







# New Era

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# Nova Doba



AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

## Juvenile Campaign Nears End

The juvenile campaign officially closes June 30th and all applications for membership must be in the home office not later than July 6.

One week remains of the juvenile campaign as the Nova Doba comes off the press on Wednesday of this week. Therefore, let us all roll up our sleeves to lend our efforts in the final week of the mammoth juvenile campaign and reach our goal—3,000 members. This goal can be reached if we forget the word "impossible," and instead firmly implant in our mind the term "possible." Some settlements have passed their quota, while others have failed to make even a creditable showing.

To date there are 43 delegates elected to the juvenile convention. Colorado is credited with 14, Ohio 9, Minnesota 8, Illinois 5, Pennsylvania 4, Wisconsin 2 and Montana 1.

Let us all extend one mighty effort in the last remaining days of the juvenile convention campaign and reach the desired goal—3,000 new members. It can be done.

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary

## Current Thought One Week Remains

This editorial is written for the benefit of candidates who have yet to reach their goal.

JUST ONE MORE WEEK is left in which to become delegates to the second national juvenile convention which will take place next August in Ely, Minn.

The advantages to be gained as delegates need not be repeated in this column for several members, including delegates to the first national assembly held two years ago, have written yards of letters on the good time in store for the junior representatives.

The point which can be emphasized at this date is that you still have an opportunity to reach your goal. Whether you lack two or twenty credits is not the question. The interrogation is: Are you determined to become a delegate?

If so, unsurmountable obstacles will be overcome. If not, the smallest pebble will block your path.

If you, as candidate who still lacks credits in order to qualify as delegate, will explain about the prize

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## Two Additional Joliet Delegates



Marie Russ



Frances Musich

Both girls pictured above are delegates from lodge No. 66 of Joliet, Ill. To Marie Russ the trip to Ely next August will be the second inasmuch as she was delegate to the first juvenile convention held in 1935. Marie will be in a position to act as guide for Frances Musich, the girl pictured next to her, for many interesting points can be overlooked on the train while en route on the first journey, as many experienced travelers will tell you. Three delegates have qualified for election to date, the third being Albert Adamich, his picture having appeared in last week's issue of Nova Doba.

## LODGE NO. 61

Reading, Pa. — Members of lodge No. 61, SSCU are informed herewith to attend a special meeting on June 26, starting at 2 p. m. in Harmony Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to make final arrangements for the picnic which the lodge plans to undertake on July 4. At the meeting shall be discussed whether or not there shall be held a picnic. Other organized groups hold picnics while our branch seems to be dormant.

There would be no need for a special meeting if the membership would attend the regular meetings in larger numbers. The attendance has been so small that it was deemed unwise to reach definite conclusions.

John Pezdirc Sr., Sec'y

Accidents cause approximately twice as many fatalities among bachelors and from 35 to 40% higher mortality among spinsters up to age 65.

## 'Going Over the Top'

An expression that became popular with our American soldiers during the late World War was "Go Over the Top." The meaning of it was that the boys went out of their dugouts and trenches "over the top" and gained ground by their victory. It was courage, gameness and enthusiasm that brought about those victories.

The Juvenile Campaign that began April 1st and will end in a few days is "Going Over the Top." It now looks so promising that undoubtedly a total of 2500 new members will be enrolled. This is a wonderful record for all to read. This large influx of new members proves that in most places the depression has been buried, without regrets, no flowers. All the efforts put forward by the candidates for the Juvenile Convention and those who helped them, all the publicity prepared by the Campaign Director, and all the plans that have been perfected, have really counted. A greater number of people in practically every community now have a clearer appreciation of the benefits of being a member of the SSCU.

## The Home Stretch to— VICTORY

Many of our Juvenile candidates have already "Gone Over the Top" by enrolling their quota of new members. A number of others are very close to their goal. Still a few are probably not so close. But do not give up. A few days still remain, and if you go to work immediately with enthusiasm and determination you will be sure to win.

The success accomplished in other communities should encourage you. Many successful delegates report that their entire quota was enrolled in 1, 2 or 3 days. So this does away with the excuse that the time left is too short.

