvenile Convention and the Supreme Board of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America.

"We, the undersigned members of the Committee on Permanent Organization wish to make the following report:

"Your committee met and considered at length, following a general discussion with several delegates, the proposition of suggesting to the next Regular Convention of our Union two bi-annual scholarships in Colleges or Universities to be awarded to two members of the Juvenile Department, the cost of which would not exceed the sum of three hundred (\$300) dollars per year for four years for each member receiving such scholarship. This award would be made by the Supreme Board subject to the following rules and such others as the Supreme Board may decide:

"(1) Only members of the Juvenile Department from the ages of 16 to 18 are eligible.

"(2) Members to be eligible must have been members of the Juvenile Department at least from the age of 10 years.

"(3) Members of the Juvenile Department to be eligible must be graduates of a recognized High School with a grade of B, or its equivalent, or higher as an average.

"(4) Seniority as members of the Juvenile Department would be given preference to the applicants. That is, all other things being equal, the applicant for the scholarship with the greatest number of years as a member to his or her credit would have the preference.

"(5) All local lodge members as well as juvenile department members would have the privilege of allocating new members to the credit of any prospective candidate for the scholarship.

"(6) Credits for new members could not be changed and transferred.

"(7) All other things being equal, that is seniority, scholastic standing, etc., the members to be selected by the Supreme Board should have the largest number of members to his or her credit.

"(8) The funds for these scholarships are to be taken from the assets of the juvenile department.

"(9) Not more than three hundred dollars (\$300) would be paid annually directly to the College or University where the successful applicant registered. That is, if the annual tuition in the College or Uni-

versity selected was less than the amount mentioned immediately above, only that amount charged by the particular College or University would be paid.

"(10) Semi-annual or quarterly reports of the student's progress would be made directly to the Supreme Board by the College or University.

"(11) If the student would fail in only one subject for any given year, the scholarship for that particular student would become null and void from the date of failure.

"(12) Scholarship would cover tuition only, not any books, supplies or board to be included.

"Respectfully submitted:  
"Louis Ambrozic Jr., Chairman, W. G. Supancic, Mildred Gaber, Mary Turk, Anna Shetina, Molly Korosec, Dorothy Gruden, Ann Kuznik and Pauline Erjavec.

Upon request of several delegates, Dr. F. J. Arch, supreme medical examiner of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, outlined a detailed analysis of the operation of the proposed scholarships.

With the explanation of the supreme medical examiner, the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization was accepted by unanimous consent as submitted.

The convention chairman recognized the supreme president who reported that in company with the committee of four delegates a personal presentation of the gift from the First National Juvenile Convention had been made to Joseph Agnich, the first supreme president of the SSCU, who expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation for the token.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Hutar the "Isle of Capri" was sung by the entire assembly.

Marie Russ, delegate from Lodge No. 66, Joliet, Ill., introduced the following resolution for adoption:

"Whereas, the present Supreme Board of our South Slavonic Catholic Union of America decided to hold this First National Juvenile Convention; and

Whereas, the next regular convention of our Union is to be held in the City of Cleveland, O., in the year 1936, at which the decisions of the present Supreme Board will be considered and reviewed; and therefore, be it

Resolved, that the said next regular convention is hereby solicited and requested by the delegates in attendance at this First National Juvenile Convention to approve the action of the said Supreme Board; and be it further

Resolved, that the next Supreme Board which will be elected at the next regular convention to hold office during the ensuing four years is hereby petitioned to decide on holding another National Juvenile Convention in the year 1937 and once every two years thereafter, the delegates for the convention to be selected on the basis of new members enrolled between these Juvenile Conventions, and as decided upon by the Supreme Board; and be it further

Resolved, that this Resolution be placed on the record of this Juvenile Convention, and that a copy of same be presented to the next Regular Convention."

The foregoing resolution was adopted unanimously.  
The following delegates responded to the request of the

convention chairman to make some remarks: W. G. Supancic, Mary Vogrich, Marie Russ, Pauline Erjavec, John Kapelj Jr., Anna M. Banovetz, Anna Shetina, Dorothy Skerly, Anna Sterle, Sophie Batis, Josephine Meze, Robert J. Champa, Dorothy Stefanich, Frank Camloh Jr., Milan Peich and Virginia Mikolich.

The convention secretary read the following message: "Your greetings received and appreciated. May your convention be not only pleasant and successful, but likewise beneficial. Signed: Frank Yetka, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Minnesota."

Under the direction of Miss Mary Hutar a Slovene folk song, "Kukavica," was rendered by the entire assembly.

The supreme president presented each delegate to the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Union of America with a Certificate of Merit.