Even those lodges that have been entirely inactive up until now and did not announce a Candidate, can if they want to, secure at least 30 new juvenile members during the remaining few days and choose a delegate from their lodge to make the worthwhile trip to the Juvenile Convention. YES, EXAMPLES PROVE THAT YOU CAN STILL "GO OVER THE TOP" IF YOU START TO WORK YET TODAY!

Frank E. Vranichar,  
2. Supreme Trustee

## Great Men

Cleveland, O. — Did you juveniles in this great campaign ever stop to think that men don't become famous in one night? Certainly, you have been discouraged many times because you couldn't get some new member enrolled. But don't let such things dishearten you. Take for example Benjamin Franklin who on June 10, 1752 proved that lightning and electricity were identical. Do you suppose for a moment that he became disgusted at every failure and gave up. Indeed he didn't. Let me relate a brief story of Benjamin Franklin's life since June 10th was Franklin Day.

Benjamin Franklin, an American statesman, scientist and a hero of the American War for Independence, was born in Boston on January 17, 1706. He began life as a working printer, setting up in business for himself at the age of 23. In Philadelphia he established one of the

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## ANTICIPATES OVER 2500 ENROLLMENT (Special Bulletin)

Ely, Minn.—Today (June 21) the home office just received 56 additional applications from lodge No. 66 of Joliet, Ill. The following additional delegates have been elected since my last report Saturday (June 19): Paul Putz, lodge 18, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Edward Terdich, lodge 66, Joliet, Ill.; Florence Poderzaj, lodge 82, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mary Mihalic, lodge 182, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mary Petritz, lodge 190, Butte, Mont. Latest figures show a total of 49 elected delegates although indications point to at least 25 more delegates. I am very confident that the total number of new members will exceed 2500. I earnestly urge secretaries not to hold back applications.

Anton Zbasnik,  
Supreme Secretary, SSCU

## From Barberton



Joseph Okolish

The son of Anton Okolish, chairman of supreme judiciary committee, SSCU is Joseph Okolish, delegate from lodge No. 44 of Barberton, O., who has qualified for representation to the second biennial juvenile convention. Joseph is following the footsteps of his father, who is known throughout the SSCU as supreme judge, in attending conventions sponsored by our Union. The chairman of supreme judiciary committee has attended numerous regular conventions and is in a position to advise his son Joseph.

## From Trinidad



Jacob Prunk, Jr.

Another delegate from lodge No. 84 is Jacob Prunk Jr., who has been elected to represent his branch. He is the son of the active lodge secretary, Jacob Prunk Sr., and unquestionably the latter, through his efforts, made it possible for the son to take the trip next August when the juvenile convention will be held in Ely.

# Final Plea to Candidates; Only 7 Campaign Days Left

By LITTLE STAN, Juvenile Convention Campaign Director



Ely, Minn. — Situated on the shores of beautiful Lac La-Croix are all juveniles who have made the imaginary trip on the famed Magic Carpet, with the latest timely visitors, Rogelj, Fannie and Lou Kolar, and Marlene the new 1937 model. It is getting towards dusk. The sun is casting its golden rays against the skyline far in the distance, and is sinking slowly beyond like a great ball of fire!

It is quiet and serene! It's the last day of this "outing" and the juveniles are loath to leave this shore which has had so much in store for them. It is a period of silent, happy reminiscence. Soon they will leave, and what then? Many have already been qualified! But what of those that haven't as yet? Will they be able to come back this August for a real trip like that?—

## ONLY SEVEN DAYS LEFT!

Then Little Stan draws up his six-foot frame in grand style. He takes a deep breath of the cool, fresh, evening air, and is ready to give a spiel! Says he, "Little Stan is going to send you all back to your homes so that you can enroll your quotas and will be able to come back to this beautiful country again in August! There are only seven more days left—seven days in which you must enroll your quota, and qualify yourselves as delegates. YOU MUST NOT LOSE A MOMENT... YOU MUST WORK HARD THESE LAST SEVEN DAYS—THEN THE BIG REWARD!"

## To Fathers, Mothers and Lodge Officers

No one realizes more than Little Stan, that fathers, mothers, lodge officers, and other hard-working pluggers are responsible for the election of candidates to the juvenile convention! These are all perhaps inspired by the enthusiasm shown by their sons and daughters who are plugging hard, and are with their parents and lodge officers when contacts for new members are made! Our hats off to all these hard workers! Little Stan urges that they waste no time to see that their candidates are qualified. Enroll the quota now! Then send in all new-member applications to the Home Office by July 5! LET'S NOT STOP UNTIL EVERY CANDIDATE IS QUALIFIED AS A DELEGATE!