The Committee on Resolutions introduced the following for adoption:

"Whereas, the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America is rightfully expected to result in the future growth, progress and prosperity for our Union; and

Whereas, in order to accomplish the desired results it is necessary for this Juvenile Convention to select permanent committees to work for publicity in the future and offer suggestions for successful new membership campaigns; now therefore be it

Resolved, that the chairman of this Convention appoint a Publicity Committee consisting of the entire 37 delegates attending this Convention, whose duty it shall be to endeavor to contribute at least one article per month to the Nova Doba, in which articles they would boost our South Slavonic Catholic Union of America."

The foregoing resolution was adopted and by unanimous consent Stanley (Little Stan) Pechaver was appointed honorary chairman of this Publicity Committee, in recognition for his excellent work toward the success of the First National Juvenile Convention.

The Committee on Resolutions introduced the following resolution for adoption:

"Whereas, the Committee on Permanent Organization, selected by the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, has received many suggestions to organize juvenile members of our local lodges into groups or clubs which would have regularly elected officers and meetings every so often with regular business; and

Whereas, suggestions have also been made that each juvenile lodge, group or club have as a leader or organizer an English-speaking member of the adult department, who would have full power to lead and direct the meetings and the work of the juveniles with the assistance of the local lodge officers who would act as advisory committees to the juvenile branches; and

Whereas, suggestions were also made that groups similar to drill teams be organized for juvenile members consisting of boys and girls from 6 to 12 years of age, which would participate and march in parades and other celebrations in their respective home communities, and through insignias on their

uniforms publicly advertise the name of our Union. In order to keep the expense at a minimum, it was suggested that the boys of such groups, while participating in any such public demonstration, wear white trousers, red jackets and blue caps; and the girls wear white skirts, red jackets and blue caps, the name or initials of our Union to appear prominently on all of the jackets. The fact that such groups would be invited and welcomed in parades on occasions like Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, etc., it would make it possible for our Union to greatly profit through the advertisement of its name, and that eagerness of many who now are not members of our Juvenile Department to join so as to belong to such groups. The Union might help to supply the uniforms as a reward for new Juvenile members obtained by those who would belong to such groups; therefore be it

Resolved, that this Convention go on record as favoring and recommending the above, and that these suggestions and recommendations be further discussed by the members through the medium of the English section of our official organ, Nova Doba, and put in practice as soon as possible."

The foregoing resolution was adopted unanimously.  
On behalf of the Ely SSCU lodges, Anton Zbansnik, supreme secretary, presents each delegate with a Parkette pen and pencil set with the hope that they be used exclusively in writing numerous applications for membership into the Juvenile Department.

"Till We Meet Again" and "Pack Up Your Troubles" was rendered by the entire assembly under the direction of Miss Hutar.

Introduction of distinguished members and guests was made by Anton Zbansnik, supreme secretary of the SSCU.

Supreme President Paul Bartel administered the following pledge to the Publicity Committee consisting of the entire delegation and Stanley Pechaver, its honorary chairman:

**PLEDGE**  
I solemnly pledge that when I return to my home I will in all places and at all opportunities speak well of our South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, to spread its name as the "Best Fraternal Union in America," and devote my efforts toward securing the largest number of new members to join my lodge.

I promise further to do everything in my power to bring our Union to the highest possible degree of perfection and progress along the highest and noblest fraternal ideals.

For all this I pledge here my word of honor.  
The convention secretary announced that greetings to the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America were received from the following: Lodge No. 31, Braddock, Pa.; Madeline and William Skerly, members of the juvenile department of Lodge No. 116 at Delmont, Pa.; Alexander Skerly, secretary of Lodge No. 116, Delmont, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Horvatin, secretary of Lodge No. 77, Greensburg, Pa.; Alojz Slak, member of Lodge No. 13, Baggaley, Pa.; Robert and Thomas Turk, members of the juvenile department of Lodge No. 36, Conemaugh, Pa.; Joseph Turk, secretary of Lodge

No. 36, and Mrs. Mary Bradac, secretary of Lodge No. 137, Cleveland, O.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Hutar the assembly joined in the vocal numbers of "Hej Slovenci" and "America."  
Supreme President Paul Bartel concluded the First National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America with a farewell bid to all delegates, members of the Supreme Board and Judiciary Committee at 11:45 a. m., Aug. 3, 1935.

**Edward Hudale,  
Convention Chairman,  
Josephine Balkovec,  
Recording Secretary,  
Josephine Meze,  
Recording Secretary.**

## From the Convention Chairman

BRADDOCK, PA.

**DEAR EDITOR:**  
I wish to say that I am very glad I had the opportunity to attend the first national juvenile convention of our South Slavonic Catholic Union. I also wish to send my sincere thanks to all the Supreme Board members who made every effort to have a juvenile convention and also for the wonderful time shown us.

When we arrived at the station in Ely, Minn., we were very glad to meet all the supreme officers and Little Stan. We then marched to the hotel where we were to stay. It was very nice to see the way the streets were decorated with flags.

The next morning, Aug. 1, 1935, the first session of the juvenile convention was in order. Supreme Secretary Anton Zbansnik and President Paul Bartel opened the convention. I had a wonderful time from the day I got there until the day I left and I certainly hated to leave.

The first day we traveled over Echo Trail Road and through the Superior National Forest where we saw some beautiful scenery. In the evening we saw a movie and heard some good music played by Frank De Vito and his orchestra.

Aug. 2 we took a trip to Burntside Lake and to White Iron Beach. We delegates and supreme officers then had a delicious dinner at the Silver Rapids Lodge. I and a few other delegates then took a boat ride on White Iron Lake.

Later we went back to the auditorium and saw a wonder minstrel show given by the Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 174.

The choir under the direction of Miss Mary Hutar sang some wonderful songs at the minstrel show. We all enjoyed the evening very well.

On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 3, we visited Tower, Minn. We traveled on a boat across Lake Vermilion to the Indian reservation. Here we saw some real Indians playing sweet Indian music. A few of the Indians showed us some of their dances. In the evening we went to a banquet which was held in honor of the juvenile delegates and supreme officers.

On Sunday we marched to the picnic grounds, where a good time was had by all. Speeches, dancing, boat rides, swimming and something to do all the time.

I am very pleased with the beautiful pen and pencil set that was given to me. I wish to say that the set writes very good and that I will have this set for a remembrance of the first juvenile convention of our SSCU, of which I was a delegate.

Monday came, a day we had wished would never come around, because it meant packing up our belongings and heading for home. We all left with the feeling of happiness which will never be forgotten as long as we live.

EDWARD HUDALE,  
No. 31, SSCU.

Editor's note: Articles from Josephine Balkovec and Josephine Meze, the two convention recording secretaries, follow in order.

## From the Convention Recording Secretaries

Pittsburgh, Pa.—That I had a glorious time as one of the delegates to the First National Juvenile Convention held in Ely, Minnesota on August 1, 2, and 3rd, would be putting it mildly. I really did not expect anything quite as interesting or enjoyable as I had experienced at this convention. Meeting young people and making new friends, not only among the delegates but also among the Supreme Officers and the people in Ely, was very interesting to me.

Upon my arrival at Ely, Minnesota, I was overwhelmed by the welcome we received for it was quite different from what I had anticipated.  
When the proceedings of the convention began I found that they were educational as well as interesting. I am

sure that they aroused in the minds of all the delegates the purpose of the South Slavonic Catholic Union and urged them on to be real boosters of the Union.

The social program, which was arranged for us, provided for entertainments which were delightful, educational, and enjoyed by all.

However, from my account of the convention, one must not get the impression that it was just a foolish venture on the part of the Union to assemble the young delegates. In my opinion I do not think that any other undertaking could have increased our feelings toward the Union more than this convention.

I would at this time like to express my sincerest thanks to the South Slavonic Catholic Union for having made the trip possible. To the Supreme Board, for arranging the program of activities which we followed. To the local Lodges of Ely, Minnesota for the gifts presented to us. To the people of Ely, Minnesota for the hospitality shown us during our stay in Ely. And last, but not least to all those who helped in any way to make our stay in Ely more delightful.

I feel sure that the week we spent in Ely will never be forgotten, and I hope I am expressing the feelings of all the delegates as well as my own.

Josephine Balkovec,  
No. 26, SSCU.

## LEBANON, PA.

**DEAR EDITOR:**  
I was one of the fortunate candidates to be a delegate to the first national juvenile convention. I want to tell the other juveniles of our SSCU to get busy writing to the Nova Doba, and to get new members, because there are still prizes offered for enrolling new members.

I will try to tell you of all my experiences I had in Ely and while traveling to Ely.

Can you imagine throngs of your friends and relatives at the station singing a gay farewell to you? If you can't, you are missing the thrill of being the successful delegate representing a group of fellow juvenile members.

I started my trip by train from Harrisburg station July 30 with Supreme Judiciary V. Orehek. From Harrisburg to Pittsburgh we made frequent stops at small stations, too numerous to mention. Arriving at the Pittsburgh station I was more than surprised to see all the good-looking boys and girls of our state.

Among the juvenile delegates from Pennsylvania I am pleased to introduce to you, my juvenile members:

Edward Hudale, a sociable young man, chosen as the chairman of the convention.

Robert Macek, personal body guard of chief counsel, Mr. William Laurich, who later inherited the ever ringing cow bell from his master.

Josephine Balkovec and Elsie Bregar. I wonder why I said them both with one breath? Because they acted as though they knew each other all their life after one hour's acquaintance.