## SO FAR...

The list of qualified delegates grows larger and larger. With each new delegate, Little Stan's big heart skips a beat—and seems to say, another happy boy or girl! Even as Little Stan is writing this, Supreme Secretary Anton Zbasnik is opening up mail which is swelling the list of new members enrolled thus far in the campaign to way over the 2,000 mark. It is safe to say, that by the time the campaign closes, there will be over 2,500 new members enrolled. AND EVERY MEMBER WHO WORKED TO MAKE THIS A

RECORD UNSURPASSED IN THE FRATERNAL FIELD THROUGH A THREE-MONTH PERIOD MAY TAKE CREDIT FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE CAMPAIGN! We can throw out our chests, and point out that our Union has the biggest and best members of any other in the world!—and Heh, Heh! Little Stan will even help by throwing out his chest if someone opens the door!

BEFORE LITTLE STAN MOVES BACK TO LAC LA-CROIX, HE MAKES THIS FINAL PLEA—WITH THE SEVEN REMAINING CAMPAIGN DAYS, LET'S QUALIFY EVERY SINGLE CANDIDATE IN THE FIELD AS A DELEGATE!

Enthusiasm sweeps the gang on the shores of Lac La-Croix! It is a happy gang, everybody preparing for the last burst of fun before they are swept back to their homes by the Magic Carpet.

Al Poklar's swingtimers, with Albert Adamich and Eddie Terdich of Joliet bolstering the musical organization are already tuning up for the final blast! Everybody talking at once it seems!

Poklar waves the baton! Down come his arms, and the forest wilds are filled with rhythmic swing! Trees sway in perfect rhythm. Even forest animals pause in their regular run, and prick up their ears! The music is catchy! Many feet pat the green grass in time. Little Stan remembers that young

Adamich had advised him to practice crooning! In the clear wilderness air, he thinks he may as well begin practicing! To begin with, the orchestra plays "Moje dekle." — Like the young lady who is about to be a social debutante, Little Stan strides towards the orchestra. His long frame quivers as the music goes right through him! At the helm, and he begins!

Spell-bound for the moment at this unannounced specialty number the gang is all ears. Little Stan starts off beautifully. Suddenly a note of discord comes screeching in! Puzzled, Little Stan starts again to the laughter of the throng! Undaunted, he tries again... but he just can't make it. He doesn't quit, however, he keeps plugging! Heh, Heh!

Nearby, behind a clump of bushes, the forest animals are conducting a session! They hear this voice, and ask themselves, "Who is this strange animal who is in our midst?" They shudder as a loose note comes darting by! The sound changes to a shrill cry. It is the last straw! The animals sit up on their haunches and cover up their ears!

Back at the orchestra helm, Little Stan is just finishing his song. His eyes had been closed—so that he could more easily bring out the inner emotions! The song ended, he looks around for that applause! Not a soul is in sight. Why even the orchestra had disbanded long before he was even finished. In front of

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## From Pueblo



Anne Erjavec

The second delegate from Pueblo, Colorado is Anne Erjavec, member of lodge No. 42, SSCU. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Erjavec. Her father, John Erjavec, is a member of many years' standing, joining lodge No. 31 of Braddock, Pa., in 1903, and transferring to lodge No. 42 in 1906. A very active member, Mr. Erjavec has held several lodge offices, and for several years has served as a trustee.

## LODGE NO. 155

Blaine, O. — All members of lodge Napredni Slovenci, No. 155, SSCU are notified that the meeting, which will be held July 11, will begin at 1 p. m. Meeting will commence one hour earlier because the lodge picnic will follow immediately upon adjournment. The picnic will be held in the SNPJ hall of Blaine. If

## From Morley



Pauline Klobas

Lodge No. 140, SSCU of Morley, Colorado will be represented at the second juvenile biennial convention next August in the person of Pauline Klobas, pictured above, who qualified as delegate. Pauline writes: "I am very glad to have become a delegate, and very happy to realize that I have secured the required thirteen other delegates will accompany her."

weather is favorable, the picnic will be held outside; if not, then we will move into the hall. All members are urgently requested to attend our picnic; also to invite their friends.

Paul Ilovar, Sec'y

Real teeth bite 8 times as hard as false teeth.

# Juvenile Convention Campaign Report

## DELEGATES

Anthony Prime, Jr.	Lodge 173	Cleveland, Ohio
Albert Poklar	Lodge 173	Cleveland, Ohio
Joseph Rudolf, Jr.	Lodge 37	Cleveland, Ohio
Helen Okoren	Lodge 21	Denver, Colorado
Jennie Smith	Lodge 43	East Helena, Montana
Josephine Mausear	Lodge 21	Denver, Colorado
Louis Ambrozich, Jr.	Lodge 30	Chisholm, Minnesota
Josephine Janeczich	Lodge 21	Denver, Colorado
Jennie Zeleznikar	Lodge 78	Salida, Colorado
Victoria Kumse	Lodge 6	Lorain, Ohio
Isabel Arch	Lodge 26	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Isabel Erzen	Lodge 33	Center, Pa.
Goldie M. Miklaich	Lodge 150	Chisholm, Minn.
Mary Ambrozich	Lodge 21	Denver, Colorado
Edward Bovitz	Lodge 30	Chisholm, Minn.
Robert Turk	Lodge 36	Conemaugh, Pa.
Edward Zalar	Lodge 37	Cleveland, Ohio
Caroline Kern	Lodge 54	Hibbing, Minn.
Mildred Gaber	Lodge 78	Salida, Colorado
Adolph Skul	Lodge 21	Denver, Colorado
Rose Pavlovich	Lodge 84	Trinidad, Colorado
Theresa Rupa	Lodge 42	Pueblo, Colorado
Albert Adamich	Lodge 66	Joliet, Illinois
Pauline Klobas	Lodge 140	Morley, Colorado
Robert Champa	Lodge 184	Ely, Minnesota
Amelia Korosec	Lodge 120	Ely, Minnesota
Anne Erjavec	Lodge 42	Pueblo, Colorado
Frances Musich	Lodge 66	Joliet, Illinois
Dorothy Kochevar	Lodge 230	Chisholm, Minn.
Gertrude Oblak	Lodge 225	Milwaukee, Wis.
Lillian Rudolf	Lodge 37	Cleveland, Ohio
Frank Doblekar	Lodge 37	Cleveland, Ohio
Fred Tomsich	Lodge 1	Ely, Minnesota
Mary Supancic	Lodge 57	Export, Pa.
Mary Vehar	Lodge 173	Cleveland, Ohio
Joseph Okolish	Lodge 44	Barberton, Ohio
Frank Novak	Lodge 94	Waukegan, Illinois
Helen Bavetz	Lodge 170	Chicago, Illinois
Jennie Simenc	Lodge 211	Chicago, Illinois
Robert Glavan	Lodge 225	Milwaukee, Wis.
Jacob Prunk, Jr.	Lodge 84	Trinidad, Colorado
Margaret Chernile	Lodge 78	Salida, Colorado
Angela Mohar	Lodge 78	Salida, Colorado

## CANDIDATES

MINNESOTA	Lodge No.	Candidate	Age
		Albert Pechaver—Ely	2
		Justine Korant—Ely	200
		Jennie Koritnik—Gilbert	133
		Joseph Tomick—Duluth	107
		Frank Ambrozich—Chisholm	30
		Angela Glavan—Ely	114
		Jennie Kern—Hibbing	54
		Polly Orehek—Eveleth	25
PENNSYLVANIA			
		Robert Jurgel—Pittsburgh	26
		Thomas Kuznik—Export	138
		Frank Meze, Jr.—Lebanon	159
		Frank Regina—Bradock	31
		John Cvetan—Bradock	31
		Mary Martincic—Johnstown	16
		George Yednick—Greensboro	227
		Veronica Barbish—Strabane	149
		Gertrude Maloney—Pittsburgh	182
		Mary Mihalic—Pittsburgh	182
		Helen Zagar—Cannonsburg	149
		John Wm. Zupancic—Claridge	40
		Albert Istenich—Claridge	40
		Frank Galley—Claridge	40
		Robert Watt—Claridge	40
		Wallace Brezovic—Conemaugh	36
		Edward Subic—Center	221
		Ann M. Milavec—Meadowlands	75
OHIO			
		Frances Joan Kolar—Cleveland	180
		Sophie Kapely—Cleveland	71
		Anthony Baraga—Cleveland	71
		Jennie Dolence—Cleveland	71
		Henry Kovitch—Cleveland	186
		Frank Kastelle, Jr.—Cleveland	186
		John Tanko—Euclid	132
		Dorothy Gruden—Euclid	132
		Virginia Mikolich—Struthers	229
		Mildred Walters—Cleveland	103