Frances Slak, bashful, but cute.  
Frank Camloh Jr. and W. Supancic were both quiet boys at first, but later on you had quite a time to say something when they were around.

Fred Brezovec, a tall guy who was asleep too much of the time to get acquainted with.

Dorothy Skerly, a sweet little girl who proved to have bright ideas at the convention.

Anna Kuznik, a humorous girl, who lives on a farm in Pennsylvania, liked by all who knew her.

Anna Sterle, the girl who started the ball moving toward making our campaign a success.

Sophie Batis, a short girl with a big smile. Laughter is her favorite sport.

Other distinguished juveniles who go on at Pittsburgh were Supreme Medical Examiner Dr. F. J. Arch and Supreme Judiciary Zigmund.

I might have missed some of the delegates because I didn't know when they got on the train, but I will try to remember most of them.

Frances Bregar and Supreme Judiciary Okolich got on at Massillon, O. Frances was my roommate at the Forest Hill Hotel in Ely. I like her very much because she had a pleasing personality. In Chicago Robert Macek and Mr. William Laurich, a very big, comical man, boarded the train. Some of Mr. Laurich's wise cracks were: "We come on a Pullman like gentlemen and go on a box car like a bum." At the convention he said: "Supreme officers, delegates and friends, I want to thank the people of Ely for the big welcome given in honor of Robert Macek and myself."

Supreme President Paul Bartel is a very sociable person and also comical. He is a good speaker and holds the interest of all when speaking.

I think Marie Russ is a cute kid, and if you don't believe me ask Edward Hudale.

Next week I will finish introducing the supreme officers and distinguished guests. Also a peek into the city of Ely and the convention hall.

Well, I just can't wait until next week, so I must tell you about our Slovene editor, Mr. Terbovec.

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# Nova Doba



AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

## The First Juvenile Convention BY LITTLE STAN

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ed the drums and began the chant as the large hut was filled to capacity. Then the dance began. Different members were supposed to dance with the squaws, and the life of the party started. Joe Markovich easily walked away with top honors in the war dance. Boy, could he shake! Bill Laurich also trotted in the circle with the rest of the men and great fun ensued. Ask your delegate about it!

Then after the show, pictures, cameras clicking steadily. . . even as Ann Shetina gets a horse back ride from a young gentleman who deposits here in a papoose cradle. Tsk, tsk!

Back on the boat where entertainment is again provided in a similar nature, as on the way up. We hurry back to Ely then and prepare for the banquet commemorating the 20th anniversary of Ely lodge No. 120, and honoring the juvenile delegates.

It is almost six o'clock and time for the banquet as Little Stan comes up the hill from the post office in the little car. Coming near the hospital he sees John Zigman and William Laurich walking slowly to the school. The small car stops and William Laurich, at least he said he was 310 pounds and Zigman about 185, all fit into the car as it staggers to the school. And after going around the Fairbanks scale three times, stops and collapses. What a roar ensues when the big fellows get out!

Then we go into the school, take our seats at the tables and prepare to partake of the food. Little Stan sat in Louis Kolar's place, who sadly could not be present for the doings, although he was here for a day or so. Well, anyway, Louis, I ate a good meal for you!

Speeches were given by many. Rose Svetich, of our supreme judiciary committee and secretary of lodge 120, was toastmistress. Walter Englund, Superintendent of Ely schools spoke along with County Superintendent of schools Lampi. Thomas Carey, John Kumse, Frank Vranichar, Valentin Orehek, J. J. Peshel, and others. Molly Korosec, Ely delegate, also welcomed the juveniles.

A delightful program was also furnished by Miss Mary Hutar, George Matesha, Louis Kotzian, and the string ensemble under the direction of Frank Vidinino.

Following the banquet juveniles went back to the hotel and other points of interest where they visited with friends and relations, etc., and so far, far, into the night.

Sunday morning dawned clear and beautiful. Juveniles go to the supreme office awaiting the photographer who was to take pictures. In the meantime the Austin was taking the fellows for a ride throughout the streets until it was time for the picture taking. Then, pictures snapped, the delegates went back to the Forest Hotel, ate their dinner and prepared to parade to Sandy Point where the final good time picnic was scheduled.

The drum and bugle corps led the parade followed by supreme officers, delegates, lodge members, and cars. Little Stan's Austin led the car parade with John Banich, Indianapolis seat-

ed alongside. Traveling through the city streets to Sandy Point with a large crowd of people watching from the side lines the parade went on and on!

Reaching Sandy Point the festivities were underway, hundreds of cars, hundreds of people. Do you know one thing? Little Stan had a tough time finding the Austin on the grounds!

An amplifying unit was set up and juveniles under the direction of Anton Zbansnik, who acted as interlocutor, gave their impressions of the convention.

Louis Tomsich of Ely at first couldn't be found, but afterwards with a smile expressed his appreciation of a great time. Victoria Kumse of Lorain, in a beautiful clear voice thanked the Ely people and supreme officers for a wonderful time. Frances Slak, Begaly, Pa., in a shy and bashful manner with a sweet smile also rendered her appreciation. Geraldine Marolt, Denver, Col., was before the mike, as was Otto Peternal, Kemmerer, Wyo., Louis Ambrozic of Chisholm, Minn., Freddy Brezovec of Conemaugh, Pa., W. G. Supancic of Claridge, Pa., Pauline Erjavec, Pueblo, Col. (Alias Lee Brown), Johnny Banich, Indianapolis, Ind., had a nice ride, (didn't you, Johnny), Caroline Kern, of Hibbing, Minn., the youngest girl at the convention; Marie Rus, pretty blonde from Joliet, Ill. (Say hello to the relations Marie!) Johnny Kapelj of Cleveland, who always got up to second the motions at the business sessions. Mildred Gaber, Salida, Col., the home of the weazel. Millie had a nice Austin ride too! Mary Turk, Aurora, Minn., who stayed over a few days. Anna Banovetz from the last Round-Up, Mont. (Kuzma is certainly getting the razz.) Some mystery there too! Ann Shetina, Rockdale, Illinois. A Joe and perhaps Steve Markovich fan?

Robert Machek the hit of the show, who couldn't say very much until prompted, but kinda bashful. It must have been because Laurich was in some other corner.

Matt Preshiren, Keewatin, Minn., played his accordion and stayed over with the Ely Preshirens. Dorothy Skerly, Delmont's sweet bunch of personality. Molly Korosec, Ely's young delegate. Mary Vogrich, La Salle, Ill., who had a wonderful time and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Beuk, at Chandler location. Dorothy Gruden, Euclid, O., representative who was clamoring for a ride, and finally got it! Heh. Anna Kuznik. . . who palled around with Anna Sterle of Export and Cannonsburgh Pa. Sophie Batis, charming gal from Hermine, Pa., who dropped in the Shopper office with Virginia Mikolich from Struthers, O. Josephine Meze, convention secretary, who had a nice time. Robert Champa who broke a slump of tongue tiedness, and delivered a fine address through the mike. Dorothy Stefanich, sweet blue-eyed from Butte, Mo. The fellows are gazing longingly at her, but too bad, she ignores them all! Frankie Camloh, Jr., a swell fellow from McIntyre, Pa. Milan Peich, quite a philosophical fellow from Milwaukee. Lots of fun. . . also. I think I covered them all. If I missed your name bawl me out in the current issue of the Nova Doba. I'd love that, and don't

forget, juvenile friends, I know that most of you are almost adults, which but makes it even nicer. Ahem, which reminds me the convention officers were not yet at the mike; but here they go: Edward Hudale, the gals fell for his voice. . . Heh Heh. . . a sweet drawl! convention chairman from Braddock, Pa., Frances Zagar, diminutive gal from Barberton, O. Josephine Balkovec, Pittsburgh's delegate who had a swell time. I could see that! Elsie Bregar, Greensburg, Pa., palled around with Josephine Balkovae. Another swell time. And Joe Rudolf Jr., Cleveland's champion juvenile enroller, vice-chairman at the convention.

Yep, it was a grand affair, but it is too early to begin musing on the convention as the picnic is still in progress.

Busses and cars from Chisholm, Eveleth, Gilbert are all at the picnic as more come in every minute.

Lunches, hikes throughout the place, and welcoming laughter and fun. Supper time is soon upon us, and we go home to eat.

After supper the dance. Lenich brothers furnishing the music and we dance the night away. Rides in the Austin are made until late that evening when with the dance almost over, Frances Slak and Josephine Balkovec ride back to the city with Little Stan.

Monday morning, delegates hurry to the supreme office, check in and go back to the Hotel to pack up and prepare to leave.

Supreme officers are also getting ready to leave, and in the afternoon, as the train comes whistling in, Juveniles make a last minute rush for souvenirs. At 2:30, the train is at the station, handshaking, fond farewells, shouts of don't forget to write! and almost tears feature the parting as the juveniles sadly board the train which will take them back to their homes. All hated to leave. . . Little Stan and the entire Ely populace hated to see them go. . . heartbreaking. . . wait until I pull out my bank! Rogelj, Bartel, Schutte, Doc Arch, Oherek, Terbovec, and all the supreme officers shout farewell greetings as the train slowly starts pulling out of the station. It is good bye for a long time. . . and many new friends. . . all hope that some day we may meet again as handkerchiefs are waved until the last passenger car dips around a curve. . . out of sight.