Old lady: "I wouldn't cry like that, my little man."  
 Boy: "Cry as you darn please; this is my way."

## From Waukegan



Frank Novak

Also among the firsts is Frank Novak, juvenile member of lodge No. 94, SSCU who is the first delegate to qualify from Waukegan, Ill., to the second biennial juvenile convention which will take place in Ely, Minn., next August. Frank reports that he is very happy to become a delegate to this convention. Supreme president Paul Bartel, also of Waukegan, will precede the young delegate to Ely to attend the semi-annual supreme board meeting but will accompany him on his return trip.

## LITTLE STAN'S STORY

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him was a lone soul. Ah! True and Trusty Poklar! But he is asleep!

Where did everyone go?? A whirr! The Magic Carpet, loaded to capacity returns! "Thou, too, Brutus?" Stan asks. Anyway everything is back to normal! The music starts, and Little Stan resolves never to practice crooning again!

The moon is high in the heavens as the gang flings away all cares and have so much fun that they just don't know when to quit. The zero hour approaches! The Magic Carpet drifts by, and everybody must go. The music still plays on as everybody boards. Everybody on, and with a final lift around the happy grounds, the Magic Carpet rises into the air, and high above the clouds to bring the juveniles to their homes scattered all over the nation!

BUT THEY WILL COME BACK IN AUGUST TO ATTEND THE JUVENILE CONVENTION — AND REALLY WILL HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME. ONLY SEVEN MORE DAYS LEFT... LET'S MAKE THEM THE BEST DAYS IN THIS GREAT CAMPAIGN, AND LET'S QUALIFY EVERY CANDIDATE AS A FULL-FLEDGED DELEGATE!

# Our Supreme Officers

## By Little Stan

Ely, Minn. — "If all the SSCU juveniles really got busy, we would have 5,000 new members. No organization is as generous as the SSCU, juvenile delegates to the first convention know." — so spoke Assistant Supreme Secretary Frank Tomsich, Jr., who was elected to his office at the 15 quadrennial convention at Cleveland, September 1935.



Frank Tomsich, Jr., Ass't Supreme Secretary

Tomsich was born here in Ely in 1905. He has been a member of the SSCU since the formation of the Juvenile department in 1912. He completed the course in public school, and since he was 15 years old, he has worked continually. In the mine for many years, Tomsich looked forward to being in other work. Later, he completed a short course at the Chicago Engineering works. Suffering a serious foot injury, he made use of his idle moments, becoming active in lodge affairs. He is now financial secretary of Lodge No. 1, SSCU here in Ely.

At the 15th convention, he was chairman of the Resolutions committee. He devotes all of his time to his duties as assistant supreme secretary. Tomsich is married and is the father of one strapping son. Another addition to the family is expected in June! (Another new member!)

On the side, Tomsich plays an accordion, and helps miners effect settlements in compensation cases. He is also a member of KSKJ and the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Outstanding in the course of life Tomsich considers his election to the office of Assistant Supreme Secretary. He believes that the juvenile convention campaign will be successful in every respect. "It's no wonder that some lodges have as much as five delegates in the convention drive, as 30 new juvenile members are easy to get for only 15 cents per month. Besides, no other organization has better or more economical insurance!"

Cleveland's \$5,000,000 municipal stadium on Lake Erie's sweeping shorefront will be the scene of wrestling and boxing shows this summer. The first one, a wrestling match, will take place on June 29, and the first boxing program will get under way on July 20.