And delegates—a special message from Little Stan—don't forget to send in that article in the juvenile section next month!

Stanley Pehaver  
No. 2 SSCU

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From the Convention Recording Secretaries

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It was on the first or second day of our stay in the Forest Hill Hotel in Ely that I saw a lot of young girls all laughing and joking with a handsome man in the center. He had straight black hair, a little mustache and gold teeth all to match his deep voice and echoing laughter.

JOSEPHINE MEZE (age 16),  
No. 159, SSCU

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LORAIN, O.

DEAR EDITOR:  
Last month I couldn't describe Mr. Louis Kompare because I had not seen him, but I had the pleasure of meeting him at the juvenile convention at Ely, Minn. He is assistant supreme secretary of our SSCU.

He is one of the youngest members of the Supreme Board. Mr. Kompare has dark hair and is well built. The second day of our convention he used

a cane because he had sprained his ankle and was limping.

He has a nice private office in our beautiful home office, in which the juveniles' money is well invested. In this office on his desk is a beautiful picture of a girl and some thought it was a picture of his girl friend, but were surprised to learn that it was the picture of his sister.

Next we have Mr. Louis Champa. His job is to take care of the money. In other words, he is treasurer ever since I can remember, which is 11 years ago, when he was re-elected at the SSCU convention in Lorain. He stayed at our home then, and that is how I know him. We became very good friends.

Mr. Champa is an elderly man, but young looking. He is also a fisherman and a hunter, but small wonder, as there are many woods and lakes near Ely.

Next month I will write about my trip to Ely, Minnesota, where we held our first juvenile convention.

VICTORIA M. KUMSE (age 13),  
No. 6, SSCU

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CHISHOLM, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:  
Please accept this article for the Nova Doba. I was a delegate to the juvenile convention at Ely, Minn. I want to thank you for the one-dollar check.

The convention days are over, and what a swell time I had. I never enjoyed anything so much as the days in Ely. My thoughts of the first juvenile convention will linger on forever. Memories of the excursion over the Echo Trail Road and to the nearby lakes and forest will remain with me for a long time. The delegates were provided with interesting entertainment during the evening.

Brother Frank Jenko sponsored moving picture scenes of the Superior National Forest. The music was furnished by the Ely High School Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Frank De Vito. A wonderful address was given by our Brother Anton Zbansnik, supreme secretary of our SSCU, during the banquet at the Memorial School cafeteria. We all enjoyed the dinner at Silver Rapids Lodge and the cool swim. The minstrel show given by the Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 174 was greatly appreciated by everybody. I greatly enjoyed the launch ride over Vermilion Lake to the Indian reservation. All the Indians had their full dress on and did a pow-wow dance for us.

Talk about the parade, it certainly was a wonderful sight to see, with practically everyone marching. The parade was headed by the Ely Corps in their outstanding uniforms. We marched from the main street straight to Sandy Point, where a picnic was awaiting the public.

There were many out-of-town visitors, especially from Chisholm, who attended the convention and picnic. I met many delegates and I want to thank them for all their kindness and everybody else who helped to make this convention a success. I also want to thank our SSCU for the beautiful Parkette outfit we all received as tokens. I want to say hello to all the delegates far and near who were in Ely during the convention.

Thank you, Editor, for the dollar check I received a few weeks ago.

LOUIS AMBROZICH JR. (age 14),  
No. 30, SSCU

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STRABANE, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:  
Here I am back from a never-to-be-forgotten trip to Ely, Minnesota, the place where our beautiful SSCU home office stands. It certainly is a very nice building and I wish that the rest of our brother and sister members could see it.

Ely is a nice place to live and the people are very friendly with you. The convention was interesting and I'll never be sorry I worked so hard to get new members. It was worth the effort for such a trip.

We should never forget our second mother, SSCU. She helps you in sickness and death, the same as our own mother. Don't forget to fight for our beloved second mother. Let's fight for a bigger and better lodge. "The bigger it is, the better it is."

I was very glad to meet the Supreme Board members and Little Stan. I wonder how the Austin is and if it is still running. (Does it, Stan?) It made so many trips the last few days that I wonder who will be riding in it at the next juvenile convention. I'll be leaving the juvenile department soon to join the adult group, but I'll still work hard to get more juvenile members.

I just can't forget the good time I had in Ely and the picnic at Sandy Point. I enjoyed looking at the beautiful scenery while boating, riding in the Austin and also the train ride to and from Ely.

I want to thank everyone for the hospitality shown me. I was more than glad to meet the brothers and sisters

from the different states. The people were kind and thought a lot of us, for they had flags decorating the streets. It looked very nice. We were taken on interesting trips to the C. C. Camp and Indian reservation. Believe it or not, I have an Indian wishing bone which I'm trying to keep as a souvenir from Ely.

The fish fry at Silver Rapids was delicious and so was the banquet meal. I enjoyed the moving pictures and minstrel show very much, too. I'll never forget the beautiful gifts we got from our beloved mother, SSCU. I thank the members and the people of Ely from the bottom of my heart for the good time they showed me. I know that none of the juvenile delegates will ever forget the trip and people of Ely. I wish I could go back to Ely, for they say in the winter time it gets very cold.

I'll close now, wishing everybody lots of luck. Don't forget, dear brothers and sisters, fight for our SSCU and get more members. "The bigger it is, the better it is."

ANNA STERLE,  
No. 149, SSCU

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

DEAR EDITOR:  
I was a delegate for Lodge No. 225, SSCU, Zdraveni S'orani, in Milwaukee, Wis. I think that our first juvenile convention was very interesting and that everyone had a fine time in Ely.

The SSCU members of Ely welcomed and entertained us very much and were very glad to have us in their city. If the Supreme Board of our SSCU should decide to hold another juvenile convention I will try very hard to be a delegate from our lodge again.

After I came home I realized how much I missed Ely, the Supreme Board members and the juvenile convention delegates. If we all keep improving our SSCU I know that we can have juvenile conventions regularly.

I thank the Supreme Board of our SSCU for making such a convention possible for the juveniles. Every delegate should try hard to make our SSCU the most outstanding organization in the United States, and I know that everyone will try to do so.

MILAN PEICH

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CLEVELAND, O.

DEAR EDITOR:  
I want to sincerely thank the members who made it possible for me to go to Ely, Minn., as a juvenile delegate. I had a wonderful time and will never forget it as long as I live.

I want to thank Little Stan for giving me a ride in his little Austin, and Mr. Jenko's delightful dinner and moving pictures.

I also want to thank Mr. Bartel, Mr. Zbansnik and the other speakers for their helpful speeches.

I am sure that the rest of the delegates as well as I had a nice time. Since I am home I will try to get more new members for our lodge. I will also try to be a delegate for our next juvenile convention two years from now.

DOROTHY GRUDEN,  
No. 132, SSCU

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ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:  
First of all I want to thank you for the dollar check I received. It surely came in handy.

Oh, how lonesome the city of Ely is now. I can't express it in words. All of the juvenile delegates and most of the Supreme Board members are gone. They left on Monday at 2:30 p. m. I am so lonesome that I felt I should write something about them.

While the delegates were here, it was lively everywhere and everybody seemed to be happy. There were nice boys and girls attending the convention. Before they came here I thought that people from bigger cities looked different than we do. Now I found out that they are same as folks here and have their feet below their heads resting upon their necks.

It was a great pleasure to meet and see nearly all of the Supreme Board. They are always ready to help anyone in trouble. Mr. Terbovec says that he would like to see the SSCU members write either Slovene or English articles. He always has a great big smile for everyone.

I attended all of the business meetings they had, which were very interesting. I suppose that those that can explain better than I will write about them.

We were picking blueberries one Friday, and as I was picking some nice, big ones I noticed something near me. I looked around and there I saw a bear sitting on its haunches eating blueberries. I yelled, "A bear!" The rest of the family needed no more explanation. Chills ran up and down our spines and then we started to run. I looked back a few times to see if the bear was running after us, but it just kept eating blueberries. It is no fun meeting a bear out in the woods. I wish Little Stan with his car was there to help us out.

There are a lot of blueberries and

cherries this summer, so we can make lots of jam and jelly. We have been having warm weather for the last few weeks, but now it is getting cooler. School vacation is coming to an end. At the beginning of next month school will start again. Vacation days are going fast, especially for us children. Of course, our parents are hardly waiting for school to start. They say we make too much trouble at home.

Best wishes to all juvenile members of our SSCU.

JUSTINE KORENT (age 12),  
No. 200, SSCU

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STRUTHERS, O.

DEAR EDITOR:  
As a delegate of the first national juvenile convention I want to thank my friends, especially Mrs. Slogar and Mrs. Pogancik, for all of their hard work in helping me get juvenile members.

I was very happy when I read the Nova Doba and saw that I was one of the delegates. It was a great pleasure to meet all of the supreme officers. I didn't think I would have as a nice time as I did. Thanks to Mr. Bartel for treating us girls so nice. Mr. Bartel treated us with sodas, candy, pop, ice-cream, beer and tickets. Did the girls go for him. Wait until his wife hears about this.

As for the trips and entertainment, they were too good for us. It's not very often that anyone gets trips like this free. The hotel had seats I certainly do miss.

The rides in the big Austin were swell, Little Stan. I'll bet you're getting your rest now, not riding anyone around.