## From Salida



Angela Mohar

The fourth delegate to represent lodge No. 78, SSCU of Salida, Colorado is Angela Mohar, pictured above. Although her name has not appeared in the list of candidates, the home office announced her election last week. Evidently delegate Angela Mohar and secretary Anton Gaber worked extra hard during the last two weeks in order to secure enough credits.

# BRIEFS

**ON THE HOME STRETCH.** That's the position of the second juvenile convention drive. Only seven more good strides and the race will be over. CANDIDATES! you still have a chance to become delegates to the most desired convention in the fraternal history. But get busy now! Visit all prospects between now and June 30th. Use your salesmanship.

A baby girl weighing seven and one-half pounds was born to Mrs. J. Merhar of Cleveland last week. The father, a member of George Washington lodge No. 180, SSCU, is especially pleased as the stork filled the order as desired. The mother is staying at Glenville Hospital, and both she and the baby are coming along nicely. Congratulations!

**Cleveland Inter-Lodge Tennis League** made its official bow last Sunday, June 20th, when two lodges and two clubs, represented by four teams, played games at Shaker Heights tennis courts located at Kinsman and Lee Roads. Of interest to SSCU members is the information that Sammy Richter, recording secretary of George Washington lodge, No. 180, SSCU has been named director of the tennis circuit. Games have been scheduled for Sunday afternoons, and the next session will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday, June 27, at Moreland high school courts, Kinsman and Lee Roads. All participants are requested to be present on time as reservations have been made for the exact hour.

**Two Slovenes lost their lives** recently while at work in iron ore mines. John Kovach, 49, a veteran for 32 years, and Anton Kramar, 42, an iron miner for 22 years, both of Ely, Minn., were instantly killed when tons of wet iron ore caved without warning. The latter was a member of SSCU.

**Over 30,000 boy scouts** are expected to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C., beginning and ending July 9th. Boy scouts from every state in the Union and from England, France, Hungary, China, Switzerland, Holland and almost every leading nation of the world will be in attendance at the greatest congregation of youth America has ever seen.

## REPRESENTS ILLINI STARS



Jennie Simenc

An error was made last week in reporting delegate Jennie Simenc as representing Indians lodge. She will represent Illini Stars lodge No. 211 of Chicago. Jennie's picture appears again this week in order to correct the error made in the preceding issue of Nova Doba.

Help along the candidates for delegate to the second juvenile convention. The boys and girls will appreciate your help.

# GREAT MEN

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earliest circulating libraries. After serving as a clerk of the General Assembly, 1736-51, he was elected postmaster in Philadelphia; and about the same time started the first police and fire force in the colonies. In 1753, under Franklin, the University of Pennsylvania was chartered. His famous experiment proving the identity of lightning and electricity was made in June 1752.

Besides achieving a great reputation as a man of science, he did much for establishment of American independence. He resided in England, as agent for colonists of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland and Georgia, protesting against claim of Britain to tax the colonies. In March 1775 he returned to Philadelphia and became a prominent member of insurrectionary government in America. He was immediately appointed a delegate to Continental Congress in Philadelphia. In 1776 he was sent on a mission to France, where he induced the French government to form an alliance with the revolted colonies. Before leaving Paris, he made commercial treaties with Sweden and Prussia. Returning to America, he was soon elected a member of municipal council of Philadelphia and president of supreme executive council of Pennsylvania. His last public act was to address a petition to Congress for abolition of slavery on Feb. 12, 1790.

Franklin was the first to propose daylight saving time. He was far ahead of his time in theory of ventilation. He made the first pair of bifocal glasses and the first mangle for ironing clothes. The harmonica also was one of his inventions.

The signature of Franklin appears on all four of the papers by which our independence was achieved—Declaration of Independence, Treaty of Alliance with France, Treaty of Peace with England and Constitution of United States. No other patriot has this distinction.

Franklin lived to see completion of the first year of U. S. under the constitution which he helped to formulate. Death came on April 17, 1790.

In conclusion, fellow juveniles, let us look over a few quotations taken from Franklin's almanac, Poor Richard. Try to remember them when our hardships become strenuous. "No man ever was glorious, who was not laborious. If you would have your business done, go; if not, send. Lost time is never found again. He that riseth late must trot all day."