It was too bad that we had to leave Ely, but the train ride wasn't tiresome as long as Mr. Bartel and Mr. Rogelj were with us.

I wonder how much Mr. Laurich misses Robert Macek?

I want to thank all the supreme board members for planning such a good time for us.

Virginia Mikolich,  
No. 229, SSCU

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ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:  
I was very much pleased to be a delegate to the first national SSCU juvenile convention. I know you are all eager to learn how the convention turned out so I will tell you some interesting facts about it. Before I start I wish to thank my mother; Mrs. Rose Svetich and other who helped me in securing members; I must not forget myself for I also worked very hard to enroll new juveniles into our lodge. It was a hard job, but it was worth working for. In some place I had to go five or six times before I secured the new member. I also want to thank all members of the supreme board for the pleasant entertainment made possible for us. I met many new friends including the members of the supreme board, one of whom is Mr. Anton J. Terbovec, editor-manager of Nova Doba. I had many jolly times with him and enjoyed his company. I hope that I shall be able to meet him again.

Little Stan was very busy during the days of the convention, what with his little Austin taking care of many customers with no pay. On the second day of the convention Justine Korent, a very active member of the juvenile branch, recited a poem for us entitled "fraternity." We also had a fish dinner at Mr. Jenko's place at Silver Rapids. We enjoyed the delicious dinner in spite of the bones in the fish.

I had a good time at the banquet and received a big chicken leg. Whoever made the "potica" certainly knows how to prepare this tasty pastry. Miss Mary Hutar entertained us with songs at the banquet and at the convention. I liked her best in the Slovene song, "en suster me je vprašal če plešat z njim grem." Mr. George Mateska rendered several piano solos and accompanied us in group singing.

On Saturday, the third day of the convention, we went across beautiful Lake Vermillion and visited the Indian Reservation. The Indians had on their costumes with bells adorning their legs. They danced for us, and we were invited to dance with them later.

I also wish to thank our SSCU for the beautiful fountain pen and pencil set on which is engraved, "the first national juvenile convention, Ely, Minn., 1935." We also received a certificate of merit from our supreme president Paul Bartel. I like both souvenirs very much and I wish to say thanks for the gifts. I will keep on working and try to enroll as many new members for our SSCU as is possible.

Molly Korosec  
No. 120, SSCU

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JOHNSTOWN, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:  
I am taking this only opportunity to thank you for the one-dollar prize awarded me. It surely is a great feeling to receive that amount of money for performing such a small task. I celebrated my 15th birthday on

July 11. This gives me but one year to write in the juvenile section of the Nova Doba. I better hustle and write an article every month.

It seems to me that St. Anne's Lodge, No. 30, SSCU, is just begging to wake up. Fred Brezovec, a juvenile member of our lodge, was a delegate to the convention, but I never wrote an article in the Nova Doba with him. Fred, I would advise you to write and write about the convention. Johnstowners would like to know little about Ely, too. I will be glad for your article.

Little Stan, I saw your picture in Nova Doba. You disappointed me because I thought you really were since you named yourself Little Stan. I have a suggestion that I think the Union would care to adopt. Our articles are worthy of a prize. I think we should receive something from the SSCU that we could treasure, such as a pen and pocket knife. These gifts would be given instead of the usual dollar prizes. They are also limited to one to each juvenile. Then, if he would write again on other issue of the Nova Doba, he would receive the cash prize if his article is worthy of it.

This would give each and every juvenile a chance to get one of these gifts that will help to remember our convention. If I would have been a delegate I would have been waiting for your opinion and would be greatly pleased if this could be done.

I send my very best wishes to all juveniles and give my heartfelt congratulations to all those who were delegates to the juvenile convention.

ANNA RITA GALL (age 16),  
No. 26, SSCU

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INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR EDITOR:  
This is my second letter to the Nova Doba. I enjoy reading the Nova Doba. I will tell you something about my school. I go to Holy Trinity School, in the fifth grade. I like school, but I don't know what teacher I will have. I hope that the delegates of the juvenile convention had a fine time, you, too, editor.

MARY LAMBERT (age 11),  
No. 48, SSCU

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G. W. Notice

Cleveland, O.—Members of George Washington Lodge No. 180, SSCU will be able to pay their dues on Monday, August 26, instead of August 25, if they falls on a Sunday.

Members who have advanced the tickets for our September social are requested to please turn in the money as soon as possible.

Agnes Kardell,  
No. 180, SSCU

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Editor's Note

Several articles submitted for publication do not appear in this issue but will be published in next week's edition. The first SSCU juvenile convention is featured this week. Hence all other matter of necessity is deferred for publication.

A number of juvenile articles also have been withheld from publication for the same reason. These will appear in next week's issue, several of the delegates did not forward their convention articles on time. Contributions also will be published in Aug. 28th edition.

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