Anne Prosen  
No. 173, SSCU

## From Salida



Margaret Chernile

Colorado is destined to lead the present juvenile convention campaign drive. And Margaret Chernile is one of the reasons why, for she will represent lodge No. 78 at the juvenile convention. She is the third delegate from this very active lodge of which Anton Gaber is secretary. To date Colorado has qualified fourteen delegates.

# One Week Remains

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dangling within easy grasp to your friends, relatives, acquaintances, etc., and then sell the SSCU entirely on its merits to the outsider (it is not necessary to exaggerate the fine qualities of our Union and its various benefits for small monthly assessments), chances are good that a good percentage of your prospects will sign up.

## TO THE SENIOR MEMBERS

Look over the list of candidates yet to come in as delegates to the juvenile convention. You will find this list on the next page of the English section.

Is your candidate among those who has not yet been declared delegate? If so, get in touch with him or her. Give them a helping hand. They may have a prospect sold fifty percent into joining. Why not provide the remaining fifty percent in salesmanship and explanation of our SSCU, which you unquestionably are better familiar with than the juvenile candidate.

Further, why not make the dream of your juvenile candidates come true. A little help here and there, and not only does the candidate become a delegate—moreover, our SSCU has gained continued momentum and added another step in its progress to greater heights.

The outsider will be thankful to you for the explanation given him on the fine points of our Union, for he, as the case may be, will benefit by any one of the various plans of death benefit certificates, and if desired, other benefits, such as sick and indemnity, disability, etc.

Give your candidate a helping hand now.

## ATTRACTIVE REWARDS

Cash awards! That's what our SSCU offers to active members who enroll successful prospects for membership. The following cash awards are payable after the new member has paid three assessments:

Cash Award	Amount of Insurance
\$1.25	\$ 250.00
2.00	500.00
4.00	1000.00
5.00	1500.00
6.00	2000.00
8.00	3000.00

The amount of insurance refers to the death benefit certificate taken out for any of the three plans, "AA", "B" or "C". Fifty cents is awarded for each new juvenile member enrolled.

## Lodge 40 to Hold Picnic June 26th

Claridge, Pa. — The grounds surrounding the Slovene National Home in Claridge will be the scene of a grand picnic next Saturday, June 26, when St. Michael's lodge, No. 40, SSCU will sponsor the annual outdoor event.

Festivities are scheduled to commence at 2 p. m. and are expected to continue until midnight. Dancing in the Slovene Home will commence at 8 p. m. with music furnished by Frank Cy and Martin Kukovich orchestra. These exponents of musical talent are well known for their fine rendition of Slovene numbers, and guests in attendance who are interested in dancing can be assured of a good time.

All members of the SSCU in and around Claridge are cordially invited to attend. Members of our lodge, as well as others, are asked to invite their friends along for one grand day of entertainment. Picnics, and for that matter any lodge festivities undertaken by our lodge, have always turned out exceedingly gratifying to all in attendance. Our picnic next Saturday will be no exception.

Come to the picnic at Claridge.

Rudolph Yerina, Rec. Sec'y.

## Unbeliever

Doctor Abrams was called to a barber shop where Sam, the Negro porter, was lying unconscious. Doctor Abrams worked on him for a long time, and finally revived the man.

"How did you happen to drink that stuff?" he asked the patient. "Didn't you see the label on the bottle? It said 'poison.'"

Sam—"Yes, doctor, but I did not believe it."

Doctor Abrams—"Why not?" Sam—"Because right under that it said 'Lye.'"

**Gorged Himself**  
 She (back from a honeymoon in Switzerland)—"Don't you remember that wonderful gorging in the Alps, dear?"  
 He—"Sure do; it was the squarest meal I got there."

Father—Do you think he is interested in you in a matrimonial way?  
 Daughter—Well, last night he asked me if you and mother were easy to live with.

Ethelberta—She treats her husband like a Greek god.  
 Hughberta—How so?  
 Ethelberta—Why she places a burnt offering before him every meal.

## From Milwaukee



Robert Glavan

Lodge 225 is making SSCU famous in Milwaukee, much like a certain brand of beer has made Milwaukee famous. Pictured above is Robert Glavan, Juvenile delegate from lodge 225. Mr. Pauline Vogrich, lodge secretary, wrote in the Nova Doba that three delegates shall represent this very active branch at their parents and she will plan to make the trip. Robert will have company, so it appears.



